THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

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Legalization Of Whiskey, Beer Is Sought Here

An application to petition for a local option election to legalize the sale of all alcoholic beverages in Scurry County was presented to Pat Johnston, county clerk, at 10 o'clock this morning.

Ten men, all well known in Scurry County, signed the application for petition. The signers of the application were supported in their request by 45 members of a newly formed group called the Scurry County Legal Control Council.

The longer list of names are men and women representing many diversified interests from the county.

BUSINESS MEN

The ten men who signed the application are: R. B. Sears, automobile dealer; E. C. Harper, motel operator; C. T. McLaughlin, oilman and rancher; R. S. Bickerstaff, automobile dealer; L. C. Younger, trucking company owner; N. R. Clements, property owner; R. A. Schooling, druggist; Lyle L. Galbraith, store manager for an oil supply house; Hilton C. Lambert, mail carrier and commander of the American Legion; and E. L. Jones, food locker plant owner.

Circulation of the petition will begin this afternoon. Backers believe sufficient names for calling an election can be secured within a few days, and that the completed petition will be presented to the commissioners court at the next regular meeting of the court, March 10.

CERTIFY NAMES

An attempt will be made to get the necessary number of signatures on the petition prior to the commissioners' court meeting so the county clerk can certify the list before it is presented to the commissioners, R. A. Schooling said.

The by-laws of the Scurry County Legal Control Council say:

"We, the undersigned citizens of Scurry County, Texas, are against so - called prohibition as it is today. We believe that the sale of alcoholic beverages should be made by tax - paying, licensed business men, operating under the eyes of law enforcement officers of the county and State of Texas rather than by bootleggers and other lawless characters."

A spokesman for the group said the persons in the organization believe that the present county prohibition is not successful in that liquor and beer are readily available to anyone who wishes to purchase it, and that there is no supervision of its sale.

ISSUES SIMPLE

The election issues as specified in the copies of the petition being prepared are: for legalizing the sale of all alcoholic beverages; against legalizing the sale of all alcoholic beverages.

The election will probably be held sometime between April 1 and 10, if the required number of qualified voters sign the petition.

Before it is necessary for the commissioners court to call such a local option election the petition must contain the signatures of qualified voters equal in number to 10 per cent of those who voted (within the area where the election is proposed to be held) in the governor's race at the last general election "at which time presidential electors were elected."

In the last election involving liquor here Scurry County voters turned out in record numbers in May 1950 to defeat the beer proposal by a 3-1 margin. A total of 3,173 persons voted, 694 for and 2,479 against legalizing sale of beer.

Third Well In Fisher Field Is Completed

Rowan & Hope No. 1 Peters has been completed as the third producer in the recently opened Claytonville - Canyon field of Fisher County.

It flowed 167.53 barrels of 42.3 gravity oil in 24 hours on the potential test. Gas - oil ratio was 487-1. A 14 - 64th - inch choke was used in testing with tubing pressure 550 pounds and casing pressure 175 pounds.

Five and one-half inch casing was cemented at 5,642 feet, total depth. Perforations are from 5,623-5,641 feet. Derrick floor elevation is 2,119 feet.

The project logged Pennsylvanian sand at 5,584 feet and topped the reef lime at 5,623 feet.

Sun No. 1 Peters, which is now testing, will probably be completed today or tomorrow as the fourth well in the field. It flowed 277 barrels of oil with no water on a 24 - hour gauge completed yesterday, and is now flowing for what is expected to be the potential.

SCURRY REPORT

Keiser No. 2 Feldman, south of production in the Hermleigh-Ellenburger field, is drilling below 7,000 feet in lime and shale.

Humble No. 1 Davidson, southwest of the same field, is drilling below 1,882 feet in lime.

American Trading No. 1 Elmer Howell, projected west offset to the field, is not expected to begin operations for two or three weeks.

Texaco No. 198 B. L. Fuller, North Scurry wildcat, is at total depth of 7,805 feet in the Ellenburger and preparing to drillstem test.

KENT COUNTY

Stanolind No. 1 J. J. Emery, Central - North Kent wildcat, is at total depth of 7,244 feet in lime and fishing for junk in the hole.

Magnolia No. 7 W. Ed Murphy, 19 miles southeast of Gail, is drilling below 4,904 feet in lime.

Trying To Head Off Oil Strike

By The Associated Press

Mediators in Washington and Texas tried anew today to settle an oil labor dispute and head off a strike of refinery workers set for midnight Sunday.

The Federal Mediation Service in Washington asked representatives of the Oil Workers International Union (CIO) and six leading oil companies to meet tomorrow. The request was made by Mediation Service Chief Cyrus S. Ching yesterday.

Oil officials and union workers of the Houston-Beaumont-Port Arthur area were reported to have met at Port Arthur. Neither side would comment.

Ching wired Union President O. A. Knight and the six companies that the strike "presents a serious threat to our defense efforts and to our national economy." He said meetings tomorrow would be exploratory and said any other oil company officials who wished to attend would be welcome.

The union claims about 70,000 members in oil fields and refineries. It is demanding, along with a score of other oil unions, a $2 a day general wage increase and other concessions. Average oil pay is around $2.10 an hour. Most companies have offered 10-cent an hour boosts.

The companies invited to tomorrow's meeting include: Cities Service Oil Corp., Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Texas Oil Co., Shell Oil Co., Sinclair Oil Corp., and the Deep Rock Oil Corp.

Clyde Mills, assistant to Ching, told reporters the six firms employ 50,000 workers who are directly involved in the dispute and produce about 40 per cent of the country's oil production. Mills said the mediation service has not yet been officially notified of the strike date by any other union that the CIO group.

New Plan For Price Ceilings Is Fought Over

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee wrestled today with an "automatic shift" price ceiling plan it hopes would benefit the public and cut red tape for business at the same time.

Chairman Maybank (D-SC) announced yesterday his group is working on a plan to automatically suspend price controls on items selling below ceiling levels, and automatically restore the controls if the price rises to or above ceiling level.

Maybank tolds a news conference the committee is talking it over with price control officials.

"Our aim," he said later, "is to get something foolproof and airflight that will help the consumer and the business man, and stand as a bulwark against inflation."

It will be among issues considered when the committee opens public hearings March 4 on a bill to continue in amended form the Defense Production act.

This is the law from which stems the authority for existing price, wage, rent and other economic controls.

In a companion announcement, Maybank disclosed the committee has voted to send back to the Senate for its approval or rejection a bill to abolish tight new restrictions on the importing of dairy products, fats, oils and certain other commodities.

More Rumors Of Plagues In North Korea

TOKYO, Feb. 27 (AP) — Red reports hint that bubonic plague and cholera may be sweeping North Korea.

The hints were contained in Communist charges that the Allies are using germ warfare in Korea. For four days Red radios in Peiping and Pyongyang have been repeating and elaborating the story.

The persistence and violence of the charges led to speculation in U. N. Command headquarters today that an epidemic may have broken out in North Korea.

Red China's official Peiping radio today linked the bubonic plague with its charges of bacteriological warfare.

In the Korean truce town of Panmunjom, a Communist correspondent said germs which produced bubonic plague and cholera have been isolated.

Wilfred Burchett of the Paris ce Soir, said Communist forces have undertaken a widespread inoculation program.

Peiping radio said China was ready to "organize anti-epidemic teams to send to Korea to fight the diseases spread by the American aggressors."

The U.N. Command, which is reluctant to dignify Red propaganda with official recognition, has issued no formal denial of the germ war charges.

C. M. Henderson

Mayor Stays In Jail While Bond Is Set

EL PASO, Feb. 27 (AP)—Mayor C. M. Henderson, 45, of Farwell, arrested yesterday on a Kansas fraud charge, remained in jail today awaiting setting of bond.

Henderson was arrested by El Paso detectives as he crossed the border from Mexico by train.

He is charged with obtaining a $45,000 personal loan under false pretenses last Nov. 6 from the Fidelity State Bank of Garden City, Kans., by giving a spurious warehouse receipt as security.

Henderson told a reporter that he was at Torreon on a business trip when he learned by telephone from an associate at Amarillo that he was wanted in Kansas. He said he decided to return immediately and was en route home to Farwell.

Kansas special Agent V. H. Houdyshell suggested a bond of $10,000 in a telephone talk with El Paso Detective Capt. R. H. Lessor. Houdyshell was at Amarillo with Dale E. Saffels, Finley County, Kans., attorney.

Henderson offered to waive extradition to Kansas.

He declined to discuss the charge and said he would not comment until he learned more details.

Henerson had gone to Mexico with Arnold Banks of Plainview.

J. D. Birkmeyer of Amarillo and Guy Hibbley of McLean.

Narcotics Smugglers Fight Border Battle

SALINENO, Tex., Feb. 27 (AP) — More than $150,000 worth of narcotics was seized by three U. S. customs agents who fought a pitched gun battle yesterday with smugglers near this small border town.

The smugglers fled, apparently across the border into Mexico, and left behind in a brush patch 525,000 grains of Marihuana and 2,037 grains of heroin.

The agents, Joe Ray of Brownsville and Herbert F. Scott and Lake Rymer of McAllen, were not hurt. They said the smugglers escaped before it could be determined whether any of them had been hit in the exchange of gunfire.

Few Will Talk Before Hearing

DETROIT (AP)—The communism probe by the House Un-American Activities Committee moved into its third day's session today after hours of dealing with unco-operative witnesses.

Five of seven persons called to testify claimed a constitutional right to keep silent and refused to tell the committee much more than their ages and dates of birth yesterday.

Despite their blunt refusals, Michigan's Rep. Charles E. Potter, one of the two Republican subcommittee members, said there was no intent to bring contempt citations.

He told a reporter it was policy only to take such acton when a witnesses refuses to tell "anything at all" of himself. None of the defiant witnesses has gone that far.

One of yesterday's group, Walter Dunn, a Wayne (Detroit) County jail guard, told of quitting the Communist party after six years of membership.

Dunn said he quit after learning there was "no democracy" in the party. He said he found this out in 1946 when he was prepared to run as a Democrat for the Michigan legislature and was ordered by the Communist party to run on the Communist ticket. He failed to win election.

Taft Opposes UMT Until Draft Expires In About Three Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Taft proposed today that the start of universal military training be postponed "for about three years."

"I can't see why we should try to start UMT as long as the draft now is taking most young men for two years active duty," the Ohio Republican told a reporter. "I could not vote to do it now."

Other protests were cited by Rep. Short (R-MO), a leading opponent of UMT. Short predicted that Northern Democrats from labor and farm districts would help Republicans kill the measure.

But Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the House Armed Services Committee continued to predict passage of the bill when it comes to a vote, probably next week. A UMT bill is also before the Senate.

The House is in the second day of debate on the controversial measure to give 18-year-olds six months' training, followed by 7 years in the reserves.

Taft, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said he wants Congress to tell the military that before UMT is started, Pentagon leaders should come in and offer "to cut out four or five divisions."

"I have not heard any such offers by our military leaders," he added.

The Senate bill has a provision requiring a gradual scale-down in the regular force after 300,000 men complete six months' basic training and go into the reserves.

Taft said he believes men who have served two years under the draft, or as volunteers, would comprise necessary reserves for the next few years.

But Senate sponsors of UMT say it is unfair to restrict the nation's reserves to combat veterans. They say UMT should provide trained reserves from non-veteran ranks.

Some legislators were talking today of introducing a motion to send the UMT measure back to the House Armed Services Committee If passed, this would kill it for this session, but it would mean individual congressmen would not have to express a direct opinion. UMT is a hot issue, particularly in an election year.

Senate leaders have said they will wait for the house to act before taking up UMT. The measure has approval of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Exchange Of Prisoners Back In Subcommittee

Dog Poisoning In Southwest Part Of Snyder

Employes of Humble Oil declared war this week on dog poisoners after losing five dogs in the past month.

P. E. Lewis, mechanical superintendent at the Snyder Camp, said employes have raised $200 and offered it as a reward for information that will lead to the arrest and convictoin of the person or persons guilty of poisoning dogs at the camp.

Included in the dogs lost recently was a boxer, valued at about $250. At the time another dog was found dead, a veterinarian told the owner that he believed the dog died of strychnine poisoning.

MEAT FOUND

On several occasions, Lewis said, employes at the camp have found chunks of meat on the ground in the camp. Although none of the meat has been analyzed, employes believe some person has left poisoned meat there for the dogs.

Lewis said that he and other employes now have valuable dogs they do not want to lose, so they are offering the reward. He added that Dog World magazine offers a $50 reward for the same purpose and that he has written for information concerning the publication's reward.

POLICE COOPERATE

Ray Keenan, chief of police, said that he and the police department are cooperating with Humble employes in an attempt to find who is responsible for the death of the dogs.

"Leaving poison out in the open on meat is very dangerous to children as well as dogs," Keenan said, explaining that a small child could easily pick up a piece of meat and put it in his mouth.

The chief said that druggists here have agreed to inform him if any persons purchase deadly poisons.

There have been several other reports of dogs being poisoned in the Highland Park and Towle Place additions.

Frost Damage To Some Areas

By The Associated Press

Frost nipped tender young crops in the lower Rio Grande Valley Wednesday morning.

Around McAllen it was described as a "moderate" frost. Experts said it would be afternoon before damages could be assessed but they didn't believe they would be very heavy.

In the Brownsville area, the Brownsville Herald said there would be some damage to cotton, tomatoes and cucumbers.

The frost descended on a still night. But around 4 a.m. the wind suddenly shifted to the southeast, causing a warmup.

Temperatures in the valley ropped to 31 at Rio Grande City at the upper end, 32 at Edinburg and the Texas A&M Experiment Station near Raymondville, 34 at McAllen and 37 at Brownsville and Harlingen.

Temperatures in the valley dropup all over the state during the day and Texas' weather skidded back into its dry ruts with only high thin clouds in West Texas to mar an otherwise clear sky. No rain was reported in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m.

None of the citrus fruit in the valley was damaged, since it was high enough to escape the ground frost.

Hidalgo County Agent J. A. Oswalt told the McAllen Monitor that he was afraid principally of damage to tomato plants.

In the Pharr area, damage was feared to tomatoes, okra, corn and what cotton there is up.

Cabbages, beets, turnips, carrots and radishes were believed unhurt.

The forecast called for fair skies and warmer temperatures Wednesday and Thursday for North Central and West Texas and only partly cloudy skies Thursday in South Central and East Texas.

Said a weather observer: "all that East Texas fruit not harmed by the norther Monday and Tuesday can go ahead and grow."

Only two points in Texas reported temperatures below freezing before dawn Wednesday. They were Junction with 29 degrees and Dalhart with 30 degrees.

U. S. Has Signed New Agreement To Give Away $50 Million

TEL AVIV, Israel, Feb. 27 (AP)—An agreement under which the United States grants Israel 50 million dollars for the 1951-52 fiscal year was signed today by U. S. Ambassador Monnett B. Davis and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett.

The gift comes under President Truman's Point Four Program providing technical assistance to underdeveloped countries.

Today's agreement provides for resettlement projects and other expenditures mutually agreed upon by the two governments.

TAFT AT HEADQUARTERS

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, a candidate for the Republican nomination as President, waves his hat as he stands with his campaign manager, David S. Ingalls, in front of a "Volunteers for Taft" headquarters which opened in Washington.

WOULDN'T BE TAKEN ALIVE

Negro Is Killed By Posse As It Stalked Slayer Of White Man

COLUMBUS, Miss. (AP)—A posse hunting the slayer of a white plantation owner shot and killed a 39-year-old Negro ex-convict near this Northeast Mississippi town.

Sheriff's Deputy Tom Glover said Robert Cobb was shot down as he fired at a group of about eight posse members while he fled across a field yesterday. The field was four miles west of the plantation where John Allison Hardy, Sr. was killed early Tuesday.

Hardy, prominent in New Orleans as well as here, was fatally shot as he sought to stop an argument at the house of his Negro cook. Sheriff C. E. Farmer said the cook told him later Cobb had been there and had told her he would never be taken alive.

As soon as news of the death of the 62-year-old planter spread, between 75 and 100 neighbors assembled at his home and were deputized to hunt Cobb. Other Columbus Countians joined the hunt under authority of a Mississippi law which authorizes any citizen to arrest any person known to be wanted for a felony.

Possemen blocked off an area several square miles and began to comb it. As several approached a clearing, they sighted Cobb running across it from concealment in a wooded area.

Glover said they called on Cobb to halt but the Negro turned and "fired at least twice" before the guns of posse members cut him down.

Sheriff Farmer said J. A. Hardy, Jr. told him he and his father were called to the house of the Negro cook to quell a disturbance. Young Hardy said his father was shot by someone inside the house before a word had been exchanged.

The elder Hardy was a director of the new Orleans Federal Land Bank, a member of the Boston Club of New Orleans, and prominent in agricultural affairs here.

Brannan Sets New Precedent

DENVER (AP)—Three precedents apparently were shattered when Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan testified this week before a federal grand jury checking on shortages of government-owned farm commodities.

First of all, he is believed to be the first Cabinet member ever to go before a federal grand jury.

Furthermore, the jury gave him permission to tell reporters what he said in part of his testimony.

And, near the end of his appearance, jury members applauded him, clapping hard enough for the sound to be heard through the thick walls of the meeting room.

The jury is checking on cases in which elevator and warehouse owners and commodity dealers have turned up short in government-owned farm products stored with them.

At Washington, D. C., a Justice Department spokesman said that no one in the department recalled a Cabinet member ever having appeared before a grand jury previously.

One Mig Is Downed Today

SEOUL, Korea, Feb. 27 (AP)—U. S. Sabre jet pilots today shot down one Communist MIG-15 and damaged another in a 10-minute fight in North Korean skies. It was the first jet battle since Saturday.

The Sabre pilots said they traded firing passes with about 190 MIGs—50 in the morning, 80 early in the afternoon and 60 toward evening.

It was in the last brush that the Sabres scored. Maj. Van Chandler of Waxahachie, Tex., was credited with destroying one Red jet, his third of the war. Capt. George Dunn of Wilmington, Del., damaged one.

As the weather cleared, the U. S. Fifth Air Force flew about 500 sorties in the 24-hour period ended at 6 p. m. Wednesday—a nearly normal number.

More Trouble Over Russia's Role Is Seen

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Staff officers tentatively agreed today to drop the question of voluntary exchange of prisoners of war back into the laps of a truce subcommittee.

They've settled all prisoner exchange details but this key issue and one minor translation problem. The translation was to be ironed out Thursday.

The subcommittee of armistice negotiators tentatively was scheduled to take over again Friday.

A second staff committee headed toward a similar stalemate over Communist insistence that Soviet Russia help supervise the truce.

Col. Don O. Darrow told the Reds they "appear to be more interested in arguing the merits of the Soviet Union than in reaching an armistice agreement."

North Korean Col. Chang Chunsan said the Communists would "categorically reject" any allied proposal to sidetrack Russia. He said the only solution was for the U.N. Command to accept the Red nomination of the Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia as neutral nations to help police a truce.

"Until such time," Chang said, "there will be no progress in these negotiations."

The Reds previously turned down a U. N. offer to drop Norway from its list, retaining Switzerland and Sweden as neutral supervisors, if the communists eliminated Russia.

Until the Russian question cropped up, the main truce supervision stumbling block was whether the Reds could rebuild airfields.

Communist charges that the Allies are using germ warfare were heard in Panmunjom outside the truce tent.

The charges, repeated regularly for four days over Red radios, also drew first official note from an allied spokesman. In Seoul, a U. S. Eighth Army Spokesman said:

"It is not true as far as this headquarters is concerned. We have at no time or in any place engaged in any such activities."

Unofficially allied officers said Red charges indicated epidemics, perhaps the bubonic plague, were sweeping North Korea and the Communist propaganda machine was trying to blame it on the U.N. Command.

At Panmunjom, Communist Correspondent Wilfred Burchett of the Paris newspaper Ce Soir said the Communists have instituted a widespread innoculation program for bubonic plague and cholera. He said the Communist correspondents in the truce town were inoculated Tuesday night.

Burchett charged that Allied war planes were spreading the diseases using spiders, crickets, fleas, lice and flies as carriers. He asserted they were contained in cardboard cylinders dropped by planes over North Korea on eight occasions between Jan. 26 and Feb. 16.

His story followed the Red radio's pattern but added specific details to repeated Red radio "atrocity" charges. They have not been mentioned in the truce tent.

But in Tokyo a U.N. Command officer predicted Communists would use it to stall armistice negotiations.

Another Red atrocity charge brought a curt statement in the prisoner exchange truce tent that it was none of the Communists' business. The Reds had demanded "a clear account for the slaughter" on Koje Island, where 75 rioting Korean civilians and one American soldier were killed in an internment camp.

Col. James Murray read a U.N. Command reply saying the Communist protest "is based upon a false premise.

"The incident at Koje-Do involved personnel who were not on your side. You must understand that this incident did not occur among the prisoners of war but among the civilian internees led by Communist agitators.

Investigators In House Are Complaining Of No Quarters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Homeless House investigators appealed to Speaker Rayburn today for help in getting office quarters for their investigation of the justice department.

Their appeal was accompanied by Republican charges that the inquiry was being "roadblocked" by denial of operating space.

Rep. Keating (R-NY), ranking Republican of the special house judiciary subcommitee beginning an inquiry into Atty. Gen McGrath's domain, said he regarded inability of the committee to find quarters "very disturbing." He was backed by Rep. Hillings (R-Calif), a fellow investigator.

Keating accused "those are interested in preventing an investigation of the Justice Department" of being responsible for the peculiar predicament of the committee. He named no names, however.

Chairman Chelf (D-Ky) told newsmen he was disturbed, too, but said he was unwilling to view lack of quarters as a "roadblock" until he talked matters over with the House speaker.

The decision to go to Rayburn was reached after a fruitless canvass of the Capitol and the two House office buildings.

"We've reached an impasse," Chelf concluded.

He said not only was no office space available on Capitol Hill, but that the General Services administration, the government's housekeeping agency—had found no room in any government-owned building in Washington.

Chelf said the committee was faced with the prospect of going out and hiring a private hall—providing it got permission from the House or Speaker Rayburn.

This would be unprecedented.

The House investigators announced plans to call McGrath as their first witness whenever they get under way.

Two points of questioning were agreed upon. One would deal with the department's handling of cases, its dealings with United States attorneys, delays or failures in prosecuton, and the handling of grand juries—particularly in St. Louis and San Francisco.

Also, the House group wants to inquire about Theron Lamar Caudle, former assistant attorney general in charge of the Tax Division, who was fired by President Truman in the wake of internal revenue scandals.

Sees Disaster If Nationalism Among Germans Is Not Halted

BONN, Germany (AP)—U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy today predicted "general disaster" unless reviving German nationalism is halted. He accused most of West Germany's political parties and even some Cabinet ministers of fostering the revival.

It was McCloy's sharpest warning to date against the trend to nationalism.

It came in his quarterly report to the State Department.

Commenting on another aspect of the German scene, McCloy said East Germany's controlled economy in its fight for industrial self-sufficiency during 1951 may have equaled the 1936 output in that section.

In West Germany, he added, industrial production is at a higher rate than in any prewar year and West Berlin's economic activity has reached its highest level since the end of the war.

With his warning against reviving nationalism, McCloy also spotlighted the emergence of neo-Nazi parties which he said intended to "discredit and destroy parliamentary democracy" in West Germany.

Of the German parties he said: "Most of the established political parties have been stocking the merchandise of nationalism. Individuals or circles and, in a few cases, even the controlling elements of an entire state political organization have expressed highly nationalistic sentiments, either out of conviction or as a vote-getting device.

"Even some federal ministers have not been above such actions."

The high commissioner said the neo-Nazi parties are "extreme rightist and ultra-nationalist organizations which invent scandals and rumors about the democratic parties and parliamentary leaders and dub anyone who opposed Hitler as a traitor.

"They vilify the Allies and seek to distort Allied policy and the genuine desire of the Western powers to bring Germany back into the community of nations as a democratic partner."

WEATHER

EAST, SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair and warmer this afternoon and tonight. Thursday fair and mild. Moderate southwest to south winds on the coast.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair and warmer today and in south portion tonight. Thursday fair and mild.

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. No important temperature changes.

Hospital Bids To Be Opened Here Thursday

Bids on construction of Cogdell Memorial Hospital, county project, are to be opened here tomorrow by the commissioners court.

M. C. Butler of the Lubbock firm of Butler - Brasher Engineering Co., architect on the project, said a few days ago that several noted contractors had examined the plans in view of submitting bids. At that time no bids had been submitted either at the engineer's office or the office of the county judge, Edgar Taylor. Butler said, however, that bids on projects of this size were usually presented in person by the bidders on the day they were to be opened.

The bids are to be on a 37-bed project with alternate bidding for an additional 13-bed wing. The reason for alternate bidding is that federal aid in the amount of 50 per cent of cost has been approved by the state health department for the 37-bed phase. The remainder—if built—will be paid for entirely by the county.

The project is to be built on a site about a mile south of the city limits, just east of the Big Spring highway. The site was donated to the county for this purpose by D. M. Cogdell.

News From Ira

BY MRS. MABEL WEEB

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Webb visited Will Bryant in a Bowie hospital Sunday.

Mrs. John Cason returned to her home in Lamesa Thursday after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Frankie Tinsley. Mrs. Tinsley spent the week end wth her.

Mrs. J. R. Payne of Snyder spent part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. W. O. Webb.

J. E. Murphy was taken to a Big Spring hospital Thursday morning.

Patsy, Darla and Jo Bryant of Canyon spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carlile.

Mrs. Henry Layne began work at the Home Style Cafe last week.

Mrs. Sam Smallwood returned home Thursday after a tonsillectomy in Albany.

Mrs. J. R. Payne was taken to Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services for Mrs. H.W. Taylor of Snyder were held Sunday afternoon at the Baptist Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eades and children of Snyder were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Webb.

Mrs. Minnie House and daughter of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Travis House last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Young, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gullett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Falls and children all visited in Coleman over the week end.

Mrs. W. O. Webb was with her mother in a Colorado City hospital part of this week.

Former Actress Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Edna Phillips, 74, once leading lady for actor E. H. Sothern, died yesterday. She was the wife of Taylor Holmes, prominent on stage and screen for half a century, and the mother of the late actor Phillips Holmes.

Incorrect Report

Yesterday's Daily News erroneously reported that forged checks allegedly passed here by Jessie Leonard, 27, were written on Snyder Pipe & Supply Co.

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SPIVEY TO TESTIFY

.....Bill Spivey, seven-foot University of Kentucky basketball center who took himself off the Wildcat squad last December, arrives at the district attorney's office in Manhattan, New York, for a meeting with Assistant District Attorney Vincent O'Connor in connection with the basketball probe. With him are attorneys Elmer Drake (left) and John Young Brown. Spivey withdrew from the team because he said suspicion was thrown on him in the fixes. He is scheduled to testify before the grand jury investigating the scandals.

Heavy Snows Through South

By The Associated Press

A February storm that cost two lives piled deep snow on widespread areas of the South, and even greater depths were forecast for some sections today.

Thick blankets covered many parts of Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia — and the weatherman said the worst was yet to come for North Carolina.

Lighter falls swirled across sections of Alabama and Mississippi, and a trace was reported deep in Louisiana.

Temperatures generally were above freezing, however, though sub-freezing weather was reported early today in North Carolina and in the Virginia mountains.

Frost was forecast for north and central Florida.

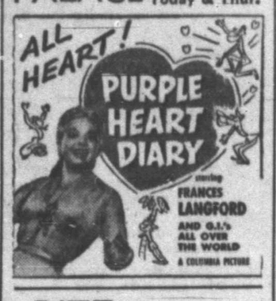
The U. S. Weather Bureau said early today rain and chilly weather extended from northern Florida along the Atlantic Coast as far north as Virginia with snow or freezing rain in parts of Virginia and the Carolinas.

Charges Against Two

A felony complaint charging two young men with burglary was filed with W. C. Davidson, justice of peace, this morning.

In custody in another city, the two are to be returned here for arraignment. The charge alleges they broke and entered a house last

PALACE Today & Thur.



RITZ Today & Thur.

TEXAS Today & Thur.

Paramount Presents

WARPATH

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Edmund O'Brien
Forrest Tucker

DRIVE-INS

LAST TIMES TONITE

STARLITE

DOUBLE FEATURE!

"THE HIGHWAY MAN"
(In Technicolor)
WANDA HENDRIX
CHARLES COBURN
—ALSO—
"Bad Men Of Tombstone"
BARRY SULLIVAN

TRAIL

"TOMORROW IS ANOTHER DAY"
STEVE COCHRAN
RUTH ROMAN

Drilling Of New Water Well Is Going Ahead

Drilling is continuing on the second of two new water wells recently authorized by the city council, W. J. Ramsey, city superintendent, said.

The driller, the George W. Nichols Drilling Co., is drilling in red clay. It is located just east of Noble Heights on Thirty - seventh Street south of Snyder, Ramsey said.

A test of the well will be made when the hole is completed to below the red bed, and completion of the well will depend on how much water it produces on the test, Ramsey said.

The first of the two wells, one drilled south of the intersection of Avenue Q and Twenty - ninth Street, pumped 500 gallons of water per minute on the test. It will be tied into the city mains as soon as a pump and motor are purchased and installed.

The city council will open bids on the pumping equipment in a special meeting at the city hall tonight.

Murder Trial Taken Up Again In San Angelo After Delay Yesterday

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 27 (AP) — Diego L. Carlino's murder trial will resume today after an accident involving one of the defense attorneys interrupted proceedings yesterday.

The lawyer, Percy Foreman of Houston, was slightly injured when he fell on the steps of a San Angelo hotel during the noon recess. The afternoon session was called off after the accident.

Carlino is charged with the gangland-style killing of a Houston grocer, Vincent Vallone Sr., in July, 1949.

Testimony introduced yesterday by the state attempted to prove a man talked in a Houston night club about the murder before newspapers knew of the killing. John G. Milan, an employe of the night spot, testified he heard a customer, identified as Pete Reno, discussing the murder.

Bryant Child Dies In Night

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for Matilda Kay Bryant, 17-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. (Bill) Bryant, Jr., 3750 Highland Drive, who died in her sleep last night.

A doctor's examination this morning indicated that the child died as the result of atelectasis, the collapse of one lung.

The child was born Sept. 21, 1950, at Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City. Bryant is manager of the Bill Bryant Farm Equipment Store here.

The Rev. E. A. Reed of Colorado City will officiate in the services at the First Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. M. W. Clark. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bolger - Barnes Funeral Home.

Survivors are the parents, two sisters, Ruth Ellen and Janet Ann; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryant, Sr., and Dr. and Mrs. A. Blackwell, all of Stamford.

Scurry Lodge to Confer Fellowcraft Degree

Scurry Lodge No. 706 AF&AM will meet in called communication Thursday night at 6:30 at Masonic Temple for examinations in the Entered Apprentice degree and conferring the Fellowcraft degree. All Entered Apprentices, Fellowcrafts, and Master Masons are urged to be present.

CANYON

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Big Spring Hwy. Ph. 3-7212

Open 6:30 Start 7:00

Last Times Tonite

"TOMORROW IS ANOTHER DAY"

RUTH ROMAN
STEVE COCHRAN

Plus CARTOON

Thursday and Friday

"COME FILL THE CUP"

Several Thefts Reported Here

Three thefts of tools and equipment were reported to police yesterday, Ray J. Keenan, police chief, said.

The cutting head for an acetylene welding machine was reported stolen from the Lone Star Welding Co., 705 Avenue S.

Two 24 - inch pipe wrenches, an 18-inch pipe wrench, a 15-inch cresent wrench, four or five box-end wrenches with red paint on them, a cutting head for a welding machine, a truck battery, and other tools were reported stolen from the George W. Nichols Drilling Co. water well doghouse where the firm is drilling a city water test well on Thirty - seventh Street east of Noble Heights south of town.

John Cole, 2900 Avenue H, reported the theft of a 115-volt generator, one - half horsepower electric motor, and an automatic heat control unit.

All the thefts occurred some time Sunday or Sunday night, Keenan said.

Auto Inspection

Our Interest Is Your Own Safety—If Your Car Is In Good Condition Your Inspection Sticker Only Cost $1.00

—We Will Do Your Repair Work

WE DON'T ROB OUR CUSTOMERS!

EZELL MOTOR CO., LTD.

1931 25th Phone 3-5426

Health Board Members Fail To Make Meeting

No members of the advisory board of health appeared last night for the board's regular monthly meeting at the office of W. W. Park, city attorney.

Dr. H. W. Powell, Jr., city-county health unit administrator, and Mrs. Bradford Holt, health unit employee, waited for members to appear, but finally gave up and went home.

Board members are Park, Mrs. Wayne Boren, Dr. John Broaddus, Mrs. Wraymond Sims, and Dr. Robert Wasson.

VANDERVOORT'S Royal ICE CREAM

SAVE ON SLIGHTLY USED APPLIANCES

7-ft. Crosley Refrigerator looks like new	$150
10-ft. Deepfreeze, 2 years Old	$195
10-ft. Deepfreeze, 2 years Old	$175
7-ft. Philco Upright Home Freezer, 2 years old	$200
Gas refrigerator, ready to go at	$50

ROE HOME & AUTO SUPPLY

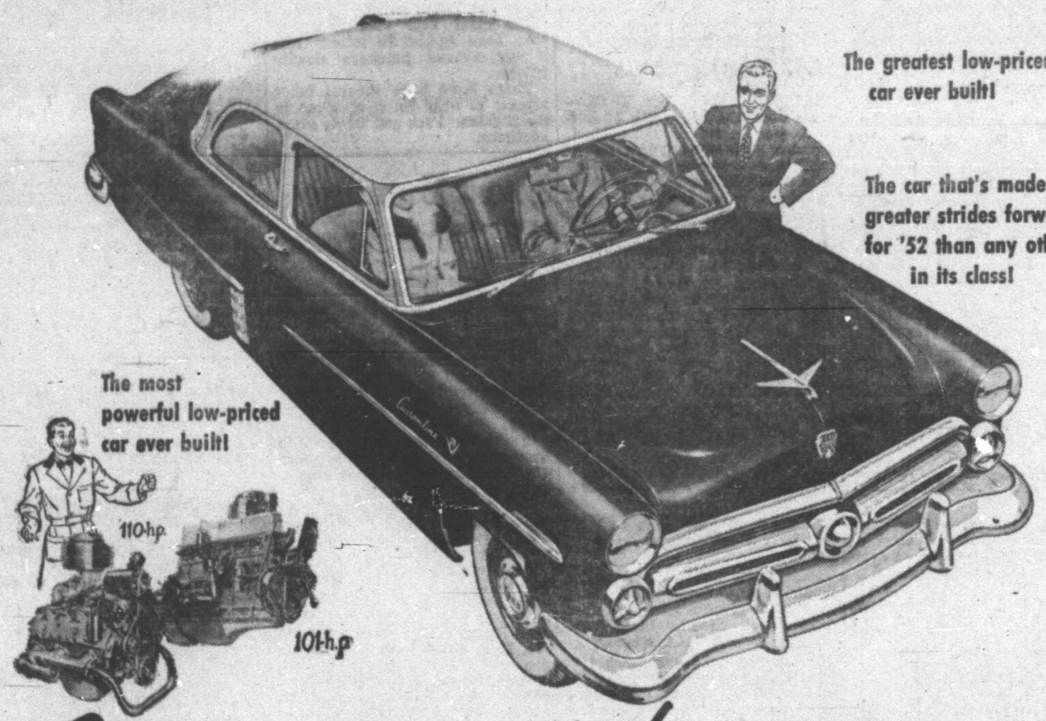
2207 Ave. S Phone 3-3402

Insurance - Loans - Oil
Real Estate
HUGH BOREN & SON
Insurance Agency
BASEMENT FULLER BLDG.
Snyder, Texas Phone 3-3651

The greatest low-priced car ever built!

The car that's made greater strides forward for '52 than any other in its class!

The most powerful low-priced car ever built!



Guess again... it's the '52 FORD!

You won't believe your eyes when you see the big, new '52 Ford! For never before has a low-priced car offered such power, such fine-car styling, such big-car comfort! You'll see such built-for-keeps advances as Ford's new longer, stronger Coachcraft Bodies . . . its more powerful, high-compression V-8 and Six engines . . . and the many other features described at right.

Ford's 110-h.p. Strato-Star V-8 is the most powerful engine—the *only* V-8 offered in a low-priced car. Ford's 101-h.p. Mileage Maker Six is an all-new low-friction Powerhouse with new free-turning overhead valves and shorter piston stroke. Both engines feature the Automatic Power Pilot which gives you high-compression "go" with regular gas.

White sidewall tires if available, and Fordomatic Drive optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

F.D.A.F.

Full-Circle Visibility New curved one-piece windshield . . . new car-wide rear window . . . picture windows all around give you visibility "unlimited." A Ford exclusive in the low-price field.

Automatic Ride Control New wider front tread, lower center of gravity, longer rear springs, new tailored-to-model front springs and diagonally mounted rear shock absorbers help take the bounce out of bumps, the tilt out of turns.

Coachcraft Bodies The newest, most advanced bodies in the low-price field . . . styled to stay beautiful and designed to stay young.

Fordomatic Drive Finest of all "automatics," Fordomatic gives you two drives in one! Torque-converter smoothness *plus* the get-up-and-go of automatic gears.

Come in and "Test Drive" the '52 FORD

IT'S BUILT FOR KEEPS!

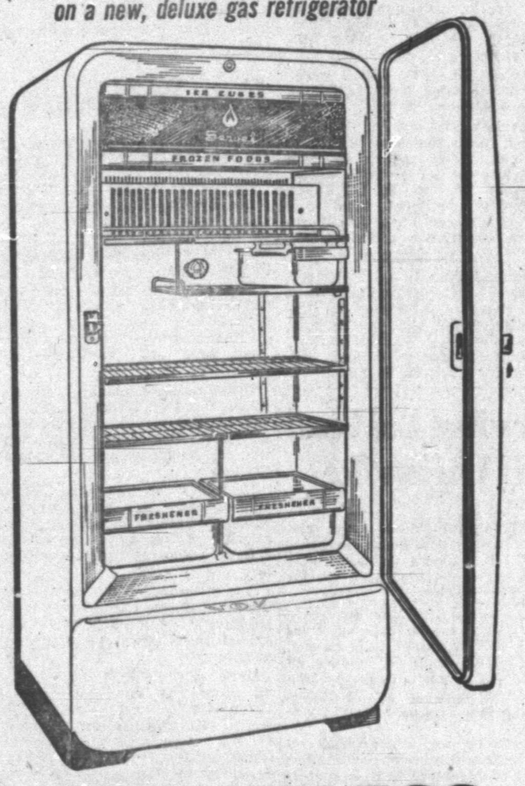
WADE PIPKIN MOTORS

PHONE 3-6351 SNYDER, TEXAS

Eventually you will use a modern motorless refrigerator, why not now?

$60

for your old mechanical refrigerator on a new, deluxe gas refrigerator



MOTORLESS SERVEL

Model BN-600. Huge savings during Lone Star's trade-in sale. Larger allowances on larger models. Trade now.

For Cooking, Gas is best by every test and CHEAPER 4 to 1

Lone Star Gas Company

Servel Gas Refrigerators also available at

Barrow Furniture Co.
Wimberly Hardware Co.

Lee Barrett Herndons Are At Home in Colorado City

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barrett Herndon are making their home in Colorado City following their wedding Thursday in Colorado City.

The bride is the former Miss Neva Rue Conner, daughter of Mrs. Cephas Tidwell and the late Herbert Conner. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ruby Herndon of Abilene.

The ceremony was held at the Church of Christ, with H. E. Johnston, minister, reading the double ring wedding vows. The bride was given in marriage by Cephas Tidwell.

The bridegroom was attended by his brothers, Eldon and Stanley Herndon of Abilene. Miss Phyllis Carey and Miss Mary Lew Dunn, both of Colorado City, attended the bride.

Ushers were J. W. Watson and G. D. Foster. Candlelighters were Barbara Ann Holladay and George R. Womack, all of Colorado City.

A reception was held at the G. D. Foster home following the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of Colorado High School and attended Abilene Christian College. She has been employed in the City National Bank for several years and has been prominent in activities of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Anson High School and ACC and is employed by Jones - Laughlin Supply Co. here.

Mrs. Smallwood Feted At Ira

Mrs. Sallye Smallwood was honored on her ninety - fourth birthday Saturday at a dinner given in the home of her son, J. D. Smallwood, in Ira.

Among those attending the dinner were I. Smallwood of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Weir and children of O'Donnell; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. White and children, H. F. Smallwood and family, Mrs. M. R. Wilson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Weir and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Dalwin Smallwood, all of Ira.

Mrs. Raymond Kirkland and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rue Burney of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dosier and daughter of Lamesa; Mrs. Billy Mealer and son of Sundown; Mrs. Eula B. Smallwood, J. J. Smallwood and sons, Mrs. Lou Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smallwood and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smallwood, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Smallwood and daughter and Mrs. O. H. Pierce, all of Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Smallwood and son of Hatch, N.M.

Two 8-Year-Olds Honored at Party

Mary Ann Moffett and Sharon Ann Greathouse were honored at a birthday party given by their mothers Monday at the Greathouse residence, 3011 Thirty-ninth Street. The girls were eight years old.

Refreshments of cakes with the honor guests names on them and ice cream were served to Charmalyn Matlock, Nonnie Rodgers, Judy Kay Rogers, Joyce Langridge, Annette Blum, Marla Jo Moats, Kay Hutchins, Denna Dee Marcum and Diana Kinney.

Comfortable Casual

Shoulder pleats (releasing action-back ease) are an extra feature of this convertible collared shirtwaist! Choice: short or threequarter cuffed sleeves, a button or zipper front closing.

No. 2389 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 18, 4 yds. 39-in. fabric.

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

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

Just off the press! The SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK, with its delightful presentation of the newest fashions in the form of dependable, practical, easy to sew pattern designs—over 125 of them, for every age and every type. Be an early bird, sew now with this book as your guide. Price just 25 cents.

Don't Gamble With Inexperience!
Have Your
INCOME TAX RETURNS
Prepared By A Qualified
Public Accountant
PAUL D. LA[illegible]R
Office On Lamesa Hy.
Phone 3-6832
Next to Frank Montgomery

Ask Mildred

Send your questions to Mrs. Mildred Sparks, county home demonstration agent, the courthouse, or to the Snyder Daily News.

Tell me what to use in removing writing ink from a white blouse. S. T.

If the stain is still wet, spread corn meal, salt, French chalk, cornstarch, or talcum powder on the stain to remove any excess ink and to keep it from spreading. Work the powder into the stain. Shake it off as it becomes soiled and repeat the process. When the dry absorbent fails to take up more ink, make the absorbent into a paste with water or with a mixture of 1 part water and 1 part alcohol and apply again. Let dry and brush off. You failed to mention if the blouse is washable. If it is washable pour either glycerine or one of the soapless shampoos on the fresh stain. Rub lightly between the hands, rinse, and apply glycerine again as long as any ink comes from the stain. Rinse with clear water. Washing with soap and warm water will remove some types of ink.

* * *

I have a rayon housecoat which needs to be dyed. Do you think I could do this myself successfully? N.M.

Yes, you can dye the rayon successfully. Be sure to follow the dye manufacturers directions carefully, always keeping the water below boiling point (simmer).

* * *

Why does the butcher always place a piece of paper on the top of meats before they are wrapped? J.

He uses paper that is treated against sticking and leaking, making it easier for you to unwrap the package so that you do not have to pick bits of paper from the meat.

* * *

What variety of strawberries are recommended for this area? Should they be planted soon? B.

Gem strawberries are adapted to this area and should be planted in the fall. If you plant now it is likely the plants would not bear this summer. Plant in fall of '52 and they will bear in '53.

* * *

We planted three elberta peach trees. When is the ripening time? M.

July and August.

International Relations Discussed At Club

Mrs. Roy Stewart was hostess to the Woman's Culture Club yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Mabel German led the program on international relations with Mrs. A. C. Martin speaking on India.

Mrs. Bernard Longbotham discussed international relationships and what we are doing about them.

Refreshments were served to 12 members.

Helen Moore Bride Of Elgin Rinehart

Miss Helen Moore was married to Elgin Rinehart Sunday at Clovis, N. M.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bennett of Roby. Mr. Rinehart is the son of Mrs. E. H. Rinehart of Hope, Ark.

Mrs. Rinehart is a nurse at the Snyder Hospital and her husband is associated with Rowan Drilling Co. here. The couple is at home at 2707 Avenue D.

EVENTS OF WEEK

WEDNESDAY

Leisure Bridge Club, 7:30, p.m. at the home of Miss Leah Davis, 2366 Sunset.

THURSDAY

Chez les Amies Bridge Club, 12:30 p.m. at the Country Club.

Good Neighbors Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Verna Knight.

Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin, Diamond-M Ranch.

Lawyer's Wives Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Lloyd L. Davis, 3781 Highland Drive.

FRIDAY

World Day of Prayer Observance, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY

Saturday Night Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Leland Herod, 2611 Thirty - second Street.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kilgarlin and son, Ronnie, 3001 Avenue S, returned Sunday from Houston where they visited Mr. Kilgarlin's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boettcher, and his grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Kilgarlin.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ewing, 2905 Avenue Birdsong, Dr. Birdsong, and their W, were her sister, Mrs. W. F. children, George and Susan, of Amherst, Tex., and Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Bene and son, Balage, also of Amherst and formerly of Budapest, Hungary.

Pvt. and Mrs. Warren H. Sterling are parents of a son, born Monday at the Snyder Hospital. Warren is stationed at Camp Fuji, Japan, and Mrs. Warren lives on Route 1.

Born at the Snyder Hospital yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hale, Anderson Apartments, was a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carl Browning of Hermleigh and Mrs. Elna Browning, 2800 Avenue Q, returned Sunday from Corpus Christi and Fort Worth where they visited relatives for a week.

Brud Boren of Miles City, Mont., is here in Snyder on business and to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cooper, 3007 Avenue S, were in Colorado City yesterday on business.

Mrs. L. F. Cox, 2611 Avenue X, and daughter, Sue, Mrs. H. W. Compton, 1500 Twenty - seventh Street, and Miss Charlote Colley, Humble Camp, were in Sweetwater Saturday on business.

Hubert Strom, a student at Texas University, visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Warren, 1011 Twenty - seventh Street, were in Merkel Sunday to visit Mrs. Sam Hill.

Mrs. W. L. Steele, 2305 Avenue H, and daughters, Sheila and Donna, were in Hartshorne, Okla., to visit Mrs. Steele's mother, Mrs. E. S. Nance. The two little girls remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Stanley Cathey, 403 East Twentieth Street, and daughter returned home yesterday from Lubbock where they had been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith of Roswell, N.M., were guests last Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Birdwell, 214 Twenty-fifth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Deike, 3000 Thirty - ninth Street, were in Johnson City, Tex., recently to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cox of Colorado City visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cox, 2611 Avenue X, Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Joyce, 3106 Avenue U, Mrs. G. P. Vicary and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ward Vicary from Michigan, were in San Angelo Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Self, 2900 Avenue V, and children spent the week end in Fort Worth visiting Mrs. Beaulah Self and family.

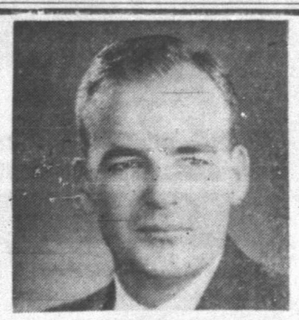
COOKING'S FUN

Noodle Seafood Casserole*
Salad Bowl — Bread and Butter
Canned Pears with Crisp Cookies — Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

NOODLE SEAFOOD CASSEROLE

INGREDIENTS: 1 tablespoon salt, 3 quarts boiling water 8 ounces egg noodles, ¼ cup butter or margarine, ½ pound fresh mushrooms (sliced), one 10½-ounce condensed cream of celery soup, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 teaspoon salt, 12 sea scallops (quartered), ¾ cup cooked shrimp, ½ cup cooked lobster meat.

METHOD: Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add noodles so water continues to boil. Cook uncovered stirring occasionally until tender. Drain in colander. In a saucepan melt butter over low heat. Add mushrooms and cook about 5 minutes. Stir in soup, paprika, parsley, 1 teaspoon salt and scallops. Cook 10 minutes stirring occasionally. Mix in lightly shrimp, lobster, and noodles. Heat thoroughly and serve in individual casseroles. Makes 4 to 6 servings.


HEAR
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
ROBERT S. (BOB)
DAVIE
POLITICAL BROADCAST
MONDAY, MARCH 3RD
12:05 NOON
Radio Station KSNY
(Pd. Political Advertisement)

TALK OF THE TOWN

By SUE HOLMES

Walk into Mrs. G. W. HICKS' yarn shop on Avenue S almost any time of day and you'll find a group of women engrossed in conversation and their fingers busily at work knitting or crocheting.

Mrs. Hicks, a pert little woman who fits into about a size 9, flutters from one woman to the other helping interpret instructions or making them up as she goes. "You have to do about as much unraveling as you do crocheting," she'll say with a twinkle in her eyes to some discouraged beginner.

And another of her axioms is that you won't know how the dress or sweater or hat or bag will look until you've finished the last stitch and tied off the last thread.

The hats in the shop — a pink chenile tricorne, a green cloche with gold metalic thread interwoven, a white brimmed number —they're all Mrs. Hicks' originations. She has constant offers to sell them, but as she says, "What would I have left here to show?" And besides, she thinks more than half the fun comes in making your own.

She's started a beautiful blue knit dress, but it has been laid aside since she began an afghan and petite point.

Women wander in the shop just to see what is there, and before they know it, they have selected a pattern and thread and are casually casting on 80 or chaining 12.

Mrs. Hicks' daughter had labels made for her mother's original designs, and neatly tacked inside the hats and bags is the label "From the needles of Reva Hicks."

The shop got its start in October when Mrs. Hicks went to Lubbock and saw one in operation and decided she'd like to try it. Since then there has been a continuous stream of people meeting old friends and making new ones.

What does the family think of it? Says Mr. Hicks: "Guess I'll be doing needlepoint next."

Tax Consultant Said To Be In Tax Troubles

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—A Mobile tax consultant is charged with failing to file tax returns on his income.

A summons served yesterday by a U. S. deputy marshal directed Albert Elmore to answer the charges in Federal Court at Birmingham March 20.

He is charged with failing to file a return on income of $14,047 for 1948; $9,093 for 1949; and $8,656 for 1950.

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

ITCH
Don't Suffer Another Minute
No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and Wonder Medicated Soap can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home
WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER ANTISEPTIC SOAP—results or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them.
Sold in Snyder by Irwin's, Stinson, and Snyder Drug Stores; or your hometown druggist.

Administration Plans For War To End Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration, in planning its spending, is assuming the fighting in Korea will end by June 30 this year and that this country will not be involved in war for at least a year afterward.

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) brought this out in questioning Budget Director Frederick J. Lawton at a closed hearing of the Senate-House Economic Committee Jan. 23. The testimony was made public yesterday.

Lawton said spending estimates for fiscal 1953—which starts next July 1—were based on peacetime attrition rates for forces in Korea.

"For the purpose," Taft asked, "you are assuming the Korean War will be over for fiscal 1953?"

"Yes, in effect," Lawton replied.

"And that there won't be any other (war)?"

"That is correct."

Diamonds were apparently brought south to the Great Lakes region by glaciers.

The Only Fine Cars PRICED SO LOW!

LOWEST PRICED IN ITS FIELD!
This big, beautiful Chevrolet Bel Air—like so many other Chevrolet body types—lists for less than any comparable model in its field!
(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)
CHEVROLET
Brilliantly NEW for '52!
*Features of the new 1952 Chevrolet
New Royal-Tone Styling
Gorgeous New Exterior Colors
Alluring New Interior Colors
New Centerpoise Power
New Improved Power-Jet Carburetion
Softer, Smoother Ride
Powerglide Automatic Transmission*
39-Year Proved Valve-In-Head Engine Design
Extra-Easy Center-Point Steering
Extra-Safe Jumbo-Drum Brakes
You're money ahead from the start . . . you're value ahead through the miles . . . you're ahead all the way with Chevrolet!
Brilliantly new in styling, in colorful beauty, in smooth performance and smooth riding qualities . . . and thoroughly proved in every phase and feature . . . these new Chevrolets are equally outstanding in their appeal to your pocketbook.
They're the only fine cars priced so low!
The only cars combining so many advantages of expensive cars at such low cost in purchase price, operation and upkeep.
Come see these big, bright, beautiful buys . . . see why, again in '52, it's sure to be true: More people buy Chevrolets than any other car!
*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.
LAMB CHEVROLET COMPANY
1707 25TH STREET PHONE 3-5456

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY! END-OF-MONTH CLEAN-UP

SPECIAL FEATURE FOR MEN!
ALL WOOL
WINTER SUITS
GOING AT ONE LOW PRICE
24.88
Assorted Sizes and Fabrics
ALTERATIONS FREE!

YOU'LL LOVE THIS ONE!
MATCHING COLORS—FABRICS
Skirt 3.98
Blouse 2.39

NEW . . . THE FABRIC, THE SOFT STYLING!
14.88
Another of the amazing new rayon suiting fabrics that look and feel like costly worsteds! It's a pic 'n' pic weave with a bit of a sharkskin look, its texture emphasized by rayon gabardine piping. Cut with soft lines, modified full skirt . . . taflored with hand piped buttonholes, rayon crepe lining. Gray, tan, navy 9-15.

EXCITING NEW PATTERNS
RONDO DELUXE
Cambric
39c
36" WIDE—COLORFAST!

JUMBO SIZE
STORAGE HASSOCK . . . 9.88

YOU'LL WANT SEVERAL!
PLISSE CREPE SPORT SHIRTS
SHORT SLEEVES! BEAUTIFUL NEW PATTERNS
1.98
Sizes S-M-L

RAYON GOWNS
1.00
Penney's does it again! Brings you dainty lace-ruffled "dream" gowns at an exceptional savings! Slim elasticized waists, flattering necklines.

LARGE SELECTION!
Ladies House Shoes
REDUCED TO SELL QUICKLY!
1.88
Every Pair A Bargain—Not All Sizes or Colors
BUY TODAY AND SAVE!

YES! AT PENNEY'S
80 Sq. PERCALE
4 yards 1.00
36" WIDE! FAST COLORS!

HEAVY DUTY RED TOP
CANVAS GLOVES
CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN
MEN! STOCK UP TODAY!
3.29 DOZ

BOMBER CRASH KILLS FIVE

Propellers are twisted grotesquely and the nose portion lies on its side after a B-50 bomber crashed and burned while landing at Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha, Neb. The snow-like substance on the ground is fire-extinguishing foam used to put out the blaze. Five persons were killed and 12 injured in the crash.

Former Enemies Will Try To Figure Out Debt Of Germany

LONDON (AP)—Representatives of 30 nations begin an attempt here tomorrow to sort out West Germany's old and new debts and seek a practical settlement.

It is a complex problem. Some of the debts date back to the days after World War I. Others represent money pumped into Western Germany after World War II by the United States, Britain and France to lessen the hardships of a defeated people.

If the conference succeeds, the Bonn republic will take a long step forward in regularizing its economic relations with the Western world.

The conference opens tomorrow and may continue for six weeks. Among other things it will have to determine the exact size of the debt, both public and private.

In addition to the Big Three Western powers, the main creditor countries are Switzerland, The Netherlands, Sweden, Belgium, Denmark, Italy, Austria, Norway, Turkey, Spain and Argentina.

Hanging over from the years between the two wars are debts amounting to more than 3 billion dollars. These are largely owed to private lenders.

Their settlement is complicated by the loss of some records and the destruction of many bonds.

In addition to the old obligations, the three big Western powers claim these amounts for post-World War II assistance:

United States—$3,200,000,000;
Britain—$362,800,000;
France—$15,700,00.

These have priority over the old debts.

Warren Lee Pierson, U. S. member of a tripartite debt commission, explained the three countries "tentatively have agreed to reduce the amounts of their claims and to give up priority' provided a system for an overall settlement of all German debts is worked out.

Under this proposal the U. S. agreed to accept aproximately $1,200,000,000, bearing 2 per cent annual interest and payable in 35 annual installments.

Britain agreed to cut her figure to $420,000,000 and France to $11,840,000. Both will waive interest and take payment over a 20-year period.

A commission memorandum said sacrifices would have to be made by both Germany and those she owes, and "it will be the aim of the negotiations in the forthcoming conference to achieve agreement on what efforts and sacrifices on either side are deemed necessary and on their extent."

Soldier Convicted Of Rape By Army Court

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) —A U. S. Court Martial today convicted Pvt. Walter Brown, 19-year-old Negro soldier from Philadelphia, of raping and robbing a German woman, and sentenced him to life imprisonment.

Brown told the court written confessions presented by the prosecution were untrue and said Army criminal investigation agents tricked him into writing them.

The statement, read to the court, said approach of a German couple made him give up an attempt to rape 17-year-old Erika Ludwig last Jan. 4, but that afterward he slugged, raped and robbed Mrs. Susanna Walther, 59.

Services Held Last Week For Ex-Scurry Resident In Lamesa

Funeral services were held in Lamesa Friday for William F. Bertram, 80, a former resident of Snyder.

Mr. Bertram was born in Texas County, Mississippi, moving to Fannin County with his wife in 1891. They moved to Snyder in 1918, and lived here until moving to Lamesa in 1931. Mr. Bertram's first wife died in 1944, and he was married to Mrs. Ollie Morris of Lamesa in 1947.

Other survivors include four daughters, four sons, 24 grandchildren and 13 great - grandchildren.

Fire Out When Trucks Arrive From Snyder

A fire in a service station at Randal's corner eight miles west of Snyder on the Lamesa highway was out when fire equipment arroved 10 minutes after the blaze was reported, Ivan Gatlin, fire marshal, said.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gage and their three children live in the building.

Gage, a driller for an oil company, put the fire out with a fire extinguisher he carries in his car. Damage was restricted to a butane range in the kitchen and smoke damage to the other furniture.

Galveston Crowns Its Mardi Gras Royalty

GALVESTON, Feb. 27 (AP) —The first non-Galveston monarchs ever to reign at a Mardi Gras carnival here were crowned last night, James Moroney Jr. and Gloria Ann Slaughter, both of Dallas.

Moroney was crowned King Frivolous VI and Miss Slaughter was crowned his royal queen in a setting depicting the court of St. James in the reign of Queen Victoria.

Subjects of their royal highnesses crowded the city auditorium to watch the colorful coronation and see the introduction of 32 visiting debutantes and 12 royal princesses.

The coronation marked the end of Galveston's Mardi Gras holiday season.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients admitted to the Snyder Hospital yesterday included Elwood Morris, 2702 Avenue E, medical; Johhn Mack Griggs, 11, of 2707 Avenue O, fractured left arm; Mrs. Nell Gray, Hermleigh, medical; Edward McKillip, 2906 Avenue L, medical; Jesse Benson, 37, Houston, employe of the Houston Engineering Co., who suffered minor burns; Mrs. Walter Taylor, Dallas, medical; and Linda Ann Thompson, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thompson, Roby Highway, medical.

Dismissed yesterday were Miss Winnie Garner, 2711 Avenue D, medical; Howard Gardner, 33, employee of the Frank Wood Drilling Co., who was injured while at work Sunday; Lorenzo Morales, 58, who suffered arm and leg injuries in a car accident Sunday; and Mrs. Refugio Carrialo, 39, who had chest injuries from the same accident.

20 Degrees Last Night

Temperatures were down to a low of 20 last night, Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, weather observer, said. High for yesterday was 63, and it was 37 at 7:30 o'clock this morning.

GOP Candidates Play Tootsie With One Another For Awhile

WASHINGTON (AP) — A friendly letter from Gov. Earl Warren of California prompted Sen. Taft to say today he doesn't question the presidential qualifications of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

At the same time, Sen. Lodge (R-Mass) said in a statement that Eisenhower, if he wins the nomination at the July convention in Chicago, "will take off his coat and fight for a Republican victory (in November) with fervor and conviction.

Taft told reporters he had received a "cordial' letter from Warren, who like Taft is an avowed candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. The letter explained that Warren's invasion of Ohio for a Cleveland speech last night was "non-political.'

Taft, opposed by the Californian in the April 1 Wisconsin primary, said he will write a friendly letter in reply.

Previously, Warren had criticized as "arrogant and insulting" a January assertion by David S. Ingalls, Tafts campaign manager, that opponents of the Ohio senator appeared to be "confused, demoralized and squabbling.'

Asked if the letter exchange indicated a new warmth toward Warren, Taft said it was only in line with his idea that the Republicans should not quarrel so violently among themselves over the nomination as to split the party in the general election.

Observing that while he "resents" assertions by Eisenhower's followers that Taft couldn't win in November, the Ohio senator told this reporter:

"I have never questioned the qualifications of Gen. Eisenhower to be President, although I may not agree with him on policies. If his policies are those of Dewey, Lodge and Duff, then they are different from mine.

"I am opposing him for the nomination, but I want a Republican to win in November and would support him if nominated. I hope he would support me, too."

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Sen. Lodge and Sen. Duff (R-Pa) are among the leaders of the Eisenhower - for - President drive.

Lodge's statement said there has been "an upsurge of Eisenhower delegate strength . . . in recent weeks in the Midwest, heretofore claimed by the opposition camp as solidly for their candidate."

Taft said he thinks Eisenhower support has "declined rapidly" in the last two weeks.

Old Timers On Stage Trying To Come Back

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Duncan sisters, who made and lost millions as "Topsy and Eva," started another chapter in their fabulous career last night by staging a comeback.

A capacity crowd packed the Saddle and Sirloin Restaurant in nearby San Fenando Valley and cheered the old timers. After 45 minutes of their comedy and songs, Rosetta (Topsy) and Vivian (Eva) bowed off in tears.

They won't admit their ages—"because if we did people would say we're 12 years older than that." They are reportedly in their late 50s, but they performed with the best of starlets. Vivian played the piano and Rosetta, always the comedienne in the act, bounced around and kidded with the audience. At the close, they brought on Vivian's daughter, a 21-year-old beauty named Evelyn Asther, to join them in their close harmony.

The Duncan's are resuming their career after a 10-year lapse.

"We've been running a school in Burlingame, Calif.," Vivian explained. "We have 200 students learning all fields of show business. We have 16 teachers to carry on for us, so we thought we'd get back in front of the lights."

"We want to get in television," Rosetta added. "After all we've been in every other field of the business."

"We wanted to prove to people that we weren't dead,' Rosetta laughed.

The Duncans opened "Topsy and Eva" in San Francisco in 1923 and played it to cheering audiences in New York. They earned a million dollars from it in three years and went on to movies. Fame followed them to Europe, where they reportedly taught the Prince of Wales jazz dance steps and hobnobbed with the Kings of Greece, Spain and Italy.

The act broke up when Vivian married silent film star Nils Asther and retired to Europe. They resumed as a team after Vivian's separation from Asther, but later landed in bankruptcy. They retired in the early '40s to establish their school near San Francisco.

Mitchell County Well

Robert W. McKissick and others of Abilene are to begin operations immediately on the No. 5 R. J. Byrd in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field of Mitchell County.

It is about 11 miles northwest of Colorado City, 330 feet from north and west lines of the southwest quarter of section 140-3-H&GN It is projected to 2,500 feet.

BLACKOUT BY NATURE

An awesome flare surrounds the hidden sun in this view of the total eclipse observed Monday in Khartoum, Sudan, Africa, by 70 scientists from 10 nations. The three-minute eclipse started at 5:09 a.m., Central Standard Time, and was visible along a 9,000-mile path from mid-Atlantic to Siberia. Scientists chose Khartoum, virtually in the center of the eclipse's path, to record the phenomenon.

UN Letters Given Reds

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—The Allied postmaster of Panmunjom today delivered to the communists the 43rd pack of mail for U.N. prisoners of war held by the Reds.

Since the first delivery Dec. 29, an estimated 30,000 letters have been sent to Allied prisoners in Red camps.

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TAKE NOTE OF YOUR ELIMINATION a few days after using HOPE MINERAL. When the black waste begins to leave your body, do not become alarmed—the minerals are doing their work. When your organs are free of waste and impurities, you will begin to feel relief. Then be thankful you have finally found HOPE MINERAL.

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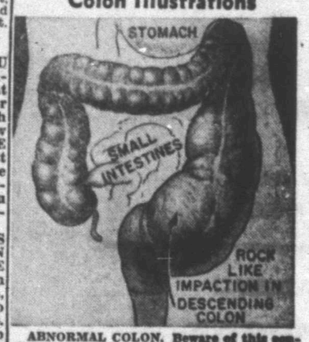
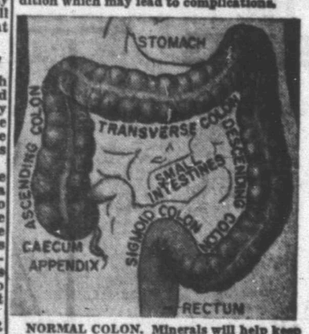


ABNORMAL COLON. Beware of this condition which may lead to complications.


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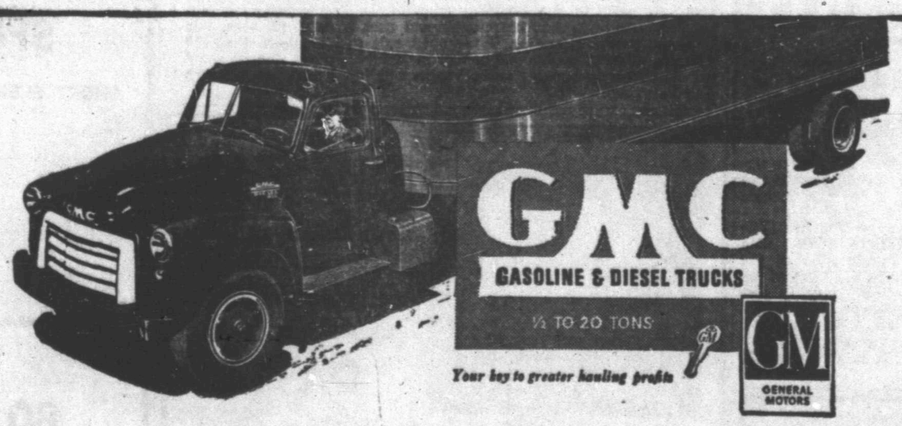

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Winners Last Night Chuck Wagon, D&H

Joe Burney's Chuck Wagon cage five remained in the lead of the Snyder basketball league last night as it outplayed the Wade Pipkin Motors squad 68-42.

Millard Burney, vet of a year's college play, ran high for the Chuck Wagon squad with 24 points, followed by the 23 made by Tom Anderson, as the team took the lead after four ties in the first quarter and held a wide margin during the remainder of the game.

They led 14 - 9 at the end of the first quarter, 36 - 26 at the half, and 52-32 when the third period ended.

Pinkie Ferguson paced the losers with 11 points.

The Chuck Wagon now stands in the lead with a 4-0 record. The only other undefeated squad is C & S Sporting Goods, which has only played three games.

D & H Food, a strong contender in the league, won another victory in last night's second game, whipping the Jaycees 40 - 32.

After D & H led 12-7 at the end of the first period, the Jaycees came out in the lead 20 - 18 at the half and on one occasion led by eight points.

Playing a close game until the last quarter, D & H led 32 - 20 at the end of the third.

The D & H squad members spread scoring out, with none showing up as the most outstanding. Dub Holt, fast forward, led with 8 points, while Ed Stahl, Jr., tallied 12 for the losers.

Glynn Snyder, league chairman, said that games originally scheduled for tomorrow will be played tonight C & S Sporting Goods meets National Guard at 7:30 o'clock, while Pan American plays Sunray in the second game.

CHUCK WAGON (68)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
J. Burney, f	6	2	4	14
Redwine, f	0	1	4	1
Anderson, c	10	3	3	23
Lawrence, g	0	4	2	4
Minor, f	1	0	3	2
M. Burney, f	10	4	2	24
TOTALS	27	14	18	68

WADE PIPKIN MOTORS (42)

Ferguson, f	5	1	2	11
Zimmerman, c	2	2	4	6
Munden, f	1	2	0	4
Holder, g	3	2	5	8
Hill, c	3	2	3	8
Boswell, g	2	1	3	5
Duran, f	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	16	10	18	42

D & H FOOD (40)

Hight, f	3	1	2	7
D. Holt, f	3	2	0	8
Roberts, c	2	2	3	6
Keller, g	0	3	3	3
C. Minton, f	2	2	1	6
Wills, c	1	1	2	3
Luther, g	0	0	1	0
Butler, g	3	1	4	7
TOTALS	14	12	16	40

JAYCEES (32)

Stone, f	1	0	4	2
Leboune, g	2	0	3	4
Stahl, f	5	2	3	12
Ingram, g	2	0	4	4
Parton, f	2	1	3	5
Palmer, c	1	3	2	5
TOTALS	13	6	19	32

CAGE SCORES

BASKETBALL SCORES
By The Associated Press

Texas A&M 46, Oklahoma City 42
Texas 54, Rice 48
ACC 64, Howard Payne 60 (overtime)
Texas Tech 72, Hardin-Simmons 58
Southwest Texas 83 East Texas Baptist 55
St. Edwards U. 77, Texas Lutheran 54
Rice Freshmen 58, Texas Freshmen 53
Penn 67, Notre Dame 66
Villanova 57, Siena 49
St. Bonaventure 62, Niagara 51
Columbia 69, Yale 62
Canisius 65, Le Moyne 62
Duke 58, Davidson 50
N. Carolina St. 65, Wake Forest 51
Western Michigan 70, Toledo 59
Cincinnati 98, Western Reserve 52
Albion 74, Michigan Normal 70
Hope 93, Calvin 67
Western Illinois 54, QQuincy 51
Carthage (Ill) 64, Illinois Wesleyan 62
Illinois Normal 83, Northern Illinois 68
Pittsburgh (Kas) 68, St. Benedicts 56
Southeastern (Okla) 46, Okla. Baptist 43
N'eastern (Okla) 51 E. Central (Okla) 40
Eastern Illinois 72, Indiana State 60
N. M. A&M 57, Arizona St. (Tempe) 44
Hendrix 43, Henderson 42
Southern State 82, Arkansas A&M 64
Idaho 66, Oregon 60
Montana State 79, Utah State 60

3-Year-Olds Up At Hialeah

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP) — A field of 20 three-year-olds was considered possible today for Hialeah Park's $50,000 Flamingo stakes to be run at a mile and a furlong Saturday.

Heading the record field for the richest purse in the history of this major winter prep in Florida for the Kentucky Derby is A. W. Abbott's Blue Man, a colt with two crosses of the famous Man o'War blood.

Topweighted for the Flamingo will be Cain Roy Stable's Armageddon, winner of the Champagne stakes, at 123 pounds.

Other strong contenders include Ogden Phipps' One Throw, Vera S. Bragg's Trick Pilot, R. C. Hanna's Candle Wood, Max Kahlbaum's Jampol, Brookmeade Stable's Why Not, Myhleyn Stable's Master Fiddle and Apheim Stable's Quiet Step, all carrying 120 pounds.

One Texas Fighter Is Left In Golden Gloves

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 (AP)—Only one Texas fighter was left in the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions today — Pat McCarthy, flyweight from Amarillo.

The seven other Texas champions were eliminated in the first two nights of the big show.

Last night middleweight Roy Harris of Beaumont, Light-Heavyweight Alphonso Merino of Wichita Falls, Heavyweight Campbell Woodman of Wichita Falls and Welterweight Jimmy Fowler of Abilene were ushered out.

Monday night Bantamweight Henry Miramontes of Dallas, featherweight Raymond Riojas of Fort Worth and Lightweight Pete Perez of Amarillo were defeated.

Need 5 More Teams At Meet

NEW YORK (AP) — The selection committee for the National Invitation Basketball Tournament opening in Madison Square Garden March 8 has promised to announce the five remaining teams by tomorrow.

But your guess as to who they'll be probably just as good as that of the committee. It's that tough to select worthy teams which are still not committed to the National Collegiate Tournament.

Already named for the NIT tournament are St. Louis, which also will play in the NCAA post-season championship as the Missouri Valley Conference winner, Dayton, Seton Hall, St. John's of Brooklyn, Holy Cross, St. Bonaventure and Duquesne.

That is as fine an array of basketball talent as you'll find anywhere. Among them they have lost only 19 games. Five of the defeats were suffered by St. Louis, one of the two teams to defeat top-ranked Kentucky. The other was Minnesota.

Without being invited by the committee to give our opinion and without any inside information, here's the list from which we would select the fives to fill out the 12-team bracket:

LaSalle, 18-5; Western Kentucky, 23-4; New York University, 16-5; DePaul of Chicago, 18-7; Villanova, 16-7; Sienna, 18-6; St. Josephs (Phila.), 19-6; Lawrence Tech, 23-2, and Seattle, 27-2.

And we would give some consideration to Brigham Young, last year's winner. The Skyline Conference team hasn't been so hot outside its own league with an overall record of 13-8 but has a fine conference mark—second only to Wyoming.

There are other teams with better records that the NIT committee would like very much to invite but for one reason or the other they are not available.

Westrum Plans His Best Year

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Husky Wes Westrum, already described by his manager as the best defensive catcher in baseball today, figures he'll have his best season of all in 1952.

Westrum last year was the iron man of the New York Giant club that captured the National League pennant. Despite hand injuries he was an everyday workman and although batting .220 he whacked out 20 home runs, including four grand slammers, and drove in 71 runs.

His work in handling the Giant pitchers has also drawn plaudits. The hurlers like his steady receiving. The fact pitchers like Jim Hearn and Sal Maglie have had their best pitching years with Westrum catching proves he knows his business.

But he doesn't believe he has his job clinched. "I'm going to keep battling," he says. "You can't let up a minute or somebody will be taking your place. I'm raring to go and hope this can be my best year."

Although reporting about 10 pounds overweight a 198, Westrum says he's in good physical shape and will drop the excess poundage easily.

NEW INFIELD COMBINATION

Shortstop Alvin Dark (left) of the New York Giants, shakes hands with his new second base companion, Dave Williams, at spring training camp at Phoenix, Ariz. Williams, from Dallas, appears to be the successor to Eddie Stanky, who in a trade is now manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Baseball Ranks Badly Depleted

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's spring training camps will not look quite the same when they officially open Saturday—missing will be some of the game's brightest stars.

Familiar faces who will not be on hand when the gong sounds include Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller, Tommy Henrich and Ted Williams.

DiMaggio, Keller and Henrich, the great New York Yankee outfield of the early 1940s all have retired. DiMaggio hung up his glove at the end of last season. Keller drew his unconditional release from Detroit and Henrich resigned as a Yankee coach.

Williams, recalled by the Marine Corps, hasn't decided whether to play with the Boston Red Sox until he reports for duty.

Also missing from the Red Sox camp is Bobby Doerr. The great second baseman called it a career during 1951.

There's a star missing at the Brooklyn Dodger camp at Vero Beach, Fla. Don Newcombe, crack righthander, reported for Army duty yesterday.

Rex Barney, potential Dodger star, will not be seen at the Brooklyn camp either. Wild man Barney will attempt a comeback with Brooklyn's St. Paul club.

Service calls also will probably limit the activities of Gerry Coleman of the Yanks and Lloyd Merriman of Cincinnati. Both have been recalled by the Marines but expect to play as long as possible.

Veteran outfielder Sam Chapman's name will not appear in an exhibition game. General Manager Hank Greenberg of the Cleveland Indians reluctantly placed Chapman on the voluntary retired list yesterday. Greenberg failed to talk Chapman out of retiring.

A recurring shoulder injury has halted St. Louis Brownie outfielder Roy Sievers' bid for a comeback. Sievers, Rookie of the Year in 1949, will be lost to the club for half the season.

Southeastern Schools Try To Stop Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 27 (AP) — Wearing a qualmish smile but hopped with boundless ambition, 11 southeastern conference basketball teams go to work tomorrow on the project of trying to tame Kentucky.

Kentucky goes into the annual SEC tournament with almost —but not quite—as much reason to expect a romp as in past years.

The Wildcats have won all of their 15 games with conference opponents this season. They have averaged 88 points against SEC rivals and have held rivals to an average of 54 points.

State Tourneys On Last Night

By The Associated Press

Poly (Fort Worth), Waco and Port Arthur in Class AAAA and Lamesa, Paris and Galena Park in Class AAA hold one-up advantages in Texas schoolboy basketball playoff series.

The battle for state tournament berths in these two classes started last night.

Poly beat Sunset (Dallas) 47-29, Waco whipped Austin, 55-46, and Port Arthur downed Sam Houston (Houston), 34-28, in Class AAAA. The fourth series matching Borger and Bowie (El Paso) opens Thursday night in El Paso. The Poly-Sunset, Waco-Austin and Port Arthur-Sam Houston series will resume Thursday night.

In Class AAA, Lamesa beat Brownwood 55-34, Paris strapped Gladewater 54-43 and Galena Park downed Bryan 57-50. The fourth series, between San Benito and Alamo Heights (San Antonio), open tonight in San Antonio. The Paris-Gladewater and Bryan - Galena Park series resume Thursday night and the Lamesa-Brownwood series Friday night.

Each of these divisions sends four teams to the state tournament at Austin next week.

Classes AA, A and B will determine their state tournament representatives in regional tournaments this [illegible]

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Manager Leo Durocher of the New York Giants is expecting great things from pitcher Jim Hearn this season.

"Jim may surprise you and become the greatest pitcher on this team," Durocher said today.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., (AP)—New York Yankee question marks, pitcher Vic Raschi and outfielder Mickey Mantle, have started light workouts.

Mantle ran a bit yesterday and put some pressure on the leg he injured in the second game of the World Series. He felt no ill effects. Raschi, who had a cartilege removed from his knee, threw exceptionally hard and also felt no pain.

LAKELAND, Fla., (AP)—One of the key men in the Detroit Tigers' 1952 plans picked his key number today and donned a uniform with a big 21 on the back.

Pitcher Art Huotteman decided on that number — passing over others he has worn in several season's service with the tigers—because it was the one given him when he broke into the American League with Detroit in 1945.

"I feel like I'm breaking in all over again," explained the righthander, who won 9 games in 1950 and was much missed last season while he was in the Army.

CLEVELAND (AP)—Roberto Gonzales Avila, the club's leading hitter and base stealer, was the only important absentee today as the Cleveland Indians went into their second day of spring training.

The peppery 26-year-old second baseman hasn't signed his 1952 contract, but is reported driving here from his home in Vera Cruz and is expected to arrive tomorrow.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Cincinnati's Reds expect great things from Frank Hiller, former Chicago Cub hurler.

The off-season rest apparently has curbed an ailing back and Frank now is one of the hardest workers in camp.

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP)—Fleet-footed Jim Busby, the Chicago White Sox base-stealing outfielder who wound up the 1951 season exhausted, will have a new timetable in 1952.

Manager Paul Richards said he plans to play Busby about three weeks at a time and give him four or five days rest in between.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Eddie Stanky, the St. Louis Cardinals' manager, got some good news from the team physician.

Pitchers Joe Presko and Cloyd Boyer show no ill effects from shoulder injuries received last season. Both hurlers showed promise of bolstering the Cards' pitching staff last season before being benched with the injuries.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Third baseman Eddie Yost is due in the Washington Senators' camp today after ending his salary holdout for a reported $20,000, the club's highest.

Steers Take Over 2nd Place

By The Associated Press

The fading Southwest Conference basketball season was a step nearer its close today with the University of Texas Longhorns in second place to stay.

The Steers whipped Rice Institute, 54-48, in Austin last night while Texas A&M, was upsetting strong Oklahoma City University at College Station by a 46-42 score.

Texas combined smooth floor work by Soph Gib Ford and deadly shooting by Senior Jim Dowies to blast the Owls and cinch second place, behind Champion Texas Christian.

Dowies was playing his last game in big Gregory Gym and the fans could tell he knew it. Dowies, one of the league's leading scorers most of the season, pitched in nine field goals and seven free shots for 25 points. It was the best scoring performance of the season for any Longhorn cager.

Tall Gene Schwinger, another leading conference scorer, paced the Rice attack that had the Owls ahead, 28-27, at the half. Schwinger notched six field goals and four charities.

Center Walter Davis of A&M rallied the Aggies behind him with great backboard play to overthrow OCU, conquerors of TCU, and score 17 points. Davis was also playing his last home game. Besides his heavy scoring, he held Oklahoma City's Center Don Penwell to three points. It was one of the smoothest performances of the year for the Aggies.

Andy Likens of OCU was high point man with 18 tallies.

Last night's games and three more Saturday night will end the Southwest Conference season. Everybody but Baylor gets in the battling Saturday night with A&M playing Rice at Houston, Texas playing Arkansas at Fayetteville, and SMU meeting Texas Christian at Dallas.

For Snyder City Delivery Of Abilene Reporter—News
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Complete Line Of Floor Coverings
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PITTMAN Floor Covering Co.
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SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
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He will gladly take care of your sewing machine requirements as listed on the coupon below:

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159 Walnut Street, Colorado City, Texas
Gentlemen:
Kindly have your representative call in regard to:
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Other items .....
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*A Trade Mark of The Singer Mfg. Co.

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How to get what you want and need in a truck

"Dodge 'Job-Rated' Trucks are the best we've ever used!"
... says PAUL CRUCE, Cruce Butane Co., Tulsa, Okla.

"We do a lot of driving on narrow roads, in and out of driveways, in small yards and other tight spots. We need trucks that are real easy to handle, so we switched to Dodge. They'll turn on a dime!

"We service oil wells, too, and that's the toughest off-the-road hauling there is. We need plenty of pulling power. For mud and heavy pulling, Dodge 'Job-Rated' trucks are dependable and economical to operate."

SUPPOSE that you need a 1½- or 2-ton truck. Naturally, you'll want one that costs less to run. You'll want one that's engineered to last for years and years. Above all, you'll want a truck that fits your job to a "T".

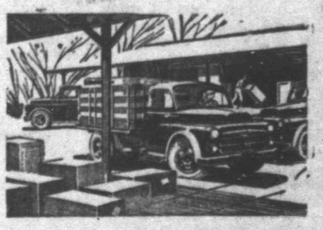
That calls for a truck in which every unit that *moves* the load is engineered to meet the most severe operating conditions—one in which every unit that *supports* the load is engineered to provide the strength and capacity needed. What's more, both load-moving and load-supporting units must be engineered to work together.

The way to get such a truck is to see us about a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck—one that's factory-engineered to *your* kind of work!

Yes...when it comes to your hauling job, you'll find everything you want and need in a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck!

Time-saving performance. Low loading height on 1½- and 2-ton models and hinged center sections on stake bodies make loading easier. 5-speed transmission available on most models for more power, speed.

Power with economy. The big high-compression engine of a Dodge "Job-Rated" 1½- or 2-ton truck operates with outstanding economy. You get chrome-plated top piston rings, and exhaust valve seat inserts.



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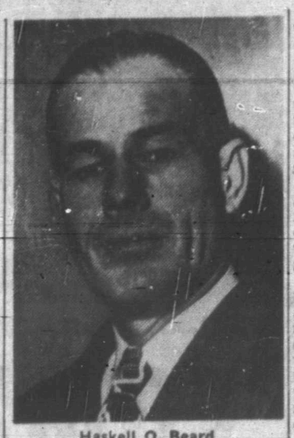
GI Farm Training Program For Scurry County Hit By Drouth

Among the many phases of agriculture directly affected by the long drouth in West Texas is the Veterans Vocational School.

The school, headed by Haskell Beard, administrative supervisor for veteran vocational training in Scurry County enjoyed rapid growth when Beard began classes in the junior high school building more then five years ago, but now many of the students are faced with the big problem as to whether they should drop out and find jobs in town.



Haskell O. Beard

CONTROLLING LAW

Under the law governing agricultural school for veterans, they must control their own farms by owning or leasing land, and their schooling and farm work must fill all their time. If they secure other employment, they cannot continue their G.I. Bill training.

The drouth has kept many of the students from making sufficient income from their farms and their school subsistence pay does not provide adequate income. So, Beard comments, many will be forced to leave school and find non-agricultural work.

The vocational training school is now housed in a shop at 2701 Twenty - seventh Street, where the three instructors each hold classes two nights a week. They offer a three year course, taught by Gerald Grodon and Frank Patterson, and a fourth year advanced course taught by Beard. The three year course is also offered at Hermleigh and instructed by George Vicary.

62 ENROLLED

Enrolled now are 62 students in the county, compared to the 18 Beard had in his class when it was first begun. The school operates under the County Board of Education, which in turn, operates under the Texas Education Agency. The most students enrolled at one time was 125.

Beard now has 14 students in his advanced course, which the student takes after completion of the preliminary training and learns specialized agriculture. Among Beard's and other instructor's duties is to visit all students they teach, which is practically a full - time job in itself. Beard said he averages about 1,200 miles a month just on visits to students' farms.

KEEPS RECORDS

Studying all types of farm work in the class, the student spends the remainder of his time on his farm, using it as a laboratory to put his knowledge to use. He must keep records of his farm business, mapping out plans for the coming year— how much cotton, stock, eggs, cream, milk, and other products he intends to raise — and all expenditures and receipts. Keeping records not only is a good business practice, but it aids the student in filing his income tax report every year.

In the vocational shop, the student learns woodwork, plumbing, mechanics, painting, and cement and electrical work on the farm scale. Each week the classes make a field trip for a demonstration in conservation, land preparation, herd management, care and operation of farm machinery, terracing, or some other phase of farm work.

Beard said the school has been an aid to the student farmer in many ways and that many veterans came here after World War II with nothing and built themselves good farming businesses.

"Many of these boys went into the Army single during the war and came back with a family. Before they entered the Army, their dads told them when and where to plow. Now they are learning the methods of farming and how to make a good business out of a farm, which they missed learning earlier because of war," Beard said.

50 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of THE COMING WEST for Feb. 27, 1902.)

The barn belonging to Mr. J. H. Chambers on Ennis, 12 miles north of town, was burned Tuesday morning. Mr. Chambers had been cooking some feed for hogs, and the strong wind blew sparks from the fire which ignited the barn. The fire caught some time during the early part of the morning and was burning when the family awoke.

* * *

A cordial invitation has been extended to the people of Snyder and Scurry County by the people of Colorado (City) to visit the latter place Monday, March 3, and take place in the prohibition rally. If we are opposed to drunkeness in our own town, now is a good time to show it by sending a good - sized delegation down to Colorado and by so doing perhaps help the cause there. The local election at Colorado will be held on March 4.

* * *

J. A. Bean, who has been living about 17 miles west of Snyder the past two years, has bought the J. B. Colling dairy business and moved to Snyder. He occupies the W. R. Sharp residence one mile southeast of town.

Jim Crokett, who has been in the grain business here for the past six months, left last Friday for Sweetwater. He said he was going to work on the Orient railroad.

F. Villepigue, a drummer for the Tenison Bros. Saddle Co. of Dallas, was doing business in the city last Friday.

John Lovelady, a well-to-do cowman of Colorado, came up the latter part of last week and spent a couple of days looking around over the country. While here Mr. Lovelady went up to the Jeff Justice ranch.

J. H. Eudy had the misfortune to lose a fine mule last week.

Miss Jessie Clark came down from Light (Fluvanna) Friday to visit her home folks and attend the teachers institute.

Frank Lockwood is able to be out again after a severe spell of pneumonia.

Sheriff Darby is busy this week summoning the jurors for the next term of district court which convenes on the 17th of March.

Misses Male Standifer and Sallie Fox spent last week visiting in Clairemont, returning Sunday.

* * *

H. Lanham of Light was in the city Tuesday. Mr. Lanham says the dry weather does not scare him. He has lived in this country for about a dozen years. He informs us that Light still improves, having just added to her business a hardware and implement house and barber shop.

Mr. Lanham was here to dispose of the last of his 1901 cotton crop, four bales which he sold at seven and a quarter cents per pound.

* * *

James Cruickshanks, the well-known ranchman from the north part of the county, was in the city Saturday. Mr. Cruickshanks is an old - time reader of the Coming West, and just for fear he would "get behind," handed us two dollars on subscription for which he has our thanks.

* * *

We are in receipt of the fifth annual catalogue of the summer school of the University of Texas, which opens June 12 and closes July 25. The faculty consists of 19 members, including several heads of schools at the University of Texas. Six weeks at the capital of the state, under the tutelage of well - trained professors, will mean much to the intellectual growth of every ambitious teacher.

* * *

SUNDAY 25 years ago

(Taken from the files of THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES for Feb. 24, 1927.)

A survey of the local florist shop and among our merchants shows that the heaviest demand ever recorded is noted in purchase of frost - proof cabbage plants, onion sets and cold frame seeds for early spring planting. Heretofore very little attention has been given to cabbage as a crop in this section on account of insect damage before the plant was far enough along to mature.

* * *

Oil now being produced daily in West Texas counties, with eight counties specified, amounts to 2,122,500 barrels a month, and an average of 70,750 barrels a day with a cash value of not less than $1,804,125 each 30 days. The case value of the oil is computed on the basis of 85 cents a barrel, the lowest price known as being paid for West Texas crude.

The counties comprised in this compilation are as follows, with the production in each county or two - county group (production by days):

Counties	Barrels
Crane - Upton	31,300
Reagan	28,750
Mitchell - Scurry	3,850
Howard	2,300
Jones	2,110
Crockett	1,750
Other Counties	700

* * *

March 17 and 18 have been selected by the local committee as the dates for holding the two day farmers' and housewives chautauqua, which will be conducted with the cooperation of the Agricultural Extension Department of the International Harvester Co. The meeting will be held in the Tabernacle. The lectures will be given by truly outstanding people in their field, and nothing should prevent your attending every meeting. Special prizes will be announced later.

* * *

A lovely compliment for Miss Floy Brownfield on her birthday was a delightful party given by her mother, Mrs. F. M. Brownfield, at her home Saturday afternoon. Four tables were arranged where bridge and other games were played and enjoyed during the afternoon.

At tea time a most pleasing plate luncheon was served to Misses Mary Ellen Martin, Adelle Baugh, Neva Doak, Louetta Bird,

Mrs. Taylor, Resident Here 44 Years, Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. W. H. (Tull) Taylor, 83, who died in her home here early Saturday morning, were held Sunday afternoon at the Ira Baptist Church.

Mrs. Taylor, who lived just outside the west city limits of Snyder with her daughter, Mrs. Bushy Hedges, had been a resident of Scurry County 44 years and of Texas 76 years. She was born in Kentucky on Oct. 12, 1868.

The Rev. M. W. Clark officiated in services, assisted by the Rev. E. K. Shepherd. Arrangements were by Bolger - Barnes Funeral Home, and interment was in the Ira Cemetery.

Mrs. Taylor is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Hedges, Mrs. Hazel Riley of Snyder, Mrs. Clara Stroud of Portales, N. M., and Mrs. Mable Barnett of Abilene; four sons, Elmer Taylor, Sterling Taylor, and Essie L. Taylor, all of Snyder, and Raymond W. Taylor of Dallas; one brother, E. M. Baugh of Bridgeport; one sister, Mrs. S. M. Page of Davidson, Okla., 25 grandchildren, and 21 great - grandchildren.

Two Charged In County Court With Driving While Intoxicated

County court charges of driving while intoxicated have been filed against two persons, one of whom was involved in an accident last week in which two others were seriously injured.

George William Jones, 37, Route 3, is accused of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor at the time of the accident. Bond was set at $250 for Lois Alvin Crandell, 37, who gave his address as 3119 Avenue T, when he pleaded innocent to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Official Newspaper for Scurry County and the City of Snyder, Texas

The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1887
Issued Every Thursday at
2107 25th Street, Snyder, Texas

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Snyder, Texas under the act of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—In Scurry, Nolan, Kent, Fisher, Garza, Howard, and Borden counties—$4.00 per year.

All other Texas counties $5.00 per year.

Outside Texas $6.00 per year.

Other rates on request.

Member of the Associated Press.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of the SCURRY COUNTY TIMES, will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

The publishers are not responsible for copy ommissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional errors that may occur other than to correct in next issue after it is called to their attention.

Peggy Fisher, a braniff Airways hostess, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher, 2505 Avenue N. Her most recent encounter with celebrities was with Peter Lawford and Dan Dailey. —(Lee Watson photograph.)

Butter Prices Bother Few In Snyder Stores

A report by the Associated Press last week indicated that butter prices have risen to over a dollar a pound in many Texas cities.

Major grocers in Snyder said that their retail prices have not yet risen, although most say their wholesale prices are several cents higher. Prices of butter here at various stores ranged from 78 cents to 99 cents. Many say the change will not have much effect on Snyder, since a major portion of buyers now use margarine. One grocer said that 90 per cent of his customers buy oleo instead of butter.

Highest butter price in the state was reported at Amarillo where it had risen to $1.06 a pound. At Abilene, where two major stores had been selling butter for $1.09, lowered their prices to $1.05, still a record high.

BSP Gives First Rush Party of Year

Beta Sigma Phi's first rush party of the season was held Monday night at the home of Miss Mary Belle Weathersbee.

Guests played hearts and other games around a Leap Year theme. Refreshments carried out the Beta Sigma Phi club flower, the yellow rose.

Guests were Miss Patty Thomas, Miss Betty Parrish, Miss Betty Boone and Mrs. Derrell Wohlford.

Twelve members were present.

A LAME BACK

Often shows your kidneys are not functioning correctly. Pain, burning, sore, aching back muscles, lumbago can usually be corrected quickly by bringing back to normal the body fluids with CIT-ROS, gives you relief and comfort. $1.00 at your druggist. For sale by

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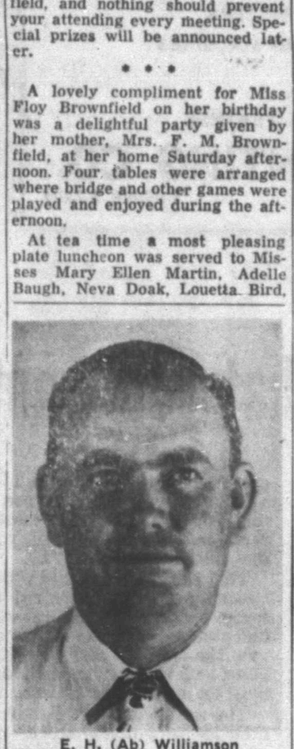

E. H. (Ab) Williamson

Red Cross Is Planning Drive

The Scurry County chapter of the American Red Cross has shaped up its drive for funds for 1952.

Named to head the drive is E. H. (Ab) Williamson of the Union communtiy.

The drive will be from March 3 through 15. A kickoff breakfast March 3 is being planned.

Other officers named for 1952 are Ross Hemphill, county chairman; Walker Dabbs, special gifts and oil camp drive chairman; George Frazier and Gene Harper, industrial drive chairmen; Mrs. E. P. Ketner, residential drive chairman; Wayne Boren, county treasurer and Wayland Holt, publicity chairman.

Canyon Church Women Organize New Group

The women of the Canyon Missionary Baptist Church located 10 miles southwest of Snyder met Feb. 12 and organized a WMA.

Officers elected are as follows: Mrs. Sam Martin, president; Mrs. Ozie Sumerald, first vice president; Mrs. Annie Stirling, second vice president; Mrs. Maud Taylor, third vice president; Mrs. Houston Kimbrell, secretary; Mrs. Thelma Ford, treasurer; Mrs. Leonard Ramsey, Bible teacher, and Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, reporter.

Condemnation Awards Made

Awards were made Thursday afternoon in three condemnation suits by which the county sought right of way for its farm to market road program. Neither of the cases had yet been appealed to county court late last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Everts were awarded $700 for approximately two and one-third acres to be used in a new strip of road and for fencing and compensation for damage to surrounding land. The land involved is located about a mile and a half east of Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lewis, about a mile south of Ira, were awarded $125 for less than an acre of land No fencing was involved.

B. Y. Rea and others, with property near the edge of Hermleigh, were awarded $1,800 for about three acres and for damages to surrounding land and for fencing.

In each of the cases, land taken was for new strips of road. The defendants have 10 days in which to appeal to county civil court if the awards are not accepted, Edgar Taylor, county judge, said.

Wayland G. Holt represented the county as its attorney in the hearings. The awards were made by a condemnation commission of Raymond House, Ross Williams, and Bill Schiebel.

Building On Square To Be Used For Offices

The old Post Office building on the south side of the square is being remodeled to form office space and a business building for sublease, Perry D. Harris, owner of Harris Pharmacy and lessee of the building, said.

Harris said commitments have not been made on the space yet.

When finished the building will have new floors and ceiling and year-round airconditioning, Harris said. It is owned by Henry Rosenberg of Fort Worth. Harris said the upper floor of the building would probably be leased to the owners of the Manhattan Hotel to be used as an annex to the hotel.

Day Of Prayer Will Be Observed By Church

The WSCS of the Union Methodist Church will sponsor an interdenominational observance of World Day of Prayer Feb. 29 at the home of Mrs. Howard Hogue.

The meeting is to start at 10 o'clock that morning. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon, with husbands of WSCS members invited to attend as guests.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

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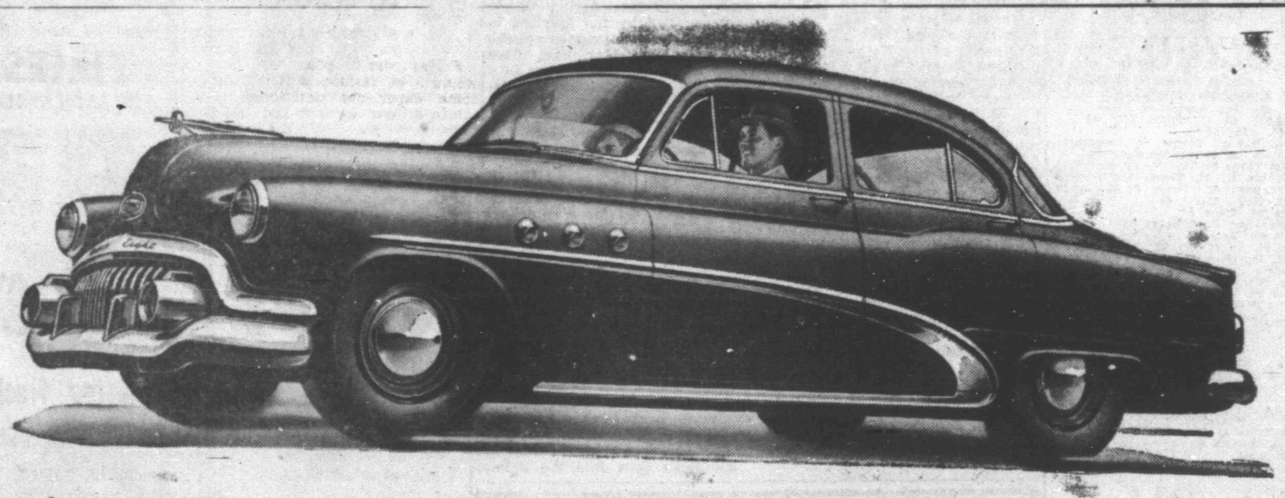

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A car with Buick's power, Buick's size, Buick's room and Buick's big-car roadability—at a price down where anyone with the price of a new car can reach it?

That's what you'll find in the Buick SPECIAL pictured here.

How about coming in and looking it over?

Some things you'll need to see—such as the smartest new fabrics and interior trims that these swift beauties have ever offered.

Or a long list of new conveniences, developed by Buick's engineers this year.

Some things you'll need to try—such as Wide-Band brakes—new this year on the SPECIAL, and also on SUPER and ROADMASTER.

Some things you'll need to feel—such as the Million Dollar Ride, so called because it cost Buick this much and more in cold cash to perfect the 15 engineering features that give it a road-hugging smoothness—cushion your going like a million dollars' worth of velvet beneath the wheels.

Or the effortless ease of Dynaflow Drive.*

Some things you'll want to sample—such as the hoodful of power—the power of the mighty and thrifty Fireball 8 Engine—a valve-in-head that makes the most of high compression, gets good mileage from gas.

Some things you'll want to compare—such as delivered prices—and we're ready with figures that leave no doubt that Buick's the better buy.

Our welcome mat's out. Why not come in soon and get set for a thrilling year?

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Voters Can Show Presidential Choice Only In Precinct Conventions; Few Do

By LaWAYNE HULSE
Daily News Staff Writer

Because one of the most important elections of the year is usually lightly regarded, the great majority of voting people will miss the only chance to voice their sentiments in nominations for president.

On general election day — Nov. 4 — the average voter will go to the polls to choose between presidential nominees of the two major parties, thinking he had nothing whatever to do with nominating either of them. And if he is average and doesn't participate in his precinct convention May 3, he won't have.

Very little is usually said about precinct conventions, which are open to participation of all voters. Consequently, few attend them, and these few politically - minded voters— often only three of four—make decisions which may influence the entire nation. For in these convention delegates are named to county conventions where other delegates are chosen for the state conventions, the latter choosing delegates for the national convention where Republican and Democratic candidates for president are determined.

The precinct convention is the only meeting held in which any voter who wishes may vote his sentiments regarding the determination of the presidential candidate for his party. If a voter misses the little convention held in his precinct on May 3, he loses his opportunity for a say-so in nominating a man for president. His only alternative if he misses the precinct meeting is to leave the choice to political cliques in smoke - filled rooms at other conventions held later.

In Scurry County, there will be 20 precinct conventions held — one in each voting precinct. (There were 21 boxes in the last general election, but the Arah box has been combined with the Union box.) These conventions may or may not be held in the regular polling places. Often they are not. But each voter should find out when and where the convention will be held so that he might attend. In some places in Texas, political tricksters often try to call a small group together in secret, hold a brief meeting, and declare a convention has been held.

Texas election laws have been tightened in efforts to protect citizens from such trickery, but still one must be somewhat on his toes to assure himself of a voice

The law governing the holding of precinct conventions says that such may be held only on the first Saturday in May and only between the hours of 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. The law also says that 10 days prior to the holding of such precinct conventions, the county chairman of the political party must post a notice on the bulletin board of the courthouse, giving the "exact hours and place" for conventions. A copy of this notice must be filed with the county clerk.

The new law on elections attempts to prevent packing of precinct conventions with persons not qualified voters of the precinct. In various places in Texas, at times, political leaders have imported persons from other precincts to rule conventions by weight of numbers. The present law states that the precinct chairman shall call the precinct convention to order.

ONLY QUALIFIED VOTERS

"Before transacting any business, the chairman shall cause to be made a list of all qualified voters present. The name of no person shall be entered upon said list, nor shall he be permitted to vote or to participate in the business of such convention, until it is made to appear that he is a qualified voter in said precinct, from a certified list of the qualified voters, the same as is required in conducting a general election," according to Article 3167 of Vernon's Civil Statutes.

The law also requires the officers of a precinct convention to keep a written record of its proceedings, including a list of the delegates elected to the county conventions, "which shall constitute the returns from said convention."

In many parts of the state, at times, there have been attempts to bar a person from his convention by saying he was not a good Democrat or not a good Republican. The new law says: "Any qualified voter, whose name appears on the certified list of qualified voters, shall be permitted to participate in and vote in said convention."

NUMBER OF DELEGATES

At each precinct convention, the voters are allowed to select one delegate for each 25 votes (or major fraction thereof) cast in the precinct for the party's candidate for governor at the last general election. These delegates are sent to the county convention which is to be held at the courthouse May 6.

Delegates at the county convention will choose one delegate for each 300 votes cast in the county for the party's gubernatorial candidate at the last general election, and these delegates may go to the state convention. The Democratic state convention will be held in San Antonio this year on May 27. Delegates there will choose delegates for the national Democratic convention to be held in Chicago July 21. Here, Texas will cast 52 of the 1,230 votes that will determine who the Democratic candidate for president will be.

REPUBLICAN VOTES

Texas also has an important role in choosing the Republican candidate, having 38 votes of the nation's total of 1,205.

With the exception of the dates of the national conventions, the procedure is almost the same in both parties. Both hold precinct conventions on May 3, county conventions May 6, state conventions May 27. Republicans hold the national convention July 7, 8

In Scurry County — as in all counties predominately democratic in party — there will probably not be a precinct convention held. Nevertheless, the county will likely be voted in the state convention at Mineral Wells. The procedure usually followed is that of Republican leaders finding a man (unknown to most of us) who can be named as county Republican chairman and will grant him permission to vote the county by proxy. Those wishing to vote Republican should check with the county clerk 10 days prior to May 3 to see where he might be able to have a voice in the matter. Voting counties by proxy is also done by Democrat leaders in sections predominately Republican.

DECIDE FOR HARRY

Many citizens are worried as to whether Truman may or may not run for re-election. But most of these citizens are unaware that the expression of their desires in the precinct conventions may determine whether he will be a candidate in the general election. Likewise, many are wondering at the final Republican choice — which will probably be between Gen. Eisenhower and Sen Taft. Even some Democrats may want to go Republican, and vice-versa, this year; but except for their votes in the general election, they will have little to say in electing a man to head the nation.

Drunks, Vagrants Don't Find Life Too Tough In City Jail

Its a pretty rough routine for nmates of the city jail, but most of them keep coming back for more, Ray J. Keenan, police chief, said.

Last year many of the men were jailed so repeatedly that they built up a certain paternal relationship with Keenan and sent him greetings at Christmas.

Keenan is inclined to believe that these little tokens were just bids for some of the lighter jobs the next time they are jailed and working out their fines.

There's not much recreation for inmates of the jail, but then there isn't room nor demand for much recreation.

Greasy, well-thumbed magazines or dog-eared decks of cards with the faces barely legible furnish most of the recreation. Persons wishing to get rid of old magazines and do a good turn at the same time usually give the magazines, and friends bring the decks of cards which stay in the jail after the prisoner has served his time or has been bailed out.

STRICT ROUTINE

From the time a man is arrested until he gets out a pretty strict routine is followed.

It goes something like this:

An officer signs a complaint against the offender. Usually the complaint here states that the man to be arrested is intoxicated, or is loitering around town with no visible means of support.

The man is then booked on the corporation court docket and fingerprinted and photographed. After being booked, he is always given an opportunity to call an attorney or his friends to inform them of his plight, Keenan said.

Every prisoner's privilege of making a telephone call to his attorney or friends is an ironclad rule of the Snyder police department and is thoroughly impressed on all the officers, he added.

Then the prisoner is put into the city jail. If he is being jailed on an intoxication charge, he cannot be tried until he has sobered, nor will he be released until sober, even if his fine is paid.

Usually the next session of corporation court is held the morning after the man is booked into the jail. The court hears pleas every morning from inmates of the jail.

at cleaning the jail, janitoring in the police department, or washing police vehicles.

TAXI SERVICE

One courtesy not common to police departments is the practice here of officers of the department taking prisoners to their home, or to the houses of friends who have money to pay the prisoners fine if the money cannot be obtained by a telephone call.

"Actually we are servants of the people of Snyder, and we try to serve even our prisoners as well as the law abiding citizen when such action can result in quicker release from jail of persons booked on simple infractions of the laws," Keenan said.

"It is very seldom necessary to 'get rough' with a prisoner, and we attempt to avoid it always," he added.

FEW ESCAPE TRIES

Although it is not a desirable place in which to stay, very few inmates of the city jail attempt escape, though the jail is not crackproof.

Last year three men went out through the roof, but they were so drunk they staggered only a few hundred yards from the jail before being caught and brought back. That time they were put into the tank — a steel cell block usually reserved for felony prisoners or violent drunks.

One of the greatest hazards of the city jail is the D. T.'s a frequent aftermath of too much imbibing.

The prisoners are fed twice daily, but its not a diet calculated to make them gain weight or whet their appetites.

For breakfast they get pancakes and coffee, and for supper they have stew, coffee and bread.

"We feed 'em but we don't fatten 'em,' Keenan said.

Between meals the prisoners may prepare their own coffee on a hot plate inside the jail. The department furnishes tobacco and cigarette papers for the prisoners, too.

One of the most common requests is for either aspirin or bromo, Keenan said. Probably the next most popular request from the prisoners is "just a little drink to get rid of this hangover.'

If the prisoner enters a plea of guilty when brought before the judge, he is assessed a fine. The usual fine for intoxication is $15. If the man can pay, or can borrow the money from a friend, he pays his fine and is released, unless the police department has learned that the subject is wanted on other charges or by other departments.

If he cannot pay his fine he is given a choice of "laying out" the fine in jail at the rate of $2 per day, or $4 per day as a trustee working

City All-Stars Romp Easily Over Colorado City Cagers

All - stars from the city basketball league whipped out an 82 - 52 win over the Colorado City all-stars Saturday night, never letting the C-City squad take the lead.

That was the first regular match from the incomlete all-star schedule.

Ernest Kinney sailed down the court enough times to tally 26 points and lead the Snyder squad to the win. Pinkie Ferguson and Bill Voss each scored 12, while Don Williams made 12 for the losers.

Tonight's matches in the regular league games are Pan American vs. D & H Food at 7:30 o'clock and C & S Sporting Goods vs. Sunray in the second game.

SNYDER ALL-STARS (82)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kinney	13	0	2	26
Burney	1	1	1	3
Ferguson	6	0	1	12
Bowers	3	1	1	7
Minton	4	0	1	8
Zimmerman	1	0	1	2
Holt	5	0	3	10
Voss	3	6	2	12
TOTALS	36	8	12	82

C-CITY ALL-STARS (52)

Williams	5	2	1	12
Rogers	4	0	1	8
Fulton	5	1	1	11
Kinard	3	1	0	7
Edwards	3	3	4	9
Post	2	1	2	5
TOTALS	22	7	9	52

Kathleen Greer

Kathleen Greer Contest Winner

Kathleen Greer, 17-year-old high school junior, won another first place in public speaking Friday in the American Legion oratory contest.

Miss Greer was one of five entrants. Each gave a 10-minute oration on the Constitution and a four-minute extemporaneous talk on various articles of the Constitution.

This is third time this school year that Miss Greer has won speech contests. The first was last November, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the other was the "Operation Democracy" contest, sponsored by the American Legion last December.

Hilton Lambert, Legion commander, presented a gold medal to Miss Greer, a silver medal to Marlin James, second place winner, and bronze medals to the three other contestants, Shirley Brarett, Aubrey Blakely, and Paul Hailey.

Miss Greer will be entered in the district contest in Plainview March 14, and will go on to area and national competition if she wins that contest. The contest is an annual event, and national winners are awarded scholarships to the college of their choice.

Judges in Friday's competition were Lambert, George Killam, Renal B. Rosson, and E. C. McGaw.

TALK OF THE TOWN

BY SUE HOLMES

Friday was a good day for a would - be fashion writer to get some experience describing the pretty dresses worn to the tea for Miss SANDRA JOSEPHSON given at the C. V. THOMPSON home.

The honor guest looked as if she were dressed for the wedding. She wore a lace gown of bridal white with brown orchid corsage. Mrs. Thompson wore a slate blue lace dress, which with a corsage of pink camellias, looked beautiful with her silvery hair.

Mrs. JOSEPHSON, the bride-to-be's mother, wore a toast lace dress, and her mother wore a black gown. Mrs. WADE WINSTON presided at the coffee service in a black lace dress won with red carnations. Mrs. ALFRED McGLAUN, at the opposite end of the ornate table, wore a black off the shoulder dress with touches of red. Mrs. SCOTT CASEY, a member of the house party, wore a black ballerina dress with gold embossed designs. Miss DURELLE STOKES wore orchid nylon net, Mrs. FRITZ R. SMITH, JR., wore a gold taffeta strapless ballerina dress with gold sandals and vanda orchids. Mrs. C. V. THOMPSON, JR., wore a black formal with gold dots.

DONNA McGUIRE, who alternated with Mrs. NOVIS RODGERS playing tea music, wore a blue formal and drew compliments on her musical ability.

Mrs. JOHN SENTELL, another hostess, wore nile green lace for her formal. Another hostess, Mrs. LUCILE DOUGHERTY, wore toast lace.

Earlier in the afternoon the Book Review Club occasioned several gay spring outfits. Mrs. GEORGE CRABB wore a light blue tie silk print with a blue straw hat and maroon spring - weight coat. Mrs. HERBERT FEATHER looked pert in a turquoise felt hat worn with a beige crepe dress and lizagator accessories of brown. Mrs. W. A. BANKS wore a pink velour hat to complement her biege suit.

Mrs. MANNING DAVIS wore a suit of red and green with an iridescent look. Mrs. PRENTIS BASS, sporting a new poodle cut for her blonde locks, wore a navy knit dress with pearls and lavender scarf and a navy straw poodle hat with a rhinestone clip. Mrs. HUNTER PENDLETON, who had just come from Fort Worth, was wearing a brown ensemble, her straw hat trimmed with burnt orange velvet flowers. Mrs. STERLING PARKER wore an aqua and beige spring suit. Mrs. JAMES D. FORD wore a navy ensemble with the suit of gabardine trimmed in navy braid.

Yes, it was quite a day, all in all, with the concert (no comment here) bringing out another bevy of costumes.

Sink To Inspect Sinks

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)—Columbus' new plumbing inspector is C. W. Sink.

WINSTON FIELD HANGAR GOES UP

All foundation and much of the walls of the 100 by 120 steel hangar building at Winston Field, Scurry County Municipal Airport, have been completed. Being built by the Star Manufacturing Co. of Oklahoma City, it will probably be complete within a month. It will have no supporting posts in the center, leaving all the area available for parking and servicing planes. (Lee Watson photograph.)

TAKES TIME, BUT SAVES MONEY

Two hours were required Thursday afternoon to complete the sale of 11,000 post cards to Harold Bennett of the Times Printing Co. Bennett had to purchase the cards in lots of 49 to avoid payment of a 10 per cent surtax on cards sold in bulks of 50 or more. The transaction required 223 separate purchases and saved Bennett $22. The man in the window is Taylor Grant.—(Lee Watson photograph.)

Spring Rains Will Mean Lake Water For Snyder In Summer

BIG SPRING — The Colorado River Municipal Water District is pressing its race against spring and summer.

While construction on the dam across the Colorado River in southwest Scurry County is entering the homestretch, crews are stringing transmission lines from both ends of the tri-city project.

In fact, the mains connecting Snyder with the lake site may be in place within next week. At the end of last week the pipe was in the ground on all but about one mile nearest the intake point.

On the west end, contrators ran into considerable rock which slowed laying of the line from Odessa eastward. However, around eight miles of the 33-inch line have been completed and crews are nearing the Midland-Andrews highway.

POWER SHOVEL

If the rocky condition persists, ditching equipment may be moved ahead and laying taken up at that point, leaving the rock area to be ditched with a power shovel.

Currently, pipe for the western sections, from Odessa to Big Spring, is rolling off the United Concrete Pipe Company factory lines here at around 2,000 feet per day.

Rate of progress at the dam indicates that J. W. Moorman & Son, contractors, will begin closing the plug sometime in March, according to E. V. Spence, general manager for CRMWD. He said it would probably be April before the dam would be completed. Clearing of brush in the basin area is practically complete.

INTAKES

Footings have been poured for the Big Spring - Odessa intake in an effort to get this structure up out of the projected maximum water level before the dam is closed.

Spence said that it was possible that Snyder would utilize water from the lake this summer — provided late spring rains should come as hoped. The water would be delivered to a settling basin and chlorinated.

June 1 is still the date fixed for completion of the Odessa-Martin county line, although District officials were hopeful that this might be pressed forward. Lines from Martin county to Big Spring are not set up before Oct. 1.

Approximately half of the oil companies contemplating use of surplus lake water for repressuring purposes in southwest Scurry County have signed the agreement, Spence reported. Others are expected to complete the contract soon, thus clearing the way for probable construction of a filtration plant on the north side of the lake.

The CRMWD suit for injunction against the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District has been set back from Feb. 25 to March 3, it was announced here. The CRMWD had challenged validity of the Martin County Water unit on the grounds it had been improperly created.

Hubert Robison

New Candidate Announces For Commissioner

Hubert Robison, 56, of 2502 Avenue F announced last week that he will be a candidate for the office of commissioner in Precinct No. 1. The office is now held by Walter Grant.

Robison, who has lived in the county since 1909, previously served three terms as commissioner in the same precinct from 1937 to 1943 when he lived on a stock farm northeast of here.

The candidate moved to his present address in 1945 and opened the Scurry Butane Appliance, operating the business until he sold it in 1949. He now has rental property here.

Giving his past record as a commissioner, Robison said that when he entered office the county was badly in debt with no cash funds and that the commissioners court was forced to transact county business on script warrants. Within a year, he said, the county was still in debt but operating on a cash basis. At that time, he added, the commissioners and citizens secured righ of way and the state paved 42 miles of road in the county on Highways 180 and 101.

"So you see," he continued, "I am in favor of highways, good roads, streets, and all county and city improvements as far as the general public and finance will permit.'

"I am an old timer in the county, but I am glad to say that I am proud of all the newcomers I have met, and I hope to meet many more."

Others who have announced in that precinct are Grant, the incumbant, and M. L. Andress.

Youths Can Register At Three Places In Scurry County Now

Scurry County men who have reached their eighteenth birthdays and must now register under selective service may now do so in Snyder, Fluvanna or Hermleigh.

The selective service board which serves Scurry, Nolan and Fisher counties maintains its office in Sweetwater. However, registrants may file registrations with Forrest Beavers at the courthouse in Snyder, with Mrs. Jesse A. Sims or John Stavely in Fluvanna or with W. C. Fargason in Hermleigh.

Men who fail to register within five days after their eighteenth birthdays are subject to a maximum fine of $10,000 or five years in prison or both.

Mrs. Lucas Honored At Dinner Friday

Mrs. John Keller was hostess for a farewell dinner Friday night at the Country Club honoring Mrs. R. C. Lucas, a former employe of the Hollywood Shop who is moving to Midland.

Daffodils and iris composed the centerpiece. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Lucas.

Dinner was served to Mrs. Alice McGee, Mrs. Marjorie Thompson, Mrs. Nelda Nash. Mrs. Leroy Spires, Jr., Miss Dorothy Rollins, Mrs. D. W. Jones and Miss Edna Lavender.

Jr. Livestock Group Meets

Board members of the Scurry County Junior Livestock Association met Tuesday to discuss the finding of buyers for the stock to be shown in the association's livestock show on March 7 and 8.

Nolan von Roeder, head of the board, said members are asking several firms in Snyder to bid on the animals shown by the juniors.

Von Roeder said trophies have been provided to award to first place winners in each division. The boys will show calves, sheep, and hogs raised as club projects. Stanley Anderson of the animal husbandy department at Texas Tech, Lubbock, will serve as judge.

Board members said they now have a list of about 270 members in the association.

Cogdell Ranch Is Scene of Luncheon Honoring Rule Girl

Mrs. Mabel Brock and Mrs. D. M. Cogdell, Jr., were hostesses Monday for a luncheon at the Cogdell ranch honoring Miss Elizabeth Geer of Rule, Tex., bride-elect of the Rev. Sidney Spain of Cisco.

The dining table was laid with a Madeira cutwork cloth and centered with long - stemmed red roses in a silver bowl. Small tables were covered in white linen and centered with pink daisies in the bride-to-be's chosen colors. Kay Galbraith of Abilene passed the hand - made favors which were tiny doves bearing the names of the betrothed couple.

Guests included Mrs. Gene Galbraith, Mrs. John Roach and Mrs. Theron Guffey, all of Abilene; Mrs. J. E. Geer, Mrs. J. E. Cloud, Mrs. C. E. Leon, Mrs. Henry Cloud and Mrs. Ed Cloud, all of Rule; Mrs. Buck Denton and Mrs. R. K. Blackshear, both of Spur; Mrs. Walter Shief, Lubbock; Mrs. Jack Westbrook, Gladewater, and Mrs. Jack Bowden.

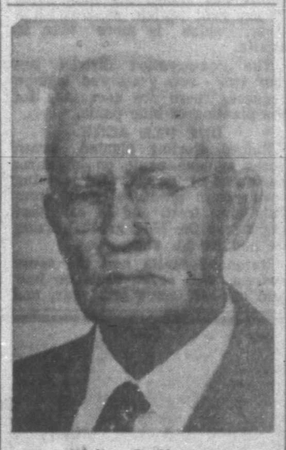
The hostess gift was a silver ice bowl and tongs. Guests played bingo, after which the kitchen implement prizes were presented to the honor guest.

Flu Cases Drop Here Slightly Last Week

Although the number of influenza cases dropped slightly last week, the toll still ran high as the city - county health unit reported 22 cases for the week ending last Saturday.

That brought the total flu cases for the year to 261, while February's total moved up to 164.

Three cases of pneumonia were reported, as were two of dysentary (amoebic), and two of mumps.



Walter G. Holmes

Holmes To Be Candidate For Peace Justice

Walter G. Holmes, 67, of 2200 Avenue M, announced Saturdey that he would be a candidate for the office of justice of peace, precinct 1, subject to the Democratic primary.

Born in Wood County, Texas, Jan. 26, 1885, Holmes attended public schools there, later residing at Emory, Tex. In 1924, he and his family moved to Snyder.

Holmes farmed until 1936 and has been a carpenter since. He and his wife, who own their home here, have two sons in Emory, one at Fort Worth, two residing here, one of whom is just home from Korea; and two married daughters, one here and the other at Lubbock.

Holmes is a member of the North Side Baptist Church.

"My only promise to the public is that if elected, I will discharge the duties of the office as prescribed by law to the best of my ability and with fairness and courtesy to all," Holmes said.

The county has two justice precincts. Precinct No. 1 comprises most of the county, and precinct No. 2 covers Fluvanna and surrounding territory. The only other candidate having announced for precinct No. 1 is the incumbent, W. C. Davidson.

Appeal On Driving Charge Is Upheld By Appeals Court In Austin

The court of criminal appeals in Austin has upheld a county court convictions against Snuffy Burdette, 27, of Snyder, who was sentenced by jury last April on a charge of driving while intoxicated, Keith L. Merrick, county attorney, said.

Burdette was convicted April 13, and assessed a fine of $50 plus court cost of $28.50 and sentenced to 10 days in the county jail. His case was on appeal until last week. Representing Burdette in the trial was Jack C. Kennedy, attorney, now in the Navy.

Chief Deputy Quits Sheriff's Department

Vernie Head resigned his position as chief deputy sheriff here, effective Friday, Lloyd Merritt, sheriff, said.

Head held the position three years and 10 months, being chief deputy of the department most of the time. Before working for Merritt, Head was employed by the city police department.

"He was an excellent officer, and I regret losing him from the department," Merritt said. The sheriff said Head gave no reason for the resignation and did not reveal his plans for the future.

Head said yesterday that his resignation was not the result of any trouble in the department and that he had enjoyed his work under the sheriff. He added that he had no definite plans for the future and intended to rest for some time before making a decision.

Clubs Plan To Buy Respirator For Public Use

Representatives of three clubs in Snyder will meet this week to discuss the launching of a drive to complete a $1,255 fund for a portable respirator for community use.

The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Shrine Club will begin the drive to add to about $400 now on hand in the fund.

The respirator was brought to Snyder Monday by Murel Moddrell, a representative of the Sanberg Hospital Equipment Co. of Dallas, who gave demonstrations on its use to a group of school children Monday and to the public Monday night.

Moddrell said the new type respirator is designed to replace the tank iron lung. With this type respirator, he said, patients have more freedom. It is portable, with a battery unit capable of lasting six hours without recharging. Weighing about 110 pounds, it can be carried by hand for use at various places.

The main feature of the respirator, according to Moddrell, is that it is built for dual operation. It can be used for two patients at one time.

Chest shells, which are placed on the patients to aid lung operation, are in six different sizes.

This type respirator will serve just as efficiently as the tank lung, Moddrell said, citing the example of one woman in Denver who has lived four years in the same type respirator.

Seaton Barnes of the Shrine Club said that instruction will be given to police, highway patrolmen, firemen, funeral home employes, and a few members of the veterans' clubs on how to use the equipment.

Woman Injured Here In Automobile Wreck

Mrs. K. J. Blalock, 21, of 511 Sixteenth Street, was injured in a two - way automobile accident at Sixteenth Street and Avenue G Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Blalock's injuries are a cracked pelvis and several bruises, Snyder Hospital attendants said.

The injured woman was in a pickup traveling east on Sixteenth Street when it was in collision with a car entering the intersection on Avenue G. The second car was driven by Mike Melendez, 43, who gave his address as Snyder, general delivery. Police investigated.

Urge Use Of Grasses To Beat Drouth And Recondition Soil

While the drouth has cut growth of native pasture grasses to a minimum, U. S. Soil Conservation technicians are urging Scurry agriculturists to seed their pastures and old cropland with more drouth - resistant grasses to feed their cattle.

Not only do the recommended grasses provide feed for stock, but they feed the ground with much needed minerals that have been sapped from the soil by row crops.

Several types of grasses have been used by farmers and ranchers here, and local feed stores this year will handle seed for all the recommended types.

POPULAR GRASSES

Probably the most popular are King Ranch bluestem and blue panic grasses. The King Ranch variety, which makes a solid turf for a permanent pasture, grows about two and one - half feet high and produces a tonnage of 6,000 to 8,000 pounds per acre, compared to about four inches in height reached by the buffalo and tobosa grasses, which average about 1,500 pounds per acre.

About 56 farmers and ranchers in the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District, which is composed of Scurry and part of Borden Counties, are now on the waiting list for use of the district's grass drill to plant King Ranch bluestem.

ROTATION PLAN

One rancher who plans to use the King Ranch variety is Dan Gibson, who lives several miles north of Snyder. Gibson, who now has enough seed on hand for about 30 acres, plans to use the rotation system, drilling the grass seed into his old cropland. He will also plow up a part of his native pasture, now covered with mesquite and the native tobosa grass, and put it into cultivation. Marion Everhart, conservation chief here, believes thousands of acres can be improved here through the same system and that the bluestem will increase grazing to 15 times that of tobosa and buffalo.

In 1949, Joel Hamlett, Jr., planted 12 acres of bluestem, and in November of that year he turned 12 cows in to graze, leaving them there until April, 1950. He let his grass seed throughout the summer of 1950, turning the cows back to graze in December, where they stayed until the first frost of last year. Last July, he cut his grazing herd to four cows, five large calves and a horse. In the adjoining field native pasture the grass was dormant, while the King Ranch variety remained green, and the cattle preferred the bluestem.

GOVERNMENT AID

Production and Marketing Adnear Ira, plans to plant several acres of buffel, and he intends to visit areas in South Texas where it has grown successfully.

Everhart said that agriculturists here must learn the importance of establishing perennial instead of annual grasses. He said conservation technicians are now conducting a survey of the district to proministration funds are made available to cooperating farmers here on many varieties of pasture and supplemental grasses. The King Ranch bluestem seed, after the federal government has paid a part of the expense, costs the farmer about $6 an acre.

The popular blue panic grass, which will be planted by about 54 farmers in this district on about 900 acres, is used for supplimental grazing to replace sudan grass. Like the other recommended grasses, it is very drouth resistant and very palatable. It greens about April 1 and remains leafy until frost. An analysis in Hall County recently has shown the blue panic 19 per cent protein content when leafy, which is more than in alfalfa.

The conservation district has four two - row grass and legume seeders. These are necessary for the planting of blue panic.

ONE PER ACRE

Buford Sterling planted seven acres of blue panic on his farm northwest of Ira last May, turning seven cows on it to graze from July until frost, and he said that grass was the only green grazing he had for his cows.

Raymond Smith had the same success with seven cows on four and one-half acres last year, and vide farmers and ranchers with information on how many acres are now needed in grasses.

The soil chief said that grasses can play a major role in rotation here. A farmer can profit, he said, by turning his worn out cropland he produced 600 pounds of seed off the same plot the year before. Turning three cows into seven acres of sudan next to the blue panic, Smith got about three days of grazing from the sudan, while cows grazed all summer on the panic.

NEW VARIETY

Buffel grass, which is a newly-introduced variety from South Africa, has proven to very productive, rapid growing, easily established, and adaptable to sandy soil. Emmett Rascoe, who lives into grass and using it for grazing purposes, then turning it back into cultivation two or three years later and planting row crops on the enriched soil. Rain without rotation is of little benefit, he said.

GOOD CONDITIONERS

Everhart added that in seeding soils with the King Ranch variety, the farmer should loosen the soil on the surface but leave it firm underneath to insure against moistire drying in depth. When planting blue panic, the farmer may list the soil as if he were planting a row crop and planted about the same time cotton is planted.

He added that the grasses are good soil conditioners, which break the soil's hard pan, loosen soil, and bring deep minerals toward the surface.

Young Dynamiter Gets 15 Year Prison Term

DOTHAN, Ala. (AP)—An 18-year-old high school student was sentenced to 15 years in prison for dynamiting a rural home.

Wilburn Ervin Jr. of nearby Cottonwood pleaded guilty at the start of his trial yesterday. The sentence was imposed on agreement of attorneys for both sides.

Ervin previously had pleaded innocent to a charge that he set off dypamite which almost demolished the home of Mrs. Bedell Grant near Dothan. She and five children escaped injury.

Circuit Solicitor Keener Bailey quoted Ervin he had wanted to frighten Mrs. Grant into withdrawing a morals charge against a 17-year-old youth accused of molesting her young daughter.

Ash Wednesday Dampens Life In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The "widest main street in the world" was almost empty today as New Orleans' carnival season ended with Ash Wednesday observances of the beginning of the 40 fast days of Lent.

Thousands who yesterday enjoyed the madness of Mardi Gras went to church to have their foreheads annointed with the ashes of last palm Sunday's palms.

About 130 worried over police charges filed against them during yesterday's parades, dancing, masking and general fun-making. Most of the charges were misdemeanors. Those picked up for drunkenness were turned loose after about six hours in jail. Police said it was an unusually orderly celebration; usually about 300 persons are arrested on Mardi Gras.

Maskers, many of them girls in brief costumes, braved inclement weather yesterday to elbow their way along the routes of the two main parades—those of Rex, Lord of Misrule, and Comus.

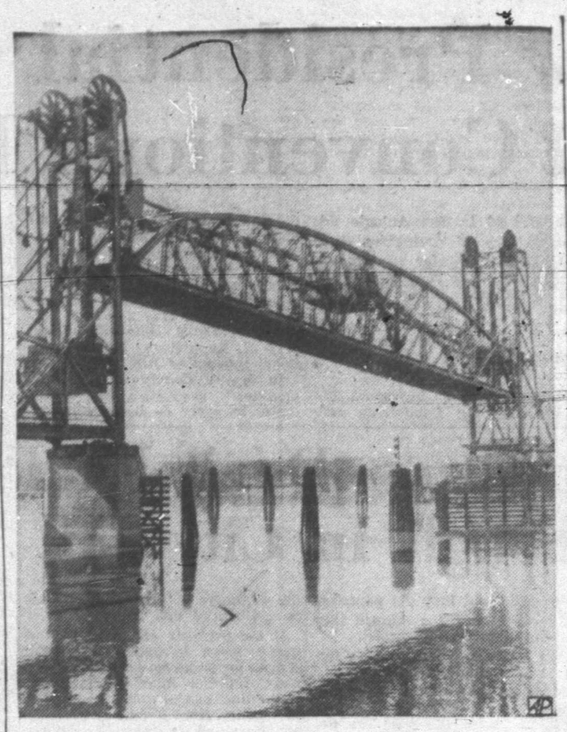
For hours throngs jammed Canal Street, barring all vehicular traffic. French Quarter night clubs were sardine-packed.

Land Fraud Continued At Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 27 (AP) — Lloyd M. Bentsen Sr. took the stand in his own defense here yesterday and denied he entered into any conspiracy in the sale of Rio Grande Valley lands. The case continued today.

Bentsen and his brother, Elmer, both of McAllen, are among the defendants in a $46,877 damage suit that also seeks recovery of 160 acres of Minnesota land. The Minnesota land was traded by one of eight plaintiffs for land in the Valley.

The plaintiffs claim land they bought in Ramseyer Gardens near Edinburg was represented to them as irrigated citrus land. They claim it is dry land acreage and not worth the $525 an acre they paid.



BRIDGE WON'T FALL

Bridgemaster George Risinger found himself stranded when the lift span of this bridge at Pekin, Ill., refused to lower its east end after it had raised to pass a towboat on the Illinois river. Illinois state highway engineers said a gear shaft and collar of the bridge had broken. The 75-foot span is stuck at a 30 degree angle 100 feet above the water and engineers said it may stay that way a week.

Monks were the timekeepers of the Middle Ages.

Draft Quota Is Filled In Area

Thirty - two men were inducted into the armed forces through the Scurry - Nolan - Fisher selective service board yesterday. This was the greatest quota ever filled by the board in a single month.

Of the total number, eight men were from Snyder and an additional two men from other towns in Scurry County. Sweetwater sent nine men, Roscoe six and Rotan five.

Pre - induction physical examinations are to be given a group of registrants today. The third induction date for 1952 has been set for March 24, when 10 men are to be called, and 54 men are to be sent for physical examination on March 19.

Snyder men inducted yesterday were Jodine Higginbotham, Eldon Nuell Perry, Weldon Euell Perry, Eddie Don Floyd, Billy Bob Sutton, Jerry Eugene Kelley, James Loyd Rowland, and Thomas Waylen Holder.

Other Scurry County men inducted were Marvin Leroy Key of Knapp and Lee Edward Palmer of Ira.

It is estimated that each automobile contains about 30 pounds of sulphur.

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