THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

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Borden Wildcat Will Drill To Ellenburger

[illegible]

SALT CREEK FIELD

[illegible]

HOWARD COUNTY

[illegible]

FLOYD WELL

[illegible]

SCURRY WILDCAT

[illegible]

FISHER COUNTY

[illegible]

Second Pilot Picked Up On Raft In Gulf

KEY WEST, Fla. June 11 (AP)—A Navy pilot whose plane vanished Sunday night on a flight over the Gulf of Mexico was found by an oil tanker today on a life raft 80 miles west of St. Petersburg.

The Navy said the tanker [illegible] picked up the pilot, Ens. Charles C. Lewis, 22, of Seymour, Ind., at 6:15 a.m. and was proceeding to Houston, Tex.

Lewis and another pilot, Ens. Thomas T. Boyes, 20, of [illegible], left Robins Air Force Base at Macon, Ga., Sunday on a routine flight to Key West.

Boyes was picked up from a life raft early Monday 175 miles west-northwest of Key West by the Spanish freighter [illegible] en route to New Orleans.

ESCAPE PLANS SEIZED

Brig. Gen. Haydon Boatner, Koje Island POW camp commander, (left) holds captured Communist prisoners of war plans for an attack from Compound 76 by which the POWs would have seized control of the island. In the center is an interpreter and the man at the right is a POW. The plans were found when UN forces fought a pitched battle with POWs who resisted moving to a new compound.

Prisoners Of War Surrender To UN After Night Of Rioting

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

KOJE ISLAND, Korea, June 11 (AP)—Communist prisoners of war in Compound 77 murdered 15 fellow POWs in a night of terror, then meekly surrendered to United Nations troops today for dispersal to smaller stockades.

American guards seized seven of the compound's leaders after the group had been shifted. The Red leaders were put in isolation cells. Other Red prisoners in a central exercise ground at the new enclosure, then refused to return to their compound but sullenly complied when a company of American troops rushed up.

A leader of South Prison Pen 60—holding 2,300 North Korean officers and 850 enlisted men—was shown the shambles at Compound 76 where the Reds resisted dispersal. But American guards said throughout the day they heard considerable hammering in 60, indicating the POWs were shaping crude weapons.

American paratroopers found eight POW bodies still oozing blood in a well in Compound 77. Later a ninth body doubled up in an oil drum was discovered in the same well.

Five bodies were found in trenches and another in an abandoned well.

[illegible]

Twenty anti-Red prisoners scaled barbed wire fences during the night. They said Red leaders had planned to kill them.

The 4,200 North Koreans in the compound were the third such group to be dispersed to 500-man compounds in Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner's campaign for uncontested control over the POWs.

The 6,400 Reds in Compound 76—first to be dispersed—fought savagely for 2½ hours yesterday before being subdued by 750 tough paratroopers from the 187th Airborne Combat Team.

Thirty-one Reds were killed in the fight. The Army said seven wounded POWs had died since, boosting the death toll to 38. A newsman showed about 150 prisoners were wounded.

One American bled to death after being stabbed by a crude prison spear. Fourteen other Americans were injured slightly.

The bloody fight had its effect on POWs in other compounds. [illegible]

The cleaning out of the enclosure yielded about 65 anti-Communist prisoners who said the evacuation had saved their lives.

Thirty anti-Reds fell out of line when groups of Communists were marched out.

Thirty-five others assembled in the rear of the compound and waited until all other POWs had been cleared out. Then they marched out.

Maj. David Kern of Richmond, Va., an officer of the 187th, said it was apparent many more prisoners wanted to be separated but were held in the marching columns by die-hard Reds.

Two POWs who escaped from Compound 77 told stories of murders during the night.

American guards outside the compound said they had heard screams inside.

Talkers Meet Again: Chinese Mad About Gen. Clark's Reply

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — The Korean armistice talks resumed today with the Communists protesting new bloodshed on Koje Island and repeating old accusations that brought about a three-day walkout by the United Nations delegation.

Gen. Mark Clark, U.N. Far East commander, told the top Red commanders he [illegible] approved the walkout which obviously caught the Reds off balance and brought a stream of protests from them.

In a letter delivered to North Korean Gen. Kim Il Sung and China Gen. Peng Teh-huai, Clark wrote:

"Delegates of the United Nations Command have endured for many days your maliciously false charges based on distortions and half truths presented in plenary sessions only for propaganda purposes. Their patience at all times has been commendable. The manner in which they have conducted negotiations meets with my full approval."

A staff officer handed the letter to the Reds at Panmunjom shortly before the armistice talks resumed. It replied to a written protest from the Red generals two days earlier.

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior U.N. truce delegate, said there was no progress today on the [illegible] issue of exchange prisoners.

"We had hoped that they would use the three-day recess to make up their minds to accept our proposal but the session today was just as though we hadn't been away," he added.

At Communist insistence negotiators will meet again tomorrow at 11 a.m. (9 p.m. Wednesday EST).

North Korean Gen. Nam Il, chief Red negotiator, opened the 35-minute meeting by protesting Allied action in moving rebellious prisoners of war on Koje Island yesterday. He said:

"According to information already made public, your side slaughtered 35 and wounded 139 of our captured personnel . . . I am authorized to lodge with your side a serious protest."

Vernon Officer Named New Police Chief Here

Chapman May Ask Power To Lease Tideland

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Chapman has indicated he may ask President Truman for permission to lease oil and gas deposits in offshore lands.

Chapman said yesterday he apparently has such power under the Federal Surplus Property Act, provided the President amends a 1949 executive order. This order placed submerged lands under administration of the Interior Department pending [illegible] of legislation dealing with them.

Truman recently vetoed a bill passed by Congress to give the states control over oil-rich offshore lands. The veto may be overridden in the House but the outcome is uncertain in the senate.

Chapman made his comments in letters to Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) and Sen. Holland (D-Fla). The secretary said he is exploring every possibility of bringing the submerged lands into oil production in support of the defense effort.

Chapman said the controversy over whether the federal or state governments control the lands has delayed development of areas in the Gulf of Mexico. On the other hand, California offshore lands had considerable development before the federal suit seeking title to the areas, Chapman added.

Sergeant In Trouble Over Sending Letter

MONTEREY, Calif., (AP) — The Army is going to prosecute a veteran sergeant who wrote Gen. Mark Clark that his handling of a Koje war prison camp incident was "repugnant and disgraceful."

Sgt. C. Dean Chase, 28, Salt Lake City, was charged yesterday with disrespect to a superior officer and ordered court martialed. Maximum penalty if convicted is six months in prison and a bad conduct discharge.

Chase commented "I knew exactly what I was doing" but expected only a reprimand from Clark.

The general instead sent Chase's letter to Sixth Army headquarters in San Francisco, for "appropriate action."

Specifically, Chase criticized Clark for repudiating promises made by Brig. Gen. (now Col.) Charles Colson, then Koje commander, to win the release of Brig. Gen. (now Col.) Francis Dodd, held hostage 78 hours by Communist prisoners of war on Koje Island, Korea. Clark, Far East commander, labeled Colson's promises "blackmail" extorted by the Reds.

Russian-Built Jets Downed on Yalu River

SEOUL, Korea, June 11 (AP)—U. S. Sabre jet pilots reported they shot down three Russian-built MIG-15 jet fighters today near Sinuiju on the Yalu River border between Korea and Manchuria.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said the three were among seven that tangled with 12 Sabres of the Fourth Fighter-Interceptor Wing. Eighteen other MIGs were in the fight.

United Nations ground troops, using bayonets and grenades, beat back 20 Chinese Reds striking at a hill on the Korean Western Front.

IN PENNSYLVANIA

'Most Important Delegate' Still Won't Pick Candidate

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Pennsylvania's Gov. John S. Fine [illegible]

Approve New Polling Places For City Boxes

New polling places are to be designated for three of the county's voting precincts. The school board last night voted to allow the use of whatever school facilities are necessary for polling places in the July primary.

The action was made after a request of the county judge, Edgar Taylor, for use of the high school gymnasium and the northeast elementary school cafeteria for voting by the Northeast Snyder precinct and the Southeast Snyder precinct. The city government has consented to allow the use of the fire station for polling the [illegible] precinct. The Northeast Snyder box will continue to vote at the courthouse but will use the large office of the county agent in the basement.

Larger places were necessary because booths will be used in the primary for the first time in this county. The school board agreed that the Southeast [illegible] will have to use one of the other buildings, if the [illegible] is being remodeled at the time of the election. Several of the school system's old buildings are now being remodeled.

Light Rains Fall In Southern Part Of State

[illegible]

Friend Of Court Petition Is Filed In Al Vessels Case Here

An "amicus curiae" (friend of the court) petition was filed in district court here this morning, requesting that a hearing be held by the court in respect to an anticipated motion to dismiss a case against Al B. Vessels, about 35, charged with false swearing.

No motion requesting the dismissal of the case had been filed at noon today. The petition stated that the affiants signing it had reason to believe such a motion would be filed by the district attorney, Bob Davis.

In part, the petition said the affiants "respectfully and humbly ask this honorable court to afford them the right of a hearing on said motion and that they be permitted the right to file a legal brief substantiating their contention that there is no legal ground in law or in evidence to dismiss this said case."

It also requested the court to grant the affiants the right to subpoena 14 witnesses. [illegible] that dismissal of this case would be a miscarriage of justice, and that such is "unwarranted and without justice either in the law or the facts in this said case."

The petition was signed [illegible]

Keenan Will Vacate Post Here Sunday

The police chief in a North Texas town approximately the same size as Snyder was selected in a secret ballot by the city council last night to replace Ray J. Keenan, who has resigned to make the race for sheriff of Scurry County.

Walter C. Suttle, 47, who has been chief of police at Vernon for the past eight and one-half years, was appointed by a vote of four to two in the council's secret ballot. The council did not make the appointment unanimous.

Suttle has a combined total of 27 and one-half years experience in police work. He began his police career with the Electra, Tex., police department and was there 18 years, the last nine of which he was chief of the department.

From Electra he moved to Vernon to become chief of police there in the position he has held since 1944.

Suttle's letter of application gave a long list of references in Wilbarger County where Vernon is located, and the names of other law enforcement leaders throughout the state. He is married and has one son, Walter Marshall Suttle, who works for the Texas Pipe Line Co. in Midland.

The council chose between only two applicants for the job.

Hal Bjornsrud, identifications sergeant for the Snyder police department since April 15, 1951, was the other applicant.

A minimum of discussion of the two applicants indicated that members of the council came to the meeting with their minds already made up as to whom they would choose.

Suttle's appointment to the job becomes effective Sunday, the date when Keenan's resignation will become effective.

Keenan was appointed chief of police Aug. 7, 1951 to succeed Chester Bairrington who had been dismissed by the city council about one week earlier.

When he entered the race for sheriff of Scurry County, May 4, Keenan presented his resignation effective at the convenience of the council.

Before coming to Snyder he had 19 years experience in police work including 10 years with the El Paso police department where he was elevated to the position of assistant chief of police. He was chief of the Monahans police department for four years, and was chief deputy sheriff of Ward County for four years.

The city council also accepted the long-tendered resignation of W. J. Ramsey, city superintendent, to become effective on June 15. Ramsey first presented his resignation to the city council June 1, 1951, but remained as head of the city water and sewer department at the request of the council. He again presented [illegible] to become effective May 1, this year, but further insistance of Forest G. Sears, mayor, and members of the council persuaded him to remain in the office until water and sewer expansions were completed.

Ralph Eades, an employe of the city, will replace Ramsey as acting city superintendent. Eades was

(See COUNCIL, on page 2)

Mahon And Other Texans Are Against Giving Seizure Power

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—Most Texans in Congress spoke out against giving President Truman power to seize the strike-bound steel industry even before the Senate voted down his proposal yesterday.

Sens. Tom Connally and Lyndon Johnson split on both Senate roll calls, however.

Connally voted for and Johnson against an amendment to the controls law designed to give the President temporary seizure powers. Johnson voted for and Connally against the amendment which was adopted requesting Truman to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act immediately.

None of the House members who could be reached was wholeheartedly behind the President.

Comments included:

Rep. Ken Regan—"I think the President, instead of making a political speech, should have gone ahead and used the Taft-Hartley law."

Rep. Tom Pickett—"The President is as arrogant in his demand that we legislatively ratify at this late date his seizure action of April 8 as he was in flaunting sound constitutional principles when he seized the industry. Let him use the laws Congress has already passed."

Rep. George Mahon—"I'm not in favor at this time of passing seizure legislation. You never know when industry which has been taken over [illegible] its private owners. The President should further explore the possible use of the Taft-Hartley law."

Rep. Olin Teague—"We've got to have steel, but I don't know if steel seizure legislation is the answer."

Rep. J. Frank Wilson—"The President is always recommending that we pass another law or create another bureau. He's had the Taft-Hartley law which is thoroughly reasonable and workable and will serve the purpose. I see no reason to give him any new authority until he has exhausted that already given him. The Taft-Hartley law should be strengthened to abolish industry-wide bargaining and provide that the President must use it when a strike occurs which threatens the national defense."

Rep. Omar Burleson—"I'm not willing to turn over operation of the steel industry to the executive branch of the government. Much more than steel is involved.

"I would be willing only to vote for a short-cut in the procedure so the President could obtain an injunction blocking the strike for 80 days under the Taft-Hartley law without setting up a special board to review the situation."

Rep. Wingate Lucas—"The President got us into a hell of a [illegible] and now wants us to get the country [illegible]"

Rep. Wright Patman—"I favor doing whatever is the most effective way to get steel production going again at the earliest possible minute. We should consider all possible means of achieving this end and take action after thorough consideration of all phases of the problem."

Rep. Walter Rogers—"I think we should pass legislation setting up procedure to place such controversies in the hands of the courts. A person could be appointed by the courts somewhat like a receiver in a bankruptcy case, to study all sides and make recommendations for court action which would be binding on all parties involved."

Rep. J. M. Combs—"I would support seizure legislation only if it kept steel mills going and at the same time fully protected the interests of management and labor alike."

Rep. Clark Thompson—"I think we should consider the problem with an open mind and thoroughly examine all angles before taking action."

Rep. John Lyle—"The seizure would not be consistent with the best interests of the country. I will vote for legislation to prevent nation-wide strikes regarding the national defense industries."

TRUMAN HITS TAFT-HARTLEY

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio (right, seated in third row from floor) sits with his hand to his mouth as he hears President Truman (at rostrum, extreme left) denounce the Taft-Hartley act and ask Congress to give him power quickly to seize and operate the struck steel industry in Washington. Taft, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, had no immediate comment on the chief executive's speech, but called a meeting of the GOP senate policy committee to discuss it. Seated in same row as Taft are three other Republican senators. From left: Joseph McCarthy (Wis.), Richard Nixon (Calif.) and Andrew Schoeppel (Kan.).

Backer Says Ike Is Not Hurt By Mac

[illegible]

Hudson reiterated the Eisenhower camp's rejection of any compromise with the Taft forces of the Texas delegation dispute.

A small group of New Jersey delegates was ushered in to meet with Eisenhower during the morning. The bulk of the delegation is to see him tomorrow.

In Trenton, N. J., Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll today expressed approval of MacArthur's selection as keynoter.

Driscoll, a strong supporter of Eisenhower, told a news conference MacArthur "is a distinguished American."

The general also was expected to meet today with John Foster Dulles, former Republican adviser to the State Department and so far non-committal on his choice for the party's presidential candidate.

WEATHER

EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers Wednesday and Thursday. Not much change in temperatures. Moderate to occasionally fresh southeast and south winds on coast.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers in East Wednesday and Thursday. Not much change in temperatures.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with scattered thundershowers in the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area today. Little change in temperature.

Relaxing Regulation X Not To Cause Any Increase In Houses

Real estate dealers and house builders here do not believe that a house buying spree will be caused by the government's relaxing of Regulation X to permit lower down payments, a survey made yesterday shows.

Most real estate dealers said they believe house buying will remain at about the same level after the down payment decrease becomes effective today because other factors are having a dampering affect on the sale of houses.

Regulation X will not be removed today, but it will be relaxed so that most houses now being built in Snyder can be had with from $350 to $500 down instead of the $750 to $2,000 required under the old restriction.

L. A. McClanahan, operator of the Jack & Jack Realty Co., said that the new credit program will probably not have any affect on the sale of GI houses at all, because loan companies will not make loans on GI houses.

Broadway Browning of Scott & Browning Development Co. said that he believes the sale of FHA houses might be easier now because of the lower down payment, but that GI house paper would still be hard to place.

Most of the local builders said they have not planned any big increases in their building plans due to the easier down payment requirements, but all added they plan to continue building at about the same pace they have been holding all this year.

Building permits show that about 20 to 30 new houses have been started here each month this year.

J. C. Kittrell, developer of Kittrell Heights, said he plans to start building 30 new houses in that subdivision soon. He has had the plans working on the houses for some time, and the new credit easing did not cause his decision to build more houses, he said.

Browning said his firm now has nine houses under construction and will begin another 10 or 12 houses as soon as the ones now being built are completed.

Browning added that his firm is not starting any new subdivision, but rather would build houses on lots skipped in earlier developments over town. He said they are building houses in Parkway, the H & H Development area in Southeast Snyder, and in Highland Park now.

Politics on this election year was injected by McClanahan as one possible reason for the relaxing of Regulation X.

He said that the main reason why building has slowed and houses are not selling as fast as they were a year or two ago is that insurance companies and other lending agencies have gone on a "no loan" strike against lending money on the four per cent GI loan paper.

"Politicians can take the pressure off themselves by relaxing credit regulations, but still not cause any increase in the sale of houses because lending agencies are not investing in the paper," he said.

McClanahan believes the lending agencies will continue their "no loan" strike on GI house loans until the government permits an increase in the interest rate to four and one-half, or four and three-quarters per cent. He said FHA house loans are readily taken by lenders because they are fully insured by the government, and because the interest is four and three-quarters per cent.

LEGAL NOTICE

BANKRUPTCY SALE

In the Matter of
WILLIAM HARRIS TADLOCK
d-b-a Army Store

In pursuance of an order directed to me in the matter of said Bankruptcy, I will offer for sale at public sale, free of all liens and encumbrances, to the highest bidder, on the 14th day of June 1952 in Snyder, Texas, at 2:00 o'clock P.M. assets belonging to the said estate in bankruptcy, as follows:

Stock of merchandise, consisting of hardware, sporting goods and clothing, appraised at	$4,900.00
Store Fixtures and equipment appraised at	781.00
1 1951 Chevrolet Pickup Truck appraised at	900.00

Said sale to be made at the Army Store, 2419 Avenue S, Snyder, Texas.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale, subject to confirmation by the Court.

WM. A. CLIFFORD,
Trustee in Bankruptcy,
206 Myrick Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas

New Life Insurance Agent Moves Here

Ernest W. Sears has been added to the Southwestern Life Insurance Co. agency staff here, H. L. Skinner, Abilene branch manager, announced today.

Mrs. Maude C. Holcomb, Southwestern agent here since 1939, will continue to represent the company also.

Mr. and Mrs. Sears are now living at 1913 Coleman. Sears, 27, is a graduate of Brownfield High School and Texas Technological College. He is also a member of the Rotary Club.

Open Meeting On Bond Issue In Hermleigh

A meeting of Hermleigh city taxpayers has been called for tomorrow night to discuss possibility of calling a tax bond election for water improvements, Herman Richburg, mayor, said today.

Those attending the meeting will decide whether or not they favor calling the election and how much the issue should be, the mayor said. The meeting, to be held at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock, is to be attended also by A. J. Smith of Anson, a bond specialist and attorney. Smith has been asked to be available for answering questions on the matter and advising the group.

A bond election proposed two years ago for construction of a new city hall, fire station, and water improvements failed. The issue now anticipated is only for water improvement tax bonds. No amount has yet been determined.

Mr. and Mrs. George Etheridge and sons, George Allan and Douglas, 700 Twenty-sixth Street, visited Mrs. Etheridge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Frix, and other relatives in Brownwood last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Newton and Miss Ila Ruth Newton are spending this week in San Antonio where they are attending the Fireman's Convention.

COUNCIL

(Continued from page one)

unanimously appointed by the council.

One member of the city council who has moved from the ward in which he was elected participated in last night's meeting and in the regular monthly meeting June 2 although his office was legally vacant.

He is Dr. Robert H. Hargrove, who moved May 30 from 132 Milburn Street in Ward No. 1 where he was elected in April of this year, to Highland Park.

W. W. Park, city attorney, said that the place on the council formerly held by Dr. Hargrove is now vacant.

"The law is that when a councilman moves from the ward in which he was elected, his place on the council becomes vacant and he is no longer a member of the council," Park said.

Had Hargrove not voted on appointment of the new chief of police and other matters last night the out come of the council's actions would not have been changed, however, Park said, because a majority vote would still have resulted.

Two representatives of Boese & Harkrider, architects and engineers of Fort Worth, appeared before the council last night to seek permission for their firm to investigate the possibility and need for building an estimated 100-unit federally subsidized low-rent housing project here. The council granted the firm permission to investigate the need for such housing here.

A seven-foot steel wire fence to surround the new water sedimentation basin and reservoir at Thirtieth Street and Avenue M was purchased on the lowest of three bids presented on the project. Pioneer Fence Co., Lubbock, was awarded the contract for the fence on a bid of $1,275 presented through Snyder Glass & Mirror Co., Pioneer's representative here.

The council also voted to borrow as much as $20,000 monthly for operation of the city until city tax collections begin Oct. 1.

Last year the city borrowed $58,000 to meet city expenses after city funds ran out. Estimates last night were that from $50,000 to $60,000 would be needed this year.

New School Budget Due, Hear Report On Building Program

Three of the school system's trustees were appointed at a meeting of the school board last night to draft a proposed budget for the 1952-1953 school year.

Those named on the committee were E. J. Mills, J. B. Turner, and Wayne Boren, who are to have the proposed budget ready for consideration when the budget hearing is held July 7.

In the meantime, a board of equalization will be named to determine valuations on local real estate in the district. Oil valuations will be determined by Pritchard & Abbott Valuation Engineers, Fort Worth. The equalization board will pass on all valuations before presenting them to the school board for approval. The school board voted to have the equalization board of three men appointed by Hardy Scarborough, tax assessor - collector for the district.

The school board will meet next Tuesday night and consider bids for the purchase of stage equipment for the new high school auditorium.

A report on the progress of school building construction was given at the meeting last night by Fred Buford of the Buford & Feinberg firm, designers and engineers on all current projects. Buford said the east elementary school and the Negro school each lacked about a week being completed. He said the southwest elementary school could be completed in three or four weeks, and that the high school was running about six weeks behind schedule.

Buford said he had heard no definite explanation for the delay in completion of those buildings which were to have been completed several months ago. The school's contract with the builder, Ball Construction Co. of Houston, provides that the school system retain certain amounts of money as "liquidated damages" compensation for each day after the time limit specified that construction continues.

Tie Is Losing As Gift For Father's Day

Ties are slipping. As Father's Day gifts they are definitely second rate, according to menswear salesmen in Snyder stores.

If mother and the children go to the clothing stores for Pop's gift this year, they are most often looking for a shirt. Chances are, they want a sports shirt, and they're going to look first at those made of nylon. They buy pastel colors in the more expensive shirts and splashy prints in those that don't cost so much.

There is some disagreement as to whether ties are second on the popularity list. Most salesmen think so, though others rate them lower.

One theory is that ties stay high on the gift list because women like to revel in the colors on a tie rack. Although fashion reports say men's clothes are going more conservative, the women who buy Father's Day gifts don't let anything hold them back. Salesmen say they still go for hand-painted ties and wild prints.

Men who buy ties are choosing geometric patterns or stripes, on pastel or gray backgrounds. But men just don't buy ties for other men, they leave that for the women.

Dress pants, socks, and underwear follow ties in Father's Day popularity. Cuff links and tie claps trail along at the bottom of the list.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Teal, Towle Place visited in Abilene over the week end where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Fern Rushing and Edgar Berry.

Mrs. Bob Playford and daughter, Lesli, of Mercedes, Tex., are visiting in the home of Mrs. Playford's sister, Mrs. Bob Davie, 3734 Dalton Drive.

More than half a million tons of whale meat are caught annually in the Antarctic.

It is estimated that over half the Eskimos of the world never saw a snow house.

CANYON
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Big Spring Hwy. Ph. 3-7212
Open—7:00 P. M.

LAST NIGHT
"INDIAN UPRISING"
George Montgomery
Audrey Long
Short Cartoon

THURS. & FRIDAY
"WACO"
Short Cartoon

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RADIO REPAIR
—GUARANTEED—
All Makes — All Models
Radios, Combination
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15 Years Experience
CITY RADIO SERVICE
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NOW SHOWING AT YOUR
Snyder Theatres

RITZ
Newly Air Conditioned
LAST TIMES TODAY

—Added—
"RING FOR ROBERTA"
"BARGAIN MADNESS"

And Don't Overlook
Those Tempting Refreshments You Will
Find in our Concessions

PALACE
Always Cool and Comfortable
TODAY & THURSDAY

"The Well"
—Starring—
Richard Rober
Barry Kelly

And For Your Better
Enjoyment—Visit Our
Friendly Refreshment
Bar

TEXAS
Cool and Refreshing
TODAY & THURSDAY
2 BIG HITS
Feature No. 1:
'Captain Blood'
—Starring—
Errol Flynn-Olivia DeHavilland
Feature No. 2:
"The Great John L."
Linda Darnell - Rory Calhoun
—Plus—
Color Cartoon
"TURKEY"

Try A Special
Treat From Our
Refreshment Bar

YOUR FAVORITE SNYDER
DRIVE-IN THEATRES

STARLITE
LAST TIMES TONITE
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
Feature No. 1:
"Fourteen Hours"
—With—
Richard Basehart
Feature No. 2:
"Johnny Apollo"
—With—
Tyrone Power
—Also—
Color Cartoon
"CAT TAMALAE"
And For Better
Refreshments — Try Our
Modern Snack Bar

TRAIL
LAST TIMES TONITE
ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE
Feature No. 1:
"Daring Miss Jones"
—With—
Sally Forest
Feature No. 2:
"Reefer Madness"
—Plus—
"PUTTIN' ON THE DOG"

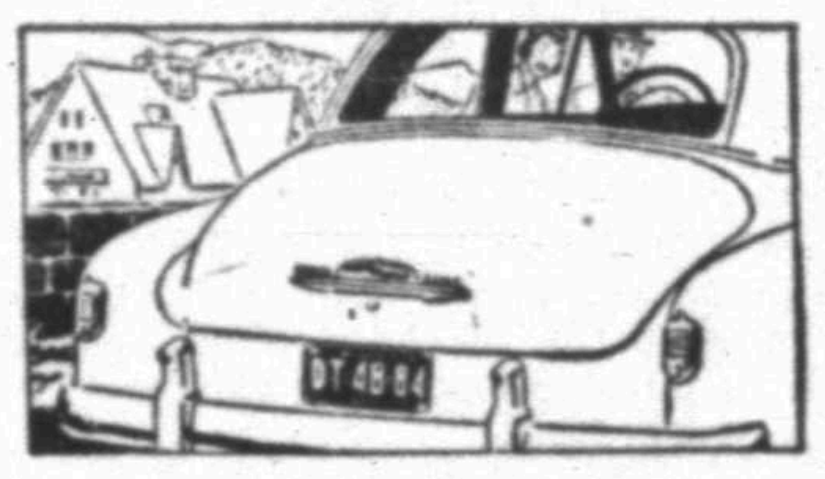
And Try Our Modern
SNACK BAR
For Those Tempting
Refreshments

You get all these
BIG-CAR EXTRAS
when you choose the
Lowest-Priced Line
in its field!

CHEVROLET

The Only Fine Cars PRICED SO LOW!

EXTRA WIDE CHOICE
of Styling and Colors
Fleetline or Styleline . . . 26 colors and combinations . . . the widest choice in the low-price field . . . with De Luxe color-matched interiors.



EXTRA BEAUTY AND QUALITY
of Body by Fisher
The graceful, flowing lines of Body by Fisher styling . . . with *extra quality* and finer workmanship in every detail and appointment.

EXTRA SMOOTH PERFORMANCE
of Centerpoise Power
Engine rides flexibly suspended—centered, poised, cushioned in rubber—to *"screen out"* vibration and power impulses.

EXTRA RIDING COMFORT
of Improved Knee-Action
Chevrolet's famed Knee-Action ride is smoother, softer than ever. New shock absorber action levels the road, smooths the bumps.

EXTRA STRENGTH AND COMFORT
of Fisher Unisteel Construction
Steel welded to steel—above you, beneath you, around you—to form a one-piece unit of massive strength and rigidity.

EXTRA STOPPING POWER
of Jumbo-Drum Brakes
Chevrolet Jumbo-Drum brakes have full 11" drums—biggest in the low-price field. Bonded linings last up to twice as long.

EXTRA STEERING EASE
of Center-Point Steering
Steering control is centered *between* the front wheels. You steer, park and maneuver with wonderful ease, little wheel effort.

EXTRA PRESTIGE
of America's Most Popular Car
Make *your* choice America's choice. Enjoy the satisfaction of owning the car that leads in popularity, year after year.

EXTRA SMOOTHNESS
of POWER Glide
Automatic Transmission
A *complete power team* with extra-powerful Valve-in-Head engine and Automatic Choke. Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

Lowest priced in its field!
This beautiful new Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan lists for less than any comparable model in its field. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

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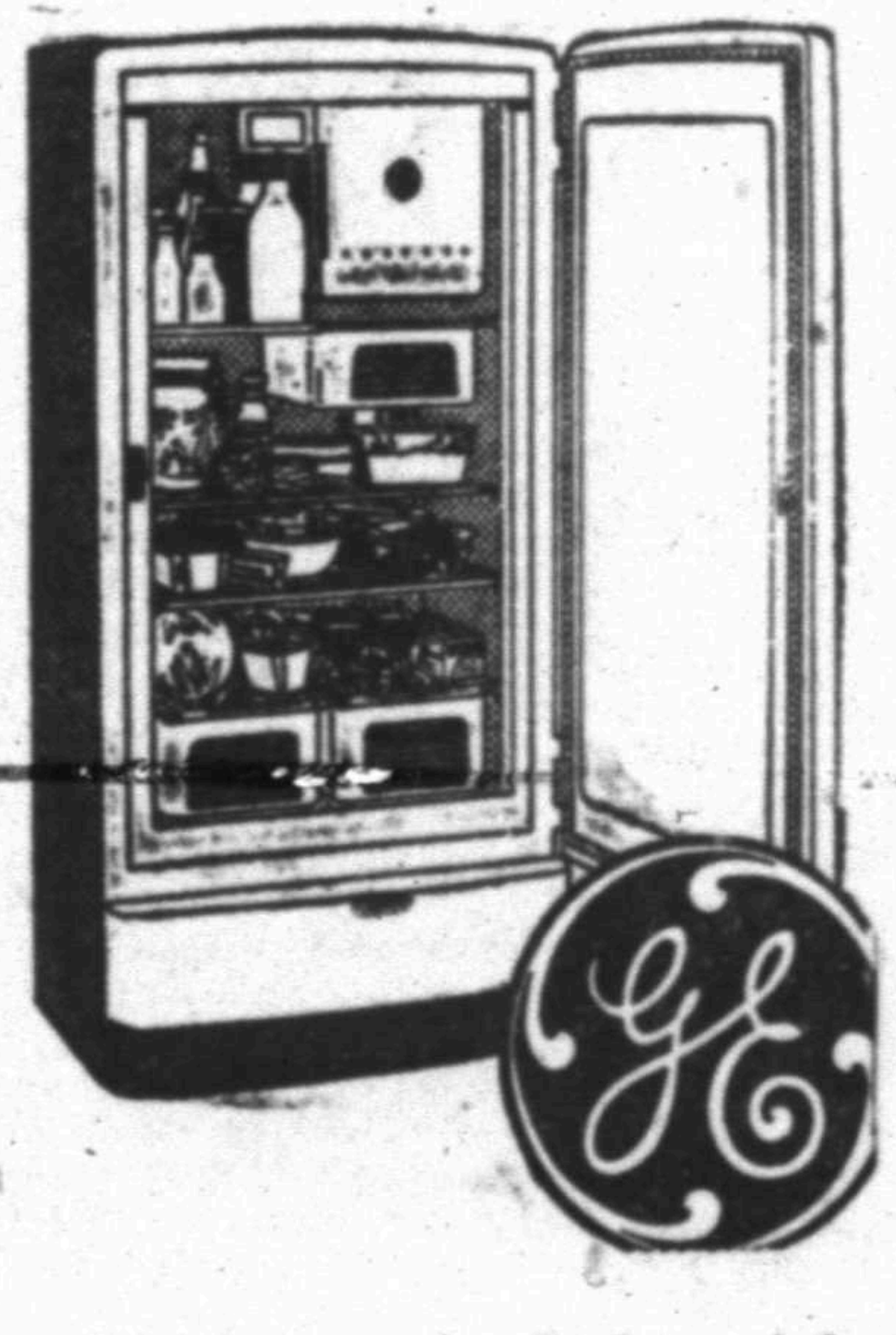
ANOTHER
SALE of SALES
AT
GOODYEAR
THIS WEEK ONLY
SAVE $100.00
ON YOUR PURCHASE OF
A NEW G.E. REFRIGERATOR
NO MONEY DOWN



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The Same $100

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COMPLETE WITH JUICERS
REGULAR $39.50
NOW........................ $27.95

We Carry Our Own Paper

GOODYEAR
SERVICE STORE
DON HIRE, MGR.
1918 25th St. — Just 1 Block West of Square
Open Saturday Night Til 9 P.M.

Hard at work on house markers yesterday were Jim Weatherly, left, and Bud Morgan. Bud is president of the Workers' Club which meets in Jim's garage. The boys use Jim's power saw and scrap lumber to devise signs, match boxes and other wooden articles. (Staff photograph.)

TALK OF THE TOWN

By SUE HOLMES

Father's Day is just around the corner and several fathers in town will probably be surprised at the enterprise and talent of their sons and daughters.

Out in Towle Place, for example, there was much activity in the garage of the G. G. WEATHERLEY home. Three or four Little League-sized boys were busy at the saw, and the little brothers were happily watching as numbers were sawed out on the power saw. Closer examination showed that some of the boys were making lawn markers with their house numbers on them. The numbers were neatly sawed, and one boy had begun to place the numbers on the sign board. A bottle of fingernail polish stood closeby, and we never could discover whether it was to glue the numbers or paint the signs.

The boys said they were forming their own club. They hooted at the idea of having a sponsor, and sure enough, they seemed to be doing all right alone. BUD MORGAN, the tallest of the group, was pointed out as president. Others gathered around were JIM WEATHERLEY, in whose garage the boys were working; DALE CATES, MILTON LEE COMER, DOUGLAS and JAMES GREEN.

None of the boys thought the club had a name, but by the time we left, they had decided on the name — the Workers' Club.

* * *

This was too good to pass uncommented upon: The U. S. Court of Claims said: "Kathleen Winsor of "Forever Amber" fame, is not a writer.

Miss Winsor was awarded over $26,000 refund on taxes paid on the sale of motion picture rights of her novel. The judge held that Miss Winsor wrote primarily for her own amusement.

* * *

Finally, women, somebody has recognized that housework is a business.

According to a recent analysis, there are 45,000,000 homemakers of the nation. Pew housewives think of themselves as in business, enterprises representing operation ranging from $2,000 to $200,0000 and up annually.

But how businesslike are the managers of all this money? Another study shows that, although methods are gradually being adopted in the home, far too many housewives fail to equip and run their establishments efficiently. Here are some tips from the Council of America consultants on how to do it.

(1) The "boss" is important. Her energy must be conserved by labor-saving devices, dirt-resisting surfaces such as tile in kitchen and bathroom, and a family-staff program of cooperation.

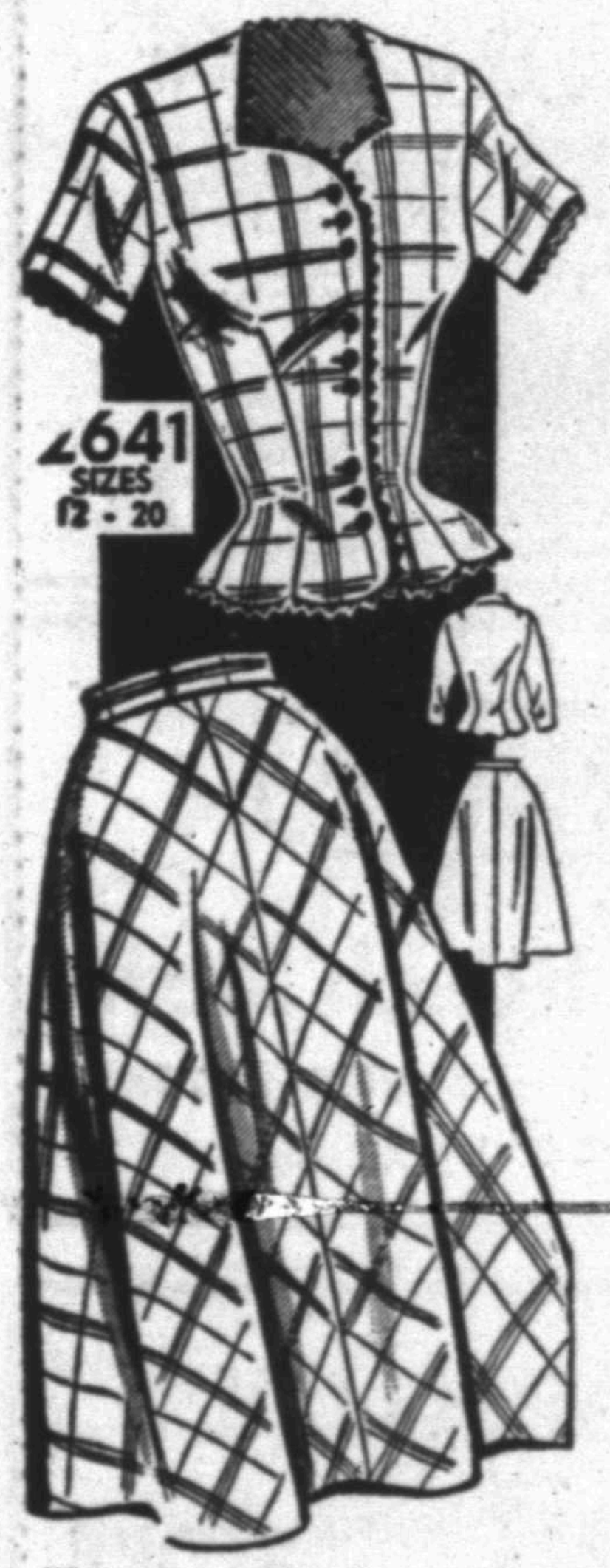
(2) Whether she works alone or has paid help, the homemaker should have a schedule as well as a budget. Time and money can be wasted rapidly when shopping, laundry and other major weekly projects are done haphazardly.

(3) The homemaker should have equivalent of a five - day week, just as does a woman who goes to the office. Naturally, the housewife's responsibilities are spread over seven days, but there should be leisure time scheduled into every 24-hour period.

(4) Part of the $2,000 to $200,000 operation budget should be allocated to improvements, such as up-to-date appliances and a study of household economics, taken at a school if necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott McDonnald, 3004 Thirty-ninth Street, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mahlbach, and Mrs. Mahlbach's sister, Mrs. Mark Boli of Canton, Ohio, spent the week end at Possum-Kingdom Lake near Grayson, Tex.

Cool Two-Piece



The new trend toward softness—illustrated in a two-piece with doll-waist jacket and billowing skirt. Finish as a town and country cotton or silk suit-dress; wear it over a stiff petticoat (Sleeve, neckline choice, included.)

No. 2641 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, 4 5-8 yds. 35-in., with 3¾ yds. ric rac.

Send 30c for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU Snyder Daily News, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5c per pattern.

The SPRING - SUMMER FASHION BOOK brings you dozens of pretty and wearable fashions for cottons, from cool, cool casuals to town styles; plus the most inspiring suggestions for your vacation wardrobe. In all, over 125 easy-to-make pattern designs for all ages and occasions. Order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

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SNYDER DAILY NEWS
DIAL 3-5486
BEFORE 7 P. M. WEEK DAYS
AND 10 A. M. SUNDAYS
AND
ONE WILL BE DELIVERED TO YOU

Mrs. Mayo Installed OES Matron

Public installation of new officers of the Hermleigh Eastern Star Chapter was held Friday in the Hermleigh gymnasium.

Mrs. Gaither Mayo was installed as worthy matron and Joe Groves as worthy patron, succeeding Mrs. Georgia Davidson and Tom Shelburne. Ralph Parrott was installing officer.

Yucca and cut flowers were used to decorate the gym. "Love" spelled out in glittering letters and a ship were displayed on a back drop to represent the motto and theme of the worthy matron's address. The new officers were dressed in identical gowns of red moire taffeta.

Mrs. Eula Farr, escorted by Rodney Mayo, carried the Bible to its place. After the opening march of the new officers, the flag was presented and the pledge of allegiance was given.

The out-going worthy matron and patron gave talks of appreciation to their officers. They were presented with pins of their office and gifts from the chapter. Mr. Parrott presented Mrs. Davidson with a white Bible as a token of appreciation for her "sincere work for the chapter."

Other installing officers were Mrs. Davidson, installing marshal; the Rev. S. A. Sifford, installing chaplain; Mrs. Helen Terrell, installing organist, and Gaye Nelle Greene, installing secretary.

OF WEEK EVENTS

WEDNESDAY

VFW Auxiliary covered dish supper preceding square dance, 6 p.m., at the clubhouse.

THURSDAY

Hi-Lo Canasta Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. L. M. Bruce, 213 Thirty-sixth Street.

Pioneer Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. V. V. McGrew, 3602 Avenue V.

Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. L. D. Green, 2100 Thirtieth Street.

Duce Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Robert Patterson, 3798 Avondale.

Friendly Fellows Forty-two Club, 8 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harral.

FRIDAY

Women's Golf Association, 12:30 p.m., at the Country Club.

SATURDAY

Progressive Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Floyd, Lion Oil Camp.

Five Generations Are Present at Dinner

Five generations were present at a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. R. C. Hoyle, who celebrated her sixty-third birthday. Her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Patterson, was hostess at her home, 2101 Avenue M.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoyle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoyle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sloan, all of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Butts and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fitzgerald of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ford of Lamesa, and Mrs. Jennie Henderson.

All but two of Mrs. Hoyle's children were present.

Mrs. Tilley Wins High at Bridge Club

Mrs. I. S. Dolen, Jr., was hostess to the Cher Amies Bridge Club yesterday afternoon at the Village.

Mrs. C. M. Tilley won first prize, and Mrs. H. D. Robinson, Jr., won second. Mrs. Colleen Campbell won the bingo prize.

Guests were Mrs. H. A. Johnson, Jr. and Mrs. Leonard Hall.

PERSONALS

Freddie Scott, surgical patient, and Miss Linda Kelly, medical, were both discharged from the Snyder Hospial ytesterday.

Miss Mary Edith Scarborough, Miss Jane Hardin and Miss Marianne Randals are expected home this week end after a two-week vacation in California visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Watson are shown above at the reception which followed their wedding in the First Presbyterian Church Sunday. (Art Studio photograph.)

Snyder Couple On Wedding Trip Following Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Watson are now on a wedding trip to South Texas following their marriage here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Watson is the former Miss Betty Jo Boone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Boone, 3742 Highland Drive. Mr. Watson is the son of Mrs. Delia Watson of Ravia, Okla.

The single-ring ceremony was read at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Ronald Hubbard, pastor of the church. Vows were repeated before an altar banked with greenery and flanked with twin floor baskets of white flowers and stock. Mrs. James Rosser, organist, played traditional music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length dress of white linen with white embroidered trim and a narrow belt of orchid velvet. Her corsage of white carnations was outlined in orchid net. A white half-hat trimmed with rhinestones and white pumps completed her ensemble.

Mrs. Bill L. Brown, the bride's only attendant, wore a dress of pale blue organdy complemented with white accessories. Her corsage was also of white carnations. Mr. Brown served as best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Boone wore a dress of aqua linen with rhinestone trim and white accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

A reception was held in the basement of the church immediately following the wedding ceremony. The bride's table was spread with a white cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink roses.

The three-tiered cake was served by Mrs. W. H. Bailey of Hobbs, N. M., aunt of the bride, and Mrs. G. A. Parks, Jr., assisted in serving.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding and reception included Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burton of Fort Worth, Miss Charlene Cummings and Bob Bond of Big Spring.

Mrs. Watson was graduated from Kermit High School and attended Texas Technological College. Mr. Watson was graduated from high school in Ravia, Okla., and served in the Air Force during World War II. He is now manager of Burton Brothers Electric Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson will be at home at 3006 Thirty - ninth Street.

Legion Women Visit Big Spring Hospital

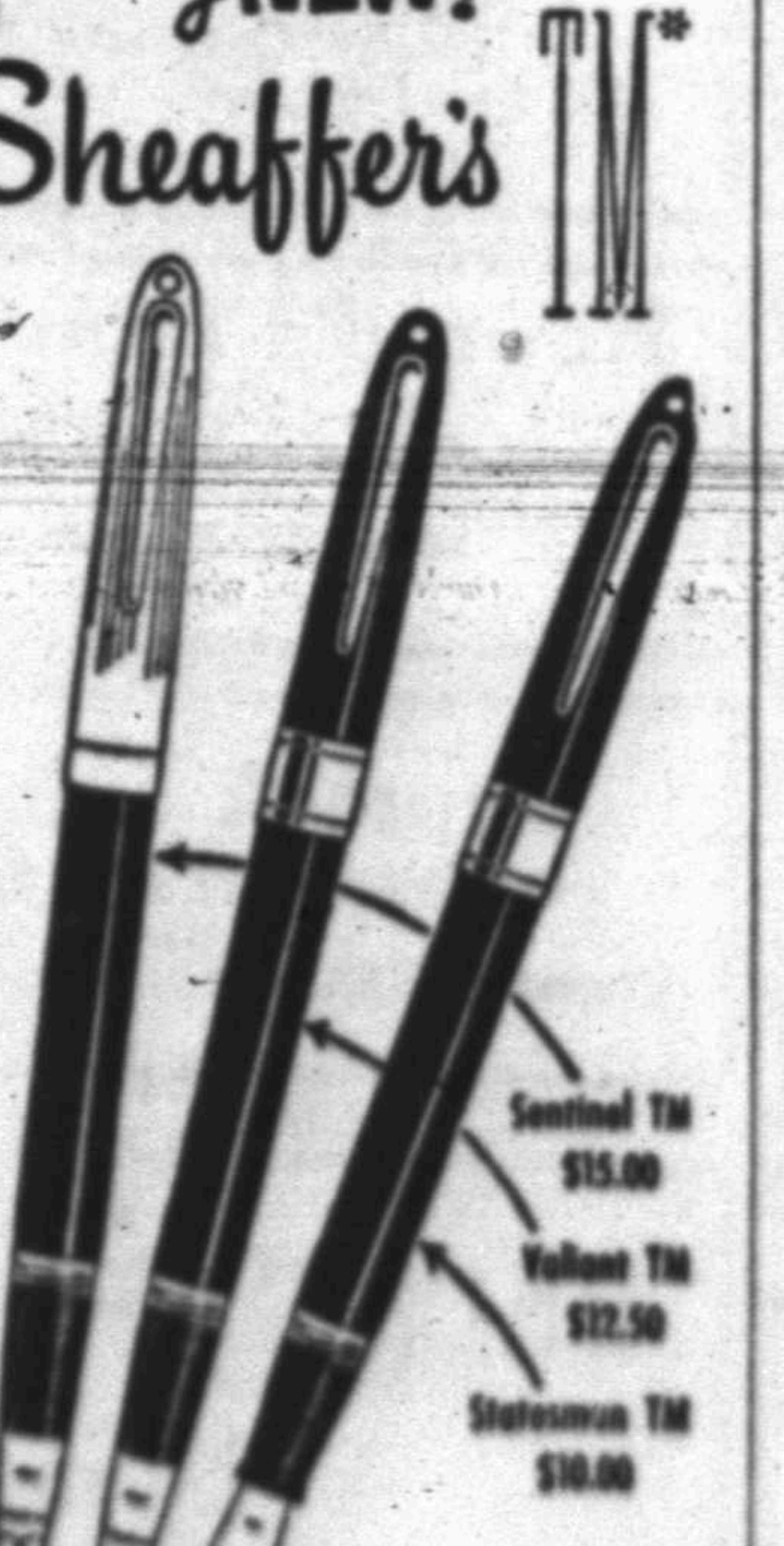
A group of American Legion Auxiliary members visited the Veterans' Hospital in Big Spring Tuesday night. Plans for the visit were made Monday when the group held a regular meeting at the clubhouse.

At the meeting, a shower was given for Mrs. D. C. Roderick, whose home burned recently.

The group voted to buy banners and an American flag to use in services.

Elections will be held June 23. A nominating committee has been appointed.

Twelve members attended the meeting.



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featuring NEW! Sheaffer's TM*
Highlights in our gift collection! Sheaffer's slender new TM* pens and sets, value-priced. Wide range of styles and colors to brighten any
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TIMES
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PERSONALS

Dudley Prater of Lindale, Tex. has been visiting in the home of his aunt, Mrs. N. M. Harpole, 2801 Avenue V.

Mrs. Geneva Thompson and Mrs. H. R. Lewis, Pleasant Hill community, spent Saturday with Mrs. C. D. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Minnick 2805 Avenue Q, and Mrs. C. E. Walker, 1002 Twenty - eight Street, and Park Hamilton, 1906 Avenue N, were in Meadow Monday attending the funeral of Jess Dalton.

PICTURE FRAMING
See My Display At Forrest Builders Supply or
J. J. TATUM, CARPENTER SHOP
112 East 25th St. Phone 3-4168
Open Late and Weekends

A teacher named Adeline Tyne, whose car chugged to school way past 9,

Made all the kids cheer But the principal sneer:

"Once more and you're through Adeline!"

Then I got Conoco's NEW 1-2-3 "50,000 Miles No Wear" Service!

Now Adeline is doing fine . . . thanks to one of the greatest services ever offered the motoring public—a service that helps engines last longer, perform better, use *less* gasoline and oil!

It's exactly the *same* service that kept test cars *new* in Conoco's spectacular "50,000 Miles—No Wear" road test!

In that famous 50,000-mile test, with 1,000-mile drains and proper filter service, test car engines showed *no wear of any consequence:* in fact, an average of less than one one-thousandth inch on cylinders and crankshafts. Gasoline mileage for the *last* 5,000 miles was actually 99.77% as good as for the *first* 5,000.

Now you can get this same 1-2-3 "50,000 Miles—No Wear" Service, at your Conoco Mileage Merchant's today!

HERE'S CONOCO'S "50,000 MILES—NO WEAR" SERVICE

At proper intervals, Your Conoco Mileage Merchant will:

① Drain out grit and sludge, preferably while the engine is hot!
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③ Fill the crankcase with great Conoco Super Motor Oil!

HELPS YOUR ENGINE LAST LONGER, PERFORM BETTER, USE LESS GASOLINE AND OIL!

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4-door, 6-passenger Special Sedan.

Picture of a Pair who just waked up

Here in the driveway is a Buick. It has just arrived. It belongs to this proud young couple. They've just "arrived" too.

They've arrived at a discovery—the discovery that owning a Buick instead of a "low-priced car" isn't so much a matter of money.

It's a matter of knowing the facts of life. Buick prices are closer to the prices of smaller, less powerful, less distinguished cars than most people think.

Why don't you check into this?

You'll find you could pay $300 to $400 more—and still not match the horsepower of this nimble beauty.

You could pay hundreds of dollars more—and still not get any more interior room, or richer fabrics.

But that's only part of the story.

The big thing about any car is the way it goes.

So you ought to find out how this car rides the road—the freedom from bobble and sway that cost a million real dollars to develop.

You ought to sample the way Dynaflow Drive* feeds the power—with a steady swoop and unbroken smoothness in city traffic, on hills, or out on the open road.

And you ought to know how it feels to touch off that Fireball 8 Engine. With all its might, this high-compression valve-in-head gets a lot of miles from a gallon of gas.

We'll tell you this—because a lot of folks have told *us* this: No matter what car you're driving now—no matter what cars you've looked at—they'll never seem the same after you try this one.

Just give us a chance to prove it—and you'll have a lot of fun.

*Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.*

Sure is true for '52

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

STIMSON MOTOR CO.
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DELIVERS NEW SEAT COVER JOB

R. T. Howard, left above, owner of Howard's Trim Shop located on the East Highway, is shown displaying the seat covers newly installed by his firm for Bill King, 1914 Twenty-fifth Street. The all-plastic custom-made seat covers were built for King's car Friday morning and the car was returned to him before lunch time. Howard said his firm can produce as many as eight sets of custom seat covers per day. (Lee Watson photograph.)

Shop Keeps Big Stock On Hand

A stock of more than $10,000 worth of seat cover and upholstery materials kept on hand at Howard's Trim Shop located on the East Highway permits the firm to make seat covers in any combination of materials and colors without any delays, R. T. Howard, owner, said.

The wide selection includes all kinds of plastics, nylons, woven fibers, and cotton materials.

Howard said that all seat covers with nylon threads that are guaranteed to last as long as the seat cover. "We have never received a complaint about one of our seat covers ripping apart at the seams," he added.

In addition to building custom seat covers, the firm offers a complete automobile, truck, and bus upholster service.

One of the jobs handled last week by the firm was complete reupholstery of a burned car. Everything from the seat springs up were replaced, including the padding on the seats and head liner in the roof of the car.

Forced Loans Made On Jews

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel today began skimming off 10 per cent of her population's bank deposits over 50 pounds ($140,50) and its currency holdings in large bills in a forced loan to strengthen the government budget.

To insure the loan's success, the Israel government called in all currency now in circulation and began issuing new banknotes.

Currency holders were given until June 23 to turn in their old notes—the Anglo-Palestine issue of August, 1948—for the new money.

In making the exchange of all bills above one pound and half pound notes, the banks are deducting 10 per cent for the loan.

All bank deposits over 50 pounds also are being reduced 10 per cent.

For the money taken, savings bonds bearing 4 per cent interest and maturing in 10 years are being issued.

Announcing the drastic measure last night, Finance Minister Eliezer Kaplan said the government expects to raise 25 million pounds ($70,250,000) to help out its development budget and give it ready cash.

Kaplan said the government plans to extend the compulsory loan to property owners.

Concert Meeting Is Planned Here Tonight

Snyder Concert Association members will discuss a program for the coming year at a meeting scheduled for 7:30 tonight at the Chamber of Commerce office.

The association is considering a contract with the Civic Music Association to furnish artists for the coming season. The meeting tonight will be open to the public.

City Voters Made Difference In Bond Issue Carrying Here

Final unofficial counts show the $350,000 county park bond issue which was approved in Saturday's election carried by a margin of 258 votes, 100 more than the margin which defeated the 1951 park bond issue.

The total vote cast was lighter this year by 66 votes than in 1951. Votes cast Saturday amounted to 1,384, as compared with 1,450 in 1951. City voters cast 877 votes this year, 934 last year. Rural votes numbered 496 this year, 516 last year.

Rural voters opposed the bond issue again this year, but the park picked up some votes in those precincts. Rural boxes went against it 445 to 71 in 1951, 373 to 123 in this election.

Change in the city vote was a deciding factor in the election. Snyder voters approved the 1951 measure by a margin of only 216 votes, as compared with the 499-vote margin shown in city boxes this year.

Only two rural boxes voted for the park bond. Canyon voters approved it 13 to 3, and Union went for it 13 to 10. Both went against last years bond issue.

Cottonwood Flat's votes were all against this year, although in last year's election a lone voter was for the bond. Ennis Creek was the only other box that failed to register a single vote for the measure. Only one person voted for the bonds in China Gr[illegible] Wolf.

[illegible]sentee votes cast this year were ten for and one against.

	For	Against
Northeast Snyder	144	99
Cottonwood Flat	0	10
Ennis Creek	0	14
Dermott	6	19
Fluvanna	7	54
Union	13	10
[illegible]son	7	13
China Grove	1	25
Ira	20	30
Dunn	17	21
Lone Wolf	1	14
Pyron	4	31
Hermleigh	19	75
Camp Springs	4	34
Canyon	13	3
Lloyd Mountain	5	10
Northwest Snyder	66	25
Southwest Snyder	313	55
Crowder	6	10
Southeast Snyder	165	43
Absentees	10	1
Grand Total	821	563
City Boxes	688	189
Rural Boxes	123	373

15-Year-Old Commits Suicide After Argument

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — Police have listed as apparent suicide the death of a Torrance High School girl who took an overdose of sleeping pills after her mother refused her permission to attend a high school junior prom.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

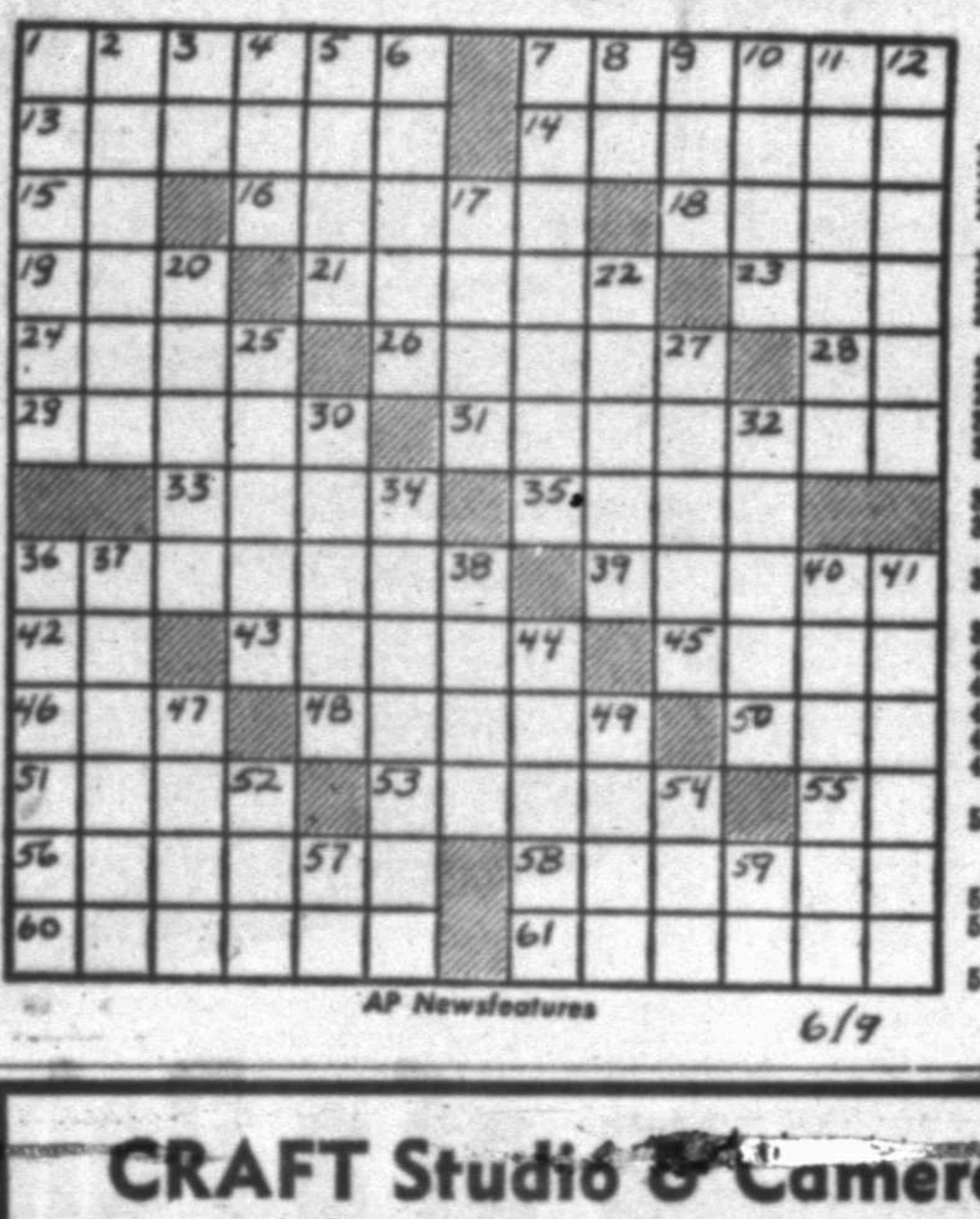
1. Flaw
7. Unbroken
13. Eloquent speaker
14. More orderly
15. Myself
16. Conform
18. Persian fairy
19. Hotel
21. Sour
23. Small taste of liquid
24. Midday
26. Brings into exact adjustment
28. Thus
29. Proprietor
31. African flies
33. Pitcher
35. Large perennial plant
36. Not stitched
39. County in New York state
42. Japanese drama
43. Kingly
45. For fear that
46. Weary
48. Ventures
50. Slender finial
51. Skip
53. Silly
55. He: French
56. People subject to one government
58. Plant with sour juice
60. Slumber
61. Woolen fabrics

DOWN

1. Tile used in a certain game
2. Heretofore
3. Note of the scale
4. Greek letter
5. Closing measures of a musical composition
6. Regent
7. Commit to another's care
8. Symbol for neon
9. Strike gently
10. Philippine tree
11. Cherry color
12. Examination at Cambridge
17. Saucy
20. Roman date
22. Motion picture actor
25. Not so old
27. Commit theft
30. Marry again
32. Mediterranean sailing vessel
34. Recovers
36. Labor organizations
37. According to standard
38. Mend
40. Caught sight of
41. Quiets
44. Minimum
47. Flying toy
49. Winter precipitation
52. That to which a rail is fastened
54. Before
57. Musical work: abbr.
59. Again: prefix

H	O	P	■	E	L	B	E	■	V	A	M	P
A	D	E	■	V	A	I	N	■	E	B	O	E
S	E	L	V	E	D	G	E	■	S	E	R	E
■	■	T	A	R	E	■	■	A	S	T	E	R
A	G	E	N	T	■	C	O	P	E	S	■	■
C	A	R	■	S	H	O	V	E	L	■	H	E
R	I	S	K	■	A	V	E	■	S	T	O	P
E	N	■	I	N	T	E	N	D	■	R	E	E
■	■	S	N	E	E	R	■	A	R	I	S	E
A	B	I	D	E	■	■	S	N	I	P	■	■
P	E	E	L	■	M	A	N	D	O	L	I	N
S	A	G	E	■	O	R	A	L	■	E	R	A
E	K	E	S	■	W	A	G	E	■	T	A	G

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures

6/9

Kills Brother, Then Himself

FORT WORTH, June 9 (AP)—Boyd S. Coffin, 39, loved his big German shepherd dog, Laddie.

That love seemed to increase, neighbors said, after his wife left him last month.

Yesterday Coffin phoned police and told them he wanted the dog shipped to a relative in Salt Lake City.

"I thought the guy was demented," said Officer W. K. Moore. "He kept telling me about this dog.

"Then he said he was fixing to kill his brother and himself. We tried to trace the call but couldn't do it. While he was talking I heard a shot in the background."

Then neighbors phoned police about shots in the Coffin apartment. Officers found Coffin and his brother, Edwin C. Coffin, 51, shot to death.

Neighbors said Boyd had been moody since his wife left him and often disturbed them by playing the phonograph. A large collection of classical music albums, mostly Wagner was found in the apartment.

Edwin was discharged as a captain from the Army May 28. The brothers' parents live at San Francisco.

Justice of the Peace Whit Boyd said he would return a verdict of murder and suicide.

Tests Being Made On Revamped Jet Seaplane

BALTIMORE (AP)—Tests are being conducted on a jet-powered seaplane which was developed from a World War II experimental craft, the Glenn L. Martin company and the Navy have announced.

The plane, known as the M270, is being taxied and flight-tested, the announcement said. The plane is not new. The lower portion of the hull of the former XP5M1 has been revamped and the craft now serves as a test model for future jet designs.

THREE SONS ADDED TO TRANSFER BUSINESS

Because of the increasing business of the McAlister Transfer & Storage firm, above, 1603 Twenty-sixth Street, the three sons of O. A. McAlister, owner, have added to the firm as full partners. Bob McAlister, oldest son, will take over duties of office manager. He moved here from Houston last week. Other new partners are Joe Bill McAlister, junior in Texas A & M College, and Ted McAlister, who will graduate from Princeton University June 17. (Lee Watson photograph.)

McAlister Adds Three Sons As Partners To Business Here

A new office manager was added to McAlister Transfer & Storage, 1603 Twenty - sixth Street, last week.

He is Bob McAlister, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McAlister, owners, and he is one of three new partners in ownership of the business.

Three sons of McAlister were added to the firm as full partners in the transaction last week.

They are, besides Bob McAlister, Joe Bill McAlister, junior at Texas A & M College who will be here this summer to help with the business of the firm; and Ted McAlister, who will graduate from Princeton University June 17.

McAlister said increasing demand for the services of the firm necessitated the addition of personnel. The firm was started here about two years ago with a pickup and a small flat-bed truck. Now it constantly employs two large vans in addition to the original equipment.

A large warehouse leased by the firm is full to capacity most of the time, McAlister said. It contains more than 5,000 square feet of floor space and is completely fire proof.

McAlister Transfer & Storgae represents King's Van Lines of Oklahoma City for cross country moving with vans available 24 hours a day to more furniture, household goods, or other merchandise to or from any point in the nation.

Bonded and insured, the company furnishes a much needed service here, and its trucks are often busy far into the night taking care of local and cross-state moves.

The firm takes full responsibility for moving just a few items to their storage warehouse, or large households of furnisture cross country.

All breakable items are packaged carefully, and furniture pads are placed between all furniture loaded into the vans for either short or long moves.

To Pick Delegates For Senator McMahon

HARTFORD, Conn., (AP) — Sen. Brien McMahon is about to pick up his first bloc of delegates in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for President.

They are expected to come from his home state of Connecticut when Democrats hold their state convention here Friday and Saturday to name a 16-vote delegation.

State chairman John M. Bailey said today the prospects are that the convention will instruct the delegates to support McMahon until the senator releases them.

State Democrat Leaders Meet

AUSTIN, June 9 (AP)—Certification of candidates to be placed on the ballot for the July 26 Democratic primary was the main order of business as the State Democratic Executive Committee met today.

Two possible obstacles stood in the way of some candidates seeking to get their names on the ballot: failure to pay their filing fees at the same time they applied for a place on the ballot, and failure to file their first campaign expense reports by the May 27 deadline.

The committee already has indicated its attitude on the first question—that filing fees must accompany applications for a spot on the ballot.

The second question, whether there must be strict compliance with the deadline on expense reporting, posed a threat to the hopes of a number of candidates. The committee had not previously interpreted the law on this point.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Two girls were born in Snyder Hospital during the week end—one to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wesson, 1600 27th, at 10:30 p.m., Saturday, and one to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Murphy, Rt. 2, at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Mrs. B. W. Landrum, 65, of Fluvanna, was taken to the hospital in a Bolger ambulance after she stepped off her back porch and fractured her hip.

Medical patients admitted Saturday were Linda Ruth Kelly, 4 years old, daughter of Mrs. C. R. Kelly, Hicks Trailer Court; Cecil Carter, 2, son of D. E. Carter, 1000 Thirty - third Street; Patsy Ann Orms, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Orms, 3003 Fortieth Street; and Mrs. Modie Hubbard, 1111 Fourteenth Street.

Admitted this morning was D. C. Box, Childress Apartments, employe of the Gackle Drilling Co., who had received arc-weld burns.

Freddie Scott of Midland, a visitor in Snyder, was admitted to the hospital this morning and underwent an appendectomy. Donella Kay Carnes, Kermit, who was visiting Mrs. Ben F. Brooks here, was admitted this morning, hemorrhaging from a recent tonsillectomy.

J. P. Purcell Jr. and N. M. Browning, surgical patients, were dismissed from the hospital.

Mrs. Frank James was taken to a Sweetwater hospital Sunday in a Bolger ambulance.

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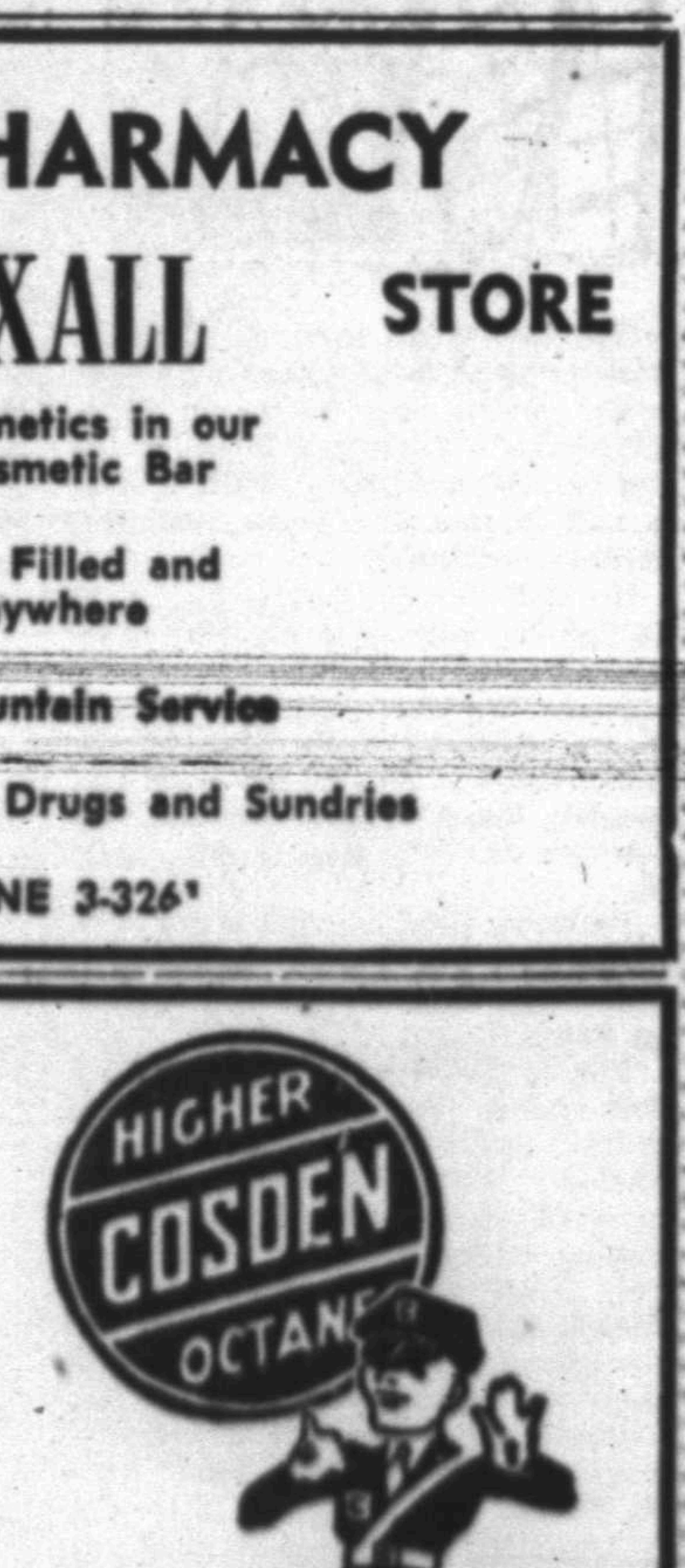

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Satchel Paige Will Be Big Help To Stengel In All-Star

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Tip to Casey Stengel, who will manage the American League's 1952 all-star team in the inter-league classic in Philadelphia next month:

Want to know how to snap the nationals two game winning streak? Nothing to it. Just select LeRoy (Satchel) Paige as one of your eight pitchers.

Except for Philadelphia's Bobby Shantz and New York's Allie Reynolds, there hasn't been a more effective hurler in the league than Paige during the past four weeks. And for three innings, the maximum distance in an all-star game, the ancient Negro is as good a clutch pitcher as anybody in the game today.

Stengel owes Paige a debt of gratitude, at that. But for the 44-year-old (says he) righthander's superb relief job last night Casey's New York Yankees might not be in first place today.

That's right. The defending champion Yankees are in the top position today for the first time this season. That came about when Eddie Lopat pitched them to a 4-0 four-hit victory over Detroit while the St. Louis Browns were turning back the Boston Red Sox, 7-4.

And who was the Brownie star? Old Satchemo Paige. Long and Lean LeRoy came to the rescue of starter Ned Garver in the sixth inning after the Red Sox had clubbed the Brownie ace for two runs which left them trailing, 5-4. Paige found two men on base with only one out but got the side out without further scoring. The Red Sox did no more scoring.

The loss dropped the Red Sox into third place behind the Cleveland Indians who edged Washington, 4-3. The Chicago White Sox moved past the Senators into fourth place with a 15-4 slugfest triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics. The surprising Chicago Cubs picked up a full game on the National League Leaders, thrashing the Philadelphia Phillies, 10-5, while the front-running Brooklyn Dodgers and second place New York Giants were losing. Sophomore Joe Presko pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 10-inning 1-0 triumph over the Dodgers' Chris Van Cuyk and the Cincinnati Reds outlasted the Giants, 6-5 in 14 furious innings. Pittsburgh's cellar-dwellers climbed within 25 games of the top with a 7-5 win over the Boston Braves.

In preserving Garver's third victory, Paige extended his scoreless skein to 24 1-3 innings. It marked the ninth straight time he has either saved a game or picked up a win since May 4 when he suffered his lone setback. He has won five straight and sports a 5-1 record, all in relief. Ordinarily a relief hurler does not gain an all-star berth, but the American League set a precedent in 1949 when it picked Joe Page of the Yankees.

The victory was doubly-sweet for the Browns as it marked the debut of manager Marty Marion, who succeeded Rogers Hornsby at the helm only a few hours before the game. St. Louis owner Bill Veeck, who fired Hornsby, was an interested spectator. Home runs by Bobby Young and Bob Nieman off starter Ivan Delock got the Browns off to an early lead they never relinquished. Rain delayed the game which was not finished until after midnight.

Yogi Berra provided the big punch for the Yankees. He smashed two homers off loser Ted Gray to hand the tiger southpaw his fifth loss.

A home run by Larry Doby proved decisive in Cleveland's success over Washington. Early Wynn picked up his seventh victory although he needed help from Lou Brissie and Mike Garcia.

LEGAL NOTICE

The State of Texas
County of Scurry

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

By virtue of an execution and order of sale issued out of the 132nd. Judicial District Court of Scurry County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 3rd day of May, 1952, in favor of Warren S. Cook, and against Charles T. Clatterbaugh, and if dsceased, the unknown heirs, devicees and legal representatives of Charles T. Clatterbaugh, and unknown owners, being No. 5769 in such court, I did on the 31st. day of May 1952 at 10 o'clock a.m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the County of Scurry, State of Texas, as the property of Charles T. Clatterbuagh and if deceased, the unknown heirs, devices and legal representatives of Charles T. Clatterbaugh, and unknown owners, to-wit:

All of Lot One (1), Two (2), and Three (3) in Block Twenty-one (21) of the Wilmeth Addition to the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas.

And on the 1st day of July, 1952, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m. on said day, at the courthouse door of said county I will offer for sale and sell at pubifc auction, for cash, all the right title and interest of the said Charles T. Clatterbaugh, and if deceased, the unknown heirs, devicees and legal representatives of Charles T. Clatterbaugh, and unknown owners in and to said property.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Snyder Daily News, a newspaper published in Scurry County.

Witness my hand, this 2nd day of June 1952.

Lloyd H. Merritt
Sherriff of Scurry County
By: L. C. Haynes
Deputy

Hermleigh And Humble Win

A third win of the season came to Hermleigh last night in the Snyder Fastball League as the team defeated Pan American 9-7.

The loss gave Pan Am an even 4-4 record.

Home runs were hit for each team in the game, batted by Rex Robertson of Hermleigh and Jimmy Morring for Pan Am.

Charlie Rinehart, winning hurler, allowed only three hits. His opponent, Red Brown, allowed four. Hermleigh committed four errors, and Pan Am had two.

Humble moved into a tie for second place standing with a 5-2 record by beating Sun Oil 14-6, giving Sun a record of 3-5.

Dan Russell, the winning pitcher who allowed only five hits, hit a home run for his squad. Charlie Franklin, losing pitcher, allowed nine.

Errors committed were two for Humble and three for Sun.

Sunray, which has won five and lost two, will meet Magnolia (4-3) at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Playing at 9 o'clock will be Diamond M, which now stands in first place with 5-1, and Chevron, winner of only one game.

Brownies Glad To See Rogers Hornsby Go

BOSTON (AP)—With such a loquacious boss as Bill Veeck demanding complete attention, mild Marty Marion has had but little opportunity to outline his plans as veteran Rogers Hornsby's successor at the helm of the St. Louis Browns.

But Marty, who served one term as the St. Louis Cardinals' pilot, did manage to get in a few words between Veeck's long explanations of yesterday's Hornsby firing.

"I don't say we have a great club, or even a good one," Veeck conceded, "but I'm sure our players will get along much better under Marion than with Hornsby."

After the seven-place Brownies' colorful president assumed full responsibility for engaging Hornsby and listed some of the latter's managerial failings in several thousand well chosen words, Marty was given an opportunity to get in a few in his own behalf.

"I don't plan any drastic changes in personnel," Marion explained. "I'm going to try to pick my nine best players and use them every game. There'll not be any two platoon system for me."

"And as for my own competitive plans, I'm still hoping I can play 100 games at shortstop this season then take up bench managing the Browns next year and the one after," Marion continued.

Veeck, naturally, is enthusiastic about his Marion appointment. And so are most of the Browns' players.

"I made up my mind to get rid of Hornsby about 10 days ago and just waited for an opportune time to do so," Veeck explained. "It seems that he, as an employer, forgot that employees are people, too."

As soon as the out-spoken Hornsby had made his speedy departure, the St. Louis players began to chorus their complaints about his exacting methods.

When Veeck entered their Fenway Park dressing room before last night's 7-4 win over the Red Sox, he was presented with a handsome two-foot silver cup surmounted by a golden batter by pitcher Ned Garver on behalf of his teammates.

It bore the inscription—"To Bill Veeck for the greatest play since June 10, 1952, from the players of the St. Louis Browns."

Indians Take Solid Lead In Little League

The Holder Indians pulled out in a clear lead in the Little Baseball League last night as they defeated the Quarterback Giants, 9-4.

The Indians, now holding a 5-1 record, are two games ahead of any other team in the league.

Martin, the winning pitcher, allowed five hits, while Mills, the loser gave up only four. The Giants committed three errors, and the winners only had two.

The Kiwanis Braves began to pick up last night as they won over the Optimist Cardinals 10-7.

It was the second win of the season for the Braves. One home run was hit for the winners by Staton.

The Cards managed five hits off Morgan, winning hurler, and the Braves were allowed three by Courtney, loser.

Each team committed two errors.

Tomorrow night, the Giants will meet the Lions Cubs at 7 o'clock, and the Braves will play the Whiteway Yankees at 9 o'clock.

STANDINGS

Holder Indians	5-1
Lions Cubs	3-3
Whiteway Yanks	3-3
Optimist Cards	3-3
Quarterback Giants	2-4
Kiwanis Braves	2-4

Sugar Ray Worried About Keeping Weight Up For Maxim Fight

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June 11 (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, trained down to 157½ pounds, is concerned with holding his weight in the steaming heat for his June 23 light heavyweight title bout with Champion Joey Maxim.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
x-New York	26	18	.591	½
Cleveland	30	21	.588	—
Boston	29	21	.580	½
Chicago	26	24	.520	3½
Washington	23	23	.500	4
Philadelphia	20	23	.465	6
St. Louis	23	28	.451	7
Detroit	15	34	.306	14

x-Leads in percentage but is behind on won and lost basis.

Wednesday's Schedule
Chicago at Philadelphia (night)
St. Louis at Boston (night)
Detroit at New York
Cleveland at Washington (night)

Tuesday's Results
New York 4 Detroit 0
Cleveland 4 Washington 3
St. Louis 7 Boston 4
Chicago 10 Philadelphia 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	35	12	.745	—
New York	30	17	.638	5
Chicago	30	19	.612	6
St. Louis	25	26	.490	13
Cincinnati	24	26	.480	12
Philadelphia	19	27	.413	15½
Boston	19	28	.404	16
Pittsburgh	13	40	.245	25

Wednesday's Schedule
Boston at Pittsburgh (night)
New York at Cincinnati (night)
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)
Philadelphia at Chicago

Tuesday's Results
St. Louis 1 Brooklyn 0
Cincinnati 6 New York 5
Pittsburgh 7 Boston 5
Cincinnati .... 24 26 [illegible] [illegible]

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	Won-Lost		Pct.	Behind
Fort Worth	32	29	.525	—
Oklahoma City	32	29	.525	—
Dallas	33	30	.524	—
Beaumont	34	31	.523	—
Houston	34	31	.523	—
Shreveprot	29	33	.468	3½
San Antonio	29	34	.460	4
Tulsa	28	34	.452	4½

Tuesday's Results
Houston 6-0 Tulsa 0-2
Oklahoma City 4 San Antonio 0
Shreveport 3 Dallas 2
Fort Worth 6 Beaumont 0

BIG STATE LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Wichita Falls	32	22	.593	—
Texarkana	31	23	.574	1
Temple	30	23	.566	1½
Austin	31	24	.564	1½
Tyler	30	25	.545	2½
Longview	27	27	.500	5
Paris	24	28	.462	7
Waco	9	42	.176	21½

GULF COAST LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Port Arthur	34	22	.607	—
Laredo	31	23	.574	2
Brownsville	29	26	.527	4½
Harlingen	30	27	[illegible]	4½
Galveston	29	28	.509	5½
Corpus Christi	24	31	.436	9½
Texas City	25	34	.424	10½
Lake Charles	21	32	.396	11

LONGHORN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Odessa	30	18	.625	—
Sweetwater	25	22	.532	4½
Big Spring	25	22	.532	4½
San Angelo	25	22	.532	4½
Artesia	23	24	.489	6½
Roswell	22	25	.468	7½
Midland	22	26	.458	8
Vernon	18	31	.367	12½

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Clovis	30	14	.682	—
Borger	24	22	.522	7
Lubboc	24	22	.522	7
Pampa	24	24	.500	8
Lamesa	23	23	.500	8
Albuquerque	22	25	.468	9½
Abilene	22	25	.468	9½
Amarillo	16	30	.348	15

SOONER STATE LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Pauls Valley	33	16	.673	—
Chickasha	30	20	.600	3½
Shawnee	27	21	.563	5½
McAlester	28	24	.538	6½
Ada	26	23	.531	7
Sherman	22	27	.449	11
Lawton	17	30	.449	11
Ardmore	13	35	.271	19½

Young Billy Talbert Put In Charge Of Davis Cup Team

By GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1952 Davis Cup sweepstakes are officially under way with the surprise appointment of Billy Talbert to captain our tennis tigers against the Japanese in the first round of play at Cincinnati late in July. Billy might not go all the way to Australia next winter, but this at least gives him a head start over the field.

The choice of the 33-year-old New York nightclubber is, in some respects, an inspired one. He was born in Cincinnati, and the series against the Japanese will give him an opportunity both to mastermind and perform before the home folks.

Secondly, the new and exalted position automatically places the Davis Cup leader beyond the reach of zealous policemen of the lawn tennis association who have been reported preparing to snatch him for violation of the so-called "eight weeks" rule, which says an amateur may play in only eight expenses-paid events per year outside national championships and various sectional tournaments.

In the absence of figures to the contrary, Talbert must be the youngest Davis Cup captain ever, and as long as the movement is oward youth, there is not reason why he should not make a very good one. Besides, if he starts now, he will be considerably older before we win the trophy back from the Aussies.

Although he is acknowledged to be one of the world's best doubles players, Talbert was not a member of the U.S. team which went down to 3-2 defeat at Sydney last December. Billy said at the time that he was too wrapped up in business to make the long trip. This was a nice thing for Billy to have done, for it saved Frank Shields, the team captain, the awkward duty of saying it for him.

Shields, who was so conscientious it practically showed through his clothes, had plans, and he didn't feel that the easy-going Billy would fit into 'em. He was going to bring back the Davis Cup by main force, including calisthenics and wind sprints at daybreak and a big bowl of crackers and milk upon early retirement.

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WOMEN CROWD POLLING PLACE

A line almost formed at one point in the voting in Precinct No. 20, Southeast Snyder, when a flood of voters, unusual to Saturday's balloting, came to the box at one time. Voters standing from left are Mrs. Sid Worrell, Mrs. R. E. Parks, and Mrs. Floyd Boston. Election officials seated from left above are Mrs. Henry A. Harmon, Mrs. W. W. Gross, and Mrs. Marvin Hanback, with back to camera. (Staff photograph.)

$350,000 Park Bond Issue Passed By Scurry Voters

Property owning voters Saturday approved the $350,000 county park bond election by a margin of at least 306. Complete unofficial returns from 18 of the county's 20 voting boxes that night showed a total of 816 for and 515 against the proposal.

The proposal was to issue bonds for the construction, operation, and maintenance of a county park, which will probably be built on a site recently offered as a donation by a widow. The site is outside the city limits near the southwest section of Snyder.

In a $950,000 park bond issue last August, voters polled a total of 804 votes against the proposal, defeating it by a margin of 158. Voters favoring the issue polled 646 votes. In last year's election, however, there were two issues, one a proposal for issuance of up to $850,000 for construction of a courthouse annex. This was defeated by 780 to 628.

The proposed park is to include a swimming pool, tennis courts, softball diamonds, picnic grounds, splash pool, barbecue pits, roads and a community building which may be used for public exhibits.

With a ratio of three and six-tenths to one, the four Snyder boxes approved the issue with a large margin of 499. The urban vote, which includes some rural residents in each box, totaled 688 in favor of the proposal and 189 against it. Totals for the 14 rural boxes reported last night were 128 for and 326 against the issue. Canyon and Union voting boxes were the only two rural precincts reported favoring the issue.

The only boxes not reported were Lone Wolf and Camp Springs. Last August Lone Wolf voted against the issue eight to one, and Camp Springs disapproved it 24 to five.

He explained that the bonds must have the approval of the state attorney general and that the county must have the money on hand before contracts for building can be let. He estimated that the process would probably take about six weeks.

Taylor said that several different contracts may be let in the building of the park, adding that the swimming pool will probably be begun first.

The judge said that if the steel strike does not last long, contractors probably will have no trouble completing the park in the near future, explaining that municipal recreation facilities were receiving priorities for steel before the strike began.

A park board of about five persons may be appointed before construction of the park begins to work with the commissioners court on the park planning, Taylor said.

Engineers For New Park Are Hired Monday

The commissioners court tied on its vote Monday to hire an engineer for designing of the county park, but the tie was broken by Edgar Taylor, county judge, who voted in favor of employing the Butler - Brasher Engineering Co. of Lubbock.

The action came after a motion and second by Walter Grant and Ted Haney to employ the firm at a fee of six per cent. Opposing the motion were Doyle Parmer and Cullen Toombs who stated they wanted to wait until bonds had been issued. M. C. Butler, engineer present at the meeting, explained the county would not be charged if the bonds were not approved.

The only other firm to be represented in the court session was that of John Becker of San Angelo. Becker, in asking for the job, said his firm would handle all engineering and do whatever was necessary in engineering and architectural work for a flat fee of $12,000.

The Butler - Brasher company is engineer and architect on the hospital, and health unit building.

Snyder Must Present Briefs On Air Needs Of Community Soon

Instructions from the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington came this week to the Chamber of Commerce to prepare briefs on Scurry County's need for air service and to submit them to the board by June 23.

Leon Huff, Jr., chamber manager said a second hearing for the county's application would be scheduled late this summer. A preliminary hearing was held in Dallas May 17.

The new brief, which will be made in book form, containing about 175 pages, will show results of surveys in the city and county to show the county's need for air transportation. It will also contain letters from many large business concerns showing what purposes air service would serve here.

Farmers Satisfied With Tagged Seed

While East Texas seed breeders are being charged with tagging untested cotton seed with tested seed labels, Scurry County agriculture leaders say the farmers here seem well satisfied with their seed.

John C. White, state commissioner of agriculture, pledged all-out assistance last week to clean up an alleged "seed racket" in East Texas, where many persons charged that inferior grades of seed were being sold under the label of first grade seed.

The top grade cotton seed, agriculturists here say, is the registered seed, which is sold at about $3.75 a bushel here under a purple tag. The registered type, according to Bentley Baze, manager of Von Roeder Seed Farms, is the type seed raised by the breeder from his foundation seed and inspected during the growing season by the state plant seed board.

Certified seed, which retails for about $3.25 a bushel, is raised under the same regulations as is registered seed. The certified type is raised from registered seed, actually the second generation of the registered type.

Both registered and certified must be ginned at a cotton gin designated by the state plant seed board, and the gin must clean its machinery before processing the seed. Both types of seed must be tested and treated.

Baze explained the process of testing and treating seed at the farms. the seed is first tested for germination. It is planted in a germinator, which keeps the soil at the same temperature at all times and causes the seed to sprout quickly. The seed is then run through a heat sterilizer, which heats it to about 150 degrees and kills pink boll worm; then it is run through a cotton seed culler, which grades it to the right size and removes immature seed and trash. The seed is then treated for seed-born plant diseases.

Another type of seed, called the "field-run" seed is sold under a white lable. It is tested and tagged, giving information as to the germination, purity, and amount of noxious weed seed, if any. It is sold for about $2.50 a bushel.

Agriculturists said that a part of the seed sold in Snyder is brought here from East and South Texas breeders under the label of registered and certified seed.

Both Oscar Fowler, county agent, and Irelan Finley, Production & Marketing Administration chief, said that farmers here are having good luck with their seed and have not been complaining.

Sheriff Held 'In Bad Light'

Lloyd Merritt, sheriff, said Thursday he wanted the Daily News to clarify a statement published Wednesday which he said he believed put him in bad light.

In the Wednesday publication, which did not mention the sheriff by name or title, County Judge Edgar Taylor was quoted as saying that Jesus Leos Cardenos, 30 of Big Spring, charged June 2 with illegal liquor transportation, had not yet been brought before him for a hearing.

Merritt said this morning that the reason Cardenos had not been brought before the judge was that the judge was out of town when the man was arrested. The sheriff said that bond was set for Cardenos Saturday and that he released him on bond Saturday.

The court docket shows the charge against Cardenos was not filed until the following Monday. Judge Taylor was in San Antonio from Thursday until Sunday for medical examination. He was in town at the time the charge was filed.

The publication Thursday also quoted Judge Taylor as saying that Marvin Taylor Rucker, 23, charged with driving while intoxicated, had not been brought before him. The county criminal court docket Wednesday did not list any disposition in Rucker's case. Judge Taylor, however, later said that he had been mistaken about this case, which was heard Monday morning. The defendant was fined $73.50, including cost, when he pleaded guilty.

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Commissioners Approve Funds For City-County Health Unit

The county commissioners Monday morning voted three to one to approve the proposed city-county health unit budget for a total of $29,808, of which local funds would cover $22,128.

The budget was discussed in the presence of Dr. D. R. Reilly, ating director of the unit here and at Sweetwater and full-time director of the San Angelo - Tom Green unit.

Those voting for its adoption were Ted Haney, who made the motion to accept it, Cullen Toombs, who seconded the motion, and Walter Grant. Doyle Parmer voted it opposition. He said his opposition was because he did not believe the unit needed additional personnel provided for in the budget and that he did not believe the present personnel did enough work to earn more than what they were now paid.

The budget proposed the employment of a junior nurse, junior sanitarian, and a janitor as additional personnel after the new health unit building is completed. Their employment would not be made until the new place was to be occupied, which would be December or January. The proposal also allowed pay increase of $50 a month for the present senior sanitarian and travel expense allowance increase of $25 a month for the present nurse, sanitarian, and the director. The increases would bring travel expenses allowances for all personnel except clerk-typist and janitor to $1,200 a year. The pay increase for the sanitarian would bring his annual salary to $4,920.

No local salary was included for the director in the budget proposal. When a unit has a regular director, his salary is paid partly by the unit and partly by the state health department, which allows him a share of $3,600 annually.

The senior public health nurse is paid $4,080 a year, and her salary is entirely from the state. Other salaries are paid by the county. The unit was first set up to be operated by both the city and the county governments, but the county took over the financial burden when the city's finances became low.

The junior nurse and junior sanitarian, when hired, will each be paid $3,384 annually, plus travel expenses. The clerk-typist earns $2,040 a year, and the janitor would be paid $1,200. The budget also included $1,200 a year for office expense and supplies.

In the discussion, Dr. Reilly said if the new building were not completed until either late ths year or early next, year salaries for the proposed new personnel would only have to be paid for the time actually served in the fiscal year which begins July 1, adding "that would only be about six months."

Parmer asked the doctor if the sanitarian's duties included the inspection of cafes. The doctor said they did. The Parmer said: "I can show you cafes he's never been in except maybe to drink a cup of coffee." He paused, then added, "In 200 yards of here." The doctor's only reply to the accusation was that such inspection came under the sanitarian's duties.

The sanitarian, James Craven, Jr., was not present at the meeting. A week ago, as the court discussed the subject, two of the regular monthly reports of the sanitarian were chosen at random and read in the meeting. One of these, for December, 1951, showed nine samples of water collected for analysis, and inspection of 4,120 private premises. This was the month Craven made a survey of open pit toilets in the city. Another report, made for April of this year, showed five water samples collected for analysis, two inspections of public sewerage system, one public premises inspection, seven inspections of private premises, five corrections of nuisances on private premises, one inspection because of nuisance complaint, four mosquito breeding places eliminated, three consultative visits, one slaughterhouse listed for supervision, one slaughterhouse inspection, 68 visits to food establishments two of which were consultant, and four educational meeting held with total attendance of 145. The December report showed the year's total of food establishments inspected at 68 with court cases filed against nine of them, all being convicted, and fines for the offenses amounting to a total of $337.

These were from the reports of the sanitarian. Other reports are made also by the health nurse. The unit makes free examinations of food handlers and administers vaccine for preventing communicable diseases.

Just before voting on the budget yesterday, Dr. Reilly said it was his opinion that the health unit would have a boom in its activity when the new building is completed. Three of the commissioners agreed with him and said that if such occurred, the unit would need the additional personnel anticipated.

COWS GRAZE ON IRRIGATED SUDAN GRASS

One of the few irrigated fields in Scurry County is shown above with Sudan grass which almost hides the cattle which graze on it. The field is part of a 25-acre plot of land which is irrigated by one water well on the Jeff Brooks farm two miles south of Snyder. Five other irrigation experiments are being made in the county this year. Crops on the irrigated lands are far ahead of crops on dry land. (Lee Watson photograph.)

Scurry Irrigation Projects Already Showing Good Crops

Irrigation has made a big difference in crops on the few small projects being tried for the first time in Scurry County.

Crops on the land which has received irrigation water are doing fine, while neighboring crop land is still barren.

Western Prolific cotton on Nolan von Roeder's irrigated field about three miles northwest of Snyder has been plowed over the first time, while cotton seed planted on other parts of the same farm has not yet germinated.

Von Roeder said the water has made all the difference in the two fields. The 25-acre field was drenched with water before the cotton was planted since has received only such water as came from rainfall.

"We will probably water the field again about July 4 if no rain falls before then," Von Roeder said.

Jeff Brooks, dairyman who lives about two miles south of town, said that an irrigated Sudan grass field has cut his cow feed bill from about $800 per month to about $100.

The grass hides the cattle which are grazing on it. Brooks said he will take the cattle off the grass for about three days while he waters it again about two weeks from now.

Another portion of Brooks' irrigated creek bottom has been planted in other feeds which will not be grazed, but will be permitted to ripen for cutting.

This fall, Brooks plans to plant the entire field in alfalfa for winter grazing and a hay crop next year.

About 80 acres of oats on the D. M. Cogdell ranch, three miles south of town are looking good and about ready to cut.

Cogdell said he could not accurately estimate how many bushels of oats per acre the crop may yield, but that he expects the yield to be above average for this county even in favorable years.

Cogdell also has an irrigated alfalfa field which he has been grazing for about two weeks.

Cogdell used a sprinkler system to distribute water over his crops while Von Roeder and Brooks both use waterflood system.

Brooks said he has put about the equivalent of six inches of water on his field. Von Roeder said his cotton field received approximately two to three inches of water.

Three other irrigation experiments are under way in the county. One is about four miles north of Snyder on the Post highway, and the other two are on the flat land several miles east of here.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 3, No. 33 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1952 SECTION TWO

Local Secretaries Observe Week

Secretaries who observed their national week last week must not lead such a bad life, judging from the smiling girls above. They are, in the usual order, Mrs. R. C. Waters, Mrs. C. F. McCoslin, Mrs. Walton O. Sellers and Mrs. Robert L. Powell, seated. They all work at the Snyder Gasoline Plant. (Staff photographs.)

Mrs. Ray Smith and Miss Wanda Jean Rainwater take care of their secretarial duties out at the Lone Star office on the Lubbock Highway. Note the feminine bouquet.

Miss Ramona Harless had just begun her first week's work in the law office of Sentell, Rosser and Wilbern when she was snapped at the dictaphone. She is a recent high school graduate and was editor of the Snyder high annual.

Mrs. Louie T. Vaughan, secretary at the Wichita Engineering office off the Lubbock highway, operates the teletype, as well as typing and taking dictation.

Miss Janet Saffel has recently been employed as Chamber of Commerce secretary. She will help prepare the brochure Chamber Manager Leon Huff is planning to boost Scurry County.

Sun Pipeline secretaries in the proration office have a whole suite of offices above the Snyder National Bank. They are Mrs. W. S Talley, Mrs. R. T. Roberts and Miss Peggy Lynch. Mrs. Roberts is former Chamber of Commerce secretary.

Another new secretary is Miss Joyce Wandland, who is Dr. D. K. Ratliff's office assistant. Joyce was also working for her first week when the picture was taken. National Secretaries' Week is an annual event.

Trees And Shrubs Give Clues To History Of Snyder Homes

"Careful! Your blooming willow's showing."

If you have one of these pink or white flowering trees in bloom around your house now, it's a dead give-away that the place you live on was settled around fifty years ago.

Lucky nobody minds too much that he can't conceal the age of his homestead, for, according to Mrs. W. R. Bell, first Snyder nurseryman and florist, styles change in trees and shrubs the way they do in clothes. A certain kind of plant around your house may belong as definitely to a certain period as Grandpa's Prince Albert coat.

Mrs. R. W. West, 1207 Twenty-sixth Street, admires the old-fashioned "grandpa's beard" that grows around her house. Mrs. West prefers to call the shrub bird of paradise, a name that suits its gaudy red and yellow blossoms. She has lived in her house near the high school since 1921, believes that the shrubs were planted by the George Epley family, who built the first house on the land about 1895. (Staff photograph.)

Mrs. Bell, whose family came to Scurry County in 1889, says the blooming willows were among the earliest ornamental trees planted in this area. During the earliest years, the pioneers concentrated on something useful like fruit trees, but when they had got settled enough to think about prettying up the place a little they began to send back east for the trees and shrubs they were used to.

The most popular shrub of those days was the red and yellow blooming grandpa's beard, a plant so hardy that where no steps have been made to eradicate it, it sometimes comes up solid over as much as half an acre. Wherever it has once been planted it is likely to come back, even where there is a new house and landscaping like a ghost of pioneer days.

Mrs. Bell says that while the grandpa's beard ceased to be planted long ago and most people dislike its gaudy blossoms, it should be considered when a long sweep of shrubbery is needed because of its great drought and freeze-resistant properties.

Early settlers liked the tiny yellow roses that are still found sometimes at old homesteads, and they liked to plant lilac bushes in the corners of their yards.

Several years ago a rancher living north of town asked Mrs. Bell to get him as many lilac bushes as she could for transplanting on his ranch. She was able to secure lilac bushes at several old places in east Snyder, and they were moved to his place where they have bloomed and flourished.

The trees that were planted first for shade or for looks were locusts, umbrella chinas, and sometimes mulberries. You can still see all three around town, but some of them look pretty dilapidated. The locusts are covered in spring with a creamy white blossom that has an almost overpowering odor. Mrs. Bell recalled a time when a young man died here and there were no flowers to be had. Somebody suggested locust blossoms, and they gathered all that could be found to cover his coffin.

Along about 1910 arbor vitae got to be the style. That was just about the only kind of evergreen tree people around here had heard of, and everybody tried to get two of them to plant at the front door. One of them usually outgrew the other, so that at some old houses you may see one towering evergreen tree and another, not quite so tall and slightly yellow, on the other side of the walk. Two good specimens still stand at the doorway of the old Bell home on Twenty-fifth Street, and Mrs. Bell says she won't let anybody cut them down because they are such a necessary complement of the old-fashioned houses.

Arbor vitae went out of style, though, partly because at a certain season of the year they attract green flies and nobody wants green flies swarming around the door. They are good trees for West Texas, and Mrs. Bell thinks they should be used more than they are, but at a good distance from the house.

By 1923, when Mrs. Bell started the florist's shop and nursery, from which she has now retired, people were planting althea, bridal wreath, and more varieties of roses. Then, more persons went traveling and came back with new ideas and new shrubs and trees. By 1930 they were adding crape myrtle, which has never done too well here, but has remained popular nevertheless.

By 1930, too, the era of the Chinese elm had begun. Mrs. Bell says the tree history of this area has been divided into two periods: the locust-china period and the Chinese elm period, which is still going strong with 1,000 elms being sold to ten of everything else. Not many trees do well in West Texas, and as soon as it was discovered that the Chinese elm would grow here it began to take the country. Its drawbacks are that it spreads its roots everyhwere, it breaks a little too easily, and, according to some, it is short-lived. Mrs. Bell believes it will live as long as it is cared for and watered diligently, and the speed with which it makes a tree in shade-hungry West Texas is recompense enough.

Twenty years ago, Mrs. Bell says, she sold more fruit trees than are sold now. People would buy pear or apple trees to plant in their back yard and, if something happened and the tree didn't bear fruit, they could enjoy the blossoms in the spring.

By 1940 more different kinds of evergreens, such as the Euonymous and Pfitzer juniper, were being used, and the pyracantha was beginning to splash its orange berries across the landscape in the fall.

Since the war several shrubs new to Snyder have appeared. Some of the more popular ones are mahonia, photonia, forsythia and Japan quince.

Sometimes outmolded shrubs come back into style. Salt cedar, which was one of the earliest used shrubs, is being planted again, especially for hedges or windbreaks. Hedges, which 40 years ago surrounded the house and were clipped low, are back, this time as a screen along the back of a lot. Arizona cypress, two tall slender examples of which may be seen at the Dr. W. R. Johnson home on Avenue U, has been popular again in recent years, after a vogue for Italian cypress ended abruptly, victim of freezing weather.

One new ornamental tree may be coming in to take the place the blooming willow held half a century ago. The mimosa, an umbrella shaped tree with feathery blossoms, is still in the experimental stage here, although it has long been a favorite in the South. Mrs. Sam Williams wanted to try one, Mrs. Bell said, although she was warned that it might not prove suitable to this climate. It has successfully weathered drouths and freezes, and it may well be that the best dressed yards and gardens in the next few years will be wearing mimosa.

Huge Wheat Crop Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official forecast of a near-record wheat crop raised the question today of whether the government will see lowered production next year to avoid a burdensome surplus in that grain.

The Agriculture Department said in a crop report yesterday that the wheat harvest may total 1,326,000,000 bushels. This would be second only to the 1947 crop of 1,326,600,000 bushels, and about a third larger than last year's crop.

A yield of this size would be about 231 million bushels more than the department has said will be necessary to meet domestic and export requirements. This extra grain would be added to an existing reserve of about 290 million bushels.

Officials have said that a reserve such as would be created—half a billion bushels—is about the right size for the current uncertain international situation.

But another big crop in 1953 would boost reserves far above this level, posing problems of storage, price support and possible deterioration.

Girl Doesn't Want To See Mother Ingrid

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ingrid Bergman's 13-year-old daughter, Jenny Ann, doesn't want to visit her in Italy this summer, says a psychiatrist who examined the child.

The psychiatrist Dr. Charles O. Sturdevant, testified yesterday at the trial of Miss Bergman's suit for summer custody of the child. The suit is opposed by the father, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, who divorced Miss Bergman after she bore a child out of wedlock to Italian movie director Roberto Rossellini.

Dr. Sturdevant said he had four visits with Jenny Ann at Dr. Lindstrom's request "to evaluate what he was doing with her."

The girl told him, the psychiatrist said, that she wants to go to Hawaii this summer.

Dr. Sturdevant said Jenny Ann expressed an aversion for Rossellini which results "from a feeling that this man has taken her mother away."

Under cross examination, the psychiatrist said Jenny Ann's opinions are definitely a reflection of her father's.

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