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Truman Calls Adlai Leader Of Demo Party

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 8 (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson said today he will remain active in Democratic party affairs and released a telegram from President Truman calling the governor "the head of our party."

"To the extent that my views on public questions are of interest and value both to my party and the people, I hope to be in a position to express them from time to time," the defeated presidential candidate said.

His statement was issued after a six-hour conference about the party's future with Stephen Mitchell, Democratic national chairman; Wilson Wyatt, Stevenson's personal campaign manager, and Hy Raskin, a Mitchell aide.

It was read before newsreel cameras, and copies were handed to reporters who were told by a Stevenson press aide that no questions would be allowed.

Copies of the President's telegram, dated Friday, were issued in like fashion.

The telegram read:

"I hope that you may see your way clear as the head of our party to initiate steps as soon as possible to revitalize the National Committee and set the wheels in motion toward a victory in 1945. I will do everything I can to help."

Stevenson's statement said:

"It is my earnest hope and expectation that the Democratic party in the future will serve the nation as a vigorous and constructive force in the Congress and in our national political life.

"To the extent that my views on public questions are of interest and value both to my party and the people, I hope to be in a position to express them from time to time.

"I have been very much touched and flattered by thousands of messages since the election. I hope to be able to acknowledge them and to fulfill the expectations of my friends to some extent at least. But I have made no specific plans for the future and don't intend to make any until after the first of the year and the completion of my responsibilities as governor of Illinois.

"Today I have discussed with Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Wyatt and Mr. Haskin various accumuluated items of party business. I am glad to say that Mr. Mitchell is continuing as national chairman of the Democratic party. The National Committee headquarters in Washington will be reorganized to accommodate its new mission. Mr. Raskin will continue to assist Mr. Mitchell in Washington.

"Mr. Wyatt, whom I enlisted as manager of my campaign here in Springfield, with the election and the completion of that assignment is returning to his law firm in Louisville.

"I am deeply grateful to Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Wyatt and the many men and women who served under their direction for their invaluable and devoted contributions to the campaign.

U. S. Is Mum On H-bomb

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission maintained its silence today on nuclear weapons tests in the Pacific, specifically refusing to comment on a report the world's first hydrogen bomb had been exploded there.

Unusually tight restrictions on news of the work at the proving grounds on Eniwetok Island were imposed in advance of this fall's series of tests. These tests presumably have now been completed, or are nearing an end.

The tests were generally expected to include an experiment in which a standard atomic bomb would be used to touch off quantities of hydrogen.

However, the Atomic Energy Commission has not come up with even a terse report of the new results. It permitted only official observers of the government and members of the joint task force conducting the test to be on the scene.

Fighting Ebbs On War Front Afer 26 Days

SEOUL, Sunday, Nov. 9 (AP)—Fighting on the bitterly contested Korean Central Front ebbed to the lowest point in 26 days late Saturday. The furious cannonade of Allied and Chinese Communist artillery fell off sharply.

For the moment at least, neither South Korean troops manning the front lines nor Chinese Communists holding key heights appeared ready to resume their fearsome slugging match — one of the costliest battles of the war.

Front line dispatches said there was less activity in the Triangle Hill-Sniper Ridge sector than at any time since the battle began with an Allied offensive Oct. 14. Only small patrol actions were reported elsewhere.

United Nations officers estimated Allied guns fired less than 400 rounds and Chinese Reds replied with about half that number Saturday.

U. N. batteries had been thundering at the rate of 1,000 rounds an hour in an effort to suppress Red guns concealed in tunnels and bunkers of big Papa-San Mountain—a five crested giant that overlooks Allied and Red positions on Triangle and Sniper Ridge, just to the south.

Deputy Sheriff Drunk With Prisoner Still Handcuffed To Him

TUCSON, Nov. 8 (AP)—A deputy sheriff from Fort Worth, Tex., found slumped over a lunch counter with a prisoner handcuffed to his wrist, pleaded guilty today to being drunk in a public place.

Volney Ruben Horton, 56, the deputy, was fined $15. His prisoner, who hadn't had a drink, was in Pima County jail.

Horton awaited the arrival of Sheriff Harlan Wright of Tarrant County, Tex., to get a ride back home. Wright, by telephone, ordered Horton's commission as a deputy cancelled.

Eisenhower To Make Decision On His Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—The men who will help shape the policies of the Eisenhower administration may represent a stem-to-stern cross-section of the Republican praty.

Although President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower probably hasn't arrived at any decisions himself on Cabinet posts, the leadership of his party in Congress appears to be shaping up rapidly without any sign that he is taking part.

Whether Eisenhower particularly likes it or not, the big man in the Senate promises to be Robert A. Taft, who lost the nomination to the general in the Chicago convention.

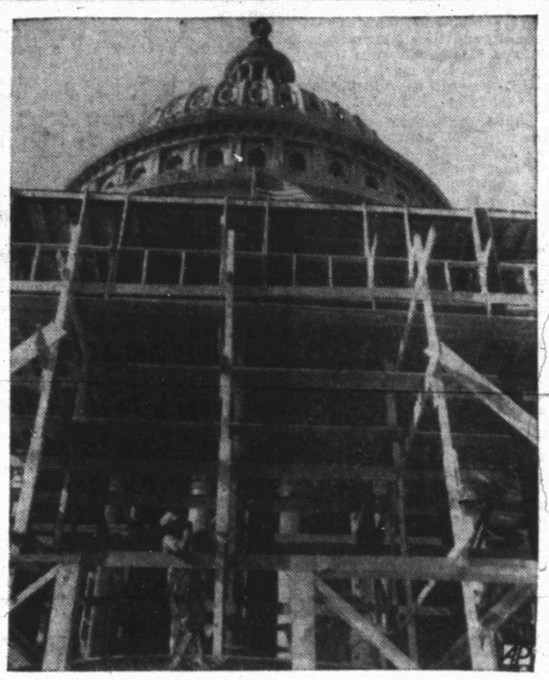
In the House, Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts is slated for elevation to the speakership he held once before, in the Republican 80th Congress.

There is no public indication that Eisenhower is displeased with this situation. But many of his friends believe the incoming President would have been happier to have had younger men, who subscribe more fully to his views, in charge of the legislative end of his program.

The general plans to meet with congressional leaders early in December and at that time he may give some hint of his choice for Republican floor leader to replace Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire. Bridges' friends say he prefers to relinquish the floor manager job and become temporary president of the Senate, a job putting him third in line for the presidency, after the vice president and House speaker.

There are several possible candidates for the floor leader post, including Senators Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, assistant leader and an early Ike booster; Everett Dirksen of Illinois, Taft backers; and Homer Ferguson and Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, who largely kept out of the nomination fight.

The floor leader job at best, however, will be primarily a mechanical operation if Taft retains his hold on the policy reins.



WHERE IKE WILL TAKE OATH

Harold Linton, carpenter from Hyattsville, Md., works on the spot at the capitol in Washington where President-elect Eisenhower will take his oath of office next Jan. 20. Construction of the stand now is in the rough, scaffold stage but completion is expected within a month.

Millikin May Be Republican To Work With Budget Bureau

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 8 (AP)—President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower awaited the arrival here tonight of Sen. Eugene Millikin, GOP financial specialist, amid reports the Coloradoan may serve as Eisenhower's liaison man in the Budget Bureau.

Millikin, flying from Denver to Eisenhower's vacation headquarters, is in line for the chairmanship of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee in the Republican-controlled 83rd Congress.

At present he is the senoir GOP member of that powerful committee and also is chairman of the Senate Republican Conference, which includes all Republican senators.

Replying to a request by President Truman, Eisenhower announced last Wednesday — the day after his smashing victory at the polls — that he would name a personal representative to the Budget Bureau to sit in for preparation of the federal budget. It goes to Congress early in January, before Eisenhower's inauguration.

Eisenhower also has notified Truman he will appoint representatives to the Defense and State Departments to serve during the interim until Jan. 20, when he will take the oath of office.

Eisenhower aides have indicated the appointment will be announced in a day or so.

There were signs, meanwhile, that the weekend might produce a full-blown conference here on problems confronting the new Republican administration.

In addition to quarters reserved for Millikin at the Bon Air Hotel, suites had been set aside for a group of unnamed guests whose arrival obviously was expected.

James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, told newsmen Millikin was on the way out but he declined to say whether there would be others.

Hagerty also shunted aside all questions on the role Millikin might be assigned. Asked specifically whether Millikin would be named to represent Eisenhower at the Budget Bureau, Hagerty replied:

"When we have an announcement to make, we will make it."

Hagerty issued a statement which he said was intended to clarify the status of the liaison men the President-elect will appoint to federal agencies.

Truman Said To Feel Ike Is Needed On Our Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—President Truman is reported to be offering President - elcet Eisenhower a major voice in foreign policy decisions which administration officials believe must be made in the 10 weeks before Eisenhower takes over the White House.

Truman's desire that Eisenhower, through authorized representatives, should assume such responsibility is understood to have been clearly indicated in the secret message he sent to his successor at Augusta, Ga., Thursday by Col. Alberg L. Cox of the Air Force.

Officials familiar with this unprecedented, developing plan for an orderly transfer of executive power said that the offer is expected to be made directly by the President, and to get a decisive response when he and Eisenhower meet here Nov. 17.

They said they doubted that Eisenhower would want to make up his mind before he was fully acquainted with all the facts and had consulted his advisors on the best course to follow.

The Nov. 17 session, therefore, seems certain to be devoted to a discussion of foreign and defense issues and the manner and extent of co-operation between the incoming and outgoing administrations.

Issues on which Administration officials are prepared to urge that the United States should present a united front in the immediate future include:

1. The Korean armistice question currently up in the United Nations.

2. The U. N. debate on French controlled Tunisia (which tends to split France and the United States).

3. Means for reviving negotiations to settle the politico-oil crisis in Iran.

There is also the problem of American policy toward the European defense buildup, and particularly German rearmament. Administration officials say this problem presses for attention regardless of political development in the United States.

Truman is represented as feeling that decisions made in the period between the election and the inauguration Jan. 20 wil commit the United States to courses of action which very likely cannot be completed before the advent of the Republican administration. Also officials argue that the need for demonstrating unity on specific issues is great because other nations, notably the Communists, are able to take advantage of evidences of uncertainty on the part of the United States. For such reasons officials said Truman would like to make decisions which have Eisenhower's approval.

Military Men Hope Ike Will Increase Forces To End War In Korea

TOKYO, Nov. 8 (AP) — Military men out here hope that, after one look at the sorry Korean stalemate, President - elect Eisenhower will decide to end it by increasing the Allied forces and whipping the Reds.

These same competent military leaders who obviously cannot be named, acknowledge that such a course would be costly, but note that all the casualties would not have to be borne by Americans. They hope for an increase in the United Nations forces with soldiers available close at hand.

The armistice talks at Panmunjom are as dead as last week's comics — and about as interesting.

The months of haggling over the prisoner of war exchange have allowed the Chinese and North Korean Communists to dig in so deeply and move up so many supplies that the forces Gen. Mark W. Clark now commands would not be able to break through their lines.

But by increasing that force and flushing the enemy out into the open where planes of Gen. O. P. Weyland's Far East Air Force could get in their best licks, the present stalemate could be tarned into a war of manuver.

A war of maneuver is excatly what the Communists do not want.

American and other United Nations forces in Korea haven't staged a major offensive since Gen. George C. Marshall, then secretary of defense, visited Korea in 1951.

That's when, high U. S. officers believe, the decision was made to stop fighting and try talking.

However, the talking worked to the enemy's advantage and gave him a chance to build up.

Now, these sources believe, it's time to start fighting again and not talk until the Communists are beaten to their knees.

It is wrong to think that the President-elect would make any major decision regarding the armistice talks at this time. The issue of prisoner exchange has passed from this command to a diplomatic level at the United Nations.

But, as president, Eisenhower could make three military decisions which could put the Communists back in a mood for talking mighty quick, officers here think.

They are:

1. Bolster the infantry of Gen. James A. Van Fleet's Eighth Army with several divisions from Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalist forces on Formosa.

2. Increase the number of Republic of Korea forces now holding more than one-half the frigid front.

3. Then order a major offensive, perhaps as early as next spring.

Republicans Complaining Now About Cost Of Primary Votes

DALLAS, Nov. 8 (AP)—There's some pain mixed with the pride of Texas Republicans in their big show of general election strength.

The pain will get intense in the region of the left hip pocket—the billfold pocket, that is—when the 1954 campaign season rolls around and the Republicans have to pay for a primary.

GOP State Chairman Alvin Lane, Dallas, thinks that's unfair and that the state should pay.

So he's not making any primary election plans until he sees whether the Legislature will—or can—change the law and make the state stand the bill for all elections.

As the law now reads, the Republicans will have to hold a primary if they want candidates in the next general election. That part of it is all right.

Lane is not unhappy, you understand, because the GOP mustered enough strength—more than 200,000 votes for governor—to require a primary, instead of a comparatively inexpensive nominating convention. By law, the number of votes a governor candidate receives determines whether a primary must be held.

"I think it is probable that we will go right ahead and hold a primary even if the law is not materially changed," Lane said. "I figure we've got a real active party now."

There's one big hitch in his idea that the law should make the state pay for all elections. "I think there's an old Supreme Court decision that the state can't pay expenses for party primaries," Lane said. "I haven't briefed the law yet, but I think that's what it says."

In Austin, a spokesman for the attorney general said Lane was pretty close—the Supreme Court made such a ruling about 1913. Specifically, the court said county treasuries could not be used to pay for primaries because political parties are voluntary associations and not state agencies. Legal sources said it is likely the same attack could be made against use of state funds.

Nolan Votes To Stay Dry

Even with an ordinance which would have prevented drinking either whiskey or beer on the premises where sold in Sweetwater, Nolan Countians voted more than two-to-one to keep the county dry yesterday.

In one of the county's biggest votes 3,411 persons voted against beer, to 1,581 for it.

Nolan County was voted dry about 10 years ago soon after the start of World War II and opening of an Air Base near Sweetwater. Roudiness of honky-tonks was believed then to be the cause of the county voting dry.

The ordinance passed about two weeks ago by the Sweetwater city council increased the chances of yesterday's vote favoring legal sale of alcoholic beverages, a member of the staff of the Sweetwater Reporter said.

The only election in Nolan County's history which drew more voters to the polls was recorded last Tuesday in the general election when 6,209 persons voted. One box with about 60 votes had not reported last night. That would put yesterday's vote to slightly over the 5,000 mark.

Big Three In Talks On Hot Spots Of Globe

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 8 (AP)—Foreign ministers of the Big Three Western powers began high policy talks today on Korea, Tunisia and Morocco, their first since the U. S. elections.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson, still apparently without guidance from President-elect Eisenhower, heard a warning from French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman that France held "very strong views" on the Tunisian and Moroccan issues.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden arrived and told reporters the U. N. Assembly's "most important work is Korea, to try for an armistice."

Eden said he hoped to see Acheson "very soon." He and Acheson are staying at the same hotel, the Waldorf-Astoria.

After talking with Schuman and Eden separately, Acheson may gather with them in a Big Three meeting to thresh out Western policies on a wider range of world problems.

The talks among the three are a prelude to a reopening of the general debate in the U. N. Assembly. Eden and Schuman delayed their arrival here until after the elections. Work at the U. N has been dawdling for days.

Expected to speak next week are four of the Big Five — Russia, France, Britain and China — and the big neutral, India.

It has been felt in the past that use of Chiang Kai-shek forces in Korea would merely transplant the Chinese war to Korea and thereby increase the complications.

Unheard Of Clash In British Street Over Reds Holding Meeting

LONDON, Nov. 8 (AP) — British Communists and members of the British Union movement clashed tonight in an ugly street brawl touched off by a Red-led rally attended by the "Red Dean" of Canterbury.

The two factions fought with fireworks, rotten apples, stones, and fists. No serious injuries were reported.

Crime Hearing Shows That West Texas Syndicate Exists

By LAWAYNE HULSE

With the conclusion yesterday of committee's public probe into an alleged bootlegging syndicate in West Texas, the general conclusion drawn by most of about 250 persons attending was that such a syndicate exists.

Relatively little of the testimony before the House of Representatives committee was that such a syndicate definitely exists, but some testified it didn't. This, together with refusals of many persons to answer the committee's questions on reasons that answers might incriminate them, indicated its existence.

Most persons questioned were connected with recently formed corporations succeeding Pinkie's Liquor Stores in Odessa, San Angelo, and Big Spring, and Cecil's Liquor Stores of Odessa. Most of them denied the allegation that the chains operated a multi-million-dollar bootleg syndicate, but some officials admitted widescale bootlegging.

Conducted by Rep. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, chairman of the committee, the investigation resulted in the following findings which pointed to the existence of a syndicate:

1. None of the key officials of the recently formed corporations knew much about the financial status of the firms or debts of the firms to the former head of the Pinkie's Liquor Stores chain, Tom (Pinkie) Roden.

2. Testimony from present officers of the corporations was that most of them still personally owed Roden large sums of money for their shares in the corporations.

3. Their testimony was that such debts were far in excess of their combined savings and salaries for many months to come, and such debts were due on demand, and that payment had not been demanded.

4. Nearly all the officers of the new corporations had been only clerks or managers of the stores until the sudden organizations of the new firms just after a previous crime investigation of the alleged syndicate held at Austin recently.

5. Sale of stock — mostly on credit — to the new officials was made with the express understanding that the new corporations must continue to operate in buildings owned by the former Roden chain and that they pay Roden rent, which in most instances was about $1,000 or $1,500 a month.

(Several times, Rep. Carr gave the opinion of the committee that the forming of all the new corporations was only a "bogus setup" and a paper move resulting from "pressure and heat" put on the former chain at the Austin hearing.)

6. Huge volumes of business done by the liquor stores in the last two years — in one case, sales of one store amounting to more than $47,000 in three days;

7. There was an apparent but denied connection between Pinkie's Liquor Stores and the Cecil's Liquor Stores of Odessa, both using the same Austin attorney, having the same liquor customers, many alleged bootleggers, and some officials of both chains being indebted to Roden.

8. Testimony of numerous attempts of bribery of peace officers and officials of the liquor control board.

9. Questioning of the committee concerning attempts to hire a murder committed.

10. And testimony of a sheriff that his life had been threatened by bootleggers whom he said told him they worked for the Roden syndicate.

Among more than 40 witnesses subpoenaed to the hearing were four Snyderites, three of whom were Negroes who had been convicted of bootlegging. The other was Homer Whisnand, sheriff - elect who was called to the hearing for possible testimony against the alleged syndicate and its alleged activities in Scurry County.

A few minutes before Whisnand returned here last night from the hearing without having testified, Carr thanked him for being available and said he did not believe Whisnand's testimony would be necessary.

Whisnand told Carr that his testimony would be somewhat like previous testimony he had given the grand jury here concerning his opinions of such a syndicate's operations and reasons for his belief that such existed. These opinions, he said, were based mostly on circumstantial evidence. Whisnand was a deputy sheriff here several months but resigned.

Mrs. Martha Holland Hill, a widow, who said she had not bootlegged in more than a year but that she had bootlegged under an undirect guarantee from Pinkie Roden that she would be allowed bootlegging privileges, was one of the Snyder witnesses. The other two were Anderson Davis, Sr., and his son, Anderson Davis, Jr., both well-known bootleggers.

Both the Davises completely reversed their testimony given a year ago to the Scurry County grand jury. Both had testified before the grand jury that they had obtained their liquor for bootlegging in Snyder from "runners" of the alleged syndicate and from Pinkie Roden under his guarantee that no one would be allowed bootlegging privileges in Snyder but them, Martha Hill, and Will Clay. Clay, a Snyder Negro bootlegger, was not at the hearing.

But before the committee at Amarillo, each of the Davises testified separately that they did not know Pinkie Roden except casually and that they did not know for sure who supplied them with liquor most of the time. They denied ever making an agreement with Roden or his firms and contended they did not remember telling the grand jury otherwise.

The younger Davis, in Amarillo on a bench warrant from the Scurry County jail where he is serving a four-year sentence, testified he had bootlegged "eight or 10 years" here and that he had

(Continued on Page 2)



GUN PLAY AT COUNCIL MEET

Gunfire broke out in Rio de Janeiro as the city council was debating a revenue measure, Councilman Joao Luiz deCarvalho holds his revolver aloft after firing a wild shot at the ceiling of the council chamber during the 42nd day of bitter debate in the Brazalian city. One councilman shakes his finger at deCarvalho as others reach for his gun. Relieved of the gun. DeCarvalho pulled a knife and threw a mocrophone at another councilman. deCarvalho's side lost the revenue argument, and his revolver was confiscated.

Drought Is Getting Worse Over Nation

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8 (AP) — Drought is extending and tightening its grip on the nation.

Generally from the Rocky Mountains eastward parched farm lands and tinder dry forests are the rule.

Hardest hit are the Great Plains states from the Gulf to the Canadian border. Feeling the pinch more and more are the eastern and southeastern states.

Each day that fails to bring relief in heavy rains spells out more losses to farmers and ranchers; dims prospect for crops in 1953 and results in untold damage through fires.

In half a dozen states October was the driest on record.

Rainfall in Iowa averaged only .02 of an inch.

Minnesota, which normally has from four to five inches during the month, had only .68.

August, September and October were the three driest consecutive months on record in Illinois.

To the eastward, the Asheville, N. C. watershed hasn't had a substantial rain since June, making it the worst dry spell on record. In Meridian, Miss., domestic water users are on reduced rations and restaurants are serving water only on request.

The Dismal Swamp Canal in North Carolina, which George Washington surveyed, is closed for the first time because there isn't enough water to work the locks.

A dozen states have banned hunting to reduce the danger of fires. Others have closed limited areas. Others are considering the imposition of a ban.

For the effect on one area, Louis P. Merrill, regional director of the Soil Conservation Service, sums it up this way:

"There has been no let up on the drought in Texas. The crisis has now spread to Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. These latter states of the South Central states region had escaped the damaging effects of the prolonged dry spell until last summer.

"In places which received small amounts of rain last September small grains came up to a good stand, but these crops are failing rapidly because of the lack of further rainfall."

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Mostly cloudy and colder Sunday with occasional light rains. Monday mostly cloudy and rather cold. Occasional rain in the west. Fresh to locally strong northerly winds.

WEST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness and colder with widely scattered showers Sunday. Monday cloudy and rather cold. Occasional rain in the Panhandle, South Plains and Pecos Valley eastward.

New Light Thrown On Liquor Traffic At Amarillo Hearing

(Continued From Page 1)

made an average profit of $1,200 to $1,600 a month "when I didn't get caught." In October, 1951, he told the grand jury here that he averaged $4,200 a month. He told the committee he did not remember making that statement. He also said he did not remember telling the grand jury that he had known Roden personally for 10 years.

Carr read young Davis the latter's testimony to the grand jury that he was not raided often as long as he bought his liquor from Pinkie Roden, but that he was raided frequently when he bought from anyone else. He said he couldn't recall that testimony. "You told the grand jury that officers in Snyder told you that you would not be arrested as long as you kept fighting down in your place. Do you remember that?" Carr asked. Davis said he did not recall the statement. "Under oath, you have told two completely different stories. Remember this: when you start telling a third story, this committee is going to start looking into you," Carr warned him.

The older Davis testified he had bootlegged here 12 to 15 years, had paid 15 or 20 fines for bootlegging but had never served any time in jail. He said he had made enough profit to pay for his home and had averaged $500 to $600 a month profit. "I only bootlegged on the side — I'm a farmer, mostly, and raise chickens and pigs," he said, "but Son made more than I did 'cause bootlegging was his business." His testimony concerning acquaintance with Roden was identical with that of the younger Davis.

"You told the grand jury at Snyder that Pinkie guaranteed that no one could sell liquor in Snyder but you, didn't you?" Carr asked him. Davis said he did not tell the grand jury that. "Are you saying now that your testimony a year ago was wrong?" Davis then explained that a year ago he was testifying on the basis of what his son had told him.

"I got my liquor from Son, and I don't know where he got it — maybe from Clay." Carr asked if Clay got it from Pinkie. "I don't know. Probably," he answered.

"Are you afraid that anyone might injure you or do you any harm if you don't change your testimony given the grand jury last year?" Carr asked. Davis sat for a long moment with his head down, then answered negatively.

Mrs. Hill said she had testified before the grand jury here in 1951 and that her testimony was true. In the committee hearing Thursday, she testified consistently with the grand jury testimony that Clay had told her that as long as she purchased her liquor from him, she would not be arrested because he had made "a fix between Pinkie and Lloyd Merritt, the high sheriff." She said Clay told her he got his whisky from Pinkie.

Twice during the session, the committee voted to place witnesses under the "insistence rule," requiring them to answer questions. If they refused, they would be subject to contempt of the House and could be fined $1,000 or sentenced to one year in jail or both. The rule, however, guaranteed them immunity from state prosecution for anything directly admitted in testimony while under the rule but only so long as they answered truthfully. Those questioned under the rule were John J. McCowan of Big Spring, president of Pinkie's Liquor Stores of Odessa, and Paul Harper of Odessa, president of Herco, Inc., which has the Farm Store, a liquor concern between Midland and Odessa.

Harper, who had refused to answer questions on grounds the answers might incriminate him, admitted under the insistence rule that the Farm Store engaged in widescale bootlegging. He said the store had a two-way short wave radio, a patrol car for making sure the "coast was clear" before dispatching bootlegging trucks and cars, and that the store sold liquor to bootleggers for resale in dry areas.

Under the same rule, McCowan who also had previously refused to answer questions, testified his firm had sold whisky and beer in large quantities to Earl Husky of the Highway 80 Club in Sweetwater for resale and that Husky held a account with the firm and often purchased on credit. He said the firm frequently sold liquor after 10 o'clock at night, another violation. McCowan was on the stand more than three hours.

McCowan was questioned about numerous bootleggers over West Texas, many of whom he denied knowing except casually. He said he knew L. C. (Tom) Moore, formerly of Snyder and former operator of the Park Realty Co. here, which was never actually in the realty business. Asked if he or the firm ever sold liquor to Moore, McCowan denied it. This was asked before he was placed under the insistence rule. "Has Moore ever sold whisky for you?" he was asked. He refused to answer this and a similar question concerning Jack O'Neal of the Park Realty Co. He denied knowing what business O'Neal was in or that he had had any business dealing with him. Carr then said: "You telephoned Park Realty Co. long distance six times this year. Would you like to say anything about that?" He refused comment.

Several of the liquor dealers denied knowing the occupations of bootleggers about whom they were questioned, then were informed by Carr that the committee had a list of the times, dates, and charges of long distance calls they had made to them. These details were also read to them by Carr. One man had made 260 person-to-person calls to a man he previously denied knowing except casually.

C. H. Caviness, state auditor, was the first to testify in the hearing. He had checked the subpoenaed records of the liquor firms and reported that the Farm Store alone had done $47,266.76 worth of business the first three days it operated in April 1951. In the last two years, nine stores in Odessa, Big Spring, and San Angelo, all owned by the Rodens, had recorded net sales in the total amount of $8,788,711.76.

The next witness was Roden, who said his name was Tom Roden but that he was also known as Pinkie Roden. Asked if he was also known as Pinkie Boyd, he admitted he had used that name. He said he had been in the liquor business since 1931 or in 1932, during national prohibition. Asked of he bootlegged during prohibition, he refused to answer. He refused again when asked if he had ever been convicted of bootlegging.

Asked if he owned a filling station in Lubbock, Roden said he did not recall owning it. Carr told him that official records showed he did own one there. "I don't know of it," Roden said. Carr then told him records showed he bought the station at Lubbock for $9,391.57.

The committee several times produced copies of letters sent to liquor stores from bootleggers and from bootleggers to the stores concerning taxes and including tax returns of the bootleggers. One of these bootleggers was Skeet Childress of Sundown. Another was Oscar Ward of Levelland.

Roden was questioned about the recent shooting of a pistol into the Lubbock residence of a liquor control board agent but denied any knowledge of it.

Fred Weatherford of Waco, employe of the liquor control board, and Leon Bowman, former supervisor of the board in Lubbock both testified they made a trip to San Angelo in September, 1950, to meet Charlie Fuller of Austin, an official of the board, who propositioned them to join in taking bribes from Roden. Weatherford said he saw Roden driving Fuller's car that same day. Fuller later testified he resigned from the board under pressure from Coke Stevenson, Jr., administrator. Fuller denied the bribery proposition.

Fuller testified that while he was stationed at Lubbock, he owned four late models automobiles but had no income other than his $300-a-month salary. He further denied knowledge of an arrangement by which the office then was said to be tipping off Ferman Pierce alleged bootlegger, of raids before they were made.

During questioning of Pierce, the witness said he was never a bootlegger, but he admitted having been convicted on bootlegging charges.

"About a month ago didn't you contribute $100 to a cause in Lubbock with others who contributed $400 or $500 to hire a thug from Dallas to kill a fellow bootlegger in Lubbock?" Carr asked Pierce. He denied this. At the end of questioning Pierce, Carr asked: "Has your hired killer done his work yet?"

Pierce said, "I have none." Roy Hillin, sheriff of Crosby County, testified that just before he took office two years ago, George Aaron, former Amarillo liquor store owner, and Paul D. Aulston of Lubbock, arranged a meeting with him and offered him $1,000 a month if he would allow five bootleggers to operate in his county. "I refused, and they later offered me $1,500 a month, and when I refused again, they told me I would be a two-year sheriff and added, 'They'll hire thugs to kill you.' "

Similar testimony came from Sheriff W. M. Harryman of Cochran County who said Aaron once "pitched a roll of bills in my lap and told me to spend it. I told him I didn't need it, and I pitched it back in his lap." Asked how much money was in the roll, the officer said he did not know, "but it was big enough to choke a cow." This happened on the second time Aaron had attempted to bribe him, Harryman said.

Other witnesses included Ted Roden, brother of Tom Roden; W. F. Roden, another brother; Erbert Bailey of Childress, bootlegger; Marshall King, Negro operator of a club in Midland, C. W. Coyle of Midland, president of Pinkie's Liquor Stores of Odessa; A. W. Ellington of San Angelo, of Pinkie's Liquor Stores there; E. F. Hamm of Odessa, president of the new liquor corporation called HHH; H. W. Killingsworth, a contractor; Hubert Odom, who said he owned four stores called Cecil's Liquor Stores; Sam Calloway, Bud Shankles, and Carl Winn, all Lubbock bootleggers; Bud Foreman of Idalou, who admitted he used to bootleg; F. O. Goin, Irvin, Tex., former liquor control board officer, implicated in bribery accucations; J. T. Hill of Amarillo, former inspector for the board, also so implicated; and Wayne McCormick of Wichita Falls, also former board official.

When Killingsworth was on the stand, he was asked if a secret basement existed under the building of the Park Realty Co. office in Snyder. He said he owned the building but did not know of such a hidden basement. He denied knowing that the office was only a blind for a bootleg distributing setup, adding that he thought the firm sold real estate. "You knew they had their phone taken away from them because they falsely listed it as a real estate office, didn't you?" Carr asked. Killingsworth said he did not know that.

Killingsworth testified of building garages, liquor stores, and special well-houses for several persons alleged by the committee to be bootleggers. He denied having built some special "well stashes" for bootleggers. Carr explained that these were devices in which liquor was hidden and could be destroyed at the push of a button which would allow liquor to fall from the bottom of a container to the bottom of a water well, the bottles being broken by metal devices in the well.

L. C. (Tom) Moore was the only former Snyder man subpoenaed who did not appear. He was listed among about a dozen witnesses who had been subpoenaed but did not appear. Carr said that without a single exception, they had been served subpoenas by Texas Rangers and that most of them had fled the state. "The Rangers are now looking for them," he said. The committee then voted to recommend that the House of Representatives take action against these witnesses.

After yesterday's session, Carr explained to a reporter that the committee's chief purpose was to bring to light the activities of law violators. What the local courts choose to do about these violators remains to be seen, he said, adding that "our findings are available to any courts or grand juries that want to use them."

SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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"SPRINGFIELD RIFLE"
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GARY COOPER—PHILLIS THAXTER
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LATEST EVENTS IN THE WORLD NEWS
—and—
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CANYON DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Big Spring Hgy. Pho. 3-7212
Starts 6:40 p.m.
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"The San Francisco Story"
Joel McCrea
Yvonne DeCarlo
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CARTOON

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PHONE—3-3442
TODAY THRU TUESDAY



—also—
LATEST WORLD NEWS and CARTOON

TEXAS Theatre SNYDER, TEX
PHONE—3-5112
Opens 12:30 Saturday and Sunday
6:00 p.m. Monday Thru Friday
TODAY AND MONDAY
—GIANT DOUBLE FEATURE—
—Feature No. 1—



—Feature No. 2—
"VENGEANCE VALLEY"
—starring—
BERT LANCASTER
—also—
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

DRIVE-IN THEATRES
Starlite DRIVE-IN Theatre SNYDER, TEX.
PHONE—3-5843
1 and ½ Miles On East Highway
TODAY AND MONDAY



—also—
COLOR CARTOON

TRAIL DRIVE-IN Theatre SNYDER, TEX.
PHONE—3-4781
1 and ¾ Miles On Lamesa Highway
TODAY AND MONDAY



—also—
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS



Mrs. Stewart Harris, a wife of a pharmacists here, and their daughter, Ericka Sue, have just returned from a six-month trip to Europe where they visited Mrs. Harris's mother, other relatives and friends in Linz, Austria. Ericka Sue is wearing a complete costume purchased in Europe. (Lee Watson protograph).

War Bride Returns Here After Visit In Her Native Austria

Would six months in Europe be a nice vacation for you? It was even more than that this summer for Mrs. Stewart Harris and daughter, Ericka Sue Harris. It was a trip home.

The wife of a pharmacists here is a war bride who was taking her first trip home since coming here in 1946.

Two untimely happenings marred the otherwise perfect trip abroad for the former Austrian. A projected journey into Italy and Spain for her and her daughter was postponed when Ericka Sue, about two and one-half years old, fell and injured her head.

Then a hurricane near the Bahamas Islands caused much anxiety among the 12 passengers on the cargo-passenger liner on which they were returning to the United States week before last. The ship was forced to turn around and back track for about 15 or 16 hours to keep out of the squall, Mrs. Harris said. That caused them to be a day late in docking in Florida.

Mrs. Harris said she visited her mother, Mrs. Leopoldine Pem, and all her old school friends and other relatives in Linz, Austria. Linz is in Northwestern Austria, about 200 miles up the Danube west of Vienna.

"Europe is rapidly recovering from the last war both economically and physically," Mrs. Harris said.

Most of the buildings destroyed by bombs in Germany and Austria have been replaced by modern ones, or the ruins have been carefully cleaned up, she said.

"France appears to be a little behind in recovery from the war bombings, because at least one large passenger ship can still be seen with its side projecting above the water in the Cherbourg harbor," she said.

Prices there are high to the natives, but are low to Americans, she added.

Mrs. Harris says that a tourist can spend as little money as he wishes in Europe or as much, depending on whether he wants the best and most of everything, or is satisfied with looking a lot and buying little.

An avid culinary artist who is highly appreciated in the kitchen by her husband and friends, the Snyderite returned with a prized cook book from a bake shop in Linz. Because the book is in the native German language, she had to purchase a special set of scales to weigh ingredients called for by the book's recipes.

If a strangeness in the spelling of Ericka Sue's name is noticed, Mrs. Harris explained it this way. In German speaking countries the first word of her daughter's name would be spelled Erika, but in English countries it is spelled Erica. Stewart and Mrs. Harris compromised and put in both the "c" and "k" to end with Ericka.

Whooping Crane Dies Despite Sulfa Drug

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 8 (AP)—The whooping crane that was flown to the San Antonio zoo from Regina, Sasketchewan, Canada, Tuesday in a joint effort of the Canadian Natural Wildlife Resources Bureau and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service in an attempt to save its life, died today.

The big bird found badly shot was flown to San Antonio by the U. S. Wildlife Service. A wing and leg were broken. Dr. R. L. Shea, the zoo's veterinarian, said it had other complications including lung congestion. He amputated part of the wing and put a plastic cast on the leg.

Up to Friday, the crane was eating well on a diet of fish, meat, shrimp and boiled eggs, and James L. Chism, curator of birds at the zoo, said the wounds were healing well. But early today the lung congestion had not yielded to the sulfa drug treatment and that proved fatal.

Howard Dodgen, secretary of the Texas Game and Fish Commission at Austin, said other whooping cranes had arrived at the Aransas Wildlife Refuge on the Gulf coast and were doing well.

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"ALCOHOLISM"
Modern Treatment Methods for Problem Drinkers by an Understanding Staff Trained in The Field of "Alcoholism."
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Wool Brings More Money

SIDNEY, Nov. 8 (AP)—The favorable price trend at Australian wool auctions so far in the 1952-53 wool selling season indicates Australian wool growers will make at least 10 per cent more money than they did last season.

Wool brokers say that if prices continue at their present level, Australia's 1952-53 wool crop should bring more than 784 million dollars.

In the 1951-52 season the wool income was $689,443,776.

This was less than half record total of $1,425,380,320 for the previous year.

Many people claimed Australia's national economy went haywire as the result of this huge wool cash and the impetus it gave to imports.

Wool authorities say the fantastic income from the 1950-51 scramble for wool cannot be taken as a measuring rod.

Wool averaged 144d. a pound over the whole season. Last year—the second-best on record—it was back to 72d. But that is still a good price.

Before the war, wool was 10d. a pound. That was certainly a bad year, but Australia was quite happy with 13d. a pound during the war.

This season's average price so far has been more than 76d. with a top price for greasy merino wool of 248d., realised at the Newcastle, New South Wales, sales this week.

But even higher prices are certain because the general quality of this season's wool offering will improve in the next few months.

Yet, ever rising wool prices are not what Australia wants. Even wool brokers say that.

Winchcombe, Carson Limited, one of the leading brokers here, say the prime necessity is a reasonable stability in values. The firm warns that constantly rising expenses are just as great a menace to pastoralists as they are to manufacturers and traders in goods made from the sheep's staple.



Cpl. Kenneth W. Dacus, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dacus of Hermleigh, is stationed in Sapporo, Japan with the First Cavalry Division Band. Dacus is wearing the presidential citation with two oak leaf clusters, combat infantryman badge, army commendation, Korea Ribbon with two battle stars, Japanese occupation ribbon and the United Nations ribbon.

Out-of-DATE

● Yes, it is out-of-date—the old notion that you must wait until illness strikes before consulting the Doctor. A health check-up *now* may save time, money and needless suffering. See your Doctor—then bring us his prescriptions for compounding.

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West Side of Square
Phone 3-3451

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Congressmen To Talk Politics In Forum

FORT WORTH, Nov. 9 (AP)—Twelve men who will be in Texas' congressional delegation next year will discuss national political issues here Nov. 21.

The men will appear in the second annual Texas Congressional Forum, sponsored by the West Texas and East Texas Chambers of Commerce and the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

Representatives who have announced they will take part: Omar N. Burleson, Anson; Jack B. Brooks, Beaumont; Martin Dies, congressman - at - large, Orange; John Dowdy, Athens; O. C. Fisher, San Angelo; Brady Gentry, Tyler; Frank Ikard, Wichita Falls; Wingate Lucas, Grapevine; W. R. Poage, Waco; Ken Regan, Midland; Olin E. Teague, College Station; and J. Frank Wilson, Dallas.



CARNIVAL ROYALTY

Dogpatch King, Jackie Grimmett, and Queen, Sandra Cooper, were crowned Friday night in the high school gymnasium at the height of a carnival sponsored by the annual staff. Proceeds of the carnival went toward the publication of "The Tiger's Lair".

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Some Tourists Do Things Wrong Way On Their Trips

By HAL BOYLE

VENICE —(AP)—In some famous places it is almost unwritten law that the visitor do certain things—or be regarded as a hopeless hillbilly.

At Coney Island you simply have to eat a hot dog. And here in Venice a tourist must take a ride in a gondola and sit at an outdoor cafe and feed the pigeons in the Piazza San Marco.

That puts me in an embarrassing spot. I can see right now what will happen when Frances and I get back home. Some veteran traveler will say:

". . .and in Vencie, of course, you rode a gondola and fed the pigeons in St. Mark's Square?"

"No," I will have to confess, "to tell you the truth we went wading."

Rode in Motor Boat

And I can see right now the look of incredulous disdain.

Well, we didn't. We rode in a motor boat—and we went wading. We had to.

Venice is a fabulous marble town on stilts and 98 islands slowly crumbling into its 150 canals in a lagoon off the Adriatic.

We arrived at dusk and the lights winking on seemed like fireflies in an Old World fairyland.

Glancing from the prow of the big tourist boat out across the dark waters of the Grand Canal at the dark grandeur of ancient palaces, Frances murmured:

"What a wonderful place to be with someone who was romantic rather than rheumatic."

I thought that was a peculiarly wifely remark.

Off Come the Shoes

The day was raw, gusty and intermittently rainy. I took along a breakfast roll so I could feed the pigeons, but when we reached the Piazzo San Marco water was creeping over the square and no pigeon was in sight.

We entered the tremendous palaces of the Doges, Venice's ancient rulers, and worth traveling half a world to see.

When we came out, it was raining and the Adriatic tide had flooded the entire square. The water was almost knee deep. We had only an hour in which to get back to the hotel, pack and catch a train.

"There's only one thing to do," said Frances, who would rather go wading than eat caviar. So—as the natives stared—we took off our shoes and stockings, and waded through the flood back to the hotel.

There was no time for a gondola. I had to hire a motor boat.

Fistula Is Real Threat

FREE BOOK—Explains Other Related Ailments



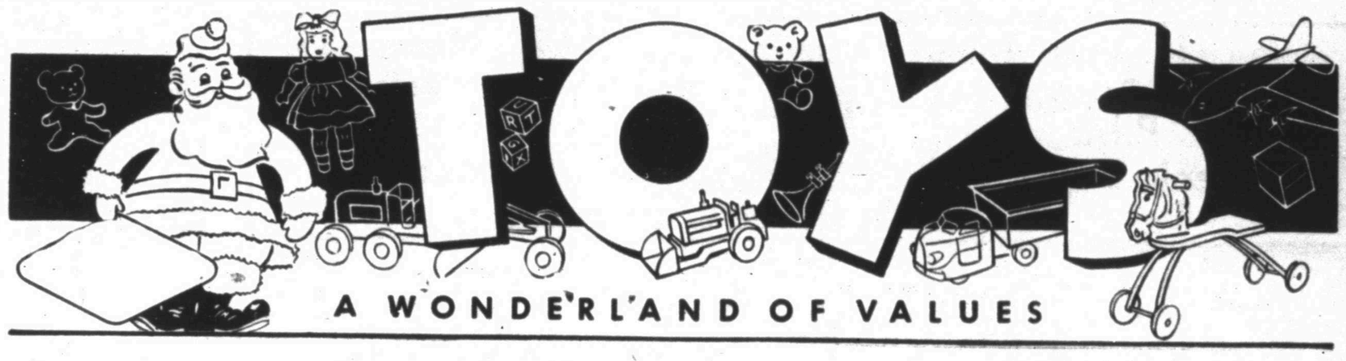
40-page FREE BOOK—tells facts about Fistula, Rectal Abscess, Piles and other rectal and colon disorders; also related ailments and latest corrective treatments. Thornton & Minor Hospital, Suit e1169, 911 E. Linwood, Kansas City 3, Mo.

FORT WORTH LADY LOST 25 POUNDS

NO DIETING

Just ask your druggist for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate. Pour into pint bottle. Add 12 ounces of grapefruit juice. Then take just 2 tablespoonsful twice a day. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to reduce, return the empty bottle for your money back. Year after year this amazing product increases in popularity. Over four million bottles sold in Texas in eight years. After you have tried the starvation way with vitamins to fortify you against weakness, why not try the safe, sure, Barcentrate way? You won't know a hungry moment reducing with Barcentrate.

"I have lost 25 pounds taking Barcentrate," writes Bertha Taylor, 3723 Clinton Ave., Fort Worth, Texas. "I feel like a different person now." And Mrs. Don L. Buckingham, Route 2, Box 153, Arlington, Texas, tells this interesting story: "Before taking Barcentrate none of my clothes would fit me. After taking the first bottle, I no longer had such a ravenous appetite, yet I ate all I wanted. I have lost 15 pounds and feel wonderful."





Children's 3-Piece
FURNITURE SET
9.95
This sturdily constructed set with a table and two chairs makes meal-time a pleasure for the children. Made of quality hardwood with all corners rounded for safety. Has beautiful, natural finish. Built for long, hard service. Table top is 16" x 22". 18" high.



Radio Flyer 34"
COASTER WAGON
10.19
This big, handsome wagon is a favorite with youngsters. Has 10" wheels with semi-pneumatic tires and Congo wood bearings. Sturdy all-steel body measures 34" x 15½" x 4½". Finished in baked red enamel with gray wheels.

Trilby
3-FACE DOLL
7.95
Trilby is the most life-like doll you've ever seen! Has three facial expressions — laughing, crying, sleeping. Also has lovable and soft, live-to-the-touch body. Beautifully dressed in organdy and lace. 20" tall.

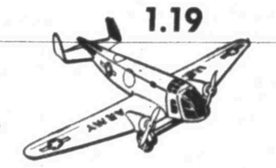




2.98
Pan American
CLIPPER PLANE
Here's a playtime beauty—an all steel model of the Pan American Clipper. Four propellers spin.

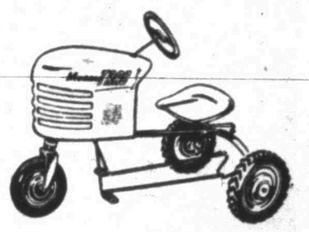


16.50
Bouncing
SPRING HORSE
A 29" high bronco mounted on springs for lively riding. Strong plastic body.



1.19
U. S. ARMY PLANE
Youngsters have hours of fun with this sturdy steel bomber. Has spring motor with key attached. Propellers spin. 18¼" wingspread.

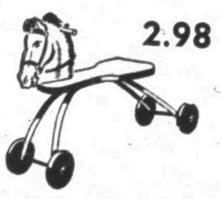
Murray
Pedal Drive
TRACTOR
20.50



Children never tire of playing with this handsome tractor. Sturdy all-steel construction takes years of hard use. Features tractor-type hood with gear shift lever and semi-pneumatic rear tires with tractor tread. Frame is made of 1¼" tubular steel. Spring-type seat is adjustable in height. Wheels mounted on ball bearings for easy rolling. 27½" high.



Back-Firing
MODEL T FORD
2.98
Here's a comical pull-toy with roll-cap device inside for making a backfire sound.



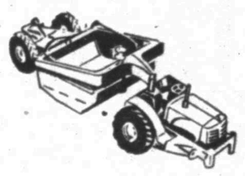
2.98
"Merry Bronc"
WHEEL HORSE
A safe, sturdy wheel-toy for toddlers. Solid 3" rubber wheels can't mar floors. All-steel frame.



Kiddies'
RECORD PLAYER
10.95
Children love this sturdy plastic record player. It plays real records up to 10".



DOLL-E CRIB
9.95
Miniature version of a regular baby crib — nearly 2 feet high. Sturdy all-steel construction with drop side and steel link springs.



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16.95
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3 Cuddly
PLUSH ANIMALS
2.98 Each
Cute as a button and soft-stuffed for plenty of loving. Made of rayon plush with sewed-in eyes and embroidered noses. Have ribbon bows at the neck.

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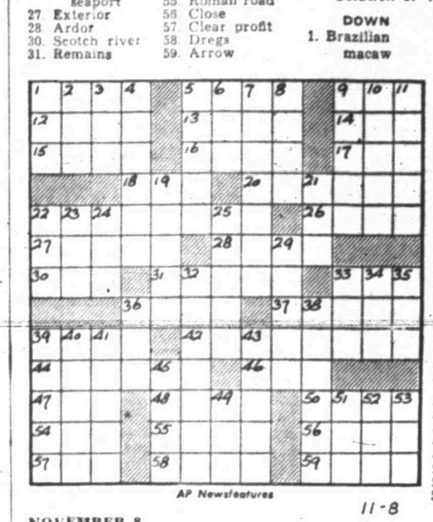


"WHAT I LIKE ABOUT YOU, HENRY, IS YOUR PRESENTS OF MINE!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. King of Israel
5. Quantity
9. Weaken
12. Impolite
13. Pain
14. Masculine name
15. Encourage
16. Orderly
17. Illuminated
18. Hotel
20. Procession
22. Finish school
26. Arabian seaport
27. Exterior
28. Ardor
30. Scotch river
31. Remains
33. Rowing implement
36. Charges
37. Short and to the point
39. Supplication
42. Sternest
44. Rue
46. Blunder
47. Spike of corn
48. Flower container
50. Singing voice
54. Night before
55. Roman road
56. Close
57. Clear profit
58. Dregs
59. Arrow



AP Newsfeatures

11-8

NOVEMBER 8

S	H	O	U	T	S		F	R	O	N	D	S
P	A	R	S	O	N		R	E	M	O	R	A
E	R		E	T	A		A	P	E		I	N
A	D	D	S		D	A	N		N	A	V	E
D	E	I		S	P	I	K	E		Y	E	S
S	N	E	A	K	E	R		I	N	E	R	T
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I	C	E		L	A	T	E	R		H	I	E
R	U	B	S		C	O	R		R	A	M	P
A	L		A	N	I		A	D	A		B	E
G	A	L	L	E	D		G	O	P	H	E	R
O	R	A	T	E	S		E	N	T	E	R	S

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Brazilian macaw
2. Center of a wheel
3. Soft drink
4. Transpire
5. Food from heaven
6. Top card
7. Well-formed
8. Bristle
9. Cold dish
10. Apart
11. Communion dish
19. Tend the sick
21. Operated
22. Deity
23. Regret
24. Corroded
25. Coax
29. Flower
32. Having made a will
33. Seaweed
34. Donkey
35. Steep
36. Distant
38. Mission
39. Dress the feathers
40. Go
41. Heron
43. Shifts
45. Wickedness
49. Witness
51. Meadow
52. Sailor
53. Scrap

If You Miss Your Snyder Daily News

Phone Before 7 P.M. Week Days

DIAL 3-5486

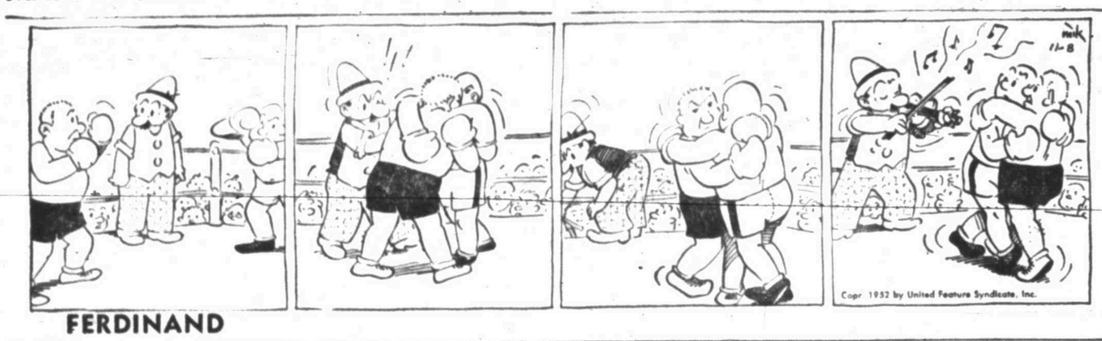
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UNDERWOOD SALES AND SERVICE

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MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"LOOK, LOUIE, YOU'D BETTER GET IN THERE AND WIN OR I'M GOING TO BEAT THE TAR OUT OF YOU WHEN YOU GET HOME!"



LITTLE LULU



KERRY DRAKE



REX MORGAN

TIMES PRINTING COMPANY

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1907 25TH STREET



THE SAINT

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CITY PLUMBING COMPANY

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PHONE 3-6364



HOPALONG CASSIDY

For Classified Ads Dial 3-5486



HOMER HOOPEE

Hermleigh Walks Away With Another Game, Winning 54-20

The Hermleigh Cardinals held on tight to their district leadership and were still the only undefeated team in their district Friday night after they rolled over Bronte 54-20.

The Cardinals took to the air for the overwhelming win, scoring four touchdowns on passes, one on an interception, and three on the ground, one of them set up by a pass. All three of Bronte s TD's were scored on passes.

Playing without the help of Fullback Dickie Wall, usually the leading ground gainer, the Cardinals made more than twice as many yards on passes as they did in scrimmage.

Hermleigh opened the game by kicking off to Bronte, which stalled on its own 33. Bronte punted to the Hermleigh 34. Quarterback Floyd Hacker passed to End Jimmy Cooper for 38 yards, then halfback Wendell Goodman took a handoff from Hacker to race it the remaining 20 yards to score on the second Cardinals play. Guard Jerald Jordan's kick was good for the extra point.

FIRST INTERCEPTION

Bronte took the Cardinals kickoff tried two passes, and Back Douglas Chitsey intercepted the second one on the Bronte 32. The Cardinals ground out three first downs the line to the Bronte one yard line,, where Back Charles Rinehart took it across the goal line. Jordan's kick was blocked by the Bronte line.

Only six plays later, Bronte again punted out. Hermleigh took it on their own 24, made one first down on the ground, then Hacker passed to Cooper for another 65 yard gain and TD. Conversion try failed again.

Taking the kickoff, Bronte scored this time when Quarterback Lyndon Waldrop tossed to Halfback Dean Stephenson, who carried it the rest of the 74 yards to put Bronte in the ball game. Hermleigh made a very similar play turn into a touchdown immediately after they took the Bronte kickoff. McMillan passed to Cooper for an 86 yard play to a touchdown. Jordan's kick for the extra point was good.

SECOND INTERCEPTION

As soon as Bronte got hold of the ball again, Waldrop tried another pass, but it was intercepted by Cooper, who took it 40 yards to put the Cardinals ahead 32-6 at the end of the first quarter.

Early in the first period, Bronte Back Arbie Phillips intercepted a Hacker pass on his own seven yard line. The Bronte squad failed to move out of their own danger area in three downs, and they tried to punt, but Cooper recovered a blecked boot in the end zone for a Hermleigh safety.

After Rinehart intercepted another Bronte pass soon after, the Cardinal squad went from their own 31 to the Bronte 11 in three good passes and three line bucks, then Hacker passed to Cooper for another score. Jordan's kick was good again, and the Carindlas led 41-6 at the half.

SECOND TEAM IN

The third period and a part of the fourth, in which the Hermleigh second squad played, was uneventful for both teams until the end of the game came close. The Cardinals took the ball on their own 28, made four first downs to the Bronte one, then Back Douglas Chitsey took a handoff for the score. Jordan again kicked a good point.

Bronte almost scored again on the first play after the Hermleigh kickoff. Waldrop passed to End Kenneth Scott, who was far out in the open and went all the way to the Hermleigh six before Cooper caught him. Bronte tried two plays into the Hermleigh line with no success, then Stephenson passed to Scott for the score. Center J. O. Bagwell's kick was good.

In the final minutes of the game, both teams scored. The Cardinals went 10 yards to the Bronte four on a pass from Hacker to End Delbert Hess, then he passed to Hess again for the TD.

Bronte returned the kickoff to its own 33, went to the 50 on a pass, then Stephenson passed to Waldrop for the 50 yard gain to the third Bronte score. Bagwell made a good point try as the game ended.

Hacker, out of 17 pass tries, completed 13 for a total of 287 yards. McMillan threw seven and completed four for 107 yards. On the ground, Goodman led with 39 yards, followed by Chistey with 38, Hacker with 34, and Rinehart with 23. Cooper, Center Bill Houston, an Tackle Denzil Kight led the defensive squad.

The win gave Hermleigh a 7-0 district record, while Coahoma beat Loraine 7-0 and held on to second place with 6-1. Robert Lee defeated Trent 30-0. Trent, which is now tied for third place in district standing, is the Cardinals' opponent next week in their last district game.

STATISTICS

HERMLEIGH		BRONTE
30	First Downs	10
186	Yards gained rushing	32
24	Pass attempts	30
16	Pass completions	11
1	Passes intercepted	7
394	Yards gained on passes	255
1	Punts	4
32	Punt average	20
1	Fumbles	1
0	Own fumbles recovered	0
3	Penalties	3
25	Yards lost on penalties.	25

Georgia Gives Pennsylvania 34-27 Beating

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8 (AP) — Zeke Bratkowski, a long-ball pitcher, passed for three touchdowns and a sophomore safety man, Jimmy Campagna, returned a punt 60 yards as Georgia upset favored Pennsylvania, 34-27, today.

The fifth score by the aroused Southerners came after a fumble by Penn's Glenn Adams, a harassed figure whose mistakes set up three Georgia scores but who roused the Quakers to a sparkling comeback that almost tied the contest in the fading minutes.

Touchdowns came at such a rapid clip that five were crammed into the third period, keeping a crowd of 45,000 on its feet. Bratkowski, who wings the ball a country mile, passed for 260 yards, completing 16 of his 31 throws.

Ranked sixth in the nation as a passer, the marksman threw touchdown passes of 44 yards and 32 yards to End Harry Babcock and connected with a 12-yard scoring heave to John Carson.

The other two Georgia touchdowns were scored by Bob Dellinger, from the one-yard line after Bob West had recovered a Penn fumble on the 19 and by Campagna, whose 60-yard sprint was the spectacular highlight of the day.

Campagna took a hand-off from Conrad Manisera after the latter had received a punt in the third period and shot down the sidelines while Penn defenders stood by as if frozen. Only Adams, the Penn tailback, had shot at the scrampering sophomore but he missed the important tackle.

Juniors Lose Lamesa Game

Junior High gridders took their second loss of the year Thursday night as Lamesa downed them a close 14-13.

The Kittens, who had lost to Lamesa 7-6 earlier this year, led off in the first half and were ahead 13-0 at halftime, but Lamesa struck back to win the tilt.

Billy Joe Hattaway, Snyder halfback, loped 40 yards through the middle of the Lamesa line in the first quarter to score, and he later took the ball five yards for a touchdown after it was set up by Bobby Pollard on a long run. Richard Dickerson, back kicked the one extra point for Snyder

A Lamesa fullback carried 60 yards for one score in the second half, and the same boy scored on a short run later. He ran both extra points across the line.

Quarterback Ronnie Smith completed two out of four passes for 20 yards.

The Kittens will meet Sweetwater the team they beat 40-7 earlier next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in their last game of the seasson.

Two Teams Shoot Ahead In Women's Bowling

Two teams in the Snyder women's bowling league, 66 Cafe and Sunbeam Cash Food, led the league on the first night of play Friday.

The 66 squad defeated Gordon's, and Sunbeam beat the fourth team in the league, which has no name.

Mary Jo Wright of the Sunbeam team rolled high three times with a tally of 466.

Hammett Wins Golf Tourney

A par 72 posted Friday by J. T. Hammett, Snyder golf pro, won him the championship of the West Texas Pro Amateur Gilf Association tournament at Carlsbad, N. M., with a 54-hole score of 212.

Hammett captured the lead in the tourney in the first round and never gave it up. The win netted him $400 and brought his total tourney earnings to about $900 for the year.

The pro-manager of the Country Club had won that tournament once before, six years ago. He has been a professional about eight years and has won about seven tourneys since he turned pro. During the summer, he won five small pro-amateur tourneys at Plainview, Littlefield, Levelland, Brownfield, and Abilene. He won about 30 amateur tourneys before he became a pro.

J. D. Taylor of Clovis, second in the Carlsbad tourney when he went into the second round, shot a 75 and tied up with Boyd Huff of Midland with a socre of 216.

Abe Backman of Midland and Kenneth Wright of Littlefield tied for fourth with 218. Warren Cantrell of Lubbock took sixth with 220, and George Hammon of Breckenridge, Dick Turner, Amarillo, and Dode Forrester of Hobbs tied for seventh with scores of 221.

Last Quarter Surge Made By TCU Drowns Out Wake Forest

FORT WORTH, Nov. 8 (AP)—TCU came from behind with three lightning touchdowns in the final quarter today to wallop Wake Forest 27-9.

Two scores in 15 seconds transformed what had been a rugged, "anybody's ball game" into a pitiful rout. Both came with little effort on the part of TCU, one on a blocked punt and the other on an intercepted pass.

Until the fading minutes, a hard wind blowing a steady to 20 to 25 miles an hour looked like it might be difference. Wake Forest scored when it had the wind, TCU when it had it.

But after Wake Forest had gone 58 yards for a first period touchdown and came from behind after TCU's second period score on a field goal, the Frogs suddenly took whole command.

They drove 70 yards for the touchdown that sent them out in front, then stopped Wake Forest on their one inch line. After this, the rout was on.

A scant 12,000 persons rattled around in TCU's stadium and watched Charles George fire a 27-yard scoring heave to Bob Ondilla to send the Deacons ahead.

But TCU came right back the minute it got the wind, Malvin Fowler climaxing the 42-yard drive with a three-yard smash through the line. An 80 yard quick-kick by Ray McKown put Wake Forest in the hole and a short punt set up TCU for the surge.

John Crouch's extra point loomed as a mighty big margin until Jack Lewis recovered H. C Knox's fumble to give Wake Forest the ball on TCU's 10 in the third period. The Deacons couldn't do anything about scoring a touchdown, so George dropped back and booted a 10-yard field goal.

That lead stood just long enough for the teams to switch positions as the quarter ended, then McKown fired TCU 70 long yards, passing four yards to Glen Jones for the touchdown. He had connected with a 16-yard pass to Jones earlier in the drive, hit Stan Hallmark with an 18 yarder, and accounted for 26 yards running himself.

Wake Forest bounded back to drive to within an inch of a touchdown, but the burly Frog line finally held.

This is where the rout began. TCU stopped Wake Forest cold, then Joe Koch—trying to kick on the run after a bad pass from center, booted the ball square into the stomach of Morgan Williams. The big 200 pound tackle waddled after the ball, picked it up and with the effortless stride of a dray horse went 15 yards for the score.

Exactly 15 seconds later, TCU had another touchdown. On the first play after the kickoff, Crouch snared George's pass and galloped 19 yards to the end zone.

TCU .....0 7 0 20—27
Wake Forest .....6 0 3 0— 9

gainers with 79 yards.

Wake Forest scoring: Touchdown, Ondilla; field goal, George

TCU scoring: Touchdowns, Fowler, Jones, Williams, Crouch; conversions, Crouch 3.

FOOTBALL SCORES

By The Associated Press

Southwest

East Texas 54 Stephen F. Austin 7
McMurry 27 New Mexico A&M 14
East Texas State Stephen F. Austin State 7
North Txas State 34 Texas Tech 19
Southwest Texas State 35 Sam Houston 27
Midwestern 21 West Texas State 13
Texas 35 Baylor 33
SMU 21 Texas A&M 13
Rice 35 Arkansas 33
TCU 27 Wake Forest 9
Trinity 40 Sul Ross 27
Fort Sam Houston 13 Sheppard AFB 6
Mississippi 6 Houston 0

East

West Liberty 14 Potomac State 13
Williams 14 Wesleyan 6
Norwich 20 Wooster 12
Westminaster (Pa.) 26 Allegheny 20
Edinboro (Pa.) State 19 Geneva 0
Washington & Jefferson 41 Upsala 21
Union 25 Haverford 6
Buffalo 12 St. Lawrence 6
Shippensburg Teachers 46 Cheyney (Pa.) 6
Wilkes 15 Moravian 6
Franklin & Marshall 68 Ursinus 19
Delaware 43 Penn Military 20
Dartmouth 38 Columbia 14
Princeton 41 Harvard 21
Georgia 34 Penn 27
Holy Cross 13 Colgate 7
Clemson 12 Fordham 12 (tie)
Syracuse 28 Penn State 7
Temple 14 Boston Univ. 14 (tie)
Trinity 7 Amherst 6
Rutgers 21 Lafayette 6
Bowdoin 33 Maine 14
Coast Guard 49 R. P. I. 12
Brown 21 Connecticut 13
Bates 17 Colby 0
Middlebury 44 Kings Point 20
Lehigh 26 Muhlenberg 13
National Aggies 44 Galludet 24
Rochester 33 Hamilton 6
Alfred 20 Hobart 20 (tie)
New Haven State Teachers 19 Adelphia 7
Lock Haven 32 Mansfield 7
Fairmont 7 California State (Pa.) 0
Juniata 7 Grove City 0
West Chester (Pa.) 55 Millersville 0
Gettysburg 33 Dickinson 7
Lincoln (Pa.) 74 St. Paul 7
Rhode Island 55 Brooklyn College 7
St. Michels 53 Champlain 7
Wagner 32 Susquehanna 26
Indiana State (Pa.) 21 St. Francis (Pa.) 20
Clarion State (Pa.) 12 Slippery Rock 0

South

Bethany (W.Va.) 32 Marietta 0
Florida A&M 19 North Carolina A&T 12
Emory & Henry 33 Western Carolina 0
Mississippi College 32 Hendrix 14
Southern Univ. 105 Bishop College 0
Aburn 38 Alabama State 12
East Carolina 19 Stetson 19 (tie)
Hampton Institute 34 Howard (D. C.) 7
Memphis State 20 Louisville 25
Howard (Ala.) 7 East Kentucky 6
Allen 20 Benedict 0
Murray (Ky.) 20 Middle Tennessee 13
West Kentucky 48 East Kentucky 6
Sewanee 48 Centre 14
Georgia Tech 45 Army 6
Navy 16 Duke 6
Davidson 38 Richmond 19
Virginia 34 North Carolina 7
William & Mary 35 V.P.I. 15
Randolph-Macon 26 H'pd'n-Sidney 26 (tie)
Kentucky 27 Tulane 6
West Virginia 39 V.M.I. 21
Claflin 12 Paine 0
Alabama 42 Chattanooga 26
Mississipp iState 49 Auburn 34
South Carolina 35 The Citadel 0
Tennessee 22 L.S.U. 3

Midwste

Principia (Ill.) 19 Illinois College 13
Northeast Missouri 52 Missouri Mines 19
Wabash 39 Ball State 19
Rose Poly 38 Aurora 7
Hanover 20 Taylor 0
Butler 33 Washington (St. Louis) 20
Manchester 14 Indiana Central 13
Franklin 7 Anderson 6
Earlham 27 Wilmington 13
Arkansas State 26 Pittsburg (Kas.) State 7
N. M. Western 14 Arizona (Flagstaff) 7
Lincoln (Mo.) 61 Jackson (Miss.) 0
Emporia State 13 St. Benedicts 0
Idaho State College 35 Montana State 12
Boise Junior 57 Ricks 0
Springfield State (Mo.) 7 Cape Girardeau 0
Whitworth 7 Central Washington 0
Carroll (Mont.) 34 Westminster (Utah) 6
Denison 21 Oberlin 6
Cincinnati 41 Ohio Univresity 7
Capital 20 Otterbein 19
Bowling Green 50 Youngstown 0
Ohio Wesleyan 36 Muskingum 14
Wooster 41 Ashland 0
Toledo 20 Bradley 14
Central State 27 Kentucky State 6
Heidelberg 28 Case 7
North Dakota State 33 South Dakota U. 6
Kansas Wesleyan 27 Bethel (Kansas) 6
Wheaton 19 Valparaiso 7
Lake Forest (Illinois) 54 De Pauw 6
Elmhurst 19 North Central 12
Wayne 34 Great Lakes Naval Station 19
St. Procopius 7 Eureka 7 (tie)
Wittenberg 26 Millikin 21
Illinois Wesleyan 13 Augustana 7
Hiram 34 Kenyon 7
Ohio Northern 35 Findlay 14
Dayton 31 Marshall 14
Northern Michigan 26 Cedarville 19
Coe 12 Lawrence 6
Dubuque 16 Upper Iowa 6
Iowa Teachers 47 South Dakota State 34
Wartburg 27 Simpson 14
Michigan Normal 14 Illinois State 14 (tie)
Kalamazoo 27 Hillsdale 26
Albion 49 Adrian 0
Beloit 27 Milwaukee 6
Western Reserve 16 Western Michigan 13
Olivet 6 Grand Rapids J.C. 6 (tie)
Michigan 49 Cornell 7
Michigan State 41 Indiana 14
Wisconsin 21 Northwestern 20
Pittsburgh 21 Ohio State 14
Purdue 14 Minnesota 14 (tie)
Missouri 27 Colorado 7
Illinois 33 Iowa 13
Nebraska 14 Kansas 13
Notre Dame 27 Oklahoma 21
Wyoming 20 Kansas State 7
Iowa State 54 Drake 7
Wayne 34 Great Lakes 19
St. Olaf 25 Ripon 6
Hamline 21 Carleton 7

Far West

UCLA 37 Oregon State 0
USC 54 Stanford 7
Willamette 35 Linfield 14
New Mexico Highlands 21 Camp Carson 20
Fresno State 59 Nevada 32
Western Washington 51 British Columbia 0
Pacific Lutheran 20 Eastern Washington 19
New Mexico 15 Denver 0
Utah 14 Colorado A&M 6
Washington 22 California 7
Washington State 19 Oregon 6
Idaho 27 Montana 0

SERVICE FOOTBALL

Cape May CG 31 Phila Port Security 0
Sewart AFB 35 Donaldson AFB 0
Camp Lejeune 62 Cherry Point Flyers 14
Bainbridge Navey 83 Patuxent Navy 6
Quantico Marines 42 Fort Jackson (S.C.) 21
San Diego Marines 21 Parris Isaind 12
Fort Leonard Wood 7 Camp Atterbury 6
Pac. Flt. Amphibs 53 Barstow Marines 0
San Diego Naavl 56 Camp Pendleton 14

Texas Beats Baylor 36-33 In Last Minute

WACO, Nov. 8 (AP)—Texas rolled 74 magnificent yards against the clock today to beat Baylor's battling Bears 35-33 in one of the wildest of Southwest Conference football games.

There were 39 seconds left as hammering Dick Ochoa, the stupendous Texas fullback, smashed across from the Baylor one-yard line for the touchdown that kept Texas undefeated in the conference race and eliminated Baylor from championship consideration.

Ironically it was the failure of Cosimo Brocato, the great Baylor place-kicker, that kept the Bears one point behind going into the last five minutes, but it was a blocked try for extra point that actually furnished the difference and kept Brocato from disgrace.

Baylor never before had scored so many points on Texas and the wild fight of the gallant Bears had a crowd of 32,000 in a steady roar.

Sophomore Billy Quinn and the mighty Ochoa were the guns that paid off for Texas with the passing and expert handling of the team by T Jones the steadying influence.

Newman's And Goss In Lead

Newman's 66 Grill and Goss Car Lot are leaders in the Snyder men's bowling league after two weeks of play.

The Goss team, in two nights of bowling, defeated Sun Pipeline No. 2 2,530 to 2,402, then beat Sun Pipeline No. 1 2,423 to 2,342.

Newman's took Lewis & Bruney Service 2,666 to 2,486 and Lamb Chevrolet Co. 2,388 to 2,284. Both teams have eight points.

Williams Jewlery, with a 2,649-2,405 win over Sun No. 1 and 2,455-2,344 over Chuck Wagon, runs second in standing with seven points.

Third is Chuck Wagon, 2,594 - 2,481 winner over Snyder Wholesale, the team which defeated Permian Mud Service 2,509 - 2,402 to take fourth place. Permian defeated Lamb and Sun No. 2 defeated Lewis & Burney, and the two teams are tied with Snyder Wholesale for fourth place.

Lamb, Sun No. 1, and Lewis & Burney have not won any games.

Meeting Will Be Held To Discuss Franchise

PLAINVIEW, Nov. 8 (AP)—A meeting is to be held here Monday night to discuss transfer of the Pampa franchise of the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball League to Plainview.

Navy Victory Subdues Duke

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 8 (AP)—Fred Franco, a stubby fullback, powered over the goal line for third and fourth period touchdowns to lead Navy's two touchdown underdogs to a 16-6 victory over Duke today.

The 5-9, 185-pounder, picked up 115 yards rushing, only two yards less than the entire Duke team gained against a rugged Navy defense which entered the game with the nation's eighth best record.

Duke, dropped to 12th in the national Associated Press ratings when Georgia Tech handed it its first defeat last week, nursed a 6-0 halftime lead, thanks to a second period touchdown by Halfback Charlie Smith, but the Blue Devils were completely outplayed in the last half.

Rice Winner In 35-33 Game At Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 8 (AP)—Leroy Fenstemaker, a reserve quarterback who was almost left at home with a twisted ankle, kicked five extra points in a stiff wind to give the Rice Owls a 35-33 edge over the Arkansas Razorbacks today.

After spotting Rice 21 points in the first 20 minutes, the Razorbacks stormed back to match the invaders' five touchdown output but Carl Mazza, Arkansas placekicker, couldn't cope with the wind. Two conversion attempts were blown wide, and a field goal try into the 26 to 36 mile per hour wind in the last 30 seconds fell short by about a foot.

The game meant nothing in the Southwest Conference race, both teams having already been knocked out of contention. But it was everything a sparse Arkansas Dad's Day crowd of 14,500 could have asked for.

Rocking the flagpole out of the Southwest, the wind was a factor all the way although Rice twice scored against it.

Going with the wind, the Owls tallied twice in the first quarter, driving 47 yards for the first after a short Arkansas punt and going 76 yards for the other, which came on a 47 yard pass from Dan Drake to Jack Day.

Horton Nesrsta, Rice's slippery little safety man, with a 68-yard punt return and Fenstemaker's toe put Arkansas in a 21-6 hole early in the second period.

Dartmouth In Over Columbia

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 8 (AP)—Dartmouth's aroused Indians stopped Columbia's vaunted passing ace, Mitch Price, cold today and turned on a dazzling air and ground attack to thump the Lions, 38-14, most decisive triumph since 1943 in this old Ivy League rivalry.

While the hard charging Indian line was bottling up the great Price-to-end Al Ward aerial tandem, Dartmouth unleashed a terrific offensive sparked by Russ Smale, a swift, little senior halfback who scored thrice.

Smale made nifty scoring runs on the end of 43-yard and 27-yard pass plays from quarterback Jim Miller and sped 50 yards with a punt for another T. D.

Miller contacted end Dave Thielscher with a 15-yard touchdown pitch to boost Dartmouth into a 31-7 third quarter edge and then another speedy halfback — Dick Calkins — sprinted 52 yards on an end sweep for the final Big Green tally in the finale.

Irish Turn Tables On Sooners 27-21

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 8 (AP)—Notre Dame's inspired fighting Irish pummeled unbeaten Oklahoma, the nation's No. 4 team, into a fumbling, sputtering victim of a resounding 27-21 upset in a nationally - televised football thriller today.

Thrice overcoming deficits of 7-0, 14-7 and 21-14, the Irish rose to magnificent heights to unleash a 20-point second half surge which crushed the Sooners, a two-touchdown favorite.

The Sooners, who had led the nation in scoring with a 42-point average, were butter - fingered throughout and five times lost the ball on costly fumbles.

Halfback Billy Vessels was brilliant for the Sooners, scoring all three Oklahoma touchdowns—two on superb runs of 62 and 42 yards and the other on a 28-yard pass from quarterback Eddie Crowder.

But beyond Vessels, Oklahoma was a listing ship torpedoed by a savage Irish line and a whirling Dervish halfback, Johnny Lattner, who buzzed into terrific action every time Notre Dame exploited an Oklahoma fumble.

Fullback Neil Worden scored twice for the furious Irish on short smashes, halfback Joe Heap once on a 16-yard pass from quarterback Ralph Guglielmi, and quarterback Tom Carey on a 1-foot quarterback sneak.

But it was Lattner who put the sock in the Irish shillelagh, with his ripping ground gains, pass receptions, punting and defensive play.

Bob Arrix converted after three of Notre Dame's four touchdowns, his miss after the last Irish touchdown appeared costly until it became obvious that Oklahoma couldn't cut the mustard for a fourth touchdown.

The Sooners knew they were in a real battle from the outset when they showed ther butter - finger tendency on their first running play. Dan Shannon, a fine Irish defensive player all day, recovered McPhail's bobble and Notre Dame pierced to the Oklahoma 4. A backfield in motion penalty stopped the Irish threat.

With less than three minutes of the first quarter left, the Sooners finally produced their first touchdown with lightning quickness. Lattner's poor 20-yard punt went to the Notre Dame 28, on the next play, Crowder — faking magnificently — flipped a pass to Vessels, who was wide open along the sideline and easily cavorted to a touchdown.

Mich. State Over Indiana In 41-14 Game

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 8 (AP) — Michigan State's deep and dazzling football horde, No. 1 in Associated Press national ratings, mauled Indiana University's crippled team today, 41-14 for 22 straight victories.

The game was so rough that eight players were thrown out. Indiana lost six. Michigan State two.

Michigan State was astonished to find itself trailing, 7-6, after the first quarter but overwhelmed Indiana the rest of the way by the sheer driving power of its numerous backs.

Halfback Billy Wells put out the early Hoosier fire just as he did last year. He scored two touchdowns in the second quarter, one from 9 yards out and the other from 3.

That 20-7 lead was plenty the rest of the way.

Wells ran 83 yards last year to break a 14-14 halftime tie with the Hoosiers. The Spartans took that game 30-26.

It was a Michigan State fumble that let Indiana lead the Spartans for almost seven minutes.

Army Ridden Under By Ga. Wrecks 25-6

ATLANTA, Nov. 8 (AP) — Sugar Bowl-bound Georgia Tech rode its vaunted running attack and an improved passing game to a 45-6 victory over Army today despite the loss of All-America hopeful Leon Hardeman in the first quarter.

Billy Tesa, Glenn Turner and George Humphreys gave the Cadets no let-up after the squat, tough Hardeman was sent to the dressing room with a sprained ankle and the Engineers rolled easily through their 22nd straight game without defeat.

The Engineers, No. 3 team in the nation made it a rout in the last three quarters scoring almost every time they got their hands on the ball. Tech's defense, second best in the nation, allowed Army only one long march. Freddie Attaya, Army's best runner and pass snatcher, had to punt out of trouble often.

Attaya, a 180-pound halfback from Picayune, Miss., scored for Army on a 29-yard dash and gave Tech the most trouble on the ground. Quarterback Pete Vann hit Attaya with sharp passes often enough to worry the Tech secondary.

But Bill Brigman, Tech's signal caller, and sub quarterback Pepper Rodgers had better luck with the pay-off passes. Brigman hit Buck Martin twice in the end zone and Rodgers pegged to Mike Austin for another six points.

In addition to his scoring pass, Rodgers booted a field goal and six straight conversions, a record for a Tech player.

SMU Clings To Chance For Southwest Conference Crown

DALLAS, Nov. 8 (AP)—SMU'S Mustangs, powered by Jerry Norton, outgunned Texas A&M, 21-13, before a Cotton Bowl crowd of 42,000 today to hang onto a chance for the Southwest Conference title.

SMU scored two touchdowns in the second quarter to take the lead, and was never headed.

Both stars of the game—Norton for the Mustangs and Ray Graves for the Aggies—were out of action at the close.

Graves, who might have meant the difference for the fighting Aggies, sat out most of the last half after taking a terrific mauling in the first half. Norton, who was just about the whole offensive show for the Mustangs, was put out of commission with just 33 seconds of the rough game left to play.

The loss, which gave the Aggies a two-loss, one-win, one-tie conference record, put them out of any chance for the conference diadem. But SMU, loser only to Texas, still has a chance.

SMU held a 14-6 halftime lead after the first period had gone scoreless.

Although the wind apparently hampered the Aggies in the first period, it didn't bother the Methodists, who roared 59 yards in five plays to score in the second quarter.

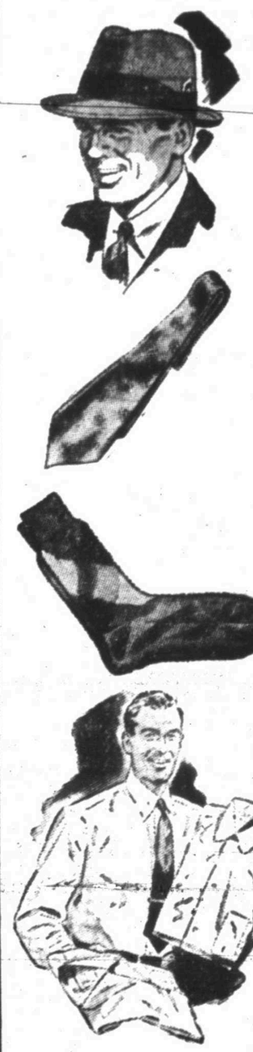
The Pony march began on the SMU 41 when Norton passed 34 yards against the wind to End David Powell. Norton made 16 yards in runs of 12 and 4 and then passed 9 yards to Jimmy Hawn for the first score.

It took the Methodists 7 minutes to score again, this time with Norton running 36 yards behind stellar blocking for the tally.

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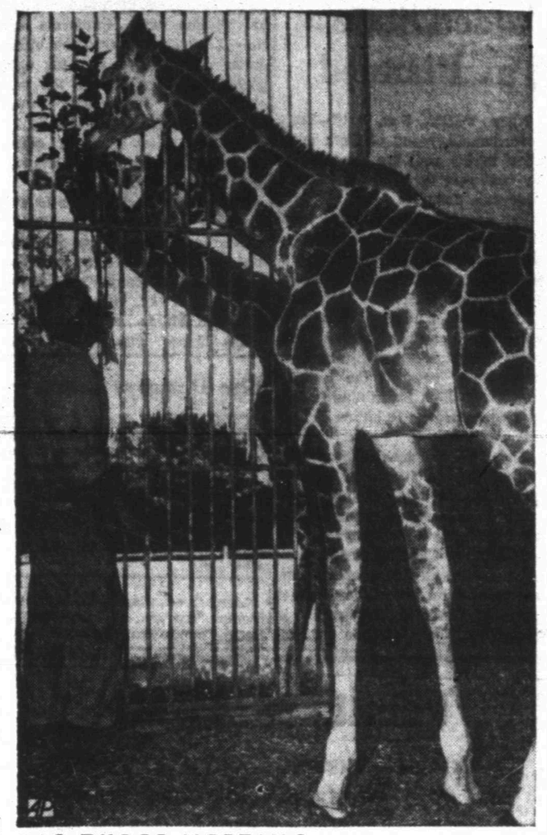
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BIG THREE MEETING—"Junior," year-old giraffe born in Columbus, Ohio, meets older giraffes "Sis" and "Babe" in new home at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo. With them is keeper Morris Ryzenga. "Junior" is of reticulated species from Africa.

Seismograph Explorations Are Cutting Number Of Dry Holes

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8 (AP)—In 1926, ready to leave Columbia University with a master's degree in physics, Henry Salvatori saw a sign on the campus bulletin board: "men wanted in Oklahoma."

He chucked his part-time job with a research laboratory and headed west, for the Sooner State's oil fields.

There his technical background landed him in command of one of the first crews to prospect for oil by a then newfangled technique—using man-made earthquakes.

Today Salvatori heads one of the largest firms using this technique, the reflection seismograph method. As president of the Western Geophysical Co., which he founded in 1932, he has been responsible for the discovery of hundreds of millions of barrels of oil. But although he has made a fortune in the oil business, Salvatori has never brought in a well himself.

His business is finding black gold for others.

Producing companies pay him from $15,000 to $20,000 a month for the use of his crews. He has 52 of them busy in likely oil areas around the world.

The service they perform is invaluable. Here's why:

The oilman who drills a wildcat, or "hunch" well, brings in oil only once in 30 tries, according to industry figures.

The oilman who drills where a seismograph crew has located a favorable formation brings in oil once in five tries.

Here it should be said that seismograph crews don't look for oil. They look for subsurface "domes" which are likely to contain oil.

How is this underground detective work done?

A Salvatori crew consists of from 18 to 20 highly trained men and some $75,000 worth of equipment. To explore an area, the crew explodes buried dynamite charges at intervals over the earth's surface.

Each explosion sends an earthquake-like tremor downward. Underground rock layers reflect this shock wave upward. The waves, or echoes, are timed and recorded on a delicate seismograph. Depth of the rock layers is then computed.

By obtaining rock depths at various points, the crew obtains exact knowledge of underground formation is a "dome," chances explosive charges are set off in water, rather than earth.

The oil industry estimates the tidelands may contain as much as 40 billion barrels of oil. The area can't be drilled now, because of the jurisdictional dispute between the Federal government and the states. If and when the tidelands are opened, the scramble among oil firms for subsea leases will be something indeed.

That's where Salvatori comes in. The companies will want to know what they're bidding on. His is the most extensvie survey so far.

Salvatori says his methods are just as effective on sea as on land. But what his tidelands crew has discovered is a secret guarded closely by the three companies that employ him — Humble, Standard of California and General Petroleum.

Queried about Salvatori's findings, a Humble spokesman would say only that he has turned up "some happy surprises."

Says Salvatori himself: "We have in the past found some huge structures (domes) that contained not a drop of oil. There are favorable structures in the tidelands. But no one can say yet whether there is oil."

Salvatori's firm maintains a research laboratory to design and improve instruments and a factory to manufacture them. "I like to think we're a little ahead of the field," he says.

Working from Argentina to Canada and from Italy to the Philippines, his crews have discovered more than 50 new oil pools and made more than 100 discoveries adjacent to established fields.

This year his men have worked in more than a score of states.

Currently Salvatori's biggest, and most unusual, prospecting job is exploring the potentially rich tidelands off the Southern California coast.

It's big, because his seaborne crew is working a 90-mile stretch between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. It's unusual because the

Reagan County Prospector Finds Shallow Ellenburger

Cabot Carbon Co., (formerly General Atlas Carbon Co.) and Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-A University, Central - South Regan County wildcat has topped the Ellenburger high to three deep dry holes in the adjacent areas.

The prospector has penetrated from 9,498 feet, the top of the Ellenburger to 9,520 feet. The section has drilled soft and has logged shows of oil and gas.

Operators plan to drill to approximately 9,545 feet and take a drillstem test.

On the top of the Ellenburger at 9,498 feet, the Cabot and Shamrock No. 1-A University is 210 feet high to the Atlantic Refining Co. and the Superior Oil Co. 1-A-11 University, a dry hole at 10,516 feet in the Ellenburger, which is one mile west. Elevation of the Cabot and Shamrock No. 1-A University is 2,647 feet on the derrick floor.

It is 50 feet high on the top of the Ellenburger to Continental Oil Co. No. 1-3 University, another deep dry hole four miles to the southeast and it is also 50 feet high to Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. No. 1 Miller at 9,808-foot Ellenburger duster four and one-half miles to the northeast.

Cabot and Shamrock No. 1-A University topped the Devonian at 9,240 feet. It topped the Fusselman at 9,385 feet.

On both of those markers it was high to the dry holes in the Central South Reagan region.

It drilled to 9,642 feet in the Fusselman and logged interesting shows of oil and gas.

A two-hour drillstem test was taken at 9,380-9,462 feet. There was a blow of air at the surface immediately and gas came to the top in 40 minutes. No fluid came to the surface.

Recovery was 95 feet of gas cut mud. There were no signs of oil or of water. Open flowing bottomhole pressure was 25 pounds. Shut-in bottomhole pressure after 15 minutes was 1,175 pounds.

After that test it drilled ahead and found the Ellenburger and the shows which have been encountered in that formation.

The prospector is one and one-half miles southwest of the town of Big Lake and it is six and one-half miles west of the nearest Ellenburger production in the Barnhart field. Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 19, block 11, University survey.

Casing Set For Coke Wildcat Completion

F. Kirk Johnson of Fort Worth No. 1 W. C. Blanks, Northwest Coke County wildcat, is a total depth of 6,515 feet and has set through perforations.

A two-hour drillstem test at 6,465-7,495 feet showed gas to the surface in 32 minutes. Recovery was 65 feet of gas cut mud and 120 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud.

Subsequent two-hour test from 6,488 to 6,515 feet showed gas at the surface in five minutes. Recovery was 70 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud, 2,000 feet of oil and 300 feet of salt water.

Location is 467 feet from southwest and 660 feet from southeast lines of section 7, D. H. and J. W. Snyder survey and one and one-quarter miles west of the Jameson field.

Brewster Wildcat Is Abandoned 2nd Time

Woods Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Mary Decie and others, wildcat in Northeast Brewster County, has been temporarily abandoned for the second time. This time on total depth of 8,234 feet in an unidentified lime and shale.

Drillsite is at the center of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 47, block 4, GC&S survey.

It was abandoned the first time on total depth fo 7,513 feet.

The second time it was entered, operator planned to drill to 10,000 feet for test of the Ellenburger.

New Yoakum Location

K&H Operating Co. of Houston spotted location for a 7,000-foot test in the Prentice field of Northeast Yoakum County.

It will be drilled as No. 1 C. B. Wrosham, 440 feet from north and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 12, block D, J. H. Gibson survey and five miles north of Tokio.

Operations are to start at once.

Petroleum Men Elect Officers

Jack H. Ray of the Magnolia Co., was elected chairman of the Scurry County Petroleum Technical Society at a dinner meeting Thursday night.

J. W. Barker of Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co., was speaker. His talk concerned the mechanics of the drillstem testing tool and was illustrated with a full-scale model.

Other officers elected are as follows: J. L. Kincaid of C. T. McLaughlin offices, vice chairman; H. L. Landusky of the Western Co., secretary; B. L. White of The Texas Co., treasurer; C. E. Rogers of Sun Oil Co., program chairman and Myrle Greathouse of the Western Co., publicity chairman.

Thirty - two members attended the meeting.

The group was organized in June to give members technical information on local oil fields and the lastest practice concerning it, according to the vice chairman.

Slight Shows Of Gas In Midland Wildcat

Texas Gulf Producing Co. No. 1 County wildcat, only a chort distance west of the Midland County line had a slight show of gas in a drillstem test at 11,287-508 feet in an unidentified lime formation.

The tool was open 70 minutes. A 990-foot water blanket was used. No gas or fluid came to the surface while the tool as open.

Recovery was the 990-foot water blanket which was slightly gas cut and 15 feet of slightly gas cut drilling mud.

No shows of oil or formation water were reported from the test.

Open flowing bottomhole pressure was 430 pounds. Shutin bottomhole pressure after 15 minutes was 873 pounds. The prospector is drilling deeper.

It started out to drill to 14,000 feet or a test of the Ellenburger at a lesser depth. Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block 41, T-2-S, T&P survey. It is four miles northeast of Odessa.

So far this prospector has not reported having logged any shows of possible production from any zone it has drilled through.

Location In Upton

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. spotted location for No. 1 J. L. Nutt in the Rankin ,South (Wolfcamp) area of Central - South Upton County recently opened by Woodward & Co. and Dan Auld.

The project is to be drilled 660 feet from north and west lines of section 12, block B-2, GC&SF survey and one-quarter mile south of the discovery. The test will be drilled to 6,400 feet.

It is the third offset the new discovery has drawn.

Clay is used as part of the "filler" in many types of high grade paper.

Cores Taken On Two Wells In This Area

A drillstem test on the Pan-American Production Co. and Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware No. 1 Hamlin in Howard County has been made.

The test was taken in the Pennsylvanian lime reef at 8,178 to 8,193 feet. Tool was open 45 minutes. Recovery was 1,620 feet of free gas in drill pipe and 40 feet of gas-cut drilling mud. No shows of oil or water were seen.

Open flowing bottomhole pressure was 40 pounds. Shutin bottomhole pressure after 15 minutes was 240 pounds.

Operator then cut a core from 8,193 to 8,213 feet. Recovery was 18½ feet of lime with thin streaks of shale. The lime has some porosity and oil odors and a possible show of water.

Operators are now preparing to take drillstem test.

Location of the wildcat is 2,900 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 43-32-t3n-T&P

In Borden County George S. Hammonds No. 1 Cebulske got a core from 9,372 - 9,389 feet discovery was 17 feet of Mississippian lime with slight shows of oil.

Operator did not consider shows in that core sufficient to warrant a drillstem test. It is coring deeper.

Top of the Mississippian is at 9,212 feet which is on a minus datum of 6,248 feet.

Location of the No. 1 Cebulske is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 1-32-t6n-TTRR. That makes it 18 miles southwest of Gail.

Wildcat Staked For Mitchell

A wildcat location has been staked in the northwest part of Mitchell County. It is the Humble No. 1 Lucy M. Coleman.

It will be in the center of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 79, block 97, H&TC survey.

It s to drill to 3,500 feet with rotary tools to test the clear fork lime of the Permian. Material is now being moved in.

The well is 12 miles northeast of Colorado City, making it 20 miles southwest of Snyder and one and one-half miles south of the Scurry County line. It is also one and one-half miles east of the Coleman Rance Field which produces from the Clearfork lime.

Shows From Devonian In Andrews Wildcat

Shell Oil Co. No. 1-Ap1 University,wildcat in South - Central Andrews County indicated as a discovery from the Devonian on a drillstem test from 10,749 to 10,825 feet.

Tool was open three and one-half hours. Gas surfaced in 35 minutes. After one and one-half hours, the gas blow was irregular and accompanied by a mist of oil. Recovery was 150 feet of gas-cut mud, 270 feet of oil and gas-cut mud and 150 feet of mud and gas-cut oil.

Flowing pressure was from 200 to 300 pounds and 50-minute shut-in pressure 4,350 pounds.

Location is at the center of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 16, block 1, University survey. It is eight miles south of the town of Andrews.

Oil Well Completions Are Few This Week

AUSTIN, Nov. 8 (AP)—A meager 124 oil well completions for this week were reported by the Railroad Commission today. The year's total dropped far behind that of a year ago, 9,081 to 9,408.

Five gas wells were completed. The comparative totals for this year and last year were 706 and 752, respectively.

Operators reported 139 dry holes.

Gaines Wildcat Tests

Delhi Oil Corp. No. 1 Oil Development Co. of Texas, wildcat in North-Central Gaines County is drilling below 12,934 feet in lime after a drillstem test from 12,677 to 12,715 feet.

Tool was open one hour. Recovery was the 3,000-foot water blanket and 110 feet of mud.

Operator cored from 12,715 to 12,727 feet. Recovery was 12 feet of lime and chert with slight fractures. A core at 12,727-733 feet recovered four and one-half feet of line and chert.

Another core at 12,733-751 feet returned 14 feet of lime and chert.

Location is 660 feet from north block G, C&M survey and seven miles southeast of Seagraves.

Projected depth is 14,000 feet for a test of the Ellenburger.

Upton Wildcat Plugged

Bond Oil Corp. and Renwar Oil Corp. No. 1 Goode Estate, wildcat Southeast Upton County, has been plugged and abandoned on total depth of 4,200 feet.

It was drilled 660 feet from north and east lines of section 23, block B, HE&WT survey.

Wildcat In Fisher Set By Southern Minerals

Southern Mineral Corp. of Corpus Christi No. 1 Thomas F. Hefner is to be a new wildcat in Fisher County.

It is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 45-3-H&TC.

It is 12 miles northwest of Roby and approximately the same distance southwest of Rotan.

It is to drill to 7,000 feet or test Ellenburger at a lesser depth at once.

Bids Will Be Received For Road Construction

AUSTIN, Nov. 8 (AP)—Bids will be received by the Highway Department Nov. 14 for construction of 170 miles of highway and road improvements expected to cost 4½ million dollars.

Approximately 152 miles of the total are for farm to market roads and 18 miles for state highways.

Projects on which bids will be received, by counties, include:

Denton—Farm roads 407 and 635, 11.1 miles, grading, structures, base and surfacing; from Wise County line east to Farm Road 156 in Justin, from Wise County line east 4.7 miles.

Lubbock and Lynn—Farm Roads 400 and 1585, 15.2 miles, grading, structures, base and surfacing; from east end present Farm Road 1585 east to U. S. 84 at Posey and from Slaton to 0.1 miles south of Lynn County line.

Lamar—Farm Road 906, 0.05 miles, structures, at Pine Creek.

Snyder Losses Bids For Post

Miss Francine Taylor, Future Homemakers of America (FHA) student at Snyder high School, was defeated by a Big Spring girl in a bid by the Snyder chapter to capture the area vice presidency of the organization, Miss Jan Stacey, reporter, said.

Miss Taylor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Taylor, 1609 Avenue I.

Election of officers of the FHA Area II of district No. 4 were held at the convention in Big Spring yesterday morning.

At the convention officers for the Snyder FHA club were also elected. They are: Margie Smith, president; Francine Taylor, vice president; Velesta Sumruld, secretary; Rosanell Rosson, treasurer; Jan. Jan Stacey, reporter, Sara Clark, chapter representative; Joy Berzman, song leader, Kay Watson, pianist; and Myrna Walker, historian, Miss Vera Periman and Miss Dorothy Jenkins were elected sponsors.

The Big Spring girl who defeated Miss Taylor for the area vice presidency is Miss Janice Nalley.

2 MEN GO MILES TO VOTE FOR IKE, STEVENSON

ALPINE, Nov. 8 (AP)—Politically, ranch foremen Marlyn Robinson and Roy Lassiter were on opposite sides of the fence.

Robinson was for Eisenhower Lassteir for Stevenson.

All through the campagn they tried to convert each other to the candidate each favored. But no luck and came election day.

Together they drove in their boss' car to their voting precinct. . .110 miles away. . .to cast their ballots.

On their way back they were of one thought:

Was it worth driving 220 miles to kill each other's vote?



E. J. Mills

E. J. Mills Is Transferred To Post In Tulsa

E. J. Mills, a member of the Snyder school board and superintendent of the West Texas - New Mexico division of Sunray Oil Corporation, moved to Tulsa, Okla., yesterday with his family.

Mills was promoted to superintendent of the gas-gasoline division of Sunray Oil Corp., after having worked here for the past two years.

Mills came to Snyder to superintend construction and operation of the Snyder Gasoline Plant. He was promoted from that job this year.

L. M. Ford, present superintendent of the plant will replace Mills here. A new superintendent for the plant will replace Ford, Mills said.

Mills, who came to Snyder from a gasoline plant superintendent job in Louisianna, was a member of the school board and the board of directors of Chamber of Commerce.

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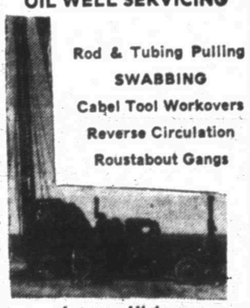
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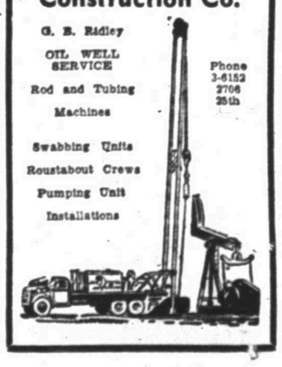
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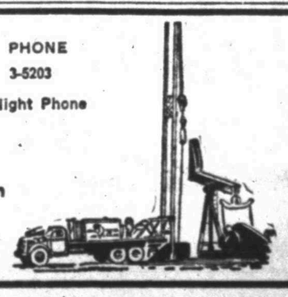
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After 20 Year Of Sharply Turning To Left, Changes

(Editor's Note: The New Deal-"Fair Deal" era is ending. Sigrid Arne, AP reporter who has covered Washington since earliest New deal times, will give today's reader a perspective view of this stirring period in American history.)

By SIGRID ARNE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—The first glimpse Washington had of the new Democratic president 20 years ago—the man who promised a "New Deal"—was at St. John's Episcopal Church, across Lafayette Square from the White House.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt stopped there to pray before he went to the Capitol to take the oath to preserve the union.

Afterwards the minister walked out to the car with this man in a wheelchair—the man on whom hung the hopes of an uneasy nation and who in a matter almost of hours was to set in motion an era of a new economic and social philosophy.

Many banks were closed in March 1933. Millions of men were hunting jobs. Hundreds of them, silent and worried, stood along the curbs that day.

Sworn in, President Roosevelt told the packed Capitol Plaza, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." He hinted at his program in these words:

"The money changers (whom he earlier identified as 'the rulers of the exchange of mankind's goods') have fled the temple of our civilization. We may now restore that temple to the ancient truths. The measure of the restoration lies in the extent to which we apply social values more noble than mere monetary profit."

Few realized how much that speech meant. Not even Roosevelt knew just what program his New Deal aides had written. But the United States veered to the left that day and continued in that direction nearly 20 years — even after the chief architect died and Vice President Harry S. Truman took over.

Now, with the election of Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower as president, another change is at hand.

No one expects it to be so profound as the shift in the 1930s, which still remains a subject of hot controversy. But there will be new faces and new ideas in the Cabinet and the White House "palace guard."

Roosevelt's mission was purely and simply to break the back of poverty and national concern.

One of the first things he did was to close national banks until national morale could re-establish itself.

Then he set off four big projects —NRA, AAA, PWA and a program of relief jobs that eventually became WPA. These added up to the concept that "the government is responsible for the welfare of the people" — meaning the welfare of individuals suffering handicaps physical or economic. New Dealers sought to guarantee security "from the cradle to the grave."

Remember noisy Gen. Hugh (Iron Pants) Johnson, who had the blue eagle of NRA (National Recovery Act) plastered on the nation's store and shop windows? It was Johnson's mission to wrest from employers agreements to stop cutting wages and prices and stop stretching work hours.

Industry wrote codes of fair play as Johnson barked the new economic thinking: "You can't sell when people have no money to buy."

An oddly matched pair began pumping money out to people — lanky, witty Harry Hopkins, the New York social worker who became relief administrator, and vinegary Harold L. Ickes, Chicago businessman who took charge of public works projects.

Hopkins wanted to get money directly into people's pockets, figuring their buying would help industry and make jobs. Ickes wanted to make jobs by building needed public works, putting the money out through normal channels, through building contractors.

Roosevelt decided both ideas were good. Hopkins got what evolved into the Works Progress Administration (WPA). Ickes got the Public Works Administration (PWA). There are still Washington debates over which was right.

Another big New Deal project was the Tennessee Valley Authority development, which was an independent operation not under Ickes' wing. The Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC), a joint Army-Forest Service effort, enlisted jobless young men in reforestation and improvement of national parks and other federal lands.

Across the Washington campus the farm philosopher, Henry Wallace, roused cries with his program of controlled economy in grains and livestock. His opponents said he was "plowing under the little pigs."

As secretary of agriculture, Wallace started "Triple A"—the Agricultural Adjustment Administration—which paid farmers to cut production of crops that were in surplus in order to raise farm prices.

It was not all smooth sailing for the New Deal. The Supreme Court ruled against several of its measures. It threw out entrely the National Recovery Act and outlawed the processing tax system which was one of the key timbers of AAA.

The court ruled that Congress had gone too far in stopping payment of government obligations in gold, one of several gold laws Roosevelt had requested as needed to keep gold in the country.

Roosevelt sought in 1937 to get a law that would lead to reorganization of the court, but the Senate refused to pass it.

Despite setbacks the nation's laws still bear marks of early New Deal thinking.

Labor unions are guaranteed the right to collective bargaining with employers. There is a minimum wage law. Most working people are on a basic 40-hour week. Farmers enjoy price supports on certain crops when prices fall below "parity."

Investors are protected against unscrupulous operators (and themselves) in stock and commodity markets. Bank depositors are insured against loss up to $10,000 if their banks close.

Early New Deal laws enabled strengthened Federal Bureau of Investigation virtually to wipe out a rash of kidnapers and other "public enemies." These laws are still on the books. Prohibition was repealed in Roosevelt's first year.

Midway of the New Deal the social security system was started to help dependent children, the unemployed and disabled and the aged. Coverage of the system has been broadened several times. The New Deal early moved to help people save their homes from foreclosure and has continued aiding home owners and purchasers.

Just how much labor unions have benefited by the Democrats' friendliness (opponents call it "coddling") is debated by political scientists.

Truman met his first labor battle after World War II by endorsing an 18½-cent-an-hour wage increase that spread into all major unions.

There were four rounds of wage increases, but prices jumped along with wages. Savings and insurance policies lost value. Those whose paychecks remained steady were badly squeezed.

The power of labor seemed to many Americans to be reaching a dangerous point in the spring of 1946, when a railroad strike was called. President Truman himself was so angry that he proposed to draft strikers into the Army. The strike was called off.

World War II forced a swift shift in the New Deal program. Unemployment (which the New Deal never did lick) melted as billions of dollars were poured into the war machine.

The war also led to another basic shift, under President Truman, in the concept of government. The United States, which had carefully stayed out of international alliances, wound up with treaties with most of the "free" world in a drive to stop communism.

In Europe, in Latin America, in the Far East, the Truman foreign policy underwrote agreements for collective action within the framework of the United Nations, in which the U. S. early took leadership.

Billions of dollars were poured into former war partner nations and "backward areas."

The U. S. attempted to get a world agreement for international supervision of atomic energy, awesome product of war-spurred research. Russia refused to go along.

Congressional investigations of corruption enlivened the last two years of President Truman's service. Witnesses testified to loose handling of income taxes, and men were convicted of bribery and other crime as the aftermath.

Wisconsin's Republican Sen. Joseph McCarthy charged the Roosevelt-Truman regime had harbored Communists. Alger Hiss, a former State Department employe, went to jail for perjury for his testimony before a grand jury investigating allegations he had been a Communist.

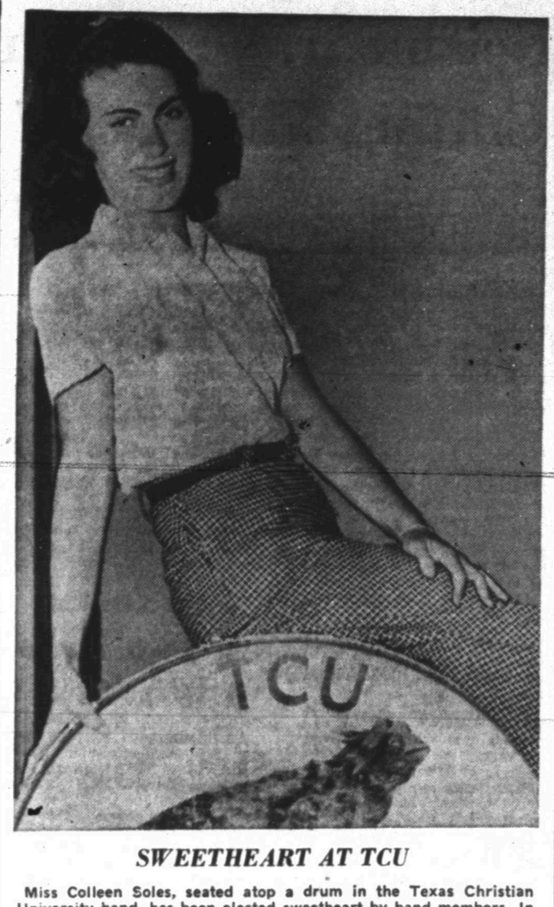
Big China was lost to communism, but the U. S. led the United Nations' fight for little Korea. Handling of the Korean War was an important campaign issue.

The new administration faces these major problems:

Dictatorship still flourishes. Can the Red totailtarians be stopped in their bid for Korea? And will Russia start World War III?

Employment is high, but ahead lies the tapering-off of U. S. aid to European armies. Will there be unemployment then, and can the administration meet it? Can taxes be cut? Can prices be cut?

Shells from the West Coast found in ancient New Mexican Indian ruins prove that preColumbian peoples had a brisk trade in such goods.



SWEETHEART AT TCU

Miss Colleen Soles, seated atop a drum in the Texas Christian University band, has been elected sweetheart by band members. In addition, she serves as treasurer of Frogettes, freshmen women living in dormitories, and is on the school yearbook staff. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Soles, Clairemont Road, and is majoring in radio and television.

Added State Tax Planned

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—State governments, many of them operating in the red, are expected to try next year for a bigger piece of your tax dollar.

The spending programs of some of the states contrast sharply with the economies political leaders have been promising at the federal government level.

The Tax Foundation, a private, non-profit research organization, notes that state expenditures have risen every year in the last 12, from five billion 100 million dollars in 1940 to nearly 14 billion dollars last year.

And, the foundation says, stepped-up appropriations for schools, highways, civilian defense and other state-financed projects will push that figure even higher.

Commerce Clearing House, Inc., Chicago, reported in a recent survey that all but two of the 48 states increased their tax collections in fiscal 1952. The total state tax take was nine billion 800 million dollars, an all-time high. California and New York each passed the billion dollar mark. All major tax categories advanced during the year except taxes on alcoholic beverages, which eased off slightly.

The only states where tax collections went down were Delaware and South Dakota.

The sales tax continues to gain in favor as a handy method of raising needed cash for mounting state expense. A new sales tax helped Georgia boost its collections with a sales tax, upped its take 42 per cent. Maine increased its revenues 30 per cent.

Fire Destroys Cotton

CORSICANA, Nov. 8 (AP)—Fire destroyed the John Bryant Cotton Gin and two seed houses at Roane, Navarro County, early today.

The loss was estimated at $100,000. Bryant said it was partly covered by insurance.

Firemen said the fire started from a pilot light on the seed sterilizer.

Many Greeks in the United States means "the son of," says the National Geographic Society.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Vol. 3 No. 165 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1952 SECTION TWO

Guardians Of Health In Scurry County



Another function of public health which has received much attention in the past three years has been the extension of sewer service in all parts of Snyder. Looking down a ditch in which new sewer pipe is being laid in West Snyder last week are C. P. Farmer, Carl Wood, and Walter Sellers, members of the city water and sewer department. (Lee Watson photographs.)

The question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" has come down to us through 6,000 years of human experience. It was first asked by one who had a guilty conscience because he had slain his brother. Cain not only asked this question, but he really answered it, in his own heart. In another section of the Scriptures, we are reminded that "no man liveth to himself."

With the advancement of democracy, we have become more fully conscious of our duty toward our fellow man. We can be democratic in the fulfillment of our mutual obligations to society without being radical or socialistic.

Public health was created for mass protection; that if for helping us to guard our neighbor's health, while at the same time we make secure that of ourselves and our own families.

The problem of public health in Snyder and Scurry County is an interesting one involving the efforts of many persons.

You brush your teeth and rinse your mouth. But who assures you that the water you have drawn from the tap is free from contamination?

The answer here is the city water department and the state health department. Working together they make bi - weekly checks of water from taps all over town testing the purity and freedom from contamination of harmful bacteria of the water that we use and drink.

Ralph Eades, city water superintendent, said that one dozen samples of Snyder city water is taken from different points along the water mains all over town each two weeks and sent to Abilene, the nearest certified laboratory, for testing.

Testing is so accurate that if one of the water bottles is left open for more than the necessary few seconds taken to fill it, the water and bottle will become contaminated from the open air, and the test at Abilene will show that contamination.

Other checks on the public health here are just as exacting.

Miss Leah Davis, senior public health nurse with the City-County Health Unit, gives blood tests to all food handlers before they are permitted to work in cafes, grocery stores, and other food handling establishments.

During the past three years the health unit here has given hundreds of blood tests, and only six cases of syphilis have been discovered Miss Davis said.

That in itself is an attest to the value of efforts in public health, she said.

Scurry County is one of 57 counties in Texas' 254 counties that have a full time public health department. In the near future the new County Health Unit building at Avenue J and Twenty-sixth Street will be opened—adding more modern facilities for guarding the public health.

Just as public health is making long and rapid strides, some outmoded health measures are being discarded.

"The red quarantine sign is a thing of the past," Miss Davis said.

Patients suffering from contagious diseases are carefully isolated, but the quarantine is used only in rare cases now, she said.

The public school system here employes two registered nurses to help keep school children healthy and prevent spread of illness throughout the school system.

Many times nurses at the schools are kept busy carefully checking imaginary illnesses which seem to break out almost in epidemic proportions about exam time, but all students are isolated from their classmates at the first sign of any health irregularity.

If the illness proves to be just a headache, the student is given the usual relief remedies and sent back to class, but if the illness proves to be a contagious disease, the child is taken home for careful isolation and treatment.

At that point, the school nurses step out of the picture, and the family doctor or health unit nurse takes over.

From the time that a contagious illness is discovered, the patient is carefully isolated from other members of his family, and all clothing, dishes, and even the room in which the patient was kept are carefully disinfected during and after the illness.

The senior health nurse says, "the sterilization of dishes and utensils used in the sick room, by boiling after each use of them, and of the patient's clothing, sheets, towels, and pillow cases, are equally necessary. Then, at the close of the illness, a thorough cleaning of the room, bedding and personal belongings of the patient, scrubbing the floors and woodwork, and opening the place to the fresh air and sunlight, are urged as a final precautionary measure."

"Fortunately, the best disinfectants yet discovered are within reach of everybody. They are plenty of hot water and soap, fresh air and sunshine" Miss Davis stated.



Miss Leah Davis, senior public health nurse with the City-County Health Unit here, is shown actually taking a blood sample from the arm of Miss Norma Jean Alexander of Snyder. The health unit gives blood tests to all food handlers before they can be employed by cafes, grocery stores, or other food handling places. Blood tests are also required of both the man and woman before a marriage license will be issued to them, Miss Davis said.



Mrs. Bradford Holt, above, is the clerk-typist who compiles the records of the City-County Health Unit here. She could probably predict any epidemics early enough to help prevent their wide spread. Mrs. Holt said that her records show that the health unit has given 230 smallpox, 163 diphtheria and whooping cough, and 13 typhoid immunizations since July 1 this year.



Guardians of the public health in Snyder include the public school nurses. Schedules for the two school nurses permit them to make regular weekly trips to all schools in the system. Sandra Stacey is being measured and weighed by Mrs. G. C. Spence, one of the nurses, while Gaynell Nicks waits her turn at the East Elementary School in the above picture. Such regular checks indicate the physical health and growth of all students to the nurses.



Ralph Eades, left, city water superintendent, and W. C. Simpson, of the water department, are shown above taking a water sample at 2901 Avenue U. The city water department takes samples of the water from various parts of town regularly. The samples are analyzed by the State Health Department to determine if impurities or harmful bacteria are contained. If the results are positive, a quick recheck is made, then corrective measures taken. Even waving the test bottles through the open air during the tests will result in discovery of impurities in the test, Eades said.

american designer's pattern



This winter jersey and crepe are in stiff competition for the first place on the fashion calendar. Alan Graham has designed a dress that is not only good in either of the two fabrics, but flatters the best in the feminine make-up. The round yoke is the springboard for a cascade of soft pleats, moderated only by a narrow belt. The sleeves are long and slender, lending elegance to a sporty outfit. Pattern number 1124 is available in sizes 10, 12, 14, and 16. Size 12 requires five and one-half yards of 39-inch material. To order the pattern, send $1 to Spadea Syndicate, Inc., Dept. 163 Box, 535, General Post Office, New York 1, N. Y. For air mail handling enclose 25 cents. To order the new pattern booklet, Volumn VII, send 15 cents.

Snyder Women To Attend State Federation Meeting

Eight Snyder women will attend the Texas Federation of Women's Club's fifty-fifth annual convention in Austin which begins tomorrow.

Scheduled to leave today are Mrs. Wayne Boren, Mrs. John Sentell, Mrs. F. G. Sears and Mrs. J. D. Scott. Leaving tomorrow will be Mrs. Lora Miller, Mrs. H. J. Brice, Mrs. Waldo Montgomery and Mrs. R. E. Gray.

Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs, TFWC president, has announced that Governor Allan Shivers will participate in the program emphasizing the TFWC international affairs department project "Aid to Austria."

The board of directors, made up of 159 club leaders, and the 1,200 member clubs of the TFWC will entertain Mrs. R. I. C. Prout, second vice president of the General Federation from Wakefield, Mich., as a feature guest.

Wednesday has been designated as Junior Day with a special program arranged for sub-junior, college and young matron groups.

Ex-congressman Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls is a major speaker following the communications department panel Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Irma W. Rennie of the Federal Office of Defense Mobilization will close the panel on national defense and the afternoon session Austin club members will conduct a tour to Points of Pride in Austin. This precedes the traditional Texas and Pioneer dinner honoring the 20-year clubs, with Mrs. L. E. Dudley, Abilene, TFWC first vice president, presiding. Ross Phares of Marshall, author of "Cavalier in the Wilderness," will be the dinner speaker.

A labor - management forum is set for Wednesday night, with Paul Sparks for the Texas Federation of Labor and Victor F. Grima of the Texas Manufacturers Association as participants.

Mrs. Stubbs' keynote address Tuesday morning will be entitled "What Are You For?" Another program highlight is Miss Sally Butler of Washington, D. C., GFWC legislative consultant who gives an Americanism talk Tuesday afternoon.

The closing luncheon is to be held in the Georgian Tearoom of headquarters building. Joseph Linz of Dallas will present a display of precious jewels to end the convention.

Scout Leaders' Club Plans Yule Party; Election Scheduled

Plans for a Christmas party were made Thursday when the Girl Scout Leaders' Club met at the Scout room. Officers are to be elected at the next meeting.

Mrs. Max Milam was hostess.

Those attending included Mrs. C C. Miller, Mrs. R. L. Hock, Mrs Jack Young, Mrs. W. W. Adcock, Mrs. Gene Best, Mrs. Leslie Lofton, Mrs. Ned White and two representatives from the senior troop Melba Bogan and Ann Autry.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Pollard, 3100 Avenue W, have had as a guest in their home their granddaughter, Sherry Lynn Carpenter of Plano, Tex. She returned home Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Medlin Carpenter.

O. C. Stanley, who works in Mineral Wells, is home for the week end to visit his wife and daughter Avenue Q.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

MONDAY

Monday Duplicate Club, 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. Ray Keenan, 3106½ Avenue T.

Saunders Circle, 3 p.m., Mrs. LeMond's classroom.

Carey Circle, 3 p.m., with Mrs. S. A. Tibbets, 1805 Thirty - ninth Street.

Hawkins Circle, 3 p.m., with Mrs. G. B. Clark, Sr., 1700 Twenty-sixth Street.

Waston Circle, 3 p.m., with Mrs. Tommy Westbrook, 1907 Seventeenth Street.

Edwards Circle, 3 p.m., with Mrs. G. C. Coleman, 2601 Avenue V.

Crusaders' Class covered dish supper, 7 p.m., Fellowship Hall.

Girl Scout council, 7 p.m., Scout room.

TUESDAY

East Elementary PTA executive committee, 2:45 p.m., school.

Girl Scout leader training, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Scout room.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. W. J. Ely, 3109 Avenue U.

Atheneum Study Club, 3:30 p.m., with Mrs. J. C. Barnett, 200 Twenty-fifth Street.

Acacia Study Club, 3:45 p.m., with Mrs. Clifton Patton, 3718 Highland Drive.

Eastern Star Study Club, 7 p.m., Manhattan Banquet room.

East Elementary PTA, 7:30 p.m., school.

Business and Professional Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., high school.

Couples duplicate bridge, 7:30 p.m., Country Club.

WEDNESDAY

Girl Scout leader training, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Scout room.

Cosmorama Club Thanksgiving coffee, 10 a.m., Country Club.

Ace Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Jack Emel, 3019 Thirty-eighth Street.

Altrurian Daughters' Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Herman Doak hostess, Country Club.

Emanon Study Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Douglas McGlaun, 2341 Sunset.

Dona Amalia YWA, 7 p.m., First Baptist Church.

THURSDAY

Thursday Bridge Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. Merle Williams.

Central Elementary PTA, 3:40 p.m., high school cafeteria.

West Elementary PTA, 3:45 p.m., school cafeteria.

North Elementary PTA, 7:30 p.m., school cafeteria.

Beta Sigma Phi Ritual of Jewels ceremony, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Bill Line, 2505 Avenue J.

Friendly Fellows Forty-two club 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Ralph Odom, 1912 Twenty-ninth Street.

FRIDAY

Women's Golf Association, luncheon, preceded by duplicate bridge, 10 a.m.

Mrs. Wasson To Talk At Central PTA Meet

Mrs. Robert Wasson, Parent-Teacher Association city council chairman for home and family life, will speak at the Central PTA at 3:40 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the high school cafeteria.

A film "Pop Rings The Bell", will also be shown.

Alumni Meeting Of Hermleigh Schools

Hermleigh alumni held an organizational meeting Friday night in Hermleigh High School auditorium.

The group, composed 95 exes, elected Mrs. Jay Vaughn president; Mrs. Jerry Robinson, vice-president; Bill Rea, secretary; Mrs. Dub Wright, treasurer. Alumni from the preceeding years to 1917 were present.

A committee was set up to determine meeting dates and recreational activities. Orville Hess, Ben Nachlinger, Mrs. Vestal Booth, Mrs. D. R. Layman and Miss Wanda Glass composed the committee.



Mrs. Charles Epperson

Miss M. Moore, C. Epperson Wed In Clovis

Miss Mozelle Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Moore, route No. 3, and Charles Epperson were married last Sunday in Clovis, N.M.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Epperson of Windom, Tex.

Mrs. Epperson is a senior student in Snyder High School. Her husband was graduated from Windom High School in 1949 and is employed by Dowell, Inc.

Miss Ewing, Cremers Are Feted Here

Mrs. G. M. Heinzelmann and Mrs. J. D. Scott entertained yesterday afternoon at a tea given in the Scott home honoring Miss Jean Ewing of Houston, her fiance, Jay Cremer, and Mrs. Dora Cremer, both of San Antonio.

The tea table was laid with a shell pink cloth and centered with an arrangement of chrysanthemums. Appointments were silver. Other arrangements of chrysanthemums were used throughout the house.

Members of the house party included Mrs. C. R. Cockrell, Mrs. R. C. Miller, Jr., and Mrs. James Rosser.

About 50 guests were invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Heinzelmann were hosts last night for a dinner feting the out-of-town guests. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kinsey of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Wells of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley of Colorado City, Dr. and Mrs. Cockrell, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin, Mrs. Miller, Billy Greenfield, Miss Joan Cockrell and Joe Dave Scott.

The Cremers are former Snyder residents.

Construction Begins On Odessa Building

ODESSA, Nov. 9 (AP)—Odessa's first 10-story office building will be started at 2 p.m. tomorrow with formal ground breaking ceremonies.

It will rise at W. 4th and N. Washington Sts., where officials of the Phillips Petroleum Corp., Ector County and the city of Odessa will gather with other prominent persons for turning of the first earth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nedow, Odessa, long have dreamed of the structure, which will be known as the Phillips 66 building. The million-dollar project will provide 77,000 feet of office space. The top seven floors will be occupied by the oil company—the largest taxpayer in Ector County as well as the largest lease-owner.

Car Thefts On Decline Here

Frequency of automobile thefts in the city and county has apparently dropped about 60 per cent since the first of this year, according to estimates of officers here.

"This does not seem to be the case throughout the state, however," Bill Love, captain of the police department, said, adding that there were still a constant and large number of car thefts broadcast over the short wave radio network. He said the local decrease this year would be about 60 per cent.

Mrs. Ruby Deavers, office deputy for the sheriff's department said car thefts had been few in the county during the last several months but that she had noticed many reports were being broadcast.

Popular Author To Speak To Texas PTA

AUSTIN, Nov. 8 (AP)—A co-author of "Cheaper by the Dozen," Mrs. Ernestine Gilbreth Carey, will speak on "American Family Life—Aide to Enduring Peace" at the annual state convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers in Wichita Falls.

The convention, Nov. 19-21, will develop the theme "Safeguarding Our Freedoms Through Responsible Citizenship."

Former Hermleigh Man Dies Friday In Kress

C. M. Vineyard, 52, former resident of Hermleigh, died Friday of a heart attack in Kress.

Mr. Vineyard was reared near Hermleigh and attended schools in Hermleigh. He moved to Kress in 1925.

He is survived by two sons, James Vineyard and Jimmy Vineyard of Kress; one daughter, Mrs. E. O. Bass of Kress; four brothers, Evans Vineyard and R. A. Vineyard, both of Kress, Bishop Vineyard and Ottis Vineyard, both of Hermleigh; one sister, Miss Bertha Vineyard of Hermleigh; and his father, J. L. Vineyard of Hermleigh.

5,000 Oilmen Meet

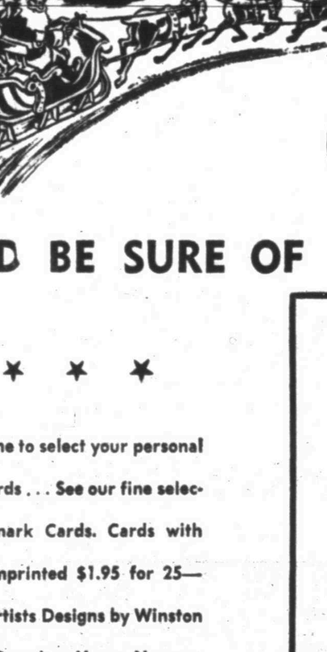
CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (AP)—More than 5,000 oil and gas men are expected here tomorrow for the opening sessions of the 32nd annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute.

For four days the institute members will discuss all phases of the oil and gas business, ranging from forecasts on petroleum's future and meeting future petroleum needs to highly technical papers on refining and evaporation losses.

Speakers will include Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman; Admiral Ben Morreell, chairman of the board of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp.; Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif); Oveta Culp Hobby, co-publisher of the Houston Post; T. S. Petersen, president of Standard Oil Co., Calif.; L. S. Wescoat, president of the Pure Oil Co.; H. M. S. Burns, president of Shell Oil Co., and S. A. Swensrud, president of Gulf Oil Corp.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilsford

Miss McDaniel, J. Wilsford Married In Colorado City

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilsford will be at home in San Diego, Calif., following a wedding trip through the Western states.

The couple was married Wednesday night in Colorado City. The Rev. R. Y. Bradford, pastor of the First Baptist Church there, officiated.

The bride wore a pink velveteen suit with brown accessories. She is the former Miss Betty Jo McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. U. McDaniel, 2803 Avenue T. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lois Wilsford, 1707 Twenty-eighth Street.

Mrs. Grover Scott, sister of the bride, was hostess for a reception at her home, 2334 Sunset, Thursday night honoring the couple. Parents of the couple and Mrs. Scott assisted the newly-weds in receiving guests.

The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink flowers and pink candles in silver holders. Miss Patty Thomas presided at the tiered cake, and Miss Gerry McDaniel, the bride's sister, served punch.

Mrs. Wilsford is a graduate of Snyder High School and has been employed by the Lone Star Gas Co. Her husband, also a graduate of Snyder schools, is employed by International Business Machines in San Diego.

Mrs. J. B. Tidwell Is Guest Reviewer At Club Friday

About 100 members and guests of the Snyder Book Review Club heard Mrs. J. B. Tidwell of Waco Friday when she reviewed "The Silver Chalice" by Thomas B. Costain.

The guest reviewer was introduced by Mrs. G. Edward Bolger.

Refreshments were served during a tea hour following the review.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Cecil Hobney, Avenue S, and Mrs. L. B. Taylor, 1609 Avenue I, were in Big Spring Wednesday on business.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Bolger, 3100 Hill Avenue, are her sister, Miss Ivan Perry, of Taylor, Tex.; her aunt, Mrs. W. G. Cannon and Bruce Carson and son, Paul, all of Austin, and another sister, Mrs. Leo Haney, of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Scott and Joe Dave Scott, 3600 Avenue U, and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Heinzelmann, 1108 Twenty - sixth Street, were in Abilene Friday night to attend a party in honor of Miss Jean Ewing, Mrs. Dora Cremer and Jay Cremer, who are all weekend guests of the Scotts.

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from files of THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES-SIGNAL Nov. 10, 1927.)

Lowell Stoker of near Snyder, one of the nineteen Texas farm club boys adjudged winners of this year's free trip to the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago given by the Santa Fe railway, has been announced by Sterling C. Evans, state boys' club leader, of the Extension Service.

* * *

Superintendent C. Wedgeworth, on behalf of all the teachers, in a presentation speech gave Mr. Bullock $25 for a life membership in the State Teachers Association.

* * *

Snyder High Tigers defeated Tahoka High Friday without expending any energy at all, 25 to 6. Boren passed to Cauble for the extra point. The Snyder Tigers were simply taking a warming - up exercise for the battle of the year with Sweetwater here tomorrow.

* * *

The High Seventh Grade organized Sept. 20, and the following officers were elected: Maurine Stimson, president; Rodney Glasscock, vice-president; Mozelle Jenkins, treasurer; Grover Scott, secretary; Brentz Anderson, reporter; Miss Bolin, sponsor.

* * *

Mrs. Hugh Boren was hostess to a pretty luncheon at her home Friday afternoon when she entertained the Altrurian Club members and guests ...

* * *

The Alpha Study Club met with Mrs. Forest Sears.

* * *

(Taken from files of THE HERMLEIGH HERALD, Nov. 11, 1927.)

The City Council in session last Friday night finally asserted itself and voted to remove the bands which have hindered the progress of our little city all these years. Hermleigh is to have a new $15,000 water system.

* * *

Miss Chlodel McMillian, who has just returned from the Dallas Fair on a pass won in the Home Economics work, was second in the Department this year.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fargason quietly passed their fiftieth wedding anniversary by Monday.

* * *

Mr. Adolph Kubena and family have moved to Hermleigh from San Angelo. Their temporary home is down close to the Catholic Church, but they will move later to the Walter's farm.

* * *

Monday night will mark the close of the one-variety cotton movement with the race very close between two leading strains of cotton.

* * *

The farmers are wanting it to frost so the cotton will open up; they are almost through picking. The new Pyron school started Monday morning. The children were all glad to be in school again.

* * *

Misses Chrane and Rainbolt spent the week-end with home folks at Abilene and Merkel.

BRIDGE NOTES

Mrs. I. C. Sneed entertained members of the Monday duplicate club when the three high scoring couples were as follows: Mrs. R. S. Yorgesen and Mrs. Garrett Harrell, Mrs. Sneed and Mrs. Charles McCaleb and Mrs. Ned Butler and Mrs. A. A. Johnson.

* * *

Mrs. Charles N. Snyder was hostess Nov. 1 for an organizational meeting of a new duplicate club. Mrs. Charlie Gregory and Mrs. James Kincaid were first place winners. Mr. and Mrs. Gid Carlisle were third place winners.

* * *

Snyderites going to Colorado City's Country Club duplicate session included Mrs. Ray Keenan Fritz R. Smith, who won second high. Others attending were Mrs. Thelma Waldeck, Mrs. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Garland Smith, Mrs. E. B. Boone and Mr and Mrs. Jim Philp.

* * *

Mrs. Ella Cooper entertained the Tuesday club when Mrs. W. J. Ely won high score prize. Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin was second, and traveling prize went to Mrs. A.J. Towle. A refreshment plate was served the members.

* * *

Mrs. Wade Pipkin was hostess for the Tri-T club Tuesday at the Village. Mrs. G. C. Lefler won high score and Mrs. William Byers won low, traveling and bingo prizes. Mrs. Lefler was a guest.

* * *

Hostess for the Ace club Wednesday was Mrs. W. D. Birdwell. Mrs. J. H. Wansbrough won high score prize, and Mrs. Willis LeVier won second. Mrs. J. M. Bruce was a guest.

* * *

Leisure club members were entertained Wednesday night at buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feather. High score prizes went to Mrs. Prentis Bass and Jim Rodgers and second high to Mrs. A. C. Floyd and Mr. Bass. Bingo prizes went to Mr. Floyd, Mr. Rodgers and Mrs. R. T. Roberts. Guests were Mrs. H. W. Sutter of Hamilton, Ohio, and Mrs. Roberts. Arrangements of chrysanthemums were used throughout the home.

* * *

Wednesday Contract members met at Mrs. Cecil Thomas's home. with Mrs. E. B. Boone and Mrs. Max Dyer as guests. Mrs. Boone won high score and Mrs. Myrle Greathouse second. Bingo prize went to Mrs. Lefler.

* * *

Mrs. Dyer, Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. Waldeck were guests when the Tally club met Thursday with Mrs. Sneed. High score was won by Mrs. Sneed, with Mrs. Johnson winning second. Mrs. Eugene Hickman won the bingo prize.

Hermleigh Girl Elected Queen

Miss La Juana Robinson will be crowned carnival queen of Hermleigh High School next Thursday night in the high school auditorium.

She was elected queen of the 1952 carnival Tuesday night when the Parent-Teachers Association and high school class held their annual school carnival.

Kenneth Simmons will be king of the carnival. Attendants will be Annie West and Julius Roemisch of the junior class, Jonelle Light and Wendell Goodman of the sophomore class, Collene Mason and Melroy Borlan of the freshman class.

Larry Barfoot will be crown bearer, and Kelly Mayes, Karen Martin, Judy Hall, and Linda Leech will be flower girls. Announcer will be Gerald Jordan.

Activities For School Week

Students, teachers and parents will work together in an effort to remind Scurry County residents that this is American Education Week, according to Frank Wilson, director of curriculum.

Students met with the Jaycees Friday for a spelling bee with the members. Tuesday at noon they challenge the Lions Club, Wilson said. Under the direction of Joseph Marshall, speech teacher, students will present a five minute radio program beginning this afternoon at 2:05 o'clock.

Dean L. D. Haskew of the University of Texas will speak at a general faculty meeting at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Wilson said.

A steering committee "to encourage parents to participate actively in the welfare of their students" has been organized, he stated. The committee is composed of Joe Glass, Central Elementary principal; Silas Devenport, Wes Elementary; Frank Weaver, Central Elementary; Mil Zane Gilbert, Junior High; Haskell Beard, Senior High; Mrs. Jean Sealey, Elementary teacher and Wilson.

Fire Houses Stay Insured

Many Texas cities have cancelled insurance on their fire equipment houses, but it probably would not be a wise move here, Ivan Gatlin, fire marshal, said.

Economy in city government is the reason some cities have taken the action. They figured that fire insurance on fire houses was a losing proposition because there is always someone present in the buildings with plenty of fire fighting equipment on hand.

However, Snyder's central fire station is part of the city hall, and one part of the building can not be insured without the rest of it, Gatlin said.

He added that records, and supplies in the city hall offices, and police department were too valuable not to insure.

In the case of the East Snyder sub fire station, that building is not of fire proof construction, and Gatlin believes that it should remain insured.

"Actually any building where vehicles with gasoline tanks are stored is not safe from fire," he added.

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THE SNYDER SCHOOLS

Middle Ground Is Followed Here In Teaching Methods

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a series of articles by Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, superintendent of schools. In this one Dr. Yarbrough writes a forward which gives the fundamental aims of primary and secondary education.

By Dr. C. L. YARBROUGH
Superintendent of Schools

FOREWARD

This is the first of a series of articles to be prepared in response to 14 basic questions raised by the Snyder Daily News. The series will attempt to answer certain questions which have been asked concerning practices now in the Snyder Schools. While most of the material will be put together by myself, the staff and the teaching personnel of the Snyder schools will contribute facts, ideas and suggestions.

This has been undertaken in order to answer the questions mentioned. If time and space permit, however, we will discuss other questions which arise concerning the general interest of the school. We will be concerned primarily with problems, issues, and practices in our schools.

We appreciate the opportunity of working with the Snyder Daily News in this discussion of problems of education. We, your teachers, are professional servants and welcome your interest, understanding, and participation in school affairs. Only through constructive interest on the part of all can we expect the maximum in school and community progress.

It should be borne in mind that we will admit deficiencies or weakness when evidence indicates, and that we will be willing to explain our reasons frankly and honestly for those things we do.

Since I am unaccustomed to writing a newspaper column, the discussion may not always be clear or interesting. Please charge this to human frailty.

Education in Today's World

Education, medicine, industry, science, and even Christianity constantly seek more fruitful ways of performing their tasks as society becomes more complex. Industry finds it necessary to improve and organize new methods. New equipment is installed to improve efficiency. In the fight against sickness and death the doctor experiments until he finds a new solution to various diseases. For every truth discovered in each area of life a thousand experiments were tried that failed.

So it is with teaching only our products are more important, and we cannot experiment too radically. For this reason new methods are tried very cautiously at first, and if accepted, they become a part of the common practice in time. The school program itself also has changed as society has changed. However, there is no mystery to modern techniques in teaching or modern practices of education. All have a simple explanation. For example, methods of teaching reading have improved as we have learned more about children and as we have produced better materials.

Education for Citizenship

One primary purpose of the school, simply stated, is the training of all its children for their maximum contribution to society. Teaching methods are based on this simple fact that all children are different. They grow at different rates, they have different interests, different capacities, and require different approaches.

The school, therefore, is concerned primarily with teaching each child to fit into society as a productive citizen. There are certain things that everybody should know. The basic skills—reading, writing, and arithmetic, knowledge of health, citizenship, responsibilities, etc—have become a necessary part of our course of study and will continue to be. These and other fundamentals will be discussed later. The limited time, however, when a child is in school, particularly in junior high and senior high school, makes it impossible for him to take everything the school offers. Electives or choices are necessary if the school is to help each child develop his or her individual capacities and interests.

The first question to be discussed, however, has to do with the fundamental skills called the tools of learning which are essential to every child.

First Question

1. Please explain the extent of training you believe necessary in reading, writing, and arithmetic as the basis of a good education. Do you believe these subjects and the specific subjects included in these three should be taught separately or in a so-called common learning program? (Also please list some advantages and—or disadvantages of each method of teaching.)

Reading, writing, and aritheme-tic are taught in the Snyder Schools as subjects throughout the first eight grades. These are considered necessary for everybody.

Experience teaches us that children learn at different rates the skill of reading, writing, and mathematics. For instance, a survey of a seventh grade class in any school will reveal some students who have reading achievement at about the fourth grade and some who have reading achievement at about the tenth grade. The majority will be found at the seventh grade level, with no two students at exactly the same point of reading achievement.

Reading, writing, and arithmesubject at the eighth grade, because it is taught in connection with other subjects and in the library. The teaching of reading for example is much easier if materials are available which interest each child and which are written on his or her level of understanding. For this reason the Snyder Schools are greatly expanding the variety and quantity of library books. Special problems of teaching reading will be discussed in greater detail in a later article.

One justifiable criticism of education is that a child, on occasion, learns skills of reading, spelling or grammar, but that he does not translate his learning into actual practical situations. He may know the correct spelling of a word but misuse it in an essay. Many attempts have been made to correct this defect and to make learning more functional in English, mathematics, geography, history, etc.

A few schools have experimented with what is called the Common Learning Program. I think it is true that no two schools have tried the Common Learning Program in exactly the same fashion. The practice was based on the idea that by grouping subjects around a central theme in a sort of activity learning the child would make more practical uses of the basic skills. The so-called Common Learning Program has not gained wide-spread acceptance.

The Common Learning Program resulted from two weaknesses in the teaching of subjects isolated one from the other which must be solved by better correlation.

One weakness is the tendency which became prevalent several years ago to teach subjects rather than children. This was based on the premise that each child has the same ability and should learn the same amount of any one subject. This assumed also that each child had substantially the same interests and needs. This idea is false and has now been abandoned by most teachers. Parents never did think it was true. In every family having two or more children the difference between each one is apparent. I intend to discuss this principle of individual differences later in a separate article.

The other weakness already mentioned, is that the student learns English for English sake, mathematics for mathematics sake or for a grade, without necessarily being able to use it effectively in real situations. One vital problem therefore is to teach needed things which will be put in use. Neither the practice of teaching isolated subjects nor the Common Learning Program necessarily meet these problems effectively.

In either of these organization plans satisfactory results, of course are dependent upon having a good teacher who guides the pupil intelligently in his learning. Classroom organization and control are important factors here. We will discuss positive and negative discipline later.

In Snyder a middle ground is followed. Teaching practices followed here prevails in the vast majority of schools. In the elementary schools the teachers are assigned to a group of students and teach them all the subjects except music. They teach by subjects, but projects are used as centers of interest. For instance, transportation in the fifth grade may serve as a center of interest to teach geography, history, and reading using at all times the prescribed text and handling each subject separately so that the children learn the required skills. In this fashion the teacher obtains the maximum interest and skill. Tests prove conclusively that correlation between subjects of instruction and interests of children result in better understanding and achievement. To ignore this is foolish and always results in poor teaching.

In the junior and senior high, which use the departmental plan of teaching, the school's need to provide correlation between subjects is important; as is understanding and developing the wholesome interests and abilities of each child. The Snyder Schools program is planned in the hope that the fundamental skills called tools of learning will have carry-over value into everyday activities. This can be brought about in a number of ways. History papers may be graded for grammar and spelling; use of a diversified library and more practical mathematic instruction are others. There are many more ways now being used in correlation between subjects.

Schools in general have a long way to go yet before obtaining completely satisfactory results in teaching children to read, to write, to speak. Tests indicate the schools of today are doing a far better job than ever before. There is, however, much room for improvement everywhere. This applies to the Snyder Schools also. We are dedicated, however, to the task of making continuous improvement, as rapidly as possible in the effective teaching of these skill subjects are fundamental to the present day needs of our children.

Predicts No Major Turnover In Federal Jobs Under GOP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP) — The Republicans are going to have thousands of federal jobs to hand out to the party faithful beginning in January but Chairman Robert Ramspeck of the Civil Service Commission expressed the opinion today there will be "no major turnover in government personnel."

He said that applied to postmasters and civil service career employes in general.

Ramspeck in an interview took notice of estimates that perhaps 12,500 to 25,000 federal jobs might be regarded as pure political patronage and would be available for the Republicans to fill with their own appointees. He said:

"Generally speaking, a civil service career employe in good standing can't be disturbed except for cause. That applies from the top grades to the bottom."

However, most of the choicest and highest paid jobs are patronage plums, excluded by law from the civil service and other government merit systems designed to give job security to federal employes. In general all government lawyers are also excluded from civil service status.

Official estimates of the number of top plums varied widely—from upwards of 2,100 to somewhere around the 25,000 figure Ramspeck mentioned.

President-elect Eisenhower himself apparently will have at his direct disposal when he takes office or during the ensuing years about 660 top government jobs — Cabinet members and their top-level aides, ambassadors, general counsels, heads of agencies, territorial governors, federal judges, district attorneys and marshals, members of boards, commissions, authorities, and directors or heads of numerous bureaus.

Some of these officials serve at the pleasure of the president but many are named for specific terms, many of which have months or years to run.

Then, the Cabinet members and agency heads appointed by Eisenhower will have some top-level jobs in their domains which they can fill by appointment from outside the civil service rolls. No doubt Eisenhower will be consulted.

There are 307 federal judgeships now filled by appointees named for life, and there are nine vacant judgeships. Ninety-four U. S. district attorneyships and an equal number of U. S. marshal posts carry four-year terms.

No longer are postmasterships straight out-and-out party patronage, but the president has a say in the naming of new postmasters.

Under law the 22,241 first, second and third class postoffices are headed by postmasters chosen on the basis of civil service competitive examinations. These officials have civil service status and are subject to removal only for cause.

In addition to the top government posts the president fills, he has the complete say on the staff for the White House office proper. There are now 285 employes listed for it and none is under civil service. The jobs range from clerk to administrative aide to the president.

The first big batch of jobs the Republicans will start handing out are expected to be the congressional staff posts dispensed by the party having the majority in Congress. None is under civil service.

Officials estimate that the House and Senate now employ about 1,500 persons, not including the staffs of committees and subcommittees or the personal patronage employes of the individual senators and representatives in their own offices.

The majority party doles out all but a few of the congressional jobs, which range from clerk of the House and secretary of the Senate at $13,500 a year each down to $60 a month posts. The minority, which will be the Democrats after Congress organizes, maintains a very small House and Senate staff.

Individual members of Congress have jobs in their own offices which they may pass out, and if they hold committee chairmanships they have great influence in the handing out of committee jobs.

Then, too, the individual members of the party in power usually have a say within civil service limits on the appointment of rural mail carriers and fourth class postmasters, when vacancies occur or new jobs are established.

REPORT TO PARENTS

Orphanage Has Changed Greatly In Recent Years

By Dr. MARTHA M. ELIOT

Do you remember the days when the country was dotted with orphanages where unwanted children were unceremoniously dumped??

Happily, these days are passing. The big, barn-like structures where hordes of children, either orphans or victims of neglect, spent regimented lives, are going out.

The trend now is to remove the "orphan" or "unwanted" label from children and provide care for them similiar to that they would get in their own homes. In most cases, this can best be done by placing children in foster homes. In some cases, when children cannot adjust to family life, or their families cannot care for them, they can derive greatest benefit from group living in an improved type of institution.

An evidence of this trend is to be found in Charleston, South Carolina. The Charleston Orphan House, established in 1790, was the first public institution in the United States for the care of dependent and neglected children. Until 1928, the children who lived there attended the orphanage school, and wore uniforms. In that year, the orphanage school was closed, and the children enrolled in city schools and uniforms were discontinued.

Recently, as a result of a survey made by the Child Welfare League of America, the Orphan House has been completely revamped, even to having its name changed to Oak Grove.

The Board of Commissioners which governs activities at the home took two years to carry out a complete reorganization of its service and to build a new institution.

Now, instead of a large building surrounded by a high wall, Oak Grove is made up of cottages, each with a capacity of fifteen children, plus administration and utility buildings.

All those concerned with the program at Oak Grove are making a real effort to have the children accepted by the community as individuals, without an institutional label.

The children go to schools in the community, attend the church of their choice on Sunday mornings, and mingle freely with other children at group parties and picnics.

A graduated allowance system, financed jointly by contributions from parents and from the institution's private fund, gives six-year olds ten cents a week, and 16-year-olds, $1.

The children, accompanied by a houseparent, select their own clothes, which are believed to be on a par with those of the average child in the community.

The addition of easeworkers to the program has meant, in many instances, that children's ties with their families have been re-established. In other instances new ties have been made with foster families.

The growing trend to give all children a chance to grow up as a part of community life is a recognition of the fact that children who are a part of the community during their early years have more of a chance to be responsible citizens and good parents than children who must learn about community living after they are well along in years.

Democrat Says Budget Can Be Cut 10 Million

WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 8 (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va) says 10 billion dollars can be cut from the federal budget this year.

"And we can cut another 10 billion off next year," Byrd said in an address at the Winchester Chamber of Commerce banquet last night.

Byrd, long an advocate of economy in government, did not offer specific proposals for reducing the federal budget.

He said he does not believe in tax reduction at the expense of national security and a balanced budget.

"But I believe," he said, "that with proper economy we can reduce taxes and still balance the budget."

Tailor And His Wife Shot Over Cleaning

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 8, (AP) —The proprietor of a dry cleaning shop his wife and an employe were shot and killed today by a 32-year-old Negro in an argument over a cleaning job.

Police said the Negro, Clorise L. Walls, surrendered shortly after the shooting which took place near the downtown district.

The victims, all white, were identified as Bernard W. Parness, 52, operator of the cleaning shop; his wife, Fannie, about the same age; and Irwin Lueck, 45, an employee of Parness.

After the shooting, Patrolman George Walters, walking his beat, saw Walls approaching him, two rifles under his arm. Walters shouted: "Lay down those rifles,' and Walls complied.

Walters said the Negro told him "I just shot three persons. I don't want any more trouble. I shot those people for personal reasons over an argument about cleaning clothes."

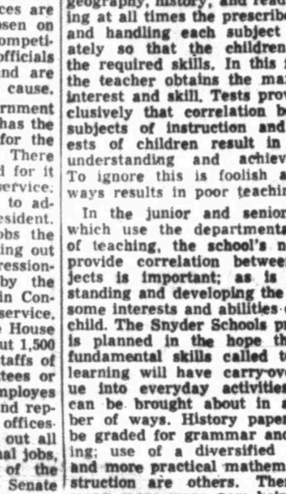
Mr. and Mrs. Omar Warren of Rankin, Tex., are guests this week end in the home of Mrs. Warren's sister, Mrs. Ethel Eiland, 2208 Twenty-eighth Street.

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West Texan Views Salons Of Italian High Fashion

By JANET F. HARTE

FLORENCE, Italy —It wouldn't occur to me to enter the "French Room" of an American department store to gaze at originals. In the past, my only brushes with the world of haute couture have been through the pages of Vogue and Harper's Bazaar, under the dryer. I am invariably several seasons behind with the dolman sleeve, the Empire waistline, and the New Look.

But it had filtered through to me that during and after the war the Italian designers had begun to makes a bid for a place in the fashion spotlight that Paris has held for a century. For some reason my fear of the Italian salon devoted to ladies' wear was not nearly so great as that of the corresponding French one, and I determined to get a look at what goes on in such places.

Fortunately I became acquainted in Florence with a lady who speaks perfect English, and for whom this venture held no terror at all. She offered to escort me to Calabri, the Schiaparelli or Hattie Carnegie of Florence, that I might view the models on hand, and perhaps get a glimpse of this winter's "collection."

LAVISH SETTING

Calabri's workrooms, fittingrooms and salon are on the second floor of an old palace overlooking the river Arno. The setting is certainly conducive to the purchase of luxurious clothes. I imagine Paris sells clothes in a similar milsieu, but surely New York and Los Angeles can never compete with the authentic glamor of a 200-year-old palace. The walls of the old ballroom which serves as a show room are hung with huge mirrors framed in gilded carving, one surmounted by a coronet and coat of arms. The woodwork is the traditional white with gilding, and the floor-to-ceiling windows on the river are draped in gold silk caught back with gilded cords. Surrounding the carpet are the settees and stools where the patrons sit to nigh over the offerings of the season.

I went in on the pretext of being interested in the clothes Calabri had left over from last season. These gowns are sold at "wholesale" prices to those who can't afford and therefore don't insist on the latest thing. The newest models are jealously guarded from the patrons in this "wholesale" class, and are generally shown in one of the fitting rooms to brides or debutantes or anyone else who can't wait for the grand opening of each season's collection.

Calabri employs two mannequins, except for the openings. The models are the usual tall, slender creatures with beautiful carriage and a very apparent joy in wearing each beautiful creation. One tells one of the assistants (Calabri is in evidence, but busy with a more important customer in another gilded room what sort of clothes one is interested in, and the girls dash back and forth from their dressing room, revolving in the time-honored manner before a customer and proffering a fold of the beautiful materials to be felt and admired.

TAILORED CLOTHES

Italin designers are capitalizing on the gorgeous silks produced in their country and on the exquisite embroidery still done by hand by many of the women. The clothes are in rich, glowing colors, reminiscent of the Renaissance paintings that Florence abounds in, and many of the evening and cocktail dresses are lavishly worked in gold and silver and colored thread. Except for this color and embroidery they are largely simple in total effect, with that simplicity which only perfect tailoring or dressmaking can produce. There are no ruffles and bows or sequins. A jacket or bolero accompanies the bare cocktail dresses, and the evening dresses are likely to be spare of bodice and bouffant of skirt. Stoles of the same material that can be draped in several ways are often attached. Black and shades of purple and red prevail in cocktail dresses and suits, the latter often in nubby tweeds of subtle shades. The coats are bulky, with big collars and full sleeves, occasionally tapering at the wrist. Suits were slim-skirted, the jackets beautifully fitted with detail at the neck or at the waist.

I was able to price only the "wholesale" garments, or those of a season past. The cocktail dresses start at about $130, the coats at $150, the suits at $150, and the evening dresses at $200. My friend told me that this season's evening dresses are $400 or $500. Richly embroidered bodices, in gold or silver on black, are available to be attached to a black evening skirt of one's choice. There is much emphasis on creating something just for the customer, particularly in the more flexible evening clothes.

There is more to shopping in Italy than merely learning to make rapid calculations to figure out what the price in lire is worth in dollars. It was nearly impossible for me to visualize any of the gowns on the 6-foot models on a woman of average height and figure. My Italian companion, however, assured me that she is able to tell instantly how she or anyone else would look in each creation, and in what color she would have it made for herself.

DRESSMAKERS POPULAR

I naturally supposed that only the favored few bought their clothes this way, but that most women shopped as we do, in a store where a lot of clothes are available ready to wear. But my friend informed me that "nobody" in Italy buys ready-made clothes; everyone has a dressmaker of more or less fame and ability. I immediately classified this statement with such remarks as "What, this old rag?" or "My dear, I haven't a thing to wear" . . . very feminine but not entirely true.

But I have since substantiated my friend's generalizaton about Florentines avoiding ready-made clothes. Another friend, whose interest in clothes is nil and whose income is very modest, showed me a perfectly plain tailored white cotton shirt she was wearing one day—the sort we would pick up for $2.98 in any department store—and told me it had been made for her by a dressmaker.

And her daughter, when she first started supporting herself and buying her own clothes, went to a clothing store and bought a skirt. After sending it twice to a dressmaker for remodeling she finally hung it in her closet, and it has been there ever since.

The obvious conclusion is, of course, that the ready-made clothing manufacturers have by no means caught up with our American ones, and that real knowledge of line and fit still belongs to the small dressmaker.

NEAT CHILDREN

I have been very impressed with the attire of the children in Italy, particularly the boys. The striped cotton coverall and the corduroy overall, the crew skirt and the lumberjacket are unknown. The little boys, even those attached to extremely destitute looking mothers and fathers, are invariably clad in short trousers and a tailored jacket of matching wool, with a neat white shirt beneath.

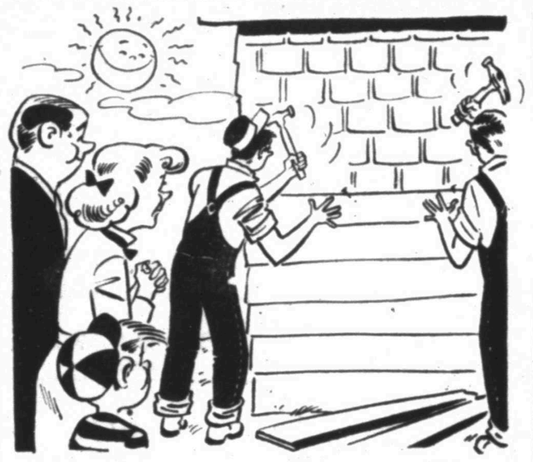
Both boys and girls wear handsome little wool coats, and the girls smocked or gathered on a yoke, the boys' tailored and belted in the back. Even babies just starting to walk are attired in this manner. I marveled at the upkeep necessary to turn children out like this day after day, and my husband cheerily volunteered that evidently Italian women are "not afraid of hard work."

Since I have seen women, even in fairly rich Florence, doing the family wash at a public trough with a single faucet, scrubbing the clothes on the stone rim with a cake of soap, I heartily concur.

Nevertheless, all little Italian children know Texas is where the cowboys live, and "Pecos Bill" comic books in Italian are on sale on every newstand, so I dare say blue jeans will shortly make their appearance along the Arno.

There were about 21 million grade school pupils in the United States in 1951.

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$1.00 each plus tax . . . Reg. $2.00

BLUSTERY WEATHER LOTION
All-over body smoother to counteract chapping, redness, roughness. 12 oz.

SPECIAL DRY-SKIN LOTION doubles as a powder-base; smooths and soothes hands and face. 12 oz.

ESTROGENIC HORMONE LOTION
5,000 I. U. of Natural Estrogenic Hormones per ounce. Use as overnight cream, powder base. 6 oz.

Limited Time Only

STINSON DRUG CO.
North Side of Square Phone 3-3531

ANNOUNCING
—The—
CITY RADIO SERVICE
Under New Management
One day service on all radios. Free Pickup and Delivery. All Work Guaranteed.
Large Stock of Used Radios
To Be Sold On Repair Bills
1806 24th St. Phone 3-5932

Scurry 18th In Percentage At Polls Tuesday

By The Associated Press

Some 87.1 per cent of Texas' eligible voters can say whether their man won or not—"Well, at least I voted."

That's a record.

The percentage figure comes from an estimated 2,341,000 eligible voters, and the 2,040,000 which the Texas Election Bureau estimates will be the total vote in last Tuesday's general election.

In the 1944 general election, the percentage was 84.4 per cent when Franklin D. Roosevelt beat Thomas E. Dewey.

That was the record turnout percentagewise until Dwight Eisenhower beat Adlai Stevenson and Texas went Republican for the second time in history.

Biggest turnout reported came from Pampa, where the estimate was that 93.16 per cent of Gray County's eligible voters turned out.

Fort Worth officials said Tarrant County's turnout was 90.7 per cent. Sherman officials said Grayson County's was 90 per cent.

Nationally, the figures are tentative, but Detroit is proud of its estimated 85.4 per cent vote and Los Angeles of its 86 per cent.

The Texas percentage figures are based on actual voting lists. In reality, the voting strength of a county cannot be determined exactly because old persons in cities of less than 10,000 population don't have to register and servicemen don't have to register in certain cases.

The challengers for the record in Texas go like this:

Pampa — Approximately 93.16 per cent turnout in Gray County.

Fort Worth—90.7 per cent.

Sherman—90 per cent of Grayson County.

Denton—88.6 per cent in Denton County.

Dallas—87.7 per cent for Dallas County.

Orange—87.7 per cent in Orange County.

Tyler—87.2 per cent in Smith County.

Beaumont-Port Arthur—86 per cent in Jefferson County.

Borger—85.2 per cent for Hutchinson County.

Victoria—84.9 per cent for Victoria County.

Galveston—84.7 per cent for Galveston County.

San Antonio—84.16 per cent for Bexar County.

Midland—82.4 per cent in Midland County.

Amarillo—81.2 per cent for Potter County.

Houston—81 per cent for Harris County.

Odessa—78.5 per cent for Ector County.

Kilgore—76 per cent for Gregg County.

Snyder—72.9 per cent for Scurry County.

Paris—72 per cent for Lamar County.

Sugar has more than 500 non-food commercial uses.

About 39 million people, about a quarter of the population of the United States, live in or near the 12 biggest cities of the country.

On the island of Marjo at the mouth of the Amazon River, cowboys often herd their cattle in dugout canoes during the rainy season.

DEPENDABLE SERVICE
EVERY TYPE OF INSURANCE
Bonds — FHA — Farm and Ranch Loans
Pinnell Insurance Agency
1712 25th St. Phone 3-5912 Day or Nite



EVERY BOY... *needs a man's helping hand*

OBJECTS

The objects of Optimist International are:
(a) To internationally develop Optimism as a philosophy of life.
(b) To promote an active interest in good government and civic affairs; to inspire respect for law, to promote patriotism and work for international accord and friendship among all people.
(c) To aid and encourage the development of youth through the world.

OPTIMIST WORK WITH THE BOY

During the past year approximately 385,00 boys were contacted and helped by clubs and individual members. At the last Annual Convention there were reported seven hundred and eighty Junior Optimist Clubs in the United States and Canada.

Some of our other activities are the Uncle Plan, Big Brother Plan, Boy Scouts, Air Cadet Squadrons, education, employment, entertainent, equipment for camps, homes and farms, playgrounds and institutions, miscellaneous clubs, Juvenile Court, medical, surgical, dental and hospital care, musical organizations, savings and thrift accounts, field days and various sorts of meets, and Y.M.C.A. work. On account of varying conditions, the policy has been for each club to develop its own boys' work porgram according to the local situation, the personnel of the club, and the finances available.

Optimist International

"Friend of the Boy"

THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY MEMBERS OF THE OPTIMIST CLUB AND THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN THE OBJECTIVES OF THIS ORGANZATION

OPTOMIST CLUB MEMBERSHIP

ERICH ARNOLD—West Texas State Bank
GENE BEST—Caprock Material Company
ZEKE BRIDGEMAN—Sunset Motor Lines
W. P. (Bill) DAVIS—Motel 180
FRED DAVIS—Davis & Son Hardware
CHESTER MARTIN—Snyder National Bank
BILL VICKERY—Pacific Pumps
BOB WHITE—Herod & Son Grocery
CARL HEROD—Conoco Wholesale
JOE BUNT—East Side Fire Station
BILLY BOREN—Boren Lumber Company

SPONSORING MERCHANTS

MARTIN'S JEWELRY
IRVIN DRUG
SELF SERVICE LAUNDRY
SNYDER TAILORING COMPANY
EZELL MOTOR COMPANY
DR. M. S. KNISELY, D.C.
SCURRY COUNTY LUMBER CO., PH. 3-5471
DUNLAP'S
TIMES PRINTING COMPANY
CITY PLUMBING WHOLESALE
SCURRY BUTANE COMPANY
SNYDER DAILY NEWS

OPTIMIST WEEK • Nov. 9th-15th

* Reach The Buyer Or Seller First Through A Want Ad

KEEP THIS LIST HANDY!

New Telephone Numbers

These Numbers Too Late For Telephone Directory.

Bowlin Glen Texaco Service Sta 1401 Av S 3-9125
Browne Neon Sign, 1915 23rd 3-4953
The Butler-Brasher Co., 1806—26th 3-3353
Donner Bookkeeping Service & Ins 1806 26th 3-6863
Kirkland and Leard Cosden Service Station, 912 25th 3-9271
Knollenberg Automotive Serv. 1605 25th 3-3381
Lota' Burger 1510 Ave S 3-3883
Mapes Radio & Electric Appliance, 1910 37th 3-3633
Modern Beauty Salon 1806 26th 3-6823
Southwestern Life Ins Co 1913 Coleman, Apt. 8 3-8673
Stockman's Supply Store, 1615 25th St. 3-4152
Worthington Insurance Agency, 1916 26th 3-3352

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
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	.84 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.

"BIG NEW USED CAR LOT"

NEED A NEW FORD SEE US FIRST

1952 Chevrolet Convertible
1952 Ford, 4-door, R&H, Overdrive
1951 Ford, 2-door, Heater
1951 Mercury, 4-Door, R&H, Overdrive
1951 Ford Victoria
1950 Ford, 4-Door, R&H, Overdrive

Good selection of truucks and pickups.

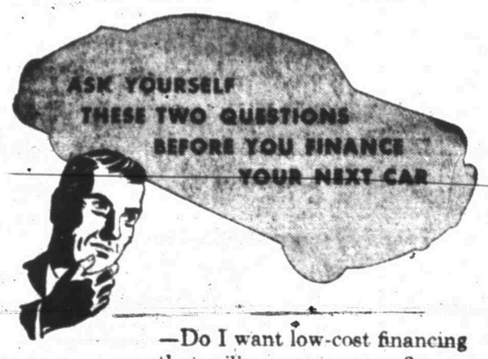
PLENTY OF CLEAN USED TRUCKS AND PICK-UPS

PHONE 3-6351

Wade Pipkin Motors

"THE" FORD DEALER OF WEST TEXAS

Leland Henderson Used Car Manager.



—Do I want low-cost financing that will save me money?
—Do I want to place the insurance with my own local insurance agent—so I can get in touch with him immediately when needed?

If your answer to both these questions is "yes," see us before you finance your next car.

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICE A-2

Hunting Lease: Fat Deer and Turkey. Party of 10. Furnished cabin, electricity and gas. Well located. Jesse Lockhart, Phone 4721, Vance, Texas.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

We wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every one for the beautiful flower offerings, the abundance of food, every kindness and helpfulness, during the bereavement of the loss of our dear one. May God's richest blessings be yours. Mrs. Nellie Lee Sipes and Children.

We want to thank all our friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown us, and for the beautiful flowers and cards sent. Special thanks is offered to the nurses and Dr. Battenfield during my illness and stay in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. (Jack) Patrick and children.

PERSONAL A-5

Alcoholics Anonymous for problem drinkers who want to help themselves. Queries strictly confidential. Phone 3-9294 24 hours a day.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS OR SALE B-1

1951 Merco-Matic car. Would take older cars as trade in. Also, 1946 Chevrolet Dump truck. See me at West Texas Concrete on old Post Highway or call 3-7132.

TRAILERS B-3

1941 23' Dixie Trailerhouse. Good condition. $550.00. See at 2206 Avenue S.

SAVE YOUR TRAILER

We have the full Flex-O-Gloss line of paints, enamels, sealer, caulking, undercoat, primers and top dressing.

ROY V. LASHAWAY
TRAILER SALES
1102 25th Street

FOR SALE: Peerless Trailer House, 27', in good condition. See at 2401 Avenue L, before 8 a.m. and after 6 p.m.

Your own newspaper — The Snyder Daily News. For carrier delivery call 3-5486.

WHOLESALE AVOID RETAIL THE RUSH

Have your Radiator Cleaned and Repaired before the cold weather starts.

SPECIAL

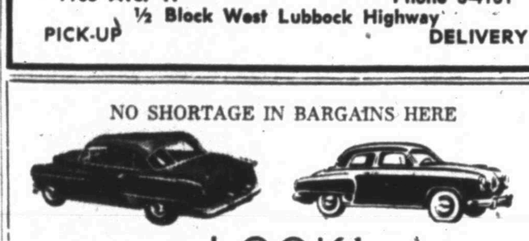
PRESTONE OR ZEREX 2.99 Per Gallon

WHILE IT LASTS

Snyder Radiator Service

FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"The Radiator Man"
1105 Ave. T. Phone 3-4131
PICK-UP ½ Block West Lubbock Highway DELIVERY

NO SHORTAGE IN BARGAINS HERE



LOOK!

1952 Studebaker Landcruiser, RH, Automatic Trans.
1951 Chevrolet, R&H, Club Coupe
1951 Studebaker Champion, H, Automatic Trans.
1951 Studebaker Coupe with Overdrive $1095.00
1950 Studebaker Champion, Heater and OD
1949 Oldsmobile 4-dr., R&H, Auto. Clean
1949 Studebaker Pickup, ½ -ton, H and OD, New Motor
1948 Studebaker, L.C.—R&H and OD

We Need 25 Used Car Trade-ins—Let us make you a trade offer.

Pierce Motor Company

"Your Studebaker Dealer"
2211 Avenue S Phone 3-5671

BUSINESS SERVICES D

ELECT. SERVICE D-4

Expert repair work done on sewing machines, vacuumn cleaners, electric irons, clocks and other electrical appliances. Hales Sweing Machine Exchange, east side of square. Dial 3-4381.

EXPERIENCED - NOT EXPERIMENT: Electric clocks (auto and home) repaired. A specialty. Mapes Radio & Electric Appliance, 1910 37th (Highland Park). Your money back if not satisfied.

APPLIANCES REPAIRED
Irons, Toasters, Fans
Percolators, etc.
GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE
1011 25th Street
(Across from Sunbeam)

FURN. UPHOLSTER D-7

O. L. Morrow Upholstery Shop. Furniture and Auto Trim. 1303 23rd Street. Would Appreciate your business. Dial 3-3348, Snyder.

HAULING DELIVERY D-10

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

PLUMBERS D-13

FREE We will contract any size plumbing job. Free estimate. City Plumbing Company 1801 Avenue S Phone 3-6364

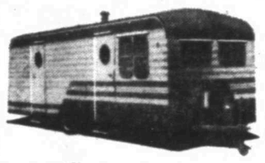
Sanitary septic tank and cesspool cleaning. Fully insured. Dial 3-5861.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



CAUTION
SINGER sells its machines ONLY through SINGER SEWING CENTERS identified by the famous Red "S" on the window. NEVER through dealers or department stores.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Phone 360 159 Walnut
Colorado City



Bank Financing
up to 42 months
Special Terms On Used Trailers

Hansen Trailer Sales
Lamesa Hwy. Phone 26413



TIMES CHANGE!
Has your LIFE INSURANCE kept pace?
We'd like to bring yours up to date. No obligation.

WORTHINGTON INSURANCE AGENCY
1916 - 26th Dial 3-3352

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, Male E-1

Male dry cook wanted. Apply Ballard's Cafe, East Highway.

Day and night drivers needed. Over 30 preferred. Need to know town. Apply in person. Yellow Cab Co. Dial 3-6333.

HELP WANTED, Female E-2

Waitresses wanted. Apply in person. Ballard's Cafe, East Highway.

Waitresses and Carhops wanted. Sportsman Drive Inn.

Carhops wanted. $4.00 per day for eight hour shift. See Gordon at Gordon's Drive Inn.

Maid wanted. Apply at Plains Motel, East Highway, Snyder.

Wanted: Experienced waitress. Newman 66 Grill, Big Spring Highway, Snyder.

DEMONSTRATORS - $25-$40 daily. Our Lingerie, Apparel Style Showings are sensation of party plan selling. Isabel Sharrow made $258 - 11 days sparetime. Free outfit. Beeline Fashions, 4145 GR Lawrence, Chicago 30.

FINANCIAL G

INSURANCE G-3

COMPREHENSIVE PERSONAL LIABILITY INSURANCE

WORTHINGTON INSURANCE AGENCY
1916 - 26th Dial 3-3352

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis. 801 39th Street. Phone 3-5605.

Care for children and babies day and night. Orms Nursery, 1111 - 24th St. Dial 3-5563.

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

Child care in your home. Mrs. Hughes. Dial 3-3433. 2801 Avenue T.

SEWING H-6

Necchi Kirby

Hale's Sewing Machine Exchange
now located on
East Side of Square
RENT SALES REPAIRS
"World's Finest Sewing Machine"
Kirby Vacuum Cleaners
Dial 3-4381 2514 Avenue R

WOMEN make money at home, spare time. Sew ready cut RAP-A-ROUND. Easy, profitable. Hollywood Mfg. Co., Hollywood 46, Calif.

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

For your special parties: Dial 3-4861 for cakes, eclairs and pecan rolls. Mrs. Travis Seay.

CHARIS personality corset fitting foundation garments. Brassieres, maternity garments. Mrs. Carl Keller. Dial 3-4116.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and Save

2x6—10 ft.	6.00
2x4—8 ft.—26 ft.	6.75
2x6—8 ft.—20 ft.	6.75
1x8—1x2 Sheathing (dry pine)	7.00
Corrugated Iron—29 gauge	9.95
Cedar Shingles H-2	7.95
Oak Flooring (good) grade	10.50
Asbestos siding, sub grade	7.75
4x8 ¾" A. D. Plywood	25c
4x8 3/8" Sheetrock	4.00

Veazey Cash Lumber Co.
1 Mile West On
Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6612

DOGS, PETS, Etc. K-3

For Sale: Parakeet and cage. Pair of Canaries and cage. Last house on east 37th St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

THIS WEEK'S TRADE-INS AT TOWN & COUNTY

Apartment Range, very nice	$69.50
Used sofa beds from	$15.00
Used Dinette from	$9.00
Used Platform Rocker	$9.50
Used Bedroom Suites from	$25.00
Used Occasional tables from	$3.00
Linoleum 9x12' from	$7.50

2403 25th Dial 3-3362
CASH TERMS CHARGE

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

For a limited time, any old vacuum cleaner will make the down payment on a new Kirby vacuum cleaner. Hales Sewing Machine Exchange, east side of square. Dial 3-4381.

LATEST MODEL ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners and Appliances
Free Demonstration
PHONE 3-3140
ETHEL ROBBINS

For Stanley Home products Dial 3-3473 or 3-6891. 2801 Avenue W. Billye Holt, Stanley Dealer.

Used sewing machines and vacuum cleaners for rent or sale. Hale Sewing Machine Exchange, East side of square. Dial 3-4381.

BARGAINS: Used sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Hales Sewing Machine Exchange, east side square. Dial 3-4381.

Earl and Sal's Tradin' Post. Next door to Lot-A-Burger on Avenue S. Buy and sell new and used furniture, etc. Come in and compare!

Giles Swap Shop. We Buy and Sell Used furniture. See our bargains. Dial 3-6552. 2012 Avenue S.

Groee's Has Always Got It! Furniture and appliances. Always half price. Compare! No. 1 and No. 2 store at 501 East Highway. Dial 3-7291.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

MORRIS MELODY SHOP
Your Musical Center of Snyder.
Records, sheet music, and method books. Musical supplies.
String instruments of all kinds.
We invite you to visit us.
2514 Avenue R Dial 3-3961

RADIOS - SERVICE K-7

IN TODAY — OUT TOMORROW: On most radios and electrical appliances you have us repair. For service on radios, washers, refrigerators, ironers and all appliances come by Mapes Radio & Electrical Appliance, 1910 37th Street (Highland Park) or call 3-3633 for pick up and delivery service. Your money back if not satisfied.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

FOR SALE: 25 foot trailer house, metal top, air conditioned, Frigidaire, $850.00. Want to buy baby beds, highchairs, end tables, etc. Earl & Sal's Tradin' Post. 1510 Avenue S.

250 gal. Butane tanks $100.00 each. 150 gal. $65.00 each. All complete with guages and guaranteed. VA-5852. Fort Worth, Texas

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
If its pipe of all kinds you want call
BOB EDWARDS
3-3550

FOR SALE
New commodes, lavatories and hot water heaters at reduced prices. We buy, trade or sell anything of value.
YEAGER SALVAGE CO.
2901 Avenue T Dial 3-9181

Four butane heaters. Good as new. Two innerspring mattresses with steel Hollywood frames, single beds. Mrs. R. J. Randals. Dial 3-4517.

$179.00 Premier portable sewing machine for $80.00. Used nine months. See at 2206 Avenue S.

Good used piano, $75.00. 701 16th St. Dial 3-3734.

TRADE OR EXCHANGE K-12

For a limited time we will take anything of value in trade as down payment on new sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Hales Sewing Machine Exchange, east side of square. Dial 3-4381.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

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

BEST HOTEL reputation. Cleanest, quietest, private. Rooms $7.50 weekly. Avenue S. 3 blocks North Square.

BEDROOMS FOR MEN: Well locatde, convenient, private. COME LOOK! $7.00 per week. 1102 26th. Dial 3-4755.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

Apartment, new furniture, redecorated, garage, refrigerator, telephone, air conditioner, tile shower, bills paid. Three blocks West of Square. Apply in person, Brown's Courts.

NESBITS MOTEL
Furnished cottage apartments
Summer Comfort Refrigerated Air Conditioning
Tile bath, Frigidaire, garage
$3.00 per day.
Weekly and monthly rates.
Lamesa Highway Dial 3-9268

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

Nice Duplex apartment, furnished, frigidaire, and venetian blinds. Would consider one child under one year old. Bills paid. 2907 Avenue V. Dial 3-4685.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Private baths. Del Norte Courts, Lubbock Highway. 2 blocks from North Ward School. Reasonable rates.
DIAL 3-5273

Nicely furnished 3 room apartment. Air-conditioned. Private bath. 607 29th.

Apartment and 27' trailer for rent. Bills paid. Dodson's Apartments. One block north of Terry's Grocery, Lamesa Highway.

Nicely furnished three-room apartment. Near shopping center. 2012 26th St. Dial 3-5829.

Two-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Inquire at 704 30th. Dial 3-6202.

CANARY COTTAGES
All Bills Paid
Kitchenettes — Unit Heating
Reasonable Rates
1111 26th St. Phone 3-9254
Clean and Quiet

Two-rooms and bath furnished apartment. Bills paid. Apply Roe Home and Auto Supply. Dial 3-3402.

Four room furnished paartment with private bath. Call 3-4958 or inquire at 1504 26th.

Garage apartment for rent. 2604 Ave. V.

Nicely furnished three room apartment. One very nice efficiency apartment. 2807 Ave. Z. Dial 3-4897.

SMITH MOTEL kitchenette and bedrooms. Daily and weekly rates. East Highway. Dial 3-6493.

Furnished duplex apartment; living room, kitchen, bedroom, private bath. Very clean. $65 monthly. Bills paid. 605 19th. Dial 3-6701.

SEE THE
WAYMAR APARTMENTS
Four rooms and bath
Furnished or unfurnished
Laundry facilities
Garage and Storage Space
Paved Street
Phones Available
Inquire about recently lowered rent.
20th & Coleman
Dial 3-6942

Two bedroom furnished apartment with bath. Private unit with garage. Dial 3-6241.

Nice bachelor apartment. Private bath. Dial 3-7166. 3115 Avenue T.

Furnished apartment, especially neat and clean. Only $5.00 per week. 611 28th.

New efficiency apartments, furnished, private bath, bills paid, carport. Motel 180, 1207 25th. Dial 3-4629.

Rent reduced, nice three-room and bath apartment. 2701 Avenue O. Dial 3-3835 or 3-5382.

Reduced rates: three room nicely furnished duplex. Private bath. Refinished inside and out. 1907 Avenue I.

Furnished Garage apartment. In quiet neighborhood. Close in. 2703 Ave. V.

For Those Who Want The Best
Three-room Apartments
Enclosed Yards
Vented Heat
Refrigerator and kitchen stove furnished
DIAL 3-3452
Office 1921 26th St.

BELLAIR VILLAGE CORNER OF 39th and AVENUE X

REDUCED RATES
On 2 rooms and bath. Tile floors, venetian blinds innersprings and all bills paid. First St. south of Denson-Gulf Service Station, 306 28th Street. Hill & Barbee Apartments.

Furnished apartment. Diamond M Building; Air - conditioned; electric kitchen. Very nice. Couple only. No children or pets.

Two-room and bath furnished apartment. Small house, partly furnished. Dial 3-3327.

Two apartments for rent. Inquire at 2904 Avenue S.

GREEN HILL APARTMENTS
Rooms with private bath. Air-conditioned. New refrigerator and inner-spring mattress. Best in town for the price. $11 per week. Bills paid. Clairemont Road. Dial 3-9272.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Three rooms and bath, unfurnished, two blocks from grocery store, three blocks from square, 1 block west of High School. $65.00 month and all bills paid. 1500 27th st. Phone 3-6590 or 3-5174.

Unfurnished three rooms and private bath duplex. Clean, nice location. $50 month. Water, and butane gas paid. S. R. Bell. 101 26th. Phone 3-3685.

Duplex apartment. One of Snyder's nicest. Modern in every way. Two bedrooms. $60.00 per month. 607 32nd.

Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment, private bath. Garage. Dial 3-5241.

Three room unfurnished apartment. $45.00 per month. Dial 3-5788. 1708 Avenue Q.

Three-room unfurnished apartment for rent. 109 25th Street.

For rent: Three room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 1203 24th.

Four room unfurnished duplex apartment 2808 Avenue E. Call Mrs. Josephson, 3-3601.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

Furnished 3 room house. Reduced rates. One-third mile out Roby Highway. Sandhill Apartments.

Two rooms, range cookstove, kitchenette, Hollywood beds. Clean Trailer Parks. Apartments $7.50 per week and Trailer parks $5.00. McAdams Cottages. Old Post Highway.

USED CARS

A Better Car---Lower Priced

1952 Oldsmobile Fordor "88" Sedan, R&H, Futurmatic Trans. 6,000 original miles $2450.00
1952 Chevrolet Fordor Deluxe, R&H $2095.00
1952 Plymouth Fordor Sedan, New with Overdrive, White Side Walls
1951 Mercury Fordor Sedan, R&H, OD, Two-tone $2095.00
1951 Plymouth Fordor, Cranbrook, Heater, New Tires $1395.00
1951 Ford 4-door, Ford-O-Matic, R&H $1695.00
1950 Ford Tudor Sedan, Radio, Heater, New Tires and Overdrive, Like New .. $1495.00
1950 Mercury Fordor Sedan, R&H, Nice $1495.00
1949 Chevrolet Fordor, R&H $1195.00
1949 Ford, Radio, Heater and Overdrive, Whitewall tires $1095.00
1947 Ford Fordor Sedan, Radio and Heater, New Paint Job ..... $ 695.00

Open Until 7:30 Every Night—We Do Our Own Financing

SNYDER MOTOR SALES

"Where friends and bargains are made" "We Buy, Sell and Trade
2301 Ave. S—Graydon L. Gibson M. F. "Mitch" Jackson—Dial 3-3943

HAVE YOU SEEN
THE LARGEST STOCK OF CLEAN LATE MODEL CARS IN TOWN

	Down
1952 Pontiac Catalina, R&H, Hyd.	$975.00
1952 Bel-Air Chevrolet, R&H, P. G.	$850.00
1952 Ford Tudor, R&H, OD	$795.00
1952 Chevrolet 2-door R.G., R&H, H	$700.00
1951 Buick, 2-door, Sedan, Riveria, R&H	$695.00
1951 Olds 88 Loaded, Hydra Trans.	$750.00
1951 Ford Victoria, R&H, OD	$650.00
1951 Mercury Tudor, R&H	$650.00
1951 Pontiac 2-door, R&H	$650.00
1951 Chevrolet 2-door, Power Glide	$595.00
1951 Chevrolet 2-door, R&H	$550.00
1950 Dodge Coronet 4-door, R&H	$495.00
1950 Mercury Club Coupe	$495.00
1950 Ford Tudor, R&H, OD	$495.00
1950 Ford Tudor Heater	$450.00
1946 Ford	$125.00

We Have Slashed All Cars $100.00

CAPERTON BROS.
NEW & USED CARS
610 East Highway Car Lot 3-7262 WE FINANCE OUR OWN CARS Business Office 3-4322

COMPLETE LINE OF
AYERS SUPREME
LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY FEED

AYERS SUPREME FEEDS

Stockman's Supply Store
1615 25th Dial 3-4152

RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

Five room furnished house for rent. See Jack & Jack Realty. 1921 26th.

Furnished house, private bath, bills paid. $40.00 per month. Three Blocks West Redwood Courts. 2305 21st St. Dial 3-3045.

Furnished houses. Built-in kitchen, private bath. Electric refrigeration, air conditioned. 3 miles out Post Highway. Willinghams.

Furnished three room house 1003 23rd. Inquire next door at 1005.

Furnished two-room house, private bath. Avenue E at 15th St. Dial 3-3656.

Three room house, automatic floor furnace, completely furnished. 2806 Avenue D.

Two-rooms andbath on Lubbock highway. Two blocks from square. Apply 2111 Avenue S. or dial 3-4715.

Neat two-room furnished house with bath. Bills paid. 316 E. 25th.

Furnished two room house and bath. Bills paid. $50 monthly. 1601 Ave. K. Dial 3-7234.

Two room house with bath, furnished, 1311 20th. Dial 3-3150.

HOUSES
Furnished and Unfurnished
BILLS PAID
Children Welcome
W. E. Searcy
1810 Avenue O
Phone 3-6576

Three-rooms, bath, newly decorated, conveniently located. Rear of 2807 Avenue U. 3-3735 or 3-3821.

Three rooms and bath, furnished, clean. $40.00 monthly. See Otto Moepl, Route, Hermleigh.

Furnished two-room house, all modern conveniences. 2300 32nd Street.

New two-room furnished house for rent. Also, bedroom. 2507 Avenue J. Call 3-4397.

Two-room furnished house, bills paid. $40.00 monthly .Apply after 3:00 p.m. 2109 Avenue S.

Two - room furnished house. Inquire at Lloyd's Cleaners. 1911 - 21st. St. Dail 3-4091.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

For Rent: Lovely 3 room unfurnished home. Call 3-7186 after 4 on week days.

Modern two-bedroom. Water well, storage room, carport. 1911 Avenue G. Inquire 316 East 25th.

Large five-room unfurnished house. Three blocks from square. Adults only. No pets. Vacant soon. See anytime. 2901 Avenue S. Dial 3-5680.

Nice two room furnished house, private bath. 1412 30th.

Unfurnished two-rooms and bath. $32.00 to permanent tenants. Dial 3-4606. Inquire 417 20th. Parkway Addition.

For rent: new three room and bath house. Very, very nice. $60.00. 3-7233.

Unfurnished two-bedroom house. Contact Mrs. Odom at Lad and Lassie Shop. Dial 3-6952.

For rent: three large rooms and bath. Apply 2712 Avenue E or dial 3-3227.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

Large office space, remodeled and redecorated over Stinson Drug and Dyer Jewelry. 2801 Avenue V.

WANTED TO RENT L-8

Wanted to rent: large, unfurnished five room or three bedroom house. House sold. C. M. Tilley. Dial 3-6509.

TRAILER SPACE L-9

Trailer space for rent. Bendix washer, all conveniences. 1511 Avenue B. J. A. Woods.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

Implement business in heart of rapidly developing irrigation district, in West Texas. Write Box J-2, care of Snyder Daily News.

Station, Grocery Store and Rent House on corner of two paved roads. Terms. Dial 3-3975 for information.

For rent: two buildings between the square and Post Office on Avenue R. Inquire at Gray's Style Shop.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Three-bedroom, double garage with with breezeway on 150'x150' corner lot, city utilities, also, deep well - priced to sell.

Nice three-bedroom with fenced backyard. GI loan. Small cash equity will handle.

Two-bedroom home. A-1 condition, located in Towle Place, cash equity will handle, monhtly payments $48.30. See this now.

Two-bedroom, A-1 condition, beautifully landscaped. Cash equity will handle. Overall price $7750.00. Monthly payments $50.50.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Super-Service Station - Best location in town - Inventory price will handle.

Three beautifully furnished, one-bedroom apartments, each apartment rents $87.50 per month, have waiting list for tenants. Excellent location.

Duplex apartment, each has 2 bedrooms. Now rented permanent tenants. Good location and good return on investment.

Geo. J. and Lydia Webb
Lobby Manhattan Hotel
Dial 3-5171 Dial 3-6508

A PERFECT FIT
Not only for your needs, but for your pocketbook

1. New home in WESTMOOR, 37th Street, SW. Fifve rooms and bath, well built, good FHA loan, Down payment VERY reasonable.
2. Spacious three bedrooms and knotty pine den; this home is carpeted throughout; large lot; priced at ONLY '17,000.00 with 4,000.00 down.
3. Another large home with three bedrooms and den; Lot 85 by 150. Water well, air conditioning, ect. This will go at the low price $16,500,00.
4. Three bedroom brick home brand-new Priced at $13,500.00 Loan established; easy terms on down payment.

"Don't wait we sell 'em"
H & H DEVELOPMENT
508 East Highway
Dial 3-4451 or 3-6683

For sale by private party. Lovely 5 room home. Extra large rooms. Venetian blinds, air - conditioned, with three apartments attached. Phone 3-7186 after 3:30 p.m. week days. Shown by appointment only.

NEW 2 BEDROOM
F H A HOME
$1275.00 DOWN
TOWLE PLACE
37th STREET
Dial 3-4441, 3-4175 3-4529

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Highland Park - Large 3 bedroom house, tile bath, central heating, automatic washer connection. 3734 Dalton. Bob Davis, Dial 3-3376.

Sell: Small house, private well. Payton Ave., Boothland Addition. Dial 3-3378.

For Sale: Four room modern house, floor furnace. Wall to wall carpet. Priced to Sell. 1008 32rd Street. Will consider Trailer house as Trade-In.

Two bedroom home. Newly redecorated inside and out. Corner lot, trees and shrubs. Pay equity and take up payments. 133 Milburn in Parkway addition. Dial 3-8092.

DON'T MISS THIS BUY IN AN FHA HOME

Brand New, in Restricted Addition, just 3 blocks from Elementary School. Possession in 1 week - Floor Furnace, Tile in Bath and attached garage. $8500.00 sales price with down payment, including closing costs of $1450.00 Equities in several nice 2 bedroom homes.
MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO LOOK A THIS HOME, OR ANY ONE OF OUR CHOICE LISTINGS DURING THE WEEK-END. WE ARE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY AND ON SUNDAY AFTERNOONS.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-3262 or 3-6212

FOR SALE BY OWNER: $1,000 down buys this new two bedroom house, Carport, storage room. 510 30th.

2 & 3 bedroom homes Southwest Snyder, conveniant to schools. Adjoining new park. FHA Loans. Low down-payments .

TOWLE PLACE DEVELOPMENT
37 Street
PHONES
3-4441 3-4175 3-4529

Two-bedroom house. Air conditioned. Nice yard. Equity $1,900.00. Immediate possession. Dial 3-6774. 3200 40th.

Five-room house, newly decorated outside and inside. Good location. Small down payment. Balance easy. A. L. Maedgen, Ave. O and Andress Avenue in Andress Heights Addition.

Four rooms and bath, cheap. On corner lot 50x150. $1750. In Greenhills Addition. Also, butane tank and hot water heater. See E. G. Bruns, 7 miles out on Roby Highway.

WHY PAY RENT?
G. I. EQUITY
$750.00 DOWN
Two - bedroom house. Two years old, recently painted, corner lot, venetian blinds, landscaped. Parkway Addition. 134 Milburn. Dial 3-5143.

FOR SALE
Frame Building 24' x 36'
Meat Box — Commercial
Vegetable Box — Commercial
Electric Meat Slicer
Scales
Coke Box — Wet Type
3 Hot Water Heaters
2 Maytag Washing Machines
14 Commodes
8 Lavatories
1500' Used 1" & 1½" galvanized pipe
3 Stoves
1 Air Conditioner
4500' Heavy Power Line
20 Telephone Poles — 15 footers
LYLE AXELANDER
Dial 3-5583 Night 3-3033

HOUSE MOVING M-3

W. K. Bigham & Sons
INSURED
HOUSE MOVING
House leveling — Foundation Work
Office—Big Spring Highway
Across from Canyon Theatre
Dial 3-5892

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

2 LOTS IN TOWLE ADDITION
68 x 170
$1,250 Each
Call 3-4441 or 3-4175
TOWLE ADDITION

FARMS - RANCHES M-6

FOR SALE:

320 Acre Farm, six miles Southwest of Snyder. 267 in cultivation balance native pasture. House five rooms and bath, electric, butane, hot and cold water, pressure pump. On school bus and mail route. Nice two car garage, one half of minerals go with place. $150.00 per acre

Paul Moore
Route 2 Box 314
Snyder, Texas

REAL ESTATE M

FARMS - RANCHES M-6

Want to rent or lease farm around Snyder. Can finance. Bob Goss, Star Route, Sweetwater.

OIL ROYALTIES M-9

ROYALTY
I still buy it at top prices.
All oil deals considered.
Phone 3-4105
Charles H. Cooper

FOR SALE, LEASE M-10

For Lease: Large Business Building. 1917 30th St. Call Mrs. Yoder, 3-3077.

FOR SALE, TRADE M-11

Two well located lots on 30th Street to trade for late model car or would trade for other good commercial property. See 512 30th Street.

For sale or trade: Nice new three room and bath house. Level lot. Outside city. School bus. A real buy. Two blocks north of Chmeical Process C.o, Lamesa Highway.

ALPHABET
SERVICE
BUSINESS
Who Sells What & Where Is He?

BUILDERS HARDWARE & MATERIAL

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

—We have a complete line of lumber and building supplies, Wholesale and retail. Walter Hales Lumber and Supply. Dial 3-5792.

BUTANE

—Call Scurry Butane Company, 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Services Domestic & commercial Apliances.

CONCRETE PRODUCTS

—West Texas Concrete Products Inc. offer quality transit mixed concrete service. Dial 3-7132.

FLOWERS

—Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bells Flower Shop. Dial 3-4651.

FURNITURE

—Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, ironers. Also large selection of quality furniture at King & Brown.

INSURANCE

—Hugh Boren & Son are dependable and experienced. Insurance - Real Estate-Loans-Oil. Dial 3-3651.

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

REAL ESTATE

—If it is a home you need with low down payment: FHA 15 per cent down: GI 0 per cent down Jack and Jack Realty. 1921 26th, Snyder Texas.

TIRES

Mohawk Tires and Batteries. Best price in town. Lee Motor Tire Store. Northeast corner of square. Dial 3-4661.

For Classifieds
PHONE
3-5486

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR INSPECTION OF MEATS, REGULATION OF SLAUGHTER HOUSES, REGULATION OF THE HANDLING OF MEATS, PROHIBITING THE SALE OF UNINSPECTED OR UNWHOLESOME MEAT OR MEAT FOOD PRODUCTS, AND PRESCRIBING THE PENALTY FOR VIOLATION, REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT WITH THE TERMS OF THIS ORDIANCE.

BE II ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SNYDER:

SECTION 1. WHEN UNLAWFUL

The sale, exposure of offering for sale within the City of Snyder, as well the bringing into the City of Snyder, of any meat or meat food products of any cattle, calves, sheep, goats or swine, is hereby prohibited, unless the same has been inspected by Federal, State or Municipal authority at the time of Slaughter, and unless same bears the imprint, seal, mark, stamp or brand of Federal, State or Municipal inspectors showing that same has been inspected and approved as fit for human consumption.

SECTION 18. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance or who shall operate without obtaining the necessary permit or who shall fail or refuse to pay the inspection fees herein provided shall be fined not less than Ten Dollars ($10.00) and not more than Two Hundred ($200.00) Dollars for each offense, except as otherwise herein provided, and each day that such violation continues shall be and constitute a separate offense.

Whereupon said ordinance was declared adopted at its first reading as an emergency measure by a vote of 5 "Ayes" and 0 "Nays", this 4th day of November, 1952.

SEAL

F. G. Sears
MAYOR

ATTEST
Clara Jones,
CITY SECRETARY

Associated Press News In Pictures



INVESTIGATOR— David Sarnoff, Radio Corporation of America board chairman, has been named head of a commission to investigate the armed forces' use of manpower.



NEW STEEL MILL TAKES SHAPE— Construction worker on lofty perch views part of U. S. Steel Corporation's new Fairless Works along Delaware River near Morrisville, Pa. In center is framework of bridge designed to carry ore from boats docking along river bank. The $450,000,000 plant, started little more than 19 months ago, expects to produce first steel in December



CORONATION HAT —Royal blue velvet "crown" with matching jagged diamond necklace designed by Paris milliner Svend, is creation inspired by coming British coronation.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Issued:

A. R. Groves, 43, Vincent, and Mrs. Christine Pinkston, 24, Big Spring, Oct. 31.

Alfred Wayne Holt, 28, Snyder, and Anna Merle Schlueter, 19, Roby, Oct. 31.

Carl Edward Blackwell, 20, Snyder, and Velta Jeanette Clements, 20, Snyder, Nov. 1.

Jack Wilsford, 32, San Diego, Calif., and Betty Jo McDaniel, 21, Snyder, Nov. 4.

Divorces Granted:

Nora Williamson vs. Horace Williamson, Oct. 29.

A. A. Behringer, Jr., vs. Joyce Ann Behringer, Nov. 6.

Filed in Civil District Court:

C. B. Hightower vs. American General Insurance Co., compensation, Nov. 31.

Grover V. Scott vs. Cora Ann Scott, divorce, Nov. 1.

H. J. Phillips and O. B. Westbrook, doing business as Blue Flame Gas Co. vs. Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific Railway Co., damages, Nov. 5.

Loraine Kelley Pond vs. Vernon Pond, divorce, Nov. 6.

New Vehicles Registered:

Cecil Button from R. B. Sears Motor Co., 1952 Olds Holiday coupe.

Joe A. Chambless from Pierce Motor Co., 1952 Studebaker sedan.

Perry Echols from Lamb Motor Co., 1952 Chevrolet pickup.

Walter Hales Lumber & Supply from Davis Farm Equipment Co., Sweetwater, 1952 International truck.

Ray Massingill from Stinson Motor Co., 1952 Buick coupe.

L. C. Cox Welding Works from Wade Pipkin Motor Co., 1952 Ford pickup.

Alvin C. Tharp from Pipkin Motor Co., 1952 Ford sedan.

Sam Parker from Pipkin Motor Co., 1952 Ford sedan.

Gordon Geddes from Pipkin Motor Co., 1952 Ford sedan.

Leslie E. Atwood from Pipkin Motor Co., 1952 Ford sedan.

Stephen S. Badzik from Pipkin Motor Co., 1952 Ford sedan.

Rhoades Drilling Co. from Pipkin Motor Co., 1952 Ford pickup.

A. L. McMillan from Pipkin Motor Co., 1952 Ford sedan.

Gulf Oil Corp., Fort Worth, from Pipkin Motor Co., 1952 Ford pickup.

Great Western Drilling Co. from Pipkin Motor Co., two 1952 Ford sedans and 1952 Ford pickup.

Waller Townsend from R. B. Sears Motor Co., 1952 Olds sedan.

A. A. Johnson from Lamb Motor Co., 1952 Chevrolet sedan.

Ashland Oil & Refining Co. from Lamb Motor Co., 1952 Chevrolet coupe.

Benn G. Cobb from Lamb Motor Co., 1952 Chevrolet sedan.

Bickerstaff & Tibbets Drilling Co. from R. B. Sears Motor Co., 1952 Olds sedan.

A. A. Behringer, Jr., from Jones Motor Co., Big Spring, 1952 Lincoln sedan.

E. J. Cook from Pollard Motor Co., 1952 Chrysler sedan.

Lee R. Baker from Pollard Motor Co., 1952 Plymouth sedan.

Charles L. Searcy from Pollard Motor Co., 1952 Chrysler club coupe.

T. H. Hurd from Lamb Motor Co., 1952 Bel Air Chevrolet.

Cameron Iron Works from Lamb Motor Co., 1952 Chevrolet sedan.

Younger Construction Co. from Lamb Motor Co., 1952 Chevrolet pickup.

Thurman R. Hensley from Bob Dupree Nash Co., 1952 Nash sedan.

Warranty Deeds Filed:

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dumas to T. J. Newman, surface only north 65 feet of lots 20 and 21, block 2, Noble Heights addition, Oct. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dumas to T. J. Newman, surface only of the south 65 feet of lots 20 and 21, block 2, Noble Heights addition, Oct. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Beck to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Irwin, west half of the northwest quarter of section 18-3-H&GN, east half of the northeast quarter of section 18-3-H&GN, and east half of the northwest quarter of section 18-3-H&GN, Oct. 29.

D. R. Scott to J. L. Browning, lot 18, block A, Highland Park addition, except mineral rights, Oct. 31.

Ascension C. Perales to Mr. and Mrs. George S. Gonzales, west 37½ feet of lot 1, block 21, Nunn addition, Aug. 29.

Wilbur N. Guinn to John D. Cartis, north half of the east 144 acres of the south half of section 11-3-H&TC, Oct. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Smith to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bailey, lot 21, block 1, Morningside addition, Oct. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyder Barr to John Keller and Jack Keller, all of undivided interest in the north 75 feet of the east 125 feet of lot 4, block 51, original town of Snyder, Nov. 3.

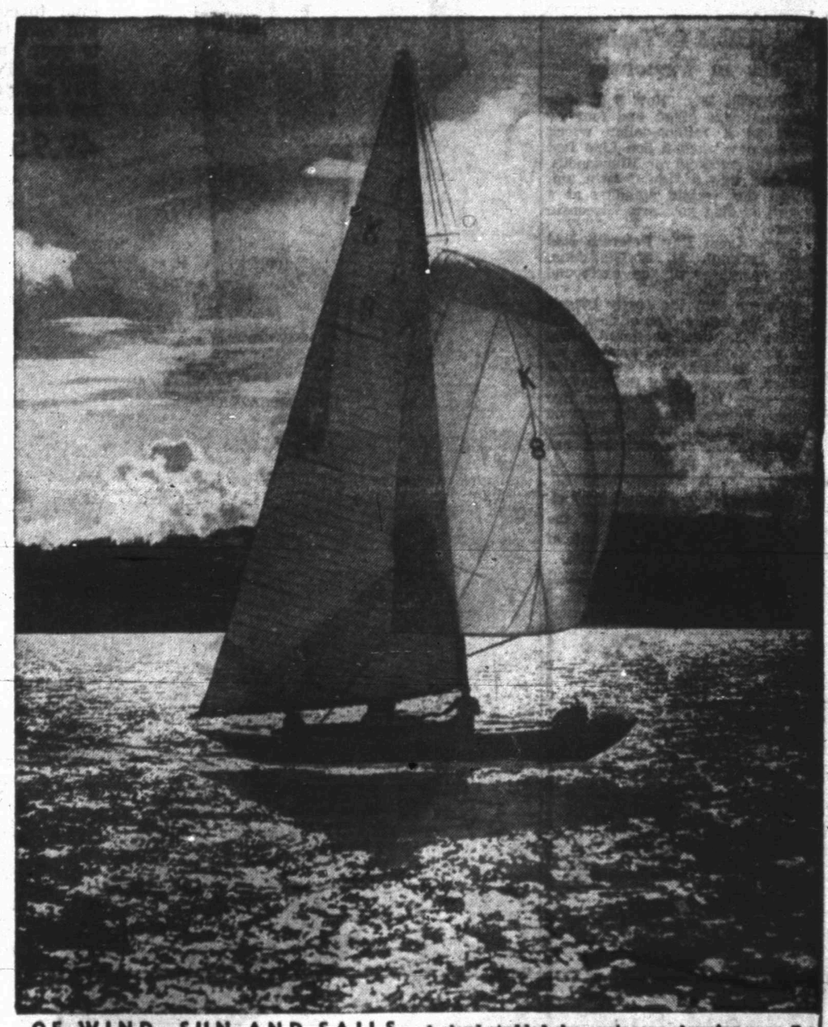
Cecil Plummer ot John Keller and Jack Keller, all of undivided interest in the north 75 feet of the east 125 feet of lot 4, block 51, original town of Snyder, Sept. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lockhart, A. H. Merritt, Lester Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Stirman, and Mr and Mrs. N. E. Avant to John Keller and Jack Keller, all of undivided interest in the north 75 feet of the east 125 feet of lot 4, block 51, original town of Snyder, June 4.

Helen Waits, Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Kirkwood, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Houghton to John Keller and Jack Keller, all of undivided interest in the north 75 feet of the east 125 feet of lot 4, block 51, original town of Snyder, June 9.



MARINES ON THE MARCH — Nationalist China's marines — youngest branch of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armed forces — march past reviewing stand outside Nationalist headquarters in Taipeh, Formosa, during celebration of free China's 41st independence day.



OF WIND, SUN AND SAILS— A cloud-studded sky, sun's rays gleaming upon the water and a spanking breeze are the combination for this pretty seascape as Dick Masters of Bermuda sails his yacht in racing competition at Bermuda's Great Sound.

Buy With Confidence

Let us show you the many good features in our homes in beautiful Kittrell Heights, only one block from school.

G. I. Loans, Only 5% Down Payment

Jack & Jack Realty

1921—26th Dial 3-3452

LOOK VETERANS

Here is your chance to get a new home in choice location with a cash outulay of only $650.00. In order to qualify for the GI loan you must have earnings of at least $350 per month.

Two of these houses will be built at once—Sale price $8750.00.

Loan $8400 at 4% payable $50.91 per month. Three bed rooms—attached garage.

Buy now—qualify for loan—move in when house completed—you can select your own color schemes, wallpaper, linoleum.

These won't last long, call at once.

SCOTT & SCOTT
REALTY CO.
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
Telephone 3-3262—3-4480—3-3158

THE REAL CONVENIENCE

. . . of repair and remodeling houses and other buildings by installment payment is being experienced by many property owners. It is found to be economical in cost, and there is NO DOWN PAYMENT on this type loan.

ADD THAT NEEDED ROOM TO YOUR HOME and pay by the month. Free estimates given on any type of improvement.

Scurry County lumber company
East Highway Phone 3-5471
"We give S&H Green Stamps"



Miss Betty Ann Powers

Miss B. Powers, Dan Gibson, Jr., Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Lum Powers of Bryan, Tex., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Ann Powers, to Dan M. Gibson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Gibson, Clairemont Route.

The wedding will take place Dec. 20 at the College Avenue Baptist Church in Bryan.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bryan High School. Her fiance is a senior at Texas A&M College where he is studying mechanical engineering. He was graduated from Snyder High School in 1949.

Baylor Registar Is Association Prexy

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 8 (AP)—Registrar Truett K. Grant of Baylor today was elected president of the Texas Association of Collegiate Registrars.

Ray A. Laird, Laredo Junior College, was chosen vice president and Mrs. Marion M. Porter, Amarillo Junior College was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Sailor Fights On Front Lines

WITH U. S. 40TH DIVISION, Korea, Nov. 7 (AP)—Startled infantrymen on the Korean front asked: "What's a sailor doing up here?"

"I'm looking for my ship," was the stock answer.

Actually Octavio Garza, radarman from the carrier Bon Homme Richard, was looking for his brother, John, a corporal from Austin, Tex. They hadn't seen each other since Christmas, 1950.

They finally met.

"Neither of us could say anything; then we couldn't say enough," Octavio said.

The sailor donned Army combat garb, grabbed an M-1 rifle and saw some action while the 40th Division took three Red-held hills during his five-day stay.

After the first day, Octavio had to wear "one of those 100-pound Army helmets." That was after an officer yelled at him:

"Take off that white hat, sailor! You're a living target."

When Garza left to hitch-hike back to his ship, he said:

"Five days on the front really make a guy appreciate clean bedding, showers and hot meals."

One Killed In Train Wreck In Wisconsin

CAVOUR, Wis., Nov. 8 (AP)—One trainman was killed and four injured in a million-dollar wreck early today when a Soo Line fast freight, westbound for Minneapolis, smashed into a similar twin unit Diesel fast freight standing at a station in this northern Wisconsin village.

Depot Agent Ray Peterson said Fred LeGault, 61, of Gladstone, Mich., engineer of the eastbound train, was killed.

Peterson said the costly Diesels were practically demolished and at least 31 cars scattered along the ripped-up right-of-way. He estimated the damage at one million dollars. Twenty-six of the smashed cars were loaded, the other five empty. Peterson said the men on the westbound train "evidently confused their orders" and ran past a signal point.

Cities which are occupied by almost half the population of the United States contain only half of 1 per cent of the nation's land.



Hugh Boren and Son

Insurance Agency

Basement Fuller Bldg.
Phone 3-3651 Snyder, Texas

Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers", Snyder Daily News.

For a special breakfast, I'd like o make a coffee cake. We usualy buy cinnamon rolls, but we vant a recipe for some sort of oncoction to serve for this comany meal. A.N.

For Spicy Breakfast Cake, you vill need the following ingredients:

cups sifted enriched flour
teaspoons baking powder
teaspoon salt
teaspoon cloves.
teaspoon allspice
cup brown sugar
-3 cup shortening
egg, beaten
½ to ¾ cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, cloves and allspice. Add brown sugar and mix well. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Combine egg and milk. Add liquid to flour mixture, stirring until flour is moistened. Spread into greased 9-inch layer pan and sprinkle with Caramel Nut Topping. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) about 15 minutes.

For the topping, combine ¼ cup brown sugar, ¼ cup chopped walnuts or pecans and a dash of salt rub in shortening until mixture is or margarine until mixture is crumbly.

For an extra special coffee cake, you might like this recipe for Regal Crown Coffee Cake:

1 package yeast, compressed or dry
¼ cup water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry)
½ cup milk
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
2½ cups sifted enriched flour (about)
1 egg
1 teaspoon shredded lemon rind (if desired)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Soften yeast in water. Scald milk. Add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add flour to make a thick batter. Add softened yeast, egg and lemon rind. Beat well. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead until smooth and satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise in warm place until doubled (about 1½ hours). When light, punch down. Let rest 10 minutes. Pat or roll into a rectangle 12 by 18 inches. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle with filling. Roll up like jelly roll, sealing edge. Twist and place in well-greased 9-inch mold. Seal ends. With scissors make 8 1-inch cuts around ring. Pull open slightly. Let rise until doubled (about 45 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 25 minutes. When cool, frost with confectioners' sugar icing.

For the filling, combine 2-3 cup chopped dates, ⅓ cup shredded coconut, 1-3 cup graham cracker crumbs, a dash of salt and 4 marshmallows diced.

Results Of Tuberculosis X-rays Are Given Here

A total of 57 Scurry County residents have been notified of chest conditions by the Tuberculosis Division of the State Health Department.

Of the 2,150 persons that were X-rayed during October when the unit was in Snyder, 38 have been reported tuberculous or suspicious of tuberculosis. Nineteen have been listed as having a chest abnormality of some kind and advised to report to their doctors.

The names of the persons have been sent to their doctors. Last year of the 1,394 persons that were X-rayed, 37 had abnormalities and 26 were reported tuberculous or suspicious of tuberculosis.

Mrs. Thelma Waldeck of San Antonio, who has been a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCaleb, 3718 Dalton Drive, left Saturday for her home in San Antonio.

THE LAW IN TEXAS

Federal Copyright Laws To Guard Efforts Of Individual

The United States copyright laws give to authors, composers and artists the exclusive right to their works for a period of twenty-eight years. During that time others are prohibited from copying or reprinting such works without permission of the copyright owner. Copyrights are renewable once for a second period of twenty - eight years.

Works that may be protected under our copyright laws include books (not only bound volumes, but also pamphlets, leaflets and even single sheets); periodicals (newspapers, magazines, reviews, bulletins proceedings of societies, serial publications, ect., which appear at regular intervals of less than a year); contributions to periodicals; lectures, sermons or addresses prepared for oral delivery; musical compositions and dramatic or dramatico-musical compostions.

Also maps; works of art; models or designs for works of art; published three dimensional works of art; reproductions of works of art; drawings or plastic works of a scientific or technical character; photographs; prints and pictorial illustrations including prints (advertisements) or labels used for articles of merchandise; motion picture photo-plays; and motion pictures other than photo-plays.

Lawyers say the principal steps to be taken in securing a copyright include (1) properly marking the work with a notice of copyright, (2) publishing the work, and then (3) filing with the Register of Copyrights in Washington an application for registration of the copyright. A relatively small fee and a specified number of copies of the work must accompany the application.

It should be noted that the marking must precede publication, and that both of these steps must preced the filing of the application.

Failure to incorporate the notice of copyright before publication or to set it up in proper form or to place it in the proper place on the works will result in abandonment to the public of the claimant's rights. He will lose his copyright. Requirements vary in respect to the form of the notice, and the place on the works at which it should appear—depending on the nature of the works, whether they are published or unpublished, and other factors.

On some works it is mandatory that the notice contain the word "Copyright" or the abbreviation "Copr."; on certain other works, the letter "C" enclosed within a circle may be used instead. On some works the notice must include the year in which the work was first published.

In every notice the copyright claimant must be identified. In some cases the full name of the claimant is required; in others the initials or monogram, or an identifying mark or symbol, is sufficient. The name or mark may be that of the creator of the work, or of one to whom the copyright has been assigned.

In the case of a book, for example, the copyright notice should be placed on the title page or the page immediately following in every published copy of the book, and should consist of the word "Copyright" or the abbreviation "Copr.", the year of publication and the name of the copyright proprietor.

If the proprietor is the author, he should use his actual name and not a pseudonym or pen name. The application for registration of the copyright should be filed promptly after the first publication of the book, together with two copies of the book and a fee of $4.00.

Drought Has Effects Upon Meat, Butter

The drought is still affecting meat and dairy products selling in Snyder, according to local market men.

Although the cheaper grades of beef have dropped in price the meat most of the consumers buy is selling like it has been, that is, about 10 cents below the ceiling price.

Local market men say although there is a surplus of several million head of grass - fed cattle there is a scarcity of lot-fed cattle. "Feed is high and sometimes a beef will be fed 90 to 100 days in the lot on expensive feed so the price of good meat can't go down," one market man said.

Even if the drought should end, it would take a lot of time to affect the number of high grade cattle that would be sold, he said. He added that he didn't expect the price to go higher either, if the number of cattle fed in lots remains the same.

A recent embargo on hogs in the Fort Worth and Dallas markets has been lifted this week so pork prices may soon take a tumble. The meat now sells for about 15 cents below ceiling prices, the market men said.

In another part of the meat market, butter is still selling for 79 to 90 cents per pound. "We sell about seven cases of margarine to ⅛ case of butter," a local store manager reported. "I don't expect butter to sell any better unless the price goes down some, and I don't see how that can happen with feed as high as it is," he said. Margarine which sells for 21 cents per pound is cheap enough to use to cook with, he added. The merchants expect no increase in its price.

Construction Started On New Baptist Church

Construction started Tuesday on the new $20,000 Avenue D Baptist Church, according to Floyd Strickland, pastor.

The brick veneer building will house an educational unit and a temporary auditorium which will seat 200. Strickland said they expect the building to be completed by early spring.

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