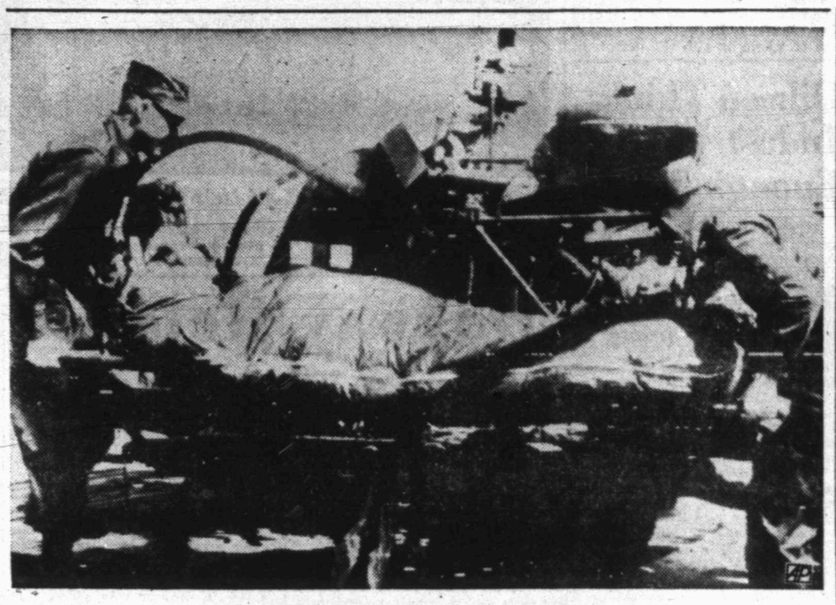
THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Council Studies Request For Increased Phone Rate



PRISONER READIED FOR COPTER TRIP

Medics place a well-bundled United Nations prisoner of war on the side of a helicopter after he was exchanged at Operation Little Switch at Panmunjom. The copter took the man to Freedom Village at Munsan for a close physical checkup.

Firm's Statement Under Scrutiny

A formal request for about 27 per cent higher rates in Snyder was submitted to the city council last night by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

The council took no action on the petition other than to request more information from the telephone company before the request can be fully considered.

The rates requested by the telephone company would be: $11 per month for business telephone, $5.50 for an individual - line residence telephone, $4.50 for a two-party line, and $3.75 for a four party line.

Monthly rates in effect now are: private line business, $8; private-line residence, $4.; two - party residence, $3.50: and four-party residence lines, $3.

Appearing before the council for the rate increase request were a battery of company officials and attorneys.

FOR THE COMPANY

Truman Black, manager of the Snyder telephone office, W. L. Blakeney, district manager from Abilene, Lee B. Denson, accountant from the company's Dallas ofcie, and Hugh Steger, company attorney from Dallas were the company officials present. John Sentell, Snyder attorney, also represented the telephone company and presented a long argument for the rate increase.

"Under the city charter, you as city councilmen have the dual responsibility to protect the users of the telephone company here, and to protect the telephone company that furnishes the services," Sentell told members of the council.

Sentell added that the state laws provide procedures for recourse by either side in the rate case.

"The telephone company does not want a law suit on their hands, they just wish to present the request to the city council and get a fair hearing here," he said.

EARNINGS 'INADEQUATE'

Black told members of the council that the "continuing inadequate earnings on the telephone company's property in Snyder leave us no choice but to file a request with the city council for an increase in local service rates."

"These rates should help us meet today's higher costs of furnishing telephone service," he added.

Black also pointed out that the company last requested an increase in telephone rates here in July, 1950.

"Since that time a modern dial system has been installed in the new Snyder telephone building and was put into operation Feb. 17, 1952," Black said.

Black added that there had been two general wage increases totaling 30 per cent granted telephone employes, taxes have continued to go up, and the cost of many things the telephone company uses in providing service have risen.

UP 100 PERCENT

The rates requested now would be double the rates prior to the increase granted in August, 1950. Rates in effect before then were:, private line business $5.50; private line residence, $2.75; two-party residence, $2.25.

The Bell man said that the company now is earning a profit of 2.02 per cent on their investment here of $938,000. They said their rate increase request, if approved, would permit them to earn about five per cent profit on their investment.

Members of the city council questioned the telephone representatives at length on different phases of their operation here.

Along with their request for a rate increase the telephone company submitted a financial statement covering a six-months period.

Most of the councilmen expressed the opinion that the council could not make a fair study of the rate request from a statement covering such a short period of the company's activities.

"I believe we should have a statement covering at least one full year of your operation," Malven K. Stevenson, councilman, said.

The council later agreed to study a nine-month statement.

Steger, the company's attorney, said the company could not submit a statement covering a full year of dial operation here until about the middle of this summer, and he insisted that the telephone company would be losing money until then.

DIAL SYSTEM

When the telephone company was granted their last rate increase it was with the understanding that a dial system would be built and put into operation here. The rates were raised on Aug. 6, 1950, and the dial plant began operation Feb. 16, 1952.

"How do Snyder's telephone rates compare with rates in other towns about this size which have similar equipment," Eugene E. Harper, councilman, asked.

The company representatives declined to give any comparison figures, stating that no two telephone exchanges could be compared because of the different problems encountered in each individual town.

"Costs of giving telephone service in Snyder are higher than in most other towns this size because of the rapid turnover of population, and because of the great distances that some of the main residential districts are located from the downtown area and central exchange office," Blakeney said.

"I don't like to compare towns because no two are alike," he said.

Black told members of the council that there are now about 4,200 telephones in service here, and that the company hopes to add 500 more rural phones this year, making a total of about 4,700 to be in service by the end of the year.

"But we cannot add the new phones unless we can show our stockholders that their money will earn a fair profit here," he said.

"I might add that the company has delayed asking for this raise for about six months," Black said.

Stevenson replied "By your own words, Truman, you told me you wanted to wait until after all the city elections to make the request so it wouldn't become a political issue."

City Planning Passes First Legal Hurdle

The city council in a special meeting last night took the first step toward creation of a city planning commission of five members.

A proposed ordinance for such a body was approved at its first reading, but must be read at a subsequent meeting before being finally adopted.

The ordinance is to include rules and regulations for subdivision and additions to the city. It establishes the planning commission and outlines qualifications of commission members.

COUNCIL HAS 'LAST WORD'

Two of the five members are to serve terms of three years, and the others will serve two - year terms. Much of the [illegible] of platting new subdivisions will be supervised by the commission, but the council will have final authority on acceptance of any plats or other plans presented by the commission.

The ordinance would require two years residence of members.

The council also voted to change the city's policy on extension of water and sewer services to areas outside the city limits which are to be annexed to the city.

The new policy provides that the developer of an addition to be annexed to the city pay all the cost of sewer and water mains. These mains will then become the property of the city when the area is annexed.

The new policy differs from the old in that reimbursement is to be by 50 per cent of the city's water and sewer revenues from the area. The old policy provides for 60 per cent of the revenues to be used for reimbursement.

The new policy also differs from the old in the manner of reimbursement. Under the present procedure, the city is paying developers 60 per cent of the water and sewer revenues collected from their various additions until either the cost is paid or until 20 years have elapsed since reimbursement began. The new policy is to reimburse the developer with 50 per cent of the revenues until a fair value has been repaid or for a period not to exceed 10 years.

TAX EQUALIZERS

The council also appointed a tax equalization board to study the city tax problems this year. Members of the board are to be N. R. Clements, rental property owner Lyman Wren, and B. F. Pinnell, who operates a real estate and insurance agency.

Approval of a bill from Magnolia Petroleum Co. for $39.60 was approved on purchases made last month, and an increase in engineering fees on street work in Highland Terrace from an earlier estimate of $150 to $283 was granted. The council had earlier approved the $150, which was an underestimate, B. J. Shelley, city manager, said.

J. D. Scott, tax assessor-collector, was appointed temporary acting city secretary and treasurer in the absence of Mrs. Clara Jones, who was absent from the meeting because of illness.

Truck, Trailer Damaged In Odd Accident

One person was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when a pickup truck and house trailer it was pulling jackknifed and the truck overturned.

Bill Zimmerman, highway patrolman, said the accident occurred about 6:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon 16 miles west of Snyder in Borden County on the Lamesa Highway. He said the truck and trailer hit an air pocket which turned the trailer around on the highway.

The truck, Zimmerman said, broke loose from the trailer and overturned into a barrow ditch. He estimated damage to the truck at about $300 and that to the trailer at least $500.

Ben M. Hopkins, 58, his wife, 51, and four-year-old son, all of Carlsbad, N.M., were taken to the Battenfield Hospital in a Bolger ambulance after the accident.

Hopkins and his son were uninjured, and Mrs. Hopkins remained in the hospital today with a fracture of her back.

U.S. Reduces Charges On Oil Companies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Brownell filed a cvil antitrust suit today against five major American oil companies, charging they had participated in an international oil cartel.

The action is a substitute for the criminal anti-trust investigation involving these five companies and others which former Attorney General McGranery put before a grand jury here last fall.

Brownell proposes to drop the criminal inquiry for "national security" reasons.

The grand jury proceeding involved more than a score of companies here and abroad.

Today's civil action named as defendants Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Standard of California, Socony-Vacuum Oil Company Inc., the Texas Company, and the Gulf Oil Corp.

The attorney general said the defendant list may be expanded at some later date to include other oil corporations, both domestic and foreign. Such action, he said, will depend on what the government discovers in records of the five original defendants, which Brownell asked Federal Court to order produced for inspection.

Garza Stepout Catches Fire After Testing

Tobe Foster No. 1 Crump, stepout to the Tobe Strawn field in Southeast Garza County, caught fire while pulling drill pipe after a drillstem test yesterday.

The drill pipe was unloading oil after the test, and an engine backfired and caused the oil to catch fire. It burned about one hour before it was put out.

An unidentified crew member was slightly injured when he jumped off the mast. Motors and drawworks will have to be replaced, and the project is expected to be back in operation by the end of the week.

On the drillstem test at 7,452-470 feet in Strawn lime, tool was open one hour and gas surfaced in seven minutes. No gauge or estimate was given on the gas volume. Operator had recovered 4,700 feet of free oil from the drill pipe when the fire started.

There were 10 stands of drill pipe left in the hole when the fire began. They will not be pulled until rig repairs are completed.

The well is five-eighths of a mile northwest of production in the Tobe Strawn field and one-half mile south of Justiceburg, 330 feet from north and east lines of section 26-6-H&GN.

MITCHELL WILDCAT

Robert L. Wood of Midland has completed his No. 1 Ross Dixon as a wildcat discovery from Strawn sand in Southeast Mitchell County.

It is four miles west of Sun No. 1 McCabe, discovery well of the North Jameson Strawn field, 20 miles southeast of Colorado City. It is 367 feet from south and west lines of section 2-12-H&TC.

On potential test it flowed 24 hours through a half-inch choke and made 45 barrels of 44.3-gravity oil and no water. Completion was from perforations in Strawn sand at 6,234-254 feet which had been fractured with 4,000 gallons of acid. Gas - oil ratio was 516-1.

On the test it flowed through an intermitter for 30 minutes out of each four hours. An intermitter is an automatic control which allows the well to flow for 30 minutes then shuts it off for three and one-half hours, then turns it on again automatically.

It is used to equalize pressure and keep gas in solution with the oil so the well can flow the oil and have to bleed it off and make the gas volume too large.

SCURRY FIELD

Stanolind No. 3-A A. T. Head in the Kelley - Snyder field has been completed for a daily pumping potential of 53.34 barrels of 42-gravity oil and no water.

Top of pay was found at 7,030 feet, casing was cemented at 7,088 feet, and perforations at 7,032-052 feet were treated with 2,000 gallons of acid. Total depth was 7,100 feet. Gas - oil ratio was 680-1.

It is nine miles northwest of Snyder, 1,775 feet from south and 1,667 feet from west lines of section 299-97-H&TC.

MOTLEY FAILURE

Lion Oil Co. is preparing to plug and abandon its No. 1 Shoenail Ranch, wildcat in Central - North Motley County 14 miles southeast of Turkey, after having no shows to the total depth of 8,010 feet in lime and shale.

It is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 12-A-5-D&T.

DRILLING REPORTS

In Scurry County, Hall No. 1 Huff is drilling at 6,176 feet in lime.

In Dawson, Magnolia No. 1 Eiland is at 3,930 feet in anhydrite.

In Borden, Stanolind No. 2 Jor-

(See OIL, Page Two)



Floyd Hill

Leadership In Jailbreak Is Denied By Hill

DALLAS (AP)—Old Alcatraz alumnus Floyd Hill was an unruffled figure at his arraignment on federal charges on unlawful flight.

The arraignment yesterday ended with the tall, grey-haired badman placed under $20,000 bond and a final hearing April 27.

Hill, 40, is accused of being the tommy-gun slinging bandit who stuck up two Cubans at Fort Worth's Western Hills Hotel and took $248,000 they were to use in a Cuban revolt. The unlawful flight charge grew out of a Feb. 18 jailbreak at Fort Worth.

Hill made light of both events. His wife framed him on the Western Hills job, he asserted, and he didn't have a thing to do with it.

And that Fort Worth jailbreak? Why, he just went along with the boys when somebody opened his cell door. And anyway, he said, "I was going to surrender this week to Sheriff Bill Decker or some of the boys in Fort Worth."

The powerfully built "most wanted" man on the FBI list, added:

"The FBI was building me up for a killing, and I decided I'd rather take my chances with a jury than with the FBI."

Meeting On Diamond Jubilee Set Tonight

Officers from all Scurry County organizations will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the district court room of the courthouse to decide on a proposed county seventy-fifth anniversary celebration.

Herbert Feather, chamber of Commerce president, will preside at the meeting which the board of directors and executive committee will also attend. The officers will make decisions concerning a five-day diamond jubilee celebration.

South Dakota Man Named Head of HSU

ABILENE (AP)—Dr. Evan Reiff, 45, president of the Sioux Falls, S. D., College, is the new president of the Hardin-Simmons University.

Reiff succeeds Dr. Rupert Richardson, named president emeritus after resigning yesterday. Richardson, 61, will continue as a history professor also. Reiff assumes the post July 1.

Scurry Officials Go To County Judge's Meet

The county judge, Edgar Taylor, and two county commissioners, Clarence Wade and Pat Moore, are in San Angelo today attending the West Texas convention of county judges and commissioners.

This is the last day of the convention which began yesterday.

POWs Tell of Sick Men Still Held By Chinese

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (AP) —Accounts of Bataan-style death marches, semi-starvation and calculated brutality came today from the second handful of Allied soldiers returned from Communist prison camps.

And stories of many more dangerously ill Allied soldiers still in Red captivity indicated the Communists do not plan to free all sick and wounded as they had agreed to do.

Today's reports recalled the shocked words "incredibly small" uttered two weeks ago by Rear Adm. John C. Daniel, the U. N. truce delegate, when the Reds told him 600 sick and wounded would be repatriated.

FALSEHOODS?

The new development suggested that the Communists were failing once again on a solemn agreement.

Sgt. Walter H. Mitchell of Greenville, Tenn., said, "There were quite a few left in the hospital at the Pykotong camp . . . I would rather they had come than me. . . . They needed medical attention more"

The returned prisoners said treatment improved after the truce talks started in July, 1951, but varied since with the ups and downs of the negotiations.

Death marches over frozen highways in bitter winter weather were reported by two American soldiers. Pfc. Roger Herndon of Jacksonville, Fla., and Cpl. Orville R. Mullins of Covington, Ky., told of separate agonies in 1950 and 1951.

Herndon was captured in the frigid winter of 1950. He said some 40 American and Turkish soldiers perished in a nine-day forced march north from Kunu, where the U. S. 2nd Division met disaster in November, 1950.

Of 100 men who started, only 60 arrived at the Red prison, he said, and related:

"We were not allowed to stop for any cause—not even to go to the latrine. If you did, you would have to look out for yourself.

"One night 17 of us were put in a small room. Next morning when I woke up there were only two living."

Herndon, who had a wounded hand amputated by Chinese doctors eight days before the march, said many died from pneumonia.

MILLET AND CORN

He said all they had to eat on the march was "millet and cracked corn. . . . one bowl a day."

Herndon just laughed when asked if attempts to indoctrinate him in communism had worked.

"I've never been so happy as to reach freedom today," he said.

Mullins told of a march north from Pyongyang in August, 1951, just as the truce talks were beginning.

"We passed two jeeploads of Russian soldiers," he said. "They stopped us on the road and tried to get our guards drunk so they would shoot us."

Mullins said the Russians were armed and in uniform. He said he knew the Russians wanted the guards to shoot because "they made motions."

Sgt. Mitchell said about 20 serious hospital cases were left behind: "Medical attention was no good at all. Very few guys got any."

His story was confirmed by Pvt. Louis Kerkstra of Byron Center, Mich., who contracted tuberculosis.

"Some of the TB patients in my hospital were in worse condition than I was," he said.

"The way I see it, they took me because I was in a little better shape and knew we would hit the press first."

Treatment of the prisoners varied widely from place to place and time to time.

BETTER THAN NAZI

Pfc. Tibor Rubin of Long Beach, Calif., a Hungarian who spent 14 months in a Nazi prison camp in World War II, said Red treatment was better than the Nazis gave him.

"The Chinese treated us much better—I'm not Communist, but they did treat me better than the Germans," he said.

Cpl. Pedro Herrera of Mamadera, N. M., said he was bayonetted in the head by a prison guard but blamed it on a misunderstanding caused by the language barrier.

He was captured in November, 1950. On an eight-day march north, he said, "the wounded died from lack of medical treatment.

"The guards would take them off and give them hot water—about all the medicine they had."

He said that after the initial atrocity stages, conditions in some of the camps improved.

Sgt. Albert L. Howard of Nashville, Tenn., said life in the camps "was pretty rough at first but later on it got pretty good when the peace talks started." However, the medical treatment was still "only fair."

Howard and Cpl. Harry Purvis of York, S. C., agreed that more sick and wounded remain in prison camps.

"I guess it's because of the ride. They were too sick to come," Purvis said.

Purvis had a chest and stomach ailment. Howard had been wounded in the hand and shoulder when captured.

"It sure feels good to be back with the good people again," Howard said.

Four Known Dead In Air Liner Crash

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A huge airliner carrying 10 persons plunged into San Francisco Bay with a roar and a flash late last night—minutes after unloading 44 passengers at San Francisco airport.

Two survived, four were killed and four were missing.

The crew of five and five passengers on the Western Air Lines DC6B were on a short, low-level 10-mile hop from San Francisco to Oakland, last leg of a flight from Los Angeles.

The two who survived are Stewardess Beverlee Nelson, 27, and Jerry Adams, 21, Fairbanks, Alaska, a passenger. He was in severe shock when rescued but was reported recovering at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland.

Four bodies were recovered by the Coast Guard.

The dead were David Petty, San Bernardino, Calif.; Nancy Turner, Oakland; Charles Graves, Oakland; and co-pilot Robert Jacobsen, 31, Whittier, Calif.

The missing were:

Pilot, Capt. Robert Clark, 35, Torrance, Calif.; flight engineer Robert League, 35, Los Angeles; stewardess Barbara Brew, 26, Hollywood; and Stanley Newman, Richmond, Calif.

Forty-four passengers alighted minutes before when the big ship stopped at San Francisco on a flight from Los Angeles.

It crashed just after taking off from San Francisco for the short hop across the boy to Oakland.

Death Toll Of Train Wreck At Least Five

DILLON, S. C., (AP)—A 17-car streamliner, bound from Miami to New York, careened off the rails near here last night and piled up a mass of twisted wreckage.

At least five persons died. More than 125 injured were rushed to hospitals, many of them in critical condition. Rescue workers continued to probe the wreckage and officials said more bodies may be found.

Some of the injured lay for hours pinned in the shattered cars of the Atlantic Coast line's fast passenger train, the East Coast Champion.

Skilled rescue workers, called from their beds, used acetylene torches to reach the victims. Doctors crawled after them, giving first aid and sometimes operating on the spot to free the injured.

More than 25 ambulances, recruited from far and wide in this Northeast South Carolina tobacco section, maintained a steady parade to and from half a dozen swamped community hospitals.

Part of the train caught fire and the burning oil, emergency lights and cutting torches cast a weird glow.

OTHER CRASH

The wreck occurred shortly before midnight, 2½ miles south of Dillon, 12 miles south of the North Carolina line and only about 25 miles from Rennert, N. C., where two ACL passenger trains crashed Dec. 16, 1943, killing 72 persons and injuring 187.

Roaring northward through the night, the train carried an estimated 300 passengers, many of them vacationers returning from a winter in Florida.

The seriously injured engineer, B. B. Sweeney of Rocky Mount, N. C., told Sheriff Pete Rogers he didn't know what happened. He said a freight train covered the same stretch only 10 minutes before the Champion derailed.

The train's fireman, Charlie Hunt, also of Rocky Mount, died in his flaming locomotive. His body was cut out with torches.

Five coaches, seven Pullmans, two diners, two lounge cars and a baggage car comprised the streamliner. Eleven overturned and six remained upright.

Dozens of passengers were trapped in the overturned cars. Joe Dabney of the Florence Morning News, one of the first reporters at the scene, said the five day coaches on their sides "apparently are full of passengers unable to get out."

Mrs. Frank Hicken of Springfield, Mass., lay pinned in the wreckage for nearly five hours. She joked with her rescuers until a doctor reached her with a hypodermic. She was dug out from beneath a car at 4:12 a.m. and taken to a hospital.

A surgeon was lowered into one of the telescoped coaches to cut off the left leg of a woman in an effort to free her.

Dabney said: "In one coach I saw three people pleading for help. It semeed impossible that anything could be left of the legs of any of them.

"Wonderful first aid assistance was given by several sailors who were in the seven passenger cars behind the locomotives."

Darwin Gardner of Boston who was in the last car, said: "There were three bumps and then it sounded like an earthquake just before we left the track."

Philip McCabe, sailor from the Parris Island, S. C., Marine recruit depot, reported there were four dead in his Pullman.

Dabney said he counted six dead, one of them a Negro porter whose body was removed only after two men worked 30 minutes with axes.

Legislature Turns to Car Tax Teacher Pay Debate Deferred

AUSTIN (AP)—Debate on a plan to do away with local property taxes on autos took the spotlight from the teachers pay issue in the House today.

The stage was set there for a last-ditch battle on whether to boost teachers pay $300 or $600 a year, and where to raise the millions to foot the bill.

Mechanics of preparing the amended teacher pay bill for study by members will hold up debate on it until tomorrow at the earliest and more likely until later in the week. It might go over to next week.

TAX ON CARS

Rep. Douglas Bergman of Dallas sponsored the proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the auto property tax which some cities and counties try to collect and which others don't. He would substitute an increase in the registration fee on cars with the income going to cities and counties.

The House Appropriations Committee by a one-vote margin last night recommended passage of a bill boosting teachers pay $300 a year. A strong opposing faction wanted a $600 raise.

Nine members voted for the $300, eight against and one present did not vote.

Spokesmen for the Texas State Teachers Assn. promised an unyielding battle for a $600 increase provided in the measure by Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr., of Paris, passed last week by the Senate.

MIGHT REJECT ALL

It was possible but not considered likely that the Legislature would reject all demands for increasing teachers' salaries.

The total effect of the committee's quick action on teachers pay and its recommendation that the House pass seven other bills calling for $5,399,500 laid the groundwork for a showdown on all phases of the spending and taxing issue.

Gov. Shivers has indicated he would like the Legislature to pass no bills calling for more spending unless it also puts up the necessary money. He has suggested that the session wind up its work soon and delay further spending until the natural gas tax suit that has tied up 45 million dollars in state revenue is resolved.

TAX INCREASE BILLS

A House committee is working on several tax increase proposals.

The $300 teachers pay increase measure that will touch off a torrid fight on the floor was estimated to cost a little more than 15 million dollars a year.

The teachers pay bills and other appropriations measures had been dormant in the House committees for many weeks pending final action on the general spending bill.

It was passed last week carrying a total of more than a billion dollars, including 167.5 million under direct control of the legislature. That left $150,000 from the state's general all-purpose revenue fund.

Thus the additional money that would be needed for teachers pay bills the other bills approved yes-

(See Legislature, Page Two)

Gets Own Medicine

MASSENA, N. Y. (AP)—Charles Smith parked his car beside a fire plug yesterday and got a ticket. He posted $5 bond for appearance in court Friday.

Smith's job? Village fire chief.

Filibuster Seen On Bell Amendment For Financing Big Dams

AUSTIN (AP)—In the Senate today opponents of a constitutional amendment to finance local dams and reservoirs by a tax on the use of "pubic waters" once more took up a delaying action.

They insisted reading of every routine resolution in an obvious effort to stall the proposal by Sen. John Bell of Cuero. It is one of the session's major water-saving measures.

There has been well - founded talk that opponents would attempt to filibuster the proposal. Yesterday Sen. Rogers Kelley of Edinburg said the measure would undoubtedly "require some extensive debate."

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, mild this afternoon. A little warmer Pecos Valley eastward tonight. Widely scattered thundershowers Wednesday or Wednesday night.

$600 Teacher Salary Bill May Increase Payroll Here $89,000

If the proposed bill to give all teachers a $600 across-the-board salary increase is passed by the Texas House of Representatives as it was by the Senate. Snyder's teachers may receive a total annual increase of between $84,000 and $89,400.

The school system's 149 teachers and administrators have an annual payroll now of about $550,000, according to A. T. Nicholas, director of business services.

Teachers here are paid considerably more than those of the average school in the state. All regular teachers in Texas must be paid at least $2,403 a year, under current law.

The state, under the Gilmer-Aikin Act, requires each school to employ a certain number of teachers. This number is determined by the school's average daily attendance. The state assists the local school in paying the salaries of the teachers required by the act, and any "extra" teachers hired by the school are paid solely by the school.

HOW SALARIES SET

The Gilmer - Aikin Act also has set up a minimum salary schedule for the required number of teachers. Salaries in the schedule are based on experience and education of the teachers.

For instance, a beginning teacher with a bachelor degree has a minimum setting of $2,403 a year with an automatic increase of $54 a year for 12 years. One with a master degree begins at $2,628 and receives increases of $54 annually for 26 years.

Any school may employ more than its required number of teachers, but the local district must bear the expense. Also, any school may pay its required teachers more than the minimums of the Gilmer-Aikin schedule, but the additional wages must be paid entirely by the local school district, without help from the state.

Many schools are paying their state - required teachers above the salary schedule; but for most of these schools, the additional wages are only slightly above the minimums. Other districts are paying considerably more than the schedule calls for, one of these being Lubbock. Abilene is paying its teachers $300 a year above the schedule.

$597 OVER STATE

The Snyder district pays its teachers $597 a year above the state minimum. Except for $3 a year, Snyder teachers already are being paid as much as the new pay raises will provide for some teachers to receive if the bill passes the House. Whether the school will continue to pay $597 above the new minimum, if a new one materializes, has not yet been discussed by the school board.

Of Snyder's 149 teachers and administrators, all but nine are included in the Minimum Foundation Program's schedule. The ones not included are paid similar wages, however, but the district pays their salaries with no state assistance.

Under the foundation program, the state's aid to a school district amounts to about half the salaries set up in the state schedule for the district's required teachers. The district pays the rest plus any additional wages it pays its teachers.

If Snyder's additional salaries are continued and the $600 bill passes at Austin, beginning teachers here will receive $3,600 with bachelor degrees or $3,825 with master degrees. Masters with five years experience will receive $4,095, while bachelors with the same experience receive $3,870.

If the bill passes, the total annual increase of salaries for Snyder teachers now in the program schedule will amount to $84,000. If salaries of those not under the program are increased proportionately, the total increase will be $89,400.

While Snyder has nine teachers above the program figure and a total of 149, Abilene has a total of 367 with 16 above the program's figure, and San Angelo has 358 with 76 "extra" teachers. Snyder's 149 teachers and administrators include 15 administrators and include three teachers in the Negro school, one of whom is also the principal.

Legislature

(Continued From Page One

terday, would require new taxes. The rest of the session will be devoted to a running battle on how much if any more to spend, how much if any more to tax.

SIMPLIFY TAX

"If we vote this out we're making the tax proposition a little simpler," Rep. H. A. Hull of Fort Worth told the committee. "I believe there is a better chance of raising 33 million dollars than 66 million in taxes."

Hull said he thought the teachers ought to accept the $300 raise.

Rep. George Hinson of Mineola led the committee fight for the $600 boost.

"I haven't told anyone I wouldn't compromise," Hinson said. "But I think $300 is a little bit too much of a compromise."

The bill as amended and reported by the House committee also pegs local participation in the minimum school program at 20 per cent and places the state share at 80 per cent. It provides for computing the economic index that also plays a part in figuring the dollars put up locally on the basis of economic conditions today rather than figuring them two years from now.

APPROPRIATIONS

The appropriations committee recommended these added appropriations:

$30,000 for expenses of Texas suit against New Mexico on division of Rio Grande waters; $12,000 emergency for Livestock Sanitary Commission; $16,000 for the Industrial Accident Board; $31,000 for citrus inspection.

M. D. Anderson Cancer Hospital, Houston, $547,000; Southwestern Medical College, Dallas, $3,566,000; University of Texas Dental College, Houston, $1,197,500.

In the long day of turmoil, there were these other developments:

1. Several committee members said the $300 increase recommended could be amended on the floor of the House to make it $600 and that they would make such an attempt.

2. Harold Herndon of San Antonio, vice president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, told a committee that pending proposals to tax oil and gas further would be unfair. Herndon claimed the oil and gas industry already paid 68 per cent of the state's business and property tax.

3. Land commissioner Bascom Giles told a House committee he opposed efforts to relax mineral rights regulations on land bought under the veterans land act. The committee sent the bill to a subcommittee for another week's study.

4. A House committee received a resolution calling for an un-American Activities Committee similar to the one in Congress.

Misdemeanor Charges Filed In Disturbance

A man and his wife and another man paid fines of $14 each in justice court this morning when they pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges after a disturbance last night.

All were residents of the Savoy Hotel, where the disturbance occurred. Donnie Doug, 27, and his wife, Mrs. Gene Delores Doug, 21, were fined for disturbance, and Amos E. Black, 43, was fined for drunkenness.

The Dougs recently moved here from Chicago, they said.

OIL

(Continued from Page One)

dan is drilling at 5,527 feet in lime and shale, Brinkerhoff No. 1 Clayton is at 7,488 feet in lime, Vickers No. 1 Orson is at 9,502 feet in lime and chert, and Green No. 1 Slaughter is at 6,836 feet in lime and shale.

In Mitchell, Humble No. 1 Cooper is still fishing for junk at 7,088 feet, Humble No. 1 Trulock is at 1,935 feet in sandy lime, Sun No. 3 McCabe is at 2,460 feet in shale, Sun No. 1-A Anderson is at 6,000 feet in shale and sand, and Sohio No. 1 Yarbrough is at 6,558 feet in shale and sand.

Tidewater No. 1 Atkins in Kent County has spudded to 450 feet in red beds and is drilling deeper, while Green No. 1 Davis is drilling at 5,430 in lime and shale.

Foster No. 1 Williams in Kent County is digging at 4,723 feet in lime.

In Dickens County, Pacific Western No. 1 Swinson is at 6,720 feet in shale.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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

Patients admitted: Joseph Jackson, 2107 Avenue O, medical; Mrs. B. M. Hopkins, Carlsbad, N.M., accident; N. A. Brown route No. 3 medical; Mrs. Ethel Rowley, 702 Twenty - fifth Street, medical; Marsha Lee and Linda Jones, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lee of Snyder, medical; R. H. Lee, medical.

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TEXAS HOSTS AND GUESTS

Sen. and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, pose with their guests at a party given by them in Washington. Left to right: Federal Security Administrator Oveta Culp Hobby, her husband; Mrs. Johnson; Senator Johnson; Mrs. Robert B. Anderson and her husband, Secretary of the Navy.

Oilmen Think Industry Pays Enough Taxes

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas oil industry thinks its taxes may be already too high.

"When you look at the oil and gas production business as a part of the total Texas business community, it appears to be the object of discriminatory taxation already," a spokesman told a House Committee on Revenue and Taxation yesterday.

Harold Herndon of San Antonio, vice-president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Assn., said the industry "is in no shape to be saddled with additional penalties."

The oil and gas industry already pays 68 per cent of the state's business and property taxes, he said. It would be called on for 76 per cent of the 84 million dollar annual revenue a pending House bill has been estimated to raise.

He made his statement's at a continuation of the committee's hearing on the bill by Rep. George Berry of Lubbock boosting taxes on oil and gas and taxing numerous other earth products.

Since 1940 taxes on oil and gas production had increased 8½ times while the total for all taxes and licenses increased about 3½ times.

The current 4.6 per cent oil production tax, which the bill would up to 5.2 per cent, is a gross receipts tax, Herndon said. Such a tax is "destructive and unfair," he said.

The levy on natural gas production would be boosted from 5.72 per cent to 6.72 per cent, he added. Oil and gas taxes are borne by the same taxpayers, Herndon said, since oil producers generally also produce gas.

Bill Smith Funeral Today In Baptist Church At Union

Funeral services were to have been held for Robert Amos "Bill" Smith this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Union Baptist Church with the Rev. L. V. Ratliff, pastor, officiating.

Mr. Smith, 46, died Sunday morning in the Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

Burial was to have been in Snyder cemetery under the direction of Bolger Funeral Home. Mr. Smith, 2812 Avenue V, was a retired farmer and had lived in Scurry County for 15 years. He is survived by his parents, wife and three sisters.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Sims, formerly of Snyder, are parents of a son born at 6:40 o'clock yesterday morning in a Rotan hospital. The baby Stewart Wray, weighed eight and one-fourth pounds. Upon being dismissed Mrs. Sims will stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stewart who lives on the Colorado City highway, before returning to her home in Odessa.

Man Pleads Guilty To Drunken Driving

Pablo Villanueva, 44, Snyder, was assessed $73.50, including court cost, when he pleaded guilty yesterday afternoon to a county court charge of driving while intoxicated.

Villanueva was arrested by city policemen and given to the custody of the sheriff's department.

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Ridgway Rejected Van Fleet's Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators have been told that Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway turned down Gen. James A. Van Fleet's plan for an Allied seaborne strike against the Communists in Korea in June, 1951.

Van Fleet, then commander of the U. S. Eighth Army in Korea, recently told a Senate armed services subcommittee he was "crying to turn me loose" for such an assault, but that higher authority would not approve it.

Van Fleet, now retired, said he felt he could have destroyed the Chinese armies with the blow.

At the time Van Fleet gave that testimony, Ridgway said in Paris he had "absolutely no comment." In June, 1951, he was Far Eastern commander; he is now commander of Western European defense forces.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, testified behind closed doors yesterday afternoon to the armed services subcommittee, which has been investigating reported ammunition shortages.

Later, a senator who asked that his name not be used told reporters:

"Collins said the Van Fleet recommendation never reached the Joint Chiefs of Staff for a decision. He said Ridgway turned it down because he felt it was too much of a gamble. And, too, there was a lot of talk about a truce at the time which probably had an effect."

This development came after the subcommittee, headed by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me), called at least a temporary halt to its inquiry.

Last night Gen. George C. Marshall confirmed testimony given the subcommittee last week that he had signed a controversial directive.

This directive, issued Sept. 27, 1950, about three months after the Korean fighting began, instructed the armed services to "assume for budgetary purposes" that the war would be ended by June 30, 1951. Marshall had taken office as secretary of defense six days earlier.

Marshall said he had signed the directive at the recommendation of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and that this recommendation was signed by Gen. Omar Bradley. Marshall added:

"Also on Sept. 25, 1950, I placed to the credit of the Army about $1,176,000,000 for immediate use x x x I obtained this money from the foreign military assistance funds already appropriated, with the agreement of the secretary of state who allocated those funds.

"Of this sum, 663 million dollars was intended for new ammunition and 84 million dollars for renovation of reserve stocks."

Verdict For Plaintiff In Suit On Note

A verdict favoring the plaintiff was returned by jury this morning in the district court civil suit of John H. Pratt vs. E. Estell Patterson. The suit was for payment of the balance due on a note.

The jury's verdict, in effect, was that the defendant pay the remainder of the note, $1,500. That was the amount sought by the plaintiff.

The defendant, Patterson contended he should not be required to pay the remaining $1,500 of the $4,000 note because it had been learned that a mistake in approximately that amount had been made at the time the note was given.

The note was made in dissolving a partnership in Snyder Drug. Evidence presented by Patterson, present owner of the firm, showed there was $3,100 on deposit for the firm at the time he purchased Pratt's part but that both then believed there was $4,200 on deposit.

The jury's decision was that the note should be regarded as part of the agreement in Patterson's purchase of Pratt's interest, regardless of specific figures on the firm's money at that time.

James Rosser, one of the attorneys for the defendant, said the defense intended to appeal. Clyde Willbern also represented Patterson. Pratt was represented by Ross Hemphill.

B&H To Run Softball Loop, 11 Teams Sign

Eleven teams entered the city softball league last night, and the league scheduled practice games under lights for three nights next week.

The league has not completed making its schedule. However, play probably will begin May 4 and end about Aug. 10, Eddie Hight, a league commissioner, said this morning.

Hight said the league approved an application by Ernest Brewer and Ray Taylor of B&H Well Service for that firm to operate the league.

Practice games scheduled for next week are Pan American Pipeline vs. Sunray and Standard of Texas vs. Texas Co. Monday night, Sun Oil vs. Hermleigh and Magnolia vs. DeMolays Tuesday night, Sunray vs. National Guard and Lion Oil vs. Humble Wednesday night. First games will begin at 7:30 o'clock, and last games will be at 9 o'clock.

The league schedule will be one complete round of play, with the top four teams to play off in best two out of three series, Hight said.

The field at veterans park will be used by the league Monday through Friday nights, while Humble, which holds the lease on the field, will use it on Saturday nights to play outside games. Humble is now improving the field with an outfield fence and dugouts for the teams.

Hight, John Rogers, and Larry Hooker are league commissioners.

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Mr. and Mrs. Brad Redman and children of Colorado City visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis of Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dendy of Amarillo were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore of route No. 3.

SOCIETY SCRIBBLINGS

Groundwork Is Laid For Today's P-TA Conference

By SUE HOLMES

Thirty - six women proceeded through a luncheon and Parent-Teacher Association district board meeting in Lamesa yesterday very much on schedule .....something probably none of their husbands would believe.

Mrs. E. N. BAKER, local P-TA city council president, was among the board members who attended the pre-conference meeting. And district officers had words of praise for the local council which has been organized just about a year.

Snyder falls into District 16 of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, along with Lamesa, Midland, Abilene, Big Spring and Odessa, and outlying area schools. Since everybody in Texas seems to have "re-districting fever," P-TA was no exception. Bits of two districts were snatched to form the sixteenth one, whose members formerly belonged in a group with Del Rio and other distant South Texas cities.

MARTYRED BALL FAN

The conference proper was to begin this morning and conclude this afternoon. One Lamesa delegate was lamenting having to miss a baseball game, which would be her first absence from the Lobo bleachers. Mrs. J. J. BLACK, personable district president from Midland, tried to console her by saying the game might be rained out. But the delegate looked skeptical.

Mrs. Black and another P-TA wheelhorse, Mrs. STANLEY ERSKINE, of Midland are to be in Snyder next month for a joint installation of all local P-TA officers.

Evidently the job of district prexy entails numerous hours, since Mrs. Black reported traveling 4,500 miles in the course of a year's service.

Mrs. LOU HERTENBERGER, state P-TA chairman of recreation, came all the way from Navasota to lead a family fun night last night and to help overcome "the false assumption that all recreation has to be bought." Yesterday afternoon she told how her work as a Cub Scout den mother provided recreation, and before board members knew it, she was leading them in a game to the tune of "Row, Row, Row Your Boat." The result was equal to that seventh inning stretch.

Mrs. Baker said she pointedly didn't buy a new hat for the conference, since she remembered the fate of the new topper she bought for the state P-TA convention last Novmeber.

Knowing she was to take part in a program demonstration before the state delegation, she had thought a new hat was in order. When she reported to her particular committee to prepare for the demonstration, the leader said first thing, "Let's all take off our hats, since you wouldn't usually wear them to a program such as we're planning."

GRANDMOTHER'S A FROSH

Our local council president, incidentally, went to the conference yesterday via Big Spring where she attends college classes three days a week. Now that her youngest, Donna, is in school, Mrs. Baker enrolled for freshman work. Being a typist of the hunt-and-peck school, she mailed her term theme to California for an older son to type. Fortunately, she said, she allowed plenty of time. Her son became a father, in the meantime and the typing job was a bit delayed.

Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers", Snyder Daily News, or call 3-8486.

Here's an idea from one homemaker for making bright, inexpensive cafe curtains for your home. Covered buttons, besides being decorative, are used to button the curtains to loops which hang from the rods.

To make the curtains, measure each half of your window and cut the material to size, allowing ¼ inch for seams on all sides and 2¾ inches for a hem. Include enough extra width for draping the completed curtains into folds. With scissors, scallop the fabric along the upper edge so that points of scallops are about 7 inches apart. Sew bias tape to the top edge, and hem the remaining sides. At the point of each scallop, make an inch-long button hole, starting the incision ½ - inch from the edge. Then make several loops from print fabric, and sew to each loop a fabric - covered button. Button the loops to the curtains, and slip them over the rods.

* * *

Tuna is still one of our favorite foods, although I'm sure my family will be burned out on it if I don't find some new recipes to vary the usual pickle - boiled egg-apple I've been making. What else can you do with tuna besides serve it creamed on toast? E.R.

Tuna with Guacamole sounds as if it might be what you'd like to have: Seed and peel two medium-size avocados and force through a sieve into a mixing bowl. Mix in about 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar and 1 tablespoon finely grated onion. Drain two 6½-ounce cans chunk-style tuna and add to the mixture. Mix lightly so as not to break up tuna too much. Add salt lightly (because there will be quite a bit in the tuna) and pepper to taste. Serve on lettuce; garnish with unpeeled fluted cucumber slices sprinkled with paprika with sliced olives or strips of pimiento. Makes 4 large or 6 medium servings.

* * *

How can tar be removed from my son's washable cotton gabardine coveralls? C. T.

Tar stains are not always removed easily even from washable fabrics. Soften the stain by rubbing with petroleum jelly. Let stand for 15 minutes, then soak in cleaning fluid. Wash in warm suds and rinse.

Whitt Boren Marks Fifth Birthday With May Day Celebration

A May Day theme was carried out at a party Saturday marking the fifth birthday of Whitt Boren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boren, 3774 Avondale Avenue.

Centering the refreshment table was a May pole, with pink and blue streamers extending from it. May baskets filled with gum and candy marked places for guests.

Guests included Linda Horn, Douglas and La Niece Kincaid, Donna Coach, Ryon and Beverly Hukill, Nancy and Jack Dillard, Ann Patterson, Robert Wayne and Deborah Caperton, Janet and Debra Norcross, Diane and Sherrylon Alta, Michael Starr, Jimmy and Jerry Martin and Bob Battle.

Also attending were Mrs. Acalee Kincaid, Mrs. Carl Couch, Mrs. Ernest Hukill, Mrs. Notchey Starr and Whitt's grandmother, Mrs. J. I. Boren and an aunt, Mrs. W. F. Mathis, both of Fluvanna.

C. E. Trussell Feted On Birthday

Out-of-town visitors were among guests at the birthday dinner held Sunday for Mr. C. E. Trussell at his home at 2311 Twenty - sixth Street.

It was Mr. Trussell's sixty-sixth birthday. A pink and white birthday cake was served to their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Welch Scribner and family from Dermott, their son, J. H. Trussell and family from Hale Center, Mrs. Trussell'snephew, Robert Seabourn, St. Louis, Mo., and her sister, Miss Ruth Seabourn of Snyder.

Other visitors during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Banks of 1001 Twenty-sixth Street.

Mrs. Randy Hardy and her grandchildren, Larry Pipkin and Sandra Hardy, all of Irving, Tex., were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Townsend, Lamesa Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Terry and family, 2249 Sunset Avenue, returned Thursday from a business trip to San Antonio.

Yarbrough Slated To Talk At District P-TA Meeting

Mrs. H. G. Stinnett, state president of Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, will give the keynote address at the District 16 P-TA conference in Lamesa today. About 20 Snyder representatives were expected to register this morning.

"Safeguarding Our Freedoms Through Responsible Citizenship" will be the title of the address.

Discussion leaders for workshops today were to include Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, superintendent of Snyder schools. Mrs. E. N. Baker of Snyder is chairman of a program planning demonstration. Mrs. Stanley Erskine of Midland state chairman of councils, was to conduct workshop instruction.

In a pre-conference board meeting yesterday, Mrs. W. N. Norred of Big Spring was nominated for the district presidency.

Mrs. Amon Weaver was nominated vice president for Borden and Scurry counties. Other vice president nominations include the following: Mrs. Curtis Walker of Robert Lee, Coke and Runnels counties; Mrs. Raymond Leggett of Midland, Dawson, Martin and Midland counties; Mrs. H. C. Whitely of Odessa, Gaines, Ector and Andrews; Mrs. L. B. Vineyard of Abilene, Taylor and Nolan; and Mrs. J. R. Asbury of Forsan, Mitchell, Howard and Glasscock counties.

Thirty-eight district board members, including Mrs. Baker, Snyder P-TA city council president, attended a luncheon given by the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce yesterday. Mrs. J. J. Black of Midland, district president, presided at the board meeting.

Mrs. Luo Hertenberger of Navasota, state chairman of recreation, directed a family fun night last night.

Luncheon music today was to be provided by the Lamesa High School a capella choir which has been invited by UNESCO to sing in Brussells this summer.

District 16, formed six years ago, is composed 92 P-TA units including 16,023 persons.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

Art Guild, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Silas Devenport, 2405 Twenty-seventh Street.

Standard Bridge Club, 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. B. F. Wills, 411 Thirtieth Street.

WEDNESDAY

Ace Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. R. G. Wilson, Clairemont Road.

Wednesday Contract Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. E. B. Boone, 3821 Highland Drive.

El Martes Bridge Club, 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. Robert Dawson, 3734 Dalton Drive.

THURSDAY

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY

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

FRIDAY

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

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

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

Rainbow Girls Plan Party For Thursday

The Rainbow Girls will have a secret ambition party Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Humble Recreation Room.

Each girl will come dressed typical of the career she intends to choose, according to Pat Wade, publicity committee member. Charge for the event will be 75 cents, she said.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wylie and boys of 2311 Twenty - third Street were out of town for the week end to visit his mother, Mrs. John Hill and stepfather of Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Callaway and daughter of 1202 Twenty-sixth Street visited over the week end in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr and Mrs. V. L. Jones, at Breckenridge.

Mrs. Maude Jackson of Big Springs was a week-end visitor in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hal Battle, 2358 Sunset Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blakey, 2018 Thirty - seventh Street, visited Sunday in the home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fletcher, at Big Spring.

Mrs. W. R. Williams, west Thirtieth Street, was taken to Battenfield Hospital Sunday morning by a Bell ambulance. Mrs. Williams was entered as a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bates and five sons, Lamesa Highway, have returned from Quanah where they visited Mr. Bates' father, A. D. Bates, and other relatives.

GOP Explains Budget Cut Of $10 Billion

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Republican drive to cut as much as 10 billion dollars from former President Truman's 1954 federal budget faces its first test today in the House.

The initial regular appropriations bill of the 83rd Congress, an omnibus measure carrying $451,020,493 to finance 23 agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1, provides the test.

Crucial voting probably won't come until tomorrow. Today's session was set aside to give appropriations committee members a chance to explain why they cut 61 per cent from the funds Truman requested last January.

The committee cut $721,423,697 from the Truman figures. Some Democrats have called many of the reductions phony.

Its money recommendations were expected to stick, although some members, Republicans as well as Democrats, are unhappy over refusal to recommend the normal annual federal contribution to the civil service retirement fund.

The over-all money requests for the Civil Service Commission were slashed from $450,041,000 to $49,961,323. The committee report said that it wasn't good practice to put tax revenues into the retirement fund at a time when the money isn't needed. The fund already has a substantial surplus built up from past contributions of federal employes and the government. The effect of the committee's recommendation, if sustained, would be to defer until some later year the normal federal contribution.

Major controversies shaped up over the committee's proposal to halt the public housing program, as far as new housing units are concerned, on July 1 and to take the government out of the home mortgage business.

The new GOP administration requested approval of 35,000 new public housing starts next year, a reduction of 40,000 from the number Truman asked and the same number that Congress approved for the present year.

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FLOUR Purasnow 5 Lb. Sack . . 45c
OLEO Golden Brand 1 Lb. Pkg. . . 17c
NEW CROP YELLOW ONIONS LB. 5c
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Regardless of where he drives, no man is wholly a stranger to the people about him—if he sits at the wheel of a 1953 Cadillac.

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And let it be said for Cadillac owners that, almost invariably, they respond in kind.

Indeed, the honor which Cadillac does to its owners is the fruit of the honor they have so long bestowed upon Cadillac. When so many wonderful peop[illegible] particular make of car over such a long period of time—the car must inevitably become a mark of distinction.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Salt
4. Hard of hearing
8. Male deer
12. Leaf of the palmyra palm
13. Feminine name
14. Air: comb. form
15. Corpulent
16. Level
17. Den
18. Asiatic palm
20. To be expected
22. Title
24. Fortune
25. Lenient
28. Withstands use
32. Three-toed sloths
33. Weep bitterly
35. Also
36. Broom
39. Aimed
42. Convened
44. Large knife
45. Work out in detail
49. Organs of scent
52. Russian mountains
53. Roman garment
55. Faucet
56. Particle
57. Dismounted
58. H. B. Stowe character
59. Finest
60. Unaspirated
61. Low haunt

DOWN

1. Couch
2. Winglike
3. Tardiness
4. Slander
5. Part of a building
6. Masculine name
7. Deadly
8. Greet
9. Lacrimose drop
10. Vocal solo
11. Maid
19. Eccentric rotating piece
21. Pull
23. Type measure
25. Public vehicle
26. Be situated
27. Summit
29. Bore witness
30. Fish eggs
31. Turf
34. Genus of the cow
37. Egg dish
38. Honey
40. Inborn
41. Late: comb. form
43. Sum
45. Speechless
46. One of the Great Lakes
47. Tubs
48. Long stick
50. Edge of a roof
51. Team of horses
54. Trap for game



S	A	D		R	A	P		R	A	I	S	E
A	N	I		E	G	O		A	R	D	O	R
L	I	S		P	O	T	A	T	I	O	N	S
A	S	P	S		R	A	V	E	L			
D	E	R	O	G	A	T	E		S	C	O	W
		O	D	A		O	R	B		O	R	A
R	E	V	A	M	P		S	L	A	V	E	S
A	X	E		P	E	W		O	N	E		
W	E	D	S		N	A	S	C	E	N	C	E
			T	A	C	I	T		W	A	R	M
B	A	R	O	M	E	T	E	R		N	E	E
A	L	I	V	E		E	R	I		T	E	R
R	I	P	E	N		R	E	D		S	P	Y

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HOMER HOOPEE



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

Moffett Sees Stronger Snyder Bid For 1-AAA Football Crown

It's a little early to do any predicting about high school football, but prospects may be a little better for the Snyder Tigers next fall than last, according to Speedy Moffett, head coach, and his assistants.

The Tigers brought up the rear in District 1-AAA last year to mark their first year in 3-A football. They will aim for a higher mark next fall and have as much hope now as practically any other team for a place among the winners.

Big Spring, which lost only two regulars and has a long list of veterans returning, appears now to have the best prospects for a championship team. The Steers, who moved along at about the same pace as did the Tigers last year, made a surprise move and downed Sweetwater. Playing the same kind of football, they came from behind to beat the Tigers.

BRECKENRIDGE

Breckenridge, which has taken the state championship for the last two years, lost eight regulars but still has All-State Quarterback Kenneth Ford and speedy Halfback Bill Dendy. The team, which was kicked out of District 2-AAA because of lack of the required enrollment, was admitted to this district to start next fall.

Lamesa, last year's champion of this district which barely lost the bi-district game to Breckenridge 14-13, will have about four good regulars returning, including All-District Quarterback Johnny Jones, as well as a full roster of reserves moving up.

While Plainview did not lose many players and may have good prospects, Sweetwater lost almost all its team and Vernon lost its entire backfield.

TIGER LOSSES

Losses from the Tiger team included Curtis Tate, all - district tackle; Dan Burns, outstanding back; Ned Underwood, a leading end; Kenneth Brotherton, a halfback who saw several quarters of action; and three more standouts on the line, Buster Moss, Bill Boyd, and Kenneth Griffith.

Most of the lettermen returning to the Tiger team have had plenty of experience. Among the more experienced players out for spring training now are Joe Baxter, Bernie Hagins, and Alan Snead, quarterbacks; Gerald Crawford and Jack Spikes, halfbacks; Jackie Grimmett, fullback; Reagan White, Keith Pitner, and Royce Pierce, ends; Jimmy Rodgers, Jerry Smith, Robert Hagins, Naxie Davis, and Robert Burney, tackles; Steve Blair, Frankie Minton, and Norman Grimmett, guards; Morris Hataway and Doug James, centers.

Pierce has been shifted to end from guard position, while Robert Hagins moved from center to tackle and Norman Grimmett shifted from back to guard.

Newer players who appear to be good team prospects, the coaches say, are Gary Harris, a junior, and Don McNew, a freshman, both backs. Neither is a letterman.

Suspension On Fort Worth Outfielder Is Lifted, Fine Paid

DALLAS (AP)—Gale Wade, Fort Worth outfielder who shoved an umpire and got suspended, will return to the Cat lineup tonight.

Texas League President J. Alvin Gardner last night lifted a suspension of Wade that had put him out of action for four days. Gardner said he did it after Wade had apologized to the umpire, Milt Steengrafe, and to the league.

The incident occurred at Oklahoma City last Thursday night. Wade charged Steengrafe in anger over a called third strike.

Wade already has paid a $25.00 fine that also ws assessed against him.

Wade said in his apology that he was in the wrong and was sorry for what he had done.

Gernert's 3 Homers Give Bosox Victory

By The Associated Press

How often during the spring do you hear the plaint of major league managers:

"Just give me one long ball hitter. Then we'd show them."

Manager Lou Boudreau of the Boston Red Sox doesn't have to worry on that count—he's got the long ball hitter, but not much else.

Young Dick Gernert, his first baseman, is just what the doctor ordered as cleanup man. He may not get many hits, but that inviting left field fence in Fenway Park is a fair target for his big blows.

The "Bobby Sox," as they're beginning to call Boudreau's kid outfit around the circuit, won a Patriots' Day doubleheader from the Washington Senators yesterday, 4-2 and 11-4, with Gernert clouting two home runs in the first game and one more in the second. He almost had a fourth in the afterpiece, but it went for a double, barely missing the center field bleachers.

Gernert is an interesting case. He batted only .243 after he was brought up from Louisville last season, but he had 19 home runs, good enough to lead the club. He collected 89 hits and 41 of them almost half—were for extra bases.

Now he has picked up right where he left off in '52. In 21 times at the plate, he has made six hits—three home runs, two doubles and one single. If his long bill is to mean anything, though, Boudreau will have to get someone on base ahead of him. He batted in only 67 runs last year.

In yesterday's first game, both his home runs accounted for a total of two runs batted in. His first round-tripper in the second inning was the first Boston run after 19 scoreless innings. Mel Parnell, Ellis Kinder and Bill Kennedy combined to hurl a good game, though so not much in the way of run-production was needed.

The second game was closer for seven innings. But in the bottom of the seventh, the Sox exploded for seven runs against the Senators, and got rid of Bob Porterfield in short order. Gernert's double was the big blow, accounting for three runs.

The St. Louis Cardinals crushed the Milwaukee Braves under a 13-hit barrage, 9-4. Steve Bilko, the Card first baseman, who is up for his fourth try, knocked in four runs with a home run and a single to spearhead the attack.

In the only other action in the majors, Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies evened the score with the New York Giants' Larry Jansen by setting Leo Durocher's operatives down with three hits, 2-1. The Phillies could do little with Jansen's offerings until Johnny Wyrostek hit a home run in the sixth. Then Granny Hamner broke it up with another homer in the ninth.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By The Associated Press

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	4	1	.800	—
St. Louis	3	1	.750	½
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	1½
Chicago	1	1	.500	1½
Milwaukee	2	3	.400	2
New York	2	3	.400	2
Cincinnati	1	2	.333	2

TUESDAY SCHEDULE
Brooklyn at Philadelphia
New York at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at St. Louis
(All night games)

MONDAY RESULTS
Philadelphia 2 New York 1
St. Louis 9 Milwaukee 4
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, cold.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	5	1	.833	—
New York	4	2	.667	1
Boston	3	2	.600	1½
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	2
Chicago	2	3	.500	2
Cleveland	2	2	.500	2
Washington	1	4	.200	3½
Detroit	1	5	.167	4

TUESDAY SCHEDULE
Boston at New York
Chicago at Detroit
St. Louis at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Washington, night.

MONDAY RESULTS
Boston 4-11 Washington 3-4

TEXAS LEAGUE

Shreveport	7	4	.636	—
Tulsa	5	3	.625	½
Oklahoma City	5	3	.625	½
San Antonio	6	5	.545	1
Beaumont	6	5	.545	1
Fort Worth	4	5	.444	2
Dallas	3	6	.333	3
Houston	3	6	.273	4

GULF COAST LEAGUE

Harlingen	7	1	.875	—
Port Arthur	6	2	.750	1
Corpus Christi	5	3	.625	2
Galveston	5	3	.625	2
Texas City	3	5	.375	4
Laredo	2	6	.250	5
Lake Charles	2	6	.250	5
Brownsville	2	6	.250	5

BIG STATE LEAGUE

Texarkana	5	1	.833	—
Temple	5	2	.714	½
Tyler	6	3	.714	½
Waco	4	3	.571	1½
Greenville	4	3	.571	1½
Wichita Falls	3	4	.429	2½
Paris	1	5	.167	4
Austin	0	7	.000	5½



President Eisenhower, whose administration has been noted for looking sourly at "Blabbermouths" who talk about government business, carries the rule to the golf course with him. Wearing a big smile and a button saying "Don't ask what I shot," the President posed for this picture just before a golf match with Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio at the Augusta National Country Club, where Eisenhower vacationed.

Baylor Signs Four Outstanding Athletes

WACO (AP)—At least four outstanding schoolboy athletes have signed letters of intent to attend Baylor University here.

Coach George Sauer yesterday named the following as coming to Baylor:

Norman (Butch) Caruthers, all-state end at San Antonio's Edison High School.

Wilfred Froebel and Reuben Saage, all-district Class AA backs, both from Bellville High School.

Paul Buchanan, all district back, Sulphur Springs High School.

Aggies Win 4-3

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Texas A&M defeated the Bryan Amateurs, 4-3, here yesterday in a practice baseball game .

NY Giants Are Main Target Of Flatbushers

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Last year the Brooklyn Dodgers won only eight of their 22 games against the New York Giants, and yet they were able to distance the Polo Grounders by a comfortable margin because they slaughtered the tail-end Pirates, Braves and Reds, 54 to 11.

Charlie Dressen, the manager of the defending league champions, does not believe it possible for his athletes to again run up such a staggering margin over the second division patsies. For one thing, the law of averages is against it, and for another the Dodger pilot is convinced that there is more sound strength in the National League's lower bracket than there was a year ago.

So, Charlie reasons that it behooves him to take a much firmer stand against the Giants this time, and that has been uppermost in his mind from the first day he began putting his squad together down in Florida. Every move he has made was aimed primarily at gaining at least parity with his old pal Leo Durocher.

For example, he realized he had to do something drastic about Sal Maglie. The Giant right-hander slapped his lads down six out of eight last season, which might well have proved fatal if other clubs in the league had not curled up and died before the Flatbushers.

"It'll be different this time," Charlie promises. "If I feel like it I can toss in six left-hand batters against that guy, something I couldn't do last year. In addition to Duke Snider I will be able to stack my lineup with Junior Gilliam, George Shuba, Don Thompson, Rube Walker and Wayne Belardi.

"On the other hand, there isn't much Leo can do to help his lineup when I throw my lefty, Preacher Roe, at him. He hasn't any right-hand hitter he can put in right field to replace Don Mueller or at first base in place of Whitey Lockman. Over the long run this could make the difference. I don't think they'll get fat on us this time."

Dressen feels that Russ Meyer, whom the Dodgers obtained in the winter's most mysterious player deal, may give him some important help in standing off the club he obviously thinks is the one he has to beat. We well recall that the Giants viewed the deal with vast distaste.

SPORTS MIRROR

By The Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO — Tom Fool, a Kentucky Derby favorite, was scratched because of a fever.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Baltimore defeated Philadelphia to win the Basketball Association of America professional championship.

TEN YEARS AGO—Ocean Wave beat Amber Light by 2½ lengths in the Blue Grass Stakes at Louisville, Ky.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — The Ohio Boxing Commission banned Ben Seby of New York and Gorilla Jones of Arkansas for one year because of a "no contest" fight in Cleveland.

Bucceroni And La Starza In Spring Ratings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Roland La Starza and Dan Bucceroni jumped into the heavyweight title picture today on the strength of the National Boxing Association's spring ratings.

La Starza, a slick boxer who lost a much-disputed split decision to Champion Rocky Marciano three years go, hopped into the No. 3 challenger spot on the basis of his victory over Rex Layne during the winter.

Bucceroni, a slugger from Philadelphia, climbed from nowhere into the No. 4 challenger position, and he claims he's ready to take on all comers.

Former Champions Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles are rated one-two behind Marciano. Walcott gets a shot at the title May 15.

Col. Harvey Miller, NBA secretary, said "the natural assumption" is that Charles will take on La Starza, with the winner getting the next crack at the title.

There were no major surprises in the NBA's spring ratings, announced yesterday. Four men were lumped in the top middleweight bracket, where a champion still is to be crowned to replace the retired Sugar Ray Robinson.

Randy Turpin of England, who took the title from Robinson once only to lose it again, is listed at the top, followed in order by Bobo Olson of Hawaii, Charles Humez of France and Paddy Young of New York.

Hogan Plans To Enter Mexico City, White Sulphur Tournaments

FORT WORTH (AP)—Ben Hogan, who comes out of retirement for the big ones, is widening his golfing activity this year.

Champion of the Masters, Hogan will go to Mexico City Friday to play in the Pan American Open, April 29-May 3. Then he will journey to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to compete in the Greenbirer Open.

After that he'll be back in Fort Worth to practice for the $25,000 Colonial National Invitation.

TCU Over Rice

FORT WORTH (AP)—Texas Christian University defeated Rice Institute, 4½ to 1½, here yesterday in a Southwest Conference golf match. The match was played at Colonial Country Club.

Player Suspended For Staying In Bed Is Returned To Lineup

FORT WORTH (AP)—Pitcher Bill Glane of the Fort Worth Cats is due to return to the team today after being under suspension since Sunday for refusing "to follow orders."

Manager Max Macon of the Cats sent Glane home from Tulsa in an argument over a rising-time edict put out by the manager. Glane was still abed after the 10 a.m. deadline Sunday.

Spencer Harris, president of the Fort Worth club, said:

"Glane recognizes that he made a mistake and he is ready to admit that to Max. I don't think there's anything serious about the argument."

Coach's Post Open

LA FERIA (AP)—Applications were being accepted here today for the head coach post at La Feria High School. Johnny Toeller resigned yesterday to become principal of the junior high school here.

Spring Training Is Sure To Be Shorter

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Staff Writer

DALLAS (AP)—The controversial question of spring football training for Texas high schools is being put to a vote this week. More than 1,200 schools will ballot on these issues:

1. Spring training will be cut from 30 days to 21 with fall practice to start one week prior to the first Friday in September (this year it would mean that fall training could start Aug. 28).

2. Spring football will be prohibited with fall practice starting the second Monday prior to the first Friday in September (this would be Aug. 24 this year).

There is one thing certain: Spring training will be cut by more than a week.

EIGHTEEN DAYS

The High School Coaches Association wanted to make spring training 18 days of actual practice, meaning it could be gotten in in any period necessary. This would not have cut down the time required to get in spring training. Also the interscholastic league thumbed this out on the grounds that such a rule would be virtually unenforceable—it would be hard to keep up with it. There might be fudging.

So spring training, if the first issues passes, will actually be only 18 days—if that many can be gotten in during the period. The training must be done in consecutive days and there will be three Sundays in the 21 days. Practice hardly will be held on Sunday.

No allowance will be made for days in which the weather may forbid workouts.

Spring football is being cut down to size but only the larger schools are likely to vote for even that. Classes AAAA and AAA have enough students that manpower isn't a problem. Classes AA, A and B probably will vote to get rid of spring training since these schools do not have enough men for spring football and the spring sports.

INTERFERES

The main reason spring training should be banned in all the schools is that it has and will continue to interfere with the spring sports. There is no reason for spring training at all. If no school has spring training all would be on an equal footing.

Spring training is expensive. It requires enough from what football earns to operate the other sports without adding to the cost of football itself.

Results of the referendum will be announced at the annual Texas Interscholastic League meeting in Austin May 9.

Speaking of schoolboy sports, the rise of one Frank Daugherty of Olton in track is in the realm of the sensational. Few knew about Daugherty until this year. Suddenly he stepped out to run 100 yards in 9.5 seconds and do the 220 in 21.3. To show he wasn't a flash in the pan—and hadn't gotten the benefit of inexpert timing—he did 100 yards in 9.6 in the Sandie Relays at Amarillo last week, and the 220 in 21.4.

ANOTHER JOE CHILDRESS?

He looks like another Charley Parke and Joe Childress rolled into one. In fact, Frank says one of the things that helped him develop as a sprinter was watching Childress. He also got some good advice from Joe Bailey Cheaney, who back in the twenties was one of the world's fastest humans.

Frank is 18 years old, weighs 180 pounds and is 6 feet 1. He is a senior and will be good hunting for the college scouts come May. He says he hasn't decided on what college he will go to—for sure. He thus intimates that he has one in mind.

The boy sounds like he's going to have the college scouts camping on his doorsteps. What couldn't a fellow with that size and speed to in football, too!

It is estimated that one out of three office and factory workers need glasses to see properly on their jobs.



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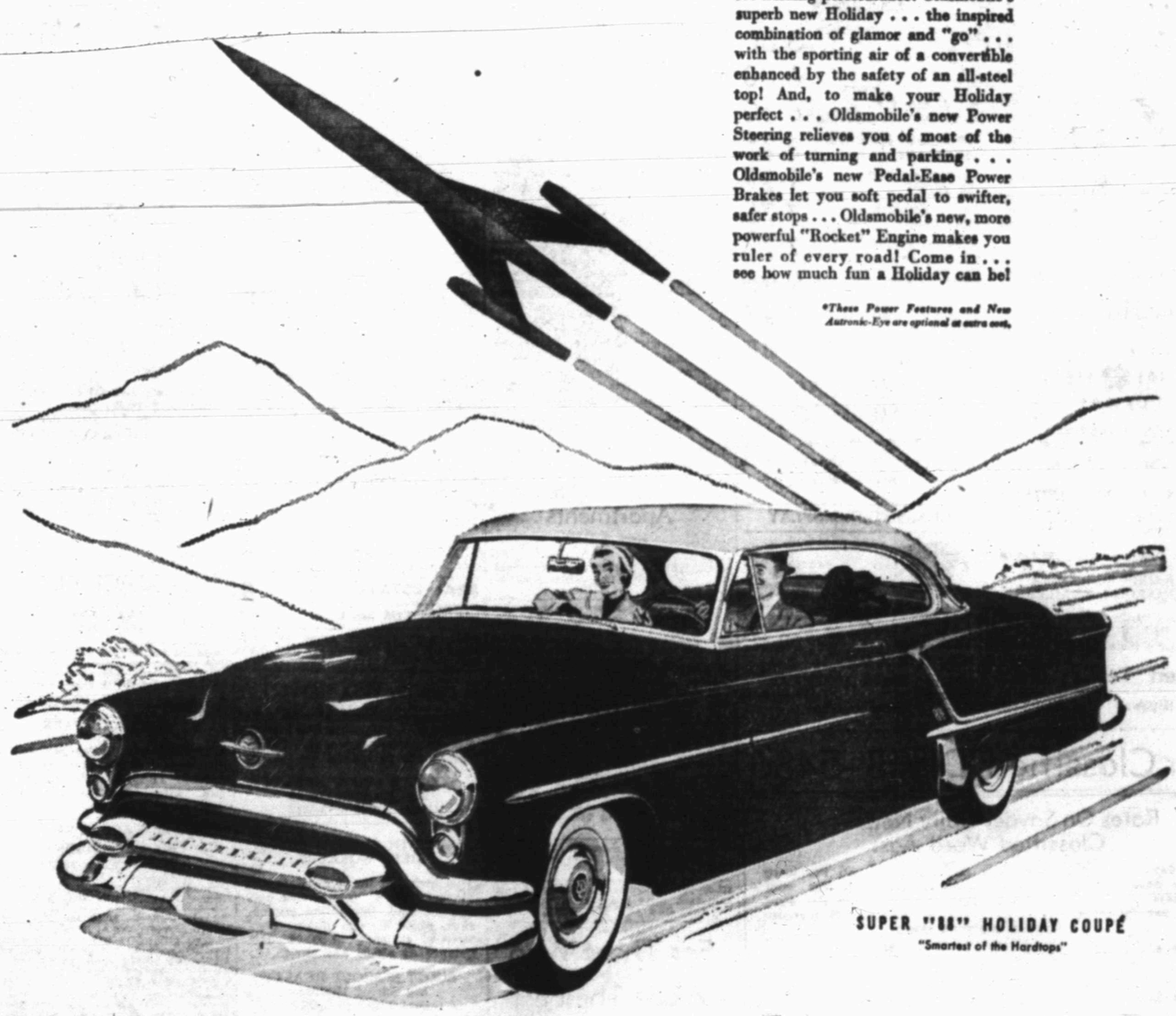
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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

CARD OF THANKS A-3

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AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

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EMPLOYMENT E

SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4

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POSITION WANTED, F E-6

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

CHILD CARE H-3

Care for your children, day and night. Mrs. J. C. Beavers. 801 - 25th Street. Phone 3-3938.

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis. 801 29th Street. Phone 3-5806.

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

Care for children and babies day and night. Mrs. I. T. Ivison. 1111 - 24th. Dial 3-4190.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

Wanted: Washing of all kinds; also ironing. 1508 - 27th Street. Dial 3-5576

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save

2x8 10 ft.	3.50
2x4 10 ft.	6.00
2x4 & 2x6, 8 ft. to 20 ft.	6.50
1x8 & 1x12 Sheathing (white pine)	6.75
Corrugated Iron (29 gauge)	9.29
Cedar Shingles (Red label)	7.75
Asbestos Siding (Sub grade)	7.75
24x24, 2-light Window Unit	9.95
2-0x6-8 Gum Slab Door (Grade A)	7.95
2-8x6-8 Glass Doors	8.45

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
1 Mile West On Lamesa Highway
PHONE 3-6612

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CAUTION
SINGER sells its machines ONLY through SINGER SEWING CENTERS identified by the famous Red "S" on the window. NEVER through dealers or department stores.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Phone 350 159 Walnut
Colorado City

For Classified, Dial 3–5486

Rates On Snyder Daily News Classified Word Ads:

One day	.05 Per word
Three days	.12 Per word
Six days	.18 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	.70 per inch per insertion

MONTHLY EARNED RATE
For 15 words at 26 issues per month Total $5.70
Capitals, and type larger than agate at double.

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.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

Selling out! Everything goes — $300.00. Living quarters included. Earl & Sal's Tradin' Post, Lubbock Highway.

Snyder's wildest trader wants furniture, coolers, etc. Quick deals, bargain prices. Post Office Swap Shop. 2301 Avenue R. Dial 3-6122.

We always have a good supply of trade-in & repossessed furniture.
FOUR WAYS TO BUY —
Cash - Charge - Lay-away - Terms
SPECIAL
4 pc. bed rom suit with vanity $65.00
2 piece Living Room Suite with slip covers $29.50
Love Seat $29.50
TOWN AND COUNTRY
2403 - 25th LAMESA HIGHWAY
Dial 3-3362

RADIOS - SERVICE K-7

FOR GUARANTEE RADIO SERVICE
Expert Radio and Television Sales & Service
M & M ELECTRIC
2403 - 25th
Dial 3-3793

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

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

Horse and saddle for sale. 3 year old bay. Practically new saddle. Will sell separately. Call 3-5166.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

PRIVATE ROOMS
Singles - $5.50 up — Doubles - $7.50 up
BEST HOTEL
On Ave. S — North Square

ROOM—BOARD L-2

OPENED MONDAY 20th
Public Dining Room
—served three times daily. Room and Board. Lunches packed. Your business appreciated. 2712 Ave. S.
Phone 3-9163
Mrs. Hudman.
FAMILY STYLE MEALS

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L-3

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

Three room furnished apartment. $65.00 per month. Jack & Jack, 1921 - 26th. Dial 3-3452.

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

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

For Rent: Clean nicely furnished two-room duplex apartment. Bills paid. Couple only. 1903 - 17th Street.

NESBIT MOTEL
NEW REDUCED RATES
Furnished cottage apartments, vented heat, tile bath, frigidaire, garage. $12.50 per week and up. Daily $2.00 per day, up.
Lamesa Highway
DIAL 3-9268

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Private baths, Del Norte Courts, Lubbock Highway. 2 blocks from North Ward School. Reasonable rates.
Dial 3-5273

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

SNYDER'S FINEST
Two bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments, air-conditioned, dual panel ray heat, children's playground and day nursery. Landscaped front and back yards, carport, with storage space.
ALL RENT REASONABLE!
Model apartment is now open: Office at 1910 Coleman
WAYMAR Apartments
Dial 3-6942

SMITH MOTEL: Kitchenette and Bedrooms. Daily and weekly rates. East Highway. Dial 3-6493.

Nice one room bachelor apartment, private bath. $50.00 per month. Bills paid. Dial 3-6874.

Two and three room furnished apartments and houses. Clean and reasonable. 1813 Avenue T. Dial 3-6653.

Two room and bath furnished apartments. Bills paid. Price $56.50. Jack & Jack, 1921 - 26th. Dial 3-3452.

Three room furnished apartment for rent. Bills paid. 3102 Ave. A.

For Rent: Two room and bath furnished duplex. $40.00 per month. Contact 810 22nd Street. Apartment one.

Three rooms and bath. Nice residential section. See owner at 2112 - 30th. Dial 3-7737.

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

$11.00 per week. Two rooms, clean, private bath, stove and electric refrigerator like new. Bills paid. Dial 3-3669.

For Those Who Want The Best
Three-room Apartments
Enclosed Yards
Vented Heat
Refrigerator and kitchen stove furnished.
Dial 3-3452
Office 1921 26th Street
BELL-AIR VILLAGE — CORNER OF 37th and AVENUE X

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS L-3

Furnished apartment for rent. 500½-38th. Inquire 504½-38th. Dial 3-6294 or 3-5441.

All tile . . . 360 ft. floor space each. Private baths; All bills paid. 81 foot building.
VERY NICE!!!
Come and see them and you will want to move in.
THORNTON APTS.
Murriel Ave. Dial 3-9218 — Bootheland Addition

APARTMENTS
Rooms & Apartments — Modern
Reduced Rates — Utilities Paid
RIG MOTEL
W. Lamesa Highway at Union
Roy Church — Dial 3-4085

Two rooms - kitchenette and bath. Tile floors, venetian blinds, innersprings and plenty of closet space. All bills paid. $60.00 per month. Hill & Barbee Apartments, 308 - 28th. Street. Dial 3-6693.

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

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Apartment with three rooms and full bath. Located 2806 Avenue X. To see call 3-5426 or 3-486.

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

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

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

Three room unfurnished apartment, water, gas paid. Refinished in colors to suit the tenant. $40.00 monthly. Dial 3-6655.

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

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

Three room furnished house. 3200 Ave. V. Dial 3-6227 or 3-5101.

For Rent. Two bedroom, bath, duplex. Unfurnished. Also three rooms furnished. Share bath. Dial 3-6626.

Small private bath, electric refrigeration. Just past night club, Lubbock Highway. $16.00 weekly. Willingham's.

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

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

Four rooms and bath. Modern, all built-in features. Three miles on Lubbock highway. Dial 3-3777

$10.00 per week. Clean two room house. Bills paid. New electric refrigerator and stove, hot water heater. Dial 3-3689.

UNFURN. HOUSES L-6

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

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

Nicely finished three and five room unfurnished cottage. 1104 - 28th. Dial 3-3677.

Four room and bath unfurnished house. See W. A. Barnett, 2501 - 26th. Dial 3-5196.

Two bedroom house with bath and garage. 1310 - 30th. Apply 1308 - 30th.

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

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

For rent: Four room house overlooking new part. Private water well. Dial 3-6896.

Three room and bath unfurnished house. Couple only. $35.00 per month. 3003½ ave. V.

New four room unfurnished house. 110 Chestnut. Belmont Addition.

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

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

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

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Three room furnished house for sale. Ace Construction Company on Post Highway. Dial 3-6233.

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

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

READY FOR OCCUPANCY
Beautiful new three bedroom home in finest location on corner lot. 32 ft. living room; VERY large kitchen with washer connections and hardwood cabinets. Detached two-car garage and breezeway. Two baths. Not just another house, but a well constructed HOME OF DISTINCTION. Good F.H.A. loan commitment at 4¼% interest rate.
H&H Development Co.
508 East Highway
Dial 3-4451 or 3-6583

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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

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

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

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

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

MANHATTAN HOTEL
3-5171 3-6508
CONTACT US NOW
GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB

For sale by owner: Two duplex apartment buildings. Good income property. Near shopping center. Dial 3-5826 or write box J-1, Snyder Daily News.

Reasonably priced five-room house and garage for sale. Sold by owner. 3313-40th. Towle Place.

FOR SALE
Three large five-room houses. Very reasonable $500.00 down. Balance like cheap rent. No closing charges. I carry the papers.
DIAL 3-3830
A. L. MAEDGEN

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

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

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

JACK&JACK REALTY
1921 - 26th
Dial 3-3452

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

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

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

Being transfered. Must sell my equity in two bedroom F.H.A. home. Well located near elementary and new high school. Reasonable equity and monthly payments $41.63. Call 3-3979, or see at 3106-39th.

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

Bargain! Three lots for sale. 26th Street. $800.00. One lot for sale 25th Street. $550.00. Good building locations. Dial 3-3685.

FARMS—RANCHES M-6

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

REAL ESTATE M

REAL ESTATE WANTED M-8

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

FOR SALE — LEASE M-10

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

FOR SALE — TRADE M-11

HOUSE FOR SALE: In Highland Park Addition. Will take nice, modern house-trailer as trade-in. Dial 3-9197.

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED. DIAL 3-5486.

ALPHABET BUSINESS SERVICE
Who Sells What & Where Is He?

BUILDERS HARDWARE & MATERIAL
—From foundation to paint Forrest Builders Supply Company sells everything you need. Dial 3-3301.
—We have a complete line of lumber and building supplies. Wholesale and retail. Walter Hales Lumber and Supply. Dial 3-5782.

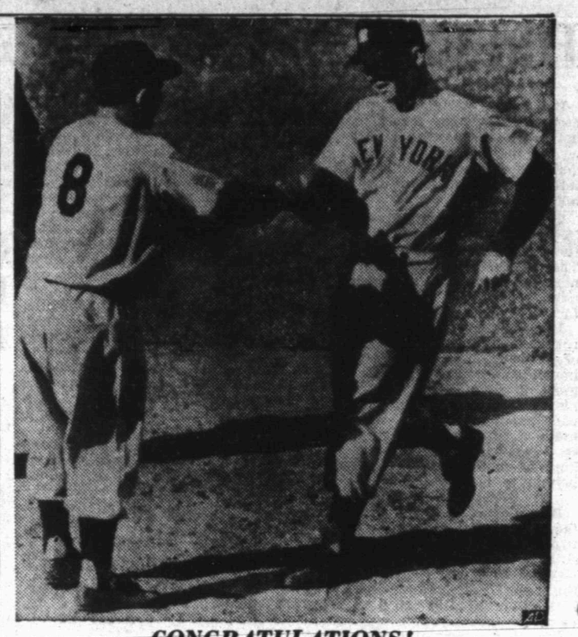
BUTANE
—Call Scurry Butane Company, 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Services domestic & commercial Apliances.

FLOWERS
Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bell's Flower Shop. Dial 3-4651.

FURNITURE
—Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, ironers. Also large selection of quality furniture at King & Brown.

INSURANCE
—Hugh Soren & Son are dependable and experienced insurance, Real Estate-Loans-Oil. Dial 3-3651.
—The Deffebach Agency can service any type of Insurance for you. Come in for advice. Dial 3-5611.

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



CONGRATULATIONS!

Catcher Yogi Berra of the New York Yankees congratulates teammate Mickey Mantle as Mantle crosses home plate after his record-breaking 7th inning home run at Washington. The ball, longest ever hit in Griffith Stadium, traveled 562 feet. It hit a large sign and bounced out of the park and hit a house. Chuck Stobbs of the Washington Senators was pitching when Mantle made the connection. The Yanks won the game 7-3.

FINE ARTS DON'T PAY

Britain Must Subsidize Symphony, Opera, Theatre

LONDON (AP) — You may prefer boogie to Bach or swing to Stravinsky—but if you live in Britain you have to pay for both Bach and Stravinsky whether you like them or not.

You don't have to pay much. It works out at about 3 cents a year—the price of a cup of tea or a cigarette—for every man, woman and child in Britain.

For that you can call yourself a patron of culture. Your 3 cents appears in Britain's annual budget as a culture subsidy.

Even so the danger signals are flying for the arts in this country. The trouble is costs—which keep skyrocketing while box office figures stay static.

Take London's historic opera house, Covent Garden. Since it was rescued from its wartime fate as a dance hall and reconstituted in 1946, its opera company has staged Strauss' "Salome," with decor by Salvador Dali, and Alban Berg's "Wozzeck." Its resident ballet company—Sadlers Wells—is regarded as about the finest outside Russia.

But even if the "full" notices are up—which is often—Covent Garden loses $1,500 a night.

Or take symphony orchestras. There are about 10 of them in London and the larger provincial towns. Ever since the war Britons have flocked to hear them. But a permanent symphony orchestra can count itself lucky if it gets through the year without losing at least $70,000.

The small repertory theaters struggling in the provincial towns can just about break even on takings of around $1,550 a week and that only by paring salaries to the bone.

With British genius for improvisation, the business of acting as fairy godmother to the arts has been taken over by a body known as the Arts Council, established in 1946.

Its unpaid members are chosen by the chancellor of the Exchequer on a rotation basis. They work hand in glove with some of the larger permanent cultural organizations and get a good picture of future plans.

In the light of these plans, the council sends the chancellor of the Exchequer a budget every year. It disburses the grant it receives to the cultural bodies—always keeping a bit in hand to help some of the smaller associations who may send in a last minute SOS.

For the last two years the council's annual grant from the Treasury out of taxes has been 575,000 pounds ($1,610,000) but judging by rising costs everywhere this year it will have to ask for more.

"In its patronage of the arts the state has reached a 'point of no return,'" the council's annual report warned recently.



Just Received Shipment Of
DEVOE
Art Supplies
- Oil Colors
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Pre-Sketches and Other Supplies

Bennett & Feather
TIMES PRINTING CO.
1907 25th Street



SAN JACINTO BATTLE SITE

An aerial photo shows the entire San Jacinto Battleground State Park at Houston, the site of the battle in which Texas won its independence from Mexico. The anniversary of the 1836 battle will be April 21st. At left is the Battleship, Texas. In the foreground is the Houston Ship Channel. The battle was fought 117 years ago at the junction of the San Jacinto River and Buffalo Bayou (which is now the ship channel). General Houston's camp site was in the foreground and Santa Anna's was behind the monument.

Industry Surrounds Historic Battlefield

HOUSTON (AP)—Texans are observing today the 117th anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto.

On April 21, 1836, the outnumbered forces of Gen. Sam Houston, in a surprise attack against Santa Anna, won their independence from Mexico.

The brief battle was fought at the junction of the San Jacinto River and Buffalo Bayou, an area now in the heart of the Texas Gulf Coast industrial belt.

Ceremonies sponsored annually by the sons and daughters of the Republic of Texas were held today at the battle site, near Houston, now the San Jacinto Batleground State Park.

Vice Admiral Harold Martin, who commanded the carrier San Jacinto during the war, was the main speaker.

The ceremonies were at the base of the 570-foot San Jacinto monument.

The monument and its reflection pool separate the camp sites used by Houston and Santa Anna.

Crushing Texas defeats, including the fall of the Alamo, by early April had caused Santa Anna to sense complete victory. He took his main forces and headed toward Harrisburg (now part of Houston), where provisional President David Burnet had established the young republic's headquarters.

Houston had started falling back toward the coast after learning of the defeats at Gonzales and at the Alamo.

Burnet moved his civil government to Galveston Island and Santa Anna found Harrisburg deserted. The Mexican general continued about 20 miles east to the San Jacinto River and the bayou which now forms the Houston ship channel.

Houston, with 700 to 800 men, travelled from Hempstead to Harrisburg between April 14 and 18 and took up a position near Santa Anna's camp April 20.

The next day, April 21, Santa Anna was reinforced by about 400 men, bringing his forces to about 1,600.

At mid-afternoon on the 21st, with many Mexicans taking their afternoon siesta, the Texans attacked suddenly and gained a quick victory.

Houston reported 630 Mexicans killed, 280 wounded and 730 captured. Among those captured was Santa Anna.

The Texans' losses: two killed and 23 wounded.

Twenty-three days later, May 14, representatives of Mexico and Texas signed a treaty at Velasco.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To Roy Goodwin, Defendant in the hereinafter styled and numbered cause: You are hereby commanded to appear before the District Court of Scurry County, Texas, to be held at the Courthouse of said County in the city of Snyder, Texas, at or before 10:00 A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of the issuance hereof, being Monday, the 1st day of June, A. D., 1953, and answer the Plaintiff's original petition in Cause No. 5300, sytled Forrest Builder's Supply Company vs. Roy Goodwin, in which Forrest Builder's Supply Company is Plaintiff and Roy Goodwin is Defendant, which petition was filed in said Court on the 7th day of March, 1953, and the nature of which said suit is as follows:

Being a suit on account for lumber, materials, goods and merchandise sold and delivered to Roy Goodwin, Defendant, by Forrest Builder's Supply Company, Plaintiff, in the regular course of business on various dates between December 16th, 1949, and March 15th, 1950, of the reasonable value of $4,492.21 together with interest thereon of the legal rate, and reasonable attorneys' fees, all as set forth in Plaintiff's original petition in the herein above mentioned styled and numbered cause.

Herein fail not, but of this writ make answer as the law requires.

WITNESS: Eunice Weathersbee Clerk of the District Court of Scurry County, Texas.

SEAL.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court at office in Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, this 18th day of April 1953.

(s) Eunice Weathersbee
Clerk of the District Court of Scurry County, Texas.

Issued this 18th day of April, 1953.

(s) Eunice Weathersbee
Clerk of the District Court of Scurry County, Texas.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of County Judge of Scurry County in the Court House at Snyder, Texas until 10:00 A.M. May 11, 1953 and publicly opened and read for doing the following work:

(1) Provide necessary labor and supervision to redraw all subdivision plats filed in the County Clerks Office, Scurry County, Texas. (These are the plats in Scurry County now listed on the Index used by the County Clerk)

(2) Specifications for doing the work may be secured from the County Judge of Scurry County in the Court House, Snyder, Texas.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive formalities.

Scurry County Commissioners Court
(s) Edgar Taylor,
County Judge.

Maybe It Can't Be Done—
But, We're Doing It!!!
All You Can Eat For——— $1
MANHATTAN COFFEE SHOP
2 Doors East of Dunlap's

WANTS TO KID TEXAS

Producer Believes TV Should Aim At Patrons In Balcony

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jolly Robert Welch, who escaped to TV from producing Hope and Crosby pictures, comes forth with the theory that video should be aimed at the balcony audience.

Welch, who is now originating new shows for NBC, believes that entertainment has been directed at the mink and ermine crowd too long.

"A few years ago in pictures," he said, "the usual plot was to have Fred MacMurray a millionaire and Carole Lombard the secretary who marries the boss. Everything had to be plush and luxurious.

"But I think people have become more realistic now. They don't mind seeing characters who have trouble making the rent and grocery bills. Everything doesn't have to be glamorous.

"That was the theory I used in making pictures like 'Paleface,' 'Son of Paleface' and 'Sorrowful Jones.' I wasn't aiming at the orchestra seats or the mezzanine. I wanted to please the folks in the balcony. There's more of 'em up there anyway."

Welch has a unique position with the network. His contract reads that he must have no title.

"If they gave me a title, people could find me," he explained. "Then I'd have to attend meetings and sit around while decisions were made. That was all I did at Paramount. There were so many meetings I don't know how they got anything done."

The producer is dreaming up two shows in keeping with his theory of aiming at the balcony trade. One is a hymn to the state of Texas. It is called "I and Claudie" and is based on the stories written by Dillon Anderson, Houston attorney.

"Anyone who has been in the service has feelings about Texans,' said Welch, who produced armed forces radio shows during the war. "I've always wanted to do something that kidded Texas. I found these stories by Anderson were perfect for the job."

The story concerns a carefree vagabond—"sort of a young W. C. Fields"—and a friend who own a house trailer. No car, just the trailer. They hitch rides all over the state of Texas and get into adventures on the way.

Another Welch project is "Decent Citizen." The main character insists on fixing everything. Instead of hiring a plumber, he works on a leaky pipe himself and floods the house. His two young daughters supply the romantic interest.

The producer has strong ideas about what TV does and does not need. Most filmed shows are too tied down to a few interior sets. The shows he is planning will have 80 per cent outdoor shots.

One of his pet peeves is the fake laughter on the sound tracks of the comedy programs.

"Producers think their shows aren't any good unless they dub in a lot of uproarious laughter," he said. "That doesn't make the shows any funnier and it only antagonizes the audience. My shows will have no laughter. If they're funny, the home audience will laugh."

Kermit Woman Learns Son May Be Freed

By The Associated Press

Deepening gloom or uncontrolled joy Tuesday seized families of men taken prisoners by the Communists in Korea.

For three families their soldiers were coming home. For some there was the certainty that their soldier would stay in the hands of the Reds a while longer.

For others there was still heartrending doubt.

While a few prisoners were being released for repatriation, hundreds were remaining in Red prison camps.

The second group of prisoners exchanged Monday included Pfc. Eddie Zidal of San Antonio, whose wife, Mona, 18, was "too excited to sleep" in Tuesday's early-morning hours.

Zidal had not been heard from, the happy wife said, since he was reported missing Oct. 27, 1952. She had never given up hope of his returning.

The other two Texans were among the first group exchanged Sunday night: Sgt. Gerald Neighbors, Hereford, and Cpl. Theodore Jackson, Palestine.

The Zidals have two children, Jesse Adam, 16 months, and Patricia Elizabeth, 2½ years.

In Kermit, Mrs. O. L. Batchlor said: "I really wasn't expecting him to be returned." She had been informed of the Associated Press Wirephoto that showed her son, Pvt. Claude Batchlor, bidding two of his fellow prisoners goodbye.

Batchlor had a grin and seemed in excellent health and spirits. His mother said the 21-year-old soldier was captured in November 1950. He repeatedly has told her in letters that he was all right, the mother said.

Mrs. Shirley Neighbors, 20, of Hereford, started yelling, "Oh, boy, oh boy, am I happy! when told her husband was among the first prisoners traded.

On a farm near Palestine, Maggie Davidson said a fervent prayerful, "Thank God," when told her son was among the group. Friends of the Negro corporal started a celebration in Palestine as soon as they got the word.

But for other Texas families, like others across the nation, the long, doubtful waiting for news—any news—of their soldiers continued.

Public Will Not Pay Attention To Virtue

CANNES, France (AP)—U. S. movie star Kirk Douglas tickled French film critics last night with an old Hollywood saw—"Virtue isn't photoegenic."

The actor quoted the saying at his first all-French press conference. Replying to a critic who asked whether it was true that Hollywood is the last stopover before hell, Douglas said:

"It's often true that in Hollywood virtue goes unnoticed.

"For example, a perfect gentleman who loves his mother would attract no crowds, but point out someone whose reputation for wickedness is established and his following becomes immense."

Lebanon Censors Say Film 'Pro-Zionist'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Lebanon's board of film cnesors has recommended that the U. S. film "Ivanhoe" be cut to remove "pro-Zionist" leanings.

The board made the recommendation after the film was blasted in Lebanon's press for depicting Jews as "admirable, humane persons who had lost their homeland and wander persecuted over the earth."

Near - sighted pupils often attain high grades in school because they are cut off from many sports which distract other pupils.

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NO BAD WEATHER HERE

While much of the nation was bothered by a week end of storms and snow and cold, little Kathy Wever shows that nothing bothers her in Miami, Fla. Checking up on the temperature with a big theromometer and a brief costume—typical for 18-month-old Miami girls — she pauses for a refreshing drink.

Mamie Now In DAR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower has been accepted into membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution, it was announced as the organization's 62nd congress opened here yesterday.

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Freed Britons Flying Home

MOSCOW (AP)—A Royal Air Force transport plane carrying six Britons and an Irish priest liberated after long internment in North Korea took off here today for Berlin, Germany, en route to England.

The seven liberated internees arrived here yesterday by train at the end of a long trek across Siberia. North Korean authorities turned them over to the Russians April 8 after the Soviet Union agreed to a British appeal to use its good offices in obtaining their repatriation.

The American Embassy has been informed that through similar Soviet intervention, seven American civilians also held by the North Koreans would soon be in Moscow on their way home.

Japanese Girl Won't Lie About Her Age

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Ex-soldier Eugene Priddy and Miss Atsuko Tomal stepped up for a marriage license application yesterday.

"Your ages?" the clerk asked.

"I'm 25 and she's 21," Priddy said.

"No, Gene," his fiancee protested, "I'm 20."

"Too bad," said Mrs. Louis H. Cain, the license clerk. "You'll have to get your parents' consent."

Miss Tomal is doing just that by air mail. Priddy met her while he was stationed in Tokyo.

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Nineteen years ago there weren't any. Today there are 1422 units. By year's end there'll be 97 more. Steam is disappearing fast. And more than 250 coaling and watering stations have bit the dust.

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It costs millions of dollars to serve you so. But it doesn't add a penny to the taxes you pay. Santa Fe folks are proud of that, too—proud that the *newness* of the Santa Fe is a part of American progress that *pays its own way*.

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TWO ARE FREEDOM BOUND

Claude J. Batchelor, Kermit, Texas, (center) has his arms around two buddies, William R. Hinkle, Clintonville, W. Va. (left) and Richard Morrison, Burlington, Iowa, as they prepare to leave Pykotong, North Korea, for Panmunjom and repatriation. Batchelor was not listed to be returned in the sick and wounded prisoner exchange. This picture was made by Frank Noel, AP photographer, himself a Communist prisoner, and was passed by both UN and Communist censors.

35 More Americans Released In Second Day Of Exchanges

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (AP)—The U. N. Command released the following official list of 35 U. S. prisoners repatriated today:

Pfc. Wilber M. Warring, Philadelphia, Pa.; next of kin Etta Warring, 1910 Titan St., Philadelphia.

Pvt. Louis Kerkstra; father, Ralph Kerkstra, 2089 100th St., Byron Center, Mich.

Cpl. Willie J. Patrick; next of kin, Edith Mae Patrick, Hillman, Ark.

Cpl. Harry E. Purvis; brother, James W. Purvis, Box 206, York S. C.

Sgt. Edward G. Anderson; wife, Sue Anderson, 835 N. 33rd St., Alabama City, Ala.

Pfc. Paul O. Blanton; father, Matt Blanton, Route 3, Brodehead, Ky.

Pfc. John M. Jankovits Jr.; father, John M. Jankovits Sr., 962 N. Sixth St., Philadelphia.

Cpl. Orville R. Mullins; mother, Mrs. Pearl Mullins, 4429 Decoursey Pike, Covington, Ky.

Sgt. William H. White, Chuckey, Tenn.; wife, Edith White, Route 8, Greeneville, Tenn.

Pfc. Joe T. Heath; cousin, Dexter Adams, 423 E. Vine St., Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Pvt. George W. Gray; mother, Mrs. Cecil O. Gray, 170 Binsford Ave., Ogden, Utah.

Cpl. Pedro A. Herrera; mother, Mrs. Eloisa T. Herrera, La Madera, N. M.

M. Sgt. Albert L. Howard; wife, Jacqueline Marie Howard, 1203 McChesney St., Nashville, Tenn.

Pvt. William G. Moreland; wife, Geraldine Lance Moreland, 1857 Voloberg St., Atlanta.

Pfc. Walter H. Mitchell; sister, Miss Cora L. Mitchell, Hotel Brumley, Greeneville, Tenn.

Pfc. Earl M. Wiseman; mother Mrs. Katherine P. Wiseman, Box 443, Ronceverte, W. Va.

Pfc. Lionel E. Peterson; mother, Mrs. Edward M. Peterson, 402 Roosevelt Rd., Blackriver Falls, Wis.

Pvt. Juan Osorio-Melendez; mother, Marie Melendez, Cabara Street, Catano, Puerto Rico.

Pfc. Eddie P Zidal; 857 Brighton Ave., San Antonio, Tex.

Pvt. Alexander C. Luther; mother, Mrs. Mary B. Luther, Toms Creek, Va.

Pvt. Joseph Picerno; father, Nicholas Picerno, 175-05 Liberty ve. Jamaica, N. Y.

Pvt. Roger Herndon; father, Cohen Herndon, 1103 Rushing St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Pfc. Arthur G. Gregory; mother, Mrs. A. F. Reiling, 233 Caey Ave., Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Pvt. Juan Rivera-Ortiz; wife, Delores Ramos Boquebraadas, Guayanilla, Puerto Rico.

Pvt. Lester R. Todd; father, Wesley I. Todd, Alliance, Neb. and brother of Mrs. Alice Kennedy, Red Mountain, Calif.

Pfc. Nicholas Jiminez-Osorio; father, Pizzaro Jiminez-Osorio, Bo Mediania Baja, Loiza, Aldea, Puerto Rico.

Pvt. Robert W. Fleming: mother, Mrs. W. A. Fleming Jr., 3327 Tutweiler Ave. Memphis.

Pfc. James L. Ball; mother, Mrs. Isaac Monroe Ball, Bellburn, W. Va.

Pvt. Robert L. Dunn Jr., mother, Mrs. Quele Dunn, 1003 S. Eighth St., Muskogee, Okla.

Pvt. John B. Martin; father, Elmer Martin, Box 34, Tule Lake, Calif.

Pfc. John S. Ploch; mother, Mrs. Sophie Chesney, 148 Carles St., Detroit.

Pfc. Tibor Rubin; brother, Irwin Rubin, 4466 Cerritos Dr., Long Beach, Calif.

Pfc. Fon Mitchell; mother, Mrs. Bill Ray Mitchell, Roderfield, W. Va.

Pvt. Jose M. Garcis; mother, Mrs. Gartola Garcia, 33½ Wetten Blvd., Los Angeles.

Pvt. Charles Sacco, Lorain, O.; mother, Mrs. Mary Josephine Sacco, Guelph, Ont.

$40 Operation For Kids' Pet

CHICAGO (AP)—Clay, a gay little alley-born kitten, has 600 owners. And the 600, all 5 to 14-year-old pupils of the Henry Clay Elementary School, nurse and pet her almost as no kitten ever has been before.

Maybe it was the fondling, or maybe it was a leap or a jump, but anyway the yellow and black kitten of obscure lineage began limping around the school. Then she began dangling one leg.

A veterinarian diagnosed a broken hip, said an operation would cost about $40 and suggested Clay be destroyed.

Mrs. Abbey McCulloch told the children what the veterinarian had said.

"By noon the children, in an absolutely sponianeous movement, had collected the money," Mrs. McCulloch said yesterday. "They gave pennies, nickles and dimes. It was really amazing."

Possible Timetable Of Korean Events

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is a brief rundown on what lies ahead in the Korean War.

Next step, now that wounded prisoners are being exchanged, is resumption of the truce talks this week between the U. S., representing the United Nations, and the Communists.

Once the two sides agree on a cease-fire, if they do, talks to reach a permanent peace begin. No one predicts how long they would last. If in the end the peace talks break down, presumably fighting starts again.

The truce talks started in the summer of 1951, one year after the war started. They continued until October, 1952. In that time the two sides agreed on about 60 points that must precede any truce at all.

But last October the U. S. broke off the talks on a cease-fire on one major point which had been a stumbling block all the way through: the voluntary exchange of prisoners.

DIFFERENCES

The Communists insisted all prisoners must be returned to their original side, whether they wanted to return or not. The U. S. said prisoners must be returned only if they wished to return or not at all.

The U. S. claims that 50,000 out of 132,000 Communist prisoners it holds do not want to return to Communist control.

In the period of the long-drawn-out peace talks, the Communists built up their strength. The U. S., agreeing now to resumption of the talks, isn't going to let the Communists stall again for more building.

It served notice the Communists must get down to business.

If there is a truce, both armies withdraw from the battleline one mile, setting up between them a two-mile demilitarized zone. There they would sit, facing each other, to be sure neither tries an attack again.

Within three months after the agreement on a truce, high officials would sit down together to work out a permanent peace agreement. While they talk the troops sit on opposite sides of the demilitarized zone.

TROOPS REMAIN

Since the peace talks might go on for months, probably only a couple of American divisions at most could be withdrawn from Korea. So a truce agreement would not mean American troops would come pouring back to this country.

The first problem faced by the peace-talkers seems to be this: Who'll sit in on the talks? It is not clearly stated among the 60 or so armistice points already agreed on.

So there may be a wrangle over the simple question of what nations are represented in the peace negotiations. Once they get over that hurdle, here are some of the questions to be faced:

If there is peace, where should the line be drawn between North Korea and South Korea? Where the troops face each other now? The U. S. knows that line, which is very wide, would be hard for the South Koreans to defend if the North Koreans decided to attack again.

The Eisenhower administration has been considering, although the White House has said there has been no decision, a line farther north in Korea where the country is narrower.

But would the Communists agree to that? It would mean giving up land they now possess. And should this country agree to any division of Korea at all, since the South Koreans and the United Nations oppose a settlement dividing the country?

This country seems certain to insist, or at least try to, on elections among all Koreans, north and south, to see whether they want a division or one country and under what kind of government.

But elections would be a farce if the Communists did not permit impartial observers to get into North Korea and watch the voting. Yet the Communists never have permitted the United Nations to get into North Korea.

On top of these questions, there are others: Should all Koreans be left armed or unarmed? Should all outside troops be withdrawn? If so, who would watch against the U. S. or China slipping in arms??

When Mt. Katmai in Alaska exploded in a 1912 eruption, volcanic ash was carried at least 900 miles, says the National Geographic Society.

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Parents Try To Keep Boy Actor 'Normal'

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

It takes a bit of doing to keep America's No. 1 child actor from becoming a little pain-in-the-neck, says Eugenia de Wilde, whose 11-year-old son Brandon is being hailed as the new prodigy of Broadway and Hollywood.

Brandon, a tow-headed "regular guy," got into the acting profession by chance. His father, Frederick de Wilde, was stage manager for "Member of the Wedding," with Ethel Waters and Julie Harris. They needed a little boy to play the part of John Henry. With the situation growing desperate, somebody pointed a finger at De Wilde and said accusingly:

"You have a little boy. Why are you hiding him?

"We talked it over and decided against it," says Brandon's young and pretty mother. "Both of us had a horror of child actors. Then we decided maybe we'd let him try it if he could continue at his own school out in Baldwin, Long Island, and we could manage to keep his life entirely normal."

Brandon became the hit of Broadway at the tender age of 7. Next he appeared with Helen Hayes in "Mrs. McThing," playing the difficult dual role of the boy who was turned into a stick. Now he has completed work in Paramounts new epic Western, "Shane," in which he has the role of Joey, the boy whose love for a stranger forms the basis of the plot.

Although Paramount paid him $100,000 for his work in the new picture, Brandon still operates on his usual 50-cent allowance, says his mother—and he gets that only if he does his chores, which include bringing in the garbage cans and setting the table. She explains:

"We're keeping all Brandon's in a separate account for him, to take care of his education and his needs when he grows up. He has no idea how much he makes, and we never let him see the reviews of his plays. We're determined that he shall grow up just like any other normal boy."

Present plans are for Brandon to retire at the age of 12 or 13.

Researcher Announced New Anesthetic With Fluorine For Base

BALTIMORE (AP)—A new anesthetic containing fluorine indicated in preliminary experiments on humans it is faster acting and less likely to burn than ether a University of Maryland researcher reported today.

Dr. John C. Krantz, professor of pharmacology at the School of Medicine here, said it is the first fluorinated ether to be developed successfully as an anesthetic.

Fluorine was tested, he said, because "it reduces tremendously the fire hazard which causes a considerable amount of inconvenience and even death, from explosion in the operating room."

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