THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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River Towns Bracing For Flood Crest

OMAHA, Neb., April 12 (AP)—Army engineers, not yet ready to surrender to the record-shattering Missouri River flood crest headed this way, today launched a mighty effort to add 2 feet of height to levees protecting the heavily-populated Omaha-Council Bluffs, Ia., river area.

Nearly 4,000 Army troops were ordered in to join in the last-ditch stand against a river drunk with the power of an unprecedented load of spring runoff water from the Dakotas.

About 100 miles upstream, Sioux City, Ia., all but capitulated.

The last discouraging blow was a new estimate that the flood crest due at Iowa's second largest metropolis Monday evening will be a half-foot higher than previously predicted.

Disaster already was upon Sioux City with its 83,991 population. A feeling of helpless surrender to the inevitable gripped the area as the bubbling, boiling Missouri pushed its ravaging crest closer and closer.

Across the river at South Sioux City, Neb., the story was the same. Mayor Wilbur Allen urged complete evacuation of the city of 5,557.

Fully one-third of South Sioux City was covered with silt-laden water averaging 8 feet deep. The mayor said no part of the city will be less than 1 foot under water when the crest arrives.

Worse by the hour—that was the picture throughout the downstream Iowa-Nebraska area where the Missouri's level already was flirting with all-time record high marks.

Iowa's Gov. William S. Beardsley ordered six more Iowa National Guard units into action, bringing to 13 companies and one platoon the number on flood duty.

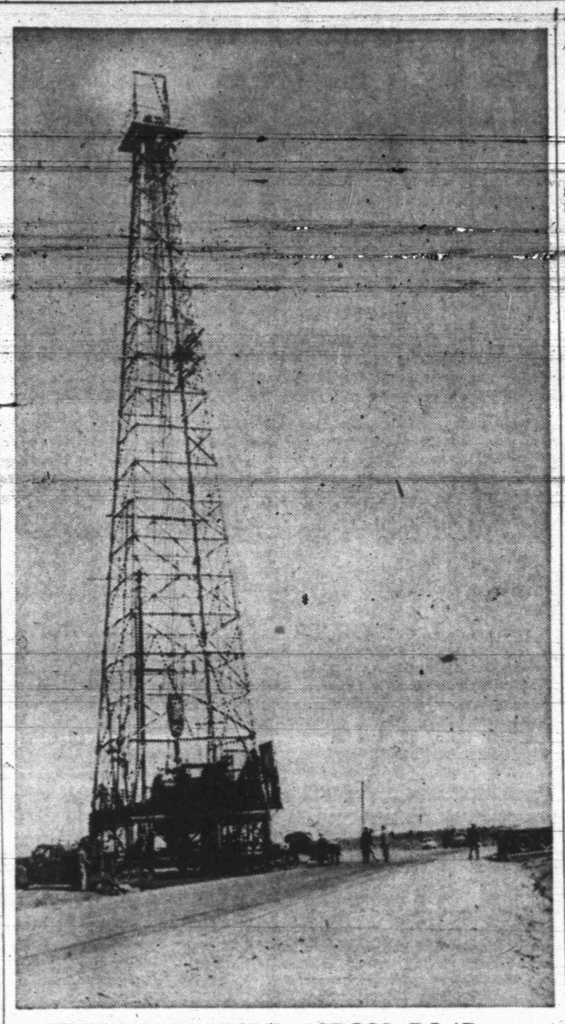
Nebraska's Gov. Val Peterson proclaimed a state of emergency in the affected Nebraska area. States of emergency had been declared for cities as far downstream as St. Joseph, Mo.

The Missouri's depredations held the spotlight but at least six Midwest states were in the throes of flood difficulties.

At St. Paul, Minn., the Mississippi surged to an all-time high, flooding out an estimated 600 low-lying homes.

The Minnesota River also kept rising at two critcal points—New Ulm and Mankato. Breaks in water mains made it touch-and-go for drinking water for some 15,000 Mankato residents.

For Omaha and Council Bluffs, with 366,000 metropolitan area residents, the job today was two-pronged. One was the job of evacuation. The other was the job of trying to make the levees and flood walls do a protective job they were never intended to handle.



SKID DERRICK ACROSS ROAD

An oil well derrick blocked traffic on the Clairemont road about eight miles north of Snyder for a short while yesterday morning while it was being moved to a new location. The 154-foot rig was skidded two and one-half miles in an upright position by the West Texas Rig Co., of Odessa. The rig is owned by Thompson and Carr of Odessa. After the above picture was made the rig was taken across a creek. It tilted to a dangerous angle when going down and up the incline. Winch lines from heavy oilfield trucks to the top of the derrick were necessary to keep it from tipping over. (Staff photograph.)

Public Housing Said Hitting Racial Snags

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—The staff of the Senate Banking Committee said today fears of "a change in the racial character of a neighborhood" are causing difficulties in locating public housing projects.

The view was expressed in one of a series of reports on government housing programs being made to the committee by its staff.

The report said there had been slow progress in completion of public, low-rent housing units under the 1949 law. It said only 13,500 units have been finished and that 105,000 were under construction on Jan. 31 although 1,125 cities have filed applications to build 500,000 units.

"In a number of cities we found," the report said, "that the local authorities were confronted by organized neighborhood resistance to the location of a particular project.

"The chief opposition seems to arise—and this was true especially in the Northern cities—from what the people in the neighborhood to be selected believed would be a change in the racial character of a neighborhood.

"In some cases, the difficulties created by such fears resulted in rejection of sites, and in other cases long delays.

"The housing authorities, we found, were not attempting to make any radical change in neighborhood patterns and were attempting in a realistic way to meet their prime responsibility of providing decent housing and respectable and acceptable neighborhoods for those for whom they had to provide the housing.

Seek Investigation Of Truman's Seisure Act

Government Talks Of Pay Increases

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP) — A group of Republican senators, accusing President Truman of illegal seizure of the nation's steel mills, moved today to force a Senate investigation of the action.

The group, led by GOP Floor Leader Bridges of New Hampshire, drafted a resolution to hand such a study to the Senate Judiciary Committee. Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.), long at odds with the White House, heads that committee.

Meanwhile, the government was reported to be considering the possibility of giving a "down-payment" wage boost to Philip Murray's steelworkers pending agreement on a new contract between the industry and the CIO union.

Any such wage hike, top officials said, would be to the point which the industry indicated in talks with the union prior to seizure that it would be willing to pay.

Negotiations, now under government sponsorship, are deadlocked and the union is chafing under terms of a contract which expired more than three months ago.

Bridges announced that Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) and Knowland (R-Calif) would join him in introducing the inquiry resolution when Congress returns to work next week after its Easter recess. Sen. Schoeppel (R-Kan) said in a prepared statement "I shall be happy to join" as a sponsor.

Text of the resolution proposed an investigation "with a view to determining whether there is any constitutional or statutory authority for such action."

Denouncing the seizure in a statement, Bridges declared:

"Merely stating that an emergency exists does not give any President the right to ignore Article Five of the Bill of Rights which guarantees our privacy and our rights to due process of law.

"There is every evidence that the rights of the owners of the steel mills were violated in this respect."

Bridges contended that the President, in announcing the seizure, cited no specific constitutional or statutory authority to do so "because there aren't any." The President acted under his inherent powers as Chief Executive and commander-in-chief.

Bridges contended Truman should have invoked the Taft-Hartley Act before seizng the plants, adding that if this "failed to solve the dispute, under its provisions he could have come to Congress for additional power to meet this situation."

As for the proposed inquiry into the seizure, Bridges said:

"It is no empty question to ask, 'If the President can seize the steel mills, can he also seize the cattle on American farms to provide a steady flow of meat into the homes? Can he seize any and all private property for any purpose whatsoever?

"The country is entitled to know the answers."

The suggestion that the government order a temporary wage boost into effect for the steelworkers, as outlined by officials to a reporter, would match the highest offer which the steel producers have made.

This would mean 12½ cents an hour in direct wages plus slightly more than 5 cents in fringe benefits, such as extra pay for holiday work. Present take-home pay is just under $2.00 an hour.

The union is demanding a total wage boost of 17½ cents—12½ retroactive to last January, 2½ next July and 2½ next January — and more than 8 cents in fringes. That's what the Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) recommended the industry pay. The wage board also recommended the union shop, a provision which would compel steel workers to join the union.

It was on this issue that the two parties were reported farthest apart. The Truman administration, which seized the industry last Tuesday night, was said to be unwilling to force the union shop on the industry.

'CONTINUOUS MEETING'

Telephone Union Here Still On Strike, No Change Seen

A strike by union employes of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. here which began at 7 o'clock Friday morning was continuing late last night with no end to the walkout in sight.

Earlier optimism about a settlement of the differences and an end to the walkout was changing to pessimism with a forecast of a long strike by company officials.

W. L. Blakney, of Abilene, regional manager of the company, said here Friday afternoon that the walkout could easily last for weeks before a settlement is reached between Western Electric and its union employes. Western Electric is a manufacturing and installation branch of the Bell Telephone Co.

"There is no dispute of any kind between the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and the union representing its employes in Texas. We have a contract with CWA-CIO which remains in full force and effect," Blakney said.

"It is the responsibility of the Telephone Company and its employes to furnish telephone service to the public on a continuing basis. We are doing everything we can to meet our responsibility through the use of every available person to man switchboards," he added.

With every available man in use here there were only 19 persons on duty of the total of 106 employes of the plant. The other 87 persons are members of the union and are holding a "continuous meeting" until the Western Electric strike is settled.

Truman Black, local telephone company manager, said the exchange here handled about 600 long distance calls Friday. That was about half the average daily number of long distance calls handled through the office, Black said.

Union leaders were out of town late yesterday afternoon and were not available for comment on the walkout.

OPS Violators To Have Names Made Public

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP) — Price Director Ellis Arnall ruled tonight that the names of all price violators must be made available for publication.

Arnall thus reversed the Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) policy of keeping the names secret when the agency decided the violation was not intentional.

This practice long has been under fire by chairmen of Freedom of Information Committees of the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE) and the Associated Press Managing Editors Association (APME).

Leading a fight against "draping any cloak of secrecy around violators" were James Pope, executive editor of The Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, for the ASNE; and James Russell Wiggins, managing editor of The Washington Post for the APME.

They said the OPS policy of withholding such information was "a bad and dangerous system" that might set a precedent and spread to other government agencies. They said it was opposed to the "principle that citizens accused by the state must be openly and publicly tried."

When Arnall took office seven weeks ago, he promised to review the policy. Now he has decided that effective May 1 the names of businessmen who unintentionally violate a price ceiling will be made available to newsmen and the public. There still will be no formal announcements by OPA. The names and the facts will be entered in an open loose-leaf book in all OPS district offices. These will be open to inspection at any time.

Threat Of Nation-wide Telephone Strike Is Eased After Conference

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—The threat of an immediate nation-wide telephone strike vanished late today, but union officials indicated they were ready to "declare the Bell System strikebound" if labor settlements aren't reached soon in three states.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the CIO Communication Workers of America, met all day with top union officials, then emerged with the statement:

"Some movement by the company in negotiations since the Michigan settlement has caused the CWA to defer action on a nation-wide strike call.

Jane Froman Reunited With Husband Again

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, April 12 (AP)—After a four-hour wait by offical order, singer Jane Froman was reunited at a hospital today with her husband, Capt. John C. Burn, who piloted a plane that carried 52 Easter travelers to death in the shark-infested Caribbean.

The singer flew in from New York to see Burn, the central figure of a tragedy reminiscent of the 1943 crash in the Tagus River at Lisbon in which Burn saved Miss Froman's life.

"I am very happy," she said, after guards finally admitted her.

Her husband was one of 17 survivors of a crash yesterday outside San Juan harbor of a Pan-American DC-4 that faltered after taking off for New York.

She had been barred by order of Dist. Atty. Zoilo Dueno Colon, who questioned Burn about the crash.

The Coast Guard announced the search has been abandoned for the 39 missing passengers. Thirteen bodies were picked up near the crash scene. Most of the victims were Puerto Ricans.

Lt. Comdr. J. Natwing of New London, Conn., fought off sharks in swimming through a choppy sea to pick up survivors.

UN Retakes Several Hills

SEOUL, Sunday, April 13 (AP)—Allied troops reoccupied three hills on the Eastern Front at dawn Saturday, six hours after they were forced off the positions by a Chinese Red attack.

Fighting built up in tempo all along the 15-mile battle front as Communist troops resumed probing assaults.

Bad weather, however, grounded Fifth Air Force planes Saturday.

The Chinese troops attacked the three hill positions along a three-mile sector west of the Mundung Valley at midnight Friday. Allied troops withdrew and pounded the positions with artillery and mortar fire. The Chinese pulled back before dawn.

Small bands of Communist shock troops whose trade mark is unusually long hair have been seen during the past month on the Eastern Front. A few have been shot and their bodies recovered by Allied patrols.

The "long-hairs" wear freshly-cleaned clothes. Their clean and uncalloused hands indicate they have not fought and lived the rough life at the front for long. Allied officers expressed the opinion they are specialists recruited for infiltration and guerrilla missions.

The Fifth Air Force said 10 Allied planes were lost over Communist territory this week but none was in air-to-air combat. Allied fliers shot down four Red jets, scored two probables and crippled seven.

Injunction Against Picketing In State

(By The Associated Press)

Withdrawal of pickets from Southwestern Bell Telephone exchanges in Texas was ordered Saturday by a district judge in Midland.

Just how soon pickets would be withdrawn and complete telephone service for the state will be restored was not known.

Telephone workers have refused to cross the picket lines set up by members of the Communication Workers of America, CIO, causing disruption in telephone service.

Judge R. W. Hamilton of 70th District Court in Midland granted a temporary restraining order which ordered the CWA to withdraw its pickets from telephone exchanges.

Union leaders said they would comply.

Southwestern Bell Telephone asked for the order in a suit which also asked $500,000 damages against the CWA. Judge Hamilton set hearing for April 21 at 2. p.m.

The restraining order was issued at 11:15 a.m., and Sheriff Ed Darnell at Midland went to work soon after preparing the papers to be served.

T. E. Webb, Southwestern division director of the CWA, said from his office in Dallas: "If they've got a restraining order, why, then, we'll more than likely remove all pickets. We certainly will not violate the law nor will we violate a court order."

Telephone officials said workers were out wholly or partly in 114 towns in Texas Saturday. Pickets were up only at nine of the towns—Dallas, Tyler, Waco, Fort Worth, Lubbock, Houston, Austin, San Antonio and McAllen.

The company said it hoped that the workers would come back to their jobs as soon as the picket lines are withdrawn.

The lines have come and gone at different exchanges throughout the state this past week. The CWA is on strike against Western Electric, a subsidiary of the Bell Telephone system, but an independent firm which handles telephone installation. The union seeks higher wages.

Walter Prehm, Dallas, manager of Southwestern Bell for Texas, said:

Powerless New Cabinet Formed By Tunisians

TUNIS Tunisia, April 12 (AP)—A new Tunisian Cabinet was formed today to replace the ministers thrown out by French authorities March 26 for agitating for independence.

The Cabinet has no powers to speak of. Observers present at the announcement ceremony in nearby Carthage said the Bey of Tunis, the nominal ruler of the restive protectorate, was unsmiling and "seemed to be acting out a forced role."

The French resident general, Jean de Hauteclocque, himself takes over the Foreign Ministry. The Tunisians also will have nothing to do with the defense of their country.

French forces of more than 20,000 men, including the Foreign Legion, rule the country. The Arab land is under a state of siege as a result of disorders in which more than 100 persons were killed in the first three months of 1951.

The French not only threw the old Cabinet out of office, they arrested Nationalist Premier Mohammed Chenik and three of his ministers and interned them.

Van Fleet Tells Parents And Wives to be Proud of War Dead

SEOUL, Sunday, April 13 (AP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet, whose only son is missing in action, asked parents and wives of this Easter Sunday to be proud of the men they have lost in Korea.

"We should all be proud," said the U. S. Eighth Army commander.

"As The One so clearly stated so long ago," Van Fleet continued;

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.'

"From our comrades who are missing or killed in action, we derive a greater faith to carry on for the cause they fought for."

The big, greyhaired career soldier talked softly in his office. Flowers and cherry blossoms, gifts from sympathetic Koreans, filled the room. On his desk were messages, quiet words of sympathy from such as Francis Cardinal Spellman, Gen. Eisenhower, Van Fleet's daughter, Dempsie, and scores of others.

Only nine days ago the four-star general's flier son, James Jr., failed to return from a night bombing mission over North Korea. He was on his fourth mission, three weeks after his arrival in Korea.

Five days earlier, young Jim had met his dad in Seoul for the first time in 15 months and helped the general cut his 60th birthday cake.

The 26-year-old Air Force lieutenant is listed as missing in action.

A pencilled sheet of note paper lies with the other messages on Gen. Van Fleet's desk. From Lt. Gen. John W. (Iron Mike) O'Daniel, U. S. corps commander, it reads:

"Our only son went as a soldier, too. He was doing as your son was doing—fighting for his country. Both were doing the thing they thought they should do. They would have been unhappy doing anything else. I wanted you to know I understand."

Gen. Van Fleet spoke with restraint.

"My boy was doing the thing he wanted to do," he said. "He was eager to come to Korea and he would have been unhappy doing anything else.

"While he's close to me as a son, I must consider him just one of the more than 100,000 casualties who have gone before him in Korea and who made just as great a sacrifice.

"My boy wanted to be a flier. Wherever he is, he has no regrets."

The general talked to me as a friend, but in the desire that his words might bring hope and faith to the families of other casualties in Korea, he approved their publication.

"The Easter season means so much to us and is symbolic of faith and hope," he said. "We who have loved ones missing in Korea are encouraged and continue to hope for their safety and reunion with us.

"I'm one of those same people. I appreciate that the odds are against my boy. But whatever the chances are, I cling to them with the greatest hope.

"We have great hopes for all those who are missing in action—hopes that they will eventually be returned to us.

"We will never give up hope."

Farmers Here Tryng To Raise Funds For 'Rain Increasing'

An eight - man committee of the Scurry County "rainmaking" group met yesterday in the office of Oscar Fowler, county agent, to discuss means of raising the $6,817 required of Scurry agriculturists to join the West Texas Weather Improvement District.

The committee decided to send letters to all farmers and ranchers in the county to explain the rainmaking plan and to ask them to participate in the movement by subscription. They set subscription rates at one cent per acre on grassland and three and one-half cents an acre on farm land.

"Enclosed you will find a bank draft and information statement for your use if you wish to do something about the weather besides talk about it," the letter states. In the letter, committeemen explained that the total amount of money must be reached before Scurry County can join the district. Money will be held in an escrow account until the total amount is raised, then it will be turned in to the district fund.

The Snyder National Bank, West Texas State Bank, Sweetwater Production Credit Association, and Frank Patterson, secretary-treasurer of the group, will all serve as collection agencies to take subscription money, committeemen said. If the total amount is not raised, the money will be given back to subscribers.

Committeemen said subscription is not restricted to farmers and ranchers, and they invited agricultural and non - agricultural businesses to participate. They added that subscription expense is tax deductable.

Committee members are Herman Stahl, Orville Hess, Jake Green, Clyde South, Jack Merkett, Dan Gibson, Bob Warren, and Whit Farmer. George Vicary is chairman of the Scurry group, and he and Stahl will serve as delegates to the district.

The West Texas Weather Improvement District, with headquarters in Lamesa, now has 11 counties as members, and the Krick Water Resources Development Corp. of Denver is under a one-year contract, which began April 1, to try its "rain increasing" methods in West Texas.

Garza County farmers and ranchers have voted to join the district and are now attempting to raise money.

A meeting has been scheduled in Sweetwater for Nolan County farmers and ranchers for Tuesday night to discuss that county's participation in the district.

Nucleus Of Republican Party Being Formed In Scurry County

Work has been started toward organization of active Republican party interest in Snyder, centering around an "Eisenhower for president" movement.

Mrs. S. L. Surratt, who resides at Pan American Pipe Line Camp, began work Thursday as the appointed county chairman for the party. Her work so far has consisted of locating members of the Republican party and persons who favor the presidential nomination of Eisenhower.

"I have found several who are not announced members of the party but who, nevertheless, favor Eisenhower for president," Mrs. Surratt said. "There are also quite a few Republicans in the county." She added that there seemed to be a growing tendency toward more emphasis on the candidate than the party. "This seems to be true among both Democrats and Republicans," she said.

In her work, she is also giving lapel buttons to those who say they favor Eisenhower. The buttons, red, white, and blue with the general's photograph in civilian clothes in the center, bear the words "I LIKE IKE."

Republicans may hold party precinct conventions on May 3, the same as those to be held by the Democrats on that date. These conventions, one allowed for each voting precinct in the county, are for the election of delegates to the county conventions to be held on May 6. Procedure is the same in both parties. Each party is allowed one delegate for each 25 votes (or major fraction thereof) cast in the precinct for the party's candidate for governor at the preceding general election. The minimum is one delegate for each precinct, however, so in the case of Republican county convention held here this year, there can be 20 delegates appointed by the county chairman or chosen in precinct conventions if such are held this year.

It is not definte yet whether the party will hold precinct conventions here this year. It never has. But a county convention will be held if any delegates are chosen, Mrs. Surratt said. She implied that some had consented to work in either precinct or county conventions or both.

So far as precinct conventions are concerned, very few have been held here even in the Democratic party. Usually, a few Democrats who can conveniently attend the county convention at the courthouse let the fact be known, and with the unofficial consent of others in the precinct, they attend the county session. Then the county convention of half a dozen or so vote to send any who can go to the state convention.

Any qualified voter — whether he has announced his party loyalty, affiliation, etc., or not — has a right to attend any precinct convention held in his precinct. And he also is allowed to vote in the business matters of that precinct convention.

The places for holding precinct conventions are to be posted on the courthouse bulletin board at least 10 days prior to the date of the conventions. The county chairman of each party intending to have conventions must post such a bulletin and also file a copy of it with the county clerk. These notices must give the hours the conventions are to begin.

EASTER BUNNIES IN PICKETING ACT

Fast moving pickets at a downtown Los Angeles Western Union office sneaked inside and planted these strike placards in the arms of the company's window display Easter bunnies. Officials inside quickly removed the signs, but not before passers-by stopped for a double-take.

Stock Market Gets Through Stormy Week

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)—The stock market weathered the storm of labor disputes in steel and communications industries this week without any notable upset.

Traders had to contend with the effects of:

Government seizure of the basic steel industry, which averted an immediate strike but brought hints that the steelworkers still might take action to enforce wage demands now based on stabilization board recommendations.

Strikes that [illegible] the service in scattered regions.

Continuation of a telegraphers' strike against Western Union.

In the face of all this, stock prices at the end of the week showed a small average advance. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks finished today's short session at $102.60, a climb of 70 cents during the week and the fifth such rise in the past six weeks.

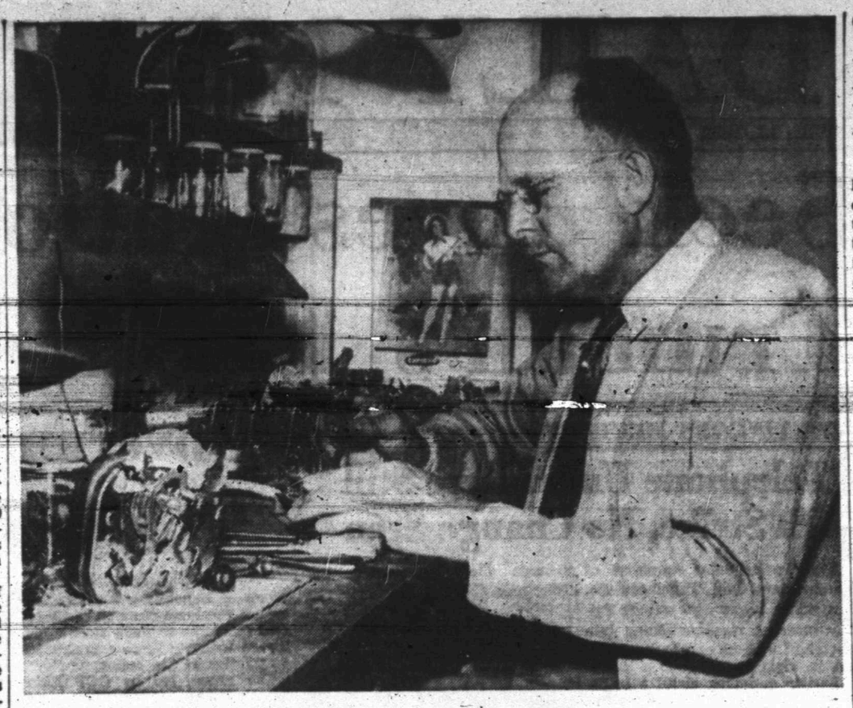
The week ended with a flurry of demand for television issues late in today's session. This appeared to be the result of word that the Federal Communications Commission on Monday will lift the freeze on construction of new TV stations and allocate channels for communities all over the United States.

The rail rally subsided after an early rise today, and was replaced by the revival of interest in television issues. Gains here ranged to more than 2 points.

On the day, the Associated Press 60-stock average rose 20 cents to $102.60, with industrials ahead 30 cents, rails up 10 cents and utilities unchanged. Zenith finished at $1, up 2, while Philco was 1⅜ higher at 31¼.

Public Records

Divorces Granted:
Everett J. Ainsworth vs. Elizabeth Ainsworth, April 5.
Filed in Civil District Court:
James Edward Weathers vs. LaFaren Deana Mae Weathers, divorce, April 3.
Lee Robinson vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation, April 4.
Robert Pepper vs. Clara Mae Pepper, divorce, April 4.
John Taylor vs. Travelers Insurance Co., compensation, April 4.
Johnnie Lee Provence vs. Clifford Ulan Provence, April 4.
Warren Ellis, Jr., vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation, April 4.
J. J. Woellert vs. Minnie Woellert, divorce, April 5.
John E. Collier vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation, April 9.
Clarence W. Hall vs. Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific Railway Co., a corporation, damages, April 9.
Lorensa Medrano vs. Raymond Medrano, divorce, April 9.
Wanda Poyce Breedlove vs. Eugene Breedlove, divorce, April 10.
Opal Lorene Ellis vs. Harrison Ellis, divorce, April 10.
New Vehicles Registered:
Cora J. Harper from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1951 Ford coach.
Charlie M. Jones from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.
Ray J. Keenan from R. B. Sears Motor Co., 1952 Oldsmobile sedan and 1952 Oldsmobile coach.
Lion Oil Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet coach.
Billy J. Stanley, Jayton, from Pierce Motor Co., 1952 Studebaker sedan.
Rosley & Hardy from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford pickup.
D. M. Cogdell & Sons from R. B. Sears Motor Co., 1952 GMC pickup.
Lion Oil Co. from Kavanaugh Motors, El Dorado Ark., 1952 Mercury sedan.
W. H. Rosson, Ira, from Pollard Motor Co., 1952 Plymouth club coupe.
Andy B. Thompson from Wade Pipkin Motor Co., 1952 Ford sedan.
J. W. Moorman & Son from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford sedan.
J. B. Manley from Perry Trailer Sales, 1952 Travelite house trailer.
Stanley B. Noah from Pollard Motor Co., 1951 Chrysler sedan.
Mrs. T. L. Collar from R. B. Sears Motor Co., 1952 Oldsmobile sedan.
Lion Oil Co. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford pickup.
Charlie Cogdell from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford pickup.
J. E. Bailey from R. B. Sears Motor Co., 1952 GMC truck.
Sheriff's Dept. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford sedan.
W. L. Maroney from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet sedan.
Norman Karr-Dennis from Madill Motor Co., Madill, Okla., 1952 Plymouth coupe.
D. Ayers from Lee Motor Co., 1952 Plymouth sedan.
Robert G. Judkins from Pierce Motors, 1952 Studebaker sedan.
Allgood Frazier from Wade Pipkin Motors 1952 Ford pickup.
Texas Co. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.
Universal Construction Co. from R. B. Sears, 1952 Oldsmobile sedan.
Texas - New Mexico Pipe Line Co. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford pickup.
C. D. Benefield from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet sedan.
Dwayne R. Wilkerspon from Baker Motor Co., Topeka, Kan., 1952 Chrysler sedan.
D. K. Drilling Co. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford sedan.
J. C. Duncan from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.
Warranty Deeds Filed:
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson to C. L. Williamson, undivided half interest in 253 by 366 feet and 100 by 150 feet both tracts in northwest quarter of survey 181, block 3, H&GN survey, March 28.
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Arnold, Tom Green County, to W. A. McPherson and Opal McPerson, lots 4, 5, and 6, block 3, Helms Heights addition, except minerals, March 3.
Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Berryhill to Andrew J. Jones, south 56 feet of lots 5 and 6, block 23, Wilmeth addition, March 31.
Maggie L. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hall all of Mitchell County; Mr. and Mrs. Fred McElyea, Mr. and Mrs. George Beene, Mr. and Mrs. Council Hall, all of Ecoir County; Mr. and Mrs. John Pope, of Calif.; Swan Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Lewis, Robert L. Hall, Imogene Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Prescott to Jim Merkel, Mitchell County, west half of southwest quarter of section 5, block 3, H&GN survey.



METERMAN MUST BE JEWELER TOO

Jack Inman, parking meter superintendent for Snyder's 386 parking meters, must repair the meters when they break down. He also has to wind the clock mechanism in each of the meters three times each week. Inman said parts to repair broken meters cost only $8 for the entire year of 1951, but added that already $16 worth of parts had been bought for the meters this year. (Staff photograph.)

Parking Meter Had Tough Row To Hoe, But Is Here To Stay

As the third birthday of Snyder's parking meters passes the little boxes appear to be winning friends and helping to finance the city government.

Fewer persons abuse the meters now than when they were installed and there are fewer attempts to cheat them with slugs, Jack Inman, meter superintendent, said.

"When the meters were first installed in April of 1949 we were plagued with play money and slugs, but there is very little of that now," he said.

Half the income from the meters paid their original cost of $25,928.30 in about 26 months after they were installed. Average monthly income from the meters for the past fiscal year April 1, 1951, to April 1, 1952, was $1,712.73. Total for the year was $20,552.81.

Inman said the meters took in more money last week when three elections and two conventions were held here than they had in any week in the past several months. The city now has 386 meters in service, down 15 from the original 401 purchased and installed. The drop is due to wider spacing of meters where angle parking was changed to parallel parking.

Income from the meters will be upped again in the near future when advertising signs will be placed on the meter posts. Use of the posts for advertising purposes was authorized by the city council about two months ago, but none of the signs have been installed.

The greatest abuse of parking meters recently has been from persons spitting on the meter boxes, Inman said.

He reported that all the meters on the east and north sides of the square, and from Avenue S to T on the north side of the Twenty-fifth Street were spit upon in a recent seige of such vandalism.

"Not many persons beat on the meters now in an attempt to get more time than they pay for, but that used to keep me busy," Inman, whose duties include repairing the meters, said.

Although slugs can be slipped into the coin slot on the meters, they will not trip the time mechanism inside, Inman said.

"Slugs hang in the coin chute and the meter must be taken apart to remove them," he said.

"When that happens the expired sign remains up, and the person parking on the meter usually gets an over parking ticket which costs him a dollar," he added.

However police meter patrolmen check all expired meters to see if they are broken before they write a ticket, Ray J. Keenan, police chief, said.

The simple offense of over parking has been reduced greatly by the installation of a parking meter on the desk in the city hall where a parking ticket can be voided within an hour of the time it is issued if the automobile driver puts a nickel in the desk meter.

"The meter in the police office has taken in about $50 since it was installed late last year," Keenan said.

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Drilling Notes On Area Wells

Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 1 James Davidson, Ellenburger wildcat in Southeast Scurry County, one and one-half miles northeast of Hermleigh, has drilled to a total of 7,156 feet in Pennsylvanian lime and shale.

Operator was preparing for a drillstem test.

Texaco No. 202 P. L. Fuller, North Scurry wildcat, is drilling below 7,680 feet in lime and shale.

In Garza County, Rex M. Alworth No. 1 Woodward, South Garza wildcat, has drilled to 1,580 in upper Permian lime and is preparing to run casing to make production test.

Husky Oil Co. No. 1 Nance in Southeast Garza is coring below 7,962 in lime. Operator's representatives are expecting to find the Mississippian formation soon.

Baker & Taylor No. 1 W. D. Johnson, Jr., Borden wildcat nine miles southwest of Gail, is drilling below 7,775 feet in lime and shale.

Hike In Non-residential Building Noted In State

AUSTIN, April 12 (AP)—Large non-residential projects including schools stimulated Texas building this week.

Contracts totalling $27,911,223 were compiled by the Texas Contractor, authoritative contracting trade journal.

Total non-residential for the week was over $14 million. Schools accounted for more than $6 million of this. Residential building totalled $4 million plus.

The cumulative total of construction contracts this year has reached $282,463,592.

'Campaigning' For Ike When He Gets Home

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's key backers look for him to achieve all the effects of "campaigning" for the Republican presidential nomination when he returns to this country, even if his activities go by another name.

And they see no conflict between that and his statement in Paris today that he has made no plans to campaign "after I go back to the United States and my active duty (as European defense commander) is terminated", June 1.

The general's supporters point out he said he had not a single plan "as of this moment" beyond attending "if I possibly can" a corner stonelaying ceremony June 4 at an Eisenhower museum in his home town of Abilene, Kan.

It is known that leaders of the Eisenhower - for - President movement are counting absolutely on his appearance there. And they also are counting on him making a speech on that occasion. There are two other speech dates in the talking stage, one at Columbia University and the other at West Point military academy.

A campaign speech? That depends on how you think of campaigning.

One type of political campaigning is the blunt "vote for me" kind—the kind hundreds of candidates for political office are conducting all over the country this year.

Another kind of campaigning is to let the candidate be seen by as many people as possible, have him shake as many hands as he can, and make some speeches discussing—perhaps in only general terms—the issues of the day.

Rep. Judd (R-Minn), a strong Eisenhower backer, told a reporter today he expects three speeches from the general before nomination time—one centering on domestic issues, another on foreign policy and the third perhaps on military matters. An Abilene - Columbia - West Point speech schedule would fit that.

"These will not be campaign speeches," Judd said, "but they will furnish the opportunity to give general statements about his basic policies."

Other Eisenhower backers here are confident he won't conduct the "vote for me" kind of campaign. They do look for him to see a lot of people, shake a lot of hands, and make some speeches.

One top backer of the general, asking not to be named, put it this way:

"Eisenhower's strong point is his personality. We want him to get around the country and meet the folks. If my advice should prevail, he will make two or three major speeches—no more.

"He would make it perfectly clear where he stands on the major issues, domestic and foreign."

Graveside Services For Infant This Afternoon

Graveside services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Snyder Cemetery for Linda Ruth Lucky, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lucky, who died here at 10:45 o'clock yesterday morning.

The child was born Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lucky live at Trailer Town, 612 Thirtieth Street.

Bolger - Barnes Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Grandparents of the child are Mr. and Mrs. L. A. LaGrone, 2702 Avenue E, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lucky of Kilgore.

Little Gain In Oil Well Completions

AUSTIN, April 12 (AP)—There was a small spurt in oil well completions in Texas this week.

The gain was from 226 to 251, the railroad commissions weekly drilling report showed. Completions for the year to date are still far ahead of last year's 3,398 compared with 2,895 last year in the same period.

There have also been more dry holes this year: 1,900 compared with 1,528 last year.

Fourteen wildcat wells were brought in this week. This compares with eight the week before.

There are seven Romance languages — Portugese, Spanish, Provencal, French, Italian, the Rhaeto - Romanic idioms and Romanian.

The Church In Europe Finds It Walks On Uncertain Ground

LONDON, April 12 (AP) — Europe at Easter . . .

Gaily painted eggs and festive cakes. . . .

Hatred, venom and fear. . .

Christianity, strong and militant . . . and Christianity struggling for survival.

In old, weary Europe, rent by a ceaseless clash of ideologies, divided by an Iron Curtain, how is the church faring at this Eastertide in its struggle?

Church officials give this picture: in Poland, Austria, Denmark, East and West Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Greece and Spain, church attendance is climbing steadily. Attendance remains high in Norway, Sweden and France.

Behind the Iron Curtain the battle is a fierce one. In satellite nations, Communist governments are trying to force the idea of the "national church" upon millions of the devout. And in the Soviet Union itself, the continued operation of one church—the Russian Orthodox—is only at the sufferance of a dictatorial government.

Yugoslavia occupies a strange twilight position. Its Communist regime, cast out of the Moscow fold, moves warily under the critical eyes of the West. It has avoided any open declaration of hostility against religion as such, but has taken stern steps to remove church influence in public affairs. Church doors are open, as they are in other Communist-ruled countries; but, as in other Communist countries, church attendance is frowned upon.

The Russian Orthodox Church occupies perhaps the oddest of all positions in an unreal world. There is still much attendance at church on the part of the older people and on the part of the youngsters they bring up in the faith. The inbetweens — those indoctrinated in communism's official atheism—are the ones who stay away, mostly in the hope of worldly reward.

But it often suits Moscow's purposes to use the Orthodox Church as an arm of state policy, just as the czars did, and for this reason the Orthodox Church gives the appearance of flourishing.

Russian tradition calls for a tremendous celebration at Eastertide, and resurgent Russian nationalism today is such that the traditional celebrations are tolerated, even there are religious [illegible] tones. Therefore, many Russian housewives today are again painting eggs in brilliant colors and preparing the little cakes they will take through the streets for the priests' blessings.

In the satellite nations, particularly where the populations are dominantly Roman Catholic, the situation is different.

In Poland, about 90 per cent Catholic, church attendance is reported rising, despite the assaults of the government upon the church. One Polish observer reports that at this Easter time the state of Christian belief in Poland is healthy, and that Catholic traditions continue strong.

In Czechoslovakia, a Communist regime has been attempting to sell the population on the idea of a national church, divorced from the influence of the Vatican. Czechoslovakia's Catholics numbered three quarters of the population, or about nine million persons. Vienna sources say the membership has fallen off only slightly, and that some of this loss is in areas where a resentful people have boycotted government - installed "progressive" priests.

In Romania, the dominant Greek Orthodox Church's membership is reported to be holding its own at about 13 millions, but the Roman Catholic membership is estimated by sources familiar with the country to have fallen by 500,000 to a figure near 430,000.

In Bulgaria, now [illegible] a Soviet republic, the Russians are reported to have installed "peace priests." Roman Catholic and Protestant leaders have been arrested and Moslem priests have been expelled.

Outside the Iron Curtain countries, church attendance appears on the upswing in nervous Europe.

Umpire Staffs For Longhorn Loop Told

ABILENE, April 12 (AP)—Longhorn League President Hal Sayles today announced opening game assignments for the circuit's staff of umpires.

Here's the lineup for the season openers on April 21:

Vernon at Sweetwater—Steve Sadowski, A. B. Sykes and Bill Valentine.

Odessa at Midland—Baird Hutchins and Alton Sample.

San Angelo at Big Spring—Orville Eckstine and Warren Helkie.

Artesia at Roswell—Bruce Averill and Richard Melchin.

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PREACHER

RALPH J. WESSON
DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

TWO SERVICES DAILY
10:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
WELCOME

Marshall Lynn Spence continues to smile and says he's happy, although nearly all his waking hours are spent in the wheel chair shown above. The 3-year-old son of Leonard Spence, oilman and retired farmer, has not been free from braces and other mechanical devices since he became a polio victim last November.—(Staff photograph.)

Spunky Little Polio Victim On Uphill Road To Recovery

Except for a total of about an hour and a half each day, when he's "being walked" by a member of the family, little Marshall Lynn Spence, 3, spends the days in his wheelchair and tries to be content. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spence, who live on a farm near the Sunray Oil Camp, spend a large part of their time entertaining the child or helping him walk. "We take him out of the chair about six times a day and help him walk about 15 minutes each time," his father said. "He can't walk without the leg braces yet, and we have to help him to keep him from falling because he has little control over one leg."

Both legs were affected by the spinal type polio which struck him Nov. 7. He was first admitted to the polio ward of the Hendrick Memorial Hospital at Abilene, then transferred to Warm Springs Gonzles, Tex., where he was treated four months.

When his bedtime comes, a member of the family puts him to bed lying either flat on his stomach or on his back with his feet fastened flat against a board to prevent relaxation of his leg muscles. "His muscles might begin to draw up if allowed to relax," it was explained. Also, the spine might draw if he slept on either side.

Among several annoying devices necessary for his recovery are shoes that bolt together, his leg braces, which are always buckled together except when he is walking, the foot board for sleeping, and the wheel chair he is confined to. "He's proud of the wheelchair, though," his father said, asking him to demonstrate it. Responding quickly, the boy wheeled himself around the room. But even though he can use the chair with a certain amount of skill, he is closely watched while in it because of the danger of falling from it.

Physicans believe he will recover completely, but they won't estimate the time it will take.

The hours may sometimes seem long for Marshall Lynn, but he sits quietly in the chair and plays with his toys, a book or two, or visits with the other members of the family while they insure his happiness by their attention. He has two older sisters, Margaret and Peggy, and a younger brother, Jimmy Ken Spence.

Society Queen Dies At Home

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)—The uncrowned dowager queen of American society, Mrs. Florence Vanderbilt Twombly, died yesterday at the age of 99 at her town house here.

The widow of Hamilton McKay Twombly she was the only surviving grandchild of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt who founded the family fortune, and the last of eight children of William H. Vanderbilt.

A small frail woman, she suffered a fractured leg when she was 95 in an automobile accident in Middletown, R.I. as she was taking her daily afternoon drive in her Rolls Royce. Despite her age she made a full recovery.

Although she entertained seldom at her large estates in Convent, N.J., and Newport, R.I., when she did her formal dinner parties were extremely exclusive affairs. She insisted on strict promptness from her guests.

Her Newport estate was noted for its greenhouses and her flowers and fruits consistently won prizes at local flower shows.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William A. Burden and Miss Ruth Vanderbilt Twombly. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at St. Thomas Church, Fifth Avenue and 53rd Street.

Federal Charges Are Filed Against Texas Company By Attorney

TYLER, April 12 (AP)—U. S. Attorney Warren G. Moore today filed charges on 24 counts against the Texas Company alleging violation of the Connally Oil Act.

The charges were filed here in the U. S. District Court for the eastern district of Texas.

The alleged violations go back to March of 1949.

The Connally Oil Act makes it illegal for oil produced in violation of Texas oil allowables to be moved in interstate commerce.

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SNYDER DAILY NEWS

DIAL 3-5486

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AND

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Ike Supporters Want To Make Sure He Doesn't Lose Tuesday

NEWARK, N.J., April 12 (AP) — Gen. Eisenhower's New Jersey supporters, determined to halt Sen. Taft's three-state primary winning streak, worked through the Easter week end today in an 11th hour drive for votes in Tuesday's presidential preference election.

Fearful that a light turnout will favor the Ohio senator, the Eisenhower forces pressed for a record vote in the popularity poll which will pit their candidate against Taft for the first time in an Eastern industrial state.

Eisenhower, Taft and Harold E. Stassen are on the Republican ballot. Stassen is given little chance. Taft tried to withdraw from the contest but was not able to have his name stricken from the ballot.

Although Taft closed his headquarters, cancelled 20 scheduled appearances and officially ended his campaign here shortly after mid-March, many of his supporters have carried on the fight.

Some members of the Taft camp say he will make a substantial showing in both the presidential poll—which is not binding—and delegates.

However, former Rep. Fred A. Hartley, co-author of the Taft-Hartley Act and chairman of New Jersey "Independent Citizens for Taft," said it would be a political miracle if Sen. Taft gets more than 20 per cent of the total vote in the primary.

The Republican electorate will name 38 delegates to the national convention in Chicago on July 7. Listed on the ballot are 38 organization delegate candidates who are unpledged, 20 Stassen nominees, 11 unofficially for Taft, and four who favor Gen. MacArthur.

State Sen. Malcolm S. Forbes, a leader of the Eisenhower movement in New Jersey, has said, "those who know the score know that at least 18 of the 'uninstructed' organization slate personally favor Taft. They have agreed to abide by a 'substantial' majority for either candidate in the popularity contest.

"But, a close vote lets them off the hook, and if Ike wins by a narrow margin, the 38-man Jersey delegation will go to the convention split right up the middle."

The organization slate is led by Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll whose endorsement of Eisenhower precipitated Taft's dropping out of the race. Taft said the governor's action made a fair primary impossible.

The Eisenhower headquarters, augmented by state GOP organization personnel, has sent out some 500,000 pieces of literature and more than that number of campaign buttons has been distributed. Voters also have been deluged with newspaper and billboard advertising, spot radio announcements and television programs.

Despite all this, some leaders of the Eisenhower campaign say they are handicapped by lack of funds. They have been reported as saying they are working with a budget of less than $75,000 and claim Taft adherents—flushed by the Ohioan's success in Wisconsin, Nebraska and Illinois—are spending up to $250,000.

John D. M. Hamilton, Taft's Eastern campaign manager, said that stories about Taft money being spent here were an "unmitigated lie."

Stassen was the only GOP candidate to make personal appearances in the state. He will wind up his campaign Monday.

As the Republican factions battled down the stretch, most Democratic leaders sat back and took things easy. Sen. Kefauver is the lone entrant on the Democratic ballot and there are only three contests among delegates. One is a local affair while in the other two independent Kefauver supporters oppose the organization ticket. The party will name 36 delegates who will have 32 votes at the July 21 national convention in Chicago.

Organization Democrats supported President Truman before he announced he will not seek another term. Since that time most leaders have adopted a wait-and-see attitude although there is sentiment for Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. (EST). The total registration is upwards of 2,360,000. The expected vote has been estimated from 850,000 to one million. The record primary vote was made in 1940 when 913,538 persons went to the polls.

Costa Rica Is Too Poor To Keep Up Army

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—In a war-minded world, Costa Rica looks strangely out of place.

The country of 900,000 has no war debt. It spends no money for possible future wars. It has no army.

Costa Ricans say they are too poor to afford an army so they get along with just a police force. But while the "Rich Coast" is poverty stricken in trained divisions, it's still a bastion of democracy in Central America.

In the last war it provided raw materials for the U. S. war effort and set the pace for wartime inter-American co-operation by being the first American republic—including the U. S.—to declare war on Japan after Pearl Habor.

Today it maintains its long democratic traditions by standing firm against Communist penetration in Central America. Uncle Sam is happy to have a democratic friend near his vital Panama Canal.

When Communists infiltrated their government in 1948 and tried to steal an election from a legally elected candidate, Costa Ricans reacted swiftly. Under the leadership of Jose Figueres, a young coffee planter, the anti-Communists gathered in interior towns, scraped together all the privately owned pistols, rifles and shotguns they could find, and within two months had won their civil war.

Otilio Ulate, the constitutional President, was installed in office. Communists were screened out of government posts and the Communist party outlawed. Ulate is a newspaper publisher who says he's just an average citizen and acts like one. He usually ends his work day by taking a highball with friends at a hotel.

Ulate has carried out a number of social and economic reforms considered essential to a healthy economy. One of them has helped make the country self-sufficient in basic foodstuffs.

A national production committee determines the cost of producing basic foodstuffs and calculates a profit for the farmer on the basis of formulas related to the price indexes. The committee offers to buy foodstuffs at the set price and holds them for sale in special retail stores. The retail price is placed high enough to permit private merchants to sell at a profit but low enough to prevent profiteering.

Special retail stores are few in number and most consumers prefer privately owned stores for convenience sake. But the special stores always are available to them if the private merchant hikes his price too high.

Bexar, Harris County Girls Winners In Home Demonstration Contest

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., April 12 (AP)—Two 18-year-old girls—one from Bexar County and the other from Harris County — have been named winners of the 1952 Texas Home Demonstration Association's Maggie W. Barry and Helen H. Swift awards.

The awards, which provide $500 college scholarships and are the two highest honors for Texas 4-H Club girls, will go to Lolita Buchanan of Katy, Harris County, and Virginia Eubanks, Route 4, San Antonio.

Miss Buchanan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Buchanan and Miss Eubanks the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Eubanks.

The two awards are named for the late Mrs. Maggie W. Barry and Miss Helen H. Swift, both former specialists in rural women's organizations for the Texas extension service.

Plenty bouncy are these army boots and lady's walking shoes with new ripple soles.

Ripple Soles Make High Stepping Easy

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Two footwear experts don't claim to have developed seven-league boots but they will help the public take a longer step

Nathan Hatch, a retired orthopedic shoe specialist, and Dr. Lawrence C. Morehouse, research professor in Physiology, stumbled across what they call "ripple soles" while searching for a shoe to cut down the hazards of broken legs and ankles among paratroopers.

The new sole, according to its inventors, cuts the shock of legs and spine about 4 per cent, gives the walker a longer stride and reduces foot fatigue and back ache.

After testing shoes with metal springs attached, which gave an undesirable pogo-stick effect, the two men tried anchoring a sole of composition rubber in a wrinkled or corrugated manner on the sole of an Army boot.

Assistants took jump tests and reported only average results with the new ripple soles. However, while walking about, they were surprised as the ripples moved the foot forward at each step. It gave a "walking on air" feeling.

Hatch and Moreland saw possibilities in the chance discovery. They took slow-motion pictures which showed the ripple sole flatten at each step and force the foot ahead. It absorbed shock, stored energy and then aided in lifting the foot for the next step.

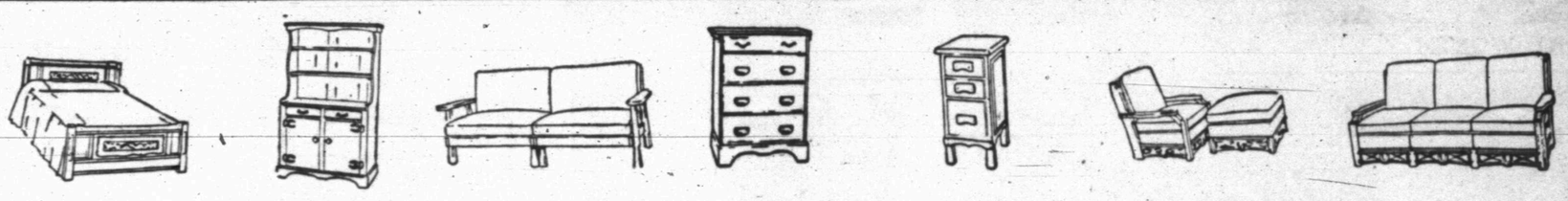
The pair then decided to postpone the paratrooper tests and concenrate on developing ripple soles. The inventors believe ripple sole will prove a blessing for postmen and policemen and others who spend most of the day on their feet.

"I think the ripple sole will find a place in athletic events too," said Hatch. "At least it will relieve the strain on millions of pairs of feet."

Humble To Build New Plant At Baytown

HOUSTON, April 12 (AP)—Humble Oil & Refining Company today announced it will build a multimillion dollar plant at its Baytown refinery to make paraxylene, raw material for the new fiber, dacron.

C. F. Braun Construction Company will build the plant. Work is to begin in September.



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4-12 AP Newsfeatures JAY ALAN—

"WOW! NOW I [illegible] AY NOT TO LOOK A GIFT [illegible] IN THE FACE!"

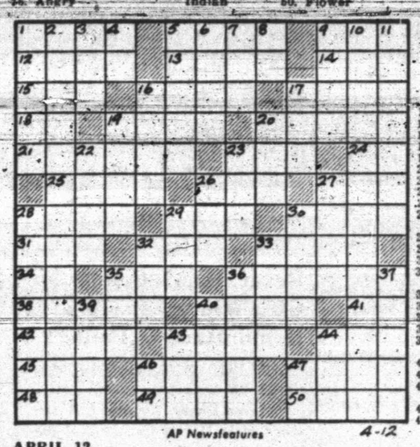
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Told an untruth
6. Sport
9. Mineral spring
12. To a point within
13. Part played
14. Bitter vetch
15. Spontaneous combustion
16. Mislead
17. Cry
18. Greek letter
19. Endure
20. Analyze grammatically
21. Jurisdiction of an abbot
23. Plaything
24. Comparative ending
25. Seep
26. Angry
27. Type measures
28. Cry of a donkey
29. Predicament
30. Destiny
31. Paid public announcements
32. Spar
33. West Indian tree
34. Island off New York: abbr.
35. Soak up
36. Enumerates
38. Enrich
40. Filled
41. Pronoun
42. Glad
43. Coagulated part of milk
44. In favor of
45. American Indian
46. Planet
47. Bone in the arm
48. Permit
49. Competent
50. Flower

DOWN

1. Climbing plant
2. Rebellious
3. Suffix of ordinal numbers
4. Perform
5. Uninteresting
6. Pillage
7. Entire
8. Pronoun
9. Prophet
10. Performances
11. Besmirch
16. Countenance
17. Direction
19. Indolent
20. Legume
22. Serpents
23. Levy
26. Mingle
27. Acquire by labor
28. Pernicious
29. Dude
30. Unfair
32. Acknowledge applause
33. Fashion
35. Male child
36. Swear
37. Wander
39. Course of eating
40. Wrap up
43. Public vehicle
44. Feminine nickname
46. Mother
47. Higher



AP Newsfeatures 4-12

APRIL 12

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

BRACES				ROTATE								
LEGATE				IRONIC								
ACE			ANADEM					AT				
ME				APES				TRY				
EDUCATOR								TRAP				
DEVOTED								PHASE				
			ULES					MAID				
BOLTS				PAWNEES								
ERAS				RUNNERUP								
SIR				PANG								RA
IS				FINGER				FOR				
DOTING				RECIPE								
ENERGY				STONES								

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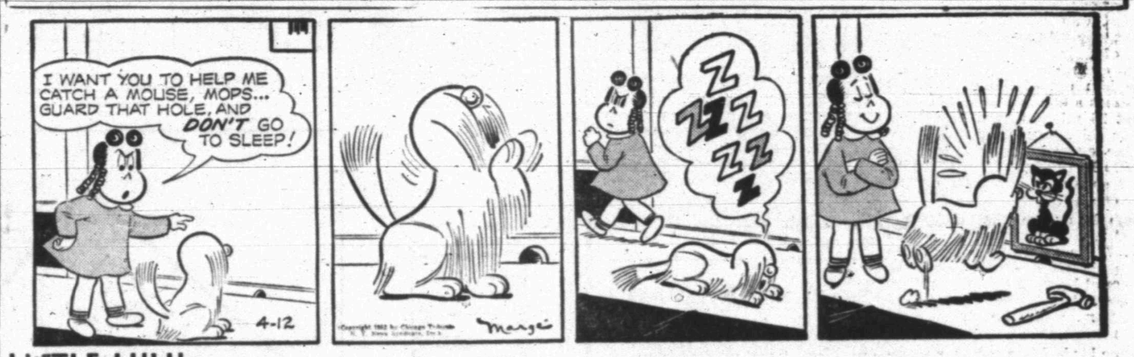

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DICKIE DARE

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

ACC Mile Relay Team Hasn't Been Beaten For Two Years

ABILENE, April 12 (AP)—Abilene Christian College's mile relay team has won 17 straight and Coach Oliver Jackson wonders if the boys know their own strength.

The record has been compiled over a three-year period starting with the Texas Conference meet in 1950. Last year the Wildcat quartet was unbeaten in 10 races and thus this season has swept through six.

The last time an ACC mile relay team was beaten was at the 1950 Drake Relays when Occidental College of Los Angeles turned the trick. And that defeat wasn't bad at all considering that the same Occidental team several weeks later established a new Coliseum Relays record in Los Angeles in 3:10.1, only seven-tenths of a second off the world mark of 3:09.4 set by California in 1941.

HOLD SEVERAL RECORDS

Besides the Texas Conference record, ACC holds mile relay records at the Border Olympics, Southwestern Recreation meet, North Texas Relays, West Texas Relays, Kansas Relays and Drake Relays. Their best time is the 3:16.8 record at the Kansas Relays.

Hopes of establishing a new mark in the recent Texas Relays were dispelled when Burl McCoy, the Wildcats' No. 2 runner, was unable to make the Austin trip because of an infected ear. Still, with Alternate John Morlan turning in a creditable performance, the ACC foursome chalked up victory No. 17 in the good time of 3:17.8—thanks to a brilliant anchor lap (47.8) by George Adrian.

Jackson predicted before the season began that his 1952 quartet would likely turn in better times than last year's unbeaten team. His prediction came somewhat as a surprise to many followers in view of the loss of two regulars from the 1951 foursome—Anchorman Leon Lepard and No. 3 man Pete Ragus.

NEWCOMERS SPARKLE

The two newcomers who have filled in so capably are McCoy, a lanky sophomore from Merkel, and Adrian, the blond comet from Hollywood, Calif.

The team is truly All-American with the four runners representing four states. The lineup is Buddy Garner, leadoff man from Tulsa, Okla.; McCoy, the only Texan on the team; Sam Volpe, track team co-captain from Akron, Ohio, running No. 3; and Adrian, the California anchorman. Volpe is the only senior of the four. Garner and McCoy are sophomores, and Adrian is only a freshman.

Jackson is hoping for good weather and fast competiton at the Kansas and Drake Relays in the next two weeks. Under the right conditions, he believes his boys can smash some more records and possibly turn in fast enough times to justify an invitation to one of the West Coast's big invitational relay meets.

Baylor Holds High Records

DALLAS, April 12 (AP)—Baylor's Bears lead the Southwest Conference baseball both in batting and fielding.

The Bears, tied with Texas for the lead, have clouted the ball at a .265 clip and fielded .951.

Southern Methodist is second in batting with .254 while Texas is runnerup in club fielding with .948.

Tom Ballinger of Southern Methodist tops the individual batters with .438 on seven hits in 16 times at bat. Harvey King of Texas Christian is second with .412 on seven hits in 17 times at the plate.

Topping the pitchers are Dick Beadle of Southern Methodist, Fran Davidson of Baylor, Walt Deakin of Rice and Bob Tankersley of Texas A&M, each having won one and lost none. Luther Scarborough of Texas has won the most games, however, he has triumphed in three out of four starts.

Harry Davis of Baylor leads in runs with seven, Bill Golibart of Rice in runs batted in with nine, Michael Sullivan of Baylor in hits with nine, Larry Isbell of Baylor in home runs with two and also in total bases with 13. Travis Eckert of Texas tops in stolen bases with three.

Six are tied for the lead in two-base hits—Dave Britt of Texas A&M, Doyle Beard of Rice, Don Carroll of Texas Christian, Jimmy Stapleton of Texas Christian, Randy Biesenbach of Texas and Roy Kelly of Texas—all with two apiece. Charles Galey of Southern Methodist leads in triples with two.

Two Teams At Top Of Loop

Only two teams are still tied for the lead in the second half of the Snyder bowling league, now in its fourth week.

They are the Chuck Wagon and Denson & Brown, both with 3-1 records. The Chuck Wagon held the lead at the end of the league's first half. Four teams are now tied for second place in standing, while two are tied for third.

Last week Evans - Favors Stantex upset Holder Construction 2,244 to 2,113, with Jack Sparks rolling out the leading series of 563. DiaLog defeated Gordon's Drive-in 2,156 to 2,046, Denson & Brown beat Davis Music 2,149 to 2,100, and Chuck Wagon won over Sunbeam Cash Food 2,235 to 2,152.

Tomorrow night, Holder will meet DiaLog, while Chuck Wagon plays Gordon's Tuesday, Denson & Brown bowls against Cash Food Wednesday, and Davis Music meet Evans - Favors Thursday.

STANDINGS

Chuck Wagon	3-1
Denson & Brown	3-1
Holder	2-2
Evans - Favors	2-2
Gordon's	2-2
DiaLog	2-2
Davis	1-3
Cash	1-3

Derby Hopefuls Left Behind

LAUREL, Md., April 12 (AP)—Eight Kentucky Derby hopefuls were showed up today by G. S. Smith's Handsome Teddy which stretched its neck across the wire to win the Chesapeake Stakes.

Right behind the son of Flushing II were three candidates for the May 3 Louisville Classic, Max Kahlbaum's Jampol, J. L. Friedman's Orco and J. J. Amiel's Count Flame.

Handsome Teddy's backers were paid off $16.40, $8.20 and $6.40. Jampol was worth $5.20 and $4.20 in the mutuels and Orco, $8.40.

The winning time for the mile and sixteenth was 1:45 1-5 on a fast track.

It was Handsome Teddy's third victory in nine races this year. The colt also had shown promise by coming in second only a head behind Sky Ship in the Florida Derby at Gulf Stream Park the past winter.

Last year, Handsome Teddy won once in nine tries and was second or third seven other times.

Reds, Tigers Rained Out

DAYTON, O., April 12 (AP)—The North's mid-April weather caught up with the Cincinnati Reds again today and their scheduled exhibition game with the Detroit Tigers here was rained out.

State Minors Open Season

(By The Associated Press)

Texas' Class B baseball leagues—the Big State and Gulf Coast—open the season this week.

The Big State is the first to swing into action, starting the grind Tuesday night. The Gulf Coast opens the campaign Wednesday night.

President Howard Green of the two leagues predicted that with fair weather the opening games would average 3,500.

Tuesday night's Big State League schedule with umpire assignments:

Temple at Austin, Richard Valencourt and Milton Mann.

Longview at Texarkana, John T. Mazur and Steve Zaetz.

Waco at Tyler, Willis Chapman and Al Smith.

Wichita Falls at Paris, James C. Odom and Gene McPhail.

Wednesday night's Gulf Coast League openers and umpires:

Lake Charles at Laredo, Walter Wisny and Nicky Mann.

Texas City at Galveston, Carl Cook and Harry Theodore.

Port Arthur at Corpus Christi, Ray Damgen and Ted Hall.

Harlingen at Brownsville, Barney Smith and John Tirek.

The Big State League plays 147 games closing the season Sept. 7. The Gulf Coast plays 154 games, closing Sept. 11.

Club managers are:

Big State League—Longview, Clem Hausmann; Austin, Tom Jordan; Paris, John (Red) Davis; Temple, Francis (Salty) Parker; Tyler, Billy Capps; Texarkana, Tony York; Waco, Tedd Gullic; Wichita Falls, Frank Mancuso.

Gulf Coast League—Brownsville, Dick Midkiff; Corpus Christi, Tom Pullig; Galveston, Stan Goletz; Harlingen; Bob Hamric; Lake Charles, Sid Gautreaux; Laredo, Joe King; Port Arthur, Carl Carter; Texas City, Malone (Bones) Sanders.

WAKEFIELD WITH NEW BOSS

Manager Leo Durocher, left, gives some advice to the New York Giants' newly-acquired Dick Wakefield, one-time University of Michigan bonus player cast adrift by several major league clubs. Wakefield is now getting a tryout with the Giants as a possible member of the team this season.

Snyder Punchers Win Friday Night Over Squad At Paducah

Sluggers of the Optimist boys' club won four out of 10 bouts in Paducah Friday night, Coach J. C. Morgan reported.

Two Snyder boys, Kenneth Brotherton and Wayne Cain, lost their bouts by knockouts. The four Snyder winners were Larry Ainsworth, Bobby Brown, Milton Hamm, and Harold Warneke.

Morgan said Friday's matches were the last inter-city competition for the boys this season. He added that he may conduct inter-squad fights at the boys' club later.

RESULTS

Joe Reeves 98, Snyder, lost to Bill Kirk, 95, Paducah, by 3 points.

Larry Ainsworth, 95, Snyder, won over Lewis Bearden, 95, Paducah, by unanimous decision.

Bobby Brown, 95, Snyder, won over Bill Black, 95, Paducah, by 3 points.

Kenneth Brotherton, 135, Snyder was KO'd by Tom Campbell, 135, Paducah.

Johnny Jetton, 85, Snyder lost to Milton Ford, 85, Paducah, by 5 points.

Orville Hamm, 98, Snyder, lost to Paducah opponent by 3 points.

Harold Warneke, 165, Snyder won over Ray Powell, 165, Paducah, by 7 points.

Milton Hamm, 114, Snyder, won over Leslie Forrd, 114, Paducah, by 3 points.

Charlie Kemp, 128, Snyder, lost to George Bolling, 128, Paducah, by 4 points.

Wayne Cain, 116, Snyder, was KO'd by Ray Lang, 114, Paducah.

Red Sox Out-Slug Braves In 12-7 Game

BOSTON, April 12 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox, starting an all-rookie lineup with the exception of twice-homering Ted Williams, out-slugged the Braves for a 12-7 win today for their first success in four intracity games this spring.

Williams' second four-bagger, a 410-foot drive into the right field bullpen, sparked a six-run fourth inning uprising against Vern Bickford, the Tribal righthanded ace.

Baseball's Bid Day Is Marked Tuesday

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)—The six-month period of high hysteria known as the major league baseball season opens Tuesday with a revised cast and a slightly different theme—the Cleveland Indians and Brooklyn Dodgers are tabbed as favorites.

When the expected 250,000 turn out for the full schedule of eight games, they will find many of their old favorites missing from the lineups.

Gone are Joe DiMaggio, the Yankees' great center fielder; Don Newcombe, Brooklyn's 20-game winning pitcher, and Monte Irvin, the slugging outfielder who sparked the New York Giants to their Cinderella triumph in the National League last fall.

DiMaggio, a tired 37, has turned to television. Newcombe's stout right arm is carrying an Army rifle. Irvin is out for most of the season with an ankle break, suffered in spring training.

Another of the game's brightest stars, Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, must return to the Marines May 2.

To fill these gaps, and others, is a bumper crop of rookies who may swing the pendulum in the National and American League races.

However, a poll of the nation's baseball writers by The Associated Press has put the pre-season favorite's finger on the Indians in the American League and the Dodgers in the National.

Here's Tuesday's opening schedule:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at New York
Brooklyn at Boston
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (Night)
Chicago at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Philadelphia
Boston at Washington
Cleveland at Chicago
St. Louis at Detroit.

According to custom, President Harry Truman, an ambidextrous pitcher, will throw out the first ball in the Boston-Washington opener at the nation's capital. No unusual ceremonies are planned at the other parks.

Three clubs will be under new managers. Since the end of last season, Eddie Stanky has moved from the Giants' infield to the helm of the St. Louis Cardinals, Rogers Hornsby has been given the job of rebuilding the St. Louis Browns and Lou Boudreau has been named leader of the gold-plated Boston Red Sox.

Local Team Is Loser Friday

Chuck Wagon women bowlers lost out in inter - city competition in Abilene Friday night, taking a 2,111 to 1,842 defeat from D & T Cleaners of Abilene.

The Chuck Wagon, which was winner of the women's city league here, will meet D & T here April 26.

Gladys Dowell rolled highest scores for the Chuck Wagon, tallying high game of 175 and high series of 411.

Other team members are Billie Holt, June Bellamy, Carla Clark, and Doris Bunselmeyer.

A host of tiny electric switches, commonly known as relays, function in transmitting a call through a dial telephone central office.

List Pitchers For 1st Games

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)—Probable pitchers and starting times for Tuesday's opening games of the 1952 major league baseball season, with last year's won and lost records in parentheses (Eastern Standard Time):

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at New York 1:30 p.m.—Roberts (21-15) vs Jansen (23-11).

Brooklyn at Boston 2:00 p.m.—Roe (22-3) vs Spahn (22-14).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night) 8:30 p.m.—Dickson (20-18) vs Staley (19-13) or Chambers (14-12).

Chicago at Cincinnati 2:00 p.m.—Rush (11-12) vs Blackwell (16-15).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Philadelphia 2:30 p.m.—Raschi (21-10) vs Shantz (18-10).

Boston at Washington 2:30 p.m.—Parnell (18-11) vs Porterfield (9-8).

Cleveland at Chicago (2:30 p.m.—Wynn (20-13) vs Pierce (15-14).

St. Louis at Detroit 2:30 p.m.—Garver (20-12) or Pillette (8-14) vs Houtteman (0-0).

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and Monday
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STEVE COCHRAN — MARIE ALDON

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and Monday
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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Both Sides Could Find Advantages To Signing Of Armistice In Korea Quickly

By WALTER LIPPMAN

It would not be surprising if, as a necessary and logical move in the big diplomatic push about Germany, Moscow and Peking had decided to bring about a Korean armistice. They must be quite well aware that a renewal of fighting on a large scale would wreck their elaborate and seemingly planned political and economic campaign in Europe. On the other hand, the signature of an armistice would do something, probably a good deal, to persuade the many who wish to believe it, that it is possible to negotiate agreements with the Communist world.

The Soviet government's present line of policy in Germany, in Europe, in southern Asia, and in the Middle East, would be helped by a visible and concrete event demonstrating that such a negotiation can be concluded. The argument—if in Korea, why not in Germany?—would be an effective one.

We too have important reasons for making an armistice — provided it can be done with honor. There are the strategical reasons which make it desirable to disengage some part of the large forces we have in that part of the world. But there are other reasons which we must not be ashamed to avow, which mankind will respect if we admit them candidly.

It is a ghastly business, this maiming and killing and getting maimed and getting killed in a war which, as all the governments involved acknowledge, has now become useless and meaningless in that nothing further can be decided or gained by military action. Reading about Gen. Van Fleet's son, I remembered visiting, many years ago, a little cemetery in France where were buried some American soldiers—not many, only perhaps two squads of them, negligible casualties as we say when we are being very technical—who were killed a few hours after the armistice of World War I went officially into effect: The cease-fire order had not reached their commanding officer before he led them on a raid.

It is not quite like that for young Van Fleet and the others who fell with him last week and the week before, and for the Korean and Chinese soldiers, and for the helpless peasants who happened to be where the bombers were interdicting something or other. Officially the war is still on and officially these are casualties and not avoidable accidents. But it is too late all the same to have people dying in a war that the soldiers have done all they can do with — that only the civilians have not found a way to bring to an end.

• • •

On both sides the real reason for the procrastination has been that once an armistice is signed, it will be necessary to begin discussing the terms of settlement, and for that no one is ready and everyone is embarrassed. A settlement in Korea raises all the issues on which—as things are now—everyone has taken a position which is irreconcilable with almost every one else's position. To begin with, the free countries which have always had and will always have the greatest and the most direct interest in the future of Korea are, besides the unhappy Koreans themselves, Japan and China and Russia. But China now has a government which we will not let Japan recognize. Japan has a government that the Chinese government in China does not recognize. Yet a Korean treaty, which was not under-written by the real government of China and the real government of Japan is manifestly not going to be more than a very provisional arrangement.

Fictitious governments can make only fictitious treaties. No matter how superior they may be morally to the actual governments, the treaties they could sign about the Far East would be like the checks drawn by a high-born gentleman who had overdrawn his account.

• • •

We cannot expect to disentangle the Korean affair until we work out the next stages of our policy in Formosa. This is something which it is almost impossible to do in an election year and with a State Department beaten to its knees and in chains. It would be most convenient if the Formosan affair could be kept on ice for about twelve months until there is an administration and a Secretary of State who have recovered their constitutional rights to conduct the foreign policy of the United States.

Perhaps the Formosan affair can be put on ice. But there are reports from Formosa itself which are disquieting. There are reports about the state of mind among Chiang's troops, about the attitude of the Formosan people towards Chiang's occupation, and there are rumors about intrigue within Chiang's occupation, and there are rumors about intrigue within Chiang's own government, not unlike the deals by which his armies on the mainland were bought off. It is not impossible, and we should have it in mind, that the Formosan problem might get out of hand before we are ready, as a matter of domestic politics—to deal with the problem rationally.

• • •

But when we are ready to be rational, it should not be impossible to propose a settlement which takes care of the real interests and obligations which are a stake in Formosa.

They are, first, that the Cairo declaration must be honored, and that the Chinese suzerainty over Formosa will have to be recognized in a final peace settlement; and, second, that the Formosan people, who have never been governed from China, should not now be put under Chinese administration, but should be made into an autonomous state, guaranteed by the United Nations though under Chinese suzerainty—demilitarized except for a local Formosan militia, neutralized for military pusposes against all the great powers including China, Japan, Russia and the United States; and, third, that Gen. Chiang Kai-shek and his family and retainers should be allowed to depart in safety from Formosa and granted asylum, preferably not in the Far East; and, fourth, that Chiang's troops should be demobilized and that those wishing it should be repatriated to their homes in China.

Proposals of this sort, if they were agreed to, could provide a basis for an armistice and a working arrangement in Korea, and for an approach to a cease fire and an arrangement in Indo-China.

Copyright New York Herald-Tribune

Kefauver Decides He Will Come To Texas This Week After All

DALLAS, April 12 (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver will be in Dallas after all Wednesday but his other Texas appearances remain cancelled sponsors of Lawyers Week announced today.

The Tennessee Democrat, a candidate for his party's presidential nomination, will keep his date to speak on "combatting organized crime in the United States," Dean R. G. Storey announced.

The Senator's Washington headquarters had announced recently that campaign work in Florida would prevent Kefauver from keeping his Texas engagements.

Storey, president of Southwestern Legal Foundation, said he heard directly from Kefauver today that the Senator will fly here by private plane Wednesday night, make his speech, and leave immediately afterward for New York.

Work Barriers Hold Up Many DPs In Italy

OPICINA, Trieste Free Territory (AP)—Want a good balalaika band, with a couple of high-kicking kozatsky dancers thrown in free?

They're here in the Alpine hills above Trieste, just waitng for a job, along with 8,000 to 10,000 other refugees from Eastern Europe who chose freedom and now must sit for weary months wondering what they can do with liberty.

Under Italian laws applying here the refugees can be employed only as domestics. If they escape again—on into Italy—the situation is the same.

Their only hope is emigration, a slow process fraught with barriers.

The flow of escapees from Eastern Europe into this free zone is steadily rising. Two hundred got through in 1949, 3,500 in 1950; 5,001 in 1951—and the rate so far this year indicates that this figure will be exceeded.

They are sent on as fast as immigration permits are granted—mostly to Canada, Australia and South American countries.

The last 450 Volksdeutch—mostly from Yugoslavia—are expected to be sent to Western Germany within the next month or two.

The camps long ago were emptied of Jews. They were sent on to Israel.

The old, the ill and the maimed mostly are left. No country has seemed eager to take them in, though Maj. Wendell L. Garrison of Joplin, Mo., camp director, says that among their number are many with ability and skills.

Here in these Trieste camps many are getting the first taste of democracy they ever knw.

They have free elections—each national group for its own leaders. But even within this framework of freedom, the age-old divisions remain strong. The White Russians and the later-day Russians do not vote nor live together, but form two separate groups. So do the Bulgarians of the bitterly rival peoples and Agrarian parties.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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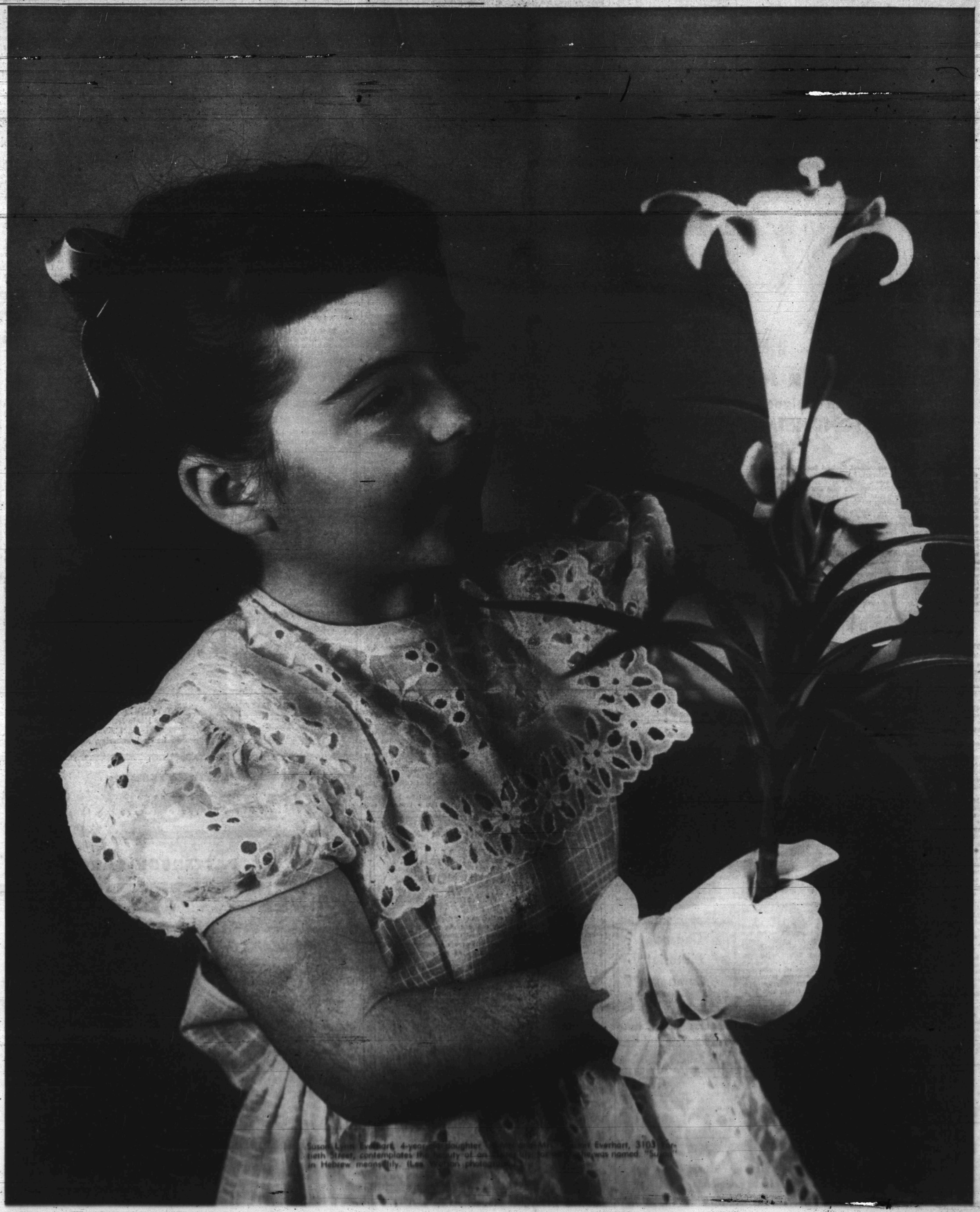

Susan Lynn Everhart, 4-year-old daughter [illegible] Everhart, 3103 [illegible] Sixth Street, contemplates the beauty of an [illegible] was named "Su[illegible]" in Hebrew means lily. (Les [illegible] photo)

PATTERN

by american designer HERBERT SONDHEIM 1091

For romantic evenings we suggest Herbert Sondheim's ethereal dress with back and front interest. Either coming or going, you can spot a Sondheim a mile away. As far as that goes, so can your friends. The name of Sondheim sounds loud and clear for glamour and good taste in the world of fashion in which we live, and the world of courturier recognizes his creative genius as something infinite and unchanging. This Sondheim, Pattern No. 1091, is as perfect for Summer as is a day in June. Just look at the glamourous low cut of the neckline. Note the exciting bareness of the back. View, if you will, the bouffancy of the skirt and the bow-tied puffed sleeves. Everything about this Summer dress is feminine, making it a must for your new wardrobe. When this dress was created originally, it was fashioned of blue and white tiny checked taffeta. However, if your taste runs to something more heavenly, we suggest one of Swiss embroidered organdies or a fine, sheer cotton. With a crinoline, it would take to any fine material. Size 12 requires 7 yds. of 35-inch fabric. Pattern is available in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. To order pattern No. 1091, send $1.00 to Spadea Fashions, Inc., Dept. 163, Box 258, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y. For air mail handling, enclose 25c. To order our new pattern booklet, send 15c.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Snyder Girl Scouts won first place and a prize of $25 with the float entered in the American Legion Parade here last Saturday. The float was decorated in green and gold, the Girl Scout colors. In keeping with the patriotic theme, a U. S. flag was the center of interest with four intermediate scouts giving a salute to the flag. In recogniton of the fortieth anniversary of Girl Scouting, a huge birthday cake with candles was used with the slogan, "Forty Years' Service to Our Country." Four Brownie Scouts were seated around the cake. We wish to thank the Walter Hale Lumber Co. for the use of the truck we used.

AREA MEETING

Mrs. Gene Best and Mrs. Max Milam attended the semi-annual area board meeting and dinner at the Bluebonnet Hotel in Sweetwater last Tuesday night. Mrs. Best is organization chairman on the area board. The budget for the coming year was planned, and it was announced that the area established camp would be held at Camp Las Leonitas on Lake Buffalo near Lubbock July 28 to Aug.17. Additional information will be given on this later. A report on the area cookie sale showed a total of 94,235 turned in to the area camp fund. A total of 21,175 cartons of cookies were sold in this area. Snyder ranked third in towns in the area cookie sale. A regional meeting will be held in Albuquerque, N. M., in October. This meeting is held once every two years, and each council is urged to send a delegate. Snyder invited the area board to hold its next meeting in October here.

Mrs. Ronald Vaughn attended a day camp training school at Camp Kiwanis in Dallas March 30-April 5. About 200 girl scout workers from Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Arkansas attended this school to prepare for summer day camps. Mrs. Vaughn said she is anxious to start plans for our local camp, and she received much valuable instruction. We hope to have 200 girls attend our day camp this year. The dates for local training are April 21, 22, and 23.

TROOP NO. 12

Newly - registered Troop 12 had an Easter egg hunt at the home of Billie June Newnman in the Humble Camp Wednesday afternoon. Later, games were played and refreshments served by Mrs. K. L. Haught, Mrs. J. F. Feather, Mrs. U. B. Blacksher, and Mrs. Newnman.

TROOP NO. 26

Troop 26 made Easter cards to take to the local hospital as part of their work for second class ranks in community life. The cards were designed and verses were written by a girl in the troop. The girls plan to take the cards to the hospital Saturday so they can be put on each patient's tray Easter morning. Mrs. Irving Bates is leader of this intermediate troop.

TROOP NO. 29

Brownie Troop 29 had an Easter program at their regular meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Jones showed some slides in connection with Easter and the resurrection. The girls made earrings of shells for their mothers as Easter gifts. Barbara Jarnis and Merla Rae Miller served refreshments. Linda Bradley was taken in as a new member.

TROOP NO. 24

Brownie Troop 24 made Easter baskets of brown paper and covered them with crepe paper. These were filled with grass, and the girls will use them for egg hunts this Easter.

TROOP NO. 7

Intermediate Troop 7, with Miss Patti Thomas as leader, took a bicycle trip to the scout house site and had a cook-out Saturday afternoon. They cooked a coffee can casserole. Five members made this trip. The previous Saturday the troop met in the home of Mrs. W. W. Adcock, and Mrs. Adcock showed things she brought from Europe on her trip, and she told them about the different counties she visited.

TROOP NO. 5

On Monday, mothers of members of Troop 5 met at the scout room and dscussed plans and costumes for the play, "Cotton", which the troop is going to present soon. Mrs. Ben Pennington is leader of the troop, and Mrs. Nolan von Roeder is assisting in arranging the play. Refreshments of sandwiches and soif drinks were served to Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Charlie McKinny, Mrs. Norcross, and Mrs. R. C. Doonan.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keller, 310 Twenty - third Street, are parents of a son, born yesterday morning at the Snyder Hospital.

EVENTS OF WEEK

MONDAY

Sunoco Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Helman McMahan, Sun Oil Company Camp.

Covered dish luncheon for Methodist Crusaders' Sunday school class, fellowship hall, 7 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., at the clubhouse.

TUESDAY

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

Sine Cura Bridge Club, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. W. B. Lee, 2907 Avenue W.

Presbyterian Women's Organization, 2:30 p.m., at the church.

So and So Bridge Club, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. Jack Terry, 2910 Avenue S.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. John Hamblin, 2103 Thirty-seventh Street.

Art Guild Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. M. H. Roe, 3107 Avenue U.

Tuesday Night Bridge Club, 7:45 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bullard, 3606 Avenue V.

WEDNESDAY

High - Lion Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Sterling Parker, 3776 Dalton Drive.

Ace Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Willis LeVier, Lamesa Highway.

Altrurian Daughter's Club luncheon, 12:30 p.m., at the Country Club.

THURSDAY

Pioneer Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. D. S. Bodie, 3411 Avenue U.

Hi - Lo Canasta Club, 1:30 p.m., at the Ranch House banquet room with Mrs. A. W. Pierce and Mrs. D. D. Marcum.

Duce Bridge Club, 7:45 p.m., with Mrs. Leland Herod, 2611 Thirty-second Street.

Eastern Star, 8 p.m., at the Masonic Hall.

FRIDAY

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

Newcomer's Club General Meeting, 1 p.m., at the Village. There will be a luncheon and call Mrs. Prentis Bass, 3-6827, for reservations.

El Feliz Forty - two Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. Lora Miller, 2610 Avenue U.

Stumble and Fall Square Dance Club Box Supper, 7 p.m., at the Ranch House banquet room.

SATURDAY

Saturday Night Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., at the Country Club with Mr. and Mrs. Fritz R. Smith.

Progressive Bridge Club, 7:30 p. m., with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bucy, Lion Oil Camp.

Pump Bought For New Well

A 500-gallon per minute water pump and 50-horse power electric motor were purchased for the city's newest water well in a special meeting of the city council Friday night.

M. B. McKee Co., Lubbock, submitted the low bid on the project. Cost of the pump including a control unit, installation, and 290 feet of pipe to put water from the well into a city reservoir will be $4,548.70.

Two other bids were submitted. Both were slightly higher on similar installations.

Two members of the Chamber of Commerce health and sanitation committee appeared before the council to ask that the week of May 11-17 be designated officially as Snyder Cleanup Week, and that the mayor proclaim it as such.

Forest G. Sears, mayor, was not present at the meeting, but the council voted quick approval of the request and said they would ask Sears to make the proclamation.

Members of the committe were W. Burge, manager of Snyder Hospital, and Sid Worrell.

The council also voted to add an emergency overflow valve to the water basin now under construction at Avenue M and Thirty-third Streets. Freese & Nichols, engineers for the project, recommended the addition of the valve. It will cost $575.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N.von Roeder, route No. 2, returned yesterday from the Roosevelt Hotel in Waco where they attended a meeting of the Insect Control Committe of Texas of which Mr. Von Roeder is a member. This committee is a part of the Cotton Association of Texas.

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Freshman favorites for 1951-52 chosen by their classmates are Jo Ann Cornish and Don Franklin. Don is fifteen and was the manager of this year's basketball team. Jo Ann is also fifteen and is a member of the Girl Scouts and the high school choral club. (Staff photograph.)

TEEN TALK

By SANDRA COOPER

The politcal campaigns for the offices of president and vice-president for next year's student council are well underway. The halls of high school are filled with posters representing each candidate and most of the students are wearing a card with their chosen candiate's name and the office for which he or she is running.

The students running for president are: John Jerrall, Joe Cargile, and Roland Barton. Those running for vice - president are: Sally Glover, Camille Cloud, Joe Devenport, Marilyn Thomas, Ramona Hedges, Joyce Wendland, Carol Ewing and Rosa Nell Rosson. The president must be a senior and the vice - president may be either a senior or a junior. Each candidate must have a certain grade average and be approved by five students and three teachers before they can run.

There will be a special assembly next Tuesday and in this assembly each candidate will have an opportunity to make a speech or have some other student to do so for them. Wednesday the student body will vote on their perferred candidates.

• • •

The Country Club was the scene yesterday of a luncheon given in honor of Shirley Teague, a student at Baylor University, and her guest, Pat Hollis, also a student at Baylor, and of Nancy Tague, a student at Texas University, and her guest, Mary Morgan Glass, also a student at Texas.

Others attending were the following: Camille Cloud, Patsy Pogue, Mary Jim Stinson, Mary Jo Harrell, Rosie Erwin, and Marianne Randals.

The tables were decorated with Easter liles and French heather in the center and an Easter egg with each one's name on it served as their place card.

• • •

Easter has brought several students home from college to spend the holidays. Some of these are, Don Floyd, from Texas Western; Marvin Sentell, Ed Frank Baby, Merry Bodie, Nancy Teague, Mary Morgan Glass, Marianne Randals, and Rosie Erwin from Texas University. Ben Richardson, Manuel Hedges, Norman Inman, Walter Wells, and Wendell Autry, Arlington State, and Weldon Swann and Billy Wayne Williams are home from Texas Tech.

• • •

Mary Nell Trevey was hostess to a group of girls in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cooper last Monday. Those attending were the following: Camille Cloud, Mary Jim Stinson, Jane DeWald, Doris Sterling, Bettie Estes, Sue Cox, Billie Alford, Paulene Yandell, Mary Alice Richardson, and Rhylene Bishop.

The girls talked and planned a party to be given by them soon. They were served ice cream pie and cold drinks.

• • •

Armen Hegenheiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hegenheiser of Midland, is spending the holidays here in Snyder visiting friends. Armen was a senior in Snyder High School this year until midterm when he transfered to Midland High School. He was also the president of the senior class.

• • •

Joan Cockrell, a junior in SHS, is spending the holidays near Van Horn on her father's ranch.

• • •

During the last two weeks measles have struck any number of high school students. Included in the unfortunate group are: Miles Davis, Jane Houston, Reagan White, Herbert Reed, John Gary, and Peggy Jo Pope.

• • •

Raymond T. Bynum, director of the McMurry College Band, was in Snyder Friday to clinic the Snyder band. The band goes to a contest this Saturday and Mr. Bynum criticized the band on the following numbers: Awakening of Galathea, First Swedisa Rhapsody, both overtures, and Officer of the Day, a march.

The contest will be in Abilene and around two - thousand students will be there. Then in San Angelo there will be thirteen hundred solos and ensembles entered. There will be approximately thirty - two entered from Snyder in San Angelo.

• • •

Patsy Fowler was hostess to a party in her home, Texas and New Mexico Camp, Thursday night. The co - hostesses were Mozelle Moore and Peggie Allen.

Those attending were: Don Wright of Loraine, Eddie Watson, Veneta Jackson, Charley Kemp and Thelma Varner, Carolyn Sturdivant and Paul Jayes, Louise Evans, Dalton Ball, James Beavers, Dan Burns, Cloma Jackson, Billy John Boss, Buster Moss, Betty Tom Norred, and C. L. Green.

The guests were served cold drinks and cookies.

• • •

Several of the members of the Future Homemakers of America are working on their Junior Homemaking degree. They are: Myrna Walker, Francine Taylor, Delona Key, Sara Jean Clark, Shirley Ann Brown, Shirley Barrett, Melba Moss, Robbie Pratt, Barbara Smith, Velesta Sumruld, Margie Smith, Wanda Lane, Marilyn Thomas, Jo Ann Cornish, and Jan Stacey. Some of these girls will receive their degrees at the end of this school term. The F.H.A. girls appearing in the recent play "Shooting Stars" will get credit on their degree for that civic work.

• • •

The girls taking clothing from Mrs. Jenkins are planning a fashion show for the near future. They will model the clothes they have made this year at school. Both F.H.A. and homemaking girls will take part in this program. Mrs. Jenkins says there will be between seventy - five and one hundred girls appearing.

• • •

The F. H.A. chapter is planning a tea for the eighth grade girls this month. Margie Smith, president for next year, will attend the state F.H.A. meeting in Dallas this April. She will go with the F.H.A. sponsor, Miss Vera Periman.

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Cake Baking Full Time Job Aboard Carrier Near Korea

(Editors Note: The author of the following story is a Washington AP staff member on miltary leave, recalled to active duty as a naval reserve officer with the Pacific Fleet.)

By LT. (JG) DAVID O. TYSON

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 19 (AP)—The aircraft carrier Essex came home from a World War II tagged as the "fightin'est" ship in the Navy.

Now she's back home from the Korea fracas with a brand-new title—the Navy's "cake-eatin'est" ship.

That's not to say she's no longer the fightin'est ship. In seven months off Korea she launched 5,841 combat sorties, more than any other carrier on a single Far East tour, and her flyers dropped 6,100 tons of bombs. During World War II they dropped a total 3,900 tons.

Nothing big happened aboard the Essex out there in the Sea of Japan without the ship's bakers baking a cake to celebrate. In nine months away from home more than 1,000 special cakes were prepared—in addition to the cakes produced daily for the ship's crew of 3,000 sailors.

The first cake out of her ovens was a huge sugar-coated replica of the Essex herself, served to all hands at the recommissioning party the night before the ship returned to active service Jan. 15, 1951.

The Essex had 31,015 landings on her flight deck during World War II. When she put to sea again the pilot who made the 32,000th landing had a cake in his honor.

After that every pilot making an even thousandth landing had a cake, usually a 15 - pound two decker, covered with white icing, trimmed in red and his name lettered across the top in green.

The most famous Essex cake-eater is Cmdr. Paul Gray, the hard-flying "Bald Eagle" who was shot down into the sea so often that the Task Force 77 commander Rear Adm. John Perry, ordered him to fly no more combat missions.

Gray was picked up by a South Korean frigate in Wonsan harbor after his first ditching. When he transferred back to the Essex, a cake was waiting with the usual "welcome home" across the top. The second time Gray ditched and was returned aboard, his cake read, "Cut It Out!"

There always seemed to be a reason to bake a special cake.

When the first jet landed aboard the Essex, a cake was baked. After every 1,000th jet was catapulted off the Essex, a cake was baked. After the 50,000th practice round of ammunition was fired, a cake was baked and when the 500th cake was baked, another cake was baked to celebrate that.

When the Essex left Korea, deep down in a lower compartment more than 200 fruit cakes were aging for a big party the night before she reached her home port, San Diego, Calif.

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Mrs. T. Gerald Cates, wife of the Calvary Baptist Church minister, is shown with her sons, Stevie, 5, and Gerry, 5 months. It was Mrs. Cates' ambition to marry a minister, and she did. (Staff photograph.)

THE WOMAN'S FORUM

Joys, Hardships Mingled In Life of Pastor's Wife

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles giving the wife's side of her husband's profession. For Easter Sunday ministers' wives have been interviewed. In following weeks wives of doctors, "lawyers, engineers and other professional men will be interviewed.)

What does a woman bargain for when she promises to love, honor and cherish a minister?

Snyder ministers' wives have given a fairly well - rounded view of the life a church man gives his family. Among heartbreaks and inconveniences and lack of money and unthoughtful persons, there are constant rays of sunshine that make the life gratifying. Not one of the wives interviewed would exchange for a less strenuous or demanding life and not one minds if her sons become preachers or her daughters marry ministers.

Mrs. BOYD FANNING, wife of the Church of Christ minister, pretty well summed it up when she said, "I wouldn't even count the hardships. The life of moving around is an education in itself." She says she's always enjoyed it and considers her two daughters and son profited by moving and making adjustments which were valuable when they left home for college.

Since her husband's church conducts no active campaigns for funds, she says she has been spared worrying about money raising schemes into which many a pastor's wife is inevitably drawn. Her two daughters married preachers, and her son chose to follow in his father's footsteps, too.

• • •

Jolly Mrs. RONALD HUBBARD, wife of the Presbyterian minister, was an Army nurse in Germany when she met her husband, a chaplain, in Kassel, Germany. Until then, she never thought she'd marry a preacher.

Mrs. Hubbard believes people are nicer to the preacher than to any other church member, and she thinks it is possible for her to see the best side of the church. She rather regrets having to be subject to move. In Kermit, where she was before coming here, they saw the town gain dial telephones and good schools, only to move her and witness the same thing. However, she learned in the army to be happy wherever she is.

When they accepted the charge in Kermit, Mrs. Hubbard says her husband explained the very first Sunday that he would spend all day Monday explaining what his wife had said in jest. "Now he says it takes him all week!" she laughed.

Asked if they were pulled out of bed to perform marriage ceremonies, she said it happened once. But her husband told them he didn't think it was the proper time for a ceremony and talked them into waiting for daytime.

The Hubbards have two children who pretty well keep their mother busy.

• • •

Across the street from the manse is the Methodist parsonage. Mrs. WOODROW ADCOCK, who lives there, says she knew what she was getting into, since her father is a Presbyterian minister in Dalhart. She says her sister was horrified when she heard the news. "Haven't you had enough?" she asked Mrs. Adcock.

One of the most humorous events Mrs. Adcock remembers took place when she and her husband were working in a little circuit. Local farmers had pledged 100 pounds of cotton apiece if the church women would pick it. The matrons, most of them fifty-ish—donned overalls, bonnets and made masks to protect their faces from the sun. "We did look like scarecrows," Mrs. Adcock admitted. Soon a farmer came to them and said he'd have to move them to another field, because they were scaring the colored farm hands.

But the women picked the cotton and bought paint for the little church that hadn't seen paint in 37 years. The painting job fell on the preacher and his wife, too.

Sometimes, Mrs. Adcock says, all preachers' wives must think they would be better off in South America or Africa where their work would be appreciated. But she says these thoughts don't last long and she considers the life a very satisfying one.

"It's sometimes a little hard to realize that we must of necessity marry his family and the church and community, and as he moves into larger fields of service, it means his time is scarce with the family," she says.

Probably the most outstanding event in the Adcock life has been the trip to Europe and the Holy Land in February, when the prerequisite for a woman's going was that she be a preacher's wife.

The Adcocks have two daughters and a son. Their mother says they hope the children will want to do missionary work or that the son will enter the ministry — but only if they are called.

• • •

Mrs. E. K. SHEPHERD, wife of the First Baptist Church minister, never thought she'd marry a preacher either. But she did and they wroked together in school several years. She says often one has to stretch both ends to make them meet, but the life is thoroughly satisfying. She loves meeting people and doesn't object to the few moves they make except for leaving loved ones. She has three sons.

• • •

Mrs. R. L. DILLARD, wife of the Church of the Nazarene minister, never thought she'd marry a minister—and she didn't. Her husband entered the ministry after the second of their four sons was born. She says she encouraged him and has never regretted it. Hardships are far over - balanced by the satisfying events, she thinks.

"I always have the same pastor and I never get tired of him," she says with pride in her voice.

• • •

Although preachers bring their troubles home just as any husband will, Mrs. ROBERT OWENS, wife of the Assembly of God minister, likes the life and wouldn't care if her daughter chose to marry a preacher.

Her most amusing experience came just after her marriage when her husband was conducting a revival in Colorado City. She started to iron him a white shirt—realizing she couldn't iron. She says she washed and ironed it and ironed and washed it. Finally he went out and bought a shirt. Now, she irons like a professional, though.

• • •

"From the frying pan into the fire," was the way friends of Mrs. T. GERALD CATES described her decision to marry a minister. She is a preacher's daughter and spent her summers as pianist for revivals.

People don't realize the demands made upon a minister, the wife of the Calvary Baptist minister, says. Miles and miles go on the car for funerals, sick visits and other duties. In San Antonio where they used to live, beggars found them to be an easy meal. But she says they ended up getting food for their souls as well as meat for their bodies from her husband.

Her mother didn't want her to marry a preacher, but that was always her ambition, she says. She hopes her two boys, Gerry and Stevie, are called into the service.

She says if a preacher's wife buys a new dress, she's spending her husband's money foolishly. On the other hand, if she doesn't dress carefully, she's tacky and not an asset to her husband or the church. On the whole, she thinks the bitter things are outweighed by the good. Her one sore spot is that preacher's children are supposed to be the meanest in church—and she doesn't think hers are so bad.

Parents Of Snyderite Are Injured In Wreck Friday In New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson of Snyder were involved in an accident Friday afternoon near Artesia, N.M., friends reported yesterday.

Injured seriously were Mrs. Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Wortham Crow of Anson. Mrs. Crow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson. Only slightly injured were Gibson and the two Crow children.

Friends here said the accident occurred on wet pavement near Artesia. The group was enroute to Las Cruces to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gibson's son, Willie Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson are the parents of Mrs. J. Elmo Crowder, 709 Twenty - sixth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Carlisle of Whiteflat, Tex., are guests for the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Carlisle, 2801 Avenue T.

50 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of THE COMING WEST for April 17,1902.)

We learned that a large number from Snyder and different parts of the country will leave Sunday and Monday for Dallas to attend the great reunion (Annual Reunion United Confederate Veterans). We are truly glad to see so much interest taken in the matter and trust that those who go may feel amply paid for their visit.

Those gatherings grow smaller each year in the number of ex-confederates who are brought together; but larger in the number of years those who love and honor the memory of noble deeds. We are informed that a special train will be run from Colorado City so that those who desire may make the trip in comfort.

• • •

I. H. Nelson and others had made arrangement on last Thursday evening to bombard the elements with dynamite in the hope of bringing rain; but before the time for putting the experiment into execution a heavy cloud had veiled the sky and some rain was falling so it was thought best to defer the dynamite trial.

• • •

The school at Camp Springs closed Friday last after a six and one-half months term. Prof. Rives, who has been in charge of the school, was in town Friday and informed us that the picnic which was to have been given by the Camp Springs and Wheat schools did not materialize owing to unfavorable weather.

• • •

I. L. Hicks, the Ira gin man, was in town Wednesday. Mr. Hicks has let the contract for sinking a well and for securing rock to build the furnace for his new gin. He will be ready to gin the cotton for his community next fall and is preparing to raise some of the fleecy staple himself.

Strayhorn Bros. have traded their gin property to A. C. Petty of Hico for 400 head of stock cattle. The deal was closed yesterday and delivery will be made May 1. The cattle are now being pastured in the northwestern part of this county and are said to be well graded.

• • •

A pair of deer skin leggins were found seven miles west of Snyder on the Roby road. The owner can secure same by calling at this office and paying for this notice.

• • •

On June 1 we will enter on new books our subscription lists, and in doing so will leave off all names of those who live out of Scurry County who have not paid up, and of those in the county who are more than one year in arrears unless otherwise arranged.

• • •

Mrs. Grisham passed through Tuesday on her way to her home in the eastern part of the state. She has been visiting her son, Judge Grisham, at Clairemont.

Miss Pearl Clark, who has been teaching at Midland the past year, is now at home. Her many friends are glad to welcome her return.

M. C. Millhollen was in from Ira yesterday. He reports heavy hail in his community last Saturday.

N. N. Rodgers, Kent's sheriff, passed through Tuesday en route to Colorado.

• • •

25 Years Ago

(Taken from the files of THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES for April 14, 1927.)

Last week 21 petitions were put in the mail for circulation and signatures for the purpose of getting a soil survey for Scurry County. In signing these petitions no one in any way will bind or obligate himself to anything. It is simply a request of the people for this work. This work will cost nothing, and it is bound to be of some benefit.

It has been learned that these petitions, or a large per cent of them, have lodged in the hands of one man who is at the present keeping them and not putting them back in the mails. It is a very small thing to ask of a man to look over the petition and either sign it or pass it on to the next man for his consideration. This could be to the interest of everyone, and the people that now have these petitions should by all means be careful that they do their part toward getting a circulation of them by seeing that they are put at once back into the mail.

• • •

It has long been an established custom for all Knight Templars to observe and attend the Commandery Special Easter Services. A recent order from the Grand Commandery to the local body insists that the entire membership attend these services in a body, not only to celebrate an epoch in world history, but showing the due reverence the order's believe in, and dependence on this great event.

Next Sunday afternoon the services will be observed at the First Baptist Church, with Reb. W. F. Ferguson delivering the Easter address. The entire local membership, and including nearby Knights, will appear in uniform and march to the church in a body.

• • •

Charley Reichardt has purchased the Boren & Taylor gin on West Bridge Street. Mr. Reichardt told a Times-Signal reporter that he intended to give the gin a thorough overhauling and have it in the very best of condition by the time the coming season opens. Charley is a good gin man and his many friends and old customers will be pleased to know that he will continue in the ginning business here.

• • •

Will Snyder have a Clean-Up Day — and when? All of us should clean up our premises and places of business to make Snyder a welcome place to the tourist or home-seekers that are arriving weekly. Who will start the ball rolling for a Clean-Up Day in Snyder?

• • •

DERMOTT NEWS

We have had about two inches of rain the past week.

Misses Reba and Gainie Durden returned home Sunday from an extended visit in Roscoe and Loraine. Mrs. Manly returned with them for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Brown of Justiceburg visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edmundson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dupree Durden of Jayton visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Durden Sunday.

Mrs. R. C. Sanner left this week for Iowa where she will visit with her father and mother for some time.

A. M. Fuller of Fort Worth and Austin Erwin of Snyder spent Saturday at the P. L. Fuller ranch.

Dermott and Bethel played ball at Bethel Sunday, Dermott being the winner.

Sprinkle Measures .01

A slight sprinkle of rain Friday night measured to a bare .01, according to Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, weather observer. With Friday's rain added to the total for the year, the total has now moved up to 1.11 inches. High temperature for Friday was 57, and low for Friday night was 41.

Carnival Here In May

A carnival will be in Snyder for a week beginning May 5 under the sponsorship of Boy Scout Troop 35.

A special children's matinee will be held May 10 for children, and ticket prices on rides will be reduced during the matinee.

Car Insurance Rate Changes Explained Here

Automobile insurance costs for this area are to be increased May 1, Mrs. B. F. Pinnell, of the Pinnell Insurance Agency, said yesterday.

A different system for classifying automobile owners for insurance purposes is also to become effective then, she said.

Texas is divided into five areas for insurance purposes. This area received the second lowest increases, with three other parts of the state receiving higher increases.

The state board of insurance commissioners sets all insurance rates and all companies must charge the same amount for their policies.

Comprehensive insurance policies will cost 8.3 per cent more after the first of May, $50 deductible policies will increase 4.1 per cent, and liability insurance for this area will be increased 13.3 per cent in cost, Mrs. Pinnell said.

Another difference in automobile insurance is that three classifications have been set up for different types of automobile users and owners. The new system replaces one under which all atutomobiles were classed the same for insuranc purposes, Mrs. Pinnell said.

Class No. 1 of the new system is for automobile which are for private use only and not to be driven by any one under 25 years of age. The second class is for private automobiles which will be operated by persons under 25 years of age all or part of the time, and the third class is for automobiles which will be used both privately and in business and to be operated at least part of the time by drivers under 25 years of age.

In Lutheran countries, the days marking Epiphany, Annunciation, Good Friday, Easter Monday, Ascension Day, Whit - Monday, Ash Wednesday and Corpus Christi are holidays.

New Borden County Well

Location has been staked in the Von Roeder field of Borden County for the Shell Oil Co. No. 7 T. J. Sterling, 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 70-25-H&TC.

That makes it about 10 miles southwest of Knapp. Contract is for 7,000 feet, and operations will begin immediately.

Dr. John F. Blum
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DRESS WINNER GETS LIONS CHECK

Betty Hillis, Hermleigh 4-H girl, is being presented a $15 check from the Snyder Lions Club by H. O. Beard, member of the committee on boys' and girls' work. Betty will enter district 4-H competition May 3 in Lubbock. She is wearing the dress she constructed and is winner of the Scurry County Dress contest. (Staff photograph.)

Easter Being Celebrated In Many Different Ways Today

By GEORGE CORNELL
Associated Press Staff

Many people rise very early today, and some go to the mountains and the parks, and some to the churches, and women will wear their finery up and down the avenues.

In this way, they celebrate another very early morning long ago when the two Marys "came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun."

So thousands assemble today on placid lakesides, and beneath hilltop amphitheaters, and in great auditoriums, and little Indian villages, and hosannas ring from the choirs and the organs and tom-toms.

At Manhattan's towering St. Patrick's Cathedral, masses were to be celebrated each hour, from 6 a. m. until after noon. Protestant churches scheduled services throughout the morning. Outside on rich Fifth Avenue, the women will parade in their gay frocks and startling hats.

In Los Angeles' Hollywood Bowl, 250 white-robed children, ranked in the form of a living cross, and two choruses of 550 singers, amid high banks of lillies, join in services before an expected 20,000.

The predawn hour of 1 a.m. was the starting time for the 27th annual Eastern pageant on the granite slopes of the Wichita Mountains, near Lawton, Okla.

Before an expected 75,000, a giant cast of 2,000 re-enact 50 Bible scenes on a stage a quarter mile long.

Before an expected 75,000, a giant cast of 2,000 re-enact 50 Bible scenes on a stage a quarter mile long.

And one scene tells of the sepulchre, where the two Marys found an angel in shining garments who told them: "Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen.")

This is the thing they celebrate, on The Mall at Central Park, on a hilltop near Arlington, Mass., at New Yorks' biggest theater, Radio City Music Hall, at the Garden of the Gods near Colorado Springs, and at Indianapolis' Monument Circle before sunrise.

Chants of the padres will almost blend with the throb of tom-toms at little pueblo villages in New Mexico. After masses at Catholic missions, there'll be Indian rituals of spring in the churchyard.

In Washington, D.C., the huge amphitheater adjoining the tomb of the unknown soldier is the setting for the big sunrise service there. Fashionable Connecticut Avenue will be closed to traffic for the Easter parade.

A giant cross stands atop San Francisco's Mt. Davidson. As many as 50,000 have climbed the mountain to attend the 5:30 a.m. services there.

Other thousands were expected for outdoor early-morning services at Mount Rubidoux, Riverside, Calif., at the Cathedral of the Pines near Ringe, N.H., dedicated to U.S. war dead, at the Park of Red Rocks, near Denver, at Yosemite National Park's Mirror Lake.

From the "Shrine of the Ages," on the rim of the Grand Canyon, the National Broadcasting System will carry the 18th annual Easter service.

Snow still blanketed the customary site of another famed service, on Cadillac Mountain, near Bar Harbor, Me., so this year it was shifted to the lowlands at nearby Seal Harbor.

More than 400 horsemen will take part in services at Lakewood, near Denver. Yaqui Indians at Guadalupe, near Phoenix, and at the Pascua, near Tucson, will stage a mixed Christian-pagan re-enactment of Christ's crucifixion.

"Easter Triumph" passion play, under Lutheran sponsorship, is being held at Indiana's State Fairgrounds Coliseum. And in Pasadena's Rose Bowl, a 500-voiced chorus will sing in honor of the day long ago.

Standard Completes 2 Brown Cisco Wells

Standard Oil Co. of Texas has made completion in the Brown-Cisco field at the No. 2-S-15 J. W. Brown, 1,175 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 496-97-H&TC.

Twenty - four hour potential natural flow was 73 barrels of 43.1 gravity oil with no water. Gas-oil ratio was 627-1. 8.2 inch casing was cemented at 6,241 feet. Total depth is 6,310 and top of pay is 6,266 feet.

Standard No. 7-S-4 Mrs. J. W. Brown, 467 feet from south and 2,523 feet from east lines of section 441-97-H&TC, was also completed.

Natural 24 hour potential was 209 barrels of 42.7 gravity oil with no water. Top of pay is 6,208, and total depth is 6,242 feet. Casing was cemented at 6,196 feet. Gas - oil ratio was 611-1.

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Von Roeder Field Completion Is Made

Completion was made in the Von Roeder field of Borden County at the Shell Oil Co. No. 6 T. J. Sterling.

A natural flow for 13 hours gave a 24 - hour potential of 120 barrels of 46.3 gravity oil plus seven per cent water. Casing pressure was 500 pounds, and tubing pressure was 800 pounds. Gas - oil ratio was 1,676-1. Total depth is 6,753, and top of pay is 6,740 feet. Five and one-half inch casing was cemented at 6,740 feet.

The No. 6 Sterling is located 467 feet from west and 2,220 feet from north lines of section 7025-H&TC.

Three New Locations In Diamond M-Canyon

Three new locations have been staked in the Diamond M-Canyon field 17 miles southwest of Snyder by Humble Oil & Refining Co.

They are the No. 15 J. E. Sorrells, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 100-25-H&TC; No. 4-B J. E. Sorrells, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 76-25-H&TC; and No. 10 Gilbert Richter, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 97-25-H&TC.

All are contracted for 6,900 feet depth, and operations will begin at once.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mogford and children, Larry and Lynn, of Carrizo Springs, Tex., were guests during the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cooper, 3007 Avenue S.

Many animals live by eating other animals, but if there were no plants, animals would cease to exist.

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George Jason

Guest Night At Last Concert Of This Season

George Jason, known in theatrical circles as the one man vaudeville show, will be at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday night to present the final program in the Snyder Concert Association's series for 1952, Mrs. Lawrence Dumas, president of the organization, announced.

The Friday night performance will be a guest night, Mrs. Dumas said. She urged members to pick up guest tickets at the Times Printing Co. as early as possible.

Jason, a native of Russia, began his career in Canada at the age of 17. He worked his way through Queens University performing magic tricks and playing the piano. He later became a university professor and electrical engineer.

As an actor he has appeared in such plays as "Caviar for the General" with Sydney Blackmer, "A Gift for the Bride" with Luise Ranier, and "Without Rhyme or Reason" with Bert Wheeler. He is also an accomplished concert pianist, humorist, and magician.

The actor's program is in three parts. He opens his show as a pianist, then as a humorist, and he finishes the performance as a magician.

Mrs. Dumas stated that the success of this year's concert season has been gratifying. She said that she and other members of the association are looking forward to an even better season next year.

Three Cogdell Field Wells In

Three completions in the Cogdell - San Andres field have been reported by the Chapman & McFarlin Producing Co.

The No. 60 Cogdell flowed a 24-hour potential of 348 barrels of 42.3 gravity oil, with no water. It was drilled to a total depth of 6,768, and top of pay is 6,710. Perforations were made from 6,715 to 6,740 feet, and seven inch casing was set at 6,768 feet. Tubing pressure was 275 pounds, and casing pressure was zero. Gas - oil ratio was 782-1. It is 1,880 feet from north and 2,189 feet from east lines of section 715-97-H&TC.

The No. 5-B-A Cogdell, 467 feet from north and east lines of section 772-97-H&TC, pumped a 24 hour potential of 121.04 barrels of 37 gravity oil with no water. Gas-oil ratio was 128-1. Five and one-half inch casing was set at 1,507 feet. Top of pay is 1,506 and total depth is 1,544.

A 24-hour pumping brought 29.12 barrels of 37 gravity oil with no water at the No. 4-B Cogdell, 1,263 feet from west and 2,196 feet from south lines of section 716-97-H&TC. Total depth is 2,085 and top of pay is 1,818. Gas - oil ratio is 105-1. Five and one-half inch casing was set at 2,045 feet.

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City Voting Potential Greatly Increased Over Rural Boxes

According to the increase in the last two years of the number of voters residing in Snyder, the city could win almost any county-wide election.

Of course, all the voters in the city don't go to the polls, and neither do the rural boxes have 100 per cent polling. Another angle that figures importantly in the percentage is that a great deal of the territories covered by the four city voting precincts lie outside the city limits. But even with this in mind, it could be said that the county's urban voting population could outvote the rural.

Of course, there is no announced conflict between urban and rural voters so far as polling is concerned, but the voting strength of each is important in the light of possibilities. There could be issues arising from time to time that would benefit or impair one more than the other.

Two years ago this month, the four Snyder voting boxes polled 47 per cent of the county's total votes cast in the airport bond election. At the same ime, however, the city boxes cast 52.6 per cent of the total votes for the hospital bond election. Both of these were too close to the half mark to indicate that the four city boxes could outvote the 17 rural boxes. (There were 21 county boxes at that time.)

Camparing these twin bond elections with another set of similar bond elections held in August of last year, we see a noticeable increase in the strength of the city boxes. These four precincts polled 64.6 per cent of the county's total votes in the park bond issue and an almost even 64 per cent in the courthouse annex bond issue.

There is widespread interest in bond issues; so the two sets of twin elections, 16 months apart, make a fair comparison. There is even more interest in elections on legalizing alcoholic beverage sales; so that of May, 1950, will compare fairly with that held a week ago. In 1950, the four Snyder boxes cast 58.8 per cent of the county's votes in the election on beer. A week ago, the city boxes polled 69.4 per cent of the total county votes.

So the strength of the city boxes has grown in two years from less than 48 per cent to the total of almost 70 per cent. Totals in the six elections mentioned are: airport: city 765, rural 688; hospital: city 761, rural 668; beer: city 1,989, rural 1,390; annex: city 933, rural 526; park: city 934, rural 511, liquor: city 3,804, rural 1,672.

Civil Service Openings In Big Spring Reported

Applications are now being taken at Big Spring Air Force Base for civil service positions on the base, T. L. Cristoffer, secretary of the Board of Civil Service Examiners there announced this week.

Cristoffer said civilian personnel officials will interview applicants for several positions in aircraft maintenance, general maintenance, air conditon and refrigeration mechanics, aqua fuel system operators, aircraft material dispatchers, general machinists, operating engineers, packers and craters, plumbers, painters, electric linemen, and clerk typists.

Immediate appointments will be made in several of the positions, Cristoffer said, adding that those interested should obtain civil service forms at the base and file them with the civilian personnel office there.

Parks-Cisco Field Completion Reported

Completion was reported in the George Parks - Cisco field of North Scurry County at the Standard Oil Co. of Texas No. 27-S G. E. Parks.

Natural potential is 123 barrels of 43.1 gravity oil with no water. Gas - oil ratio is 617-1. Casing was set at 6,031 feet. Total depth is 6,076, and top of pay is 6,044 feet.

The No. 27-S Parks is located 2,435 feet from north and 1,691 feet from east lines of section 447-7-H&TC.

The first Young Men's Christian Association was founded in London in 1844 by George Williams and a group of associates employed by a drapery firm.

The gestation and incubation period among pigeons is only 18 days.

"Wings," in 1927 - 28, was the first motion picture to win an Academy award.

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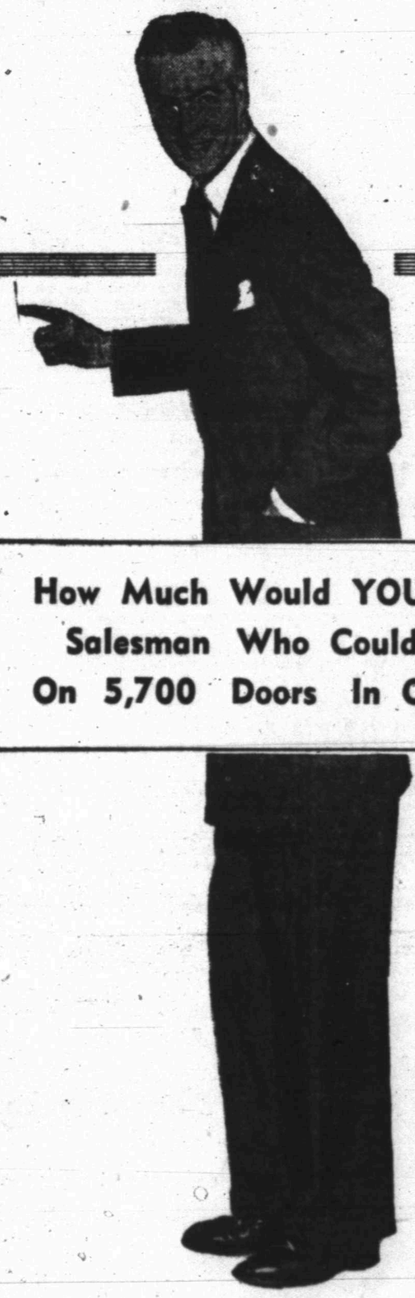

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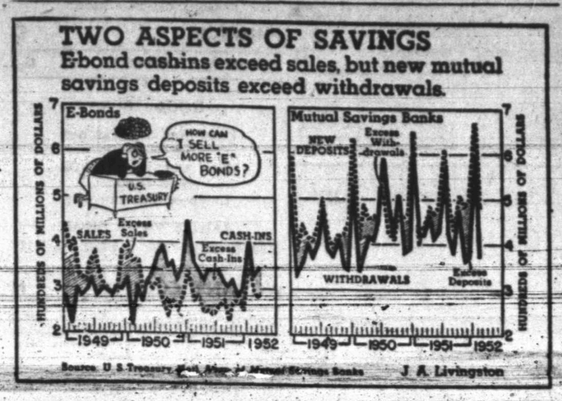

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Government Stacks Deck On Industry In Steel Dispute

By J. A. LIVINGSTON

The lesson of the steel crisis is this: Management is foolish to let the government get in labor disputes. The weight of government power and influence, as President Truman's speech seizing the industry proves, will be on the side of labor. And if labor is the weaker party, as undoubtedly the United Steelworkers were, the government will redress the balance, tip the scales.

Philip Murray, president of the United Steelworkers, didn't want a test of economic strength. Four strike postponements prove that. Murray's no John L Lewis. Back in 1946, when Secretary of the Interior Julius A. Krug seized the coal mines, Lewis kept the miners out til he got a contract. Murray's not doing that with Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer.

The steel industry wasn't afraid of a strike. Throughout the negotiations, the industry kept saying: No wage increases, no price increases. Inevitably, negotiations broke down.

TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE

Not until after the Wage Stabilization Board handed down its recommendations, not until after Charles E. Wilson resigned as Defense Mobilizer and President Truman put his stamp of approval the Wage Stabilization Board's recommendations did the steel industry make an offer. Then it was too little and too late. Though the offer was in keeping with recent pay increases in the automobile, electrical equipment, and other industries, it was well below the Board's proposals.

The steel impasse is unstabilizing Not in the sense that wages and prices are going to play leapfrog with one another. Inflation's not in this spring air.

Business men can't raise prices today. Hides for example, have just slumped to pre-World War II levels. Raw wool is so far under price ceilings that the Office of Price Stabilization is considering ending control. Fats, oil, and rubber have likewise been weak.

Even the metal markets show counts for a prevalent theory that the steel industry wanted a strike. It's akin to Lewis' tactics in coal. He strikes to reduce stockpiles and bring the nation to its knees. On that theory, steel executives were not averse to a strike — to reduce prospective inventories so maintain prices. Conceivably, potentially high inventories could have entered steel executives' minds. But surely they were not a major influence in their collective bargaining tactics.

LABOR-MANAGEMENT ANARCHY

The recommendations in steel have raised the sights of other labor leaders. They want theirs. When President Truman and Nathan P. Feinsinger, chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board, declared that the WSB proposal was a mere catchup for the steel workers, they couldn't have chosen a better word. In Webster's International Dictionary catchup is a savory sauce made from tomatoes and other ingredients. What's sauce for the steel worker.

As a result, collective bargaining seems to be falling apart. The steel crisis is an instance. The so-called rules of WSB no longer form the basis of composing differences between management and labor. They cause disputes, labor-management anarchy. Witness the Western Union and telephone strikes.

Through the postwar years, except for 1949, business men, couldn't afford strikes. Business was expanding, likewise profits. Increased costs — wages — could be readily passed on to consumers, starved for automobiles, refrigerators, clothing.

Today business men are not willing to keep production going at any cost — to avoid strikes. It's significant that Jacob Potofsky head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, has just extended the contract in the men's clothing industry for another six months without a wage change. A union leader can't squeeze wage increases out of losses.

EASTER SALES

Conceivably, retail business could change these conclusions. A substantial pickup, accompanied by a swift raise in defense production, might cause an inflationary turnaround. But as yet, department store sales suggest none of that. In the week ended April 5, sales were up 8 per cent over a year ago. But that compares a pre-Easter week this year with a post-Easter week.

In 1949 and 1950, when Easter occurred just about the same time as this year, sales were 3 per cent higher than now and prices were a good deal lower. So, in actual merchandise moved, sales today are about 5 per cent below those years.

Consumer savings habits offer some hope. E-bonds continue to be cashed faster than bought (see chart). On the other hand, new deposits in mutual savings banks continue to rise. Perhaps, householders are averse to buying 10-year E-bonds because they're thinking they're going to use the money soon. It so, sales will go up again later. Where there's a backlog of buying power, there's merchandizing hope.

Says President Will Approve Tidelands Bill

HOUSTON, April 12 (AP)—County democratic chairman Bob Tucker said today that he has received information that President Truman will sign the bill giving the tidelands to the states and give Sen. Tom Connally credit for its passage.

Tucker declined to say exactly where he got the information.

But he said "The President will sign the bill with Sen. Connally looking over his shoulders for the benefit of photographers. Sen. Connally won't do any campaign talking until after this is done."

President Truman once before vetoed a bill giving the states title to the off shore marginal sea lands. He generally has been expected to duplicate the performance with this latest bill.

Diamond M-Canyon Field Well Completed

The Amerada Petroleum Corp. No. 4 J. R. Canning in the Diamond M - Canyon field has been completed for a 24-hour potential of 455 barrels oil.

Gas-oil ratio is 1,158-1, and gravity of oil is 45.5. Flow was through a one-half inch choke, with tubing pressure of 225 pounds and casing pressure zero. Total depth is 6,747 feet, and top of pay is 6,711. Five and one-half inch casing was cemented at 6,713 feet.

PART OF SCHOOL THEY LIKE

Easter got underway at North Ward School last week when first graders in Mrs. Herman Elliott's room dyed eggs. Engrossed in their work as they never were in reading and writing are David Brice, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brice, Clairemont Road, and Judy Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morrison. (Staff photograph.)

Teach Firemen To Have Deep Respect For Petroleum Fires

WILMINGTON, Calif., April 13 (AP)—Huge clouds of oily smoke hung over the harbor area late one Friday evening as firemen from Los Angeles and Long Beach helped clean up the last of an inferno which lasted two days and destroyed 16 million gallons of gasoline.

It was the Union Oil Company's Wilmington storage tank fire of July 12, 1951, which cost more than $1 million but killed no one and injured only a few persons.

"Quite a scorcher," a city fireman told a Union representative at the scene. "If it hadn't been for that fire school of yours, I'd probably be 200 miles from here and still running."

"That fireman's remark was about the best compliment we've had," said Jim Hill, training and safety supervisor for Union of California. "Since 1943, we've been schooling our men, and many others besides, to overcome any fear of petroleum fires and substitute a deep respect for them."

To beat the natural human fear of a massive oil fire, Union has established four California fire control schools: At its Wilmington plant, Bakersfield, Oleum refinery and at its San Luis Obispo pipeline terminal.

Besides, a portable demonstrator unit travels throughout the western states and in the Hawaian islands to provide primary training for employees of marketing and distribution stations.

More than 8,000 employees and possibly 2,000 civilian firemen have been trained in the last eight years at the Wilmington fire laboratory. This laboratory, almost a duplicate of a regular refining plant, consists of huge metal tanks, pits, sheds, towers and other equipment which might conceivably be sources of conflagration.

Fuel is fed to the fire drill refinery through a pipe system and ignited at which ever point instruction is to take place. The resulting blaze, though not of catastrophic proportions, is serious enough to demand a well co-ordinated attack by the student firefighters.

Those attending the school first receive instruction in the basic chemistry of fires and extinguishing methods. Here thay learn of the "triangle of fire."

This triangle, explains Hill, is formed on three sides by air, fuel and igniton. "If you can keep any one of the three away from the other two you won't have to worry about conflagration."

A recent example of this was a burning tank at the Honolulu Gas Company last November. Hill explained:

"Firemen fought the blaze with fog nozzles and foam for hours without success. Then Union oil aid was invited. Our men reduced the flow of fuel by draining oil from the tank to a levelbeneath the burning rupture. Then they applied a blanket of foam to cut off the air element in the triangle of fire and the blaze was out."

After their basic chemistry course, students are given practical experience at the Wilmington refinery fire school. When shown what can be done with even a small head of water applied through a fog nozzle, students, lose any fear they have of oil fires and put calculated teamwork to use.

Civilian firemen had their first introduction to the school when they hurried out to check the source of the dense cloud of black smoke. Their officers liked what they saw and soon harbor area firemen joined Union employes at the school.

The entire San Pedro battalion of the Los Angeles city fire department attended last year. "It's the best kind of training," said acting Battalion Chief Capt. Fred Newjahr. "It gives our men a chance to get in and fight the fires themselves."

The lab places fires in three classifications: those involving miscellaneous combustible materials such as paper, wood and finely divided metal particles; flammable liquids and vapors, and fires caused by electrical equipment.

Liquid or vapor fires are classified as two-dimensional or three-dimensional blazes. The refinery fire school can produce a three dimensional fire of moving fuel which is almost impossible to extinguish. "Its value, said Hill, "lies mainly in teaching the graduating students a deep respect for petroleum fires."

Two Demos Vie For Filings In Primary Vote

BROWNSVILLE, April 12 (AP)—Both the new and former Democratic county chairmen in Cameron County have announced they will accept filing papers from candidates in July's county primaries.

Former District Judge A. M. Kent of Harlingen, who was named chairman in the 1950 election, said this week: "Candidates who file for offices in the July primaries will be doing the proper thing by filing with me."

Robert Runyon, former Brownsville city manager who was defeated by Judge Kent, but later installed as chairman at a committee meeting, said "Certainly I will accept filing papers from the candidates."

County Clerk H. D. Seago said that he had received a query from a man seeking information as to who should receive the filing papers, but that he was stumped and did not make any recommendations.

Judge Kent was elected county chairman two years ago. Runyon was appointed after Kent was disqualified for failure to file his expense account.

Two Locations For Cogdell Field Staked

Chapman & McFarlin Producing Co. of San Antonio has staked two locations in the Cogdell field 22 miles northeast of Snyder.

They are the No. 65 D. M. Cogdell, 750 feet from north and 3,403 feet from east lines of section 1-97-H&TC; and the No. 66 D. M. Cogdell, 643 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 771-97-H&TC.

The No. 65 Cogdell is contracted for 8,000 feet depth, while the No. 66 Cogdell will be drilled to 5,200 feet. Operations will begin on both at once.

Charters Awarded

AUSTIN, April 12 (AP)—Charters: The Guide Publishing Co., Inc., Abilene. Printing and publishing. Capital stock $1,000. Incorporators: Milton W. McKenzie, W. Lee Byrd, Guy W. Shaw.

Laredo Creamery, Laredo. Agricultural committee, capital stock $60,000 Incorporators: W.Y. Bunn Jr. Dora M. Bunn, J. W. Martin.

Wallace Manufacturing Co., Wichita Falls. Manufacturing. Capital Stock $40,000. Incorporators: C. W. Wallace Jr., Jane Becker Wallace, A. H. Becker.

Massachusetts' Prison Debate Team Takes On Any In World

NORFOLK, Mass., April 12 (AP)—How would you rate a debating team which has vanquished Britain's Oxford University, Canada's McGill University and Harvard and Columbia among other top American college teams

Pretty good, huh? That's what the prisoners in Massachusetts' Norfolk State Prison Colony think ican college teams?

Over the years, Norfolk has won 38 debates in 52 contests with leading American college teams.

The prisoners will take on any college team and ask no odds. Prison Superintendent Frank B. Coughlin says, "We not only let them (the opponents) choose the subject, but also choose whatever side they want."

Outside, Norfolk is a grim fortress—standing in a lonely countryside. Guards with guns watch night and day from atop the 22-foot concrete walls.

But inside, it's different. There's no massive cell-block. This is a "community" prison. There are regular houses — dormitories — that shelter 50 prisoners in each. Doors aren't locked. Windows aren't barred.

Some 800 prisoners live and work here in factories and shops.

There's a school, too, for those who want more education. Their working day is divided between shop work and school classes.

Free time is between 5 p. m. supper and "lights out" at 9 p. m.

Norfolk's debating history goes back 20 years. It began with a superintendent named Howard B. Gill, now a lecturer in sociology at the University of Wisconsin. Teeming with ideas for rehabilitation of prisoners Gill felt one of the best ways of achieving inmate adjustment was to interest the outside world in them.

The Norfolk debaters now comprise a group of 60, of whom 12 are rated good enough to meet college debating teams. Most of their material must be gathered by letters through the prison superintendent's office.

Highlight of Norfolk's debates was the meeting with Oxford this winter.

Dick Tavern and William Rees-Mogg of Oxford were pitted against Norfolk's Bill and Murt. Bill, 39, is Norfolk's debate chairman. With three years of college he's the only prison group member with more than a high school education. He came to Norfolk for passing bad checks.

Murt, 33, never completed grammar school. He's in prison for armed robbery. He was sent to Norfolk for taking part in an attempted break in which a guard was beaten.

Oxford chose the affirmative of the proposition: "That this house recognize the need for a free national health service." Bill and Murt wrote to the American Medical Association, The California Medical Association, the National Health Council. They even corresponded with Massachusetts' two senators.

On the big night 400 prisoners and 100 civilian guests listened. The prisoners outpointed Oxford—254 points to 235.

Better Fishing Seen In Texas

AUSTIN, April 12 (AP)—Anglers could have eight chances instead of just one to catch a game fish in many Texas streams, a game commission scientist believes.

Robert A. Kaehne says experiments indicate game fish may be increased as much as 800 per cent in some Texas freshwater streams.

Kaehne, a game commission biologist, will report on these experiments at a meeting of the American Association of Ichthylogists (fish scientists) and Herpetologists (reptile scientists) here tomorrow.

Kaehne's paper details the commission's efforts to clean out rough fish such as gar with vegetable poisons not harmful to humans. This gets rid of all the fish, and the streams may then be restocked with bass, perch, catfish and other desirable types.

Fish populations in stretches of many freshwater streams in Texas are as much as 90 per cent rough fish, Kaehne says.

StandardActive In Brown-Cisco

Standard Oil Co. of Texas has staked three locations in the Brown - Cisco field.

No. 11-1-S Mrs. J. W. Brown is located 567 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 450-97-H&TC., about 10 miles north of Snyder.

Operations will begin at once on the 6,300 ± foot well.

The No. 1-1-S Brown was staked by Standard 8 miles north of Snyder, 467 feet from north and 567 feet from west lines of section 392-97-H&TC. Operations will begin immediately for the 6,300 feet depth well.

Standard staked another location about 11 miles north of Snyder as the No. 14-S-1 Brown, 567 feet from south and 60 feet from east lines of north half of section 496-97-H&TC, which is contracted to drill to 6,300 feet. Operations will begin there at once.

Locations on the Standard No. 9-S-8 and 8-7-S Brown have been changed. No. 9-S-8 Brown is 527 feet from south and 503 feet from west lines of section 449-97-H&TC, and No. 8-7-S Brown is 555 feet from south and 675 feet from west lines of the north half of section 449-97-H&TC. Both are to be drilled to 6,300 feet, and operations will begin at once.

Ambulance Service
Call 3-3533
Bolger-Barnes
Funeral Home
(Successors to Odom Funeral Home)

SPECIAL VALUE!
ON GENUINE ALL METAL
Philco Pop Out Ice Cube Trays
2.25 Value
1.39
Roe Home & Auto Supply
2207 AVE. S DIAL 3-3402

MILLINERY CLEARANCE
PRICED FOR WONDERFUL SAVINGS
After-Easter Clearance Of
SPRING HATS
Sailors — Pill Boxes — Hats For
Your Poodle Hair Style — Tiny All Flower Hats
Newest Straws, Linens and Piques
IN A World Of Colors
$2.00
$3.00
$4.00
$7.45
Former Values thru $15.00
Dunlap's
Millinery Dept.

Pay by check and you pay conveniently and in safety . . . your check becomes your receipt. Open an account with us today. Takes only a few minutes . . . saves you hours of time. Budgeting becomes simpler too. Come in now.
FOR ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS
"Nearly Half Century Dependable Banking"
Snyder National Bank
"Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation"

AFTER-EASTER clearance
GABARDINE SUITS Reg. 19.95 Value $5.00
Gabardine Toppers Reg. 7.99 ..... $6.00
Cotton—Crepe—Chambray DRESSES Regular 5.99 $4 or 3 for $11
T-SHIRTS Regularly $1.00 59c or 2 for $1
BLOUSES Regular $1.99 88c
SHORTS $1.00 Value 88c
BRASSIERES Regular $1.00 Value 88c
SLIPS Reg. Price $1.59 Now $1.29; $1.99 $1.88
SLIPS Reg. Price 2.99 Now 2.88; 5.99 3.00
HOSE Reg. 88c After Easter Price 65c
BLOUSES Regular $1.99 ONLY $1.88
BLOUSES Regular $2.99 NOW $2.88
FRANKLIN'S
Regular $1.00 BAGS 88c

ATTENTION

OIL COMPANIES, DRILLING CONTRACTORS, PROFESSIONAL MEN

LIVING QUARTERS, Office Space, and Parking Area, all combined in new, modern, brick, tile and stone building at

120 EAST HIGHWAY

Two Complete Baths in each building of 1330 square feet. Ideal for superintendents, tool pushers, geologists, engineers and professional men. Comfortable living, office, and parking area, all together.

120 East Highway
Write Box 1457, Snyder, Texas

BETTER TERMS--

On repairs, remodeling and additional room.

Yes, the terms are now 36 months, which means better terms than you may be able to get on almost any other item you buy for the home.

For example: You may do $200.00 in repair work to your home, rent property or business for the very reasonable monthly payment of $5.75. And the amount under this plan may be as much as $2,500.00.

You may do the work yourself, or we will furnish you with competent, courteous workmen to do the task. Call us for free estimate.

ADD THAT MUCH NEEDED ROOM TO YOUR HOME

Scurry County lumber company

Phone 3-5471 Highway 180 East
"We Give S&H Green Stamps"

A-1 SPECIALISTS A-1

Trained To Diagnose Your Car Troubles!

When you bring your automobile to Wade Pipkin Motors for minor repairs or a complete overhaul, a trained mechanic is assigned to the job of correcting your Auto troubles.

Our mechanics do not rely on guess-work. They have all of the latest equipment to diagnose your motor troubles and the equipment and experience necessary to put it or keep it in first class shape.

HAVE YOUR CAR CHECKED REGULARLY AND SAVE COSTLY REPAIRS!

Wade Pipkin Motors

"THE" Ford DEALER OF WEST TEXAS

Ford PHONE 3-6351 Ford

E. E. Dudley, Service Manager

SALE SALE SALE

WE'RE CLOSING OUT ALL OLDER MODELS

1950 Nash 2-door	$1095.00
1947 Oldsmobile 4-door, R&H	$ 595.00
1946 Oldsmobile 2-door	$ 495.00
1947 Ford Fordor, R&H	$ 695.00
1946 Ford Tudor, H	$ 595.00
1946 Ford Tudor	$ 595.00
1946 Dodge 2-door, R&H	$ 595.00
1946 Plymouth 4-door	$ 595.00
1946 Ford Coupe	$ 450.00
1946 Ford Convertible	$ 595.00
1942 Chevrolet	$ 195.00
1940 Ford	$ 100.00
1939 Ford	$ 75.00
1935 Ford	$ 50.00
1940 Chevrolet Pick-up	$ 95.00
1941 Chevrolet 2-door, R&H	$ 150.00

SPECIAL TWO DAYS ONLY!

1950 Cadillac, R. H. & Hydro. Etxra Clean	$3050.00

NEW & USED CARS

CAPERTON BROS.

WE FINANCE OUR OWN CARS
610 East Highway
Car Lot 3-7262 Business Office 3-4322

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day	.04 per word
Two days	.07 per word
Three days	.09 per word
Four days	.11 per word
Each day following	.01 increase

15 word minimum rate

Space ads	84 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

Three days	75 per inch per insertion
Five days and above	70 per inch per insertion

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays	5 p. m.
For Sundays	12 Saturday

RULES

The publishers reserve the right to correctly classify all advertising, to edit any copy deemed objectionable for any reason and reserve the right to accept advertising only on a cash-in-advance basis. Some ads are charged to phone owners purely as an accommodation and payment is due immediately upon publication. Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash-in-advance.

The Snyder Daily News Classified. Dial 3-5486

QUALITY USED CARS

WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING

H. H. McDonald

NEW AND USED CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD

1619 25TH ST. DIAL 3-7122

1 Block East Of Square

New Essick Air Conditioners

All Sizes

Repair Work — Re-padding — Motor Cleaning

B&W Electric Co.

312 28th St. Dial 3-6518

WE'VE MARKED THEM DOWN TO SELL

Come In We'll Trade

HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS

1951 Oldsmobile "88", R&H	$1995.00
1951 Buick, H	$1995.00
1950 Buick Dynaflow, RH	$1695.00
1951 Ford Tudor, RH	$1595.00
1950 Chevrolet 2-door, RH, P. G., clean	$1595.00
1950 Chevrolet 4-door, RH, P. G., one owner	$1595.00
1949 Mercury, R&H, OD	$1095.00
1949 Ford, R&H	$ 995.00
1948 Ford Fordor, RH	$ 795.00
1947 Ford Tudor, 50 motor	$ 495.00
1942 Buick	$ 195.00
1941 Pontiac, Clean	$ 195.00
1941 Buick	$ 95.00
1939 DeSoto	$ 95.00

We Are Open From 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. For The Working Man's Convenience
WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

BILL'S CAR MARKET

Come Out and Trade With Us
W. H. (Bill) Baldwin C. O. (Buddy) Farrish

Ford USED CARS A-1

NICE NEW CAR AND TRUCK Trade-Ins—See Us For Dependable USED CARS

CARS

1951 Mercury Tudor, OD, Heater, Seatcovers	$1995.00
1951 Plymouth Cranbrook loaded	$1795.00
1951 Ford Tudor Custom, Ford-O-Matic	$1895.00
1951 Ford Custom Tudor, RH, OD	$1895.00
1950 Ford Custom Club OD R&H seat covers	$1495.00
1950 Ford Conv, Red, R.H & OD.	$1495.00
1950 Ford Custom, Fordor, H, seat covers, nice	$1395.00
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, RH, seat covers, nice	$1395.00
1940 Ford Tudor	$ 295.00

TRUCKS

1950 Ford F-1	$ 995.00
1950 Ford F-1 1-2 Ton 4 Speed	$ 995.00
1950 Ford F-3 3-4 Ton, 4-Speed, Heater	$1095.00
1947 Ford 1 Ton Good Welding Truck	$ 550.00
1950 Chevrolet ½ Ton, Deluxe cab, extra nice	$1150.00

Wade Pipkin Motors

A-1 "The" Ford Dealer of West Texas Ford

PHONE 3-6351

H. D. ROBINSON, Jr., Used Car Manager

GET ACQUAINTED OFFER!

UNDERCOATING SPECIAL

ONE WEEK ONLY—APRIL 14-20

A complete protection for your car. Undercoating protects it from rust, helps eliminate rattles, reduces road noise.

Wash — Lubricate and Undercoat

A $30 Value All For **$22.50**

LAMB Chevrolet Co.

1707 25th Phone 3-5456

Political Announcement

The News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary

For State Senator, 24th District:
HARLEY SADLER
For District Judge:
ROBERT R. PATTERSON
For County Judge:
EDGAR TAYLOR
For County Clerk:
PAT JOHNSTON
For County Treasurer:
MRS. MOLLIE PINKERTON
MRS. [illegible] SMITH
For District Clerk
MRS. EUNICE WEATHERSBEE
For District Attorney:
ROBERT S. (Bob) DAVIE
KEITH L. MERRICK
RENAL B. ROSSON
For County Attorney:
GEORGE KILLAM
WAYLAND G. HOLT
For County Tax Assessor
JIM IKARD
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1
WALTER H. GRANT
M. L. (Mal) ANDRESS
HUBERT ROBISON
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2
CULLEN H. TOOMBS
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3
L. L. (PAT) MOORE
J. H. KIMMEL
HENRY LAYNE
HASKELL BEARD
C. S. "CHOCK" MULKEY
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4
DOYLE PARMER
ILAR V. LEWIS
C. N. von ROEDER
Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1:
W. C. DAVIDSON
WALTER HOLMES
County Sheriff
LLOYD H. MERRITT
EARL H. STRAWN
HOMER WHISNAND

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICE A-2

Section of lumber shed in back of Post Office. Will accept bids. Holcumb Insurance Agency.

FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

I am now associated with the DeLuxe Barber Shop in the Diamond M Building. See me Fridays or Saturdays.

BENNY L. MRAZ

LOST AND FOUND A-4

Lost: Female cocker spaniel puppy. Lost near DeLuxe Washateria. 2707 Avenue J. Found: Brown female puppy with red harness. 2808 Avenue E. Dial 3-3314.

Lost — Black male cocker pup named "Snuffy." Contact Don Pittman, 1706 Ave. Q. Reward or call 3-4422.

B & W ELECTRIC CO.
212 28th Dial 3-6518
FREE ESTIMATES
Service Calls - 24 Hour Service
Small Appliance Repair

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LOST AND FOUND A-4

REWARD

For return of or information about football letter jacket taken from study hall at high school. No questions. Dial 3-6880.

Lost: Near Dunlaps Wednesday: Sterling drop earring, set with rhinestones. Reward 2709 Avenue Q. Apartment 2. Dial 3-5174.

PERSONAL A5

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

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

For Sale: 1941 Chrysler Royal 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, seatcovers. This car is extra clean. $495. Joe Greenway, 313 29th. Dial 3-6979.

Sale: My equity in 1948 Chrysler convertible. Dial 3-4712. See at Boyd Farm and Ranch Store, East Highway.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

1951 One ton Dodge pick-up. Like new. Large heater in Deluxe cab. Dial 3-4712 Allis Chalmers House. East Highway.

Sale: Late model 646 Chevrolet dump truck with two 42 gallon side tanks; electric fuel pump, heater, and sun visor. New perfection dump bed, new spare. Price $1,900. Must see to appreciate. See Jordan, block behind Coffee Shop cafe on Post Highway. Dial 3-6143. After 6 p.m.

SALE OR TRADE BUTANE TRUCK

Grab this chance to go into big business on small investment. Would trade for gasoline bobtail or transport truck or sell outright. Will finance two-thirds if necessary. Truck hasn't been 100 miles since it had new rings, inserts, valves ground and paint job.

Day 3-5511 Night 3-6827

TRAILERS B-3

For Sale: Set of dollies with fenders. A-1 condition. 2802 Avenue C. Well's Trailer Court.

AUTOS RADIATORS B-11

FARMERS — This ad good for $2.00 during April on cleaning and reparing your Tractor Radiator. Snyder Radiator Service, 1105 Avenue T. Frank D. Stephenson.

AUTO SERVICE B-5

Complete
Body Repairing
We Will Save You Money!
"PAP" WILLIS BODY WORKS
1807 17th St. Phone 3-5801

BUSINESS OPP. C

Odessa Hotel, 17 rooms, furniture and lease for sale. 2401 Avenue U. Close in.

For Sale: Chinese package store, 2 miles north Big Spring, Snyder Highway. Selling because of illness. See C. W. Haynes at store.

MAJOR COMPANY SUPER SERVICE FILLING STATION for sale. Doing excellent business. Other business interests necessitate selling immediately. Will sell at invoice price. All replies confidential. Apply Box E-1, Snyder News.

GUARANTEED USED CARS

SAVE GAS WITH NASH

1951 Rambler Country Club, 30 miles per gallon

1949 Mercury, 4-door

1950 Chevrolet R&H. You'll like it.

1950 Studebaker Champion 4-door, one owner

1948 Ford Club Coupe, good condition

FOR A REAL BARGAIN
SEE
Jimmy Clayton or Bob Dupree

BOB DUPREE NASH

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

PRICED TO SELL!

1950 Chevrolet, R&H, Clean	$1495.00
1950 Studebaker Commander 4-door, H, OD	$1495.00
2 - 1950 Studebaker Champion, R&H, OD	$1395.00
1948 Chevrolet, RH, Clean	$1095.00
1948 Mercury, R&H	$ 895.00
1948 Plymouth, RH, Clean	$ 995.00
1948 Ford Tudor Spec. Deluxe, R&H	$795.00
1947 Pontiac 8—Radio and Heater	$ 795.00
2—1946 Dodges, RH, choice	$ 695.00
1941 Ford, runs good	$ 245.00

Pierce Motor Company

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

BUSINESS OPP. C

Cafe for sale. Call Jack Rogers, Gail Texas for further information.

For Sale: The Queen Drive-In. 507 East Highway. Inquire 2303 Avenue M. Building leased until October, 1953.

BUSINESS SERVICE D

HAULING-DELIVERY D-10

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

PLUMBERS D12

Sanitary Septic Tank
Cesspool Cleaning
Sales Insured
For Your Protection
Dial 3-5561 Snyder, Texas

ECONOMY SEPTIC TANK
Cesspool Pumping Service
Box 1391 Phone 3-6222

FREE: We will contract any size plumbing job. Free estimate. City Plumbing Company. 1801 Avenue S. Phone 3-6364.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

RADIATORS!

Cleaned Repaired
Oil Field Specialists
Industrial equipment, cars, trucks and tractors.
New and Rebuilt
SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
Frank D. Stephenson
"The Radiator Man"
1105 Avenue T Phone 3-4131
½ Block West of Lubbock Highway

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E1

Wanted: Young married man to train as representative for Singer Sewing Machine Company. Permanent position. Singer Sewing Machine Company. 159 Walnut Street, Colorado City, Texas.

Wanted: 2 men with cars. Exceptional opportunity for men willing to work. Dial 3-4381.

Experienced iceman with commercial driver's license to drive delivery truck. Apply Southland Ice Company by RS & P Depot.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E2

OPENING FOR WOMEN: If you want work but cannot give full time, there is a splendid income opportunity for you with Avon. Write Gertrude Short, Box 1388, Big Spring, Texas. Please give home address.

House of Stuart
Beauty Clinic
Cosmetics

Ladies 25 to 50 with car. $25 to $55 per week for 3 hours a day, 4 days a week. No canvassing, deliveries or collections. Opportunity to advance to supervisor position. Full training. Write at once giving phone to Miss Grace Tucker, Division Manager, 2412 35th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

DEMONSTRATORS, Schoolteachers, Housewives. Make $8.00 hourly. Something New! Our style Showings lovely Lingerie, Hosiery, Apparel are the sensation of party plan. Beautiful sales outfit Free. Beeline Fashions, 4145-PS Lawrence, Chicago, Ill.

Experienced waitress wanted. Apply Scurry Cafe, Lubbock Highway.

Wanted: Young lady permanently located, capable of learning ticket work. Apply in person at Bus Station.

Waitresses wanted at drive in and new business downtown. Also fountain help needed; extra good pay. Apply in person. Gordon's Drive-In.

HELP WANTED, Misc. E-3

WANTED

Partner with capital to expand Pumicite production, marketing business. Large deposit of several varieties of commercial use, and increased demand, shown to be high annual precentage increase by survey. No Gamble can be shown by figures. Owner:

W. R. KELLEY

Box 2832 Phone PR - 1049
Dallas 1, Texas

Men or ladies wanted. Experience not necessary. Excellent income. Write Box D-22, Snyder News.

Need extra money? Car necessary. No experience required. Part time. Write Box 793.

Wanted Salesmen or women. Car necessary. $30 to $40 weekly. Part time. Dial 3-3298.

Wanted: Waitresses, carhops, and dishwashers. Apply Wheel Cafe, Lamesa Highway.

Snyder Employment Agency

FEMALE
Beauty Operators
Waitresses
Bookkeeper
Waitress and grocery clerk
MALE
Gen. Ofc. work, typing speed 50-65 w.p.m. $210 monthly
Radiator Repair Man
Magneto Generator Starter Repair Man
Insulator mechanic
Fountain Help
Grocery Clerk

"The job you want is your business — How to find it is our business."

2511½ Avenue S. Dial 3-3963

SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4

National calendar and advertising novelty concern. Liberal commissions. Stanwood - Hilton Co., Brookline 478, Mass.

POSITION WANTED M E-6

Free Employment Service
Come To
JOHN'S CAFE
1005 24th St. Phone 3-9138
To Hire Men or Get Jobs

EMPLOYMENT E

POSITION WANTED, F E-6

Practical nursing wanted. Mrs. Scott, McAdam Cottages. Old Post Road.

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

GOOD BUYS
Used Radios, Watches, Jewelry, etc.
New and Used Pistols and Guns.
Licensed Pawnbroker
JAKE'S PAWN SHOP
430 E. Highway Phone 3-7211

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

Experienced child care in your home. Mrs. Hughes. 609 27th. Dial 3-4532.

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama David. 801 29th Street. Phone 3-5805.

Care for your children, day and night. Mrs. J. C. Beavers. 501 35th Street. Phone 3-3938.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H5

Ironing wanted. All work guaranteed. Gertrude Shinn. 2804 Avenue Q.

Wanted: All kinds of sewing. Reasonable. 2408 Avenue X.

SEWING H6

JUST ARRIVED

Shipment of new Singer Table Model Machines. Fully guaranteed: set of attachments; free sewing course. $117.50. Budget terms.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
159 Walnut Phone 360
Colorado City, Texas

Rent Machines

New and Used Sewing Machines
Repair and Parts for All Makes
Get these prices. My customers are all well pleased.

Millers Sewing Machine Exchange
Dial 3-4771 2806 Avenue D

SEWING H-6

NEW SEWING MACHINES

Sales Rent Machines Repairs
Kirby Vacuum Cleaners
Authorized NECCHI Dealer
"World's Finest Sewing Machine"

Hale's Sewing Machine Exchange
Dial 3-4381 2506 Avenue F

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

For Sale: Exceptionally nice Electrolux vacuum cleaner, 2506 Ave. F. Phone 3-4381.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J1

ONE LATE MODEL TD-18 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR WITH HYDROLIC BULLDOZER FOR SALE. ALL IN GOOD CONDITION.
FRANK J. ZALMANEK
Box 133
Bertram, Texas

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

Sale: Fairly new cotton seed for planting. Half and Half, D. P. and L. and storm-proof. G. V. Waldrep, 807 North Wasson, Lamesa.

Sale: Hybrid half and half and storm proof cotton seed, $2.50 bushel, 5 miles north of Lamesa. J. D. Banta. Reference: First National Bank, Lamesa.

LIVESTOCK J-3

Hampshire pigs for sale, $15 each. See Ed Franklin at Von Roeder Orchard, Knapp, Texas.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH And Save!

2x4 and 2x8 8'-20'	6.75
1x8 and 1x12 Sheathing (dry pine)	7.50
Corrugated Iron	10.95
Cedar Shingles (red label)	8.45
Oak Flooring No. 2 royal	10.50
4x8 3-8 Inch Sheetrock	4.00
4x8 ½ Inch Sheetrock	4.50
2-8 x 6-8 Glass Doors	9.95
2-0 x 6-8 Panel Doors	6.95
2x4's, 8 Feet Each	15c

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

DOGS, PETS & ETC K3

Registered collie puppies, 8 weeks old, for sale. Dial 3-4466 after 6 p.m. 1108 22nd.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

For Stanley Home Products dial 3-4466. 1010 Avenue S. Mrs. Mae Stanley, Dealer.

For all your household needs see your Stanley Dealer, Mrs. A. D. Taylor, Factory Model, Colorado City Highway. Dial 3-5901.

Clean used sofas, chairs, rugs for sale. See at 901 Avenue T. Dial 3-4341.

Handy jon Washer and Wringer for sale. 1501 Avenue P. Dial 3-4381.

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

On Sale This Month

COMPARE

10 Apartment Stoves ..... $15.00 to $39.00
5 - 4 ft. gas and butane Servels $49.95
6 ft., 8 ft., 9 ft. gas Servel $47.50
6 Luggage Trailers $39.95
Heavy Bed Springs $7.95
Electric Refrigerators, all makes .... $37.50 to $50.00
4 Baby Beds, each $10.00
18 Dressers, each $10.00
2 Bed Room Suites $39.95
Couches, makes bed .... $10.00 to $35.00
Dinette Suites .. $12.50 to $39.00
Large old time clock $35.00
Used Sterilized Mattress $10.00
4 Shot, new 20 gauge Shotgun $22.00
Large Rollaway Beds $14.00
New end tables ..... $2.25 up
22 Washing Machines .... $15.00 to $35.00
Large Stoves .. $18.00 to $35.00
24 Radios, each $10.00
Air Conditioners $18.00 to $35.00
Why Get Took? — Buy At

GOREE FURNITURE

at one-half price
501 East Highway Phone 3-7291

BARGAINS AT ALL TIMES

We buy and sell used furniture. Have late model refrigerators. Also bargains in bedroom suites.
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!
GILES SWAP SHOP
2012 Avenue S Dial 3-6552

See Town & Country 2403 25th Street on Lamesa Highway, for Used Furniture & Appliances. We always have a good stock of trade-ins and repossessed furniture. Three ways to buy: Cash, Contract, or Charge.

LATEST MODEL ELECTROLUX

Vacuum Cleaners and Appliances
Free Demonstration
PHONE 3-3140

SPORTING GOODS K-8

FISHING TACKLE REPAIRS
We carry a good line of Fisher-Man's supplies.
Prices reasonable.
MOORE'S TACKLE & GUN SHOP
Dial 3-6293 East Highway

MISCELLANEOUS K11

Second - hand doors; 150 gallon tank. R. C. Popnoe, 5 miles north of Snyder on Clairemont Road.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

If its pipe of all kinds you want call

BOB EDWARDS
3-3556

For Sale: Several good used vacuum cleaners $12.50 and up. Also 2 late model used Singer sewing machines. Cheap. Terms. 2506 Avenue F. Dial 3-4381.

Sale: Show cases and shop fixtures. Call No. 3-3123 or 3-4365.

Singer Sewing Machine Repair - Motors - Lights - New Parts. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 159 Walnut Street, Colorado City, Texas.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

Front southeast bedroom for man who is day worker. 2905 Avenue X. Dial 3-6268.

DID YOU KNOW—You can get One Way wood wax at office of Air View Court, Lamesa Highway. Bedrooms, apartments with bath.

Large bedroom for men. Shared or private. Private entrance. 1306 East 31st.

IF--

Clean and Quiet Is Your Aim
Rest At The Best
A Room To Yourself
$7.50 Per Week

The Best Hotel
2109 Ave. S
3 Blocks North of Square

Rooms $6.25 per week. Odessa Hotel, 2401 Ave. U. Two blocks from square.

Large room for men in new home 3 blocks from square. Private entrance, bath. Bob Dupree, phone 3-7146 or 3-4649.

ANTLERS HOTEL

1 block east of Post Office
Air Conditioned
Cooking facilities. Men only.
Rates $6 up per week.
DIAL 3-9203

Need A Room?

Our new rates are inviting
Our place is close in, clean and quiet.
We rent to men only

H&B ROOMS
2305 26th Street

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L3

Two furnished apartments with private baths, at 2603 Avenue S. Newly decorated. Dial 3-3147.

Furnished 2 rooms and bath, $60 per month. Bills paid. See owner at 810 26th.

SMITH MOTEL, kitchenette and bedrooms. Daily and weekly rates. East Highway. Dial 3-4665.

Three room and bath. Also garage apartment. 1 room house with bath. Dial 3-4294.

Newly furnished 3 room duplex, south side. Inquire 1308 Avenue S. Dial 3-3449.

Nice furnished apartment. Bills paid. Water furnished. Couple only. 806 Avenue T.

Two room furnished house with bath. Bills paid. Inquire at 604 East Mill.

Nicely furnished apartment. New Frigidaire and Servel range. Couple only. Bills paid. 901 Avenue T.

Modern 1 room and private bath. Couple only. No children or pets. 1 mile on Lamesa Highway. Dial 3-3775.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L3

2 Rooms, private bath. See Jack Green at Court House. 2110 27th St. after 5 p. m.

See The

WAYMAR APARTMENTS

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

THE RIG MOTEL

Modern rooms and apartments
5 Miles West of Square

ROY CHURCH

Union
Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-9189

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2 rooms, bath; kitchenette; tile floors; innerspring beds. Bills paid. First street south of Denson & Brown Gulf Station on East Highway. 306 28th Street.

FOR RENT

Modern 3 room furnished apartments. Electric refrigerator. Innerspring mattress. Extra nice at a special rate.

CHILDERS REAL ESTATE
Avenue R and Smith
Green Hill Addition

BLUE TOP COURTS

1 and 2 room efficiency
Gas heat - soft water
Apartment size stove
$12.50 up

New furnished efficiency apartment. Private bath. Car port. Bills paid. Close in. Dial 3-4629. Motel 180.

Canary Cottages

All Bills Paid
Kitchenetts—Unit Heating
Reasonable Rates
1111 26th St. Ph. 3-8254
Clean and Quiet

Nesbits Motel

Furnished cottage apartments
Winter comfort, Auotmatic Heat.
Tile bath, Frigidaire, garage
$3.00 per day.
Weekly and monthly rates.
Lamesa Highway Dial 3-9268

For Those Who Want The Best

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

DIAL 3-3452

BELL-AIR VILLAGE — CORNER OF 25th and AVENUE X

APARTMENTS

Two room with private bath, plenty of hot water, tile floor. Servel gas refrigeration, good innerspring beds. Close to shopping center and we pay the bills. See these for $15.00 per week. 306 28th St.

Green Hill Apartments
Two rooms with private bath, clean.
Hollywood beds with innersprings
Gas Apartment Ranges
Electric Refrigerators
Couples $12.50 per week
Families 3 Children $15.00 per week.
1½ Miles North on Clairemont Road Dial 3-9272

UNFURN. APARTMENTS L4

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment with bath. Private walk with garage. Dial 3-3841.

FURNISHED HOUSES L5

Two room furnished house. Lear and Avenue R off Clairemont Road. $12.50 weekly.

Nicely furnished 2 room house. Reduced rate. One-third mile on Roby Highway. Sandhill Apartments.

Furnished 2 room house with bath. Bills paid. $12.50 per week. $200 block west of Hobart Grocery. Dial 3-3449.

Two room furnished house with bath. Frigidaire and Servel. Inquire at 604 East Mill.

Nicely furnished house. 4 rooms and bath. Bills paid.

Furnished cottage. $12.50 per week. No children. Anything else. Inquire 1009 Avenue S. Dial 3-3449.

Furnished cottage. Bill paid. Adults only. 1006 Avenue S. Dial 3-3449.

Furnished house. 4 rooms and bath. Bills paid. Inquire 1009 Avenue S. Dial 3-3449.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L5

Furnished house. Built-in kitchen, private bath. Electric refrigeration. Different. 3 miles out Post Highway. Willingham.

HOUSES

Furnished and Unfurnished
BILLS PAID
W. S. Hart
1810 Avenue O
Phone 3-5576

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6

Four rooms and bath, closets. Block north grade school on Post Highway. See Earl Turnell or call 3-9163.

New, modern 4 rooms and bath. Bills paid. One-third mile out Roby Highway. Sandhill Apartments.

MISC. FOR RENT L7

For Rent - Suite of offices, well located, second floor, on Square. Call 3-8611.

Large office space, remodeled and redecorated over Stinson Drug and Dyer Jewelry. 2801 Avenue V.

REAL ESTATE M

4 room frame house, 1½ years old, all modern, ot be moved.
schools. Trade or terms.
Income property. Apartment house, 16 units; 5 room living quarters; and cafe. Nets $1200 monthly. On pavement. Near schools. Good terms.
Have buyers for good 4 and 5 room houses with small down payments.

B. F. PINNELL
1712 25th Phone 3-5912

BUSINESS PROPERTY M1

FOR SALE

B & W GRILL

At 2203 Avenue S. Practically new fixtures and building.
A money maker.
PHONE 3-9105

Sale: 20x30 building. Plate glass front. Excellent business building to be moved. Plumbing fixtures. Dial 3-4712 or see at Allis Chalmers on East Highway.

Sale: Used car lot office building and work shop. Dial 3-3379.

For Rent— 40 x 60 Business building. 2304 Avenue L. Phone day 3-3661, nights. 3-6666.

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

One room house for sale. $200. Must sell. Dial 3-5259. 125 Browning.

Four room house, 24x24, to be moved. One year old. Weldon Johnson, Route 2.

Two room house to be moved. Price $650. 506 East Highway. Jack & Jack Realty.

For Sale: Our equity in two bedroom Austin stone house. Nice residential district, landscaped yard, water well, conventional loan. 2107 29th. Shown by appointment. Dial 3-6897.

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER

New 5 room and bath
113 Browning Street
See after 4 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

Available nice 2 bedroom homes in Towle Place Addition, FHA loans, cash equity will handle, will show at your convenience.

Two Bedroom home located in Highland Park, $2,300 cash will handle.

2 Bedroom frame house, 1 year old on 50x150 foot lot, $4,000. 50 per cent down. Balance financed.

One of Snyder's better built homes, large lot in Southwest Snyder. Shown by appointment only.

Lots available in Highland Park Addition, can be bought individually or together.

120 acre farm in Fisher County. New four room house $7,800.00.

LOTS - LOTS

One - 70x150 Corner Lot $1,000
Two - 65x150 Lots $750 ea.
Four - 60x150 Lots $500 ea.
One-half Block $2,000

All above Lots have City Utilities.

Geo. J. & Lydia Webb

Lobby Manhattan Hotel
Phone 3-5171 Res. 3 6508

For Sale — Furnished four room house, bath, furnace, carpeted. Owner, 1608 33rd Street.

FOR SALE ON RENTAL BASIS

One of Snyder's finer homes. A choice tile brick-finished 3 bedroom home with central heating, built-in double garage, and private water well, in Von Roeder Heights.

Owner will make rental contract giving tenant option to buy and apply rentals (all but 7 per cent interest on principal) as payments on home. Price $24,000. Let your rent pay for your home. $200 per month will pay for this fine home in 18 years.

C. N. VON ROEDER (Owner)
Dial 3-6214

---

16 x 16 three rooms and bath. 21 miles. Post Highway. Howard Ranch, Humble Camp.

SALE BY OWNER

Highland Park 2 bedroom home. Central heat, garbage disposal. Carved Wilton carpeting. 3703 Avenue V.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

BEST BUYS

1. 2 bedroom home near schools. Extra large kitchen. Existing FHA loan. Payable $45 per month. Equity is very resonable. THIS WON'T LAST!
2. Small modern 1 bedroom home. $5500 down. Balancne $50 per month. Total price $3250.
3. New 2 bedroom home in Highland Park. Fine location. Priced at $9500. Good loan. Easy terms.
4. 2 lots for sale in FHA approved location. A steal at $625 each.

We specialize in good homes; ready for occupancy.

NO LOAN DELAY. NO CLOSING CHARGES. BUY WITH CONFIDENCE.

H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
508 East Highway
Dial 3-4451

A HONEY GI RE-SALE

Beautiful ranch type home in Highland Park district. Large living room and dining room combination. Extra large bedrooms. Tile kitchen and bath. Sidewalks, shrubs. This lovely home has existing GI loan. Less than $3000 will handle. Payments $69 per month. NO CLOSING CHARGES. Shown by appointment only. Call

H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
508 East Highway
Dial 3-4451

HOUSE MOVING M-3

W. K. Bigham & Sons

House Moving
Anything up to 100 feet.
You are welcome to check our insurance.
133 Milburn Parkway Addition
Dial 3-5892, Snyder

FARM AND RANCHES M6

FOR SALE

Good Central Texas Ranch. First time offered for Sale. 1400 Acres: 100 Acres in cultivation; divided into two pastures. Well improved; electricty and on paved highway. Possession given within 60 days.

M. S. BROOKS, Jr.,
Agent
802 Amicable Bldg.
Waco, Texas

LAMPASAS COUNTY STOCK FARM

On highway near Lampasas, 280 acres, 80 acres black loam farm land. Planted in grain; open live oak grassland; no mountains or cedar. Spring branch. Pecans; some fruit. 2 good drilled wells; electric pumps; large water reservoirs. Modern dairy and feed barns; stock sheds, loading shoot, etc. Modern 6 room house with gas, electricity, phones, daily mail, school bus, 3 room tennant house. A place you will be proud to own. Terms if wanted. Price $90 per acre. Possession at once.

FRED PEELER
Lampasas, Texas

OIL LEASES M7

ROYALTY

I still buy it at top prices.
All oil deals considered.
Charles H. Cooper
Phone 3-4105

REAL EST. WANTED M-8

Interested in buying equity in 3 bedroom house. Small down payment. Dial 3-5562 between 8:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE-TRADE M-11

For Sale - Modern Double Bathhouse, has hot water heater. 1704 17th St.

Three room house and bath will trade for good trailer house. Call B. T. Brown, 3-7250, Abilene, Texas.

Three bedrooms, asbestos siding, newly redecorated. Excellent location. Will consider trade for commercial or oil property. Reasonable down payment to responsible purchaser. Dial 3-6311.

ALPHABET BUSINESS SERVICE

Who Sells What & Where Is He?

APPLIANCES

Your radio will be picked up, thoroughly repaired, and returned to you by Radio Center. Phone 3-4123

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

Hewitt Used Cars. 2108 Avenue S. Same land the car you have been looking for. Phone 3-4112

BUILDERS HARDWARE & MATERIAL

—We have a complete line of lumber and building supplies. Wholesale and retail. Watch Sale Lumber and Supply Co. Phone 3-4101.

—Kenner Lumber Co. East Highway. See us for your next building need. Phone 3-4151.

—Free Estimates to paint Forrest Gulch and Barrett. Do well anything you need done. Dial 3-3841.

BATTERIES

—For best power performance for cars and farm, look to Reliable Batteries. Bill Ragsdale Tire Co. Phone 3-3841.

BUTANE

—Call Scurry Butane Co. 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Services. Domestic & commercial. Appliances.

CONCRETE PRODUCTS

—West Texas Concrete Products Inc. offer quality transit mixed concrete service. Phone 3-3122.

FLOWERS

Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bells Flower Shop. Dial 3-4651.

FURNITURE

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

GROCERS

—The A & S Food Market will grant you credit. Out of the high rent district. 2112 Avenue S.

INSURANCE

—Hugh Boren & Son are dependable and experienced. Insurance. Real Estate-Loans. Oil. Phone 3-3641.

—The Coffeenock Agency can service any type of insurance you have. Come to the office. Phone 3-3641.

—Fire, Casualty, Insurance Agency. Phone 3-3121. Authorized Fire adjusters. Petroleum Building.

REAL ESTATE

F. E. H. A. loans can now be made with low down payment and 30 years to pay. Call Jack Cole, 3-3841, Reliable Insurance and Real Estate, 2128 East Highway.

The Growth of an Air Weapon

AP Newsfeatures

WHEN THE B17 took up the defense of America early in World War II, it was the "queen" of the air. Since that time there have been a whole series of Boeing bombers as pictured here. Now there is a new one.

WITH 300 mile per hour speed and four motors, the B17 was regarded as a terrible weapon in its day.

WAR on Japan required faster, longer-range planes and the B29s took over the job. They dropped atom bombs.

MORE SPEED and more range were developed after the war when the B50 was put into production.

JET POWER came with the B47. Called the world's fastest bomber, its performance is still secret.

HUSH HUSH was even more exacting when the B52 was rolled to the runway for flight tests. This authorized picture is designed to show a minimum of detail.

Rescued Derelict Wins Award As 'Chicagoan Of The Year'

CHICAGO — It's a big jump from derelict to a citizen-of-the-year award but Thomas Crocker made it.

Crocker, 57, today is a Salvation Army captain, but he was a "hopeless" alcoholic in Detroit in 1939. He recently received the 1951 "Chicagoan-of-the-Year" award by the Junior Association of Commerce and the Chicago Sun-Times.

The award recognizes his outstanding work in rehabilitating other alcoholics in Chicago's notorious "Skid Row," a derelict-strewn area centered around West Madison Street, six blocks from one of the world's busiest intersections in downtown Chicago.

Capt. Crocker is commanding officer of the Salvation Army's Harbor Light Corp, a two-story building in the heart of the "Skid Row" district.

BUMS GET ATTENTION

Whenever one of the estimated 35,000 bleary - eyed, grimy, tattered bums who live on the "Row" come in to see Capt. Crocker, he gets more than advice. First he gets a bath. Then his clothes are fumigated and cleaned or he gets new ones if need be. He gets a warm meal and a bed. The mission feeds over 700 men a day.

And when Capt. Crocker talks about liquor, the bum listens because he knows the captain "beat the rap" himself.

"I was like the others, a slave to booze," he says in talking of his own experience. "I'd awaken with a jerk and shout.

EX-DERELICT PRAYED

"I prayed and had a feeling of peace. The Salvation Army was good to me and gave me bread and shelter. The Lord gave me strength or I wouldn't be here today," he said.

Capt. Crocker has rebuilt some 5,000 of these men who live mostly on drink. The only questions asked by the Salvation Army are the man's name, address, and what kind of work he does.

"I believe a man should work, if he is able," Capt. Crocker said. "It keeps his mind occupied and he isn't so apt to slip back into alcoholism. I deal with thousands of drunks and I don't think they are entirely cured with medicine.

1939 TURNING POINT

"Detroit's Salvation Army Bowery Crops helped me to get on my feet," he said. That was in 1939; two years later Crocker was in charge. It was here he met his wife, Dora, a Salvation Army captain. They were married in September, 1942, a month after he became a captain—one of the few to attain such rank without special training.

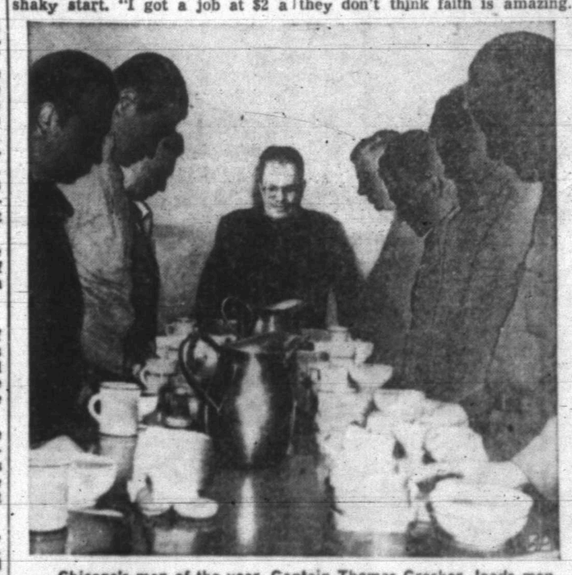
Capt. Crocker opened the Los Angeles Harbor Light Corps in 1947 and the one in Chicago the following year. In his Chicago post he has handled an average of 350 "cases" a month for the past two years, referred to him by the municipal courts. He says 65 per cent of the alcoholics entering their rehabilitation program make the grade.

Capt. Crocker recalled his own shaky start. "I got a job at $2 a day earring shingles. After two weeks at that job, my employer walked out and never paid me. Now wasn't that a great thing to happen to a former alcoholic and not have him go back to the bottle?"

DISTINGUISHED COMPANY

As Chicago's No. 1 citizen for 1951, Capt. Crocker joins such distinguished company as scientist Dr. Julian Percy and educator Robert Hutchins, former chancellor of the University of Chicago, winners of the award the two previous years.

The fear of all former alcoholics of "falling off the wagon" apparently doesn't bother Capt. Crocker. He keeps an unopened bottle of bonded liquor hidden behind a window drapery in his office. Occasionally he pulls it aside and with a sly smile asks visitors if they don't think faith is amazing.



Chicago's man of the year, Captain Thomas Crocker, leads men in prayer before a meal at the Salvation Army headquarters.

GALLUP POLL

Senator Russell Beats Ike In Southern Trial Heat Race

(One of a series of reports on the politcal situation today.)

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., April 12 — Sen Richard Russell's great drawing power in the South as a presidential candidate is evidenced in a special "trail heat" which has just been completed by the Institute in the 13 Southern and border states.

Each voter in this survey was asked how he would vote if Senator Russell of Georgia were the Democratic candidate running against General Eisenhower on the Republican ticket, and then against Senator Taft.

The indications are that Russell would be well ahead of Taft and beat Eisenhower by a comfortable margin.

Normally the South votes about 90 per cent Democratic, 10 per cent Republican in presidential elections.

Here is the way Russell runs against Eisenhower in the "trail heat":

"If Eisenhower is the Republican candidate and Russell the Democratic candidate, which party would you like to see win the election—the Republican party or the Democratic party?"

Russell vs. Eisenhower

Russell	45
Eisenhower	38
Undecided	17
	100

The percentage division after eliminating the undecided vote would be 54 per cent for Russell, 46 per cent for Eisenhower, or much closer than the traditional Democratic-Republican division in the Southern area.

Each voter was next asked how he would vote if Taft and Russell were the opposing candidates. The vote:

Russell vs. Taft

Russell	53
Taft	34
Undecided	13
	100

If the undecided vote is eliminated the Russell - Taft figures would be 68 per cent for Russell, 32 per cent for Taft—or about the normal party split in the South.

The significance of these two "trail heats" lies in a comparison with previous tests in the South involving two other Democratic leaders — President Truman and Senator Kefauver.

Kefauver, Truman Tests

Both of these men lost to Eisenhower by a substantial margin in earlier Southern trial tests.

Truman also trailed Taft in the South in the last trial heat conducted there before the President bowed out of the 1952 race.

These earlier trial heats showed the following:

Eisenhower vs. Truman

Eisenhower	62
Truman	30
Undecided	8
	100

Eisenhower vs. Kefauver

Eisenhower	47
Kefauver	41
Undecided	12
	100

Taft vs. Truman

Taft	46
Truman	42
Undecided	12
	100

Taft vs. Kefauver

Taft	30
Kefauver	55
Undecided	15
	100

* * *

The South has been a major headache to Republican presidential candidates because it normally delivers such a large block of electoral votes to the Democratic party.

The Democrats can usually count on getting from the 13 Southern states at least half of the 266 electoral votes to the Democratic party.

The Democrats can usually count on getting from the 13 Southern states at least half of the 266 electoral votes needed to win a presidential election.

This year the South will have 146 electoral votes. If they all go to the Democratic candidate, he will need to pick up only 120 more from the rest of the country to have the winning majority in the electoral college.

The 13 Southern and border states are: Virgina, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Fisher County Well Is Completed From Claytonville-Reef

Sun Oil Co. has completed a one-quarter mile north extension to the Claytonville - Reef lime field of Southwest Fisher County at its No. 1 Mrs. W. A. Peters.

The new producer reported a 24-hour potential of 231 barrels of 41.9 gravity oil, plus 37 barrels of water, flowing through a one-fourth inch choke on tubing.

Gas - oil ratio was 631-1. Tubing pressure was 355 pounds, and casing pressure was 1,040 pounds.

Location is 1,873 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 299-3-11A,TC.

Husband Of Ingrid Bergman Wants Girl

ROME, April 12 (AP) — The baby Ingrid Bergman is expecting in June will be a girl if husband Roberto Rossellini has his way.

"I want a girl," he told friends last night. The famous couple already have a son, Robertino.

Rossellini said there was nothing to publish reports that Miss Bergman is expecting twins.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pat Brown

Ann Holladay, Joe Brown Married In Colorado City

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pat Brown are making their home in Colorado City following their marriage last Sunday there at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Jackson Ellis.

The bride is the former Barbara Ann Holladay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holladay of Ira. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Newton O. Brown of Colorado City.

Eddie Johnston of the Church of Christ read the double ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gray silk dress with pink accessories. Her flowers were pink rose buds on a white Bible.

Miss Ann Falls of Ira was maid of honor. Her dress was blue linen and her flowers were white carnations.

Gerald Brasele of Colorado City was best man.

White stadiol and stock decorated the home.

Mrs. Payne of Colorado City presented accordion music, including "Always" and "I Love You Truly."

Following the wedding, a reception was held at which Mrs. Harold Holladay, Mrs. Lyn Fox and Miss Mary Lou Dunn served.

The couple left for Carlsbad, N. M., following the reception.

The bride is a 1951 graduate of Ira High School and is employed by the City National Bank in Colorado City. The bridegroom was graduated from Colorado city High School in 1948. He is employed by J. J. Willis Trucking Co.

PERSONALS

Spending Easter in Snyder with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jeffress and son, Charles, Pan American Pipe Line Camp, are Mrs. C. R. McGee, of Ardmore, Okla., and Mrs. L. E. Copeland and Claudia of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hallmark, 416 Thirteenth Street, are spending the week end in Garner, Tex., where they are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hallmark.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Chadwell, 110 Twenty-fourth Street, left yesterday for Ranger to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryan.

Mrs. H. E. Hickman and son, 3797 Avenue V, are spending the Easter holidays in Dallas visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hunter, 3716 Austin Street, left Friday for Amity, Ark., where they will visit in the home of Mr. Hunter's mother, Mrs. A. J. Hunter.

Mrs. Ross Carrell Jr. and daughter, Molly Sue and Jane, left Friday for Art, Tex., to visit relatives.

Miss Margaret Parker of Lubbock is spending the week end in the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Weaver, 2304 Thirtieth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dentis Bass and children, 3789 Highland Drive, and their guest, Mrs. R. M. LaLonde of El Paso are spending the week end in Big Spring visiting Mrs. LeLonde and Mrs. Bass' mother, Mrs. W. W. Ogle.

Mrs. H. W. Callaway of Tahoka, Tex., is a guest in the home of Mrs. J. E. LeMond, 1100 Twenty-sixth Street.

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CLEANSING
CREAM
by
HARRIET HUBBARD AYER

2.10 value
now only
1.25* plus tax

Use it with Luxuria Skin Lotion for a flawless, lasting look. 1.00, 1.75*

SNYDER DRUGS
West Side Of Square

TALK OF THE TOWN

By SUE HOLMES

If you've had trouble adjusting to West Texas after living in the verdant piney woods of East Texas or Louisana or even the North, you might consider the major changes Mrs. JOHNNY SPLAWN of Lamesa has encountered.

Mrs. Splawn, who spoke to the Cosmorama Club Wednesday as guest of Mrs. Renal Rosson, came to America six years ago. She met her husband when he was in the service in her country, but she was not a war bride. She paid her own passage to Chicago where her uncle owns a restaurant. She began working for a Czech American newspaper, then migrated down to Texas.

In her homeland, as Vlasta Kopecka, her maiden name, she worked for the mayor of police and eventually took an active part in the underground, smuggling patriots out of the country. She has been through the routine of swallowing papers to keep them from being taken by the enemy.

The family is quite international, since she was born in France and their 3-year-old Mike was born in Hawaii. How did that happen? She and her husband had gone to Hawaii for a vacation. The longshoremen chose to strike, and that left them there. Mr. Splawn took a job as director of the university there, and the son was born there.

Her native land is vastly different from this, Mrs. Splawn says. She says there are no motels, drive-ins or dark, country roads, and even if there were, young couples are required to take the mother along on dates until they are married. A marriage license must be shown before couples may take a hotel room.

Little things like opening milk bottles, buying bread and using electrical gadgets had to be learned by this attractive visitor when she came here.

During the war, besides working with the underground, she was an interpreter to the judge advocate general's in Germany.

* * *

Just say "circus" and we're half way there.

Friday we latched on to a young friend as a good excuse to enter the big top. The young man was far more interested in pop corn and cotton candy than the elephants, but we were fascinated with the eight elephants, ranging in site from jumbo to baby. The horse acts were good, too, with pretty horses waltzing and marching, according to the music.

Behind the pipe organ was Leon Block, a scholarly looking musician, who has been with the circus some 25 years. Since circus season lasts only from March 28 to November, Mr. Block and the rest of the company are free to fill engagements in theaters and other amusement houses.

Mrs. Johnny Splawn of Lamesa relaxes after speaking to the Cosmorama Club Wednesday about her native Czechoslovakia.

The calliope, which is used only for the parades, can be connected with only one event, and that's the circus. Mr. Block is quite adept at the calliope, too. We take that back about connecting the instrument with only the circus—the merry - go - round at amusement parks uses calliope records. But the Wallace Bros. Circus had the real McCoy.

We chatted briefly with Bob Stephens, one of the show's managers. He says his daughter works in the circus but is away at college now.

The circus winters in Gonzalez, where we suppose the climate suits the elephants, lions and horses. Snyder was the first stop on the West Texas circuit.

You'd never make a child believe a circus was work, but the showman say it's one continual rush to make a performance. We put this down in our book of interesting professions.

OES Members Attend Instruction School

The Snyder Chapter 50 of the Order of the Eastern Star attended a school of instruction in Abilene Tuesday. Mrs. Flo Bess Boone, grand worthy matron of Littlefield, was the instructor.

All Snyder members received B certificates except Mrs. Lynn Henderson who received an A certificate.

Those attending from Snyder were Mrs. Jack Fulghum, Mrs. Bob Terry, Mrs. Mal Andress, Mrs. Carl Couch, Mrs. W. A. Wells, Miss Lorene Bass, Mrs. O. J. Martin, Mrs. P. W. Birdsall, Mrs. J. W. Clawson, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. Carl C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Henderson, Mrs. Eda Haney, Mrs. Guy Glenn and Mrs. Garland Armstrong.

Four hundred fifty-eight guests registered.

The chapter's theme for the year will be "Martha."

Miss Ann Elder of Pearsall, Tex., and Miss Jan Elder of Freer, Tex., daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Elder, 311 Twenty-ninth Street, are spending the week end in their parents home.

Ask Mildred

Send your questions to Mrs. Mildred Sparks, county home demonstration agent, the courthouse, or to the Snyder Daily News.

I have a geranium that was given to me. I keep it in the house and lately I have discovered that the leaves have some brownish spots with a ridge - like darker border on them. Could you tell me what could be causing this and what I can do for the plant? Mrs. S.

From the description that you give, it sounds as if your geranium has what is called leaf spot. According to the Extension Bulletin, "Plant Diseases in Texas and Their Control," plants kept in the house usually outgrow this trouble when set out-of-doors. Remove diseased leaves. Spray with 2-2-50 Bordeaux mixture in extreme cases.

* * *

I have been told to bake with a wax paper layer in the bottom of the pan, so the cookies or cake would not stick. My wax paper always sticks. Can you suggest a way to keep the sticking from occuring? R.

Paper should not be used when the baking temperature is high. Wax paper is best used in cooking cakes or cookies that are cooked at a low temperature, such as macroons. Always remove paper immediately after baking and use a heavy weight paper, perhaps these ideas will help.

* * *

How do you make French toast? N. K.

Use the following ingredients:
1 egg, slightly beaten
¼ cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons shortening
4-6 stale or fresh bread slices

Combine egg, milk and salt in a pie plate. Preheat automatic sandwich grill or skillet at a high heat. Place 1 teaspoon shortening on each grid. Dip both sides of bread in mixture, being careful that bread is just moistened. Toast 3-5 minutes.

Grimmett Bros.
Sand & Gravel
Phone 3-4102 1805 14th St
• Class A Remix
• Masonry Sand
• Haydite Bldg. Blocks
• Soveldozer & Hilift
• Dirt Work
• Light Hauling

Progressive Club Plans Luncheon

Mrs. Tom Chapman was hostess to the Progressive Home Demonstration Club Thursday at her home.

Plans were made to attend the district Home Demonstration meeting in Colorado City Thursday. Plans were also made for a covered dish luncheon at Mrs. Bertha Clark's home when members will work on leather craft.

Nine members were present.

Mrs. Tom Mason's guests this week end include her sisters, Mrs. Betty Edwards and Mrs. O. L. Hargrove of Dallas, and Mrs. Lula Robinson of Amarillo. Also her niece, Mrs. Jim Metcalf and son, Jimmie Lee, of Amarillo will visit her at 1501 Avenue K.

BILLS
ROLLER RINK
Open from 7 til 10 p. m. Monday thru Saturday. For learners, 3 and 5 pm Tuesday. 3 to 5 pm Thursday, 2 til 5 pm Saturday and 2 to 5 Sunday.
Thursday Night—Couples Only!
ALL SIZES SHOES
We Love Everyone
421 - 25th St.

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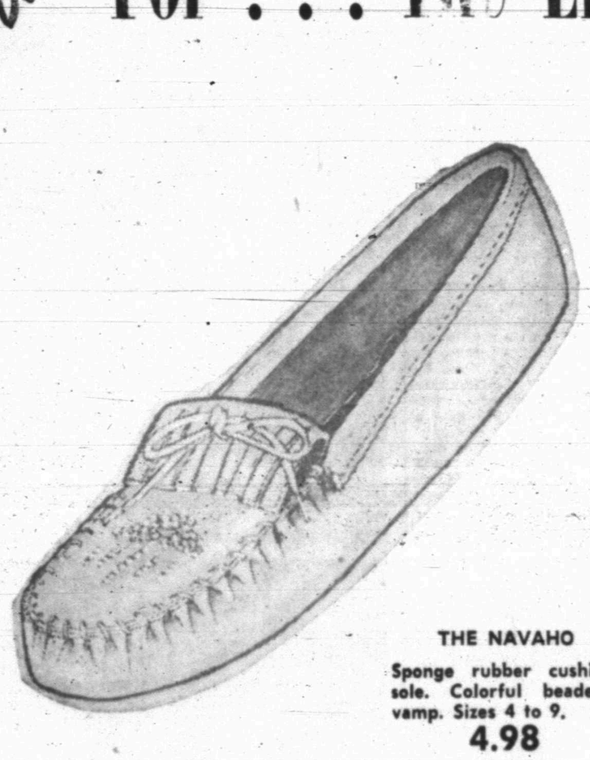
You'll Be Excited Too--

When You See These Outstanding Fashions
For . . . The Little Miss . . . The Miss . . . and Mrs!

If you are looking for practical clothes for every occasion . . . if you are looking for top value . . . and top fashion . . . you will find that you are in the right place to find just what you want when you visit McDonald's.



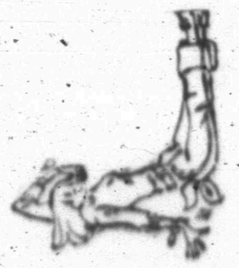
THE NAVAHO
Sponge rubber cushion sole. Colorful beaded vamp. Sizes 4 to 9.
4.98

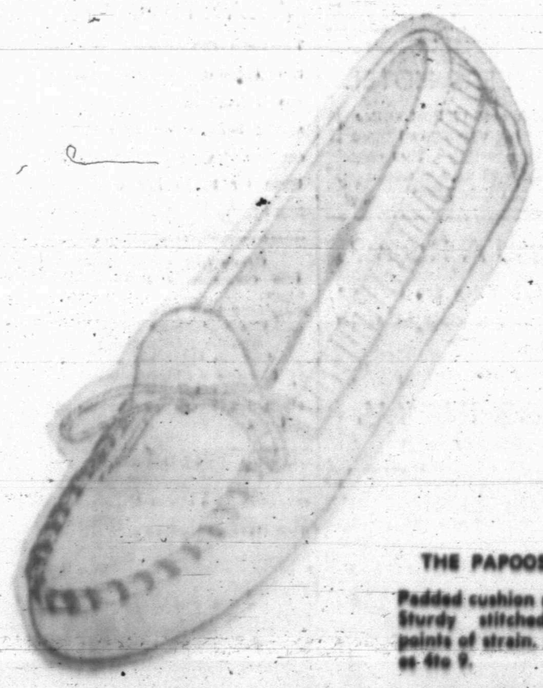
STURDY ALL-WEATHER
JACKETS
This week only! Rayon poplin jackets, treated to shed rain. They're unlined, lightweight, ideal for boys' and girls' summer activities. Zipper fronts. What a buy at this low sale price. Compare!
1.99
Girls' lightweight poplin jackets in this season's best color—Red. Tops to wear with skirts, slacks, jeans. 12 to 18.

ALL AGES WILL ADORE THESE COLORFUL
MOCCASINS
Made of soft glove leather, cushioned soles for comfort.
Colors—white, red, blue, tan and green.

Look! Red or Green twill jeans

Sturdy, Sanforized! They've silver-color rivets, buttons!
Sizes 1 to 6 1.98
Sizes 6 to 14 ..... 2.98
Sizes 10 to 20 ..... 3.49
These bright red or Kelly green jeans have western-style pockets, non-slip waistbands, covered zippers. They're bar-tacked and riveted at strain points. Come see them. Save!





THE PAPOOSE
Padded cushion sole. Sturdy stitched in points of strain. Sizes 4 to 9.
2.98

J.M. McDonald Co.
McDONALD'S