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Shivers Keeps Firm Control Of Democrats

By The Associated Press

Gov. Allan Shivers' rampant forces were in firm control of Texas Democratic Party machinery Saturday as the party held its county conventions.

Most of the meetings were mild, sugar-and-honey affairs with Shivers forces in firm control.

In Austin, Shivers' forces smoothly squelched to Loyalist gestures in the Travis County Convention and then named an all Shivers group of 150 delegates and about 300 alternates to the Sept. 9 state convention.

Shivers forces upheld Chairman Stanley Hornsby at Austin in 4-to-1 votes on two appeals from rulings by the chairman. Both appeals were made by young Hume Cofer.

But at Houston, conservative and "Loyal" Democrats clashed in a wild meeting featured by a fist fight and harsh words.

Bob Bradley, an attorney, was slugged by a man he called a "Loyalist Democrat." He is a son of a conservative leader, Palmer Bradley Jr.

Shivers' faction controlled the Harris County meeting and elected uninstructed delegates to the state convention in Amarillo, Sept. 9.

Fred C. Driskell, 37, Shell refinery employe, was charged with simple assault after Bradley was taken to a hospital for treatment of a cut eye. His condition was not serious.

At Bonham, Democrats adopted a resolution calling for the appearance of the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket on the Texas Democratic ballot in November "as pledged by Governor Shivers."

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn was named chairman of the 15-member Fannin County delegation will go to Amarillo. The meeting was described as "quiet and harmonious."

At Gainesville, the Cooke County Democratic Convention requested the State Democratic Party to ask party nominees for President and Vice-President to clearly state their position on tidelands ownership and commended recent actions of Governor Shivers.

Pro-Shivers Democrats had control at the Stephens County gathering in Breckenridge. They instructed state convention delegates to vote as a unit and to vote for state ownership of the tidelands.

Shivers' supporters were in solid control at Pampa's Gray County Convention. A resolution was adopted asking that the presidential nominee be requested to state clearly his position on the tidelands controversy.

Harrison County Democrats at Marshall reaffirmed their support of the Shivers program with resolutions for national Democratic nominees to speak out on the tidelands ownership question.

There was no reported opposition from Loyalist Democrats as the conservatives elected the 18-member Harrison County delegation to the state convention.

The Houston fight started on the floor of the City Auditorium while J. Edwin Smith, Loyal Democratic candidate for temporary chairman, was speaking to about 600 persons.

Bradley said two men whom he called "Loyalist Democrats" suddenly jumped up from their seats in front of him and started striking him, breaking his glasses.

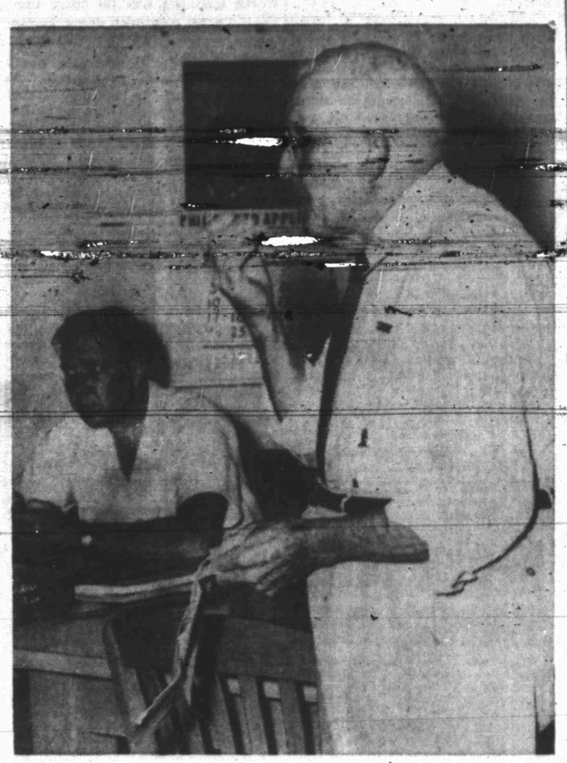
But Driskell told a different story after he was released on a $10 bond at the Houston Police Station. He said Bradley came to the box in which he was sitting and started making boastful statements about Dixiecrats.

"I am a Loyal Democrat," Driskell said, "and he (Bradley) is a conservative or Republican."

Driskell said he told Bradley he was out of his proper box and said, "when I did, he shoved me down in my seat and asked me if I wanted to make something of it."

"I just got up and socked him one," Driskell said.

The Harris County gathering adjourned quickly after adopting, over the Loyalists' objections, the resolutions committee report.



CLARK LOSES POINT

The Rev. M. W. Clark, delegate to the county Democratic convention held in the district courtroom yesterday afternoon is shown above as he defended his idea that the convention should not pass a resolution to ask Adlai Stevenson's stand on the Texas tidelands issue. The resolution carried. Harold Bennett, county chairman, is in the background. (Lee Watson photograph.)

Tidelands Is Major Issue In County Democratic Convention

Scurry County Democrats want a clear picture of the views of the party's national candidates, Governor Adlai Stevenson and Senator John Sparkman, on the Texas tidelands issue.

The delegates to the county convention adopted a resolution Saturday in their convention to call on the proper authorities in the state Democratic party to request the nominees of the national party to state their position clearly on state's ownership of the tidelands.

The Rev. M. W. Clark, chairman of the resolutions committee, read the proposed resolution to the convention, stating that the committee would not offer a motion that it be adoped because this committee vote was tied 3-3 as to whether to accept it.

C. T. McLaughlin then made the motion that the convention adopt the resolution, adding that the resolution's purpose was only to find out how the candidates feel about the tidelands.

Mr. Clark said that he did not believe the resolution should be carried to the state convention, adding that the main issues in the presidential race are whether the candidates believe in the Democratic principles in government and whether they would employ them. He said the tidelands issue is not the only question, that the policy of government the candidates would use is bigger than any one issue.

McLaughlin stated "How are we going to keep the people from voting the Republican ticket when they have that kind of platform (favoring state's ownership of the tidelands) and when we have not even found out what our nominees stand for?"

Clyde Willbern asked the convention what is wrong with asking the party's candidates what they believe and do not believe.

After about 30 minutes of debate, the motion was called to a vote by Harold Bennett, county chairman, and Mr. Clark cast the only dissenting vote.

John R. Covey, Sr., after gaining the floor the fourth time, moved that they adopt a resolution that the state convention instruct electors of the Democratic Party to vote for nominees of the party. The motion carried unanimously.

The group also voted unanimously to endorse the platform and nominees of the national convention the state convention May 27. Both motions were made by he resolutions committee.

A motion by the nominating committee to accept the three delegates and three alternate deleagtes to the state convention in Amarillo Sept. 9 which they suggested carried unanimously. The delegates are McLaughlin ,Ray Lunsford, and Mrs. E. M. Inman. Alternates chosen were R. A. Schooling, Charlie Bley, and S. E. McCowen.

Bennett, who was elected in the Democratic primary as chairman of the county's executive committee, was elected permanent convention chairman Saturday. Clyde Willbern was chosen as permanent secretary.

Seventeen delegates from seven voting precincts attended the convention.

Mrs. E. M. Inman

Woman's Home Razed By Fire

A fire which completely destroyed the home and all the personal belongings of Mrs. Rosa Barrera, about 55, just before noon yesterday was the second such tragedy in her life.

Mrs. Barrera lived along in the Latin-American section of town just outside the northeast city limits on Twelfth Street east of the Santa Fe railway.

Mrs. Barrera lived alone in the fire marshal, that she had left the two-room structure about 30 minutes before it caught fire.

Gatlin quoted her as saying she always checked to see that all fires and electrical appliances were off before she left the house because fire had once before destroyed her home.

Cause of the fire is unknown. The house was caving in when fire fighting equipment arrived, Gatlin said.

Damages were estimated at about $500.

Top Talkers In Meeting Today

MUNSAN, Sunday, Aug. 3 (AP)—Top level Korean armistice delegations met today after a week's recess in which staff officer talks produced no break in the critical deadlock on the prisoner exchange issue.

The session at Panmunjom was slated, as usual for 11 a.m. (9 p.m. EST, Saturday). Staff officers were to meet after the plenary conference.

Agreement was confirmed during the week on the wording of all but two paragraphs in the proposed truce document. Those paragraphs deal with prisoner parole and recommendations to belligerent governments. The staff officers dealt mostly with the Chinese and Korean versions of the words "Korea" and "United Nations Command."

Exchange of prisoners remained the major issue blocking an armistice. The Reds have demanded the return of all military prisoners, particularly 20,000 Chinese. The Allies refuse to return any prisoner against his will and say 15,000 Chinese have renounced communism.

In a letter to the U. N. Command Saturday the Communists listed 238 Chinese whom they charged were forced to act as special agents for the Allies and to be parachuted into North Korea. The Reds asserted the names had not been included on the Allied list of prisoners.

Polio Continues To Rampage Over State

By The Associated Press

Killer polio struck again in Texas Saturday.

One polio fatality and two new cases were reported at Houston.

Charles F. Redmon, 38, died in Houston, the eighth county polio fatality of the year.

In Dallas another polio victim, a 32-year-old woman, was admitted to Parkland Hospital's isolation ward.

Her admission brought the number of Dallas polio cases thus far in 1952 to a record 202.

The new cases in Houston boosted totals this year to 314 city cases and 11 deaths, 199 county cases and eight deaths, and 181 out-of-county cases and eight deaths.

HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE

A fire above destroyed the house and all the personal belongings of Mrs. Rosa Barrera yesterday morning. It was located on Twelfth Street in Northeast Snyder. (Lee Watson photograph.)

Mossedegh Gets Power Asked From Parliament

Absentee Voting Time Is Cut Short By Conflict In New Law

Some voters in Scurry County will not be permitted to vote in the second primary election Aug. 23 without sacrifice of vacation time. Others will be inconvenienced if planning to be out of the county on election day by having only a few days in which to vote by absentee ballot.

The whole trouble is that a conflict in the new election laws will allow voters only about half the usual time for voting absentee. The law provides that absentee ballots may be cast any time from 20 days prior to the day of election until three days prior, but the ballots cannot be printed until at least a week after voting should begin.

Persons who plan to be out of town the entire period of approximately one week in which absentee voting may be possible will have to alter their plans or forfeit their votes.

Harold Bennett, county Democratic chairman here, said ballots could not be printed until the official canvass of the first primary by the state executive committee Aug. 11. The new election code requires the state committee to do this on Aug. 11, but the code also states that absentee voting may begin 20 days before the day of election, which would allow persons to start voting today. Every primary is held on a Saturday, and the new code would therefore allow voting to start invariably on a Sunday, when courthouse offices are closed.

There are two consolations. Voters can either be here on election day or vote by absentee ballot sometime after Aug. 11 and yet before the deadline of midnight Aug. 19.

The other consolation is for candidates whose names will be on the runoff ballots they won't have to pay any more fees to cover election expense. The expense of both primaries was included in their filing fees before the first election.

John Stavely Renamed Head Of GOP Here

Delegates chosen on election day to represent voting precincts in the Republican county convention yesterday re-elected John Stavely of Fluvanna as chairman of the county executive committee and named three persons as committee members.

Committee members chosen in the meeting which was held at 10 o'clock yesterday morning rather than 3 o'clock in the afternoon as originally planned were LaWayne Hulse, parliamentarian, representing precinct No. 18, Southwest Snyder; S. L. Surratt, precinct No. 20, Southeast Snyder, and Lloyd Ainsworth, precinct No. 5, Fluvanna.

Time of the meeting was changed because some delegates had been called out of town and could not be present in the afternoon. All delegates were notified Friday of the change.

The convention named Surratt as delegate to the state convention which is to be held in San Antonio Aug. 26, and W. A. Watson of precinct No. 3 was chosen alternate. Surratt said yesterday that he telephoned for hotel reservations at San Antonio and was told that all rooms had already been reserved for the time of the convention. He said he then called Jack Porter of Houston and was told that apparently the pro-Taft leaders were preparing for a comeback, both factions of Republicans having obtained all hotel reservations in the city.

In yesterday's convention, Ainsworth was named delegate to the district convention Aug. 12 in Abilene, and Surratt was chosen alternate. A resolution was passed to favor Price Campbell as district executive chairman in case of election. Another resolution was to favor Alvin Lane of Dallas for chairman of the state executive committee. Lane was co-chairman of the state committee for Eisenhower.

Information On Headless Body Is Found

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 2 (AP)—Two surgeons performed an autopsy today on the beaten and decapitated body of a young woman and added a few details to the grisly story of her murder.

Dr. Paul H. Obert and Dr. Alice Bruce told police the woman was alive when her head was severed. They gave the decapitation as cause of death.

They also determined finally she was between 20 and 23 years of age, five feet eight inches and weighed about 155 pounds. Police had believed the victim was between 13 and 14.

Her nude torso with the word "rat" cut into the stomach was found Wednesday in a dry creek bed near Yukon, Okla., with a brassiere and belt nearby. The head, hands and blue jeans and shirt were found Friday eight miles southwest.

Officers have taken fingerprints and footprints in an effort to establish her identity.

Lt. O. K. Bivins, head of the State Crime Bureau, said search for the killer spread to Texas today with the report that a blood-stained auto was seen at Ft. Stockton Friday.

A service station operator at Ft. Stockton reported servicing the car, occupied by two men. Bivins quoted the operator as saying there was "a great amount of blood on the front fender and the door." The license number was reported to Oklahoma authorities.

SLEEPERS MAY BE ALARMED

A second general-alarm fire siren was installed yesterday to alert volunteer firemen who live in Southwest Snyder.

Ivan Gatlin, fire marshal, said the new siren was installed on a high-line pole about 25 feet above the ground. It is located at Thirty-seventh and Avenue V.

"We believe the new siren will be louder than the old one on top of the city hall," Gatlin said. The sirens are connected so they will sound at the same time when major fires occur.

About 10 volunteer firemen live in Highland Park and Towle Place.

Convicts Are Caught After Woman Killed

SPRINGFIELD, Vt., Aug. 2 (AP)—A 200-man posse flushed two dishevelled, blood-stained escaped convicts from deep woods today and authorities said there was "little doubt" the pair took part in the bludgeon death last midnight of a Springfield farm wife.

Donald DeMag, 29, serving life for murder, and his bearded companion, Francis Blair, 31, were captured in one of Vermont's biggest manhunts after Mrs. Elizabeth Weatherup, 54, was found fatally beaten in her blood-spattered bathroom.

State Attorney Louis Springer, after questioning the pair, said the men made complete statements placing themselves at the Weatherup house last night. He declined to say whether the prisoners admitted attacking the couple.

"But we have little doubt that they did it," he added. "and we believe that both men took part in the assault."

Acheson Flight Is Stranded, He Sleeps

DENVER, Aug. 2 (AP)—A series of airplane engine failures stranded Secretary of State Dean Acheson in Denver slightly more than 24 hours on his trip to a Pacific defense conference in Hawaii.

The mustached secretary, impeccably dressed, said today he spent 12 of those hours sleeping —"the best sleep I've had in months."

Foreigners Due To Get Booted Out

TEHRAN Iran, Aug 2 (AP) — Americans, Russians and Britons all drew attacks today in a Senate session which approved overwhelmingly a program giving Premier Mohammed Mossadegh unprecedented powers in economic, social and judicial fields for the next six months.

"Foreign advisers" — meaning the U. S. military missions and Point Four aid groups—were the primary targets, as they were in a similar anti-foreign outburst Tuesday in the lower house, the Majlis.

The Senate meeting was calm and orderly, however. In the Majlis meeting, several deputies demanded immediate expulsion of the American military missions.

These missions have helped advise and equip Iran's armed forces since 1943. The officers and men are paid by the U. S. government, which is pouring millions into an arms aid program here. The Iranian government foots their expenses. Point Four aid is designed primarily to boost productivity of Iran's food sources.

Sen. Abolfalz Lesani recounted experiences of French, British, Russian and American advisers in Iran the last 150 years.

"Is it for the sake of bringing in foreign advisers that we send our children to Europe to study?" he asked Finance Minister Bagher Kazemi, who represented the government. "Why do we pay these people out of our poor budget?

"Foreign advisers, besides creating political difficulties for us, insult our national pride."

Lesan said the Russians still owed Iran 11 tons of gold in exchange for rails they received from Iran during their occupation in the North in World War II.

He also attacked a government pledge to follow a policy of mutual respect toward all governments, drawing in the dispute over Iran's seizure of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's Iranian holdings.

"Mr. Kazemi," he asked, "what do you mean by mutual respect toward Britain? Based on the laws nationalizing oil, we have ousted the looting former oil company. They have instituted an economic blockade against us."

Sen. Matin Daftari, Mossadegh's son-in-law, defended the government's program. Then he told the Senate "We do not need foreign advisers in this country."

Another senator demanded that Iran nationalize the fisheries industry. This was a direct slap at the Russians, who have a lucrative caviar concession in Iranian waters of the Caspian Sea.

Thirty-five senators attended the session. The primary business was rubber-stamping of Mssadegh's nine-point program for reforms. Thirty-four of the senators voted approval. One abstained.

The vote reflected the surge of Mossadegh's popular support since the July 21 rioting that ousted Premier Ahmed Qavam and returned Mossadegh as the head of a Nationalist government. The Senate previously was a stronghold of Mossadegh's opponents.

Rear Guard Headquarters Is Created In Korean Command

TOKYO, Aug. 2 (AP)—The U. S. Army split its Korean command today with the creation of a new rear area headquarters paralleling Gen. James A. Van Fleet's fighting U. S. Eighth Army.

The new outfit is the Korean Communications Zone. It will handle all the back area support for the fighting Army, prisoners of war and civil assistance.

Its commander, whose main headquarters are at Taegu, is Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Herren of Dadeville, Ala.

Command headquarters two weeks ago announced that Van Fleet's all-Korea command would be split for the sake of efficiency.

The importance of the new communications zone is shown in the fact that Herren's command is parallel to, and not under, Van Fleet's Eighth Army. Both generals will report as equals to Clark in Tokyo.

Since the war began, enormous port facilities have built up in Pusan and elsewhere. Engineers and Signal Corpsmen have rebuilt the Korean roads, railroads, telephone and radio systems. Camps for the growing number of Red prisoners —an army itself—have had to be set up. Wide-scale measures for rebuilding South Korea have been undertaken.

Altogether, it raised the supply, housekeeping and civilian functions to a level equalling the fighting war.

Today's formal changes set up three commanders under the new communications zone:

The old 2nd Logical Command, with headquarters in Pusan, is charged to a Korean Base Section with the same commander, Brig. Gen. Edward H. Lastaye.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunder showers in Panhandle, South Plains and west of Pecos Valley; not much change in temperatures.

EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; widely scattered mostly afternoon thunder showers along the coast; not much change in temperatures.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; no important temperature changes.

Ikeman Says Stevenson Will Out-Truman Truman If Elected

DENVER, Aug. 2 (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's campaign manager said today the Democratic presidential nominee, Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois would "out-Truman, the Truman regime" in leading the nation down the road to complete socialism.

Arthur E. Summerfield, who also is chairman of the Republican National Committee, made the statement in contending that Stevenson's appointment of Wilson W. Wyatt, as his campaign chief means "the ultra-left-wingers—not the Democratic party will have complete charge of his campaign."

Summerfield's blast, in a prepared statement, came as he and Eisenhower, the GOP presidential candidate, went into another closed meeting to plan the general's campaign. Also sitting in at the session were Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California, Eisenhower's running mate and about 20 other strategists.

As the meeting got underway, there were conflicting reports as to whether the National GOP Committee and the National Citizens for Eisenhower Committee had found a way to work together harmoniously in the general's campaign organization. The citizens group is made up of self-described amateur politicians who proposed to Eisenhower earlier this week that their committee operate independently of the regular GOP organization — the professional political groups.

A citizens committee official who asked not to be named said Summerfield at a breakfast meeting today had opposed the plan and insisted that the citizens group work under the National Committee.

The citizens, it was learned, objected to that on the ground that independent voters and disgruntled Democrats never would rally to Eisenhower's support if they have to do so under an out and out Republican label.

An Eisenhower aide said, however, that differences between the two groups had been reconciled and that a plan of action was being drafted.

And Nixon said that Eisenhower, at a meeting of the amateurs and the professionals yesterday, had done "a beautiful job of assuring harmony" between the two groups.

In advance of today's strategy conferences, Eisenhower met with Sen. Arthur V. Watkins of Utah, who backed Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the GOP presidential nomination.

Watkins, seeking re-election, told reporters he had pledged Eisenhower "my enthusiastic support" and that he found the general and himself in pretty full agreement on foreign policy.

Gen. Van Fleet Sees Chances Of Peace As Very Slim Now

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Gen. James H. Van Fleet voiced a sobering reminder this week that someone may have to decide soon what to do about the Korean War.

The Eighth Army commander told newsmen that in his opinion there was less chance of reaching a truce settlement now than at any time since the weary negotiations began.

He said the Communists had built back their strength and therefore did not need peace. They also have dispersed their forces to reduce day-to-day punishment while keeping in North Korea an army sufficiently large to peg down U.N. troops.

In other words, the general was saying that the Communists saw no immediate profit in ending the Korean campaign but expected to gain by indefinite siege.

Another six months or a year of indefiniteness might benefit the Communists considerably.

This device permits the Communists, at little cost to themselves, to nail down a powerful Allied force that might otherwise be used to put out a fire elsewhere in the world.

The Communists at the moment apparently are not planning any further Korea - type adventures, largely because they seem to be gaining without them. But strategy can change, and a mobile U. N. force would be extremely important if, for example, war intensified in strategic French Indochina or the French decided to pull out from there.

At the same time, indecision could increase the type of general letdown in the United States which has been exemplified by cries for military budget-slashing.

This relaxation doubtless would be hastened by the conclusion of peace in Korea. One of the mysteries is why the Communists have not agreed to a truce in the hope of inducing a major American letdown. One possible answer is that they do not want to free the forces now in Korea.

Finally, Korean uncertainty has been helpful from the Red viewpoint, if not fully successful, in creating divisions between Western Allies and within the United States.

American officials have wrestled for months with the incredibly complex problem of what to do next.

As a compromise, they have begun heavy air strikes on the few remaining targets in North Korea. These are advertised as an attempt to hit the Communists hard enough so they will seek a genuine peace.

But it is unlikely these assaults can equal the punishing U. N. ground and air attacks a year ago which were not quite enough for peace.

Russia's imperialistic attack on South Korea was generally interpreted as a major blunder. It alerted the entire free world and brought great co-operative efforts to rebuild the West's weakened defenses.

With typical adaptiveness, the Communists called on their great ally—time—to repair the mistake they had made.

Now the need for decision in the West is growing, and the alternatives become more ominous each month: whether to take the risks of an indedinite armistice or the risks of renewed warfare.

Ike Has Chance Of Breaking Into Democratic Solid South

ATLANTA, Aug. 2 — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has a better chance to win Southern electoral votes in November than any Republican presidential nominee since Herbert Hoover in 1928.

At the same time, the breaches in the Democratic ranks may be greater than they were in 1948 when the States Righters won four states—while the Republicans took none.

And if Democratic leaders in several key states can forget their anti-Truman leanings enough to support Adlai Stevenson, Dixie conceivably could close ranks and cast all its 151 electoral votes for the Democratic nominee.

An Associated Press survey of the block of 13 states eastward from Oklahoma and Texas, normally regarded for political purposes as the Solid South, today indicated that Texas and South Carolina are key states in the Southern picture.

By carrying Texas with its big block of 23 electoral votes and South Carolina with 8, Eisenhower could capture almost as many as States Righter J. Strom Thurmond won in 1948 by carrying Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and South Carolina and getting one electoral vote from Tennessee—a total of 39.

Also listed in the doubtful column in the survey—although some of them don't appear very doubtful—were Tennessee, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Mississippi.

That gives Ike a potential of 79 southern electoral votes—if he won all six states, which is unlikely.

Texas is the biggest question mark of them all because of the size of its electoral vote and the tidelands oil issue, a hot one particularly among Texas' big oil operators.

Gov. Allan Shivers has said he has no intention of voting the Republican ticket. But he is equally firm that he will not vote for any candidate who favors federal ownership of the tidelands — offshore areas under which there is oil.

South Carolina soundly renounced Truman in 1948 to vote the States Rights ticket nearly 3 to 1. Gov. James F. Byrnes has not commented on Stevenson's nomination, but promised to make his views known at the Aug. 6 meeting of the state Democratic Executive Committee. That meeting probably will determine what South Carolina will do in November.

Louisiana, which gave its 10 electoral votes to the States Righters in 1948, is listed as doubtful because of another contest for the Democratic ballot symbol—a rooster. The States Righters captured it in 1948.

Gov. Robert F. Kennon has said he will do everything he can to see that all candidates are on the ballot. But he left the question of putting Stevenson and Sparkman under the rooster symbol up to the state Democratic Central Committee.

Louisiana, Mississippi gave its 9 electoral votes to States Righters in 1948. And because of the sound-nesting of Truman, Mississippi too must be listed as doubtful.

However, most state Democratic leaders this year are backing Stevenson.

Oklahoma with 10 electoral votes is another state listed as doubtful, which actually may not be the case. But Eisenhower's popularity leads Republicans to feel they have a better than normal chance to win. However, top state officials—all Democrats—are supporting Stevenson.

After effects of bitterness stirred up in both Democratic and Republican conventions make Tennessee, with 12 electoral votes, an unknown quantity.

The state always has a large Republican vote. While the regular Democratic organization is backing Stevenson, some Kefauver supporters, who feel that the senator was cheated out of the nomination, are backing Ike.

Alabama, the other state which gave its 11 electoral votes to States Righters in 1948 seems pretty sure to return to its Democratic ways this year.

Party regulars have regained control from the States Righters and Alabama's Sen. John Sparkman is the nominee for vice president.

Efforts to put a slate of independent Democratic electors pledged to Eisenhower on the ballot seem to have faded out in Georgia. That should assure the state's 12 electoral votes for the Democratic ticket.

Although Alben Barkley is not on the ticket, Democrats are confident of another victory in Kentucky. The state's 11 electoral votes have gone to a Republican only in 1924 and 1928.

Florida's Gov. Fuller Warren has announced his full support of the national Democratic ticket. He doesn't think there is much chance for Eisenhower to take the state's 12 electoral votes as Hoover did in 1928.

There is nothing to indicate that North Carolina will do other than keep its 14 electoral votes Democratic.

The Virginia Democratic party organization also is expected to campaign for the national ticket in that state, which has gone Republican only in 1948. However, Sen. Harry F. Byrd made it clear that he has endorsed neither ticket.

Republicans were heartened by election of a mayor of Arkansas' capital, Little Rock, and will wage a strong campaign for the popular Eisenhower.

But there is no indication of any dissatisfaction with Stevenson and Sparkman, and no sign that Arkansas is likely to do other than vote Democratic like it has since 1872.

Western Sheep Ranchers Had Highest Income In Farm Group

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The income from family-sized farms hit an all-time peak last year, with Western sheep ranches probably the most profitable of all.

A government report that summarizes this income situation is careful, however, to emphasize that:

1. Despite a heavy inflow of money to farm families, inflation and other factors cut their purchasing power to one of the lowest points since the start of World War II.

2. The incomes of these particular farms is substantially above the national farm average. Twenty types of family farming, in all parts of the country, were studied. They included only medium-sized farms operated by families, excluding share croppers. Large scale farms were excluded as were the smaller ones and part-time or suburban-type farming. Only farms from which families made the major portion of their income were included. A few types of farming, such as fruit farms, were not covered.

The total income of all farm operations in 1951 was estimated at almost 38 billion dollars. This includes cash income as well as farm-produced food used in the home. It is the highest gross income American farmers ever enjoyed.

The family - operated sheep ranches of the Rocky Mountain region brought the greatest gross return of all types covered in the study. They averaged $47,464 each. Next came the sheep ranches of the Northern Plains country, $31,461. Cattle ranches of the mountain country came next, $19,002, and then the hog-beef fattening farms of the corn belt, $15,794.

In the lowest group were the smaller family - operated cotton farms of the Mississippi River delta country, $3,353; the cotton farms of the Texas Black Prairie, $5,262, and cotton farms of the Southern Piedmont region, $4,084.

Although gross or total income as at a record level, the purchasing power of the families declined from the peak it reached in 1947, government experts estimated. That is because the prices of things which farmers have to buy to operate their farms and households went up in 1951.

Snyder Benefits From Heavier Traffic Using Highway 180

Tourist trade in Snyder has shown a definite increase within the past year, but it has been hindered this summer by strikes and politics, motel operators say.

A survey of 10 Snyder motels indicated that tourist trade here has increased this year from 20 to 40 per cent over the trade of the same period in 1951, and tourist court operators believe it has resulted from increased popularity of U. S. Highway 180 to transcontinental travelers and vacationists.

U. S. 180, the shortest route from Dallas to El Paso, extends through Weatherford, Mineral Wells, Breckenridge, Snyder, Lamesa, and Carlsbad, N.M., then runs south to El Paso, and motel managers say it is becoming more traveled because it is open 12 months each year and is in better condition than are Highways 60, 66, and 80.

Those surveyed are very optimistic about even more increase of travel on the route when work on the road in Palo Pinto County, now in its finishing stages, is complete. The highway, which formerly was very narrow and winding in that area, is being straightened and made more easily accessible.

In addition to serving as a shorter route for those traveling all the way across the U. S. Highway 180 provides Snyder and its business houses another good drawing card in travel to the Carlsbad Caverns, White Sands, and other vacation spots in New Mexico. Most motel operators agree that a large percentage of their guests are enroute to or returning from Carlsbad.

No motel manager named any month of the year as the best month for tourist trade here, but all agreed that more tourists stop here during the winter months, from November to March, then during the summer. They attribute it to the tourists' avoiding travel on northern routes during the winter, where weather conditions hinder travel more than they do here. Much of the winter trade is made up of residents of the Middle Northern states, such as Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, and Wisconsin, coming south for winter vacation and to persons from all Northern and Eastern states on their way to Arizona to improve their health.

The oil strike cut down on travel because of the fear that oil and gas for transportation would be lacking. Both the oil and steel strikes kept workers in those industries from taking vacations during the strike periods, they said, adding that they believed trade has fallen off durng the past month because of the steel strike and political conventions and elections.

Another reason for travelers going the Southern route is that sleeping accomodations are lower priced than those along the northern routes, the motel keepers say.

Most of the motel operators believe that increased advertising of the Southern routes has helped the trade in this area. Even now, one operator said, some Snyder motel managers, cafe and service station owners have begun a movement to advertise travel through Snyder on Highway 180 by placing signs throughout the length of the highway 50 miles apart.

Anti-Combat Duty Strike By Negro Soldier

BLACKSTONE, Va., Aug. 2 (AP)—Pvt. Hugh S. Carter sat here in the local railroad station today, calmly waiting for the Army to put a halt to his anti-combat duty sit-down strike.

The 24-year-old Boston, Mass., Negro, a conscientious objector, said he expected the MPs would be around to pick him up Monday or Tuesday. He's due at Ft. Lawton, Wash., Monday for shipment as a medical corpsman to the Far East Command.

Carter took a seat in the railroad station July 18, after receiving his travel orders with a 12-day delay enroute. He has remained there ever since for most of his waking hours as a protest against being sent to Korea.

WATER WELL PIPE
ALL SIZES
SNYDER PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
DIAL 3-6113
SNYDER, TEXAS
Post Highway

Steve's TAXI
DIAL
3-5444

SPECIAL!
ONE NEW ¾-TON REFRIGERATED AIR USAIRCO WINDOW CONDITIONER
5 YEAR WARRANTY
$296.00
SNYDER HEATING CO.
Next To Bus Station Phone 3-4411

MEN AND WOMEN TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

Many people have reported amazing results with this home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your druggist and ask for 4 ounces of liquid Barcentrate. Pour into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take just two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic, from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back.

Lost 32 Pounds

"I am writing to tell you how much good Barcentrate has done for me" writes Mrs. H. J. Fontenat, Box 633, Anahuac, Texas. "I weighed 196 pounds when I started and am now down to 163 and am still taking Barcentrate. I feel better than I have in six years and I cannot begin to tell you how proud I am to lose weight."

And Mrs. J. W. Harp, 908 S. Cedar, Cleburne, Texas, writes to say: "I think Barcentrate is wonderful. I lost 20 pounds taking it—from 140 to 120. I now have my normal weight and feel like a new person."

Your Snyder Theatres

RITZ
AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT
—TODAY AND MONDAY—
SILVER CREEK... Where Every Man Had a Chance—Even If It Was His Last!
THE DUEL AT SILVER CREEK
COLOR by TECHNICOLOR
Audie MURPHY · Faith DOMERGUE · Stephen McNALLY
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
—ALSO—
Latest Events In World News
—And—
Color Cartoon

PALACE
COOL AS AN OCEAN BREEZE
—TODAY THRU TUESDAY—
ALL TERROR TRAILS OF THE LAWLESS WEST LED TO...
MONTANA TERRITORY
COLOR by TECHNICOLOR
with
Lon McCALLISTER · Wanda HENDRIX · Preston FOSTER
—ALSO—
Latest World News
—And—
Color Cartoon—"BUG PARADE"

TEXAS
COOL AND COMFORTABLE
—TODAY THRU TUESDAY—
2 BIG HITS
—HIT NO. 1:—
"HONG KONG"
—Starring—
RONALD REAGAN — RHONDA FLEMING
Hit No. 2:—
"THE MOB"
—With—
BRODERICK CRAWFORD
—PLUS—
Color Cartoon—"Scentimental Romeo"

YOUR SNYDER DRIVE—IN THEATRES

STARLITE
—TODAY AND MONDAY—
2 BIG HITS
With her a man runs a risk ...but he never runs far!
HOWARD HUGHES presents
JANE RUSSELL
VICTOR MATURE
THE LAS VEGAS STORY
co-starring VINCENT PRICE
FEATURE NO. 2:—
"I'LL REACH FOR A STAR"
—Starring—
FRANCES LANGFORD — PHIL REAGAN
—ALSO—
Color Cartoon—"STAGE FRIGHT"

TRAIL
—TODAY AND MONDAY—
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
THIS IS "KILLER COUNTRY"!
where the Navajo Terror Flames Anew With Every Dawn!
FORT DEFIANCE
Color by CINECOLOR
starring DANE CLARK · BEN JOHNSON · PETER GRAVES
with TRACEY ROBERTS
Directed by JOHN RAWLINS · Produced by FRANK MELFORD
FEATURE NO. 2:—
IT WILL MAKE YOU THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU...
TALK ABOUT A STRANGER
M-G-M sends chills down your spine!
starring GEORGE MURPHY · NANCY DAVIS · BILLY GRAY · LEWIS STONE · HURT HASZNAR
—ALSO—
Color Cartoon
COMING SOON!
PALACE
OKINAWA starring PAT O'BRIEN
RITZ
JUST ACROSS the STREET ANN SHERIDAN JOHN LUND

CANYON DRIVE-IN
THEATRE
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY PHONE 3-7212
OPENS — 7:00 P.M.
TODAY & MONDAY
"LAS VEGAS STORY"
Jane Russell — Victor Mature — Vincent Price
News — Cartoon
Tuesday & Wednesday
"HOTEL SAHARA"
Yvonne De Carlo
Short & Cartoon
Thursday & Friday
"FORT DEFIANCE"
Dane Clark
Short & Cartoon

Mail Coupon Below For
FREE! Home Demonstration
Used Sewing Machines
Treadle Types
$9.50 up
All used machines have been carefully inspetced and adjusted by experts.
ELECTRIC
Portables $69.50 up
ELECTRIC
Consoles $79.50 up
Our stock consists of various makes taken in trade on new machines . . . all in excellent working condition. Terrific values!
Write Today — Supply Is Limited
Fill In Blank and Mail
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
159 Walnut Street
Colorado City, Texas
I Prefer:
— Treadle
— Portable
— Console
I am interested in a free home demonstration of one of your sewing machines. Pleaes call on me. I understand there is no obligation.
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
(If RFD Give Directions)

For Your Locker Or Home Freezer
FRESH DRESSED FRYERS
Stock up with poultry now while prices are lower. We will cut them up for you if you desire. Discount on Quantity purchases.
A Few Lockers Available.
JONES LOCKER PLANT
2003 25th Pho. 3-3111

GORDON'S SUNDAY MENU
SPECIAL LUNCHEON $1.50
Salad: Pineapple and Cottage Cheese Salad.
ENTREE
Baked Chicken & Dressing with Cranberry Sauce
Minute Steak with Mushroom Sauce
Virginia Ham Steak with Red-Eye Gravy
$1.00 REGULAR DINNER $1.00
ENTREE
Swiss Steak with Creole Sauce
Fried Chicken, Drumstick, pully bone with Cream Gravy
Fried Tenderloin of Trout with Tartar Sauce
VEGETABLES
O'Brien Corn Fresh Green Peas
Snow Flaked Potatoes
DESSERT
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake
Coffee or Tea Butter Hot Dinner Rolls
GORDON'S
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

Pipeline Gaugers Must Be Many Things To Perform Job

Oil is Texas' most valuable mineral, and moving it from the field to the refinery is a big job that must be done carefully.

The movement starts when the oil is taken from the underground reservoir and stored in tank batteries on top of the ground. After that another team, the pipeline companies who purchase oil in the field, take over.

Representing the pipeline companies in the field are the gaugers, who, like many other oil industry employes, seldom get much notice until something bad happens in their line of work. The work of the gauger is largely routine, says one gauger for Magnolia Pipeline Co., H. O. Skinner, and just doesn't attract much attention. However, it is important, because their checking and recording keep the money coming in for the producers and royalty owners.

Skinner began working for Magnolia in 1945 and moved to Scurry County early in 1950. He is one of seven gaugers employed by the company here. A combination small - scale chemist, recorder, posting clerk and memory wizzard, he's fairly typical of his trade.

Magnolia has divided its Scurry County gathering system into five "spreads," or groups of tank batteries within an area which the gauger covers. The size of the spread is determined largely by the number of tank batteries which must be checked rahter than by the surface area it covers. Magnolia gaugers are rotated between spreads every two months so that each of them will be thoroughly familiar with the whole pipeline system. Skinner drives about 45 miles per day to check the batteries on the spread he is now working, but some of the other spreads involve 60 to 80 miles of travel each day.

A routine inspection of a tank of oil will require about 20 minutes, Skinner said. This is where the small - scale chemical operation comes into play.

Armed with a portable kit of gauges and tubes, the gauger first checks the tank for the amount of oil present. He then takes a sample of oil from the middle section of the tank with a "thief," a hollow cylinder let down into the tank on a cord. This sample is checked for temperature and gravity and a specimen kept for purity tests. A second sample is taken four inches from the bottom of the tank. A part of this sample is poured over a small glass plate, on which impurities will separate from the oil, and part is put into a second test tube.

With samples collected into test tubes, the gauger goes back to his car laboratory for final checks. The oil samples in the test tubes are diluted half and half with white gasoline and heated to a temperature of 120 [illegible]

placed in a centrifuge machine for three minutes. It operates, roughly, on the principal of a cream separator, whirling the samples to cause impurities to settle to the bottom. The test tubes are marked to measure this sediment into tenth parts of one per cent of the total fluid.

While these brief tests are running the gauger writes out his report. If the oil is acceptable after testing, he turns the oil into the connecting pipeline. Each tank valve is sealed with a metal seal and only the gauger has the authority to break this seal to open or close the stop. So important are these seals that each is numbered and the numbers recorded on report sheets.

When the tank is emptied, the gauger returns to it to close the pipeline stop, seal it with another metal seal and check to see how much oil remains in the tank. Since the pipeline enter the tank above the ground level, not all the oil will be emptied into the pipeline. This remainder of oil is noted to the fraction of a barrel so that the pipeline company will know exactly how much oil it has purchased.

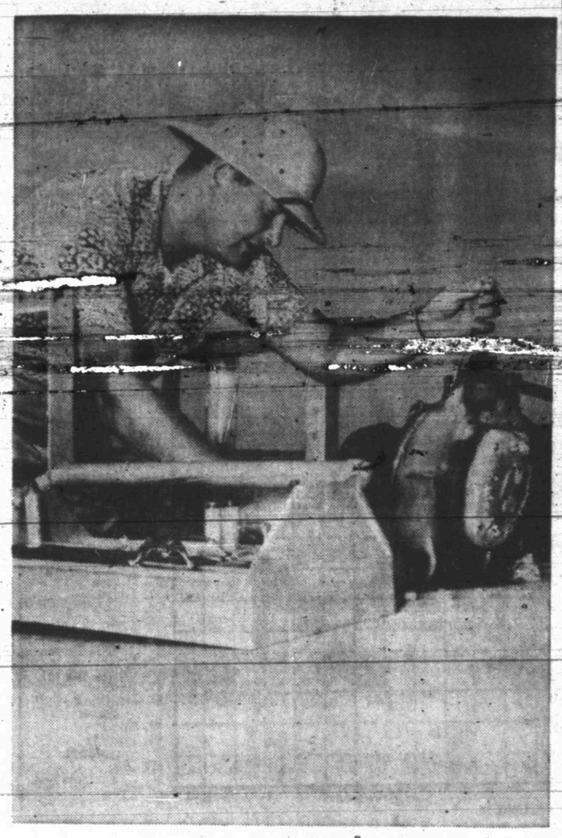
The gauger's day doesn't end when he has completed his run of the spread. He must then return to his office and post the information from his field reports in the proper company files. There are literally hundreds of chances for error in making out each of these reports, and accuracy is something that cannot be over - emphaized.

One copy of his report goes to the producing company, and is the pipeline company's agreement to pay for the oil received. A single error on the gauger's report can cause long hours of re-checking when monthly reports of the producer and purchaser are compared.

Anybody with a high school education and a fair sense of arthmetic could probably learn the work in two or three months, Skinner said. Learning the routine of the work would be about enough to discourage many beginners, although Skinner works rapidly and efficiently.

With all his other jobs, the gauger is a working ambassador of his company. He must work side by side with numerous other oil field personnel, and must stay on good terms with everybody.

Other gaugers employed by Magolia Pipline here are R. U. Hagar, Jack Carpenter, C. J. Killgo, J. H. Harris, D. L. Lilly and A. G. Schwartz. Lilly and Schwartz are the relief gaugers. C. R. Smith is the gauger foreman and Johnny Black is assistant pipeline superintendent.



GAUGER CHECKS GRAVITY

H. O. Skinner, a gauger for Magnolia Pipeline Co., checks a hydrometer for a gravity reading as he inspects a tank of oil before turning it into the pipeline. The gauger has the responsibility of testing oil before it is accepted for purchase by the pipeline company. (Lee Watson photograph.)

Soviets Foster Small Scale Agriculture

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW —Most Russian families own livestock of their own.

While the growth of urban population in the USSR in the last three decades has been tremendous, the majority of Soviet families still live in rural or suburban surroundings where they have a plot of land for vegetable gardens and orchards—and for livestock. This is true not only of the collective farmers, but also of the majority of other families both in rural areas and in semi-urbanized territory.

In such circumstances almost all families keep their own chickens. Fed with scraps from the kitchen and allowed to fend for themselves about the yard during the day to feed on what they find, they are an economical way of furnishing eggs and poultry meat for the family.

Most families in addition keep at least one milch goat, easy to care for. During the summer it can be pastured in the yard or on vacant small plots of grass land. During the winter it can be supported on relatively small amounts of hay and other fodder. One good goat will keep a family supplied with milk. In addition it bears a new kid each year which usually fattens durng the summer and in the autumn is slaughtered to replenish the family meat supply.

Most families also keep a pig. In the spring a piglet is purchased. It fattens during the summer and fall and is slaughtered when the weather is cold enough to assure preservation of the meat.

At a disadvantage in the business of livestock ownership are the apartment dwellers in cities and towns. However, the government has devised a means by which they also can share in the benefits of small-scale livestock ownership. The trade unions in many enterprises sponsor livestock clubs. These provide collective ownership in livestock. The members furnish a share of the capital, take on themselves a share of the work involved and share in the results when slaughtering is carried out, or in the constant production of milk and eggs.

No Help For Color Blindness

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 2 (AP)—A top Air Force expert said today that medical treatment has been ruled out for color blindness. Now the hunt is on, with some hints of success, for backstop signal devices not based on colored lights.

Most people who are color blind were born with the defect and for them no cure seems possible although many have been tried, said Dr. Ingeborg Schmidt, ophthalmologist at the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine at nearby Randolph Field.

"Wearing tinted glasses, practice in watching red and green lights, massive dosses of vitamins, injections of cobra venom and heroic measures such as stimulating the eyeballs with electricity—all have been tried and all have failed," Dr. Schmidt said in a news release.

The Estonia-born research expert is the author of two books and many papers on color vision and the inventor of several devices for testing vision.

Dr. Schmidt estimated that 8 per cent of all men and less than half of one per cent of women are afflicted with color blindness—some six million men in the United States and not more than 300,000 women.

Dr. Schmidt said while certain colors are here to stay for signal purposes—despite those six million defectives, the Air Force has some tricks up its sleeve to augment such signals.

New Type Of Saucer Seen

CARLSBAD N. M., Aug. 2 — Now it's a saucer 12 feet high and 7 feet across that goes faster than any jet plane, turns sharply without slowing down and is made of frosted stainless steel.

T. L. Fox, Carlsbad contractor, saw it:

"About 6:30 in the morning, I was standing in my back yard when I noticed an object gliding from the north. I thought it was a balloon and I started for my car to go after it.

"Before I could get to my car, the thing had grown many times its size and had leveled off. It then, to my astonishment, maneuvered and shot forward with a burst of speed toward the Carlsbad Airport — a burst of speed which has never been equaled by any jet I know fo and no plane with wings attached could have made that sharp a turn." He estimated ts speed at 1,000 miles an hour.

Sprinklers Assure Good Corn Production

KNIGHTSTOWN, Ind., Aug. 2 (AP)—A 16-acre field of green corn lies in the middle of thousands of acres of crops turned brown in drought-stricken east-central Indiana.

Farmer Alvin Hardin has kept the 16 acres in perfect condition by using six giant sprinklers that pour the equivalent of 2 inches of rain in 3½ hours.

Hardin uses an industrial motor to pump 600 gallons of water a minute from a well dug for the purpose.

Woman Waits For Hawk And Then Grabs Him

AXIS, Ala., Aug. 2 (AP)—Mrs. C.F. Chestang and her husband gave up after several fruitless attempts to shoot a swift, nervy chicken hawk that has killed more than 50 of their small chickens and guineas.

So Mrs. Chestang after lying in wait several hours for the crafty marauder, reached out and grabbed the bird today. Furthermore, she held on, despite fierce attempts of the 32-inch winged bird to escape.

"I just waited until the hawk swooped down to grab a young guinea and then I grabbed him. I was sick and tired of that pesky thing," Mrs. Chestang said.

More Casualties

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 61 additional casualties of the Korean War. The list (No. 618) included 13 dead, 42 wounded and six injured.

Race Brings Death, Injury

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 2 (AP)—The bet was $28. Robert Montgomery of Parkersburg and George Baker Jr. of Coolville, O., both 18 made it. The objective: Ripley, W. Va., 28 miles down U. S. 21 toward Charleston.

The automobile race started a little after 2 o'clock this morning.

In South Parkersburg Baker lost control of his car, hit a guard rail and careened back onto the highway.

Montgomery swerved to miss him, skidded along a ravine 500 feet and hit a tree.

The score: James Taitt 18, dead. Peter Deem, 18, critically hurt, unconscious. Montgomery, critically hurt, unconscious. Dale Taitt, 18, broken leg and head cuts. The Taitt brothers and Deem were riding with Montgomery.

Sgt. Bruce Parsons of the Parkersburg police force, who pieced together the story, charged Baker with reckless driving. He wasn't hurt.

Steve's TAXI
DIAL
3-5444

Caprock Material Company
Quality Ready Mix Concrete
Sand and Gravel
Ph. 3-4522 Snyder, Tex.

FOR SALE
40 and 50 BARREL TRUCK TANKS
50 and 100 BARREL TRAILER TANKS
SINGLE AND TANDEM AXLES
Also, Under and Above Ground Storage Tanks
Star Tank and Trailer Mfg. Co.
Phone 41 RHOME, TEXAS P.O. Box 12

THE MOST MODERN REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONED CADILLAC AMBULANCE SERVICE IN WEST TEXAS
OXYGEN and FIRST AID EQUIPPED
BELL FUNERAL HOME
"The Home of the Scurry County Portable Iron Lung"
2506 Avenue F Gaither Bell Phone 3-5454

World Economics Forcing Arms Production In West To Slow

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Aug 2 (AP)—The drive to arm the Western world against Russia appears to be slowing down. It is beset by economic and political difficulties which threaten to grow into a crisis later this year.

Dealing with this crisis, unless it is forestalled or quickly overcome by astute and fast-moving Allied statesmanship, may prove to be one of the first foreign policy tasks confronting the next president of the United States.

The outcome, moreover, will almost certainly have an impact on events ranging far beyond the buildup speed of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's Western European army. It may involve France's conduct of the costly war against communism in Indochina and final approval of plans for rearming western Germany.

Several developments this week began to bring into focus the difficulties over which officials here and abroad have been worrying for some weeks.

A visit to Secretary of State Acheson by French Ambassador Henri Bonnet brought into the open the fact that the United States had turned down a request that it pick up the check for a total of 625 million dollars worth of French government armament contracts placed with French factories. Instead Acheson told Bonnet this country could only take on 186 million dollars worth now and possibly a few more orders later on.

French officials generally argued that the help was essential if France was to meet its commitments for contributions to the Allied defense effort.

On another front Prime Minister Winston Churchill's Conservative government announced new belt-tightening moves in hard-pressed Britain and a new emphasis on production of civilian goods for export rather than on weapons and military equipment. It was the latest in a long series of steps to try to balance Britain's income with its costs and thereby solve its basic economic problem. It raised the question as to Britain's future ability to meet its defense commitments on present schedules.

A third difficulty was the disclosure that Spain is asking a price in American aid for the use by the United States of Spanish naval and air bases which American officials consider far too high. Authorities had hoped that the Spanish negotiations would be well-advanced by this time; instead they seemed to be close to the point of deadlock.

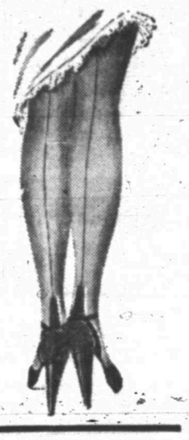
HOUSTON CHRONICLE
DALLAS NEWS
Daily and Sunday
and
Sunday
DAILY
OKLAHOMAN
All Exclusive At
Harris Pharmacy
Regular Subscribers
Please Pick Up Papers
At Store

GOSPEL MEETING
At The

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1411 25th STREET
AUGUST 1 Through 10
I. A. DOUTHITT, EVANGELIST
PLEASANT CRENSHAW, SINGER
SERVICES EACH DAY 10 A.M. and 8 P.M.
Brother Douthitt has made two journeys to the Holy Land.
He is a sincere, earnest and able preacher of God's Word.
The public is cordially invited to hear him.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
HOMEMAKERS' JAMBOREE!
MONDAY, AUGUST 4th
Is Extra Value Day!
S-T-R-E-T-C-H YOUR DOLLARS FARTHER AT PENNEY'S!

BUDGET-SPECIAL!
RAYON
PETTICOATS!
2 FOR $1
Cool Summer treats — they need little or no ironing, wash as easily as your hosiery! Lace-trimmed rayon knits in THREE CHARMING STYLES. White pink, blue, or maize. Medium, large.
Penney's Store Hours:
8 to 5:30 Weekdays
8 to 9 Staurdays
MEN'S SPUN
NYLON SLACK
SOCKS
2 PAIRS FOR $1
Hurry in! Scoop up these terrific socks! You get all the long wear and luxury of pure nylon—and they're priced lower than good quality cotton socks! Choose from a big assortment of light and dark shades, 10-13.



SPECIAL! FIRST
QUALITY SHEER
NYLONS!
67c
SPECIALLY PURCHASED FOR EXTRA VALUE DAY! Stock up now on these exquisite 51 gauge 15 denier sheers! Full fashioned, slim lovely seams, graceful heels. In new fall colors, Gypsy or Nomad, sizes 8½ to 11.
LADIES' BLOUSES
$1.00
LADIES' SHOES
$1.00
MEN'S SUMMER
DRESS PANTS
$4.00
BOSS WALLOPER
GLOVES
$2.75 Dozen

COMBED
PERCALE!
JUBILEE SPECIAL!
First Quality
PENCALE® SHEETS
$2.75 (81"x108")
NATIONWIDE
81x99 ..... $1.99
81x108 ..... $2.23
Truly luxurious! Come feel that soft, sleep-inviting texture. You can really feel the quality of these fine fully combed percales! Hurry — stock up now at SAVINGS!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

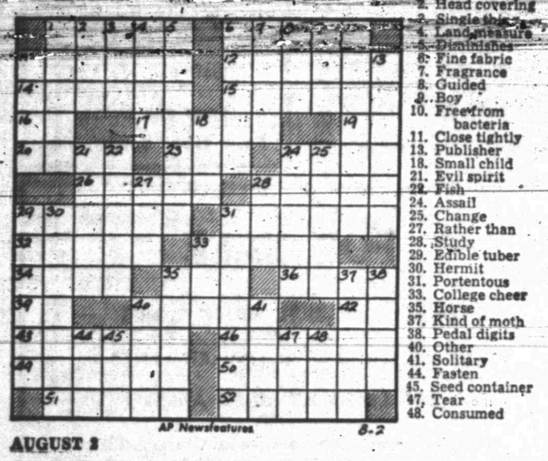
1. Shallow
6. Lies at ease
11. Spiritualistic meeting
12. Fancy
14. Goes in
15. Inclined the head
16. Article
17. Compound ether
18. Smallest state: abbr.
20. Maiden
23. Eternity
24. Lure
26. Catkin
28. Stringed instrument
29. Becomes exhausted: slang
31. Nourish
32. Papal scarf
33. Hindu princess
34. Canvas shelter
35. Occupied a chair
36. Waste allowance
39. Exist
40. Feminine name
42. Leave
43. Drink
46. Search for food
49. At leisure
50. Joins
51. Finished
52. Lazar

DOWN

1. Medicinal herb
2. Head covering
3. Single thing
4. Land measure
5. Diminishes
6. Fine fabric
7. Fragrance
8. Guided
9. Boy
10. Free from bacteria
11. Close tightly
13. Publisher
18. Small child
21. Evil spirit
22. Fish
24. Assail
25. Change
27. Rather than
28. Study
29. Edible tuber
30. Hermit
31. Portentous
33. College cheer
35. Horse
37. Kind of moth
38. Pedal digits
40. Other
41. Solitary
44. Fasten
45. Seed container
47. Tear
48. Consumed

WED SHEAR AFT
ACE TENSE PUE
SUCCEED TREND
LARD BRAN
SPIRE PLACATE
CENT BRACE RA
ONE BRINE CAR
UT BLIND CEDE
RADIANT WANED
RANK MISS
FLASK COSTUME
AIM ELUDE RAG
TEA TAPER ERG

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures — 8-2

AUGUST 2

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

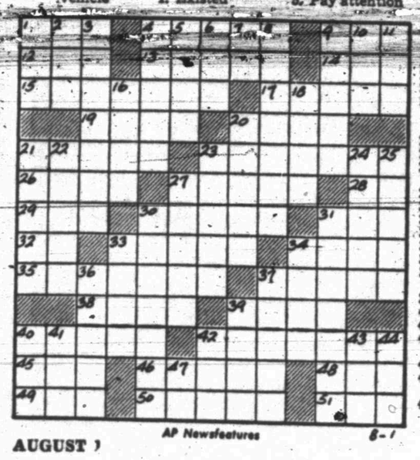
1. Marry
4. Clip
9. Astern
12. Top card
13. Tight
14. Regret
15. Be successful
17. Inclination
19. Cooking ingredient
20. Chaff of grain
21. Steeple
23. Pacify
26. Copper coin
27. Fix firmly
28. Sun god
29. Number
30. Salt water
31. Wheeled vehicle
32. Guido's lowest note
33. Sightless
34. Grant
35. Brilliant
37. Diminished
38. File
39. Fail to hit
40. Drinking bottle
42. Dress
45. Try
46. Battle
48. Old piece of cloth
49. Beverage
50. Diminish gradually
51. Unit of work

DOWN

1. Existed
2. Old French coin
3. Refuse
4. Cubic meter
5. Pay attention
6. Finish
7. Like
8. Go over again
9. Scene of battle
10. Weapon
11. Spread to dry
16. Wheeled vehicle
18. Speed contest
20. Smooth
21. Polish
22. Greek combining form for five
23. Publish
24. Commerce
25. Having organs of hearing
27. Edge
30. Bed covering
31. Blame
33. Diagonal
34. Throw
36. Play
37. More sagacious
39. Style
40. Corpulent
41. Recline
42. Drinking vessel
43. Spoil
44. Poultry product
47. Old exclamation

CAP ROC SHAME
ADO ARA POWER
ROT VENTILATE
OBESE DINE
TENT FLED LET
TABLE LAURA
ORALLY PENCIL
TITLE DOSER
ODE NEED NAST
ADAR UTTED
AMENITIES IRE
SALON DIE VIE
STING ERR END

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures — 8-1

AUGUST 1

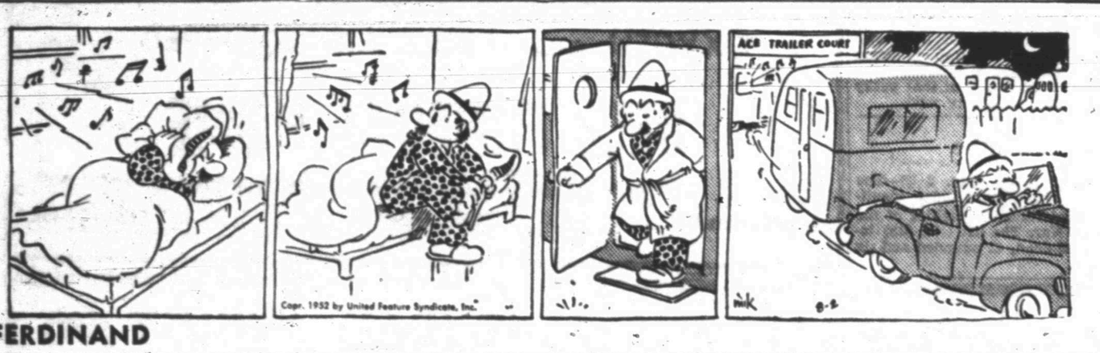
KERRY DRAKE

REX MORGAN

TIMES PRINTING COMPANY
QUALITY PRINTING
1907 25TH STREET

MARY WORTH

THE SAINT



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OAKY DOAKS

HOMER HOOPEE

TIMES PRINTING COMPANY
OFFICE SUPPLIES—FURNITURE
UNDERWOOD SALES AND SERVICE

DICKIE DARE

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

Oil Supply Not Dwindling, Say Railroad Commissioners

By MAC ROY RASOR

AUSTIN, Aug. 2 —Two members of the Texas Railroad Commission who help look after Texas' share of the nation's oil supply think there's no cause for alarm in figures showing we used oil last year faster than we discovered it.

The figures were reported by World Oil, an industry publication, in 1951. The journal said that production outpaced discovery of reserves to such an extent that if no new oil were discovered, U. S. reserves would supply requirements at the 1951 rate for only 11.7 years. In 1950 the figure was 13.3 years.

"Mathematical bunk," said Commissioner Ernest O. Tompson.

BLAST SHORT FEAR

Neither Thompon nor Commissioner William J.J (Bill) Murry were willing, even for the sake of a figure, to suppose, as World Oil did, that no more oil would be discovered.

Even so, they reasoned, there were other dangers in the statistic.

"Estimated field reserves are revised each year, usually upward," Murray noted. "It takes years to find out just how much oil a field can be expected to produce; so any figure reported in the first year of a field's existence is not likely to be the correct figure. Even now, we don't know how much production we can expect from the Spraberry discovery."

Thompson pointed to the ever increasing rate of recovery, many fields now producing 50 to 60 per cent of the reservoir potential, compared to 10 to 20 per cent 20 years ago. He anticipated the rate would go even higher in years to come.

TECHNIQUES IMPROVE

"We are constantly learning better ways to get more of that oil. We are also constantly learning how to squeeze more gasoline out of a barrel of oil and I'm hopeful we'll soon learn how to squeeze more miles out of a gallon of gaso-

But both Thompson and Murray insisted that discoveries are not about to be at an end.

"The more oil we use, the harder we'll look for more," Thompson said.

Murray noted also that one major discovery could offset several years of falling statistics.

He conceded, however, that finding oil is like getting Easter eggs. "The more you find, the harder it is to find the rest," he said. "We also know that there's only so much to be found. But no one knows how much of it we've already found and how much we have yet to find."

20 YEAR RECORD CITED

World Oil said U. S. reserves rose from 26,217,724,000 barrels in 1950 to 26,308,610,000 barrels in 1951.

But along with the slight increase in reserves went a greater increase in producing rate. Production in the same period rose from 1,971,845,000 barrels to 2,244,404,000 barrels—52.51 per cent of the world's yield. At that rate and without the discovery of new oil, the public said, the U. S. had a ratio of reserves to production of only 11.7 years.

Said Thompson:

"Twenty years ago we were told we had only enough oil to last 21 years, but after we've produced billions of barrels of oil we still have more oil than we ever had before."

More Wells On North Matador To Be Drilled

MIDLAND, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Midland man who contracted to drill three wildcat oil ventures on the vast Matador Ranch has now signed up to drill even more on the four hundred thousand acre spread.

He is Ray A. Albaugh, independent oil operator here. Albaugh early in 1952 contracted with the Superior Oil Company to drill three wildcat oil explorations on the Matador Land & Cattle Company's Alamocitis Ranch in Oldham County.

Albaugh said today he already has drilled one of the wildcats called for under the original contract. It proved to be a dry hole after being drilled to 4,915 feet in granite with no oil or gas showing.

He still has two more wildcats to drill on the property before the end of 1952.

Albaugh says those tests will be drilled. He has not yet selected the locations for either No. 2 or No. 3 Matador—but expects to do so within the next 30 days.

He reports that an interesting feature was developed in the drilling of his No. 1 Matador. That failure found the granite at 4,320 feet, which is on a datum of minus 448 feet.

Superior No. 3 Matador, a dry hole two and one-quarter miles southwest of the Albaugh failure found the top of granite at 5,499 feet, which is on a datum of minus 1,638 feet.

According to some correlations the Albaugh No. 1 Matador found the granite at a sub-sea point which was 1,190 feet higher than that at which the Superior No. 3 Matado found the same formation.

Reports From Area Drilling

F. A. Callery has reported no shows after a drillstem test and core at the No. 1 E. E. Wallace estate, West Kent County wildcat.

The drillstem test was run from 6,954-995 fee with the tool open 30 minutes. Recovery was 20 feet of drilling mud. A core from 7,054-076 feet recovered 22 feet of dense lime with no shows. The project is now drilling ahead below 7,169 feet in an unidentified lime.

El Capitan No. 1 Daugherty, 12 miles northwest of Clairemont, is drilling in shale below 5,950 feet.

The Texas Co. No. 1 M. A. Fuller, North Scurry wildcat, is reaming at 5,190 feet.

Slick Moorman Oil Co. No. 1 Warren Sturgeon, three and one-half miles southeast of Snyder, is drilling below 649 feet in shale.

Urice Drilling Co. No. 1 Long, North Garza wildcat, is drilling in chert below 8,143 feet.

R. S. Anderson No. 1 Miller, South Garza wildcat, is drilling below 2,050 feet in lime and shale.

Pumping Producer In Clear Fork-Permian Lime Of Diamond M

Russell J. Ramsland of Midland and associates have completed their No. 2-C Elland as a pumping producer from the Clear Fork - Permian lime in the Diamond M field of Southwest Scurry County.

The new producer is 13 miles southwest of Snyder and 330 feet from north and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 178-97-H&TC.

On the completion test it pumped 22.04 barrels of 29.5 gravity oil, plus 39 per cent water in 24 hours. It showed a gas-oil ratio of 173-1. The pay section had been treated with a total of 10,000 gallons of acid.

Top of the pay is at 3,120 feet. The 5½-inch oil string is cemented at 3,125 feet. Total depth is 3,285 feet.

Floyd County Lease And Commitment Made

Signal Oil & Gas Co. has leased 300 acres in section — 106-1-AB&M survey in Southeast Floyd County and has agreed to start a wildcat on the acreage by June 13, 1953.

This lease is eight miles northeast of Standard Oil of Texas No. 1 Adams, recent Pennsylvanian discovery.

Three-quarters of a mile southeast of the discovery, Ralph E. Fair leased 160 acres in the Joseph Fowler pre-emption survey and will start a project on the tract by June 6, 1953.

Humble Abandons Well

Humble Oil & Refining Co. has abandoned location for its No. 4 W. M. McLaury, staked several months ago in the East Polar-Pennsylvanian field. It was to have been 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 4-4-H&GN.

South Martin Project Continues To Test In Ellenburger Zone

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Cowden, Southwest Martin County wildcat nine miles northwest of Midland, is taking a drillstem test in the top section of the Ellenburger.

The test is being run at 13,090-135 feet. The tool was still open at last report. No fluid had come to the surface.

Top of the Ellenburger is at 13,108 feet. Elevation is 2,896 feet.

This wildcat has found some slight shows of oil in the Spraberry and in the Dean. Those shows were not sufficient to make much of an oil well.

None of the other sections which have been penetrated in this prospector have logged appreciable signs of petroleum.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 30-40-T-1-N-T&P.

It is 30 miles west of Stanton.

Stanolind No. 1 Marion Flynt, slated 14,500-foot wildcat in Central-West Martin County, 28 miles north of Midland and 24 miles northeast of Stanton, had reached 11,415 feet in dry Pennsylvanian lime and shale.

It is making more hole. No shows of possible production have been reported from this venture.

North Howard Tester Finds Salt Water In Pennsylvanian

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Modesta G. Simpson, Howard County wildcat 23 miles northwest of Big Spring, found only salt water in the Pennsylvanian reef lime.

It will probably be plugged and abandoned. Electire logs are now being run.

The water came in a drillstem test in the top of the reef lime at 8,995-90 feet. The tool was open two hours.

Recovery was 540 feet of salt water cut drilling mud and 7,280 feet of salt water. There were no shows of oil or gas.

Top of the reef lime is at 8,905 feet. Elevation is 2,783 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 21-33-T-3-N-T&P. T&P.

It is five and one-half miles west of the Vealmoor - Pennsylvanian field.

Only 11 Rigs Operating In Scurry County

The shortage of steel tubular goods continued to curtail Permian Basin drilling activities as the number of active rotary rigs dropped to 534 on July 25.

A total of 596 were reported in operation on July 10. On July 25, 1951, there were 632 rigs running.

Spraberry drilling continued to hold the best pace according to the Reed Roller Bit Co. survey, with 87 active rotaries. Lea County, New Mexico, held its place at the top of all Permian Basin Counties with 123 rigs at work.

Scurry County reported only 11 rotary rigs in operation on July 25, a decrease of four over the date of the previous survey. Borden County also had 11 rigs, with six running in Kent County.

Other counties covered by the survey with the number of rigs in operation on July 25 were: Andrews, 30; Cochran, 7; Coke, 6; Crane, 7; Crockett, 10; Dawson, 7; Ector, 18; Gaines, 21; Glasscock, 15; Howard, 10; Martin, 5; Midland, 32; Pecos 10; Reagan, 42; Schleicher, 13; Terry, 3; Tom Green, 8; Upton, 61; Ward, 12; Yoakum, 18.

Texas Gulf Stakes Deep Ector Wildcat

Texas Gulf Producing Co. of Midland will drill No. 1 E. V. Headlee as a 14,000-foot wildcat in Northeast Ector County three and three-quarter miles east and slightly north of Odessa.

This wildcat is on a block of 2,000 acres of leases which Texas Gulf owns in that region. Exploration Drilling Co. of Midland has the rotary contract and will start operations in the near future.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 8-41-T&P. It is 11 miles southeast of V. A. Brill and others of Houston No. 1 Sallie Ratliff, indicated Wolfcamp and Pennsylvanian discovery.

Ellenburger Wildcat Staked In Nolan County

Wilshire Oil Co. and the British American Oil Producing Co. have staked location for an Ellenburger wildcat nine miles west of Maryneal in Central - West Nolan County.

It will be the No. 24-182 Spires, 660 feet from south and east lines of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 182-1A-H&TC. Contract depth is 7,500 feet, with operations to begin im-

Removal of both adrenal glands from animals results in death in about 48 hours.

Floyd Strike Goes On Pump

Standard Oil Co. of Texas No. 1 Mrs. Minnie Adams, Pennsylvanian discovery in Central - South Floyd County eight miles southeast of Floydada, has been re-completed on the pump.

Originally completed, area flowing producer from 7,600-784 feet for a daily potential of 188 barrels of 36.8 gravity oil, it was pumped on second potential for 162 barrels of oil through the same perforations.

Pay section had been treated with 7,000 gallons.

Location is 1,980 feet from west and 700 feet from north lines of section 32, P. D. Adams survey.

Fisher County Well Abandoned And Plugged

Bay Petroleum Corp., No. 1 O. L. Cooke, Fisher wildcat, has been plugged and abandoned on total depth of 5,386 feet in an unidentified lime and shale.

The No. 1 Cooke was about six miles south of Sylvester and five miles northwest of the Eskota field in the J. B. Thompson survey.

Glasscock Field Gets Three New Stepouts

The Driver Spraberry field of Southwest Glasscock County gained three short stepouts.

Murphy Corp. No. 2 Reynolds-Cambill will be 660 feet from north and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 23-36-T-5-S-T&P survey and three-quarters miles southeast of production.

Murphy Corp. No. 1 Reynolds-Cambill is 660 feet from south and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 23-36-T-5-ST&P and 3,000 feet southeast of production.

The Murphy projects are to drill to 7,000 feet.

Mid-Continent Petroleum Co. No. 5 Marion B. Hutchinson will be drilled 660 feet from south and 2,433 feet from east lines of section 17-36-T-4-S-ztp. It will drill to 8,000

Drilling Activity In State Slumps Again

AUSTIN, Aug. 2 —Drilling activity slumped again this week. The Texas Railroad Commission reported completion of 160 oil wells compared with 231 the previous week.

The year's total of 6,850 wells compared with 6,433 a year ago.

Fifteen gas wells were brought in, and the total of 503 for the year compared with 494 last year

Dry holes totaled 118.

Wildcatters drilled 10 oil, 1 gas and 63 dry wells.

Plugged were 118 dry, 10 gas and 90 oil wells.

The total average calendar day allowable as of today was 2,961,781 barrels of crude, a 200,039-barrel increase as the August allowable went into effect.

Giraffes are readily tamed, but like the mule, can kick out viciously with their hoves.

Police Arrest 70 During July

A total of 70 persons were arrested by the Snyder police department on 80 charges during the month of July, according to a report to the city council by Walter Suttle, chief of police.

Average age of those arrested was 29.

Regular patrolling and the answer of 127 calls during the month took the department's radio motorized equipment a total of 9,218 miles and used 742.5 gallons of gasoline and 35 quarts of oil.

Criminal cases investigated by officers during the month numbered 77, while they investigated 26 traffic accidents inside the city limits and answered 53 public assistance calls.

Ten doors and 16 windows were found open and reported to owners of buildings in the business section of town.

The department issued 68 traffic citations for a total of 138 charges.

Total fines collected in corporation court during the month were $2,272.50.

Breakdown of charges against those arrested was intoxication 27, intoxication in auto 17, disturbance 2, aggravated assault 1, reckless driving 11, vagrancy 2, breakins 2, simple assault 1, arrested on warrant 1, driving while intoxicated 2, swindle by worthless check 2, abusive language 1, concealed weapons 3, absent without leave and released to Air Force police 2, indecent exposure 1, resenting arrest 2, investigation of theft 2, and window peeping 1.

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Sincerely yours,
BOB DAVIE

(Paid Political Advertisement by Bob Davie)

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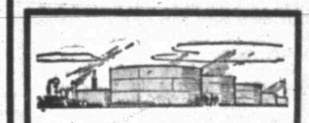

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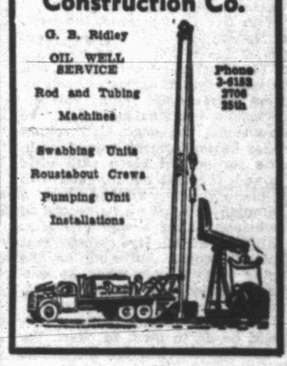

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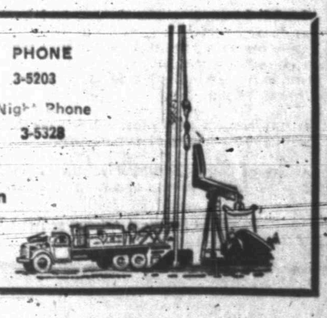

Yanks Edge Out Reds In Olympics

HELSINKI, Aug. 2 (AP)—A 20-year Olympic victory drought ended in a golden cascade of first place medals tonight as America's inspired boxers swept five championships, beat Russia in the only face-to-face meeting of the two nations in the sport, and won the unofficial team title for the first time.

In matching their perfect five-for-five performance in the semi-finals yesterday, Uncle Sam's leather-pushers not only broke the games record for individual victories but also romped off with the silver loving cup given to the outstanding boxer in the tournament.

This went to Norvel Lee, the 27-year-old veteran from Washington, D. C. who won the light heavyweight crown and drew rave after rave from other boxers, officials, coaches and trainers for being the "perfect Olympic boxer."

Lee, a picture fighter, who boxes in the classic standup style, gracefully maneuverd to a unanimous decision over wild-swinging Antonio Pacenza of Argentina.

The victory parade was touched off by slender Nate Brooks, the 18-year old flyweight from Cleveland, and carried on by light welterweight Charley Adkins of Gary, Ind., middleweight Floyd Patterson of New York, Lee, and then giant Eddie Sanders of Los Angeles.

Lee won the cup, but Adkins, a 20-year-old National Collegiate A.A. champion from San Jose State, won the sweetest victory of them all. He beat the Russian, game, strong Viktor Medkov, in the bout that gave the U. S. its second individual title of the evening and clinched the team championship.

With five first placers, the United States piled up 50 points on a 10-5-4-3 basis. There was no fight-off for third and fourth places and the beaten semifinalists in each division received 3½ points apiece.

Russia's two finalists both were beaten and the once high rolling Soviet boxing brigade wound up in a tie for second place with little Finland, the host nation, each with 24 points. And Finland had a champion to boast of, its second in the history of the boxing Olympics.

Rugged Pentti Hamalainen sent Finland's colors fluttering up the center victory pole when he outpointed lanky John McNally of Ireland for the bantamweight prize.

The American boxers thought it would be up to them to clinch the team championship for the entire Olympics. But that was taken care of earlier in the day.

So it was up to Adkins to take care of the Russians.

"I'll do it or they'll have to carry me out," said the grim-faced Negro. All five American winners are Negroes.

The 20-year-old father of one child entered the ring with a patch over and under his left eye to protect cuts. The Russian had two heavy patches over his eyes. He had big gashes requiring seven stitches over the right eye and six over the left one.

Charley took the high right to the usually aggressive Russian. He ripped left hooks to the head to win the first round by an edge and knock the patch off Medkov's left eye. In the second Adkins hammered the Russian all over the ring. He kept it up in the third and made the Russian hold on. Twice the sturdy Soviet was staggered and the blood flowed from his cuts.

HELSINKI, Aug. 2 (AP)—The United States roared from behind to overtake Russia and win the 1952 Olympic games today as Uncle Sam's swimmers, boxers and basketball players came through with impressive performances.

Trailing the Soviet Union throughout most of the competition, the U. S. piled up 111 points to sweep past the Russians, 610 points to 553.

Uncle Sam's athletes put an impressive display of talent on this next-to-last day of competition.

The basketball team defeated Russia, 36-25, to win the championship; Ford Konno captured the 1,500-meter swim; Mrs. Pat McCormick of Long Beach, Calif., led an American sweep in the women's high diving, and U. S. boxers won five titles.

Nothing the Russians can do in tomorrow's equestrian events, can alter the outcome.

The U. S. ended a 20-year drought in boxing by winning five first-place gold medals. And, in addition, Norvel Lee, a 27-year-old veteran from Washington, D. C., was awarded a silver loving cup for being the "perfect Olympic boxer."

Lee scored a unanimous decision over Antonio Pacenza of Argentina.

In the only fight between a Russian and an American, welterweight Charley Adkins of Gary, Ind., took a split decision from Viktor Mednov.

In basketball, the Russians tried stalling tactics throwing an Iron Curtain around their basket. But the undefeated Americans overcame a shaky start and won with comparative ease.

Arthur Weinfield, 23, the millionth American drafted since the Korean war started, flashes a broad smile as he eats a free meal on the army, one of the many he'll get free from now on, at the Fort Wayne Induction Center, Detroit. He has completed all his requirements, except the thesis, for his masters degree from Wayne University, Detroit, but he volunteered for induction.

Jail Riots In Montreal Are Under Control

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 2 (AP)—Police reinforcements and firemen raced to riot-torn Bordeaux Jail again today when 700 rebellious prisoners set new fires to back up their shouted demands for better food.

The fires apparently were not serious and police appeared to be in control of the six winged institution 10 miles from downtown Montreal.

The prisoners set 17 fires last night, smashed cellblock locks and fought 200 police in a two-hour battle. A dozen or more convicts were injured.

This was the second series of riots at Bordeaux over food since last May. Provincial police reported this morning that order had been restored after last night's violent outbreak. Screaming inmates touched off the fresh fires a few hours later.

Guards had been unable to confine the prisoners in their cellblocks because of the smashed locks. The prisoners roamed the main corridor and adjacent corridors at will. Outside the prison walls, yelling could be plainly heard.

Police used tear gas bombs and fired pistols over the heads of the rioters last night and succeeded in driving them back into their cell-blocks but they stayed there only briefly. Soon the prisoners spilled back into the courtyards, yelling and taunting the police.

Aware that the broken locks made it impossible to keep the men behind bars for the night, the police stood by and allowed them to blow off steam. Shortly after midnight the big jail quieted down. Two prisoners were wounded by fragments of tear gas cartridges. Ten or so others were injured in the fighting. First reports that one prisoner had been killed were denied by police and hospital authorities.

Battles Slack Off On Baldy

SEOUL, Sunday, Aug. 3 (AP)—Fighting slackened on Old Baldy Hill in Western Korea Saturday after Allied infantrymen stoutly beat off three Chinese Communist assaults on the shell-blasted crest.

Only the deep rumble of artillery disturbed the comparative calm, but there was brisk skirmishing in the predawn darkness elsewhere in the Western sector—northwest of Chorwon.

Only small patrol clashes were reported on the other sectors of the front.

Allied infantrymen regained the top of Old Baldy Thursday after bitter, see-saw fighting. Associated Press correspondent Milo Farneti reported the Chinese made two attempts to storm the hill Friday—both in platoon strength of 40 to 50 men. Ten Chinese tried it again early Saturday and seven were killed.

Aerial activity diminished except for a sweep by U. S. Sabre jets Saturday afternoon and a fighter-bomber strike against small Communist boats off Korea's West West Coast.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force reported four boats destroyed and 15 damaged. Sabre jet pilots reported they spotted no MIGs.

Catholics Hit Immigration Law On Nation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The United States has a "white supremacy" policy which damages its moral leadership in the world, a subcommittee of the Catholic Association for International Peace said today.

The association's subcommittee on Asia hit particularly at what it called "discriminatory" American laws that assign "practically prohibitive" immigration quotas to Eastern peoples.

Under the new McCarran-Walter immigration code the subcommittee said, there can never be more than 2,000 people admitted to the United States annually from all Asian countries.

"Economically favored countries have a moral obligation to assist in the resettlement of DP's, expellees and surplus populations of the world," the Catholic group stated.

The subcommittee recommended that an organization be set up to survey Asian migration needs and encourage necessary population shifts.

Sox Over Senators

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP)—Eddie Robinson's free swinging and lefty Chuck Stobbs' tight pitching paced the Chicago White Sox in a 6 to 1 triumph over the Washington Senators today.

Abilene Little League Drops Snyder Nine In 4-2 Game Here

Sluggers from the Abilene Lone Star Little League scored a 4-2 win over the Snyder All-Stars here last night before about 800 persons and earned the right to advance into the second round of district play.

The Abilene group, headed by the pitching of Mike Bryant, took a two-run lead in the first inning and threatened shutout when they held off Snyder hits for four innings.

Jerry Dehlinger, shortstop, and Gerald Galbraith, first baseman, both hit singles and scored the first two runs for Abilene. They were followed up in the third by Randy Hurst, second baseman, who walloped a home run far over the outfield fence.

In the fifth inning, the Snyder lads chalked up two unearned runs, one by John Ward, catcher, and one by Gail Courtney, second baseman who had just entered the game. Bases were loaded when Dale Graham, another Abilene pitcher, struck out Ronnie Baker, Snyder pitcher, and retired the side.

Hopes for a Snyder win began to die in the bottom half of the fifth when Galbraith went back to the plate and whacked another solid ball over the fence. Ward, whose double in the fifth had been the only Snyder hit in the game, slugged a single in the sixth. Two were left on base when the Abilene ballers put the last Snyder boy out.

Bryant, the winning hurler, struck out nine, while Graham fanned three. Each one allowed a hit. Baker, the loser, allowed eight and struck out seven.

The Abilene squad will meet the Dixie League all-stars of Abilene there Wednesday night, while Sweetwater will play the Key City League of Abilene Tuesday night.

Abilene Lone Star — 201 010—4 8 1

Player	R	H	E
Dehlinger, ss	1	1	1
McMahan, c	0	0	0
Galbraith, 1b	2	2	0
Hurst, 2b	1	2	0
Smothers, cf	0	0	0
Wright, lf	0	0	0
Bryant, p	0	0	0
Boyd, 3b	0	2	0
Graham, p	0	0	0
Sledge, lf	0	1	0

Snyder All-Stars — 000 020—2 2 3

Baker, p	0	0	0
Ward, c	1	2	0
Hayes, 3b	0	0	0
Clendenin, lf	0	0	0
Allen, 1b	0	0	0
Merritt, rf	0	0	0
Martin, cf	0	0	0
Courtney, 2b	1	0	0
Lashaway, 2b	0	0	0
Mills, ss	0	0	0
Morgan, cf	0	0	0
Warren, ss	0	0	0

Bolt In Lead Of Tournament

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP)—Sam Snead blew to a 74 today while Tommy Bolt slammed a 68 to grab the 54-hole lead of the $30,000 All-American Golf Tournament at Tam O'Shanter by one-stroke with a 205, eleven under par.

The race settled down to a two-man duel for tomorrow's final between Bolt, 33, Durham, N. C., pro, and Snead who entered the third round with a five-stroke edge and ended with a 206.

Their nearest pursuers were Johnny Bulla, Verona, Pa., Henry Ransom of Chicago, and Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, the leading money winner and defending All-American champion.

These three were grouped at 210, five strokes off the pace.

The Delaware River forms a natural boundary for parts of four eastern states—New York, Pennsylvanian, New Jersey and Delaware.

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THANKS TO THE VOTERS OF PRECINCT 2:

I am grateful to you for the generous vote that I received in Saturday's election.
It made me feel that I have many friends, for which I am sincerely thankful.
I will always remember and appreciate the support and courteous cooperation given me, at all times, by the people of Precinct 2. If I can, at anytime, be of help to you, I want to do it. And, I shall have the best interests of our county at heart, always. Again I thank you very much.

JONES CHAPMAN

(Paid Political Advertisement by Jones Chapman)

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Here's a super special! Big, thirsty CANNON bath towels in those wonderful CANNON colors, such as blue, pink, chartreuse, emerald, maize. Borders are in matching color. Fill your needs for home, for gifts . . . NOW and SAVE!

36¢
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20x40 solid color bath towels in maize, green, flame, pink, aqua. Reg. 69c. 56¢ Matching wash cloths.... 16¢
20x40 solid color towels with tabby border. Pink, aqua, yellow, Flamingo.... 76¢ Matching wash cloths... 16¢
22x44 extra thick solid color towels in green, blue, pink. Regularly $1.19.... 96¢ Matching wash cloths... 22¢

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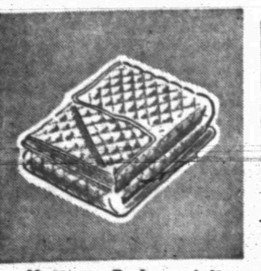

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$5.49 foam pillows Money Bak foam rubber bed pillows with zipper bleached muslin cover. Sleep better for this price.....4.77

Pepperell Red Label pillow tubing, type 128, 42" wide. Reg. 53c. Sale.....2 yards 97¢

Pillow ticking sale! ACA stripe featherproof for making your own pillow covers. Yd.....67¢

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Bleached muslin, 36", reg. 35c....3 yards 97¢

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MANY THANKS from GEORGE KILLAM

I wish to express my sincere and humble thanks to my friends and neighbors in Scurry County for the gratifying vote which you gave me as a candidate for county attorney in the recent primary election. I know that without your help and confidence it would not have been possible for such a large vote to have been polled in my behalf.

It has been a real pleasure for me to become better acquainted with the residents of our county.

Those of you who supported the sucessful candidate have elected a good man and one of whom you can be justly proud.

(Paid Political Advertisement By George Killam)

Olympics Have Left Many Old Records Shattered By Wayside

HELSINKI, Aug. 2 (AP)—The 1952 Olympic games can be summed up in four words: Zatopek, Russia records, Ashenfelter.

Emil (The Great) Zatopek was the star. This impossible Czech won the greatest of triples—the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs and the marathon.

Soviet Russia competed for the first time, and surprised with its showing.

Records fell in almost every event, attesting to a vast improvement in the level of world performance.

Horace Ashenfelter unexpectedly won the 3,000 meter steeplechase to spark the United States to 14 first places in men's track and field — America's best showing ever.

Zatopek dominated these games as only two men have done before him. Paavo Nurmi of Finland and Jesse Owens of the United States. He set Olympic records in both the 5,000 and 10,000 and then ran his first marathon, 26 miles 385 yards, and won it by a half mile, also in record time.

Thanks to a long list of Soviet successes in men's and women's gymnastics together with both Greco-Roman and freestyle wrestling, the unofficial battle for team honors became a ding dong affair between the United States and Russia. This was based on a scoring of 10-5-4-3-2-1 in all events where gold medals were given. Olympic officials, however, frowned on team compilations and insisted again that the games were for individual championships only.

Despite the rain almost every day, track and field records were given a terrific belting. In men's events five world marks were broken and two tied. Nineteen Olympic records fell, and two were tied. Only in the 100 meters, broad jump and 400 meter relay did the athletes of 1952 fail to equal or exceed the best efforts of all their predecessors.

The United States won every first place it expected to win plus some in track and field that it didn't, notably Ashenfelter's performance of 8:45.5 in the steeplechase—an Olympic record and the fastest anyone has ever run the event. It was more than 20 seconds faster than his best time in America.

In track and field there were so many sparkling performances in addition to Zatopek's that it is difficult to single any out.

There was for instance, the photo finish in the 100 when Lindy Remigino of Manhattan College—who hadn't won a major 100 all year—outchested Herb McKenley of Jamiaca.

There was Harrison Dillard who failed to make the 1948 U. S. team in his specialty, the high hurdles. He came back to win the title four years later and add it to the 100, which he won at London.

It got so Olympic records didn't mean anything. At least the first six finishers in all the distance races—1,500 meters, 3,000 meter steeplechase, 5,000, 10,000 and marathon finished under the old Olympic records.

As for the rivalry of Russia and the United States, nearly half of Russia's points came in Greco-Roman wrestling—in which America did not enter a team—and in men's and women's gymnastics, one of the most minor of minor sports in the USA. In Russia, by contrast, it is a major project, in which millions participate, and is closely allied to the Russian love of the ballet.

Coach Brutus Hamilton told his American track team after it was all over that it was "immortal." Without doubt its performances were far beyond the most sanguine hopes.

The reason for this lies in what coaches call "depth" and baseball men call the "bench." Some first rate American athletes won, of course, such as Dillard and Charlie Moore in the hurdles, Andy Stanfield in the 200, Bob Richards in the pole vault, Bob Mathias in the decathlon, and Walt Davis in the high jump.

But second stringers came up when they were needed. The U. S. lost its best sprinter when Jim Golliday was injured and couldn't make the team. Then Art Bragg pulled a leg muscle and never reached the finals. But Little Remigino rose to the occasion.

But it was Ashenfelter, the slender FBI man, who capped it off when he ran Russia's Vladimir Kazantseve into the ground in the steeplechase. That was one first the Soviets counted as in the bag.

Pasotex Keeps Lead In Final Fastball Play

Pasotex, which ended the regular Snyder Fastball League season as one of four first place teams, remained the only undefeated team in the league's double-elimination playoffs Friday night.

The Pasotex squad, led by the pitching of Zelmer Glover, scored the 6-2 win over Diamond M in the first two innings. Glover allowed the losers only two hits, while Pasotex was given four by LeRoy Leard, loser.

Snyder Steam Laundry, which was defeated by Pasotex in the first round play, eliminated Sunray from the tournament in a 12-6 win Friday night.

Sunray lost to Humble in the first round.

The Steamers managed 10 hits off James Westbrook, Travis Rinehart, winning hurler, gave up only four.

Marshall and Morrow hit home runs to help the Snyder Steam cause.

Four of the five teams left in the league playoffs will play tomorrow night, with possible elimination of two of them in sight.

American Legion and Humble, both defeated once, will meet at 7:45 o'clock, while Pasotex will again play Snyder Steam Laundry at 9 o'clock.

Browns Beat Yanks In Batting Brawl

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2 (AP)—It was a batters' picnic here today as the St. Louis Browns outlasted the New York Yankees in a slugfeast, 11 to 6. The Yanks' two-game lead remained undisturbed when the Cleveland Indians lost to the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Browns' 13 hits included a two-run homer by Jim Dyck while the Yanks Yogi Berra drove in four with homers 22 and 23 and Gene Woodling hit his eighth.

The Browns at one time led 10 to 2.

Cass Michaels, with four hits, three runs scored and three driven in, and Dyck with a double homer and four runs driven in were the Browns' batting leaders.

Rain Wipes Out Game Between Dodgers, Cubs

BROOKLYN, Aug. 2 (AP)—Today's game between the Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn Dodgers was called because of rain in the fifth inning with the Cubs leading, 4-0. The rain wiped out Hank Sauer's 27th homer, a three-run blast that featured a four-run uprising in the third inning.

Giants Beat Out Pirates

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—The New York Giants edged the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3, by the skin of their teeth today, winning just before the game was called with two out in the last half of the sixth inning because of rain.

Rookie outfielder Jim (Dusty) Rhodes homered with one on and two out just before a heavy downpour halted play.

The victory enabled the Giants to move to within 4½ games of the pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers.

Phillies Over Indians

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2 (AP)—A two-run homer by pinch-hitter Allie Clark sparked a four-run outburst in the ninth inning today as the Philadelphia Athletics came from behind to defeat the Cleveland Indians 6-4.

Bosox Whip Tigers

DETROIT, Aug. 2 (AP)—Bespectacled Dom DiMaggio started the Boston Red Sox to a 10 to 5 homer-splashed victory over the Detroit Tigers today by batting a bases-loaded, none-out home run in the first inning off Hal Newhouser.

Money Turns Out To Be Booby Trap For Primitive Indian Tribe

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—The Seri Indians, one of the most primitive people on the North American continent, have tried some of the ways of the white man, and found them wanting.

After holding out against white influences for centuries, they learned to make use of civilized goods during the boom years of the last war.

Now they can no longer save the money to buy the things upon which they have become dependent and they face a crisis, possibly extinction.

William Neil Smith, an anthropologist working under a grant from the Wenner Gren foundation, is trying to solve the problem.

HOSTILE TRIBE

Once the Seri numbered in the thousands. They earned the reputation of being one of the most hostile, bloodthirsty, untrustworthy tribes of the continent.

For untold centuries they have lived alone on Tiburon island in the Gulf of California, a rattlesnake infested, waterless, forbidding chunk of land cut off from the Mexican mainland by from two to five miles of shark-infested sea.

Until the present generation they fought every encroachment on their native economy. They remained, as they do today, one of the few non-agriculture people on the continent. They lived on fish, sea turtles, deer, rabbit and other wild foods.

Then, in the early 1930's, the port of Bahia Kino was established on the Gulf as the importance of the fish industry increased. The Indians had always been able to catch as many fish as they needed. Now they found that by taking fish to Kino they were given money with which to buy things they never dreamed existed. Their living standard went up.

SHARKS CAUGHT

It went still higher during the war years, when shark livers were found to contain a valuable vitamin. Until then the sharks, which abounded in the waters off Tiburon, had been a nuisance. The Seri caught sharks by the score, sold the livers for money and slowly became accustomed to some of the easy ways of civilization.

Suddenly the Seri have become caught in their first depression. The value of shark livers has declined rapidly as science has found ways to produce the vitamin it yielded at a lower cost. At the same time the apparent over-exploitation of the fish industry has caused a shortage of fish.

"The Seri can't understand what has happended," explains Smith, who has devoted most of the past six years to the study of the tribe.

Only 210 poverty - stricken tribesmen live in land of the once mighty Seri. They seem to have a choice of finding new ways to earn money, or returning to the primitive ways of their ancestors.

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EARL H. STRAWN
Takes this opportunity to thank each voter who supported him through his campaign for Sheriff of Scurry County. Of course, I would like to have received more votes than the final count gave me, Saturday, July 26, in the primary
The field is narrowed down to where I believe you voters still want the best qualified man as your county Sheriff.
Let's put the best qualified man left in the race BACK IN OFFICE.
THANKS AGAIN
EARL H. STRAWN
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Chamber Foundation Checking On 2 Prospective Industries

Work is progressing rapidly on the development of the Snyder industrial foundation, Elroy Miller, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce industrial committee, said this week.

The industrial foundation, formed to help bring industrial growth to Snyder, will aid small manufacturing concerns employing up to 100 persons establish in Snyder, Miller said, adding that all industry interested in setting up a branch here must be non-competitive with the city's business and that the foundation will help only manufacturers and not retailers or wholesalers.

About $20,000 has already been committed to the foundation in investments, and commitments from about five firms are expected soon, the chairman said. He explained that any person or firm interested can buy shares in the foundation at $100 per share. Each investor will be a director of the organization and will have one vote per share on decisive matters.

RAILROADS HELP

Miller said several railroads are interested in the foundation and will help the foundation in finding prospective industries for Snyder. The railroads interested, he said, have contacts in many parts of the country, including Chicago, Atlanta, Birmingham, Detroit, and Los Angeles who will report to the foundation any manufacturers interested in expansion in the Southwest, and the foundation will send a representative to many of the manufacturers to discuss their establishing branch units here.

If a manufacturing firm is interested in locating in Snyder, the foundation will investigate the firm's financial status and past successfulness, then after the firm is thoroughly screened and if it applies for aid of the foundation here, the directors will vote on whether to give the organization aid. A two-thirds vote will be required before money can be used for aiding any business, Miller said.

REAL ESTATE BOARD

The foundation's aid to the manufacturer desiring to locate here would be in constructing a building to rent or sell to the firm or in buying a lot to rent or sell. A real estate board will work for the foundation in buying land or overseeing construction.

Miller said the foundation will request Texas Technological College to make an industrial survey of Snyder then reports of the survey, which will include Snyder potentials in handling industries, will be sent to prospective manufacturers.

The group will have the foundation's charter ready to submit to the state attorney general within the next 60 days for approval. Before the charter is submitted, the industrial committee will choose two trustees from the investors, and the trustees will be in charge of all the foundation's funds.

If more industry can be secured for Snyder, it will benefit all the businessmen and residents here, Miller said, adding that it will bring more trade and employment here, stabilizing Snyder's economy. "The only way the foundation won't work is through non-cooperation of residents," he said.

Miller added that while the foundation already has two good prospective industries for Snyder, residents will not actually realize results of the foundation, which is the only one between Abilene and Amarillo, for about 18 months to two years.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Medical patients admitted to the Battenfield Hospital yesterday were Mrs. Margaret Blalock, 35-05 Avenue N, and Jill Gardner, 15-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gardner, 2101 Thirtieth Street.

A daughter was born yesterday at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Good, 2411 Thirty - second Street. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Vaught who live on the Lamesa Highway are the parents of a son, born at the hospital yesterday morning.

The 'kids,' Mrs. Plaint explained, include 11 children, some 30 grandchildren and about 35 great grandchildren.

Social Security Increases Due To Go To Half Million Persons

WASHINGTON, Aug 2 (AP)—Something over nine million persons may begin receiving an increase of from $2.50 to $8.60 a month in social security benefits with their October payments—with 4,400,000 sure to get $2.50 to $8.60 more.

Other important changes also were made in the old-age and survivors insurance program by the last Congress.

Under the amendments to the Social Security Law it is certain that 2,400,000 retired persons now receiving social security insurance payments will receive increases of at least $5 a month, with the top permissible increase being $8.60 a month.

In addition nearly two million widows, children and parents can be sure of increases ranging from $2.50 to $6 a month.

The new maximum is $85 a month for the retired worker himself, compared with $80 now, and the minimum is $25 compared with $20. The new maximum for payments to a single family will be $168.75, compared with $150 now, but the total payments may not exceed 80 per cent of the retired worker's average monthly wage before he retired.

No action on the part of the beneficiary already on the social security rolls is needed to get the increase. The checks to be mailed about Oct. 3 automatically will include the higher amount.

The federal government also is increasing for two years its share of funds granted to the states for public assistance to four groups, but just what part of the increase, if any, will go to the more than five million individual recipients will be up to the states.

The new law makes an additional $5 a month in federal funds for those receiving old-age assistance, aid to the blind and aid to the permanently and totally disabled. It permits increases for those receiving aid to dependent children by $3 a month in each category—for the home maker and each dependent child.

But the states have laws governing the public assistance programs which in some instances place a maximum, such as $50 a month, on the amount of federal and state funds which can be paid an individual.

The new law amends the Railroad Retirement Act to bring minimum insurance benefits under it in line with the new minimums for social security insurance. It also extends to persons covered by the Railroad Insurance Act the new $75 limit on permissible earnings without loss of benefits and gives them the same $160 a month in wage credits if they are on active duty with the armed forces.

The law also establishes the principle of protecting the old-age and survivors insurance of persons who become permanently and totally disabled before reaching old age, but fails to provide machinery for putting the program into effect.

Giraffes can reach grass and water by awkwardly spreading their forelegs.

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Communist Ire Raised When Workers Forget About Politics

HONG KING (AP)—Up in Manchuria where Chinese Communism is trying to build an industrial empire, technicians and mechanics are paying too much attention to their work and not enough to politics. So says Kao Kang, Communist Leader Mao Tzetung's man Friday whose rule of Manchuria is almost independent of the Peiping regime.

Kao is a Marx purist cast in the role of industrial empire builder. His inner struggles, reflected in his speeches, to make his industrial experience scan with his political faith at times border on low comedy. They would be low comedy did he not hold and often use the power of life and death over so many people.

Here is some of his latest outpouring in and edict just received in Hong Kong:

"Many scientific and technical personnel take no interest in political study, saying that if a lathe does not work and a motor does not run, who will fix them, the technician or politican."

Why, says Kao, they have got to have politics too because only in Communism can workers find enthusiasm and high morale to improve their work.

Kang takes a dim view of wage increases as a substitute for Communism in generating workers enthusiasm and high morale. The Manchurian boss says wage increases are "dangerous" because they reflect "a serious state of individualism, meritism, sectarianism, bureaucracy."

Workers who worry about higher wages "serve not the people, form cliques, become arrogant and alienate themselves from the masses." He is telling them, in effect, they had better be docile clods, or else.

Kao declares that "Human beings are animals with a political instinct, and scientific and technical workers are no exceptions."

So this political instinct must be channeled into Communism lest it wander off into the perilous provinces of private ambition, individualism, and capitalism—a trend which Kao warns pointedly has become all too noticeable lately.

Now — GET UP TO 30% MORE TIRE MILEAGE! with Accurately Balanced Wheels

Yes, it's TRUE! Already millions of motorists are saving money on tire replacements, getting smoother car riding, easier, safer steering from carefully balanced wheels.

For now, thanks to Stewart-Warner's new *electronic* equipment, wheel balancing is no longer a hit-or-miss proposition. Your wheels are balanced quickly, accurately . . . in true running position . . . at *all* speeds . . . right on your own car! The result: A perfectly balanced wheel—all in a matter of minutes.

Don't put it off. Don't delay. Get smoother riding, safer riding, longer tire mileage for your car. Have your car's wheels *electronically* balanced, today.

CENTRAL Tire Service
Phone 3-3841
2310 Avenue S

Chiropractic
REMOVES THE CAUSE OF DIS-EASE
Dr. M. S. Knisely
1208 25th Street
Phone 3-5363

Read What Prominent Men of Longview, Gregg County Texas Say of CLARENCE E. McGAW

CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY JUDGE

This is to certify that I have been personally acquainted with Judge C. E. McGaw since 1936, during which time he has been District Judge and assistant District Attorney under District Attorneys Fred Erisman and Mike Anglin. Judge McGaw has been active in Church, civic and fraternal work, and Gregg County lost a valuable citizen when he decided to move to Snyder.

Judge McGaw moved to Snyder because several of his most important clients moved there, and he felt that he could better serve them by being near their scene of operation.

R. L. WHITEHEAD, DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Your long and varied experiences as a practicing attorney, Assistant District Attorney and District Judge certainly qualify you to handle the problems that will confront a County Judge in the growth and development of Scurry County. Your familiarity with these same problems in the East Texas area should stand you in good stead.

I know of my own knowledge how enthusiastically you worked with the Baptist Church here in Longview, and the part you took in the growth and expansion of this city.

FRED ERISMAN, DISTRICT JUDGE

I stand for Honest, Efficient, Economical County Government, and fair and impartial trial of all cases according to law.

VOTE FOR A QUALIFIED LAWYER AND BUSINESS MAN FOR COUNTY JUDGE

(Pol. Adv. Paid For By C. E. McGaw)

SNYDER'S EXTRA VALUE DAY

SAVE DOLLARS HERE!

MONDAY AUGUST 4th

Dunlap's

SNYDER'S EXTRA VALUE DAY

COUNT THE EXTRA VALUES

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Nationally advertised shirts of Summer mesh in whites and colors. Not many left so hurry to Dunlap's Extra Value Event
2 FOR 5.00

WHITE SHEETS
Type 128 double bed size sheets of snowy white smooth finish. You'll want several of these. Monday only.
1.99

GIRL'S SHORTS
Regular 1.98 shorts in gabardine, chambray and denim. Both elastic waist and belted styles. Extra Value Price.
1.21

BED SPREADS
Full bed size fluffy chenille. Regular 6.95 value in pastels and white. Priced low, low at Dunlap's Monday only.
4.66

LADIES' SUSPANTS
The Undie you can wear with garters. Made by Blue Swan. Pink, Black and White. For Extra Value Day only—
1.00

BRIDGE SET
Table cloth and four napkins of beautiful hand embroidered grass linen. 33x33 inches and 11x11 inches. Regular 3.98 value. Dunlap's low price.
2.99

LADIES' SLIPS
Nylon Tricot with nylon lace on top and bottom. White and pink. Sizes 32 to 40. Don't be sorry—Be early. Monday only.
2.77

FANCY FACE TOWELS
Cannon's best quality extra heavy towels. Appliqued. Beautiful assortment of pastels and deep tones. Extra Value Day Special.
77c

RAYON PANELS
Hand washable rayon marquisette that needs no starch. Insect and mildew resistant. Regular 1.19 Value. Reduced for Dunlap's Extra Value Day Event to—
77c

LUNCHEON SET
Size 50"x50" Damask table cloth and four napkins. Ivory, peach and gold. A big Seller at 2.49. For Monday only at Dunlap's.
1.77

MEN'S SLACKS
Tropical worsted and rayon dress pants in Summer styles and colors. Complete size range. Values of 16.95 10.95, 9.95 and 7.95 Extra Value Price.
3.99, 5.99, 6.99, 11.99

GIRL'S SHORTS
Boxer style shorts with elastic waist and plaid cuff. Nearly all sizes but you had better hurry to be sure. Extra Value priced at—
61c

HALF SLIPS
Beautiful nylon tricot with nylon lace at top and bottom. White only. Monday is the day to save at Dunlap's. Be early for Extra Values.
2.98

COSMETICS
Our entire stock of Dorothy Gray and Helena Rubenstein cosmetics go at this big reduction for Extra Value day only. Get your needs early.
1/3 OFF

BRASSIERES
You wont believe the price of these lovely bras, but it's true. Circle stitched. Elastic inset. Adjustable straps. Dunlap's low price.
1.00

SUMMER FORMALS
Beautiful sheers, nets and lace in sizes 9 to 16. Regular 17.95 formals. Look what you save at Dunlap's Extra Value Day Event.
10.99

LADIES' BLOUSES
One group of Nylons, Picolays, Piques, Lace and Broadcloths in summe rstyles and colors. All sizes. Be early for Grand Extra Value
1.49

PANTY GIRDLES
A few in small and medium sizes. Black, neutral and pink. Values to 3.69. Ladies, buy Monday at Dunlap's and save. Another, Dunlap's low price,
1.00

MEN'S PANAMA HATS
Genuine Panama straws that regularly sell for 6.00. Men, don't miss this great saving. Be early for best selection.
2.77

BOY'S SUITS
Eton suits with coats and pants to match. Regular value to 5.95. Not many sizes, so hurry. Tan and Blue. Dunlap's low Extra Value Price.
2.47

TABLE OF FABRICS
Gold Cloth, Faille, Crepe, Chintz, and Chambray in a lovely selection of colors. Values to 1.98 yard. Buy at Dunlap's — Save at Dunlap's
77c YARD

LADIES' SHOES
Only 20 pair of nationally advertised pumps and high heels. Broken sizes. Values to 8.95. Final summer clearance at Dunlap's Extra Value Day Event.
1.00

LADIES' HOSE
Regular 1.29 Susan Holiday hosiery greatly reduced. 54 Gauge — 15 Denier. First qualitiy Nylon. Buy a supply at this low price.
67c Pair—3 Pair 2.00

LADIES' PURSES
A limited number of summer styles in Straws, Linen and simulated Leather. White, Navy and Brown. Values to 3.95. Dunlap's Extra Value Price.
1.00

LOVELY MATERIALS
You must come and see the big savings on this table of nearly all summer fabrics. Lovely patterns and colors. Extra Value Day price at Dunlap's.
29c YARD

MEN'S T-SHIRTS
There's plenty of T-Shirt weather left, men. You'll want several of these 1.98 values. Terry cloth and combed cotton. S-M-L. See what you save Monday.
87c—2 FOR 1.50

LADIES' GOWNS
Lovely batiste gowns in lovely shades of pink, blue and white. Eyelet trim top. A complete size range. Reduced for Dunlap's big Extra Value Event.
1.97

LADIES' BRIEFS
Nylon panties in Pink, White and Blue. Regular 1.29 values. Sheer panels. Sizes 5-6-7. You'll want several pair at the unbelievably low price of
66c

BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS
Short sleeve shirts of plisse crepe that needs no ironing. Includes solids and patterns in gay, bright colors. For Monday only at Dunlap's.
97c

LADIES' DRESSES
Three groups of dresses in a lovely array of summer colors and styles. Nylons, Silks and Bembergs included. All sizes. Buy Monday at Dunlap's and Save!
4.44—8.88—9.99

MEN'S SHORTS
Brief style cotton knit with elastic waist. Sizes, small and medium only. Stock up now at Dunlap's Extra Value Day, Monday.
44c

CUP TOWELS
You've been waiting for these ladies! 36"x36" unhemmed laundered flour sacks. Hurry for this Extra Value Special.
4 FOR 1.00

REMNANTS
½ Price

Men's Sport Shirts
A wide selection of colors in rayon and broadcloth. Short sleeve summer styles. Sizes S-M-L. Priced low, low for Dunlap's Extra Value day, Monday.
1.00

FOUR WAYS TO BUY:
• CASH • CHARGE • LAY-AWAY • BUDGET

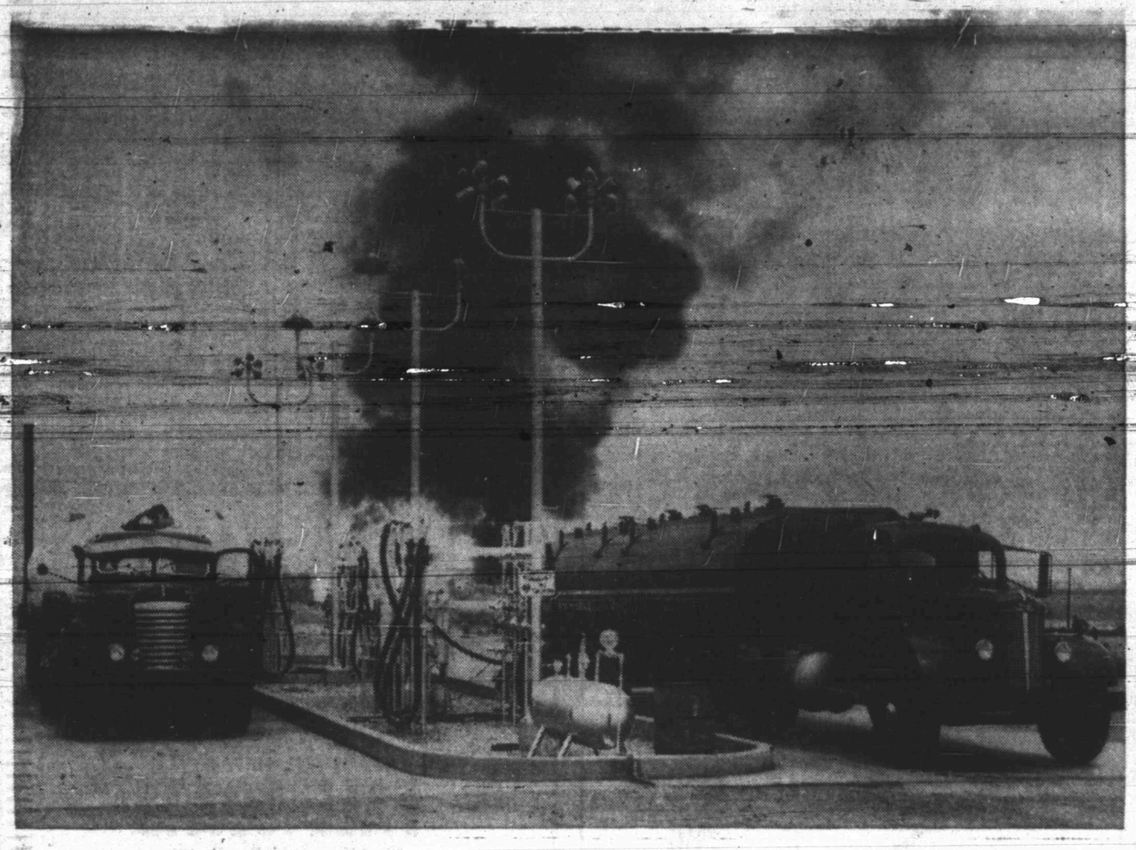
Dunlap's

SOUTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE

Little Girl's Dresses
Regular 3.98, 2.98 and 1.98 Kate Greenaway frocks for the little miss. Sizes 9 months to 3 years. Don't miss this bargain at Dunlap's Extra Value Day Event—
1.21—1.81—2.61

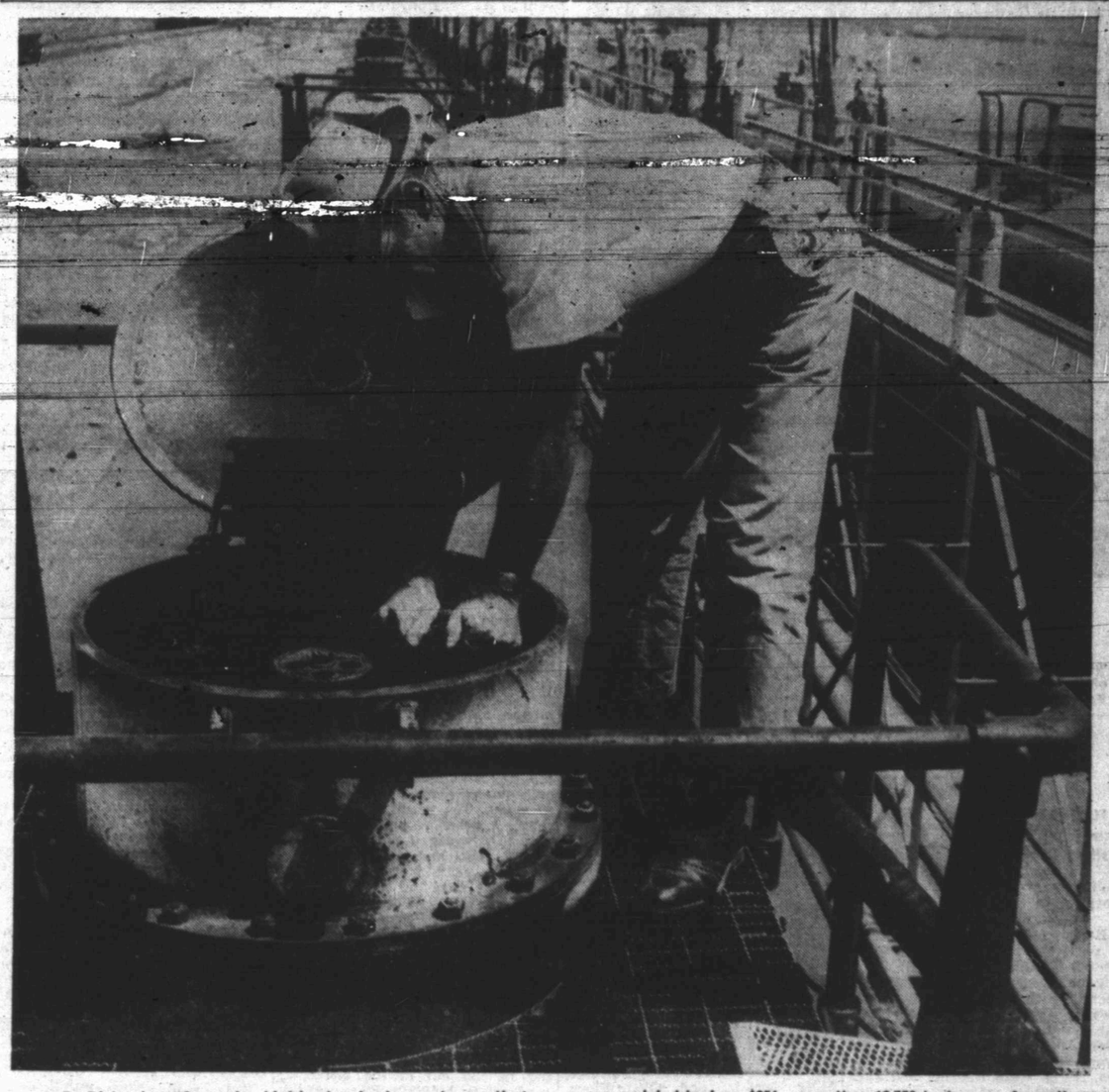
THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 3, No. 81 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1952 — SECTION TWO



"No Smoking" is a rule which is easy to remember around loading racks for propane and butane. But the smoke and fire in the background of the above picture are caused partially by the loading process. As liquid pressure gases are pumped into the tank trucks, vapors already in the tanks are piped to the flare and burned. Butane is being loaded in the truck on the left while gasoline is going into the one on the right.

Shipment by rail of products of the four gasoline plants in the county has necessitated construction of three special tank car loading racks here. One of the racks was constructed at the end of an eleven-mile spur rail line laid to the Lion Gasoline Plant on the Diamond M Ranch in Southwest Scurry County. The rack above is located on the Santa Fe railroad five miles northwest of Snyder. As many as 48 tank cars can be loaded at one time at the rack.



J. D. Richardson, Sunray's chief loader, is shown above adjusting valves on a rail tank car especially constructed to carry liquid pressure gases. To Richardson and his three helpers loading liquid pressure gases has almost become a habit. Since the loading rack was completed in June 1951, more than 12,750 tank cars of gasoline, butane, and propane have been shipped by rail from the Snyder Gasoline Plant.

Gasoline Plants Serve Nation

Enough butane and propane to furnish 280,500 families of four persons with 500 gallons of those products per year has been shipped from Scurry County by rail from one gasoline plant in one year.

With three other similar plants in the county it is probably that Scurry County is furnishing fuel for many thousands of persons and perhaps even millions.

J. D. Richardson, chief loader for Sunray Oil Corp., at the companys loading rack on the Santa Fe tracks five miles northwest of Snyder, said his company has shipped from that rack 12,722 tank cars since the rack was built in June

L. P. Houston, manager of Scurry Butane Co., 1012 Twenty - fifth Street, a retail distributor, said the average family of four persons will use about 500 gallons of butane or propane per year at 10 cents per gallon.

Another rail fuel loading rack was installed late last year at the end of an 11-mile rail spur, built by the Santa Fe Railroad, to the Lion Gasoline Plant on the Diamond M ranch in Southwest Scurry County. That plant has a capacity similar to the capacity of the Snyder Gasoline Plant.

The third loading rack is at Fullerville, a Santa Fe siding 18 miles northwest of Snyder. It is used to load the butane, propane, and gasoline produced by the Fuller Gasoline Plant onto rail tank cars and trucks.

Distribution of products from the county's four gasoline plants is big business here now.

Hundreds of tank trucks are filled daily at the gasoline plants, and during the summer — while consumption of liquid pressure gases is at the lowest — about 60 rail tank cars are loaded daily. In the winter about 100 tank cars are loaded per day.

Destination of the fuel which leaves the plants here is farms, ranches, and factories all over the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

Storage of the fuel until it is shipped from the plants is a big problem. Both the Snyder Gasoline Plant and the Lion Gasoline Plants use an unique underground storage method in addition to their huge above-ground tanks.

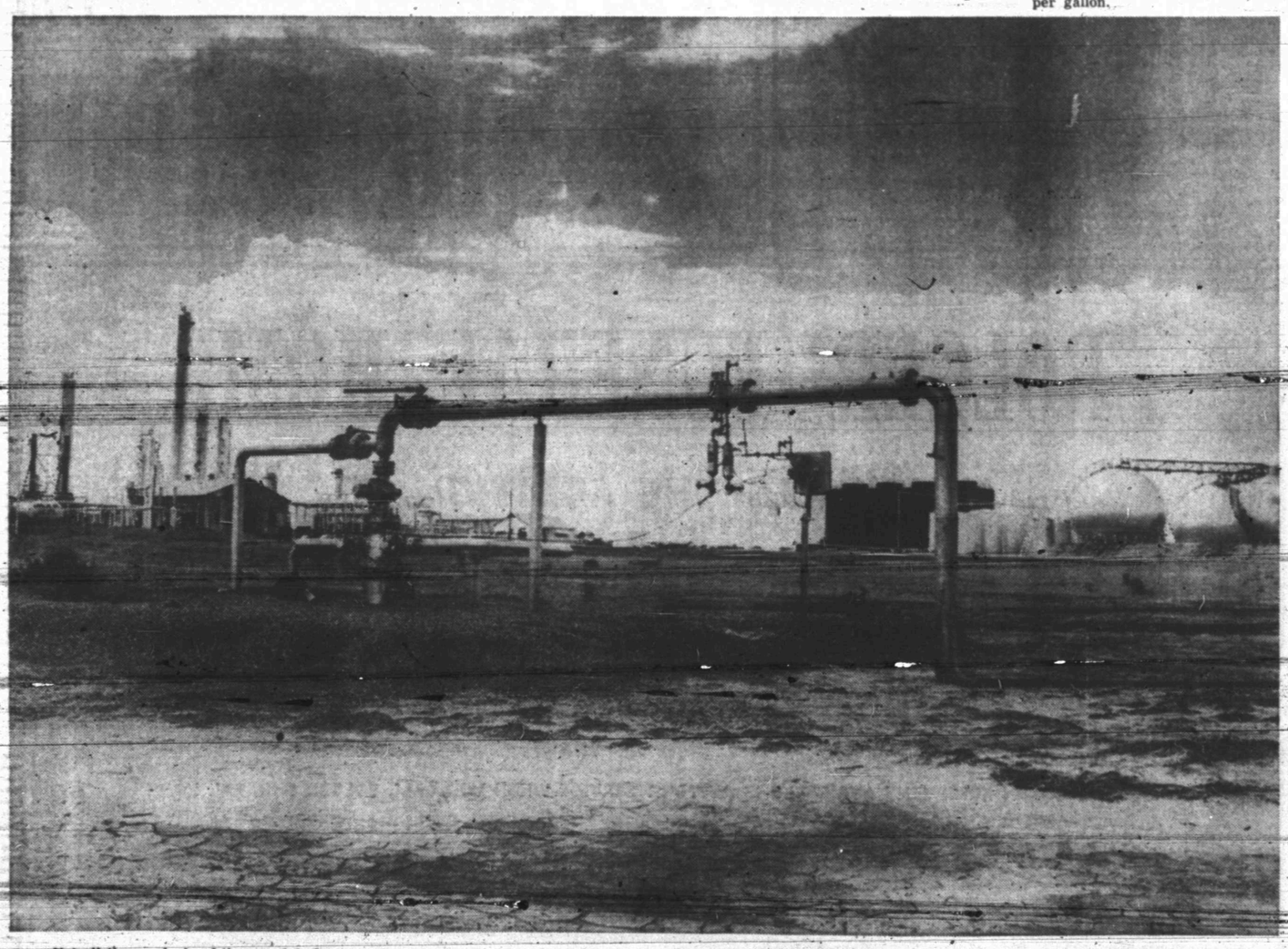
Salt domes have been hollowed into huge underground caverns by circulating water through the thick strata to wash away the salt. Liquid pressure gases are pumped into the underground tanks to stay until sold, then a valve is turned and the gases flow out to motor transports or tank cars.

Before any LPG leaves the plants an odorant is mixed in to give the gases the familiar odor which everyone knows to fear. In their pure state the gases are odorless and would be extremely dangerous to users if the odor were left out, Richardson said.

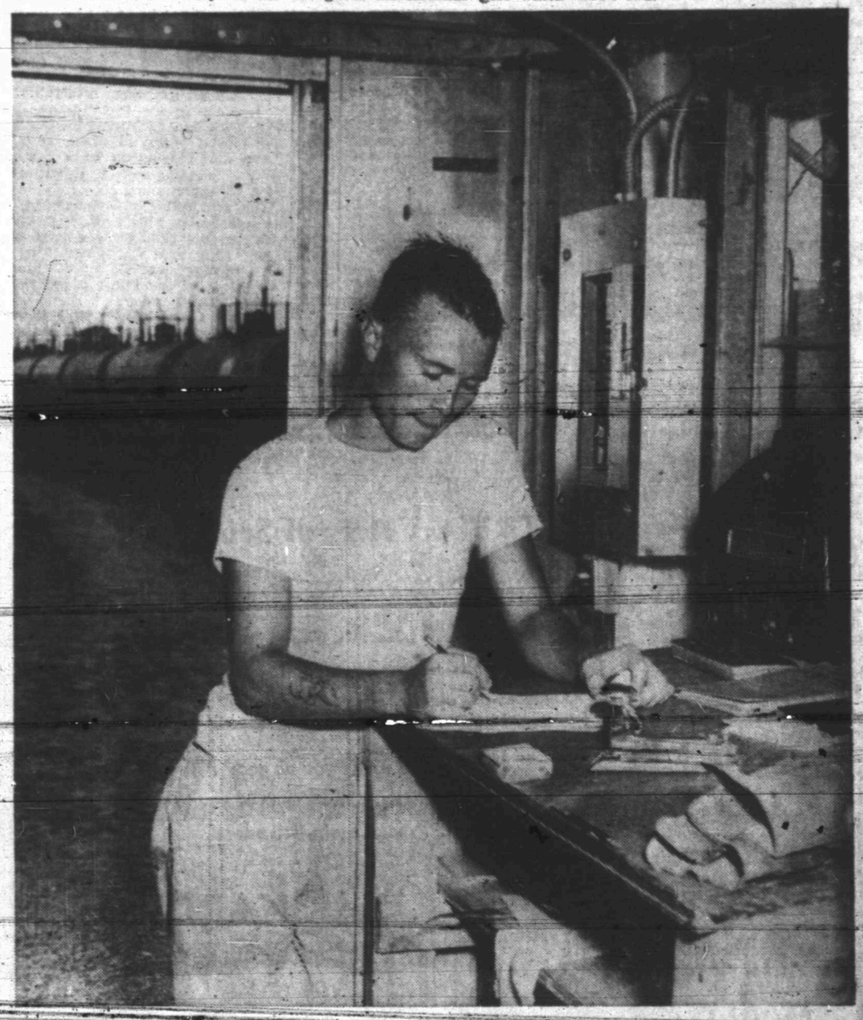
Blanco and Burnet Residents to Meet

A reunion of former residents of Blanco and Burnet Counties will be held Sunday, Aug. 10, in Mackenzie State Park, Lubbock. Those attending will bring basket lunches and eat in the northwest part of the park. W. S. Jenkins of Snyder is president of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Banks of Midland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gid Carlisle, Thirty - fifth Street, this week end.



Not all the products of the county's four gasoline plants are shipped out immediately. Above is a picture of the aboveground valves and gauges of a vast underground storage vault where butane and propane are stored far in the earth until they are needed. The Snyder Gasoline Plant, operated by Sunray Oil Corp., is shown in the background. Salt domes were hollowed out by circulating water through the formation to melt out the underground storage vaults. (Lee Watson photographs.)



Bill Pierce, above, is a rack man who operates the Santa Fe rack at Fullerville where products from the Fuller Gasoline Plant are shipped to all parts of the nation, Canada, and into Mexico. Although the loading rack is located 18 miles Northwest of Snyder in sparsely populated area the one-man job seldom gets lonesome because so many motor transports load there also.

LIVING IN OKLAHOMA

Pvt. and Mrs. Norman Clement, shown above at their recent wedding in the home of Boyd D. Fanning, minister of the Church of Christ, are living in Lawton, Okla. Pvt. Clement is stationed at Fort Sill. Mrs. Clement is the former Betty Vernell Melton.

TEEN TALK

By SANDRA COOPER

Hollis 1Scarborough, a 1950 graduate from Snyder High School, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scarborough, and friends. Hollis is stationed at the Naval Hospital in San Diego, Calif.

• • •

Barbara Reeder was hostess to a party in her home in Borden County Tuesday night.

Some of those present were Janeene Smith and Ed Kerley, Carla Swann, Ann Fish, Margaret Trevey and Buddy Drum, Borden Reeder, Weldon Reeder, Eleanor Browning, Patsy Holder, Nell Warren, Nelva Ruth Herring and Don Jones, Billy Pylant and Ozane Stringer. Diane Kerley, Bob Jordan, Jackie Ray Hunnicutt, Billy Wayne Kerley, Doris Sterling, Bruce Cox, Don Drum, Shirley Miller, Gwen Swann and Ray Herring, and Jo Hughes.

Refreshments of cold drinks and cookies were served.

• • •

Joe Sentell, Billy Wayne Williams, and Weldon Swann are in Ruidoso, N.M., vacationing.

• • •

Shirley Teague of Slaton and her guest, Pat Hollis of Henderson, Tex., visited in Snyder Wednesday. Shirley and Pat were roommates at Baylor University last year and this year will be together at Texas University.

• • •

John Jerrall, Gene Knight, Frank Bayouth, LaNoard Bayouth, Don Starr, Jerry Roberts and Bobby Robbins, all DeMolays, and their chapter dad, N. O. Starr, attended a meeting of the San Angelo De Molays in San Angelo Wednesday night.

• • •

The DeMolays and Rainbow Girls were hosts and hostesses to a party in the Humble Recreation Hall Thursday night.

Included in those present were the following: Wendell Autry and Reta Rhodes, Roland Barton and Lucie Barton, Ed Frank Bayouth and Mary Joines, Manuell Hedges and Charlotte Colley, Norman Inman and Wanda Jean Rainwater John Jerrall and Coleen Soles James Beavers, Terry Roper, Bobby Robbins, Lanoard Bayouth, Donald Starr, James Littlepage and Shirley Weber, and Mr. and Mrs N. O. Starr and Johnny Watson.

The group played games and danced and were served punch and cookies.

• • •

Barbara Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Borden County, underwent an appendectomy in the Lamesa General Hospital Tuesday. Barbara is reported to be improving slowly but satisfactorily.

• • •

Marilyn Thomas and Jane Houston are in Falls Creek, Okla., where they are attending a Baptist encampment. They are expected to return home the middle of this week.

• • •

Pfc. Ray Herring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herring of Dermott, left yesterday to return to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where he is stationed in the Air Force. Ray attended high school in Fluvanna and has also attended Texas Tech.

• • •

Attending the DeMolay dance Thursday night were honored guests from San Angelo, Frank Matintaz, Mike Norwitz, and Glen Flour. Frank Matintaz will be a candidate for State Master Councilor at the State DeMolay Convention in Waco this month.

Snyder Girl Scouts Camp Near Lubbock

Twelve Snyder Girl Scouts will be among scouts from this area attending the Las Lionitas camp near Lubbock, Aug. 11 - 16.

The camp site, donated by Lubbock Lions, is located near Buffalo Lakes.

Snyder Scouts attending the camp will be Jo Ann Hamblen, Toni Best, Jo Ann Miller, Paule Dupree, Mary Ethelyn Deffebach, Dana Scarborough, Mary Jane Lowery, Lois Ann Doonan, Linda Milam, Marcia Hurst, Judy Griffin, and Robbie Jean Yates.

Visitors Honored At Class Reunion

Women of the Snyder High School class of 1945 attended a reunion in the home of Mrs. E. M. Inman, 2703 Avenue W, Mrs. Inman was hostess to the party in honor of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. White of Houston, who is visiting her.

Ten of the 31 women in the class attended. They were Mrs. Bryan Jordan, Mrs. Lecil Rose, Mrs. J. B. Davidson, Mrs. J. W. Holdren, Miss Annie B. Simpson, Mrs. Clarence Schkade of Abilene, Mrs. Hulen Stanfield, Mrs. Theston Withers, Mrs. Charlie Longbotham and Mrs. White.

Mrs. Tom Carney also attended.

117-Year-Old Man Succumbs

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2 (AP)—Esquire Smith, whose family claims he was about 117 years old, died here yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Arrington, one of six surviving children—he had 15—said her father was born in Shreveport, La., about 1835.

Smith, a Negro who recently attributed his long life to hard work, was a rancher, gardener and cowboy in Texas and Oklahoma territories, living at Marshall and Paris, Tex., and at Boley, Okla.

He came here in 1921. And at the age of 86 he obtained a job as streetsweeper.

"Daddy was a spry old man," said Mrs. Arrington. "He worked until he was 102. His eyesight was wonderful. He could read a newspaper and could even thread a needle—all without glasses.

His wife, Ollie, with whom he was wed 57 years, died in 1912.

Besides his children, he leaves 52 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren and two great, great grandchildren.

SANDSCRIPTS

By FRANCES BROOKS

The farmer had two daughters, One was beautiful. The other one went to Washington, D. C.

I was the one who went to the nation's teeming capital in April of the restless year, 1942. Since I've been let loose with this column on travel, it's impossible for me to resist passing on some highlights from the eastern visit — which rounded into an eight year's stay!

• • •

It was 5:30 a.m. when the streamliner from the West bore me, wilted suit and fluttering heart, into Washington city limits. Absently peering out into the gray dawn, my first sight was of a man busily hoeing in a black-eyed pea patch behind his house ... Maybe Washington wasn't so formidable.

• • •

Back home, Mother had said, "Now, we'll write your Congressman to find you a room" ... She thought Mr. Mahon would leap to the occasion ... He did. While the country primed its big guns, while tense congressional committees smoked and worried all night, while the world seemed to crash about the official's heads ... he managed to ferret out a respectable address for a small constituent from Fluvanna — one even too young to vote!

The room was out shady Sixteenth Street, a regal thoroughfare abounding in embassies and mansions with now and then an unobtrusive "Room for let". ... I settled in at "Henderson Castle," a huge brownstone structure. The cab had to go into low gear to make the driveway, which wound through rather wild grounds to the summit. Senator Henderson's wife in the nineties had copied their home from an English castle, turrets and all, and had gone in for lavish entertaining. Statesmen of the day had donned boiled shirts and mingled there with gaily gowned ladies. The swimming pool still stood, I noted. I paid a month's rent in advance at the switchboard — $60, room and two meals.

• • •

Civil service had not lured me. Hundreds of girls working en masse held no appeal. Besides, my typing was always frightful. Where to look for a job?

I pulled on gloves as I waited for the big town-bound bus outside the castle gate. Seemed to be lots of activity across the street. Chauffeurs constantly drew up in limousenes, disgorged people, pulled away. Uniformed men kept coming in and out of the beautiful, modernistic building. I crossed the street ... The neat cornerstone read "Russian Purchasing Commission."

• • •

Now, I ask you to remember that this was one decade ago and at that time and during the following winter, the Russians were in the grips of a terrible struggle on home soil and with Germany and we were eager to give our help and our arms. We liked 'em!

Well, in I sailed. There were jobs, it developed, hundreds of them for American women. The little man at the lobby desk explained, "This agency is just opening, lady. Ever done anything like this?" He indicated his desk and chair. "Hey, Pete, see if Mr. Kousin is in personnel office now?"

A very handsome blonde Russian man got up as I entered. Sergiev Kousin was to hire all personnel to man the big agency. He had had a blitz course in elementary English. He smiled under a clipped mustache. His eyes were intensely blue, as I was to notice of so many Russians in the months I worked there.

Looking hard at me, with the directness typical of the Russians, I later learned, he said, "Yong lady, do you bet for the Yawnkees or the Dodgers this afternoon?"

• • •

I drew the job of "expediter," and to this day admit it was nothing but "glorified receptionist." The little man gratefully turned over the desk out front to me.

My second day there a shipload of Russian people just docked in New York began filtering in. Civilians looked seedy in ill-cut suits. There didn't seem to be a razor in the bunch. But I forgot it after an explanation.

"You see that guy just passing," the interpreter whispered. Lost his wife and four children in a bombed family ship three weeks ago. They were coming over ahead of him. Two-thirds of them lost somebody in that ship.

A Don Cossack now and then kneed the door open and stroke through, eyes ahead. They looked immaculate and very forbidding.

"Want to learn to say 'Good morning' to them?" asked the interpreter. I did, and after a half-hour struggle discovered, (1) I am no linguist, and (2) Good morning is something like "Potsa Louie Menya."

My first attempted greeting drew a startled glance from General Bellev, comander of the agency, who would deal with our lend-lease in rushing needed supplies to stricken Russian battlefronts. He looked as though the potted rubber plant had just opened up and said, "Hi."

As I would trill, "Potsa Louie Menya," I [illegible] big grin and before noon had got all manner of response. Hospitable me, I thought. A drinking fountain was located just around the corner, and as a Russian would stoop to drink, he would sneak his head around the corner to get a better look. I grew uneasy. It went on like this well into the afternoon. One Russian captain, spendidly done up in military regalia, came to a full halt when I piped up and, putting his hands on the desk, looked like he was coming right over ... I quailed.

"Ah, er, Miss Jones," said my good friend, the interpreter, slinking up undecidedly. "I think I ought tell you. This was sort of a joke we played on you. Potsa Louie Menya means something like, Hiya sweetheart."

• • •

My year at the desk brought contact with 300 American businessmen daily, dozens of top American and Russian brass, treasury officials, one very angry senator who had to wait 6 minutes to see his man upstairs, and most other types of homo sapiens. One noontime, the lobby dozed until the glass doors flung back and every Russian neck stiffened, muscles tensed. A brawny lady of corpulent dimensions descended.

"It's Pablocheka! The great Russian sniper." "They say she's killed 700 Germans alone!"

Pablochenka didn't deign to look my way ... as a matter of fact, if she had, I would have hit for the floor.

• • •

Our treasury had bought up or rented a colony of homes for the married Russian personnel in pleasant Silver Spring, Md., a short commuting distance. Entertained graciously in several of their homes, I now can remember only that they were friendly and they put preserves in their tea. One couple who seemed particularly sweet to me were middle-aged, childless, and had a country home near Leningrad, which they talked of incessantly with real old human homesickness. They urged me repeatly to visit them, spend a year in Russia. Fingering the yellowed little bit of paper tucked back in an old address book which would locate them there, I wonder what my reception today would be if I suddenly turned up at their door! Can people change so much?

• • •

Gertna Lubichev was two or three Greta Garbos with a coupla Jane Russells thrown in ... all of six feet she was statuesque, a power in the agency, the confidential secretary to the general. Her husband was an enormous man, too, one of the directors. He was most awfully jealous of her, probably with cause. She dressed in excellent taste, remarkable in a Russian woman. They generally looked frowsy, colorless, unplanned. I remember she stopped to chat one torrid afternoon.

"Bathing suit buying," she said. Her diction was perfect as her figure. I begged to see it.

She pulled out 12 suits! That was Russian enthusiasm as I knew it.

Like a Lone Ranger serial, another chapter next Sunday, when I want you to look in on social life in Georgetown, where a congressman's wife paints her door bright yellow or bright red, buys a black lace evening frock and a ham and is set to give parties.

Mrs. R. L. Gray and her son, Bobby Gray, have returned from a trip through New Mexico and Colorado that they made after Bobby finished a term of summer school at Texas Tech. They went to Santa Fe, then to northwest Colorado, and returned by way of Estes Park, Denver and Colorado Springs. In Amarillo they visited Mrs. Gray's son, Murray Gray, and his family.

PATTERN *by American Designer*
CHARLES NUDELMAN

For your fall and winter evenings: this skirt and blouse from the great American fashion house of Charles Nudelman. Although today's two-piece design may look on the novelty side, it is anything but that. Remove the gossamer of trim and you'll find one of the most practical skirts that ever came out of a designing room. In the original, the skirt was made of felt and trimmed with a fringed lace-like braid. And it is felt that we recommend for your wearing pleasure. The blouse is one of those delightful separates that can be made of anything and can be worn with any skirt of your choice. Its plain, high neckline is designed for your best costume jewelry. Size 12 requires 2 yds. of 36-inch material for the blouse, and 2 1-8 yds. of 72-inch felt for the skirt with the apron effect. Pattern No. 1108 is available in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. To order Pattern No. 1108, send $1.00 to Spadea Syndicate, Inc., Dept. 163, Box 535, General Post Office, New York 1, N. Y. For air mail handling, enclose 25c. To order pattern booklet, No. VI, send 15c

Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers", Snyder Daily News, or call 3-8488.

My grandmother used to make delicious bread from everlasting yeast, and all the neighbors would get a "start" of yeast from her. I don't know when I have heard of anybody using everlasting yeast, but I would like to make some. Can you tell me how? Mrs. J.L.

Here is a recipe for potato yeast, which will last about two weeks. At the end of that time, you can use a cup of liquid to start a new batch.

6 medium sized potatoes
4 pints boiling water
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon ginger
3 tablespoons salt
one-third cup sugar
yeast cake softened in 1 cup lukewarm water

Pare potatoes and cut in small pieces. Cook in the boiling water until well done. Mash the potatoes.

Mix sugar, salt, ginger and flour. Pour over these ingredients the hot, cooked, mashed potatoes with the water in which they were cooked. When lukewarm, add the softened yeast. Keep at room temperature 24 hours. Pour into sterilized crock or jar. Cover and store in a cool, dark place.

• • •

The green pepper that we planted in our garden is flourishing and I don't know what to do with all of it. Can it be frozen successfully? Mrs. M. W. E.

Yes, they can be frozen. Do it this way. Wash peppers, cut out stem, cut in half, remove seeds, and slice or not, as desired. Unheated halves or slices may be packed directly into containers and put into the freezer. No headspace is necessary. For preheating give halves three minutes in boiling water, slices two minutes. Then chill promptly in cold water, drain and pack tight in containers, leaving ½ inch of headspace. Use leakproof moisture-vapor-proof cans, jars, cartons or bags.

• • •

I am always reading directions calling for the use of potassium permanganate—in removing stains, etc. What is it, and how do you use it? ?A. P.

To prepare potassium permanganate, use crystals which you should buy, in the smallest possible amount, at the drug store. Dissolve ½ teaspoon crystals in 1 pint of cold water, putting the crystals in the bottle first. Or you are able to buy a 5 per cent solution already prepared.

Potassium permanganate is a dye and turns from purple to brown as it dries.

The most consecutive games won at the beginning of a season by a major league team was 12 by the New York Giants in 1884.

J. T. Meredith, who has been in the army 17 months, has returned home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meredith, 417 Twenty-ninth Street, before being sent to Japan. He has been stationed in California and Oregon.

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Dear Friends and Neighbors:

I wish to take this means to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the splendid vote you gave me in the election last Saturday.

I promise to make you as good a Tax Collector as I know how to make. I invite each of you to visit our office at any time. Thanks again, friends

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TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

(Pol. Adv. Paid For By Jim Ikard)

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Mrs. Carlos Don Keller

Home Ceremony Unites Ann Grubb and Don Keller

Martha Ann Grubb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Owens 2212 Twenty - eighth Street, and Carlos Don Keller, on of Mr. and Mr. Carl Keller, 2311 Avenue I, were married last night at 6:30 in the home of the bride's parents.

Boyd Fanning, minister of the Church of Christ, performed the single ring ceremony before an improvised altar of candelabra and baskets of white gladioli and daisies.

The bride wore a gold suit and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses and love flowers. She wore a bandeau of love flowers.

Miss Delona Key was maid of honor, and Billy John Voss was best man. Mrs. Jay Rogers and A. S. Lieb sang "I Love You Truly."

For the reception after the wedding, the table was centered with white gladioli. Miss Barbara Nichols helped serve the cake, which was in the shape of a Bible.

After a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N.M., the couple will live in Snyder where the bridegroom is employed at the telephone company.

The bride attended Snyder High School and Abilene Christian College. The bridegroom graduated from Snyder High School.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Otis Savage of Marlow, Okla., Mrs. Nan McAllister of Dallas, Miss Ivanell Bockman of Abilene and Miss Faye Huey of Abilene.

The bride was honored earlier in the week at two parties. Miss Lucie Barton, 406 East Twenty-ninth Street, and Miss Barbara Nichols were hostesses at a come as-you-are party Thursday morning in Miss Barton's home.

Those attending were Miss Camille Cloud, Miss Delona Key, Miss Mary Jim Stinson, Miss Mary Alice Richardson and Miss Connie Longbotham.

Mrs. Willie Martin was hostess at a breakfast Friday morning, honoring Mrs. Keller. Guests were Miss Nichols, Miss Longbotham Miss Dawn Lee, Miss Barbara Lewis, Miss Key, Miss Islasu Blakely, Miss Elois McDow and Mrs. Benny Sims.

Cooperative Is Talked After Hike In Rent

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 —Parkway Village, home town of many United Nations workers, this month is observing the fifth anniversary of the world's first practical experiment in international living on a community scale.

Almost any of the 2,000 residents, representing 50 countries and all colors, races and creeds will tell you the experiment has been a smash success.

How "sold" they are on it showed in sharp focus recently when the bank landlord of their trim garden apartments in Queens, Long Island announced sizable rent increases and a lot of villagers said they could not pay and would have to move.

Immediately some began to make plans for an international cooperative housing project of their own. The project (which would build houses, apartment building and garden apartments) is still in the talking stage while questions of location and financing are worked out.

"But I am convinced it will be done," says Ernest Waissman, Yugoslav villager and chief of U.N.'s housing and town and country planning section. "We love this way of life and we mean to keep it."

The Rev. and Mrs. James N. Easterwood of Iowa Park visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Short, 709 Twenty-seventh Street, recently.

Parties Given For Mrs. Bucy And Mrs. Smith

Mrs. J. E. Bucy, who is moving to Denver, and Mrs. Lonnie Smith, who is moving to New Orleans were honored at a luncheon bridge at the Village Friday. Mrs. J. T. Burris, Mrs. A. C. Floyd and Mrs. Jim Reed were hostesses.

Mrs. Gid Carlisle won high score: Mrs. Smith, second; Mrs. H. D. Jones, traveling prize; and Mrs. Herbert Feather, bingo.

Others attending were Mrs. I.S. Dolen, Mrs. Dick Campbell, Mrs. Charles Gregory, Mrs. Prentiss Bass, Mrs. Leo Carey and Mrs. R. H. Griffin.

Mrs. Bucy was also honored at a bridge party given Tuesday by Mrs. Carlisle in her home on west Thirty - fifth Street.

Those attending were Mrs. Bass, Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Floyd, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Burris, Mrs. Leon Younger, Mrs. Cecil McClatchy, Mrs. Feather, Mrs. Sterling Parker, Mrs. O. A. Bruton, Mrs. W. P. Thurmon, Mrs. V. V. McGrew, Mrs. Ray Keenan and Mrs. H. G. Simpson.

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Catholic Women's Club, scheduled for Wednesday of this week, has been postponed. It will meet Aug. 13 in the home of Mrs. J. C. Evans, Humble Camp.

Latrell Elrod, 804 Twenty-third Street, is visiting her cousin, Peggy Tate, in Loop, Tex.

Young Girls Marry With False Dream

BOSTON, Aug. 2 —The reason American girls are getting married younger and younger, says Boston University Prof. Lowell S. Trowbridge, is that they're too lazy to go to work.

It's hard to get a job and even harder to keep it, Prof. Trowbridge said, commenting on Department of Commerce statistics showing the median marriage age for girls now has dropped to 20.4 years.

"But," he added, "how much easier it is to slip into a housecoat, put on the percolator, push down the toaster, kiss hubby goodbye and sit down to an after-breakfast cigarette and the morning paper."

Prof. Trowbridge speaks from the vantage point of acting chairman of the Department of Human Relations at B. U.'s College of Business Administration.

"Marriage," he says, "is worthwhile, but you have to work at it."

He says it isn't the frothy Lohengrin dream pictured in some magazine yarns of paradise in a ranch-type house filled with everything automatic from dish washer to bottle warmer.

"The life of a young married couple as presented by the women's magazine fiction," Prof. Trowbridge says, "is actually a bad influence for girls. They see only a dazzling future in sweet suburbia. When the baby gets croup and the cost of maintaining the ranch house threatens to swamp them, the girls can't cope with the situation.

"The big, beautiful bubble bursts. They dissolve into tears inwardly. And they often berate their poor husbands outwardly for not living up to that strong, brilliant storybook hero who never failed to walk off with at least the job of second vice-president.

"A lot of these girls have been spoiled by over-indulgent parents. Their attitude is 'What's he got to offer me?' instead of 'How can I be a good wife to him?.'"

For some young women, it's simply a question of shifting dependency from parents to husband, he says. "It's matter of having someone to hang onto."

Optimist Cardinals Honored at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Logan were hosts at a watermelon feast and swimming party for the Optimist Cardinals at the Logan ranch Friday night.

The Little League players who attended were Roe Lashaway, Kenneth Elrod, Mike Anderson, Mike Oakes, Mike Moffett, Gerald McHaney, Billy Don Robinson, Jackie Tucker, Gail Courtney, Gene Bruton, Homer Ray and Larry Ainsworth.

Parents attending were Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Obie Elrod, Mr. and Mrs. Speedy Moffett, Mr. and Mr. Frank McHaney, Mrs. Harlon Courtney, Mrs. Homer Ray, Mrs. J. W. Ainsworth, Roy Lashaway and Mrs. Warren Oakes. Also present were Kay Logan, Carol Ann Robinson and Mary

The corn grows tall at Mrs. Bill Emerson's back door, 411 Twenty-ninth Street. She has a whole patch of it in her back yard, along with a variety of other vegetables that help her prepare tempting summer meals and also, stowed away in the home freezer, give the family something to look forward to for winter.

TALK OF THE TOWN

By SUE HOLMES

It helps out with the food bill. It's a good way to get exercise and a suntan. There's no more relaxing hobby.

All these, along with, "You can't beat the flavor of vegetables fresh from the garden," are reasons given by Snyder gardeners for their interest in growing vegetables.

What it all boils down to, probably, is just that they all have green thumbs. Or else how could they perserve in the face of drouth bugs and the high cost of watering?

"What high cost of watering??" says Mrs. BILL EMERSON, 411 Twenty - ninth Street, pointing with pride to her tall corn and okra stalks.

Mrs. Emerson insists her water bill is not much higher when she waters a garden than it is when she doesn't. With the help of her husband and her daughter, ANN, 12—and in spite of sixteen-months-old MINA LEE she keeps the family in vegetables the year around. The home freezer does its part too—it still contains some of last summer's okra.

When the Emersons moved here from Sweetwater in December, 1950, the yard all around the house was waist - high with dead careless weeds. In the spring Mrs. Emerson went to work sodding her lawn with grass from roadside ditches. She planted vegetable and flower seed, and by summer had a flowery front yard and a useful back yard, both carpeted with grass.

This summer she again has her flowers and vegetables. Sometimes she plants vegetables—like her green pepper plant—in flower beds. This year she has had onions, tomatoes, squash, okra and corn.

Besides the corn patch, Mrs. Emerson is growing corn right at her back door. Growing close together and tall as the wall of the house, the corn stalks provide two things—shade for the doorstep and roasting ears for the table.

The seed Mrs. Emerson planted came from ears of corn she brought from East Texas last fall to use in her Thanksgiving table centerpiece.

An old hand at gardneing is Mrs. M. A. STURDIVANT, who has had a garden every one of the 14 years she has lived at 223 Twenty-fifth Street.

Interrupted in the midst of canning peas from the garden, Mrs. Sturdivant took time to explain that her vegetables get the exclusive use of the well on her place. There's no worrying about water bills. She works in the garden a little while in the cool of the morning, and off and on through the day when she has time.

"No, it's not hard work—just gives me something to do, to keep me busy."

This summer she's canned three dozen pints of beans, as well as beets and green peppers. She has okra and squash—tomatoes, too, but they're not doing so well yet.

At the GEORGE LIGHT home, 2004 Avenue M, it's the man of the house that grows the vegetables.

"With three - months - old DON GENE to take care of, I just leave the gardening up to my husband," Mrs. Light explained.

Mr. Light manages to provide the family table with okra, peas and tomatoes from his back-yard domain.

It seems men take to gardening as readily as women. Another man who takes his vegetables seriously is KEITH L. MERRICK, whose giant tomato plants at 3766 Dalton Drive cause the passer - by to stop and look again.

"He pollinates those tomato plants every day," Mrs. Merrick said, explaining, "The whole garden is Keith's. He even planted his own seed. All I've done is help water it a little."

There's a baby at the Merrick house too—small JOHN KEITH—but it's not quite clear whether he appreciates his father's hobby. At one month, he hasn't had a chance to try the onions, green peppers and okra. Or of course, all those tomatoes.

Stanley Noahs Hosts at Party.

Another in a series of neighborhood parties being given monthly this summer in the 3000 block of Thirty-eighth Street took place Thursday night at the home of Mr and Mrs. Stanley Noah, 3001 Thirty-eighth.

Hostesses for the party, a watermelon feast on the Noahs' lawn, were Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Wyatt Lipscomb, Mrs. Wayne Gladson, Mrs. David Harlin and Mrs. Jack Smith.

Mrs. Jack Emel was appointed chairman of hostess party.

Those attending, besides the hostesses and their families, were Mr and Mrs. J. D. Boyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Butler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fulkerson Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gay and family, Mr. and Mr. L. D. McCullom and family, Mrs. Olen Lane and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Emel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnston, and H. A. Harrison of Lubbock.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

MONDAY

Little League family basket picnic, high school stadium, 7 p.m.

DeMolay meeting, Masonic Hall, 8 p.m., all Masons invited.

VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., at the club house.

TUESDAY

Cher Amie Bridge Club 1:30 p.m., at the Village.

So and So Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. Douglas McGlaun, 2341 Sunset.

WEDNESDAY

Ace Bridge Club 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. F. A. Meyer, 1902 Coleman.

Mary Martha Circle, 9:30 a.m., in the Fellowship Hall.

Hi - Lo Canata Club, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Jim Reed, Lion Oil Camp.

Duplicate Bridge, 7:45 p.m., at the Country Club.

Hi - Lo Canasta Club, p.m., with Mrs. C. L. Williamson, Lamesa Highway.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Brittie Cox, 304 Fortieth Street, have left on a vacation trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feather 3750 Dalton Drive, have as guests Mrs. Feather's sister, Mrs. Oma Pitman, and Mr. Pitman, from Hobbs, N.M.

Mrs. Mae Post of Ralls is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. C. Denson, and family, 1004 Twentieth Street.

Miss Louise Taylor and Miss Bobbie Storey are spending the week end in Midland. They are employes of the Standard of Texas Co. here and will visit the Standard office in Midland. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. James True.

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1950 Ford 4-door, Heater	Down	$495.00
1950 Ford 2-door, R&H, OD	Down	$535.00
1950 Oldsmobile "88" 2-door, R&H, Hyd.	Down	$595.00
1950 Mercury 2-door, R&H, OD	Down	$533.00
1950 Mercury Club Coupe, R&H, OD	Down	$550.00
1949 Chevrolet 4-dr., R&H, WW Tires,	Down	$465.00
1949 Ford Club Coupe, R&H	Down	$435.00
1949 Mercury tudor, R&H	Down	$395.00
1949 Ford 4-door, Heater	Down	$395.00
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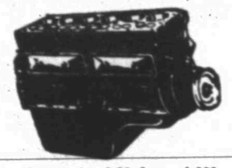

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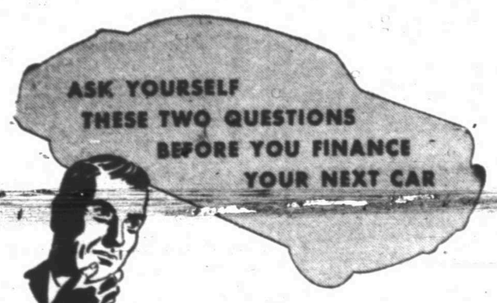
Across from City Hall
Or One Block North of Square On Avenue S



—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
SNYDER
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

EMPLOYMENT E
HELP WANTED, Male E-1
BOYS BOYS BOYS
12 to 14 years old
EARN YOUR OWN MONEY.
WIN PRIZES.
HAVE FUN.
BE A SNYDER DAILY NEWS CARRIER.
New routes being formed. Come into the Circulation Department or dial 3-5486.

HELP WANTED, Female E-2
WANTED
Typist, clerk, bookkeeping, experienced desired. Good working conditions, large Snyder concern. Write Box J-4 Snyder News, giving qualifications and starting salary desired.

Waitresses wanted. Apply in person. Ballard's Cafe. East Highway.

Wanted: Experienced Ready to Wear woman to manage department in one of Snyder's leading Department Stores. Good working conditions, good salary. Write Box G-2, Snyder Daily News.

HELP WANTED, Misc. E-3
STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS has an opening in Snyder or Hermleigh for woman or man who would like to earn $50 to $75 per week. Must have car. Write Hazel Lane, Unit Manager, 702 East New Mexico or call 4691, Sweetwater, for appointment.

General office work. Must be good typist, bookkeeping helpful. For appointment dial 3-6652, Yucca Construction.

INSTRUCTION F
TOM PHILLIPS
Graduate musician in
Piano and Voice
Desires to teach private lessons in all phases of music and voice to high school students and adults.
Phone 3-4663

WOMAN'S COLUMN H
ANTIQUES-ART GOODS H-1
For Sale
BEAUTIFUL OIL PAINTINGS
By Texas Artist
Dial 3-4488
132 Milburn

BEAUTY SHOPS H-2
LUZIERS
Fine cosmetics and perfumes.
NORMA BARNETT
200 35th Street
DIAL 3-6230

CHILD CARE H-3
Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis. 901 39th Street. Phone 3-5605.

Care for your children, day and night. Mrs. J. C. Beavers. 501 - 39th Street. Phone 3-3935.

Child care by the hour in your home. Mrs. Hughes, 3801 Avenue T. Dial 3-3433.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5
DELUXE WASHATERIA
Bring your wet wash or rough dry to us or wash in our new Maytags.
Soft Water
1503 26th Street

WOMEN'S COLUMN H
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

ALTERATIONS
For men or women
BUTTONS & BUTTONHOLES
Nell Mason
Dial 3-4331
Ameen Company

MISCELLANEOUS H-7
Free storage for use of panic in my home. Dial 3-3345. 807 20th.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J
MISCELLANEOUS J-6
Nine 50 pound bags of 10 percent DDT cotton poison for sale. $30. Dial 3-4637 after 5:30.

MERCHANDISE K
BUILDING MATERIAL K-1
PAY CASH And Save!

2x4 and 2x6 8'-20'	7.00
1x8 and 1x12 Sheathing (dry pine)	7.50
Corrugated Iron	10.95
Cedar Shingles (red label)	8.45
Oak Flooring No. 2 royal	10.50
4x7 3-8 Inch Sheetrock	3.75
4x7 ½ Inch Sheetrock	4.25
2-8 x 6-8 Glass Doors	9.95
2-0 x 6-8 Panel Doors	6.95
2x4's, 6 Feet Each	15c

Veazey Cash Lumber Co.
1 Mile West On
Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6612

We can save you money on lumber and other building materials. Call or see us. Arkmo Lumber Company, 1611 21st Street. Dial 3-4636.

CAMERAS, SUPPLIES K-2
For Your Parties Or Other Occasions
WE RENT
8 and 16 MM Projectors
WOLFE STUDIO & CAMERA SHOP
1710 25th Dial 3-6318

DOGS, PETS, Etc. K-3
Collie pups for sale. Can be seen at 311 35th.

Cocker Puppies
Beautiful long-eared, chubby, healthy blondes. From champion stock. 7 weeks old.
911 27th

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4
HERE IS A GOOD BUY! Old model Crosley Shelvador refrigerator. In excellent mechanical condition. Price reasonable. Dial 3-5770 after 5:30 p.m.

GOREE HAS IT FOR HALF PRICE
Late model seal unit refrigerator $49.95. Old model Junkers $10 each; Furniture, air-conditioners, stoves, couches, half price. Good refrigerator service.
You can do better at
GOREE USED FURNITURE
901 East Highway Dial 3-7291

MERCHANDISE K
HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4
LATEST MODEL ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners and Appliances
Free Demonstration
PHONE 3-3140
ETHEL ROBBINS

For Stanley Home products Dial 3-3473 or 3-6691. 2801 Avenue W. Billye Holt, Stanley Dealer.

See Town & County 2403 25th Street, on Lamesa Highway, for Used Furniture & Appliances. We always have a good stock of trade - ins and repossessed furniture. Three ways to buy: Cash, Contract, or Charge.
Be free of Defrosting. Use a D-Frost-O-Matic. For free demonstration call Mrs. Jennings, 3-6568.

Sale: Automatic Bendix washer. Sold down. Guaranteed perfect condition. $138. 319 36th.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-8
MORRIS MELODY SHOP
Your Musical Center of Snyder.
Records, sheet music, and method books. Classical supplies.
String instruments of all kinds.
We invite you to visit us.
2514 Avenue R Dial 3-3961

MISCELLANEOUS K-11
LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
If its pipe of all kinds you want call
BOB EDWARDS
3-3556

One good Airway Vacuum Cleaners for sale. 2514 Avenue R. Dial 3-4381.

For Sale: Beautiful, hand-crocheted tablecloth, "72"x90". See Mrs. Weatherby, 3010 40th Street.

One good used sewing machine. White rotary treddle. One almost new General Electric ironer. $39.50. 2509 Avenue R. Dial 3-4381.

1942 Glider trailer house and one disc sander for sale or trade for commercial paint rig. R. A. Hick, Route 1, Box 31.

Close out. All lawn furniture 25 percent discount. Roe Home & Auto, 2207 Avenue S. Dial 3-3402.

FOR SHORT TIME ONLY, in order to make room for my new Christmas goods that are arriving daily, I am offering all greeting cards, children's books, and other gift items at 20 percent discount. Mrs. Alva Johnson, 2904 Avenue U. Dial 3-4236.

RENTALS L
RENTALS
5 Room Furnished House.
4 Room Unfurnished House.
3 room Unfurnished Apartment.
2 Room Unfurnished Apartment.
3 Room Furnished Apartment.
Jack & Jack Realty
506 East Highway

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

Keep cool! Air-conditioned. Rooms remodeled, $7.50. West of Square. 2401 Avenue U. Odessa Hotel.

WHY PAY MORE?
Private rooms $5.75 weekly.
THE BEST HOTEL
2109 Avenue S
3 blocks north of Square

Bar-V-Motel — 80 modern air conditioned rooms reasonable rates by day or week. Room telephones. Call 3-3543.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3
2 rooms, bath, air-conditioned; kitchenette; tile floors; innerspring bed. Bills paid. First street south of Denson & Brown Gulf Service Station on East Highway. 306 36th Street.

See The
WAYMAR APARTMENTS
Four rooms and bath
Furnished or unfurnished
Laundry facilities
Garage and storage space
Paved street
Phones available
20th & Coleman
Dial 3-6942

SMITH MOTEL kitchenette and bedroom. Daily and weekly rates. Lamesa Highway. Dial 3-6593.

Modern air conditioned apartment and bedroom. Air View Courts, Lamesa Highway. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harrison.

2 room furnished apartment. Dial 3-6410. 3000 Avenue J.

Apartment, new furniture, redecorated, garage, refrigerator, telephone, air conditioner, tile shower, bills paid. Three blocks West of Square. Apply in person, Brown's Courts.

Nicely furnished south 3 rooms. Venetian blinds, Frigidaire, hardwood floors. Close in. No pets. One small child. 2907 Avenue V. Dial 3-4885.

Small new air-conditioned efficiency, private tub bath. Couple only. No pets. 809 28th.

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

Furnished 2 room duplex, $50 per month. 1006 29th.

ONE OF THE BETTER
furnished 3 room apartments
private bath.
CHILDER'S REAL ESTATE
Avenue R & Smith
Green Hill Addition

KEEP THIS LIST HANDY!
New Telephone Numbers
These Numbers Too Late For Telephone Directory.

Ace Contracting Co. Lub. Hwy	3-5223
Babb Firestone Service Station 2414 Av S	3-6522
Bowlin Glen Texaco Service Sta. 1401 Av S	3-9125
Donner Bookkeeping Service & Ins., 1806 26th	3-6863
Knollenberg Automotive Serv. 1605 25th	3-3381
Lota' Burger 1510 Ave S	3-3883
Modern Beauty Salon 1806 26th	3-6823
Southwestern Life Ins. Co 1913 Coleman, Apt. 2	3-5673
Sweet's Shop, 2505 Avenue G	3-4482

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.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

CANARY COTTAGES

All Bills Paid
Kitchenettes — Unit Heating
Reasonable Rates
1111 26th St. Phone 3-9254
Clean and Quiet

HARMON APARTMENTS
Block north Terry Grocery west out Lamesa Highway.
3 room furnished apartment, $16.50 weekly. Bills paid. 2 room furnished apartment, $12.50 weekly, bills paid. Refrigeration and air-conditioning.

GREEN HILL APARTMENTS
2 room furnished apartments. Private baths. $10 weekly; bills paid.
DIAL 3-9272

Furnished apartment, especially neat and clean. Only $8 per week. 611 25th.

Nicely furnished 3 room apartment near shopping center. 2008 26th St. Dial 3-5825.

One furnished duplex apartment, private bath. $50 monthly; bills unpaid. 1301 20th after 5 p.m.

Two room furnished apartment. $7.50 per week. 111 East 24th.

Upstairs 2 room furnished apartment, 3 blocks from school. Dial 3-3661. Nights 3-6666.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

Del Norte Courts, Lubbock Highway, 2 blocks from North Ward School. Reasonable rates.

Just Completed

4 New 2 room and bath, air conditioned. New furniture. Bills Paid. 2201 Avenue E. Inquire 400 E. 25th.

For Those Who Want The Best

Three-room Apartments
Enclosed Yards
Vented Heat
Refrigerator and kitchen stove furnished
DIAL 3-3452

BELLAIR VILLAGE — CORNER OF 26th and AVENUE R

Nice 2 room apartment, private bath. Bills paid. Inquire at 2608 26th.

Three rooms and bath with all utilities. Couple and one small child. 3 miles out Lubbock Highway. Dial 3-3777.

Furnished 2 large room apartment. 9 miles out Roby Highway. $35 monthly. Bills paid. Mrs. J. H. Beeks.

Three room furnished apartment with bath. Dial 3-6295. 2006 27th.

Partly furnished apartment with private bath at 3001 Avenue S.

Two room furnished apartment, private bath. Air - conditioned; new Frigidaire. Bills paid. Dial 3-3821. 1405 23rd.

Two room apartment. Large stove and refrigerator. Close in; paved street. 1303 23rd. Dial 3-3348.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Three 3 rooms and bath, located on paved street. Call Mrs. Ezell at 3-6486 or 3-6436.

Large 3 rooms and bath. Private entrance. See Jack Green at Court House, 2110 27th.

Rent: 3 rooms and bath. Hermleigh. $40 monthly. Natural gas, electricity. Owner, Otto Hoepfl, Route 2.

3 room unfurnished house with bath in Ira. Mrs. Nora I. Jordan.

2 rooms and bath upstairs. Bills paid. 1111 24th. Dial 3-3661, nights 3-6666.

Two room apartment on Avenue Q between Lear and Smith. Bills paid. Andress Addition.

Three rooms and bath, duplex, $50 monthly. Gas and water paid. 101 26th. Dial 3-3685.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

2 room house with bath, bills paid, $12.50 per week. 2205 21st. Three blocks west Redwood courts. Dial 3-3845.

Furnished houses. Built-in kitchen, private bath. Electro refrigeration, air conditioned. 3 miles out Post Highway, Willinghams.

HOUSES
Furnished and Unfurnished
BILLS PAID
W. E. SEARCY
1810 Avenue O
Phone 3-6576

Furnished cottages. $10 per week. Refrigerator. Apartment size range. Hollywood beds. McAdams Cottages. Old Post Highway.

Furnished 3 room house. Reduced rates. One-third mile out Roby Highway. Sandhill Apartments.

Nicely furnished 2 rooms and bath. All bills paid. 303 26th. Dial 3-4430.

Air-conditioned 4 room house with private bath at Westward Ho Courts on Avenue D.

2 room nicely furnished with bath, block east of Canyon Drive -In on Big Spring Highway.

2 rooms and bath. Electric refrigerator. Utilities paid. DIAL 3-6121.

Two rooms furnished duplex with modern conveniences. Dial 3-6677.

2 room furnished house. Dial 3-1808.

Two room furnished house with bath. Bills paid. Dial 3-8272.

Three rooms and bath. Bills paid: $70 monthly. Located 2402 29th. See owner at 810 26th.

Two room furnished house with bath. Couple or small child. Close in. 2506 Avenue N.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

Modern 3 room and bath: Unfurnished or furnished. Avenue Q, Andress addition. See Childers Real Estate, Greenhill Addition.

Two bedroom house unfurnished at 2803 Avenue N. See Drinkard at overpass, Roby Highway.

Unfurnished. 2 bedroom house. 900 27th. See Mrs. A. W. Arnold, 2112 27th. Dial 3-6114.

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

Two bedroom house, garage. Air-conditioned; floor furnace. Newly decorated and painted. 1102 26th. Dial 3-5316.

Six room unfurnished house. 2700 Avenue G. Apply Pollard Motor Company. 2101 25th.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

For Rent - Suite of offices, well located, second floor, on Square. Call 3-6611.

Large office space, remodeled and redecorated over Stinson Drug and Dyer Jewelry. 2801 Avenue V.

Business building for rent. Close in. Corner location. See Roe at Roe Home and Auto Supply. 2207 Avenue S.

WANTED TO RENT L-8

Family of 2 want 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Permanent. Prefer Highland Park or Towle Place. Dial 3-4646.

TRAILER SPACE L-9

Trailer space for rent. Plenty of space, private water well with pressure pump. Dial 3-3345.

REAL ESTATE M

IF YOU WANT
a home, farm or ranch,
see
Geo. J. & Lydia Webb
Lobby Manhattan Hotel
Dial 3-5171 Dial 3-6508

THIS IS FOR YOU
Beautiful 5 room home in Southeast Snyder.
In San Angelo, 5 room home, wonderful location, for sale or trade for Snyder residential home.
Vacant lots, best locations city utilities.
PINNELL REALTY CO.
1712 25th
Phone 3-5912

HURRY HURRY!

3 FHA 2 Bedroom Homes with 720 Sq. Feet of Floor Space to be built. Total price $7,000.00 with $400.00 down payment, including closing costs. These Homes will be built on 60'x120' lots in Beautiful 2nd Section of Parkway Addition under FHA Supervision.

Scott & Scott Realty
612 East Highway
Dial 3-6212 or 3-3262

A CONVENIENT WAY

to remodel and repair your home or other property is by an easy monthly payment plan, on which there is NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Let us make an estimate for you at no obligation on your part.

Scurry County lumber company

Phone 3-5471 Highway 180 East
"We Give S&H Green Stamps"

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Extra large new 2 bedroom home with double sink, tile kitchen and bath. Choice location in Highland Park, near schools and park site. FHA financed. Also 3 bedroom homes in Highland Park — FHA loan by—

JACK & JACK REALTY
Member of Snyder Real Estate Board
506 East Highway Dial 3-3452

BARGAINS!
PAINTS—ENAMELS—VARNISHES!

	½ Pints	Pints	Quarts	Gals.
Sunproof Outside House Paints, in colors			1.25	5.25
Sunproof Outside White House Paint			1.30	5.00
Waterspar Enamels, white and colors	.40	.75	1.25	5.20
Waterspar Colored Varnishes	.35	.60	1.10	
Wallhide Interior Wall Paints, flat			.95	3.01
Semi-Gloss & Gloss finishes, white & colors			1.15	3.85
Wallhide, Rubberized, Satin Finish Interior Wall Paints, in white and colors			1.00	3.95
Florhide Enamel (floor paints) in colors			1.15	4.00
Ironhide Metal Paints ..... Black, gal. $3.53. Gray, gal. $4.25; Red. gal				$3.88
Pure Orange Shellac, 4 lb. cut				3.95
Pure White Shellac, 4 lb. cut.				3.85
Waterspar Paste Wax in one pound size, Each		.40		
Colors in oil, per tube		.23		

We Have A Complete Stock of Brushes, Thinners and Sundries.

ARKMO LUMBER COMPANY
1611 21st Street Dial 3-4636

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

My equity in a 3 bedroom home. 2 baths wall to wall carpeting. Will sell or take part trade in cattle or tractor. Would consider small rent house. Dial 3-5267.

GI HOMES
See this 2 bedroom home under construction in Kittrell Heights near schools. Small down payment. Also other GI homes to be built.
Jack & Jack Realty
506 East Highway

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME
$2,400 down — no closing
TOWLE PLACE DEVELOPMENT CO.
37th St. Ph. 3-4441 or 3-4175

For Sale: log cabin on Lake Colorado City, or will trade for small house that can be moved. Dale Kinman, Box 221, Phone 1067, Colorado City, Texas.

Sale: 3 rooms and bath. Corner lot. Good well. Cheap. Dial 3-5180.

Two room house for sale. 5 miles out on Cemetery road. R. C. Popnoe.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE
Very nice 2 bedroom modern home with garage. Corner lot, southeast section near school, 29th and J. Will consider a late model car for trade-in.
ROLLINS REALTY
East Highway
Dial 3-6972

Two bedroom home on Lamesa Highway Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable down payment. Rollins Realty, East Highway. Dial 3-6972.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Under Construction
3-Bedroom FHA Home
Tile bath, brick trim, abundance of storage, double sink, attached garage.
~~$2400~~ Down—No Closing
Choose own color schemes.
Towle Place Dev. Co.
37th Street Phone 3-4441 - 3-4175

CLOSE OUT SALE
READY BUILT HOUSES
2 20x24 3 ROOMS AND BATH, WAS $1920.00
SALE PRICE $1800.00
1 12x20 2 ROOM, WAS $960.00
SALE PRICE $800.00
½ sheetrock, Sub Floor
Wired Complete.
112x24 2 ROOMS
WAS $1152.00
SALE PRICE $900.00
1 12x18 1 ROOM
WAS $864.00
SALE PRICE $650.00
Terms may be arranged. ¼ down; 36 months on balance.
Walter Hales Lumber and Supply Company
Phone 3-5792 — 3-6252
East Highway

2 bedroom home for sale by owner. G.I. loan. Equity $2,000.00. 113 Browning Dial 3-5351 8 to 5 or 3-6805 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE MOVING M-3

W. K. Bigham & Sons
House Moving
Anything up to 100 feet.
You are welcome to check our insurance.
133 Milburn Parkway Addition
Dial 3-5892, Snyder

FARMS - RANCHES M-6

FOR SALE
220 acres, 208 in cultivation, good black land. 3 room house; windmill; seed house; tractor; shed. School bus and mail routes. Good road. $150 acre.
Frank Kubala
Hermleigh, Texas

FOR SALE
116 acres black land, all in cultivation; 80 in cotton, some hegari. 2 room house; well, pressure pump; concrete cellar; old barn; lots; chicken and brooder houses. ½ minerals, non - participating. Adjoining 100 acres in cotton may be rented. 6 miles southwest of Hermleigh. $150 per acre.
John Zalman, Jr., Owner
Hermleigh, Texas

REAL ESTATE M

FARMS - RANCHES M-6

FOR SALE
327½ acre stock farm consisting of 201 acres in cultivation, free of Johnson grass, balance in grass, located 6 miles Southwest of Snyder, ½ mile off Texas Highway 350, on R.E.A., school bus route, with fair improvements, modern conveniences and a well of good water. Owner wishes to retain ½ royalty with present mineral lease expiring in 1956. Priced $135.00 per acre. If interested see or write,
MR. OR MRS. A. J. YOUNG
Box 111, Ira, Texas

FARMS & RANCHES
Go where it rains 40 inches annually. I have some nice stock farms, blue stem grass and lespedeza. Good cow country. 4 acres per cow. $75 to $100 per acre with modern improvements.
A. A. BROWNING
Real Estate Broker
Blue Jacket, Oklahoma
Phone 1404J-1 Vinita, Oklahoma

25 section ranch in Ector County, well watered. 5 sections deeded at $30. 20 sections leased at 20c pre acre. New net fences; well improved. $50 per acre.
7,500 acre ranch in Crockett County; one of the best in the county and very well improved. $50 per acre.
DEMPSON MONTGOMERY
Phone 8388 32 West Beauregard
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

OIL ROYALTIES M-9

WANTED: Any amount Scurry County Producing Royalties. B. C. Warlick. Dial 3-7115. Snyder.

ROYALTY
I still buy it at top prices.
All oil deals considered.
Phone 3-4405
Charles H. Cooper

FOR BEST RESULTS USE THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Issued:
Leslie O'Quinn Gill, 20, Snyder, and Bobby Dorane Dickens, 20, Snyder, July 31.
Divorces Granted:
Mary Helen Clark vs. Edward Gene Clark, July 28.
Ruth Greenwood Shultz vs. Ralph Shultz, July 28.
Evelyn Creswell vs. A. B. Creswell, July 31.
Filed in Civil District Court:
J. R. Walton vs. Bess Walton, divorce, July 24.
Pete Moore vs. Reserve Life Insurance Co., compensation, July 28.
Rodney J. Stockwell vs. Rogers Fredrika Stockwell, divorce, July 28.
Freddie Mallon vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation, July 28.
Texas Employers Insurance Association vs. Ercell C. Close, set aside judgment, July 28.
Lester Edward Clay vs. Edna Faye Clay, divorce, July 30.
J. J. Early vs. Melba Rae Early, divorce, July 30.
In re: Dwain Camp, a minor, removal of legal disabilities, July 31.
Matlge Oaks vs. Warren Oaks, divorce, Aug. 1.
New Vehicles Registered:
Hermleigh Independent School District from State Board of Control 1952 International school bus.
Allen T. Love from Pollard Motor Co., 1952 Plymouth sedan.
Bell Funeral Home from Funeral Car Exchange, Dallas, two 1952 Cadillac funeral coaches and one 1952 Pontiac ambulance.
Magnolia Petroleum Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet coach and sedan.
T. S. Gault from A. H. Broad Co., Brady, 1952 Studebaker sedan.
Cactus Well Servicing Co. from Jack Anderson Eng. Co., Kilgore, 1952 International truck.
E. A. Burton, Midland, from Lee Motor Co., 1952 DeSoto sedan.
H. E. Webb from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford sedan.
Thelma Leslie from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford club coupe.
Mid - Continent Supply Co. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.
Bobbie Frances Storey from Lee Motor Co., 1952 Plymouth club coupe.
Humble Oil & Refining Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet pickup.
H. L. Whitlow from Nance Pontiac Co., 1952 Pontiac sedan.
Oil Well Supply Co. from Ray Fuqua Chevrolet Co., Ballinger, 1952 Chevrolet pickup.
Bethlehem Supply Co. from Mahon Motor Co., Colorado City, 1952 Plymouth club coupe.
Stroube Oil Co. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford sedan.
Otis M. Lone from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford sedan.
Lion Oil Co. from George Maran Pontiac Co., El Dorado, Ark., 1952 Pontiac sedan.
Charles F. Keel from Hanson Trailer Sales, 1952 Prairie Schooner house trailer.
Gail Pettitt from Pierce Motor Co., 1952 Studebaker coach.
Estell Patterson from R. B. Sears Motor Co., 1952 Oldsmobile sedan.
Gulf Oil Corp. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.
Martin Pena from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford pickup.
W. F. Rankin from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.
E. K. Shepherd from Pollard Motor Co., 1952 Plymouth sedan.
Murry Boyd from Pollard Motor Co., 1952 Chrysler sedan.
Humble Oil & Refining Co. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford pickup.
T. H. Davidson from Estell Motor Co., 1952 Dodge pickup.
Glen Holladay from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.
Guy Stoker from Stinson Motor Co., 1952 Pontiac sedan.
M. D. McAfee from Diamond T. Houston Co., Houston, 1952 Diamond T truck.
Doyle Parmer from Lee Motor Co., 1952 Plymouth sedan.
Bettie Smith, Dunn, from Mahon Motor Co., Colorado City, 1952 Plymouth coach.
W. M. Deemer from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford Victoria.
Lupe G. Nieto from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet truck.
Warranty Deeds Filed:
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Chandler to A. W. Simpson, lot 6, block 3, A. D. Dodson addition, Nov. 5.
Towle Place Development Co. to Heath & Haney, Inc., surface only of lots 3 through 7, block A, Towle Place addition, July 19.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hamilton to B. F. Bridges, .66 of an acre of section 179, block 3, H&GN survey, subject to mineral reservations, July 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Winford Kimsey to Mabel Kimsey, 81.6 acres of west half of section 226 and east half of section 227, block 3, H&TC survey, July 25.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hales to Mr. and Mrs. Lee V. Watson, south 46 feet of lot 8 and south 46 feet of west 25 feet of lot 7, block 1, Grayum & Clark subdivision of Cody Heights addition, subject to outstanding mineral interests, July 17.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hales to Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Coleman, lot 1 of subdivision of lots 1 and 2, block 19, Lundy Park addition, subject to outstanding mineral interests, July 7.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hales to Mr. and Mrs. Jean E. Sadler, lot 3 of subdivision of lots 1 and 2, block 19, Lundy Park addition, subject to outstanding mineral interests, July 26.

Junior Birdman Of Airlines Is 19-Year-Old Arkansas Boy

Young pilot, Rodney Coston, 19, gets quick brush-off from wife before starting regular airline run.

SAN FRANCISCO — "Doin' what comes naturally" has paid off handsomely for "Sonny, the junior birdman" of Pan - American Airways. In real life he is Rodney Coston, 19-year-old Arkansas aerial whizz-kid and the world's youngest major airline pilot.

Even in the young man's field of aviation, Rodney is young for the job he holds as second officer on a Pan-American Clipper flying the San Francisco to Manila route. He's a veteran with more than 2,000 hours of logged time in the air to his credit, and with probably close to that much more time unlogged because he was too young to hold a license.

What's more, he's a pilot who has come up the hard way, flying all sorts of light planes, and doing aerial odd jobs, including hopped-up crop dusters with ever having an accident. Rod's career as a flier started when he was 12 in Malvern, Ark.

The "sonny," and "junior birdman" tags were hung on second officer Coston when he made his first flight across the Pacific. As he was preparing to board the plane at Honolulu, a stewardess looking down from her superior age of 23, greeted him: "Hello, Sonny. How's our junior birdman?"

"I expect to wait a long time until I get to be a first officer or command a Clipper," Coston said. "But I didn't expect to be "Junior" to all the stewardesses on the airline."

Rodney's absorption and interest in aviation became apparent back in Malvern at the family dinner table. So when he was reported missing from school, his mother, Mrs. Elbert Coston, simply called the local airport. Rodney, of course was there, having skipped school to wash airplanes and help around the hangars.

One day when Rodney was 13 the manager of the local airport called him into the office. "You've been hanging around here a lot," he said. "It's time you dug in and made yourself useful." He reached into a drawer and handed the boy a pair of white coveralls. Rod's career was made and so was his hero. Now at the mature age of 19 he staunchly maintains that the airport manager, Gura Lashlee, is the greatest aviation instructor who ever lived.

But then he was still 13 and couldn't get a license for another four years. So the white coveralls were put to work cleaning planes, handing tools to mechanics and doing all sorts of handy jobs—in addition to spending every possible minute in a cockpit, either on the ground or in the air.

Meantime the young airman went to high school, earned letters in basketball and wrestling and fell in love with a girl he met in the freshman play.

Mrs. Coston resigned herself to her son's flying, but the father, who had never been in a plane held steadfastly against the "whole foolish business."

But on his 17th birthday, when Rodney "checked out" for his license at the airport, both mother and father were on hand to see him. Mrs. Coston took the first ride with her son as a licensed pilot and the boy's father took the second flight, after extracting a promise "to fly low and slow."

For the next year the most familiar phrase in the language to Rodney was, "Sorry, son. You're too young." Finally he landed a job flying a crop-dusting plane. He spent up to 10 hours a day in the cockpit over the Arkansas cotton fields.

Meantime, the freshman - play romance had continued to blossom and Rodney decided when he was 19 it was time to get married, which brought on a family crisis only second to his determination to be a flier. Finally, after he had threatened to join the paratroops, the parents again gave in and last September, Doris Jean Parrish became Mrs. Rodney Coston.

Another round of job-hunting finally ended last March, when Rodney went to work for Pan-American and started the company's exhaustive training course in South San Francisco. Finally, after obtaining a waiver from the Civil Aeronautics Board, the "junior birdman" was a fully accredited second officer and regularly scheduled on the cross - Pacific flights.

DOROTHY THOMPSON SAYS

Individual Liberties Will Decline Under Either Party

When all is said and done, the Republican and Democratic conventions produced no real issues between the two parties. This, indeed, is their chief and very important significance. For, prior to their occurrence, there were, presumably, issues—very great issues. These were whether the trend toward all - embracing state power at the expense of the individual and society should be checked or reversed, and whether the United States should continue to commit itself to permanent war in the name of collective security.

The two questions, one theoretically domestic and the other involving foreign policy are, in reality, conjoined. The state will, and must, continue to absorb more and more of the citizens' earnings, and control and restrict more and more of his liberties, as long as the country is compelled or believes itself compelled, to create a condition of intense military mobilization of unforeseeable duration.

We therefore have the quixotic situation that a program to contain or force the retreat of Communist imperialism involves accepting its main concepts: the subservience of the individual and society to the state apparatus, the rejection of every possibility of neutrality, for ourselves or anyone else, and the accpetance of permanent struggle on every front social, economic, and military.

Republicans who wept openly when Stassen, by throwing his votes to Eisenhower, started the swing, were not shedding their tears for Taft, but for the vanishing American republic, sensing, perhaps for the first time clearly, that the Rubicon had been closed.

Even a study of the two platforms reveals no basic divergence, for where the Republicans apparently differ they are promising what they cannot deliver within the framework of the foreign policy. It is impossible to have a sound economy in a condition of permanent mobilization. In war, hot, cold, or lukewarm, the economic necessarily becomes subservient to the political. War is anti-economic. It is also the apotheosis of wanton extravagance, is inexorably inflationary, and imposes confiscatory taxation.

Communism and Socialism are not the result of the class struggle. They are the result of War.

It is wholly within the spirit of the times that the Republican party, denounced by its opponents as the party of the capitalists and money-changers and upheld by its supporters as the party of liberty and free men, should select a staff general as its candidate for president. Armies are not capitalist, nor engaged in private enterprise, nor given to counting costs, nor are they citadels of the liberties of the individual. General Eisenhower has done nothing during his entire adult life—except for a very brief interim—but receive or give orders from the state.

More inscrutable is the Democrats' selection of the reluctant Adlai Stevenson as their candidate, who, in his person, incorporates the American (and western) spiritual dilemma. His address to a convention that had been vociferously asserting for five days that there ain't no dilemma (especially following President Truman) was a remarkable experience for the attentive listener.

He closed his address by quoting the Prophet Micah—

(What doth the Lord require of thee, but) "to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

But the spirit of the times, as articulated in the two conventions, is not that of Micah, Amos or Isaiah, but of Daniel, the Apocalypst, and Joshua, the warrior.

Like To Pay Higher Taxes

GALVESTON, (AP)—When a man exaggerated his expenditures so as to save on income tax—that's a common occurrence.

But when a man deliberately doesn't report business expenses so that his income tax will be bigger—that's news. And it represents a "headache" for the Social Security Service.

Sam F. Ward Jr., field manager for the Galveston SS branch, told of the new income tax ruse. He said some self - employed, include, this year for the first time under SS coverage, are suspected of boosting their net earnings up to the $600 minimum on which they can claim benefits.

"There are some self - employed persons," said Ward, "who may not have a net income of $600 after all allowable deductions are taken. They may be nearing or past the 65-year retirement age, and national SS authorities believe that in some instances they elected not to take the deductions so as to be eligible for the annual benefits when they retired.

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES for Aug. 4, 1927).

The Snyder City Council concluded a number of definite projects Monday night that are pleasing to a large number of citizens.

First, they completed the necessary preliminaries for the purchase of a motor fire truck. A petition was presented to the council asking them to purchase an adequate and usable motor fire truck.

Te council received a check for $1,312.54 from the water and sewer department, and a total of $56.80 was received from fines. The council approved the sale of the old pump for $50.

Building permits granted include those to H. Roper, F. J. Sears, R. O. McClure, W. B. Lemons, J. C. Dorward, M. Brownfield, Sam Hamlett, and A. C. Preuitt.

* * *

More then $9,000 was paid for maize heads in Snyder last week, O. L. Jones of Snyder and J. M. Watson of Lubbock buying 500 tons at $16 per ton at the thresher. Mr. Jones states that he will pay $16 per ton if brought to his thresher at once. G. W. Parks is in charge of the thresher in Snyder and assures the farmers that there will not be any delay in unloading their maize for they can unload on the ground and return home.

* * *

The Stinson No. 1 well is producing 20 barrels of oil regularly as the days come and go. This coming from a 1700-foot depth would indicate that the Ira neighborhood may become one of the shallow well centers of Texas.

* * *

The Snyder Polo Club has scheduled two return games with Abilene Polo and Saddle Club to be played at the 9-R ranch near here Aug. 13 and 14. Although the Abilene contigent outclassed the Snyder club in their previous meeting, it is thought that with three weeks' additional practice the Snyderties will put up tough games and will win.

* * *

The new J. R. Joyce & Sons gin is practically ready to start for the season. A Times-Signal representative visited the plant Tuesday and found new machinery throughout, in fact, cotton men who know say that this gin is one of the most modern and up-to-date of any in Texas. Representing an expenditure of over $35,000, this plant is a valuable addition to the business front of Snyder.

* * *

Messrs. King & Brown are beautifying the front of their property, which also includes the Times-Signal building, with potted plants and flowers. It will surely improve the appearance of things in this neighborhood.

* * *

On Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Brice the Junior Twentieth Century Club was organized with nine charter members. This club is composed of a number of the young women of the town who are interested in intellectual and civic development. They entered enthusiastically into the organization of the club and it is predicted they will become a strong force for good in the community.

Officers elected were: Mrs. Maurice Brownfield, president; Mrs. Charles Noble, first vice-president; Mrs. G. B. Clark, Jr., secretary; Mrs. Wayne Williams treasurer.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Brice served on daintily spread tables with centerpieces of crystal baskets filled with white and purple dahlias, a refreshing luncheon with pink dahlias for favors to Mesdame Wayne Boren, Joe Graham, J. G. Hicks, Charles Noble, Wayne Williams, G. B. Clark, Jr., members, and Mesdames Joe Taylor, J. Nelson Dunn, John A. Roberts, Anson, and Miss Joyce Clements, Abilene, guests.

2-Year Charter To Area Girl Scout Council

The West Texas Girl Scout Area Council has been granted its first two-year charter by the national Girl Scout organization, Miss Margaret McAdams, area executive, has announced.

Charters are given to councils on the basis of volume of membership, the number of volunteer leaders, the number of troops, and the quality of the programs provided for the scouts.

The charter is granted in the name of the national board of directors. It not only authorizes the council to promote and carry on Girl Scout work in its jurisdiction, but also to have a delegate to the national council which determines procedures, Miss McAdams said. The charters were previously granted for a 12-month period, but a recent convention voted to extend the charter period to two years so that local councils, might have the advantage of longer planning periods.

The West Texas area scouting movement has grown to a membership of 2,689 since its first charter was granted in 1947. Rogdon Edwards, president of the area board of directors, said. Programs stress such activities as camping, first aid, homemaking and community service in an effort to give the scouts practical training and recreation in such a manner as to be of benefit to them as individuals and make them better citizens of the community.

New Reagan Wildcat

Brooks & Turner and G. H. Bainbridge have staked location for No. 1 Sugg, a 2,200-foot wildcat in Northeast Reagan County.

It is to be drilled 562 feet from north and 757 feet from west lines of section 41, block A, TC survey and on a 40-acre lease.

It is one and one-half miles west of the Irion County lines and three and one-half miles southeast of Weddell (Spraberry) production.

Art Studio Photograph

Mrs. Charles David Leech

Helen South, C. D. Leech Marry In Midway Church

Mr. and Mrs. Charles David Leech, are on a wedding trip to Colorado and New Mexico, following their marriage last Sunday in the Midway Baptist Church.

The bride, the former Helen Joyce South, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde South of Camp Springs, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Leech of Abilene.

The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Marvin Rogers. Mrs. Virgil Weems of Rotan played the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Harold Vittitow, who sang Because.

Charles Ray South, brother of the bride, was best man. Another brother, Lewis Wayne South, was groomsman.

Miss Christina Author of Eastland, maid of honor, and Miss Delphine South, bridesmaid and a sister of the bride, wore identical ballerina length dresses of taffeta and net and carried arm bouquets of gladioli and daisies.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and nylon net. Her headdress of rhinestones and pearls was fashioned with a fingertip veil of illusion and chantilly lace. She carried an arm bouquet of white gladioli.

After the wedding trip the couple will live in Abilene, where Mr. Leech is employed as collection manager at Pacific Finance Corp. He attended Weinert High School and is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University. Mrs. Leech graduated from Hobbs High School and Draughon's Business College and has been employed at Pacific Finance Corp.

For the wedding trip she wore a suit of gray faille with an orchid corsage.

The mother of the bride wore a beige dress with brown and white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore green with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Death Row Chaplain Says He Is Attached To Condemned Men

EDDYVILLE, Ky., Aug. 2 (AP)—"... The peace of God passeth all understanding. ..."

And this, believes a Baptist minister who has seen 36 convicts die in the electric chair at Eddyville State Penitentiary, is what sustains a condemned man in his last days.

The Rev. L. J. Knoth, 71, a prison chaplain for nine years until his recent retirement, said the condemned reached out for spiritual consolation. He saw only two men go to the chair unrepentant and without professing belief in God.

"The Lord made us so we can adjust to the circumstances, whatever they may be. It's amazing how they adjust on death row. Very few times have I seen any fear," said the tall, gray-haired missionary Baptist minister.

He said he'd never heard of a prisoner on death's threshhold asking for whisky or narcotics to steady him.

"I'm sure such a request would be refused should it be made," he added.

The business of preparing the condemned to meet their maker is a dreary one; its reward is a profession of faith.

The chaplain is with a man to the end. He walks to the chair with him and stands beside it as he is strapped in. Then the chaplain offers a little prayer with a promise, such as this:

"Lord, this man's soul is coming to meet Thee. Grant through Thy grace and mercy that he may meet Thee in peace."

As the prayer ends, generators whir, a switch is pulled, and another man has paid with his life for his crimes.

Rev. Knoth saw seven executions in one night—the most ever performed in Kentucky's electric chair at one time, and a record for the nation. He found the experience shattering.

What made the executions particularly dreadful to Rev. Knoth was that he became attached to the men in what usually was a long association.

"If I didn't, I would have felt my heart was not right," he explained.

The chaplain usually found death row occupants and other prisoners defiant when he first approached them.

Most of them are not interested in religion or much of anything else, at first. But they're here for a long time—the capital offenders to await appeals to higher courts, the lesser criminals to serve out their terms.

"Through the years most of them realize their situation. Practically all make professions of faith. They have nowhere else to turn."

How does the chaplain feel about capital punishment?

"It's a hangover from barbarism. It's not the best way. When you've witnessed it, you don't believe in it. Being human beings it's hard for us to know what justice is. ... I don't believe it helps, but the question is how to do it better."

Labor Official To Be In Lamesa Next Week

Migrant labor law agreements and work contracts will be explained at a meeting in Lamesa Wednesday afternoon.

Michael J. Calvin, U. S. Undersecretary of Labor, and William S. Tyson, Solicitor of the Department of Labor, will be the speakers. The meeting will be held at the Palace Theater and is sponsored by the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the Texas Cotton Ginners Association, the Trans-Pecos Cotton Association and the El Paso Valley Cotton Association.

All farmers and ranchers interested in obtaining Mexican workers are invited to attend the meeting.

Costs More To Help Fewer On Social Security

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Federal Security Agency reported today that public assistance cases under the Social Security Act dropped by 200,000 persons during 1951 but the over-all cost rose slightly, to $2,284,204,000.

A total of 4,964,080 individuals received benefits from the federal-state program in December 1951 as compared with 5,167,000 in December 1950, Administrator Oscar R. Ewing said.

He called this particularly significant because 1951 was the first year of broadened public assistance, authorized by Congress in 1950, under which aid was extended to the needy permanently and totally disabled and to certain residents of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Federal contributions to the states for public assistance programs in 1951 totalled $1,204,619,000 compared to $1,145,183,000 in 1950, Ewing said.

Totals spent by the states, including federal funds, were $2,284,204,000 in 1951 and $2,198,022,000 in 1950, with the federal share being 52.7 per cent in 1951 and 52.1 per cent in 1950.

A major reason for the increase, Ewing said, was extension of aid to needy parents or other relatives caring for dependent children. Aid to the disabled and other new groups added somewhat to the 1951 cost.

Ewing said new amendments to the social security law effective Sept. 1 will provide additional federal aid to help states bring payments closer to living costs. He said he hoped this would enable many states to add $5 a month more for the needy aged, blind and disabled and $3 a month more for dependent children and their parents

Reserves Train At Fort Hood

FORT HOOD, Aug. 2 (AP)—More than 1,800 reservists of the 75th Infantry Division will arrive here tomorrow to begin a two-week training period.

The Organized Reserve Corps division is composed of units from southern Texas and Louisiana with headquarters in Houston.

Preceding the arrival of the main body, 100 advance party members have begun setting up facilities. Lending support is the 1st Armored Division's 25th Armored Infantry Battalion.

The training stay here will mark the first group appearance for the 75th Division since its organization as an ORC unit in March.

Training officers said today that individual training of 75th Infantrymen will begin Monday and last through the week. Battalions will undergo field problems the second week with the final three days being devoted to a bivouac.

The division was activiated in April of 1943 and saw its first action in December of the following year. After participating in several European campaigns during World War II, it returned to the U. S. in November of 1945 and was in-activated.

Twenty-five Pounds Of Marijuana Is Picked Up

McALLEN, Aug. 2 (AP)—A haul of 25 pounds of marijuana was made today by federal officers, who arrested a San Antonio Latin-American on a bus as it stopped at Encino, a small town near Falfurrias.

Officers said the man was en route from Monterrey, Mexico, to San Antonio.

Making the arrest were McAllen customs agents Brownsville bureau of narcotics men.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Miller and children, Jan Ellen and David, of Fort Worth are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Pope, 3782 Avenue V. The Popes' daughter, Peggy Jo, returned yesterday from Hobbs, N.M., where she had been visiting friends.

Miss Joy McGlaun returned home yesterday from Baltimore, Md., where she has been taking occupational therapy training for the past three months at Enoch-Shepherd-Pratt Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.D. McGlaun, 2402 Avenue M.

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Red Chinese Praise Soviet Military Ways

TOKYO, Sunday, Aug. 3 (AP)—The Peiping radio last night announced a modernization program of the Chinese Communist Army drawing heavily on "Soviet military science, the most advanced in the world."

The broadcast was a report of a speech made Thursday by Hsiu Hua deputy chief of the General Political Department of the People's Revolutionary Military Council.

Hsiu's position is that of a very high-ranking military commissar.

"Led by the Chinese Communist party and Chairman Mao Tse-tung and educated in Marxism and Leninism and trained in Mao's teachings, the people's liberation Army, the revolutionary Army, has acquired excellent tradition in the long revolutionary war," Hsiu told 1,200 members of the Political Consultative Council.

Snyder Man Has Competition In Lake Texoma Ferry Venture

It looks as if a Snyder oil man is going to have competition facing him in the next few weeks.

Claude McCormick, head of McCormick & Sons Oil Co., for the past several months has been working out details to establish a ferry service across Lake Texoma. This requires approval from practically everyone except the president.

McCormick's competition is Bill Moser of Paris, who now has a shuttle ferry service across the Red River near Paris. Moser decided he wanted to move his equipment upstream to the lake and begin a service across the Big Mineral arm from Gordonville, Tex., to Willis, Okla., the same spot McCormick had planned to establish his service.

All the Snyder man lacks now is approval from the Coast Guard on his equipment. He has already gained approval from federal engineers, Oklahoma Highway Commission, Grayson County, Tex., Marshall County, Okla., and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Since Moser is already operating a ferry, he has all approval except from the two counties concerned. The Denison Herald said last week that he has already contacted the commissioners of the two counties, according to unofficial reports, and that the commissioners have agreed to build approach roads to the ferry landings. He must also file a formal request with federal engineers before moving his equipment upstream to the foot of the Denison Dam and then into the lake.

McCormick was out of town last week and could not be reached, but his son, Bob McCormick said he believes McCormick does not know of Moser's plans.

Moser's ferry would carry six cars at one time, while McCormick had planned to build a barge to carry 18 cars. Both planned to use tugboats to propel the ferries.

The majority of watermelons consumed in the United States reach the market in late spring and early summer.

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