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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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SEEKS POSTAL RATE INCREASE—Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield points to a chart denoting a 1957 postal deficit of $700 million dollars which he used at a hearing of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Subcommittee in an effort to line up backing for an increase in postal rates. The chart shows what the same amount of money would buy in major defense items. The administration seeks an increase from 3 to 5 cents an ounce on first class mail. (AP Wirephoto)

Krush Would Talk ICBM Ban In A 'Package Deal'

MOSCOW, Sunday, Jan. 26 (AP) — Soviet Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev said in a speech published today the Soviet Union is ready to discuss a ban on intercontinental ballistic missiles — but only as part of a disarmament package deal.

He made clear he was not proposing such a ban outside an agreement that would include disarmament proposals the Soviet Union has been trying to sell without success in the past.

The conditions Khrushchev laid down called for the West to agree to dismantle military bases with which, he said, the United States has surrounded the Soviet Union and the Communist camp.

He called for a summit conference to discuss these issues, but said they would have to be part of an agreement on the reduction of foreign forces in Germany and other European states.

The package deal, he said, also would have to include standing Soviet proposals for the immediate banning of atomic and hydrogen weapons and their tests and the creation of an atomic-free zone in Central Europe.

Khruschchev charged President Eisenhower's recent proposals for an international agreement on the use of outer space was a one-sided proposition. He said it was aimed at banning weapons that could threaten American territory—and which the United States does not possess—while retaining the use of weapons with which the United States can "hold the world in a state of fear."

"Imperialist circles of the United States wish to retain military bases and set up rocket-launching bases on territories surrounding the Soviet Union as a constant threat to the Soviet Union whose cities they claim they can wipe from the face of the earth," Khrushchev asserted.

He charged the Western Powers have proposed discussion of problems "on which it is difficult or even impossible to reach agreement" at an international disarmament conference. These proposals, he said, were advanced in the form of "an ultimatum."

The Communist party secretary boasted that the Soviet Union already possesses missiles that can devastate "any corner of the globe."

He said it has "a tested and highly efficient weapon" capable of destroying not only U.S. bases in Europe but also more distant objectives.

The Soviet Union's first satellites, he said, "are not the last word in Soviet science and engineering.

"We can double and trebel the weight of our Sputniks because the Soviet intercontinental rocket is very powerful and can launch a much heavier Sputnik to a much greater height," he said. "And we may possibly do this."

Khrushchev made these assertions at an agricultural conference in Minsk Wednesday. Parts of his speech in which he proposed a drastic change in the Soviet agricultural system were printed in Pravda Saturday morning. His remarks on the international situation covered more than two pages in Pravda Sunday morning.

In another speech broadcast later by Radio Moscow and heard in London, Khrushchev made it plain he was concerned about some of the things he saw and heard during his trip to Poland last week.

In that country, "where considerable difficulty still exists," Khrushchev said, "measures are being taken to strengthen the system of people's democracy."

He gave a report on his secret talks with Polish Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka and Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz.

"These conversations," he said, "have given me the impression that, by making correct use of its strength and potentialities, the Polish United Workers—Communist—party led by comrade Gomulka will succeed in overcoming the existing difficulties and achieve new successes in developing the country's Socialist economy and raising the living standards of the people."

College Proposal Here Facing Another Delay

A special study committee appointed by the State Board of Education spent five and one-half hours gathering testimony yesterday in an investigation concerning a proposal to hold an election here for creation of a public junior college.

The panel, headed by Paul Greenwood of Harlingen, a state board member, worked non-stop from 9 a.m to 2:30 p.m. yesterday.

Of a total of 13 persons who testified and more than 50 who attended proceedings of the group, only two spoke in opposition to the proposal. Those two, representing Sun Oil Co. and Gulf Oil Corp., succeeded in getting a 30-day delay in the committee's work until they could send the committee more information. There were representatives of other oil companies at the meeting, but they did not testify.

Before yesterday's meeting, it was believed that the special nineman committee would have its studies complete in time for presentation of its report to the state board by its March meeting. It now appears that the report will not be made until the April meeting or later.

Those testifying before the committee included representatives of the Scurry County Committee for a Junior College, who had Arthur Blanchard as spokesman, the county, city, schools, Chamber of Commerce, oil companies, Howard County Junior College, Colorado River Municipal Water District, county superintendent, local business, agricultural interests, and others.

Data will still be gathered for the committee from other sources, especially the schools in the area, and information can be sent the committee from interested groups.

The committee, while here, gathered information on school enrollments, tax structure, economic condition of the area, public sentiment, and many other things which the committee is checking in connection with the junior college movement.

One primary question came up in the session which was not solved and will be checked by the committee.

A special law, passed in the recent special session of the Legislature after being introduced by Rep. Robert R. Patterson of Snyder, had to do with counties which could hold elections to form junior college districts. The law specified the minimum number of "scholastics" in a county fitting other requirements of the law as 4,500, based on figures from the previous school year.

There was some confusion as to just what the word, "scholastics," means, whether it refers to those counted in the school census or those actually enrolled and in classes at school.

The committee, after completing its study, will make a report to the state board, which will then decide whether an election for a public junior college can be held in Scurry County. If the state board acts in favor of the election, the county commissioner's court will then call the election.

Members of the committee were Greenwood, James Harvey of Archer City, and Ben Howell of El Paso, all members of the state board; Price Ashton of Ranger, Murry Fly of Odessa, and Wayland Moody of San Antonio, all junior college presidents; and A. H. Norwood of Corsicana, Nalle J. Gregory of San Angelo, and A. H. Mc Cullock of Highland Park, all lay members. Norwood substituted for Charles M. Rogers of Amarillo, who could not attend.

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

By WACIL McNAIR

All decisions at national political conventions are not reached in "smoke-filled" rooms. Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee found this out, if he didn't already know it, at the Democratic clambake in Chicago two years ago.

Sen. Gore, you will recall, was thrust into the forefront when the time came to ballot on a party candidate for vice president. He learned that Adlai Stevenson, the presidential candidate, had mentioned his name only a few hours before that day's session was launched.

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"Apparently, several other people knew that Mr. Stevenson had mentioned me as a candidate for vice president, but it caught me by surprise," Sen. Gore said.

In short order, three delegations had been pledged to his support, and "when there are as many as three, you're running," Sen. Gore said.

By virtue of the short notice, Sen Gore didn't even have anyone lined up to place his name in nomination when Sam Rayburn rapped the gavel to get the day's session going. Rayburn promptly sent word to Sen. Gore that Alabama had agreed to "yield" its first spot on the roll call so that someone could nominate Sen. Gore for vice president.

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Sen. Gore hastily set up a base of operations "in a hot dog stand behind the convention hall." His only assistants were two Tennessee newspaper reporters, who served as runners to carry messages while Sen. Gore did some quick maneuvering. Ultimately, he was nominated and remained very much in the vice presidential picture for some six hours.

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While here, Sen. Gore advised that the Post Office department has reinstated the lease-purchase plan for building post offices. The program was abandoned last fall, and for several weeks there was no plan for acquiring or leasing new post office buildings.

However, Sen. Gore implied that no community should get its hopes up as a result of the reinstatement.

"They built only one post office in the entire country during five years under the plan," he reminded.

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Speaking of post offices, one week ago today I mentioned in this column that George A. Gray, regional post office director in Dallas, had announced that a contract had been approved for a new post office in San Saba. Subsequently, Mrs. R. H. Perine of our town advised that San Saba is Gray's home town.

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Mrs. Robert Hargrove has been busy with correspondence, telephone calls, etc., in an effort to prove she exists. Mrs. Hargrove, a graduate of East Texas State College, recently received an inquiry from the alumni association of said college concerning her whereabouts and personal information. She forwarded the information requested to the college, whereupon the alumni publication published it — in a column devoted to information on deceased former students. That touched off a new series of inquiries.

Probe Asked On Veterans Fund Drives

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP) — Chairman Teague (D-Tex) said today House Veterans Committee investigators have found cases where only 5-10 per cent of funds raised in the name of veterans actually went to needy ex-servicemen.

Teague called a committee meeting next Monday to chart a public inquiry into veterans fund drives.

He voiced concern "lest the shocking activities of some professional fund raisers hurt the organizations which deal with them and also mislead the public which makes the ultimate contribution." Teague mentioned no names.

Key committee members indicated they would go along with Teague's proposal for hearings, based on evidence collected by committee investigators over some six months.

An American Legion official said his organization "definitely feels it in the best interest of veterans and the American people to expose the fly-by-night, illicit or illegal operator."

Plane Loaded With Secret Gear Crashes

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 25 (AP)—Loaded with secret gear believed to deal with missiles, an Air Force B26 crashed and burned in a snow storm today, killing a civilian passenger and injuring three Air Force men aboard.

The Air Force, after some delay, posted guards around the wreckage, just out of Salt Lake Municipal Airport.

Officers from Hill Air Force base near Ogden began an investigation of the crash. They would say only that the plane carried classified equipment.

The twin-engine plane crashed as it took off for western Utah's Wendover Air Force Base, a huge target area that is the receiving end for rocketry experiments in both New Mexico and California.

The civilian killed was James F. Wharton Jr., 30, an employe of Martin Aircraft Co. He lived at Holloman AFB near Alamogordo, N. M., the home base of the B26. Martin makes the missiles that are fired from Holloman through a controlled air corridor to Wendover.

The pilot was Lt. Eric G. Stone, 26, Blackwell, Okla. The other Air Force men aboard were Lt. Philip Sullivan, 23, Washington D. C., and Sgt. Ruben M. Jones Jr., 25, Enid, Okla. All are stationed at Holloman.

New Program Funds Mapped

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Eisenhower administration intends to ask Congress for funds to begin the first government-subsidized exchange of persons program with Iron Curtain countries.

About $300,000 will be sought to finance visits by 66 persons to and from the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Poland.

The United States and Russia have been working on a broader plan to exchange many visitors, including scientists, artists and other cultured delegations. Announcement of this program is expected soon.

The Russian newspaper Soviet Russia told its readers of this forthcoming agreement in an article today.

New Crisis Looms In Pact Conference

ANKARA, Turkey, Jan. 25 (AP)—Premier Adnan Menderes hastened home today from a sudden and secret mission to Iraq. His trip thickened an air of crisis surrounding the opening Monday of an important Baghdad Pact conference here.

The five pact nations and the United States will discuss the defense of the Middle East against threats and thrusts of Soviet communism.

The strains and stresses of the Middle East political maze formed the background both to Menderes' unexplained mission and to the conference of the Baghdad alliance which U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is attending as our observer.

There is every indication that in the meetings inside the flag-bedecked, closely guarded Turkish Grand National Assembly Building here, Dulles will have to play the delicate key role of keeping Moslem states firmly allied to the West.

Menderes flew to Baghdad Friday for a hurried conference, reportedly at the urgent request of Iraq, the only Arab country within the anti-Communist alliance of nations along Russia's southern borders. Other members are Britain and the Moslem states of Turkey, Iran and Pakistan.

Speculation among diplomats and military men assembled here ranged from the possibility that Iraq may be quitting the alliance for the sake of Arab unity to the suggestion that Iraq plans to demand British - American support for a tough new policy toward Israel. A variety of other suggestions was also advanced, but none found any official backing either from the Turkish government or the Iraqi delegation headed by ex-Premier Nuri Said.

Heavy Snow Falls In East

By The Associated Press

Heavy snow piled up in a large area in the east Saturday.

The snow belt covered parts of West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York State.

The blanket reached a depth of 20 inches near Jamestown, N.Y.

Some sections in the mountains of western Maryland has 10 inches of snow on the ground.

Railroad Tycoon Robt. Young Commits Suicide In His Home

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP) — Railroad executive Robert Young of the New York Central committed suicide in a top-floor billiard room of his Palm Beach home today by shooting himself with a double-barreled shotgun.

"You know it was a suicide," Lt. Fred Mead of the Palm Beach police department told a reporter.

Mead said friends reported the 60-year-old Young had appeared despondent lately although there was no information on the cause of his depression.

The body was discovered about noon by an unidentified member of the family who went in search of him. He and his wife had a social appointment with friends this afternoon.

Young was found in a chair with the shotgun between his knees. A double-barreled gun of the type used has two triggers which can be pulled simultaneously.

Mead said no one heard the shots. He explained the Young home is a large building with winding staircases which tend to muffle sound.

The home, usually visited by the Youngs for three months each winter, was barred to reporters after the shooting. Newsmen were required to leave the grounds before the body was removed to a waiting ambulance.

Mead said Young was found dressed in street clothes. The right side of his head shot away. A reporter said a deputy sheriff who took pictures of the body emerged from the home shaken.

"Its the worst one I've seen," the deputy was quoted as saying.

Young and his wife arrived here the day after Christmas. He had attended a meeting of the NYC board of directors a few days ago at which it was decided not to declare a dividend at this time.

Mrs. Young, the former Anita Ten Eyck O'Keefe, was reported at the home of friends after the shooting. Mead said it probably took place about 10 a.m.

The lieutenant said the body probably would not have been discovered for some time had it not been for the Youngs' afternoon appointment.

The railroad tycoon was a close friend of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor who frequently visited him here.

The Youngs, who were married in 1916, had a daughter, Eleanor Jane Young, who died in a plane accident in 1941.

Young was chairman of the board of the New York Central. He formerly was chairman of the board of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co.

Gore Dislikes Playing Second Fiddle To Reds

This country cannot be satisfied with second place in any category and maintain its position of world leadership, Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee declared here Friday night.

Sen. Gore, who, along with his wife, spent most of the day here Friday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin, took several vigorous swings at the Republican Administration in declaring that the United States must have some positive action to regain the lead in world technological and scientific achievement.

"There is no drama in catching up," he declared. "I'm in favor of leap-frogging the Russians in the space field and then keeping ahead of them."

He told some 200 persons at a dinner party in his honor Friday night that the Russians hope to win the world without firing a shot while keeping the United States from using its superior destructive power.

"I agreed with President Eisenhower when he said we underestimated the effect a Russian satellite would have on the attitudes of other nations," Sen. Gore said.

That was about the extent of his agreement with the president.

In relating his experiences during a visit to Russia as a member of the joint congressional Atomic Energy Committee, he told of seeing 500 Chinese students studying science in the university at Moscow. That is only one of some 800 such schools within the Soviet Union, he reminded.

"The Russians are trying to educate, indoctrinate and mobilize one-third of the world's population, he declared.

In an interview Friday afternoon, Sen. Gore said he favored turning over the job of developing this nation's missile and space program to the Atomic Energy Commission.

He said the AEC was best equipped to do the job, based on evidence obtained by the congressional committee, because:

1. Nuclear energy is the only source of power capable of launching a space vehicle with controlled mobility.

2. The Atomic Energy Commission is not hampered by jealousy and rivalry such as that which besets the armed forces.

3. The necessary scientific effort is more readily obtained through a civilian agency.

Sen. Gore said he had almost given up hope for any unification of the various branches of the armed forces.

He said the constitution has a simple solution to the unification problem by providing that the pres-

See GORE, Page 2

Peron Wants To Get Out

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 25 (AP) — Ex dictator Juan Peron of Argentina wants to leave Venezuela "as soon as they let me," the Havana newspaper Diario Nacional said today. It published an interview with Peron obtained by telephone to Caracas.

The newspaper said Peron spoke from the Dominican Republic Embassy where he took refuge after the downfall of his Venezuelan host, President Marcos Perez Jimenez.

Asked whether he would go to the Dominican Republic on leaving Caracas, Peron said, "I will not leave the Americas," but he declined to name his next place of exile. Since his ouster Peron has lived in Paraguay, Panama and Venezuela.

As to the date of his return to Argentina, the onetime strong man said: "Much sooner than you think."

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 57 degrees; low, 24 degrees; reading at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, 41 degrees.

North Central Texas, East Texas, South Central Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and mild Sunday and Monday.

West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and mild Sunday turning cooler Panhandle and South Plains and El Paso area Monday.

RANGERS ESCORT SENATOR—An honorary escort of Texas Rangers was provided for Senator Albert Gore, Tennessee, center above, when he visited in the C. T. McLaughlin Diamond M Ranch home here Friday night, and spoke at the annual Diamond M Ranch party at the Snyder Country Club Friday night. Pictured from left above are: Texas Ranger Sergeant John Wood, Midland, McLaughlin, Sen. Gore, Chester Lauck, the "Lum" of Lum and Abner fame, executive assistant for Continental Oil Co., and Ranger Captain Frank Probst, Midland. (Lee Watson photograph)

OIL ROUNDUP

Independents Want Mandatory Cuts

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Jan. 25 (AP) — Independent oil operators want Congress to junk voluntary efforts to reduce foreign oil imports and make the cutbacks mandatory.

The 12,000-member Independent Petroleum Assn. of America (IPAA) said this week it will ask Congress to accept a plan that would reduce imports by 270,000 barrels a day.

The plan is in line with a recommendation placed before a House committee last month by the 5,000-member Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Assn.

Both groups want strong teeth added to the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act's defense amendment that in 1955 gave President Eisenhower the authority under which the voluntary cutback program was ordered last July 29.

Both groups want a penalty of about $1 a barrel for all excessive imports. IPAA also proposes confiscation of cargo.

IPAA has asked about 20 independent groups to meet in Tulsa Friday to try to iron out any differences and open the way for industry wide agreement.

Gordon Simpson, IPAA president from Dallas, said the voluntary program has been good but not good enough. He said specific controls and mandatory penalties are needed in that President Eisenhower's powers under the defense amendmnt are vague.

TIPRO officials advised a foreign trade policy subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee they have been impressed with the vigor and determination of the voluntary program but that further action is needed.

New Wells Up Allowable By 7,651

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (AP)— New wells this week built up the daily oil allowable by 7,651 barrels to 3,043,983 a day, the Railroad Commission said today.

The allowable was 3,036,332 barrels a week ago. A total of 207 wells were added, bringing to 181,643 the total in the state.

For the week, completions were made for 310 oil and 49 gas wells and 116 dry holes. A total of 192 wells were plugged.

Gas wells total 175 for the year compared to 136 a year ago. Oil well completions total 1,289 compared to 1,357. Five wildcats were drilled, bringing to 29 the total for the year compared to 51 a year ago.

Scurry Gets New Producer, Location

Scurry County has gained a new field project and producer.

I. W. Lovelady of Midland No. 3-A B. J. Eiland was spotted nine miles southwest of Snyder in the Diamond M (Clear Ford) Field.

Having a proposed depth of 2,400 feet with rotary, it is 330 feet from the south and 1,320 feet from the east lines of Section 178, Block 97, H&TC Surver.

Sharon Ridge (1,700) Field gained a new well with completion of Mildred Pruitt No. 5-C Murphy, Section 115, Block 97, H&TC Survey.

Daily potential was 45.36 barrels of 28 gravity oil. It is pumping from perforations at 1,786-98 feet where the formation was ruptured.

Flowing Canyon Discovery In Kent

R. J. Zonne of Midland and others have completed their No. 1 W. A. Mays as a flowing Canyon reef discovery in southwest Kent County.

The strike finaled for a daily flow of 159 barrels of 41 gravity oil, through a 24-64 inch choke and perforations in casing from 6,800-6,818 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 500-1.

Closest comparable production is eight miles northeast in the Clairemont field area.

Location for No. 1 Mays is 1,787 feet from east and 2,173 feet from north lines of Section 36, Block 4, H&GN Survey, nine miles southwest of Clairemont.

New Try, Completion In Fisher

Fletcher Oil & Gas Drilling Corp. of Dallas staked No. 1 E. C. Kiser in the Sylvester (Goen) Field in Fisher County.

The planned 5,500-foot rotary project is 1¼ miles southeast of Sylvester. It is 467 feet from the north and 270 feet from the west lines of C. W. Crowles Survey 325.

Rhodes Drilling Co. of Abilene completed No. 1 Barbee, G. Creath Survey 221. It is seven miles north of Trent in the Eskota (Noodle Creek) Field.

Daily potential was 67.63 barrels of 38 gravity oil, plus 23 per cent water. It is pumping from 52 perforations at 2,579-92 feet, treated with 500 gallons of acid. Casing is set at 2,648 feet and the hold bottomed at 2,650 feet.

Birdwell Takes Over New Station

Steve Birdwell, who has operated service stations in Snyder since Aug. 1, 1950, is now operator of the Downtown Phillips 66 Service Station located one block east of the Snyder square on Twenty-fifth Street.

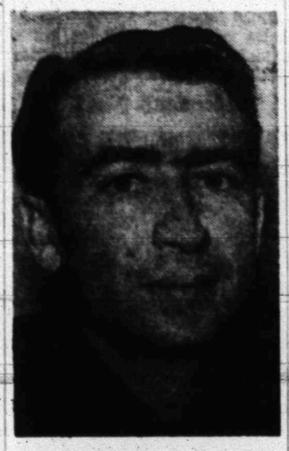
Birdwell is almost back in his "old stamping grounds" for he began his service station career in 1950 as an employe of Mc Cormick & Sons Oil Co. as an attendant at the Phillips 66 Station located just across the street west of his present location. That station is not a service station now, having been replaced by the larger, modern Downtown 66 Service Birdwell now operates.

The Downtown 66 Service offers many advantages over most service stations in Snyder, Birdwell said. The station features one wash rack but two grease racks permitting faster service on wash and grease jobs. It has a wide expanse of customer parking area so that several cars can be serviced simultaniously without inconvenience to customers, and has two service islands with canopies covering both, and has large modern rest room facilities.

With an experienced eye to the comfort and convenience of his women customers, Birdwell remarked that the Downtwon 66 Service has the "finest ladies rest room possible--it even has a full length mirror for full view and mirrors extending all the way across one wall of the room over a full length dressing table."

Birdwell is married and he and Mrs. Birdwell have two children, Cindy, 7, and Scott, 5. They are members of the St. John's Episcopal Church where he is on the Bishop's Committee. He is also a member of the Snyder Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Snyder native invites all his friends and customers to continue trading with him at his new location at the Downtown Phillips 66 Service Station.



STEVE BIRDWELL
. . .operates Downtown 66

Vagrancy Charges Disturb Judge

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 25 (AP)— A City Court judge today said frequent arrests of Negroes on such charges as vagrancy and loitering were "ridiculous."

Judge B. R. Boushe dismissed three such cases at the morning session. Afterward, he said he was disturbed by the number of persons jailed though they had committed no crime.

GORE

Continued From Page One

ident shall be the commander-in-chief.

"But President Eisenhower is a man of indecision and inaction," he declared.

At this point Sen. Gore predicted an overwhelming victory for the Democratic party in the elections this year. He said a vast majority of the people in America oppose the old-guard Republican party, and now they have been disillusioned by the Eisenhower administration.

He predicted, that if present trends endure, "there won't be enough seats on the Democratic side in Congress to hold the Democratic members after the elections this year."

In response to questions, Sen. Gore said he would favor a modification of tax subsidies for major oil companies on their foreign developments as a solution to the import problem. He said some major companies are making huge profits on foreign oil operations without paying any taxes in this country.

If a modification of the tax subsidies should fail to solve the problem, Sen. Gore said he then would be ready to explore the possibility of controlled quotas on imports.

The Tennessee Senator took issue with Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield, who appeared Friday before the Senate Post Office committee to urge approval of the five-cent stamp.

To erase the postal deficit, Sen. Gore said he favored increased rates on "junk mail." If that failed to do the job, he would favor an increase in postal rates for periodicals. The five-cent first class letter should be a last resort, he declared.

At the dinner at the Snyder Country Club, where Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin were hosts, Sen. Gore praised Texas members of congress.

"Speaker Sam Rayburn is one of the wisest and best party leaders we have ever had," he declared. "Lyndon Johnson is the greatest majority leader ever to serve in the Senate in either party in the history of this country. Ralph Yarborough is making a good senator, and before him my good friend Price Daniel was a good senator and I understand he is making a great governor."

Chet Lauck, assistant to the president of Continental Oil Co., was master of ceremonies. He and Mrs. Lauck came here late Friday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin for their annual party.

Earlier Friday, Sen. Gore made a tour of the Snyder High School and spoke to the students in assembly.

"The substance and foundation of our way of life . . . our appeal to the world is in our standard of living," told the student body.

Gore told the group that many in the world look to the U. S. for guidance and leadership. Although Russia is gaining world leadership in some ways, such as a missiles program, and although the U. S. must concentrate on those things, "We must not overlook the human values," the senator said.

The Tennesseean told the group about his visit to Russia last fall as a member of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Through his observations, he said, he concluded that Russia has forgotten the standard of living in favor of leadership in the technical field.

He told how he saw in store windows such things as bicycles and better clothing, but he saw none in use by the people.

The average Russian family lives in less than two rooms. The average pay there is about one-fourth that in the U. S., while the cost of living is four to five times as high as it is here, he said.

Gore told how Russia is recruiting students from all the Iron Curtain countries, educating those with the best aptitudes in the technical fields.

"The Iron Curtain is something that is real," Gore said, adding that Russia is offering aid to the Middle East with "no strings attached," yet in other places where aid has been given, the borders are easily seen, with strings of barbed wire and guards to keep people from passing either way.

Theology Students Would Admit Negroes

ATLANTA, Jan. 25 (AP) — More than three-fourths of the students in the Emory University school of theology favor admission of Negroes to the school, a student publication said today.

WHIRLPOOL
COMBINATION WASHER-DRYER TEST PROGRAM CONTINUES!
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Library Staff Hopes To Open New Facility Here In March

Book selection, cataloging, and other work involved in getting a new library ready for opening run into a long and tedious task, and the library staff and board at the Scurry County Library are now in the midst of that work.

The work is going as fast as possible, and plans are to attempt to have the library ready for opening by National Library Week, which is March 16-22. Even getting the new county facility ready by that time will mean rushing.

It takes more than just constructing and furnishing a building to have a library.

Miss Doris Nesbitt, head librarian, said each book or other item to be used in the library must be considered an individual selection and working problem.

While it would be faster and simpler to order several copies of each title, the book selection is based on the philosophy that more different titles on a given subject mean more selection available to all the public, with few exceptions.

Because of delay in receiving orders, the library can't rush things. It usually takes four to six weeks for books to get here after ordered. Transportation time is a major factor. Sometimes the order is sent to near and smaller jobbers, who in turn must contact assorted publishers at a distance. Sometimes they go to major jobbers who have ready access to major publishers.

Now that books are beginning to arrive, the order process will be slowed so book processing can begin. The order process includes maintaining order files and much checking.

Miss Nesbitt said there are "13 necessary operations" for each book. They include checking invoices and approving for payment, withdrawing and filing order cards, keeping catalog card order files up to date, making work slips for books for which cards are not available, checking assigned subject headings in master records and readjusting printed headings to agree, assigning each book an individual serial number, stamping the library property stamp on each book, typing catalog cards, etc., recording distribution of books cataloged by classification, pasting pockets in books, and many others.

The library policy in book selection and in later service will be to emphasize public wishes and needs, Miss Nesbitt said, in as many fields as possible as the book collection grows. Full county service will be stressed. For these reasons, the library will keep a suggestion box at the front desk for benefit of visitors and will welcome any suggestions by mail at Box 827.

The library staff is not working behind locked doors, but all possible time must be devoted to the work in getting the library open in time.

Suggestions which will be the most help in book selection, the librarian said, include special hobbies, recreational, business or professional fields in which citizens would like to find books, and authors and titles they prefer to read.

"We go through so many lists from which we must choose alternates, and a known preference, or group preferences, would be helpful," Miss Nesbitt said, especially since there is not the advantage of a past circulation record here for comparison.

Until a large collection has been assembled or is in process, Miss Nesbitt will devote full time to operation rather than spending the usual and necessary time a librarian should spend in visiting schools, organizations, and groups to learn special preferences.

Many individuals and groups here have expressed interest and offered suggestions.

Many ask whether the library would take old books as a donation, or any type book donation. The library board and staff has suggested that Feb. 1, next Saturday, would be a convenient time if any residents would care to donate any books.

"While it may sound Scotch to be asking for donations while we are still buying," Miss Nesbitt said, "The request is made on this basis:"

1. Since often the gifts fall in groups of book club selections, personal college texts, and older titles which may have outlasted their usefulness to the owner, regardless of age, they may be duplicates of what would be bought. Items for the Southwestern collection in the library would be especially welcome. Those would include such things as old files of Texas publications no longer in existence, such as Hollands Magazine, earlier newspapers, and earlier local school annuals.

2. While the library buying is still in the "initial collection" stage, the staff can better determine need to duplicate titles.

3 The staff and board suggest donation days because of the working deadline. That way the books can be processed more rapidly than if they came in by individual groups.

Employment, Work Week Drop In Plants

DALLAS, Jan. 25 (AP)—Employment and the work week have dropped sizeably in North Texas steel-fabricating and lead-smelting plants, Henry M. Rabun said today.

Rabun, Dallas staff representative for the United Steelworkers Union, said the work force is 600 below its July peak of 3,000 in North Texas plants where his union bargains.

The layoffs — mounting since November — have been primarily at Corsicana, Dallas, Fort Worth, Gainesville and Garland, he said.

The Philippines were granted independence by the United States in 1946.

Pegov Leaves Unexpectedly For Moscow

TEHRAN, Iran, Jan. 25 (AP)—Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Pegov departed unexpectedly for Moscow early today, half an hour after he left a banquet given by Iranian officials for U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Political quarters expressed surprise at Pegov's sudden departure. Foreign Ministry sources and diplomats who attended the dinner discounted reports the Russian was miffed at the warm reception given Dulles. The U. S. secretary is stopping over here en route to the Baghdad Pact conference in Ankara, Turkey, Monday.

An Iranian Foreign Ministry source said Pegov returned to Tehran only recently from a trip to Moscow. He could give no reason for this second departure. Pegov left in a car for the Soviet border.

Meanwhile, Dulles conferred with Premier Manouchehr Eghbal and Finance Minister Asghar Naser. An official announcement said "general talks took place," but an informed source said Naser gave Dulles detailed explanations of Iran's budget. Earlier, Dulles was reported to have planned to cover with the Iranians a wide range of topics, including U. S. financial aid to Iran's army.

Dulles later met separately with Premier Firoz Khan Noon of Pakistan.

Both Iran and Pakistan are members of the Baghdad Pact. The United States is a member of key committees but not a full pact member. Dulles is due in Ankara tomorrow to take part in the conference as an observer.

Crash Kills One, Hurts 5

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Jan. 25 (AP)— Mrs. A. W. Vann, 48, of Gainesville, Tex., was fatally injured and five other persons were hurt in a head-on collision of two automobiles today just north of Ryan, Okla.

Mrs. Vann died in Wichita Falls hospital several hours after the accident. Her husband was treated here for minor injuries.

Also injured were four men from Purcell, Okla. They were James C. Nance, 64, former speaker of the Oklahoma House of Representatives and owner of a group of newspapers, who suffered a bruised hip; D. D. Chandler, 56, a county commissioner, who suffered a broken arm; George White, 63, restaurant owner, who received a broken leg; and G. C. Byers, 70, who suffered shock.

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HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher.

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BEATY'S
Deluxe Maytag Automatic Laundry
Plenty Of Hot Water
3 Loads Per Dryer
2402 - 26th St.

The Truth About Air Ride
-and why it's better in a Buick

Most cars have always used horizontal leaf springs. Some use horizontal torsion bars. For two decades, Buick has used nothing but upright coil springs at all 4 wheels for better, softer cushioning. And to get the most out of these buoyant upright springs—to bring additional solidity, balance and stability to the ride—Buick developed a new kind of chassis. This exclusive Buick chassis has the rugged roadability of a massive X-braced frame and the true-tracking steadiness of Buick's Rotoflow Torque-Tube Drive. Developed and perfected by 20 years of experience with upright springs, Buick's Miracle Ride Chassis today turns out to be a "natural" for replacing upright coil springs with upright air springs. It's this exclusive chassis engineering experience that gives you in Buick the smoothest, most advanced, most experienced air ride* in the world.

*Buick air ride optional at extra cost on all Series.

NOW—more than ever—
When better automobiles are built
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THE AIR BORN B-58 BUICK

See TALES OF WELLS FARGO, Monday Nights, NBC-TV and THE PATRICE MUNSEL SHOW, Friday Nights, ABC-TV

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

STEVE BIRDWELL

STEVE BIRDWELL Invites Your Visit And Patronage

At His New Station

Birdwell's Downtown 66 Station

Located At 25th St. And Avenue Q

To My Friends And Customers:

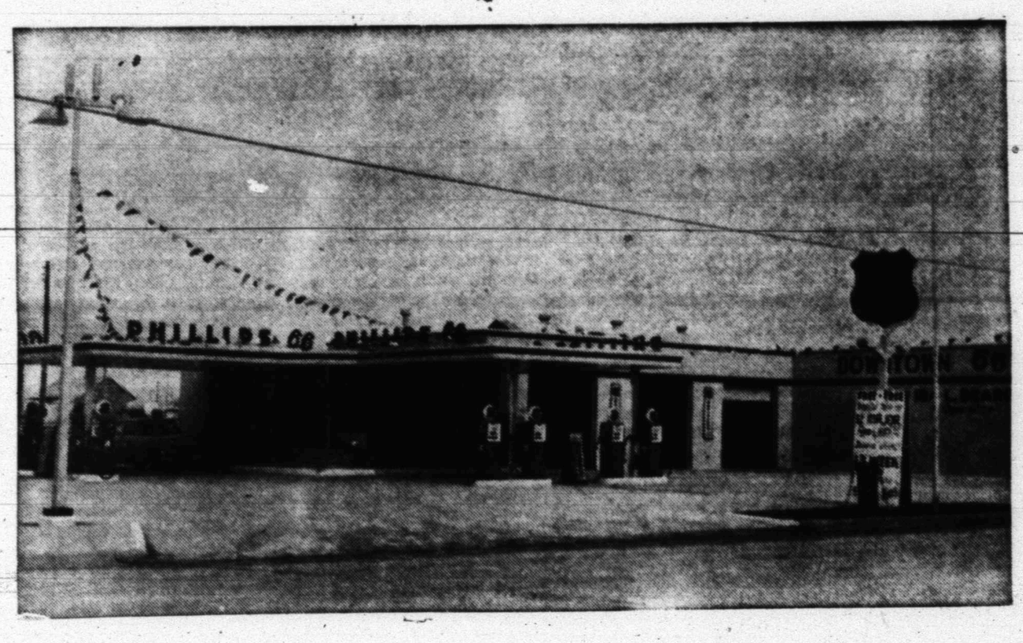
It is with pleasure that I announce my new location and association with McCormick and Sons in the recently opened Downtown Phillips 66 Station.

A portion of my years in the service station business has been spent in the operation of a Phillips station and I am proud to again be able to offer my customers the high quality gasoline, motor oils, tires, accessories, etc., featured by Phillips.

I would like to invite my friends and customers to visit me in this new station and, also, offer a cordial invitation to everyone to come in and get acquainted with our personnel, service and products.

Steve Birdwell

We Give S&H Green Stamps



Come In And Register For

1958 Plymouth

To Be Given Away April 2nd

AND

9 Major Appliances

One To Be Given Away Each Week
For The Next 9 Weeks By Your
LOCAL PHILLIPS 66 STATIONS

WE FEATURE . . .

- Quality Phillips 66 Gasoline
- Phillips 66 Motor Oils
- Phillips Tires
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- Best Wash Job In Texas

And—The Best Possible Service

We Give S&H Green Stamps

Your Patronage Will Be Greatly Appreciated At

Birdwell's Downtown 66 Station

One Block East Of The Square At 25th St. and Avenue Q

Scurry Cotton Production In '57 Highest Since '50

Scurry County's more than 30,000 bales of cotton from the 1957 crop is just about as much as could be expected from dryland farming in this area.

Although there could have been more cotton had it not been for the cotton being late and the fall being moist and cold, the county had about 30,300 bales on about 43,603 acres of land, or close to three-fourths of a bale per acre average.

The profit margin was not very high, however, since farmers had a big investment in the 1957 crop and made much less than was expected on much of their crops when fall molsture and freezes brought the grade of cotton down. There is not yet a report available on just how much of the 1957 Scurry County crop was of the lower grades.

The 1957 cotton crop was the largest here since 1950, the last year before the drought. In 1950, however, the per-acre average on production was not as high.

The 1950 crop totaled 39,245 bales, planted on 72,339 acres, or slightly more than half a bale per acre.

The cotton allotment for Scurry County for 1957 was 69,603 bales, but about 16,000 acres of cotton land was put into the acreage reserve portion of the Soil Bank, and it did not raise cotton last year.

Cotton production in the years from 1951 through 1956 ranged in the 1,200 to 25,000-bale class. The 1,200 year was 1952, a year when the cotton allotment was 108,000 acres. That's indication enough of what the drought did here.

Scurry County's cotton production was good in comparison to some surrounding counties. Mitchell County, which compares closely with Scurry in cotton acreage, had ginned only 26,000 bales by last week. Fisher County had about 20,000 bales by that time, while Nolan County had 13,500 bales.

In this area of West Texas, cotton prices this season have ranged from 11 to 35 cents per pound.

AGRICULTURE

Pig Parlor Versus Open Field Studied

Texas Tech researchers are seeking some definite answers to a current agricultural debate over the "pig parlor" method of hog raising versus the open-field method.

The question under study is whether or not one method produces better meat than the other.

In the pig parlor method, the swine are kept inside a room with a washed cement floor, and are allowed virtually no exercise. They eat from nearby feeders.

The exercise, or open-field method, allows the hogs to range freely over an outside plot, without so much thought being given to movement and sanitation.

Making a controlled study of the two situations is Billy Greer Jackson, a Tech graduate student now teaching vocational agriculture at Boys' Ranch near Amarillo.

Jackson has taken 20 hogs and divided pairs of litter mates into two herds. That is, one litter mate went into one heard, the other mate into the other herd. Three breeds were utilizd: Yorkshire, Poland and Hampshire.

One group was raised by the confined method, the other by the exercise method.

The hogs have been butchered and the meat now is being analyzed. Tech nutritionists are studying the palatability, tenderness and flavor of the meat samples, while chemists are running tests on fat content of each one.

Jackson, who is working toward a master's degree with a major in animal husbandry, is being supervised by Dr. N. C. Fine, and Coleman O'Brien.

Cooperating in the nutritional studies of the meats are Dr. Mina Lamb, Mrs. Stanley Anderson and Miss Opal Wood of the Tech Home Economics School.

The project is being done in conjunction with the Tech Office of Research.

Stahl Back From Meeting Of FB Men

C. H. Stahl, president of the Scurry County Farm Bureau attended a conference of county Farm Bureau presidents last week at the Roosevelt Hotel in Waco.

County presidents from 125 counties all over the state met to discuss methods of improving the organization on the county level and to set up standards for measuring achievements of the local orgnaizations.

The county leaders were grouped into seven "task forces" to analyze the following phases of the county Farm Bureau: Organizational Structure & Procedures, Membership Acquisition and Maintenance, Policy Development & Commodity Program, Policy Execution & Legislative Program, Service-To-Member Program, Local Projects & Activities, and Information & Public Relations.

Each of the seven categories was given a total valuation of 100 point for use in determining recognition awards for county Farm Bureau each year. Heretofore, these awards have been based only on membership accomplishments. Now, a county organization will have to "measure up" to high standards in all phases of Farm Bureau activity to be eligible for recognition awards.

The over-all purpose of the conference was to strengthen the entire Farm Bureau organization on all levels by building more effective county Farm Bureaus.

Children's Clinic Slated In Midland

A diagnostic clinic for cerebral palsied children will be held Monday in Midland.

The clinic, sponsored by the Children's Service League of Midland, will be at the Midland Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, 2111 West Ohio Street, beginning at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Dr. E. T. Driscoll will be one of the examining orthopedic surgeons, assisted by pediatricians and physical, speech, and occupational therapists. There will be no charge for the examination.

Children of this area are eligible for the examinations.

Doctor, Wife Found Slain; Home Burned

ATLANTA, Jan. 25 (AP)—Bodies of an Atlanta doctor and his wife were found in the burned ruins of their home today and police said the couple apparently had been murdered.

Dr. Benjamin L. Camp, 58, a graduate of Northwestern University School of Medicine, and Mrs. Camp died in their two-bedroom home on a pine-studded hill on the outskirts of Atlanta in adjoining Cobb County.

A charred torso identified as Camp's body was found in the wreckage of a bedroom. Mrs. Camp's body was discovered several hours later in the water-filled basement, her hands tightly bound behind her back with adhesive tape. More tape covered her mouth.

Amos Bates, chief of Cobb County detectives, said officers were working on the assumption someone entered the house, subdued Mrs. Camp and tied her up.

"They evidently waited for Dr. Camp to come home, then set the house afire," he said. "Just what the motive was, we are not sure. We think it could have been robbery but with everything burned it is hard to tell what is missing."

Relatives said the house was filled with valuable antique furniture and expensive oil paintings. John R. Camp, a brother of the physician, said Mrs. Camp had some beautiful diamonds that have not yet been found.

Students In Naples Riot

NAPLES, Italy, Jan. 25 (AP) — Thousands of Naples students and police clashed today in a two-hour riot set off by a new government regulation requiring graduates to take double examinations. Five students suffered slight injuries.

Police and crowds of youths surged up and down streets in the heart of this major Italian port city, where a student strike has kept the university closed for more than a week.

Trouble began over a Ministry of Education ruling requiring university graduates to take a state examination, in addition to their regular school exam, before they can qualify for such professions as law, engineering and medicine. In the past, they needed only a degree.

'Medium' Earthquake Hits North Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador, Jan. 25 (AP) — An earthquake of medium intensity shook areas of northern Ecuador today.

The epicenter was in Esmeraldas Province, about 120 miles west of Quito.

Residents of the port of Esmeraldas on the Pacific Coast fled from their homes when the shock was first felt. A severe earthquake caused casualties and property damage there last Sunday.

Benjamin Franklin said: "Being ignorant is not so much a shame as being unwilling to learn."

Two-Year Moratorium On Farm Legislation Talked

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Reporter

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Suggestions are being made among some farm groups here that Congress call a two-year moratorium on farm legislation.

Under such action, farm programs and price supports in effect in 1957 would continue for 1958 and 1959 crop years.

These suggestions have not yet been put forth formally, but are being discussed behind the scenes among farm-state congressmen and others opposed to the sharp revisions in present programs urged by President Eisenhower in a special message on agriculture last week.

Those making these proposals contend that because of apparent irreconcilable differences among farm groups in and out of government, it is futile to try to write new farm laws at this session of Congress.

Postponement of farm legislation, they point out, would afford time to lay the issues before farmers at congressional elections next fall. A new Congress returning in 1959 would be in much better shape, it is argued, to say what kind of programs farmers want.

An economic argument is being made also for freezing 1957 farm programs. It is contended that because of the current sag in business conditions, now is not the time to make farm program changes that might easily reduce incomes and buying power of farmers and other rural residents.

Continuation of 1957 programs through this year and next would provide somewhat higher farm price supports than would prevail otherwise, even if no new legislation is passed at this session.

Price supports for some farm products already have been reduced by Secretary of Agriculture Benson from last year's levels. Wheat, for instance, has been given a 1958 crop price support of $1.78 a bushel, or 22 cents less than last year's crop.

On an average size crop, retention of last year's support for wheat would give growers around 200 million dollars more than the new and lower support.

New and lower supports have been announced for dairy products which trade groups estimate may cut dairy returns more than a billion dollars a year. Lower supports are expected to be set up for corn, oats, rye, barley, grain sorghums, soybeans' dry beans, flaxseed and cottonseed.

The only crop likely to get higher supports is cotton, and that's because adverse weather cut last year's production of better grades.

Extension of 1957 programs through this year and next would have very little effect on livestock and livestock products because none has government price props.

The big question mark in the moratorium proposal is the attitude of the administration. Would President Eisenhower accept or veto a resolution calling upon the executive branch of the department to extend 1957 programs to give farm leaders, politicians and others more time to debate the farm issue?

Reavley Says NAACP Bill Goes Too Far

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (AP)—Passage of a bill ostensibly aimed at the NAACP was a new restriction of freedom of speech, former Secretary of State Tom Reavley told a Texas Press Assn. convention today.

Reavley said the bill signed by the governor "is now the solumn law of Texas."

"Where was our sense of fairness? Where was our courage?" Reavley asked.

"We should have heard an outcry against House Bill 5 all over Texas. Is it that we find injustice palatable and insignificant according to who it hurts?

"If so, then watch out race relations. And watch out democracy. Unless speech is free for the mistaken, it will not be free for the enlightened."

Reavley urged Texas newspaper editors to accept fully their responsibilities.

"We must obtain more information and study that information carefully, if state government is ever to catch up in Texas," he said.

The bill requires registration of organizations deemed to interfere with or hinder operation of the schools. It was openly labelled as being aimed solely at the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

Reavley said the principle of free speech involved was much bigger than the matter of segregation or integration.

Gov. Price Daniel, himself a newspaper publisher, urged the editors of the TPA to lead a crusade for traffic safety and for better law enforcement.

President Jimmie Gillentine of the Hereford Brand presided. Delegates and their wives were guests of the governor and Mrs. Daniel at a reception.

Mary Baker Eddy created the name of Christian Science in 1866.

Egypt-Syria Union Draft Is Prepared

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 25 (AP)—Foreign Minister Salah Bitar of Syria arrived today reportedly carrying a draft for federal union of Egypt and Syria approved by the Syrian Cabinet.

Bitar left Cairo for Damascus only Tuesday after talks with President Nasser and other Egyptian officials on the union question. Press reports said President Shukri Kuwatly of Syria will come here soon and with Nasser will announce the birth of a federal state.

In Damascus, Premier Sabri Assali said the Syrian Cabinet had approved "implemental steps" for the projected united state. The Syrian Cabinet held a series of extraordinary sessions last night to study the unification agreements reached by Bitar in Cairo.

Chairman Ihsan el Jabri of Syria's Foreign Affairs Committee accused Turkey of trying to halt Arab unity. He said Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes made his hurried flight to Iraq yesterday because of the Syrian and Egyptian decision to unite in one state.

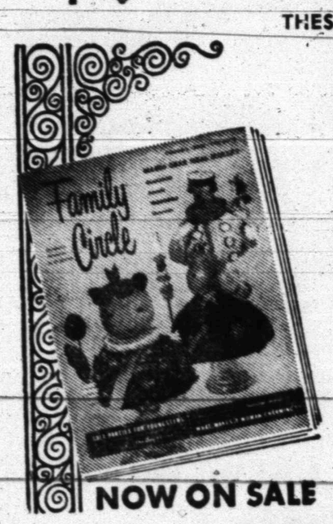
Two Negroes Slain

VICTORIA, Jan. 25 (AP) — Willie Mathis and his wife, Bernice, Negroes, died today of shotgun wounds inflicted at their home. Justice of Peace Alfred Bass said it apparently was murder and suicide.

This Week's Special!
A New Automatic
BENDIX WASHER AND DRYER For . . .
$319.95
Roe Home & Auto Supply
2207 Ave. S Phone 3-3402

MARDI GRAS MEAL-MAKERS
featured in February Family Circle
* Colorful Casseroles * Gay Desserts
* Salads * New-Idea Vegetable Dishes

THESE PRICES GOOD MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



NOW ON SALE

PINEAPPLE Food Club Crushed In Heavy Syrup No. 2 Can 25c
COFFEE Folger's, Drip or Regular, Lb. 88c
SALMON Alaska Fisherman Tall Can 45c
GREEN BEANS Libby's Cut, No. 303 Can 19c

DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY With $2.50 Purchase or More!

PEACHES King's Delight, In Heavy Syrup No. 2½ Can 25c
NAPKINS Bo Peep, 80 Count Box 10c

Food Club Catsup 14-Oz. Bottle 17c
Food Club White or Yellow Meal 5-Lb. Bag 35c

• FRESH FROZEN FOODS •
CORN Food Club, Fresh Frozen, 10-Oz. Pkg. 12½c
Ocoma Fresh Frozen Strawberry Pie 24-Oz. 59c
Dartmouth, Fresh Frozen Pot Pies Chicken, Beef or Turkey, 8-Oz. 19c
Ore Ida Fresh Frozen Potato Patties Pkg. 15c

Kounty Kist Whole Kernel CORN 12-Oz. Can 2 for 25c
Gaylord PEARS In heavy syrup, No. 2½ Can 2 for 69c

Washington Red Delicious APPLES Lb. 15c
Texas, Fresh Crisp CARROTS Bu. 5c
Calif. Calavo AVOCADOS Med. size Each 12½c
Nice Fresh ROMAINE Salad Lettuce Bu. 5c
Nice Fresh Collard GREENS Bu. 10c

Niblet's Cut Asparagus Picnic Can 25c
Kraft Caramels 1-Lb. Pkg. 37c
Kraft Cooking Oil Pint 35c
Kraft French Dressing 8-Oz. 25c
Hunt's Pears No. 300 Can 27c
Santa Rosa Sliced Pineapple No. 2 Can 25c
Kounty Kist Sweet Peas No. 303 Can 2 for 29c

Home Permanent LILT 2.00 Size 1.19
SHAMPOO
Colgate's 60c Size 19c
Cashmere Bouquet Talcum 50c Size 29c
Sutton Stick Deodorant 69c Size 49c
Old Spice After Shave Lotion 1.00

Frontier SAUSAGE 1-Lb. Bag 39c
U.S. Gov. Graded Standard Baby Beef ROUND STEAKS Lb. 83c
U.S. Gov. Graded Standard Baby Beef RIB STEAKS Lb. 79c
Farm Pac Frozen Luncheon STEAKS 12-Oz. Pkg. 69c
Wisconsin Cheddar CHEESE Lb. 59c
All Meat, Sliced BOLOGNA Lb. 49c

Farm Pac HAMS Butt Portion Lb. 57c
Farm Pac HAMS Shank Portion Lb. 53c

FURR'S

No Complaints On Excess Moisture From Texans

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 25 (AP)—Texas farmers and ranchers had another week of delay in needed field work, but they aren't complaining about the excess moisture, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said today.

"With most field work slow or at a standstill for several weeks due to rain, snow and low temperatures, land preparation for spring planting is lagging," Director John Hutchison of the service said.

"With plenty of moisture reported in all sections except north of the Canadian River and some Rolling Plains counties the outlook still is very favorable."

Field activity was limited largely to plowing in far West Texas, planting pine seedlings in East Texas and the vegetable and citrus harvest in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and Winter Garden.

Livestock generally is in good condition. Feeding is increasing. Small grain pasture growth has been retarded by cold and insects.

District Agent Ted Martin at Denton summed up the situation existing in much of the state this way: "Light rain, snow and cold continues to prolong seedbed preparation, and much more is needed for spring planting in North Texas. Livestock, pastures and ranges are in the best condition at this time for the past eight years. There's plenty of roughage for livestock in most sections."

In the Panhandle, added moisture helped wheat and wasn't too bad on cattle. Moisture still is lacking north of the Canadian River. Land is being prepared when weather permits. Cattle are being fed generally except where grazing wheat pasture.

Deep East Texas logging operations and plowing are being delayed. Cattle are in fair condition but are being fed.

Large acreages of pine seedlings are being planted in East Texas. Plowing is at a standstill. Warm weather will help growth of small grain. Aphids are damaging some small grain. Livestock is in generally good condition, except for stomach worm trouble. Heavy feeding is necessary in some sections.

In far West Texas rain and snow has been welcome. Land is being prepared for cotton and other crops. Calving is well under way in the Marfa-Big Bend area. Cod delayed some range grass and weed growth.

Some Rolling Plains counties still need moisture even though light rain and snow helped, James Simmons said at Vernon. Small grain is making good growth. Light insect damage is reported in some counties. Pastures and livestock are in good condition.

Most of South Texas still is too wet for field work, limiting activity to citrus and vegetable harvest in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and the Winter Garden area.

In the Gulf Coast area, farmers are plowing at every chance but they have been delayed often by rain. Cold is slowing pasture grass, small grains and winter legumes. Feeding is increasing.

Range and livestock conditions in the Edwards Plateau are good and the outlook promising, Roy Huckabee said at San Angelo. Some sections have been dry enough for some seedbed preparation.

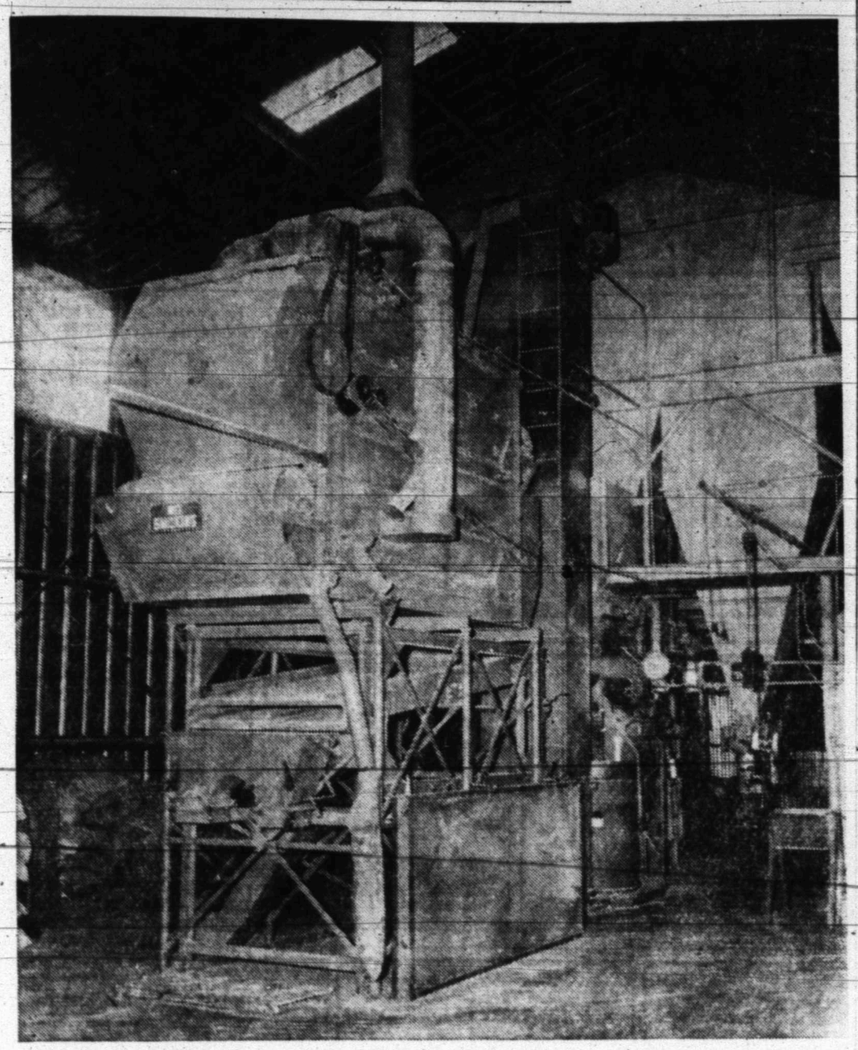
Vast Central Texas farm operations still are retarded by the weather. Oat pastures are slowed by cold and wet soil, and insects are doing some damage. Farmers will begin plowing when conditions permit. Pastures are making some progress and livestock are holding up. Some ranchers are feeding.

Two Get Sentences Under Mann Act

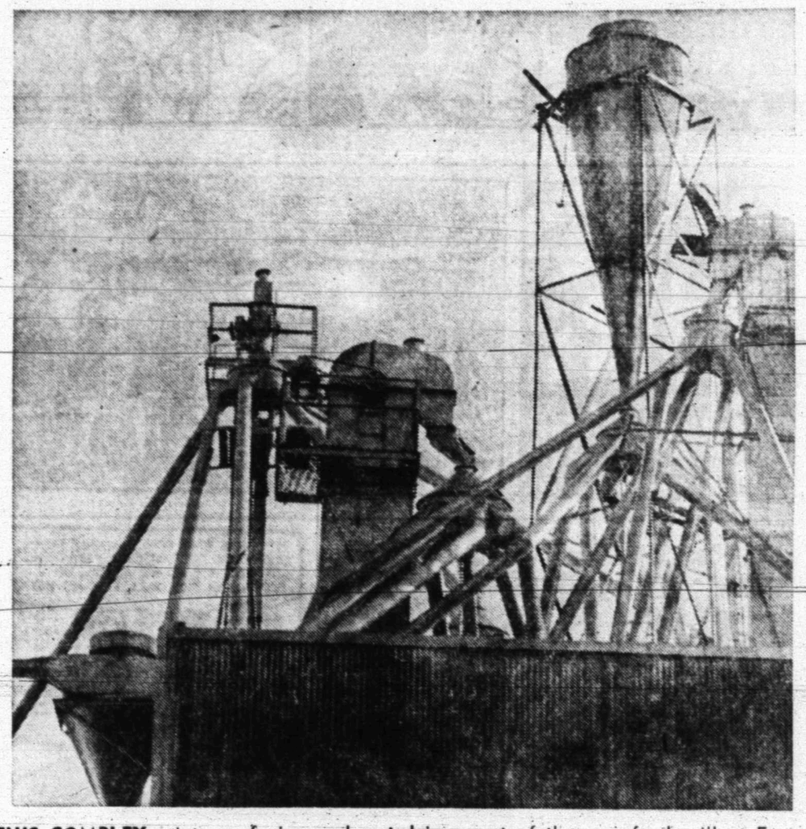
DALLAS, Jan. 25 (AP)— Sentences of 7½ years each were meted out to two Grand Prairie men yesterday for violating the Mann act.

A jury deliberated just 10 minutes to convict Milton Barton, 21, and Leslie Mitchell, 37.

They were charged with taking a Grand Prairie Girl, 16, to Hobbs, N.M., last October for prostitution. A second count said the men a month later took a Dallas woman, 20, to Hobbs for the same purpose.



PELLET MACHINE—This is the cuber in the new feed mill at Ezell-Key Grain Co., Inc., Sweetwater highway. It has a new type cooler which cools cubes before sacking to eliminate breakage. It will produce 180 sacks per hour.



THIS COMPLEX mixture of pipe and metal is a part of the new feed mill at Ezell-Key Grain Co., Inc. The elevators shown here range in height from 50 to 75 feet.

Ezell-Key Opens Modern 'Push-Button' Feed Mill

Ezell-Key Grain Co., Inc., Sweetwater highway, has announced the opening of major addition to the firm's plant, a large feed mill.

The new feed mill is now in operation and has a nine-hour capacity of 120 tons of finished feed, or 2,400 sacks.

The mill mixes feeds in two-ton batches. Its equipment includes a mollases mixer with feeder and percentage gauge to thoroughly mix molasses with dry ingredients accurately. The molasses is heated by steam.

The mill's Helms pellet machine has the newest type cooler, which eliminate breakage. It has a capacity of 180 sacks per hour.

The new feed mill is a "push-button" type plant, and because of its efficiency in design it will produce much more than many other late model installations. Feeds can be delivered either sacked or bulk, whichever fits the needs of the customer.

"It will provide large savings to cattle and poultry raisers and give them a bigger return on their investment," J. C. (Com) Ezell, manager of the firm, said. "It offers producers the same advantages that a super market has for the housewife."

"There has been a need for this type industry in this particular area so cattle, hog, and poultry raisers will not be dependent on mills miles away," Ezell explained.

The feed mill, designed and constructed by the American Conveyor Corp. of Fort Worth, was started last July. It is housed in a building 32 by 92 feet, with walls 20 feet high, except in the end which hold the bins. There are three elevators, ranging in height from 50 to 75 feet.

Storage facilities were also added which would hold about 16,000 bushels of grain, which would be used for raw products for the mill. That would bring Ezell-Key's total storage capacity to about 232,500 bushels of grain in a large building plus several storage tanks.

Ezell-Key, when it built its first facilities on the Sweetwater highway, mainly bought, sold, and stored feed.

With the new feed mill facilities, the firm will continue its regular lines of business but will have services of griding, crimping, mixing, and pelleting. The firm will mix grains and feeds, using the customer's own formula or one of the many formulas of the firm. Ezell said plans are to use only the highest quality of ingredients so the customer can accomplish his goal with his stock and poultry in the most economical way.

The mill superintendent, P. W. Stubbs, formerly of Fort Worth, was employed by Bewley Mills for 16 years before coming to Snyder. Clint Sellars and J. M. Wilcox, both local men, helped in the construction of the mill before it began operation, and they are now Ezell-Key employes.

Ezell-Key has a downtown feed store on Twenty-fifth Street just east of the courthouse square, and it it managed by Jim Kelly, aided by Roy Ball and Lowell Thornburg.

Suspect In Bank Holdup Is Arrested

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 25 (AP)—A Negro man, 33 was arrested at his home today as a suspect in a $1,400 bank holdup two days ago at neighboring Orange.

Two Negroes from Orange who saw the gunman flee after robbing the First National Bank there identified him as the same individual, Detective Capt. John Fondren said.

Fondren reported other robbery witnesses identified the man from photographs in Port Arthur police files. Officers took him to Orange for questioning.

Police had been lying in wait outside and they nabbed the man as he left home.

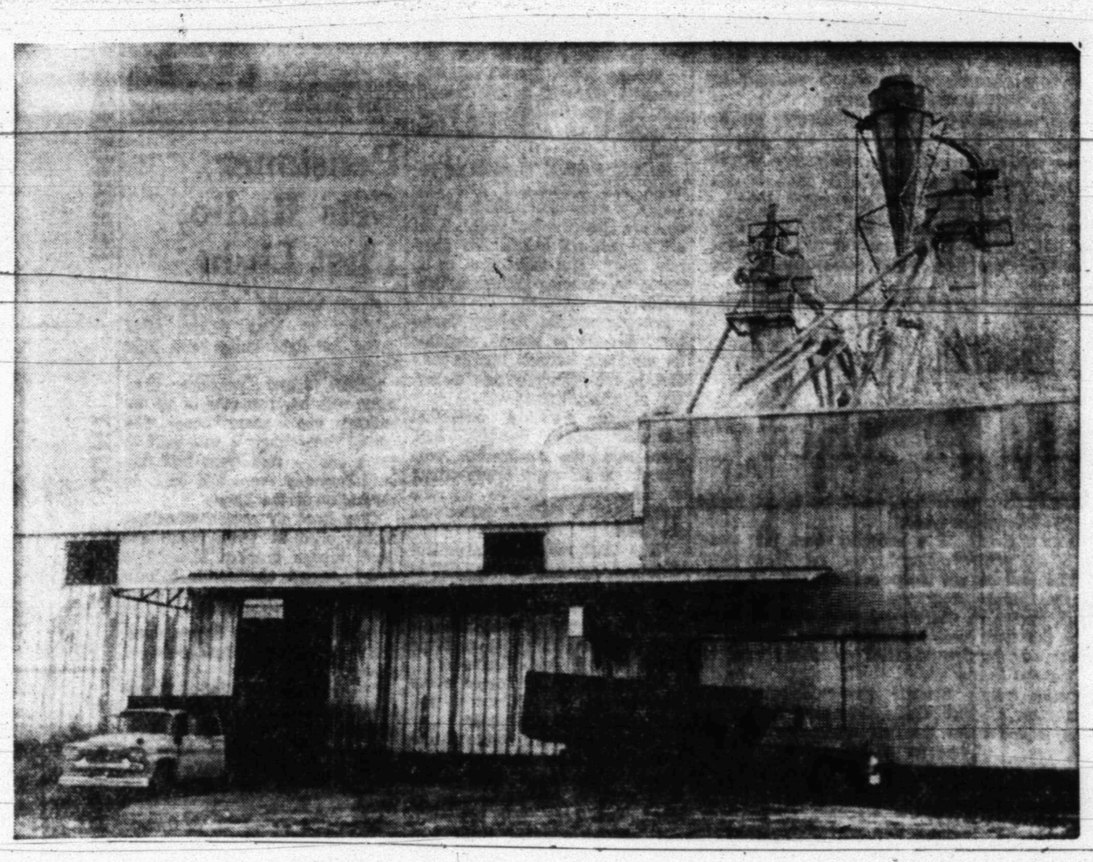
The arrest capped a widespread search for the Negro man who drew a pistol from beneath his raincoat and took the money Thursday from Mrs. Delores Simar, a bank teller. With two bank officials giving chase, he darted from the building and escaped.

Harriman Is Caught On Stalled Ski Lift

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Jan. 25 (AP)—New York's Gov. Averell Harriman dangled 60 feet above ground for more than a half hour today when a ski lift failed on Whiteface Mountain in the Adrondacks.

The 66-year-old governor, here to dedicate a new state ski center, was about 1,000 feet up the slope when an electric motor broke Down. He joked and laughed about his predicament while repairs were being made.

Harriman, an accomplished skier, finished the trip on the 6,200-foot lift and skied down.



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OUR VIEW

A Worthy Admonition

Perhaps the admonition, "pay your poll tax," has been used so often that it falls on ears deafened by repetition.

Nevertheless, the importance of a poll tax receipt probably has never been greater in the history of our country. Public officials, from the precinct level through the nation's chief executive are called upon almost daily to make decisions on problems that were unheard of in earlier days.

Citizens, of course, must decide upon the caliber of public officials who make these vital day-to-day decisions. And a full-fledged citizen is one who protects his right to vote by exercising it whenever and wherever there is an opportunity. You can't exercise it without a poll tax receipt, or exemption certificate.

Full-fledged citizens of Scurry County will be called upon to write important decisions at the ballot box this year. In addition to the usual state, county, city and school elections, a county-wide vote to determine whether Scurry County shall establish a junior college appears eminent.

Other projects which might require action at the polls are in the talking stage. The junior college proposal is only one of a series presented for study and consideration by Snyder Jaycees several months ago.

Although there is no inclination to get the cart before the horse and rush matters unduly, there is a possibility that other proposals will develop enough to reach the voting stage before the year ends.

Those who are interested in such projects, either pro or con, should arm themselves with the proper credentials to enter the polls and have their say. After all a person who has the right to vote and doesn't use it has no advantage over a person without such rights.

If you are deaf to the time-worn plea, "pay your poll tax," turn up the volume on your hearing aid and get over to the tax collector's office. Next Saturday will be too late.

Texas Mental Code Changed

By ED OVERHOLSER

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (AP)—Texas this month became the last state to relinquish its medieval concept that a mentally ill person must be convicted of insanity by a jury trial to get extended treatment.

A modern day mental code, effective Jan. 1, redrafted state policy on the mentally sick. Hospital authorities believe it will be a milestone in the treatment of this illness.

The legislative-approved code became operative as reports disclosed that the mental hospital population has dropped for the third straight year despite an increase in admissions. This means more patients are being effectively treated quicker, the aim of the code's policy.

"We are actualy doing something for our patients in a positive way. We want people to know this as a place which gives treatment, not as a place to be put away," said Dr. Sam Hoerster Jr., superintendent of the Austin State Hospital.

He said 6 out of 10 admitted patients are discharged now less than 6 months later. About 90 per cent are gone within 2 years. What are the reasons behind this progress away from what used to be called "a dumping ground for lunatics"?

Hoerster and Dr. Raleigh Chambers, director of mental hospitals for the State Hospital Board, point first to the relatively new discovery of tranquilizers.

"They're not a universal panacea," added Hoerster. Both men said the drugs not only brought a dramatic improvement to inaccessible patients but the results had a "terrific effect" on the staff.

"The staff would see a patient disturbed, tearing up his clothes and bed linens. And when they saw how the drugs quieted them down they began to feel that now there was something we could do about them," said Chambers.

Another important reason is the contribution of volunteers who work with staff personnel.

"These volunteers come in and create the patients interest in outside activities and supplement the daily work of our staff. They, in effect, tell them their communities hadn't forgotten them and they also make the communities aware of the mentally ill," said Chambers. "The attitude of the community determines what is done a great many times."

Other factors in the improvement of the mentally ill program were listed: A nurse technician program which has added 200 psychiatric nurses in the past few years; improved diets, particularly for older patients; increased operating budgets and expanded staffs and facilities; and return of many aged persons to nursing homes.

Three years ago, when tranquilizers were new, the Texas Research League predicted 28,000 mental patients by 1975 in Texas unless the program was improved.

Many of the league's suggestions for improvement were wrapped into the mental health code. As a result of the recent trend, Chambers said the census would stay well below this figure.

He said admissions had increased by about 25 per cent in 4 or 5 years but that the census on an average day had dropped from nearly 17,000 to under 16,000 at present.

Regarding the lunacy trials, the league reported in 1955 that "There is no social, medical or legal justification for exposing such a person to possible damaging effects of a trial by jury."

The code provides both voluntary and involuntary hospitalization. After an examination, a patient may sign application to a superintendent for admission for 10 days or more. Emergency admission, temporary care and indefinite commitment are provided under involuntary hospitalization.

Uncle Sam Gives Business A Shot

By WALTER BUSSEWITZ

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Uncle Sam's economic doctors gave business another dose of recovery medicine this week. The patient plodded along cautiously, apparently wary of any quick cures.

The medicine was in the form of a cut in the discount rate by the majority of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks. The reduction from 3 to 2 ½ per cent was an important move to make it easier for business to borrow.

In the wake of the cut, many major banks slashed the interest rate charged on loans of their biggest customers with the best credit ratings from 4½ to 4 per cent.

Will the medicine speed the end of the slump?

Sen. Douglass (D-Ill) commented: "We need not only available credit but a desire on the part of business if we're going to have an upturn."

Other senators pointed out the controls, which the administration uses to steer the economy, often work much more rapidly to check a runaway boom than to stop a recession.

President Eisenhower, in his economic report to Congress, said:

"The decline in business activity need not be prolonged, and economic growth can be resumed without extended interruption."

His analysis, prepared by the Council of Economic Advisors, based much of its rosy hue on rising defense orders. It said a cutback in business inventories caused the bulk of the downturn.

In effect, the report said: consumers haven't stopped spending. Production has sagged because retailers, wholesalers, and manufacturers have been getting rid of surplus stocks.

It predicted business will pick up when inventories get down and said this would be by or before midyear.

If a recovery does not come, Washington has served notice it will keep pushing anti-recession programs.

During the past week key business indicators showed mixed trends. Steel operations were off a bit.

Electric power output lagged behind the same week a year ago for the first time since 1949, except for holiday weeks.

Auto production rose, but retail sales continued well below earlier forecasts. Much of Detroit's attention was focused on the skirmishing preliminary to the spring auto contract talks. The United Auto Workers planned to seek a profit-sharing plan in the bargaining.

Railroad freight carloadings climbed slightly but still were about 13 per cent below loadings a year ago.

Recent headaches of the railroads got emphasis when the Pennsylvania and New York Central both deferred paying their common stock dividends. The Pennsy, largest carrier in the nation, reported its 1957 earnings fell to $1.45 a share from $3.16 in 1956.

Overall company earnings were spotty. Some utilities and tobacco firms made gains over 1956, but many others lost ground.

The stock market dawdled aimlessly most of the week, then rallied sharply late Friday afternoon. The upswing followed reports of higher scrap steel prices.

Dates Are Cancelled

TYLER, Jan. 25 (AP) — John Gleeson Jr., national commander of the American Legion, cancelled speaking dates here and in Abilene, Tex., after becoming ill at Denver today.

Pensioner Gets Radio, First Light

FORT WORTH, Jan. 25 (AP)—A neighbor of Miss Bertha Liles called for light today, and light there was.

Bertha, 73, and a pensioner, lives alone with her two cats in an unpainted two-room house. She moved there when it was built 28 years ago — And from that day until Saturday there had been no electricity in the home.

"I've lived by myself since my mother died 36 years ago," she says through cracked lips. "I've never needed electricity. I have a kerosene lamp, but I don't use it.

"I go to bed when it gets dark, and wait until it's light before I get up."

The neighbor is Mrs. Winnie Laneville, an employe of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

She and a co-worker, Miss Laverne Brookshier of Lake Worth, decided to fix up the woman's home.

When they called M. J. Owens, owner of an electric company he refused to take any money for wiring the house. His crew began a $250 job there today.

Another roofing company agreed to put a $140 roof on the house. Cost: $20 to Mrs. Laneville.

The two women plan to paint and paper the house themselves. They also want to obtain linoleum, a refrigerator and a radio.

"She wants a radio more than anything," said Miss Brookshier.

"I got a battery radio for Christmas two years ago," Bertha says. "But the batteries played out a year ago."

She has never seen television.

Mrs. Laneville was hoping the other needed items might be donated for Bertha—who was too excited this morning to realize just what it all meant.

"I was amazed," Owens said, "to learn there was a house in this city that hadn't had electricity for 28 years. We're treating this like a million dollar job."

Bertha, who may now stay up after dark, said she never complained about the lack of electricity.

She has a sign on her faded wall that reads: Jesus, the light of the world.

$25,000 Shortage

HOUSTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—A shortage of fees collected in the Harris County clerk's office exceeds $25,000, County Auditor S. B. Bruce, said yesterday. He said the shortage resulted from title companies having been charged one fee for filing a document but with a lower fee being recorded.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. College cheer
4. Range of mts.
8. Weep bitterly
12. Epoch
13. Wash lightly
14. Color
15. Flood
17. Primitive seed
19. Put out
20. Leading actor
21. Labors
23. More courteous
26. Speed contest
27. Drive away
28. Musical note
29. Donkey
30. Cleansing substances
31. Lettuce
32. 101
33. Weepy
34. Thick pasty preparation
36. Regards highly
37. Cast a ballot
38. Knocks
39. Stop
40. So. Amer. ruminant
42. U.S. money
45. Assistance
46. Simpleton
48. Teamster's command
49. English letter
50. Heron
51. Dutch commune

DOWN
1. Rodent
2. Past
3. Extravagant language
4. Salad plant
5. Intimation
6. Social insect
7. Has being
8. Snuggles
9. Brief
10. Of us
11. Honey maker
16. Regulation
18. Container
20. Soaking wet
21. Vestige
22. Fertile spot
23. Fruit
24. Abscond
25. Demolished
27. Wanders
30. Leakage
31. Small house
33. Company of players
34. Puppet
36. Exchange
37. Manservant
39. Stockings
40. Boy
41. Recline
42. June bug
43. Blushing
44. Bishop's jurisdiction
47. King of Bashan

P	L	Y		P	O	L	O		S	P	A	S
L	A	E		R	A	I	D		C	U	R	L
U	V	A		A	R	M		C	A	T	T	Y
M	E	R	R	Y		P	L	A	N			
		N	E	E	D		I	N	S	E	C	T
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V	I	O	L		E	A	T		S	O	L	E
E	L	F		P	A	R	E	N	T		M	Y
R	E	F	O	R	M		N	E	A	R		
			R	O	S	E		T	R	A	S	H
D	R	E	A	D		B	O	T		D	I	E
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C	E	R	E		A	N	T	E		O	L	D

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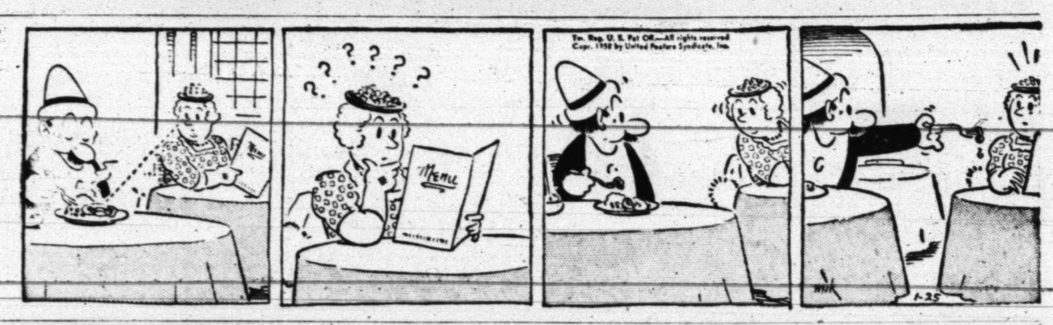

THE SAINT

DIXIE DUGAN

KERRY DRAKE

GRANDMA

REX MORGAN

LITTLE LULU

First Showdown In Struggle For Party Control Is Near

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (AP)—The first showdown in the struggle for control of the Democratic party machinery this year comes a week from today at two political gatherings here.

The same old familiar liberal versus conservative issues with the same old sound effects and no real effort at composing differences will echo at the meetings of the State Democratic Executive Committee (SDEC) and the Democrats of Texas (DOT).

Advance trumpetings from both sides set the pattern of conflict which will really be decided at precinct conventions July 26. The losing side at almost every precinct convention will accuse the winners of unethical or downright crooked dealing. The squabbles will continue through county conventions and finally embroil the state convention.

The DOT is an organization of liberal Democrats who have been mostly on the losing side for many years. The Executive Committee includes a few liberals but is mostly dominated by conservatives lined up with Gov. Price Daniel.

Daniel said today he would speak at the SDEC meeting and stress "majority control, party integrity and continued rebuilding of the Texas Democratic party through its duly elected officials."

Daniel also renewed his appeal for voters to pay their poll taxes. The deadline is Jan. 31. Poll tax holders only are eligible to take part in the precinct conventions and thus hold the key to party control."

Daniel again referred to the DOT as a "minority splinter group." He said all governmental policies stem from decisions made at the precinct conventions and urged that the majority "prevent control from falling into the hands of any minority group."

Mrs. Frankie Randolph of Houston is the leader of the DOT. She is also Texas national Democratic committeewoman. The DOT will meet here Friday to plan its campaign to win the precinct conventions and thus take over party control.

The SDEC has been working along this line for months.

The immediate issue at the Saturday meeting of the Executive Committee will be the DOT's effort to get favorable action on a proposed code of ethics for conduct of party conventions.

There have been many calls for such a code settling once and for all such touchy issues as how to determine which of two contesting delegations should be seated at a state convention, and how to select members of the State Executive Committee. The past practice has been for the winner to name the committee majority.

Mrs. Randolph will bring the DOT's proposed code of ethics before the committee. There has been no advance indication of how the committee will meet the issue, but no talk of compromise has been heard from either side.

PAT MADDOX

Scurry Men In Training At Fort Ord

Pat Maddox, 18-year-old Snyder soldier, is being transferred to the Airborne School at Fort Benning, Ga., for a four-week segment of his training in the Army's Special Forces.

Maddox, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Maddox of Dermott, enlisted in the Army last Aug. 31 through the local Army recruiting station and took basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

Afterward, he went to Fort Ord, Cal., and took advanced individual combat training, the first part of his Special Forces training.

Taking training with Maddox is Junior Manning, son of Mrs. C.M. Manning, Jr., of Wastella.

Two other Snyder soldiers, Buster McGinty and Jackie Creamer, are now at Fort Ord also taking early training in Special Forces. They will go to Fort Benning later.

The Special Forces is an organization of the army which began at the end of the Korean War. The War. The pupose of the special group is to operate in and behind enemy lines in connection with guerilla forces. Men of the Special Forces would destroy bridges, enemy communications, etc. The special group is now considered the elite corps of the Army. Men assigned to Special Forces wear their own distinctive uniform. They must train to be proficiennt in all types of demolition, combat, and other forms of battle.

After the airborne training, Maddox and Manning will take Ranger training; probably at Fort Bragg, N. C., then will take mountain training either in the U. S. or Europe. There will be some training in British commando tactics. Men in Special Forces receive $55 per month extra for their assignment after they complete the airborne portion of their training.

Hoblitzell Appointed

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 25 (AP)—John D. Hoblitzell Jr., chairman of the West Virginia State Republican Committee, was named by Gov. Cecil H. Underwood today to the U. S. Senate, succeeding Matthew M. Neely, Democrat, who died last Saturday.

Appointment of Hoblitzell, 45, a Ravenswood banker and real estate executive, by the young Republican governor cut the Democratic edge in the Senate to 49-47.

Hoblitzell was campaign manager for Underwood, the first Republican to be elected governor of West Virginia since 1932.

Snyder DE Club Plans For Meetings

Members of the Distributive Education Club of Snyder High School are now making plans for two conventions which will be held in the near future.

One is the regional convention of DE clubs, which will be held Feb.7 at San Angelo, to which all 31 members of the local club plan to go, and the other is the convention of state DE clubs in Austin Feb. 27-March 1, to which five delegates from Snyder will attend. Going with them will be Harold Nolte, DE coordinator here.

The local club is now in the midst of contests which will determine who delegates to the state convention will be. Four local contests will be held, and the winner of each will be a state convention delegate. The fifth delegate will be Shirley Watson, who is a finalists for a scholarship to be awarded at the convention by the Retail Merchants Association of Houston.

Students will also compete in contest which will be held at the San Angelo convention. Included in those who will compete at San Angelo but will not enter Austin competition are two window display judgeing teams. They include Lee Edelman, Lucy Blacksher, and Opal Boyd on one team and Jo Hawthorne, J. C. Scott, and Keneth Armstrong on the other.

Some of the local individual contests have already begun and some will be held this week.

The local contests and contestants include:

Job application and job interview, judged by Grady Elder— Wayne Marrs, Johnny Starnes, Garland Fambro, Bobby Rodgers, Bobby Melton, Shirley Watson, Lucy Blacksher, J. C. Scott, Kenneth Armstrong, Patricia Gage and Jo Hawthorne. Contest started Friday and will end Monday.

Sales demonstration, to be held Tuesday through Thursday. Bob Taylor, judge— Shirley Watson, J. C. Scott, Wayne Marrs, Bobby Melton, Lee Edelman, Roy Beene, and Lucy Blacksher.

Individual workbook, to be judged this week by Mrs. Lillian Jones— Patricia Gage, Jo Ann Borum, Opal Boyd, Shirley Watson, Lee Edelman, Lucy Blacksher, Jo Hawthorne, Wayne Marrs, Virginia Palmer; and Joyce Watson.

Newspaper Promotes 5

HOUSTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Promotions for five employes of the Houston Chronicle were announced today by J. H. Butler, executive vice president and general manager.

M. J. Butler, 36, was promoted from assistant business manager to business manager.

Frank Warren, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer, was named treasurer and controller for the Chronicle and secretary and treasurer of KTRH Broadcasting Co. He succeeds G. Lee Mims, Chronicle vice president and treasurer who died last Monday.

Ed Anderson was promoted from city circulation manager to circulation director, succeeding Tom E. Lee, who is retiring after 45 years with the Chronicle.

Floyd Starr was promoted from assistant city circulation manager to city circulation manager, while William J. Burton was promoted from accountant to assistant secretary and assistant treasurer.

M. J. Butler, son of J. H. Butler, joined the Chronicle 12 years ago as head of research and promotion.

Liquor Bans Get Support

DALLAS, Jan. 25 (AP)— Legislation to ban liquor advertising in certain publications and to prohibit liquor being served on commercial and military planes won backing today from Texas drys.

Texas Alcohol-Narcotics Education, Inc., ended a two-day meeting here after approving seven resolutions.

One offers TANE support to legislation now before Congress to prohibit serving of "alcoholic beverages" on both commercial airlines and military planes.

Another supports pending legislation before Congress to ban advertising of all alcoholic beverages in "all media which are involved in interstate commerce." That would cover most major newspapers and magazines.

Five denominations worship regularly in the Washington, D.C. Cathedral: Protestant, Episcopal, Temple Sinai Jewish Congregation, Russian Orthodix, Polish National Catholic and St. Andrew's Ukranian Orthodix.

Japan is the major seller of hardwood plywood to the United States, but a quota is enforced to prevent competition with United States manufacturers.

WINS TELEVISION SET—Cecil C. Mahoney, 2104 Fortieth Street, is shown above with the 21-inch Sylvania television set he received as the winner of last week's drawing in the McCormick & Sons Oil Co., and Phillips 66 Service Stations contest here. A major home appliance valued at $300 is given away each week in the contest, and the final week's drawing will be for a new Plymouth car. Mahoney's daughter, Kris Mahoney, six, is pictured with her father and the family's new TV set. (Lee Watson photograph)

Gambling is not permitted in St. Louis. But, you can cross the Mississippi River into Illinois and there lay down a buck or two on which nag might not come in. Trip is 20 minutes.

A brass band organized at Topeka, Kan., in 1884 to boost James G. Blaine's campaign for the presidency is still performing under its original name — the Marshall Band.

Kennedy To Push His Wage Measure

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass) said today he would push for action this session on his proposal to extend the $1-an-hour minimum wage law to about six million additional persons.

The senator said in an interview he would ask that the Labor Committee resume its work on the legislation at an early date.

He said he would be ready to proceed with the minimum wage bill as soon as a labor subcommittee which he heads completes its report on a bill to regulate welfare and pension plans.

Kennedy's minimum wage proposal was snarled in the full committee when the 1957 congressional session ended.

He said at the time that his measure was a compromise between the recommendation of President Eisenhower to put an additional 2½ million employes under minimum wage protection and an AFL-CIO proposal to extend coverage to 10 million more workers.

Kennedy said today it appeared the only choices are between his bill and the administration plan.

A check of other senators on the committee showed it might be hard to break the deadlock.

Sen. Allott (R - Colo) said it seemed to him the legislation was in "a mixed-up status" when the committee stopped wrestling with it last summer.

The President recommended bringing under the minimum wage law about two million employes of large department stores and other retail stores, as well as 500,000 workers in local transit, seafaring, telephone, hotel, taxicab and construction industries.

Retail stores covered under this plan would be those with 100 or more employes, having at least one million dollars of materials and supplies coming in across state lines in a year.

Kennedy said many of these persons already are receiving $1 or more an hour, so that few would benefit from the administration plan.

His bill would recover retail stores which do at least a million dollars worth of business in a year, a definition he said would bring in many more employes than the Eisenhower recommendation.

The Massachusetts senator also proposed to remove several exemptions in the present law.

About 24 million workers are covered by the law, and 20 million are exempt.

Research ships fro mthe United States, Canada and Japan are now seeking fishing grounds in the Pacific Ocean for salmon. Normally the salmon is caught in freshwater streams.

A furlong (in horse racing) is one-eighth of a mile.

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SPORTS

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

IT'S BEEN A LONG spell since we've seen two teams as "cold" at the same time as were the Tigers and Colorado City in the first quarter of Friday night's game at Colorado City.

The two teams took 22 shots between them from the floor in the first period and only four found the bucket for a dismal 18.1 percent.

The Tigers hit only 1 of the first 11 shots at the basket for 9.1 percent. The Bengals, in fact, scored only two points in the first 7:54 minutes of play.

But the Black and Golders didn't tarry long in the second quarter before hitting their stride. They scored 10 points in the first three minutes of the second and from there the Tigers raced to victory.

The Tigers hit at a 57.5 clip the last three quarters.

We didn't expect it but the Tigers and Sweetwater came through with road victories Friday night at Colorado City and Lake View respectively, thus setting the stage for an all-important battle here Tuesday night.

The Tigers and Mustangs will clash here Tuesday in one of the most crucial cage contests of all time at SHS.

Both the Tigers and Mustangs are 2-0 in district play and the winner Tuesday will take the inside track toward the 3-AAA title.

Road "Jinx" Broken

Up until Friday, no visiting team had won a district game this season. Now that the road "jinx" has been broken, you can expect almost anything to happen from here on out in 3-AAA circles.

The Tigers will need to buckle down on their free throws. While the Bengals were hitting only 14 of 30 for 46.6 percent at the gratis line Friday, Sweetwater was connecting on 35 of 43 for an unbelievable 81.1 percent.

Tiger Gym probably will be jammed to the rafters for Tuesday's Tiger-Mustang clash.

Lamesa's Jim O'Brien is at it again. O'Brien was here for last Tuesday's Tiger-Lamesa game. In his first column after returning home, O'Brien said of the fame: "In the opinion of this corner the Tornadoes should have won the game. They were the better team as far as experience and more polished although the Tigers did look impressive on their fast break, when it worked. But the home club looked very bad when the play-making break failed."

Hustle Paying Off

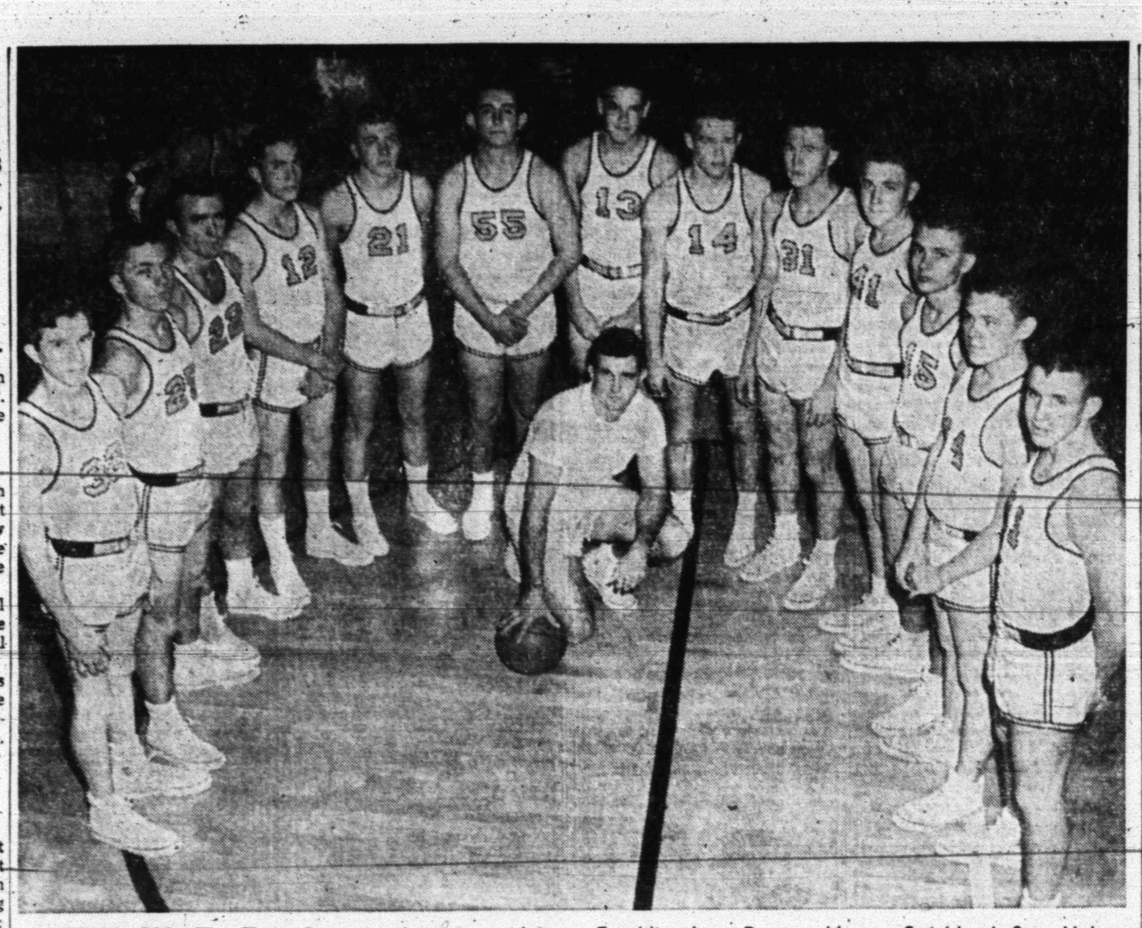
We won't go along with his theory that Lamesa "should have won" but we do agree with him that Lamesa was far more experienced. The Tigers have spotted experience to just about every team they've played this season.

But what the Tigers have lacked in experience this season, they've made up for it in hustle and determination. This will win more games for you than by just having the experience.

O'Brien went on to say:

"Snyder's shooting from the floor was out of this world. It might be that the Tiger quint has its eye on the home baskets because they certainly made it look easy, but we'll wager they don't hit the local nets with such uncanny accuracy."

We'd suggest Coach J. P. Ward to examine the baskets at Lamesa when the Tigers return the game as the way O'Brien talks is that he is going to see to it that the Tiger baskets are "stopped up" when the Bengals and Tornadoes take the floor down there.



BATTING .500—The Tiger B team, above, evened its season record at 8-8 Friday night with a 56-52 victory over Colorado City B. The Tiger B are coached by V. V. Shearburn, shown kneeling in center. The Tiger B teamers, from left to right, are: Charles Hock, Ben Franklin, Jerry Proctor, Marcus Strickland, Stan Hulen, Terry Lee, Tim Roberts, Bill Dubose, Jerry Fleming, Lyn Herndon Homer Ray, Ray Ashley and Richard Mahan. (Lee Watson photograph)

Tigers Surprise Wolves, 56-40

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 25 — The Tiger basketballers defied the odds here Friday night to race to a 56-40 decision over the Colorado City Wolves before a near capacity crowd in the new Wolf Gym.

The win was the second against no defeats for the Tigers in District 3-AAA warfare while the defeat was the third in as many outings for the Wolves in conference action.

Coach J. P. Ward's Tigers remained in a two-way deadlock for the 3-AAA lead with the Sweetwater Mustangs who defeated Lake View, 83-68, at Lake View Friday. Sweetwater, like the Tigers, are 2-0 in district play.

The tie will be broken Tuesday night when the Tigers and Mustangs clash at Tiger Gym.

Colorado City entered the game here Friday as slight favorites but the Tigers, after a slow start, overpowered the Wolves in a dazzling fashion.

The Tigers scored only four points in the first quarter as they found the range only two times in 12 attempts from the floor for a 16.6 percent shooting mark. The Tiger cold streak in the first quarter was partially offset by the fact the Wolves, too, found points hard to come by in the opening period. The Wolves hit only two of 10 field goal attempts for 20 percent and added a free throw for a 5-4 first quarter lead.

But the Tigers finally found the range in the second period to hit 11 of 16 field goal attempts and the Bengals surged to a 27-17 halftime lead. Colorado City never seriously threatened the Tiger lead in the second half. It was 44-32 at the third quarter mark.

Tiger forward John Ward turned in perhaps his top performance of the year in leading his team to victory. Ward tossed in 17 points for scoring honors in the game and he came up with eight rebounds.

Two other Tigers hit in double figures, center Bill Phillips and guard Israel Hinojos, each meshing 12 points. Phillips fouled out of the game late in the third quarter.

Richard Compton, nursing an injured hip, came off the bench to lead the Wolves in scoring with 14 points. Compton, ace Wolf scorer, has been hampered all season by the hip injury.

Neither team could "buy" a basket in the first quarter when only nine points was registered by both teams, C-City leading 5-4 at this point.

The Tigers didn't score until after 3:40 minutes of play when Ward connected from the corner. The Wolves had gone ahead 3-0 and after Ward's basket cut it to 3-2, Joe Merritt hit a long one to give the Wolves a 5-2 edge.

Then Hinojos hit a one-hander with six seconds left in the quarter to narrow the Wolf lead to 5-4.

The Tigers then moved quickly ahead in the second quarter when they scored on the tipoff, Leon Reed taking a pass and driving under for a crip to put the Black and Gold out front, 6-5. The Tigers were never headed thereafter.

The Bengals boosted their lead to 14-6 midway through the second quarter and Colorado City never came closer than six points of catching up in the remaining time.

Ward gave the Tigers a 10-point halftime lead, 27-17, when he fired one in from near mid-court as the buzzer sounded.

The Wolves' closest threat of catching up was eight points in the second half, the Pack narrowing the gap to 29-21 and 31-23 in the early portions of the third.

The Tigers then jumped their lead to 11 points 36-25, at the midway mark of the third and led by at least 10 points the remaining distance.

Despite their cold shooting in the first quarter, the Tigers wound up with a very respectable field goal percentage of 46.6 percent, hitting 21 of 45 tries. The Tigers were cold from the free throw line, hitting only 14 of 30 for 46 percent.

Reed led the Tigers in rebounds with 12, followed by Phillips and Ward with eight each.

The Tiger B team evened its season record at 8-8 by defeating C-City B, 56-52. Danny Tankersley and Bill Dubose led the Tiger B teamers with 14 points apiece.

The boxes:

TIGERS (56)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Leon Reed	2	3	1	7
Danny Tankersley	0	0	0	0
John Ward	7	3	3	17
Bill Phillips	4	4	5	12
Dwayne Merritt	0	0	2	0
Gary Vice	2	2	1	6
David McIntosh	0	0	0	0
Israel Hinojos	6	0	2	12
Jimmy Allen	0	2	1	2
Kenny Drake	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	14	15	56

COLORADO CITY (40)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Barton Smith	4	0	4	8
Jimmy Richardson	3	1	1	7
Marion Flippin	0	1	2	1
Raymond Weaver	0	0	3	0
Joe Merritt	1	1	2	3
Richard Compton	5	4	4	14
Don Black	0	2	2	2
Jerry Treadwell	1	3	3	5
Totals	14	12	23	40

Score by quarters:

TIGERS	4	27	44	56
COLORADO CITY	5	17	32	40

Free throws missed: Tigers (17) — Reed 6, Ward 5, Phillips 3, Allen 3. Colorado City (9) — Smith 1, Flippin 1, Compton 5, Treadwell 2.

Officials: Stirman and Reese.

TIGER B (56)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Danny Tankersley	3	8	1	14
Johnny Drake	2	4	3	8
Kenneth Drake	2	2	5	6
Tim Roberts	3	0	2	6
Jerry Fleming	2	2	3	6
Bill Dubose	4	6	5	14
Terry Lee	0	2	2	2
Stan Hulen	0	0	1	0
Marcus Strickland	0	0	1	0
Norman Gladson	0	0	1	0
Totals	16	24	24	56

COLORADO CITY B (52)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Davis	1	1	2	3
Bassinger	3	7	4	13
Richardson	6	0	5	12
Caffey	1	5	4	7
Thompson	4	1	0	9
Stinson	1	5	2	7
Kendrick	0	1	5	1
Totals	16	20	22	52

Score by quarters:

TIGER B	6	24	41	56
COLORADO CITY B	4	19	33	52

Blue Devils Win, Lose In Tourney

SWEETWATER, Jan. 25—Snyder's Eighth Grade Blue Devils defeated one Abilene quintet in the opener and then bowed to another Key City five in the semi-finals of the Sweetwater Eighth Grade basketball tournament.

The Blue Dvvils decisioned South Abliene Junior High, 39-18, in their first tournament action here Friday afternoon. The Snyder quintet jumped to a 9-6 advantage in the first quarter and then lengthened their lead 23-7 at the half, holding the Abilenians to a single point in the second quarter.

Larry McNair scored 11 points to lead the Blue Devil scorers, while Freddy Miller and David Gan had 10 apiece.

In the semi-final game Saturday afternoon, Eddie Phy meshed six field goals for 12 points to take scoring honors. Monty Smith of Lincoln Junior High had 16 points in leading his team to victory.

The Blue Dvells managed only two points in the first quarter against Lincoln. However,, Lincoln got only two field goals to hold a 4-2 lead at the end of the period. The Abilene team built up a 15-11 lead at the half and then used five free throws and six field goals to ice the decision in the fourth quarter.

SNYDER 8th (39)

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Steve Free	3	0	1	6
Freddy Miller	5	0	0	10
Larry McNair	5	1	0	11
Eddie Phy	0	0	1	0
Spencer Dyer	0	0	1	0
David Gan	5	0	0	10
Travis Hatter	1	0	0	2
Dean Corner	0	0	0	0
Baxter Calloway	0	0	0	0
Bill Weaver	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	1	3	39

SOUTH ABILENE (18)

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Moran	2	1	1	5
Bevers	1	0	0	2
Vaughn	0	0	2	0
Newberry	0	0	0	0
Gooch	2	1	0	5
Orange	3	0	0	6
Whatley	0	0	0	0
Ellis	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	3	18

SNYDER 8th (29)

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Steve Free	1	0	3	2
Freddy Miller	1	2	1	4
Larry McNair	3	1	4	7
Eddie Phy	6	0	1	12
David Gan	2	0	2	4
Travis Hatter	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	11	29

ABILENE LINCOLN (42)

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Berrier	1	0	0	2
Barrera	4	4	4	12
Leveridge	3	2	2	8
Smith	8	0	1	16
Lee	0	0	0	0
Esparza	1	1	1	3
Shields	0	1	0	1
Totals	17	8	8	42

Majors Delay Territorial Rights Vote

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Baseball's Major Leagues today voted to postponed action on territorial rights which, under the recommendation of a four-man committee, would have made all cities of two million or more population eligible for two clubs.

The action in a joint meeting came after each league had voted to turn down the recommendation which would have made possible two clubs in New York, Detroit, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Detroit as well as Chicago.

Commissioner Ford Frick declared he was not disappointed over the action since the door was left open for further consideration.

But the commissioner, who had expressed approval of the committee's plan, said he would officially recognize the transfer of the Giants to San Francisco and the Dodgers to Los Angeles as of Feb. 1.

After that date, Frick added, the national League will have another 15 days in which to control the New York area, left vacant by the National League when the Giants and Dodgers moved to the West Coast.

Carmen Basilio has New York license plate "KO 1", presented to him by Gov. Harriman after he won the world welterweight title.

Raiders Clip Bears, 74-60

LUBBOCK, Jan. 25 (AP) — Texas Tech jumped into a four-way tie for second place in the Southwest Conference race by beating Baylor 74-60, before 7,100 fans here tonight.

Tech has had three wins and two losses along with Rice, Texas A&M and Southern Methodist who trail Arkansas' 4-0 record.

Baylor absorbed its sixth conference loss as in as many starts.

Leon Hill and Charlie Lynch paced the Red Raiders with 22 and 21 points respectively. Five-foot-10 Charlie Pack combining 14 hits of 14 free throw attempts and three field goals scored 20 points to lead the Bears.

Baylor, behind 10 points—31-21 at the half—threatened several times to take the lead in the second period. The Bears pulled to within a single point at 43-42 with 9½ minutes gone. In the closing stages, after Tech had rallied, Baylor narrowed the margin to only four points, 62-58, with three minutes and 10 seconds to play.

But in the next two minutes Hill, Lynch and James Wiley hit field goals and Chuck Key added two free throws while holding Baylor scoreless in widening the margin to 12 points, 70-58.

Mustangs Roll Past Chief Quint, 83-68

The Sweetwater Mustangs defeated the Lake View Chiefs in a wild-scoring exhibition Friday night at Lake View, 83-68.

The win enabled the Mustangs to remain tied for the District 3-AAA lead with the Snyder Tigers. Both the Tigers and Ponies sport a 2-0 district record.

Paul Holcomb led the Mustangs with 21 points. Three other Mustangs hit in double figures. They were Johnny Clark with 18, Jerry Curry, 15, and Nelson Greer, 10.

Big Rex Wilson led the Lake View attack with 23 points, followed by Jimmy Tomlinson with 12.

Sweetwater led 44-32 at halftime.

In another game involving a 3-AAA quint, Lamesa overpowered San Angelo, 73-53, in a non-district contest.

Ronnie Reeves led Lamesa with 20 points follwed closely by Howard Westmoreland and Jackie Mc Kinny with 17 each.

Ann, Marlene Reach Finals

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP) — Black-haired Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore, a 1952 finalist, and bespectacled Marlene Stewart Streit of Fonthills, Ont., played their way today into finals of the Helen Lee Doherty women's amateur golf tournament.

Miss Downey defeated Nan Berry of Quincy, Ill., 3 and 2 when the 17-year-old Illinois contender hit into a trap for a bogey 5 on the 16th hole.

Mrs. Streit eliminated Dot Kirby, 2 and 1, when the Atlantan missed a seven-foot clutch putt on the 17th.

Miss Downey and Mrs. Streit tee off tomorrow morning in the title match.

Kerbel, J. T. King On Raider Staff

LUBBOCK, Jan. 25 (AP) — J. T. King, assistant football coach at Texas A&M College, and Joe Kerbel, Amarillo high school head coach, today were named assistant grid coaches at Texas Tech College.

Dr. J. William Davis, chairman of the faculty athletic committee, said the appointments had been made on the recommendation of DeWitt Weaver, athletic director and head football coach.

Jim Lindsey of Midland, chairman of the athletic committee for the board of directors, said that his group approved appointments, which will be presented to the entire board for final approval.

Both men are to report for duty here Feb. 1.

Dr. Davis said that a decision was made to expand the Tech coaching staff and hire both men after Horace (Bud) Sherrod, No. 1 assistant coach at Tech, resigned to accept a similar post at Texas A&M under Jim Myers.

King, a graduate of the University of Texas, has coached at Texas, Texas A&M and Tulane.

Kerbel, a University of Oklahoma graduate, guided Breckenridge high school to two state championships before going to Amarillo.

Ag Student Passes Exam

HOUSTON, Jan. 25 (AP) — Gary Rollins, one of the two Texas A&M students who missed his final examinations when he went to Iowa State to help persuade Jim Myers to become football coach at Aggieland, said at his home here tonight he had passed all of his courses.

Rollins, sports editor of The Battalion, the student newspaper, took his make-up finals yesterday and today. He said his final grades were four A's and two B's.

Cadet Col. John Hagler, of La Grange, who made the trip to Ames, Iowa, with Rollins, is to take his makeup examinations within the next two weeks.

College officials granted the permission to take the make-up exams.

Teenager Turns In Four-Minute Mile

MELBOURNE, Jan. 25 (AP) — Even teenagers are getting into the four - minute mile business now.

Herb Elliott, current Australian mile champion although only 19, was timed in 3:59.9 today while beating Ron Clarke by 30 yards in an club race. He said he could have run faster had competition been stronger.

Elliott is the 18th man to break the four-minute barrier since Dr. Roger Bannister first did it on May 6, 1954, with a time of 3:59.4.

CAGE SCORES

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE RESULTS
By The Associated Press
BASKETBALL

The Citadel 60, Clemson 57
Iowa 73, Minnesota 71
New Haven Tchrs 80, LIU 68
Northland, Wis. 86, Milton 78
New Hampshire St. Anselm's, postponed
Hunter, N.Y. 84, Panzer 74
Youngstown 70, Baldwin-Wallace 59
Miami, Ohio 56, Kent State 41
West Virginia 109, Furman 84
Belmont Abbey 60, Lenoir Rhyne 56
Pitt 71, Penn State 64
NC State 98, Camp Lejeune 54
Adrian 62, Ferris 51
Kansas State 64, Iowa State 54
Oberlin 81, Otterbein 62
Steubenville 84, Quantico Marines 59
Mt. Union 85, Capital 54
Akron 76, Heidelberg 42
Hofstra 64, Iona 46
Notre Dame 81, Illinois 67
W. Va. Wesleyan 95, Davis & Elkins 61
West Liberty 119, Salem, W. Va. 86
W. Va. State 84, Potomac 71
Glenville 93, Concord 56
Grambling 106, Wiley 49
Jacksonville, Ala. 61, Florence Ala. 60
Centenary, La. 77, Western Mich. 72
Northern Mich. 67, Moorhead, Minn. 59
Detroit 81, Central Mich. 55
Toledo 86, Xavier, Ohio 75
Hunter, N.Y. 94, Panzer 74
Cincinnati 105, Wichita 81
Army 86, Ithaca 60
Coast Guard 68, Drexel Tech 59
New Britain Tchrs 84, Castleton Tchrs 56
New Haven Tchrs 75, Quinnipiac 59
Paterson Seton Hall 89, Bloomfield 77
Fairleigh Dickinson 66, CCNY 59
Alfred 73, Rochester Tech 66
Tusculum 81, Maryville, Tenn. 71
Texas Tech 74, Baylor 60
Lon Morris 73, Houston freshmen 68
Hardin-Simmons 78, Howard Payne 67
Oklahoma State 66, North Texas 44
Texas A&I 52, Southwest Texas 47
Villanova 69, Duquesne 58
Michigan State 74, Northwestern 60
Denver Regis 78, Oklahoma City 77
Georgia Tech 82, Tennessee 79

Bucknell Football Coach Resigns

LEWISBURG, Pa. Jan. 25 (AP)—Harry L. Lawrence resigned today as football coach at Bucknell university to become guidance counselor at Baltimore City College high school.

Lawrence has directed Bucknell's grid fortunes for 11 years His teams won 45 games, lost 51, and tied one.

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Snyder Frosh '5' Sidelined By Lee

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 25—Snyder's Freshman basketballers were sidelined in the semi-finals of the Junior High tournament here Saturday, losing a close 32-29 decision to San Angelo Lee.

The Snyder team had almost closed the gap after trailing by 18-11 at halftime, but could not overcome the San Angelo lead.

Jimmy Don Robinson pumped in 12 points on five field goals and two free tosses to lead the Snyder Frosh in scoring in the semi-final game. Grider led the San Angelo attack with 10 points.

In their quarterfinal game, the Snyder Frosh ousted Sweetwater, 37-30, with Larry Patterson pacing the scorers with 14 points. Billie Belew also had 14 to lead the Sweetwater scorers.

The Snyder Frosh had won their opener Friday morning, when they took a 45-37 decision from Big Lake.

SNYDER FROSH (37)

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Stanley Kruse	0	0	2	0
John Weaver	2	1	5	5
Eddie Lloyd	2	2	4	6
Roger McMennamy	0	0	0	0
Charles Gladson	0	0	0	0
Jimmy Robinson	1	2	5	4
Bubba Fleming	0	0	1	0
Mike Moffett	2	4	2	8
Larry Patterson	5	4	2	14
Robt. Strickland	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	13	20	37

SWEETWATER (30)

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Barrera	2	3	4	7
Ronnie Cox	2	0	2	0
Joe Gerald	0	1	2	1
Billie Belew	4	6	1	14
Mickey Honer	2	1	2	5
Burnett	0	0	2	0
Totals	11	11	10	30

SNYDER (29)

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
John Weaver	2	0	0	4
Roger McMennamy	0	0	0	0
Jimmy Robinson	5	0	2	12
Larry Patterson	2	2	2	6
Robert Strickland	0	0	1	0
Bubba Fleming	0	0	1	0
Mike Moffett	2	3	1	7
Totals	11	7	8	29

SAN ANGELO LEE (32)

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
McGinnes	4	0	2	8
Grider	4	2	1	10
Talley	2	0	0	4
Doris	2	2	0	6
Stephens	2	0	1	4
Totals	14	4	6	32

Sime Sets 80-Yard Dash World Mark

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP) — Dave Sime of Duke churned his long legs to victory in the 80-yard dash in a world's record 7.8 seconds in the Evening Star Games tonight.

Sime flashed across a foot ahead of his arch rival, Ira Murchison of Western Michigan.

The time stands as an indoor record because only in the District of Columbia's spacious armory are sprints run as long as 80 and 100 yards.

The old mark was 7.9 seconds, set by Henry Thresher of Mercersburg Academy eight years ago. With his smashing victory tonight, Sime holds all three indoor sprint records here.

Elias Gilbert of Winston-Salem Teachers College won the 70-yard high hurdles for his third victory of the indoor season. Gilbert was clocked in 8.4 seconds, two-tenths of a second off the world record set here last year by Lee Calhoun.

Willie Stevens of Tennessee A&I was second.

Josh Culbreath, a Quantico Marine, caught Joe Gaffney, a Ft. McNair (D. C.) soldier, 10 yards from the tape and won the 600-yard run by 18 inches. Culbreath's time was 1:14.2.

Harry Bright of the New York Pioneer Club won the 1,000 on the D. C. Armory's flat uncurbed track for his second victory of the season. The veteran Bright led most of the way but was hanging on at the finish as Llonel Stevens of St. John's put on a burst of speed for second. Bruce Lockerbie of theNew York A. C. was third.

Irvin, Harper, Zapalac Stay

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Jan. 25 (AP)—Jim Myers, new head football coach and athletic director at Texas A&M, today announced he will retain three members of the present Aggie athletic staff.

They are Barlow "Bones" Irvin, assistant athletic director; C. E. "Smokey" Harper, trainer, and Willie Zapalac, assistant coach.

Myers said he hoped to retain assistant coach J. T. King but that King would decide in a day or two on his plans.

Myers previously announced three assistant coaches, Bud Sherrod, former assistant at Texas Tech, and Russ Faulkinberry and Doug Bradley from his Iowa State staff.

Dutra Holds Lead In PGA Seniors'

By MERCER BAILEY

DUNEDIN, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP) — Charles Sheppard came close but when the second round firing ended today no one had been able to wrest the lead from Mortie Dutra in the PGA Seniors' golf tournament.

Sheppard, from West Newton, Mass., needed a par on the 18th hole to tie Dutra at 140 but he bogied the 18th, took a 71 and had to be content with second place.

Dutra, 58-year-old club pro from Calexico, Calif., has led this 19th edition of the Seniors for the four days necessary to complete the first two rounds. Dutra reached the midway mark yesterday with a 69-71 chart.

Ed Burke of New Haven, Conn., and Fay Coleman of Los Angeles were tied for third at 143, one stroke ahead of former Open champion Gene Sarazen of Germantown, N. Y., and Bert Montressor of Sarasota, Fla. Burke's 2-under-par 70 equaled the day's best round. Coleman took a 72. Sarazen and Montressor, like Dutra, played their second 18 yesterday.

Bob Stupple of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Bill Black of Ludington, Mich., were in threatening positions at the start of the round with 70s. But each took a 75 and slipped back to a tie for seventh at 145.

The huge field—there were 260 entries—will be cut to the 100 low scorers for the final two rounds tomorrow and Monday. It took a 158 or better to qualify.

Mrs. Hagge Ahead By 3

LAKE WORTH, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP) —Marlene B. Hagge fired a one-under-par 69 today and took a three-stroke lead going into Sunday's final round of the $5,000 Lake Worth women's professional golf tournament.

Mrs. Hagge's 18-hole 36-33 round was the only sub-par card turned in on the 35-35—70 Lake Worth course as she birdied three short holes and stayed out of difficulty most of the way. She logged 76-69 —145 for the first 36 holes.

Runner-up at the two-thirds mark of the 54-hole tournament was Ruth Jessen of Seattle, who added a 73 to her first-day round of 75.

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Goodright Cream — wonderful for hands and feet. 1-Lb. Jar. 1.49
Alberta V.O. fine hair dressing and conditioner for ladies' hair. $1.00 size. 69c
Style Hair Spray for ladies. $2.00 size. 95c
Large size Brylcream 75¢ size. 48c
Kelley Lynn Shoe Paste. 25c size. 19c
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IN TITLE CHASE—The Ira Bulldogs, above, retained their slim hopes at the District 16-B basketball title Friday night with a 47-40 victory over Fluvanna. Members of the Bulldog squad, from left to right, are: FRONT ROW—Robert Crowder, John Vincent, Raymond Clinkenbeard, Travis Alexander and Denton Douglas. MIDDLE ROW—Emmett Autry, Donnie Dove, Donnell Eubanks, Don Plumley and Coach R. C. Taylor. BACK ROW—Joneil Smallwood, Leroy Lindsey, Elvin Loper, Carson Clayton and Tommy Echols. (Lee Watson photograph)

Ira Teams Keep Title Hopes Alive

Ira's two basketball teams kept their title hopes alive Friday night with a doubleheader victory over Fluvanna on the Ira court.

The Ira girls, defending District 16-B champions, defeated the Fluvanna lasses by 48-32, while the boys downed the Buffaloes, 47-40.

The win gave the Ira girls a 3-2 district record and the boys 2-3 but both could get into the district playoffs by sweeping their remaining three games.

Both teams go to Hermleigh next Friday, to Hermleigh, Feb. 4, and then return home to meet Westbrook in the season finale, Feb.7.

The first and second place teams in each division will meet in a post-season series for the district title.

Tommy Echols poured in 32 points to lead Ira past Fluvanna Friday night. Evans led Fluvanna with 11 points.

Freshman Lena Farmer sparked the Ira girls attack with 27 points, one more point than Fluvanna's high pointer, Jacquelyn Martin who had 26.

The Ira girls have won the 16-B title the past three years, winning the bi-district title each year for a berth in the regional tournament. The region title, however, escaped the Bulldogettes each time.

Bunch Seeks 4th Straight

J. L. Bunch will be seeking his fourth straight win in "Championship Bowling" today at Town and Country Bowl.

Bunch has been the champion the past three weeks and his challenger today will be the week's highest bowler.

Up to noon Saturday John Pickering had the high series of the week with 590. Unless this was topped before Town and Country closed last night, Pickering will be Bunch's opponent today.

The championship match is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Local Boxers Win 2 Matches At Sweetwater

Snyder boxers won two matches in the 5-team affair at Sweetwater Friday night.

Eddie Watson and Ruben Gonzales were the Snyder victories. Six other local mittmen saw action but were defeaed.

Watson won his match by decision while Gonzales won by the knockout route in the first round.

James Fitzgerald, Dickie Martin, David McKinley and Donald Deere also lost by decisions while J. A. Martin and Leon Deere were TKO victims.

Dickie Martin lost a split decision to Taylor Daniel of Sweetwater. Both floored the other in the first round and Martin knocked Daniel down in the second. The two then battled it out nip-and-tuck in the third round with Daniel getting the judges' nod.

"I think our boys did right will since it was their first matches of the season," Snyder boxing coach Lacy Boles said of Friday's matches.

Next on tap for the local glovers will be the Regional Golden Gloves Tournament at Abilene which starts next Friday.

Canyon Reef Gets Revenge From Jayton

Canyon Reef Sports Center got revenge from Jayton in an exhibition basketball game Friday night at Jayton by posing a 67-52 victory.

A week earlier Jayton had trimmed the Sports Center quint, 101-50.

Canyon Reef jumped into a 10-5 lead in the first quarter and led all the way in Friday's game. It was 28-14 at halftime and 47-24 at the third quarter mark.

Howard Jones led Canyon Reef with 23 points. Sartain, who scorched the nets for 43 points in the first game of the two-game series, was "held" to 26 points Friday night which was still good for high point honors for Jayton.

The box:

CANYON REEF (67)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jones	10	3	1	23
Morrison	3	0	0	6
Sewell	5	1	0	11
Prince	2	3	0	7
Pierce	2	0	2	4
Nall	4	0	1	8
James	4	0	0	8
Totals	30	7	4	67

JAYTON (52)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hicks	3	0	1	6
Hall	3	2	1	8
Bolen	0	0	1	0
Bennett	4	2	1	10
Browning	0	0	1	0
Sartin	13	0	2	26
Webb	1	0	1	2
Totals	24	4	8	52

Score by quarters:				
CANYON REEF	18	28	47	67
JAYTON	8	14	24	52

Bosox Catcher Signs

BOSTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox signing today the first of three catchers on its roster, Haywood Sullivan. The others are Sammy White and Pete Daley.

University of Washington football coach Jim Owens played end for Oklahoma.

USGA Out To Stop 'Prize-Splitting'

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (AP) — The United States Golf Assn., at its annual meeting, acted today to prevent pre-arranged "prize-splitting" by pros in its two national open tourneys.

Probably hitting at a reported pot-splitting of the big $50,000 first prize in last year's "World" tourney at Chicago's Tam O'Shanter, the USGA adopted this rule:

"A new condition of entry into the Open and the Women's Open championships will require professionals to certify that they have not entered into and will not enter into any arrangement whereby any competitor could have a financial interest in any other competitor's prize money."

Although this practice has not been mentioned in connection with the U. S. open, which carries more prestige than cash, the new rule presumably stemmed from 1957 Open champion Dick Mayer's rich victory in the "World" meet at Tam.

After the "World," Mayer's wife told a reporter that her husband had agreed to pay fellow pro Al Besselink $5,000 from his purse, if he won. If Besselink had won, he would have paid Mayer $5,000.

Splitting first and second money—in playoffs—is regarded a common practice for tournaments titles, for obvious economical reasons.

Also, the practice is known to exist whereby "partners" agree—before a meet—to split top money.

George S. May, promoter of the Tam O'Shanter tourneys, attended the USGA session and his immediate comment to the new rule was "this won't stop the practice."

There was no penalty mentioned in connection with the rule, but the inference was that any guilty parties would not be welcome to future Opens.

The new rule may have been aimed at removing any pot-splitting temptations at the 1958 U. S. Open which will carry a record $35,000 prize list, including $8,000 for first place. The Open will be played June 12-13-14 at Southern Hills Country Club, Tulsa, Okla.

There has been no reported instances of prize-splitting among the lesser rewarded women pros, who this year will shoot for $7,200, including top money of $1,800, in their Open at Forest Lake Country Club, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

BOWLING SCORES

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Last week's results:

Johnnie's Cafe	831-880-879	2,590
Petroleum Dehy.	877-802-865	2,544
Scurry Cafe	886-937-847	2,690
West Tex. Pipe Co.	933-908-818	2,659
Canyon Trucking	823-890-838	2,551
Piggly Wiggly	863-860-806	2,529
Town and Country	801-814-897	2,512
L&M Cleaners	853-827-839	2,519

STANDINGS

TEAM	POINTS
Johnnie's Cafe	48
Petroleum Dehydrating	44
West Texas Pipe Co.	42
Scurry Cafe	41
L&M Cleaners	35
Town and Country	33
Piggly Wiggly	32½
Canyon Trucking Co.	28½

High series (scratch)

Merritt, Johnnie's Cafe	147-176-204—527
Newton, West Tex Pipe	177-146-122—445
Smith, L&M Cleaners	141-137-146—424

High line (scratch)

Merritt, Johnnie's Cafe	204
Breeden, Canyon Truck	180
Newton, West Texas Pipe	177

Bold Ruler Suffering From Leg Ailment

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP) — Trainer Jim Fitzsimmons reported today the Wheatley Stable's 1957 Horse of the Year, Bold Ruler has a minor leg ailment which will delay his 1958 debut but is not expected to keep him out of the $100,000-plus Widener.

Earlier this week the champion's rival, Gallant Man, was declared out of the Widener because of a foot injury which has set back his training schedule.

Sedgman Wins

MELBOURNE, Jan. 25 (AP)—Australian professional Frank Sedgman caused the biggest upset in the $22,400 Australian pro tournament today when he beat Pancho Gonzales, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

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National Football League Opens 4-Day Confab Tuesday

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25 (AP) — The National Football League, with probably fewer major problems than at any time in its 38-year history, holds its annual winter meeting here Tuesday leading off with the player draft.

The confab of owners, general managers and coaches of the 12 NFL franchise is scheduled for four days running through Friday, but Commissioner Bert Bell thinks all business could be wrapped up in perhaps three days.

As usual, the teams will draft according to their place in the final 1957 standings with the last place club first and moving up to the champion. In the event of ties, the teams toss a coin with the winner getting first pick, then alternating the rest of the way.

The Chicago Cardinals, who at the December meeting had the bonus choice and the No. 1 draft pick, selecting Rice quarterback King Hill and Texas A&M fullback John Crow respectively, are tied for last with Green Bay. Then comes Philadelphia, Chicago Bears, Washington, a tie between Pittsburgh and Los Angeles, a deadlock between New York and Baltimore, San Francisco, Cleveland and champion Detroit.

Some of the prominent college players still available in the draft include: Mississippi quarterback Ray Brown, Mike Neatheringham, Georgia guard; Garland Kennon, Texas tackle; Don Stephenson, Georgia Tech center; Jimmy Taylor, Florida back; Al Aucoin, Louisiana State tackle; Tommy Bronson, Tennessee fullback; Dick Lasse, Syracuse end; Joe Francis, Oregon State back; and Don Luzzi, Villanova tackle.

Following the draft the owners will meet in executive sessions to take up such subjects as the Congressional investigation of sports, changing the method of making the bonus choice, increased protection for players with college eligibility remaining, schedules, expansion, and rules.

Bell said a proposal, to extend the schedule to 14 games is expected to be made. This would call for Wednesday night television games, one home and one away. Another suggestion to be taken up will be a schedule calling for home games between "natural rivals" and a round robin with the other teams.

The Commissioner said he does not expect expansion to be discussed extensively. He added that a committee probably will be appointed to size up cities such as Seattle, Vancouver, Minneapolis, Denver, Dallas, Houston, Buffalo, Louisville and Miami which have shown interest in franchises. He said he thought it unlikely that any cities will make presentations to the owners at the meeting.

Expansion appears to be two or three years away, as he sees it.

Among the more important rule changes to be taken up are:

1. Changing the official timer from the umpire to the backfield judge. Some feel the umpire has too much to watch without being responsible for the clock.

2. On a kickoff out of bounds, the receiving team would have the option of taking possession of the ball where it went out instead of a penalty and another kickoff. In the case of the onside kickoff, if the ball fails to travel 10 yards and is recovered by the kicking team, the receiving team would get possession at the point of recovery, instead of a peanlty and another kickoff.

3. Times out would be limited to two a quarter and only one time out would be allowed in the last two minutes of each half. This is designed to prevent three and four times out at the end of each half. Now the teams save times out for the end of the game to be used for stopping the clock.

4. On a forward pass play, an offensive man blocked out of bounds by a defensive player can come back in-bounds and be eligible to receive the pass. This would discourage defensive men from knocking down offensive players before the ball is passed.

Veep To Speak At Baseball Fete Today

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP) — Vice President Richard Nixon will be the principal speaker at the New York baseball writers' 35th annual dinner Sunday when Ted Williams, Lew Burdette and former Umpire Larry Goetz will be honored.

Eight charter members of the National Baseball Writers' Assn. founded exactly 50 years ago also will be honored. They include Melville Webb, Boston; Ernest Lanigan, Cooperstown, N.Y.; James Cruisinberry, Chicago; Richard Guy, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Willis Johnson, St. Louis; W. B. McVicker, Pittsburgh; Ed Bang, Cleveland, and E. A. Batchelor, Detroit.

The dais also will include Commissioner Ford Frick, National and American League presidents Warren Giles and Will Harridge National Assn. chief George Trutman, former Postmaster General Jim Farley, comedian Jonathan Winters, and minor league heads Frank Shaughnessey of the International League, and Ed Doherty of the American Assn.

Goetz, one of baseball's most admired and respected umpires who retired this year after 21 years of National League service, will receive the William A. Slocum Award for his long and meritorous service to baseball.

Williams will receive the Sid Mercer Memorial Award as the player of the year. Boston Manager Mike Higgins will accept the plaque on behalf of the great slugger who will be unable to attend.

Burdette, who defeated the New York Yankees three times in the World Series and shut them out twice, will be presented with the Babe Ruth Award as the outstanding star of the Series. Frick will introduce the charter members to the sellout attendance of 1,500.

Boys Club Wins, Loses

The Scurry County Boys Club broke even with the Roscoe Boys Club in a basketball doubleheader yesterday at Roscoe.

Snyder won the 11-12 year old game, 31-26, but lost the 16-up tilt, 32-30.

Bob Hart led Snyder in the "junior" game with 10 points, followed by Benny Minor with nine. Bob Reeves was high for Roscoe with seven.

Ronny Ticksley was high for the Snyder "senior" team with 10 points with James Vincent next with eight. Don Owens led Roscoe with 17.

Snyder led in the latter game until the last two minutes when Roscoe rallied for the victory.

The local Boys Club teams will go to Lubbock next Saturday to meet the Lubbock Boys Club.

When Holy Cross beat Syracuse 20-19 it marked the first football victory for the Crusaders over the Orange since their 33-7 win in 1948.

Selkrik Named To 'Hall Of Fame'

TORONTO, Jan. 25 (AP)—George "twinkletoes" Selkirk, who starred eight seasons with New York Yankees, yesterday became the first Canadian-born player to be elected to the International League Baseball Hall of Fame.

Selkirk, a native of Huntsville, Ont., was elected at the annual meeting of International League writers. Others named were Jack Bentley, league batting champion in 1921 with a .412 average, and Jim Walsh.

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REGION TOURNEYS UNDERWAY

Three '57 GG Champs Return

FORT WORTH, Jan. 25 (AP) — Three of 1957s champions will attempt to repeat in the Texas Golden Gloves Tournament here Feb. 13-17.

Alton Allen of Houston who won the welterweight title last year already has qualified. He won again in the Houston regional last week.

Billy Joe Butler and Victor Graffio will attempt to qualify through the Galveston regional Feb. 3-5.

Butler won the flyweight championship last year while representing Corpus Christi but has returned to his home in Nederland.

Graffio, the 1957 featherweight champ is campaigning as a lightweight now. He lives in Port Arthur also in the Galveston region.

Gene Babb, the heavyweight winner from Greenville played professional football last season and now is ineligible.

Two champions from Dallas, light heavyweight J. A. Hamilton and middleweight Bud Watson will not compete. Watson now is in the Marine Corps.

San Antonio begins its four-night show Monday. El Paso starts Tuesday and will continue through four nights and Wichita Falls opens its tournament Tuesday and winds up Saturday.

Thursday openers are scheduled in Abilene, Corpus Christi, Odessa, Sherman and Waco.

Stranahan Is Money Leader

DUNEDIN, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP) — Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, holds first place among golf money winners so far this year with a total of $7,050, the Professional Golfers Assn. announced today.

Second place is held by Bill Casper Jr., of Apple Valley, Calif., who has won $6,200.

Both Stranahan, winner of the Los Angeles Open, and Casper, winner, on the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, amassed their earnings in PGA co-sponsored or approved tournaments played over 72 holes.

Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., is ahead in the Ryder Cup standings with 168 points since last Aug. 1. Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., is second with 137 1-3.

Final Yank Is Eliminated

SYDNEY, Jan. 25 (AP) — Mike Green was leading Ashley Cooper, defending champion, in the fifth and final set of their quarter-final match in the Australian tennis championships today when the Miamian fell heavily, lost his poise and ultimately the match.

The 20-year-old Green, passed over for the American Davis Cup team, played the best tennis of his Australian tour before bowing to Cooper 6-1, 6-2, 4-6, 5-7, 6-2 at White City Stadium.

"I was just not good enough," said the disappointed Green.

His defeat completed the elimination of Americans from the tourney. Barry MacKay of Dayton Ohio, was ousted earlier, while Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn was unable to complete because of an three leave for home on Wednesday.

The men's singles now are strictly Australian as Trevor Fancutt of South Africa was defeated by top-seeded Mal Anderson, 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 12-10.

Neale Fraser downed Roy Emerson 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3, and Mervyn Rose topped Bob Howe 3-6, 4-6, 6-1, 8-6, 6-0.

In tomorrow's semi finals, Cooper meets Fraser and Anderson plays Rose, with the finals on Monday, an Australian holiday.

Michigan State and Northwestern will meet on a football field for the first time when the 1959 season rolls around.

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12¾" O.D. 3/16 Wall New P. E., Limited Service	2.35
12¾" O.D. ¼ Wall New P. E., Limited Service	2.55
14" O.D. 3/16 Wall New P. E.; Shop Rolled	2.95
16" O.D. ¼ Wall New P. E., Limited Service SPECIAL	2.75

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DIAMOND M GREETING—Bruce, the C. T. McLaughlin family French poodle, is shown giving a glad handshake to Mrs. Albert Gore, wife of Tennessee Senator Albert Gore, during the couple's visit in the McLaughlin home Friday. Sen. Gore was guest speaker at the annual Diamond M Party. McLaughlin was host to about 200 persons at the reception and dinner at the Snyder Country Club Friday night. (Lee Watson photograph)

Green Ranges Send Meat Prices Up

By RAYMOND HOLBROOK
THE Associated Press

If the rising price of hamburger is denting the family budget, don't blame the butcher. Those higher prices on beef — from stew meat to T-bones—are largely the inevitable result of seven years of drought and the rains that followed.

Texas wives are finding that the grocery dollar doesn't go far when they start buying beef and the reason is two fold:

1. The price of choice beef is up 10 to 16 cents a pound. Hamburger that a year ago sold for 39 cents is now around 40 cents a pound. Choice T-bones that could be had for 89 cents a pound early in 1957 are now around $1.15.

2. Cuts from calves and other animals slaughtered before they were fattened have virtually disappeared from the meat counters. Calf rib and T-bone steaks, the mainstays on the tables of many large families, were plentiful last year in the 39 to 59 cent range when they are available now the price tag is likely to be around 80 to 90 cents a pound.

The butchers say they have to charge more for beef because they are having to pay more to slaughter houses. A meat purchaser for a Dallas chain of supermarkets says choice whole beeves that a year ago cost 36 cents a pound now cost him 46 cents a pound. The spread between choice beeves and those of calves and lighter cattle has narrowed. In January last year, beeves of the lighter animals were 10 cents a pound below choice. Now they are only 3 cents a pound below choice and are hard to get.

What caused the price increase? Agricultural officials agree the answer is found in the prolonged drought that gripped the cattle-raising section of the nation for seven years, and in how last year's drenching rains have completely changed the picture.

A year ago, ranges throughout the Southwest were withered and barren from the seven years of drought. Many ranchers and farmers, unable to buy high cost feed and hay, were forced to continue to market their cattle. Some went out of business. Others reduced their herds to foundation stocks.

As a result, sales were heavy. Many animals slaughtered were calves and other lightweight, unfinished animals.

Heavy rains that drenched the Southwest during 1957 have turned the parched ranges into lush, green feeding grounds. Farmlands that hadn't yielded a crop for years, were again verdant with bumper grain crops.

Ranchers and stockmen are now holding their cattle on ranges to take advantage of the abundant grass. The demand for stocker calves to rebuild herds has boomed. There have been instances of stocker calves brining higher prices than fat calves.

The scarcity of cattle offered for slaughter is reflected in prices at livestock centers. Last week choice beef steers were bringing $27.62 a hundredweight in Chicago —highest for a comparable week since January 1953. Choice beef steers brought $25.00 last September, $22.50 a year ago and $20.02 in January of 1956.

When the price of beef on the hoof goes up, that increase is even sharper in the price of meat across the counter. Packers and meat retailers say the demand and price they can get for hides, bones and suet—which comprise a sizeable percentage of a carcass—remain fairly constant. The price hike has to be absorbed by the edible cuts purchased by the housewife.

The Associated Press's weekly survey of food prices this past week reported that supermarket meat men, battling what one of them called "the toughest month to six weeks" in memory, are having a hard time to provide attractive meat bargains for customers.

The wife finds no consolation in the price of other meats—pork, lamb and chickens are also up.

The outlook is not encouraging for buyers. Cattle and cows on feed in Texas this January were 25 per cent fewer than a year ago.

Throughout the nation, there were only 5,867,000 head of cattle and calves on feed Jan. 1 compared to 6,067,000 a year ago, the Department of Agriculture reports.

Many factors are involved but the main reason is that ranchers are keeping their animals on pastures and off the market, Harold Breimyer, USDA agricultural economics expert in Washington, said.

Because ranchers need to rebuild their herds and want to put as much weight on animals by grazing as possible, Breimyer said cattle probably will remain scarce and prices high throughout most of 1958.

There is a faint hope for the family budget, however. The USDA reports a good pig crop is upcoming and spring chickens should be plentiful. In the meantime, tuna fish and noodles will be the meat dish at many a meal.

Rep. Saul Plans To Seek Senate Post

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 25 (AP) —Rep. Leroy Saul of Kress, said today he plans to run for state senator. Saul, in the Texas House six years, said he will seek the seat now held by State Sen. A. J. Rogers of Childress.

Rogers' 30th district embraces 15 counties in the Panhandle-Plains and Northwest Texas.

Zarubin's Visit With Nixon Launches A Guessing Game

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP) — Ambassador Georgi Zarubin quite probably called on Vice President Richard Nixon so that, when the envoy goes home next week, he can give Soviet leaders a first hand report on the man who could become President.

This is the top guess in a guessing game which broke out here after Zarubin's meeting with Nixon yesterday. The State Department is deeply interested in assessing the importance of the move because the department is trying to figure out the prospects for drawing Russia into secret negotiations looking toward an East-West summit conference.

The United States opened a probing operation Thursday to find out, as one official put it, whether the Soviets "are serious about a summit meeting and are willing to begin preliminary work, or whether they are solely interested in making propaganda."

U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson called on Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Thursday and talked about getting exchanges started between the United States and Russia through diplomatic channels on issues which would come up and arrangements which would have to be made in connection with an eventual summit meeting.

Thompson has reported to Washington that the best he could get out of the taciturn Gromyko was that Russia would reply in due course to President Eisenhower's note to Premier Nikolai Bulganin on the subject. Eisenhower said he was ready to hold a summit conference if preliminary negotiations — which would be secret — showed a good chance of success in settling East-West problems.

Thompson left Moscow today to fly home for consultations. A top-level study of Soviet-U.S. relations is assured when Secretary of State Dulles gets back from the Baghdad Pact meeting at Ankara, Turkey, about Feb. 1.

These are the possible motives attributed to Zarubin's visit to Nixon:

1. He wanted to be able to make a first hand report to Buqlganin, Gromyko, and others on Nixon's relations. Such questions could be critical for the Moscow government at some future time.

Bulganin and Soviet Communist leader Nikita Khrushchev know as well as anyone else that Eisenhower has had a heart attack, a serious operation, and a slight stroke, that he has said he would step aside if he ever felt he could not do his work, and that before the NATO conference last month there was much talk of Nixon's sitting in for the President.

2. Most of the Zarubin - Nixon conversation was concerned with Zarubin's advocacy of a long-standing Russian proposal for an exchange of visits between members of Congress and members of the Supreme Soviet.

As part of its overall strategy, the Soviet Union has been plugging for all kinds of exchanges of people. U. S. officials most skeptical of Russian purposes say the whole operation is aimed at creating the illusion of goodwill and contributing to a lowering of the guard of the free world.

3. Zarubin may have wanted to create a favorable propaganda effect, in keeping with Russia's free world.

3 U. S. Jets Crash In Sea

FUCHU, Japan, Sunday, Jan. 26 (AP)—Three U. S. Air Force jet trainers crashed into the sea off western Japan yesterday after their engines flamed out, or failed, almost simultaneously.

Air Force search parties today recovered one body. Search was continuing for the other two victims. Their names were withheld.

The Air Force said the three jets had just taken off from Iwakuni air base on a training flight to Yokota air base near Tokyo.

"Engines of the three aircraft appeared to flame out almost simultaneously on takeoff," an Air Force spokesman said. "The planes hit the water about 1,000 feet from the end of the runway."

Darkness hampered the search. The planes were from the 418th Fighter Training Squadron.

Solon Sells His Stock In TV Station

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP) — Chairman Harris (D-Ark) of the House Commerce Committee said today he is disposing of his 50 shares of stock in a television station at El Dorado, Ark. He said he doesn't want to be "harassed" about it anymore.

Harris said the stock is being sold to other owners of his home town station — KRBB-TV — at the same price he paid for it a year ago, which he said was $500 in cash and a $4,500 note.

Discussing his sale of the stock, Harris said:

"This action is taken because of the constant and continuous harassment in certain press circles, accompanied by accusations, implications, insinuations and innuendoes, which have no basis in fact whatsoever and apparently made because I occupy the important position of chairman of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce of the House of Representatives."

Harris did not give details of the harassment he alleged. The Commerce Committee he heads handles legislation affecting radio and television licensing. A subcommittee is planning hearings starting Monday on various federal regulatory agencies, including the Federal Communications Commission.

Harris said he was associated in the station with Dr. Joe F. Rushton, W. C. Blewster, and William M. Bigley, of Magnolia, Ark. He said each of the four owned 50 shares of the stock of the station's parent company, the South Arkansas Television Co., Inc., which is authorized to issue 1,500 shares of common stock. Harris said 1,300 have not been issued.

Harris said he wanted to emphasize that "The fact that I have disposed of this stock and that I own no stock, bonds, or interest in any business operation, does in no way imply that I think there is anything wrong with a member of Congress having interest in a legitimate enterprise."

On Wednesday, the day after Harris sold his interest in KRBB, the FCC granted the station permission to increase its power and to move its site farther south of El Dorado.

$140,000 Is Set For Road Project

The Texas Highway Department will spend $140,000 for traffic safety and improvements in Scurry County during 1958, D. C. Greer, State Highway Engineer, has announced. This is in addition to the regular construction and maintenance program.

At the January meeting of the State Highway Commission an unprecedented $25,000,000 was appropriated exclusively for safety improvement, designed to give Texans safer traveling on high traffic volume roads.

The new program is formed from an engineering study of accident rates against the state average fatal plus injury rates of 70.1. Those in the State Highway System that average higher than this rate are the ones being earmarked for work under this program.

Greer stated that the traffic safety program would be directed toward 918 miles of highways in 104 counties. The 158 projects scheduled will be on highways which carry traffic volume of from 600 to 3,000 vehicles per day.

Narrow pavements will be widened and shoulders improved, culverts and structures at hazardous locations will be widened, and dangerous curves flattened. In addition, other safety features were programmed — channelization of traffic, control of access with barriers placed along hazardous sections, control of access with frontage roads at points of congestion and similar work.

"We expect to get all the work on this special traffic safety program during the calendar year of 1958," Greer stated.

An improvement project in Scurry County, scheduled under this program, is State 350 in Snyder, from Deep Creek to Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1.8 miles widening, grading, structures, and surfacing, estimated cost $140,000.

Crash Injury Fatal

CORSICANA, Jan. 25 (AP) — Mrs. W. E. Edmondson of Rice, died today of injuries suffered in a railroad crossing crash. A Southern Pacific freight train struck her car at Rice, 10 miles north of here, late yesterday.

Killed In Accident

GILMER, Tex., Jan. 25 (AP) — Henry Smith, 47, of Longview, was killed yesterday when he fell beneath a truck about six miles south of here.

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72x108	1.99	72x108	2.49
81x108	2.19	81x108	2.69
Pillow Cases	ea. 45c	Pillow Cases	ea. 59c
Type 130 Bleached Fitted		Type 180 Bleached Fitted	
Single	1.57	Single	1.95
Double	1.77	Double	2.07
Type 130 Colored Sheets		Type 180 Colored Fitted Percale	
Single	1.99	Single	2.49
Double	2.19	Double	2.69

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A WINNER—A ribbon marked "good" is pinned on her doll above by Jennifer Ellington, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellington, 3008 Avenue K. The ribbon was for the display of dolls in the first grade room of Mrs. Paris McPherson, of which Jennifer is a student.

ROOM DISPLAY—A superior ribbon was won by Mrs. Hazel Buswell's fifth room for its display of dolls. A bride, groom and bridesmaid are pictured under a bridal arch on the table. Freida Boone, a pupil in the room, holds her entry in the doll show.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 8, NO. 231 | SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1958 | SECTION B

P-TA Has Capacity Crowd At Central Elementary Thursday

FACULTY TAKES PART—One of the rib tickling parts of the triple entertainment at the Central Elementary School Thursday evening was the TV-show skit called "Blame That Tune." Pictured above in one of the scenes are Roger Gee, left, Mrs. Mauryse Blacklock, center, a teacher, and Mrs. Thilemon Kelley, librarian.

SUPERIOR—Three pupils in the room of Mrs. Leota Burrows are shown above with part of their doll display which won a "superior" ribbon for the room. From left are Connie Ellington, Linda Dempsey and Mary Miner. The doll show attracted about 500 persons to the P-TA sponsored activities Thursday night at Central Elementary School.

MRS. ETTIE LEE, mother of one of the first graders in Mrs. Golda Thorpe's room, is shown above placing the "excellent" ribbon on the room's doll display. In addition to the doll show, the teachers put on a variety show in the auditorium which was too small to hold the large audience. A pie supper was held in the cafeteria. (Photos by Lee Watson)

SNYDER POETS—These Snyder school teachers have recently been notified that poems submitted were accepted for national publication. Standing is Mrs. O. M. Fowler, seated left, Mrs. Virgil Joines and on right Mrs. M. M. O'Rear. (Lee Watson photo)

Three Snyder Teachers Have Poems Accepted By National Publication

Three Snyder High School teachers have been notified that poems submitted by them, have been accepted for publication by the National Anthology. This is an annual publication containing poems written by teachers and librarians of the United States. Of the 8,000 poems submitted each year, approximately 400 to 500 are selected for publication.

Those receiving this honor are Mrs. M. M. O'Rear, Mrs. Virgil Joines and Mrs. O. M. Fowler.

Mrs. O'Rear is now serving her ninth year as a teacher in the Snyder Public Schools. From 1955-56 she was president of District 7, "Oil Belt English Teachers," 1956-57 a member of the Board of Directors of National Council of Teachers of English, and 1957-58 a member of State Delta Kappa Gamma "Teacher Recruitment" committee. Poems recently accepted for publication by Mrs. O'Rear: by Muse (poet's magazine of Washington) "Winters' Breath," and by The Prairie Poet (poet's magazine of Illinois) "Song of the North Wind."

Mrs. O. M. Fowler has been a resident of Snyder for 11 years. She is president of the Snyder Book Review Club and hold membership in the Alpha Study Club, Art Guild, American Association of University Women, The Poetry Society of Texas, Avalon Poetry Society, and attended the Avalon writers conference in July 1957 at which time she took part in the program.

Mrs. Fowler has contributed to the National Poetry Anthology for six year and to the Avalon Anthology for three years. The title of her poem recently accepted is "Return." She has had a total of eight poems published during this month. In addition to the two anthology poems published the others include: three published in Over the Ozarks in Missouri; two in Sun Spots, in Illinois; and one in Literary Calendar in Louisiana.

Mrs. Virgil Joines has been in the Snyder English department for six years and chairman of the department for four years. She spent her early teaching years in the English department at the Brownwood High School. Upon coming to Snyder Mrs. Joines taught mathematics, girls physical education, general business, commercial math and commercial law her first year here. Her recently accepted poems include "To You in Heaven" in 1957 and "To All My Own" this month.

Open a can of green asparagus (about 1 pound) and drain well; arrange the stalks in a flate container. Pour over one-quarter cup of well-seasoned French dressing crisp salad greens with sliced hard-cooked egg for a luncheon salad.

For that heavy once-a-week cleaning, keep the supplies you use in a basket and you won't have to gather them together. If the basket has easily gripped handles, it will be easy to carry from room to room.

School Menu

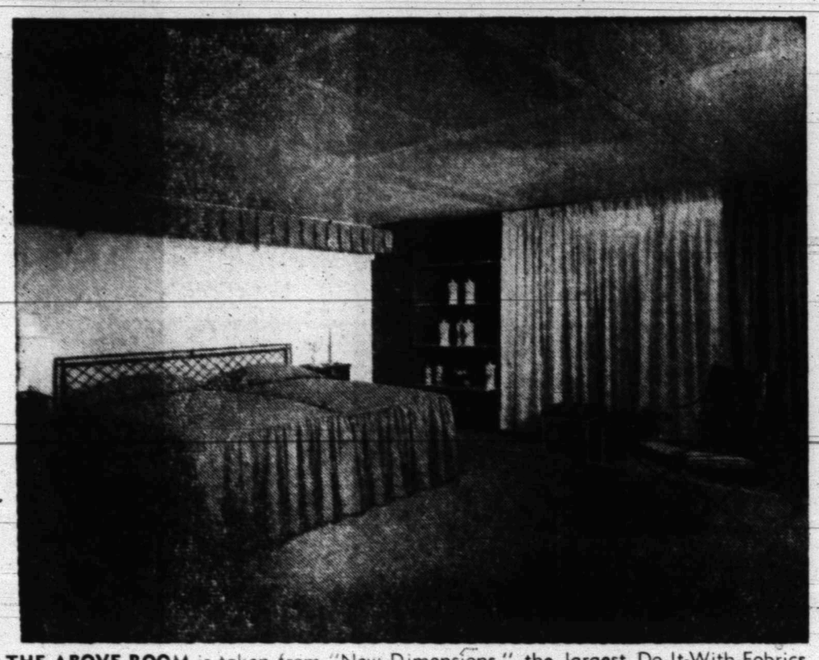
MONDAY
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Oven Fried Potatoes
Carrot Strips
Hot Rolls
Stewed Fruit
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY
Soup and Crackers
Choice of Sandwiches
Brownies
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburgers
Buttered Rice
Potato Salad
Lettuce, Pickle, Tomato
Jello
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY
Meat Loaf
Lima Beans
Mixed Greens
Garden Salad
Corn Bread
Chiffon Pie
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY
Tuna Salad on Lettuce
or Meat Choice
Buttered Potatoes
Caramel Carrots
Light Bread or Crackers
Cookies
Sweet or Chocolate Milk



THE ABOVE ROOM is taken from "New Dimensions," the largest Do-It-With-Fobrics Exhibit ever assembled in New York, and will be the featured program presented by the Twentieth Century Club at their regular meeting. The meeting will be held Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the Martha Ann Woman's Clubhouse.

Twentieth Century Club To Feature Outstandng Program

The New York Exhibit presented by Celanese Corp. of America occupied 11,000 square feet of space and featured thousands of yards of fabrics in hundreds of colors and textures. The exhibit ran for one month and was acclaimed by press and public.

"New Dimensions" has been made into an exciting color slide program and will be shown on Tuesday, January 28 at 3:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club for the Twentieth Century Club and guests. Mrs. J. Nelson Dunn, chairman, will read the commentary on the 55 color slides in the program which includes 40 room settings and numerous window treatments.

Among the variety of fabrics shown will be Fortisan rayon printed sheers, Celaperm acetate taffetas in rich colors, antique satins, sturdy upholstery fabrics, and many deeply textured fabrics of "New Dimensions" in vivid and pastel shades to please all tastes and budgets.

A feature of the program will be a Celanese dress length which will be given as a door prize.

This program actually shows in color slides how to make decorative screens, how to apply fabric to walls, how to make fabric bordered walls, how to plan unique milk glass shelves; also how to beautify your windows inside and out when you do-it-yourself with fabrics of new dimensions for the home.

The regular meeting time of the club, 3 p.m. will be observed for a short business meeting, with the program following at 3:30 o'clock.

Hostesses for the afternoon will include Mrs. H. J. Brice, Mrs. I. T. Huckabee, Mrs. Elton Wyatt and Mrs. Joe Strayhorn.

NEWS FROM CHINA GROVE

By MRS. N. F. HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGuire of Payne and Mrs. Galeb Trousdale of Odessa, visited their sister Mrs. Tom Webb Monday.

Mrs. Houston Quiett has returned home from a visit with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dean Queitt of Caps, Tex. They all welcomed the new arrival of a daughter borned to the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Webb were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whitt Farmer of Ira.

Miss Joann Merket of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, spent the weekend visiting her family Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Merket and Gloria, her guests were Miss Juanita Emobry, Miss Mattie Faye Thurman, and Miss Sue Jean Loifat all of Hardin Simmons.

The fellowship meeting for the men at the Dunn Methodist Church Tuesday night was enjoyed by a large number of people. Those attending from this community were, Tom Webb, N. F. Hall and Houston Quiett.

Mrs. Floyd W. Merket has returned home after a weeks visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Shurleff and children of Houston.

The regular meeting of WMS Wednesday was enjoyed by all. Opening prayer was led by Mrs. Mattie Hairston, a devotional on "Faith" was given by Mrs. N. F. Hall. A very interesting Bible study was led by Mrs. Stanley Merket, with the closing prayer by Mrs. O. N. Laster, Jr.

Hermleigh H-D Holds Meeting

HERMLEIGH (Spl.) — Mrs. Ocie Vest was hostess Tuesday afternoon at her home for the Hermleigh Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. Sam Houston, president presided over the business session. Mrs. C. L. Banks was nominated as a delegate to the district meeting to be held in Big Spring April 17.

A report from council was given by Mrs. Nell Mason.

Refreshments were served to nine members and one guest, Mrs. Mary Ellison of Houston.

Hataway's Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hataway of Lordsburg, N.M. are the parents of a six pound son, born Jan. 22 in El Paso. The baby has been named Robert Morris.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hataway of Route 2, Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Purcell of El Paso. The Hataways have one other child, a daughter D'Anne.

NEWS FROM HERMLEIGH

By MRS. OCIE VEST

Mrs. Hugh Mason was discharged from Simmons Memorial Hospital where she was taken Monday afternoon.

Mr. Neal Farr is reported to be in serious condition in Young's Medical Center, Sweetwater.

Mr. W. L. Jones is reported to be in satisfactory condition after undergoing surgery in a Lubbock hospital.

David Harmon of San Antonio visited over the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Billie Hester and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Craft.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bratton, Beverly and Lynn spent the weekend in Snyder with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bratton and son.

Girl Scout District Meet Held Here Friday Morning

A district meeting of the Girl Scout workers was held Friday morning in the Girl Scout Hut. Mrs. Malvin Stevenson, district chairman, presided over the meeting and introduced Mrs. Buster Reed from Lamesa. Mrs. Reed, who is the Field Director of the West Texas Council of Girl Scouts, gave a very interesting talk on the general organization of scouting, with special emphasis on the responsibilities of local officers and leaders.

Other business of the morning included a vote to begin a column in the Sunday paper containing news of the various troop meetings. This news is to be written by the Scouts and turned in to the paper after each meeting. Also discussed was the problem of upkeep of the Scout Hut. Vandalism has become a major problem, and the numerous broken window panes make it almost impossible to keep the Hut warm for meetings. All workers expressed hope that the unnecessary destruction of the property could be prevented in the future.

The meeting was attended by the following women: Mrs. Dora White, Mrs. Muriel Vincent, Mrs. Alene Christian, Mrs. Georgia Brown, Mrs. Tonye Brown, Mrs. Lois Robertson, Mrs. Dell Smith, Mrs. Marian Lutkins, Mrs. Faye Phillips, and Mrs. Marian Greif. The next district meeting is scheduled for February 28th.

Church Womens' Group Meets

The combined circles of the Presbyterian Womens Organization met in the church parlors on Tuesday nite at 7:30 o'clock January 21st, with 14 present. Mrs. John R. Covey, Sr., president, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Charles Spivey gave the devotional, which included a reading "What is a Presbyterian Woman?"

During the business session, attention was called to the Executive meeting of Abilene Presbyterial, which will meet in the Snyder church on Feb. 14. Members were urged to attend the World Day of Prayer on Feb. 21.

Mrs. Bill Jones led the program on "Giving Joy to the World." This was a program on stewardship and it was based on Beethoven's "Hymn to Joy," words of the hymn were written by the Rev. Henry Van Dyke. Mrs. Covey played the hymn at intervals during the program.

After the dedication of gifts and pledges, the program was closed with a prayer.

Mrs. Harold Lacik served coffee and cookies during a short social period.

Tea Held By Union WMU

UNION (Spl.) — In observance of Focus week the Union Womens Missionary Union of the Baptist Church met Friday at the Martha Ann Clubhouse for an Enlistment Tea.

Mrs. Bill Murphy of the First Baptist Church in Snyder was the special speaker for the evening.

Mrs. Wylie Brice was in charge, with 13 ladies present.

Refreshments of coffee, tea, sandwiches, nuts and cokes were served.

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MR. AND MRS. JIM COX of Hermleigh observed their golden wedding anniversary on January 12. They have lived at Hermleigh since 1921. Their marriage took place in Winters in 1908. The couple have three children. Mrs. King Mason and Mrs. L. F. Mason, both of Hermleigh are the daughters, and a son Roy Cox lives in Jamshedpur, India. (Photo by Craft Studio)

Mrs Wayne Boren Presents Program To Garden Club

Miss Fay Harrell was hostess to the Snyder Garden Club Thursday morning at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Mrs. Bill Davidson, president, ask members to keep in mind their flower show, which will be held in the fall. Plans should be made now for planting and growing of the flowers that are to be used for exhibition. She also told the group that the flowers planted should be of exhibit quality.

Arrangements and compositions of dried materials and rocks were shown by Mrs. G. E. Bolger and Mrs. Gene Best. Displays were commented on by Mrs. Carl Herod. Mrs. John Hamblen showed slides taken in Europe.

Two new associate members were voted into the club. They were Mrs. J. R. Huckabee and Mrs. Ben Weathers.

Mrs. Wayne Boren presented an enlightening program on "Beauty in Lightscaping Your Landscape". She gave these reasons: 1. To enchance the beauty of your outdoors at night. 2. To make the outdoors more livable at night — patio, picnic area, badminton court etc. 3. To make certain parts more safe to use, such as lighting paths, and steps, inclines and terraces. 4. Last, to light dark corners to discourage prowlers.

Following is rs. Boren's talk in part: "One I really like is the first reason, to lightscape the landscape are: Place lights so that a beautiful shrub, or a clump of flowers, or a tree can be featured with one light or with several. Plantings around a tree and the trunk of the tree can be lighted. A border of flowers can be lighted with a string of small, outdoor Christmas lights, concealed along the edge. Flowers in a bed can be lighted to show off their beauty at night. Light colored or white flowers are the best, of course. Think how attractive these things could be with a spot light on them at night — a garden figurine, a statue, a fountain or a birdbath. At last suggestion is to create a scene, a picture, at night with light, for the picture window from within.

"There Is one precaution and that is to remember to illuminate just what you want to see. Let the children's sandbox, the trash burner or the garbage cans fade with the sunset.

"There are three methods for outdoor lighting. Waterproof portable cords, overhead wiring and underground wiring. Technical installations should be done by an expert, but here are a few ideas of lights to use.

"1. In the flowers beds the mushroom and tinker bell types of light fixtures can be used. They are metal or plastic, and need not be expensive. They probably burn a 25 watt bulb. With weatherproof portable cords these fixtures can be moved to light different plantings at different seasons. This type of fixture can have permanent underground installation when used along a path and at the top and bottom of steps. Lighting in these places can be for safety as well as beauty.

"2. Another type of lighting is with a flood light and a spot light. These two methods throw quite different beams. You will have to try them to determine which is better for a particular place. A precaution is to hide or shield spots or floods so they do not glare in he eyes. One effective way is to have the light filter thru a bush or shrub.

"3. Another idea on light is that if the fixtures are meant to be decorative, then place them out in the open where they can be seen and appreciated. Such fixtures are plastic bubbles, lamp posts and lampstands, hurricane lamps, garden torches, and different candle holders. These fixtures are useful for outdoor living as well as showing off the yard at night.

"Brilliant illumination is not necessary everywhere outdoors. In fact, it is usually undesirable because it robs depth from the scene. To be fancy, one could use the new dimming controls already popular indoors. You can have moonlight-like glow outside, or daytime brilliance with just a twist of the dial, just as you can in the house. The final touch of super-duper lighting outdoors might be a new electronic unit that will turn on your lights automatically when night falls. Of course yellow bulbs used in the fixtures will not attract bugs.

"Whether you install the wiring yourself or have it done by professionals, you should be the planner. Experts cannot tell at a glance the best way to get effects you like, it is best to experiment with groups of lights in different locations. This may be done by borrowing lights, perhaps photo lights and extension cords, telescoping stands, clamp-on sockets, etc. and use the trial and error system. Eventually you will achieve the desired results."

Following the interesting program, refreshments were served to 29 members.

A magnetic knife holder (small size) is handy for hanging small scissors, nail file and nail clippers plus other odds and ends in the bathroom.

Ever spread lamb chops with mint jelly before broiling? Good but use a light hand with the jelly.

Altrurian Club Meeting Held

Mrs. J. C. Stinson was hostess to the Altrurian Club Friday afternoon at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Mrs. John Leftwich, club president, conducted a short business meeting with 16 members answering roll call.

Mrs. Joe Caton, rs. H. G. Towle and Mrs. J. C. Dorward presented a delightful and timely program entitled "Patterns n Apparel" and a style show. Mrs. Caton, program director, showed the late trends in fashion from 'Harper's Bazarr and said "Since Adam and Eve it has been proper to clothe the body comfortably and becomingly." She told that Irish-green, daffodil-yellow and bougannillal-purples are the colors in fashion for Spring. She showed garments from her own wardrobe, depicting the "Chemise Styles" that she wore 30 years ago.

Mrs. Dorward brought "Patterns In Fabrics" and fashions depicting the whole way of life, and told of the many things that women would do in the name of fashion. She said the costuming and fashions are means of expressing personality. Mrs. Doward reviewed the outstanding fabrics and accessories through the centuries and said "The fashion concious woman choses the man-made fabrics that are suitable to the 'jet-age'; such as permanent pleating, drip-dry washables, wrinkle-resistent and etc.

Mrs. Caton introduced Mrs. Glenda Pfluger, narrator, who presented Miss Antor's high school home making teen-agers in a style show. Those participating were:

Betty Wiman, Peggy Spence, Darlene Lofton, Janelle Moore, Janice White, Sandra Blacklock, Barbara Wade, Brenda Maddox, Pat Stevens, Kathy Dupont, and Xan Dunn.

Mrs. Pfluger told the group: "The new Chemise is the pacesetting silhouette for Spring. The fashion cycle of 30 years ago has spun around again and is sweeping the country. The new shape is versatile, comfortable and in the fashion swing."

A salad plate was served to 16 members, Mrs. Pfluger, Miss Ator and the homemaking girls.

Birthday Party Held Friday

Sharon Rutledge was honored in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Rutledge, 503 Thirty-fifth Street Friday afternoon with a birthday party. Sharon is now 10 years old.

The children played games. The cake was made in the form of a newspaper (Snyder Daily News) with headlines telling about the party.

Assisting Mrs. Rutledge in the serving of cake, ice cream and cold drinks were Mrs. Fred Kizer, Mrs. Don Bruner and Mrs. C. E. Foster.

Children attending were: Betsy Bruner, Empress McFarland, Rebecca Crawford, Rilene Adams, Annabell Brooks, Gary Foster Mike Bruner, Bobby Koonce, Harry Mooney, Douglas Balhorn, Reggie Balhorn, Paula Roberson, Denise Fagen, Judine Adams, Ray Kizer, Roy Kizer, Jerrry Carley, J. D. Montgomery and Randy Fagen.

ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Norcross of Buena Park, California, announce the engagement of their daughter Gail, to William Don Boswell. Mr. Boswell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Boswell of Saint Ann's, Missouri. The wedding will take place in the summer. Mr. Boswell is now serving in the US Marine Corp., stationed at El Toro Marine Base, Calif. The Norcross family are former Snyder residents.

OCIENE VEST

Hermleigh Girl Receives Award

HERMLEIGH (Spl.) — Ociene Vest, 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Vest of Hermleigh was recently awarded a "Methodist Sunday School Pen" by her teacher, Mrs. J. T. Sandifer, for perfect attendance to the class for the 52 Sunday of 1957. Besides the yearly pen, Ociene was awarded a pin for perfect attendance every three months.

Ociene is a sixth grade student in the Hermleigh Elementary School, where she has a perfect attendance record so far this year.

NEWS FROM FLUVANNA

By MRS. SID MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Warren, Bobby Dean and Nelda Jr., visited Sunday in Snyder with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sullenger Jr. and family, where Mrs. Sullenger had a birthday dinner honoring her mother, Mrs. Robert Warren.

Mrs. Sandy Holder of Fluvanna and Mrs. Royce Holder of Snyder visited from Wednesday to Sunday in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Holder and son. Mr. Sandy Holder went to Odessa Sunday and returned the ladies to their homes.

Mrs. Joe Jordon of Hobbs, N.M. spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Carmichael and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jordon of Blackwell visited Mr. and Mrs. Harley Carmichael and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jordon and girls Wednesday.

Visiting in the home of the C. E. Kellner family Sunday were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pulis of Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lindsey and Elbert visited Sunday in Snyder with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Heath, Neva and James.

Brownie Scout Troop No. 10 met Friday at 3:30 p.m. at their regular meeting place, Mrs. Brown's home. Delane Doty called the meeting to order. Entertainment was provided by Sylvie Davis and Sharon Webb. They read riddles and jokes. Mrs. Brown explained about the Girl Scout of the month and how each girl could be chosen. The troop painted medicine bottles and made them into salt and pepper shakers.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

SUNDAY

Wesleyan Guild of the Trinity Methodist Church will attend a sub-district meeting at 2 p.m. in Lamesa.

MONDAY

Rainbow Girls will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. Initiation.

TUESDAY

Atheneum Study Club will meet at 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. Nuell Mebane, hostess.

Business and Professional Women dinner meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse.

Twentieth Century Club business meeting at 3 p.m. Martha Ann Clubhouse. Friendship Day and program at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. John Hamblen, Mrs. I. T. Huckabee and Mrs. Elton Wyatt hostesses.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters meet at 2:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Clubhouse with Mrs. D. K. Ratliff, hostess.

WSCS of Trinity Methodist Church meets wilth Mrs. Bill Starnes, 3790 Dalton Drive at 9:30 a.m. Third study on Japan.

Berean, Philathia and Mary Martha Circles of First Methodist Church meet in fellowship hall at 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

Called meeting of the Ladies Auxliary of the Fire Department. u;30 p.m. at the West Fire Station.

Sub-district meeting of WSCS at St. Luke's Methodist Church in Colorado City, 9:45 a.m.

FRIDAY

Iliary of the Fire Department. 7:30 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. D. Erwin, 2801 Avenue W, with Mrs. Lora Miller hostess.

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1st Prize, $25 Permanent—Mrs. Albert Jones
2nd Prize, $15 Permanent—Mrs. W. H. Rosson
3rd Prize, $6 Revlon Cosmetics—Mrs. R. M. Erwin

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DRAWING TO BE HELD EACH WEDNESDAY, 11 A.M. AT ONE OF STATIONS BELOW.

Register each week to be eligible for weekly drawing. All cards will be placed in hopper for grand prize drawing of the new 1958 Plymouth to be given away on April 2.

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2100 25th

Phillips Quick Service
1700 Avenue S

Rose Phillips 66 Station
Big Spring Highway

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS!

PRESIDENTS HERE—Mrs. Ralph Foster, Snyder, is shown above serving coffee to Mrs. E. B. Benton, Tulsa, Okla., vice president of the Southern Division of the National American Legion Auxiliary. At left is Mrs. Henry Bailey, Alpine, president of the Texas American Legion Auxiliary. These dignatories and others visited in Snyder Friday night and were guests of honor at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Lambert, and at the reception at the Martha Ann Woman's Club later Friday night. The state and national officers and a delegation of Snyder auxiliary representaives are participating in the Mid-Winter conference of the American Legion and the Auxiliary in Abilene yesterday and today.

SANDSCRIPTS

BY FRANCES-ELIZABETH JONES

A pensive look at 79 years of life in West Texas can be viewed looking back through the sharp eyes of Mrs. John Patrick, a Snyder woman who came from a home "on a creek bank in Mississippi." This month Mrs. Patrick died at the age of 89, having arrived in Fort Worth in 1879, a small girl who wore a dress touching her shoetops. Her neice, Mrs. Bill Lee, took me by to visit her aunt shortly before her death. Ruby thought that she was a hardy pioneer about whom it would prove interesting to write. I found her so.

"Fort Worth wasn't much of a town in those days," she told me. All the women in sight wore linsey wooly frocks with the sharp-toed, high-topped shoes that had to be laborously got into with the button hook. A vivid recollection of her life on the farm five miles north of Mansfield was the brilliantly white wash which seemed perpetually to crack from their clothes-lines, the score of skirts and petticoats swelling volumniously in the Texas wind. Washday operations then leaned upon two resources, the smoking washpot and the home-made soap.

Their soap recipe: The ashes from their fire were kept in a hopper all winter and the moulder-ed residue by Spring of the year had evolved into lye, this lye being boiled with hog tallow in the all-duty pot until a thick, heavy jelly formed. The acrid-smelling bar (which dried more in chunk shape than in a bar) had bleaching qualities you don't find in soap today," she asserted.

There were so many Marthas in the Mansfield school in which her father enrolled her that she change her name to Mattie and until the day of her death, she was Mattie to all.

Mattie's chore as a young girl at the home place was to care for the milk cooler. Then, this consisted of keeping jars of food and milk in a tub of cool water." This job stayed with me for a quarter of a century. After my marriage and removal to Scurry County, I worked long hours with my cooler, one of these tin-shelved affairs wrapped in coarse, unbleached muslin, with water in the top shelf. Each family member in passing was instructed to apply a dipper of cool water, letting it trickle down the cloths. These cloths were frequently changed or it became stale smelling. Food stayed remarkable fresh with help from the breeze off the back stoop.

Martha's marriage to John Patrick was performed in her father's farm house parlor by an uncle, a Missionary Baptist preacher. "We were married on Saturday; Monday we fell into the cotton patch and pulled hundreds of pounds of cotton," she related with the stoicism that a lively life of work had given her.

In Mansfield she remembered tall tales of the settlers about Indian raids and buffalo hunts further west but upon reaching the Pleasant Hill community in Scurry County with her husband, she found nothing wilder than the well-known struggle with the elements and the earth for a living.

Hardy physically and endowed with tenacious grit, Martha seemed not to find too difficult a life that was hard-working with little glitter on always small and always rented farms.

The rural life was brightened by an organ, Martha's prized possession, to which the family sang after the long day's work was over. This possibly broke for her the routine of corn bread and biscuit making at each meal, light break baking Tuesdays and Saturdays, and a long trip on the buckboard to Sunday School with the young family aboard, sparkling in dress-up garb.

"My marriage certainly did not contain the word 'obey,'" Martha assured me. "I had it removed. John and I had an agreement. His domain was the field and the live stock. I ruled in the house and with the chickens."

Martha's sight was practically gone when I interviewed her at her small Snyder home she has shared in recent years with a daughter. "I lost by eyes probably because I read by kerocene lamps long after the rest were in bed. I only got to attend 13 months of school in my life, but I learned with my children."

Her husband long deceased, Martha from her cane bottomed chair wistfully commented upon a quiet life that has been simple and God-faring. "I don't like being 'out of a baby' (Her youngest grandson is 15). But I can pipe in my sermons on the radio and I know that my entire life has been in God's hands."

Martha, whose life spanned almost a century, leaves here in Snyder a daughter, Mrs. Isobel Weller and three sons, John, farmer east of her, Claude, a carpenter, and Midas, another farmer, as well as a vast list of other relations. For Martha's maiden name was Merritt, a populous family who are spread throughout West Texas. One of her nephews was the colorful sheriff Lloyd Merritt, who steered Snyder through the boomtime era.

Her hard-working, uncomplaining lifespan would have been appreciated by Theodore Roosevelt in whose writings I ran onto the quotation, "I wish to preach not the doctrine of ignoble ease, but the doctrine of the strenuous life!"

NEWS FROM UNION

By MRS. J. B. ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White visited over the weekend in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Watson visited recently with her sister and family in Arlington, Tex.

Several members of the Union Baptist Church attended a workers conference in Ira Tuesday.

Mrs. R. J. Rosson was honored with a pink and blue shower Friday evening in the fellowship hall of the Union Methodist Church.

Mrs. J. B. Adams visited Saturday in Hermleigh with Mrs. Ethel Adams.

Make some good stock out of giblets, wing tips and necks of chicken, adding onion, carrot, celery, parsley, bay leaf, peppercorn allspice and salt. Strain the stock and mix with tomato juice, adding more salt and pepper if needed, and a suspicion of sugar. Serve very hot in cups.

Overblouses Noted In New Adele Simpson Designs In 1958

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Even the shapeless chemise fails to floor that diminutive but daring designer Adele Simpson, who remarks demurely:

"I'm neither for nor against any new fashion. Instead, I accept it as a challenge to figure how each woman can make it her own."

Showing her spring collection to the nation's fashion press today, Mrs. Simpson illustrates graphically how every woman can wear some version of the current sack silhouette, after it has been refined and revised under the eye of a skilled designer.

She employs half-belts, back or front, to take the curse off the unfitted look. She shows many bloused tops over slim skirts. She shows a varied lineup of suit silhouettes, with jackets brief and straight, bloused or belted. The jacket-length overblouse is part of almost every Simpson suit costume, often matched to the jacket lining.

Mrs. Simpson uses many of the handsome silk blends used in men's wear.

She takes a short-cut in both suit jackets and overblouses, ending both at the hipbone or above.

For daytime street wear she likes soft neutral tones or navy, but for festive occasions she shows a brilliant rainbow of colors in flower prints or solid tones.

Mollie Parnis, known as Mrs. Eisenhower's favorite dressmaker, also modifies the sack with outstanding success, using various devices to indent it at the waistline and shape it over the bustline. She calls this the "soft focus" silhouette—slender but far from shaepless.

Most of the Parnis chemises have a half-belt in front, hang straight in back. She shows a number of wearable dress-and-jacket costumes, with hipbone jacket over a subtly shaped chemise.

String shelled raw shrimp on skewers, alternating them with squares of bacon and pineapple chunks. Brush shrimp and pineapple with melted butter or margarine and grill over charcoal outside or broil indoors.

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WHITE'S AUTO STORE
West Side of Square

AUXILIARY RECEPTION—Mrs. Bill H. Watson, one of the members of the social committee of the American Legion Auxiliary, is shown pouring coffee at Martha Ann Woman's Club Friday night for some of the persons at the reception honoring the state president of the auxiliary and the vice president of the southern division of the national American Legion Auxiliary. Pictured from left in the serving line above are: Mrs. J. C. Smothers, Snyder auxiliary president, Mrs. Hilton Lambert, Snyder, 19th District president, Mrs. M. L. Banfield, Baytown, 9th District president, D. A. Porter, Snyder fire chief and one of the speakers at the reception, and Mrs. Amy Sparks, Big Spring, hospital representative of the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital. (Lee Watson photographs)

Thank You Notes Are Appreciated

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

HOW TO THANK the thoughtful and generous for Christmas remembrances is a problem to some young moderns, as this letter indicates:

Q. "I know how to thank my relatives for gifts. Sometimes I call them, sometimes I write to them. But when it comes to boy and girl friends I am at a loss as to how to thank them. Is it necessary to write them, even though you see then often? Should you thank them even though they handed you the gift, and you opened it and showed your appreciation for it right there and then? What do you say in the letter?"

A. It is always a nice idea to write a thank you note for a gift, even though you've shown appreciation. A boy will admire your thoughtfulness.

When writing a boy a thank you note it is a good idea not to be gushy, as boys do not like effusiveness, as a rule. If you are tempted to write an overwhelming thank you because you were so surprised by the gift, better to write nothing.

A typical thank you for a compact, for instance, may please a boy if it is short and sweet. This note is in addition to the verbal thank you: — "I want to add to my thank you the other evening that you certainly couldn't have picked a better gift for me. The compact is exactly what I needed, is just the right size for my handbag, and holds a good quantity of powder. Thank you so much."

If the boy has really dented his wallet to buy your gift — jewelry or another expensive present (that your parents have permitted you to accept) then you should mention that you are aware that he has, as nobody will be more aware of it than him. Men are that way. Start your letter off thus, perhaps " — You must have given up many a soda (or pizza pie or other favorite food) to afford that beautiful scarf you gave me, etc."

A girl firend should be rewarded, too, with special thanks. We are more critical and expect more of our friends than other people, usually, so she will expect you to rave over whatever effort she has put into her gift. A handmade gift needs special praise as any one who has put effort into a project that involves personal time wants to feel it is appreciated.

Relatives are more in need of thank you gifts than anyone, perhaps, and they look for them, as older people consider the thank you note a sign of good manners. Even if you have thanked them profusely sit down and write a little note that will emphasize your thoughtfulness even more.

Plastic covers, made especially for protecting stacks of plates, are a boon if you have a dinner set you don't use often.

Putting in asphalt tile? Rember that only self-polishing wax should be used on it; this wax dries shiny and doesn't need buffing.

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Ladies! Here's how you can really save!
DOUBLE SAVE-A-TAPE WEDNESDAY AT SAFEWAY

That's right! Every Wednesday at Safeway you Get Double Save-A-Tape. This means double savings to you. You get the premium you want just twice as fast.

A — Save the green cash register tapes you get each time you shop Safeway.
B — When you have the required amount of tapes you need bring them to Safeway.
C — Then select the premium of your choice absolutely free.

Safeway's Early Week Special Buys

Banquet Dinners — 11-Oz. Pkg. Frozen, Beef, Chicken or Turkey ..... 59¢
FRANKFURTERS — 3-Lb. Pkg. Skinless ..... 99¢
CALAVOS — California large size ..... 2 for 25¢

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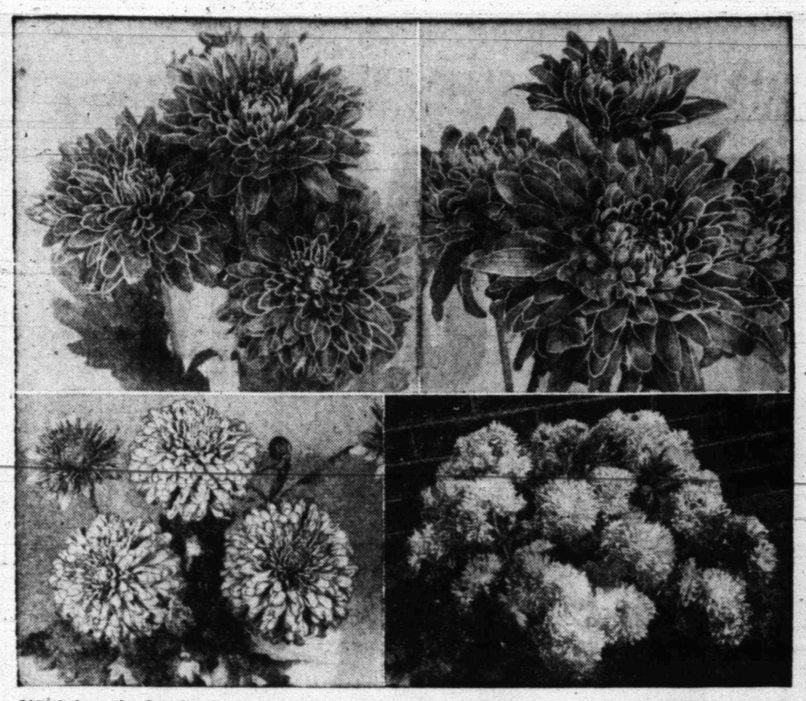

1958 brings the first hardy outdoor All-America Mum Selections—Queen of all fall flowers. Above are the red cushion mum 'Ruby King' and large royal rose decorative 'Showpiece.' Below are the decoratives 'Burning Bronze' and glowing yellow 'Emperor' for blankets of color.

The Gardeners Corner

For the first time, 1958 brings us something new in Chrysanthemums, All-America Mum Selections winners. Four outdoor garden beauties, the favorite late summer and fall flowers for every home, merit this highest award and recommendation.

"Showpiece" is the Royal rose colored decorative mum. "Emperor" is the crown gold decorative. "Burning Bronze" banners that free flowering decorative. "Ruby King" covers its cushion type mounds in precious ruby red. All are double-flowered for a riot of fall bloom in the yard and garden, long lasting blooms for indoor use.

Chrysanthemum plant breeders are making many improvements in colors, vigor, plant and flower form, early and prolonged flowering, frost and disease resistance, hardiness over the winter, for greater garden satisfaction. The All-America Mum trials now test and screen the most promising new creations in fifteen locations representing different soil and climate conditions in America.

AAMS is a non-profit educational institution, having nothing to do with the breeding, production or sale of plants. Its work is devoted to research for better mums for greater garden interest and satisfaction. The trials are for the use of all breeders and all new varieties before introduction.

All-America Mum Selections is the only accepted authority for the testing and screening of new chrysanthemums in America. Gardeners can depend on these recommendations for the newest and best of their kinds and colors. The four award winners represent the finest, widely adapted, most meritorious varieties from entried of 1954, 1955 and 1956. They are being offered for the first time in 1958.

"Showpiece" is termed a giant garden mum. It loads its plants with massive, lovely four-inch flowers. Occasionally, even five inch jewels appear. They are very full, shapely blossoms, with long, graceful petals faintly incurving at centers. The color is called a rich, sparkling Royal rose with silvery mist highlights on petal reverses and centers.

It makes wonderful bloom sprays and is delightful also as individual flowers to cut and arrange for amazingly long lasting bouquets. Strong 2-2½ foot stems are clothed with lush foliage for a lavish floral display by late September. It is a "showpiece" for every garden.

"Burning Bronze" is the very emblem of autumn, a tangy, spirited splash of fall at its finest. Tremendously free, vigorous 2½ foot bushes, ample 2½ inch blossoms open as exciting mahogany bronze over a lively scarlet base. Soon a tingling medley of tangerine, bronze and orange blazes forth. The marvelous cutting sprays are so warm and magnetic one long remembers these handsome pennants. What a joy to those happy arrangers with copper, bronze, brass and pewter containers.

"Emperor" leads one to suspect "Forever Amber" as it opens its buds in late September. But, it passes through an impressive bright bronze with orange tints into the richest of yellows. When fully open, it continues the transition to a clear lemon yellow to entone the fall sunshine. Throughout this color development, visitors seem struck by the enchancing sightliness of its display. Emperor is vigorous, yet a compact grower of medium height with generous spread. Foliage is of a lively green to set off the flowers. However, from top to bottom, the big pin-wheels literally cover the plants. Flat flowers provide light and airy sprays or specimen blooms for delightful home arrangements. Take some for bouquets, plentiful blooms remain for golden display. A single plant will produce six or seven generous vases of glorious autumn color for the home, to repeat the performanc year after year.

"Ruby King" emphasizes the value of the typical cushion mum and as one of the judges simply states "The best red cushion I have seen." Gleaning comments from other judges, demonstrating performance under various conditions, the compact mounded plants grow from 12 to 15 inches tall with equal or wider spread. Plants are well covered with 1½ to 2 inch blooms and keep on busily blooming from late September to October first for a full month and usually until freezing weather. Buds tolerate frost. The informal pompon type of flower is preferred and the rich deep red in highlighted with flame red with its gold on reverse side of petals. Firm substance adds to its long lasting flowers in the garden and for cutting.

Cushion mums provide lots of bloom in small spaces, for perennial borders, edgings, alongside the house in sunny places, also in rock gardens. These color mounds glorify the fall season. Second year clumps bloom earlier and provide sheets of bloom like the azaleas of springtime.

All reliable nurseries, garden and seed stores, florists and dealers handling perennial plants, should have and can obtain these finest and most satisfactory new mums for you. Pot or nursery grown plants for spring planting outdoors are easily mailed to your door or mail box at the right time to plant in their permanent location.

For public protection and to provide against any possible substitution, every plant will be plainly tagged with the All-America-Mums "Winner" certification mark and variety name. It is a red, white and blue tag with a chrysanthemum leaf emblem. Only All-America winners may wear that tag and all plants of these varieties will be supplied with this certification.

We do realize, from twenty-five years experience with All-America Selections, that there are never enough to supply the full first year demand for these superior new varieties. Gardeners may have some difficulty in finding them locally. So, it may be wise to send a postcard request for a catalog or quotation on the new All-America Mums to your favorite mail order firm. Plants should be ordered early for delivery at your proper spring planting time.

Royal rose, a burning bronze, a golden yellow, are the new Decorative type Chrysanthemum colors and ruby red is the colorful cushion type mum. Order them definitely by name: Showpiece, Burning Bronze, Emperor and Ruby King, for the outstanding new favorites of all fall flowers.

Casual And Smart

BOLSTER your weary winter wardrobe with a fresh, new casual, cut on wonderfully slimming lines. Short or below-the-elbow sleeves.

No. 1423 with PHOTO - GUIDE is in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 14½, 35 bust, short sleeve, 4¼ yards of 35-inch.

Send 35c in coins for this patern to IRIS LANE, (care of Snyder Daily News), Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

HONORED GUESTS—Pictured above from left to right are Mrs. Chet Lauck and Mrs. Albert Gore with the hostess, Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin. The ladies were here with their husbands Friday night for the annual Diamond M Ranch party held at the Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin. Mrs. Gore's husband is the Honorable Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee who was honored at the party. Mrs. Lauck is the wife of Chet Lauck the famous "Lum" of Lum and Abner. (Lee Watson photo).

Schedule For WMU Meeting In Colorado City Announced

A schedule for the Associational Women Missionary Union Quarterly meeting, to be held in the First Baptist Church, Colorado City on January 30 has been received.

Theme of the meeting will be "Lord, Teach Us." A nursery will be provided for those who wish to use it.

The executive board will meet at 9:30 a.m. with organ prelude starting at the church at 10 a.m.

10:05 a.m., Meditation.

10:10 a.m., Call to Worship at the Oak Street Church.

10:20 a.m., Welcome hymn by Mrs. G. W. Dunn, president of the WMU, First Baptist Church.

10:30 a.m., "Lord, Teach Us to Know Home Missions" by Mrs. H. B. Graves; "Lord, Teach Us to Pray for Home Missions" by Mrs. Ben Odorizzi; "Lord, Teach Us to Give to Home Missions" by Mrs. Gaylon Cummings; "Lord, Teach Us to Do Missions at Home" by Mrs. C. E. Strickland.

10:50 a.m., Announcements and Roll Call.

11:00 a.m., Special Music and a message by Dr. Guy Bellamy, Secretary to Negro Work, Home Mission Board.

12:00 noon Lunch (covered dish.)

1:00 p.m., Hymn.

1:05 p.m., Business.

1:30 p.m., G.A.s by Mrs. J. W. Corbell, of the Greenhill Church, Snyder.

1:35 p.m., Y.W.A.s by Mrs. Jack Selcraig of the First Baptist Church in Colorado City.

2:30 p.m., A message by Dr. Guy Bellamy and Benediction.

Mix one-quarter cup of finely diced pared apple with a pint of slightly softened ice cream; return to freezing compartment so ice cream will become very firm. Serv ice cream between individual meringues whose bottoms have been crushed in.

William C. Wilcox Visits Parents

HERMLEIGH (Spl.) — William C. Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilcox has been assigned to the Naval Training Center in San Diego Calif.

For the past 14 months Wilcox has been stationed as Flag Administration Clint Commander, at Fleet Air, Hawaii. Mr. Wilcox has a yoeman rating, which works in the field of clerical, legal stenographic and post office. He is due for a discharge from the Navy in May of 1959.

Besides visiting his parents here, he also visited Nea' Wilcox and a host of friends at Hardin-Simmons, Clyde Wilcox, who is attending Junior College in Cisco, and relatives in Magnolia, Ark.

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LAWRENCE WELK SAYS

Melody, Beat Are What People Want

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)—Lawrence Welk believes most people enjoy listening to music for its melody and that a majority of those who want to dance like music with a definite beat.

As a result of putting his beliefs into two hours of practice each week on the ABC-TV network, Welk has accumulated one of the largest and most loyal followings on television.

Recently, when he brought his band from the West Coast to New York to do a program, the crush for tickets to the performance was the most overwhelming since — well, the last time Welk was in town.

One fellow who was fortunate enough to obtain two tickets was offered $50 for them. This sort of thing is rare enough to be significant of Welk's popularity.

Most performers complain vociferously about the rigors of doing one TV program a week. Welk does two—and there isn't a complaining bone in his vigorous, 54-year-old body.

"Once in a while, late in the evening, I get a little tired," he said. "For years I got along on four and five hours sleep a night, but now I find I do better with seven hours."

Although he doesn't show it, he's working 6½ days a week. Or, as he put it, "I'm doing nine days work in seven."

Each week he rehearses his recently enlarged orchestra Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday are reserved for recordings. It's sometimes forgotten that he's a recording star, too, with single record sales of over 20 million and 22 albums with a sale of over one million.

"Having created the band," he said, "I've found that it works best when I, instead of someone else, conducts it." And so he's present for every rehearsal and recording session.

There are numerous other details of the Welk organization, organization, grown into a very big business, that requires his attention. He overlooks nothing—not even his mail.

His mail usually tells him what he already knows That most people enjoy melody and beat in music. There are occasional dissenters, of course.

"I seldom get good comments from progressive jazz musicians," he said with a smile. "As a matter of fact, I can't say that I understand progressive jazz. And when you don't understand something you can't very well play it, can you?"

Welk credits much of his ability to endure his heavy weekly grind of work to the fact he grew up on a farm near Strasburg, N. D., where hard work was the order of every day.

"I learned to get up early in the morning," he says, "and I still like to get up early. But when I formed the habit I had no idea that I'd be working so late at night."

Breckenridge Woman Is Named By GOP

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (AP)—Mrs. G. W. Ewing Jr. of Breckenridge was named today Texas chairman for the annual Uational Republican's Women's Conference.

Mrs. John Black of Dallas, Republican national committeewoman for Texas, said Mrs. Ewing will head the Texas delegation to the conference March 16-18 in Washington.

The Province of Veraguas in Panama belongs in perpetuity to Christopher Columbus and his heirs.

A DROWSY DROMEDARY is unmoved by Sophia Loren's entreaties to rise and ride. The shapely Italian looks to co-star John Wayne for assistance. They were on location in the Sahara Desert with Batjac-Panama's "Legend of the Lost," a United Artists release.

Being Dog's Press Agent Is No Fun

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It's no fun being press agent for a dog.

That's what the publicist for the Rin Tin Tin television show was thinking as he gazed out the window and then back at the blank sheet of paper in his typewriter. After all, what can you do to publicize Rinty?

He and his forebears have had a reputation for respectability in Hollywood for 30 years. He doesn't cut up in the night clubs. He doesn't have a bone-shaped swimming pool. And he's a lousy interview subject. What do you get out of him? Just a few barks and a paw shake.

Still, publicity had to be turned but on such a popular show, and that was the press agent's job. As press agents will do, he dreamed a little. And he came up with this story:

Rin Tin Tin, the television star, now gets an electronic assist in his acting. Because voice and hand cues are difficult in long-shots, the star has been equipped with a small short-wave receiver in his ear. His trainer stands behind the camera and sends the cues over a microphone to Rinty, 100 yards away.

A harmless story, thought the press agent, and he sent it out. Shortly afterward, the company was called by two big magazines and a photo syndicate. They had seen the item and wanted to make photo layouts of the canine cuer.

The press agent went to his boss and confessed his minor crime. "We can't miss out on publicity breaks like these," the chief said. "Let's see if the technicians can't work up some gadget that will look like the real thing."

The technicians labored and came up with a device that not only looked like the real thing. It worked!

Now the talented pooch is wired for sound and hears signals from its trainer at distances up to 200 and 300 yards, thanks to a press agent's dream.

Negroes Protest New Board Member

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 25 (AP) — Election of a white physician to fill an empty seat on the Bexar County Hospital District Board brought a protest yesterday from Negro factions.

Dr. William Bondurant succeeds the late Dr. E. I Lyon Jr.

A 4-man Negro group headed by G. J. Sutton supported the Rev. C. W. Black Jr., Methodist Negro minister. Sutton said the Bexar County Medical Society was a "great political force" and that certain commissioners had been "intimidated" by outside interests.

AMUSEMENT

RIVER NYMPH—This waterlogged maiden is Tina Louise in her role as the sultry Griselda of Erskine Caldwell's "God's Little Acre," to be released by United Artists. Tina skyrocketed to stardom in Broadway's "Lil Abner."

Sophia Has No Appeal For Camels

Sophia Loren, a well-appointed lady of considerable talent, whose mode of travel these past few years has been confined to chauffeur-driven limousines and first-class compartments, discovered that the assorted mules and dromedaries of the Sahara Desert's taxi fleet, to be as ornery as a pizza chef without tomatoes.

The sultry Sophia, on location in the desert with Batjac-Panama's "Legend of the Lost," waged a week-long war with two of the company animals, a camel and a burro, who were singularly unimpressed with the lady's lush dimensions (38-23-36) and international reputation.

With fierce Italian determination, Sophia decided to make a fight to the finish and remained atop her nemesis for hours — pleading, prodding and swearing in Arabic — all to no avail.

In the end, with a conveyance less impressive than the usual white charger, co-star John Wayne came to the rescue. The rangy Mr. Wayne, who's been making a well-paid profession out of saving damsels in distress, appeared with the African version of a rickshaw and trumbled Sophia away, leaving a smug camel and a smugger burro in the wake.

Radios Blanked Out In East Texas Area

LONGVIEW, Jan. 25 (AP)—Police radios throughout East Texas, both transmitters and receivers, were blanked out for three short intervals last night.

All the East Texas police radios are on the same frequency.

W. C. McLendon of Longview, a communications expert who who formerly worked for the formerly worked for the Federal Communications Commission, said no explanation had been found. He recalled a similar occurrence about four years ago.

The blackouts occurred at 10:25, 10:35 and 10:45 p.m.

Police said intelligence agents of Barksdale Air Force Base at Shreveport were investigating.

'Stay Home,' Patti Says

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Patti Page, whose voice is known just about everywhere, has 10 words of advice to the innumerable youngsters who want a singing career like her own:

"Stay at home and work. Don't come to New York."

But that advice should not discourage them, for Miss Page adds:

"I think a young singer with talent has a better chance than ever before to hit the big time quickly—thanks to television and the recording industry which are hungry for talent."

Miss Page, who began her own singing career on a Tulsa, Okla., radio station, says the same opportunities await everyone with talent. But doesn't luck play a part?

"Oh, no," she replies. "Not more than 98 per cent."

This season she has taken on the strenuous assignment of a weekly hour TV program with "The Big Record" (CBS-TV, Wednesdays, 8 p.m., EST) which features the well-known names of the record industry in person doing the hits which have made them national favorites.

Miss Page does not note much decline in the youthful enthusiasm for rock 'n' roll, although there is an increasing interest in ballads. Her theory as to why they are interesting:

"Many of the rock 'n' roll enthusiasts who were 13 and 14 when it began to be popular are now 15 and 16. That is, they're old enough to be in love. And, being in love, they've discovered the sentiment in ballads."

Miss Page, who was born Clara Ann Fowler in Claremore, Okla., opened in a New York night club in 1950 after a thorough background of experience in radio and small theaters and night clubs. She had made 12 records, none of them hits. While she was in New York Mercury Records asked her to cut a novelty Christmas number, "Boogie Woogie Santa Claus."

On the reverse — or B side — of the record she recorded an innocuous little song called "Tennessee Waltz." The result is well known. "Boogie Woogie" was forgotten, but "Tennessee Waltz" sold three million copies and dominated the juke boxes for months.

After this success she came up with nine straight hits, each of which sold more than a million — a record that is still unsurpassed. In 1951 her records sold six million copies; another record that never has been beaten for sales by a singer in one year.

A year ago she was married to Charles O'Curran, a Hollywood dance director. "The Big Record" originates from New York, but for relaxed living she says she'll take California.

Opera May Have TV Possibilities

NEW YORK (AP)—The only requirement for presenting opera on television, says Rudolf Bing, "is that it be done with conviction and taste."

The general manager of the Metropolitan Opera believes that, according to the nature of an opera, it can absorb a large TV audience whether done in English or a foreign language, whether presented in short takes or at greater length.

Because he feels that Omnibus (NBC-TV) is a program with conviction and taste he has high hopes for the success of the Metropolitan's 90-minute presentation of "La Perichole" in English Sunday afternoon. Cyril Ritchard and Laurel Hurley will star in the adaptation of Jacques Offenbach's comic opera.

"I feel certin," Bing remarked drily, "that it will atone for some of our sins of the recent past."

He obviously referred to last year's agreement between the Metropolitan and the Ed Sullivan mutual consent after a couple of brief operatic takeouts were presented on the program.

"I don't look at much television," Bing said, "but I do think that Omnibus is an intelligent program with an adult audience. Certainly, at the very least, there's every reason to believe that its audience can read and write."

He believes that there is a large audience of Americans who enjoy viewing opera "if it is well done and presented without apology."

This "familiarity" is stressed on television, he said, in the way every performer is called by his first name.

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KSNY RADIO LOG

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

1450 kc

SUNDAY MORNING

7:00 Sign On
7:00 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:35 Musical Clock
7:45 Good News
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition of the News
8:15 These Are Your Children
8:30 Church Program
8:40 Church Program
9:00 Faith Bible Hour
9:15 Church Program
9:30 News
9:35 Star of the Day
9:45 Sunday School of the Air
10:00 News
10:00 Sport Flashes
10:05 KSNY Hit Parade
10:30 Sport Flashes
10:35 KSNY Hit Parade
11:00 Church Service

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 News
12:05 Magic of Music
12:30 World & Texas News
12:45 Magic of Music
1:00 News
1:05 Musical Matinee
1:30 News
1:35 Musical Matinee
2:00 News
2:05 Musical Matinee
2:30 News
2:35 Musical Matinee
3:00 News
3:05 Chevron Time
3:30 Sunday Hits
4:00 News
4:05 Sunday Hits
4:30 News
4:35 Sunday Hits
5:00 News
5:00 Pearls Of The Past
5:30 News
5:35 Pearls Of The Past

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 News
6:05 Moments to Remember
6:30 News
6:35 Moments To Remember
7:00 News
7:05 Moments To Remember
7:30 Church Program
8:30 News
8:35 Spring Time
9:00 News
9:05 String Time
9:30 Serenade In Blue
9:45 Bands In Revue
10:00 News
10:15 Night Watch
10:55 Final News
11:00 Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign On
6:00 Musical Clock
6:30 News Headlines
6:35 News
7:00 Musical Clock
7:05 Musical Clock
7:45 Times, Tunes & Temp.
8:00 According to the Record
8:05 Home New
8:15 Musical Bouquet
8:25 "Five Minutes With the Master"
8:30 News
8:35 Coffee Time
9:00 Cecil Brown and News (MBS)
9:15 Morning Devotion
9:30 News
9:35 Morning Melodies
9:40 Morning Melodies
10:00 News
10:30 News
10:35 Morning Melodies
11:00 News
11:05 Piggly Wiggly Time
11:15 Guest Time
11:30 News Headlines
11:35 Guest Time
11:50 Green Stamp Jackpot

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 News
12:05 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 News
12:45 Variety Time
1:00 News
1:05 Musical Matinee
1:30 News
1:35 Musical Matinee
2:00 News
2:05 Musical Matinee
2:30 News
2:35 Musical Matinee
3:00 News
3:05 Top Tune Time
3:30 News
3:35 Top Tune Time
4:00 News
4:05 Texaco Texas News
4:10 Top Tune Time
4:30 News
4:35 Top Tune Time
5:00 News
5:05 Top Tune Time
5:30 News
5:35 Buccanneer Twin Treasurer Chest

TELEVISION LOG

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KMID-TV Channel 2 Midland

SUNDAY
10:00—Industry on Parade
10:15—Christian Science
10:30—This Is The Life
11:00—Church Service
12:00—Oral Roberts
12:30—The Christophers
1:00 Million Dollar Movie
2:45—Kingdom of Sea
3:00—Omnibus
4:30—Men of Annapolis
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Disneyland
6:30—Sally
7:00—Steve Allen Show
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Boots & Saddles
10:00—News & Sports
10:10—Weather
10:15—Bible Forum
10:45—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off

MONDAY
7:00—Today
9:00—Arlene F. Show
9:30—Romper Room
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Truth or Consequence
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Tex and Jinx
12:30—Howard Miller Show
1:30—TBA
2:00—Matinee Theatre
3:00—Queen For A Day
3:45—Modren Romances
4:00—Cartoon Clubhouse
4:15—Two Gun Playhouse
5:30—Lil' Rascals
5:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—"21" Quize Show
8:30—Texas In Review
9:00—Suspicion
10:00—News Final
10:10—Weather & Sports
10:20—Walgreen Playhouse
12:00—Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

SUNDAY
11:55—Sign On
12:00—Wheel
12:30—Frontiers of Faith
1:00—Gene Autry
2:00—Lawrence Welk's
3:00—Omnibus
4:30—Dee Weaver Show
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Zorro
6:00—From Hollywood
6:30—Sally
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Highway Patrol
10:00—Broken Arrow
10:30—New Wthr. Spts.
10:50—Movie Time

MONDAY
7:00—Today
9:00—Arlene Francis
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—The Price Is Right
10:30—Truth or Consequence
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Tex and Jinx
12:30—Club 60
1:30—Kitty Foyle
2:00—Matinee
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:45—Channel 11 Matinee
5:15—Hospitality Time
5:30—Superman
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—The Price Is Right
7:00—Restless Gun
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Twenty One
8:30—Sheriff of Cochise
9:00—Suspicion
10:00—Walter Winchell's File
10:30—News, Wthr. Spts
10:50—Movie

CHANNEL 4-12-13

Station Programs Same—Except Where Channel Number Shown

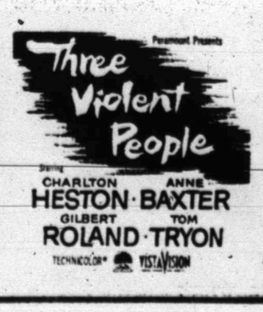
SUNDAY
10:25—Sign On
10:30—Church of Christ
11:55—12—Sign On
11:55—4—Sign On
12:00—The Christophers
12:30—This is the Life
1:00—Sunday Matinee
2:30—The Last Word
3:00—Face the Nation
3:30—World News Roundup
4:00—13—As We See It
12—Good Tidings
4—Question Please
4:30—Car Racing
5:00—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchock
9:00—13—$64,000 Challange
9:00—Frontier
4—$64,000 Challenge
9:30—Reader's Diggest
10:00—What's my Line
10:30—Final Edition
10:45—20th Cent. Fox Sh.
12:00—Sign Off

MONDAY
7:45—CBS News
7:55—News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—CBS News
8:55—Local News
9:00—Garry Moore Show
9:30—Author Godfrey
10:30—Dotto
11:00—Hotel Cosmopolitan
11:15—Love Of Life
11:30—Search For Tomorrow
11:45—Liberace
12:15—Noon News
12:00—Liberace
12:25—Walter Cronkite
12:30—As The World Turns
1:00—Beat The Clock
1:30—House Party
12—TBA
4—TBA
1:45—Houseparty
2:00—The Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict Is Yours
3:00—Brighter Days
3:15—Secret Strom
3:30—Edge Of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Susie
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:55—4—Local News
6:00—13—N-W-F Section
12—N-W-F Sec.
4—Cosden Farm Ed
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—12—Scott Island
4—Burns & Aller
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—December Bride
9:00—13—Studio One
12—Top Tunes
4—Top Tunes
10:00—Stories of Century
10:30—News, Spts, Wthr.
11:00—Movie Time
12:30—Sign off

SNYDER THEATRES PRESENT TODAY:

PALACE—"THE HELEN MORGAN STORY"
Drama Starring
Ann Blyth and Paul Newman
STARLITE—"THE GREEN EYED BLONDE"
1st Run Drama Starring
Susan Oliver and Linda Plowman
SECOND FEATURE
"D-DAY THE 6TH OF JUNE"
War Drama In Cinemascope
Starring Robert Taylor
RITZ—"CYCLOPS"
Horror Drama
Starring James Craig
SECOND FEATURE
"DAUGHTER OF DR. JEKYLL"
Horror Drama
Starring John Agar

TRAIL DRIVE-IN
Tonight and Monday
REGULAR ADMISSION!



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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

No. 1 First Run In Snyder

HAL'S HILARIOUS IN HIS SCREEN STARRING DEBUT!

Paramount presents
Hal March
in
HEAR ME GOOD
co-starring
JOE E. ROSS (Sgt. Ritzik of the "Bilko" Show)
with MERRY ANDERS · JEAN WILLES · Written, Produced and Directed by DON McGUIRE · A Paramount Release
VISTAVISION

Feature No. 2
Paramount Presents
THE LONELY MAN
Starring
JACK PALANCE · ANTHONY PERKINS
NEVILLE BRAND · ROBERT MIDDLETON · and introducing ELAINE AIKEN
VISTAVISION
Plus
Color Cartoon

Feature No. 3
ROBERT YOUNG
JANIS CARTER
JACK BUETEL
THE HALF-BREED
Color by TECHNICOLOR

SHIRLEY WATSON
. . .Scholarship finalist

Local DE Student In Contest Finals

A Snyder High School distributive education student has been named a finalist in competition for a special scholarship.

She is Shirley Watson, 18-year-old senior student who is employed in the DE program by Bennett Office Supply as a salesperson here.

Miss Watson is in the finals of competition for a two-year scholarship to be awarded by the scholarship committee of the Houston Retail Merchants Association. The scholarships are in the department of retailing, University of Houston.

As a finalist, Miss Watson will go to Austin for a personal interview by the scholarship committee on March 1, according to Harold Nolte, DE coordinator for the schools here.

At that time, Feb. 28-March 1, Texas Distributive Education Clubs will be holding their annual convention there, and Miss Watson will be one of five delegates. The Houston scholarship committee will be on hand to interview all finalists.

Final selections by the committee will be announced at the convention.

Miss Watson is a second year DE student. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Watson, Box 1352.

Soviets Told About Pacts

MOSCOW, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Russian people were told for the first time today that a U. S.-Soviet agreement on cultural and scientific exchanges is about to be signed in Washington.

The newspaper Soviet Russia carried an interview by its Washington correspondent with Charles Stefan of the State Department's Soviet desk.

Soviet Russia quoted Stefan as saying the United States is especially interested in the exchange of students and this might be incorporated in the general agreement for exchange of artists, athletes, scientists and other groups.

Without quoting Stefan, the newspaper said the first group of Soviet tourists will visit the United States this year.

Soviet Russia gave unusual prominence to the story. The dispatch was telephoned from Washington and printed in bold type. It also is unusual to report an agreement here before it actually is signed.

Paris has more night clubs than any city in the world. New York is second.

Washington Activity Is In 'Groove'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP) — This was a busy, but fairly typical week in Washington:

The House voted more money for defense. Missile talk filled the air.

President Eisenhower said the business decline need not last long.

The Post Office Department asked for higher postage rates.

And Secretary of State Dulles took off on another trip.

Some other things were in the typical groove too:

The Democrats and Republicans sailed into each other.

There was controversy over whether some federal officials have been taking illegal favors.

And educators talked unhappily about the state of education in America.

A particularly sorrowful comment came from Dr. Lee DuBridge, president of the California Institute of Technology, at Pasadena, where the Rose Bowl football game is played each New Year's Day.

Dr. DuBridge told a Senate committee: "When the community gives more acclaim to the star football player or rose queen than it gives to the star student, it does not do its share to encourage intellectual achievement."

Solon Raps Slight Cut

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Rep. Patman (D-Tex), chairman of the Senate-House Economic Committee, accused the Federal Reserve System today of "trifling with the country in a time of great distress and unemployment."

He criticized the board for lowering its discount rate only from 3 to 2¾ per cent, saying the rate should be cut down to 2 per cent.

The discount rate is the amount Federal Reserve Banks charge their member banks. Lowering the rate makes money more plentiful and is regarded as a pump-priming move.

Missile Repair Taught In Fantastic School

By BEM PRICE

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Jan. 25 (AP) —The University of Gobooming-bang, as it is known unofficially, is a fantastic and most unmilitary military school.

Go U's campus is fenced and guarded. The textbooks are classified. Occasionally, if they think about it, the enlisted students say "sir" to an officer. Tuition is free.

In proper Army circles, the university is known as the Ordnance Guided Missile School and it is run by a relaxed gentleman named Col. H. S. Newhall.

In brief, this is a trade school for tomorrow. Here, on an 87-building campus inside Redstone Arsenal, surrounded by 70-million-dollars worth of equipment, men are learning how to maintain and repair incredibly complicated missiles and their attendant electronics gear.

Make no mistake about the complexity. There are over 100,000 parts in the 200 to 500-mile range Redstone missile, the only operational weapon of its type the United States possesses.

To fabricate a Redstone requires 455 Separate skills. Some of the guidance and tracking gear for the antiaircraft missile, the Nike-Ajax, contain over a million parts.

Around here names like the Redstone, Jupiter, Lacross, Ajax, Hercules, Dart, Corporal, Sergeant and Hawk roll off the tongue with easy familiarity. To these people, the missile age is already here.

This, in truth, is a somewhat awe inspiring place. You learn that the sleek and deadly surface to air missile, the Ajax, which soon is to be superseded by the Hercules, carries not one, but three warheads.

One of those warheads alone weighs 179 pounds and no matter whether it is carrying conventional or atomic explosives, it could blow a good sized hole in the sky.

You go out to watch a missile unit put the 62 foot long Redstone into firing position and learn for the first time that the Army has developed a lightweight launching platform which can be mounted on wheels and towed.

With a student body such as this, the campus bookstore long ago abandoned comic books. It even has a tough time selling military books. The best sellers are college outline courses in physics, calcus, trigonometry, basic electronics and chemistry.

In the barracks, some students are eternally tinkering with hi fi sets. Large model airplanes rest atop their lockers and the inspecting sergeants have orders to keep their hands off.

This may be the army, but it is like no other place in the Army.

In the electronics field—and you need such things as radar and radio to track and guide—things are really tough.

Before a man is sent here he is given 11 weeks of basic electronics at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Here he gets another 20 weeks. He makes no effort to learn an entire system—just part of it.

This all boils down to 1,178 hours of instruction, half in the classroom and half on practical exercises. This is more than a four-year college course in a single subject.

For the men who are going to be supervisors of weapons systems, there is a 42 week course—1,596 hard hours of instruction in electronics and on such things as gyroscopes, warheads, fuels, and engines.

The failure level here runs around 3 and 4 per cent, despite the toughness of instruction.

Probably the most impressive thing about this place is that the Army is developing the brains of hundreds of bright, technically minded youngsters whose talents might otherwise have been lost to the nation — and at a time when brains are badly needed to compete with Russian scientific achievement.

The student body drawn from all quarters of the Army, the ranks of civil servants and six NATO countries — Belgium, Germany, France, Italy, Norway and Denmark.

The average ratio is one instructor per 10 pupils.

"To my knowledge," said one officer "there is no other spot in the free world that is equipped and staffed to take a guided missile from a gleam in somebody's eye through design, development, test, prototype, manufacture, development of maintenance doctrine, development of training courses, the training of personnel to maintain the system in the field and the issuance of the complete system to the using troops.

"This missile business is growing so rapidly we find ourselves running to catch up."

Just how rapidly is indicated by the fact that in 1956 the school turned out 1,819 graduates, 2,492 in 1957 and expects to turn out 4,559 this year.

Dallas Firm Has Low Bid For Trestle

Austin Bridge Company of Dallas submitted the low bid Friday for construction of a trestle across Buzzard Draw, according to Robert T. Piner, president of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The bid of $45,356 compared with $57,540 submitted by Broughton-Ericson of Dallas.

The trestle will support the RMWD's 27-inch main supply line from Big Spring to Odessa at the point where it crosses the draw. Last spring the section washed out repeatedly and today water is several feet deep in the draw. District officials decided last year that the district could not afford the risk of having the line wash out after Odessa begins drawing lake water through it this summer.

The low bid, which Freese & Nichols, consulting engineers will recommend for acceptance, includes $26,000 for constructing the trestle, another $15,000 for a trestle across Sulphur Draw; $4,230 for removing and replacing the water line at the bridge sites. The project will require 70 working days, said Owen H. Ivie, district production engineer.

Ratliff On Area Tour

State Sen. David W. Ratliff of Stamford, here Friday to hear U. S. Sen. Albert Gore, has announced that he plans an extensive tour of his (24th) district in anticipation of announcing for reelection.

Sen. Ratliff said he would make the tour in an effort to obtain grass roots opinions on state problems. From the information he receives he plans to outline his platform for the coming campaign.

"I can better construct a legislative program in the best inerests of my district and the state after obtaining the grass roots thinking of a large cross section of the citizenry within the 24th District," Ratliff said.

He was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Harley Sadler in a special election held in December of 1954. Prior to that Ratliff was elected three times as a member of the house of represntatives. He is owner and operator of a radio station in Stamford.

7,241 Boats Registered At Lake Texoma

DENISON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Resident Engineer Joe Gregory said today Lake Texoma has 7,241 boats registered with the Engineer Corps office at Denison Dam.

The boats are valued at $8,600,000 and range from canoes to swanky cruisers.

There are 5,385 boats in the outboard class, 64 canoes, 32 sailboats and 686 yachts listed as pleasure craft.

There are 842 commercial rental boats, 20 rental inboards, one excusion craft—the idle time which this year is berthed at Willow Springs resort — and 10 more boats which include both inboard and outboard cruisers for rental.

Texoma's 35 resorts also have 157 outboard motors available Gregory said.

The 35 resorts — which includes the swanky Oklahoma State Park —have an investment in facilities estimated at $5,195,000. This doesn't include any of the millions of dollars spent on roads, camping and picnic grounds, and other facilities.

There are 171 homes built in the federal homesite areas around the lake valued at $1,420,000, and there are 10 times that many homes built on private land around Texoma with a value in excess of 10 million.

Parolee, 23, Is Sentenced

PATERSON, N.J., Jan. 25 (AP)—Robert Day, a Texas parolee who fought a gun duel with police Nov. 11, was sentenced to 10-to-15 years yesterday.

Judge Donald Collester characterized Day, 23, as "a dangerous menace to society."

Day and William Schmidlin, 16, had been sought after a series of armed robberies and burglaries. When police came to question them in a rooming house, the two fled to an attic, barricaded themselves and began exchanging shots with officers. Police routed the pair with tear gas after an exchange of 24 shots.

Day pleaded guilty to six indictments. In El Paso, he had been sentenced to 10 years for armed robbery but was paroled after about three years. He now faces confinement for the remaining seven years.

Schmidlin is awaiting trial in county court.

State Bar Nominees Are Named

EL PASO, Jan. 25 (AP) — A. J. Folley of Amarillo and Frank Stubbeman of Midland were nominated today for president-elect of the State Bar of Texas.

Nominated for vice president were Paul Carrington of Dallas and Charles Duke of San Antonio.

Folley is a former associate justice of the Supreme Court of Texas. He retired in 1949 to practice law in Amarillo. He was born in Limestone County., attended school at Mart and earned degrees at Baylor University. He is a former district attorney and district judge at Floydada. He is a Baylor trustee.

Stubbeman is an immediate past chairman of the State Bar board of directors. He was born at Cuero. He graduated at the University of Texas. He has practiced law in Midland since 1930 after one year at San Angelo. He is a former member of the Legislature and for five years was on the Midland City Council. He is a past president of the Midland Lions Club and a former district governor of Lions International. He is former moderator of the El Paso Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church.

Election will be by mail balloting in May.

The president-elect will become a director in July and assume the presidency in July, 1959.

Dallas Seeks A New Lake

DALLAS, Jan. 25 (AP) — Dallas will ask the State Board of Water Engineers next week for permission to build a new reservoir on the East Fork of the Trinity River, the Times Herald said today.

The reservoir, expected to cost more than 26 million dollars, would be about one and one-half miles north of Highway 80 near Forney.

The City Council is expected to authorize an application for the reservoir Monday, and the request probably will be filed in Austin Thursday.

Recommended by Dallas' long range water survey committee, the Forney reservoir would be used both as a major water supply and as a peaking pool for the Iron Bridge Reservoir now under construction on the Sabine River.

Studies by engineers call for a dam that would impound 490,000 acre - feet of water, including 466,000 acre-feet in the conservation pool and 24,000 acre-feet reserved for silting.

Financial Climate Of State Is Good

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Bureau of Business Research said today Texas had felt the national economic slowdown less than other regions during the past six months.

"The Texas financial climate this year is expected to be better than last year—especially from the viewpoint of prospective borbowers," the University of Texas agency said.

"This conclusion rests of course on an assumption that no major economic storm will break over the nation's economy during the year. And there is little convincing evidence that a storm of really major proportions is now brewing."

The report, prepared by James Byrd, assistant professor of finance, said that Texas bankers "generally are optimistic."

"Bankers in the state describe the 1958 outlook for major industrial sectors of the Texas economy as 'fair to good.'" Byrd said "The 'buffered' nature of the diversified Texas economy, with respect to prevailing national conditions, was noted by many of the bankers queried.

"Slightly lower rates on commercial loans are expected to obtain in Texas this year. Rates on consumer, real estate and agricultural loans will remain virtualy unchanged from 1957 levels.

The Dec. 31 bank call showed Texas banks closed strong last year with modest deposit gains over 1956 centered largely in time and savings accounts. Although bank deposit levels in many cities reached new levels there were a few notable exceptions.

Byrd cited figures he said that show deposits down slightly in Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Abilene, Amarillo, Beaumont, Big Spring, Galveston, Greenvile, Longview, Lubbock, Orange, San Angelo and Waco.

"These declines resulted from localized conditions for the most part and were generally balanced by moderate increases elsewhere in the state," Byrd said.

Increases in deposits were shown in Austin, Baytown, Corpus Christi, Corsicana, Denison, El Paso, Harlingen, Laredo, Midland, Port Arthur, Temple, Texas City, Tyler, and Wichita Falls.

"Deposit levels describe static conditions at a given statement date and do not measure the dollar volume of transactions over a period of time," Byrd said. "Coupled with recent deposit turnover date, Texas deposit levels indicate high level, generally sustained economic activity in the state as a whole. Petroleum and durable goods industries are among the exceptions."

KKK Revives Indian-White Rivalry

By WILL GRIMSLEY

MAXTON, N.C., Jan. 25 (AP) — Nearly a century ago, during the Civil War, a Confederate general forced Indian soldiers into Negro battalions. They had been fighting alongside white troops.

It led to trouble.

But since then, the Indian and the white hereabouts have lived in peace.

Until two weeks ago, that is.

Then two crosses were burned outside Indian homes.

That led to trouble, too. The Indians swooped down on a Ku Klux Klan meeting in an abandoned cornfield a week ago and sent the white-robed Klansmen scattering.

Today, tension as taut as a guitar string still grips this small farming area in the southern part of the state, not far from the South Carolina border.

The Indians have returned to their usual pursuits, but they are restless and edgy in the face of reported new KKK rallies and threatened reprisals. So are other groups in this land of four-way segregation.

Wild rumors feed the flame. One report from South Carolina, not confirmed, was that Klansmen were being summoned from throughout the South for another rally at Maxton with possibly 50,000 in attendance.

There was another report that a group of men in cars with South Carolina license plates drove up to the modern all-Indian high school in nearby Pembroke and entered the building. The report proved baseless, but the building was searched thoroughly for dynamite.

Pembroke is the center of the ancient Indian colony, whose origin is shrouded in mystery and romance, probably going back to the early Roanoke colony of Sir Walter Raleigh.

The trouble started on Monday, Jan. 13. That night, Klansmen burned a cross on the outskirts of St. Pauls, in front of the home of an Indian woman who the Klan said was going with a white man.

Another cross was burned a few miles away, where an Indian family had moved into a white neighborhood in the county seat of Lumberton. Robeson County has about 40,000 whites, 30,000 Indians 25,000 Negroes and 5,000 Smilings, still another dark-skinned group.

The Klan next called a rally for Saturday night, in a cornfield near here. Sheriff Malcolm McLeod warned against it, saying he lacked manpower to put down a riot if one should occur.

The Klansmen ignored the warning. Some 50 to 75 of the them, by their own estimates, gathered in the open field. Many carried shotguns, rifles and pistols.

As they assembled under a single electric light, armed Indians gathered along the highway. The sheriff estimated their number at 1,000.

Suddenly, as if by prearranged signal, the Indians charged the unrobed Klansmen. One Indian punched out the light with a rifle butt. With blood-curdling shrieks, the Indians started firing into the air and into the ground.

Klansmen and scores of curious spectators broke for cover. Shortly afterwards, sheriff's deputies and police cleared the area with no serious casualties. There were only a few superificial wounds.

"We only wanted to scare them," said Simeon Oxendine, son of Pembroke's Indian mayor. Oxendine captured a huge white banner with the letters KKK splashed across it—the only spoils of the brief skirmish.

The Rev. James William Cole, a preacher from Marion, S.C., and self-styled grand wizard of the North Carolina KKK, says he escaped by reaching the highway and catching a ride with a friend.

He was driven the 45 miles home. Other friends took care of his wife and two small children, who also were at the scene.

"Everybody was looking for the Rev. Cole," he said afterewards. "I have no fight with the Indians."

Cole, 33, a gaunt, goateed former carnival pitchman and hack driver, is accused of inciting to riot. So is James Garland Martin of Reidsville, N.C. The trial is set for next Wednesday. Cole is fighting extradition from his South Carolina home, contending his life is in danger.

Martin, a tobacco plant worker, was fined $60 plus court costs and given a 60-day suspended sentence by an Indian judge here this week, on charges of drunkenness and carrying weapons. He testified that Klansmen were ordered to come to the rally armed.

"We were told it looks more impressive," he said.

After a lecture by the judge, he renounced the Klan, saying: "I don't think it does any good."

Sheriff McLeod said relations between the Indians and whites had gone unruffled for decades before the KKK incident. Although attending segregated schools, they had lived and worked—and often worshipped—side by side with no ill feeling.

"This was strictly outsiders' doings," the sheriff said.

The origin of the Robeson County Indians remains a mystery, but historians have connected their ancestry with the "Lost Colony" of Roanoke Island, sent from England by Sir Walter Raleigh.

Political Announcement

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

For County Judge:
EDGAR TAYLOR

For District Clerk:
MRS. EUNICE WEATHERSBEE

For County Treasurer:
MRS. MOLLIE PINKERTON
MRS. AGNES BROWN

For County Clerk:
DAN COTTON

For Commissioner, Pct. No. 2:
EARL (HASSIE) SNEED
TOM J. DESHAZO
W. P. (BILL) HERRING
LLOYD DEVENPORT
AUDRY HEAD
W. M. (BILL) RILEY
E. D. McDOW

For Commissioner, Pct. No. 4:
J. C. (JAY) MASSINGILL
N. F. HALL
DOYLE PARMER
BILL WISE
FRANK ROEMISCH
OTTIS BELL

For Justice of Peace, Pct. No. 1:
W. C. DAVIDSON

For County Superintendent:
FORREST BEAVERS

Rates On Snder Daily News

Classified Word Ads:

One day ..... .08 Per Word
Three days ..... .12 Per Word
Six days ..... .18 Per Word
Each day following ..... .01 Increase

15 word minimum rate per insertion

EARNED RATES

Space ads ..... 85c per inch
Three days ..... 85c per inch
Six days ..... 80c per inch

MONTHLY EARNED RATES

For 15 words at 25 issues per month—Total $6.70

Capitals and type large than signs at double.

WORD AD DEADLINE

Weekdays 5 p.m.
For Sundays 11:30 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 accomodation and payment is due immediately upon publication. Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash in advance.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

Called meeting Scurry Lodge 706. Tuesday, January 28th, 7 p.m. Master Degree Work.
B. J. Pinnell WM
J. E. LeMond Sec.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1954 Plymouth Plaza Cib. Coupe, excellent for work-car. Call 3-3524.

1956 Buick Super 4-door. Full power, factory air conditioned, new nylon white wall tires, all extras. Will take clean older car of $1895.00. Call 3-4808.

SCOOTERS—BIKES B-9

NEW and USED motorcycles. 1½ h.p. up. Indian-NSU-BMW. Hornbeck Motors, two miles north on Clairemont Road.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING - REPAIRING
NEW REBUILT
1105 AVE. T DIAL 3-4131

BUSINESS OPP. C

Exclusive Distributorship available for Snyder and surrounding area for the nation's most complete and effective medicated facial-treatment kit for teen-age "problem skins." Product-tested and guaranteed. Tremendous market potential and earnings with no real competition. Call on Drug, Chain, Department, Variety Stores, Food Markets, Protected territory with advertising help. Minimum $1,000 cash investment in merchandise required. Only conscientious, ambitious, sales-minded man or woman considered. Write immediately telling us all about yourself. International Standard Labs. Inc., 700-32 Prudential Bldg., Houston 25, Tex.

FOR SALE: Country Store. Prosperous irrigated district. Will net owner $10,000.00 per year. Books open to qualified buyer. Write Box 437, Lamesa, Texas.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

ACCOUNTS—AUD. D-1

Income Tax Service. Noel & Ruby Banks. 2809 Avenue S. 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Phone 3-3354.

INCOME TAX
Schiebel's Service System
Room 109, Brownfield Bldg.
2425 Ave. S. Phone 3-4177

BLDG. SPECIALISTS D-2

CELLARS built and all kinds of carpenter work. Reasonable. Write Box 252, Snyder, Texas.

Tornado season is here. Order your storm cellar now. Phone 3-4975. Call after 5:00 p. m.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

ELECTRIC SERVICE D-4

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED AND REWOUND
FAST GUARANTEED SERVICE
CANYON ELECTRIC CO.
1919 26th St. Ph. 3-6518

EXTERMINATORS D-5

EXTERMINATORS
TERMITE, roach and silver fish. Work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call or write B. D. Smith, Hermleigh, Texas. Phone 1183.

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

Call C. R. Agee 3-4355 or 3-5122 for painting, papernanging, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

LACY'S CLEANING and pest control service. Rugs, carpet & furuiture cleaning. Phone 3-4871.

CADDELL'S WASHING MACHINE REPAIR. Pick up and delivery wringer type and automatic. 2508 Ave. I. Phone 3-3333.

CESSPOOL SEPTIC tank service. Pierce Moffett. 1607 28th St. Snyder, Texas. Dial 3-7179 or 3-5684.

STORM CELLARS: Any kind of new or repair work. No down payment. Three year terms. Phone 3-4975.

HENRY'S CABINET SHOP: Book cases, shelves, what-nots, boards ripped, fancy cuts, carpenter work, anything of wood. Phone 3-6706.

UPHOLSTERING. ALL types furniture. Buy and sell used furniture. Nichols Furniture and Upholstery, phone 3-5342.

SAVE at Danny's Laundromat. Featuring rain soft water. 24 hour service and Westinghouse automatic equipment. Big Spring Highway.

Sewing Machines: Rented by Week or Month. All makes repaired. Allen Sewing Machine Center, 1710 25th Street. Phone 3-4812.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

NEED 5 PART TIME MEN
Can you work Saturdays, evenings? Add $60 weekly to your income writing shoe orders. Comm., bonus. Samples supplied. Charles Chester Shoes, Dept. 961, Brockton, Mass.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-3

Car-hop wanted. Apply in person at A&W Drive-In at 39th and Big Spring Highway.

Car-hops wanted. Apply at AAA Root Beer Drive-IN or Call 3-7257.

MAJOR OIL COMPANY
in
Midland, Texas
has openings for
TYPISTS
Women, preferably between ages of 20-35, high school graduates with rapid and accurate typing speed, 55 words per minute or more. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, education, and work history, including dates of employment. Address reply to Box E-1, Snyder Daily News.

SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4

Executive Salesman
Brown & Bigelow has an opening for a reliable, resourceful, and aggressive salesman who is capable of earning in the $8,000 bracket. He will work in Snyder and surrounding territories. The work is selling Remembrance Advertising and Sales Promotion Ideas. Commission, compensation payable weekly. Year-end bonus. Car essential. If you are beteeen 25 and 40 years of age, have the appearance, ambition, drive, and determination to succeed, and desire an interview, write Mr. Henry L. Fulmer, District Sales Manager, 3301 Hamilton, Fort Worth 7, Texas.

POSITION WANTED, M E-5

EXPERIENCED SPRAY painter wants job. Also experienced as tractor driver, fair mechanic. Will take any worthwhile job. Call 3-5067.

INSTRUCTION F

HIGH SCHOOL
GRADE SCHOOL
Est. 1897
At home in spar. time. START TODAY. Modern methods, new standard texts. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. Over 5,000 graduates in 1957. Endorsed by leading educators. Write for free booklet that tells you how.
AMERICAN SCHOOL DEPT. S. N.
Box 3145
Lubbock, Texas

FINISH
HIGH SCHOOL
or
GRADE SCHOOL
Books furnished,
diploma awarded.
Write Columbia School,
Box 5061, Lubbock, Texas.

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

SNYDER PAWN LOANS
Loans on Articles of Value
Fast Service
2401 Ave. S 3-6335

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

WILL care for your children day or night. Mrs Bama Davis. 803 29th. Phone 3-5605.

CARE FOR your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 25th Street. Phone 3-3935.

WANTED: Housework or baby sitting, day or night, experienced. Call 3-9575, 2505 Ave. I.

CHILD CARE
Pickup & Delivery Service
$7.50 per week (No Sundays)
For children of full-time employed mothers. Spacious, well-equipped playground, completely fenced. Also indoor play area for inclimate weather. Noon meal included in above rate, also pickup and delivery.
Phone 3-7325 for information
Mrs. Emalyn Hensley

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM EQIUPMENT J-1

FOR SALE: Conveyer type terracing plow, $900.00. Seventeen miles off, Big Spring Highway. Pete Hester.

BUSINESS SERVICE
Who Sell What & Where Is He?

BUTANE

—Call Scurry Butane Company 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Services domestic & commercial appliances

FURNITURE

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

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM EQIUPMENT J-1

41 Model M Farmall Tractor, on butane, with four row tool bar and two row cultivator. In good condition. Henry Hoyle. Phone RA8-4487, Colorado City. One mile East. One and one-half mile South of China Grove.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

FOR SALE: Sorghum Almum, $.60 lb. Blue Panic, $.90 lb., Sweet Sudan and Red Top Cane $.08 lb. Recleaned, tested, 100 lb. lots. Martin Wyenache, Route 1, Wilson, Texas. Dealers Wanted.

POULTRY J-4

FOR SALE: Fifty large fat hens, some laying. $1.00 each. Mrs. Joe Roggenstein, Route 2, Box 259.

FARM SERVICE J-5

Plowing—ID-9 Tractor, 10 ft. one way, $2.00 acre. Garden plowing. John Bruton. Phone 3-7383 or 3-7438.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save!

2x4 Precision Cut Studs	$5.75
1x6 Sheathing Dry Pine	$4.95
2x4 & 2x6 8-Foot—20 Foot	$6.95
1x6, 105 Fir Siding	$8.95
Prem. Grade Oak flooring 2' & longer	$10.95
4x8 ½" Sheetrock Per Sheet	$1.68
29 Ga. Strong Barn Corrugated Iron	$9.95
2.0x6-8 Mahogany Stab Door	$4.95

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

FOR SALE: Maytag Gas Kitchen Range. Dutch oven, deep well. Clean and good condition. Phone 3-5292.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS OF $9.27

On a Ball-O-Matic Good Housekeeper Fully Automatic Sewing machine that does everything without attachements, in a Blond Console cabinet. Save $110.00. See it at

ALLEN SEWING MACHINE CENTER
1710 25th. Ph. 3-4812

FOR SALE: Two all wool hand braided throw rugs. Call 3-4701.

BARGAIN in 15 ft. upright Quick-Freeze freezer, one year old. $50.00 equity. Call 3-7646.

SPORTING GOODS K-8

Keys made. Rods and Reel parts and repairs. Guns repaired, reblued, and custom stocked. Fishing tackle, new and used guns, and minnows. Gun and Tackle Shop. 1503 Avenue S.

GOLF CLUBS FOR SALE
4 woods, bag, cart, 5 irons.
PHONE 3-5714

We Buy serviceable Used Guns

REPAIR RODS & REELS
Sportsman Headquaters
Vic Baze — Owner
1918 25th. Phone 3-4703

Outboard Motor Repair
Boat Repair.
Lawn Mower Engine Repair.
Denson Gulf Service
300 East Highway

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

TV WHOLESALE
SERVICE CALLS NIGHT OR DAYS $3.50
Cost plus $50.00. On all makes of TV. Parts and service free for 90 days. Towers, Poles, Antennas, at large discount. Easy terms. Call Us Before You Buy.
Ph. 3-3509—210 - 32nd.

SEE GILES for new and used furniture. We buy and sell. 2012 Avenue S. Phone 3-6552.

FOR SALE: Twelve foot Sea King boat and trailer, five horse Elgin motor. 2111 42nd Street.

Used Televisions, $60, and up. Mixon Tire and Supply.

FOR SALE: Six inch Mall skill saw. 1307 26th Street.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

One room with two beds. $5.00 per bed, per week. Hotel Duke. 2305-26th Street.

EAGLE MOTEL
Under New Management
Newly carpeted bedrooms with phones. Reasonable rates with maid service for single men or couples. Panel ray heat. Bills paid. One miles west of sq. on Lamesa Highway 180. Phone 3-5411.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

Bar-V-Motel, near School, furnished apartments, motel rooms, panel-ray heat, and telephones. Reasonable rates. 3-3543.

An assortment of apartments to select from. 809 26th Street.

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and Two Bedrooms
1. All utilities paid.
2. Newly Redecorated
3. One block shopping center.
4. Catering to Singles & Couples
BILTMORE APTS.
2702 Avenue E. Dial 3-9102

Efficiency apartment. 306 28th Street.

Furnished, modern 3 and 4 room duplex apartment. Childers Apartments. Avenue R and Smith. Greenhill Addition. Phone 3-3320.

BEL-AIR VILLAGE
Three room apartments.
Walk-in closets.
Wired for T. V.
2701 Avenue X
Phone 3-5142

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Nice concrete block building, bills paid. Thorton Apartments. Merrill Ave., Boothland Addition. Phone 3-6706.

UPTOWN LIVING
Clean apartments and rooms, 24 hour phone service. TV available, bills paid. 3½ blocks west of square. Apply in person.
Brown's Courts
2207 25th Street Phone 3-6323

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments. Jack & Jack Realty. Phone 3-3452.

Canary Cottages
All bills paid.
Kitchenettes
$8.75 Weekly
1111 - 26th Street

NICELY FURNISHED 3 rooms and bath apartment. Near shopping center. Could be used for office space. 2010—26th Street. Phone 3-5825.

Green Hill Apartments
Four room duplex modern Furnished apartments. Bills paid. $15.00 per week.
Clairemont Road Phone 3-5896

FURNISHED three bedroom duplex, carpeted, with television. Phone 3-6244. 3101 Avenue A.

FOR RENT: Three room and bath unfurnished house. See at Bigham and Sons House Moving.

ATTENTION BACHELORS: Extra nice furnished bachelors apartments with maid service, tile bath, garage, vented panel-ray heat, bills paid. Also apartments for families and couples. Children welcome. Sschool bus route. Rates very reasonable. Skyline Motel, only three minutes west of Square, Lamesa Highway 180. Phone 3-6692.

Under New Management. Three room furnished apartments. 1704 Avenue R.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr's Food Store.
2705 Avenue O Phone 3-5174

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

NICE, CLEAN two room furnished houses. Large closets, tub baths, $50.00 month and bills paid. 314 - 25th Street.

Clean, two room furnished house. Tub bath. $50.00 per month. Bills paid. Keys 314-25th Street.

Small furnished house and furnished apartment. Both with kitchenettes. All bills paid. Call 3-7515 or see at 611 25th Street.

Two room furnished house. Close in, convenient pavement. Couples. $45.00. Bills paid. 1311 25th Street.

THREE ROOM furnished house. Couple only. 2301 27th Street. Phone 3-5284.

THREE ROOMS and bath furnished house. 2400 32nd Street.

THREE ROOM furnished house. 2206 32nd Street. Phone 3-3485.

SMALL FURNISHED house, three rooms and bath, bills paid. 2½ miles on Clairemont Road. Phone 3-3128.

NEATLY furnished three room house. 1412 30th St.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

TWO BEDROOM and three bedroom unfurnished houses. Jack & Jack Realty. Phone 3-3452.

UNFURNISHED house at 706 30th. $65.00 per month. Call 3-4586.

Large six room and bath house. Butane, REA, twelve miles West of Snyder. Very reasonable rent. Phone 3-7485.

THREE ROOM house and bath. Fenced back yard. 2807 Ave. I. Phone 3-4573.

THREE BEDROOM house. Six miles South of town. Cheap. Call 3-4586.

FOUR ROOM clean, modern house. 1½ miles Northeast on pavement. $40.00 month. Call 3-5207.

TWO BEDROOM house for rent. $50 per month. 2909 Avenue G. Would sell cheap with small down payment, and pay out like rent. Call 3-7034.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

Rooms for rent. Furnished or unfurnished. See Winnie Garner at Gray's Style Shop.

WANTED TO RENT L-8

Wanted to Rent: New employee of prominent firm wants two bedroom unfurnished house. Couple with small infant. Write Box "H-1" c/o Snyder Daily News.

TRAILER HOUSES L-10

TRAILER HOUSES
FOR SALE OR RENT
Small Down Payment
Rental Purchase Plan
Will Pay Cash For Your Trailer
Also Trade & Finance
Lone Star Hotel East Hwy.

Everybody Reads The Classified Ads – You Are!

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FOR SALE: Revenue property in Snyder consisting of block containing post office building, etc. Terms can be arranged. Brokers protected. Write Geo. W. Gray, Plains, Texas.

FOR SALE: Texaco service station. 900 25th. Phone 3-9122 or 3-3668.

FOR SALE or trade: Frontier Motel, located on Colorado City Highway. Phone 419W, Dimmitt, Texas.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

NEW PARK PLACE ADDITION
West Of Towle Park
- ALL BRICK HOMES
- CENTRAL HEATING & COOLING

LOW FHA DOWN PAYMENTS
DRIVE OUT AND SEE
3500 Block West 40th St.
CULLUM CONSTRUCTION CO.
Call Frank 3-5311
- We will build your plan

FOR SALE BY OWNER

37th St—2 bedroom and den, one block from West Elementary, one block from High School stadium, near proposed new Jr. High, central heat, air conditioning ducted to every room including bath, underground watering system, partial back yard fence, water softening system. Assume existing FHA loan and save $10.00 per month at old interest rate of 4½%, monthly payments $58.70 or would refinance FHA—would consider side payments up to 22% of equity. Call 3-4339 for appointment. Will not discuss details on phone.

COUNTRY HOME

3 bedrooms, within seven minutes of town. Landscaped, air conditioned and comfortable. $1500.00 down . . Balance of $4200.00 at $50.00 per month.

"Don't wait – we sell 'em!"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial. 3-9326

OWNER LEAVING

and will accept equity in smaller home as PART of down payment on this larger two bedroom home in VERY choice location; Two car garage; central heat, carpets and drapes, garbage disposal, fence patio, TV tower etc. . .This home is PERFECT and is priced to sell.

"Don't wait - - we sell em:"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-9326

THREE BEDROOMS, 30 foot living room, carpeted, plus den, central heating, concrete cellar, good well. Will carry $12,000.00 loan. Will take equity, cows or sheep for low down payment. See at 3112 Ave. C.

FOR SALE: G. I. House. Two bedrooms. Centrally located. Call 3-7158 between 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

LOVELY TWO bedroom home and bath. Nice three room rent house. On two lots. Good well, new pump, storm cellar, shade trees. A Bargain. Phone 3-7954.

BARGAIN: Three acres, modern three bedroom home, good well, pressure pump. Price $5900. For quick sale, $2,000 down payment, balance will finance. Phone 3-7065 after 6:00 P. M.

BETTER BUYS

1. Three bedroom home on pavement and near East Ward school for $1250.00 down.
2. VERL nice older three bedroom home, on nice lot, good location, clean as a pin and priced RIGHT . . . it pays out in eight years.
3. A bargain in a LARGE six room home on 100 by 150 ft. corner . . priced at ONLY $6000.00 with $1000.00 down and owner will carry balance.

"Don't Wait We Sell 'Em"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-9326

FOR SALE

New 24' x 20' building to be moved. Suitable for office, cafe or lake building. Four miles East on Roby Highway at Webb's Welding Shop.

FOR SALE to highest bidder. Two houses to be moved. Houses are each five rooms and bath with attached garage. Bids will be accepted on one or both. Houses will be shown from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. weekdayse and 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Saturdays only. Sealed bids will be accepted through February 3, 1958. Texas New Mexico Pipe Line Company, Box 953, Snyder, Texas.

See Our Complete Line of PIANOS
WURLITZER, STORY & CLARK, MASON & HAMLIN BULBRANSEN
- Wurlitzer Organs
- A Large Stock of Reconditioned Pianos
- Magnavox Hi-Fideltiy Record Players

McCREIGHT MUSIC CO.
905 E. Broadway Phone BE 4-4733
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

G.I. EQUITIES
bought and sold in this office. Immediate cash payments.
"Don't wait—we sell 'em!"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-9326 or 3-9327

OLD WEST SNYDER

Lovely large three bedroom home, 24 foot living room with fireplace, dining room, two baths. Large 2 room and bath guest house, 75' x 150' lot, Television Antenna. $15,500.

TWO BEDROOM & DEN, WEST SNYDER

Two bedrooms, nice large kitchen and dining room, plus a den that it equipped with built in Television and antenna that stays with this home, $3,500 equity, balance of $6,487 FHA Loan at 4½% interest, monthly payments $62.35. This house is really worth the price. If you have $3,500 grab it.

42 STREET

Three bedroom, bath and half, equity $2,500, monthly payments $86.00, FHA Loan $11,000. Will take two bedroom equity in West Snyder as down payment.

JACK & JACK REALTY
Phone No. 3-3452 Phone No. 3-5642
611 East Highway
Sales Personnel
Ruth Keenan Merle Newton
Vera McClanahan
Office Closed on Sunday

HOUSE FOR SALE

Three bedroom, GI financed, T. V. tower, swings, clothes line poles, reversed floor plan. Near East Elementary. See at 304 36th Place.

LOVELY THREE bedroom home, near elementary and high school. Air conditioned, fenced back yard. Immediate possession. George J. Webb, 3-5171 or 3-6508.

QUALITY HOMES

3606 AVE. B—3 Bedroom BRICK HOME. Brand new and ready for possession. Will carry good FHA loan. Tiled Baths (2), Birch Cabinest and other excellent features. Call for an appointment to see this home.

2215 42nd STREET—The Highlands Addition. Close to High School and Elementary School. 3 Bedrooms and 2 baths. New Home to be completed in about 3 weeks. Buy now and choose your own color schemes. Only $1250.00 down will move you into this beautiful home.

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From $1,095.00 to $2,195.00
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Please don't waste our time unless you have the necessary capital and are sincerely interested in expanding—We finance expansion—If fully qualified and able to take over at once write briefly about yourself and include phone number for personal interview.
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Three bedroom home, bath and half, large living and dining combination on paved street. Central heat, air-conditioned, and has garbage disposal. FHA LOAN Commitment.

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Large three bedroom, two bath, double garage. Carpeted throughout. Tile fence, private water well. By appointment please.

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Two—three room houses on lot 100 x 150. Total price $4250.00.

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Pickup. 30,000 Actual miles. Better See This one!
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6. All Steel Raft	1,460.00
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Our Cost	$3,216.00
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The tire that makes every mile a bargain!

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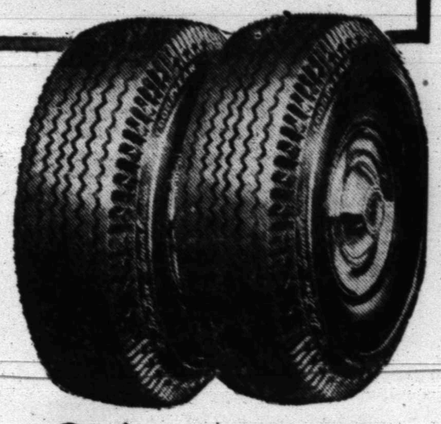

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$16.40 6.70 x 15 Blackwall tube-type plus tax and recappable tire

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Famous Super-Cushion by Goodyear . . . Fits most Plymouths, Fords, Chevrolets, Hudsons, Nashes, and Studebakers. $13.35 6.70x15 tube plus tax and recappable tire

As low as $1.25 per set of four!

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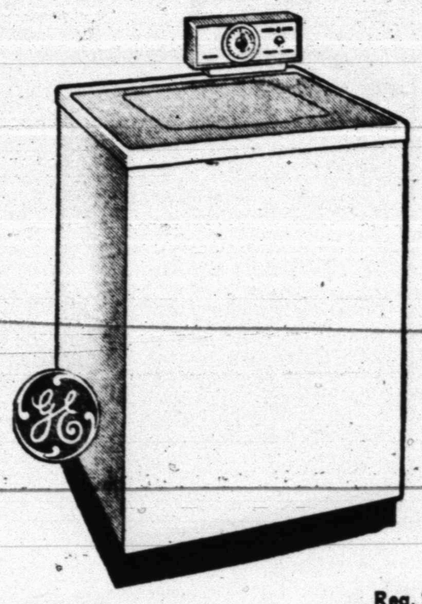

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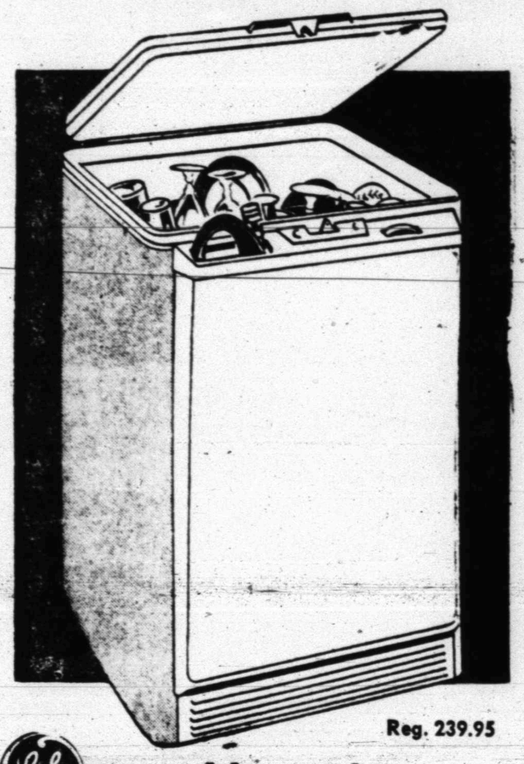

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Five Minute Wash gets dishes sparkling clean. Flushaway Drain eliminates hand rinsing! Giant capacity. On easy roll casters—needs no installation!

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YOURS FOR $2.00 WEEKLY

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670-15	$58.90	$44.18	FEDERAL TAX
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Fits Small Trucks on 16-inch wheels

$19.95 6.00 x 16 Tube-Type (6 ply rating) plus tax and recappable tire

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