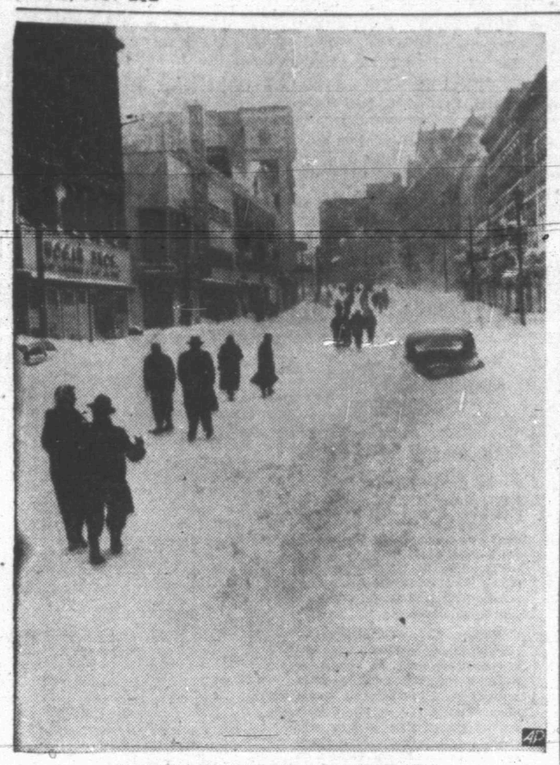
THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

VOL. 2, NO. 252 — SIX PAGES—PRICE 5c



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FREE ON BOND

Young Widow Charged With Murder Eludes Dallas Press

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"We're just not saying anything," an attendant said.

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Mrs. Parsons and her family, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fleeger, accompanied by Attorney O. B. Fisher of Paris, were met at the Dallas airport by a man and woman who sped them away in an automobile. The couple who met Mrs. Parsons joined with other members of the party in attempting to shield her from news photographers. None would comment.

Fisher registered at a downtown hotel last night.

Mrs. Parsons was bound over to the El Paso County Grand Jury for Feb. 29. However, it is uncertain whether she will appear then.

Parsons, 24, formerly of Pleasantville, N. Y., was shot twice in the head shortly before noon Saturday. His wife surrendered that night. In a statement to officers she said she shot him after they argued about receiving financial aid from her parents.

Clear Skies In West Texas As Rain Goes East

By The Associated Press

Most of Texas cleared Wednesday after showers in East Texas and some hail in Central Texas around Corsicana yesterday.

Fog shrouded the coastline from Corpus Christi to Galveston, and light rain fell in the Corpus Christi area this morning.

Heaviest rainfall in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a. m. was 2.03 inches at Bryan. A thunderstorm last night dumped .70 on Marshall.

Scattered rain and hail showers fell in north and east portions of Navarro County in central Texas yesterday afternoon. Kerens reported 1.50 inches. Hail fell at Rice, Emhouse, Eldorado, Kerens, Roane and Chatfield.

Other 24-hour rainfall totals included .63 at Palestine, .93 at Lufkin, .17 at Houston, .02 at San Antonio, .11 at Beaumont, .05 at Galveston and Texarkana and .46 at Tyler.

Maximum temperatures yesterday ranged from a high 88 at Laredo to 48 at Dalhart. Overnight lows ranged from 60 at Brownsville to 19 at Dalhart.

A rural Electricity Cooperative official in Marshall said a tornado last night hit near Reisor, a small community in Caddo Parish, La., and destroyed or damaged three houses and a dairy barn.

A man he knew only as Mr. Morris was injured, said George Ross, Jr., manager of the Panola-Harrison Electric Cooperative, which operates lines in four Texas counties and two Louisiana parishes, including Caddo.

Allowable In State Boosted 39,429 Daily

AUSTIN, Feb. 20 (AP)—Permissive production of Texas crude oil in March was ordered increased 39,429 barrels per day by the Texas Railroad Commission today. This will mean a daily allowable of 3,131,665 barrels.

The increase, second in a row, was made possible by adding two statewide producing days in the 31-day month of March, one extra day of flow in the big East Texas Field, one in the Hawkins Field and five in the Pewitt Ranch Field.

This will give 24 statewide days of production, 19 in East Texas, 16 in Hawkins, 15 in Pewitt Ranch. The Pickton Field remains on 10, and the Pantex Field on 14.

The commission acted quickly after receiving very brief testimony from purchasers at the 30-minute state wide proration hearing.

Industry representatives split almost evenly on how many days statewide production should be increased. Four — Humble Oil and Refining Co., Crown Central, Sinclair and Shell—requested 24 days. Four—Cities Service Oil Co., Magnolia, Texas, and Stanolind Oil Purchasing Co.—favored only 23 days.

Gulf Oil Corp. wanted a big increase — 25 statewide days. Joe Brown said his company had a firm demand "for every barrel of oil they would bring to us, and we could use more."

All witnesses favored the 19 days set by the commission for East Texas.

Coastal Areas Aren't So Dry

AUSTIN, Feb. 20 (AP)—The powder-dry western two-thirds of Texas lost newly-gained soil moisture last week just about as quickly as it came.

The United States Department of Agriculture reported today light rain, snow and drizzle temporarily relieved the thirsting west but cool dry northwest winds immediately sponged up much of the moisture.

Over the eastern and upper coastal counties, heavier rains provided adequate surface moisture for growing crops and for planting, as well as for increasing sub-soil reserves.

Wheat in the northwest was reported just about holding its own, but frequency and severity of dust storms was increasing.

USDA said conditions are favorable for continued active harvest of all types of winter vegetables, but progress of many of these crops for later season harvest has been retarded. Some irrigated crops suffered from lack of water and needed cooler weather.

Cattle and calves in the eastern and upper coastal areas continued to gain on the increasing supply of clover, oats and winter grass. In practically all other parts of the state, additional moisture was still needed to bring on new feed.

New City Well Showing Good

Official test made yesterday afternoon of the city's new water well showed it to be one of the best ever drilled by the water department, W. J. Ramsey, city superintendent, said.

About 500 gallons of water per minute were pumped by the well on the test, he said.

A purity test of the water showed the water to be about ideally soft, he added.

This is the first city water well to test below the red bed. All the other city wells, although some are actually deeper, produce from above the red bed.

A test hole for the second of the two new city wells recently authorized by the city council was started today. It is to be located just outside the city limits on Thirty - seventh Street on a tract of land just east of the Noble Heights addition, Ramsey said.

Bids for a pump and motor for the well tested yesterday will be opened Feb. 27, and the well can be turned into the city mains before the heavy summer water use period comes, he added.

Wholesale Gasoline Firm Burns In Slaton

SLATON, Feb. 20 (AP)—A fire and explosion destroyed most of the facilities of a Texas Oil Co. wholesale gasoline firm here last night. Two persons were slightly injured.

Loyd Tucker, co-owner, estimated the loss at $50,000.

The blaze began in the warehouse then spread throughout the area when a 22,000 gallon gasoline storage tank exploded.

Cleanup Man's Partner Says Morris Was Paid On Ship Deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators called Joseph E. Casey before them again today to tell about his dealings—if any—with Newbold Morris, President Truman's corruption sleuth.

Casey, a former Democratic representative from Massachusetts and now a Washington lawyer, also will be asked for more details on a surplus ship deal in which he piloted a $101,000 cash investment into a 3¼ million dollar profit for himself and some prominent friends.

Casey's group is reported to have paid large fees to Morris' New York law firm for its counsel on some aspects of the deal. Morris is expected to be called for testimony later.

Morris has denied receiving any money in the case. The New York Herald Tribune today quotes his law partner, Houston H. Wasson, as saying Morris shared in a "normal division" of the law firm's income.

Sen. Hoey (D-SC), chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee, described the inquiry as one which might:

1. Set off sweeping moves for federal seizure of ships sold by the U. S. Maritime Commission after World War II to Casey's group and others.

2. Bring a tightening of the tax laws as a result of testimony that profitable ship charter rentals were exempt from U. S. taxation. Hoey said he also wants to determine "whether taxes were avoided" improperly.

The subcommittee disclosed it intends to call as witnesses two men named to the Senate a year ago as members of a Washington influence ring, both of whom have been indicted on charges of lying under oath.

They are Robert W. Dudley, Casey's brother - in - law, and Joseph H. Rosenbaum, Washington lawyers named by a Senate banking subcommittee last February as members of a group which exerted improper influence on the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Casey yesterday defended the ship deal before the subcommittee. He said "there was nothing up the sleeve" in any of the complex manipulations.

He denied any "tax escaping" schemes, but conceded the transaction "undoubtedly was advantageous from a tax standpoint."

Francis D. Flanagan, subcommittee counsel, questioned Casey closely as to why his group bought five oil tankers from the Maritime Commission in 1947, formed a U.S. company to own them, and set up a subsidiary firm in Panama—exempt from U. S. taxes—to collect charter rentals on the vessels.

To Complete East Vealmoor Field Extender

Ada Oil Co. No. 1 Anderson, Howard County stepout to the East Vealmoor field, is waiting to be completed as an extension to the field.

Five and one - half inch casing has been cemented at 7,540 feet. Total depth is 7,551 feet.

After operator drilled out the plug and washed open hole between 7,540-7,551 feet with 500 gallons of mud acid, the No. 1 Anderson kicked off and flowed at the estimated rate of 40 to 50 barrels of oil per hour with no water. The flow was through various sized chokes. The well has now been shutin while being connected with the pipeline, and production tests are then to be run.

NEW TEST

Texaco No. 198 P. L. Fuller, Strawn prospector in Northeast-Central Scurry County, is preparing for another test in that zone after completing a two - hour test from 7,371-7,388 feet.

That test had a good blow throughout the period. Gas was at the surface in two hours. Recovery was 190 feet of very heavily oil and gas cut drilling mud. Open flowing bottomhole pressure was zero, with 15 - minute shutin pressure 550 pounds.

Operator has now deepended to 7,403 feet.

AWAIT ORDERS

Stanolind Oil & Gas No. 1 - A W. T. Barber, East - Central Howard wildcat, is waiting on official orders to plug and abandon after recovering 6,000 feet of salt water on a drillstem test.

The No. 1-A Barber was drilled to a total depth of 9,960 feet in Ellenburger lime and plugged back to 6,665 feet in the upper Permian. The zone which made the salt water was from 6,545 - 6,665 feet. Tester was open nine and one-half hours.

Shell Oil No. 1 McGettes, northeast of the No. 1-A Barber and in Northeast Howard, is drilling below 6,770 feet in lime and shale.

KENT COUNTY

Sun Oil Co. No. 2-C-E Bilby Wallace, located near the Clairemont field, is drilling in shale and lime below 4,633 feet.

Stanolind No. 1 J. J. Emery Estate, Kent wildcat, is drilling in lime and chert below, 7,165 feet.

PLUGGING BACK

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Helen Woods, Fisher wildcat five miles northeast of Rotan, is plugged back to total depth of 5,742 feet in Pennsylvanian sand and swabbing to test and complete as the second producer in the Hunsaker field. The pay above the present total depth was acidized before swabbing began. Operator then swabbed 19 barrels of new oil and five barrels of acid water in 24 hours.

Sun Oil No. 1 Peters is at total depth of 5,621 feet, preparing to drill the plug on five and one-half inch casing cemented at 5,609 feet and go deeper.

Disabled Ship To Port Safely

NEW YORK (AP) — The Coast Guard reported today that the disabled freighter Helen Stevenson had made a safe anchorage off Bermuda after wallowing in rough seas with her main deck cracked.

The 7,266-ton ship, with 35 aboard, was reported to have reached Bermuda late last night with the Coast Guard cutter Dexter as an escort.

A storm started battering the Helen Stevenson about two days ago when it was approximately 200 miles northwest of Bermuda. One report said the vessel was in danger of splitting in two.

By the time the Dexter reached the disabled ship yesterday, the Coast Guard said, it was "much closer" to Bermuda and the seas were calm.

Letter Might Bring Us Rain

With several West Texas counties preparing to hire professional "rain makers" to provide moisture, R. W. Newman, 2709 Twenty-fifth Street, offered a new suggestion yesterday for bringing rain to Scurry County.

Newman, who discovered an Associated Press news story from Los Angeles about a man who brings rain to every part of the country he visits, said that possibly this county needs to invite the man here.

The story concerned G. N. Morrow, president of the L. B. Foster Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., who has visited Los Angeles five times, and rain has fallen each time during the days he visited. His last visit was several weeks ago, when Southern California had one of the worst floods it had ever seen. Morrow said that other areas had also received rain when he visited. He once visited Miami, Fla., and it rained 14 days.

Newman took the clipping to Leon Huff, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, saying "West Texas doesn't need to spend all that money for rain makers. Here's a fellow who would probably come here if someone just wrote him a letter."

Flying Saucers Seen In Korea

TOKYO, Feb. 20 (AP)—American bomber crews have reported seeing strange looking objects over Korea at night.

Air force spokesmen in Tokyo and Korea refused to comment. They said the information was classified.

Night-flying B-26 bomber pilots in Korea told today of seeing "things" in the air. Earlier air force spokesmen in Washington said B-29 crewmen reported sighting "strange looking orange globes" in night flights.

One veteran pilot in Korea said the "orange globes" could be flashes of exhaust from Communist jets. Red MIG-15 jets have been reported over North Korea at night.

Asked if pilots of night fighters or B-26 light bombers had seen the objects, A Fifth Air Force spokesman in Korea said:

"To affirm or deny it would put us in the position of discussing it and we cannot discuss it."

An Air Force spokesman in Washington said B-29 crewmen reported they sighted the objects over Wonsan on the Korean east coast and over Sunchon in West Central Korea.

The crewmen told their superiors, the spokesman said, that the globes were about three feet in diameter, generally light orange in color with an occasional change to a bluish tint. The airmen said the objects stayed with a B-29 over Wonsan about five minutes and flew with a B-29 over Sanchon for about one minute.

Tempo Of Air Fighting Picks Up Over Korean Front Today

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—U. S. Sabre jet pilots today shot down two Communist MIG-15 jets and damaged five in two furious fights over Northwestern Korea.

Col. Francis S. Gabreski of Oil City, Pa., one of America's leading World War II aces, and Maj. William T. Whisner of 139 Archer Ave., Shreveport, La., shared credit for one MIG kill Wednesday afternoon.

Each moved to within half a plane of becoming five-MIG jet aces.

Credit for the other MIG destroyed in the afternoon went to Maj. William F. Shaeffer, 209 S. Story St., Boone, Iowa. His total is three destroyed and one probable.

Two MIGs also were damaged in the afternoon clash between 25 Sabres and 70 Russian-built swept-wing craft over Sinuiju. The fight lasted 15 minutes.

Allied jet pilots damaged three MIG's in a morning battle.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said 26 F-86 Sabre jets clipped the MIGs in a seven-mile-high battle over Sinuiju. Seventy MIGs were spotted, but only eight were engaged.

Allied losses are announced weekly.

Credit for damaging the MIGs went to Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe, Cassopolis, Mich.; Capt. Richard D. Stark, 308 N. Habana, Tampa, Fla., and Lt. John M. Martley, 6315 Ellen Ave., Cleveland, O.

Kincheloe said they caught the eight MIGs streaking for their Manchurian base.

A bone-chilling wind swept the 155-mile ground front. No major action was reported.

Tuesday three Chinese Red platoons drove Allied troops from an advance hill position east of the Pukhan river on the Central Front. The fight lasted nearly six hours.

Light contact was reported at scattered points.

U.N. fighter-bombers attacked nearly 1,000 Red trucks on North Korean Highways Tuesday night. Pilots reported 120 destroyed.

In Tokyo Wednesday Naval headquarters said 31 Red vessels trying to run the Allied blockade were destroyed between Feb. 11 and 17.

Just Hits Freezing

Temperatures again barely went below the freezing mark to a low of 30, according to Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, who said that was also the reading at 7:30 o'clock this morning. Maximum for yesterday was 68.

Decapitate Abilene Girl In Car-Train Wreck

MIDLAND, Feb. 20 (AP)—A pretty Hardin-Simmons University graduate was decapitated around 11:30 last night when her car collided with a Texas & Pacific train in Midland city limits.

Police identified the girl as Margaret Ann Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lamb of Abilene and an employe of Standard Oil in Midland.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Fair and continued cool this afternoon and tonight. Warmer Thursday. Lowest temperatures 23-32 in Panhand, South Plains, and Upper Pecos Valley eastward tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Fair and cooler this afternoon and tonight. Lowest temperatures near freezing in Red River Valley tonight. Thursday fair. Warmer in interior in the afternoon. Moderate to fresh north to northeast winds on the coast, diminishing Thursday.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and cooler this afternoon and tonight. Thursday partly cloudy. Warmer in northwest portion in afternoon. Moderate to fresh north to northeast winds on the coast diminishing Thursday.

NORTH TEXAS: Fair, cooler south and central portions this afternoon and tonight. Lowest temperatures 28-32 north portions tonight. Thursday fair and warmer.

Thirteen Seaman Sticking It Out On Broken Half Of Tanker

CHATHAM, Mass., Feb. 20. (AP)—Thirteen weary seamen, true to the tradition of the seas, stuck it out today on the derelict stern of a broken tanker — hoping to salvage the hulk.

Crewmen of the tanker Fort Mercer — torn in half by the winter's worst storm two days ago—passed up rescue last night. Twenty-five of their mates were taken off the wreck by Coast Guards.

Eighteen of them reached Boston today aboard the cutter Acushnet, while tugs and other cutters hovered around the bobbing wreckage mapping out salvage plans.

It was hoped the stern section could be towed to port, but the vessel's owners in New York, the Trinidad Corporation, said a decision might be made today to sink it by gunfire. The Coast Guard has said the wreckage is a menace to navigation.

The Fort Mercer, loaded with fuel oil for New England ports, was one of two 10,000 ton tankers torn in half in the vicious northeaster storm off the Cape Cod fishing community.

Both halves of the other tanker, the Pendleton, washed aground yesterday. The bow section of the Fort Mercer still floated in the seas some 30 miles from the stern. All crewmen had been rescued from those three sections.

The latest batch of survivors brought to 57 the number rescued from the four drifting sections.

Six are listed as dead and eight are missing and presumed dead.

Eighteen of the 25 men rescued last night were due to arrive in Boston at 9:30 a.m. (CST) aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Acushnet.

Three others, also rescued from the Fort Mercer's stern, were on board the cutter Eastwind standing by at the scene.

The other four were taken off the bow section of the Fort Mercer and put on board the cutter Yakutat, expected to reach Portland, Me., sometime tonight.

Two of the four taken off the bow were hauled aboard the Yakutat from life rafts floated by the tossing derelict. The other two were saved by the breeches buoy method.

The Acushnet and the Eastwind teamed up to rescue the 21 men from the stern half of the Fort Mercer.

The two rescue vessels floated life rafts to the Fort Mercer—through 15 to 25 foot waves—and then pulled the men to the Eastwind.

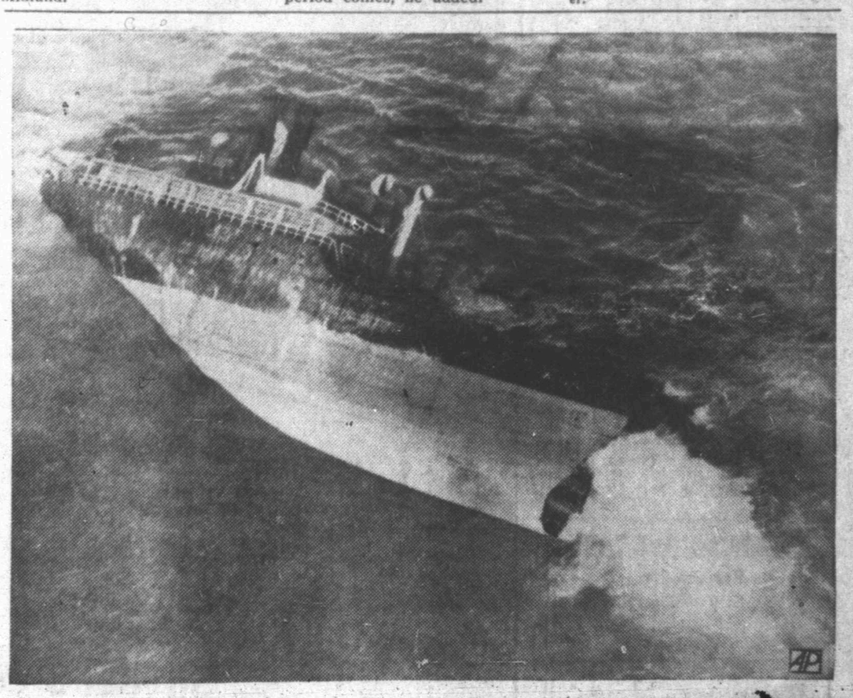
When that operation proved "too slow," the Acushnet made two dangerous passes alongside the Fort Mercer taking off 18 men.

The rescue operation was carried on 53 miles south southeast of Nantucket. The bow of the Fort Mercer capsized after the men were rescued from it some 30 miles from the stern.

Five men lost their lives from the forward section of the Fort Mercer in an earlier rescue attempt. The sixth was crushed between a rescue craft and the stern end of the Pendleton.

The eight seamen presumed dead were washed overboard from the bow of the Pendleton.

Three commercial tugs are speeding to the scene in the hope of salvaging the wreck of the Mercer which the Coast Guard had suggested be sunk as a menace to navigation.

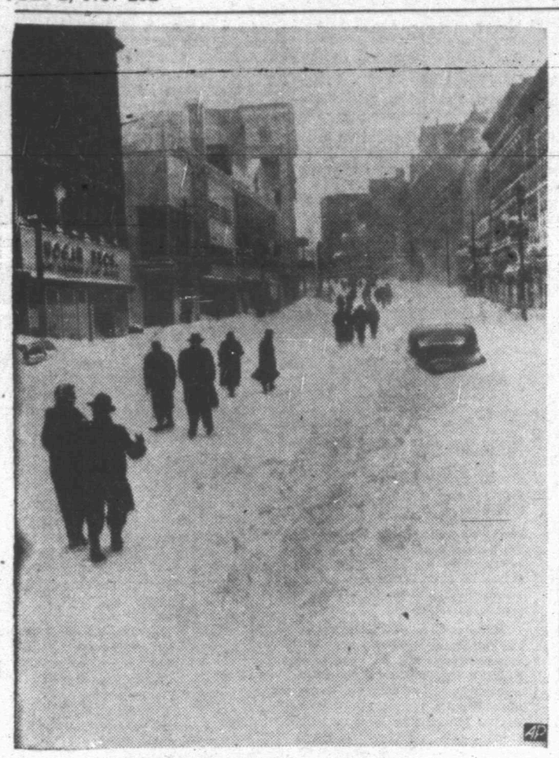


TANKER WRECKED NEAR CAPE

This air view shows the stern section of the tanker Pendleton as it rests on a sand bar off Chatham, Mass. The ship cracked in half in a northeast storm off Cape Cod. Thirty-two survivors were taken off the stern section by the coast Guard. Note the rope ladder over which the rescues were made.

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"We're just not saying anything," an attendant said.

Earlier yesterday at the bond hearing in El Paso District Attorney William Clayton said the blue-eyed blonde was to be "released to a mental hospital for observation and treatment, if necessary."

Mrs. Parsons and her family, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fleeger, accompanied by Attorney O. B. Fisher of Paris, were met at the Dallas airport by a man and woman who sped them away in an automobile. The couple who met Mrs. Parsons joined with other members of the party in attempting to shield her from news photographers. None would comment.

Fisher registered at a downtown hotel last night.

Mrs. Parsons was bound over to the El Paso County Grand Jury for Feb. 29. However, it is uncertain whether she will appear then.

Parsons, 24, formerly of Pleasantville, N. Y., was shot twice in the head shortly before noon Saturday. His wife surrendered that night. In a statement to officers she said she shot him after they argued about receiving financial aid from her parents.

Clear Skies In West Texas As Rain Goes East

By The Associated Press

Most of Texas cleared Wednesday after showers in East Texas and some hail in Central Texas around Corsicana yesterday.

Fog shrouded the coastline from Corpus Christi to Galveston, and light rain fell in the Corpus Christi area this morning.

Heaviest rainfall in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a. m. was 2.03 inches at Bryan. A thunderstorm last night dumped .70 on Marshall.

Scattered rain and hail showers fell in north and east portions of Navarro County in central Texas yesterday afternoon. Kerens reported 1.50 inches. Hail fell at Rice, Emhouse, Eldorado, Kerens, Roane and Chatfield.

Other 24-hour rainfall totals included .63 at Palestine, .93 at Lufkin, .17 at Houston, .02 at San Antonio, .11 at Beaumont, .05 at Galveston and Texarkana and .46 at Tyler.

Maximum temperatures yesterday ranged from a high 88 at Laredo to 48 at Dalhart. Overnight lows ranged from 60 at Brownsville to 19 at Dalhart.

A rural Electricity Cooperative official in Marshall said a tornado last night hit near Reisor, a small community in Caddo Parish, La., and destroyed or damaged three houses and a dairy barn.

A man he knew only as Mr. Morris was injured, said George Ross, Jr., manager of the Panola-Harrison Electric Cooperative, which operates lines in four Texas counties and two Louisiana parishes, including Caddo.

Allowable In State Boosted 39,429 Daily

AUSTIN, Feb. 20 (AP)—Permissive production of Texas crude oil in March was ordered increased 39,429 barrels per day by the Texas Railroad Commission today. This will mean a daily allowable of 3,131,665 barrels.

The increase, second in a row, was made possible by adding two statewide producing days in the 31-day month of March, one extra day of flow in the big East Texas Field, one in the Hawkins Field and five in the Pewitt Ranch Field.

This will give 24 statewide days of production, 19 in East Texas, 16 in Hawkins, 15 in Pewitt Ranch. The Pickton Field remains on 10, and the Pantex Field on 14.

The commission acted quickly after receiving very brief testimony from purchasers at the 30-minute state wide proration hearing.

Industry representatives split almost evenly on how many days statewide production should be increased. Four — Humble Oil and Refining Co., Crown Central, Sinclair and Shell—requested 24 days. Four—Cities Service Oil Co., Magnolia, Texas, and Stanolind Oil Purchasing Co.—favored only 23 days.

Gulf Oil Corp. wanted a big increase — 25 statewide days. Joe Brown said his company had a firm demand "for every barrel of oil they would bring to us, and we could use more."

All witnesses favored the 19 days set by the commission for East Texas.

Cleanup Man's Partner Says Morris Was Paid On Ship Deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators called Joseph E. Casey before them again today to tell about his dealings—if any—with Newbold Morris, President Truman's corruption sleuth.

Casey, a former Democratic representative from Massachusetts and now a Washington lawyer, also will be asked for more details on a surplus ship deal in which he piloted a $101,000 cash investment into a 3¼ million dollar profit for himself and some prominent friends.

Casey's group is reported to have paid large fees to Morris' New York law firm for its counsel on some aspects of the deal. Morris is expected to be called for testimony later.

Morris has denied receiving any money in the case. The New York Herald Tribune today quotes his law partner, Houston H. Wasson, as saying Morris shared in a "normal division" of the law firm's income.

Sen. Hoey (D-SC), chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee, described the inquiry as one which might:

1. Set off sweeping moves for federal seizure of ships sold by the U. S. Maritime Commission after World War II to Casey's group and others.

2. Bring a tightening of the tax laws as a result of testimony that profitable ship charter rentals were exempt from U. S. taxation. Hoey said he also wants to determine "whether taxes were avoided" improperly.

The subcommittee disclosed it intends to call as witnesses two men named to the Senate a year ago as members of a Washington influence ring, both of whom have been indicted on charges of lying under oath.

They are Robert W. Dudley, Casey's brother - in - law, and Joseph H. Rosenbaum, Washington lawyers named by a Senate banking subcommittee last February as members of a group which exerted improper influence on the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Casey yesterday defended the ship deal before the subcommittee. He said "there was nothing up the sleeve" in any of the complex manipulations.

He denied any "tax escaping" schemes, but conceded the transaction "undoubtedly was advantageous from a tax standpoint."

Francis D. Flanagan, subcommittee counsel, questioned Casey closely as to why his group bought five oil tankers from the Maritime Commission in 1947, formed a U.S. company to own them, and set up a subsidiary firm in Panama—exempt from U. S. taxes—to collect charter rentals on the vessels.

To Complete East Vealmoor Field Extender

Ada Oil Co. No. 1 Anderson, Howard County stepout to the East Vealmoor field, is waiting to be completed as an extension to the field.

Five and one - half inch casing has been cemented at 7,540 feet. Total depth is 7,551 feet.

After operator drilled out the plug and washed open hole between 7,540-7,551 feet with 500 gallons of mud acid, the No. 1 Anderson kicked off and flowed at the estimated rate of 40 to 50 barrels of oil per hour with no water. The flow was through various sized chokes. The well has now been shutin while being connected with the pipeline, and production tests are then to be run.

NEW TEST

Texaco No. 198 P. L. Fuller, Strawn prospector in Northeast-Central Scurry County, is preparing for another test in that zone after completing a two - hour test from 7,371-7,388 feet.

That test had a good blow throughout the period. Gas was at the surface in two hours. Recovery was 190 feet of very heavily oil and gas cut drilling mud. Open flowing bottomhole pressure was zero, with 15 - minute shutin pressure 550 pounds.

Operator has now deepended to 7,403 feet.

AWAIT ORDERS

Stanolind Oil & Gas No. 1 - A W. T. Barber, East - Central Howard wildcat, is waiting on official orders to plug and abandon after recovering 6,000 feet of salt water on a drillstem test.

The No. 1-A Barber was drilled to a total depth of 9,960 feet in Ellenburger lime and plugged back to 6,665 feet in the upper Permian. The zone which made the salt water was from 6,545 - 6,665 feet. Tester was open nine and one-half hours.

Shell Oil No. 1 McGettes, northeast of the No. 1-A Barber and in Northeast Howard, is drilling below 6,770 feet in lime and shale.

KENT COUNTY

Sun Oil Co. No. 2-C-E Bilby Wallace, located near the Clairemont field, is drilling in shale and lime below 4,633 feet.

Stanolind No. 1 J. J. Emery Estate, Kent wildcat, is drilling in lime and chert below, 7,165 feet.

PLUGGING BACK

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Helen Woods, Fisher wildcat five miles northeast of Rotan, is plugged back to total depth of 5,742 feet in Pennsylvanian sand and swabbing to test and complete as the second producer in the Hunsaker field. The pay above the present total depth was acidized before swabbing began. Operator then swabbed 19 barrels of new oil and five barrels of acid water in 24 hours.

Sun Oil No. 1 Peters is at total depth of 5,621 feet, preparing to drill the plug on five and one-half inch casing cemented at 5,609 feet and go deeper.

Letter Might Bring Us Rain

With several West Texas counties preparing to hire professional "rain makers" to provide moisture, R. W. Newman, 2709 Twenty-fifth Street, offered a new suggestion yesterday for bringing rain to Scurry County.

Newman, who discovered an Associated Press news story from Los Angeles about a man who brings rain to every part of the country he visits, said that possibly this county needs to invite the man here.

The story concerned G. N. Morrow, president of the L. B. Foster Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., who has visited Los Angeles five times, and rain has fallen each time during the days he visited. His last visit was several weeks ago, when Southern California had one of the worst floods it had ever seen. Morrow said that other areas had also received rain when he visited. He once visited Miami, Fla., and it rained 14 days.

Newman took the clipping to Leon Huff, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, saying "West Texas doesn't need to spend all that money for rain makers. Here's a fellow who would probably come here if someone just wrote him a letter."

Disabled Ship To Port Safely

NEW YORK (AP) — The Coast Guard reported today that the disabled freighter Helen Stevenson had made a safe anchorage off Bermuda after wallowing in rough seas with her main deck cracked.

The 7,266-ton ship, with 35 aboard, was reported to have reached Bermuda late last night with the Coast Guard cutter Dexter as an escort.

A storm started battering the Helen Stevenson about two days ago when it was approximately 200 miles northwest of Bermuda. One report said the vessel was in danger of splitting in two.

By the time the Dexter reached the disabled ship yesterday, the Coast Guard said, it was "much closer" to Bermuda and the seas were calm.

Flying Saucers Seen In Korea

TOKYO, Feb. 20 (AP)—American bomber crews have reported seeing strange looking objects over Korea at night.

Air force spokesmen in Tokyo and Korea refused to comment. They said the information was classified.

Night-flying B-26 bomber pilots in Korea told today of seeing "things" in the air. Earlier air force spokesmen in Washington said B-29 crewmen reported sighting "strange looking orange globes" in night flights.

One veteran pilot in Korea said the "orange globes" could be flashes of exhaust from Communist jets. Red MIG-15 jets have been reported over North Korea at night.

Asked if pilots of night fighters or B-26 light bombers had seen the objects, A Fifth Air Force spokesman in Korea said:

"To affirm or deny it would put us in the position of discussing it and we cannot discuss it."

An Air Force spokesman in Washington said B-29 crewmen reported they sighted the objects over Wonsan on the Korean east coast and over Sunchon in West Central Korea.

The crewmen told their superiors, the spokesman said, that the globes were about three feet in diameter, generally light orange in color with an occasional change to a bluish tint. The airmen said the objects stayed with a B-29 over Wonsan about five minutes and flew with a B-29 over Sanchon for about one minute.

Wholesale Gasoline Firm Burns In Slaton

SLATON, Feb. 20 (AP)—A fire and explosion destroyed most of the facilities of a Texas Oil Co. wholesale gasoline firm here last night. Two persons were slightly injured.

Loyd Tucker, co-owner, estimated the loss at $50,000.

The blaze began in the warehouse then spread throughout the area when a 22,000 gallon gasoline storage tank exploded.

Coastal Areas Aren't So Dry

AUSTIN, Feb. 20 (AP)—The powder-dry western two-thirds of Texas lost newly-gained soil moisture last week just about as quickly as it came.

The United States Department of Agriculture reported today light rain, snow and drizzle temporarily relieved the thirsting west but cool dry northwest winds immediately sponged up much of the moisture.

Over the eastern and upper coastal counties, heavier rains provided adequate surface moisture for growing crops and for planting, as well as for increasing sub-soil reserves.

Wheat in the northwest was reported just about holding its own, but frequency and severity of dust storms was increasing.

USDA said conditions are favorable for continued active harvest of all types of winter vegetables, but progress of many of these crops for later season harvest has been retarded. Some irrigated crops suffered from lack of water and needed cooler weather.

Cattle and calves in the eastern and upper coastal areas continued to gain on the increasing supply of clover, oats and winter grass. In practically all other parts of the state, additional moisture was still needed to bring on new feed.

New City Well Showing Good

Official test made yesterday afternoon of the city's new water well showed it to be one of the best ever drilled by the water department, W. J. Ramsey, city superintendent, said.

About 500 gallons of water per minute were pumped by the well on the test, he said.

A purity test of the water showed the water to be about ideally soft, he added.

This is the first city water well to test below the red bed. All the other city wells, although some are actually deeper, produce from above the red bed.

A test hole for the second of the two new city wells recently authorized by the city council was started today. It is to be located just outside the city limits on Thirty - seventh Street on a tract of land just east of the Noble Heights addition, Ramsey said.

Bids for a pump and motor for the well tested yesterday will be opened Feb. 27, and the well can be turned into the city mains before the heavy summer water use period comes, he added.

Tempo Of Air Fighting Picks Up Over Korean Front Today

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—U. S. Sabre jet pilots today shot down two Communist MIG-15 jets and damaged five in two furious fights over Northwestern Korea.

Col. Francis S. Gabreski of Oil City, Pa., one of America's leading World War II aces, and Maj. William T. Whisner of 139 Archer Ave., Shreveport, La., shared credit for one MIG kill Wednesday afternoon.

Each moved to within half a plane of becoming five-MIG jet aces.

Credit for the other MIG destroyed in the afternoon went to Maj. William F. Shaeffer, 209 S. Story St., Boone, Iowa. His total is three destroyed and one probable.

Two MJGs also were damaged in the afternoon clash between 25 Sabres and 70 Russian-built swept-wing craft over Sinuiju. The fight lasted 15 minutes.

Allied jet pilots damaged three MIG's in a morning battle.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said 26 F-86 Sabre jets clipped the MIGs in a seven-mile-high battle over Sinuiju. Seventy MIGs were spotted, but only eight were engaged.

Allied losses are announced weekly.

Credit for damaging the MIGs went to Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe, Cassopolis, Mich.; Capt. Richard D. Stark, 308 N. Habana, Tampa, Fla., and Lt. John M. Martley, 6315 Ellen Ave., Cleveland, O.

Kincheloe said they caught the eight MIGs streaking for their Manchurian base.

A bone-chilling wind swept the 155-mile ground front. No major action was reported.

Tuesday three Chinese Red platoons drove Allied troops from an advance hill position east of the Pukhan river on the Central Front. The fight lasted nearly six hours.

Light contact was reported at scattered points.

U.N. fighter-bombers attacked nearly 1,000 Red trucks on North Korean Highways Tuesday night. Pilots reported 120 destroyed.

In Tokyo Wednesday Naval headquarters said 31 Red vessels trying to run the Allied blockade were destroyed between Feb. 11 and 17.

Decapitate Abilene Girl In Car-Train Wreck

MIDLAND, Feb. 20 (AP)—A pretty Hardin-Simmons University graduate was decapitated around 11:30 last night when her car collided with a Texas & Pacific train in Midland city limits.

Police identified the girl as Margaret Ann Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lamb of Abilene and an employe of Standard Oil in Midland.

Just Hits Freezing

Temperatures again barely went below the freezing mark to a low of 30, according to Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, who said that was also the reading at 7:30 o'clock this morning. Maximum for yesterday was 68.

Thirteen Seaman Sticking It Out On Broken Half Of Tanker

CHATHAM, Mass., Feb. 20. (AP)—Thirteen weary seamen, true to the tradition of the seas, stuck it out today on the derelict stern of a broken tanker — hoping to salvage the hulk.

Crewmen of the tanker Fort Mercer — torn in half by the winter's worst storm two days ago—passed up rescue last night. Twenty-five of their mates were taken off the wreck by Coast Guards.

Eighteen of them reached Boston today aboard the cutter Acushnet, while tugs and other cutters hovered around the bobbing wreckage mapping out salvage plans.

It was hoped the stern section could be towed to port, but the vessel's owners in New York, the Trinidad Corporation, said a decision might be made today to sink it by gunfire. The Coast Guard has said the wreckage is a menace to navigation.

The Fort Mercer, loaded with fuel oil for New England ports, was one of two 10,000 ton tankers torn in half in the vicious northeaster storm off the Cape Cod fishing community.

Both halves of the other tanker, the Pendleton, washed aground yesterday. The bow section of the Fort Mercer still floated in the seas some 30 miles from the stern. All crewmen had been rescued from those three sections.

The latest batch of survivors brought to 57 the number rescued from the four drifting sections.

Six are listed as dead and eight are missing and presumed dead.

Eighteen of the 25 men rescued last night were due to arrive in Boston at 9:30 a.m. (CST) aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Acushnet.

Three others, also rescued from the Fort Mercer's stern, were on board the cutter Eastwind standing by at the scene.

The other four were taken off the bow section of the Fort Mercer and put on board the cutter Yakutat, expected to reach Portland, Me., sometime tonight.

Two of the four taken off the bow were hauled aboard the Yakutat from life rafts floated by the tossing derelict. The other two were saved by the breeches buoy method.

The Acushnet and the Eastwind teamed up to rescue the 21 men from the stern half of the Fort Mercer.

The two rescue vessels floated life rafts to the Fort Mercer—through 15 to 25 foot waves—and then pulled the men to the Eastwind.

When that operation proved "too slow," the Acushnet made two dangerous passes alongside the Fort Mercer taking off 18 men.

The rescue operation was carried on 53 miles south southeast of Nantucket. The bow of the Fort Mercer capsized after the men were rescued from it some 30 miles from the stern.

Five men lost their lives from the forward section of the Fort Mercer in an earlier rescue attempt. The sixth was crushed between a rescue craft and the stern end of the Pendleton.

The eight seamen presumed dead were washed overboard from the bow of the Pendleton.

Three commercial tugs are speeding to the scene in the hope of salvaging the wreck of the Mercer which the Coast Guard had suggested be sunk as a menace to navigation.

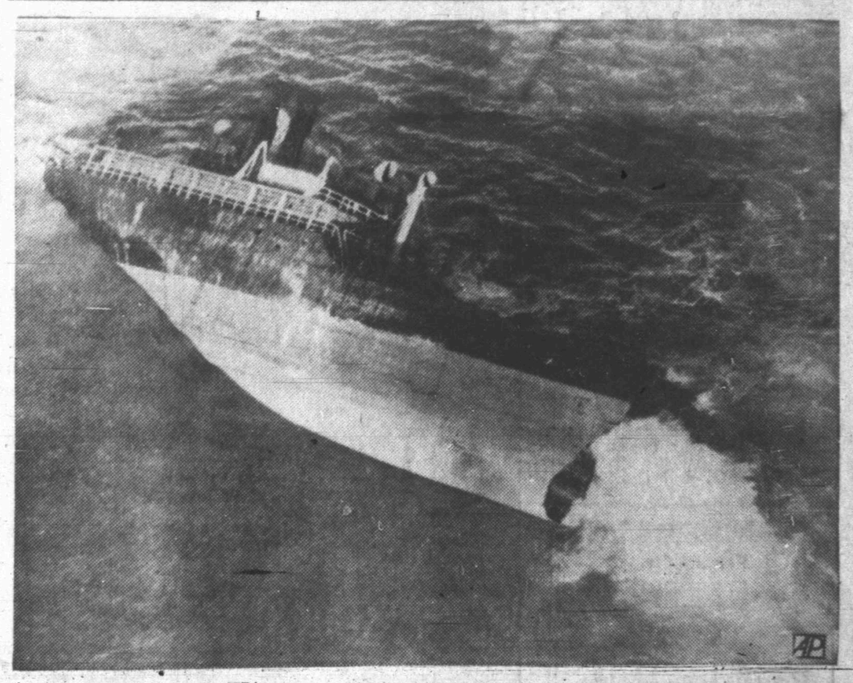
WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Fair and continued cool this afternoon and tonight. Warmer Thursday. Lowest temperatures 22-32 in Panhand, South Plains, and Upper Pecos Valley eastward tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Fair and cooler this afternoon and tonight. Lowest temperatures near freezing in Red River Valley tonight. Thursday fair. Warmer in interior in the afternoon. Moderate to fresh north to northeast winds on the coast, diminishing Thursday.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and cooler this afternoon and tonight. Thursday partly cloudy. Warmer in northwest portion in afternoon. Moderate to fresh north to northeast winds on the coast diminishing Thursday.

NORTH TEXAS: Fair, cooler south and central portions this afternoon and tonight. Lowest temperatures 28-32 north portions tonight. Thursday fair and warmer.



TANKER WRECKED NEAR CAPE

This air view shows the stern section of the tanker Pendleton as it rests on a sand bar off Chatham, Mass. The ship cracked in half in a northeast storm off Cape Cod. Thirty-two survivors were taken off the stern section by the coast Guard. Note the rope ladder over which the rescues were made.

Another Stiff Fine Here On Liquor Charge

A county court jury yesterday returned a verdict of guilty in the case of Will Clay, Snyder Negro charged with illegal possession of liquor, and assessed his punishment at a fine of $1,500.

The assessment matched one given last week in the case of Jeral D. Broadhead, 30, which was the highest fine ever assessed in county court here.

Clay, owner and operator of Clay Bros. Hotel in the Negro section of town, was charged with possession of 64 cans of beer on Feb. 6 for purpose of sale in a legally dry area.

ASKS NEW TRIAL

His attorney, E. G. Pharr, former assistant district attorney at Lubbock, filed a motion for a new trial on the allegation the search warrant used at the time of Clay's warrant was insufficient. The allegation was that the warrant did not name any person or persons as being in charge of the premises searched. Prosecution was by Keith Merrick, county attorney.

Those testifying in the case were Vernie Head, deputy sheriff who arrested Clay; Robert Patterson, former special county judge, who testified he rendered judgment in two previous convictions of Clay; and Pat Johnston, county clerk, who testified that neither of the previous convictions had been appealed so far as his records showed.

NOT GRANTED

Presiding at the trial was Edgar Taylor, county judge, who said this morning that he had not granted a new trial in the case.

Clay was tried on a charge drawn under the enhancement provisions which allow punishment up to four times the maximum allowed in a first offense if a defendant is convicted of a third similar offense. The charge alleged he was convicted on Oct. 1, 1951, and Nov. 26, 1951.

Jurors in yesterday's case were Raymond Hill, Emmit Rasco, Fred Dunnam, James L. Smith, M. L. Andress, and Ellis House.

Partner Sells Out Grocery Business Here, Store Changes Name

R. A. Hardee, co-owner for the last 16 months of the H&L Grocery on the Bg Spring highway, announced today the sale of his interest in the firm to his partner, A. S. Lieb.

Before he and Lieb opened the store in October, 1950, Hardee operated a grocery at Twenty-fourth Street and Avenue S.

Lieb said the store would operate under the name Lieb's Cash Grocery. Before opening the store, Lieb was in the wholesale grocery business 20 years, during which he managed the Snyder branch of the H. O. Wooten Wholesale Grocery Co. since 1946.

Hardee said his immediate plans were indefinite.

Couldn't Make It Her Own Divorce Trial

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Trial of actress Gene Tierney's divorce suit against dress designer Oleg Cassini had to be postponed because she was too busy making a movie to come to court.

Her lawyer told the court yesterday that scenes for a film she is completing took longer than expected. The case was continued until Feb. 28. Miss Tierney alleges cruelty and asks custody of two children.

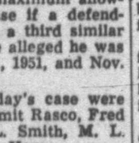
LEGAL NOTICE

Bids For Water Pump

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Snyder, Texas at the office of the city secretary until February 27, 1952 at 7:30 p.m. for one deep well turbine pump. Specifications are on file in the office of the city secretary, City Hall, Snyder, Texas.

City of Snyder, Texas
W. J. Ramsey, City Superintendent.

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WOMEN SHOULD BE TAUGHT TO USE AUTOMATIC GEARS

ATLANTA, Feb. 20 (AP)—Anyone who turns a woman loose with a gadget like an automatic gear shift must be prepared to accept some responsibility for what happens.

That, in effect, was what Georgia's Court of Appeals held yesterday in a suit brought against an automobile sales company by Mrs. Alma Burke who was hurt last fall when she plied a new automobile into an oil truck while trying to decide whether to buy the car.

Mrs. Burke said that after only a short ride the salesman let her drive the car away, by herself. She contends failure to instruct her in use of the automatic shift was negligence and led to the accident.

Gets Himself Convicted Of Draft Dodging

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Carlton M. Owen, 23, of Williamston, S. C., turned down a directed verdict of innocent and testified against himself yesterday in U. S. District Court.

His testimony led a jury to find him guilty of failing to register under the Selective Service Law. The incident drew from Federal District Judge Carl A. Hatch the comment:

"This is the most unusual case I've ever seen. I've been practicing law for 40 years. I've never seen a criminal defendant refuse to accept a verdict of not guilty."

Judge Hatch directed that Owen be examined by a psychiatrist before sentencing Feb. 29.

Owen was arrested last July for failing to produce a draft card. He was picked up while hitchhiking through the city. He pleaded innocent at his arraignment.

But yesterday, after Judge Hatch directed the jury to find Owen innocent on the grounds the government had presented insufficient evidence, Owen offered to serve as a government witness.

In a lengthy statement to the jury, he said he considers the Selective Service Law "a wicked law in that it requires me to become a part of an organization based on principles very foreign to me."

Former Snyder Man Is Seriously Ill In Lamesa

Charles E. Tarter, a resident of Snyder nearly 20 years, was reported today to be seriously ill in the Lamesa General Hospital.

Tarter lived in Snyder from 1932 until about a year ago when he moved to Lamesa. The former official of the Production & Marketing Administration here is the father of Carl Tarter of Hermleigh and Mrs. Jimmy A. Dyess of Snyder.

He became ill about a week ago and suffered a second recent heart attack yesterday.

More Battle Casualties

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 56 additional battle casualties in a new list (No. 505) that reported seven killed, 47 wounded, one missing and one injured.

Young GOPs Told To Fight Against Taft

AUSTIN, Feb. 20 (AP) — Young Republicans were advised here last night to join in overwhelming their "mossback" elders who want Taft as their presidential nominee.

Eisenhower backer Jack Porter of Houston told them the Taft forces can be defeated in the precinct and county conventions because "the people of Texas don't like being kicked around by a clique of old moss back politicians."

Porter came here to organize the eight-county 10th Congressional District for Eisenhower. He named Louis Wilkerson, a former assistant secretary of state, as director for this district.

Porter told the young Republican federation that the Eisenhower backers have no intention of contesting a party pledge plan adopted by the recent Republican executive committee meeting in Fort Worth. He said he had nothing to do with a suit attacking it, filed yesterday in San Antonio.

"We will meet them and beat them on their own ground," he said. "We will be right there in the precinct meetings May 3. I can tell you right now that the Eisenhower forces will bow to the will of the majority.

"Zweifel will have an opportunity May 3, May 6 and May 27 to show he, too, is for majority rule, because the Eisenhower Republicans are going to control those conventions."

He was referring to Henry Zweifel of Fort Worth, Texas, national committeeman, who is a Taft backer. Porter is also seeking the national committee post.

Generally, the old guard Republicans are backing Taft in Texas. A newer group led by Porter are trying to enlist unhappy Democrats behind Eisenhower.

Porter said the pledge wouldn't bother the Eisenhower people at all. They would merely go to the conventions and take it.

He said he had nothing against Taft except that he couldn't win.

Trailer House Burns Here Early Last Night

The trailer home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hilliard at the Fowler Trailer Courts west of town was partially destroyed by fire about 8:30 last night.

Firemen estimated damage to the trailer at about $2,000, and an unknown amount of damage to the contents.

Hilliard was asleep in the trailer when it caught fire. Mrs. Hilliard and their 16-month-old daughter were visiting neighbors. Hilliard said he did not know how the blaze began.

Two trucks and about 15 men from the city fire department went to the blaze from a meeting being held at the fire station.

Adds It All Up And Sues City For Damage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The way George Brown tells it, he was driving down a street last Jan. 7 when his car hit a hole in the street. Result:

A tire blew out. He caught a cold while changing it. He had to pay $5 for a cold shot. He missed a day's pay—$15.84. He had to pay $53.76 for damage to his car.

Brown sued the city yesterday for $74.60.

THE STARS

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The topic most movie stars are talking about these days is not the academy awards or the presidential race. It's the "18-Month Club."

This club has no officers, dues or headquarters. But it is exclusive and it may possibly prove highly profitable to its members.

The "18-Month Club" is Hollywood slang for the group of movie personalities who plan to take advantage of a new and unique provision in the tax laws. There has been so much misinformation about this matter that I did some research to ascertain the facts.

The Internal Revenue Office here told me that the 18-month plan was included in the 1951 Revenue Act, passed by Congress. It provides that U. S. citizens who become bona fide residents of a foreign country for 510 full days of an 18-month period are exempted from paying U. S. income taxes for that period. (That permits citizens to visit this country for about 37 days during the 18-months.)

The provision was reportedly to encourage oil and aircraft workers to accept assignments in far-off places. Now movie firms and agents have been studying the plan as a means of landing huge, virtually tax-free salaries for stars and directors. Of course, the talent would be required to pay income taxes in the countries where they reside, but in many lands that would be negligible.

One star will reportedly bring 400,000 tax-free dollars home after an 18-month movie-making spree abroad.

Among those who have been reported as members of the "18-Month Club" are Gene Kelly and directors Anatole Litvak and John Huston. Mario Lanza and Gregory Peck have been mulling plans to join.

Here is some of the comments I have uncovered about the plan:

Gregory Peck—"I have been thinking about it. I had already decided I wanted to get away from Hollywood for a while. I plan to go to the Olympic games, and I might stay over in Europe and make some pictures—if I can find some good scripts and some good directors of the calibre of Carol Reed. But I wouldn't make just any pictures in order to get the tax benefit. Two or three bad pictures in this business and you're washed up.

"Actually, I don't think there are more than four or five stars in the business who could take advantage of the 18-month plan. There aren't enough pictures being made in Europe."

Ann Sheridan—"It just doesn't sound safe. A star might take any script that comes along in order to qualify for the plan. Then what happens to her career? Besides, to do things right, you have to take along competent help—makeup man, hairdresser, wardrobe people. That gets complicated."

A business manager of the stars and former internal revenue agent—"There might be loopholes which the government could invoke. After all, there is a lot of difference between an oil worker who is needed at an American refinery in Arabia and a movie star who wants to take a tax-free vacation."

John Lund—"It doesn't sound logical that a deal like this would be kept on the books at a time when the government is seeking every possible means for taxation."

A top Hollywood lawyer—"A big agency is maneuvering these 18-month deals, just as it did the production-company setups a few years back. And just as it happened before, the excesses will probably bring a government crackdown."

Dr. John F. Blum
OPTOMETRIST
NW. CORNER OF SQUARE
Most Prescriptions Filled the Same Day Patient Comes To Office
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HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted to the Snyder Hospital yesterday were Bobby Fletcher, 15, Biltmore Apartments, who suffered a fractured leg when the scooter he was riding collided with an automobile; Mrs. John E. Davis, Ira, medical patient; Mrs. J. L. Fargason, 1104 Twenty - fifth Street, medical; and Garrett Harrell, 1312 Twenty - eighth Street, medical. Mrs. Guy Allen, Snyder, medical patient; and Olivio Camacho, 1½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Camacho, Route 1, were dismissed today. Charles Harris, Jr., 8 months old, 2307 Twenty - third Street, medical patient, was transferred to a baby specialist in Abilene today.

Bill Crowder, Clairemont Route, was taken to a Mineral Wells hospital yesterday by a Bolger-Barnes ambulance. Taken to the Roby Hospital Sunday was R. L. Banks of Snyder.

Sumner Welles Named Head Of Freedom House

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles has been elected president of Freedom House to succeed the late Robert P. Patterson.

Patterson, former secretary of war, was killed last month in a plane crash at Elizabeth, N. J.

Welles was elected yesterday to the post Patterson had held three years. Freedom House is a private organization formed in 1941 with the aim of advancing the ideals of freedom.

Mrs. Clara Jones, city secretary, who has been ill since last Thursday will be out of the office for a few more days on instruction of her physician.

Ladies' Night Banquet For Lions Last Night

Nine new Lions Club members were inducted last night at the ladies' night banquet.

The Rev. Ronald Hubbard, acting as master of ceremonies, directed the new members through humorous contests. The new Lions are Harold Bennett, E. L. Sowell, E. L. Stivers, H. H. Everett, Eugene Brown, S. G. Philp, Gerald Walton, Truett Berryman and Olian Vinson.

A movie of the Lions International convention in Atlantic City last summer was shown by Haskell Beard.

One hundred fifteen members and guests attended.

Bond Set In Felony Case Here Yesterday

Appearance bond was set at $500 for Carlos Ramirez, 30, of Snyder, when he waived preliminary hearing yesterday afternoon on a felony charge of driving while intoxicated.

The charge, filed with W. C. Davidson, justice of peace, alleges Ramirez was previously convicted in county court of a similar offense Feb. 5, 1951. The current charge, which is to be considered by the next grand jury, alleges an offense Sunday.

Ramirez was arrested by officers of the city police department.

The Assyrians used bank checks of baked clay in the 9th Century B. C.

Your Child WILL LIKE THIS NEW COUGH HELP

For coughs and bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for Children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:

(1) Your child will like it.

(2) It contains only safe, proven ingredients.

(3) It contains no narcotics to disturb nature's processes.

(4) It will aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed throat and bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting rest and sleep. Ask for Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package.

CREOMULSION FOR CHILDREN
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

Scout Drive to $3,700

The Boy Scout drive for funds had reached $3,700 this morning after the first day of the general drive, H. W. Cargile, drive chairman, announced.

Workers are to check in at the Manhattan Hotel this afternoon, tomorrow and Friday at 5 o'clock.

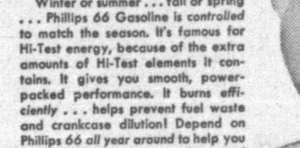
Parliament is the legislative governing body for the United Kingdom. It has no power over the Dominions.

WHY "GET UP" AT NIGHTS?

It's not necessary. Raise the ph. of the fluid in your bladder with CITROS. Reduces the urge of irregular elimination. Get rid of backache, burning, bearing-down pains. CITROS will do the job safely, relieves back pains quickly, soreness in the back vanishes. $1.00 at your druggist. For sale by

STINSON DRUG STORE

"Pop's stalled again!"



Why doesn't he change to Winter-Blended **PHILLIPS 66 Gasoline**

Don't blow your earmuffs, Sonny! Pop has learned his lesson—he's changing to Phillips 66 Gasoline. Because Phillips 66 is *Winter-Blended* to help prevent stalling, sputtering and hard starting on cold days.

Winter or summer . . . fall or spring . . . Phillips 66 Gasoline is *controlled* to match the season. It's famous for Hi-Test energy, because of the extra amounts of Hi-Test elements it contains. It gives you smooth, power-packed performance. It burns *efficiently* . . . helps prevent fuel waste and crankcase dilution! Depend on Phillips 66 *all year around* to help you get the best out of your car's engine!

Hear Rex Allen and the Sons of the Pioneers over CBS. See your local paper for time and station.



Phillips 66

LUBRICATE FOR SAFETY EVERY 1,000 MILES

Buick even keeps the Sun in its Place

Of course, this new glass—which reduces glare and incoming sun-heat—is a Buick feature in '52



Wheel Covers standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.

WITH all the new things we've had to talk about in 1952 Buicks, we're just getting around to this one.

It's called "Easy-Eye Glass"†—a new kind of glass with a cool, soft, blue-green tint, which filters the sun's rays entering your car—cuts down their glare and heat.

You'll appreciate the "glare control" at any time—and when you hit your first stretch of hot-weather driving you'll find that this glass does a great job of keeping the heat out of your lap.

We know—because thousands of happy Buick owners already have this new comfort feature. The rest of the automobile industry is just beginning to discover what Buick discovered a year ago. It's a great idea, which costs you very little extra if you order it when you're buying a new car.

But this still leaves the other folks with a lot of catching up to do.

You'll look a long way before you'll find anything that approaches a Buick's million dollar ride.

You'll look a long way before you'll find anything so completely satisfying as Dynaflow Drive.*

You'll find it hard to match the style and beauty and harmonious good taste of a 1952 Buick's interior trim and fabrics.

And when it comes to what you get for what you pay—we'll gladly match price tags with the field.

Have you had a good look at the '52 Buicks? That's something you ought to do soon.

*Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. †Optional at extra cost—available on most models. (Not presently available in Massachusetts.) *Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.*

Sure is true for '52

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DIAL 3-3681

Raw Material for Girdles Bypasses Commie Hurdles

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Staff

Better appreciate the elastic in that new girdle, the rubber in those new tires.

Much of it comes to you through barbed wire enclosures, past Communist guerrilla fire from the jungles of Malaya, where one of the world's great dramas is now playing.

A closeup of the life of a rubber planter and his family in Malaya is given by a pretty English girl Rhona Connery, now visiting the United States after three years as news and special events editor of Radio Malaya.

During her stay in the heart of the jungles whence comes some 90 per cent of the world's natural rubber, Miss Connery witnessed blood - and - thunder dramas that rival the tales of America's early frontiers and Indian warfare. Says she:

"The average English rubber grower in Malaya lives in a bungalow in a barbed-wire enclosure, from which his family dare not stray. Every time he rides his jeep around his acreage he is in constant danger of death by ambush. To have even a slim margin of safety he must take a different route every day.

"The telephone in his home rings every half hour all night long, as a security measure. If there is no answer, other planters rush to the rescue, for they know the home must be under attack.

"Yet despite all these perils, they're still getting out near-record quantities of rubber."

Miss Connery says, however, that the native Malayan is resisting Chinese Communist attacks as staunchly as are his English neighbors. The nationalist movement, she points out, must not be confused with the Communist program. The native Malayan who is seeking independence does not wish to join up with the Communist bands who are ambushing planters and stripping rubber groves. She says he has seen too much to be fooled by their promises.

During her work for Radio Malaya, Miss Connery's headquarters were in Singapore, divided by a ¾-mile causeway from Malaya. Here the residents are comparatively safe from attack, but once they drive across the narrow causeway, they take their lives in their hands.

Miss Connery drove her small car through the Malayan jungles regularly, despite the dangers. At one time she flew with a pilot making a payroll drop to besieged planters who feared to make the trip by car. Says she:

"If you've never sat on a bag stuffed with a million dollars in currency and later tried to aim it at a small circle on the ground, then you won't understand the hair-raising thrills that are everyday occurrences in Malaya."

The courage of the wives of the English rubber growers is a source of constant amazement to Miss Connery, who says:

"These women come with their children from the calm graciousness of English country homes to face constant danger of death, yet almost to a woman they refuse to let their husbands stick it out alone. The children are taught at home, or by radio, until time for them to go away to schools in Australia or England. But as long as the husband stays by his rubber trees, the wife stays by his side."

Smart New Suit



New suit with the new jacket—a boxy bolero style! Long and three-quarter cuffed sleeves both come in the pattern, so does a hip-length jacketfor thise who prefer longer lines.

No. 2485 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, 3 1-8 yds. 54-in.

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

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

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

VFW Auxiliary Plans Drive for Members

A membership drive was planned by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary members last night at their meeting. The drive will last until March 4, with a prize awarded the member bringing in the most new members, according to Mrs. Ray Niedecken.

Seventeen members ordered caps and others ordered complete uniforms. Those members who wish to order either caps or uniforms may call Mrs. Dillard Pope at the Daily News or at her home before Thursday noon to place the order, she said.

Ira 4-H Girls Hear Program on Colors

Ira 4-H Club girls met yesterday at the Ira school.

Mary Turner led songs, and Dixie Lee Kimmel, new president, led discussions for the St. Patrick's Day program.

Mrs. Mildred Sparks, county home demonstration agent, gave a program on color choices for dresses which the girls will make for a dress review to be staged later this spring.

Twenty - three members and the sponsor, Mrs. Jim Stirling, were present.

Cher Amies Bridge Meets at Village

Mrs. W. W. Carey and Mrs. Terry Holcomb were hostesses to the Cher Amies Bridge Club yesterday at the Village.

Mrs. J. T. Burris won high score, and Mrs. I. S. Dolen, Jr., won second high. Mrs. Ross Carroll, Jr., won bingo prize.

Refreshments were served to 16 persons including one new member, Mrs. Dick Campbell, and guests who were Mrs. J. E. Bucy, Mrs. C. M. Tilley, Jr., and Mrs. A. L. Bethel.

Hermleigh FHA Girls Work on Hobo Day

Fourteen Hermleigh Future Homemakers of America went to houses in Hermleigh last week doing odd jobs for pay. Their purpose was to raise enough money to pay for a trip to El Paso to attend the spring area meeting of FHA.

The girls hung out clothes, ironed, hauled groceries, kept children, washed dishes and worked in the school cafeteria. Several Hermleigh residents made donations for the trip expense.

The girls also sold booklets to raise money. The day was known as "Hobo Day," and the girls were dismissed from classes.

COOKING'S FUN

Shirred Eggs with Tongue and Swiss Cheese*
Green Peas — Bread and Butter
Cookies — Beverages

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

SHIRRED EGGS WITH TONGUE AND SWISS CHEESE

INGREDIENTS: For each serving use: butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon heavy cream, ¼ cup short thin strips cooked smoked tongue, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons finely grated Swiss cheese, salt and freshly-ground pepper.

METHOD: Grease individual heat-resistant glass 6-inch pie plate with butter. Put cream into pie plate; place tongue strips over cream; break eggs over tongue; sprinkle eggs with grated Swiss cheese. Bake in slow (325F.) oven until eggs are as firm as desired —15 to 20 minutes. Serve at once. Pass salt and pepper with eggs.

SAVE
ON SLIGHTLY USED
APPLIANCES

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

ROE HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
2207 Ave. S — Phone 3-3402

EVENTS OF WEEK

THURSDAY

Newcomers' Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Ray Keenan, Avenue V.

High Low Canasta Club, 1:30 p.m., Ranch House Banquet Room

Duce Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Roland Bell Jr., 800 Twenty - fifth Street.

Friendly Fellows Forty - two Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bell Sr., 2811 Avenue .

Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall.

FRIDAY

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

Garden Club, 9:30 a.m., the Villiage.

Book Review Club, 2:30 p.m., the Country Club.

El Feliz Club, 3 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Guy Glenn.

Snyder Concert Association, 8 p.m., High School Auditorium.

SATURDAY

Girl Scout Paper Drive, all day.

Saturday Night Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., Country Club.

Progressive Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Gid Carlisle, 2801 Avenue T.

Elizabeth Is Ready To Wed

LONDON (AP) — Hollywood film star Elizabeth Taylor scurried around Mayfair's shops today looking for a wedding present for a man "who's got everything."

The man is Michael Wilding, 39-year-old British actor, and 19-year-old Liz is scheduled to marry him Friday at Caxton Hall registry office in Westminster.

The ceremony will be brief. Both Liz and her intended said they hoped there would be little fuss and that there would be only 12 or 15 guests.

It will be the second wedding for each. She is divorced from hotel heir Nicky Hilton, Wilding from British actress Kay Young. This marriage, the couple agreed, is to stick. And Liz said they both want children.

The young Hollywood beauty arrived by plane from New York last night. Wilding and about 200 fans met her in the London Airport reception room. During the flight over she told a reporter she wanted to get married very, very quickly—"happiness is a fragile thing and we have so little time for it."

Wilding said after the wedding they would take a week's honeymoon in Switzerland. After that, he goes back to film work here and in six weeks Liz goes off to Hollywood for a film.

"I've never put my career first," Liz said. "A career is not all that important anyway. I shall go on making films, of course, but Mike and I will share our time between the United States and England. We shall not be too often apart, I hope. We want to have a family."

'Body Beautiful' Is Topic at BSP Meeting

"The Body Beautiful" was the topic of Beta Sigma Phi's program Monday night. Miss Mary Belle Weathersbee, program leader, discussed diet, posture, exercise and mental attitude.

Plans for rush season in March were completed.

A nominating committee was appointed consisting of Miss Jane Gilmore, Mrs. Arel Faver and Mrs. Forrest Beavers.

Mrs. Clois Henry was appointed to head the new service committee.

Mrs. Leslie Stevens and son, Johnny of Healdton, Okla., spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Johnston, 1901 Twenty - ninth Street.

TALK OF THE TOWN

By SUE HOLMES

Thanks to Mrs. MABEL GERMAN, we found out that the cattle brand printed in Monday's paper belonged to the mother of a local woman. The Bar BAD brand belonged to Mrs. E. C. MILLIGAN, mother of Mrs. W. P. Smith, 3105 Avenue U, the brand was registered in Groesbeck, the county seat of Limestone County, in 1876, then later in Scurry County. Mr. Milligan was a railroad man, Mrs. Smith says, and her mother didn't care for that business, so she took up ranching. The brand was used until Mrs. Milligan's death in 1908.

* * *

Because Texas traffic deaths jumped 5 per cent in 1951 over 1950, clubwomen are being urged to join a campaign to make every Texan safety conscious.

"The need is as close to us as the nearest car," Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs of Wortham stressed to the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs throwing her support as president behind the campaign.

The drive underway in Texas to effect community - wide organization for traffic safety is based on a national program of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

And speaking of the Federation, Mrs. L. W. DUMAS, president of Alpha Study Club, which entered vigorously into the Federation contest called "Build Freedom with Youth," says the contest material was to be mailed into national headquarters before 6 o'clock Feb. 15. "We got our material postmarked just 20 minutes before the deadline," laughed Mrs. Dumas.

Alpha has worked actively for the Girl Scout cause, gathering funds to move and equip the buildings donated by the school for the use of the Scouts. Local women are enjoying the Alpha Cook Book, the profits from which went into the Gril Scout fund.

* * *

Know what the newest defination of an optimist is? A hope addict.

* * *

Sole ownership: Russia has a frigid climate, but under government domination its shoe factories put out only 220 million pairs of shoes a year, as against 473 million pairs in America. In Russia that is 1.04 pair of shoes a year for each person; in the United States 3.05 pairs.

We have on our .05 now.

PERSONALS

D. M. James of O'Donnell and M. L. James of Tahoka visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.H. James, 2101 Twenty - fourth Street, recently.

Mrs. Billy Butler, 1908 Coleman Street, is a patient in the Sweetwater Memorial Hospital at Sweetwater.

Mrs. D. O. Carter, Lubbock Highway, returned home recently from Seminole where she was a patient in the Gaines County Hospital. Her new son also came home with her.

Mrs. W. M. Collins and daughter, Wanda, of Carlsbad, N. M., were week - end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stinson, 2907 Avenue U.

Mrs. Florance Wallace, 2911 Avenue V, returned home yesterday from San Antonio where she went with her son, Dr. Grady Wallace, and family of Lubbock. They were in San Antonio to attend the stock show.

Mrs. Maurice Kelley, 3004 Avenue U, was a member of the houseparty at the wedding reception of her niece, Miss Mary Anne Kelley, who married Austin O. McCloud Saturday in Colorado City. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley.

Mrs. Lyons Hostess To So-and-So Club

Mrs. Charles Lyons was hostess to the So-and-So Club yesterday afternoon.

Members played canasta during the afternoon.

Refreshments were served to eight members.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Wallace Mebane of Dayton, Tex., Mrs. Xeno Bruton and Mrs. Bob Garrett of El Dorado, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brock of Hobbs N.M., Pvt. and Mrs. Gene Armstrong of Fort Bliss and Jack Colley, a student at Texas Tech, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Colley, Humble camp.

Mrs. Charles Musslewhite and daughter, 413 Twenty - ninth Street left today with Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Browning for San Francisco, Calif. They will visit and also vacation while they are gone.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Johnson and Mrs. Jimmy Dee Reyna of Midland were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Patterson, 224 Thirty - third Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clements of Jal N.M., spent the week end with Mrs. W. H. Clements, 1604 Twenty - seventh Street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. (Buster) Phillips and family moved last week to Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Phillips was a partner in the Phillips Brothers Hardware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lawrence, 905 Twenty - seventh Street, were in Big Spring Monday on business.

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

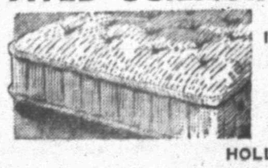
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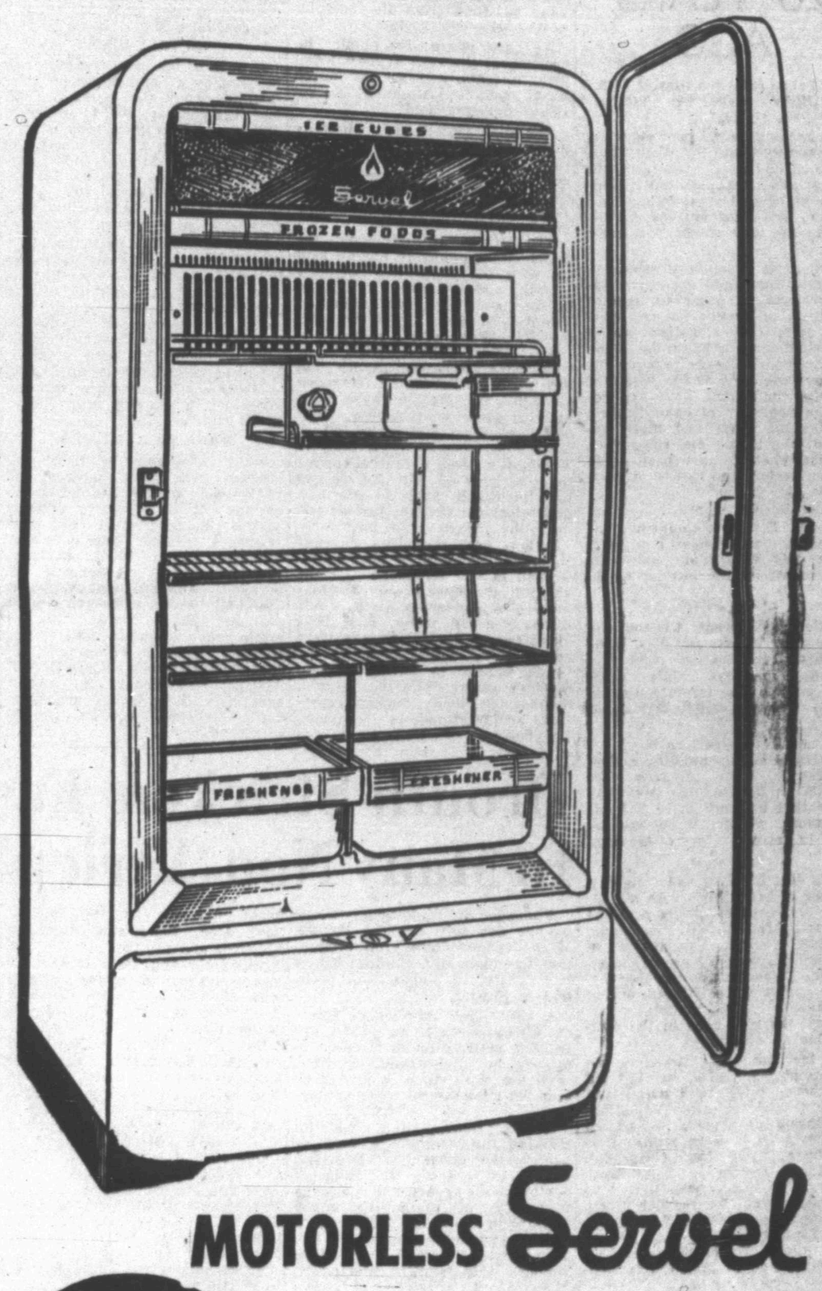
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Please Be Governed Accordingly In The Transaction Of Your Banking Business
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SPECTACULAR TRADE-IN SALE!


MOTORLESS Servel
$60.00
for your old mechanical refrigerator on a new deluxe Servel Gas Refrigerator—beautiful BN-600, shown above.
UP TO $70 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON OTHER MODELS
Lone Star's first sale on this famous refrigerator! Wonderful opportunity to trade for the repair-free refrigerator at huge savings. Exclusive 10-year guarantee.
For Cooking, Gas is best by every test and CHEAPER 4 to 1
LONE STAR GAS COMPANY
Servel Gas Refrigerators also available at
Barrow Furniture Co. — Wimberly Hardware Co.

First District Championship Ever Won Picked Up Monday

The first district championship ever won in cage play by a Snyder team was captured by the Tigers Monday as they whipped Stamford 48 - 35.

Playing before more than 600 people in Rose Field House at Hardin - Simmons University, Abilene, the two teams struggled for half the first quarter before either scored. The game was tied up once, and each team led scoring twice before the Tigers finally came out with a 9-8 lead at the end of the period.

Midway in the second stanza, the Bulldogs picked up the lead, which was grabbed back by Tiger Ned Underwood just before the buzzer sounded for the half, and the Tigers led 21-20.

Playing a good defensive ball game, the Bulldogs kept the game close throughout the first three periods, and they held a six point lead for a few minutes in the second quarter. By the end of the third period, the Tigers led 36-24 and never let go of their lead.

Players on both teams became too excited several times during the game and were careless with the ball, but the Tigers were playing much steadier near the end of the game.

This is the first district championship held by the Tigers in basketball since Interscholastic League districts were formed about 20 years ago. Last year the Tigers ran third in district standing.

Snyder now will be entered in a regional tourney at Lubbock next week, where they will be in competition with champs of Districts one through eight. Coach Ernest Kinney said their first opponent will be Levelland.

SNYDER (48)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Underwood, f	4	4	4	12
D. Floyd, f	1	0	0	2
Gary, f	2	1	1	5
A. Floyd, f	0	0	2	0
Birt, c	5	4	2	14
Hanks, g	0	0	3	0
Crook, g	2	1	3	5
Shipley, g	1	0	2	2
Cargile, g	4	0	2	8
TOTALS	19	10	19	48

STAMFORD (34)				
Wash, f	2	2	1	6
Seay, f	7	2	3	16
Coody, f	0	1	1	1
Lowe, c	1	6	4	8
Miles, g	0	1	5	1
Clark, g	0	3	3	3
TOTALS	10	15	17	35

DISTRICT STANDINGS
(Final)

Snyder	9-2
Stamford	8-2
Colorado City	7-3
Rotan	3-7
Anson	2-8
Hamlin	2-8

Switchover To Dial System Is Finished Here

Quietly and without fan fare one of the biggest boom - inspired events in Snyder's history took place at midnight Saturday when Southwestern Bell Telephone Company switched from the operator to dial telephone system.

An open house for public inspection of the new $1,750,000 dial plant is tentatively set for March 19, 20, and 21, Truman Black, resident manager, said.

The dial system was officially inaugurated last night when Forest G. Sears, mayor, held the first conversation over the new system with Ben Smith, Southwestern Bell's general commercial manager for Texas, in Dallas.

The mayor complimented the telephone company in having kept up with the boom and Snyder's growth, and upon the completion of the handsome new building at Twenty - seventh Street and Avenue R, and the dial system.

REAL CHALLENGE

In the conversation Smith told the mayor, "We of the telephone company are glad to have been able to grow with Snyder. Your city has grown and prospered as few cities have — even here in Texas. It's been a real challenge to us to keep up. We feel we can take justifiable pride in this new dial telephone system, just as you do in the growth of Snyder."

"Along with the city's development has come to a phenomonal growth in its telephone system. In 1941, there were only 547 telephones in Snyder, a seven - fold increase in 10 years. Last year alone nearly 500 telephones were added there," Smith said.

"We believe in Snyder and in Snyder's future. The dial system inaugurated there tonight represents an investment by telephone stockholders of well over one million dollars. It means that the homes and businesses of Snyder now have telephone service equal to the best in the world, and a telephone system which will continue to grow as Snyder grows," he concluded.

100 TOLL LINES

Growth of the company here can be seen by a comparison between facilities when the boom hit and now. The company had 13 employes and seven toll lines into Snyder when the boom hit. Two of those toll lines went to Gail and Hermleigh. Today the company has 115 permanent employes and more then 100 toll lines connecting Snyder with all parts of Texas.

Many Snyderites participated in the telephone switchover when they threw the knife - switches to convert their four or eight party line telephones to the new system. The switches were installed recently to facilitate the switchover, and if your telephone has such a switch it will not function until the switch is thrown. The switches will be taken out in the very near future, Black said.

REPRESENTATIVES

Many telephone company executies were here Saturday to participate in the switchover including: R. M. Porter, division traffic superintendent of Fort Worth; C. Oliver, general traffic manager, Dallas; W. L. Blakney, district manager, Abilene; J. W. Straiton, Abilene plant manager; Marshall Kemp, Sweetwater plant manager; E. D. Britton, division equipment superintendent; Ted Stewart, division equipment inspector, Fort Worth; George Brown, Abilene; J. F. Blount, toll circuit supervisor, Fort Worth; and Duncan Davidson, district traffic superintendent.



FIRST DIAL SYSTEM PHONE CALL

Forest G. Sears, mayor, is shown making the first phone call at midnight last night when Snyder telephones were switched from the operator system to the new dial system. Truman Black, left, resident manager of the new office, and W. L. Blakney, Abilene, district manager, watch as the mayor dials the local long distance operator who dialed a number in Dallas.—(Lee Watson photograph.)

Fulbright Speech Highlight Of Chamber-Commerce Banquet

About 650 persons, 100 from out-of-town, at the annual Chamber of Commerce roundup banquet Friday night heard Senator J. William Fulbright (D-Akr.) as main speaker.

Also featured as a main part of the program was the introduction of last year's board of directors by James Rosser, outgoing president, and the newly - elected board by G. Edward Bolger, new president.

Fulbright, who talked more than an hour, expressed belief that the primary aim of American foreign policy is to prevent an all - out war. He said the U. S. made no mistake by going into Korea—"One war is as bad as another to the individual who has someone fighting it," he said, "but from the nation's standpoint as a whole, a small war like the one in Korea is better than total war, when thousands more casualties would result."

"TOO VALUABLE"

Referring to a statement made by Rep. Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois that President Truman may not live through another term if elected, Fulbright brought on a huge ovation when he said "I think Mr. Truman is too valuable a man to risk his life by trying another term.

"We have had corruption in government for years," the senator explained, citing the administrations of Harding and Grant, "but it was never as widespread as it is now. The people cannot expect the government itself to clean it up, and reforms cannot be carried out without the cooperation of the chief executive," he stated, recalling the 18 months he spent investigating the affairs of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.



Sen. J. William Fulbright

The Arkansas senator referred to "one of the leading presidential candidates" (Taft) as wanting to turn the clock back 50 years and forget about troubled areas abroad, "but we cannot do that; it would ruin our institutions," he added.

REDS DO WELL

gin an all-out war because they are doing so well in the cold war. He said he believes there is a great need for a rearmament that will build gradually and last as protection from Communism for years to come, not a fast and furious military spending spree that will cause inflation and plunge the nation into depression.

"We can't just remain here and take care of our own problems," he pointed out. "Other strong democratic countries were torn up during World War II, and we have become the world leaders whether we like it or not."

Fulbright had been introduced by Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas Technological College, who had been introduced to the crowd by C. T. McLaughlin, program chairman. The Rev. Ronald Hubbard, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was master of ceremonies. Welcome addresses were given by Mayor Forest Sears and County Judge Edgar Taylor, and the Rev. Clifford Taylor of the First Christian Church gave the invocation. Organ music was provided by Mrs. James Rosser.

Newly - elected officers and directors of the Chamber introduced by Bolger were Ralph Geisenhoner, first vice- president; Edward H. Harte, second vice-president; Nolan Watson, third vice-president; G. C. Spence, treasurer; Rosser, past president; and the directors, Jake Springer, Jim Mixon, Walker Dabbs, E. J. Mills, Haskell Beard, Leighton Griffin, and C. N. von Roeder.

Guests, introduced by Rosser, were from Abilene, Lubbock, San Angelo, Seagraves, Big Spring, Lamesa, Colorado City, Crosbyton, Breckenridge, Ballinger, Overton, Post, Robert Lee, Rotan, Slaton, Stamford, Sweetwater, Winters, Loraine, and Midland.

Immediately following the banquet, the Bar Association wives served coffee to the public at an informal reception for Fulbright at the fellowship hall of the First Methodist Church.

Joan Matthews' Engagement To W. T. Deffebach Told

Mrs. Margaret Chalson Matthews of Houston has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Joan Ella Matthews, to William Thomas Deffebach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle L. Deffebach.

The wedding will take place in April in Austin.

Miss Matthews' father, Col Luther Bailey Matthews, is overseas in the Pacific area with the United States Air Force.

Miss Matthews attended Southwestern University at Georgetown and was recently graduated from the University of Texas where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Mr. Deffebach is a senior student at the University and is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He previously attended McMurry College.

City Can Sue and Be Sued Is Decision Of Charter Makers

Sections to provide the city with power to establish sewage and garbage disposal facilities and fix regulations for such were adopted Monday by the commission drawing a tentative city charter.

The charter provides that the city will have power to provide sewage facilities in any or all parts within the city limits and require owners of property adjacent to sewage facilities to connect occupied lots to the sewage system.

Another section would give the city power to provide for collection of garbage and rubbish and fix the rates of compensation for such services.

The commission adopted a section which was discussed last week and left open for further discussion until Monday concerning the right of the city to sue and be sued. It was finally agreed that the city would have practically the same rights and responsibilities enjoyed and borne by individuals. One difference, however, is a time limit in which notice of a suit against the city must be filed in case of damages. Similar to that of most cities operating under a home rule charter, the tentative charter provides that notice of intention to bring suit must be given the city within 60 days after any occurrence on which a claim is based. An exception to the provision is that notice does not have to be given if the cases where regularly employed agents of the city already have knowledge of such incidents.

The commission will discuss extension of city limits in the meet tension of city limits in the meeting next Monday night.

Jaycees Back Youth Center Support Plan

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce voted in their meeting Monday unanimously for a resolution favoring support of the Youth Center by county funds, Dr. Robert Hargrove, president, reported this morning.

The Center's board of directors recently asked the commissioners' court to give county support to the Youth Center, which has been closed since its completion because of its construction debt.

Hargrove said members also decided to change their time of meeting to noon on Fridays instead of their regular Monday nights. Their next meeting will be Feb. 29.

Representatives of Wallace Bros. Circus, which will be here under Junior Chamber sponsorship April 11, met with the group and told them they are now selling children's tickets at 60 cents each. Hargrove said adult tickets will go on sale next week at $1.20.

The president said installation of newly - elected officers will be held on March 14.

Snyder Men At Water School

Nine Snyder municipal water plant employees are attending a water school being conducted in a part of the Texas A&M College System. The school began Feburary 4 and will continue through February 22. Instruction is given three nights a week for three hours.

Municipal employees from Colorado City, Sweetwater, Lamesa, Hermleigh, and Westbrook are also enrolled in the school.

The group is studying Unit 11 of the Service's seven unit course in Water Works Operation and Maintenance. Class members completing any four units are eligible to take state licensing examinations for certificates of completency law requires that all water plant employees have one of these certificates.

Snyder men attending the school are W. J. Ramsey, water superintendent, W. C. Simpson, meter man, William M. Wells, pumper, F. H. Yielding, inspector, Marshall Bingham, administrative assistant, J. E. Craven, Jr., sanitarian, Ralph Eads, meter reader, Howard Jones, assistant water superintendent and Lee George, water department employee.

Commissioners Don't Accept Bids Yesterday

The commissioners court Monday rejected each of several bids to sell the county air conditioning equipment and decided to recall for bids some time in the near future.

The bids were rejected after the commissioners decided it would be best to seek bids which also would include prices of the equipment installed. The bids receied Monday were for the units delivered to the courthouse, and other bids on installation would have to have been sought.

No date was decided upon for the opening of the next bids. The court has decided to purchase one large unit for the district courtroom with capacity of seven and one-half tons and 40 one-ton units for offices. All are to be the mechanical refrigeration type.

The average of the four bids opened Monday was in the neighborhood of $16,000.

New Santa Fe Agent Is Assigned Here

James McMeekan of Slaton assumed duties last week as station agent at the Santa Fe Railway, relieving Jess R. Green, who began a 45 - day leave of absence.

McMeekan, who is employed with the telegraph office for Santa Fe in Slaton, is now living at the Tumbleweed Courts. He planned to bring his wife and 16-year-old daughter, Diane, here today.

Green, who has been station agent here for several years, lives at 1205 Twenty - eighth Street.

Square Dance Postponed

The Foot and Fiddle Square Dance Club scheduled for Friday night has been postponed, club spokesmen said today. The date is in conflict with the Snyder Concert Association program scheduled for the same night.

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES for Feb. 17, 1927.)

In keeping with the plans of neighboring towns of West Texas for lawn and garden contests, the council extends substantial encouragement beyond what it has been able to offer its citizens heretofore in the way of cheaper water rates.

Snyder has never been handicapped by difficult and expensive water projects in order to acquire an adequate supply for all practical uses. Our abundant supply from shallow wells has relieved the citizens from a heavy taxation for that purpose. But as the ideals of our city councilmen have expanded, the necessity of beautification has become more and more apparent, and to this end some very material changes have been made in our water and sewer department...

* * *

The H. L. Davis Company, one of Snyder's progressive dry goods firms, has just made some improvements on the interior of the store.

* * *

Little Miss Florentz Winston, older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Winston, fractured her right arm Saturday morning while doing some pranks. The fracture was received when she fell from a chair.

* * *

Lyman Wren has torn down his old garage and is building a double garage. It is reported that Mrs. Wren has put Mr. Wren on notice that he can't drive her car any more, so Mr. Wren has decided to get him a car of his own.

* * *

Miss Martha Gray entertained a number of her friends with a pretty Valentine party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Buchanan Monday evening. A profusion of mingled hearts made pretty the entertaining rooms where bridge and other games were enjoyed during the evening. The Valentine suggestion was also used in the pretty table appointments.

At tea time an attractive refreshment plate, also carrying out the chosen motif with dainty nut baskets and colorful Valentines as appropriate favors, was passed to Misses Dixie Ruth Smith, Dorett Begg, Vera Nell Grantham, Margaret Dell Prim, Eloise Scott, Mary Lynn Nation and Gwendolyn Chambers and Messrs. Bob Gray, Charles Cooper, Max Brownfield, Joe Tant Johnson, Nibs Warren, Noel Banks, David Suddeth, Ivan P. Oliver and F. Malcolm Crouch.

* * *

Honoring Reginald Leatherwood, Miss Margaret Dell Prim entertained a large number of friends with a delightful party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webb, Saturday evening. Bridge and other games were enjoyed during the discourse of the evening. The guests expressed their many thanks to the hostess for a most enjoyable time.

Mr. Leatherwood, formerly employed by the Landrum and Boren Drug Company here, has now gone to Brownwood where he will be employed at the Renfro Drug Store No. 2.

* * *

The Story Telling Club met last Friday. The house was called to order by the president, Frances Lawlis.

The story tellers for Friday were Frank Stoker, Jim Hartley, Janice Erwin and Laura Hanks. The story tellers chosen for the next meeting are Howard Martin, Marcie Holcomb, Ernest Pierce and Sam Houston.

Painter—Jackson Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coughran have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doye Painter, to Jimmy Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson.

Both Miss Painter and Mr. Jackson have been attending Snyder High School.

The couple will be married March 4.

The bridegroom-to-be is employed by Paul Musslewhite Trucking Co.

Drouth-Stricken Farmers Are In Many Non-Agricultural Jobs

Prolonged drouth in Scurry County has not only cut the income of the farmer from crop production to practically nothing, but it has caused an employment problem in Snyder.

A very large number of farmers, because they had been depending entirely on their crops to provide for their families, have been forced to come into town or into the oil fields to seek employment.

No exact figures are available indicating the number of farmers now holding down other jobs, but employers here say that it is becoming more apparent that a large percentage of them are either working in non - farm jobs or seeking employment, because very few raised enough cotton or grain to support their families adequately. Many stock farmers and dairymen face the same economic problems.

Some farmers have experience in other types of work and find it easier to secure employment than do those who have done nothing but farm work. Many of those are carpenters, truck drivers, or sales clerks, while their wives fill in with jobs in department stores and other downtown businesses.

UNSKILLED LABOR

Those with little experience many times must take jobs as common laborers with construction firms or in the oil fields.

Farm workers express the belief that they are very fortunate that many types of industries came to Snyder with the oil boom. "If it were not for the oil business and all that goes with it, some of the farmers would have to leave here and find jobs in other cities," one agriculture worker said.

The Snyder Employment Agency reported that several farmers have sought employment through their offices and that some who are experienced in various types of work have been placed. The agency said it cannot place many of those who are not experienced, because government regulations prohibit their charging fees to common laborers.

BROTHERS SPLIT

Robert Martinez, one of the many partners in the Martinez Bros. farm near Rotan and now a carpenter for the Ball Construction Co., said that their partnership farm was hit hard by the drouth. He added that he, four of his brothers, and two brothers-in-law are now working on the same project at the new high school, while four brothers are still taking care of their 3,800 acre farm. Because the drouth kept them from producing more than 75 bales of cotton and because none of their grain sorghums came up, Robert, Joe, Alec, Ben, and Randolph Martinez and the two in-laws, Jim Armendariz and Pete Ozuna, all had to migrate to Snyder and find jobs. Manuel, Jesus, Emelio, and Fred Martinez are now taking care of the farm.

Dairymen suffered from drouth conditions because they could not properly feed milk cows. As a result, many had to go out of business, while others were forced to sell a large number of cows.

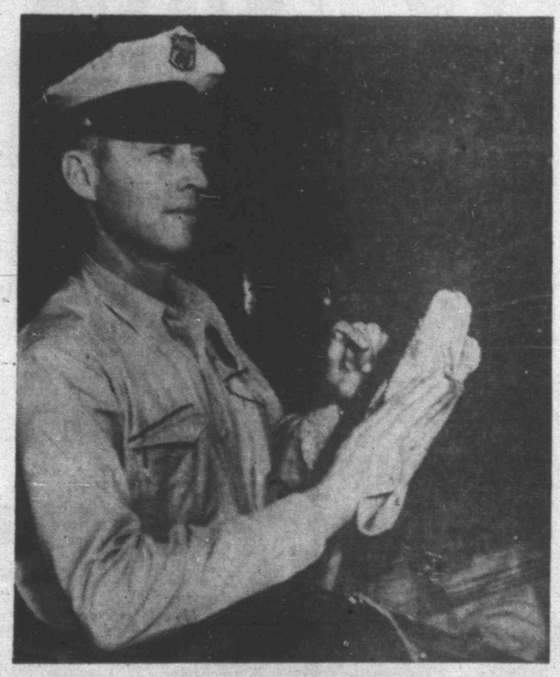
COWS ON COTTON

One such dairyman is S. T. Minor, Jr., who had a herd of 35 a year ago, but when the feed shortage became acute, his herd dwindled to 18, seven of which are now producing milk. On his 170 acres of cropland, his cotton was so thin that he turned the cows into the field to graze on the cotton, which provided feed for the cows and also saved him the trouble of picking it for the little money it would bring. He is now an attendant at the Fowler Service Station at Avenue Q and Twenty-fifth Street.

Buford Newton, a farmer who lives southeast of Snyder, is spending his time during the drouth as a field man for the Production and Marketing Administration. Still working with agriculture, he checks with the farmers who are participating in government aid programs to see that they meet government requirements.

Practically all construction projects have a large percentage of farmers employed in the non-permanent jobs, such as carpenters, truck drivers, cement workers, and common laborers.

Although most of the jobs are now filled, construction projects brought a payroll to many of those farmers who had to find work here, as indicated by the number of those working on the new schools, roads, and other large-scale construction.



S. T. Minor, Jr., one of the many farmers who was forced by the prolonged drouth to secure employment in town, and now an attendant at Fowler's Service Station, is shown cleaning windshields instead of plows. Also a dairyman, Minor sold many cows because of the critical feed shortage.

Highest Fine Ever Assessed In Court Here

A county court jury Friday afternoon assessed a fine of $1,500 against Jeral D. (Jack) Broadhead, 30, of Jack & Mack's Barbecue, tried on a charge of possessing whisky for purpose of sale in a legally dry area.

Keith L. Merrick, county attorney who prosecuted Broadhead, said he checked the court records yesterday and found that this was the highest fine ever assessed here on a county court charge.

The charge against Broadhead alleged he possessed whisky on Jan. 24 for purpose of sale and that such possession was a repeated offense. The charge stated the prosecuting attorney's intention of asking for enhanced punishment against the defendant by reason of two previous convictions for similar offenses. The previous convictions were specified in the charge as given July 20, 1950, and July 3, 1951.

Under the enhancement law, a person convicted the third time for a similar misdemeanor may be given up to four times the maximum punishment allowed for the first offense. This could have amounted to $4,000 fine and four years in jail.

The defendant was represented by Theo Ash of Abilene and Gene Dulaney of Snyder, both of the law firm of Ash, Acklen & Dulaney. They filed notice of appeal as soon as the verdict was returned.

Tax Collections For County, State And Schools Run High

Approximately 88 per cent of all current taxes assessed in the county for schools, county, state, and Snyder's city government has been collected, according to reports of the assessor - collectors.

Reports just completed on January collections show that nearly 94 per cent of county taxes, 95 per cent of state taxes, and 84 per cent of total taxes of all school districts were paid by Feb. 1.

The report showing the highest percentage of taxes collected is that of the Snyder school district with $803,476 which is more than 97 per cent of the assessment of $828,375. January collections amounted to $237,137, according to figures released by the assessor-collector, Hardy Scarborough. The balance to be collected is $24,899.

STATE TAXES

During January, $36,140 in state taxes brought the total for the state to $448,687, which is 95 per cent of the assessment of $479,670, Jim Ikard, county assessor-collector, said. His reports show nearly 94 per cent of county taxes paid, the total being $1,231,907, with a balance yet to be collected of $81,474. The state balance not yet paid is $30,983.

Ikard, who is also collector for Ira, Hermleigh, Fluvanna, and Hobbs school districts, reported the following figures for school collections: Ira, $24,296 paid, 64 per cent of the assessment of $37,870, leaving a balance of $13,574; Hermleigh, $26,983 paid, 89 per cent of the assessment of $30,187, balance of $3,204; Fluvanna $7,679 or 91 per cent of the $8,385 assessment $706 yet to be paid; and Hobbs $2,218 paid and amounting to 93 per cent of the $2,385 assessment Figures on the Hobbs district are only for a portion of the district lying in Scurry County. Most of the district is in Fisher County, where the school is.

CITY TAXES

Snyder's city tax collections through January amounted to $148,455, which was 87 per cent of the $167,133 assessment. The unpaid balance is $20,678. Each of the assessor - collectors reported several thousand dollars paid since Feb. 1 which will raise the percentages when reported at the end of the month.

The grand total for all taxes is an assessment of $2,869,386, of which $2,693,700 was paid by Feb. 1, leaving a balance then of $175,686.

Taxes do not become delinquent until late summer, the collectors said, and no legal steps are usually taken to collect them. They have to be paid sooner or later, they say, and the accumulation of penalty and interest amounts to considerable burden for those who allow their properties to remain on the delinquent tax rolls.

PENALTIES

Penalties in Feburary (the first month they are assessed on current taxes) are one and one-half per cent, jumping to three per cent in March, four and one-half in April, six in May, seven and one-half in June, 11 in July, 11½ in August, 12 in September, 13 in November, and 13½ in December. In addition to the penalties assessed on delinquent taxes, there is also an interest rate of six per cent per year assessed on the aggergate amount of taxes and penalty, the interest also being compounded annually.

Through 1950, county and state delinquent taxes totaled $65,767.63, Ikard said. Before a peice of property is sold, the owner is usually required to clear it of tax debt: so it is to the advantage of the owner to avoid having his property listed on the delinquent rolls.

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

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



CITY'S DEEPEST WATER WELL TESTED

The G. S. Taylor Drilling & Construction Co., located two miles south of town on the Big Spring highway is shown above testing the city's newest and deepest water well. The test is being made today. A Peerless Pump, the pumps for which the firm is dealer here, is being used to make the test. G. S. Taylor, owner, said results of the test should be known late today or by tomorrow morning. — (Lee Watson photograph.)

New Phone Numbers Of Snyder Merchants On Business Page

The cutover to the dial telephone system here Saturday night gives everybody a new telephone number.

Many of the older telephone users here had the same number until midnight Saturday that they started out with more than 30 years ago, a check through a Bell Telephone Co. directory for 1919 showed.

A partial list of Snyder's progressive merchants and their new telephone numbers are listed below. These merchants wish you to become familiar with their new numbers, and dial them often when their merchandise or services can be helpful to you.

Fish & Newton Hardware Co., 1912 Twenty - fifth Street, all types of sporting goods and hardwares. Dial 3-6671.

G. S. Taylor Drilling & Construction Co., located two miles south of town on the Big Spring highway. Peerless Pumps and drilling services. Dial 3-4751.

Burton - Lingo Lumber Co., 1510 Twenty - fifth Street, the best in building supplies. Dial 3-4132.

Clark Feed & Seed Store, 1607 Twenty - fifth Street. Baby chicks, feeds, and seeds are their specialties. Dial 3-6691.

Craft Studio & Camera Shop, 1904 Twenty - sixth Street. Portraits guaranteed for a lifetime. Dial 3-5262.

Wetzel - Walters Agency, 402 East Highway. Insurance of all types. Phone 3-6621.

Howell Electric Co. 1507 Twenty-sixth Street. Electrical contracting and supplies. Phone 3-4452.

Snyder Drug, 2513 Avenue S. Drugs and medical supplies, Dial 3-3451.

Snyder Truck & Tractor Co., East Highway. Farmall Tractors, farm equipment, and butane. Dial 3-3892.

B & B Steakhouse, East Highway. Always the best food. Phone 3-9164.

Snyder Drapery Shop, 2201 Twenty - fifth Street. Custom draperies and furniture upholstery. Dial 3-6831.

Dunnam Brothers Mattress Factory, 2302 Avenue S. Custom mattresses built to fit the individual. Dial 3-4142.

Howard's Trim & Upholstery Shop, East Highway. Custom automobile upholstery and seat covers. Dial 3-9270.

Bell's Flower Shop, 804 Twenty-fifth Street. Flowers for all occassions. Dial 3-4651.

Forrest Builder's Supplies, 2109 Twenty - fifth Street. Complete builders supplies. Dial 3-3301.

Harris Pharmacy, 2519 Avenue S. Fountain, drugs, cosmetics. Dial 3-3261.

Boyd Farm & Ranch Store, East Highway. Allis - Chalmers Tractors and implements. Dial 3-4712.

Bass Oil Co., two miles south of town on the Big Spring highway. Wholesale and retail Cosden Higher Octane gasoline and petroleum products. Phone 3-5511.

Legion Puts On Contest Here

Ten contestants are entered in the national oratorical contest, sponsored by the American Legion, in the high school auditorium here Friday afternoon at 1:30, Hilton Lambert, commander, said.

Each contestant will speak from prepared copy for about 10 minutes and extemporaneously another four minutes, Lambert said.

First place winner will receive a gold medal. The second place winner will be awarded a sterling silver medal, and all other contestants will receive bronze medals, he said. The winner here will be sent to Plainview to participate in the district contest, he added.

Lambert urged that everyone who can attend the meeting to encourage Snyder's young orators and participate in the club's Americanism program.

Judges for the contest are C.E. McGaw, Renal Rosson, and George Killam, Snyder attorneys.

Oil Drilling Reports Given

Suh Oil Co. No. 2-C-E Bilby Wallace, located just outside production on the northeast side of the Clairemont field in Kent County, is drilling below 4,195 feet in shale, lime and sand. The No. 2-C-E Wallace will test the reef pay of the field. It is in section 9-98-H&TC.

Crown Central Petroleum No. 1 Joe York and others, Borden County wildcat four miles southeast of the Myrtle - Pennsylvanian field, is at total depth of 4,900 feet in lime and shale and trying to straighten a crooked hole. Drillsite is about 14 miles east of Gail in section 280-97-H&TC.

In Southwest Scurry County, McAlaster Fuel Co. No. 1 T. P. Allen is drilling below 4,414 feet in lime. Projected to test the Ellenburger, the No. 1 Allen is in section 75-20-LaVaca Navigation Co. survey.

Richardson & Bass No. 1 Jameson, 20 miles southeast of Colorado City, is preparing to core below 6,270 feet in lime, shale and sand. It had cored to that depth without finding any shows.

Sun Oil Co. No. 2 Peters, Fisher County wildcat, is drilling in lime below 5,609 feet. Rowan & Hope No. 1 Peters, which was said to have flowed oil after blowing out Saturday, has issued no reports on activites.

Man Injured In Car Accident Here Today

C. L. McCurry, Jr., 30, an employe of the Baroid Well Logging Service, was slightly injured at about 9:15 o'clock this morning when his 1951 Chevrolet coach overturned about six and one-half miles south of here on the Big Spring Highway.

McCurry was taken to the Snyder Hospital by a motorist who was passing the scene of the accident.

E. W. Green, highway patrolman, said that McCurry was probably traveling alone. He added that he does not yet know the cause of the accident, and he estimated damage to the car at about $650.

Hospital attendants said that McCurry suffered a minor back injury and a small laceration on his left leg.

Operating Fund And Manager For Airport

An operating fund was set up Monday for the county airport with a transfer of $10,000 for the county's general fund by approval of the commissioners court.

The commissioners voted unanimously to establish the fund in agreement with a request of the airport board recently appointed to oversee the operation of Winston Field. The court, in acting on the recommendation, also approved the board's hiring of Bob Collins as airport manager.

Collins, who is also manager of Hazel Flying Service with headquarters at the field, will be paid $300 a month, H. D. Moreland, secretary of the airport board, said. His pay will be taken from the airport fund into which revenue from the airport will be deposited.

Child Improving After Relapse Of Pneumonia

Frankie Sue Baker, 17 - months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Baker of the Hicks Trailer Courts is improving from a relapse from a case of pneumonia in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

The child was taken to the Hospital Saturday afternoon in a Bolger - Barnes ambulance and was administered oxygen en route, ambulance attendants said.

She had a relapse from a case of pneumonia of about two weeks ago.

Boy Scout Drive Will Start At Breakfast

A breakfast for all workers in the general fund drive of the Boy Scout finance campaign is to be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning in the North Ward School cafeteria. Workers will receive final instructions and assignments at that meeting before starting contacts.

Electric Shop Offers Outside Home Lighting

If you are one of the hundreds of Snyder residents who are looking for a way out of the darkness of Snyder's poorly lighted residential districts, Howell Electric, 1507 Twenty - sixth Street, has the perfect answer.

They are doing a rushing business of installing lamp posts for residents all over town.

Because of the rush of new building in residential areas of the town, the city has not been able to keep up with the lighting problm. If you live in such a part of town—and about two - thirds of the city's population does — the new light posts offer an easy solution.

Howell Electric Co. can quickly and easily install a light in your front yard that not only lights up the yard and area at the front of the house, but lends rustic beauty, too. The lights come in a variety of attractive designs to blend with the architecture and color scheme of your house.

An added feature of the lights is that attractive name plates can be suspended from them. The name plates, however, must be ordered individually and a few weeks are required for the manufacturer to complete them. Lettering on the plates is in phosphorescent paint which glows when a light from a car, or from the lamp post shines on it.

All electrical wiring to the lamp posts is laid underground so that it will be trouble free, and out of the way. A switch inside the house controls the light.

C. W. Howell, owner of Howell Electric, says the biggest advantage of the lamp post is that the light illuminates the entire front yard and side walks, and does not leave the curb where cars park and end of the walk in the dark as porch lights do.

Services Pend For Man Here

Funeral arrangements are pending for Robert Ross Callahan, 45, who died suddenly at about 3:30 o'clock this morning in his home at 1200 Twentieth Street.

Mr. Callahan, an employe of Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. for the last 20 years, was a field man for the firm here. He had been living in Snyder for only 18 days at the time of his death. Living here a year during the oil boom, he was transferred to Rule, and he had just been transferred back to Snyder less than three weeks ago. He was born at Rush Springs, Okla., July 17, 1906.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Mildred Callahan; two daughters, Miss Barbara Callahan of Snyder and Mrs. Wanda Joyce Laughlin of Little Rock, Ark., a son, Bobby Ray Callahan, now in Oklahoma with the Air Force; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Callahan of Los Angeles, Calif.; five brothers, Roy Callahan of Oklahoma City, John Callahan of El Cajon, Calif., Cecil Callahan of Roseburg, Ore., Bill Callahan of Los Angeles, and Orville Callahan of Tuscon, Ariz.; and four sisters, Mrs. Beulah Buckles and Mrs. Elsie Knuckles, both of Tuscon, and Mrs. Cora Stanley and Mrs. Melba Miller of Oklahoma City.

Residential Phones In Fire Department

Residential telephones have been installed in the main fire station at the city hall and at the substation at Twenty - ninth Street and Avenu E for personal and business calls, Ivan Gatlin, fire marshal, said.

Number for the phone at the main station is 3-6215, and for the substation is 3-6614, he added.

The telephone number listed in the telephone directory is for emergency use in reporting fires only, he said.



WAY OUT OF DARK

One of the best ways to get out of the dark in the poorly lighted residential sections of Snyder is demonstrated above at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor, 2807 Avenue X. They had Howell Electric Co., 1507 Twenty-sixth Street, to install the attractive light post in their front yard. Dial 3-4452 for full information.—(Lee Watson photograph.)

TEXAS BRANDS

BAD

By JOHN M. HENDRIX

The Bar BAD had its origin about 1876 in Limestone and Scurry Counties and was originated by Mrs. E. C. Milligan. It was an open range outfit from 1882 until 1908.

More Cases Of Flu Are Noted Here Last Week

Another leap was taken in city-county health unit figures on cases of influenza in the county, as doctors reported 36 cases last week.

The additional cases brought the year's total to 275, while the 16 cases of pneumonia reported made 80 for the year.

Others reported were chicken pox, four; dysentery (amoebic), two; dysentery (bacillary), five; and mumps, two.

Mrs. A. M. Ewing, 2905 Avenue W, attended the annual George Washington tea given by the John Davis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Women's Club in Abilene Saturday afternoon.

Chinese Voted Out By Whites

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Chinese family, voted out of a white neighborhood on the eve of Brotherhood Week, was swamped today with offers of welcome from across the country.

Sing Sheng, 25-year-old air line mechanic, said his telephone hasn't stopped ringing since Saturday, when white residents of South San Francisco's Southwood tract voted 174-28 they didn't want him as a neighbor.

Sheng had suggested the balloting, explaining, "I was sure everybody believed in democracy."

The Shengs could have insisted on their right to occupy the house, the U. S. Supreme Court has ruled that any agreement excluding home ownership because of race or creed is not enforceable.

Southwood residents said they objected because property values would decline if the former officer in the Chinese Nationalist Army moved in with his American-born wife and 2-year-old son.

The Shengs, who are expecting another child next week, reclaimed the $2,950 they deposited on the $12,300 home. Today they hoped to get back deposits on $1,000 worth of furniture.

There were calls from Wichita—with a job thrown in: from Indianapolis, Seattle and all around the San Francisco Bay area.

The Chronicle and the Examiner reported receiving scores of calls criticizing the attitude of the Southwood home owners.

Revenue Department Worried Over What Public Should Know

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Bureau is doing a bit of soul searching on just how much information it should give the public.

The question would have lots of tough, complex angles at any time. Now it's doubly troublesome in the spotlight of recurring tax case scandals.

On one side is the taxpayer's basic right to know what's going on in his government; on the other side is the need to guard much of the confidential information a man or a business firm discloses in tax returns; the desire to protect those who make honest mistakes—or those involved in cases where right or wrong is a very close, debatable question.

Answers to some of the questions under study may lift, at least partially, what some newspapers and officials have called an "iron curtain" of secrecy surrounding the tax service.

Here are some of the issues under study:

First, it's against the law for revenue officials or employes to disclose amounts or sources of income as revealed in tax returns. There's little disagreement with this basic law.

However, this law has been extended in actual practice to ban release of any information whatever on almost all tax delinquency cases and their disposition, except for the few cases that come up in court.

It is argued in some circles that at least some of the most aggravated tax delinquency cases—now settled in secrecy out of court—should be made public.

Many of the current scandals involve charges of collusion or fraud in these secret settlements.

The possibility of publicity itself, so the argument goes, is likely to deter wouldbe wrongdoers in or out of the government.

On the other hand, there's the chance that publicity could be grossly unjust to a citizen who only made an honest mistake on his tax return, or where revenue agents were wrong in evaluating a debatable case.

The Office of Price Stabilization announces all its cases of alleged price ceiling violations when they are turned over to the Justice Department for possible court action. Some say the Internal Revenue Bureau could do the same.

But beyond the scope of the secrecy provision of the law some revenue officials concede privately that the tax service policy may have blacked out much information which could be released.

The bureau announced last November, for example, it would issue a monthly report on its activities as part of a program to keep the public better informed.

The report dealt only in total figures, not specific cases. Release of that first report brought a flurry of publicity on such things as total uncollected tax delinquencies, the number and disposition of tax fraud cases, and the number of revenue employees fired.

Since then the monthly reports have been withheld. Officials said the first report, because of its technical nature, was misunderstood by the public and the bureau was unduly placed in a bad light. But now the idea of releasing such a report is being studied anew.

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Women Can Come To Rescue Of Yanks In Olympics Today

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Pretty girls in spangled skirts and slickly tailored ski suits should come to the rescue of the point-starved United States Olympic team today.

The Americans have been shut out cold in the scoring column for three straight days after getting off to a flying start.

But with the figure skating gals and the slalom specialist taking over, things are apt to be different.

The special slalom for women, 465 meters almost straight down an icy mountainside at Roedkleiva, could easily have gold medal winner Andrea Mead Lawrence in the starring role.

Mrs. Lawrence, 19-year-old daredevil from Rutland, Vt., sailed home seconds ahead of the field in the giant slalom last Thursday for America's first victory in the 1952 games.

The giant slalom was nearly three times as long and the girls had to go down only once. Today they must race twice down the ice.

Backing up Andy will be Katy Rudolph of Hayden, Colo., who was fifth in the giant slalom; mogene Opton of Conway, N. H., who should find the shorter run more to her liking, and Jannette Burr of Seattle, Wash.

Miss Burr hasn't been able to buy a break in the Olympics so far despite an excellent showing in pre-Olympics competition. The slalom could prove her meat.

The U. S. has three girls in the running for points in the women's figure skating which ends tonight with the free skating. Americans usually excel in this department but unfortunately for them, it counts only 40 percent toward the complicated points total.

Jannette Altwegg, Great Britains precision specialist built up a big lead in the school figures which count 60 per cent and she can practically win the title by just putting in an appearance tonight.

Tenley Albright of New Center, Mass., ranked second after Miss Altwegg going into the free style, and Sonya Klopper, 17-year-old North American champion from Brooklyn was third. Virginia Baxter, a tiny blonde from Detroit, stood seventh with a chance to move into the scoring column.

While the girls finish their event the men figure skaters rest for 24 hours before tackling their free skating. When they do it will be Americas Dick Button against the field.

The Harvard student built up his usual lead in school figures yesterday and his free skating is even better. Helmut Seibt of Austria, European champion, is second to Button in the school figures with Jimmy Grogan of Colorado Springs, Colo., third and Hayes Jenkins of Akron, O., fifth.

One event today that wont bring the Americans any points is the 50 kilometer (31.07 miles) cross country ski race. This one belongs to the Scandinavians for sure and the likely winner is Niles Karlsson of Sweden who won it four years ago at St. Moritz. If he does win he will be the first 1948 Olympic champion to repeat his success here.

But when you talk about success in these 1952 games you dont have to go further than Hjalmar Andersen.

He's a 27-year-old Norwegian speed demon on ice who yesterday picked up his third gold medal in three days of speed skating. Hjalmar, who's called "Hjallis" (pronounced Yallis) so often that he has difficulty in recognizing his first name, won the 5,000 meters Sunday, the 1,500 meters Monday and the 10,000 meters yesterday. Only in the 1,500 meters did he fail to beat the Olympic record.

Andersen is the first man ever to win three gold medals on successive days in the Winter Olympics.

The chances for a Norwegian sweep for the day disappeared when Othmar Schneider, chemistry student from Austria, won the special men's slalom down the same course the girls will race today.

The United States, Canada and Sweden hold the upper hand in the Olympic hockey tournament with four straight victories each. The U. S. won its first major test last night as it disposed of previously unbeaten Switzerland, 8-2. Canada defeated a good Czech team, 4-1, while the other five teams took the night off. Today it's the favorites who take a rest.

Going into today's events Norway held a huge lead in the completely unofficial point standings with 94. Austria was second with 51 and the United States third with 34½. Other standings were:

Finland 24, Netherlands 24, Italy 20, Germany 19, Switzerland 15, Sweden 10½, Canada 3½, France 3, Belgium 1, Japan ½.

Others Not Likely To Follow Ivy League In De-emphasis

NEW YORK (AP)—The big conferences and powerful independents were looking in all directions for booby traps and stepping cautiously today as a result of the Ivy League banning spring football practice.

The American Council on Education two weeks ago drew up a drastic—drastic, that is, according to what many of the colleges have been doing—program to place sports in their proper niche in the academic world.

The Ivies thus became the first group to do something about the ACE program. Actually, Yale banned spring football months ago, and at that time, even the Eli's Ivy League brothers seemed in no mood to go along.

Reaves E. Peters, executive secretary of the Big Seven, sounded what seems to be the keynote when he said:

"We still are operating under NCAA rules. I don't think most conferences know exactly where they are going."

The new NCAA rules say that a school can hold only 20 spring practice sessions within 30 days.

Other Big Seven officials said the conference probably would follow the others, although there is a meeting scheduled for Feb. 28 and 29, at which the matter undoubtedly will come up.

Bernie Moore, president of the powerful Southeastern Conference said there has been no reaction in his league either to the ACE program or the Ivy League action. He said so far as he knew Auburn, Alabama, Louisiana State and Georgia are in the midst of spring practice now.

In the Big Ten, no official attitude probably will be known until a spring meeting, which won't be held before April 1. At present, the conference plans to follow the 20-practice rule, with workouts starting about March 1.

Notre Dame, an independent, which usually follows Big Ten rules, said through Athletic Director Ed "Moose" Krause:

"We don't know about spring football practice yet. We'll wait and see what the others do."

Commissioner E. L. (Dick) Romney said the Skyline presidents will decide whether to have spring football practice at a future meeting. The present conference regulations set no spring practice dates, leaving it to individual schools.

But the Rocky Mountain Conference may do away with spring practice next year, according to Dean M. I. Signer of the Colorado School of Mines, although he said the loop intends to hold the allotted 20 sessions this year.

Artie Eilsers, commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference, declined to comment, other than to say that the league is governed by the actions of the NCAA.

The Southwest Conference produced these remarks:

Jess Neely, Rice athletic director: "Spring practice never has hurt anybody, especially on the limited scale we have it in the Southwest Conference which holds it to 18 days."

Leo (Dutch) Meyer, Texas Christian athletic director: "I can't see anything too wrong with spring football if it does not interfere with other sports . . . I believe the danger in a complete ban of spring football would be subversive work on football under the guise of gym classes or intramurals."

Athletes Must Swear They Are Not Paid

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The Southeastern Conference will require its 1952 athletes to sign affidavits that they have not received any extra compensation for their athletic abilities.

Commissioner Bernie Moore announced today that such a step was approved by the SEC at its annual meeting last December. The new rule will be in effect by next football season.

Red Sox Pitcher Still Not Signed On Contract

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Mel Parnell, the Boston Red Sox' star righthand pitcher, was among the missing today when new manager Lou Boudreau started spring training with a group of 17 flingers and three catchers.

Parnell has yet to come to terms with General Manager Joe Cronin. The latter reported he had talked with veteran infielder Vern Stephens, who had agreed to sign when he arrives here from his Long Beach, Calif., home late next week.

Midwestern Is Coming To Top In Basketball

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 20. (AP)—From rags to riches and back again in three short months — that's the Midwestern University basketball story.

With dead-eye O'Neal Weaver and steady Freedy Whillock about to be plucked from college work by the Army draft, Midwestern's sudden rise into the basketball moon of Texas has been momentarily clouded.

A four-year institution for six years, Midwestern had never known a winning cage season until Paul Brotherton took over in 1949. His first team finished with a 9-11 record. Last year his Indian five broke the jinx, recording a 15-11 record.

This year, with four returning starters back, five squadmen on head and seven newcomers, the Indians started the long climb into the cage spotlight.

Brotherton, a former Louisiana State basketball and baseball star, was "shut - mouthed" about the 1951-52 prospects, but it wasn't hard for observers to see a promising future for the Indians.

And the Indian rooters weren't wrong.

Big Weaver led the way as the Indians started with eight consecutive victories before going into a three-game tailspin. Back from the midsemester holidays the Indians righted themselves and reeled off another eight-game win skein before North Texas broke the spell.

Tough North Texas did it by two points in a crucial Gulf Coast Conference game. The next night, on the Eagle court, the Indians turned the tide by five points and went on to rack up two more wins before losing another.

TCU Widens Lead In Loop

By The Associated Press

Texas Christian stretched its first place lead a little more last night while upsets by Baylor and Rice shook up the bottom half of the Southwest Conference basketball standings.

The Baylor, Rice wins dropped Arkansas from fifth to seventh and last in the loop.

TCU took Texas A&M 58-44 at Fort Worth, giving the Christians a conference record of 8 victories and one loss and a season record of 18 wins in 21 starts.

TCU took the lead three minutes after the opening tip off and held it all the way with a 30-18 margin at half time.

In the final three minutes TCU held the ball out front with no opposition. Four players met in the center of the court and chose one to shoot the last try of the game. Guard J. Bryan Kilpatrick won the informal sweepstakes but missed his prize shot.

Guard Johnny Ethridge and Center George McLeod of TCU and Aggie Center Walt Davis each made 12 points.

W&L Man Passes 1,900 Point Mark Last Night

LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 20 (AP)—Jay Handlan draped a towel over his still-wet shoulders and grinned:

"It's wonderful and sort of unbelievable."

The six-foot, two-inch Washington and Lee senior from Wheeling, W. Va., had good reason to feel that way. He'd just become the fifth man in major college basketball history to pass the 1,900-point mark.

A 40-point performance last night against the University of Richmond boosted his four-year total to 1,915 points. W&L won the game, 85-79.

JOLLY TIME
ALWAYS POPS BETTER
POP CORN

Chuck Wagon Drops Foe By Big Score

The Chuck Wagon cage squad easily nabbed first place in city basketball league standings last night as they chalked up a 61-22 victory over the National Guard.

Joe Burney and Harold Lawrence led the Chuck Wagon scorers, Burney with 15 and Lawrence with 14, as they grabbed the lead early in the first quarter and did not let it go. Floyd Hacker made 10 for the National Guard.

JAYCEE GAME

The Jaycees pulled out in the second game with a close victory over Pan American 33-31 after play had been tied up five times, once near the end of the game.

John Ingram and Ed Stahl, Jr., each bucketed 9 points as leading scorers, while Tom Fox shot 16 for the losers.

The Jaycees are scheduled to meet C & S Sporting Goods, a squad made up of Snyder High School exes, tonight at 7:30 in a makeup game. Wade Pipkin Motors will play D & H Food in tonight's second game.

The Pipkin team sports at least six college - experienced players—Ernest Kinney, who played four years with Oklahoma A & M; Blue Lowry, squad coach, four year vet of Northwestern University; Adrian Hill, two years at Hardin College (now Midwestern Uniersity); Bob Holder, three years at Central Oklahoma State Teachers; Pinkie Ferguson, a year at Monmouth College, Ill.; and H. D. Robison, four years at New York University. Pipkin, C&S, and D&H squads will be playing their first games in the league.

CHUCK WAGON (61)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Burney, f	7	1	3	15
Redwine, f	1	1	1	3
Anderson, c	4	1	0	9
Ford, g	0	2	2	2
Lawrence, g	6	2	1	14
Hester, g	1	0	3	2
Bunselmeyer, f	0	0	2	0
Smallwood, g	1	0	0	2
Minor, g	2	3	1	7
Maupin, g	3	1	2	7
TOTALS	25	11	15	61

NATIONAL GUARD (22)

Rivers, f	1	0	1	2
Jordon, c	0	0	3	0
Houston, g	4	0	0	8
Black, f	0	0	3	0
Hacker, g	4	2	0	10
Holmes, f	0	0	1	0
Harrison, c	1	0	2	2
Brown, f	0	0	2	0
Kincaid, f	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	10	2	18	22

JAYCEES (33)

Ingram, g	4	1	2	9
Stahl, c	4	1	3	9
Howell, g	3	2	1	8
Laboune, f	1	0	3	2
Strickland, f	0	0	2	0
Stone, g	0	0	5	0
Parton, g	2	1	4	5
TOTALS	14	5	20	33

PAN AMERICAN (31)

Hayes, f	1	3	4	5
Moring, f	1	0	1	2
Boggs, c	1	1	2	3
Fox, g	6	4	2	16
Watson, g	2	1	2	5
Cain, g	0	0	2	0
Hardwick, f	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	11	9	14	31

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Chuck Wagon	2-0
Jaycees	1-0
Sunray	1-0
Pan American	1-1
National Guard	0-2

Paris Picks Up Big State Card

DALLAS, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Big State League's wandering franchise had settled in its third city of the year today.

Paris is the latest entry in the league. It replaces Greenville, which had been Sherman-Denison.

A. C. Gonzalez, owner of the franchise, transferred to Paris at a meeting of the league here yesterday. He said he was doing it because he thought baseball would draw better in Paris than Greenville.

The change was made through mutual agreement between the league and the Greenville Baseball Association.

The league gave Greenville a vote of confidence, saying it had fulfilled all promises made to Gonzalez.

CAGE SCORES

By The Associated Press

EAST
St. Bonaventure 69, Siena 44
St. Johns (Bkn) 87, Kings Point 45

SOUTH
Louisville 82, N. C. State 67
Clemson 85, Wake Forest 84 (overtime)
Alabama 74, Georgia 56
Wm & Mary 86, VMI 71
Wash-Lee 85, Richmond 79

MIDWEST
Kansas 66, Oklahoma A&M 46
Chicago Loyola 63, Valparaiso 59
Butler 70, Depauw 55
Hamline 69 Gustavus Adolphus 57

S'WEST
Texas Christian 58, Texas A&M 44
Baylor 44, Arkansas 39
Rice 72, Southern Methodist 57
West Texas State 81, Hardin-Simmons 54
Daniel Baker, 54, Hardin Simmons B 51
Arizona State (Tempe) 70, Texas West. 52
East Texas Baptist 65, Lamar Tech 61
McMurry 73, Wayland 67

FAR WEST
Montana State 59, Colorado State 41
Seattle 102, Puget Sound 90



Dallas Texans Get New Publicity Man

DALLAS, Feb. 20. (AP)—Hamilton B. (Tex) Maule, publicity director of the Los Angeles Rams for the past two years, will become publicity director next week of the Dallas Texans of the National Professional Football League.

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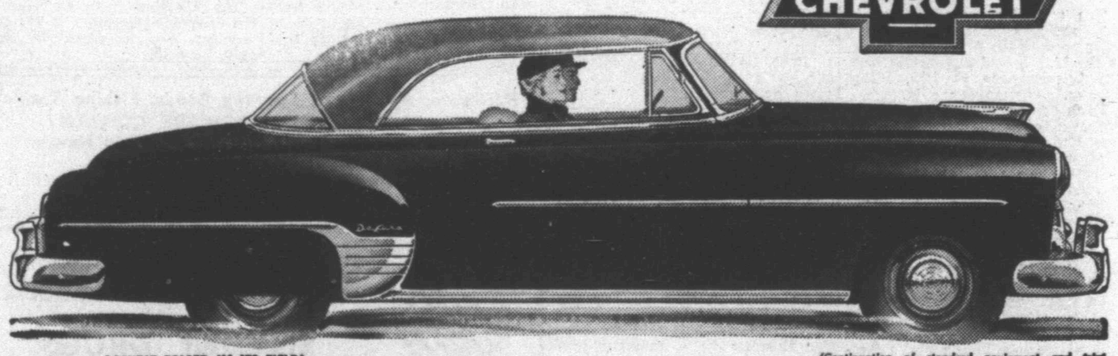
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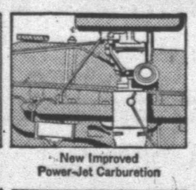
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OPEN SEASON

By DALE WALTON

Districts one through eight in Class A and AA will all get together at Texas Tech, Lubbock, on Feb. 29 to begin a three-day battle for Region I championships in their classes.

Snyder Coach Ernest Kinney is still checking to find out just who all the district champions are, but he already knows that his opponent in the first round is Levelland, the scarcely - defeated king of District 7-AA. That match will be played at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Feb. 29, and the winner will go into the semi - finals at 10 o'clock the next morning with the winner of the District 4-6 match.

District 6 champ is Tahoka, which also carted away the district football title last fall.

Finals will be played at 9 p.m. March 1.

* * *

The city basketball league becomes more interesting every night, as the team members gradually get back the feel of the ball. Last night, the second league night, showed that teams are already getting into good practice and promise a close match for championship.

The National Guard squad, which has lost both its games, is picking up and may turn into a good offensive team. Floyd Hacker, high pointer for the squad last night, is a new member of the team, as is Bill Houston, who ran second in scoring.

The Chuck Wagon's good start in the league may be ruined next week when the five meets the Wade Pipkin squad, a team of mostly ex - college players.

* * *

Girls' sports is beginning to get into the picture at the high school. Mrs. Virgil Joines, femme physical education teacher, is taking three squads of volleyball players to Big Spring this afternoon for games there.

A, B, and freshmen teams will all play in the matches at 5 o'clock this afternoon, and they will all go to Sweetwater for games Friday afternoon.

A squad members are Jo Jean Joines, Louise Evans, Jo Ann Crawford, Jo Ann Stevens, Veneta Jackson, and Joyce Page.