THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Shows Made On Drillstem Test In SW Scurry

Blount No. 1 Cary, Southwest Scurry County wildcat, recovered 24 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud with a trace of free oil on a recent drillstem test.

The test was taken in Pennsylvanian lime at 7,375-444 feet with tool open one and one-half hours.

Open flowing bottomhole pressure was 30 to 85 pounds, and 15-minute shutin bottomhole pressure was 275. It is drilling deeper.

HOWARD COUNTY

Stanolind is preparing to plug and abandon its No. 1 L. M. Anderson, Central - North Howard wildcat, after making salt water on a drillstem test.

The test was taken at 7,709-739 feet in Pennsylvanian lime. Tool was open two hours, and recovery was 135 feet salt water cut drilling mud and 600 feet salt water. Open flowing bottomhole pressure was 400, and 15-minute shutin pressure was 3,000. It took electric logs.

It is 1,975 feet from south and 1,983 feet from west lines of section 3-31-t2n-T&P.

MITCHELL TEST

Sun No. 2 McCabe in Southeast Mitchell County drillstem tested at 5,926-955 feet with tool open one hour. Gas surfaced in 15 minutes, and recovery was 200 feet clean oil and 160 feet oil and gas cut drilling mud with no water.

Open flowing bottomhole pressure was 295, and shutin pressure was 2,480. Length of shutin was not reported.

Wood No. 1 Dixon in Mitchell perforated casing at 6,232-253 feet in a Strawn sand and fractured perforations with 4,000 gallons of acid. It is now swabbing to clean out and test. The section had logged slight shows of oil and gas.

DRILLING REPORT

McFarland & Texas Crude No. 1-35 Jones, Northwest Howard wildcat, drillstem tested at 8,308-353 feet with tool open one hour. Recovery was 80 feet mud with no shows. It is now drilling at 8,140 feet in shale.

In Borden County, Green No. 1 Slaughter is drilling at 3,467 feet in sandy lime, Superior No. 9-580 Jones is at 8,037 feet in lime, and Vickers No. 1 Orson is at 7,910 feet in shale and sand.

In Dawson, Vega & Universal No. 1 Fowler is at 7,542 feet in sand and shale and Sun No. 1 Dean is at 10,124 feet in lime and chert.

In Kent, Green No. 1 Davis is digging at 3,372 feet in lime and Globe No. 1 Spires is at 6,438 feet in shale.

In Howard, Sun No. 3-A Jones is preparing to start testing on pump.

In Mitchell, Sun No. 1-A Anderson is at 2,960 feet in shale, Sohio No. 1 Yarbrough is at 4,669 feet in lime, Humble No. 1 Cooper is at 6,215 feet in shale, and Humble No. 1 Trulock is drilling at 840 feet in anhydrite and gyp.

In Dickens, Pacific Western No. 1 Swinson is at 4,950 feet in lime and shale.

FREEDOM VILLAGE RISES

American soldiers put up tents at Freedom Village, about a half-mile from the Munsan base camp in Korea, as negotiators prepare to meet for possible release of sick and wounded prisoners of war. Released UN prisoners will be brought here. While the area has unofficially been called "Freedom Village" its official designation is the 45th Surgical hospital.

Contracts On Park Let; Some Discussion About Park Board

The commissioners court this morning authorized Turner Kimmel, representing the architectural and engineering firm of Butler-Brasher, to call for bids on remaining facilities of the county park, all of which are estimated to cost less than $33,300.

The bids being called for are to be opened at 2:30 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, April 22, in the commissioners courtroom. They are to be grouped by Kimmell and are to include construction of 20 picnic tables, 20 barbecue pits, three toilets, six drinking fountains, two softball backstops, one hardball backstop, lighting for the hardball field, bleachers for 3,000, and an entrance marker.

Kimmell said he believed all the items could be constructed for less than the estimate of $33,300, and the commissioners said the county had sufficient funds to cover such contracts.

The court discussed the absence of any members of the county park board, chamber of commerce, or recreation committee of the chamber of commerce and asked Kimmell whether he had asked any members of such to be present in the court's session. Kimmell had been asked by the court to contact them. Kimmell told the court he had contacted Leon Huff, manager of the chamber of commerce, at the request of Edgar Taylor, county judge, and asked Huff to contact the park board for the court and invite its members to this morning's session.

Huff said this morning that the county park board had no connection with the chamber of commerce. Huff said the chamber of commerce had not been invited to the commissioners court session.

All members of the county park board contacted at noon today said they had not been asked to the meeting. Mrs. Harold Brown, a park board member, said today that she had not been asked to any meeting and that the park board had never met with the court except the day of the board's creation by the court. The court created the park board on June 23 and named Mrs. Brown, E. J. Mills, Ralph Geisenhoner, and Claude McCormick as members, giving them power to name three others, who were named. They were Herman Doak and H. A. Johnson, and Malven Stevenson, who was elected chairman. Mills moved from the county in the fall and has not been replaced. Stevenson resigned when he was elected city councilman and has not been replaced.

Judge Taylor, at noon, after the court session had ended, notified Stevenson of a called meeting of the park board to convene at the courthouse at 2:30 this afternoon.

The discussion during the morning session concerned a purported meeting in which some of the park board members or members of the chamber of commerce (both were mentioned, neither definitely named) had criticized the court for overspending in the park construction.

Doyle Parmer, commissioner of precinct No. 4, repeatedly mentioned rumors that the alleged meeting resulted in rumors over town that the court had spent $100,000 for roads in the park. Judge Taylor said the county had only spent about $20,000 so far for all dirt work, only about $13,000 of which was for roads. He said the county had about $42,000 left untouched. The court, however, received bills today for about $6,000 to come out of this amount.

Kimmell told the court that after phases on which bids were to be called this month were completed, the entire park would be finished with the exception of only five phases originally suggested by the recreation committee of the chamber of commerce. These are playground equipment, which the court said it would probably construct later, picnic pavilions, underground watering system, curbing, and benches.

Half-Inch Rain Falls Here As Earlier Winds Cause Damage

A sudden rain fell within an hour's time yesterday afternoon, along with enough hail to cover the ground. This followed up Saturday night's violent wind storm.

The rain, which began late yesterday afternoon, measured only .5 of an inch on the official gauge of Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, weather observer. In the far southwest part of town, some persons measured as much as .8 of an inch of rain.

Residents were busy today repairing wind damage suffered Saturday night when the sudden storm whipped in from the southwest, carrying with it a heavy blanket of sand.

Included in the property damages known to have resulted from the wind were plate glass windows broken out at Pollard Motor Co. and Lamb Chevrolet Co., a tree of about 16 inches in diameter uprooted on Thirty-seventh Street, television antennas damaged at Western Auto Store, B & B Television Sales, and Snyder Truck & Tractor Co., television and short wave radio receiver antennas damaged at the Hut Drive In, part of a shed roof blown off at Walter Hales Lumber Co., signs damaged at Worthington Used Cars and Piggly Wiggly, screen and fence slightly damaged at the Trail Drive In, awning ripped at Gordon's Drive In, and a Texas Electric line pole blown over to an angle on Thirty-seventh Street. It did not break the line.

A Snyder realtor reported that he rented a house yesterday to a couple who had lived in a small house that lost its roof in the storm. Mrs. Bob Bunselmeyer who lives about four miles east of Snyder on the Sweetwater Highway, reported that the car port at her house was ripped off.

Yesterdays' rainfall, which was accompanied by about five minutes of hail that covered the ground, brought the year's total to 2.3 inches, or about the same as the 40-year average for the first three months of the year.

Oscar Fowler, county agent, said he has not heard of much damage on farms other than loss of chicken house roofs or damage to other outbuildings.

Fowler said he had not heard much about damage to fruit trees, but he added that many trees probably lost a large number of blooms in the wind.

Temperatures rose to a high of 74 yesterday and to a low of 50 last night. The reading was 51 at 7:30 o'clock this morning.

High Bond Set For Sweetwater Woman

SWEETWATER (AP)—Bond of $15,000 was set for Mrs. Elbertine Lamb, 33, charged with murder in the fatal shooting of her 37-year-old husband. She waived examining trial yesterday.

The body of Rodney Lamb, a carpenter, was found nude in a basement bedroom of the Lamb home Saturday night. Officers, called to the house by Mrs. Lamb, said he had been dead about 16 hours. He had been shot and beaten. An autopsy was ordered.

Mother Drowns Her Children

GASTONIA, N. C. (AP)—A 26-year-old mother told police she pushed her three little girls into a water-filled quarry yesterday because she didn't want them "brought up like I was."

The bodies were recovered last night.

Tearless and with a half-smile, Mrs. Hullett talked freely with reporters She told them she had quarreled with her husband, Eugene, a 27-year-old textile worker, late yesterday.

"I thought I would just get us all out of the way," she said. "It's a terrible thing to have done but what's been done can't be undone."

Sheriff Hoyle Efird said he was holding Mrs. Hullett without formal charge pending autopsies on the children—Margaret Jewel Dixon, 2; Bertha Dixon, 3; and 8-month-old Pauline Hullett. The Dixon girls were children by a previous marriage.

Mrs. Hullett, who said her "nerves had been going down for about five years," told police she had a miscarriage last week.

"I just couldn't see them brought up like I was," she said of the children, explaining that her mother had died when she was 3 and that she had "lived here, there and everywhere."

No Suits For Insurance By VA Hospitals

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The Louisville Times said today some insurance companies are getting by with a system of refusing to pay bills of policy holders treated in veterans hospitals.

What this amounts to, the Times said in a copyrighted article, is a multimillion-dollar annual government subsidy benefiting the insurance companies and corporations at the expense of American taxpayers.

The Veterans Administration wound up 1952 with $3,700,000 in uncollected bills, the paper said.

(Under some conditions, V. A. demands payment for ailments not related to war service if the patient can afford to pay all or part. The conditions involve whether the patient has health insurance.)

V. A. attorneys have been instructed, for unexplained reasons, not to sue, and the V. A. no longer bills insurance firms that have consistently refused to pay for treatment of ailments not connected with war service, the article said.

Richard Harwood, Times reporter who developed a series of articles on the subject, said the insurance companies defend the practice by arguing:

1. Every bill they can avoid paying keeps down the premium cost to companies and individuals who buy insurance.

2. There is no obligation to pay since veterans hospitals are tax-supported and patients are charged nothing.

Despite the V. A.'s refusal to press for collections, Adm. Joel T. Boone, chief medical director for the V. A., was quoted as holding this view reflecting the government's attitude:

"It is inequitable to expect the taxpayers of the United States to bear the expense of hospitalization of one who carried insurance . . . and thereby relieve the insurer of the responsibility of meeting its contractual obligations."

43 Killed In Explosion Of Ammo Dump

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—An ammunition dump five miles south of here exploded with an earthquake-like jolt today, killing 43 persons and injuring an estimated 500.

The blast occurred when a 12-man detail attempted to remove TNT from a World War I Japanese aerial bomb. The workers were blown to bits.

Police arrested the foreman of the dump.

The echoing blast knocked down an adjacent explosives factory, damaged nearby farm houses and shattered window panes in a mile-wide radius. Taipeh, the Chinese National capital, shook as though jolted by a sharp quake.

Damage was estimated at more than $400,000.

The dump, a dismantling plant, contained Japanese aerial bombs and explosives of World War I vintage, plus ammunition which the Nationalist Chinese brought to Formosa from the mainland. TNT was being removed from the explosives for non-military uses.

Progress In Talks On Prisoner Exchange At Truce Site Reported

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—United Nations liaison officers reported "distinct progress" with "very objective" Reds today in their first meeting to work out a quick exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war.

If a trade goes smoothly it could pave the way for an armistice in Korea.

The U. N. liaison group handed their Communist opposite numbers at the 48-minute session today a nine-point program that, among other things, called for exchange to begin within seven days after agreement on procedure.

The U. N. also asked the Reds for the number of Allied prisoners they are willing to return. The Reds said they would supply the number but they took no action immediately on the U. N. nine point plan.

The officers will meet at Panmunjom again tomorrow at 11 a.m. (9 p.m. Monday EST).

Rear Adm. John C. Daniel, chief U. N. liaison officer, said of today's meeting:

"The attitude of the Communists was very objective. I'd say distinct progress was made in that we met and exchanged views. I feel that we have made progress."

But the Reds raised two points that were not fully explained.

North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho said that before the Reds supplied the number of Allied POWs to be returned both sides 'must establish the category of prisoners who may be exchanged before an armistice." U. N. officers said he did not explain what he meant.

The Reds also indicated they may want some prisoners returned to their homeland and some sent to neutral countries. There was no elaboration on that.

The Allies have assumed that all disabled prisoners would be sent back to their own countries as a matter of course — providing the prisoners themselves wanted it that way.

While Daniel said distinct progress was made he would not say the talks were off to a good start.

"Our attitude," he said, "is to take the Communists in good faith, and this liaison group will continue to do that until we have reason to the contrary, and so far no reason has arisen."

In brief, the nine points he proposed govern an exchange:

1. Repatriation of sick and wounded captured personnel of both sides at Panmunjom

2. The exchange would begin within seven days after the procedure is agreed upon.

3. The U. N. would deliver 500 captured personnel daily at Panmunjom until the exchange is completed.

4. The captured personnel to be exchanged would be divided into groups of 25 each, registered by nationality, name, rank and serial number.

5. A representative of the receiving side would sign a receipt for each group accepted.

6. Motor and rail convoys would be guaranteed freedom from air attacks while moving toward Panmunjom. (A) Motor convoys would be limited to 10 vehicles each and move in daylight. (B) Each vehicle would be clearly marked. (C) Bivouac areas and stopovers would be reported in advance.

7. Liaison groups would have free access to the Panmunjom neutral area, but would be limited to 300 personnel on each side, including the prisoners being delivered.

8. Officers would be appointed to arrange for administrative procedure.

9. A termination date for the exchange would be set when the head of each liaison group signs the agreement.

Rain Fall In Many Parts Of State Reported

By The Associated Press

Farmers and water conservationists in most parts of Texas counted their blessings Monday in the wake of an Easter rainstorm that added precious inches to the season's rainfall and alleviated drought conditions and fears.

Northwest Texas felt the fury of tornadic winds, but overcast skies were rapidly breaking up Monday and the Weather Bureau predicted little if any rain would fall this afternoon or tonight.

Temperatures remained comfortable. Sunday's maximum ranged from 87 at Laredo, Presidio and Alice to 48 at Dalhart. Monday morning's minimum range was from 42 at Dalhart to 75 at Brownsville.

But the big story was the rain.

For the 24 hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Monday these official readings were recorded: Sherman 2.97, Muenster 1.75, Denton 1.47, Pilot Point 1.35, Farmersville 1.50, Celina 1.30, Abilene .94, Amarillo .04, Austin .13, Big Spring .71, Dallas .35, Houston .10, Waco .24, Fort Worth .44, Galveston .05, Wichita Falls 1.10, Texarkana 1.72, Lubbock .35, Lufkin .32, Childress .12, Mineral Wells .58, Junction .01, Tyler .76, Dalhart .02, Little Elm 1.04, Mary's Creek .61, Anna 1.14, and a trace at Beaumont, College Station, Palacios, Salt Flat and Midland.

Former Rep. Leonard W. Hall of Oyster Bay, N. Y., leaves the White House in Washington after a talk with President Eisenhower. Hall indicated that he would take the Republican national chairmanship if it is offered to him. He has been endorsed for the job by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. Hall invited Eisenhower to speak at Oyster Bay in June when a national Theodore Roosevelt shrine will be dedicated there.

Light Vote In City Is Seen

Vote is expected to be light in tomorrow's city election to choose three councilmen.

The three candidates for re-election are unopposed. They are Eugene Harper, motel operator, place No. 1; C. N. von Roeder, rental property owner, place No. 3, and Malven Stevenson, grocer, place No. 5.

The three men were elected to the places last December when a special election was held after the new home rule charter was adopted by voters.

Three more councilmen will remain in office until the general election in April, 1954. They are J. L. (Broadway) Browning, J. W. Phillips, and Dr. Robert H. Hargrove. Mayor Harry Holbrook's term also lasts until next year.

Polls will open at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning at the fire station, and they will close at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Search Still On For 'See More Kid' In Kerr

KERRVILLE (AP)—A worn-out posse turned in to sleep today after a half-Indian fugitive who calls himself "The See More Kid" dodged them in a brush-choked canyon.

Officers hunted all night for the youth, whom they identified as Charles Brogdon, 19, former inmate of the Gatesville, Tex., correctional farm for boys. He is charged in a series of burglaries at nearby ranches.

The fugitive killed three trailing bloodhounds with four pistol shots Saturday night. One dog was hit twice, and a fourth refused to follow the trail further.

He is wanted in a series of some 40 burglaries that have alarmed ranchers here for nearly a week. Some of the men moved their wives and families to town rather than leave them in lonely ranch houses. Kerrville radio stations warned citizens to stay in their homes at night and lock their cars.

LEAVES BOASTFUL NOTES

Notes were left in many summer homes challenging officers to find "The See More Kid."

One note, addressed to Texas Ranger L. H. Purvis, read, "The See More Kid sees more and does less. I hear the rangers coming and I'll have to go play hide and seek."

Purvis and Kerr County Sheriff Oliver Moore directed officers and volunteers from six counties in the search of Wallace Canyon, a dry stream area surrounded by 400 foot bluffs.

Seven new bloodhounds were flown in from the Huntsville penitentiary and led the posse of more than 80 men into the canyon. Automobiles, horses and airplanes have been used in the search.

Fighting Near Talking Site

SEOUL (AP)—U. S. Marines slugged it out with 175 Chinese Reds today just east of Panmunjom, where United Nations and Allied liaison officers opened talks on an exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war.

The bloody skirmish erupted a scant half-mile from the neutral corridor—the route which Allied armistice officers took to Panmunjom a few hours later.

The Marine patrol which encountered the Red company called immediately for Marine tank, rocket and artillery fire. The blazing 1-hour battle left 19 Chinese counted dead, 16 estimated killed and 28 estimated wounded.

The Reds pulled back after fresh Marines rushed forward to join the original patrol.

Fiery patrol actions flared elsewhere on the Western and Central Fronts.

Bad weather grounded most Fifth Air Force warplanes, but some swept through overcast skies and blasted Red positions.

On the Western Front, Allied soldiers threw back 40 Chinese Reds who attacked a U. N. outpost east of T-Bone Hill. The Allies killed an estimated 19 Reds.

Pay Cuts Result From Drops In New Cost Of Living Index

WASHINGTON (AP) — Falling retail prices today clipped three cents an hour from the pay checks of 1,300,000 rail workers.

The government announced that on Feb. 15 its old-style consumer price index stood at 188.6 per cent of the 1935-39 average, enough of a drop in the cost of living from last November to bring the three-cent hourly wage reduction.

Rail wages are adjusted each three months to correspond to rising or falling living costs. Today's three cent loss is the biggest since rail wages were first tied to the cost of living. It leaves employes with ten cents in accumulated cost-of-living pay from previous raises based on rising index figures.

FOOD PRICES DROP

The three-cent pay cut means a payroll saving for the nation's carriers estimated at $7,500,000 a month It all but wipes out a four-cent hike awarded virtually all employes last month by a government referee. That increase was based on higher productivity—output per man hour.

Rail wages averaged around $1.90 an hour before today's adjustment.

Lower prices for food, fully reported when the official or new-style consumer price indexes for January and February were announced weeks ago, were mainly responsible for the over-all decline in the price level.

Russians Find Scapegoat For Accusations On Freed Doctors

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda today put the finger on an obscure deputy minister of state security as the culprit who faked the murder case against 15 Soviet doctors. It also blasted the Security Ministry's ex-chief for being taken in by the false evidence.

The communist party organ said the culprit—identified as one Ryumin—was under arrest. It charged his superior, former Minister of State Security S. Ignatiev with "political blindness and gullibility" and denounced a commission of medical experts in the case for making "incorrect conclusions."

The prominent doctors, accused last January of plotting against Soviet leaders and having caused the deaths of two, were ordered freed Saturday in a surprise move by the new Internal Affairs Ministry headed by L. P. Beria, first deputy premier in the Soviet government.

(This was the first word the West had that Ignatiev had been security minister early this year. He was not further identified by Pravda, but it is possible that he is Semyon Ignatiev, recently elevated to one of the highest positions in the Soviet hierarchy—a seat on the five-man Secretariat of the Communist party's powerful Central Committee. If such a ranking leader is under attack, a purge already may be stirring up within the Kremlin itself.)

The Pravda article, a lead editorial, declared that "leaders of the former Ministry of State Security fell down on the job." It explained:

"Former Minister of State Security S. Ignatiev manifested political blindness and gullibility and turned out to be led around by such criminal adventurers as former Deputy Minister Ryumin, who was chief of the investigatory section which was immediately in charge of the investigation and acted as a secret enemy of our state and our people and who is now arrested."

When the doctors were arrested, it was charged they had prescribed faulty medical treatment and caused the deaths of two prominent leaders—Andrei A. Zhdanov, a leading Politburo member, who died in 1948 at the age of 52, and Alexander Shcherbakov, who died in 1945 at 44.

It was announced upon the doctors' release that they had been falsely accused and that persons responsible for "incorrect conduct of the investigations" had been arrested and brought to justice.

Pravda said, "Ryumin and certain other workers of the Ministry of State Security, for their criminal purposes, went so far as to commit crude violations of Soviet legality up to direct falsification of materials of accusation."

They also slandered without cause a prominent Jewish actor, the late Lev Mikhoels, Pravda said. Mikhoels, who was a leader of Russian Jewry until his death in 1948, had been accused of being an agent between the doctors and international Jewish groups with which the original charges said the doctors plotted.

The paper said a commission of medical experts "let itself be influenced' by the fake evidence and "supported slanderous accusations against a number of outstanding leaders of medicine.'

Committee Having Trouble On Clearing State's Money Bill

AUSTIN (AP)—A joint legislative committee today again took up the delicate task of balancing state spending against income as pressure for teachers pay boosts mounted.

Hundreds of teachers are expected to invade the capitol tomorrow when the House Appropriations Committee considers three separate pay boost bills at 2:30 p.m.

The House-Senate conference committee on appropriations, weary after several day and night sessions behind closed doors, took a short Easter recess, then got back on the job today.

The House remained in recess until tomorrow for the Easter vacation, but the Senate tackled its calendar again in solo session.

NO QUICK ACTION

A spokesman for the conference committee on money was not optimistic about when it could finish its work.

Sen. Otis Lock of Lufkin, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, would only say he hoped the job could be finished this week. He could not say when.

With his statement, chances for immediate consideration of the "must" big money bill faded. The conference committee report—after all the arguments are over—must be processed by clerks, then be in the hands of House members for 48 hours, Senators 24 hours, before it can be debated.

Outlook for a showdown on it was considered dim under the circumstances.

BIG DIFFERENCE

The committee is trying to adjust differences between the House's 160.2 million dollar general spending bill and the Senate's 166.2 million dollar measure. The committee hopes to report a bill well within revenue sighted for the next two years.

The House and Senate may either accept or reject the conference report. If it is rejected, then a new committee must be named to start from scratch.

Fireworks this week should be touched off in the House committee hearing on the teacher pay boosts. It has before it one measure to boost salaries $600 a year, another for $504 a year, another for $240.

KILGORE'S BILL FAVORED

The latter, by Rep. Joe Kilgore of McAllen, is regarded as the one favored by Gov. Shivers. It also includes revision of the public school fiscal set-up to shift more burden on local communities. That is expected to be the focal point of argument.

A $600 pay raise bill by Sen. A. Maikin Jr., of Paris, has been approved by Senate committee. It is on the calendar, waiting for clearance of the general appropriation bill.

Because of the expected delay in the appropriation bill report, a floor showdown on the teachers pay measure is not expected until next week.

Identity Of Pair Shot To Death By Sheriff In Colorado Sought

HOT SULPHUR SPRINGS, Colo., (AP)—Oklahoma and Texas authorities joined today in efforts to identify the two gunmen slain by a kidnaped sheriff as they tried to run a roadblock in his commandeered car.

Sheriff Chauncey Van Pelt, drawing a hidden weapon at first chance, shot the two late Saturday to end a running gun battle. It was waged in a blinding snowstorm near Hot Sulphur Springs, 95 miles northwest of Denver.

Both boasted they were wanted for murder in Oklahoma, the veteran 44-year-old peace officer related.

Van Pelt said the youthful pair seized his car and forced him into the back seat at gun point as he investigated a report their automobile had slid into a ditch five miles east of here. He said the auto was stolen the night before at Medicine Bow, Wyo.

Both were shot in the head as the sheriff, diverting their attention with a shouted warning about the roadblock ahead, snatched his .32 special automatic from inside a jacket. Then he seized the wheel, climbed into the front seat and braked the racing car to a halt just short of the roadblock.

Van Pelt said the dead men carried papers belonging to Harold Dean Glass, 21, of Perry, Okla., and Roy Willard Kane, 23, of Pecos, Tex., but there were indications some of the papers were not their own.

At Pecos, the sheriff's office confirmed that some papers had been stolen from Kane and said it understood he had not left town.

Fingerprints of the two were sent to the Oklahoma City crime bureau, which said they were linked with the March 23 holdup slaying near Lamont, Okla., of Harold Cruse, 44-year-old farmer.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Warmer in the Panhandle, South Plains and upper Pecos Valley eastward.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Warmer today.

TEXAS TOWN'S RESERVOIR NOW DRY SAND

City officials of Byers, Tex., including Texas Rep. Anthony Fenoglio of Nocona (center), inspect the dry reservoir of Byers, Texas. A frantic appeal by Mayor J. Milton Dunn, after the reservoir had run dry, brought help from a nearby farmer who owned a spring and an oil company which owned pipe. Volunteer workers laid the pipe and this arid reservoir now is being filled again. Drought conditions for the last three years have brought many other Texas communities to a similar plight.. There were prayers for rain this Easter. Byers, population 587, is in northwest Texas.

Death Of FDR Eight Years Ago Recalled In Warm Springs

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., (AP) — It was eight years ago this week that he died here but this mellow little Georgia town still warms to the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

They sit on their front porches and they recall the numbing shock of his death April 12, 1945. Their memories reach back over the years to 1924, when a young man came here to find new strength for his polio-crippled legs in the town's warm waters.

They remember that the Warm Springs Foundation, world-famous center for treatment of infantile paralysis, stemmed largely from his early interest, time and money. But mostly they recall warm and intimate contacts with the man who became governor of New York and four times was elected president of the United States.

Basil O'Connor, Roosevelt's early law partner, has told how dispirited FDR was when he first came here, three years after he was stricken with polio and crippled.

But a few days later, O'Connor recalls walking down near the old pool and hearing from Roosevelt "a tremendous splashing and suddenly found himself freed of heavy shackles. . . . There was no stopping him from that moment."

FDR returned here many times in the following years to find peace and contentment and swim in the warm spring water. In 1932 he moved to a small place he helped design. Later it became known as the Little White House.

He found friends here from the first day he arrived. Among them were Mrs. A. S. Persons and her late husband. They met his train that first day, learning of his visit from a distant, mutual relative.

Through the years the Persons took great delight in keeping the Roosevelt cottage stocked with fresh vegetables and fruit, eggs and game from their place. They arranged fish fries and hunting parties for Roosevelt and townspeople and spent many quiet hours talking with him.

In later years, FDR intimated to Dr. James A. Johnson Sr., his personal physician in Warm Springs, that the Persons were his inspiration, in part at least, for his good neighbor policy.

But being a good neighbor is a two-way street and Roosevelt did his share for the community.

For example, he decided the county needed a Negro school. When he learned the county bonding limit had been reached, he personally contributed money for the school, obtained more from other sources and arranged for WPA and PWA to contribute labor and materials. He made the dedication speech when eventually the $25,000 Eleanor Roosevelt School for Negroes was opened.

His neighbors say he was a good neighbor in many ways.

One time when he wanted to buy 202 acres adjoining his property the Negro owner, John McCrory, said he couldn't sell because a bank was about to take it over for a loan he couldn't pay. When FDR learned the man wanted to hold on, he promptly made out a check for $600 so the man could pay the bank. He subsequently was repaid at the rate of $60 a year but never again tried to buy the land.

Shortly after Thanksgiving, 1944, the President returned to Warm Springs. He had his usual dinner with the polio patients but his friends noticed a marked change.

Dr. Johnson said he knew then "that he couldn't live long. But he was as cheerful as he could be."

When he came back in April the change was even more apparent. Instead of coming down from his train in the special elevator built for him, he was lifted out. He looked gray and tired and for the first time didn't stop to greet any of the townspeople.

Still, they hoped he would regain strength here as he had so many times. In a few days he announced he was well enough for a party. Frank W. Allcorn Jr., mayor of Warm Springs, prepared a big barbeque.

The guests gathered, fiddlers tuned up and everyone waited for the President. After a while one of the newspapermen called the Little White House and a secretary told him to "get over here."

A short time later, they learned the President had died.

The Little White House became the property of the state and a commission was set up to administer it. What seems to impress most is the simplicity of the five-room cottage. That was the way FDR wanted it.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Two Accident Victims Have Improved Some

Two of three Snyder men who were injured in an auto accident between Sonora and Del Rio Friday afternoon were reported as improved this morning, but one was still in very critical condition.

Still unconscious and not improved was Alvin C. Rollins, 46, who was reported as having a broken neck and severe head injury.

Ivy M. Rollins, 40, who had suffered a head injury and had both legs broken below the knees, was reported as improved but still in critical condition. Both the Rollins men are in a Sonora hospital.

Lester Moore, 38, who suffered severe scalp lacerations, lip lacerations, and a shoulder injury, was said to be in good condition Sunday night. He had been taken to a Del Rio hospital.

H. G. Moore, father of the injured Moore, said the accident occurred when the three men were en route to Del Rio to purchase cars for the Rollins and Rollins Used Car Lot, in which they are all partners. The 1951 Oldsmobile, owned by Moore and driven by I. M. Rollins, was forced from the road by an approaching car, the older Moore said. The car was completely demolished. The car which forced the Snyder car off the road has never been located, Moore said, adding that it did not stop.

The accident happened 33 miles south of Sonora.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Clark and son, 2802 Avenue C, had as weekend guests her parents from Odessa.

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BOYLE'S COLUMN

Many Persons Just Can't Do Their Worrying Right

By HAL BOYLE
The Poor Man's Philosopher

NEW YORK (AP)—Do you worry efficiently?

Probably not. The world today is full of slipshod worriers who waste a lot of talent in haphazard brooding that gets them nowhere.

They worry about their private troubles at the office and then go home and worry all night about the work they didn't do all day. And they skip from worry to worry like a small girl playing hop scotch.

This is intolerable in an age of efficiency. There is no reason why worries, like everything else, can't be put on an assembly line basis. Science yet may be forced to come up with a worrying machine. You'll put a card with your favorite worries in it, push a button, and the machine will worry...worry...worry...until you feel better.

Such a machine, of course, would soon solve all of mankind's worries—except one. People would sit in a blue funk worrying how to kill all the time they used to spend worrying.

Most folks today don't get half the good clean fun out of worrying that they could, because they're amateurs. The secret of successful worrying is to budget your cares, just as you ought to budget your expenses.

There is a time and place for every worry. No single budget, naturally, will fit every person's needs, but the following might serve as a sample for the average man:

Monday—Everyone feels bad on Monday, so this is the best day to worry about your failing health and general disability. Relax. Feel sorry for yourself all over.

Tuesday—Perhaps you should worry about your job today, as you probably didn't get much done yesterday.

Wednesday—Worry about the atom bomb.

Thursday—Worry about Russia.

Friday—As this is payday, worry about the high cost of living, why the boss doesn't pay you more, and how - can - one - wife - spend - that - money you make.

Saturday—This is miscellaneous worrying day. Start off by worrying about your falling hair, then go on and wrinkle your brow over the woes of your family, and the fact that the world is getting over populated. And don't forget to feel heavy-hearted over America's coal supply—in 1,000 years it will all be gone.

Sunday—Worry how you'll get into Heaven. If you solve that one, worry about the whooping crane. If it doesn't start laying more egs, soon there will be more whooping cranes.

The trouble with ordinary catch-as-can worriers is that they often never know where their next worry is coming from.

But if you budget your griefs sensibly you'll never have that problem. Try it and see. You'll find you can worry about twice as many things as you used to, and even have time left over to borrow and enjoy the worries of your friends. Then you're really living.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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

Patients admitted: Mrs. T. C. Goss, 2409 Thirty-seventh Street, medical; Phillip Smart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Black of 3109 Fortieth Street, surgical; Travis Blevins, 2909 Avenue I, medical; A. C. Atkins, Clairemont road, medical; Glyndon Biddles, 711 Twenty-sixth Street, medical; Josephine Vera, Snyder, medical; Jimmy Davis, Snyder, medical; J. B. Archie, Jr., Snyder, medical; W. S. Hart, Snyder, medical;

Patients dismissed: Mrs. J. T. Holley, route No. 1, medical.

Local Teachers Not Attending Pay Hearing

No plans have been made here to send teachers or other representatives to Austin tomorrow to attend the hearing in the legislature on the proposed pay raise for teachers.

Frank Wilson, director of curriculum of Snyder schools and head of the Scurry County unit of the Texas State Teachers Association, made the following statement:

"Inasmuch as we have had several contacts with our legislators and had personal representation at the earlier Senate hearing, and since a number of contacts have gone from our PTA organizations and other groups to our legislators and have had favorable commitments from them relative to the proposed legislation, we have not planned to have personal representation at the hearing."

Teachers from all over the state were expected in Austin for tomorrow's hearing.

Russia Is Still Tops In Ballet

(Editor's Note: Here is another dispatch by Eugene A. Simon, one of a group of U. S. news and radio executives now visiting the Soviet capital. Simon is president and general manager of the Valley Daily News at Tarentum, Pa.)

By EUGENE SIMON

MOSCOW (AP)—Last night at Moscow's famous Bolshoi Theater our entire group of visiting American press and radio representatives met the incomparable, world-famous ballerina Ulanova.

This presentation was a high spot of another crowded day which included a visit to the closely guarded, rarely penetrated Kremlin, visits to Russian homes and a cocktail party at Spasso House given by U. S. Charge d'Affaires Jacob Beam.

The introduction to Ulanova came between the second and third acts of the great classical ballet "Swan Lake." We had seen her dance a few nights earlier in "The Red Poppy" and asked to meet her.

Ulanova is over 40, but could pass for 25—even up close. She is a wholesome, unassuming looking girl. She was quite shy at first but was soon at ease after our interpreter passed on our opinions of her magnificent performance in "the Red Poppy."

After talking briefly with Ulanova in the anteroom, we all hurried backstage to meet the cast of "Swan Lake."

The entire cast of nearly 200 was assembled in full costume. Perspiration from the just-concluded act still was on the faces of many—and I now know a lot more about the makeup required for such a performance.

The famous theater was packed again for the performance. Again a high percentage of enthusiastic teen-agers was present, just as at "The Red Poppy." Ulanova and her leading man were called out for six curtain calls at the end of the performance—and still the audience clapped.

The visit to the Kremlin earlier was another sort of terrific thrill, as we walked through a guarded doorway into that place representing so much mystery and providing so much conjecture for the Western World.

The only instruction to us was to take no pictures. During our marathon, high-speed tour, we visited Assumption Cathedral, built in the 13th century; ceremonial rooms and apartments of the former czars in the old palace, and the trophy room and museum, the latter filled with jewels and art treasures of the czars.

Congressmen Invited To Atomic Testing

WASHINGTON (AP)—All 531 members of Congress have been invited to attend one of the tests of atomic weapons currently being conducted in Nevada.

Rep. W. Sterling Cole extended the invitations Saturday in letters suggesting that members might be aided in "evaluating the national defense problems."

Cole, new chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, listed four dates, and said Congress members could select one of the four for a two-day trip to Nevada.

Search On For Threatener Of Ike And Others

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Secret Servicemen and postal inspectors are still looking today for a known writer of threatening letters in connection with threats against the lives of President Eisenhower and Leo A. Werner, Harrisburg postmaster.

The handwriting on a page and a half letter received about two weeks ago by Werner led officials to search for Albert J. Drevney, about 35, a former Washington state hospital patient.

The letter was mailed from Lancaster, where Drevney was seen about three weeks ago.

Drevney "has a long history of writing threatening letters which never really amount to anything," said Fred Gruber, Secret Service agent in charge at Philadelphia. Gruber is conducting the investigation in the case.

However, a Secret Service circular circulated to postal authorities described Drevney as an escapee from a Washington state hospital who is "considered dangerous."

Frank Creedon, Harrisburg postal inspector, said the handwriting on the letter received by Werner matched Drevney's. Drevney is a former resident of Vancouver, Wash., San Francisco and Denver.

Gruber guessed Drevney may still be in Eastern Pennsylvania "but there is no way of knowing."

Because the Gregorian calendar was not adopted by England and her colonies until 1753, the first four Presidents of the United States celebrated their birthdays on one date as children and on another date in maturity.

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"Road To Bali"
Bing Crosby — Bob Hope
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NEWS AND CARTOON

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SNYDER THEATRES, INC.
Watch this Thetare section during the month of April — Movie Month — for the greatest movies to ever come out of Hollywood. Movies in Movie Month are the greatest to ever come to our locality.

RITZ Theatre
TODAY AND TUESDAY
In Movie Month

PALACE Theatre
TODAY THRU THURSDAY
Picture of the Day
In Movie Month

TEXAS
LAST TIMES TODAY
Two Truly Great Features
In Movie Month
THE JUNGLE
Rod CAMERON · Cesar ROMERO
—AND—
Coreen WILDE · Teresa WRIGHT
CALIFORNIA CONQUEST
Color by TECHNICOLOR

DRIVE-IN MOVIES
IN MOVIE MONTH
Starlite DRIVE-IN Theatre
LAST TIMES TODAY
Movie Month Feature
INVASION, U.S.A.
GERALD MOHR
PEGGIE CASTLE

TRAIL DRIVE-IN Theatre
LAST TIMES TODAY
Tops In Movie Month
"Road To Bali"
—Starring—
Bob Hope - Bing Crosby
Bring A Friend In
Movie Month!

Tune In On KSNY For The Top Pictures In Movie Month

JUST 3 MORE DAYS—
Let's Get Acquainted
CONTEST
CLOSES
5:00 P.M.
THURSDAY
APRIL 9
Who Will Be The Prize Winners?

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Nachlinger

Barton-Nachlinger Vows Said In Home Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Nachlinger will be at home in Lubbock following a wedding trip to Big Bend National Park.

The couple was married Thursday at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Nachlinger, of Hermleigh. The Rev. Billy Hudnall, pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Hermleigh, read the double - ring ceremony.

The bride is the former Miss Throys Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Barton, 2807 Thirty-eighth Street. Given in marriage by her father, she wore a white wool gabardine suit with pastel blue accessories. She carried a nosegay of white roses, and her jewelry was a necklace from Venezuela which belonged to her grandmother.

MISS ARMISTEAD ATTENDS

Miss June Armistead was maid of honor. She wore a pink wool suit with black accessories, and wore a white carnation corsage.

Easter lilies and an arch of candles formed the setting for the ceremony. The candles were lighted by Roland Barton, brother of the bride, and Jackie Nachlinger, brother of the bridegroom.

Jerry Brumlow of Fort Worth served as best man.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was given in the home. The table was covered with a cut-work linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink carnations. Mrs. Dean Cochran and Mrs. A. B. Casstevens, aunts of the bridegroom, served punch and cake.

When the couple left on their wedding trip, the bride was wearing an ice blue faille suit trimmed in purple velvet. Her accessories were also purple.

The bride was graduated from Levelland High School, and the bridegroom from Hermleigh High School. Both are students at Texas Technological College.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Mrs. W. H. Wade of Lamesa.

HALF-SIZE FLATTERY

2895
SIZES 14½ - 24½

Designed and proportioned especially for the shorter, fuller figure is this soft dress which blends simplicity in line with softening shoulder pleats and skirt in six easy gores! (Three - quarter sleeved version is included, too)

No. 2895 is cut in sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, and 24½. Size 16½ cape sleeves, 3⅝ yds. 39-in.

Send 30c for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Snyder Daily News, Box 42, Old Chelsa 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 new SPRING - SUMMER FASHION BOOK, agog from cover to cover with scores of the latest style trends, all translated into delightfully wearable, easy-to-sew pattern designs for every age, every type, all sizes, all occasions. Send now for this sewing inspiration . . . just 25c.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

MONDAY

DeMolay, 7 p.m., Masonic Hall.

Girl Scout Council, 7:30 p.m., Little House.

Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Sig Line, 3701 Dalton Drive.

TUESDAY

North Side Baptist Ladies Auxiliary, 2 p.m., church.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, 2111 Thirtieth Street.

Alpha Study Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. G.E. Bolger, County Club.

Woman's Culture Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. Bernard Longbotham, Sr., 2112 Thirtieth Street.

Atheneum Study Club, 3:30 p.m., with Mrs. Fickas Bell, 2811 Avenue U.

Acacia Study Club, 3:45 p. m. with Mrs. Houston Harte, the Village.

Art Guild, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Ivan Gatlin, 2506 Avenue H.

Standard Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Coke Tilley, West Thirty-seventh Street.

Tuesday Night Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. J. Scott Casey, at home of Mrs. Wade Winston, 2908 Thirty-second Street.

Couples duplicate bridge, 7:30 p. m., Country Club.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Contract Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. L. I. Bates, 3002 Thirty-ninth Street.

Ace Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. F. D. Fulkerson, 3009 Thirty-eighth Street.

El Martes Bridge Club, 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. Doak Criss, 316 Thirty-fourth Street.

Carefree Canasta Club, 7 p.m., with Mrs. M. A. Thompson, Sun Pipeline Camp.

Leisure Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Wasson, 300 Thirty - seventh Street.

THURSDAY

Happy - Go - Lucky Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Robert Otto, 609 Twenty-fifth Street.

Tally Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Earl Brite, 3102 Fortieth Street.

Central Elementary and Primary P-TA, 3:45 p.m., Central Primary Cafeteria.

DeMolay Mothers Club, 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. W. A. Wells, 506 Twenty-seventh Street.

FRIDAY

Womens' Golf Association, 9:45 a.m., Country Club.

Altrurian Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. R. H. Curnutte, 2306 Thirty-second Street.

El Feliz Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. C. E. Fish, 2901 Avenue W.

SATURDAY

Saturday Duplicate Club 8 p.m., with Miss Leah Davis, 2366 Sunset.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mills, Jr., and son, 2802 Avenue C, visited during the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Knapp, in Lamesa.

Dale Reynolds of Wichita, Kan., has been an Easter guest of his cousin, Ronald Neighbors, and Mrs. Neighbors, 3000 Avenue J.

Glen Whitmire, who attends Texas Technological College, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Whitmire, 3012 Avenue Z, during the Easter holidays. Miss Jo Ann Clifford of Lubbock was also a guest in the Whitmire home.

Investments Discussed For Study Club

Mrs. Ophelia Blackard and Mrs. C. R. Cockrell presented a program on how to buy and sell securities for the Altrurian Daughters Club Wednesday when Mrs. R. F. Wasson was hostess.

The program was another in the club's study series of the "Woman and Her Finances." Mrs. Blackard said that municipal and state bonds are the only ones whose income is not taxable. She advised picking securities that meet needs and fit the pocketbook. In investing, she said dependable advisers, rather than hunches, should be depended on.

Mrs. Jack Craft showed a movie, "Fair Exchange," concerning two persons and their money. The movie told of more than 200 companies which have paid dividends continuously for 20 years. The club members were also told of the three points to consider in buying securities: safety, buying shares of more than one company and making own decisions in investments after consulting reliable advisers.

Mrs. Cockrell introduced James McClure, local insurance company representative, who discussed trusts. He said trusts were set up mainly for tax-saving purposes. There are as many kinds of trusts as there are people, he said, telling that trusts range from those to provide milk for cats to those providing for the operation of a college. He named life insurance as the most commonly used kind of trust. He advised knowing the man who draws up the legal document and knowing the trustee.

Arrangements of tulips were used in decorations. A dessert course was served 16 members.

Mrs. Sneed Hostess For Daughter's Party

Mrs. M. L. Sneed, 600 Thirty-first Street, was hostess for a party Friday honoring her daughter, Jaime K., on her fourth birthday.

An Easter egg hunt was given, and Easter baskets and eggs were favors.

Guests were Keith and Kent Noble, Nancy Meeker, Larry Landusky, Sharlot and Diane Rose, Barbara and Billy Fleming, Connie Godwin, Norman and Wayne Hoffman, Sharon Kay Winegarten, Joellen Snyder, and Wayne Sneed.

Also present were Mrs. Lecil Rose, Mrs. A. N. Hoffman, Jr., and Mrs. John Noble.

Tommy Dock Rape Honored With Party

Mrs. Jack Rape, 3100 Avenue A, entertained her son, Tommy Dock, with a party on his seventh birthday Friday.

Fuzzy Easter chickens were given as favors to the following guests; Darrell, William and Gary Raines, Ronnie Chauncey, Ronnie Lee Bennett, Stephen Wiley, Eldon Gail Tippins, Margaret, Larry and Dorothy Altman, Troy and Sharon Cook, Sandy and Lyndon Baize, Patsy Nadine Rainwater, Jean Witherspoon, Joe and Porky Brown and Nedra Jean Rape.

Mrs. R. C. Rainwater and Mrs. D. A. Altman assisted the hostess in serving.

Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers" Snyder Daily News, or call 3-5488.

We have worked out a sort of plan at our house whereby even my 3-year-old daughter helps with housework. I thought perhaps other families would like to know of the tasks the toddlers can do. Dusting baseboards and chair rungs are two tasks suited to short legs. Drying silver and pans also are suitable for the very young, and picking up toys is another task for children of any age. My 10-year-old daughter changes her bed, washes dishes, cooks simply prepared vegetables, and hangs up her clothes. I'd like to hear about other afmi lwseioh srhoae jbs yM other families who share jobs. My children are willing to work when I show them things they are able to do. Mrs. Y. L.

* * *

Do you have a recipe for Chocolate Ice Cream made in the refrigerator? C.

Use the following ingredients:

3 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup chocolate syrup
1 cup whipping cream

Separate eggs. Beat yolks until light and lemon colored. Add salt, vanilla and syrup and beat until thick. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold the chocolate mixture into egg whites. Whip cream and fold into mixture. Turn into freezing tray and freeze. Beat after starting to freeze. Return to freezing compartment. Serves 6 to 8.

* * *

What is an easy way to clean a very greasy oven? The one in the apartment we have rented seems hopeless. G.

To clean an oven that has been neglected requires time and patience. Use plenty of new steel-wool pads with soap or a good household cleanser, and scour well. To make the job easier, try rubbing down the walls and bottom of the oven with a cloth or paper towel saturated with household ammonia. Leave it on over night with the oven door closed. The next morning the grease should come off readily. There is a product on the market which is especially prepared for cleaning greasy ovens.

PERSONALS

Students from Howard Payne College in Brownwood home for the holidays were Miss Wanda Jean Rainwater, Miss Bonita Lyons and Miss Islasu Blakely, who visited Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rainwater, 1208 Twenty-seventh Street; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lyons, north of town, and Mrs. Maudie Blakely, 2506 Avenue N, respectively.

Damon Miller, a student at Howard Payne College in Brownwood, was an Easter guest of Mr. and Mrs. Theston Withers, 2607 Avenue I, and of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rainwater and daughter, Miss Wanda Jean Rainwater, 1208 Twenty-seventh Street.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roddy, 1505 Twenty-first Street, were their son and daughter-in-law, M-Sgt. and Mrs. John H. Roddy of Wichita Falls; their daughter, Mrs. N. J. Fulford, Mr. Fulford and son, Jimmie, of Fluvanna, and Mr. and Mrs. Layne Roddy and son and Miss Mary Pearl Thornhill, all of Ira. Sgt. and Mrs. Roddy also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Lindsey of Fluvanna.

TODAY'S WOMEN

Wife Of Mayor In England Is Mayoress With Honors

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

The mayoress of Bath, England, has two main objectives on her first visit to the United States: to visit a New York department store and to see an average American kitchen.

Blonde, attractive Mrs. Alleyne W. S. Berry, wife of the mayor of Bath, has much more fun than the wife of an American mayor. She has her own title of mayoress, with specific duties and a handsome gold chain of office, almost as magnificent as the mayor's, which must be worn to all official functions. She says:

"I know I must sound rather giddy and feminine, but I have heard so much about American department stores and American kitchens that I feel I simply must see these wonders for myself. There must be some reason why the American women I have met seem to have so much leisure and to be so well dressed and unhurried. I think perhaps we make too much work of housekeeping in England."

The mayor and mayoress are here to lend authenticity to the opening of the Beau Nash Room, adjoining the famous Pump Room in Chicago's Ambassador Hotel. Beau Nash was an 18th century dandy who is credited with establishing Bath as the most popular spa in England.

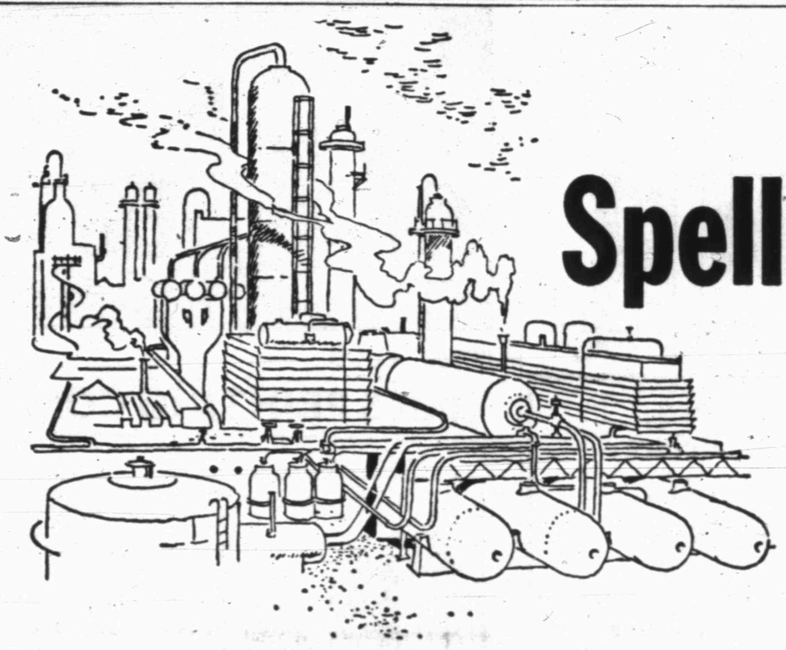
High spot of the ceremonies will be a stag luncheon next Saturday invitations to which read "200 years late for lunch." Guests, including top celebrities of stage, screen, TV and radio, will come dressed in the costumes of 1750, with Arthur Godfrey playing the role of Beau Nash.

Mrs. Berry is looking forward to the Chicago festivities but her main interest is in examining U. S. shops, fashions, home appliances and teen-agers. She has a teen-aged daughter, Mary-Rosa, 18, and two sons, Roger, 22, and William, 12.

The post of Mayor in England is quite different from that in the U. S. The post carries no salary, and usually entails considerable expense, since a great deal of entertaining goes with the job. The mayor is not chosen by an election but achieves his post as an honor accorded him by his peers after years of distinguished service in other municipal offices. His term lasts for one year only, but carries with it almost royal honors.

As the representative of the Queen in the community, the mayor always walks ahead of everyone else, including his wife. When he enters a room everybody must rise, and no one can sit down until he does. Says the mayoress:

"It's quite embarrassing here in the United States, really, because the mayor is so accustomed to going first that he gets into taxicabs and goes through doors ahead of me, and I'm sure people must be thinking, 'That man simply has no manners.' "



Spell petrochemical the easy way...

P-R-O-G-R-E-S-S

Progress in finding and producing oil is an old story to the oil country. Nearly everybody has heard about the oil industry's day-to-day miracles in exploration and production.

Now we all have a new series of miracles to wonder at—the transformation of petroleum hydrocarbons into chemical products of astonishing variety. These chemicals from petroleum have even added a new word to the American vocabulary—*petrochemical.*

Progress in the field has been amazing. The capital investment in new industries based on the petrochemicals has mounted to hundreds of millions. The new plants have created thousands of new jobs. And petrochemicals, as an industry, have provided a wider, a more complete, use of the country's oil resources.

Butadiene and butyl for synthetic rubber, toluene for TNT, solvents, aldehydes, and many other petrochemicals — even alcohols — are now produced in oil refineries. For example, the Humble Company, at its Baytown, Texas, refinery, is building facilities to manufacture paraxylene, the raw material for the new fabric called *dacron.*

The day may come, and very quickly, when you can be clothed from tip to toe in synthetic fabrics derived from petroleum; when petrochemicals provide the rubber for your tires, the plastics for your car's interior fittings, the fabric for the seat covers, the vehicle for body paint and polish.

The petrochemicals spell *progress* . . . progress to which the oil industry contributes research, capital, manufacturing facilities and, most importantly, an enterprising spirit.

HUMBLE

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO. ★ HUMBLE PIPE LINE CO.

Sponsoring Foreign Students Is Way To Teach Americanism

MEMPHIS, April 4 (AP)—It's been a long time since that raw, windy day in Italy, but pretty Norma Webb hasn't forgotten the hatred of a crowd.

It turned the vivacious brunette airline stewardess into a fairy godmother for students from war-gutted Europe.

The work costs Miss Webb quite a bit of money, a lot of time and lots of sales talk. It began in 1944 when the former Red Cross worker stood in a Bari crowd watching a drunken soldier beating an Italian civilian.

"You should have seen the hatred and disgust in the eyes of those poor Italian people," she says. "You can imagine the impression they got of America.'

Back home after the war, Miss Webb became a Chicago & Southern Airlines stewardess and enrolled as a part-time student at Southwestern at Memphis but she couldn't forget the damage one brutal incident had done to America's prestige in another land.

Then she heard of the Fulbright scholarship plan under which the U. S. government and an American college foot the bill for a foreign student to attend school here. A sponsor picks up the tab for an additional annual $200 room and board bill.

So Miss Webb became a sponsor. Her first Southwestern student was a German girl, bashful and terribly homesick, who grew up under the Nazi regime.

Miss Webb took Johanna Clas to movies and dinner clubs, even taught her how to give herself a home permanent.

"Johanna went home to teach, knowing that our people and her people are basically the same,' says Miss Webb.

This year her student project is Ling Lee from Communist-held China. He, too, has been well coached in American ways by Miss Webb. When he entered Southwestern he could barely speak English. Now he's Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Webb, rubbing shoulders with some of America's wealthiest men on her Houston to Chicago flight has found sponsors for many other students.

Southwestern officials are more than pleased.

President Peyton Rhodes says Miss Webb "has exhibited in a very practical way a means of promoting good will and understanding."

Miss Webb figures her two years of aid to Johanna and Ling have cost her more than $1,000.

The name "Formosa" comes from the Portugese, "Ilha Formosa" which means "beautiful island."

The date on which a voice was first broadcast by radio is in dispute, some believing it was 1892 and others 1906.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

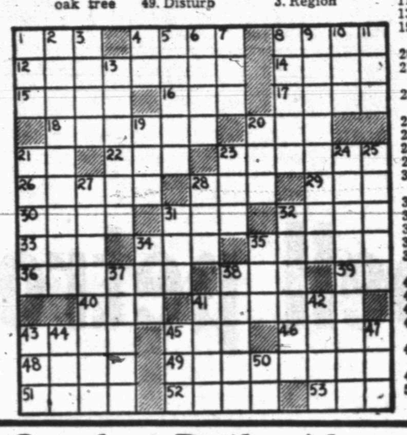
"I'M SORTA HOPING HE WINS ME—AFTER A LONG AND EXPENSIVE COURTSHIP!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Wing
4. Land measure
8. Shower
12. Period for which a thing lasts
14. Poker term
15. Encourage
16. Urchin
17. Kind of boat
18. Deserter
20. Charge
21. Island of New York state: abbr.
22. Peacock butterflies
23. Small three-cornered piece
26. Fruit of the oak tree
28. Fowl
29. Sailor
30. Manufactured
31. Sewed edge
32. Front
33. Conjunction
34. In behalf of
35. Carried
36. Smother
38. Low monotonous sound
39. Masculine nickname
40. Plaything
41. Indian fetishes
43. Part of a comet
45. Prickly seed container
46. Complements of bolts
48. Chilled
49. Disturb
51. Not so much
52. Antlered animal
53. Opening in a needle

DOWN
1. Town in Ohio
2. Oil
3. Region
4. By
5. Quotes
6. Bellow
7. Finish
8. Demolishes
9. Forebear
10. Japanese statesman
11. Novel
13. Dress
19. Unit of weight
20. Play
21. Tibetan monks
23. Precious stone
24. Seriously
25. Cornered
27. Peculiarities
28. Pronoun
31. Garden implement
32. Instigate
34. Insect
35. Except
37. Creases
38. Equine animal
41. Melody
42. Silent
43. Sesame
44. Expert aviator
45. Undeveloped flower
47. Understand
50. Comparative ending

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



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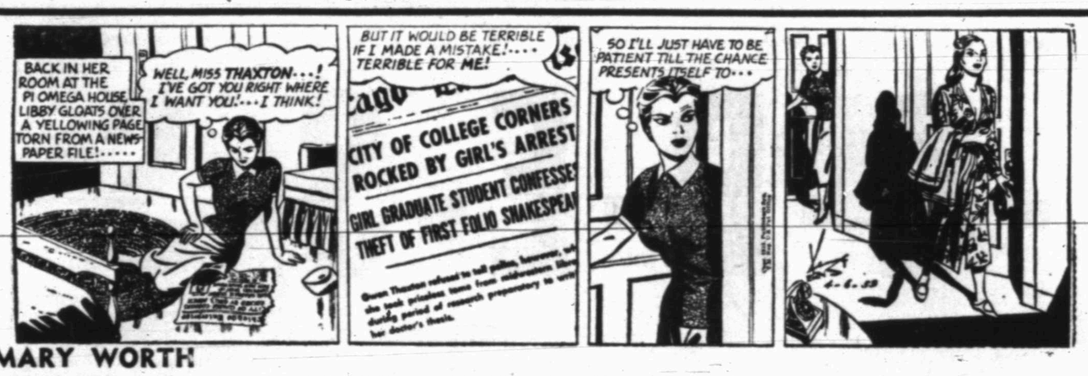

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THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

Majors Rush Preparations For Opening Of Season On Monday

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Staff Writer

Just one week from today a man in blue will bellow "Play ball" in Cincinnati and Washington and the 1953 major league season will be open.

The first man to bat in the first inning of the first game will make a little bigger mark in baseball history than usual. Because, if present time schedules are carried out, that man will be Bill Bruton of the Milwaukee Braves. Bruton, a rookie outfielder, will be the first player to bat for Milwaukee in a major league game since 1901.

The Braves, moved from Boston to Milwaukee during the training season, will be the guests of the Cincinnati Reds for the single opening game on the National League schedule. In the American League the defending World Champion New York Yankees visit Washington, where Vice President Nixon will toss out the first ball. The National League should get away first since game time in Cincinnati is 30 minutes earlier than in Washington.

All 16 clubs are due for action a week from tomorrow. In the American League it will be Philadelphia at New York, Washington at Boston, Chicago at Cleveland and Detroit at St. Louis for a night game. In the National League St. Louis will be at Milwaukee, Cincinnati at Chicago, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn and New York at Philadelphia.

Washington suffered a serious setback yesterday when fleet-footed Gil Coan fractured his right ankle when he tried for a circus catch in an exhibition against Cincinnati at Charlotte, N. C. Coan had been banging the ball at a .375 clip this spring. Team officials said the outfielder probably would be sidelined two months.

The St. Louis Browns, who need all the players they can get, lost one of their best ones yesterday when catcher Clint Courtney went after a foul ball and broke the middle finger of his throwing hand. He will be out 10 days to two weeks.

The hospital lists of several of the other clubs also contain the names of men whom the managers would much prefer to have in the lineups.

Hank Sauer of the Chicago Cubs, the most valuable player in the National League last year, is out with a broken little finger. Roy Smalley, the Cubs' regular shortstop, will enter a Chicago hospital today for examination of a swollen ankle which has troubled him for two weeks.

The Brooklyn Dodgers are short two first basemen. Regular Gil Hodges has been in a New York hospital with swollen feet and is due to go back for further observation and examination tomorrow. Rookie Wayne Belardi will be sidelined another four to five weeks following an operation for bone chips on his arm.

One of the most mysterious of the spring ailments has been Mickey Mantle's rash. The young Yankee outfielder, currently at his home in Oklahoma, hasn't played a full game in more than two weeks. Whenever he exercised the rash would appear. Boils formed under his arms. Finally, Manager Casey Stengel tried some psychology and sent Mantle home to be with his wife, who is expecting her first baby. Then the club became disturbed when Mantle failed to return to the club in Atlanta yesterday as expected.

Mantle, at his home, said he would be back tomorrow when the Yankees play in Nashville. He said his wife was getting along fine but he declined to talk about the rash.

Without Mantle the Yankees were beaten yesterday by Atlanta of the Southern Association, 4-3. Whitey Ford worked seven innings for the Yankees, struck out eight, but walked four, gave up seven hits including a home run, and wild pitched three times.

Two home runs by Dee Fondy helped the Cubs edge the Browns, 9-8, at San Antonio, Tex. Cincinnati beat the Senators, 6-2, at Charlotte with Clarence Podbielan going the route for the Reds. Second Baseman Davey Williams singled five times in a row for the New York Giants, who whipped Cleveland for the third day in a row, this time 7-2 at Austin, Tex.

Dick Williams, subbing at first for the Dodgers, doubled off the wall in Nashville with two on base, to give Brooklyn a 3-1 decision over Milwaukee.

The Chicago White Sox whipped Dallas of the Texas League, 4-1; Philadelphia's Athletics defeated Montgomery of the South Atlantic League, 13-5; the Philadelphia Phillies whipped Birmingham of the Southern Association, 14-3; Pittsburgh turned back New Orleans of the Southern Association, 5-1, and the St. Louis Cardinals edged Houston of the Texas League, 3-2.

Detroit, the only major league team left in Florida, defeated the Cincinnati "B" team, 13-8. The Tigers head north tomorrow.

CHAMPION CAGERS AGAIN

The Chuck Wagon cage team took its second consecutive championship in the city basketball league last week by downing National Guard in the finals. The team was undefeated throughout the tourney. Pictured left to right are Joe Burney, Chunk Burney, and Joe Cargile on the front row; Wayland Burney, Ned Underwood, Skeeter Lawrence, and Don Burney on the back row. Joe and Chunk Burney were co-sponsors of the team.

TRAINING CAMPS

By The Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP)—Larry Jansen probably will draw today's starting assignment against the Cleveland Indians and if he goes well it will be his last pre-season workout.

Manager Leo Durocher indicated yesterday that either Jansen or another veteran, Jim Hearn, will open for the Giants against Philadelphia April 14.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Hank Bauer, who has been resting an aching back, says he is ready to return to the New York Yankee lineup.

The outfielder told Manager Casey Stengel he was available to play yesterday in Atlanta but Stengel decided another 24 hours rest wouldn't be harmful.

The Yankees lost 4-3 to Atlanta.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Glenn Mickens, one of the most impressive of the young pitchers in the Brooklyn camp this year, will show his stuff for the last night today before he returns to the Army.

Mickens has been training while on furlough and has been asked to report to the club when he gets his release from the Army next month.

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers broke camp and headed north on a happy note today, having unloosed an 18-hit attack Sunday to turn back the Cincinnati "B" team, 13-8.

But the hit-happy victory wasn't the only thing the Tigers were happy about. For one thing, Ned Garver became the first Tiger to go the distance in spring exhibitions; for another, Harvey Kuenn returned to his shortstop post.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Veteran lefthander Mel Parnell—nominated to pitch the season's opener for the Boston Red Sox—will attempt to go the full nine innings today against the Philadelphia Phillies.

Parnell was to have gone against the Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association yesterday in Memphis but rain washed out the game.

CHICAGO (AP)—Roy Smalley, Chicago Cubs shortstop, is in Illinois Masonic Hospital for treatment of an ankle injury suffered about two weeks ago at training camp.

Doctors haven't decided yet just what is wrong with the ankle. Smalley explains:

"I twisted it, but it didn't bother me...didn't even swell up. Then three days later I can't put my shoe on. It doesn't hurt, but I can't put too much weight on it."

DALLAS (AP)—Jim Rivera had a big Easter Sunday as the Chicago White Sox beat the Dallas Eagles of the Texas League 4-1.

The Sox outfielder collected four straight hits—a triple, double and two singles.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The inability of his top pitcher to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers is among the things on the mind of Manager Charlie Grimm of the Milwaukee Braves today.

Southpaw Warren Spahn, National League strikeout leader the past three seasons, tried five times against Brooklyn last year with no success. In two spring exhibition starts against the Dodgers this spring he was behind both times when relieved.

Spahn had given the Dodgers all their runs by the time he was replaced by Virgil Jester in the seventh frame of yesterday's tilt here. The Dodgers won 3-1.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Officials of the Pittsburgh Pirates and their New Orleans farm affiliate in the Class A Southern Association indicated several players will be optioned to the New Orleans club today.

The Bucs will wind up their exhibition series with New Orleans tonight. Paul Petti and Paul LaPalme, both southpaws, are scheduled to share mound duties.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (AP)—Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Philadelphia Athletics is puffing a lot easier on his cigars these days. And why not! His two star pitchers are in shape.

Harry Byrd, 1952 rookie of the year in the American League, came up with a neat shutout the other day and struckout 11. Yesterday, little Bobby Shantz, the circuit's most valuable player of last season, pitched five hit ball duing his seven inning stint and allowed one run. The A's beat Montgomery of the Class A Sally League 13 to 5.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies joined forces with the Boston Red Sox today for the fifth game in their spring exhibition series. The National Leaguers lead, 3—1, winning the last three in extra innings.

Karl Drews is expected to pitch for the Phillies, who have won 11 of their last 14 Grapefruit League games after a miserable start.

ALEXANDRIA, La., (AP)— With their secondary pitching starting to falter, the Cleveland Indians plan to put Bob Lemon through the full nine innings today against the New York Giants.

For the last three games, relief pitchers for the once hot Indians haven't been able to fool Giants batters. Al Aber and Steve Gromek were battered Friday. Bob Hooper and Dave Hoskins suffered Saturday.

Yesterday, Bob Chakales and Lou Brissie were blasted. So was Bob Feller, who allowed 10 hits in seven innings.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP)—Manager Rogers Hornsby spoke briefly to his Cincinnati outfielder, J. M. Greengrass, before the rookie went to bat in yesterday's exhibition and—whatever he said—other big league managers must be musing, "I wish I said that."

The big youngster banged out a triple and two singles to drive in four runs and lead the Reds to a 6-2 triumph at Charlotte, N. C., over the Washington Nationals.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Marty Marion has indicated he may devote his attention to managing the St Louis Browns this season and leave shortly to youth—namely Bill Hunter.

"There's nothing like youth," Marion said yesterday, speaking of Hunter. "Certainly, I feel I can do a better job of managing if I don't play."

Asked whether he'll be on the active list when opening day arrives, he replied:

"If we can cut down enough men to carry me on the list, fine. If we can't, I'll take myself off until the time is ripe and put myself on again."

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Southpaw Cliff Chambers will take the mound today as the St. Louis Cardinals seek their sixth triumph over minor league opposition since breaking their Florida training camp.

The Redbirds squeezed past their Houston farm club and rain for a seven-inning 3-2 victory yesterday They had only three hits, but one was Ray Jablonski's home run with a man on against former Cardinal Al Papai.

The scheduled second game was washed out.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—The Washington Senators generous use of former Charlotte pitchers contributed in good measure to their 6-2 loss to the Cincinnati Reds here yesterday.

Zeke Zeisz was tagged for four runs and five hits in his three inning stint. Dean Stone gave up a run and a hit in two frames.

In fact, the Nats haven't won their annual exhibition ball game here since 1941.

Rain Hits Most Texas Games

By The Associated Press

Rain interfered with Texas League exhibition baseball Sunday raining out Fort Worth at Oklahoma City and Tulsa at Little Rock.

The St. Louis Cardinals took a 3-2 victory over their Houston farmhands in Houston in a game called at the end of the seventh inning because of rain. Rookie Ray Jablonskis' two-run homer in the sixth gave the Cardinals their fifth straight victory over Class AA competition.

Al Papai gave the Cards only three hits. Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell hurled for the Cards until the sixth inning. Bill McGhee hit a home run for Houston.

The Beaumont Exporters whipped Port Arthur of the Gulf Coast League 5-1 in Beaumont. It was the second spring exhibition victory in 12 starts for the Texas League team. Port Arthur out-hit Beaumont 7-6 but couldn't win.

The Chicago White Sox raked Jim Suchecki and Bill Lenihan for nine hits today to whip the Dallas Eagles 4-1 in Dallas. Jim Rivera led the White Sox attack with four for four, one a triple and another a double. Mike Fornieles gave the Eagles only one hit in five innings he worked. Dallas got its run on an error while Gene Bearden was pitching.

The Shreveport Sports ended their exhibition season traveling by defeating the Crowley, La., Millers of the Evangeline League 7-2 in Crowley. Joe Koppe, Shreveport shortstop, smashed a single, double and home run. The win gave the Sports a 9-4 record for the exhibition season.

San Antonio played the St. Louis "B" team to a 5 to 5 draw. The game was called at the end of the 7th by darkness.

The Monday exhibition schedule finds Beaumont at Houston, St. Louis Cardinals at Fort Worth, Dallas at Greenville, San Antonio at Temple and Tulsa at Little Rock.

Sports Events In Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Sports Show Casting Tournament here April 25-26 is expected to draw more than 200 competitors. The tournament is held in connection with the Southwest Sports and Vacation Show opening here April 17.

Last Two Weeks Before Season Opens Are Death To Oldsters

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball people are the funniest people of all. They devote a month of hard work to getting their players in shape down South and out West and then they light in and see if they can't make cripples out of them in a final silly fortnight.

We speak as a fugitive from the New York Giants-Cleveland Indians barnstorming special, having escaped through the clever ruse that we meant to attend a mythical heavyweight boxing match at Chicago. We felt at the time as though we had been beat over the head with a set of harness.

The Indians and the Giants, being bound by contract, still are knocking themselves out in one-night stands through the Deep South. Those still physically able will be playing at Alexandria, La., today and wondering why they didn't take up dentistry for a living. By the time they finally arrive back here this week end they will look and feel like escapees from a labor camp.

Nobody now living seems to know who first thought up these torture tours, or exactly why. There is, of course, some money in it, but you would be surprised to know the percentage of same that is eaten up in hotel bills and rail fares. If one key player is lost to a club, such as Monte Irvin's ankle break at Denver a year ago, then that team easily can lose more at the gate during the season than it realized from its journey through the bushes.

In Denver the other night a veteran pitcher told me, "I'm tired already. This doesn't make you feel like doing your best."

Perhaps that is a tipoff on why the scores between the Giants and Indians have been running into double figures almost daily since they broke camp in Arizona. The kids probably don't mind it. But, the oldsters become bone-weary.

They are routed off the train early as a rule. Their eyes lack sparkle, for some time during the night they had lain awake while workmen repaired a wheel on their car. There is the scramble to the local hotel to change into play clothes, the trip to the park and the long game on a diamond usually so rough after having lain fallow for the winter that the athletes and their managers are nervous every minute.

Then the rush back to the hotel, another change, and off for dinner and the next stop. A few of the younger and hardier souls might play cards for a time in the club car, but most of them hit the sack in a hurry to rest their arnica-soaked limbs and dream of nights in a quiet bed.

Jerry Barber Is Winner Of Azalea Match

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—What a difference a week makes! Today little Jerry Barber was worrying about accomodations at Augusta, Ga., where he will compete in the Masters Golf Tournament, opening Thursday, after winning the $10,000 Azalea Open here yesterday for his first major victory.

A week ago the Illinois native who plays out of La Canada, Calif., near Pasadena, was in the dumps. He hadn't been able to break 300 in the Greensboro Open. The little man (5 feet 5, 140 pounds) had opened the Greensboro tournament with a fat 80, then showed his heart with a second round 69, only to drop far out of the money with a 74-77 the last day for 300.

The poor showing apparently had cost him a chance to qualify for the last open Masters position going to the uninvited pro with the best year's average. But he came up with a 4 under par 68 yesterday to tack on to earlier rounds of 71-65-72 for 276 and top money of $2,000. He had won $2,635 previously this year.

His finish left him one stroke ahead of three men—Johnny Palmer, Charlotte, N. C.; Ted Kroll, New Hartford, N. Y., and Doug Ford, Harrison, N. Y. Their 27 totals meant $1,066.66 each.

Next at 279, each getting $606.66, came Bo Wininger, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Cary Middlecoff, Memphis; and Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, Ill.

Tommy Bolt, on top through three rounds, fell to a final 73 for 280 and tied with Lew Worsham, Oakmont, Pa., each winning $415.

Waco Series In Conference

(By The Associated Press)

The first decisive games in the Southwest Conference Baseball race come this week when Baylor meets defending champion Texas in a series at Waco.

Texas, unbeaten in one game but tied by lowly Rice in another, will face a much different Baylor club than the Longhorns crushed in two practice games in early season. The Bears last week showed a startling metamorphesis in blasting Texas A&M 8-0 to take the conference lead.

Baylor has won three games out of three.

Southern Methodist, which is undefeated in two games, gets Rice at Dallas Friday and Saturday.

Texas Christian and Texas A&M play at Fort Worth the same days and those days also are when Texas and Baylor play their series.

Only one conference game was played to a decision last week, that being Baylor's win over A&M. Texas and Rice fought to a 2-2 tie in 15 innings and must play it over.

SMU lost to Dallas of the Texas League, 8-5, Rice took two drubbings—from Texas City 5-2 and the Baytown Oilers 9-3—while Texas Christian strapped Hardin-Simmons 12-6 and Texas beat Sam Houston State 6-4.

There'll be some intersectional ball this week. Texas Christian plays Oklahoma at Fort Worth Monday while Baylor opens a series with Nebraska at Waco. Tuesday Texas opens a series with Oklahoma at Austin.

Texas is the only team unbeaten in season play. The Longhorns have won six games.

Tennis Tournament In Dallas Being Planned

DALLAS (AP)—The Eighth Annual Dallas Country Club Invitation Tennis Tournament will draw three of the nation's top tennis stars.

Amateur stars include second-ranked Vic Seixas and sixth-ranked Billy Talbert, the defending champion here.

The tournament will be held April 16-19. Another entry is Charles Hare, former British Davis Cup star who now plays out of Chicago.

Senators Lose Coan After Broken Bone

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP)—A broken ankle, meaning perhaps two months out of action, was the payoff today for Washington outfielder Gil Coan's hustling after a hard hit baseball.

In the Washington-Cincinnati exhibition yesterday at Charlotte, N. C., second baseman Johnny Temple whammed a long drive. Coan backed up fast, leaped high into the air and crashed into the fence.

Coming down—without the ball, which went for a triple—Coan caught his spikes on the baseboard, twisted and rolled over. X-rays at a hospital later showed he had broken the small bone at the point of the tibula in his right leg. He goes to his home in Brevard, N. C., to recuperate. He expects to wear a cast for six weeks.

YMCA Festival Slated

DALLAS (AP)—The YMCA Sports Festival here next Saturday is expected to draw 600 athletes from three states.

Entries were received from 17 YMCA's in Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Among cities sending basketball teams are Wichita Falls, Tulsa, Houston, Oklahoma City, Waco, Amarillo, Corpus Christi and Dallas.

Other sports scheduled are handball, wrestling, volleyball, swimming, table tennis, badminton, squash racquets, gymnastics and weightlifting.

Women's Tour On To Phoenix

BEAUMONT (AP)—The Womens Golf Tour moved on to Phoenix, Ariz., today with Babe Didrikson Zaharias carrying first money from her own tournament.

The former Beaumont girl, now playing out of Tampa, Fla., took first place in the First Annual Babe Zaharias Open yesterday as she posted a final round two-under-par 75 for a 54-hole total of 217.

Mrs. Zaharias nipped Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Ga., by a stroke. Miss Suggs also had a closing 75.

Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., made a gallant try for first money. She was going great guns until the last four holes when her putter turned sour. She three-putted three of the four and wound up with 71—still low score of the day but not low enough to give Patty the title. Her 219 earned third money of $490.

Mrs. Zaharias won $875. Miss Suggs received $630.

Most of the final round was played in rain and all scores soared over the preceding day.

Qualifying Rounds At Two Dallas Courses

DALLAS (AP)—Qualifying rounds for the National Amateur Tournament will be played on two Dallas golf courses Sept. 1.

A. L. Exline, sectional affairs committeeman of the USGA, said yesterday the rounds will be played at Brook Hollow Golf Club and Northwood Club.

The National Amateur will be in Oklahoma City Sept. 14-19. Entries close Aug. 17.

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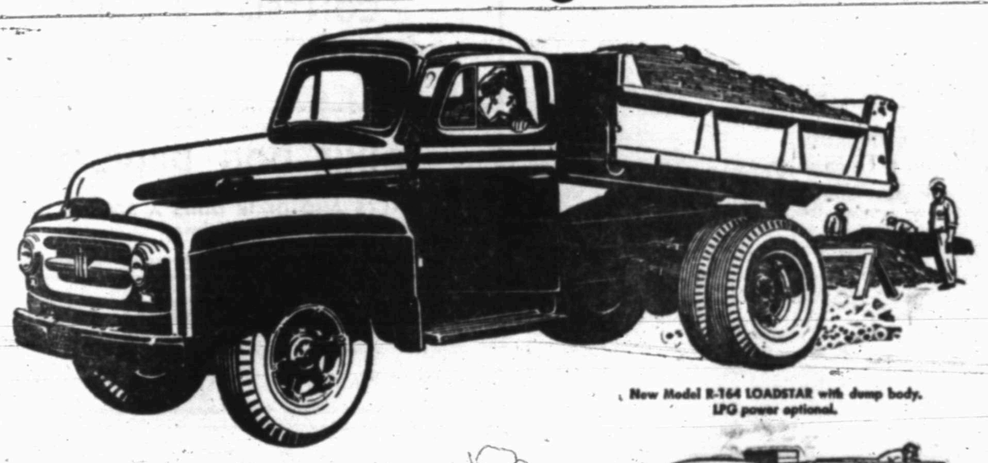

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NEW IRRIGATION WELL DRILLED

An irrigation well that is believed to be capable of furnishing enough water to raise two-bale-per-acre cotton on the J. B. Turner farm 10 miles east of Snyder was completed last week at a cost of $4,000. The Peerless pump and Waukesha engine were installed by G. S. Taylor Drilling Co. of Snyder. Turner is shown at the controls of the engine, with another farmer, Earl Strawn, watching the four-inch stream flow from the well. (Lee Watson photograph)

Irrigation Well East Of Here Opens Possibility Of More

A irrigation well that may revolutionize farming in at least a big part of Scurry County was completed last week on the farm of J. B. Turner located about 10 miles east of Snyder.

Turner's well produces a steady four inch stream of water which has not been measured for gallons produced per minute, but he believes it will provide ample water to irrigate 25 acres of land.

"With this well, I believe that I can be assured of from one and one-half to two bales of cotton per acre this year," Turner said.

Turner's land is the same kind and has about the same topography as practically all the 10-mile wide divide east of Snyder which extends from several miles northeast of Snyder down through the south part of the county.

Turner said enough is known about the underground water supply throughout the entire area to make him believe that a well similar to his drilled anywhere on the divide will produce as much or more water than his does.

The well cost about $4,000 to complete including a four-inch Peerless pump and 40-horsepower Waukesha engine operated on butane.

The pump and engine were installed by the G. S. Taylor Drilling Co., located on the Big Spring Highway just south of Snyder. The G. S. Taylor Co., has installed many other irrigation setups here in the past two years, and G. S. Taylor, owner, confirms Turner's opinion that irrigation is a coming thing for Scurry County.

Taylor has installed two irrigation well pumps and motors on the Nolan von Roeder seed farm two and one-half miles northwest of Snyder, and irrigation setups on the Oran Thompson, Cliff Brooks, and D. M. Cogdell farms two miles south of Snyder.

Although successful wells were drilled on the Brooks and Cogdell farms, they supplement their water supply from Deep Creek.

"I have 400 acres of land that I can put under irrigation if this well works out the way I believe it will," Turner said.

Turner's well is pumping from 275 feet, but was drilled to a total depth of 352 feet, and water in quantity was struck at 250 feet. "We have pumped the well continually more than a week and have not lowered the water level in it yet," he said.

Because his land had been terraced distribution of water over the field is difficult and will require about three weeks to completely cover the 25 acres, he said.

Cost of operation of the well on a 24-hour basis is about $2.30 per day for butane and oil to operate the engine.

"The last time two years ago, I made a cotton crop on the land, it yielded 236 bales of cotton from 226 acres of land, but with irrigation I believe that yield can almost be doubled every year," Turner said.

More Talks On Merging Of Two Biggest Unions

WASHINGTON (AP)—New talks to explore the idea of merging the AFL and the CIO open here tomorrow, but prospects for early success don't appear to be bright.

Informed officials of both the big organizations of labor unions say that conflicting views which led to the breakup of previous similar unity efforts have not been resolved.

The talks are the first to be held on the subject under the leadership of AFL President George Meany and CIO President Walter Reuther.

J. T. Hugheses Are Injured In Car Accident

J. T. Hughes, Sr. and his wife, 30, of 2420 Thirtieth Street, are in Lubbock Memorial Hospital following an auto accident near Lubbock about 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Hughes, part-owner and manager of Radio Station KSNY, suffered extreme shock and his wife facial lacerations and possible skull fracture. Lubbock officers investigating the wreck said a 1950 Plymouth driven by Hughes crashed into the rear of a 1951 Dodge driven by Miss Mary Elizabeth Collins, 40, of Meckel. Both cars were headed south on a farm road near Acuff.

Miss Collins and her mother, Mrs. J. M. Collins of Meckel were uninjured. Officers said the impact threw Mrs. Hughes partially through the windshield. Both cars were badly damaged, officers said.

The Hugheses were enroute from Amarillo to Snyder when the accident occured.

Ferguson For Taking Voice Way From State Department Leadership

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) says he thinks the State Department should confine itself to making policy and quit running agencies like the Voice of America.

In this, Ferguson told interviewers yesterday, he believes he supports the view of Secretary of State Dulles. The secretary recently said he thinks the department's staff could be cut in half.

Speed Lights Added To Wolfe Studio Portrait Equipment

An expensive new speed light arrangement has just been installed at the Wolfe Studio & Camera Shop, 2710 Twenty - fifth Street, that is comparable to the best lighting arrangements employed in studios anywhere, Charlie Wolfe, owner, said.

The new lighting equipment includes two Photogenic strobe lights for lighting the subject, and a Mono-strobe spotlight for highlighting the subjects hair.

The new lights offer many advantages over the old style flood lighting discarded by Wolfe Studio when the new equipment arrived. Probably the greatest advantage is that it will absolutely stop all movement so that no matter how much a baby laughs or kicks, a good sharp portrait can be made.

Secret of stopping all movement by the subject is in the speed of the flash of light. It lasts only one five-thousandth of a second so that even high speed movement is frozen completely.

"Short duration of the new light does not cause the subjects eyes to hurt, or cause him to have the sun grins like the old lights," Wolfe said.

"Most all major photography studios over the country use this type lighting," Wolfe said.

He added that it is especially well suited to baby photography where stillness of the subject is often doubtful.

"The speed of the light also permits the photographer to catch expressions that are so fleeting that the old conventional lights would only get a blur," he said.

To satisfy the curiosity of persons who have the "photography bug" Wolfe explained that the new lights use only one connecting cord to the camera, and the other two lights are operated by photo-eye trippers requiring no cords from the camera to the lights at all.

The photo-eye tripper on the lights permits complete mobility of the lights around the subject without the bother of a string of electric wires from the camera to the lights.

Cops Recover, Shoot Bandit

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A drugstore bandit disarmed and threatened to kill two detectives but lost his own life when the officers made a swift recovery Sunday night.

Detectives Cpl. Charles Klug and Detective Robert Walker, answering a holdup call, split up when they saw a man entering an alley near the store.

The man hid briefly, however, then stepped out, shoving a pistol against Klug and taking the corporal's gun. With Klug as a shield, the man forced Walker to give up his weapon.

He ordered both officers to the ground, saying, "I'm going to kill both you lousy . . ." But the sound of a police car siren apparently changed his mind.

He told the detectives to start walking, then fired once at Walker, who slipped, escaping the bullet.

Klug promptly swung at the man's face, grabbed a gun and fired six times. Walker jumped forward, took the other gun the man held and fired twice.

Police identified the man as Charles L. Bay, 25, a former convict. They said he had $200 taken from the store cash register on him.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Moore, route No. 3, have returned from Gravitt, Ark., following a three-week visit with their daughter, Mrs. Sheridan Eades, Mr. Eades and family.

U. S. Economy Can Stand Up In Peacetime

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP)—America's economy can stand on its own feet in a peaceful world.

This is the view today of business leaders who say the Russians are deluded if they think peace moves can cause depression here.

Some concede the current "peace offensive" of the Kremlin can hasten a readjustment in business. But such an adjustment has been widely anticipated and even an easing of world tensions is not expected to cause it to reach "recession" status.

This week American industry and business pushes forward at near-record levels without dulling the edge of consumer demand.

Steel furnaces are pouring out their white-hot metal at a 10 million tons a month pace. The giant automotive industry is in a civilian production race unequaled since before Korea.

Total output of all goods and services—the so-called "gross national product"—is around an annual rate of 360 billion dollars.

At the same time, Easter season shoppers appear to have spent a record amount. And retail stores report a definite swing to higher priced merchandise.

This adds to the picture of a confident, growing economy.

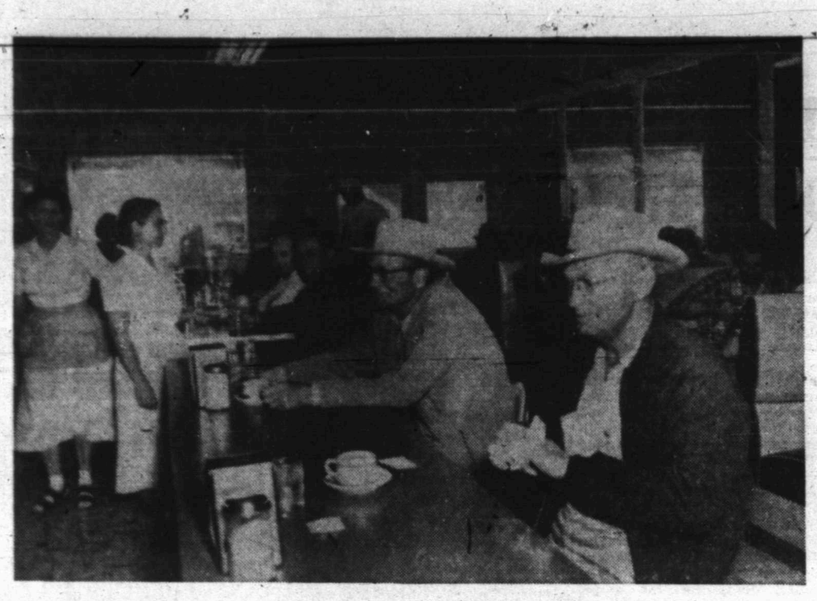
Would a real change of world atmosphere in the direction of peace cause a serious setback to United States business? Was such a development signaled by this week's nervous retreat of share prices on the New York stock market?

No, say many business leaders and market analysts.

The stock price tumble is described variously as an accelerated reaction to recent advances, and as a normal sell-off that would come with any unexpected change in a war or peace status.

The "scare" view of business prospects is based on belief or hope that further slow-down or cutback of the defense buildup is likely, and that resultant drops in employment and incomes would make debts overburdening, business inventories excessive, and cause a sharp decline in buying at all levels.

But businessmen queried by The Associated Press have a far different outlook.



CAFE LOCATION POPULAR

Henry Whitehurst, owner of Henry's Cafe, now located at Avenue S and Twenty-third Streets, says the new location has proven highly popular with his customers. Success of the new location is attributed to ample parking space and the fact that most of the regular customers of the cafe followed it from the East side of the square to its new location. (Lee Watson photograph)

Support For Hall As GOP Head Is Gaining

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two more members of Congress, both of them regarded as political friends of Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), came out publicly over the week end for Leonard W. Hall for chairmanship of the Republican National Committee.

They were Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) and Rep. Reece (R-Tenn).

The committee is scheduled to meet here Friday to name a successor to C. Wesley Roberts, who resigned.

Hall, a former member of the House and now a surrogate, or judge of wills and estates, in Nassau County, indicated after a call on President Eisenhower Saturday he would accept the job if it is offered to him.

There has been some speculation that Taft, the GOP leader in the Senate, was not enthusiastic about Hall, who has been endorsed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. Taft has said whomever Eisenhower wants for the job should be named without a fight.

Drunk Has Seniority

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Patrolman Glenn Zubler found yesterday, curled up behind the judge's bench in city court, Herbert Leary, 63, who had been arrested many times on intoxication charges.

When Zubler arrested him again, Leary protested:

"I've got seniority here."

Canada was united under one government in 1867 although there previously were governments in separate parts of the country.

Although Casablanca in North Africa was a fishing village on a pestilential swamp 40 years ago, establishment of a man-made harbor and other improvements has made it a large, modern city.

SNYDER STEAM LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS
WE GIVE S&H STAMPS
1401 26th Dial 3-3681

CONTELLA'S CAFE
Featuring The Best In
HOME MADE PIES AND FRIED CHICKEN
2511 Ave. F Dial 3-9103

DIXIE DOG DRIVE-IN
Owners—MR. AND MRS. J. D. MIMS
MALTS AND DIXIE DOGS A SPECIALTY
East Highway

VON ROEDER SEED FARM
ALL KINDS OF FIELD SEED
Lamesa Highway Phone 3-3341

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2205 Ave. S Dial 3-9165

WOLFE STUDIO AND CAMERA SHOP
PORTRAITS — COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY
All Types Photographic Equipment—Movie and Still
Movie Projectors For Rent

HIGHLAND PARK CLEANERS
Specializing In Refinishing Leather and Suede Jackets
Reweaving—Dyeing—Tailoring
Big Spring Highway Phone 3-7261

Competent Registered Pharmacist
To Serve You!
SNYDER DRUGS
West Side Of Square Phone 3-3451

SNYDER TRUCK & TRACTOR
Maytag Washers and Ranges
INTERNATIONAL HARESTER
Refrigerators and Home Freezers
—BUTANE GAS AND APPLIANCES
Phone 3-3892

PLUMBING SERVICE AND REPAIRS
Contracting Heating And Plumbing
CITY PLUMBING & SUPPLY
1801 Avenue S Phone 3-6364

SWEET'S SHOP
Our Malts And All Cold Drinks A Specialty
Assorted Sandwiches
2505 Ave. G. Dial 3-4482

COLLEY'S SERVICE STATION
2411 25th Dial 3-5512

PEERLESS PUMPS
G. S. TAYLOR
Drilling and Construction
Big Spring Hiway Phone 3-4751 Snyder, Texas

Your Purina Dealer
HAS A COMPLETE LINE OF PURINA CHOWS
FOR—
• Stock • Poultry
• Dogs • Rabbits
CLARK FEED & SEED
1607 25th St. Phone 3-6691

EVANS & FAVER STAN-TEX SERVICE STATION
Lubrication A Specialty
Road Service
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GREEN'S CAFE
FOR THE BEST IN FINE EATS
1613 25th Dial 3-9295

CITY WASHATERIA
FINISH WORK A SPECIALTY
PICKUP & DELIVERY
2703 Ave. Q Dial 3-3932

GORDON'S DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY DIAL 3-6672

LOCAL or Long Distance Moving
Dial 3-6791 Day or Night
McAlister Transfer & Storage

CRAFT Studio & Camera Shop
Phone 3-5262—Day or Night

DUNNAM Bros.
MATTRESS FACTORY

Necchi
Sales Rent Machines Repairs
KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS
NORGE APPLIANCES
HALE'S SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
DIAL 3-4381 2506 AVENUE P

COMPLETE AUTO UPHOLSTERY AND POLISH SERVICE
Ming Plate Polish Franchise
Ming Magnifies and preserves car beauty
HOWARD'S TRIM SHOP
210 East Highway—Phone 3-4481

BELL'S FLOWER SHOP
Nursery Stock
Cut Flowers, Plants and Floral Designs
604 25TH T
Phone 3-4651

M&M RADIO & ELECTRIC
FREE ESTIMATES ON ALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE REPAIRS
DIAL 3-3793

ELLIS SINCLAIR STATION
REGULAR 21½c — ETHYL 23½c
301 East Highway Phone 3-9147

BAGWELL WASHATERIA
WE DO WET WASH — ROUGH DRY
SPECIAL DRYING SERVICE
902 30th Dial 3-6541

EZ WAY LAUNDRY
SPECIALIZE IN WET WASH
ROUGH DRY — PICKUP AND DELIVER
700 23rd Dial 3-9194

Everything For The Builder
LUMBER
ROOFING
TOOLS
LINOLEUM
Forrest BUILDERS SUPPLY

HARRIS PHARMACY
SNYDER REXALL STORE
• Leading Cosmetics in our Complete Cosmetic Bar
• Prescriptions Filled and Delivered Anywhere
• Complete Fountain Service
Everything You Need In Drugs and Sundries
PHONE 3-3261

Cosden
Higher Octane Gasoline
Cosden
Para-Fine Motor Oils
VEEDOL Motor Oils
United Tires and Tubes
At the Sign of The Cosden Traffic Cop
HIGHER COSDEN OCTANE
BASS OIL COMPANY
914 25th Cosden Jobber Snyder, Texas
2 Miles South On Big Spring Highway

Now Is The Time To Place That Ad-Dial-3-5486

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LOST AND FOUND A-4

Lost: Red billfold containing $12.00, key and drivers license. Lavon Monroe. Dial 3-3483 or 3-6515.

Strayed: Male boxer pup, with white feet. Three months old. Contact O. B. Ridley, 2609-32nd. Dial 3-4502. Reward.

AUTOMOBILES B

TRAILERS B-3

For Sale: 26-foot, three room trailer house. $675.00, can be financed. Good Neighbor Trailer Court.

FOR SALE OR TRADE B-10

For Trade: '49 Mercury, good shape, for trailer house. Moore's Trailer Sales, East Highway. Dial 3-6293.

MACHINERY B-8

FOR SALE
A.C. TRACTOR AND DOZER —
Four wheel, six-yard scraper.
One 18-foot float. See at —
TEXAS WRECKING COMPANY
Four miles out on Post Highway

BUSINESS SERVICE D

BLDG. SPECIALIST D-2

For best quality workmanship and materials on your new home or remodeling of your present home—
CALL 3-4168
J. J. TATUM
General Contractor

FLOOR FINISHING D-6

SPEED BALL SANDING COMPANY
Floors sanded, filled, finished
Old or New floors
Guaranteed Work Free Estimates
300 28th St. Dial 37115
Snyder, Texas

HAULING - DELIVERY D-10

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

PAINTING - PAPER D-11

Call C. R. Agee, 3-4355 or 3-4542 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates - courteous service - All work guaranteed.

PLUMBERS D-13

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

S. E. (Gus) Lenaman wants plumbing after 3:00 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday. 3004 38th Street. Dial 3-5723.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

Lawn Mowers sharpened and repaired. Jack Darby Blacksmith & Welding. 1922-25th.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

CAUTION
SINGER sells its machines ONLY through SINGER SEWING CENTERS identified by the famous Red "S" on the window. NEVER through dealers or department stores.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Phone 360 159 Walnut
Colorado City

WE TRADE FOR FURNITURE
53—Prairie Schooner
27' - 31' - 33' - 37'
1944 27' Pan American $1,150.00
PRAIRIE SCHOONER
COMMERCIAL TRAILERS
LET US SAVE YOU UP TO $200 ON TERMS WITH—
U.B.M. Low Rate Bank Financing
Hansen Trailer Sales
Lamesa Highway - Dial 3-6513

STOP & THINK!

Do You Want To Watch
PERFECTLY CLEAR pictures on your TV screen, or—are you satisfied with a "Snow Storm"?

For Full details—see Mr. Mapes at
M & M RADIO & ELECTRIC
Located at Town & Country
2403 25th Street Dial 3-3793

Rates On Snyder Daily News
Classified Word Ads:

One day	.05 Per word
Three days	.12 Per word
Six days	.18 Per word
Each day following	.01 Increase

15 word minimum rate

Space ads	.84 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

Three days	.75 per inch per insertion
Five days	.70 per inch per insertion

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

WORD AD DEADLINES
Weekdays ..... 5 p. m.
For Sundays ..... 12 Saturday

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

BUSINESS SERVICE D

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

Call O. C. Floyd for any concrete or tile work. No job too small. Dial 3-7224.

EMPLOYMENT E

FREE
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
For employers and workers—call or see us if you need a job or if you need a workman. IT'S FREE!
CABIN COURT
Lamesa Highway — Phone 3-9246

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

Wanted: School boy to wash dishes from 5:00 p.m. to 12:00 mid-night. Sportsman Drive-In. Apply in person.

Drivers Wanted: Over 30 years of age preferred. Apply in person. Yellow Cab Company.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

WOMEN make money at home, spare time. Sew ready-cut RAP-A-ROUND. Easy, profitable. Hollywood Mfg. Co., Hollywood 46, California.

HELP WANTED, MISC. E-3

Wanted: Wool presser. Apply in person. Joe Graham Cleaners, 2417 Ave. S. Dial 3-3401.

Wanted—Man and wife to operate Lot-A-Burger. Apply at 1510 Avenue S.

POSITION WANTED, M E-5

New and repair carpenter work. Screens and screen doors. Quick service. Dial 3-4975.

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

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

CHILD CARE H-3

Care for your children, day and night. Mrs. J. C. Beavers. 501 - 25th Street. Phone 3-3035.

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Banta Davis. 601 29th Street. Phone 3-5605.

Care for children and babies day and night. Orms Nursery. 2111 - 28th St. 3-5563.

Child care in your home nights. Mrs. Johnson, 808 - 23rd. Dial 3-3612.

Care for children and babies day and night. Mrs. I. T. Ivison, 1111 - 24th. Dial 3-4100.

FARMERS' EXCHANGE J

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

For rent with sale of "A" John Deere tractor. 130 acres near Snyder, ready to plant. Turn left off Hermleigh Road seven miles out. First house on left. May.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH
and save

2x6 10 ft.	5.50
2x4 10 ft.	6.00
2x4 & 2x6, 8 ft. to 20 ft.	6.50
1x8 & 1x12 Sheathing (white pine)	6.75
Corrugated Iron (29 gauge)	9.29
Cedar Shingles (Red label)	7.75
Asbestos Siding (Sub grade)	7.75
24x24, 2-light Window Unit	9.95
2-8x6-8 Gum Slab door (Grade A)	9.19
2-8x6-8 Glass Doors	8.45

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

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

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

Earl & Sal's Tradin' Post, Lubbock Highway. Used furniture, etc. You won't get "beat" here!

We always have a good supply of trade-in & repossessed furniture.
FOUR WAYS TO BUY —
Cash - Charge - Lay-away - Terms
SPECIALS
THIS WEEK . . .
TWO-PIECE SIMMONS
Sofa Bed and Chair
with Limed Oak Tables and Lamps
$142.50
TOWN AND COUNTRY
2403 - 25th LAMESA HIGHWAY
Dial 3-3362

For Sale: Youth bed and baby bed with mattresses. See Mrs. James Pringle, 2101 -27th.

RADIOS - SERVICE K-7

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

SPORTING GOODS K-8

NOTICE FISHERMAN
For Sale
Like To Fish? Have six 14-foot aluminum boats and 10 motors to sell at $200.00 for boat and motor. You pick your motor. A Real Bargain! See JACK RAPE at Humble Station, 1401 - 25th. Phone 3-3443.

TENNIS RACKET RE-STRING
One Day Service
DARNELL'S
Sporting Goods and Toys
116 East Broadway - Sweetwater
Wholesale prices to teams and leagues on all baseball equipment

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

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

One thousand Sucker Rods ¾ x 25. $1.50 each. 16 x 48 house for sale to be moved. $350.00.
SNYDER IRON AND METAL
OLD POST ROAD
SNYDER, TEXAS
DIAL 3-6862

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

THE BEST HOTEL
Clean — Quiet — Private! Rooms — $5.75 up weekly. Three blocks north of square.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L-3

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

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

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

Two bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Upstairs. Adults only. 2100 - 27th. Dial 3-6488.

Two rooms - kitchenette and bath. Tile floors, venetian blinds, innersprings and plenty of closet space. All bills paid. $80.00 per month. Hill & Barnes Apartments, 306 - 28th. Street. Dial 3-5893.

Large furnished apartment, private bath, garage. Close to school. 2908-32nd. Contact Jack Darby, 1922-25th.

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

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

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

Nice one room bachelor apartment, private bath. $50.00 per month. Bills paid. Dial 3-4874.

APARTMENTS
Rooms & Apartments — Modern
Reduced Rates — Utilities Paid
RIG MOTEL
W. Lamesa Highway at Union
Roy Church — Dial 3-4095

For Rent: Two room and bath furnished duplex, $40.00 per month. Contact 610 - 32nd. Street, Apartment One.

Two and three room furnished apartments and houses. Clean and reasonable. 1813 Avenue T. Dial 3-5653.

Three room and bath, stove, refrigerator, and air-conditioner. Furnished, no bills paid. $55.00. Jack & Jack, 1921 - 26th. Dial 3-3452.

GREENHILL APARTMENTS
Four room apartments, nicely furnished. $15.00 per week. Bills paid. One and a half miles north on Clairmont Road.
DIAL 3-3659

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L-3

Apartment with private bath. $7.00 week and up; Also two bedroom apartment with two baths. Nesbits Motel on Lamesa highway

Two room and bath furnished apartments. Bills paid. Price $55.50. Jack & Jack, 1921 - 26th. Dial 3-3452.

For Those Who
Want The Best
Three-room Apartments
Enclosed Yards
Vented Heat
Refrigerator and kitchen stove furnished.
Dial 3-3452
Office 1921 26th Street

BELL-AIR VILLAGE
CORNER OF 29th and AVENUE X

Reduced rent! Duplex apartment nicely furnished, air conditioned, strictly private. Ideal for couple. 2907 Ave. I.

FOR RENT
Three room furnished apartment, air-conditioned, private bath. Water and gas paid. $50.00 per month.
2301 AVE. I
Dial 3-3786

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Three room unfurnished apartment; water gas paid. Refinished in colors to suit the tenant. $45.00 monthly. Also one block of ground close in. Office: 1704 Avenue R. Dial 3-6655.

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

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

Three rooms and bath unfurnished duplex. Nice location. $40.00 monthly. Water and gas paid. 101 - 26th. Dial 3-3605.

Three room and bath unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. 1500 - 27th. Street. Dial 3-6590.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

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

Five and six room furnished houses three miles on Lubbock Highway. Dial 3-3797.

Small private bath, electric refrigeration. Just past night club, Lubbock Highway. $10.00 weekly. Willingham's.

One four-room furnished house, newly decorated. One three-room furnished apartment, 701 - 29th.

Two rooms and bath nicely furnished house. Very neat and clean. 700 - 19th. Street.

Two room furnished house, private bath. $30.00 per month. Dial 3-3609.

Furnished house for rent. Two rooms and bath. $12.50 per week. Bills paid. One block east of Canyon Drive-In Theater. Big Spring Highway.

Modern three room furnished house. Two miles west on Lamesa highway, McCowen Addition, one block north, one block west Chemical Process Company. $55.00 monthly. Lights and water paid.

Three rooms and bath furnished house. 607 - 19th. Street. $60.00 monthly and bills paid. Dial 3-6701.

Modern four room furnished house. Furnished nice, large private yard. See 813-30th.

Three and one-half rooms and bath furnished house. Bills paid. 2205 - 21st. Dial 3-3845.

FOR RENT
OR SALE ON
Rental Basis
A cozy two bedroom tile home with large kitchen and dining space, living room, pantry, bathroom, carshed, lots of closets and cabinets, private well and pressure pump. Near southeast elementary school. No down payment required, your rent at $80.00 per month will pay for your home.
DIAL 3-6214

Nicely furnished two room apt. Bath, garage. Couple preferred. No pets. 1308 -30th St. Dial 3-6146.

UNFURN. HOUSES L-6

Neat, compact five rooms and bath, hardwood floors, vetetian blinds. Just redecorated 2706 Avenue Z.

Unfurnished House — Five rooms with bath. Dial 3-7169.

Three room unfurnished house. 2600-26th. West. Dial 3-3327.

For Rent. Extra nice, two bedroom unfurnished house, garage. 603 - 30th.

Unfurnished four room house. $40.00. Jack & Jack, 1921 - 26th. Dial 3-3452.

Unfurnished five room house. $50.00. Jack & Jack, 1921 - 19th. Dial 3-3452.

Unfurnished two bedroom house for rent. 2112 - 27th. Dial 3-6114. Mrs. A. W. Arnold.

Two bedroom house. Corner of Gilmore and Avenue V. Dial 3-4017 after 5 p.m.

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

Nice two bedroom unfurnished house. 1609 - 27th. B. N. Moffett. Dial 3-5606.

Two room and bath. $30.00 per month unfurnished. $40.00 furnished. Gas and water paid. Thompson Shoe Store.
paid. Contact Myron Fenton at Fenton

Two bedroom unfurnished house. 811-26th. Contact Mrs. Odom at Lad and Lassie Shop Monday.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

Large office space, remodeled and redecorated, over Stimson Drug and Dyer Jewelry. 2401 Avenue V.

Business building, 750 square feet floor space. Located at 2609 Ave. I. $60.00 per month. Jack & Jack, 1921 - 26th. Dial 3-3452.

Shop building for rent, storage building, 50x100 lot. 1002 Ave. S. Melvin Neal.

TRAILER SPACE L-9

For Rent: Trailer space, small children preferred. 1100 Ave. L.

RENTALS L

TRAILER HOUSES L-10

For Rent: Two nice trailer houses. Sleeps four. Rent reasonable. Located 801 - 26th. Dial 3-3838.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

For sale by owner: Two duplex apartment buildings. Good income property. Near shopping center. Dial 3-6828 or write box J-1, Snyder Daily News.

LOOK
At this lovely four and half room frame on paved street. Close to schools and shopping center.
An eight room frame, two baths, convenient to downtown. Excellent revenue property, and the price is right.
FOR RENT—
Lovely three room, unfurnished apartments. Close in. All bills paid.
If interested in a commercial lot —we have two choice locations.
BENNIE F. PINNELL
Realtor
Phone 3-5912 — 1712 - 25th

FOR SALE
One four-room house. Hardwood floors and sub floors. Venetian blinds, $200.00 Coleman floor furnace, new $168.00 air-conditioner, ten nice Chinese elm trees. Lot 75 x 162½'. This house is completely modern. All for $3,000.00. Must sell at once.
DIAL 3-3090

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

For sale by owner: Four room house and garage. Reasonable. 1805 - 19th Street. Dial 3-3345.

FOR SALE
Lots one and three, block seven.
Lot ten, block eleven.
Lot three, block twelve
Ave. S. Chambers Addition.
McLEAN BROS.
Caldwell, Texas

Modern two bedroom home for sale. Newly decorated, near new schools, fenced yard, fruit trees. 2809 - 38th.

THERE ARE HAZARDS
IN BUILDING NOW!
Why not purchase a well constructed modern home already built.
New three bedroom home, well proportioned rooms throughout, two baths, 31' living room, good planning here. Not just built!
"Don't Wait — We Sell 'Em
H & H Development
COMPANY
508 East Highway
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Large three room and bath, on pavement, nice lawn and shrubs, will carry good loan to the right buyer. Total price $2,800.00.
Two and three bedroom houses in Highland Park and Towle Place with good F.H.A. Loans.
A few more G.I. houses in Kittrell Heights, with only 5% down payment if you are a veteran, and want a nice home at minimum down payment. These are the homes for you.
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1. Newly decorated three bedroom home in Towle Place, with tiled bath, fenced back yard, guest house and garbage disposal. Equity is priced to sell.
2. Two bedroom home in Towle Place, with many extras. Monthly payments on this one VERY reasonable. Equity UNDER 2,000.00.
3. Three bedroom home on 37th Street, well planned and well built. Good FHA loan commitment.
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FOR SALE BY OWNER
Equity in F.H.A. Home. Two bedrooms and den. Youngstown kitchen, central heating, garbage disposal. Corner lot.
3818 HIGHLAND DRIVE
Dial 3-6103

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Four room house and bath for sale. 75 x 150' lot. $4,800.00. To see house, contact lady next door. 505 - 18th. Dial 3-5065 or Box 584 in Wink, Texas.

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

NEW!!!!
New Three-bedroom Home. Lot 75 x 150. PRICED RIGHT. Will consider trade for farm or ranch. Many other good bargains.
— Homes and Ranches —
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We have a few good homes in choice locations for sale. Call us today. If we don't have it, we will find it.
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LOTS FOR SALE M-4

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

FARMS—RANCHES M-6

IN RED RIVER COUNTY
. . . There is always plenty of grass and water (annual rainfall 43 inches). These ranches have good improvements: 2700 acres, carries 600 head of cattle. $75.00 per acre; 1850 acres, carries 400 head, $67.50 per acre; 1316 acres carries 300 head, $70.00 per acre; 1040 acres carries 250 head, $70.00 per acre; 1157 acres carries 250 head, $45.00 per acre. Some smaller places. For details write or call—
SAM HOCKER
Clarksville, Texas

FARMS FOR SALE
I have several good farms for sale ranging in size 120 to 480 acres. These farms are located near school and churches. Some have irrigation water under land.
CLYDE SMITH
Phone - 113
P.O. Box - 13
Masonic Building
LORAINE, TEXAS

LOANS—OIL ROYALTIES M-9

WANTED: Producing Scurry County Royalties. Navarro Royalties Company, Odessa, Texas.

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BUILDERS HARDWARE & MATERIAL
—From foundation to paint Forrest Builders Supply Company sells everything you need. Dial 3-3301.
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—Call Scurry Butane Company. 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Services. Domestic & commercial appliances.

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

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

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—The Deffebach Agency can service any type of insurance for you. Come to for advice. Dial 3-5611.

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

TIRES
Mohawk Tires and Batteries. Best price in town. Lee Motor Tire Store. Northeast Corner of square. Dial 3-4661.

G. I. BARGAIN
Three bedroom home in PARKWAY ADDITION on 65 foot corner lot, paved on both sides. Carpeted wall to wall throughout the house, except kitchen and bath. Central heating and air conditioning. Youngstown kitchen. Large bedrooms and large bath. Yard is landscapepd, shrubs and grass. $1,000.00 down payment plus closing costs wil move a veteran, with an annual income of $5,000.00 to $6,000.00, into this first class home.
133 30th PLACE
Dial 3-3262

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AMPUTATES ARM TO FREE SELF

Carl Creel, 26-year-old New Augusta, Miss., mechanic rests in a Hattiesburg, Miss., hospital where he is recovering from a self-amputation of his left arm. Creel said he cut off his arm with a pocket knife after he was pinned under his overturned car about three miles from home and feared the wreck might catch fire. After severing his arm, Creel walked about a mile for help.

Manufacture Of First Atomic Submarine Engine Is Started

By ELTON C. FAY

PITTSBURGH, April 4, (AP)—So swift is the pace that manufacture of the operating engine for the first atomic-powered submarine already is under way.

Obviously assured by what it is learning from the prototype engine under test at Idaho Falls, Idaho, the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) has directed Westinghouse Electric Corp. to start work on the seagoing version which will be installed in the submarine Nautilus.

This start on the assembly of the nuclear reactor and steam propulsion machinery does not necessarily mean the design of atomic submarine power plants has been "frozen."

It does mean AEC scientists and Navy designers believe they have an atomic power plant which will propel a submarine probably faster and certainly longer without refueling than any engine existing today.

No one expects this nuclear power plant to operate flawlessly the first time the Nautilus puts to sea. It is still highly experimental. It will have "bugs," as any newly designed machinery does. But until the engineering force first gets up steam in a dockside test and the Nautilus makes her maiden voyage, the designers won't know all the fine changes in design detail that must be made.

The power plant for the Nautilus is built around a "thermal" reactor, with a water coolant for transfer of the atomically produced heat to steam turbines.

Nuclear physicists call the devices "reactors"—which in layman's language means furnaces.

The first reactors were, and still are, used for producing refined fissionable material, including plutonimum, which goes into the manufacture of atomic bombs. The heat in those reactors is an unnecessary and undesirable by-product disposed of by elaborate water-cooling systems.

But now they want the heat to produce power to drive naval vessels and later industrial machinery. So the intense local heating of a reactor is being tapped.

Two types of reactors are to be used in two submarines to see which works best—the thermal reactor in which the speed or energy of neutrons released in the fission process is relatively low; an intermediate reactor in which neutron release is faster.

The relatively low neutron speed of the thermal reactor means that ordinary steel and other materials would absorb or capture too many of the neutrons.

To meet this situation, scientists of the AEC, the Bureau of Mines, of the Westinghouse Corp. and of a number of other firms turned to a metal little known or used until they demanded it in quantity—zirconium.

Zirconium looks, feels, weighs and generally appears to be much like high-grade steel. But it has the happy advantage of neutron absorption far lower than steel. It is used for key parts of the reactor's core.

When the AEC and Westinghouse started looking for quantities of zirconium it cost over $200 a pound and was obtainable usually in lots of only about five pounds. Production now is coming in at the rate of 200,000 pounds a year and the cost is down to about $15 a pound.

Lawton D. Geiger, manager of the Pittsburgh AEC area, sums up the program for building the atomic power plant to drive the first such submarine this way:

"Nothing has come up that would make us feel the least bit pessimistic. We are going right ahead."

Chemists Seek Way To Find Cancer Drugs

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP)—Scientists are seeking new kind of "Geiger counters" to discover new cancer-killing drugs.

Already there are some drugs which do some good, against some cancers. But other ones, undoubtedly far better ones, lie hidden somewhere among the hundreds of thousands of possible combinations of various chemicals.

The problem is to find, accurately and fairly easily, any which possess activity against cancer growth.

Such screening and testing is already being done with some good results. But better methods of screening are wanted.

The need is something like this: If you have a whole great row of batteries, how do you tell which ones still carry an electric charge. A voltmeter tells you. The cancer scientists would like a voltmeter to tell which of thousands of chemicals carry a charge against cancer. Or in another anology, something that works like a Geiger counter to tell what chemicals are hot or radioactive.

This search, just started by the American Cancer Society, is one of the newest things in chemical warfare against cancer.

Chemistry has produced some drugs which slow down some cancers, which perhaps have even cured some human cancers, and given drugs which kill pain, but as yet chemistry is a weak third arm. Surgery and radiation are still the best cancer killers, especially when cancers are detected early.

The quest for the cancer voltmeters or Geiger counters is being directed by 12 prominent scientists, with a grant of $150,000 from the cancer society.

They have selected 25 chemical compounds, some of which are known to have activity against cancer, some of which have no activity. Top specialists will use these 25 as test objects in trying out various new methods of screening chemicals. Under study as measuring instruments are some kinds of animal cancers, bacterial viruses, acids made inside of cells, fruit flies. It's hoped that one or more will prove good methods of telling whether an untested compound is worth development.

Meanwhile, science is trying every conceivable chemical approach in seeking drugs which will hit cancers. Often clues come from painstaking studies that find secrets of normal healthy cells, and subtle differences in cancer cells. Other times, a chance but intelligent observation leads to experiments.

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Tomato Juice House Of George 46 Oz. **25c**

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GREEN **ONIONS** . . BUNCH **7½c**

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WILDROOT **Cream Oil** 60c SIZE **37c**

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FISH CELLO PACKAGE **COD, lb.** . **39c**

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BISCUITS Puffin or Borden's **8c** CAN

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