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Oil Firm Head Identified As Source Of Case Contribution

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

By WACIL McNAIR

The weather, always a topic of conversation anywhere, especially in West Texas, was its usual self the other day. Forecasters, of course, long since learned to be cautious when speaking of West Texas weather. People around Lubbock reportedly were chuckling Wednesday night because they heard the Dallas Weather Bureau had announced that three to five inches of new snow had fallen in the plains city. The Lubbock residents refuted this by the simple process of looking out their windows. Verdict of the natural eye was "no more snow yet."

Indications were that the mix-up stemmed from a "low pressure" area which had started moving out of Arizona toward the Texas Panhandle. The weather forecasters apparently reasoned that it held possibilities for another blizzard, since a new cold front from the north already had plunged into Texas.

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The weather forecaster promptly explored the possibility of more snow, which actually was falling in the Panhandle. Subsequently, they enlarged the territory at a rate considerably more rapid than nature was following at that time.

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Speaking of weather, its effects here in Snyder have emphasized the wisdom of a seal-coating project planned for city streets. Severe winter weather usually plays havoc with pavement, and it followed the usual pattern here during the recent seige. Fortunately, city voters had provided the means for many necessary repairs, even before the bad weather had abated enough for the city to survey the damage.

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A copy of the Kiowa Chronicle, a weekly newspaper published in the Oklahoma town of the same name has come into our hands, and therein is a suggestion that a new type of "foot-mouth disease" is flourishing in Washington. The reference, of course, is to some "Unfortunate" statements by high public officials that have been in the news in recent months. Listed among those who have been stricken by the "disease" are Sec. of Defense Wilson, Sec. of State Dulles and Sec. of Agriculture Benson.

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New highway proposals are making news throughout the country these days. There are those who are confident that the key road system throughout the country is destined to undergo vast changes within the next five to ten years. The freeway proposal for the Snyder area, which actually is only in the "tentative" stage, apparently is only one of many under consideration. In this particular highway department district, super road proposals are under study in such places as Colorado City, Big Spring, Sweetwater, Callahan County, and sweeping changes are in the mill for Abilene, according to recent reports.



KILLER IN IRONS—Leslie (Mad Dog) Irvin, center, wearing handcuffs, is led from the office of Police Captain James English in San Francisco, Calif., by Inspectors Jack O'Keefe (right) and Leo Ferroggano (left). The two officers captured Irvin, who escaped jail at Princeton, Ind., Jan. 18 where he was awaiting execution for the slaying of six persons.

Missing Diplomats Revealed In Russia

By STANLEY JOHNSON

MOSCOW, Feb. 11 (AP) — Donald Maclean and Guy Burgess, two high-ranking British diplomats who disappeared into mystery five years ago, revealed themselves in Moscow today.

They said they had been Communists since their college days, but denied they had been secret agents as charged in a British White Paper last year.

They said they had come to the Soviet Union to work for peace and East-West understanding.

The dramatically staged development came just four days before the opening of the 20th Congress of the Soviet Communist party, and in the middle of a big Soviet campaign charging the United States is sending "spy" balloons soaring ove. Soviet territory.

Maclean cleared up one additional mystery. He said his wife and children had indeed joined him appeared from their London haunts in May 1951, held a news conference in the television room of the National Hotel almost in the shadow of the Kremlin.

They did not answer questions, but handed out a statement to reporters for Reuters, British news agency, the London Sunday Times, and for Tass and Pravda. The conference lasted about five minutes.

Neither man said anything about his life since they left England, but Richard Hughes of the Sunday Times said both looked well, happy and relaxed, although older and grayer. Both men wore dark suits and ties of Western style.

Maclean, considered by his former associates in the British Foreign Office as the more dominant of the two, was head of the American department of the British Foreign Office when he disappeared.

Burgess, who said he had worked for BBC and the British Secret Service before joining the Foreign Office, was second secretary of the British Embassy in Washington and also conversant with the secrets of British-American diplomacy at the time.



W. M. (MARION) DABBS

Dabbs Seeks County Office

W. M. (Marion) Dabbs, route 2, has announced that he will be a candidate in the first Democratic primary in July for commissioner of precinct 1.

Dabbs a 47-year-old farmer, lives two miles northeast of Snyder. He has lived in Scurry County and in that precinct for 38 years. He is a native of Eastland County.

The new candidate is married to the former Esther Parks, who has also been a resident of the precinct since childhood. They have one son, Gaylon, 9. They are members of the Twenty-fifth Street Church of Christ.

Dabbs, when announcing, said he has watched with interest the growth and development of the precinct and that he believes he knows the needs of the people, and that if elected he would strive to serve them in an economical and progressive way.

The candidate said he has had practical experience in building and maintaining roads, having been employed by a dirt and road construction firm for several years when not actively engaged in farming.

There are three other announced candidates in that precinct. They are T. B. Knight, encumbent; Clarence Wade, former commissioner; and J. W. Coffee.

Neffs Claims No Strings Attached

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—The $2,500 cash "campaign donation" rejected by Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) at the height of the hot fight over the natural gas bill came from the president of an oil and gas company, Senate investigators learned today.

But Howard B. Keck, president of Superior Oil Co., of California, swore he never knew the money was offered to Case until the senator arose in the Senate Feb. 3 and announced he was turning it down.

Elmer Patman, an Austin, Tex., lawyer for Superior Oil, testified he happened to have some "personal funds" belonging to Keck, and used them to make the $2,500 contribution. He turned the money over to John M. Neff, lawyer-lobbyist, who gave it in the form of 25 $100 bills to a friend of Case's in Sioux Falls, S. D.

Neff declared Patman produced the money after Neff expressed belief Case would support the gas bill. Both Neff and Patman denied the gift had anything to do with the bill.

"There were no strings attached," they said.

Case told the Senate the contribution made him suspect there must be "extraordinary profits" for somebody in the bill, which would exempt natural gas producers from direct federal egulation. He voted against the bill Monday, but it passed the Senate and is now on President Eisenhower's desk.

The principal business of Superior Oil Co. is crude oil and natural gas. Foes of the gas legislation charged it would cost consumers millions in higher gas bills; backers of the legislation denied this, and said the measure was necessary to encourage exploration for gas.

Demands have been heard for a broader investigation to learn whether any other contributions were made. Sen. George (D-Ga), chairman of the Senate committee set up to determine whether the $2,500 was an improper attempt to influence Case's vote, said tonight the committee will have to decide Monday whether it wants to ask the Senate for broadened investigative authority.

He said he personally doesn't favor the committee's taking such action but added, "Some statement might be made that will cause us to continue the hearings for a few days."

A drawling, leisurely witness, Patman told the senators the $2,500 came from "some funds in my possession that belonged to Howard Keck."

He said he emphasized to Neff, at a conference in a Washington hotel room, that it was "the money of an individual, not corporate funds." He said he reminded Neff it is against the law for a corporation to make political contributions.

Neff had told him, the witness continued, that he would like to make a contribution to Case's re-election campaign and had mentioned $2,500.

He said that to the best of his memory Neff had told him previously that Case favored the gas bill.

"And I'll tell you very frankly that pleased me very, very much," he remarked.

Referring to the $2,500, committee counsel Charles W. Steadman asked:

"How do you know that this money was money that came from the private funds of Mr. Keck?"

Patman said there were two reasons: that Keck told him so and that he had received personal checks from Keck from time to time and cashed them to use for the purposes for which the checks were given.

To a question whether he told Keck the $2,500 was for Case's campaign, Neff replied he didn't until after Case's Senate speech about it.

"Then," he said dryly, "I called him and told him that was his money."

He said the money Keck gave him was "modest — not over $6,000."

That produced some snickers from the audience.

Asked whether he accounts to Keck for the money, Patman answered, "I sure do," every time he sees his boss, but not in writing. He said he keeps no accounts on it.

He testified in answer to another question that he couldn't recall that Patman ever discussed with him Case's attitude on the gas bill.

Counsel Steadman wanted to know if Keck thought a $2,500 contribution to a single campaign was a "substantial outlay."

"No," was the reply.

Neff was emphatic in denying any connection between the contribution and the gas bill.

Another State Solon Mentioned In Probe

AUSTIN, Feb. 11 (AP)—The name of still another state senator, William Moore of Bryan, was injected today into the investigation of the muddle affairs of A. B. Shoemake's defunct insurance-banking empire.

Investigating senators yesterday did not identify "Bill Moore" named in a state auditor's report as having received $500 in 1953 from a U. S. Trust and Guaranty affiliate as the state senator. Reporters did.

The senators did not question state Auditor C. H. Cavness about the identity of Moore or other individuals named in a supplemental report he filed, but reporters located Moore here today and he heatedly confirmed he was the same person.

In another major insurance development, Chairman Wade Spilman of the House Committee said it has asked the Legislative Council for a study seeking to halt "well-known abuses" in lobbying. The House probers also asked for study of a stated "code of ethics" for legislators.

In another action in behalf of the committee, Spilman asked President Maurice Bullock of the State Bar to make a study of "lawyer-client" relationships when a member of the bar is also a legislator.

Spilman's letter said the committee also believed that "corresponding relationships between nonlawyer members and their business connections should undergo similar study."

The Senate committee recessed indefinitely yesterday after hearing from Cavness. The House Committee plans for future meetings, Spilman said, are being held up because of serious illness in his family.

Moore said he had been employed by Shoemake at Moore's office in Bryan.

Moore said he was paid by Shoemake for "legitimate" legal work, that he had no apologies, and that he thought Cavness was going out of his way to bring in his name. Cavness had been asked by the Senators to delve into the books of Shoemakes who is still in the hospital with a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head.

Cavness first appeared before the committee weeks ago in an executive session to give his first report, which listed payments to several legislators or former legislators. It is not known whether the senators asked Cavness any questions in the secret session. Subsequently several senators have appeared voluntarily before the committee to explain their roles, usually giving unsworn testimony and usually not being subjected to extensive questioning.

Writers Of Auto Insurance Warned

AUSTIN, Feb. 11 (AP)—The State Insurance Commission has cautioned writers of automobile insurance against inclusion of insurance charges with finance, service or other charges so that the premium cost for insurance cannot be identified.

Such practice, the commission said in a notice mailed Feb. 9, to insurers "will not be permitted." Violations will be the basis for revocation of the right to do business in Texas.

The commission also warned that it will continue field investigation at the policyholder level to determine that its rules and rates for the insuring of all types of motor vehicles are being complied with.

"Such investigations will not be limited to policyholders' records only or to automobiles being presently insured, and any violations, errors or oversights previously committed which have not been corrected or are not then in the process of being corrected, will be acted upon," said the commision.

"It is the position of this board that a company is responsible for the acts of its representatives, is cognizant of the law, and evidence of willful or careless violation by a company or any of its representatives will bring a prompt order to show cause why the company's authority to do business in this state should not be cancelled."

In a separate notice to the public generally and to insurers writing fire and casualty insurance in Texas, the commission said any premium finance agreements, notes or other side agreements which seek to amend any provisions of prescribed or approved policy contracts are contrary to laws providing for standard fire and casualty policies.

"Any company, agent or other representatives found to be using side agreements containing such provisions will be subject to the penalties provided by law," the commission warned.

Ike Reverses U. S. Policy On Ceylon Aid

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP) — President Eisenhower has reversed U.S. policy against granting economic aid to Ceylon, it was learned today, as a step toward tightening American ties with the free countries of Asia.

The State Department notified the Ceylonese government last night that an aid agreement had finally been approved after years of argument between the two countries over Ceylon's sale of rubber to Communist China. The aid program, to be announced early next week, will amount to about five million dollars for a year.

Ceylon is also expected to get assurance by mid-March of an atomic reactor from this country. The Philippines and Ceylon have both sought to become the headquarters of a Far Eastern atomic energy plant and research center proposed last year by the United States.

A decision was tentatively made in favor of the Philippines. The State Department intends to go through with that decision but to balance it by also providing an atomic reactor for Ceylon.

Eisenhower was described as having reversed the aid ban because, on the advice of Secretary of State Dulles, he felt it was doing more harm than good.

Relations with Ceylon and other countries generally described as being neutral in the cold war, like India and Burma, were a major concern of the talks here last week between Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Eden.

One of their decisions was to join in reviews of articles prohibited in trade with Red China on the part of countries which are cooperating in a general effort to keep warmaking goods out of the hands of the Chinese Communists.

Adlai Claims Republicans Duck Issues

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 11 (AP)—Adlai Stevenson, speaking out against "shell-game politics," tonight accused the Republicans of ducking the issues of the 1956 elections.

Until President Eisenhower announces whether he'll seek a second term, the Democratic presidential contender said:

"Nobody actually knows where the Republican party stands, much less where it is going to stand, in most of the vital questions that face the nation."

He said it is already plain the principal Republican tactic this year "is going to be not to debate the issues but to get the voters to sign a blank check."

On specific points, the former Illinois governor poured especially heavy criticism on the Eisenhower's handling of farm problems and natural resources—both sensitive issues in the Pacific Northwest.

He told a $25-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson dinner, in a prepared speech:

"On no issse is the traditional Republican concept of special interest more apparent than in the management of our natural resources."

Stevenson, who has not agreed to enter the Oregon presidential primary, declared he came here to stand beside Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse for re-election.

As for the May 18 preidential primary, the state Democratic chairman, Howard Morgan, predicted neither Stevenson or Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee would campaign for Oregon's 16 delegates. He said it's likely the delegation would be uninstructed.

Stevenson told the Democratic dinner that Eisenhower had just sent Congress a series of messages which accept, "although grudgingly," some principles and programs long espoused by Democrats.

Five Die In Collision At Big Spring

BIG SPRING, Feb. 11 (AP)—Five persons believed to be from Odessa, Tex., were killed early tonight in a head-on collision between two automobiles about 12 miles south of Big Spring on the San Angelo highway.

The dead were identified as Orin Woolum, 28, truck pusher for Rumbaugh Trucking Co. of Odessa; Mrs. Paul Thomas Sweeney, 45; Mrs. Charles E. Arnold; Mrs. Ludean McCann, daughter of Mrs. Arnold; and Mrs. McCann's 4-month-old boy.

Highway Patrolman Jimmy Parks said Woolum was traveling alone in an automobile headed south. Parks said Woolum's car apparently struck the shoulder of the road and then swerved into the other lane in the path of the second automobile.

A sixth victim is in critical condition in a Big Spring hospital. She is Evelyn Janell Arnold, 15, daughter of Mrs. Arnold.

Parks said the other five were killed instantly.

Snyder Shriners Hold Polio Donation Drive

Snyder Shriners donned their fezzes and took up posts at busy intersections Saturday, and the Scurry-Borden Chapter of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation reaped $1,140.87.

The amount collected Saturday was approximately $37 short of the figure attained last year by the Shriners in their participation in the March of Dimes. However, they lacked sufficient manpower to put on their "wheelbarrow" drive this time. Contributions received from passing motorists at the intersections were considered good Saturday.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: Friday's high 48; Low 25; Saturday's 7:30 a.m. reading 26.

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

EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, mild temperatures; gentle to moderate variable winds on coast becoming mostly northerly Sunday.

Rice To Be Taken Over

HOUSTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—The Commodity Credit Corp. will take over 540 million dollars worth of 1955 government loan rice March 16.

About 200 area producers and warehousemen learned today how it will be done.

Government loan rice is rice on which farmers have borrowed money in the amount of the government support price. The government through its CCC agency, holds a lien on the cereal.

If at any time the price of the grain goes above the support price, the farmer has a right to sell the rice, pay off the loan and pocket the profit. When the price stays at loan value or below, the farmer lets the government take it over in payment of the loan.

Jack Bradshaw, a CCC supervisor from College Station, said the rice—about 8 million, 100 pound bags—was produced on the Texas Gulf Coast from Beaumont to Bay City. The total 1955 area crop was valued at between 60 and 70 million dollars.

He said the 40 million dollars represents the market value.

Once the government takes over the rice, it will begin moving it into domestic and export channels.

SAUCER? PROBABLY WEATHER BALLOON

A bright object moving on a southeasterly course was observed over south Snyder at about dusk Saturday.

Appearing much larger than a star, the object moved slowly off to the southeast, and apparently was at a very high altitude. Although it was not definitely identified, some observers thought it might possibly be a balloon of the type used by the Weather Bureau to check wind currents, etc., at various altitudes.

The Daily News received several calls Saturday night from local residents who had observed the object.

Body Found In Snow Drift

AMARILLO, Feb. 11 (AP)—Officers today found the body of a 36-year-old California man buried beneath 8-foot drifts of snow near the New Mexico border where a confessed killer of two said he dumped it last Jan. 21.

The victim was Kenneth Short of North Hollywood, Calif. His wrists had been tied together and he had been shot through the back of the head.

Fifteen officers from Texas and New Mexico conducted the search on the basis of a crude map given to them by the confessed killer, David Cooper Nelson, 35, of Las Vegas, Nev.

The site was 10 miles west of Adrian, Tex., and one mile north of U.S. 66 just inside the Texas border.

Deputy Sheriff Newell R. Ramsey of Albuquerque, who headed the search, said it took about 15 minutes to find the body. He said the heavy snow had preserved tire and foot prints in the area.

Police had been unable to search for the body of Short for more than a week because of deep snow throughout the Panhandle.

Emergency Prop For Hogs, Cattle Urged

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Rep. Gross (R-Iowa) today urged the Eisenhower administration to provide emergency price supports for hog and cattle prices, saying "there is not an hour to lose."

He wrote presidential assistant Sherman Adams, who had rejected previous requirements for such a support program.



J. H. KIMMEL

Commissioner Post Sought

Announcing his candidacy today for the post of commissioner of county precinct 3 was J. H. Kimmel an operator at the Lion Oil Co. pressure maintenance station and farmer.

Kimmel, 43, lives 12 miles southwest of Snyder. He is married and has five children, including one son in the armed forces, a daughter attending Texas Tech, a son employed by Clark Lumber Co. here, and two small sons.

Kimmel, born in Morris County, was reared in Dickens County, where he received all his education excpet for a one-year course in occupational therapy at Waco. He was employed seven years by the Veterans Administration as an occupational therapist.

Moving to Scurry County in 1945, Kimmel engaged in farming.

Kimmel is a member of the Union Baptist Church and of the Ira school board.

In announcing, the candidate said he has had experience in group planning and financing and is for honest, efficient county government; for paying county indebtedness as fast as practical while valuation is high; for cooperation among county, school, and home; for a public library; for good roads and more of them; and for keeping the public informed as to how its money is spent.

There is one other announced candidate for that office. He is Pat Moore, encumbent.

Daniel Thinks Ike Will Sign Gas Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Sen. Daniel (D-Tex) said today he is confident President Eisenhower will sign the Natural Gas Bill.

The bill would exempt natural gas producers from direct federal price controls.

Daniel said Eisenhower's approval of the bill should mean a large increase in revenues to the Texas treasury and the state's permanent school fund.

Balloons Sent Over Eurasia Returned With Information

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—The United States sent a lot of balloons into the air and got back some information from deep in Communist Eurasia before grounding the Air Force gas bags this week in deference to a protest from Moscow.

Only a few Americans and Russians know tonight just how important is this information that was recorded by instruments suspended from 500 plastic balloons, some of which were caught up in air currents that floated them behind the Iron Curtain.

A State Department note to Moscow Wednesday told Russia the American balloons were launched to gather weather and scientific information of possible benefit to all the world. But the Russians contended that cameras found with other equipment parachuted from "captured" American balloons were designed to spy on Communist territory.

While the world is trying to decide who is right, the administration in Washington has decreed that only the State Department may say anything about it.

Many facts about American military interest in balloons are known and the State Department's prompt and softly worded reply to Russia's protest served to underscore several points.

Secretary of State Dulles went out of his way, in the note to Moscow, to say that one American balloon; launched from California, floated across North America, the Atlantic Ocean and the Eurasian continent into the Western Pacific where its course was picked up by U.S. monitoring stations.

Dulles could have told the Russians this was not the only camera equipped American balloon to cross their country unmolested. The Russians know they didn't "capture" all the balloons.

The Air Force announcement of its expanded balloon launching program, Jan. 8, and last week's note to Moscow included the statement the balloons carried cameras to photograph cloud formations.

Dulles remarked at his weekly news conference that if the balloon cameras happened to take pictures of ground installations when there were no clouds to be photographed, that would be "quite accidental."

The Defense Department has not always been as reticent as it is today about its balloon programs. In July, 1952, the Air Force announced the start of its "Moby Dick" balloon studies of the upper air. The stated purpose was to obtain information to "aid future Air Force aircraft and guided missile developments involving operations at increasingly higher altitudes."

The announcement added that the findings "also will be of direct benefit to the public through contributions to weather forecasting."

Seven Are Burned To Death Saturday

PALACIOS, Feb. 11 (AP)—Six Negro children and their grandmother burned to death today when fire broke out in their three-room frame house on the west side of this South Texas town.

The dead were Mrs. Linda Williams, about 60; Rita Jones; Charles Jones 5, Ralph Jones, 4; Lena Jones, 2; P. J. Jones Jr., 18 months; and Anna Jones, 4 months.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Jones, were believed to be in Houston. Officers were trying to locate them in Houston.

City Fire Marshall Joe Pena said it appeared the fire started around 7:30 a.m. from a fire in a wood stove. He said there were indications Jones, a salvage dealer, started the fir in the stove before he and his wife left for Houston with a load of salvage.

The Jones house, on the edge of this Gulf Coast town, burned to the ground, leaving only the blackened foundation, the wood stove and metal bedsteads.

The stove was in one room between two beds. All of the bodies were around the stove and beds.

Sadie Portez, 18, a neighbor, turned in the alarm. She said the house was a mass of flames when she first saw it. Firemen were unable to get inside the house because of the flames.

Neighbors said Mr. and Mrs. Jones left about 6 a.m. for Houston in their 1949 model car pulling a trailer loaded with junk metal.

New Series Of Medical Tests Given President

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP) — President Eisenhower spent 70 minutes today at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital where physicians completed a new series of medical tests on him.

The results, to be announced in three or four days, could be a big factor in whether he seeks re-election.

A smile on the President's face as he left the hospital broke into a broad grin when he recognized the wife of an old Army friend and planted a kiss on her cheek.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, announced after the hospital visit that a team of top-flight doctors had completed medical tests which included X-rays, fluoroscopic studies, a blood chemistry analysis, and a cardiogram tracing heart performance and repair of heart damage since Eisenhower's attack last Sept. 24.

On Tuesday the doctors will get together for consultations based on results of the medical tests. They will make public their findings either that same day or Wednesday morning.

This was the first full-scale physical examination the President had undergone since mid-December.

When he arrived at the hospital with Mrs. Eisenhower in midafternoon the President looked a bit grim. On leaving one hour and ten minutes later, however, his face lighted in a smile. There was no immediate word on what the physicians may have told the chief executive and Hagerty said there would be no announcement before Tuesday.

The Eisenhower smile broadened into a grin as he left the hospital. He recognized Mrs. Virgil L. Peterson, wife of a retired major general and an old friend of the President. Peterson is at Walter Reed recovering from a heart attack.

A drizzling rain slowed traffic during the five-mile drive by the President and Mrs. Eisenhower from the White House to the hospital.

The tests, as analyzed by a team of top-flight heart specialists, are designed to show how well the President has recovered from the heart attack he suffered in Denver last Sept. 24, and how well he has stood the strain since his return Jan. 9 to what he called "the full duties of the presidency."

The tests and the study of them are to be completed sometime Tuesday, and the physicians' findings will be made public either that same day or Wednesday morning.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary told newsmen there would be no interim report on the tests.

Eisenhower undoubtedly will weigh results of the new examination carefully in making up his mind whether to seek re-election. But he told a news conference last Wednesday:

"I think I will trust my own feelings more than I will the doctors' reports."

In explaining that, the President said a doctor's sole care is his patient. And he added:

"He doesn't have to think about the things I do in trying to solve this problem. But I now should have some inkling of what the job demands and its strains, its emotional strains, its periods of intense concentration, and I should know, therefore, my own feelings."

At the same news conference the President said he thinks he should have enough information by March 1 to decide whether to run again. And he strongly indicated that if he does have enough information he will announce his decision around that time.

If he does make up his mind to bid for another four-year term, Eisenhower said, it will have to be on the basis of honest conviction "that I think I can carry this job efficiently."

On hand at the hospital for today's tests were five physicians. They are the White House doctor, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder; Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, chief heart specialist at Walter Reed; Col. Byron E. Pollock, head of heart services at Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver, where Eisenhower was stricken last fall; Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, commandant at Walter Reed; and Maj. Walter Tkach, assistant White House physician.

That group will be joined here Tuesday morning by Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston, one of the world's foremost heart specialists who has served as a consultant on the case from the start.

Lincoln Day Orators Fan Over Nation

By The Associated Press

Republican Lincoln Day orators fanned out over the nation comparing Dwight D. Eisenhower with the first Republican President Saturday. Democratic hopefuls began warming up for their Jefferson-Jackson Day efforts.

In Washington, President Eisenhower started out on a final series of physical tests before announcing whether he will stand for re-election. The President went to the Army's Walter Reed Hospital for a couple of hours of preliminary tests. The entire eaminaxtion is scheduled to be completed some time Tuesday. The Presidnt has indicated he may announce his political plans around March 1.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield hailed Eisenhower in a speech at Detroit as the "greatest president since Abraham Lincoln." Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall spoke at Springfield, Ill. of "the remarkable parallels between the President and Lincoln."

Two leading contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, were out campaigning for preconvention support.

Practical politics was at work in New Hampshire, where the deadline passed for entering the state's March 13 primary. This first of the 1956 primaries is a two-part contest. It includes election of delegates to both national conventions and the presidential preference primary.

Eisenhower and Kefauver, who won the preference poll phase of the New Hampshire primary in 1952, are unopposed there this year.

A total of 35 candidates will seek 14 GOP convention seats and 30 Democrats will contest for 12 seats.

In the Republican column, 25 delegate candidates are running favorable to Eisenhower, 6 favorable to Sen. Knowland (R-Calif), 1 favorable to Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren and 2 uncommitted.

On the Democratic ballot, Kefauver and Stevenson each is represented by 12-member delegate slates. Two governors, G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Averell Harriman of New York—have one candidate each. Four Democrats are running uncommitted.

Campaigning in Michigan, Kefauver appealed to farmers, workers and small businessmen. In a speech prepared for a political rally at Utica, Mich., Kefauver rapped the GOP administration's record as one of "favoritism to special interests, big corporations, the families of great wealth, the great land-owning interests, the utilities and the big bankers."

"It has certainly not been favorable to labor," he said, and neither the farmer nor the small businessman is "receiving an even break under the GOP."

Shivers Opens New Program Of Boy Scouts

AUSTIN, Feb. 11 (AP)—An estimated 3,000 Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts paraded up Congress Ave. to the Capitol today to bring their 1956 report to the state and to hear Gov. Shivers open their new four-year program.

The governor commended the Boy Scout movement, praising competition in scouting as the same spirit that has made America a great nation.

He said no better goal could be set than the one symbolized by scouting's three-point program of recent years: Strengthen the arm of liberty, forward on liberty's team, and onward for God and my country.

This year marks the launching of this third phase of the program, "Onward for God and my country."

In ceremonies broadcast over a statewide network and filmed for later television showing, Shivers was presented a scout statuette and a reproduction of the painting of George Washington in prayer above the heads of a Cub Scout, Boy Scout and explorer.

Bunky Jordan of Dallas made the annual report to the state. He said 47,463 adults gave leadership.

Participating in scouting were 180,881 boys, including 91,853 Cub Scouts in 2,401 Cubs Packs; 63,664 Boy Scouts in 3,377 scout troops; and 25,364 explorers in 1,053 explorer posts, ships and squadrons.

The roll call of Texas' 24 councils of Boy Scouts was answered by scouts including those from Galveston, Midland, Texarkana, Abilene, San Angelo, Tyler, Waco, Amarillo, Paris, Wichita Falls, Port Arthur, Sherman, Lubbock, Beaumont and El Paso.

Two Persons Killed In Crash Of Airplane

AMARILLO, Feb. 11 (AP)—Two persons were killed today in the crash of a private plane about four miles northwest of Dumas.

Killed were Paul Cantrell, the pilot, and J. E. McKibbin, both of Dumas. Bota worked at Phillips Chemical Plant near Dumas.

A motorist said the plane came down in a spin and crashed into a snowbank. The plane was owned by Kenneth Lewis of Dumas.

The carillon is a set of fixed bells usually tuned to the chromatic scale and having a range of three octaves or more.



TOPPLED BY QUAKE—Passerby Jo Anne Forbes stops to look at dummy toppled over by an earthquake in the window of a women's dress shop in San Diego, Calif. The quake was the heaviest since 1940 but damage was scattered and slight.

Battle Looms Over Question Of Sea Lanes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—The United States today appeared headed into a serious battle with most of its Latin-American neighbors on the thorny question of freedom of the seas.

For the Washington government, much more than fishing privileges will be at stake when the subject comes before a special Inter-American conference at Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, beginning March 15.

The State Department's problem is acute because representatives of 15 Latin-American republics at a meeting in Mexico City recently adopted a declaration that they could establish their territorial waters at any distance they considered "reasonable."

Should that viewpoint be reaffirmed by a majority at the Ciudad Trujillo conference, the question could become a major problem throughout the world.

What would happen for example if the Communist nations were to proclaim their sovereignty over the seas extending 200 miles out from their coast lines? State Department officials shudder at the idea and refuse to discuss it.

Chile, Peru and Ecuador several years ago proclaimed that their territorial waters extend out 200 miles into the sea. This and similar positions adopted by other countries have led in the past to seizure of Cuban and United States vessels operating off the eastern shore of Mexico and to seizure and heavy penalties for ships off the shores of Peru and Ecuador.

The Inter-American Council of Jurists, an agency of the Organization of American States, met recently at Mexico City. Presumably this meeting was to make preparatory legal studies for the Ciudad Trujillo conference which had been called by the Inter-American conference at Caracas, Venezuela, in 1954 to study the question of territorial waters.

The United States generally recognizes a three-mile limit for territorial waters.

Du Pont Pay Raise

HOUSTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Du Pont's Grasselli Chemical division has granted its 270 employes a 6 per cent raise, with a 15-cent per hour minimum, Tom Chase, plant manager, said today.

Highway Department Slates Bids On Roads

AUSTIN, Feb. 11 (AP)—The Highway Department will take bids on Feb. 20-21 on 1,530 miles of construction work on state and farm roads.

The department said today low bids will total more than 17 million dollars.

About 228 miles are on farm roads and 1,302 miles are on state and federal highways. About 1,070 miles of work is clased as betterment projects with seal coating scheduled to be let.

The Childress, Odessa, Dallas and Corpus Christi district each has more than 200 miles of seal coat work to receive bids.

The notion that some snakes' tails bear a poisonous spine is false.

Solon Tells Of Business

DALLAS, Feb. 11 (AP)—State Rep. Douglas Bergman said today he was chairman of the board of the Lincoln Investment Corp. when it was organized but resigned last month "because it looks like it's becoming a crime to engage in business."

A merger between the Lincoln Firm and the First Colonial Investment Corp., now in receivership, has been proposed.

Bergman, an attorney, said he still owned stock in Lincoln Investment "which I paid for" and said the firm is not involved in any action brought by the state.

Bergman said he was "as active as anybody in the house in passing the insurance reform laws."

"I was a member of the House Insurance Committee's subcommittee that wrote and passed the bills which for the first time gave the state insurance commission adequate power," he said.

Adlia's 'Moderate' Approach On Integration Is Criticized

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson apparently has put some of his Northern and Southern supporters on a political spot by his "moderate" approach to the problem of school integration.

Stevenson, who is running for the Democratic presidential nomination, recently said that if he were elected he would not cut off federal funds from segregated schools or use U.S. troops to enforce racial integration.

He called for a gradual approach to this problem, suggesting that the goal for achieving integration might be set for 1963, a hundred years after the emancipation proclamation.

For some Southerners who don't think integration ever will be accomplished in some sections of the South, this represented little more than a promise to conform with a Supreme Court opinion they are committed to oppose in every legal way.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) said nevertheless that he believes Stevenson helped himself in the South by taking the stand he did. Sparkman, the 1952 Democratic vice presidential nominee, is backing Stevenson even though Sparkman is strongly opposed to integration.

"He is the candidate of moderation," Sparkman said. "He has taken a more conciliatory attitude toward this program than any other Democratic candidate of stature. I think it has helped him in the South."

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn), an advocate of integration who is supporting Stevenson, made it clear he would have preferred a much stronger stand against segregation.

But he said he thinks Stevenson's position "on matters of importance to the country is sound."

Most Democrats seemed to think Stevenson was appealing to an element of voters in the South that think integration is inevitable but must come about gradually.

Stevenson may need more Southern support than he received in 1952 if he is to win the nomination at this year's Chicago convention.

As the situation now shapes up, states likely to have favorite sons and thus deny their votes to Stevenson on the early ballots could tie up 360 votes. These include Ohio, Michigan, New York, Texas, New Jersey, Missouri and Kentucky.

Outside of Florida, where the 28-vote convention delegation will be chosen in a primary, there are 218 convention votes represented in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, apparently is going to get his state's 32 votes, might win Wisconsin's 28 by default, and boost his total in other primaries.

This year 686½ votes are needed to win the nomination. Any combination of favorite sons, a solid South and Kefauver followers which picked up scattered support elsewhere probably could stymie Stevenson in the early balloting.

On the other hand, if Stevenson can get early support from such potential favorite sons as Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey, and break into the South, opponents might find him hard to stop.

Reds Continue Balloon Theme

MOSCOW, Feb. 11 (AP)—Pravda charged today the U. S. goverment is attempting to carry out unilaterally with balloons President Eisenhower's open skies program.

The open skies plan, proposed last July at the Geneva conference, would permit Russia and the United States to carry out aerial reconnaissance over each other's territory in order to eliminate fear of surprise attacks.

Eugene Litoshko, a writer for the Communist party paper, hammered away at the balloon theme on which the Russians have been busy all weekm They presented a massive display of "captured" balloons at a news conference Thursday and claimed the balloons were deisgned for reconnaissance and intelligence purposes. They ignored a U. S. announcement that the baloon program has been halted pending investigation.

Search For Plane Slated

HOUSTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—An air armada of about 100 airplanes was poised to take off at sunrise Sunday to continue the search for four Houstonians and their airplane missing since Tuesday.

"We are working on the assumption that the men are still alive and waiting for us to come and get them," said Capt. D. E. Shaw, operations officer of the 47th Air Rescue Squadron.

Five aircraft — including two helicopters — of the Houston based squadron, are working out of Corpus Christi to cover a large area of southern Texas and northern Mexico in their search.

Eighty Civil Air Patrol planes joined the search today, and were expected to continue Sunday, reinforced by many more.

The Houstonians missing on a flight Tuesday in their blue and gray single-engined Beechcraft are Joseph W. Shiver, Sr., Eugene Mills, C. M. Ebersole, and George Simon.

Feb. 19 Designated As Statehood Day

AUSTIN, Feb. 11 (AP)—Gov. Allan Shivers today designated Feb. 19 as Texas Statehood Day, marking the 110th anniversary of the installation of the state government of Texas.

He also called for observance of Texas Statehood Week during the week of Feb. 16-21.

Cattleman Says Beef Buying Program Set

GREELEY, Colo., Feb. 11 (AP)—A Colorado cattleman said today the federal government plans to buy 82 million pounds of beef for foreign aid and the school lunch program.

Martin Dohmke of Greeley, chairman of the National Feeders Council, said about 20 million dollars would be spent on the project.

He said the plan was disclosed to him by L. M. Pexton, president of the Denver Union Stock Yards Co., who talked with Secretary of Agriculture Benson yesterday. Pexton was not available for comment today.

GOP Fight Looms In New Hampshire

By JOSEPH D. KAMIN

CONCORD, N.H., Feb. 11 (AP) — Sen. Bridges (R-NH) jumped into New Hampshire's presidential primary as a delegate candidate at the 11th hour tonight amid reports of an impending all-out struggle for control of the state's delegation to the Republican National Convention.

Bridges, who was in Washington, entered the March 13 primary picture by remote control. A messenger acting for the state's senior senator appeared at the secretary of state's office here just 25 minutes before the 6 p.m. deadline.

The messenger handed Deputy Secretary of State Harry E. Jackson a formal declaration of Bridges' candidacy for one of the 14 GOP convention seats at stake in the first test of voter sentiment in this presidential campaign year.

With the petition was a formal statement in which Bridges asserted his belief, "It is important ... that our party send to San Francisco a slate of delegates as well-rounded and truly representative of the Republicans of New Hampshire as is possible."

Gov. Land Dwinell, leader of the organized Eisenhower forces in this state and generally regarded as less conservative in his political outlook than Bridges, said he agreed with Bridges' stated views.

The governor said he has "a high regard" for Vice President Nixon, but declined to say whom he might support if the President bows out of the race.

Dwinell mentioned Treasury Secretary Humphrey, Massachusetts Gov. Christian A. Herter, Chief Justice Earl Warren and Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) as other presidential possibilities.

In reply to a question, Dwinell said the possible GOP intraparty struggle would be based on a difference of opinion between the party's so-called liberal and conservative wings, "although I dislike those inexact words."

Otherwise, there were few significant late changes in the primary lists.

A total of 36 candidates will seek 14 GOP convention seats. And 33 Democrats will fight it out for the 12 seats alloted to their party at its national convention.

In the GOP column, 25 delegate candidates are running as favorable to Eisenhower, 7 favorable to Knowland, 1 favorable to Chief Justice Warren and 2 uncommitted.

On the Democratic ballot Adlai Stevenson, the party's 1952 nominee is represented by a streamlined 12-member slate running "favorable" to his candidacy.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), whose supporters swept the 1952 primary has a slate of 12 "pledged" delegates but, at the last minute, three additional candidates entered the lists as "favorable" to Kefauver.

Thomas J. McIntyre, Kefauver campaign manager here, said the trio of late entries "is not part of our official slate and does not have the approval of Sen. Kefauver."

Two governors, G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Averell Harriman of New York are represented by one candidate each. And four Democrats are running uncommitted.

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Local Stock Show Plans Set

One new chapter of the Future Farmers of America will join the three others in Scurry County this year, along with the various 4-H Clubs, in participation in the annual Scurry County Junior Livestock Show.

The show has been scheduled for March 1-3 at the stock barn in Towle Memorial Park.

The new chapter will be that at Fluvanna, which was organized this year with Ray Herring as advisor and agriculture instructor.

The Scurry County Junior Livestock Association met last week to formulate plans for the annual show, and it made plans for beginning its annual membership drive Thursday. Memberships this year will be $10 instead of $5. The association usually has between 300 and 400 members.

Dr. Robert Black of the agriculture department of Texas Tech College, Lubbock, will be head judge. Auctioneer will be Houston Glasson of Lamesa. General superintendent will be Buford Browning, while Whit Thompson, Jr., will be calf superintendent, Buddy Drum sheep superintendent, and Richard Stoker, hog superintendent.

Scheduled with the annual show will be a barbecue for association members, boys showing animals, and their parents in the park on the night of March 1.

Officers of the association this year are Bill Elland, president; Holmon Odom, vice-president; Max West, secretary-treasurer; and Audry Head and Edwin Parks, directors.

The show this year will have light and heavy fat steers, commerical steers for grading, light and heavy fine wool and light and heavy cross-bred lambs, and light and heavy hogs. There will be grand champions and reserve champions in each of the three shows, as well as champions of all the different divisions. The commercial steers will be graded alone. Prizes will be generally the same as those last year.

The new Fluvanna chapter was organized when Fluvanna High School began its vocational agriculture department. All the 25 students taking the agriculture course are FFA members. All greenhands, they were initiated by the Gail FFA chapter.

The agriculture department has a new building which the schools completed last summer.

At the opening of the 1955-56 school year, the Fluvanna chapter's parliamentary procedure team won second place in the district, while the greenhand quiz team won fifth in the state after taking district and area first places. Members of that team were Miles Eckert, Troy Evans, and Monty Stanford.

Among the chapter's projects are 20 sheep, eight hogs, and six calves. A number of the boys have entered stock in the Sweetwater Junior Livestock Show, which opens tomorrow. It will be their first show of the year.

Herring said the students are doing well in their daily work and they have recently taken up agricultural shop training.

Recently the chapter's entertainment team won first place in district [illegible]



AMONG ENTRIES in the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show here March 1-3 will be this calf owned by Roy J. Ball, above, member of the new Fluvanna chapter of the Future Farmers of America. Ball also has the calf entered in the Sweetwater show, which opens tomorrow. (Lee Watson photograph)

Youths Enter Projects At Sweetwater

A number of project animals are being entered in the Sweetwater Livestock Show this week by Scurry County youths.

All the four chapters of the Future Farmers of America here were planning entries at last report. The chapters are at Snyder, with Billy Bob McMullan and Kenneth Goforth as advisors; Ira, where Jack Rosenbaum is advisor; Fluvanna, with Ray Herring as advisor; and Hermleigh, where Frank Barnes is advisor.

The Snyder chapter alone was to take a total of 62 animals to Sweetwater yesterday, including 12 calves, 25 hogs, and 25 sheep.

The show does not begin until tomorrow, when sheep and hogs will be judged. On Tuesday, the calf show will be held.

Scurry County youths annually win several awards at the show, and they have shown several champions there.

Ag Chemical Conference Set Tuesday

LUBBOCK, Feb. 11—New horizons in scientific farming are expected to take shape Tuesday through Thursday at the third annual Agricultural Chemicals Conference scheduled at Texas Tech.

Eight specialists from five states and the nation's Capital will speak during the meeting, sponsored by Tech, Texas A&M College and the West Texas and Lubbock Chambers of Commerce.

Topics will include new applications of antibiotics and hormones in agricultural production, studies of climate and soil influences on farm chemicals, and methods in handling and using chemicals.

Picture Looks Brighter For Rural Electrification Units

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Just about everyone agrees that times are getting a little tough down on the farm.

But you wouldn't get that idea at all if your information were limited to what's going on in the rural electrification field.

Take the word of Ancher Nelsen, youthful, Minnesota farm - reared administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration (REA).

"The situation never looked brighter for the rural cooperatives and private power concerns which are supplying power to the nation's farms," he said at the conclusion of a recent REA Advisory Committee meeting.

"Farmers are buying more and more electrical equipment and their needs for power are growing and growing,' he added.

Members of the committee—which represent leaders in the rural power field — agreed with Nelsen.

Of the 1,078 cooperatives and other agencies which have borrowed money from the REA to finance rural power projects, only about 15 are behind in loan repayments. Three fourths of the borrowers are paying ahead of schedule.

Nelsen said that on the average, borrowers have increased their inventory values 25 per cent during the past year. Many are applying for new loans to expand their facilities to meet increasing demands.

This picture of booming conditions in this field of farm service is sharply in contrast with that of general economic conditions in agriculture. Farm prices have dropped nearly 30 per cent from the record high set in 1951. Likewise, farm income has declined about the same amount in the last nine years. Farm mortgage debt has been increasing.

Nelsen reasoned it this way:

Squeezed between high production costs and declining returns for his products, the farmer has found it necessary to see where and how he might reduce those costs.

Man farmers have found that they could reduce their need for hired hands by installing more power equipment—both electrical and petroleum - powered. The work could be done more cheaply through use of such equipment than by manpower.

New-Grower Cotton Allotment Deadline Is Set At Feb. 24

Feb. 24 is the deadline for application of farmers for new grower cotton allotments, according to Judson McGaha, chairman of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation county committee.

Farmers must make their application with the committee at the ASC office. New grower allotments vary but usually average about 15 per cent of the farmer's cropland.

McGaha also said that farmers planning to rebuild terraces should have the Soil Conservation Service check them before rebuilding. The terrace rebuilding projects must meet SCS requirement before any federal cost sharing can be approved.

The county ASC committee is made up of McGaha, Roy Hanson, and Charlie Eastman, who recently replaced J. C. Massingill, who resigned because he had discontinued farming operations and entered another occupation. Massingill is office deputy for the sheriff's department.

Grass Teams Get Places At Fort Worth

Two grass judging teams from the Snyder chapter of the Future Farmers of America took places recently in competition at Fort Worth, and they are planning entry in other contests this month.

The teams placed fourth and ninth in a field of 30 teams. Richard Miller, a member of the fourth place team, was sixth high individual with a score of 370 out of a possible 400 points. He received a medal for the honor, while the grass teams received a banner. Other members of his team were Billy Clyde Roberson, Jimmy Rinehart, and Dickie Hardee.

Members of the ninth place team were Steve Nail, Billy Greene, Robert Nail, and Jerry Springer.

Billy Bob McMullan, agriculture advisor, said present plans are for grass teams to compete in contests at Abilene Christian College and at Sweetwater during the next few weeks and at district and area contests at Texas Tech, Lubbock, April 30.

Upper Colorado Soil Board Makes Its Annual Report

A gain of 69 farms or ranches and 98,375 acres as co-operators was indicated by the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District in its annual report.

The board, composed of Raymond House, chairman; Frank Kubala, vice-chairman; Nolan von Roeder, secretary-treasurer; Alton Milliken, and Perry Echols, is the governing body of the district. During the past year the board had a quorum present at nine monthly meetings, and board members attended a soil and water loan field day on another regular meeting day.

In reviewing soil conservation progress and problems, the board said that of about 1,602 operating farm and ranch units in the district with a total of 1,125,366 acres of agriculture land, district co-operators number 1,330 with 864,998 acres under agreement. On this land 727 co-operators now have basic conservation plans covering 385,480 acres and 39 have plans on maintenance over 44,605 acres. Plans applying conservation practices during the past year numbered 1,015. There are 780-390 acres of rangeland in the district in the Snyder work unit area. Only 78,286 acres of this has an adequate rangesite survey, the board reported, adding that there is a need for a range technician to work with the ranchers and landowners.

The Snyder work unit of the Soil Conservation Service, which furnishes aid to the district, is made up of Guy Moore, work unit conservationist, Wilson Bright, and Jack Baker.

The board said that district equipment has been used regularly in applying many conservation practices, although the drought has retarded use of the equiment. Soil moving equipment has been in full use during the winter, spring, and fall. Structural practices and their installation has been going at a rapid pace. District equipment available for planting blue panic grass was popular last spring, while many co-operators bought their own grass seeding equipment. A large acreage of guar was seeded last spring, and many co-operators indicated they would continue use of the deeprooted legume in rotation as a soil-building crop. All of the district's small grain drills were busy in the fall when moisture was available.

Vocational agriculture groups in this area have been custodians of district equipment, Each of these groups receive 33 per cent of the income from rental of the equipment in their charge. Maintenance is done by the classes, which serves to keep up the equipment and to train the boys.

An inventory showed the district has $9,983.17 worth of soil conservation equipment and a total of $523.43 worth of office and miscellaneous equipment.

Conservation progress during the year included 5,957 acres of contour farming, 11,876 acres of cover cropping, 7,519 acres of rotation hay and pasture, 15,626 acres of crop residue, 1,879 acres of stubble mulching, 218 acres of land clearing, 102,617 acres of proper use, 50,456 acres of deferred grazing, 169 acres of range seeding, 5,217 acres of brush control, 1,256 acres of pitting, seven acres of fish pond improvements, 187 miles of terracing, two miles o. diversion construction, eight ponds constructed, 211 acres of sprinkler irrigation, 15 acres of land leveling, 955 acres of improved water application, and two waterway developments.



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Bible Thought

What will ye? shall I come unto you with a rod, or in love, and in the spirit of meekness?
I Corinthians 4:21.

EDITORIALS

Social Security Bill

Congress faces many ticklish problems calculated to give sitting House members seeking re-election and one third of the Senate membership lots of headaches in this election year.

One of the most ticklish is the expanded social security bill already passed by the House and now before the Senate. The sticker has to do with finances. The increased benefits would cost $600 million this year and up to $2.2 billion a year later. Question: where's the money to come from, if Congress gives in to pressure for income tax cuts this year?

Under the proposed changes, working women can retire at 62, instead of 65, and widows can start drawing survivor's benefits at 62. Disabled workers can start drawing a pension at 50. Disabled youths up to 18 now drawing dependent's benefits can keep right on drawing up to $81.40; under the present law payments end automatically at age 18.

If the bill is finally approved as it stands, up to a million new names can go on the pension or survivor's rolls before the end of this year.

There is a possibility this legislation may bog down in the Senate because of the demand of national defense; but any member of Congress up for re-election this year is going to find himself in a bind.

Lowering the age of participation for women, as Secretary Marion Folsom has pointed out, might not be an unmixed blessing. It would apply only to working women and widows, and Folsom has expressed the belief that lowering the age will make it harder for women to get jobs in commerce and industry; employers will be more than ever reluctant to take on older applicants for jobs. They find it difficult enough now, and shortening the waiting period for retirement or survivor's benefits is calculated to aggravate that situation.

All the same, most of the major provisions of the social security bill likely will become law.

Truman Vs. MacArthur

Harry Truman and Douglas MacArthur were banging away at each other with verbal brickbats in this week's Life Magazine, and whatever else you may think of it the clash of these two personalities is in keeping with historic precedence. Presidents and generals have locked horns before and taken to the public prints and the forums to unburden themselves in the spirit of our democratic processes. In some other countries we could name one or the other would be liquidated, depending on who got the upper hand.

Mr. Truman says that when General MacArthur offered to confer in the field with the enemy commander in Korea on March 24, 1951 to end the fighting it left him (Truman) "no choice," that he could no longer tolerate his insubordination. The claim of insubordination was based on Truman's claim that MacArthur acted as he, the President, was about to issue his own carefully prepared statement bearing on the subject.

To this MacArthur rejoins: His call upon the enemy commander to capitulate was part of his duty as a field commander, and he had made two previous such demands without hearing a peep out of Washington.

In 1861 there was a historic clash between President Lincoln and General John C. Fremont which led to the latter's dismissal. On taking charge of the St. Louis military district Fremont issued a proclamation confiscating the property of Missourians in rebellion and emancipating their slaves. This was directly contrary to Lincoln's policy; he feared Fremont's precipitate action might alienate the border states which he hoped would remain loyal, so Lincoln removed him from that command.

In fifty years, not sooner, historians may be able to sort out the ingredients of this quarrel and arrive at dispassionate conclusion. It will not be possible this side of the year 2000.

Long Wait

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP)—When John Anderson went to sleep, he was sitting in his car waiting for a train to pass a grade crossing. When he awakened he was in jail.

Police put him to bed on a drunkness charge after they found him, with the car motor running and the train crossing gates lifted.

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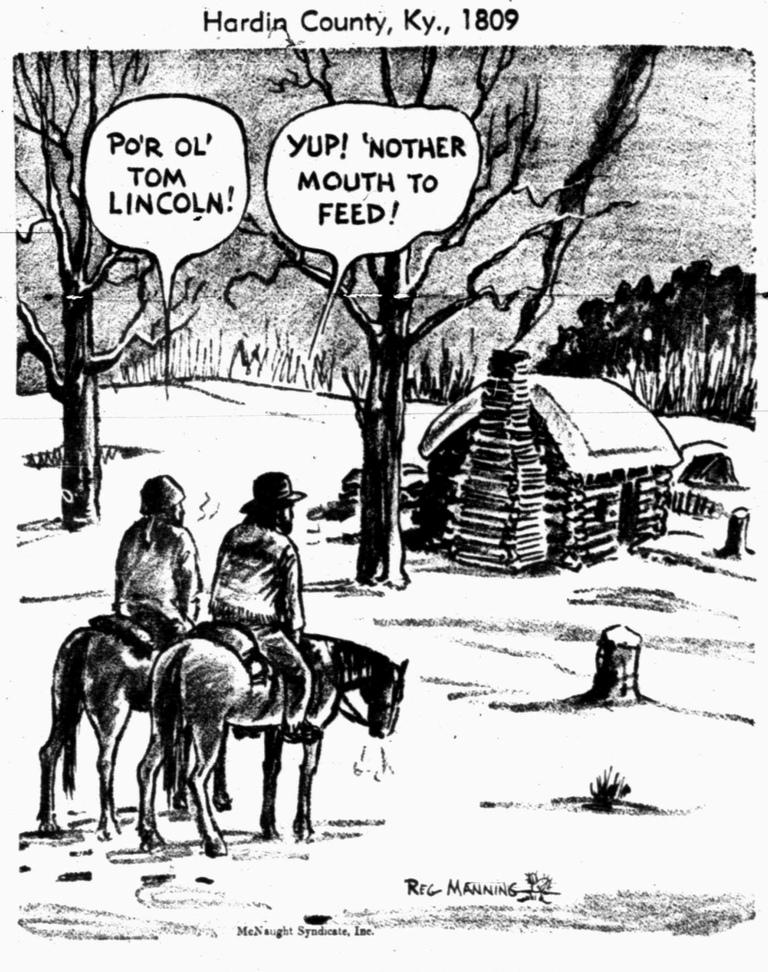
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Hardin County, Ky., 1809



Ex-Convict Is Successful In Helping Others Erase Their Prison Background

By JACK B. MACKAY

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 11 (AP)—Charles A. Ward, who licked the handicaps of his own prison background and fought his way to the top of one of the world's largest calendar and advertising specialty companies, believes it's "just plain good business sense" to give jobs to ex-convicts.

The 70-year-old head of Brown & Bigelow has, over a quarter of a century, helped hundreds of "ex-cons"—among them murders, bank robbers, confidence men and government officials who made a mistake.

He admits that out of more than 300 men and about a score of women who served time behind prison bars and then made good at Brown & Bigelow there have been two or three exceptions who failed to become self-reliant, respected citizens and good employes.

But, he adds, "nothing this side of heaven is perfect."

Those who wonder whether his philosophy has hurt the business he heads are referred by Ward to the firm's healthy financial standing. He predicts that this year, its 60th anniversary, Brown & Bigelow will surpass its 1955 sales of more than 52 million dollars.

Ward has a deep sense of religious and personal obligation—although he is not a member of any church—which dominates his conviction that those who have satisfied their prison debt deserve another chance. He recommends that more employers give ex-cons "an opportunity to stand up straight again."

Ward has an almost legendary background that began in Seattle in 1886. He peddled papers at the age of 7, shined shoes and did odd jobs.

When he was 17, he ran away from home and became a sailor. Later he started a stage line in Arizona. He sold out at a $70,000 profit and went to Denver.

It was in Denver that he ran into trouble—a kind of trouble that was to change the whole course of his life.

Federal agents filed a charge of narcotics possession against him, after allegedly finding a package of drugs in his room. He denied the charge, insisting he had never touched narcotics or had anything to do with them.

He claimed the narcotics were planted in his room by men who wanted to hurt him.

"After the high, wide and handsome life I led, I was bound to have enemies," he says.

"Nobody believed me. I guess my vagabond life was too flavored with fringe adventures to defend my innocence."

He was convicted and sent to Leavenworth Prison. He thinks he had "plenty of reasons to be bitter" or feel that he was "framed," but, philosophically adds:

"Now I often wonder if actually I was 'framed' by God, because at Leavenworth I got the one thing prisoners rarely get—a break."

Ward's "break" came in 1923 when he met a cellmate, Herbert Huse Bigelow, president of Brown & Bigelow, who was serving a term for income tax evasion.

Ward helped Bigelow over the rough spots of prison life and when Bigelow was paroled in April 1924 he offered Ward a job on his release. When he was freed a month later after serving more than three years of a 10-year sentence, Ward headed for St. Paul and went to work at $25 a week as a bench-hand. Later he was made department foreman. Then followed promotions to superintendent, assistant general manager, and in 1931 was elected president and general manager. He had moved from bench-hand to the top in nine years.

Hollywood Today

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Film Director of the Year is a young man who has directed only one movie and doesn't count films as his primary goal.

This may come as a blow to the Hollywood old-timers. Nevertheless, the Screen Director's Guild gave their prize for the best direction of the year to this newcomer, Delbert Mann, he won out over the super-epics with a film that required a mere 19 days to shoot—"Marty." (The average movie takes about 45 days.)

For the past three weeks, Mann has been devoting himself to the medium in which he learned his trade—TV. He is directing Paul Gregory's 90-minute production of "The Day Lincoln Was Shot," which appeared on CBS Saturday.

He paused for a chat over lunch at the Hollywood Athletic Club, where Jack Lemmon, Lillian Gish, Raymond Massey and the rest of the company were rehearsing (CBS' Television City was too jammed to accommodate them). Mann is a tall, studious-looking fellow of 32 years, quiet, orderly and modest. Like others connected with it, he is amazed by the success of "Marty."

"I knew we had a good story, because I had already done it on television," he said. "But I certainly never expected it to be the hit that it turned out to be."

A Nashville, Tenn., boy, Mann got his first dramatic training at Vanderbilt University there. After a stretch in the service, he attended Yale Drama School, then took a job directing at the noted playhouse at Columbia, S.C., following Fred Coe. When Coe began clicking as a TV producer, he sent for his successor. Together they brought forth more than 100 of the Sunday Night Playhouse dramas, generally considered the best dramatic series in TV's brief history.

Despite the success of his first film, Mann doesn't intend to settle here.

"I have a wife and three children in New York," he explained. "We like it there. I would like to devote my time to all three mediums—TV, films and the theater."

WASHINGTON LETTER

Retired General Lives Close To Mount Vernon

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Retired Gen. William A. Holcom and his wife are living in a home the general himself built on property adjacent to Mount Vernon.

Since the Holcombe's bought and built several years ago, realty developers have moved into the historic area surrounding the gracious George Washington estate and the beautiful hill-top mansion adjoining Fort Belvoir that Gen. Washington built for his adopted daughter, Nelly Custis, and his nephew, May Lawrence Lewis, when they were married in 1799.

* * *

Guests attending parties at Fort Belvoir's Specker Field House wonder if they are seeing things when the tiered buffet starts whirling around.

The oversized revolving Lazy Susan contraption was dreamed up by the Army Engineers stationed at the post. Each level revolves alternately, clockwise and counter-clockwise. At a recent shindig one tier had an array of glazed puff-paste swans filled with wine-flavored meats and fish, while another tier offered cocktail sandwiches of all shapes and varieties of fillings, cheese sticks and potato chips, dips, and relishes. Still another had smoked oysters, shrimps, caviar and other canapes.

* * *

The Leap Year rush in the nation's capital got off to an amusing start during the height of the recent debutante season with the staging of the annual "Dub-U Tante" dance. Making their bows were 13 good-looking young college boys.

The "stag" line was composed of 26 of this year's debutantes, who cut in on the dubs during the evening's dancing session. Each girl who approached the receiving line to ask a boy to dance was kissed by all 13 boys. Instead of the usual black tie outfits, the boys wore calypso type attire-white cotton trousers, torn in strips from the knee, loud-colored jackets, tennis shoes and battered straw hats. The girls all wore their prettiest ball gowns.

BUCKLE`



Mencken Carried On Successful One-Man Literary Revolution In Roaring 20's

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—The Roaring '20s we call those years—and the words set off a floodtide of memories . . .

Bootleg gin, flaming youth, tin lizzies, the monkey trial and "Oh you kid." It all seems now quaintly giddy, pleasantly scandalous—and long wrapped away in the sentimental lace of nostalgia.

But oddly, one of the strangest, liveliest—and most important—upheavals of that zesty age is apt to be overlooked. It was one man's revolution.

A headline recalled the era—the headline over a man's obituary.

A man named Henry Louis Mencken died in his beloved Baltimore at the age of 75.

For Mencken, more than any other single force, brought about one of the most amazing changes that ever hit a nation's literature.

Listen to those who knew him well and judged him long:

"He began that almost single-handed crusade for a new American literature (created according to his specifications) which came to such a triumphant blooming in the 1920s," says Hamilton Owens, editor in chief of the Baltimore Sunpapers where H. L. M. worked for half a century.

"His was undoubtedly the most important influence on the fiction writing of his time," says George Jean Nathan, the man who worked by his side as a magazine editor for 20 years.

"He released a nation's literature from the fetters of prejudice," declares Alfred L. Knopf, publisher of his books.

And what does this mean today?

"That's like asking whether the first atom bomb had any influence afterwards," Knopf rumbles. "Obviously what Mencken did influences whatever follows in literature, forever after."

These three—Owens, Nathan and Knopf—perhaps knew Mencken's work most closely. But the list of those whom his pungent, raucous efforts affected reads like a Who's Who of letters for an entire generation.

"He beat the drum constantly for the writers he admired—Mark Twain at the top of the classic American list perhaps, with Joseph Conrad and Theodore Dreiser, respectively, leading the British and American contingents of the contemporaries," says Owen.

"What he wanted," explains Knopf, "was a hearing for the worthy author who was not widely read—such as Conrad—or the man who was widely attacked, like Dreiser."

From Owens comes these words:

"His battle was against those American writers . . . who borrowed their styles, their characters and even their setting from British models and paid little or no attention to the roaring gusto of the country which nourished them. Almost the whole list of polite writers of the magazine serials of the period came under attack."

Mencken's greatest influence on fiction was wielded during his editorship of the magazine Smart Set, starting in 1908, and on through the American Mercury in later years. Nathan was his co-editor for much of the period.

Another outlet for his robust, exuberant assault on literature—or any other situation in the contemporary scene which became game for his scorn—was his "Free Lance" column in the Baltimore Sun from 1912 to 1917.

Through his magazines the scowling, cigar-puffing Mencken concentrated his campaign for a new realistic form of writing. By acerbic writing, personal friendship and diligent attention to constantly growing mounds of manuscripts, his influence surged forth.

Mencken was the idol, Owens adds, of the whole younger generation.

To Kopf the crux of Mencken's influence was this:

"He was a very courageous man and the most consistent man I ever met. He believed exactly as he wrote.

"The difference between him and others was that he said what he believed. How he said it was what got under the skin of others. Basically he was polite. But he wasn't polite in his writing."

New Opalescent Look Tough On Household Appliances

By INEZ ROBB

What a day! Woman's work is never done, and that's for sure. And one of the chief reasons is that we are but fashion's plaything.

No sooner did I have the dishwashing and dusting done this morning, than I was out in the kitchen grinding up my pearls.

It sounds so easy, but now, as the shades of night are falling fast, I am simply limp, exhausted by all this grinding, grinding grinding. But if opalescent face powder made of pulverized pearls is to be the newest spring fashion, and that's what the slick fashion magazines predict, I cannot allow mere physical fatigue and a few broken household gadgets stand in my way.

I don't know whether they are making a better grade of pearls these days or a cheaper grade of kitchen equipment. But the meat grinder and the electric blender will never by the same again. In fact, I have put them out of sight until the Head of Clan Robb is in a really divine mood before I ask him if he can straighten them out or if it will just be the part of wisdom to abandon both and buy new ones.

First, I put the pearls through the meat grinder. Or, rather, I tried. I had every confidence in a grinder that had survived the granulation of such meat as I had been able to lay my hands on during World War 11.

But it just couldn't seem to get a-holt on the pearls and they bounced around the kitchen like popcorn out of a skillet. Finally, the grinder got its teeth into a couple of pearls, went gr-r-r-r-r and spewed out a half-dozen steel teeth.

Ah, well, requiescat in peace, old friend, and I hope my spouse will let me do the same when he finds out.

At this point in my labors how I envied Cleopatra, who solved her problem by dropping a pearl or pearls into wine and quaffing the resulting brew. But this year it is fashionable to be opalescent on the OUTSIDE, not the inside. So household hints from the Serpent of the Nile were useless to me.

But where there is a will, there is a way. This, obviously, was a job for the electric blender, a fearless contraption that bites through ice, gristle, hardtack and bristle.

So in went the pearls, beat up by this time but, as I was to learn to my sorrow, unintimidated. The sharp little knives of the blender, whirling like a dozen dervishes, made a pass at the pearls. But the pearls fought back and in 60 seconds earned a clearcut decision. The blender went gr-r-r-r-r and gave up the ghost.

So for my hard day's work—and my back is killing me—what have I got, Magnolia? Two defunct kitchen aids and a string of pock-marked pearls! And to think that all I was trying to do was to save money.

All of which explains why the next time you see me, I shall not have that new opalescent look. Oh, when the head of the household finds the pieces, I'll have a new look, all right: browbeaten.

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Investigation Is Unlikely On Political Contributions

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Anyone with the notion today's Senate investigation of the $2,500 offered to Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) might expand into an investigation of political contributions to senators in general can calm down.

It would be a rare day in Washington when the Senate embarked on an investigation of itself.

Sen. George (D-Ga), chairman of the special four-man committee appointed to look into Case's story about an unwelcome $2,500 contribution to his re-election campaign, says the investigation will be limited strictly to the Case matter.

There is one big point not yet clear in the Case story, although the investigation undoubtedly will bring the answer:

Did any friends of Case, without the knowledge of the senator, solicit a contribution from the man who handed over the $2,500? The man himself, John M. Neff, a Nebraska attorney, has said Case's campaign needs were mentioned to him.

Case told the Senate last Friday a stranger—whom Case didn't name until Neff later identified himself—had given the money after inquiring about Case's stand on the natural gas bill, which the Senate later passed.

Case said his first knowledge of what had happened came when a South Dakota friend called him and said Neff had left the money in an envelope. The friend turned out to be E. J. Mahler, business manager of the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader.

Kahler said he had some conversations with Neff on Case's attitude toward the gas bill, designed to take direct federal controls off the prices of natural gas, producers of which include some of the biggest oil companies.

Neff, registered in Nebraska last year as an oil company lobbyist, sent an indignant telegram to Case after the senator had disclosed the $2,500 contribution.

It was a long telegram—Case read it on the Senate floor—and at one point Neff said:

"When in South Dakota in November I was informed by persons close to you that you felt as I do on government issues of the day. I was also told that you intended to run again for election and would need campaign funds.

"In January I made another trip to South Dakota and left with the man I believed to be your chairman of your campaign fund $2,500 which I had been able to raise as a campaign contribution without any strings attached."

Case then told the Senate "the gentleman with whom he (Neff) left the money was not my campaign manager" and "I never discussed campaign funds with him." The gentleman was Kahler.

What isn't known is who were those "persons close" to Case who, Neff said, had told his of the senator's campaign needs in November? Neff did not identify them.

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of the Scurry County Times, Feb. 12, 1931).

A. A. Bullock, county superintendent, was notified Saturday that he is in the run-off with L. A. Woods, McClennan County superintendent, for a place on the classification committee of the State Department of Education. The one who receives the honor will represent the county superintendents of Texas on the committee.

* * *

Mrs. Gladys M. Anderson was confirmed as Snyder postmaster by the Senate in executive session Wednesday of last week, according to Thursday's Dallas News. Mrs. Anderson stated this morning that she had not yet received official notification of the appointment, but that it was expected from the Post Office Department in Washington any day.

* * *

Several workmen were busy early this week in repairing the bad east entrance to the bridge one block west of the square on Highway No. 83. The work was done by the city. High water on several occasions during the past year, as well as everyday wear on the bridge, necessitated filling in and smoothing a large part of the east end of the bridge.

* * *

The Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a quilt exhibit to be held on Saturday, March 14. Definite plans, including a list of the prizes, have not been made but will be announced in next week's issue of The Times.

* * *

"Why is Jones looking for a cashier? He only hired one last week."

"That's the one he is looking for."

* * *

County, school, state, poll and car taxes in Scurry County were little more than half as much this January as they were last January, according to unofficial figures given by Deputy Tax Collector S. T. Elza.

Oldster Gets Good Punches At Robbers

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Frank Kohler recently reported a tussle with robbers — for the fourth time in his 80 years of life.

He said he was set upon by two young men and was thrown to the ground. They got only 12 cents but Kohler lost his glasses and a ring of keys in the scuffle.

But, he added, I got in a few good punches."

First Aid Training Not Needed By Youth

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—Andrew Neureuther Jr., 14, won the National Boy Scout's Court of Honor Medal.

Nancy Brinkoetter, 6, cut an artery in her arm when she stuck it through a window. Andy applied pressure to the artery until an ambulance arrived. His action was credited with saving her life.

Although Andy's merit badge includes one each for cooking, swimming, lifesaving and pioneering, he had none in first aid.

LITERARY GUIDEPOST

OFF THE BOOK BEAT - "I am not a politician," declares the author of "The Last Hurrah," a novel about a politician.

"I've never even been a City Hall reporter," continues Edwin O'Connor, whose story of Frank Skeffington, governor of a mythical state — mythical like Massachusetts, say — reeks of City Hall corridors, State House back rooms, ward politics and party machines.

"Nobody in my family has been active in politics," says this winner of the Atlantic novel prize, of a Reader's Digest digest, and of the votes of the Book-of-the-Month Club — as well as the votes of the general reading public.

"But I an Irish," says O'Connor, native of Rhode Island, graduate of Notre Dame, resident of Boston where he does a TV column for the Globe, and visitor to Dublin. He's that rare author of political novels: a man with no political ax to grind, who isn't against the rich, the poor, the party, democracy, conservatism, radicalism. He's only for the Irish.

Smiling, eager, his feet up on his publisher's desk, he explained that he wanted to do a book about the Irish, so he figured it had to be political.

"Few people have been so loyal to their leaders as the Irish," he believes. "But leaders of the stamp of the local boss who could do everything for his constitutents are on the way out: The able ones realize it, too. So the book had to be done quickly, to catch them."

Not that he writes quickly — this was a four-year job, along with the business of earning a living. But it's a fond book, a nostalgic one, and often a very funny one — "For a humorless man to write about the Irish is an absurdity," says O'Connor, a man with the wrinkles which laughter forms around the eyes and mouth.

W. G. Rogers

1 YEAR AGO

Banks in all large cities had agreed to accept state warrants at face value, and other banks were being urged to do so as Texas' general revenue fund was going into the red.

5 YEARS AGO

Wind erosion was not causing serious damage yet as a drought which started late in 1950 stretched into its fifth month. Ed Seay, work unit conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service here, said there was chance of blowing later in the year if dry weather conditions continued.

OIL NEWS

Offshore Operators More Optimistic About Tidelands

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Offshore operators are becoming more and more optimistic about the Gulf of Mexico.

Daily crude production from Louisiana tidelands wells now is about 100,000 barrels, with many wells idle for lack of transportation to a market.

Operations are at an all-time high. About 70 new wells and tests are being drilled and the number is expected to increase.

Optimism continus despite very slow return on tremendous investments.

L. F. McCollum, president of Continental Oil Co., a major offshore operator, said his company has recovered only 10 per cent of a 70 million dollar tidelands investment. He is not discouraged.

"These figures are not at all indicative of things to come," McCollum said.

McCollum estimated all offshore operators combined have discovered about 1½ billion barrels of oil reserves and about 10 trillion cubic feet of natural gas reserves.

The operations are becoming more extensive as new equipment capable of probing for oil miles offshore and in very deep water is developed.

The CATC Group in December completed a well in 97 feet of water 20 miles off the Louisiana coast. On a dual completion test it flowed at 419 barrels daily at 13,614 feet and 348 barrels at 9,814 feet. The nearest production was 15 miles away.

In November, Continental and Shell Oil Co. pooled resources for an expensive venture with a wildcat 63 miles off the Texas coast in 90 feet of water. Drilling begins shortly.

Expensive equipment and transportation are major problems.

A recent survey reported 82 Louisiana tidelands wells drilled in 1953 cost almost six times more than the U.S. land average. The report emphasized the 1953 wells were drilled in fairly shallow water, that equipment for deeper areas become operative only after that time.

Offshore drilling rigs cost $1,500,000 to $3,000,000. Drilling barges cost from 2 to 5 million.

About half the 60 or more fields discovered in the gulf are shut in for lack of economical transportation. A few companies have tied their offshore wells with mainland outlets by pipe line.

A Houston firm, Offshore Gathering Corp., in November filed application for a certificate of necessity to construct the gas line portion of a proposed 150 million dollar gas and oil pipe line system to serve Louisiana tidelands production.

The 360-mile parallel lines—30-inch pipe for gas, 20-inch for oil—would extend about 25 miles offshore from the Sabine River to the Mississippi River.

Many new mobile drilling platforms are being designed and constructed.

Zapata Off-Shore Co. recently paid 2 million dollars for a 4,000-ton, half-acre triangular platform supported by three 140-foot silts.

Humble Oil, an early offshore operator from permanent platforms, has called for bids for a new mobile unit for operations in water 30 to 70 feet deep.

School Slated On First Aid By Reef Unit

The Cogdell-Canyon Reef Unit, operated by the Texas Co., has announced a first aid school for unit employes. The classes will be held at the north area recreation hall.

The classes will be from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow and Tuesday and on the following Monday and Tuesday. A four-hour review course is scheduled for 4 to 6 p.m. Feb. 27-28.

There will be special classes for employes' wives and teenage children. This is the first time the classes have been offered to teenagers.

There will also be an eight-hour lay and review course, March 6, 8, 13, and 15, followed by a four-hour review course March 26-27. These will start at 7 p.m. each day.

The school will be conducted by Z. Z. Bowen and R. J. Walker, who recently completed an intensive company-sponsored training course in Odessa. The school is designed to teach all employes the newest first aid techniques.

Similar schools are being held at company locations throughout the country.

Southwest Glasscock Well Flows On Final

The Atlantic Refining Co. has completed No. 1-37 Lane as a flowing well in the Spraberry Trend (Clear Fork) field of Southwest Glasscock County.

The oiler finaled for a daily potential of 97.6 barrels of 38.6 gravity oil, plus eight-tenths of one per cent water, through 24-64-inch choke and perforations from 6,500 to 6,570 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 1,116-1.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 37, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey.

Outpost Is Scheduled In Northwest Ector

Forest Oil Corp. will drill a half-mile north outpost to a recently completed three-quarter-mile west extender to production in the Andector field of Northwest Ector County.

The new project, located in Southwest Andrews County, is No. 1 R. B. Cowden, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 2, block 45, T-2-N, T&P survey, 15 miles southwest of Andrews.

It is scheduled for a 9,500-foot bottom.

Gaines Test Circulating

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 Corrigan, Northwest Gaines County wildcat, developed sulphur water on a drillsteam test of the Devonian from 10,805 to 10,880 feet.

Tool was open two hours and 45 minutes. One-inch top and ⅝-inch bottom chokes were used. Air surfaced immediately but died after 2 hours and 35 minutes. Recovery was 900 feet of sulphur water cut mud and 8,230 feet of sulphur water.

Flow pressure was from 470 to 4,435 pounds and 30-minute shutin pressure was 4,435 pounds.

Operator is now bottomed at 10,938 feet in lime and is circulating.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 390, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey, 12½ miles northwest of Seminole.

314 New Oil Wells In State Brought In

AUSTIN, Feb. 11 (AP) — Texas operators brought in 314 new oil wells this week, shoving the year's total completions to 1,923 compared with 1,777 a year ago.

The Railroad Commission's weekly report listed 25 gas well completions. The year total of 213 compared to 135. There were 117 dry holes for the week.

Of the oil wells, 11 were wildcat, as were 65 of the dry holes and one gas well.

The average daily oil allowable as of today was 3,383,076 barrels, a gain of 1,000.

Another Core Being Taken In Gaines Test

Husky Oil Co. No. 1 Wimberly, Central Gaines County wildcat, was preparing to core below 11,265 feet after cutting a core from 11,235 to 11,265 feet.

Results of the core have not been learned.

Operator called top of the Woodford shale at 11,165 feet, minuts 7,706 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 315, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey, 2¾ miles northwest of the Seminole field.



ESCAPE FROM TERROR—Pat Smith, 17, is supported by friends and peace officers as she walks from the barn near Taft, Tex., where she had been held hostage for 40 minutes with a pistol at the back of her neck by the estranged husband of her father's housekeeper. Her brother, John Smith, 22, surrendered himself to the gunman, Leonard Rollins, so his sister could go free. After hours of persuasion by some 40 officers, Rollins gave up his pistol. He was booked for kidnaping.

3 Failures Abandoned

Failures have been quit in Coke, Fisher and Nolan counties.

Coronet Oil Co. No. 1 Thompson, wildcat in West Coke County, and west lines of section 232, block 2, H&TC survey and one and one-half miles southeast of the Millican (Strawn) field.

In Northwest Fisher County, Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. plugged No. 1 James B. Kite. It was drilled to total depth of 6,930 feet in lime. It was 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 164, block 2, H&TC survey and six miles northwest of Rotan.

J. D. Wrather, Jr., No. 1-A C. M. Rogers is a dry wildcat in Southeast Nolan County. Total depth is 6,260 feet. Drillsite was 2,310 feet from south and west lines of section 30, block 1-A, H&TC survey and three miles northeast of Blackwell.

Kent Test Logs Show

Recovery of oil and salt water was reported on a drillstem test of the Caddo at 7,184-7,242 feet in Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1-G Neustadt, deep test in the southwest side of the SMS (Canyon sand) field of Northwest Kent County.

The one-hour test developed gas at the surface in 23 minutes. Recovery was 780 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud, 1,440 feet of heavily mud and gas-cut oil and 90 feet of salt water.

Previous one-hour test at 7-190-7,204 feet recovered 280 feet of heavily oil nad gas-cut mud.

Drilling continued below 7,242 feet.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 15, block 7, H&TN survey, 14½ miles northwest of Clairemont.

Union Asks Retraction

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Feb. 11 (AP)—United Rubber Workers Local 351 has demanded "a public retraction and apology" for a statement that Goodrich tire plant workers were leaders in the University of Alabama disturbances.

The local union's executive board said "We do not condone mob violence and flatly deny" that Goodrich workers incited the demonstrations.

Riotous disturbances broke out at the University when Autherine Lucy, 26-year-old Birmingham Negro began attending classes last Friday. They reached a climax when university officials said Miss Lucy narrowly escaped being killed before she was spirited away.

The union called on Dean Louis Corson "and any other officials at the University of Alabama responsible for this criticism" for a retraction.

Wildcats Plugged In Five Counties

Five counties in West Texas have reported the plugging and abandoning of dry wildcats.

In Southwest Ector County, Western Drilling Co., Inc., has quit No. 3 Carlinville National Bank at total depth of 4,099 feet in lime. Location was 660 feet from north and east lines of section 16, block 46, G&MMB&A survey and 8½ miles southwest of Penwell.

Kenneth A. Swanson No. 1 L. S. McDowell is a duster in North Glasscock County. It was drilled to 2,513 feet. It was 330 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of southeast quarter of section 19, block 33, T-2-S, T&P survey.

Hal C. Peck, et al have abandoned No. 1 Midland Farms, wildcat in Southeast Andrews County, at total 4,530 feet, plugged back to 4,296 feet. It was 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 6, block 40, T-1-N, T&P survey.

In Northwest Gaines County, J. D. Wrather, Jr., has plugged No. 1 Fred Glanton at total depth of 11,550 feet in lime. Location was 1,980 feet from north and 660.5 feet from east lines of section 426, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey.

General Crude Oil Co. has abandoned No. 280-1-E Swenson Development Company, wildcat in Southeast Motley County. It was drilled to 4,608 feet in granite. Location was 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 280, BS&F survey, A-1533 and 19 miles southeast of Matador.

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Dr. EARL INGERSON

Dr. Ingerson Gets Award

ABILENE, Feb. 11—Dr. Earl Ingerson, Hardin-Simmons University graduate and native of Barstow, is the eighth recipient of the Arhtur L. Day Medal of the Geological Society of America, according to word from the U. S. Department of the Interior in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Ingerson is chief of the Geochemistry and Petrology Branch of the U.S. Geological Survey. He holds three degrees from Hardin-Simmons University: the B.S., M.S., and honorary Sc.D, which he was awarded in 1942. At Yale University, he earned the Ph. D. degree as an assistant and insturctor in that school.

In his recent citation award during the 68th annual meeting of the GSA in New Orleans, Dr. Ingerson was commended "in recognition of his outstanding distinction in the application of physics and chemistry to the solution of geological problems." The Hardin-Simmons graduate is an author and is editor of a number of professional science journals.

New Oiler Logged In West Midland County

Tide Water Associated Oil Co. No. 2-B Parks is a new oiler in the Headlee (Devonian) field of West Midland County.

It completed for a daily flow of 490 barrels of 45.8 gravity oil, through 14-64-inch choke and from open hole section at 11,925-12,050 feet, after 75,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 27, block 41, T-2-S, T&P survey.

Ellenburger Wildcat Slated In Tom Green

Union Oil Co. of California and Lynn Durham, Midland, spotted location for an Ellenburger wildcat 10 miles southwest of Vancourt in Southeast Tom Green County.

It is No. 1 Jim Barron, 467 feet from north and 600 feet from west lines of section 16, AM&M survey, five miles southeast of the Susan Peak, South field.

Operator will drill to 6,600 feet.

Cisco Venture Set In Southwest Scurry

Forest Oil Corp. spotted location for a 7,500-foot project in the Ride (Cisco) field of Southwest Scurry County.

The field project is No. 1 J. L. Birdwell, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 166, block 97, H&TC survey, eight miles southwest of Snyder.

Distillate Is Found In Test

Texas Gulf Producing Co. No. 1-S University, wildcat ½-mile west of Big Lake in South Reagan County, surfaced gas and recovered distillate on drillstem test of an unidentified formation.

Ninety-minute test from 9,250 to 9,296 feet, surfaced gas in 21 minutes at estimated rate of 36,000 cubic feet daily.

Test tool plugged when operator tried to reverse cut recovery. Recovery from below the circulating sub was 90 feet of heavily gas-cut mud and 60 feet of heavily gas and distillate cut mud.

Flowing pressure was zero, and 30-minute shut-in pressure, 1,830 pounds.

Operator was preparing to drill ahead.

This wildcat is 1¾ miles west of the Big Lake, West (multipay) field, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 7, block 11, University Lands survey.



FIGURES IN GAS BILL DEBATE—John M. Neff, 47, Lexington, Neb., attorney, above, whose $2,500.00 campaign contribution to Senator Case (R-SD) has figured in the Senate debate on the controversial natural gas bill.

Lincoln Mask Shown

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—The last life mask of Abraham Lincoln, made two months before his assassination, is now on display at the American Museum of Natural History.

New Storms Hit Europe Deadly Blow

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Blizzards scourged Western Europe today. They sent four ships aground and brought fresh terrors to the disastrous two-week freeze. The death toll mounted to 269.

Two Royal Air Force helicopters swooped out of the snows to rescue 10 British seamen clinging to the side of their grounded tugboat, the 592-ton Rumania. The Rumania keeled over on the treacherous Long Sand 15 miles off the English east coast as it tried to pull off the grounded Brazilian freighter Loide-Honduras.

One helicopter hauled up eight men. Usually it can carry three. The other hovered 10 feet above the roaring waves to snatch the skipper and radio officer to safety.

Nine French fishermen stuck aboard the 70-ton trawler Marylis, ashore near Carnsore Point, southern Ireland. A lifeboat tried to tow them into deep water but failed. Police stood by on cliffs with rescue gear should the little ship start breaking up.

A lifeboat went out to help the 215-ton Dutch motorship Tonny, aground off Scotland's east coast near Berwick. The ship floated off and later was reported drifting out to sea.

Icy winds from Scandinavia piled up huge snowdrifts over northern and eastern England and threw Saturday sports fixtures into chaos.

CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS

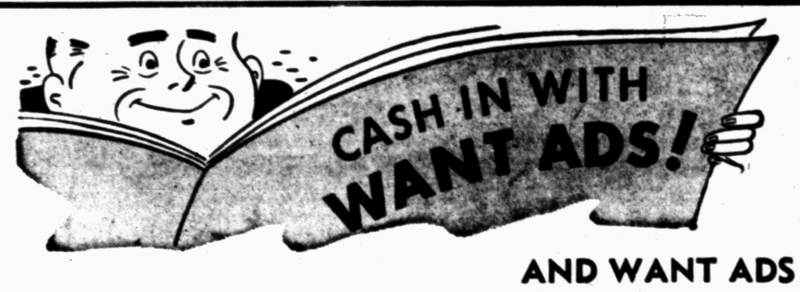
COMBINED BALANCE SHEET — ALL FUNDS
AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 1955

Assets	Totals	General Fund	Water & Sewer Fund
Petty Cash Fund	58.40	18.40	
Cash on Deposit-Operating Account	207,310.36	48,794.80	97,255.70
Cash on Deposit-Interest & Sinking Funds	51,502.01		27,176.83
Accounts Receivable	8,140.69	911.85	7,228.84
Notes Receivable	933.34	933.34	
Inventories	14,948.11	746.93	14,201.18
Delinquent Taxes Receivable	34,210.50	34,210.50	
Due From Other Funds	14,750.18	1,025.10	13,725.08
Construction in Proccess	285,534.00		31,846.28
Fixed Assets	2,167,898.52		1,369,215.39
U. S. Treasury Bonds	29,000.00		29,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	$2,814,286.11	$86,640.92	$1,589,649.30
Liabilities			
Bank Overdrafts	308.93		
Accounts Payable — Trade	15,394.32	2,524.70	12,869.62
Employees' Income Tax Withheld	3,585.00	2,288.90	1,296.10
Firemans' Pension Withheld	157.86	157.86	
Due Other Funds	14,750.18	12,285.60	940.20
Deposits	35,244.72	400.00	34,844.72
Accounts Payable — Subdivision (2)	85,168.54		85,168.54
Bonds Payable	1,555,000.00		672,000.00
Fund Balance (Deficit)	1,104,676.56	68,983.86	782,530.12
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES	$2,814,286.11	$68,640.92	$1,589,649.30

CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS & DISBURSEMENTS — ALL FUNDS
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1955

Receipts	
Bank Balances, October 1, 1954	234,156.43
Transfers From Other Funds	579,657.70
Corporation Court Fines	18,777.50
Franchise Tax	17,635.61
Parking Meter Collections	15,520.07
Employees Income Tax Withheld	14,700.25
Contributions — Snyder Consolidated Independent School District	5,829.91
Meat Inspection Receipts	2,200.00
Sale of Goods To Other Funds	2,650.14
Other Receipts	3,955.38
Building Permits	758.00
Employees' Group Insurance Withheld	730.49
Dog Licenses	392.50
Trailer Park Permits	318.00
House Moving Permits	315.00
Employees' Firemens' Pension Withheld	210.48
Tax Certificates	69.50
Collections On Paving Notes Receivable	41.66
Water & Sewer Taps	8,575.00
Plumbing Inspections & Permits	1,920.15
Advances From Subdivisions	39,049.88
Returned Check Collections	4,861.15
Collections on Accounts Receivable	316,487.50
Consumer Meter Deposits	14,269.87
1954 Tax Collections	166,132.49
Delinquent Tax, Penalty & Interest Collections	12,807.84
Cash Overage	15.77
Interest Income	652.50
Contributions From Property Owners	57,195.16
TOTAL RECEIPTS & OPENING BALANCES	$1,519,603.43



AND WANT ADS ARE AS NEWSY AS THE FRONT PAGE! READ 'EM AND SEE!

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
PERSONAL
HELP WANTED MALE
BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS
POSITIONS WANTED
HELP WANTED FEMALE
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FOR SALE LOTS-ACREAGE
FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE HOUSES
LEGAL NOTICES
FOR RENT

The few cents invested in a Want Ad will turn into a profit for you! Call in your ad now, whether you want to rent property or sell household and personal items.

You'll find it also pays to read our Help Wanted Ads! They pay off in better jobs with more money and a future. See our wide listing for men and women.



Use Our Classified Ads . . . The Community's Biggest Marketplace!

The Snyder Daily News
"Your Hometown Newspaper"

SPORTS

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

WONDER IF TEXAS TECH didn't set an all-time record in collegiate basketball Friday night when she hit the 100 mark for the fourth consecutive game?

Very rarily does a college quint score in triple figures four times during an entire season. But to perform the feat four times in succession is almost unheard of.

The Raiders started their string of "century games" with a 102-85 win over Eastern New Mexico, Jan. 27. Then on Feb. 1, the Raiders topped Arizona State of Tempe, 113-63.

Next came Arizona who bowed by 105-67 and the Techsans made it four straight century performances with a 101-76 win over West Texas State Friday night. All but the Eastern New Mexico game were played in the Tech gym.

Ex-Tiger Ned Underwood has been playing a big role in the Tech games of late. Underwood crashed the starting lineup Jan. 11 when he dumped in 31 points against Arizona and he's been there since that time.

Underwood scored in double figures in each of the four 100-point Tech games.

The Raiders will be shooting for their fifth straight 100-point performance Monday night when they invade Rose Field House in Abilene to contest the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys.

The Cowboys are one of the toughest teams in the country to beat on their home court and the Raiders could be in for some trouble Monday night at Abilene.

Well Balanced Sports Program At SHS

Spring training at Snyder High School will begin one week from tomorrow.

Reason for the early starting date for spring training is to avoid interference with spring sports.

For this we commend Coach John Conley and all other coaches who set their spring training dates where it won't interfere with the spring sports.

A lot of high schools don't participate in baseball because it interferes with spring football. We certainly don't have any sympathy for the coaches who take this attitude.

Conley, in fact, is going all out to work his spring training in so that basketball coach J. P. Ward will have time to hold spring basketball training before school is out in May.

Spring football training in the past has been held in May after completion of track, baseball, tennis and golf season. But no time was left for spring basketball. Last year Ward tried to hold spring basketball drills during baseball season, holding the practices at night.

But this didn't work out too well. It's too hard on the boys to begin with, to work out for baseball in the afternoons and basketball at night.

Grid Drills To End Before Spring Sports Start

So Conley, in his efforts to have a well-round sports program, figured that by starting spring football drills the last week in February, he could finish up before the spring sports get underway.

The spring grid drills at SHS will end one week before the Canyon Reef Relays, ticketed for Tiger Stadium March 17. The Canyon Reef affair will open the season for the Tiger tracksters.

Baseball and track and other spring sports don't usually get started good until the middle of March, anyway. As a rule the spring sports program runs through the first week in May. Then there's a couple of weeks or so left for spring basketball drills before school adjourns for the summer.

Football, to be sure, pays most of the freight of all other sports and therefore it's vitally improtant to hold spring, grid drills.

So, if one school can hold spring grid drills without interfering with other sports, then all schools should be able to. As the old saying goes:

"Where there's a will, there's a way."

AAU Hopes To Lure Landy

NEW YORK (AP)—A high-ranking AAU official sighed wistfully today and said in a weak voice he "hoped" John Landy of Australia would run in the United States during the current indoor season.

The situation is serious indeed, what with Wes Santee rendered hors de combat by the AAU. Now the brass has gotten itself into a corner. The promoters want top competition in the mile—traditionally the glamor event of the indoor campaign.

But with Ron Delany of Villanova running only as fast as winning requires—and that isn't very fast without Santee—the mile has lost much of its luster. Santee won't be on hand for at least two more weeks until the AAU decides whether he's innocent or guilty of charges of accepting excessive expenses.

AAU Major-domo Dan Ferris, who is in Europe with the Olympians, directed that Landy be invited here.

"He made the suggestion when I cabled him the news on Santee," said Jim Simms, one of Ferris' top aides. "All the directors of the remaining meets quickly subscribed to the idea.

"Of course, it's awfully short notice, but we're hoping Landy can come."

Short notice it is. The only man alive to have run the mile under four minutes three times—his 3:58 is the all-time record—already has rejected a bid to run in Canada.

Landy is a schoolteacher and the word from Down Under is that he's committed to a full outdoor schedule for the next two months (it's summer in Australia now). In addition, he's never run indoors and certainly wouldn't want to start without plenty of training.

CAGE SCORES

SATURDAY'S BASKETBALL

Notre Dame 70, Navy 63
North Carolina 83, Virginia 72
N. C. State 95, South Carolina 68
Indiana 97, Michigan 73
Iowa 70, Northwestern
Seton Hall 75, Chicago Loyola 67
Miss. State 75, Tennessee 58
Wake Forest 77
Kentucky 49
Alabama 9[illegible] 63
[illegible] McMurry 62
[illegible]iana State 68
[illegible]town 68
[illegible] 53
[illegible] George Washington 46
[illegible] Morehead, Ky., 113
[illegible]braska 56
Florida 72
[illegible] Cross 67
[illegible] 70
[illegible] 67, St. Louis 66
Iowa State 88, Missouri 85 (overtime)
Wichita 86, Bradley 59
Rice 36, Arkansas 65
Texas 74, TCU 67
Georgia Tech 79, Tulane 77
Yale 72, Cornell 69
Baylor 85, Texas A&M 66
Abilene Christian 91, Eastern New Mex. 68
Illinois 111, Ohio State 64

Patty Berg, Crocker Tied

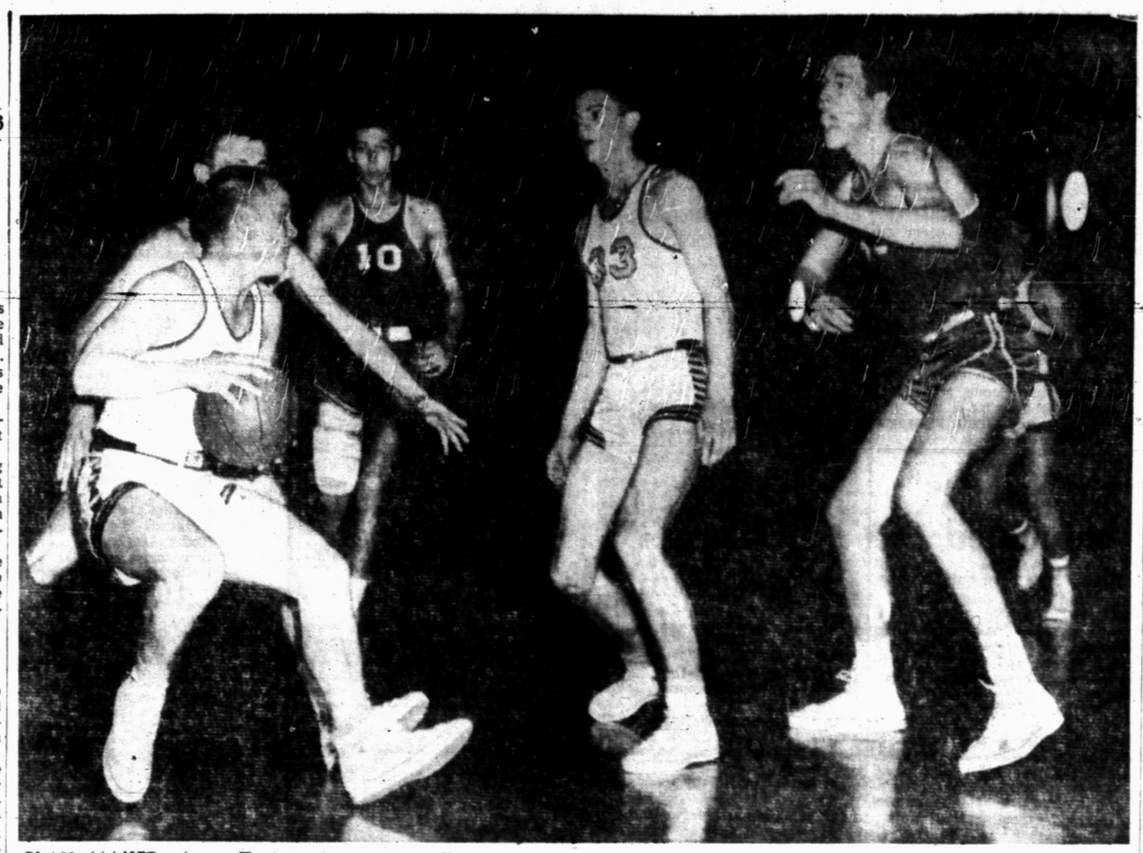
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 11 (AP)—Defending champion Faye Crocker of Montevido, Uruguay, and Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., fired one-under-par 71s today and tied for the first-round lead in the 36-hole Miami Beach Women's Open Golf Tournament.

Cathy Cornelius of Lake Worth, Fla., was in third place with a one-over-par 35-38—73. Mary Lena Wright of San Diego, Calif., Joyce Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., deadlocked at 74.

Four others had 75s—Mickey Wright of San Diego, Calif., Joyce Ziske of Waterford, Wis., Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga., and Diane Garrett of Houston, Tex. Ruth Jessen of Seattle, Wash., paced the amateurs with a 77.

TCU To Build Upper Deck On Stadium

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11 (AP)—TCU trustees approved today a million dollar plan to build an upper deck and a new press box over the west stands of Amon Carter Stadium.



PLAY MAKER—Jerry Taylor, dimmunitive Tiger guard, clutches ball before passing off to a teammate in Friday night's game with the Palo Duro Dons at Tiger Gym. Taylor, considered one of the best "feeders" in 1-AAA, spotted Alan Snead open under the basket (right background). Serving as a screen for Taylor is Milton Ham, No. 33. Palo Duro players identifiable are Gene Arrington, No. 10, and Jimmy Reid (behind Ham). The Dons emerged victorious, 59-49. (Lee Watson photograph)

Tors Overcome Tigers In 2nd Half; Win 75-65

A cold third quarter got the Tigers in a hole they could never climb out of last night when the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes rallied for a 75-65 victory over the Bengals at Tiger Gym in a District 1-AAA confab.

The Tigers had things going their way throughout the first half and through most of the third. But after going ahead 43-38 with 4:50 minutes left in the third, the Tigers hit a cold streak that matched the weather outside as they managed only two free shots the rest of the [illegible] while the Tornadoes caught fire [illegible] pumped in 14 points to shoot ahead, 52-45, at the three-quarter mark.

The cold streak of the Tigers continued through the first portion of the fourth and the Tornadoes kept up their hot pace to build their lead to 66-51 midway through the final period.

A full court press by the Tigers cut the final margin down to 10 points. While the Tigers stole the ball numerous times from the Tornadoes in the final minutes, they couldn't turn the interceptions into points. The Bengals hit only seven of 23 field goal attempts in the final period.

Deadly accuracy from the field was the keynote to the Lamesa victory. The Tornadoes only got off 70 shots at the basket to 72 for the Tigers. But the Lamesans made good on 27 of their shots for an amazing 67.5 per cent while the Tigers hit 26 for 36.1 per cent.

Lamesa also waxed warm from the gratis line, making 21 of 28 for 75 per cent. The Tigers hit only 13 of 26 free throw attempts for 50 per cent.

Doyle Chapman, after going scoreless the first quarter, came back to score 23 points in the final three to lead the Tornadoes to victory. Chapman's efforts gave him scoring honors for the game.

Milton Ham with 17 points and Jack Spikes with 16 were the leading Tiger scorers. Two other Tigers and three Tornadoes hit in double figures. Jerry Taylor getting 12 and Alan Snead 11 for the Bengals. Alvin Cohorn with 13 was the second leading Lamesa scorer with Bobby Seal and Benny Lybrand getting 10 each for the winners.

Lamesa opened the scoring on a jump shot by Powell after 1:10 minutes of play but consecutive field goals by Powell Berry, Ham and Snead gave the Tigers a 6-2 lead at the two-minute mark. The Tigers held the lead until late in the second quarter when the Tornadoes went ahead, 25-24.

Then Spikes connected to regain the lead for the Tigers with 3:20 minutes left in the half, 26-25, only to have Chapman hit two free shots to put Lamesa back in the lead, 27-26.

Taylor hit two from the charity line to regain the lead for the Tigers and the Bengals went on to a 35-31 half-time lead.

The Tigers continued to hold the lead until the final minute of the third quarter when the Tornadoes broke a 44-44 tie and then scored eight quick points for a 52-45 third quarter edge.

This was the straw that broke the camel's back as far as the Tigers were concerned since this put new life in the Tornadoes and the Lamesa five was in complete command through the final quarter.

The Tiger B team continued its winning ways in the preliminary game, defeating Lamesa B by 60-46.

Kenneth Free, although he saw action for only about one half of the game due to an injury, led the Tiger B teamers with 21 points. It was the third straight victory for Tiger B over 1-AAA opponents.

In other 1-AAA games last night, Falo Duro of Amarillo blasted Sweetwater, 102-70, at Amarillo, and Vernon upset Plainview, 71-64, at Vernon.

In the Palo Duro-Sweetwater game, Robart Hover was high for the Dons with 33 points, followed by Robert Echols with 26 and Jimmy Reid with 19.

The 102 points by the Dons set a new team scoring record in 1-AAA. The old record was 97 set by Monterey of Lubbock only Friday night.

The box scores:

TIGERS (65)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Alan Snead	5	1	1	11
Milton Ham	7	3	1	17
Jack Spikes	7	2	4	16
Robert Dabbs	0	2	2	2
Jerry Taylor	4	5	4	13
Powell Berry	3	0	3	6
Dwayne Prince	0	0	2	0
Totals	26	13	17	65

LAMESA (75)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bobby Seal	4	2	1	10
Doyle Chapman	8	7	4	23
Alvin Cohorn	5	7	2	13
Dwayne Powell	3	2	2	8
Benny Lybrand	4	2	5	10
Neal Echols	0	0	1	0
Jim Barr	4	1	2	9
Wayland Holladay	1	0	0	2
Totals	27	21	17	75

Running score by quarters:

TIGERS	19	35	45	65
LAMESA	11	31	52	75

Free throws missed: Tigers (13)—Snead 2, Ham 5, Spikes 3, Taylor 2, Berry 1. Lamesa (7)—Cohorn 2, Powell 1, Lybrand 3, Barr 1.

Officials: Long and Redfield.

TIGER B (60)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hinojos	2	0	0	4
Ward	1	2	3	4
Free	7	7	2	21
Smith	2	4	2	8
Prichard	7	1	3	15
Baker	0	2	2	2
Phillips	2	0	1	4
Vice	1	0	0	2
Totals	22	16	13	60

LAMESA B (46)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jones	1	5	1	7
Mayhers	1	3	0	5
Clement	0	2	2	2
Goolsby	0	0	1	0
Holladay	1	0	4	2
Corbin	0	0	1	0
Cohorn	0	0	2	
Minnix	6	0	1	12
Martin	1	2	0	4
Hubbard	2	0	1	4
Prather	3	4	1	10
Totals	15	16	14	46

Quarters

Tiger B	18	35	46	60
Lamesa B	17	23	38	46

Snyder B, Ira Win Hermleigh Titles

HERMLEIGH, Feb. 11—Snyder B won the boys title and Ira the girls crown in the annual Hermleigh Invitational tournament concluded here Saturday night.

Snyder B defeated Hobbs, 47-41, in the boys finals while Ira walloped Hermleigh, 74-40, in the girls finals.

Trent won the girls consolation prize with a 42-38 win over Ira in the finals.

Kenneth Free led Snyder B over Hobbs in the finals with 21 points. Dovie Hayes was high for Hobbs with 17.

Baleria Eubanks was the big gun in Ira's win over Hermleigh in the girls finals, scoring 30 points. Violet Davis led Hermleigh with 26 points.

To reach the finals, Snyder B had beaten the host team, Hermleigh, 50-42, Friday night in the semi-finals while Hobbs surprised Trent, 54-53, in the semi-finals Saturday morning.

In the consolation finals, Betty Jones of Trent led her team to victory with 30 points while Peggy North of Roscoe had 28.

Dennis Duncan led Roscoe over Ira in the boys consolation finals with 13 but high point honors of the game went to Wayne Gullett of Ira with 14.

The all-tournament team consists of the following:

BOYS ALL-TOURNEY
Kenneth Free, Snyder B.
Morris Light, Hermleigh.
Dennis Duncan, Roscoe.
Wayne Gullett, Ira.
Doyle Hayes, Hobbs.

GIRLS ALL-TOURNEY
Nita Thomas, Ira.
Joan Ford, Ira.
Viola Roemisch, Hermleigh.
Betty Jones, Trent.
Peggy North, Roscoe.
Lucile Francis, Coahoma.

Olympic Cage Squad To Assemble March 31

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—A 14-man all-star basketball team which will represent the colleges in the Olympic tryouts will get a week of preliminary training and competition in the Fresno Bee Fund All-Star Game here March 31.

A joint announcement today by A. C. (Dutch) Lonborg of Kansas, chairman of the Olympic college basketball committee, and the Herald-Tribune Fresh Air Fund, sponsors of the game, disclosed that an all-star team will be picked as the college entry and that the same squad will form the nucleus of the East and West teams for the game here.

The Olympic trials will be held in Kansas City, April 2, 3 and 4. They will include the collegians, two AAU teams and one service entry.

Kroll Takes Lead In Tucson Tourney

By MURRAY SINCLAIR

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 11 (AP)—Sharp putting today earned Ted Kroll of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the lead in the $10,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament at the end of the third round with a 54-hole total of 199.

Don January, a youngster from Abilene, Tex., who is playing better than he dreamed would happen, and Dow Finsterwald of Bedford Heights, Ohio, were one stroke behind with 10-under-par 200s.

Tommy Bolt of Chattanooga, Tenn., played what he called "the worst golf of my life" to finish in a tie with Stan Leonard of La Chute, Que., at 201.

Perhaps the most surprising player on the course is young January, who has played very little golf since leaving the Air Force last November. This is only his second tournament as a pro and he said he finds the pressure greater than anticipated.

"Truthfully," he said, "I must admit I'm playing much better than I had expected."

He has rounds of 64-68-68.

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 11 (AP)—Leading scorers at the end of the third round of the $10,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament:

Ted Kroll	65-68-66—199
Don January	64-68-68—200
Dow Finsterwald	67-65-68—200
Stan Leonard	66-65-70—201
Tommy Bolt	66-66-69—201
Walter Burkemo	69-66-67—202
Lionel Hebert	68-66-68—202
Art Wall Jr.	67-67-68—202
Paul Harney	66-67-69—202
Jim Turnesa	69-67-67—203
Jack Harden	69-66-68—203
Gene Littler	68-66-69—203
Al Besselink	67-71-66—204
Rudy Horvath	69-68-67—204
Bud Holscher	67-69-68—204
Max Evans	68-69-67—204
Fred Hawkins	67-67-70—204
Doug Higgins	71-63-70—204
Don Whitt	66-67-71—204
Garner Dickinson	63-68-73—204



OPENING LECTURE—The old professor himself, Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees, takes to the mound with bat in hand to talk to rookies and coaches at the opening of the club's rookie school. The group at the opening session was mostly young pitchers and catchers.

Johnny Farrell Jr., son of the former U. S. Open golf champion, is an Air Force lieutenant in Korea. He has a set of golf clubs with him and if the occasion presents itself next spring he hopes to qualify for the U. S. Open.

Snyder Insurance Agency

WAYNE BOREN CLYDE HALL

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

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Mack Laid To Rest In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11 (AP)—Connie Mack was buried today, leaving behind him a personal baseball history which never will be forgotten.

"Mr. Baseball" was laid to rest this cold, rain-swept day in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery not too far from the ball park where he and his teams thrilled baseball fans of two generations.

The grave was part of the Mack family plot. His immediate family, the widow, four daughters and three sons, stood with heads bowed as the coffin was lowered into the grave.

Baseball dignitaries, notable political figures, friends and just plain fans of this great baseball personality joined the bereaved family in paying last respects.

While his feat of guiding the Philadelphia Athletics to nine American League pennants and five world championships will remain as tangible evidence of his genius as a baseball man, his associates and former players will remember him more for his kindness, charity, consideration, patience and tolerance.

This grand old man of baseball, who died Wednesday at the age of 93, was bid a solemn farewell in the gray, stone Roman Catholic edifice which he attended during a major portion of his adult life—St. Bridget's in northwest Philadelphia.

Honorary pallbearers were led by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and National League President Warren Giles.

Others were:

Hans Lobert, New York Giants; Frank Lane, St. Louis Cardinals; George Sisler, Pittsburgh Pirates; John Ogden, Milwaukee Braves; George Fletcher, Philadelphia Phillies; Walter O'Malley, Brooklyn Dodgers; Tom Ferrick, Cincinnati Redlegs;

Walter (Spike) Briggs and Harold (Muddy) Ruel, Detroit Tigers; Arthur Ehlers, Baltimore Orioles; Bill DeWitt, New York Yankees; Sherry Robrtson and Bill Robertson, Washington Senators; Mike Wilson and Hank Greenberg, Cleveland Indians; Hugh Mulcahy and Joe Holden, Chicago White Sox, Parke Carroll and Earl Johnson, Kansas City Athletics, and Art Thomas, Boston Red Sox.

Many of Mack's former players were on hand including Bing Miller, outfielder on the 1929, 1930 and 1931 American League Champions; Frank (Home) Run Baker, part of the venerable manager's famed $100,000 infield of the 1910-14 era, and Elmer Valo, an outfielder who went along to Kansas City when the team was transferred there. Valo and his son, Jimmy, 12, stopped to place flowers on the casket.

Rice Overpowers Porkers, 86-65

HOUSTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—The Rice Owls drove through Arkansas' zone defense for an 86-65 victory here tonight to tie the Razorbacks for second place in the Southwest Conference behind SMU.

Dealing the Hogs their second loss in league play and avenging an earlier beating in the Ozarks, Rice hit 45.3 per cent of its shots, sent four players into double figures and led by 25 points much of the second half.

Temple Tucker, who hit nine of 13 fielders and on defense broke up frequent passes in the pivot, scored 20 points to lead the Owls. Sophi Dale Ball counted 18 points, almost all on driving layups, while Gerald Thomas and King Hill contributed 10 and 12.

Senior Joe Durrenberger fouled out with only nine points but gathered in 17 rebounds.

Manuel Whitley of Arkansas was high for both sides with 22 points, hitting 12 of 14 free throws. But the usually accurate senior connected on only five of 20 attempts from the field, as Arkansas converted only 27.8 per cent of its shots.

Rice took the lead for keeps at 19-18, had a 47-39 margin at half-time and within four minutes of the second half increased it to 21 points at 62-41.

Lamar Tech Net Squad Littered With Furiners

BEAUMONT, Feb. 11 (AP)—Lamar Tech is having trouble scheduling tennis matches and small wonder.

The squad these days reminds you of the United Nations—there are players from Brazil, Greece, Chile, Mexico and oh yes, Texas. From Davis Cuppers to Texas Schoolboy champions they present an awesome array.

Tech won the National Collegiate (NAIA) championship last year and won 18 of 19 dual matches. The lone loss was to Tulane, the NCAA champion. Tulane comes here for a match this spring and Tech expects to get revenge for that one reversal.

Tech won 17 of its matches by whitewashes. Only Houston managed to take a point.

Dr. Lewis Hilley, Tech Athletic director and tennis coach, has scheduled matches with Alabama and Georgia on the road April 5 and 6 and a match with Georgia Tech is pending. But at home schedule problems are plentiful. Texas A&M and Baylor have cancelled out but Dr. Hilley hopes to with other strong teams prior to line up suitable warmup matches the Lone Star Conference Mett in May and the ensuing NAIA at San Diego in June.

Tech has won the Lone Star Conference title every year since joining four years ago.

Pedro Bueno of Sao Paulo, Brazil, enrolled at Tech Friday, the latest of the foreign stars to enter the college. Bueno was south American junior champion. Others who have enrolled are Eugenio Saller, a Czechoslovakian who has been a Davis Cupper in Sao Paulo; Ivan Salas-Yessen of Santiago, Chile, a former South American junior champion, and Constantinos Gryzagarides of Greece, who was Greek junior champion of 1953.

Tech already had Ronaldo Moreira of Rio de Janeiro, captain of the Brazilian Davis Cup team and the only man to beat Australia's Lew Hoad in the 1955 Davis Cup Matches; Rafael Reyes and Alfredo Robles of Mexico City, and Guillermo Lemus of Tampico.

Changes Made In UT Football

AUSTIN, Feb. 11 (AP)—The Texas Longhorns made three significant changes during the first week of spring training and uncovered a racehorse back who will probably prove a worthy reserve for Walt Fondren.

Installing of a winged T series Thursday was the first move made by Coach Ed Price in adding multiple-offense plays to last year's split and bear T repertoire.

Jack Hobbs of Rice, a transfer from Kilgore Junior College, has shown so well at left halfback work both on offense and defense that Price was prompted to switch Curtis Reeves whose only outstanding feat last year was an 83-yard pass interception run against TCU, to right half.

Reeves, a Wichita Falls product, has been a standout in the first 6 of the 18 allotted spring drills. Hobbs fits the left halfback mold better than Reeves because of his edge in passing.

The move of Reeves is viewed as a long-range preparation for the eventual switch of letterman Ed Hawkins to fullback, where the Longhorns are without an experienced hand. Letterman Mickey Smith and Reeves would give Price the desired two trusted hands at right half.

Line moves have sent Garland Kennon from left tackle to left guard and Bill Carrico, a fast and agile 215-pound freshman from Denton, to right guard. These two moves were made possible by the fine work of tackle J. T. Seaholm, a '51 letterman.

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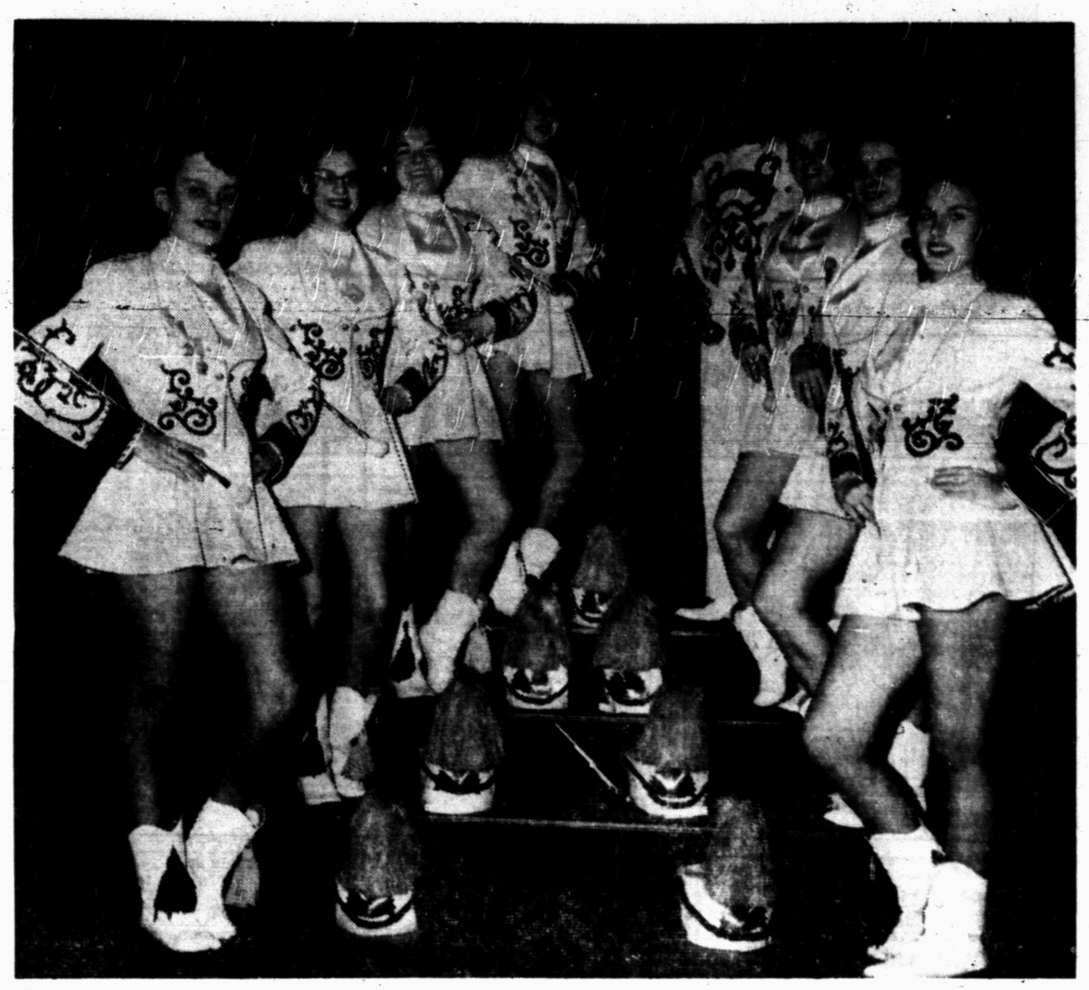
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Sweetwater

DR. AMOS B. WOOD
Big Spring

DR. P. T. QUAST
Sweetwater

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC
Big Spring

DR. JOHN B. MAJORS
Sweetwater



CROWD PLEASERS — Wherever the eight Snyder High School drum majorettes and the drum major appeared this school year they have proven to be crowd pleasers par excellent. Pictured from left are. Toni Best, Jo Ann Miller, Barbara Taylor, Karen Crooks, head twirler; Steve Melton, drum major; Sittie Harreli, Linda Ramsey, and Adaleen Soles. (Lee Watson photograph)

Title Time Near In Schoolboy Basketball

By The Associated Press

A total of 176 district champions will be determined within the next nine days as the Texas schoolboy basketball campaign rolls through its first stage.

A half-dozen district titles already have been decided and others are coming with each day. The deadline is Feb. 18.

There are 1,098 schools playing basketball this season in five divisions. Classes AAAA, AAA, AA and A will each send four teams to the state tournament at Austin March 1, 2, 3. Class B will send eight.

Classes AAAA and AAA decide their state tournament teams with bi-district games since there are eight districts in each class. Classes AA and A will have an elimination round to send eight teams to regional tournaments.

Regional championships must be determined by Feb. 25.

Prospects are that the Class AAAA defending state champions won't be back. This is Crozier Tech of Dallas, which now is engaged in a playoff with North Dallas, Dallas Sunset and Dallas Woodrow Wilson. Sunset and North Dallas won first round games. North Dallas is favored.

Victoria is defending state champion of Class AAA, Seminole Class AA, Buna Class A and Avoca Class B.

Among the first district champions to be determined is Webster in Class AA. It has won 28 straight games.

Coleman Signs

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP) — The New York Yankees announced today the signing of veteran infielder Gerry Coleman and a rookie third baseman who may become a pitcher.

STARTS THURSDAY

Santone Set For Biggest Tourney

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 11 (AP)—The biggest Texas Open in the 34-year history of the oldest tournament on the winter golf schedule starts Thursday at the Fort Sam Houston Golf Club.

A star-studded field, that includes the U.S. National Open, the National P.G.A. and the British Amateur champions, will battle it out in the $20,000 links classic.

The prize money is four times greater than the $5,000 the first Texas Open was played for in 1922, and is $6,500 more than was paid out here last year.

The Army course, a rugged but well conditioned 6,476-yard layout with a par of 36-36—72, is the site of the entire Open for the first time.

Twice in recent years the first two rounds of the tournament were divided between Brackenridge Park, the original home of the event, and the Fort Sam layout.

Requests of the touring professionals for a tougher course than the comparatively easy park links prompted officials of the San Antonio Golf Association, which sponsors the open, to move the tournament to Fort Sam Houston with the help and cooperation of Army authorities.

Heading the field will be defending champion Mike Souchak, the former Duke footballer who ripped the Brackenridge Park course to pieces last year in re-writing the record book.

His 72-hole score of 257 not only bettered by three shots the Texas Open record, but it lowered by the same margin the PGA standard. Souchak's opening round of 33-27—60 tied the PGA record for 18 holes and set a new one for nine holes.

It isn't likely that Souchak or anyone else in the classy field will take such liberties with the Fort Sam Houston course where most players say they will settle for a score of 270.

Sharing the spotlight with Souchak are Jack Fleck, 1955 National Open champion; Doug Ford, last year's National PGA winner; and San Antonio's Joe Conrad, holder of the British amateur title.

In addition to Souchak, four other former champions are entered: Tony Holguin, the only San Antonian to turn the trick, won in 1953; Jack Burke in 1952, Dave Douglas in 1949; and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison won it twice, in 1939 and 1951.

The Open headlines a full week of golf activity.

A $2,000 pro-amateur tournament will be played Monday at Fort Sam Houston. Tuesday there will be a $3,000 invitational pro-am at Oak Hills Country Club. An 18-hole qualifying round for the Texas Open will be played Tuesday at Fort Sam. Thirty-six places—30 for pros and six for amateurs—will be available.

A meeting of the Texas section PGA will be held Tuesday evening at San Antonio Country Club.

Wednesday the open field of players will play final practice rounds. A golf clinic will be held at the Fort Sam Houston parade grounds featuring most of the leading players.

The Baseball Writers' Assn. of America most valuable player polls were started in 1931.

BOWLING

MEN'S CITY LEAGUE

TEAM	POINTS
T. C. Goss Car Lot	27
Universal Oilwell Ser. Co.	21
Pinnell Insurance	17
Hooker Coast Co.	17
Walter Hale Lumber Co.	16
R. S. & P.	14
Weber Insurance	14
Southern Electric	13
Tatum's House of Color	11
Cawyer, Oilwell Ser. Co.	8

Last Weeks Results

Team	
Holder Coast Co.	870-838-846—2554
Walter Hale Lbr. Co.	829-765-844—2438
Weber Insurance	873-822-894—2589
Tatum's House of Color	844-873-778—2495
Pinnell Insurance	881-870-860—2611
Cawyer Oilwell Ser. Co.	880-811-858—2549
Southern Electric	827-835-[illegible]
R. S. & P.	909-863-803—2675
T. C. Goss Car Lot	818-833-826—2477
Universal Oilwell Ser.	826-881-860—2567

High Series (Scratch)

Name	
T. Hall, T. C. Goss	222-221-[illegible]—661
G. Norris, R. S. & P.	181-[illegible]-[illegible]—672
E. Muhlbach, South Elec.	205-153-182—540
M. Kinney, T. C. Goss	182-165-177—524
B. Zeigman, R. S. & P.	168-183-162—513
E. Tipping, T. C. Goss	[illegible]-161-181—573

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

TEAM	POINTS
Walter Hale Lumber	32
Jumbo Drive-In	23
D&H Well Service	20
Musselwhite Trucking	17

Last week's results

Walter Hale Lumber	873-909-873—2655
vs	
D&H Well Service	825-830-833—2487
Jumbo Drive-In	847-839-[illegible]—2668
vs	
Musselwhite Trucking	870-783-[illegible]—2426

High Individual Series (Scratch)

Helen Breden, D&H Well Service, 449
Johnnye Tipping, Jumbo Drive-In, 439
Nelda Bills, Walter Hale Lumber, 423
Rosemary Carson, Walter Hale Lumber, 403.

Wiley Moore Being Returned To Dallas

DALLAS, Feb. 11 (AP) — Wiley Moore, the fleet veteran outfielder, has been returned to Dallas of the Texas League by Minneapolis Business Manager Bob Bozman said today.

Moore has been the property of the Millers for the past two seasons and played with Dallas on option. This year Moore requested that the Minneapolis club sell his contract to Dallas in order that he could play closer to home. Moore hit .284 last season.

Tigers Shine Defensively But Bow To Dons, 59-49

Despite a sparkling defensive performance, the hustling Tiger cagers weren't quite able to halt the Palo Duro Don express in Friday night's District 1-AAA confab at Tiger Gym, the visiting Dons emerging with a 59-49 victory.

Had the Tigers been anywhere near their top form in the shooting department, they might have turned the trick in upsetting the tree-topping Dons from Amarillo.

But the Bengals never could get going on offense as they missed crip shots and layups intermittently throughout the game. All told the Tigers took 53 shots at the basket, canned only 17 for a dismal 32-per cent.

Palo Duro, on the other hand, dropped in better than 50 per cent of her shots, 23 of 41 for 56 per cent.

The Tigers did have one consolation in losing. The Dons, for the first time in 13 District 1-AAA games, fell below the 60-mark. The 59 points scored by the Dons, too, was far below their average of 75.8 points per game in 1-AAA action.

The Tiger defense sparkled in that they limited the Dons to a minimum of shots. A total of 41 field goal attempts is a very small number for a team with a 75-plus average.

Palo Duro did, however, go into a semi-stall in the final period to guard against a last quarter spree by the Tigers, a fete the Bengals have pulled numerous times this season to pull games out of the fire.

The two big guns of the Dons, Gene Arington and Robert Hover, found the going rough against the Black and Golders. Arington, who went into the game with a 23 point average, found the range for only 14 points, his second lowest single game output in District 1-AAA warfare.

Arington, though, may have been slowed by a badly bruised hip which was heavily bandaged for the game.

Hover, the 6-7 Don center with a 19.1 average in district play, meshed only six points Friday night.

Leading the Don attack was Robert Echols who poured in 17 points. Echols left the game for a brief time during the second half after being knocked unconscious when he hit his head on the floor in a heated scramble for the ball.

The Tiger scoring was evenly divided with Milton Ham and Jerry Taylor sharing top honors with 10 points apiece, followed closely by Jack Spikes and Alan Snead with nine each.

The Tigers led twice in the game, 2-0 and 4-2 before the Dons shot ahead to stay. Taylor opened the night's scoring 1:40 minutes deep in the game with a fielder with the Dons coming back to knot the count at 2-2 on two free tosses by Arington. Taylor sent the Tigers into the lead again, 4-2, on a pair of gift shots but the Dons retaliated to even the count at 4-4 and then go ahead for the first time, 6-4, on a field goal by Echols with 4:45 minutes left in the initial period.

The Dons then moved further ahead, 10-4, before Snead hit a pair from the gratis line to narrow it to 10-6. Palo Duro then hit two quickies from the field for a 14-6 lead but Snead retaliated with a fielder just before the buzzer to make it 14-8 at the first quarter mark.

The Tigers picked up their scoring pace in the second quarter with a 20-point performance but the Dons hit 21 during this time to lead at halftime, 35-28.

The Tigers blew a chance to get back in the ball game early in the third period. Trailing 37-31, the Tigers missed two crip shots in quick succession along with a layup that would have possibly tied the score.

This was the start of a Tiger cold streak that saw the Dons pull into a commanding lead. A field goal by Spikes made it 39-33 with 3:30 minutes left in the third but the Tigers didn't score again until there was 1:20 minutes left. During this dry spell the Dons hiked their lead to 45-33. It was 49-35 at the end of the quarter, the Tigers hitting only seven points in the period.

The Tigers outscored the Dons, 14-10, in the final quarter but the damage had already been done.

The Tiger B teamers evened matters for the night with a smashing 66-50 victory over Palo Duro B. It was only the second defeat against a 1-AAA school for Palo Duro B.

Kenneth Free led the Tiger B teamers with 18 points, followed by Ronnie Smith with 15 and Israel Hinojos with 14.

Larry Ham led Palo Duro B with 14.

Following are Friday night's box scores:

TIGERS (49)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Alan Snead	3	3	0	9
Milton Ham	4	2	3	10
Jack Spikes	1	7	0	9
Robert Dabbs	0	0	2	0
Jerry Taylor	4	2	1	10
Powell Berry	2	1	3	5
Dwayne Prince	3	0	1	6
Totals	17	15	10	49

PALO DURO (59)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gene Arington	4	6	0	14
Robert Hover	3	0	4	6
Robert Echols	8	1	0	17
Paul Hyatt	4	2	1	10
Jimmy Reid	4	4	5	12
Don Reck	0	0	0	0
Bill Summers	0	0	2	0
Totals	23	13	12	59

Running score by quarters:

TIGERS	8	28	35	49
PALO DURO	14	35	49	59

Free throws missed: Tigers (8)—Snead 1, Ham 3, Spikes 1, Taylor 1, Berry 2. Palo Duro (3)—Hover 1, Reid 2.

Officials: C. E. Thompson and M. D. Souter.

TIGER B (66)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Israel Hinojos	6	2	0	14
Gary Vice	1	3	2	5
John Ward	0	0	0	0
Tommy Prichard	1	1	4	3
Kenneth Free	7	4	4	18
Billy Phillips	2	1	2	5
Ronnie Smith	6	3	1	15
Ronnie Baker	3	0	1	6
Totals	26	14	14	66

PALO DURO B (50)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ham	6	2	0	14
Hunkapillar	5	2	2	12
Britain	4	4	5	12
Nix	2	0	1	4
Whittenburg	1	2	4	4
Turner	1	2	5	4
Totals	19	12	17	50

Running score by quarters:

TIGER B	16	32	45	66
PALO DURO B	9	29	33	50

Officials: Souter and Thompson.

Monterey Sets New Marks In Beating Steers

Lamesa, Sweetwater and Monterey of Lubbock joined the Palo Duro Dons in the victory column in District 1-AAA action Friday night.

Lamesa pulled one of the major surprises of the season by upsetting the Levelland Loboes, 75-66, at Lamesa; Sweetwater was unexpectedly pressed by the Vernon Lions but managed to rack up a 59-51 victory at Sweetwater; and Monterey broke two scoring records in overwhelming Big Spring's Steers, 97-71.

A terrific fourth quarter gave Lamesa its upset win over Levelland. Levelland owned a 54-48 lead going into the final period but the Tornadoes broke loose with a 27-point barrage in the final eight minutes while holding the Lobos to 12 and win going away.

Alvin Cohorn led the Tornadoes with 21 points with Dwayne Powell following with 16. Larry Corbin was high for Levelland with 19 points.

Sweetwater grabbed an early lead against Vernon and held it all the way but the Mustangs were never able to relax during the game. Dale McKeehan, 1-AAA's leading scorer, was "held" to 17 points by the Lions. Pee Wee Morris led Vernon with 20 points.

Monterey broke the individual and team scoring record for 1-AAA in its romp over Big Spring. James Wiley pumped in 46 points to set an individual record while the 97 points by the Monterey team set a new team scoring record.

Preston Davis collected 21 for Monterey with Charlie Johnson topping Big Spring with 20.

2nd GAME AT GAIL MONDAY

Gail Wins Playoff Opener By 38-30

FLOWER GROVE, Feb. 11—The Gail Coyotes took the opening game of the District 8-B basketball playoff here Friday night with a 38-30 victory over Flower Grove.

It was the first of a best of three game series for the 8-B title. The second game will be played on the Gail court Monday night. If Gail wins Monday she'll be crowned the 8-B champs for 1955-56.

However, should Flower Grove win Monday, the third and deciding game of the series would be played on a neutral court Tuesday, probably at Lamesa.

Gail reached the playoffs by winning the regular season race while Flower Grove qualified by winning the 8-B tournament at Gail the past week.

In Friday's game, Glen Kingston led the Coyotes to victory with 12 points, followed by Gene Adams with 10.

Roy Miller was high for Flower Grove with 10 points, followed by Wayne Webb with six.

Flower Grove led at halftime, 16-12, but the Coyotes caught fire in the second half to overtake the locals and take the lead in the series.

Winner of the Gail-Flower Grove series will meet the District 7-B victor in a best of three series for bi-district honors. Ropesville and White Face are currently tied for first place in 7-B.

The bi-district series winner will qualify for the regional tournament to be held at Texas Tech in Lubbock with the winner there going to the state tournament in Austin the first week in March.

HPC Coach To Denison

BROWNWOOD (AP)—Bennie Williams was promoted today to head football coach and athletic director at Howard Payne College.

Williams, assistant football coach for eight years, succeeds Gdy Gardner, head coach since 1953 who resigned to become head coach of Denison High school March 1.

Gardner came to Howard Payne from Borger.

Williams attended Howard Payne before World War II, then returned after combat service with the Marines in the Pacific. He was captain of the Yellow Jackets in 1947 and received honorable mention for the Little All-America Team.

Williams also was head basketball coach in 1952-53 and 1954.

Gardner's football team won 18, lost 9 and tied 2, at Howard Payne. They won the Texas conference title in 1954 and were runners-up to McMurry last year with a 6-2-2 record.

Longhorn Diamonders Open Drills Wednesday

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Longhorns baseball team, beaten out of the Southwest Conference title last year for the first time in 12 seasons, starts practice Wednesday anxious to make amends.

Coach Bibb Falk will get his first look at 35 candidates but on paper the Longhorns stack up already as a big threat to wrestle the title away from Texas A&M.

A big "if" in the Texas plans is the need for a second front-line pitcher to go with sophomore star Harry Taylor. Also, there are only six of 16 lettermen returning.

Sophomores and transfers will carry the burden with the brightest hope for mound success in letterman Oren Buckellew, a strong-armed righthander.

Track star Harrison Dillard will receive the Sullivan Award on Feb. 19 at a New York Athletic Club luncheon.

Fluvanna Sets Playoff Dates

FLUVANNA, Feb. 11—The Fluvanna Buffaloes and Westbrook will open their district championship series Tuesday night at Westbrook, according to L. M. Dawson, superintendent of Fluvanna schools.

Second game of the series will be played here Thursday with the third game, if necessary, to be played Saturday at a site to be determined later.

Westbrook and Fluvanna finished 1-2 in the district race. As set up in the district rules, the top two teams meet in a three-game series for the title.

Allen Clifton is the Fluvanna coach.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Young codfish
6. Capture
9. Beheld
12. Solitary
13. Palm leaf
14. Finial of a pagoda
15. Written defamation
16. Bastion
18. Friend: Fr.
19. Scotch uncle
21. Bristle
22. Hollow
24. Spike of corn
26. The "Babe"
28. Passageways
31. Chinese shrub
32. Stings
35. Most meager
37. Tablet
38. Calm
40. Too bad
42. Make edging
43. Powder
47. Among
49. Encountered
51. High hill
52. Radioactive element
54. Friendship
56. Soft metal
57. Beverage
58. Sp. seaport
59. Dine
60. Went ahead
61. Kind of wheat

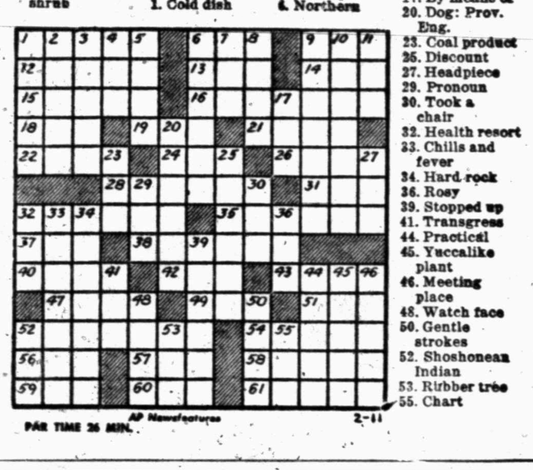
DOWN

1. Cold dish
2. Weather conditions
3. Singing bird
4. Individual
5. Cancel
6. Northern
7. Wing
8. Muffins
9. Law
10. Charges with gas
11. Moist
17. By means of
20. Dog: Prov. Eng.
23. Coal product
25. Discount
27. Headpiece
29. Pronoun
30. Took a chair
32. Health resort
33. Chills and fever
34. Hard rock
36. Rosy
39. Stopped up
41. Transgress
44. Practical
45. Yuccalike plant
46. Meeting place
48. Watch face
50. Gentle strokes
52. Shoshonean Indian
53. Rubber tree
55. Chart



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

VOWEL HORSE
ARENAS HERALD
PA DIN ANT AI
ITO RAILS ACT
DORA ISM ARKS
REVEL ALUMS
OR ER
SPIRE STAGE
STUD VAT LARD
PAT BIDES RAY
AM LAC ALA SE
DESIST DAGGER
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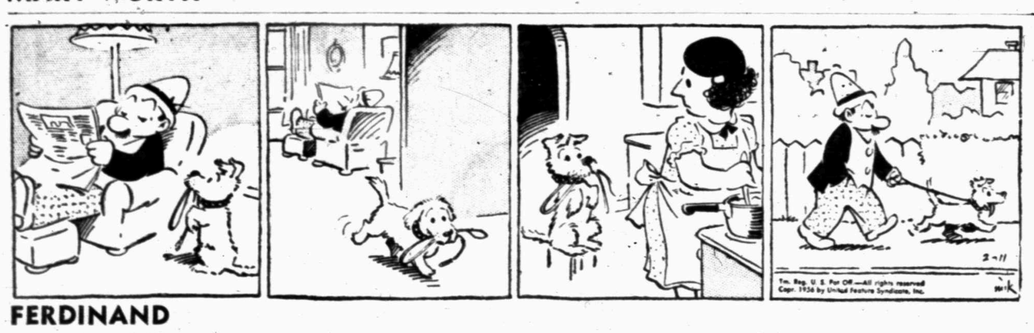
GRANDMA



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



FERDINAND



SCORCHY SMITH



OAKY DOAKS



DICKIE DARE

Racial Segregation In Texas Will Be Attacked Vigorously

AUSTIN, Feb. 11 (AP)—Racial segregation in Texas' public elementary schools, parks, swimming pools and buses will be "vigorously" attacked this year by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, a state meeting of the group decided today.

The NAACP said it will indulge in "no compromises." Its Texas branch will conduct a "head-on fight," the group said.

NAACP officials from throughout Texas were called here in special session to press "desegregation strategy."

Simpson Tate, their lawyer, promised a "vigorous legal program throughout the state—the governor and attorney general not withstanding."

"We're not asking any state officials to help us. We've been getting along without their help for 50 years," Tate told the meeting.

The 1955 Supreme Court mandate is "on their desk—it's now up to them whether or not they obey the law," Tate said.

"We'll not fight the governor. We'll not fight the attorney general.

"But our minds are made up. We know where we are going."

Tate called on NAACP officials to give "number one" priority to:

Racial integration in public schools, with specific emphasis on the elementary and secondary levels.

Integrated public recreation "in all municipal parks, playgrounds, swimming pools, golf courses and the like," and in "all state owned and operated public parks including hotels, restaurants, swimming pools, golf courses, lakes, reservations and other accommodations."

Abolition of color lines in public transportation, including removal of all signs that suggest racial segregation in bus and train stations; opening of all facilities in these stations to "all travelers regardless of race, including restaurants, rest room, baggage rooms, drinking fountains and other facilities."

Integrated public health facilities, including all municipal, county and state establishments. "We shall seek to (abolish) all traces of segregation, including removal of signs that suggest such segregation, and secure all training and assisgnment opportunities for all races and creeds including nurse training, assignment of nurses and staff physicians and other personnel."

Integrated public housing, to the extent that all public facilities be opened to all citizens on "basis of need," and to the "complete exclusion" of any distinctions based on race or religion.

"An end to police brutality—an evil that has persisted over the years."

Tate said that the NAACP's legal staff has "won" two test cases involving admission of Negro students at North Texas State College at Denton and Texas Western College at El Paso.

State chairman John Jones of Texarkana presided.

Meeting On Civil Rights Scheduled

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Two congressmen — a Democrat and a Republican — today called a meeting for Thursday to plan strategy for civil rights legislation this year.

In a joint statement, Reps. Diggs (D-Mich) and Scott (R-Penn) said they have asked "the liberal bipartisan bloc of Congress" to meet with them.

They said the meeting "is designed to counteract the growing determination of the Southern bloc in its resistance to constitutional guarantees."

The congressmen said they expected the White House to announce its decision on civil rights legislation before the Thursday meeting.

A few days ago Rep. Roosevelt (D-Calif) said the Justice Department had told him it was preparing comprehensive legislation on civil rights and planned to recommend it to the President for transmission to Congress.

Diggs, a Negro mortician from Detroit, and Scott, a Virginia-born Philadelphia lawyer who is a former chairman of the Republican National Committee, have been calling for civil rights legislation for some time.

Their statement said that through Thursday's meeting "a joining of Republican and Democratic forces is anticipated in plans for legislation which will guarantee the right to vote to all individuals, regardless of race, creed or color and without interference, intimidation or unwarranted restrictions and the enactment of other supplemental antidiscrimination measures."

Dale Carnegie Meeting Set

A demonstration meeting has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the high school for all persons interested in the Dale Carnegie leadership course.

The room for the meeting has not been definitely decided, but those attending will be guided to the proper room when they arrive at the main entrance of the high school building, according to Ed Baker, who is in charge of the course.

Actual classes will begin Feb. 20, and they will be held each Monday evening for 15 weeks.

Baker said at least 30 persons and not more than 44 must enroll before the course can be conducted. He added that the last session of the course, which just ended, had a full class.

In the course, those attending learn poise, confidence, how to speak effectively, how to develop their memories, and other points important to everyday business and living.

Following the first session here, many of those who took the course organized a chapterr of the Dale Carnegie Club International, with E. W. (Red) Green as president, Jack Lipscomb as vice-president, Mrs. Mable Stacy as secretary-treasurer, and Harold Bennett as lieutenant-governor.

Jaycees Are Cited For Poll Tax Work

Appreciation for one of the biggest poll tax drives ever carried on here was expressed today by Jim Ikard, county tax assessor-collector.

By the Jan. 31 deadline, a total of 7,145 persons qualified to vote here. That was the second largest number every to qualify.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored the intensive drive during the last few days.



STUDENTS - PROTEST—University of Alabama students, joined by others, are shown as they burned desegregation propaganda during a demonstration in Tuscaloosa, Ala., against the enrollment of a Negro student at the school.

Negroes At Meeting Stir Up Dissension

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 11 (AP)—An Alabama woman said today "several" women from her state declined to go to a Democratic party regional conference in Nashville because two Negroes are attending.

Mrs Elizabeth T. Edwards of Wetumpka, told reporters that those who stayed away included Mrs. Leonard Thomas of Montgomery, Alabama's Democratic national committeewoman.

Mrs. Edwards said she had asked why the conference was not segregated. "I was informed that the national Democratic party could not hold a segregated meeting anywhere in the United States," she added.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following admissions and dismissals at the two Snyder hospitals are only those whose names have been released by the hospitals.

BATTENFIELD-JONES

ADMISSIONS: Mrs. Richard Jones, 2904 Avenue J; Judy Rogers, 3702 Sunset; Ronnie Overby, Box 1588; T. A. Wilson, Route 2, Box 92; Billy Bob Keen, Box 1576; Sam Zeb Williams, Box 43; Mrs. Gertrude Balding, Hermleigh.

DISMISSALS: Buck Martin, Route 2, Box 31; Mrs. Nelson Jones, Route 2, Box 216; Travis Conley, Route 1, Trailertopia; Jerry Don King, 3205 Thirty-second Street.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS: Mrs. Emma Shular, Route 3, Box 196; Mrs. Irene McFarland, 2234 Sunset; Willie Woodral, Justiceburg; Dan Blair, Fluvanna; Mrs. Aline Kendrick, 505 Twenty-ninth St.; Willie Jones, Snyder; Carl Keller 1901 Twenty-fourth Street; Mrs. A. V. Brumley, 1406 Twenty-first Street; Vickie Howard, 210 Thirty-second Street; Barbara Howard, 210 Thirty-second Street; Roy Biddle, 1304 Twenty-fourth Street, Ike Driggers, 1704 Avenue R.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. H. L. Lofton, 1903 Coleman, Apt. 4; Jerry Roe, 3107 Avenue U; Mrs. Billy D. Labenske, 3008 Fortieth Street; Hal Quinn, Snyder.

Lloyd Visits Planned

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Foreign secretary Selwyn Lloyd will visit major capitals in the Middle East and South Asia late this month for talks with top government leaders. His main purpose is to explore ways of halting the spread of Soviet influence. While en route to Karachi for a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization meeting, Lloyd plans to stop off at Cairo, Baghdad, Tehran, New Delhi and possibly other capitals.

Malayan Colleges

LIVERPOOL England, Feb. 11 (AP)—Two big training colleges for Malayan teachers have been set up in England and a third will be opened in Penang, Malaya. Malayan Education Minister Data Abdul Razak reports more teachers are needed in Malaya's expanded primary education program.



THE PLAY'S THE THING—Sir Laurence Olivier was all ears for newsmen's questions but it is a cinch all eyes were on his shapely co-star, Marilyn Monroe, at their press conference in New York. The titled British actor and Marilyn announced plans to team up in a film production of "The Sleeping Prince," to be made in England which will feature Miss Monroe in a straight dramatic role.

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MIRACLE WHIP **Salad Dressing** Pint 29c

FOOD CLUB **Milk** Tall Can 3 For 37c

Food Club **TEA** ½ Lb. 59c
Food Club **COFFEE** Lb. 85c
Humpty Dumpty **SALMON** Tall Can 49c
Hi-Note **TUNA** Flat Can 19c
Gerber's 4¾ Oz. Can **BABY FOOD** 3 Cans 27c
Glim Liquid **DETERGENT** 12 Oz. Can ... 34c
AJAX 14 Oz. Can 11c
CLOROX Bleach, Qt. 17c
SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag 48c
Karo **WHITE SYRUP** Pint 23c
Dromedary Angel Food **CAKE MIX** 17 Oz. Pkg. 41c
Arrow **BLACK PEPPER** 1 Oz. Can 10c
PINTO BEANS Lb. 10c
Top Spread **OLEO** Lb. 17c
Comstock **PIE APPLES** No. 2 Can 23c
Gaylord's Sliced Or Halves **PEACHES** In Heavy Syrup No. 2½ Can 29c
Wolf **TAMALES** 1½ Can 23c
Elna **NEW POTATOES** 300 Can 10c
Towie **SALAD OLIVES** 10 Oz. .. 39c
Zestee **APPLE BUTTER** 28 Oz. .. 25c
Hartex Crushed **PINEAPPLE** 300 Can 22c
Delite **PURE LARD** 3 Lb. Carton 39c
Northern **TISSUE** 3 Rolls 25c
Jewel **SHORTENING** 3 Lb. Tin 69c
Food Club **FLOUR** 5 Lb. Bag 39c

HENS Fresh Frosted 3 To 5 Lb. Average, Lb. 49c
SHORT RIBS Semi-Boneless Lb. 19c
ROAST CHUCK U.S. Graded Commercial Lb. 29c
STEAK RIB U.S. Graded Commercial Lb. 59c
STEAK SIRLOIN U.S. Graded Commercial Lb. 49c
PORK ROAST Fresh Shoulder Lb. 39c
PORK STEAK Fresh Shoulder Lb. 45c
BACON Tasty Tray-Pac Lb. 35c
PICNICS Whole Farm Pac Hickory Smoked, Lb. 25c

— PRODUCE —

ORANGES Calif. Navel, Lb. ... 10c
TOMATOES Carton 25c
RADISHES Bunch 7½c
Green **ONIONS** Bunch 5c

— DRUG —

Prell **SHAMPOO** 1.14 Value 79c
Dorothy Perkins **DEODORANT** 1.00 Size 50c
Woodbury **LOTION** 1.00 Size 50c
Richard Hudnut **CREAM RINSE** 1.75 Size $1.10

FURR'S

Local DE Students To Observe Special Week, Starting Today

Thirty high school students who are participating in a distributive education program of taking on-the-job training in local businesses while attending school this week are observing national Distributive Education Week.

A number of activities are planned by the students and their Distributive Education Club during the week. This morning the group will attend church services as a body at the Avenue D Baptist Church. Throughout the week the club will be in charge of the morning devotional at the high school.

On Thursday, nine of the students will go to Austin, where they will attend a three-day state DE convention. They are Don Boone, L. F. Cox, Ronald Hollister, Ann Horton, Betty Green, Betty Stewart, Janet Weber, Gay Bridsall, and Linda Palmer. The nine will present a skit, "What Makes the DE Club Click," on Saturday morning at the convention.

Boone, who is president of the local DE Club, will be a candidate for delegate to the national convention, which will be held sometime in April in St. Louis, while Ronald Hollister will be running for state historian. One club sweetheart from each of the four districts in the state will be chosen to run for state sweetheart. Local sweetheart is Linda Palmer, who was crowned several days ago at a banquet at which DE students honored their employers. Some of the other students will enter such contests as business speech and job application, but it is not yet definite just which ones will do so. The club scrapbook will be entered in a contest.

Last year the Snyder club was chosen the outstanding DE club of the 144 in the state. This year the Texas City club was chosen. Other rankings have not yet been announced. Also last year, Gynell Scott was winner of a state essay contest. Boone will enter such a contest this year, writing on "Opportunities In Selling." The top three essay winners will be sent to the national essay contest. Individual contest winners in other competition may be sent.

Officers of the local club other than Boone include Robert Posey, vice-president; Gay Smyers, secretary; Ronald Hollister, treasurer; Linda Palmer, historian; Jack Morris, sergeant-at-arms; and Gay Birdsall, reporter.

The DE program is now six years old in the Snyder schools. The 30 students are employed by 23 businesses here.

The DE program is designed to aid the student in preparing for a career while attending school, assuring him of fulltime employement when he finishes high school if he decides not to attend college. If he does attend college, he can use the training for part-time employment to help him finance his way through school.

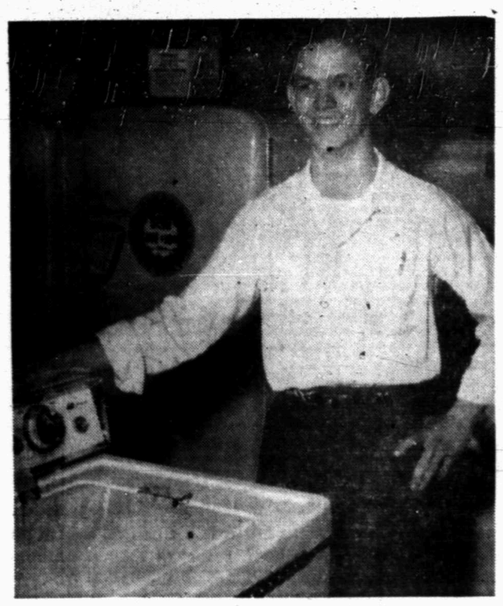
Such training puts the DE student ahead of other persons who might enter the field of distribution, since he already has one or two years of experience.

The DE student attends school in the morning, taking his regular academic training as well as a DE course, and he works during the afternoon in some field of distribution. A student must be a junior in hig.. school before he can enter the DE program. Ten of the present students are in their second DE year.

Danial Martin, DE supervisor, is vice-president of the Texas Vocational Teachers Association.

Present DE students are Gay Birdsall, Jack Chasteen, L. F. Cox, Von Dell Drinkard, Wilma Hodge, Ronald Hollister, Nelline Jones, LaJuan Womack, Shirley McCowan, Cletta McDorman, Sandra Nichols, Linda Palmer, Wayne Richardson, Gay Smyers, Betty Stewart, Paula Taylor, Patsy Huffman, Gene Vernon, Grover Redden, Janet Weber, Ronnie Wilhelm, Don Boone, Betty Green, Ann Horton, Robert Posey, and Billy Morris.

Employers are Dupree Motors, the Daily News, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Hall Drug, Toyland, Perry Bros., J. C. Penny Co., D&H Grocery, Merle Norman Studio, Irwin Drug, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Zenith Cleaners, Snyder Drug, Furr Food, Weber Insurance Agency, Thompson Shoe Store, Dunlap's, C. R. Anthony Co., and Rainbow Market.



VON DELL DRINKARD

Von Dell is a senior and is training in salesmanship. He plans to go to college and be in the ministry upon graduation.



GROVER REDDIN

At

FURR'S

Grover is training in all departments and plans on continuing in this work.



RONNIE HOLLISTER

At

TOYLAND

Ronnie is a junior, training to be a salesman. He plans to go to college to major in business.



CLETA McDORMAN

At

BELL'S FLOWER SHOP

Cleta, a junior DE student, is training in floral arrangements and bookkeeping. She plans to take a business course upon graduation.



LINDA PALMER

At

OWENS SHOE DEPT.

Linda is training in sales of shoes and plans on continuing in sales work.



JANET WEBER

At

WEBER INSURANCE

Janet, a senior DE student, is doing secretarial work, and plans to continue in that type of work after graduation.



JACK CHASTEEN

At

SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Jack is training in circulation dept. He plans on continuing in newspaper work.



SHIRLEY McCOWAN

At

J. C. PENNEY CO.

Shirley is training in bookkeeping dept., and plans on continuing in this line of work.



BETTY STEWART

At

ZENITH CLEANERS

Betty, a senior, is doing secretarial work and plans to continue in that type of work after graduation.



SANDRA NICHOLS

At

MERLE NORMAN

Sandra is a junior, and is training in cosmetics.



BETTY GREEN

Betty is training in piece goods and ladies' ready to wear in a local department store. She plans on attending college.



GAY SMYERS

At

COGDELL MEMORIAL HOSP.

Gay is a senior, training in business office.

Distributive Education Program Gives Outstanding Training

Snyder Merchants Co-Operate With Schools In Training Students For Future Careers

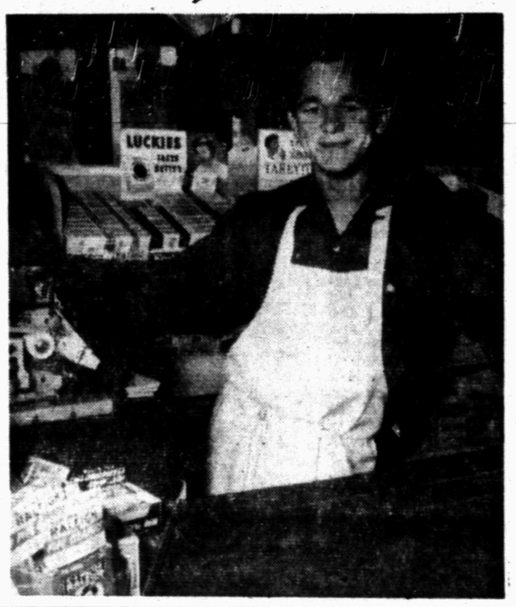


PAULA TAYLOR

At

SNYDER DRUG

Paula, a senior DE student, is training in fountain department at Snyder Drug. She plans to attend college upon graduation.



BILLY MORRIS

At

RAINBOW MARKET

Billy, a senior DE student, is studying general grocery work. His plans are to continue in this line of work.



GAY BIRDSALL

Gay is a senior, doing clerical work. After graduation she plans to go to Draughons Business College. After graduation, she plans to be a secretary.



DAN BOONE

Dan is training in department store salesmanship, window trimming and store decorating and plans on going to college.



LA JUAN WOMACK

At

PERRY BROS. 5 &10

LaJuan, a senior DE student, is training in office work, merchandising and display.



NELLINE JONES

At

PERRY BROS. 5 &10

Nelline, a senior DE student, is training in merchandising and salesmanship.



RONNIE WILLHELM

At

THOMPSON SHOE STORE

Ronnie, a junior DE student, is training in all phases of shoe store operation.



PATSY HUFFMAN

At

SNYDER DRUG

Patsy, a senior DE student, is training in the bookkeeping department at Snyder Drug.

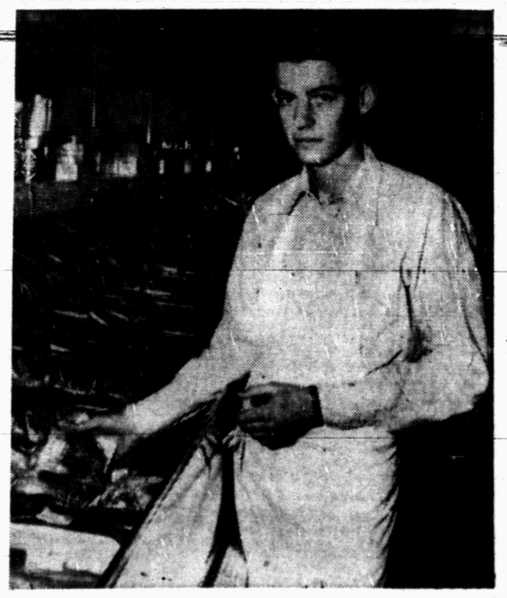


WILMA HODGES

At

HALL DRUG

Wilma is a junior, training in cosmetics. Her plans after finishing school are indefinite.



GENE VERNON

At

FURR'S

Gene is training in the meat dept., and plans on going to college.



L. F. COX

At

SNYDER DAILY NEWS

L. F. is training in circulation dept., and plans on continuing in newspaper work.



ANN HORTON

At

C. R. ANTHONY

Ann, a senor DE student, is training as cashier, in salesmanship and stock work.

The Snyder Story...

A series of pages sponsored by the following firms to create a better understanding and relations of Snyder's growing business firms.

THE ROE'S HOME & AUTO SUPPLY STORY

Mr. and Mrs. Myron H. Roe opened Roe's Home & Auto Supply at 2112 Avenue S in a small building March 1, 1941, and the business has expanded and grown continuously since.

Just as the town of Snyder has more than doubled in size the past 15 years, Roe's Home & Auto Supply has far more than doubled in size and scope of operation during the same period.

The original home of the store in Snyder was a building 25 feet wide and 50 feet long located diagonally across the street from the present modern and spacious building housing the firm.

Just as the size of the building was small, the lines of products and services offered were meager then. A small stock of tires and automobile supplies, and a franchise for Zenith radios just about rounded out the small store at the opening day.

On the opening day H. F. Hammitt purchased from the firm a Zenith radio, and Hammitt is still one of the store's many steady customers.

"The many customers who have traded with us through the years and still trade with us because they learned that they could consider a trade at Roe's Home & Auto Supply with complete dependibility and satisfaction, are who have made our store a success," Roe said.

The motto of the store has always been "selling through service," and that motto is the key to the store's success.

Four service trucks and men are used by the firm to assure every customer of getting good, dependable service from any item purchased at the store, whether it be a Zenith television set, a modern Bendix automatic washing machine, or any other of the hundreds of appliances sold there.

The business started small and stayed small for the first few years, not because there was not room or demand for its expansion, but because during World War II merchandise was difficult and many times impossible to secure.

As soon as merchandise became plentiful after the war, however, the appliance department of the business started a rapid growth with the first major line added being Bendix automatic washing machines.

In 1950 the firm outgrew its limited space in the original building, and the new building it now occupies was built. At first the new building was built 50 feet wide by 80 feet deep, but by the time the business got open in the new building, the building was too small, and within three weeks an all steel addition at the rear building was started. The addition added 30 feet to the depth of the building and provided ample service and warehouse space for the firm.

During the intervening years the firm has continually added franchises for brand name appliances such as Philco, Whirlpool, Caloric, Deepfreeze, Crosley, and retained the dealerships for Zenith products, adding Zenith Television when television started hitting the market in this area.

On a recent occasion Allen Davis of the Ennis Creek community traded an old refrigerator purchased from Roe's in 1941 in on a new 1955 model Philco refrigerator.

"That first refrigerator had provided 14 years of trouble-free service to the Davis family," Roe said.

To provide a better and more complete appliance service to the community and this trade area, the store discontinued the sale of tires last year.

The appliance field is one which requires much specialization if the store selling the appliances is to provide dependable service on what it sells, Roe said.

Much of the success of the store has been due to the employes, Roe said.

James Dois Melton, salesman and serviceman for Whirlpool and Bendix machines, has been with the firm for the past seven years. He is married and has one married daughter, and one daughter, Freida Melton, in Snyder High School.

Lester Bruns, assistant manager in the store, has been with the firm for about six years. He, too, is married and has two children, one son and one daughter.

Oliver C. Guy, who has been with the store for the past year, is the television and radio service specialist.

In Guy's department of TV service, quick dependable repair service is offered on any make and model television set.

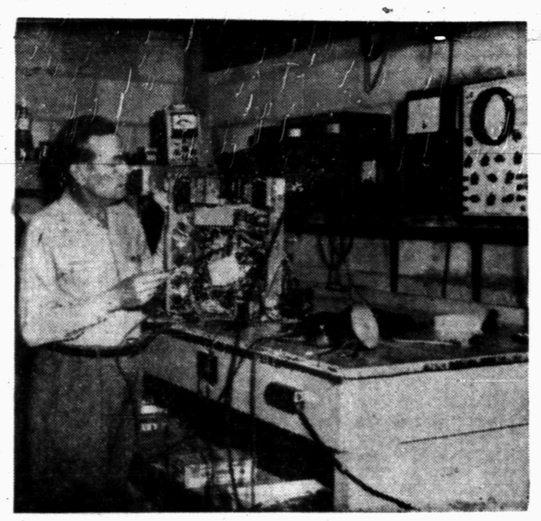
Another employe of the store is Ray Smith, general serviceman.

Recently employed by the firm as bookkeeper is Mrs. Sybel Hunger.

Although overseeing a growing business, Roe has been an active part of the civic life of Snyder. He served two terms, in 1948 and 1949, as president of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce—then named the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce. He served one one-year term as president of the Snyder Lions Club in the year 1949-50. The store owner has been active in Boy Scout work here as an official in the local organization, is now serving as a director of the Scurry County United Fund.

He was a deacon in the First Baptist Church here, and was finance chairman of that church's building committee when the new auditorium was built about five years ago. He is now serving as finance chairman of the bond selling campaign for the Colonial Hill Baptist Church, which is under construction at Thirty-sixth Street and El Paso Avenue. Mrs. Roe is also active in church work.

The couple moved to Snyder from Clovis, N.M., just prior to opening their store here in 1941. They have two children, a son, Jerry, 14, who is captain of the Junior High School band, and a married daughter, Mrs. A. C. Floyd, Jr., who is now with her husband at Camp Stewart, Ga., where he is stationed in the army.



OLIVER C. GUY
... television repair department



MRS. M. H. ROE, LEFT, AND MRS. SYBLE HUNGER



PERSONNEL AND EQUIPMENT OF ROE'S

THE JIM'S WELDING WORKS STORY

The story of Jim's Welding Works, Eighteenth Street and Avenue T, has been one of progress with a growing Snyder and the expanding oil fields of this area.

Its services, many times needed urgently at all hours of the night as well as during the day, have made much of the quick and orderly development of the oil industry in this area possible.

Jim's Welding Works gets its name from its owner, Jim Wilson, who established the business here Jan. 1, 1952, after having had several years experience in all phases of the welding trade.

During the 16 years Jim Wilson has been in the welding trade, he has done structural iron work, fabrication and erection of steel welding work of all types, but has specialized now in oil field welding.

One of his chief bits of experience which has proven highly valuable to both him and many of his oilfield customers was three years of experience he had as a slush pump repairman.

He is the only man in this area who has had much experience in the repair of slush pumps, an important phase of oil field work.

Just as important to customers of Jim's Welding Works as the experience of the owner of the firm, is the experience and dependibility of the other person employed by the firm.

Two welders employed by Wilson are Everett Williams, who has been with the firm for the past year, and who has had 10 years experience as a welder, and Curley Fox, who also has had 10 years experience as a welder.

Field man for the firm is Wilson's brother, Bill Wilson, who has worked in the oil fields for 12 years in most all phases of oil field work.

The three welding trucks operated by the firm are all equipped with both electric and acetylene welding machines so that any needed welding service can be offered anywhere and at any time—in just the length of time necessary to get the truck to the job.

"Many of the jobs we are called on to do must be done in just a few minutes to prevent costly periods of nonoperative machinery in the oil fields or at large plants," Wilson said.

In addition to the three dually equipped welding trucks, the firm also operates a field truck and a pickup to bring in welding work which can or must be done in the shop.

Most of the work done by the firm is confined to an area within about 50 miles of Snyder, but the firm can and sometimes does send its equipment several hundred miles to a job, sometimes even into other states.

Wilson lives in a trailer home adjacent to the shop at Eighteenth Street and Avenue T so that he is immediately available at any hour to do welding jobs for his customers.

"We always try to give our customers the best service possible, and as quickly as it can be done properly," Wilson said.

Athough the firm specializes in oil field welding services of all types, it also offers a complete welding service for commercial and industrial customers here as well as to farmers and ranchers in this area.



N. W. Autry Oil

Barrow Furniture Co.

Bar V Motel

Bennett Office Supply

W. K. Bigham & Sons House Movers

Bolger Funeral Home

Brooks Oil Well Service

Brown's Courts

Bud's Office Supply

Central Tire Service

Chuck Wagon Restaurant

Coleman's Sporting Goods & Cafe

Fair Department Store

Feather Printing Co.

Fields Service Station

Forrest Builders Supply

Hall Drug Co. & Restaurant

Hilander Drive-In

Holcomb Insurance Agency

Jack & Jack Realty

Jim's Welding Works

Jones Locker Plant

Kenner Lumber Co.

Key Brothers Implement Co.

Knollenberg Garage

Line & Line Oil Co.

Lone Star Welders

Manhattan Coffee Shop

McAlister Transfer & Storage

J. M. McDonald Co.

Gay McGlaun Oil

Roe Home & Auto Supply

Scurry Butane Co.

Sixty-Six Cafe

Snyder Drug Co.

Snyder Sales Co.

Southwestern Brick & Tile

Sportsman Drive-In

Stinson Drug

Jay Tate General Contractor

Town & Country

The Village

Von Roeder Seed Farms

Walter Hales Lumber & Supply

George & Lydia Webb

West Texas State Bank

Zeneth Cleaners

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 6, No. 245 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1956 SECTION B



Making a Valentine tree decorated with small hearts cut from red paper has occupied the time and attention of kindergarten students of Mrs. H. C. Callis. Three of the pupils are shown above putting final touches to the tree. They are from left: Cathy Mapes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Mapes, Sara Kay Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Kennedy, and Paul Glover, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Zelmer Glover. (Lee Watson photographs)



Robert McAlister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McAlister, 3204 Hill Avenue, gives a kiss as well as a Valentine to one of his classmates in Mrs. John Boren's kindergarten school here. The object of his affection is Libby Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Mitchell, 3714 Austin. Proof that the Valentine spirit has already arrived here was given by fact that neither of the five year olds required urging to pose for the picture.

Be My Valentine



Making a box for the valentines of the members of the fourth grade class of Mrs. Percy Anderson in North Elementary School has been a task which the pupils relished. Shown putting the finishing touches on the box above while the teacher watches are Henrietta Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fowler, and Robert Stipe, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Stipe.



Valentines for their teacher are presented by two pupils to Miss Martha Priddy, second grade teacher in Central Primary School. The Valentines are being presented by Jerry McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore, 1903 Nineteenth Street, and Joyce Mayfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny R. McDonald, 2004 Avenue N.



MR. AND MRS. BILLY RAY McDOUGALD
Photo By Everett Studio

Miss Caswell Becomes Bride Of Ray McDougald

Before an arch of greenery with baskets of white carnations and yellow candelabras, Mira Nell Caswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Caswell, 3757 Dalton Drive, became the bride of Billy Ray McDougald, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McDougald, Trent, Tex. The double-ring ceremony was performed in the North Side Baptist Church Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. with the Rev. Jack Dean, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Willard Gladson, pianist, accompanied Mrs. Jack Dean as she sang "I Love You Truly."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of white lace over taffeta. The long waisted style dress had a yoke of net with tiny self-covered buttons down the front. The sleeves were three-quarter length. She wore a hat of white velvet rope with a veil of illusion attached to it. Her shoes were of white metallic leather. The bride carried white roses atop a pearl covered Bible with white streamers hanging from the Bible. For something borrowed and old, she had her mother's original wedding ring and something blue was a blue handkerchief inside the Bible.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Sims, twin sister of the groom, who wore a blue lace dress with a lace jacket and a corsage of pink carnations. Elaine Caswell, sister of the bride, was the flower girl and she wore a dusty rose lace dress over taffeta.

Best man was Vonnie Black, cousin of the bride. Ushers were Bobby Burney and James Black, cousins of the bride.

Candle lighters were Jackie Dean and Judith Gladson, who wore aqua knit dresses trimmed in white, with wristlets of split white carnations.

Mrs. Marzee Jennings, sister of the groom, registered the wedding guests at the church.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents at 3757 Dalton Drive. The table was covered with an ecru cutwork cloth, with a centerpiece of yellow candles and baskets of white carnations. The tiered cake, decorated with wedding bells and flowers and a miniature bride and groom on top was served by Mrs. Jack Dean, Mrs. Bobby Burney, Mrs. Ray Meyers and Mrs. Willard Gladson. They also served the coffee and punch.

For her traveling attire, the bride wore a grey suit of cotton and acetate with black accessories, and a corsage of white roses from her bouquet. After a short wedding trip, the couple are at home at 308 Thirty-first Street.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and the groom is a graduate of Hermleigh High School.

Half-Size Shirtwaist



3069
12½ - 26½

Crisp shirtwaist proportioned to flatter the shorter, fuller figures, is so simple-to-sew, and charming!

No. 3069 is cut in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 16½, 3⅞ yds. 35-in.

Send 35c in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Snyder, Texas, Snyder Daily News.

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NEWS FROM CANYON

By MRS. MARGARET RILEY

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Griffin of Roswell, N.M., visited one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pherigo. Mrs. Griffin is a niece to Mrs. Pherigo.

Peggy Taylor spent the weekend with Baleria Eubanks in Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sumruld, L. F. Stirling and Jim Stirling went to Colorado City Tuesday on business.

Maggie Boatman accompanied by Olivia Vinson and Wanda Bostic of Ira visited Wanda Merritt and Coach Taylor Sunday, who are in a local hospital.

Mrs. R. E. Adams and Mrs. T. M. Pherigo visited Mrs. Alice Peterson and Mrs. Peggy Moffett and baby one day this week, who are in the Battenfield-Jones Hospital Clinic.

Roy Golden and Bobbie Adams of Brownfield visited Mrs. J. S. Golden Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor spent Monday night with Bobbye Taylor and Betty Taylor in Lamesa. They also visited Mrs. Billie Mitchell and her mother, Mrs. Sam Hayes. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Mitchell surprised the Taylor's daughter, Bobbye, with a birthday supper at the home of Mrs. Mitchell.

Ruby Butts of Snyder visited Mrs. Bruce Kerley Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stirling and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Ford and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sumruld and family Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryant and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Moore and Darla, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Trevey, Sharon and Susie Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Thomas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stirling and Sam Martin were among those who attended the Westbrook - Ira Basketball game at Westbrook Tuesday night.

Tom Ford of Welch visited Mrs. Margaret Riley and Kenny Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor went to Colorado City Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sumruld recently visited Bill Sterling, who is in a local hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Riley and Kenny went to Spur, Thursday on business.

Mrs. Pete Sterling and family of Ira and Mrs. J. C. Wall Sr., of Snyder visited Mrs. Alton Sumruld Thursday. Mrs. Wall plans on visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sumruld for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Adams spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. O. May in Sweetwater. Mrs. Adams and Mrs. May are sisters.

Mrs. Sam Martin and Mrs. R. E. Adams attended a bridal shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. U. Bishop at Snyder in honor of Laverne Huddleston, bride-elect of J. H. Myers.

NEWS FROM HERMLEIGH

By MRS. OCIE VEST

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Craft and Connie visited Mr. and Mrs. Buck Craft and daughters in Post Monday.

The Rev. H. P. Bishop, pastor of the Central Baptist Church gave the devotional program over radio K.S.N.Y. the past week.

Mrs. K. B. Rector left Monday for Flagstaff, Ariz, where she will visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon May and son.

Mrs. R. A. Ragland of San Diego, Cal., returned home Monday after visiting here with her sister, Mrs. K. B. Rector.

TEEN TALK

By GERRY LYN HUGHES

Last Wednesday all of our band and choir all-state members left to attend a four-day meeting in Dallas. The band members stayed in the Adolphus Hotel and the choir members in the Baker Hotel. Friday night, a concert was held by both groups at the Fair Park Auditorium. Those attending were: Karleen Roberts, Lynn Tankersley, Karen Crooks, Royce Scrivner, Jane Patterson, and Jimmy Pior, the all -state band members. Tommy Gary, Harilyn Ward, and Doug Smith are the all state choir members.

• • •

The B team received their football jackets in the pep rally Friday morning.

• • •

Janice Springer was hostess for a snack supper in her home Monday evening. Chicken salad, and tuna salad sandwiche , potato chips, cookies, pickles, olives, and fritos were served to the following guests, Clinta Blackard, Joyce Blakely, Toni Best, Chiva Boss, Judy Broman, Molly Carroll, Sue Clark, Connie Connell, Wanda Sue Crook, Ann Fish, Sittie Harrell, Gerry Lyn Huges, Jane Joyce, Linda Milam, Jo Ann Miller, Judy Miller, Shleby Smith, Juanez Teaff, Pat Wade, and Pat Taylor.

Ever try the water-displacement method of measuring shortening if you haven't the fraction you need among your cup sizes? You fill with water a regular marked measuring cup to the 1-cup level, then pour off an amount of water equal to the amount of shortening you'll need. Put pieces of shortening (pushing them below the the liquid level) into the cup until the water reaches the 1-cup line again, and you'll have the required amount of shortening when you pour off the water.

american designer pattern



by Jo Copeland

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One look, and you know this is a Jo Copeland creation. Unequalled in her field for giving the most provocative looking clothes a lady-like air, she here shows a sheath costume with a wonderful new halter neckline. The neckline is made of bias cut bands that cross over the neck and end under the arms. The idea is repeated on the semi-fitted kimono sleeved bolero which is lined, but here the pieces separate, and ending at the side seams giving the impression that they are a continuation of the dress. Choose a wool, novelty shantung, faille or peau de soie and make the bands in silk or wool jersey for effective draping. This pattern is cut to Designer Measurements, not Standard Pattern Measurements. Size 12 requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch material for dress and jacket and 2 yards of 39-inch material for contrast. To order Pattern No. 1245; address Spadea Fashions, Inc., P.O. Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. S-13, New York 1, N.Y State size. Send $1.00. Airmail handling 25c extra. New 144 page Pattern Booklet XII available for 50c If paying by check, make it payable to Spadea Fashions, Inc. and add 4c for handling.

Paris Fashions Dressed Up For Sale In America

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Jet planes aren't the only things that travel fast these days.

Take women's fashions, for instance.

I was talking to a young man named Andy Arkin today. He got in yesterday by plane from Paris, where he had attended the spring fashion showings of Dior, Givenchy, Balenciaga and the rest of the big boys who continue to tell women all over the world what to wear.

This morning he had a fashion show at which he showed more than a dozen adaptations of the spring styles he bought in Paris.

"How'd you do it?" I asked him.

"Simple," said he. "We did it by telephone. Soon as a showing was over I got on the phone to the New York office and told them what I'd bought and we designed the American version over the phone. Had a pretty big phone bill, but it all pays off."

American buyers pay about $1,000 each for the Paris originals they buy at the couture openings. And within a week they have their adaptations ready for orders by stores all over the country and a few weeks after that American women are buying them for as little as $50.

"Of course," says Arkin, "we don't copy these Paris styles exactly, because if we did we couldn't sell 'em over here. That's because American women have different ideas about clothes—and different shapes, too.

"They want the latest thing from Paris, but they want it fixed up a little here and there so that they don't look like a cartoon when they wear it. That's what we do for them."

This year, says Arkin, all the American buyers are worried about whether women over here will go for the loose line so prominent in Paris showings.

"Frankly, I wasn't sure about it at first," said Arkin. "Up to now we've been faking this sack silhouette, sort of. We've been making these beltless dresses, but we've been shaping them so that they actually fitted the figure. This time I realized that the fitted things—the ones nipped in at the waistline—were beginning to look old-fashioned. So this spring we're making dresses loose. Hardly any belts at all, or if at all, then it's just a little half or quarter belt."

One medium-sized orange yields 1-3 cup of juice and 2 tablespoons of rind (lightly grated).

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WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Borden County P-TA meets at 2:30 p.m. in the Gail School cafeteria.

Hi-Travelers Bridge Club meets at 7:30 p.m. with Jean Ann Carrell, Lamesa Highway.

A program workshop at the Trinity Methodist Church for WSCS members from 9 to 11 a.m. A valentine salad luncheon at noon.

TUESDAY

Twentieth Century Study Club meets with Mrs. J. E. Legiond, 2908 Thirty-seventh Street.

Atheneum Study Club meets at 3 p.m. with Mrs. J. C. Williamson, West Thirty-fifth Street.

North Elementary P-TA meets at 7:30 p.m. for fashion show in the High School auditorium.

Jayceettes meets at 7:30 at the Village.

Women's Culture Club meets at 3 p.m. with Mrs. N. W. Autry, 3205 Avenue U.

WEDNESDAY

Cosmorama Study Club meets at 3:45 p.m. at the Country Club with Mrs. Malvin Stevenson as hostess.

Acacia Study Club meets for their guest day.

Altrurian Daughters Study Club meets at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Norris Rodgers, 2811 Avenue T.

Daughters of the Nile Sewing Club meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. W. F. Patrick, 2903 Avenue T.

THURSDAY

American Association of Universtiy Women meets at 4 p.m. at the Hilander.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Fire Station.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Study Club meets with Mrs. Hugh Boren, Twenty-ninth Street.

Esther Circle of the North Side Baptist Church meets at 2:30 at the church.

Ladies Golf Association meets at the Country Club. Tee-off time 9 o'clock.

SUNDAY

A program workshop at the Trinity Methodist Church for WSCS members from 9 to 11 a.m. A valentine salad luncheon at noon.

Add orange juice to mincemeat and hear. Serve over cottage pudding or white or yellow cake squares.

When you iron embroidered table linens or children's clothes, place the embroidered part face down on a soft fluffy towel; this will make the pattern stand out.

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JUST LIKE SCHOOL—Lined up at their desks with their lunch pails and waste baskets on their desks are the remaining members of Miss Ida Mae Callis' Kindergarten and Nursery School pupils. Miss Callis is at the rear. In the rows, from front to back, starting with the left row are: Shirley Ann Sellers, Eddie Battenfield, Jill Dawson, Becky Price, Kenneth Foree, Tresa Rylander, Kent Noble, Donna Niedecken, Alex LaFeuver, Porter Welch, Lane Bowen, and Walter Hughes. Absentees when the pictures were made were: Randy Davis, Becky Jones, Connie Sue Sims, Debbie Burgess, Johnny Powell, and Brenda Bigham.



MAKE VALENTINE TREE—Pupils of Miss Ida Mae Callis' Kindergarten and Nursery School, 1101 Twenty-sixth Street, are shown above making a Valentine tree, decorating a stripped down sappling with red cut-out hearts. Mrs. J. W. Edmonson, the teacher, is pictured at the rear. Clockwise around the table from left: Sara Kay Kennedy, Cathy Mapes, Paul Glover, Frankie Herrington, Howard Weiss, Jimmy Davis, Cynthia Shifflett, Keith Lawson, and Tesa Marie Norris. (Lee Watson photographs)



MAKING VALENTINE BOX—Making a Valentine box to hold the Valentines the children will give to each other Tuesday has occupied constructively the time of some of the pupils in Mrs. John Boren's Kindergarten School. Shown from left around the two tables are: Gingy Dulaney, Charles McIntosh, Libby Mitchell, Cynthia Phillips, Robert McAlister, Mrs. Fred Bullard, teacher; Tommy Bullard, Evelyn Feather, Bette Bickerstaff, Patty Smyth, and Johnny Schiebel.



HUGE VALENTINE—Making a huge Valentine for their former teacher, Mrs. H. F. Clark, some of the pupils of Mrs. John Boren's Kindergarten are shown with Mrs. Boren. Clockwise around the table from left are: Anita McClure, Drake Snyder, Divaine Boydstun, Sue Ellen Line, Kirk Lutkens, Pam Kincaid, Leland Herod, Billy Bowden, and Johnny Phillips. The class will send the large Valentine to Mrs. Clark, who now lives in Sweetwater.

Kindergartens In Snyder Are Not All Play For Children, Instructors Claim

"I didn't want just a play school." "The value of a kindergarten is measured by the effect it has on a child."

These comments were made by Mrs. John Boren, 1810 Thirty-eighth Street and Miss Ivy May Callis, 1101 Twenty-sixth Street, in recent interviews. Both these ladies conduct kindergartens in Snyder. Miss Callis has had hers for 18 years. Mrs. Boren started hers last September.

In case you have wondered what the 4 to 6 year olds do in kindergarten, the answer is plenty. And in case you are wondering if what it really all amounts to is play, the answer from both ladies is that children don't like to play all the time, they get tired of it!

One of the things that you hear a great deal about lately is the value of "getting along with others," which in sociological terms is sometime called "socalization." And no matter how big a family a child comes from it seems that most children don't just automatically learn to cooperate with other children, - this all has to be learned, and it is one of the values of kindergarten training.

Although Mrs. Boren and Miss Callis have their own approach, they both see to it that the children are given plenty of variety, for as any mother knows a young child's "attention span" isn't very long. And so the hours from 9 to 12, Monday through Friday, are broken up into different occupations. In good weather, part of every day is spent outside in strenuous playing. But "Although the children do love being outside, there is no difficulty in getting them in again, for after awhile they want to do something useful," was the way Miss Callis put it. "Inside the children have a lot of projects - in fact I find there is never a lack of things to do to interest them," said Mrs. Boren.

And what do they do? Well, one section of their activity is devoted to mu... They sing, they dance to music, they learn about different rhythms by clapping time, the fox trot and the waltz for example, although they don't learn it in just those terms.

Conversation is another important phase of their development, and we were interested to hear that both ladies say that it takes teaching to get a child to answer in adult sentences, instead of simply with "Yes" or "No" or in baby talk.

"There are so many things they have to learn, and you would be amazed how they can learn. For instance, they quickly learn to put up their own coat," said Mrs. Boren, "each child has a little pail to put waste paper in - I find that encourages neatness on their part," said Miss Callis.

Creative art with clay, blocks, crayolas, cutting out snow flake patterns, making valentines, or illustrating a story - all these are part of the kindergarten child's daily activity.

Above all, young children seem to love to be read to - "and they like good stories too. For instance mine are very fond of Robert Louis Stevenson, and they enjoy listening to poems, although they don't know that's what they are listening to," said Mrs. Boren.

Vocabulary is another aspect the kindergarten works on. Miss Callis said, "you would be surprised how the children love phonics. They enjoy connecting the sound with the written word."

Lots of funny things happen when you are working with children - Recently one little boy, when asked what did butter come from, replied it came from lions and tigers. And why? "Well, that's where little black Sambo got his."

One went away from seeing so many eager and happy faces, and from talking with these two teachers with the thought that not only did the kindergarten positively benefit the pupils, but that it took a great deal of energy and enthusiasm on the part of the teacher to keep those active minds and bodies busy and interested.

We remember particularly Mrs. Boren's comment, "Oh, but they are so appreciative - it's really such fun," and Miss Callis's emphasis, "if the kindergarten does not actively benefit the child, it has no reason for being. It's a valuable part of their life which they can get at no other time."

Delicious breadfast dish: Cook sausage cakes, browning both sides, then place in seperate baking dishes or ramekins. Break an egg on each sausage cake and bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven until the egg is set.

Serve minute steaks, fried in butter, with lots of minced parsley, Good fresh taste.

If you're using molasses in a recipe, pour it into the measuring cup or spoon. If you dip into the container with the spoon or cup you want to measure by, some of the molasses will stick to the underside and you won't end up with the exact amount called for.

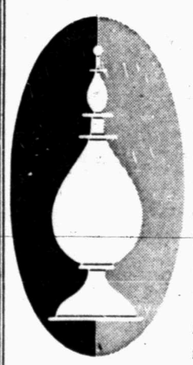
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On the cost of medical care



Many of the current prolonged discussions on the high cost of medical care are without foundation. Although it is true that drugs and medical services cost more now than they did ten years ago, the rise in cost has not been out of proportion to the increase in the prices of other commodities and services. The cost of a physician's call is no greater than that of a plumber or an electrician. The cost of the medicine he prescribes is no higher than the cost of a valve, a faucet, or an electrical outlet. Moreover, it must be remembered that money cannot buy good health. It is priceless. No finer, no more economical, no more efficient system of medical care has ever been devised than that which this nation now enjoys.

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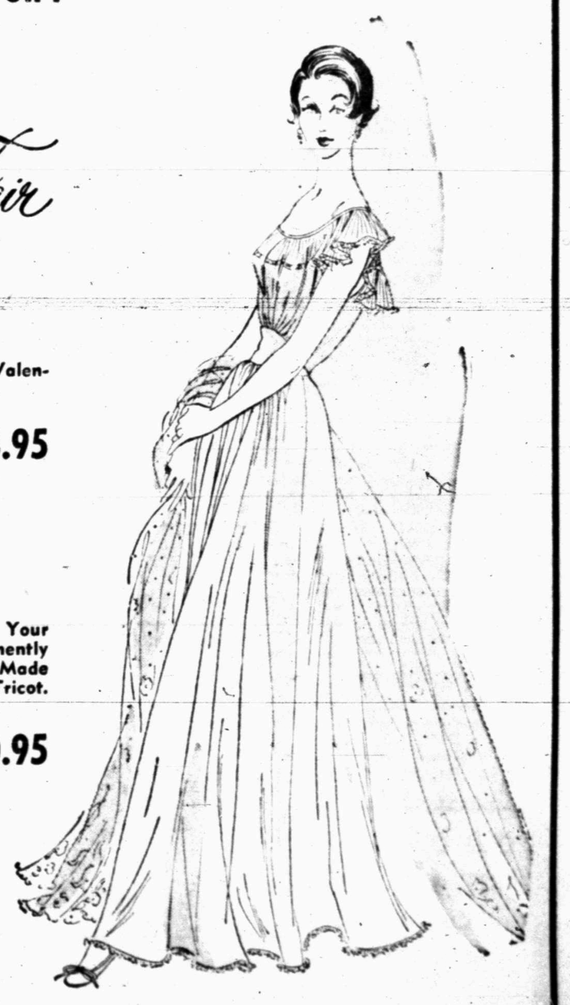
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By BILL BAKER

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For a few dollars worth of materials and a few pleasant workshop hours you'll be able to build one of your own. My pattern 133 will be your assistant.

Your coffee table will be 30 inches wide but select the length to fit your room. The table illustrated is five feet long although your finished unit can measure anything from four to six feet.

Provincial in design; the table is never heavy right in any decor. In the modern home it becomes the ideal accent item. The smooth, graceful lines add just the note of elegance and change of pace the room needs.

In the Provincial or Early American home the table is equally ideal.

Only a few basic tools will be needed to build the coffee table. A coping saw for the curved sections, a straight saw for the top, a screw driver and hammer is all you'll need.

Exact-size pattern pieces on the [illegible] of a woman's dress pattern, a full material list and easy-to-[illegible]rstand instructions are included in the pattern package. With these effort-saving features the project becomes ideally suited for [illegible] the novice or skilled woodworker.

Here's how to get your pattern: send your name and address (clearly printed), together with only one dollar ($1) in check, cash or money order, to Bill Baker, Snyder Daily News, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, California. Ask for 133.

(Copyright 1956, Mirror Enterprises Co., Los Angeles, California)

Waistlines Are Big News In Paris Spring Fashions

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS, Feb. 6 (AP)—Waistlines made headlines in Paris spring fashion openings last week. They're high and handsome.

Nothing really revolutionary enough to wipe out entire wardrobes has come out of the current style season. Dior's "F" or "arrow" silhouette was top attention-getter, but this has become a habit with Dior.

Good news for the ladies was the reappearance of the fitted, small waist, which has too often been swaddled loosely of late. No doubt about it, the new 1956 fashions are more flattering than they have been for several seasons.

Off-white emerged as "the color" for spring, with popular support for the coral, pink and red range, watery and intense blues, navy, and green, with multicolor flower prints on white. Smooth woollens almost crowded out tweeds, and chiffon-type gauzy materials were leaders for late day and formal wear.

Pin and chalk stripes, small pastel checks and polka dots were all very a la mode. So were pleats, buttons and a new short loose jacket something like a bolero and called a "canezou" or "caraco." These are the obsolete French words for the combing jacket grandma used to wear while she pinned up her hair.

Hemlines held the status quo — a decent few inches below the knee— and necklines, while generous enough in certain cases, were nothing to knock your eye out.

Jackets got shorter —some are just waist-length— and flat panels fluttered from many models. The cone-shaped flaring skirt was highly popular, but not to the exclusion of the sheath. Big bells blossomed out for cocktails, dinner and dancing. Embroideries were largely of multicolored delicate pastel flowers on white grounds.

Several designers played around with the empire or infanta waistline, pushed up to just under the bust. Dior did it with a belt or horizontal pleat well above a small natural waist. Lanvin curves the waistline up in front and puts a bow trailing draperies under one side of the breast. Dresses gave the waistline a lifted effect by curving belts down behind and putting detail just under the bust.

Griffe went in for harem hemlines, gathered in like baggy Turkish trousers, and Maggy Rouff, practically alone of all the designers, put in a few shapeless 1920ish sheaths.

Patou, opening the season, correctly forecast what was to follow with his normal silhouette, and a line that was curvy, neat and discreet. Hard on his heels, Heim showed more small waistlines, sometimes with flat panels falling from just below the bust in front or shoulder blades behind.

Balmain's collection, another in the series he aptly calls "Pretty Lady," were as wearable and as unsensational as usual. The cowl neckline, puffed out just in front, was his new obsession. Like a great many others, he liked wide corselet belts of draped or pleated fabric to underline the high bust and emphasize a small, natural waist.

A Spanish, Goyaesque influence dominated Lanvin's show, but he also stitched up some hooded capes and coats borrowed directly from the Arab's burnoose.

Dior's "F" profile was a bit hard to follow, but the "arrow" described it better, with slanting width in the cut of the sleeves and bust. His dressy dresses were so full they looked like animated clouds.

Moscow Radio Gives Report On Diplomats

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Moscow Radio interrupted its home service programs tonight to broadcast a report that the missing British diplomats, Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean, had held a news conference in Moscow.

The British Foreign Office in September conceded the two men, who disappeared in May 1951, had presumably gone over to the Soviet Union. Britain said they had been longtime Soviet agents.

Report On Savings

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—The Treasury said today that sales of "E" and "H" savings bonds, the bonds most commonly purchased by the public, amounted to $572,490,000 in January.

Redemptions amounted to some 450 million dollars, leaving a sales excess of 122 millions for the month, the announcement said.

The Treasury's goal is sale of $5,650,000,000 sales of series "E" and "H" bonds this year.

Air Flight Record

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—An airliner took off on a flight within the United States more than once every 11 seconds during 1955, the Civil Aeronautics Administration reports.

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MISCELLANY

By LOUISE BLANCHARD

By LOUISE BLANCHARD

If it weren't for some reminder in a newspaper or magazine, would you know that this coming Tuesday is Valentine's day? Now, if you are single, or in your teens chances are the day makes February an outstanding month, for there is something intriguing about receiving a valentine, especially when it isn't signed, because then it undoubtedly is from just the person you want it to be from. But if you are not single, and not in your teens, chances are you had forgotten all about the day, just as we did until Wacil McNair mentioned that the "layout was going to have a Valentine theme."

Once we were reminded of the date, it occurred to us that we hadn't the vaguest idea why there was a St. Valentine's day, and so we've spent the week trying to find out something about it. It's been a peculiar sort of investigation because what we've found seems so illogical.

According to one source, there was a St. Valentine who was a Christian martyr of the 3rd century," famous for his piety and acts of charity." To be specific, he was killed for his faith on Feb. 14, 270 A. D. This source goes on to say: "The association of the lover's festival with the saint is a coincidence. In ancient Roman history a lover's feast, the Lupercalia, fell on Feb. 15, and was later incorporated into the day honoring the saint." So much for William H. Henderson's thoughts on the subject.

• • •

We turned to the 13th, then to the 1949 edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica and found that "Valentine or Valentinus is the name of a considerable number of saints. The most celebrated are the TWO martyrs whose festivals fall on the 14th of February." Both editions add that also in the middle of February was some kind of pagan love festival which celebrated the coming of early spring.

It isn't that we aren't sorry about the Valentines' early demise, or glad that there was such a feast, and it isn't that we don't have almost reverential respect for the Encyclopedia Britannica, but still we fail to see connection between the two sets of facts. On the one hand we are told about Christian saints, who undoubtedly were interested in nothing but spiritual matters, and on the other hand, we are told the day is somehow connected with a pagan feast celebrating early spring and romantic love.

So perplexed were we as to this problem of how one or more saintly Valentines got their names associated with red paper hearts and cupid bows, that in desperation we picked up a 1922 edition of Mrs. Emily Post's Etiquette, hoping that with all her savoir faire she had perhaps somewhere thrown some light on this apparent engima. But on turning to page 627, after "Ushers at a ball," the Index skipped on to "Valet," leaving us with the feeling of having strayed into a bygone world of comfort, but with no clue to the Valentine Mystery.

Call it intuition or memory, in the back of our mind we must have known that next to Emily rested a book by a Joseph I. Shipley, entitled "Dictionary of Word Origins," and he didn't let us down. There snugly resting between "Valedictory" and "Valet" we found "Valentine" and under the capital came the following friendly suggestion. "Won't you be my Valentine?" It then went on to say, "On the day of the martyrdom of St. Valentine, Feb. 14th, it was the playful fashion to pick one's sweetheart for the ensuing year; a delightful habit now lapsed to the sending of pretty or facetious cards. The practice is supposed to have attached itself to that date, as the approximate time of the pairing of birds. But it has also attached itself to the saint. The word is probably a shifting of Old French, "Galantine," a love, a gallant from the French "Gallant."

So where are we now? Not much further along than we were before, except that it is interesting, although not clarifying, to know Mr. Shipley's ideas on the shifting of galantine.

From all the flotsam and jetsam, here is the picture we piece together. 1. There was a Roman love feast called the Lupercalia which took place in the middle of February which was early spring in Italy. 2. One or two Valentines were martyred for their faith on Feb. 14th in the 3rd century. 3. The pagan love feast must have persisted way into Christian times, certainly beyond the 3rd century. 4. The church fathers noticed the continuing popularity of this pagan celebration, and the coincidence in dates between St. Valentine's Day on the 14th and the Lupercalia on the 15th. 5. Deciding that "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em," they probably decided to incorporate watered down features of the pagan festival into the annual commemoration on the 14th, and thereby purge the celebration of its pagan origin, and at the same time further honor the Valentines. If this reasoning is valid, all we can add is that they certainly succeeded in their objective, for the pagan origin of Valentine's day has been completely lost, and St. Valentine is remembered every year, when other equally worthy saint days are left unnoticed.

• • •

So just one matter remains and that is Mr. Shipley's suggestion that Valentine is related to old French. All we can say is that it will be news to most of us to know that French, the child of Latin, was born before the mother tongue! Or to put it more graphically, how can Valentine come from Galantine, when Valentine lived before there ever was a French "gallant" to set feminine hearts aflutter? The matter must be the other way around.

Military Men Return Aboard 3 Transports

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 (AP) — Three transports will bring 2,895 military men home from Pacific posts next week.

The Gen. Anderson arrives Monday from Yokohama and Okinawa with 582 Army, 461 Air Force, 361 Marines and 84 Navy men.

The Barrett docks Tuesday from Manila and Guam. She carries 426 Navy, 91 Army, 85 Air Force and 16 Marines.

The Fred Ainsworth, from Honolulu, arrives Wednesday with 357 Army, 226 Navy, 184 Marines and 22 Air Force men.

Sexy Words Banned

TAIPEI, Feb. 11 (AP) — Formosa provincial police are censoring movie film posters to prevent display of too much of the female form. They also are banning use of sexy words in movie advertisements.

FOR GOOD EATING

Winter Luncheon Menu
Lamb Casserole
Kidney Bean Salad
Canned Red Raspberries
Graham Crackers

• • •

Lamb Casserole
2 pounds lamb shoulder
2 teaspoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons bacon fat
2 tablespoons flour
¾ cup meat or mushroom stock
Salt and pepper
1 cup tomatoes, 1 cup mushrooms

Cut meat from shoulder into pieces. Brown meat and onions in fat. Place in casserole, add flour to remaining fat in pan and stir until browned. Add meat stock and cook until thickened. Pour over meat, add seasoning, tomatoes and mushrooms. Cover casserole and bake in moderate oven (350) 1 hour. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serves 4.

• • •

Kidney Bean Salad
3 cups canned or cooked kidney beans
1 cup chopped sweet pickle
5 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
¾ cup diced celery
1 cup mayonnaise, Lettuce

Drain beans; add pickle, eggs, and celery and toss together lightly. Add mayonnaise and blend. Chill thoroughly. Serve on shredded lettuce, garnish with egg wedges Serves 8.

• • •

Mayonnaise Dressing
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 egg yolks
1 cup olive oil
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon malt or wine vinegar
1 tablespoon boiling water

Use a small bowl that will hold about 2 cups of liquid. Into this small bowl put the salt, paprika and dry mustard. Mix these ingredients together. Add 2 egg yolks and beat with rotary egg beater. NOW COMES THE TIP THAT WILL SOLVE ALL YOUR MAYONNAISE TROUBLES. Add 1 tablespoon of BOILING water and beat again with rotary egg beater. Then add the oil about 1 tablespoon at a time, and beat well after each addition so as to combine the oil with the other ingredients. You can add the oil faster towards the end. Add lemon juice and vinegar last. Keeps well, tightly covered.

NEWS FROM FLUVANNA

By MRS. M A. GLEGHORN

Mrs. J. W. Jacoles returned to her home in Clovis, N.M., last Thursday after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Hunnicutt, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Greer of Abilene, spent the past weekend with Mr and Mrs. M. A. Gleghorn and Janie. Mrs. Greer is Mrs. Gleghorn's sister.

Mrs. May Gibson of Carlsbad, N.M., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Bess Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bellamy and Jan visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D Gatewood this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ellis visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C Carmichael last week. They had been to Baird to see his father, Doc Ellis, who is ill.

Mrs. J. I. Boren is visiting in Lamesa this week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Whatley is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Nathan Reynolds, in Forth Worth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Daughtery and family are at home after staying in Andrews a few weeks where he worked.

Mrs. Guy Turner, Sr. is at home after spending a week in Arlington with her son, Jack Turner and family.

Mrs. Panch McDonald was hostess in her home Monday for a gift tea honoring Nell Warren. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Wesley Fillmon, Mrs. Don Jones, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. J. S McDonald, Mrs. Neil Holder, Mrs. Bill Herring, Miss Rona Bley Miss Rita Johnston, Mrs. Jim Sullenger, Jr. and Mrs. Alf Beaver. Refreshments of cake, punch, candy mints and nuts were served. About 60 guests were present and several who were unable to attend, sent gifts

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fillmon and son visited his parents, in Nugent, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan Blair recently was his sister, Mrs. May Brown and Mrs. Lee Haywood of Snyder, and Mrs. Mattie Ditmore and Mrs. V. G. Ditmore of San Angelo. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Blair was her brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones of California, and Mr. and Mrs. Clint McCowen of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith and Laverne went to Winters last weekend to visit Mrs Smith's mother, Mrs. H. O. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gleghorn and Janie visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Holder in Abilene two weeks ago.

Donald Earl Browning of Abilene Christian College, was at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Browning and Morris, week before last.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jennings of Abilene, visited their daughter, Mrs. Wesley Fillmon and family, two weeks ago.

Mrs. Bob Jennings, Mrs. Neil Holder, Mrs. Wilmena Keever and Keitha, Mrs. M. A. Gleghorn and Janie attended a shower in the home of Mrs. Fred Williams in Snyder, Tuesday night, honoring Mrs. Ted Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Odom and daughter of Belton, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Odom and Lenoir Clarkson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mathis were in Post Thursday on business.

Ever try this soup combination? Canned whole kernel corn added to condensed cream of mushroom soup. Dilute the soup according to the directions on the can, using any corn liquid as part of the entire amount of liquid added.

Lynda Smith Is Honored At Bridal Tea In Snyder

A bridal tea honoring Lynda Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, Clairemont Road, bride-elect of James Beaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beaver, Fluvanna, was given Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Don Robinson, 2711 Avenue F.

Hostesses were Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Rex Miller, Mrs. Alfred Lieb, Mrs. Broadway Browning, Mrs. Buford Browning, Mrs. Bill Grimmett, Mrs. Claude Miller, Mrs. Abe Rogers, Mrs. Jess Green, Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, Mrs. Thayne Mebane, Mrs. L. W. Berry, Mrs. Claude McCormick, Mrs. Oran Sturdivant and Mrs. Glen Porterfield.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Robinson, Lynda, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Beaver. Jo Ann Miller registered the guests.

The table was laid with a white linen cloth with pink roses and white mums floating at the base of the centerpiece which was a single pink rose bud in a small vase. Ann Porterfield poured the punch and Jealene Robinson served the cake.

The program, given to the 69 guests who attended, was a reading by Jane Rogers, and songs by Mrs. Alfred Lieb, Mrs. Garth Austin and Mrs. Wade Davis.



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Dave Garroway Stands Up Well Even With Heavy Routine In Radio And Television

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—Take a well brought-up young man without driving ambition but with good taste in literature, music and art. Throw him into the big bad competitive world. Often you come up with a lacerated human being.

We're talking specifically here about one Dave Garroway. When last seen he looked a trifle sleepy, but he definitely bore no scar of laceration.

If Garroway had a theme song, it well could be "Night and Day." Because he's made a busy career for himself from the business of acting relaxed at all hours on NBC-TV.

Five mornings a week from Monday through Friday he spends three hours 7 to 10 a.m. (EST) presiding over the destinies of "Today." Every Sunday evening he spends three hours on NBC radio's week-end program "Monitor." And about every other Sunday he calmly guides the television audience around "Wide Wide World" for 90 minutes.

"It's sort of like entering a monastery," says Garroway, a big bespectacled and calmly self-sufficient man. "You force yourself into isolation. Having to get up at 4 a.m. five mornings a week is rather like withdrawing from the human race. So few people keep those hours any more—not even many farmers, I believe."

Stifling a yawn, he continued, "I find that I get along very well on four or five hours sleep a night. Doctors say it's perfectly healthy to sleep no longer than that, you know. They say the only important thing is that you have a motive for getting up. If you just get up to eat a bowl of cornflakes and have nothing else to do you'll find yourself falling asleep again."

Garroway's obvious motive for rising at this fantastic hour is to get the proceedings for "Today" warmed up. After three straight hours on the program—the first two hours of which are seen in the East and the last hour seen only in Western time zones—Garroway doesn't go home to bed.

Until late afternoon he works in his office, a rather fabulous place of beautiful secretaries, a guy with a red vest, at least one desk with a refrigerator in it and a general decor so modern that it might have been designed tomorrow.

Then he goes home and usually tinkers with one of his foreign-built cars. Evenings he reads or goes to the theater, turning in at 11 or 12 in order to be up at 4 a.m.

"I've seen all the night clubs long ago," he says. "This schedule of mine keeps me out of mischief."

In 1937, when Garroway was 24, a girl talked him into taking a job as an NBC page boy. Except for a World war II hitch in the Navy he hasn't worked since for anyone but NBC and one of its affiliated stations. The fallacy of ambition was born home to Garroway when he was stunned to learn he'd finished 23rd in a class of 25 at NBC studying radio announcing.

Despite this shock, he was hired as an announcer by station KDKA in Pittsburgh in 1938 at $30 a week. His natural talents—an eye for the unusual, good taste, a clever touch of phrase, a nose for news and an ear for good music—carried him on from there.

In both radio and television he proved a top - flight "special events" man; even mastering the special event of getting up at 4 a.m. five mornings a week.

Radio Tries New Twist In New 'Conversation' Show

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—Do you ever grow bored with the gossip, babbling, monologuing and petty facts that make up, for most of us, that thing called conversation? To hear what it really can be in the way of exchange and interplay of wit and wisdom tune to Conversation on the NBC radio network of a Thursday evening.

If you think television has destroyed this most ancient form of communication, listen to Clifton Fadiman and his weekly guests, Morgan. You'll take heart. You may even try indulging in a little conversation yourself.

Fadiman, a critic, editor, writer and master of ceremonies in a long line of radio and TV programs, was goaded into conversation in a small office the other day. Conversationally he turns out to be a pacer; that is, he seems to feel he thinks better on the hoof while strolling from here to there.

"We're a very amiable people in America," he said. "We don't like to hurt each other. We feel that ideas have sharp edges and so we're not inclined to discuss ideas conversationally. On the other hand, we feel that gossip doesn't hurt anyone. You know, if somebody says, 'I wonder what that car was doing in Mrs. Jones' driveway all afternoon?' everybody feels that really nobody has been hurt.

"By the same token, we feel that recitals of facts don't hurt anybody. But expression of ideas seems to be a way of asserting yourself—and we think that a little ill-mannered. Yet it's obvious that our minds are better than our talk indicates because, as a people, our judgments are of the highest level.

"A good conversationalist never comes to any conclusion. And, being a practical people, we want to come to conclusions. But good conversation denies truth with a capital T.

"The whole theory of good conversation is that it's a means of discovering the resources of another. It's predicated on a genuine interest in human beings. A good monologuist, on the other hand, often lacks that interest. A monologuist may know a lot of facts, but a good conversationalist is usually ill-provided with facts."

Fadiman believes that rural areas, where people are more dependent on their own resources for entertainment, probably produce better conversationalists than do most urban areas. The English are better at it than we, he thinks, because they have a political tradition of parliamentary debate.



SHARING star billing in the new Universal-International picture, "Blacklash," are Donna Reed and Richard Widmark, shown above with Widmark's mount.

Webb Using Unique Plug

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The movie capital, which has seen all kinds of premieres, saw a new one this week: an "exclusive premiere" for Clifton Webb's friends.

During most of his Hollywood career, Webb has gifted his chums with private screenings of his films. This week he asked them to see his latest, "The Man Who Never Was." For fear the event might go unnoticed by the public, his studio invited newsreels, photographers and a scattering of press to attend he so-called exclusive premiere.

Oh, it was very chic. Clifton was there at the door of the projection room to plant a kiss on the cheek of pals like Barbara Stanwyck, Marlene Dietrich and Dorothy McGuire. Others paying homage to the star were Van Johnson, Jeanne Crain, Patricia Morison, old-time star Richard Barthelmess.

Jeffrey Hunter clad in cowboy duds, arrived from a nearby stage where he was filming night scenes for a Western. The self-styled Holmby Hills Rat Pack came in the club's hot rod. Den mother Lauren Bacall escorted hubby Humphrey Bogart (rat in charge of public relations) and Frank Sinatra (packmaster).

Webb settled in a loge and happily prepared to watch himself on the screen for the next 103 minutes. He commented that such events as this one are the usual custom with him.

Cole Porter Is Writer Of 800 Songs In His 40 Years

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—At this very moment, Cole Porter, 63, hopes, the magic spark of another great Broadway musical awaits him 6,000 miles away, on some dim Aegean isle or Asia Minor shore.

Porter, the restless, eclectic and meticulous titan of Tin Pan Alley, sets off to that ancient arena this week.

"Travel opens the brain," he says. "Never to work at the same subject, always with something new to conquer—that is exciting."

The trip is Porter's way of celebrating (or ignoring) a dual anniversary.

It was just 40 years ago this spring that Porter's initial musical ("See America First") reached Gotham. His 25th show, "Silk Stockings," is a current favorite.

In those four decades, about 800 songs-with-words have poured from his pen, among them some of the land's greatest hits. In the records of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers he stands next to Irvin Berlin as the most widely performed purveyor of melody.

Such achievement, it quickly becomes apparent in talking with him, leaves Porter quitely dissatisfied and politely irritated.

"In retrospect I have never been really satisfied with any of the songs," he insists, adding that it is not merely hoped-for perfection that haunts him.

In addition to about 500 songs in 25 Broadway shows, Porter has done the scores for a dozen movies, the most recent of which, "High Society," is currently before the cameras with Frank Sinatra, Grace Kelly and Bing Crosby.

Columbia Buys Film Rights On New Novel

"The Last Hurrah," Edwin O'Connor's Atlantic Prize novel selected by the Atlantic Monthly and also published by Little, Brown and Co., has been purchased by Columbia Pcitures and added to that studio's list of important literary properties to be brought to the screen during 1956.

A fictional study of the last of the old-time political bosses, "The Last Hurrah" has a large, present-day New England city as its locale. Its principal figure is Mayor Frank Skeffington, the most ingratiating old crook around, who on his seventy-second birthday announces his candidacy for re-election and takes it for granted that he will be voted in again.

Snakes, often regarded as slimy creatures, are actually cool and dry to the touch.

Disc Jockey Role In Musical Is Settled

Disc jockey Alan Freed has been signed by producer Sam Katzman at Columbia to play himself in the musical, "Rock Around The Clock," with a cast headed by Johnny Johnston, Bill Haley, Alix Talton and Lisa Gaye.

Freed, who broadcasts from radio station WINS in New York, has been instrumental in developing the rock and roll craze around the country. Two top night club and recording groups, The Platters and Freddy Bell and the Bellboys have also joined the picture together with Lou Southern. Lynn Bernay, Ernie Freeman and Earl Barton who will double on the musical as choreographer and Lisa Gaye's dancing partner. Fred F. Sears is directing.

KSNY RADIO LOG

1450 kc

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

SUNDAY MORNING

7:00 Sign on
7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Coffee Time
8:30 Calvary Baptist
8:45 North Side Assembly of God
9:00 Music
9:15 Colored Church of God in Christ
9:30 Music
9:45 Sunday School of the Air
10:00 Frank & Earnest (MBS)
10:15 First Church of Christ, Scientists (MBS)
10:30 Music
11:00 Church Service

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Les Paul-Mary Ford
12:05 Recorded Music
12:30 Musical Movie Card
12:40 Interlude
12:45 Assembly Of God Church
1:00 Freedom Story
1:15 Bill Cunningham (MBS)
1:30 Chevron Time
2:00 Sunday Hits
4:00 Bandstand USA
4:30 Wild Bill Hickock
4:55 News
5:00 Walter Winchell
5:15 Front Page Headlines
5:30 On The Line (MBS)
5:45 Les Paul & Mary Ford
6:00 Here's Hollywood

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 Music
6:30 Lutheran Hour (MBS)
7:00 Hawaii Calls
8:30 Proudly We Hail
9:15 Music
9:30 Recorded Music
9:45 News
10:00 Hour of Decision, Billy Graham (MBS)
10:30 Night Watch
10:55 News and Weather
11:00 Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign on
6:00 Musical Clock
6:55 News
7:00 Musical Clock
7:10 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Les Paul and Mary Ford
7:50 Time, Tunes & Temp
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Musical Banquet
8:25 Coffee Time
8:35 Meet The Artist
8:45 Designs For Listening
9:00 Cecil Brown And News (MBS)
9:15 Morning Devotion
9:35 Morning Melodies
10:00 News
10:05 Story Time
10:30 Queen For A Day (MBS)
11:00 News
11:05 Guest Time
11:30 Green Stamp Jack Pot

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Cedric Foster And News (MBS)
12:15 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 News
12:45 Varity Time
1:00 News
1:05 KSNY Hit Parade
1:30 Americas Front Door
2:00 Mutual News
2:05 Johnny Olsen
2:30 Here and there in Music
3:00 Frontier Bonanza
3:15 Texas News
3:20 Red Ball Expresss
4:00 Metzer's Quiz
4:05 Red Ball Express
4:30 News
4:35 Red Ball Expreess
5:00 Bob and Mary
5:45 Les Paul and Mary Ford
5:50 Sports Time
5:55 News

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TELEVISION LOG

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KDUB-TV Channel 13 – Lubbock

Sunday
10:40 Program Previews
10:50 First Baptist Church
12:00 Facts Forum
12:30—The Christophers
1:00—This Is The Life
1:30 Adventure
2:00 Face the Nation
2:30—Final Decision
3:00 Front Row Center
4:00—Plains Talk
4:30—Eddy Arnold
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—You Are There
6:00 Huntin' & Fishin'
6:30 Private Secretary
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Adventure
9:30—Annie Oakley
10:00—Confidential File
10:30—Final Edition
10:45 Movie Time
11:45—Sign Off

Monday
6:45 Weathercast
7:00—Morning Show
7:25—Local News
7:30—Morning Show
7:55—Weather
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:55—Sing Song
9:00—Garry Moore
9:30 Bandstand
9:45 Godfrey Time
10:00 Your Own Home
10:15 Godfrey Time
10:30 Strike it Rich
11:00—Valiant Lady
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—News
12:00—Jack Parr
12:30—Love Story
1:00 Band stand
1:15 Recipe Roundup
1:45 Houseparty
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Bandstand
2:45 TV Sermonette
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30—On Your Account
4:00—Western Movie
5:00 Mighty Mouse
5:30—Community Crossroad
6:00—News, Spts, Wthr.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—Douglas Fairbanks
8:00—I Love Lucy
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Studio One
10:00 Talent Scouts
10:30—News, Spts, Wthr.
11:00—Wrestling
12:00—Sign off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

Sunday
12:28—Sign On
12:30—Frontier of Faith
1:00 News
1:15 Norman V. Peale
1:30 Family Bible Quiz
2:00 Lawrence Welk
3:00 The Good Fairy
4:30—Faith For Living
5:00—Captain Gallant
5:30—Hopalong Cassidy
6:00—It's A Great Life
6:30 Frontier
7:00 Comedy Hour
8:00—Highway Patrol
8:30—District Attorney
9:00—Lorette Young
9:30 Pride of the Family
10:00—Cavalcade Theatre
10:30—New Wthr. Spts.
11:00 Star Showcase

Monday
6:30—Program Preview
7:00—Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30—Ernie Novac
10:00—Home
11:00—Tennessee Ernie
11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 Norma Raine
12:15 News
12:30 Serenaders
1:00 Cook Book
1:30 Perry's Pers. School
3:00 Matinee
3:00 News
3:15 Modern Romance
3:30 Queen for a Day
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Superman
5:30 Bunny Theater
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15—News
6:20—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Tony Martin
6:45—Here's Howell
7:00—Gildersleeve
7:30—My Little Margie
8:00—Badge 714
8:30—Robert Montgomery
9:30—Serenaders
10:00—Dee Weaver
10:30—News, Spts. Wthr.
11:00 Armchair Theatre

KRBC-TV Channel 9 – Abilene
(Schedule subject to change without notice)

Sunday
1:30 Movietime
2:30—Zoo Parade
3:00 Take A Stand
3:30 Christophers
4:00 This Is The Life
4:30—Sunday Devotions
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30 All Star Threater
6:00—People Are Funny
6:30—My Hero
7:00—Comedy Hour
8:00—Break the Bank
8:30—Years News
9:30 People's Choice
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30 Ed Sullivan
10:30—Late Report
10:45—Confidential File

Monday
7:00—Today
9:00—Ding Dong School
9:30—Ernie Novac
10:00—Home
11:00—Movie Museum
11:15 Morning Varities
11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 Armchair Adventures
12:15 Noon Report
12:30 Visit With Virginia
12:45 Showcase
1:00On Your Account
1:30 Reel Music
1:45 Brighter Day
2:00 Movie
3:00 Daily Devotions
3:15 Modern Romance
3:30 Homemakers Fiesta
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Kalvin Keewee
5:30 Abbott & Costello
6:00 Evening Report
6:30—Inside TV
6:45—News
7:00—Dr. Hudson
7:30—Fox 4-Seven
8:00—Texas in Review
8:30—Robt. Montgomery
9:30 4-Star Playhouse
10:00—Late Report
10:15—City Detective

KMID-TV Channel 2 Midland

Sunday
11:00 The Christophers
11:30 This Is The Life
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 Million Dollar Movie
:215 Miller & Allen
2:30 Bible Forum
3:00 Wide World
4:30 Quiz of Cities
5:00 Meet the Press
5:30 Monie Christo
6:00 INS News
6:15 News & Weather
6:30 NBC Spectator
7:00 Comedy Hour
8:00 Man Behind Badge
8:30 Liberace
9:00 Loretta Young
9:30 Badge 714
10:00 Drew Pearson
10:15 News, Spts, Wthr.
10:30 Texas Wrestling

Monday
7:00 Tody
7:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Showtime
10:00 Home
11:00 Test Pattern
2:00 Matinee Movie
3:00 Words & Music
3:30 Queen For A Day
4:00 Pinkie Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Darts & Smarts
5:30 2 Gun Playhouse
6:00 Spts. News. Wthr.
6:30 Texas Wildlife
6:45 News Cravan
7:00 Movietime
8:00 Top Plays
8:30 Racket Squad
9:00 Mystery Theatre
9:30 Inter. Police
10:00 News, Spts., Wthr.
10:30 Late Show

KPAR-TV Channel 12 – Sweetwater

11:55 Sign On
12:00 Facts Forum
12:30 Christophers
1:00 This is the Life
1:30 Adventure
2:00 Face the Nation
2:30 Final Decision
3:00 Front Row Center
4:00 Plains Talk
4:30 Eddy Arnold
5:00 Let's Take A Trip
5:30 You are There
6:00 Huntin & Fishin
6:30 Private Secretary
7:00 Ed Sullivan
8:00 G. E. Theatre
8:30 Life with Father
9:00 Willy
9:30 Annie Oakley
10:00 Secret Files
10:30 News
10:45 Movietime
11:45 Charles Antell
12:00 Sign Off

MONDAY
6:45 Weathercast
7:00 Morning Show
7:25 News
7:30 Morning Show
7:55 Weather
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
8:55 Sing Song
9:00 Garry More
9:30 Morning Movie
10:45 Pulse of the City
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Notes of Harmony
11:45 News
12:00 Jack Parr
12:30 Kings Crosroads
1:00 Bandstand
1:15 Recipe Round-up
1:45 Movie Matinee
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Western Movie
5:00 Mighty Mouse
5:30 Community Crossroad
6:00 News, Spts, Wthr
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Robin Hood
7:00 Stories of Century
7:30 Douglas Fairbanks
8:00 I Love Lucy
8:30 December Bride
9:00R ay Milland
9:30 Racket Squad
10:00 Curtain Call
10:30 News, Spt. Wthr.
11:00 Channel 12 Theatre
12:00 Sign Off

TRAIL DRIVE-IN SUN. & MON.



— ALSO —





SCREEN NEWCOMER Cynthia Patrick, the focal point on this Malibu Beach, Calif., shoreline, is making her film debut in the new picture, "The Benny Goodman Story."

BIG SPRING HIGHWAY **CANYON** PHONE 3-7212
300 - SEAT AUDITORIUM

TONIGHT & SATURDAY
TONIGHT—MONDAY AND TUESDAY
STARRING — Grace Kelly, Academy Award Winner, And Future Princess Of Manaco.

Feature No. 1



co-starring
GRACE KELLY · WENDELL COREY · THELMA RITTER
with RAYMOND BURR · Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK · Screenplay by JOHN MICHAEL HAYES
BASED ON THE SHORT STORY BY CORNELL WOOLRICH · A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Feature No. 2



With ROBERT STRAUSS · CHARLES McGRAW · KEIKO AWAJI · Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG and GEORGE SEATON
Directed by MARK ROBSON · Screenplay by VALENTINE DAVIES · From the Novel by James A. Michener · A Paramount Picture
PLUS COLOR CARTOON

Palace PHONE 3-3442
Today Thru Wednesday



In CinemaScope and WarnerColor — and from Warner Bros.
with WILLIAM DEMAREST · PAUL STEWART · PERRY LOPEZ · FAY WRAY
A JAGUAR Production Directed by FRANK TUTTLE · Screen Play by SIDNEY BOEHM and MARTIN RACKIN
Presented by WARNER BROS. Music by Max Steiner

Ritz PHONE 3-4932
LAST TIMES TODAY



Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE
EAST HIGHWAY 80 PHONE 4-5842
Tonite & Monday



SECOND FEATURE

AS GREAT AS ITS GREAT, GREAT CAST!
HUMPHREY BOGART
AUDREY HEPBURN
WILLIAM HOLDEN
Produced and Directed by BILLY WILDER
with WALTER HAMPDEN · JOHN WILLIAMS · MARTHA HYER · JOAN VOHS
Written for the Screen by BILLY WILDER, SAMUEL TAYLOR and ERNEST LEHMAN · From the play by SAMUEL TAYLOR · A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
in Sabrina

TEXAS TODAY—MON. AND TUESDAY
"Ma & Pa Kettle At The Fair"
With Majorie Main and Percy Kilbride
SECOND FEATURE
"FLIGHT NURSE"
With Joan Leslie and Forrest Tucker
ALSO—COLOR CARTOON

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I DON'T SEE NO BLUE STREAK WHEN SHE TALKS!"

Tall Paris Buildings

PARIS, Feb. 11 (AP)—The municipal council may approve taller buildings to solve the Paris housing shortage. Present law limits the height of buildings to 12 stories. A new proposal would increase this to 15.

Letter To The Editor

(Letters from the readers of the Daily News are always welcome, provided they are signed by the writer and give his correct address. They will be printed subject to the publisher's discretion, based on whether the material contained is libelous or the language offensive. Letters should not exceed 300 words.)

I was surprised when I recently observed in the paper that plans were being contemplated for a tie-in highway which would by-pass the city of Snyder.

Are we such a metropolis and have we become so self-sufficient that we need to take steps to divert the transient business that would inadverteutly come our way with traffic passing through town? I, personally, do not feel that we have reached that stage. As a tax-payer, property owner, and business woman, I feel that we have everything to lose and nothing to gain in such a venture at this time. Snyder has possibilities of expanding to such proportions that the traffic will become a major problem and I, as much as any loyal citizen, hope that day will come. However, I do not feel that our traffic problem today is sufficient to instigate this drastic step.

Detouring the traveler around our city will not eliminate ALL traffic hazards. I dare say we have in our town, as in every other inconsiderate and careless drivers who enhance our safety problems.

It is a fact that travelers, vacationers, and even people from neighboring vicinities make numerous stops when going directly through a prosperous little town. Had they the choice of by-passing the same town, and there-by saving a few minutes travel time, some of these people might make the decision to fill up with gas, eat a hamburger, take a gift home, ice up the box, or even spend the night at the NEXT stop.

I understand that this expansion involves over two million dollars. Indirectly, our townspeople will be penalized for a project that can mean only a detriment to their livelihood.

Out business is a very small cog in the cycle and we stand to suffer trivially. Others like ourselves will continue to survive irregardless of the outcome of this issue. However, a permanent small loss to a lot of little people will eventially make its toll and be felt by the community as a whole. Let us join forces to make this an important issue which merits the united consideration—

Do not jeopardize a good town by taking a chance with losing odds!!!

Mrs. Marcel Josephson
411 East Highway

* * *

Dear farm friends:

We have farmed a 160-acre farm for many years and have seen numerous changes in rural conditions. Now we are old and just working on. We see practices of farm families that don't seem right. For instance, the farmers gather at the country store to sit, spit and discuss the hardships the government and business is bringing to the farmers. But does the country store get their grocery business? No they go into a bigger town to do their buying.

It's perfeetly alright for the big store to close at 6 o'clock but the country store must be open late, they might need a loaf of bread. Wake up farm people. If we don't start giving the country store a little business along soon we will loose our little post office, then will go our churches.

We are for the farmer, it's always been a hard life but can you find farmers working six days a week like a small business man has to do? No. They put in about three months a year making a crop, hire all hoeing, grubbing, crop gathering, etc., Even buy their milk and meat, but let a club show come and they expect the little business man that can't even take off his work to go, but buy the stock at a high price. There is more well to do farmers and cattle men in this county than the average county, but do they spend any money on these farm boys clubs? No. They are too busy clammoring for government help and government help means government restrictions. If the farmers would go back to work like the public worker or small business man and support their home community store we would have a happier farm people. I have even known preachers to move into a rural community and go into larger towns for their groceries saying they could save a little by so doing. What if the people would say to him, "In a big church we get better preaching for the money?"

Did you ever see a housewife bring her eggs to the country store, take the money to go into town to buy her groceries? I have.

Mrs. A. B. Kenner
Rte. 3, Snyder

* * *

To the readers:

What is this generation coming to? When my boys finished high school in 1938 and 1940 they could do anything there was to do on the farm, such as plow all day hoe, pull cotton, grub wood, repair the fences, barns, etc. What can a farm boy do now? Cannot even walk to the school bus line. If the old man were to die now and leave a good farm free of debt to his boy finishing high school, the poor boy could not make a go of it.

The main reason is he has not been taught to work. The vocational training at school cannot take the place of learning how to work.

Van Hamner
Rte. 1, Snyder

Exams For Prisoners

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 11 (AP)—All persons arrested by Mexico's secret service henceforth must undergo a medical examination before appearing in court. The idea is to offset arguments that suspected criminals were tortured into confessions.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: Bernard Michalak GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 5th day of March, A. D., 1956, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 21 day of January, 1956.

The file number of said suit being No. 6855.

The names of the parties in said suit are:

Frances Michalak as Plaintiff, and Bernard Michalak as Defendant.

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

Divorce

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

Issued this the 21st day of January A. D., 1956.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Snyder, Texas, this the 21st day of January A. D., 1956.

SEAL

(s) Eunice Weathersbee, Clerk
District Court Scurry County, Texas
(s) By Ima Lee Lammert, Deputy

Political Announcement

The News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary.

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1
T. B. KNIGHT
J. W. COFFEE
CLARENCE WADE
W. M. (Marion) DABBS

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3
L. L. (PAT) MOORE
J. H. KIMMEL

For County Tax Assessor & Collector
GERAL G. GREENE
PHIL BURNS

For Sheriff
HOMER WHISNAND
WALTER MORGAN
R. L. BOLDING
EARL ABERCROMBIE

BUSINESS SERVICE

Who Sells What & Where Is He?

BUTANE

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

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.

Rates On Snyder Daily News Classified Word Ads:

One day ..... .08 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 ..... .78 per inch per insertion
Five days ..... .70 per inch per insertion

MONTHLY EARNED RATES

For 15 words at 26 issues per month. Total $8.70
Capitals and type larger than agate at double

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays ..... 4 P.M.
For Sunday ..... 10 A.M. Saturday

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.

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.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1954 OLDSMOBILE super 88. Radio, Heater, hydramatic and power brakes. Good condition. Take over payments. Call after 5:00 P.M. 3-4420.

DON'T
SPEND YOUR MONEY
for 1956 tags and tax on an old car
SEE US
AND PUT THOSE TAGS ON A NEW CHEVROLET or an O-K USED CAR
Be Wise - Economize
See
LAMB CHEVROLET COMPANY
Today

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

1949 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup. Deluxe cab. Good condition. $275.00. Terms if desired. Joe Roemisch, Jr., Hermleigh.

AUTOMOBILES B

TRAILERS B-3

CASH FOR your trailer house. Call 3-4975. L-8

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING NEW — REPAIRING REBUILT
1105 AVE. T — DIAL 3-4131

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

DISTRIBUTOR
GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY
HIGH WEEKLY EARNINGS

Immediate earnings, no selling, no vending. Ideal for man or woman part time work. Can develop to full time. Income increasing accordingly. No overhead. National Co. with AAA-1 references will select person for this area to deliver nationally accepted and advertised merchandise to leading stores prefer man who aspires to high income bracket. 6 hrs. wkly. Must have car, references, $1485.00 cash investment which is fully secured. Past experience not important but must have honesty, reliability, and be able to start at once. For interview in your city write or wire giving phone number and address to:

G-D DISTRIBUTOR
Building No. 2
5800 W. 3rd St.
Los Angeles 36, Calif.

VALUABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

New Automatic 3 in 1 Hot Drink Unit handling the world famous nationally advertised Maxwell House Coffee, Bakers Chocolate, Tenderfeaf Tea. You must be honest, reliable, have a sincere desire and ambition to own a permanent highly profitable year round business which can be opfull time. Thorough training. Locaerated from your home in spare or tions obtained and equipment placed in operation by our experts. Immediate unbelievable income. 10 units doing the national average would give you an income of $1361.00 monthly $16,332.00 yearly Only $1290.00 starts you. Up to 75% of the equipment cost can be financed. For further information, write giving phone to Box A-6-Snyder News.

$5,190.90 WAS PAID to John Betts, in few weeks. GROW MUSHROOMS. Cellar, shed. Spare, full time, year round. We pay $3.50 lb. FREE BOOK. MUSHROOMS. Dept. 731, 2953 Admiral Way, Seattle, Wash.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

ACCOUNTS AND AUD. D-1

INCOME TAX service office over McDonalds, 3-4665, 3-3777, 3-3354. R. W. Webb, Attorney.

BUILDING SPECIALIST D-2

ROOFING — Any kind or color. New or repair. Free estimate. B&B Roofing. 2503 25th. Phone 3-3160.

HAULING - DELIVERY D-10

Dirt hauling and yard leveling. Free estimates. Dial 3-4505 or 3-7296.

HAULING—Local or long distance. New truck for hire or lease, with driver. Phone 3-4151.

LIGHT HAULING or moving. Trash, stoves, refrigerators and etc. Call 3-4373.

PLUMBERS D-13

HENRY SALSBURY plumber, contract and repair. Free estimates. All work guaranteed, reasonable rates. Dial 3-6742.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

DON'T
SPEND YOUR MONEY
for 1956 tags and tax on an old car
SEE US
AND PUT THOSE TAGS ON A NEW CHEVROLET or an O-K USED CAR
Be Wise - Economize
See
LAMB CHEVROLET COMPANY
Today

Carport septic tank service. Pierce Motel, 1310 19th Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial 3-7179 or 3-5684.

Call O. C. Floyd for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial 3-7224.

FOR CARPENTERS, Call Carpenter's local Union No. 2472. Dial 3-3612.

Call C. R. Agee 3-9273 or 3-5122 for painting, paperhanging, texioning. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

SALESMAN WANTED!

Sell America's Number One car. Sell an item that has universal acceptance, earn more money—selling.
Hospitalization Insurance furnished by employer at no expense to you. Also new car furnished.
Your present employer will not be contacted and experience is not necessary.
If unable to call in person, write for application blank.
Call in person between five and seven o'clock at 1615 26th. Street for an interview.

Contact
Mr. Ferguson or Mr. Brunken at
SNYDER FORD SALES

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

FULL TIME, Maid wanted. Good pay and working conditions, permanent. References required. Phone 3-6542.

EXPERIENCED MAID apply in person at Beacon Lodge.

NEAT WAITRESS wanted at Taylors Cafe. Apply in person please, 310 E. Highway.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MICS. E-3

Man or woman wanted to handle McNess Products full or spare time. Opportunity to make $40 a day. No experience necessary. Write McNESS COMPANY, P. O. Box 2766, DeSoto Station, Memphis, Tenn.

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

Loans on anything of value. The Sportshop. 2413 Avenue S.

LOANS Salary Personal
Quick — Courteous — Confidential
Personal Loans
$5.00 to $50.00
SNYDER FINANCE CO.
Dial 3-6335 2401 Ave. S

INSURANCE G-3

WE HAVE MOVED

Visit us in our new office—2801 Avenue T, Snyder, Texas. Dial 3-4902

Auto Truck Fire
Farmers Insurance Group
Philp Insurance Agency

Auto Liability
$7.25 Quarterly Up
Donner Insurance Agency
1806 26th Ph. 3-6863

Before You Buy Your Next
Automobile
ASK US ABOUT
LOW COST FINANCING
Your Insurance Agent Can Serve You BEST!
Pinnell Insurance Agency
"Dependable Service"
1712—25th St.
Phone 3-3524

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

WILL CARE for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis, 803 29th Street. Dial 3-5606.

CARE for your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 25th. Dial 3-3936.

CHILD CARE in your home nights. Mrs. Johnson 1000 28th. Street. Dial 3-3612.

CHILD CARE in my home day or night. $1.25 per day. 415 - 30th. Street. Dial 3-6983.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

WILL DO ironing. Dial 3-8850. 800 27th Street.

SEWING H-6

LET ME do your sewing, button holes and belt making. 1310 17th. or Dial 3-3983.



Sales—
Rents—
Repairs—
Free Delivery
SINGER SEWING CENTER
159 Walnut—Phone 320
Colorado City

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

LIVESTOCK J-3

FOR SALE: Registered Jersey heavy milker with six week-old heifer calf, one heifer yearling. G. E. Rotary electric ironer. Set of twin or bunk beds. Phone 3-7069.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save

2x4 Precision Cut Studs	$5.45
1x12 Fur Sheating	$6.95
2x4 & 2x6 8 foot - 20 foot	$6.95
15 lb. Asphalt Felt (432 feet)	$2.45
8-d & 16-d Box Nails (per keg)	$10.95
4x8 ½" Sheetrock (Per Sheet)	$1.68
29 Gauge Strong Barn Corogated Iron	$9.45
2-0x6-8 Mahogany Slab Door	$5.55

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
1 mile West On
Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6612

DOGS, PETS, Etc. K-3

SMALL REGISTERED Pink Fawn Chihuahua for stud service. Puppies for sale. Phone mornings only. 3-5414.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

SNYDER RUG AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS

Domestic And Oriental Rugs And Upholstery, Wall To Wall Carpeting Cleaned, Revised And Mothproofed In Your Home Or Office—Furnishings Can Be Used Again The Same Day. No Shrinkage—Free Estimate.

DIAL 3-5017

SECOND HAND STORE furniture, miscellaneous items. Battery repairing, rebuilt batteries. Post Office Swap Shop. 2301 Avenue R. Dial 3-6122.

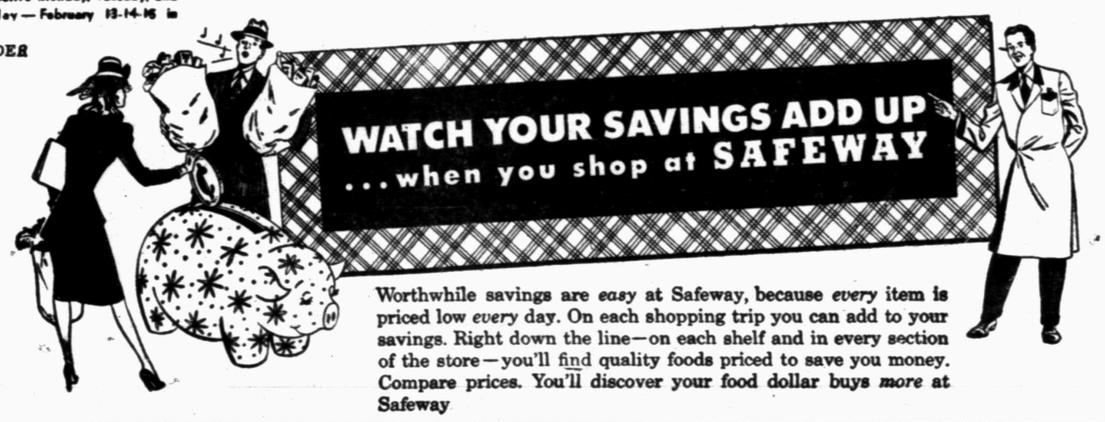
SEWING MACHINES for rent by week or month. Service any make. Allen's Sewing Center. Dial 3-4813.

FORE SALE: Set of double rinse tubs on legs. 3725 Rose Circle. Phone 3-7108.

FOR SALE: BEAUTIFUL picture window and side drapes. Lines. Nearly new. Phone 3-7293.

Chop Suey, Chicken, La Choy, 303 Can 71¢
Deviled Ham, Underwood, 4½-Oz. Can 34¢
Treet, 12-Oz. Can 39¢
Dog Food, Red Heart, Assorted, 2 1-Lb. Cans 29¢
Cashmere Bouquet, Toilet Soap, 3 Regular Bars 25¢
Cashmere Bouquet, Toilet Soap, 2 Bath Bars 25¢

Prices effective Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday — February 13-14-15 in SNYDER



Worthwhile savings are *easy* at Safeway, because *every* item is priced low *every* day. On each shopping trip you can add to your savings. Right down the line—on each shelf and in every section of the store—you'll find quality foods priced to save you money. Compare prices. You'll discover your food dollar buys *more* at Safeway

Safeway Features

Grapefruit Juice, Texas Pheasa. Natural, 46-Oz. Can 21¢
Tomato Juice, Taste Tells, 46-Oz. Can 21¢
Corn, Niblets, 12-Oz. Can 15¢
Spinach, Gardenside, 303 Can 10¢
Vienna Sausage, Libby, 3 No. ½ Cans 47¢
Tuna, Torpedo, Grated, No. ½ Can 19¢
Shortening, Royal Suffo, 3-Lb. Can 75¢
Flour, Light Crust, 10-Lb. Bag 87¢

YOU'LL ENJOY SAFEWAY MEATS

Sausage, Wingate Pork Reg. or Hot, 8-Lb. 25¢
Somerset Chili, 1-Lb. Brick 49¢
Ground Beef, Economy, U.S. Choice Heavy Beef, Lb. 29¢
Sliced Bologna, Jumbo, 16-Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Round Steak, Or Swiss, U.S. Gov't. Graded Calf, Lb. 69¢

JELL-WELL
Gelatin Desserts
Assorted Flavors
3 Oz. Box 2 For 13¢

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A treasury of knowledge is yours once you get this easy-to-own, author-Ruffus, 20 volume set. It covers Science, History, Geography, Biology, Engineering, Business, Biography and thousands of other subjects. All this vast amount of material has been classified so that it is easy-to-find and-easy-to-read. Photographs, drawings, maps and charts are combined with the text, opening up new vistas of the world around us!

Vol. 1 Still Available, 79¢
VOL. 2-20 ..... 99¢
Vol. 3 Now on Sale
Only at Safeway

Argo Gloss, Starch, 12-Oz. Bot. 12¢
O'Cedar, Polish, 4-Oz. Bot. 23¢
Chili Sauce, Bonanza, 8-Oz. Glass 19¢
Snowdrift, Shortening, 3-Lb. Can 81¢
Blue Bonnet, Margarine, Quarters, 1-Lb. Ctn. 28¢

You get more for your money at SAFEWAY

Swan, Laundry Soap, 3 6-Oz. Bars 25¢
Swan, Laundry Soap, 2 10-Oz. Bars 27¢
Cheer, Detergent, 21-Oz. Box 29¢
Vel, Detergent, 15-Oz. Box 29¢
Oxydol, Detergent, 18-Oz. Box 29¢

SAFEWAY FARM-FRESH PRODUCE

Delicious Apples, Red, 125's and 138's, Lb. 15¢
Russet Potatoes, Economy, 10-Lb. Bag 45¢
Winesap Apples, Cello, 4-Lb. Bag 55¢
Carrots, Celery, 2 1-Lb. Cellos 25¢

Safeway Values

Asparagus, Del Monte, Early Garden, 10½-Oz. Can 35¢
Beans, Spiced, Gebhardts, 2 300 Cans 27¢
Sponges, Colored, O-Cel-O, 2 for 25¢
Crackers, N.B.C. Ritz, 1-Lb. Box 35¢
Cheese, Dutch Mill, Sliced Pimiento or Swiss, ½-Lb. Pkg. 28¢
Skylark, Raisin Bread, 1-Lb. Loaf 25¢

Dessert Treats
ICE CREAM
Snow Star, Assorted Flavors, ½-Gal. Ctn. 69¢
STRAWBERRIES
Bel-Air, 10-Oz. Pkg. 23¢

Idle Property Is Expensive — Rent Through A Low-Cost Classified Ad — Dial 3-5486

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

SEE
The New Maytag Gas Range
The Maytag Automatic Washer
We Have Ten Years Experience In Servicing Maytag Appliances!
SNYDER TRUCK AND TRACTOR
East Highway Dial 3-3642

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

PIANOS
BALDWIN — WURLITZER
New—Used—30 Mo. To Pay
Tuning — Rebuilding
J. C. McBRAYER
1 Mi. Clairemont Rd. Dial 3-3760

LOOK! LOOK!
TWO Studio type pianos. One Spinet Wurletizer, will sell cheap for cash.
J. C. McBrayer
1 mi. on Clairemont Rd.
Dial 3-3760.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

T.V TOWER 73 foot complete with antenna, installed $165.00 Dial 3-4481 210 32nd

GOOD 50 GALLON Butane bottle, $35.00. See at Scott Col-Tex. Lubbock Highway.

TV BARGAINS

73' Triangle towers	$99.95
Antennas	$12.95 to $34.95
Rotaters	$19.95 to $34.95
Twin Lead	3c and 5c
620 Guy wire	1c foot
618 Guy wire	1½c foot

All towers installed labor free
Dial 3-4481 210 32nd St.
24-hour repair service

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

FURNISHED BEDROOM nicely furnished bedroom, with private bath and entrance. Bills paid. Dial 3-6695.

FOR RENT: Nice bedroom, private bath and inside drive. 3301 Avenue U. L-6

TUMBLEWEED COURTS weekly and monthly rates Vented heat, air conditioners, telephone, tile baths, carpeted, 3-5411.

BAR-V MOTEL weekly rates 24 hour telephone service Highway 180 East. Dial 3-3543.

BEST HOTEL: Centralized heating, reasonable weekly and daily rates. Three blocks north on Lubbock Highway

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

FOR RENT: FURNISHED garage apartment. Clean and neat. Bills paid. Couple only, No pets. 1903 17th.

CLEAN ATTRACTIVE furnished apartment one block from Furrs. 1608 27th. St.

NICELY FURNISHED three-room and bath apartment. Phone 3-5382 or 3-3835.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
1. All utilities paid.
2. Newly Redecorated
3. One block shopping center.
4. Private baths.
5. Catering to Singles & Couples.
BILTMORE APT'S.
2702 Avenue E.
DIAL 3-9102

CLEAN TWO-room modern apartments at Del Norte Courts. Lubbock Highway $10.00 per week.

ATTRACTIVE TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Available immediately. Dial 3-6306 or 3-4482 After 6:00 P.M.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Nice concrete block building Bills paid Thornton Apartments Merrill Avenue, Boothland Addition. 3-6706.

THE SKYLINE MOTEL, modern apartments Children welcome. School bus route. Panel-ray heat Hotel rooms, garages, maid service. Three minutes west on Lamesa Highway 180 Dial 3-6692.

CANARY COTTAGES
All bills paid.
Kitchenettes
$37.50 Monthly
1111 - 26th. Street Dial 3-9254

THE GREENHILL APARTMENTS
Two and four-room furnished apartments, modern. Rates reasonable. One and one-half miles North on Clairemont Road
Dial 3-5896

NICELY FURNISHED three-room and bath apartment. Near shopping center. 2012 26th. Dial 3-5825.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

MODERN UNFURNISHED two-bedroom apartment for rent 202½ 31st. Call 3-5441 or 3-6264.

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

FURNISHED THREE-room house Air conditioned, floor furnace Bills paid 2806 Avenue D Dial 3-6455.

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr's Food Store.
2705 Avenue O
Dial 3-5174

Waymar Apartments
B. F. Pinnell — Manager
1712—25th Street
Phone 3-6942 or 3-3524

TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished apartment 202 31st. See after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses 810 Avenue O. Dial 3-7056

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

MODERN two-room house. Bills paid. 216 E. 25th.

MODERN TWO-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. Dial 3-3609.

UNFURN HOUSES L-6

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. Close to town. Phone 3-4445.

FOR RENT: New unfurnished two-bedroom house. 2300 Avenue G. Dila 3-3283 or see Ralph Neal.

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FOR RENT OR LEASE Service Station at Hermleigh Call 3-3731
Call 3-3554 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE
By Owner
Two-bedroom home, air conditioned, nice yard, plumbed for automatic washer. Call 3-6444 after 4:00 p.m. Buy equity, payments $45.00 mo., less than $6000 on note.

FOR SALE old five-room house and bath 60x120 lot. $3,500.00. See at 2701 Ave. B.

LIKE LARGE ROOMS?
This new home at 42nd & Austin has em . . . Large living and dining room, with wonderful view of lake and park; beautiful kitchen with Brazilian pine cabinets; Three bedrooms; 1½ baths . . garage and carport . . . Its GI—with 2% down . . IMMEDIATE occupancy . .
BUILT AND FOR SALE BY
H & H Building & Supply Co.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 — 3-4764 — 3-6683

Four room modern house, nice large lot with good furniture, small down payment. Rest like rent. See 2605 Ave. J.

Any reasonable offer will be considered for a five room house located about one block south of China Grove Store. House is only short distance from pavement. Good well water, concrete celler, ideal place for chickens, garden, etc. Two acres of land, one-half mineral rights. Would sell house to move. Contact J. C. Brice, Rt. 3, Hermleigh, Phone Rotan 5765 or see at Hobbs, Texas

NEW
and ready for occupancy!
Wonderfully planned, three bedroom home in Southeast Snyder; paved street; EXTRA nice kitchen . . . An eligible Veteran can MOVE RIGHT IN . . .
"Don't wait—we sell em!"
H&H Development Co.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 3-6683

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

LET'S TRADE
We have a lovely new three-bedroom home on Sunset Ave., built by WALTER HALES., large living room with fireplace—three bedrooms; nice kitchen and dining room . . . LARGE lot . . . we can sell this home GI—or we will accept a small equity as part of down payment . . .
This is a choice home—in a choice location.
"Don't wait — we sell em!"
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MASONRY
Large two bedroom home. Large living room, has utility room, carpeted and draped, on big corner lot. Will arrange loan to suit buyer.
HIGHLAND PARK
Two Bedroom & Den Home
Carpeted, electric dishwasher, garbage disposal, fenced back yard, large cement patio. Oddles of storage and utility room. This is a home not just a house. Can be sold G.I. or F.H.A.
Two Bedroom Home
Two Bedrooms, and Large Den in Highland Park. Will refinance either F.H.A. or G.I. This home has a lot of extra, inside and out. Nicely landscaped yard, with in block of High School.
We have four commitments left on three Bedroom Homes to be built. Some of these have two baths plus Den. Come by the office and let us show you the plans.
JACK & JACK REALTY
Phone 3-5642 or 3-3452
1921 - 26th Street

FOR SALE: five room house and bath. To be moved for $2,000.00. See D. R. Layman. Hermleigh, Texas. Route 1, Box 3

FOR SALE: Modern four-room and bath, house and lot go for $3,500.00. Built in 1950 Call 3-3922 or nights 3-6496.

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

LOTS OF LOTS
in good location with sewer, water and pavement . . . priced right.
"Don't wait — we sell em!"
H&H Development Co
503 E Highway
Dial 3-4451 3-6683

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

I BUY OIL ROYALTY, LEASES, FARM-OUTS.
Chas. H. Cooper
Dial 3-4105

FOR RENT-LEASE M-12

Office Or Store Location
1,330 and 3,000 sq. ft. of year-round air conditioned comfort, on wide paved, business street,
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LARGE FREE PARKING AREA
A modern building of brick tile and stone
GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB
Manhattan Hotel
Dial 3-6508 3-5171

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We Bake Hams and offer other Catering services Kosher Meats: Rye, Pumernickle, French and Twist breads ordered frequently. Party specialties from Richlieu and European Importing Co.
PICK AND PAY STORE
411 East Hwy. Phone 3-3601

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

LARGE two-bedroom home in Highland Park. Living room and hall carpeted. Will refinance for cash consideration of $1400.00. Beautifully landscaped.

LOVELY three-bedroom home. Attached garage, choice location. Buy cash equity $2,450.00. Assume existing GI loan. Immediate possession.

11 acres, joining City limits. North side, $1350.00, ½ minerals, No improvements.

GEORGE J. AND LYDIA WEBB
Manhattan Hotel
Dial 3-5171

HOMES FOR VETERANS
3798 AVENUE V — This lovely two-bedroom home with Fenced Back Yard and 1st class location can be purchased under a G.I. Loan. Call us for information on this home and you can have immediate possession.

207 36th PLACE — Lovely location on Paved Street and high in East Snyder — Two-Bedroom Home now under construction. Central Heating, Tiled Bath and other extras. This home is a real buy at $10,100.00 and you will love the big rooms. 2% down payment plus closing costs to some lucky Veteran. Buy now and choose your color schemes.

410 31st STREET — New 2 Bedroom Home just about finished and ready for possession — Only $200.00 down plus closing costs. The low monthly payments of only $54.47 will be interesting to someone.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-6306 or 3-6307

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PINNELL REALTY COMPANY
FOR
FHA-GI-Conventional Loans
To
BUILD OR BUY THAT
Home.
We need good listings.
Phone 3-3524 3-4788

FARMS RANCHES M-6

FOR SALE: 105 acre farm five miles northwest of Stephenville, Tex. $100.00 per acre Has GI loan. Dial A. L. Shook 3-5393 1908 15th.

BABY CHICKS
Our Chicks From 300 Egg Strains Will Make You Money. Also B.B. Poults. The Price Is Right. Eight Breeds.
Jamison Hatchery
Phone 3154 Sweetwater

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Repossesion "Like New" refrigerator and gas range. 7 pc. yellow chrome dinette. Black oak bookcase. Headboard and double dresser, interspring set. divan, chair, bed and ottoman. All 16 major pieces for NO DOWN PAYMENT and $34.75 monthly.
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1500 28th.
Three Blks. So. of Safeway

YOU GET A BETTER TRADE HERE
1954 BUICK Roadmaster Riveria, Has Dynaflow, Heater. Radio, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows.
1953 FORD 2-Door. Has Radio And Heater.
1953 CHEVROLET 4-Door '150'. Has Heater.
1952 FORD 4-Door V-8 Customline. Has Ford-O-Matic, Radio And Heater.
1953 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door. Has Heater And Power Glide.
1951 FORD Coupe V-8. Has Radio, Heater And Ford-O-Matic.
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T. C. GOSS USED CAR LOT
Big Spring Highway Phone 3-9297

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STORM CELLARS
No Down Payment. 36 Months To Pay.
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Then, See Me! During the day you can always find me at Lamb Chevrolet Co. After hours feel free to call or see me. My Phone number is 3-3543 and my residence address is Bar V Motel Regardless of the time of day if you want to talk about a car deal, I will consider it a pleasure to visit with you about it. I feel that I will have a car to suit your needs.
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RAYMOND PRATHER
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For 1956 Tag and Tax on an Old Car, SEE US AND PUT THOSE TAGS ON A NEW CHEVROLET or an O-K USED CAR.
Be Wise—Economize.
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Today

Liability Insurance
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JOHN BOREN and MAX WEST
Gives Full Protection
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1951 CHEVROLET Pickup ½ Ton. New Tires and Heater. Black Finish.
1952 STUDEBAKER V-8 Commander. Radio, Heater. And Overdrive.
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WILLIAMSON AND SONS MOTOR COMPANY
"Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer"
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We Are Loaded With
USED CARS
Look At These Prices!!

New PLYMOUTH	New PLYMOUTH	'53 PLYMOUTH
PLAZA 4-Door. 6-Cylinder. Has Silencer Pkg. Arm Rest. Air Foam Cushion, Heater, Electric Windshield Wipers and Dual Horns. Trade Or Cash.	PLAZA 2-Door 6-Cylinder. Silence Pkg. Air Foam Cushions, Heater, Electric Windshield Wipers and Dual Horns. Trade or Cash.	CRANBROOK 4-Door. Has Radio. Heater. Overdrive White Tires and New Seat Covers. Two-Tone Paint. License No. CK7082. Extra Clean Car For Only
$1619.19	$1575.32	$545

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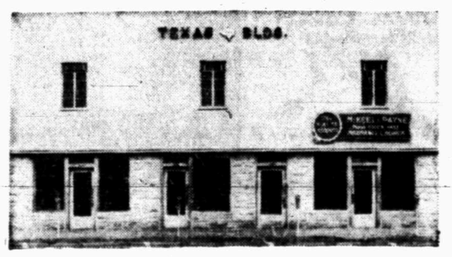
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20 NEW 1956 MODEL
DE SOTOS AND PLYMOUTHS
25 CLEAN USED CARS
4 OLD WORK CARS, 1 JUNKER

EXTRA SPECIAL
NEW — 1956 — V-8
Plymouth Station Wagon. Equipted With Heater, Tinted Glass, And Foam Cushions. Two-Tone Paint. Acc. Group 7. Reg. $2,895 Now—
$2,295
SERVICE POLICY

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DeSotos, Plymouths, Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges, Chryslers, Oldsmobiles, And Studebakers.
UP TO 30% OFF
50-50 30 Day Guarantee On 1953–54–55 Models

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COMMERCIAL BUILDING WITH UNUSUAL INCOME POSSIBILITIES—ODESSA, TEXAS
a steal at $70,000!!!
Hustling, bustling Odessa; a city of 53,000 (and still growing) the supply capital of the fabulous, oil-booming Permian Basin. This fine property is ideally suited for offices, shops, or a combination of both. Building is concrete block and reinforced concrete, 50'x75' on 50'x110' lot in heart of downtown retail district. On basis of past performance building should rent for $1,000 per month minimum. A terrific return on your investment. OWNER HAS LOAN COMMITMENT OF 55% OF SALE PRICE TO RENT PAYS. BALANCE ALL CASH OR WILL CONSIDER SOME SECURED TERM FINANCING.
Owner has moved reason for selling. Call or write M.C. Levy, Box 2250 Waco, Texas, phe. 2-0361 or 4-6698; or owners agent Col. C.H. McCall, Country Club Estates, Odessa, phe. 6-6963 for inspection. Brochure on request. Brokers invited.

NOTICE
177 Lots In
BOOTHELAND WEST
Have Been Reconveyed To
Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Boothe, Sr.
And Will Be "FOR SALE" Soon
Watch For Further Announcement



PRINCIPALS IN ALABAMA SEGREGATION CASE—Mrs. Pollie Ann Hudson, left, and Autherine Lucy are the two Negroes involved in the current federal court proceedings against the University of Alabama in which they seek the right to attend the school which is in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Mrs. Hudson was denied permission on the grounds of her "conduct and marital record."

Prayer Day Slated In Snyder Feb. 17

The United Church Women of Snyder will sponsor World Day of Prayer here Feb. 17.

The observance will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. that day at the First Presbyterian Church. The public is invited to participate in the prayer services.

Each year the national World Day of Prayer committee offers a service prepared by authors from one of the co-operating countries. This year the service was prepared by Cook Training School for Indian Christian leaders at Phoenix, Ariz. The theme is "One Flock, One Shepherd," John 10: 16.

The purpose of the World Day of Prayer program is to unite all Christians in a bond of prayer to give individuals an opportunity to share in fellowship of prayer with others around the world, and to witness to their belief that prayer has the power to bring the hearts of men into conformity with God's will, and in the U.S. another purpose is the making of an offering for inter-denominational missions projects.

The World Day of Prayer dates back to the 1880s. In 1887 Presbyterian women in the U.S. designated a day of prayer for home missions, and in 1889 Baptist women set a day of prayer for foreign missions. In 1919, a day was set for united prayer for home and foreign missions in the U.S. Such developed into the present program. In 1955, there were 134 countries and 20,000 communities in the U.S. participating.

Negro Slates Course In Public Affairs

AUSTIN, Feb. 11 (AP)—A Negro student has been enrolled in the University of Texas' Master's Degree Institute of Public Affairs program—the first Negro to so enroll.

He is Willie Conley Jr., graduate of Houston-Tillotson College here. The institute's program trains young men and women for public service.

The University has enrolled numerous Negroes in graduate work in other fields in recent years. It will admit Negro undergraduates next year.

Although a fall or injury often is cited as a cause for a child's mental deficiency, most experts deny that this is often the case.

Typewriter Troubles

VIENNA, Feb. 11 (AP)—Associating with a typewriter can have dire consequences in Red-ruled Romania. A section of the Romanian penal code that has just come to light here provides: "Manufacturing, repairing, holding, transmitting or acquiring typewriters without license is punishable by imprisonment from three months to three years."

Waste Of Fertilizer

MOSCOW, Feb. 11 (AP)—Komsomol Pravda complains that nearly 3,000 freight car loads of mineral fertilizer are going to waste on railroad sidings in the Minsk region. The Communist youth organ blames the situation on "negligent managers, talk and red tape."

Policeman Had Right Idea But Wrong Man

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 11 (AP)—A former convict called police from a bus depot last night and said he wanted to give himself up.

"But send a calm policeman for me. I've got a gun and I don't want to make any widows," he said.

He was arrested for carrying concealed weapons and discovered to have violated his conditional parole.

Another policeman, not knowing the man had already been arrested, went to the bus station and arrested the only person fitting the description of the caller. Although it was the wrong man, this man turned out to be a former convict wanted in Mississippi.

Gilmer Christmas Lights Come Down

GILMER, Feb. 11 (AP)—Recent rains brought many benefits to Upshur County, not the least of which was the removal of Christmas lights and decorations from the courthouse here.

It happened this way. Gilmer firemen, who somehow were saddled with the annual chore, were kept on the run during much of January answering calls to woods and grass fires in the dry countryside. They also held a fire training course which kept them from getting the lights down.

Except for a few minor fires during the icy weather, the wet spell finally brought a lull.

Harris Voting Count

HOUSTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Harris County's voting strength reached a record high today when tax assessor Carl Smith reported 338,015 persons had paid poll taxes or received exemptions. The revised count showed 20,559 more qualified voters for the 1956 elections than the 317,456 eligibles in 1952.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:

Wylie DeWitt Parsons, 18, 2402½ Twenty-ninth Street, and Margie Marie Wright, 17, 2402½ Twenty-ninth Street, Feb. 7.

DIVORCES GRANTED:

Rose Armstrong vs. Garland Armstrong (Divorce awarded cross-plaintiff, Garland Armstrong) Jan. 19.

FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:

Cleo Jane Williams vs. Bob Williams, divorce, Feb. 2.

Herman O. Sewell vs. Shirley Patricia Sewell, divorce, Feb. 6.

Ray Hazlewood vs. Texas Employers Insurance Co., compensation, Feb. 6.

Juanita Coy Hickman vs. Harold Eugene Hickman, divorce, Feb. 7.

Nancy Oxford vs. Hollis H. Oxford, divorce, Feb. 7.

Jerry Lee Thompson vs. Standard Insurance Co., compensation, Feb. 7.

WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crowder to B. L. Taylor, one-half acre in northeast quarter of section 120-97-H&TC, Feb. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Barker, Runnels County, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Smith, south 60 feet of lot 2, block 14, Lundy's Park addition, and north 50 feet of lot 3, block 14, Lundy's Park addition, Feb. 2.

W. Wallace Milburn, individually and as independent executor of estate of Nellie Muir Milburn, deceased, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Cole, lot 22, block E, Highland Park addition, except south seven feet and except minerals, Feb. 2.

C. Y. Brown, Eastland County, to Virginia Mae Brown, block 8, Glenn subdivision, Feb. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fenton to Jearld Smith, southwest quarter of section 70-3-H&GN, with mineral reservations, Feb. 2.

Jearld Smith to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fenton, west 59 feet of lot 19, block 1, section 1, Martin addition, except minerals, Feb. 2.

W. P. Martin, Lubbock County, to Jearld Smith, lot 19, block 1, section 1, Martin addition, except minerals, Feb. 2.

Charlie Chandler to Woodruff L. Powell, east 50 feet of lot 1, block 30, T. N. Nunn second addition, with mineral reservation, Feb. 3.

W. P. Martin, Lubbock County, to Jearld Smith, lot 20, block 1, section 1, Martin addition, except minerals, Feb. 4.

Jearld Smith to Mr. and Mrs. Geral Greene, lot 20, block 1, section 1, Martin addition, except minerals, Feb. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Burger, Dallas County, to Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Kaffka, 8.31 acres out of northwest quarter of section 95-3-H&GN, Feb. 4.

Ira Independent School District to Robert W. McKissick, Taylor County, tract out of northeast quarter of section 120-97-H&TC, except minerals, Feb. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dudley, Oklahoma, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Reese, lot 11, block 5, Bootheland addition, except minerals, Feb. 6.

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED:

Graham Smith from Craddock-Witten, Colorado City, 1956 Chevrolet sedan, Feb. 1.

J. A. Joyce from Elland Motor Co., 1956 Oldsmobile four-door, Feb. 1.

Leon Goswick & Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet four-door, Feb. 2.

Paul Ryburn from Stonewall Jackson Pontiac, Andrews, 1956 GMC truck-tractor, Feb. 2.

H. W. Weinkauf from Williamson & Sons, 1956 Mercury two-door, Feb. 2.

Erich R. Arnold from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford two-door, Feb. 3.

Joseph J. McCright from Williamson & Sons, 1956 Mercury two-door, Feb. 3.

Yeatman Drilling Co., Coleman, from Earl Morris Chevrolet, Coleman, 1955 Chevtruck, Feb. 3.

Jack Crawley from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet station wagon, Feb. 4.

Miller-Hitt Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet four-door, Feb. 6.

Faye Callerman from Dupree Motors, 1956 Nash four-door, Feb. 6.

Grimmett Bros. from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford truck and 1956 Ford pickup, Feb. 6.

Royce K. Stewart from Caperton Bros., 1956 Chevrolet two-door, Feb. 6.

Bethlehem Supply Co. from Murry-Young Motors Ltd., Midland, 1956 Ford two-door, Feb. 6.

W. F. McMennamy from Davidson Motor Co., 1956 DeSoto four-door, Feb. 6.

D. M. Hire from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet four-door, Feb. 7.

Lion Division of Monsanto Chemical Co., from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet four-door, Feb. 7.

Globe Auto Leasing, inc., from Bob Waller Buick, Inc., Chicago, 1956 Buick four-door, Feb. 7.

Andrew T. Jones from Williamson & Sons, 1956 Mercury four-door, Feb. 7.

J. L. Byars from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet four-door, Feb. 8.

Schlumberger Well Survey from International Harvester Co., Houston, 1955 International truck, Feb. 8.

Mrs. Ola Reddin from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford club sedan, Feb. 8.

Lion Division of Monsanto Chemical Co., from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford four-door, Feb. 8.

Texas Electric Service Co. from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford two-door, Feb. 8.

Lion Division of Monsanto Chemical Co. from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford pickup, Feb. 8.

Fred Jones Leasing Co. from Fred Jones Co., Tulsa, 1956 Ford two-door, Feb. 8.

Roggenstein Rites Held

Funeral services were held Friday at 4 p.m. in the Twenty-fifth Street Church of Christ for Joe Roggenstein of the Lloyd Mountain Community. Ted Norton, minister, officiated, assisted by Dale Brooks, minister of the Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ. Mr. Roggenstein died Thursday at his home.

He was born Feb. 22, 1868 in Obersteden, Germany and came to this country in 1898 and settled in the Lloyd Mountain Community. He served seven years in the German Army as a sergeant before coming to his country when he was 30 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Roggenstein were married May 21, 1901.

Survivors are his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Gray A. Parks, Sr. of Snyder; four sons, Alfred of Odessa, Arno of Cisco, Oz of Snyder and Mozell Roggenstein of Snyder; eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Burial was in the Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Edgar Wilson, Sterling Taylor, Weldon Johnson, Alvin Koosman, Waymond Sims, Frank A. Wilson, George Parks and Oran Sturdivant.

Bulgaria Visit Set

BELGRADE, Feb. 11 (AP)—A Yugoslav parliamentary delegation plans to visit Bulgaria in March at the invitation of the Bulgarian Parliament.

Hall Claims Demos Lining Up With Ike

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 11 (AP)—The Republican national chairman said tonight millions of Democrats who voted for President Eisenhower in 1952 "are as eager as any Republican" to have the chance to vote for him again this year.

Leonard W. Hall said the Democratic leadership should "lay their cards on the table and meet the challenge that the President's Lincolnesque philosophy of government presents."

"If they do accept this challenge," he declared, "America will be better for it, because we will score a landslide victory that will even overshadow the sweeping success of 1952."

"In fact," he added, "we'll do that whether they do or don't accept the challenge."

Hall's speech, prepared for a Lincoln Day dinner sponsored by the Illinois Republican State Central Committee, drew what he called "remarkable parallels" between Eisenhower and Abraham Lincoln.

Hall said the firm position taken by Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles stopped the fighting in Korea, avoided further entanglement in Asia in 1954, and at Geneva last year "led the whole world away from the threat of atomic annihiliation."

Hall said the Democratic party leadership should "rise above the enticements of 'give-em-hell' electioneering and discuss frankly some of our real national problems."

The highest mountain peak on the North American continent is Mt. McKinley in Mt. McKinley National Park, Alaska.

HOW BIG CAN OPPORTUNITY BE?

THIS BIG! We are looking for an ambitious, aggressive man of responsibility and vision to take a dealer franchise for a well-known make of automobile.

This man will have the opportunity to build an important business with a sound future.

He will sell and service an automobile famous for styling, performance, economy and outstanding quality.

If this is YOUR kind of opportunity, write in complete confidence to: Box A-1, in care Snyder Daily News.

IF SLACKS COULD TALK...
HERE'S WHAT THEY'D SAY



"always send us to SANITONE Dry Cleaners"

● What slacks can't say for themselves, scads of owners say for them—"Sanitone really does get out ALL the dirt . . . even stubborn spots—even perspiration. Restores like-new look and feel, too, with a perfect press that lasts ever so much longer." Phone today for Sanitone and we're sure you'll say the very same thing!

W-57

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Pat Perkins

See Audrey Meadows wear this dress on Jackie Gleason's TV show "The Honeymooners"

8.95

All eyes are on you in this lovely ¾ step-in with its fine lace trim. Beautifully made in "Bayou" dot print—the magical blend of pima cotton and orlon that's washable, crease resistant and quick drying. In delightful, new colors. Sizes 14½ to 24½ and 46 to 52.

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PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

WIN A HEART

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SPECIAL FOR YOUR VALENTINE!



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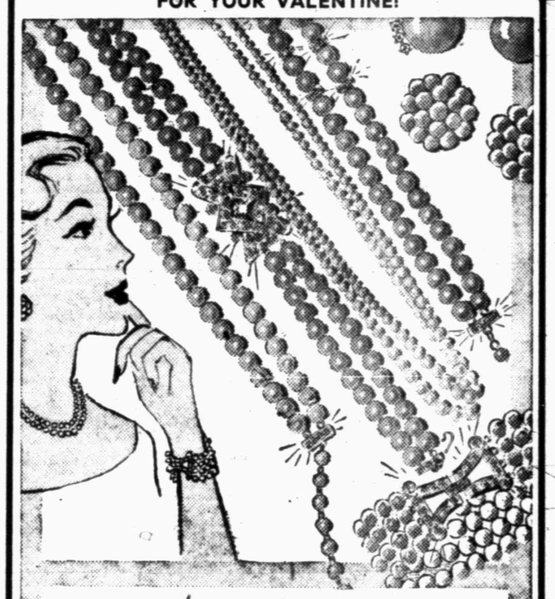
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REMEMBER YOUR VALENTINE WITH AN EXQUISITE PENNEY BLOUSE, PRICED TO GO EASY ON YOUR BUDGET! WASHABLE — IN WHITE, PINK, MAIZE, BLUE, BEIGE, MINT. SPECIAL .....

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Sizes: 32 To 38

TERRIFIC SPECIAL PURCHASE FOR YOUR VALENTINE!



PASTEL PEARLS

NECKLASES, EARRINGS, AND BRACELETS TO MATCH!

5 GORGEOUS PASTEL SHADES:

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88c Ea.



A SENSATIONAL SPECIAL PURCHASE OF A DREAM OF A SLIP FOR YOUR LITTLE VALENTINE — THE

DANCING DOLL

OUR "DANCING DOLL" IS A NYLON FANTASY — — — WITH A 40 DENIER NYLON TRICOT BODICE AND JUST ROWS AND ROWS OF SHIRRED NYLON TULLE RUFFLES ON THE SKIRT!

SPECIAL!

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WHITE OR PINK — SIZES: 1 TO 8!

WHAT A PRECIOUS VALENTINE OR EASTER GIFT — — WHAT A SENSATIONAL PENNEY PRICE. WE'LL WARN YOU — — YOU CAN'T RESIST BUYING IF YOU SEE THEM.

NEW SHIPMENT — JUST ARRIVED IN TIME FOR VALENTINE GIFT GIVING!



PROPORTIONED LENGTH GAYMODE SHEERS

Smooth fitting — Penney's glamour-sheer Gaymodes in proportioned lengths! HIGH TWIST GIVES YOU SMART DULL FINISH, MORE ELASTICITY. Fashion shades. Sizes 8½-11. Slim, Dark Seams Or Plain Seams.

15-denier 60-gauge

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PENNEY SPECIAL FOR YOUR VALENTINE! A TERRIFIC GROUP OF

EMBOSSED COTTON DUSTERS

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THE PICK OF THE NEW SPRING CROP, SPECIALLY PURCHASED SO YOU GET THEM AT THIS PENNEY-LITTLE PRICE!

And what a choice you have — solids, prints, flowing dusters, 3-way peignoirs . . . spiced with embroidered ruffles, bright piping, eye-catching pockets.

Note: Penney's has misses' and women's sizes!