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Ike To Request Defense Line For Checking China Red Force



Principal figures in the 1955 version of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce banquet, which is generally conceded to be the greatest fete of its kind in West Texas, are pictured above at a reception held prior to the banquet at the Country Club yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. They are from left: John Ben Shepperd, Texas attorney general; Phil Regan, nationally known tenor; Jim Lindsey, speaker of the Texas house of representatives; Maj. Gen. Samuel T. Williams, deputy commander of the Fourth Army and speaker for the banquet audience of 1,000 persons; and C. T. McLaughlin, Snyder rancher and chairman of the banquet arrangements committee who was specially honored last night by the introduction of a "hot rod tune" called the "Diamond M Jump" played by the Snyder High School stage band and written by Tim Dennis of the high school music department. (Lee Watson photograph)



Snyder's Chamber of Commerce presidents, the incoming one, Nolan von Roeder, left, and H. W. Cargile, outgoing, greet Big Spring's visiting chamber president at the reception for entertainers for this year's chamber banquet at the country club. The Big Spring president is C. H.. (Champ) Rainwater, Mrs. Von Roeder, who was referred to as an "angel" by her husband in last night's banquet program, is standing beside her husband. (Lee Watson photograph)

Strong Congress Support Forecast

By LEE GARRETT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—President Eisenhower will ask Congress in an extraordinary message Monday to support his plans for drawing a defense line in the Formosa area and holding it against Communist aggression.

The White House announced the move today but gave no details. Press secretary James C. Hagerty said the message will "clarify the purposes and application of United States policy in relation to the security of Formosa and ask for support thereof by the Congress."

House Republican Leader Martin (Mass.) said in advance of the formal announcement he understood Eisenhower would ask authority to define and hold a line of U. S. defenses in the Far East.

Martin said he felt Eisenhower already has all the powers he needs, "but he wants the support of Congress so the world will know that in the defense of that area, America stands united."

Both Martin and Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California, who also discussed the message with Eisenhower, said they assured him of strong congressional support. Speaker Rayburn indicated the House would act almost immediately. He advised all members to be present "not later than Tuesday."

It was considered significant that Knowland, who has been pushing for a stronger policy in the Far East than the administration deems advisable, swung into line behind the Eisenhower move.

Knowland and others of his school of thought evidently were impressed that the government was moving to serve notice on all the world that, come what may, it is determined to keep Formosa, the Pescadores and areas vital to their defense out of the hands of the Communists.

However, implicit in the situation is another aspect which holds no great appeal to all-out backers of the Chinese Nationalist cause. This is that the administration apparently is seeking power to regroup the defense forces in the Formosa area and, inthe procress,to abandon some islands off the Red China coast if that is deemed necessary.

This could mean, for example, part or complete evacuation of the Tachen islands if military developments warrant. However, administration officials contend any regrouping that took place would strengthen the defense of Formosa and the Pescadores.

The proposed congressional action would serve as a warning to the Chinese Communists, who have repeatedly said they plan to attack Formosa and who this week captured the small island of Yikiangshan from guerrilla forces under Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek.

There was no definite indication how specific Eisenhower's message would be in drawing a defense line.

A White House source, declining to be further identified, said "we are not going to draw blueprints for the Communists."

This source said there is disagreement over the adequacy of the President's present powers. The request to Congress was decided on, he said, to clear up any haziness about the President's constitutional powers and to present a united America to the world.

Defense of Formosa has been an implied part of United States policy ever since the Red Chinese captured the mainland and Chiang Kai-shek moved his forces to the island fortress. Since the start of the Korea War in 1950, the U. S. 7th Fleet has patrolled the area.

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

By WACIL McNAIR

Community leaders are likely to become discouraged from time to time and bring up the question, "Are we making any progress?"

This characteristic points up the importance of annual events such as the banquet held last night by the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce. Such functions provide an opportunity for reflection, and most of the time the list of accomplishments cited is surprising, even to those who did the work.

Recently we heard a public official remark that he was tempted to resign. Although it is doubtful that he was serious, the remark came while the official was expressing keen disappointment over some delays in projects he was interested in.

Too often persons directly involved in community projects will interpret failure or slow motion as personal reputation. Fortunately, this is seldom true .

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Signs of the times: A housewife rushing back and forth between the living room and kitchen, trying desperately to get the dishes done during "commercials" on TV. People are always trying to figure out something to keep themselves occupied while those things are on.

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Some day this country may get a president that suits Fulton Lewis Jr. However, we consider it highly unlikely, because it is doubtful that Lewis could be elected.

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Rodents must like the idea of soft living. We have a mouse at our house that looks with scorn upon cheese, which, the storybooks used to say, is a delicacy of that family. This one won't touch anything but marshmallows, and he can get them off the trap without pulling the trigger.

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While the attention of the entire state is focused upon water problems it might be an opportune time to suggest something for Deep Creek. Although it hasn't rained enough to create a problem since the Daily News moved to the west bank of this stream, you can tell by looking at its channel that Deep Creek is capable of stealing a lot of moisture from Scurry County. If the country could keep its share of the runoff and put it to practical use a terrific achievement could be marked up.

Three Factors Hold Key To Asia Situation

By LaWAYNE HULSE

In regard to civilization's chief Far Eastern problem—that of communism and its endeavor to conquer and devour the world—there are three things the United States and all other peaceful nations must realize, Maj. Gen. Samuel Williams said in a speech here last night.

These factors he named as the seriousness of communism and its peoples, the markets and economies of Asiatic countries, and the attitudes of Oriental peoples.

Much of the brief speech, which lasted only 35 minutes, concerned the customs of Orientals, the similarities and differences of Korean, Japanese, and Chinese people. The general told of first-hand experiences with these people while in command in the Far East during the last 12 months of the Korean War.

Implying that the war, for the most part, was regarded as a minor affair in the minds of many Americans, the general said it was one of the toughest ever fought. Gen. Williams said he witnessed many concentrations of heavy artillery bombardment which exceeded all he had ever seen in his extensive experience in World Wars I and II.

The efforts of the United Nations forces, so far as winning the Korean War for democratic peoples was concerned, became futile when the Red Chinese came to the assistance of the North Koreans, the general said.

The matter then became one too large to be handled with means and men available to democratic people at that time and that region of the globe. The reason was the innumerable hosts of communist soldiers, their devotion to communism, their indifference to losses, and their determination to save face.

"Any nation which attempts to engage in military combat with the communists on Asian soil is in for a real fight which could last for years and years," the general said.

While he left the thought that such combat may become inevitable and necessary for survival of democracies, he warned that all honorable means should be employed to avoid such.

The seriousness of the Far Eastern situation lies also in the fact that South Korea, because of its geographical location, is important to the defense of Japan, and Japan is just as important to the defense of America. At present, Japan itself is defenseless, he stated, explaining that the Japanese military forces are maintained solely on a voluntary basis. "A Japanese soldier may resign his military position at any time he chooses, day or night," he said.

The interdependence of these nations is of utmost importance to the United States, and consequently, to the rest of the world, he said.

We should also consider, he said, the markets and economies of Japan, which must have rice and cannot raise all it needs. It must trade what it manufactures. If Japan cannot trade with the West, it must trade with the East. Whatever side it trades with, it will have to agree with politically; so we need to realize and remember this.

The attitudes of the Asiatic peoples must be given our serious consideration, the general stated.

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Temperatures Cool In State

By The Associated Press

Temperatures remained cool over most of Texas Saturday night with skies cloudy to partly cloudy due to a high overcast.

Temperatures ranged mostly in the 40s in North Texas to the 50s and 60s in South Texas during the day. High readings were from a cool 36 degrees at Amarillo up to 68 at Laredo and Alice. No rain was reported.

The Weather Bureau reported that no sudden changes in weather are in sight but that a little light rain may fall Sunday afternoon or evening in South Texas.

The weather forecast calls for lows of 12 to 22 degrees in the Panhandle early Sunday ranging up to 26 to 36 in North Central Texas and 28 to 38 in East Texas.

1,000 People Turn Out For Snyder's Texas-Style Fete

By DALE WALTON

A near-capacity crowd in the high school auditorium, numbering approximately 1,000, last night attended the sixth annual Chamber of Commerce banquet and got a full night of entertainment.

The program was carried out the "Texas way," in that it was big. There was everything in entertainment, music-wise, from the singing of the nationally-known Irish tenor, Phil Regan, to the playing and singing of numerous talented groups of the high school music department.

To introduce Maj. Gen. Samuel Williams, main speaker for the night, the chamber had the attorney general of Texas, John Ben Shepperd. Various other state officials were present for the annual affair, including Speaker Of The House Jim Lindsey of Texarkana, Robert R. Patterson of Snyder, state representative; David Ratliff of Stamford, state senator for this district; and Truett Latimer of Abilene, another state representative. Other guests attending the banquet and program came here from almost 30 cities and towns, including Fort Worth, Floydada, Dallas, Roscoe, Colorado City, Loraine, Abilene, Big Spring, Sweetwater, Lubbock, Stamford, Brownfield, Webb Air Force Base, Rotan, Midland, Seminole, Slaton, Littlefield, Breckenridge, Muleshoe, Los Angeles, Cal., Stanton, Winters, San Angelo, Roby, Vincent, and Jayton.

Officers and directors of the chamber, those who will serve for 1955, were introduced by H. W. Cargile, outgoing president, as were those retiring from office. The 1955 board consists of Nolan von Roeder, president; Frank Wilson, first vice-president; Stanley Noah, second vice-president; Harold Bennett, treasurer; Rex Miller, R. L. Grimmett, Olan Griffith, Weldon Kincaid, Mrs. George Killam, Harrie Winston, Max West, and H. A. Johnson, Jr. Those retiring are Claude McCormick, Herbert Feather, Turner Beard, Hicks Allen, and Mrs. Ben Pinnell. Cargile also introduced Bob Crowell, chamber manager, and Mrs. George Chamblee, secretary.

Cargile, in his address as outgoing director, said, "If we continue to support the projects of the Chamber of Commerce, Snyder will have all the opportunities each of us desire." Von Roeder, as new president, recalled his many years living in the Knapp community southwest of here, referring to that period as the "40 years spent in the corner of Borden County chasing rabbits on the halves with a borrowed dog."

As those attending the banquet moved from the cafeteria to the auditorium, they were entertained by high school musicians, as well as the organ music of Mrs. James Rosser. The high schoolers had a wide variety of music, including the a capella choir and stage band doing a combined number, "The Best Things In Life Are Free," the boys of the choir doing a novelty number, "There's Nothing Like a Dame," the choir's special numbers with Pat Taylor and Tommy Gary as soloists; the band's featuring many instrumental and vocal soloists and groups.

There were the madrigal singers, the boys quartet, the band's vocal group, and others. They kept up their entertainment until time for the program to start and then did a special 20-minute program for the entire audience.

A special feature of the band's program was its playing of the "Diamond M Jump," a special jazz creation of Tim Dennis, junior high band director. The band, directed by Melvin Montgomery, worked up the number to be dedicated to C. T. McLaughlin, master of ceremonies at the program. Bob Clinton directs the choral groups, while Phil Cherry is assistant band director. Dennis and Wayne Pevey provided special lighting effects.

Regan, who appeared here for the third successive year, asked to be invited back next year. Accompanying him was Don Fairchild, pinch-hitting for his regular accompanist, Eddie Jacobs, who was ill. Jacobs was here the last two years.

Longer Terms Due Prisoners

BOSTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Additional prison terms up to 40 years each today faced the four convicts in Massachusetts State Prison who staged a 3½ day siege, holding five guards as hostage.

Atty. Gen. George Fingold said he would press for maximum sentences against the quartet on charges including kidnaping, illegal possession of firearms, and holding guards as hostages. The first two charges carry maximum sentences of 10 years each. The maximum penalty for holding a hostage is 20 years.

Fingold said speedy trials for the men will be sought, adding that, "They'll all be heard by March 15."

The desperadoes surrendered meekly yesterday to the persuasions of a seven-man citizens committee. When they quit their desperate try for freedom, the rebels gave up their guns and freed the hostage guards and six other inmates held against their will.

Several investigations were begun immediately at the 150-year-old prison. Officials sought to learn how the men got guns; where they obtained the saws to cut cell bars, and how it happened that they roamed freely outside the isolated cellblock for three hours before barricading themselves.

Two Men Hurt Seriously As Car Overturns

Two Levelland men were hospitalized here Saturday night for treatment of injuries received in a traffic accident approximately 11 miles north of town on U. S. 84 at 7:20 p. m., the most serious of four mishaps reported in the Snyder area in less than 24 hours.

Richard Herbert Graf, 33, driver of a 1952 Buick sedan, and James Everett Homer, 24, a passenger in the same car, were brought to Cogdell Memorial hospital in a Bell ambulance. Both were reported seriously hurt when the automobile turned over. They were still receiving emergency treatment late Saturday night.

Highway Patrolmen Bill Zimmerman and E. W. Green said the car ran off the road on the right and then recrossed the highway, shearing off a telephone pole and turning over several times.

Graf and Homer were en route to Abilene.

At 7:05 p. m. Adrein Leroy Berry, 48, of Amherst, escaped injury when his 1951 DeSoto sedan was in collision with a truck about 15 miles north on U. S. 84. Highway patrolmen said Don Lee Heath, 28, was driver of the 1954 Mack truck and semi-trailer which collided with Berry's car.

John Pippen, 24, of Snyder was not injured when the truck he was driving hit a culvert 14½ miles west on U. S. 180 at 2 a.m. Saturday. The truck sustained heavy damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crier escaped injury when their 1954 Cadillac convertible overturned 8½ miles west on U. S. 180 at 11:30 p. m. Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Crier were en route from Roswell, N. M., where he is stationed with the Air Force, to their home in Abilene. Officers said Crier tried to dodge a civet cat which ran onto the road in front of his car.

Two Ex-Convicts Are Suspects In Robbery

HOUSTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Police said today two former Houston convicts have been identified from pictures as the men charged with a $34,000 Louisville, Ky., bank robbery.

Detective T.E. Clark identified the men as Maynard Wilson Hollandsworth, 36, and Charles Edward Ranels, 32. He said Hollandsworth is being held at Shreveport for a parole volation and that Ranels still is at large.

Police credited a Houston housewife with supplying the tip that led to the identification.

Trap Fails To Nab Suspect In Bombing

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Jan. 22 (AP)—An attempt at Ardmore, Okla., to trap a man who phoned Harry E. Weaver that he would send him a picture of his wife's killer for $3,000 failed today.

Ardmore Police Chief Hubert Bartlett said that officers watched the post office until it closed at noon but no arrest was made.

Bartlett said he was checking on the possibility of the caller being a service man formerly stationed at Goodfellow Air Force Base at San Angelo and now at Ardmore Air Force Base..

The caller warned Weaver that his life was in danger if he told police about the call he received yesterday about 3:20 p.m. at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Harris of San Angelo.

It was in the driveway of Mrs. Harris' home that Mrs. Weaver was killed Wednesday by a bomb placed in the car she was attempting to start.

The caller yesterday said that for $3,000 he would provide Weaver with information on the killer as well as a picture of him.

Weaver was instructed to send the money to general delivery at Ardmore if possible before Monday. Attempting to stall the man, Weaver said he didn't have that much money on hand and the banks were closed.

However, he did tell the man he would send the money as soon as he could get it. Despite the threat, Weaver promptly informed police of the call and San Angelo officers alerted police in Ardmore.

The husband and other relatives of Mrs. Weaver testified before the grand jury today.

Meanwhile, the filing of Mrs. Weaver's will stated she already had made a settlement with her husband but left him considerable other property. The remainder of the large estate, not estimated exactly, was left to her two daughters.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Generally fair with no important temperature changes through Monday.

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair through Monday except some light rain in the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area Sunday. No important temperature changes.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and rather cool through Monday with occasional rain, mainly near coast, Sunday. Moderate east to northeast winds on coast becoming occasionally fresh Sunday.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS Cloudy and cool with occasional rain Sunday. Monday partly cloudy and rather cool. Moderate easterly winds on coast becoming fresh Sunday.

WHAT IS AN EPISCOPALIAN?

Group Often Called 'The Bridge Church'

EDITORS NOTE — This is another in a series of informative articles on the role of religion in today's world, written for the Daily News by leading authorities of the various faiths and denominations. Later articles will discuss Methodists.

By W. NORMAN PITTENGER
Professor of Christian Apologetics, General Theological Seminary.

What is an Episcopalian?

An Episcopalian is a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church, which is one branch of the Anglican Communion — a religious group spread throughout the world and numbering some forty million Christians.

There are "Episcopal Churches" in all parts of the globe. The Church of England is the mother of them all. Many of our churches are self-governing, like the Japanese church (called the Holy Catholic Church in Japan) or the Canadian. They all use the Book of Common Prayer; they all are in communion with the Archbishop of Canterbury; they all recognize bishops as their chief pastors.

Is the Episcopalian Church Catholic or Protestant?

In a profound sense, it is both. It is sometimes called "the bridge church."

The Episcopal Church preserves the ancient Catholic sacraments and professes the ancient Catholic creeds; this was the intention of its reformers in the 16th century.

On the other hand, it is a "reformed" church, for during that century, the authority of the Bishop of Rome (the Pope) was rejected and many modifications were made in worship and doctrine. But in no sense did the early reformers in England intend to deny "Catholic truth."

The official title of the Church in America, "the Protestant Episcopal Church," was adopted when the word "Protestant" meant "non-Roman" or "non-papal."

What is the Episcopal attitude to Roman Catholicism?

The Episcopal Church has no official position in regard to present-day Roman Catholicism. It believes that the Anglican Communion possesses all the essential marks of historical Catholicism—the apostolic faith, sacraments and ministry.

But most Episcopalians would seriously question Roman Catholic centralization of power in the Bishop of Rome, and would regard with disfavor what they conceive to be the Roman Church's suppression of freedom in many intellectual areas and elsewhere.

Did Henry VIII found the Episcoal Church?

No. Under Henry, the freedom

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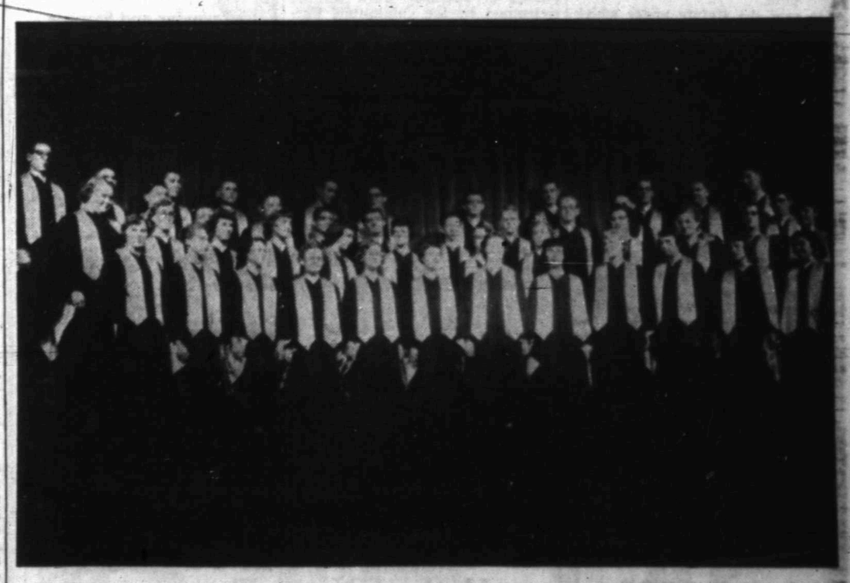
Poll Tax Roll Increases Daily

The pace at which voters are paying poll taxes and obtaining exemption certificates appears to be increasing rapidly daily, but it still appears the voting power of the county will be low this year.

This being an "off year" so far as regular elections are concerned, the number was not expected to equal that of last year. The number to date is good, however, considering the year as a non-election year.

By noon yesterday, the tax office had issued 567 exemption certificates and 1,702 poll tax receipts since Oct. 1. This total of 2,269 was 93 above the figure of 24 hours earlier, which was 62 above the previous day, and that day's was about 50 above its previous day.

The deadline is one week from Jan. 31, last year, the office had issued 5,025.



OUTSTANDING ENTERTAINERS

The Snyder High School a capella choir, one of the outstanding entertainment groups to appear before the audience of more than 1,000 persons at last night's Chamber of Commerce banquet are pictured above as they received an ovation of approval from the audience. One visitor was overheard to say, "I wonder who is trying to steal the show here," after hearing the different entertainments provided by the music department of the high school. (Lee Watson photograph)

School Board Slates Further Study Monday On Building Site

The school board will hold a special meeting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the high school cafeteria for further consideration and study regarding a building site, Lee T. Stinson, board president, announced yesterday.

Stinson explained that the board would probably not make any decision relative to this matter in tomorrow's meeting, which was called for the sole purpose of ascertaining that the board would have opportunity and time to give the matter its full consideration and ample study.

Although no definite location has been decided upon, even in the minds of the trustees and administrators, it has been their general and unanimous opinion that a site should be chosen somewhere south and west of the Santa Fe railroad and yet in the northeast quarter of the city.

The railroad almost equally divides this quarter of the city in a northwest-southeast line, the southwest area being much more heavily populated, however.

Stinson and Dr. Cecil L. Yarbrough, superintendent of the school system, said yesterday that although the board and administrators were still of the opinion that the only feasibly proper location would be southwest of the railroad, the board nevertheless would avoid any hasty decision and would give full consideration to the views of those believeing otherwise.

"Those desiring the school to be located north and east of the railroad have many good reasons, and these should be given serious thought by all of us," Dr. Yarbrough said. "On the other hand, the same can be said of those having opposite views. While all of us would be happier if it were possible to solve this problem by granting the wishes of all, we should all realize that such is impossible. Therefore, the only alternative is to reach a fair decision which would best suit and best serve the majority of those involved."

The board has noted two primary factors concerning the problem: that the problem is one of school relocation and that it is one of school census.

Although a new building is necessary the problem is not one of a new school, trustees explained. On the contrary, it is a problem of relocating an existing school, where there is insufficient space for the children attending it and where there is no room for expansion.

This is the Central Elementary and Central Primary School. These names are generally used to apply to two schools, but there is actually only one school, divided with the first three grades meeting in a small elementary building at Twenty-eighth Street and Avenue K and the other three grades sharing the junior high school building and campus a block away.

The junior high school needs all its building. The small elementary building cannot accommodate more than its present enrollment. The campus of this building is too small to warrant sufficient expansion to solve the problem.

Therefore, the new proposed building is needed as an annex to the same exisiting elementary school, and the new building is to serve the same general area the central school is now serving. The school board's view is that of placing the annex as near as possible to the campus to which it is to be annexed. Then the two could be operated somewhat as separate schools but for the purpose for which the existing facilities have become too small.

The matter of census is also a heavy phase of the problem. The area north of the railroad and yet in the northeast quarter of the city now has only 49 students attending the North Elementary School.

Most of these are in the Bootheland and Andress Heights subdivisions, the area near the Clairemont Road. Another area northeast of the railroad, the Parkway additions, has 83 students in elementary school, these attending the East Elementary School. Combined, the total area on that side of the railroad has only 132 students in elementary schools.

But the area southwest of the railroad has 265 students to be directly affected by the current problem. The board's views to date have been that unless a solution could be reached to please both sides in the matter, the solution should be in favor of the 70 per cent.

Transportation of students is another factor. At present, the few living north of the tracks who attend school south of the tracks, are, for the most part, taken to school by bus. If the larger number living to the south is required to attend school north of the tracks, the transportation cannot be afforded by the school system under its present state regulations. Thus, there would be many private automobiles crossing the railroad.

A group of 11 residents of the Andress and Bootheland subdivisions at a recent board meeting listed two primary reasons for wanting the building located north of the railroad.

One was to eliminate the necessity of students in this area crossing both the railroad and the four-lane Lubbock highway to get to the North Elementary School. These are now transported by school bus which stops at both crossings. The other reason was in the interest of future growth of that part of Snyder.

M. E. Stanfield, assistant superintendent, and E. H. Williamson, a trustee, said the matter depended greatly upon the area now served by the central campuses, the boundaries of which should be considered.

This area is bounded on the east by Avenue E, extending from Thirty-seventh Street northward completely across town and as far as the bus limits north of town. The south boundary is Thirty-seventh Street from Avenue E westward to Avenue S, the Big Spring highway. The west boundary is the Big Spring highway, Avenue S, north to the courthouse square, then jogs to become another south boundary from the square westward out the Lamesa highway to the bus limits. All students living north of the Lamesa highway as far as Sixteenth Street are in the central area. The north boundary is Sixteenth Street from its far west end eastward to about Avenue S, jogging to Seventeenth Street, then eastward again to the east fork of Deep Creek, then the line turns north, placing those north and west of these lines in the north elementary area.

Bill To Halt Park Hotels

AUSTIN, Jan. 22 (AP)—Rep. Ben Atwell of Hutchins said today his bill to head off a proposed multi-million dollar hotel construction program in state parks is designed to keep from pledging the state's credit to such projects.

Atwell's bill would forbid the State Parks Board from issuing bonds or evidences of indebtedness to finance any hotel, motel or lodge, other than cabins of not more than 12 units, in any one state park.

He said the statute under which the parks board "claims authority to go into the hotel business" has expired.

Atwell said his main objection to the building program was "pledging state credit to it" in case it doesn't prove out financially.

If it became law, the Atwell proposal apparently would forestall building of hotels already designed for Eisenhower State Park on Lake Texoma, Inks Lake near Burnet, and Atlanta State Park on the Texarkana Reservoir.

The Parks Board hopes to start construction of resort type lodges and tourist cabins at the three parks by July 1.

The board had agreed with two finance firms last Jan. 4 for the issuance of the first three million dollars worth of bonds.

Issuance of as much as 25 million dollars in bonds is contemplated by the board before the projects finally are completed.

Full Overhaul Job Outlined

AUSTIN, Jan. 22 (AP)—A constitutional amendment to overhaul completely what he called "Texas' 19th Century county government set-up" was proposed today by Rep. J. O. Gillham of Brownfield.

Gillham, a banker, said he will introduce the proposal Monday as a follow-up to his bill for abolition of the office of county school superintendent.

He would abolish the offices of county commissioner, county clerk, district clerk, county treasurer, justice of peace, constable, and county surveyor. The office of district attorney of counties of 50,000 inhabitants or less also would be eliminated.

Duties of these officers would be consolidated and placed in the hands of other officers.

"This proposal and the bill which I have already introduced abolishing the office of county superintendent will effect savings to the counties of the state of from five million dollars up and will provide the counties with a more efficient set-up," Gillham said.

He said his plan, by effecting economy at home, would put Texas taxpayers in better position "to demand a complete reorganization of our state machinery."

"The old state machine needs some repairs too, but why not start at home?" Gillham asked.

'Coffee Days' Begin Monday

"Coffee days" have been planned by the Chamber of Commerce here for tomorrow, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

On those days, the chamber membership, as well as anyone else in the community, will visit the organization's office to have coffee and write down their suggestions for the 1955 program of work.

H. W. Cargile, outgoing chamber president and chairman of the program of work committee, and Nolan von Roeder, new president, urged residents here to visit the office, whether they have suggestions or not.

Any suggestions for the betterment of the community and various phases of chamber work will be welcomed by the committee, Cargile said.

The chamber office, located at 1911 Twenty-fifth Street, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following admissions and dismissals at the two Snyder hospitals are only those whose names have been released by the hospitals.

BATTENFIELD-JONES

Admissions: Carl W. Smith, route 2; Jack Kent, 2707 Avenue O; Mrs. Pearl Martin ,1900 Avenue T; John Walter Shipley, Snyder; W. B. Craft, Hermleigh; Mrs. Emma Beall, 2607 Avenue W; Barbara Nibblett, route 3.

Dismissals: F. W. Wenner, Fluvanna; Richard Don Dodson, Arah route; George W. Giles, 2012 Avenue S; Mrs. J. O. Sheid, Jr., 112 Browning; Jolene Sheid, 112 Browning.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

Admissions: Mrs. W. C. Fargason, Hermleigh; Mrs. Clyle Smith, Snyder; Mrs. A. W. Carey, 300 Thirty-fifth Street; Craig Stokes, 1916 Coleman.

Dismissals: James A. Bragg, 2201 Fortieth Street; E. A. Brooks, Snyder; Mrs. R. T. Busbee and baby, Snyder; Mrs. A. W. Carey, 300 Thirty-fifth Street; Joe Baxter, Snyder.

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TELLS OF CAPTIVITY

Pvt. William Verdine, left, 28-year-old American soldier from Starks, La., who was released in Germany by his Russian captors, above talks to Col. Everett G. King, commandant of the U.S. military hospital in West Berlin. The soldier said he believed the Russians are building an atom-splitting plant at Vorkuta.

Scout Leaders Here Honored

Two Snyder men were named honorary vice - presidents of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council Friday night at the council's annual meeting and banquet in Big Spring.

They were Lyle Deffebach and Lyman Wren, both former council presidents. Also given the honorary titles were Dr. W. B. Hardy of Big Spring and G. W. Brenneman of Midland, also ex-presidents.

Dr. Cecil Yarbrough of Snyder was named chairman of the council's public relations committee for the coming year. Deffebach and Wren were both appointed to a 10-man executive board sub-committee. W. W. Park of Snyder was approved as chairman of the Lone Buffalo District here.

The council announced its goal of 100 new units to be organized during 1955. The annual report showed that 1954 was the council's best year, with a net increase of 1,030 boys, a 22.2 per cent gain over 1953.

All the council's officers who served during 1954 were re-elected to serve another year. Council president is Roy E. Carter of Kermit.

More than 300 persons attended the banquet and heard William J. Murray, Jr., of the Texas Railroad Commission speak on the scout movement in the U.S. Murray called the scout movement "one of the more important contributors to the present and future welfare of the nation and the American way of life and the free enterprise system." He is an active member of the executive board of a Boy Scout council in the Austin area.

Four scouters were presented the scouts' Silver Beaver Award for distinquished service to boyhood. They were Charlie Fitzgerald, Jr., of Pecos, James E. Payne of Colorado City, J. T. Baker of Midland, and Roger Ashford of Odessa. Those from Snyder holding this award are Wren, Deffebach, C. E. McGaw and J. E. Blakey.

Jaycees Hike Membership

About 40 new members were taken into the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the organization's weekly luncheon Friday.

The Jaycees took in the new members as a result of a membership drive conducted last week. Eddie Miller, president of the club, said about that many more men have shown interest in the Jaycees and are now prospective members. Membership in the club now stands at about 90.

The first project in which the new members will participate is the Jaycee Minstrel, which will be held here early in March.

About 30 Jaycees were expected to attend a tri-regional convention in Sweetwater yesterday and today. At that convention, which is held for Jaycee organizations throughout West Texas, three regional vice-presidents will be elected. Bill Wise of Snyder is an outgoing vice-president.

Light weight birds are becoming more popular, the turkey industry reports.

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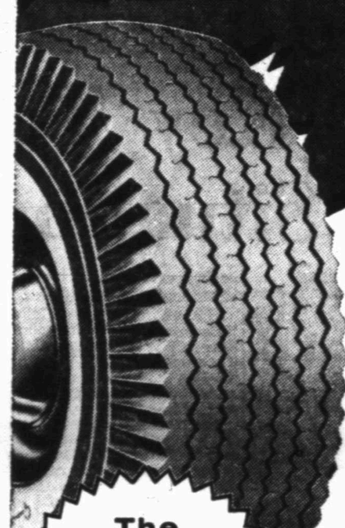

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6.40-15	22.65	16.99	6.40-15	27.75	20.81
6.70-15	23.75	17.81	6.70-15	29.10	21.83
7.10-15	26.30	19.73	7.10-15	32.20	24.15
7.60-15	28.75	21.56	7.60-15	35.20	26.40
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EARNED RESPITE

Eating and relaxing after long weeks of preparations for a banquet which proved highly successful last night was office secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. George Chamblee, shown above selecting an olive from one of the trays held by her husband at the banquet hall set up in the high school cafeteria. (Lee Watson photograph)



STATE OFFICIALS HERE

Snyder, through its Chamber of Commerce banquet held here last night, attracted many distinguished persons including the state officials pictured above. They are from left: David Ratliff, Stamford, newly elected senator for this district; Robert R. Patterson, Snyder, representative for this district; John Ben Shepperd, Texas attorney general; Jim Lindsey, Texarkana, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives; and Truett Latimer, Abilene, a state representative. (Lee Watson photograph)

Increase Prestige Of Military As A Career, General Urges

By DALE WALTON

Snyder's guest general at the Chamber of Commerce banquet has concrete opinions on the Army as a career and on legislation proposed to entice young men to consider military careers.

Maj. Gen. Sam Williams, who said the American public has never actually accepted the military line as one of the major career fields, believes the public should help its youths to include the Army or another branch of the military in their thinking when deciding what they will do in life, he said in an interview yesterday.

Gen. Williams believes much improvement could be made on the miltary services, especially that which would help in the current problem of retaining trained men. Many men, especially draftees, are trained for specialized jobs in the Army, only to find out at the end of their short tours of duty that they can make more money performing jobs in civilian life similar to those they do in the Army. Many of these men then leave the Army and take the civilian jobs. This is done at great cost to the government, since it costs $3,200 to train a man in his first few months of military service and this money is lost if the trained soldier has to be replaced.

Better pay is one solution to the problem, but the general does not feel it would be solved entirely if each man were given a raise only in proportion to his present income. To further clarify this, the general said there is not enough difference in the pay of one rank immediately above another to compensate for the added responsibility the soldier must take with his promotion. He cited the example of a master sergeant who served under him in Korea. The sergeant, he said, had served wth him in more than one assignment, and the general persuaded him to take a warrant officer's examinaton. After the sergeant passed the exam, however, he did not want the warrant because he would actually be making less money as a warrant officer. He would have to buy officer's uniforms, pay for his meals, etc.

Another example given by the general: there were colonels serving under him Korea with little responsibility who made within $50 to $100 a month of the pay the general received for commanding as many as 160,000 men.

Pay raises are not the only things which would help to hold the troops and boost their morale, Williams said. He likes the idea of providing dress unforms for the Army, such as the Air Force and Marine Corps now have. Along that line, he said, the entire Army uniform probably needs changing, since so many foreign troops wear almost the same uniform as that of U.S. soldiers. The Japanese and Korean troops have the same uniforms, except for insignia, he said. At the end of World War I., there was so much surplus clothing in Europe that German civilians could be seen on the streets at all times wearing American Army clothing.

So much U.S. Army clothing becomes available to others, said the general, that German troops got enough during the Battle of the Bulge in World War II to pose as American soldiers. That caused plenty of confusion, and at times Williams was asked by American guards in battle zones the name of the vice-president of the U.S. or who pitched the last inning of some major league baseball game. That was done for identification, since the average American should have known the answers and the average German should not.

While subjects changed rapidly during the interview, talk about the Korean struggle bobbed up occasionally. The general, when asked whether he considered the Korean conflict a war or a "police action," as Harry Truman and others liked to call it, said that a soldier who was engaged in hand-to-hand combat with a Chinese Red could see little difference in his mind in that action and war.

New Oil Well Sprays Houses In Baytown

HOUSTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—A new oil well sprayed several hundred barrels of oil over a Baytown residential area today before being plugged.

Crude oil shot 200 feet into the air when a truck backed into the well and wrecked a "Christmas tree," an assembly of valves used at the well head to regulate the flow of oil.

Fire fighters stood by as the spewing oil and gas, aided by a brisk wind, created a fire hazard. Occupants of the five block area began preparations to move.

Crewmen plugged the well by pumping salt water into the hole.

The new well is on property owned by N.M. Driskell, Baytown.

After the well was capped, firemen began washing oil off houses and out of ditches and gutters.

About 10 homes are in the immediate vicinity of the well.

In 1896 Guglielmo Marconi sent a wireless message two miles across Salisbury Plain in Southern England. This was the first actual use of wireless communication.

Ike's Budget Puts Congress On Hot Spot

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—President Eisenhower pushed Congress onto a political hot spot with the 62½-billion-dollar budget he handed to the members last Monday.

And probably it's hotter for Eisenhower's own GOP than for the Democrats.

For both Republicans and Democrats, the big question is this: With the presidential election around the corner in 1956, is it better political strategy to go along on spending with the man most members expect to be the GOP candidate again, or should they try to do something Eisenhower couldn't and make a stab at balancing the budget?

A lot of squirming lawmakers wish they knew the answer. Most of them are in the middle.

Some of their colleagues, in both parties, want to uphold the President. Some members think maybe Eisenhower doesn't propose to spend enough—for national defense perhaps, or aid to Asia, or to help meet the shortage of schools.

Others want to have a fling at trying to bring government spending into line with income. Republicans in this group are keenly aware of Democratic taunts that the GOP hasn't come through yet on 1952 campaign promises to balance the budget.

This could be accomplished now if a way could be found to save only 4 cents out of every dollar the President figures on spending. He estimated the government will wind up 2½ billion in the red for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

But turning hopes of balancing the budget into actual performance could encounter some practical problems.

In the first place, Congress in the past has made something of a practice of talking big about economy and then failing to come through with the votes for it.

In the second, Eisenhower obviously considers his new budget pretty much a rock-bottom one in what he calls this "age of peril" and "insecure peace."

The biggest opportunity for cutting down is on national defense. Two dollars out of every three the administration proposes to spend will go to the armed services, aid to allies, atomic energy and stockpiling strategic material. The total for defense is more than 40 billions.

But it is the former general speaking as much as the President in saying there isn't much more room for squeezing the military; that future savings will be more difficult and must come largely from improved efficiency. It's rather hard for Congress to pass a law that can translate increased efficiency into dollars and cents.

Russians Call In Diplomats

MOSCOW, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Soviet Union has called home its top-ranking diplomats from Western capitals for what is believed to be a comprehensive review and possible revisions of the Kremlin's policy in those areas.

Either here or en route are ambassadors Jacob Malik from London, Georgi Zarubin from Washington, Sergei Vinogradov from Paris and Georgi Pushkin from Berlin. They are members of the Foreign Ministry's policy - making board.

The last time the ambassadors from important Western capitals assembled in Moscow was immediately after Stalin's death in 1953. A "relaxation of world tension" policy was initiated shortly thereafter.

ASIA

Continued from Page 1

They are determined. They will die rather than lose face, which they consider the worst of all disgraces.

For this reason, we should have known, he said, that the Red Chinese would take the island 200 miles north of Formosa a few days ago. "They vowed they would take the mainland of Formosa, and they will either take it or lose face. They cannot take it as long as our Seventh Fleet is there, but they live in hope that they will not ultimately lose face in this respect."

He said, however, that the Red Chinese lost face when they failed to gain recognition in the UN.

The determination of Orientals applies also, of course, to the South Koreans. Gen. Williams said, "When President Rhee threatens to march north to conquer or to die, he may not be entirely bluffing." He said it was important that we remember that Rhee has the most efficient pro-Western army in the Far East. His army, he said, follows U. S. military methods to the letter, many of its officers being trained in U. S. military schools.

Much of his speech also dealt with customs of the Chinese, Japanese, and Korean peoples. He described the Koreans as a very religious people, although not all their religion was Christian. He said, however, that Christians were strong in Korea and that there was a Christian church in nearly every military bivouac.

Phantom Philanthropist Makes New Contribution

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (AP) — Once again, Chicago's phantom philanthropist has demonstrated that his random cash handouts are as sound as the United States Treasury.

His latest gift—five new, crisp $50 bills pressed yesterday into the hand of Nathaniel Patterson, 22-year-old unemployed Negro—was pronounced valid today by Secret Service agents. The money was neither counterfeit nor reported stolen.

"I can really use that money," Patterson remarked today as police returned the bills he had asked them to check.

Within eight days, the philanthropist has shelled out $650 in bills to three recipients who were so shaken by the experience they went to police. All the money has been found valid.

EPISCOPALIAN

Continued from page 1

of the English Church from the authority of the Bishop of Rome was achieved; but that was the end of a long period of protest and agitation against what were conceived to be the Pope's unwarranted usurpations of authority. Henry's desire for a divorce provided the occasion but was not the cause of the independence of the Church of England.

What are the basic beliefs of Episcopalians?

They are affirmed in the Apostles' Creed and the Nicene Creed.

The Apostles' Creed is the ancient baptismal statement of faith. As used in Episcopalian services, it runs: "I believe in God the Father Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth:

"And in Jesus Christ his only Son our Lord: Who was conceived by the Holy Ghost, Born of the Virgin Mary: Suffered under Pontius Pilate, Was crucified, dead, and buried: He descended into hell; The third day He rose again from the dead: He ascended into heaven, And sitteth on the right hand of God the Father Almighty: From thence He shall come to judge the quick and the dead.

"I believe in the Holy Ghost: The holy Catholic Church; The Communion of Saints: The Forgiveness of Sins: The Resurrection of the body: And the Life everlasting. Amen."

The Nicene Creed, used at the service of Holy Communion, is an expanded statement of the Christian faith, eseentially the same as the Apostles' Creed.

Both creeds state the main points of Christian belief in a pictorial and dramactic form. Some of the phrases are clearly "symbolic" (as, sitteth on the right hand of God the Father," which of course could not be literally true); some parts are historical in intention (as "born," "crucified," "dead," "buried," "rose again"); and some parts are philosophical often phrased in the pictorial language which the early Church acquired from its Jewish background.

What do Episcopalians believe about Jesus Christ?

They believe that he is "truly God and truly man, united in one person" for the salvation of mankind. There are different ways of understanding and teaching this doctrine, but it is central and unchangeable for all Episcopalians.

What is the Episcopal view of the Virgin Birth?

The creeds and the liturgy of the Episcopal Church assert the traditional belief that Jesus was born of Mary without human father.

There is no disagreement within the Church on the theological meaning of the Virgin Birth. There has been, and still is, disagreement about the Virgin Birth in its biological detail. Most Episcopalians probably accept it as literally true; some regard it as symbolic in character.

The Episcopal Church is able to contain both types of thinking within it, since all Episcopalians accept the Incarnation — the true deity and humanity of Jesus — as the central truth about Christ.

What about the Trinity?

The Trinity is the Christian teaching about God. In the light of man's experience of God's working in the world, Christians have been driven to assert that God is as he reveals himself. He is Creative Reality (God the Father); he is Expressive Act (God the Son; he is Responsive Power (God the Holy Spirit). Yet he is one God. This is "theology." What matters most, in the Book of Common Prayer, about the Trinity is that we worship God and experience him in a "trinitarian" fashion.

Do Episcopalians practice private confession?

They may, since provision is made in the Prayer Book for private confession of sins to a priest, with the declaration of absolution by him. However, this is not enforced, as in the Rotan Catholic Church; it is entirely optional.

Many Episcopalians avail themselves of the privilege, some frequently, some occasionally. Many do not desire to use this "means of grace" and find satisfaction in the general confessions and absolutions which are provided in the regular services of the Church.

How do Episcopalians regard the Bible?

The Holy Scriptures are, for Episcopalins, the great source and testing ground of Christian doctrine. Nothing may be taught "as necessary to eternal salvation" excepting what can be "proved" (the Elizabethan word for "tested") by Holy Scrioture.

But the Episcopal Church does not hold to the literal inerrancy of Scripture. The Bible is considered sacred for its general inspiration, as the record of God's revelation.

The Episcopal Church maintains a balance between gospel and tradition, on the one hand, and the use of reason on the other. Freedom of investigation, restatements of the Christian faith and incorporation of scientific truths are possible without creating violent fundamentalist - modernist controversies.

The Episcopal Church has accepted the theory of evolution as an account of man's origin, as central beliefs.

In both freedom of inquiry and biblical criticism, the Episcopal Church's position has sometimes been called a "liberal" or even a "modernist" Catholicism.

What is the Book of Common Prayer?

At the time of the English reforms, the old service books of the Church were translated into English. Some of the services were combined and edited; many were shortened and simplified. The result was the Book of Common Prayer, completed in 1549.

All later Prayer Books, including that used in America today, are re-editings of the 1549 book, whose beautiful, stately language, simplicity and dignity are unparalleled. The regular services, like the Holy Communion or Holy Eucharist, Morning and Evening Prayer, the Litany, are all taken from the Prayer Book.

Episcopalians believe that a prescribed form of service, with parts assigned to clergy and people, is the most fitting way to adore God. Frequent revisions are made to meet the needs of succeeding ages; but the principle of ordered worship remains at the heart of Anglicanism.

The worship of the Episcopal Church is not rigid. Many variations are found in the Prayer Book; the special prayers ("collects") and the different readings from the Bible give considerable variety for each Sunday and holy day.

NEXT SUNDAY — Do Episcopalians believe in heaven and hell? What is meant by salvation? Does the Episcopal Church have a priesthood? Are there monks and nuns in the Episcopal Church? Does the church permit divorce? What is its attitude to birth control? Do Episcopalians believe theris is the only true faith?

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Floods Threat To Art Center

By GODFREY ANDERSON

PARIS, Jan. 22 (AP)—Rising flood waters of the river Seine washed into the crypt of Notre Dame Cathedral and forced curators at the Louvre to remove some of their priceless art treasures to safety on upper floors today.

With a light rain still falling and the flood crest not yet reached, the government ordered all troops and police in the Paris area to stand by on an emergency basis.

More than 1,000 army engineers, equipped with self-propelled barges, motorboats, two-way field radios and searchlights, came into the area for rescue work.

Some 3,000 persons already had been moved from homes in low areas of three departments in the metropolitan area and volunteer groups of students worked sandbags and manned posts to help rescue people from flooded homes.

The U. S. air base at Chateauroux sent several planeloads of blankets, food packages and portable rafts to the French capital.

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OIL NEWS



OFFICE MANAGER

E. B. (Ed) Schulz, formerly sales engineer for Welex Jet Services, Inc., district office in San Angelo, has been named manager of a new Welex office at 1601 Avenue R here. Schulz, an industrial engineering graduate of Texas A&M, is a native of Houston and has been with Welex for more than three years. He has worked in both Kansas and West Texas oil fields. The office here will supply all the latest Welex tools and services, Schulz said.

Walling Bill Insures Renewal Of Gas Price Fixing Battle

By HOTY HAGER

AUSTIN — Renewal of the natural gas price fixing tug-of-war in the 54th Texas Legislature was assured last week when Rep. J. B. Walling, Wichita Falls, introduced House Bill 7.

As vice-chairman of the House Oil, Gas & Mining Committee, Walling is in a strategic position to press hard for adoption of his measure which he describes as an "economic waste statute."

Empowering the Texas Railroad Commission to establish minimum prices on natural gas in the fields has been advocated for a number of years by producers and royalty owners, particularly the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO).

TIPRO already has begun its energetic lobby in behalf of a conservation bill, urging its adoption to forestall intervention of the Federal Power Commission. Walling's House Bill 7 is calculated to empower the Railroad Commission to regulate production of gas on the same basis as oil. It authorizes the commission to hold hearings, field by field, to establish minimum prices that will prevent existence of inordinately low wellhead gas prices and price discrimination against smaller producers and royalty owners, to the end that it discourages waste.

Walling's bill in the Legislature fits nicely into the gas industry's chief attack on regulation by the Federal Power Commission (FPC). That attack is being carried on in Washington this session. The Texas delegation in Congress is united in an effort to pass legislation removing from the FPC jurisdiction over production and gathering of natural gas. This would leave FPC with control over no phase of the gas industry other than interstate transmission.

Even if Congress does not pass such a law, gas industry spokesmen say there is a chance that Walling's bill alone might succeed in taking gas price fixing out of the hands of the federal government and vesting it with the state's Railroad Commission.

Their hope is based on the fact that FPC has recognized price fixing regulations by the states of Kansas and Oklahoma. They also point to FPC's Order No. 174-B, which recognizes "valid state conservation measures." It is their hope that, if passed, the Walling bill will be recognized as a valid conservation measure.

At best, however, gas industry spokesmen say the Walling bill would be only a partial defense against the expansion of FPC control over their business. What recognition FPC and federal courts would give it remains to be seen.

House Bill 7 provides that "the production, transportation or use of natural gas in such manner, in such amount or under such conditions as to constitute waste is hereby declared to be unlawful and is prohibited. The term 'waste,' in addition to its ordinary meaning, shall include economic waste and among other things shall specifically include:

"The operation of any oil well or wells with an inefficient gas-oil ratio.

"The drowning with water of any stratum or part thereof capable of producing gas in paying quantites.

"The production of natural gas from a well producing oil from a stratum other than that in which the gas is found, unless such gas is produced in separate string of casing from that in which the oil is produced.

"The production of more than 100,000 cubic feet of gas to each barrel of crude petroleum oil unless such gas is put to one or more of the uses authorized for the type of such gas so produced under allocations made by the commission."

Advocates of a minimum price on gas hold that it will eliminate waste and discrimination in natural gas production and that out-of-state purchasers will pay most of the increase. Testimony on the subject last year indicated it would cost the average Texas householder 16 cents a month. Furthermore, it would necessitate renegotiation of some old contracts under which some gas is purchased at two cents per cubic thousand in fields where later contracts call for prices as high as 17 cents. Advocates also contend renegotiation of contracts at higher rates would increase the state's revenues from production tax. Some large purchasers also admit the low prices under some contracts are a constant source of annoyance and bad public relations.

Opponents of a minimum price insist it will put out of business some gatherers with firm contracts to deliver gas to consumers at low rates — probably lower than any contemplated minimum price. Some claim it will make producers and royalty owners who already are rich much richer.

Rayburn Thompson, Houston, representative of United Gas Pipeline Co., has testified 50 companies would reap 85 percent of increased price benefits.

Opponents of a minimum price contend they would "lose millions" in the lag between a new minimum price and the time they could accomplish renegotiation of new contracts for delivery.

Power interests contend a higher price on gas would increase cost of power to all users.

The Texas Senate has killed efforts to institute gas price regulation in the past. Producers came nearest to passing a minimum price bill in 1951 when a bill passed the House but was killed for lack of a two-thirds vote in the Senate where a majority favored the measure.

Opposition grew stronger thereafter and in 1954 a minimum price bill was killed in the House committee by a vote of 13 to 7.

New faces in both the House and Senate are in some cases unknown factors, so the prospects for passage of a bill must be appraised later, after the first vote on the question.

Oil, Gas Officials Set Drive To Warn Of Federal Controls

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—A committee of oil and gas executives began this week a national campaign to warn of federal controls.

The Natural Gas and Oil Resources Committee, independent of industry organizations, plans to carry its campaign to the consumer.

A Supreme Court decision last spring placed production of natural gas under the regulation of the Federal Power Commission.

FPC promptly froze field gas prices. The action set off the hottest of post-war battles affecting the industry.

Oilmen began organizing last October to take the battle before the public. The campaign started this week with an advertisement in over 1,000 newspapers. The ads carried this heading: "What the Regulation of Gas Supply Means to 25,000,000 American Families."

In Houston, L. F. McCollum, committee chairman and president of Continental Oil Co., explained his group's goal:

"It is important that the public know the dangers of federal controls—not in technical or legal terms but in terms of how they curtail exploration, deplete reserves and diminish supplies."

McCollum's group has divided the nation into 15 regions, with each region supervising the campaign on state and local levels.

The campaign will be supported through pro - rata contributions from committee members.

The committee has no connection with another industry group involved in the FPC control dispute. An industry-wide natural gas committee also was organized last year but its objective is to obtain "corrective legislation."

A field manual used by McCollum's committee said demand for natural gas promises to increase some 2½ times by 1975. The industry now supplies nearly one-half of the nation's total energy requirements, serves 21 million homes and hundreds of industries in 43 states.

The manual stated "there has been persistent widespread misunderstanding of the industry, particularly of phases involving discovery and production of natural gas.

"As a result, gas producers now find themselves subject to federal control," the manual continued. "This control promises to discourage and thwart the kind of enterprising exploration and development of new gas supplies which are vitally necessary to meet the requirements of our expanding economy."

Five points will be emphasized in the campaign:

"Natural gas producers, when free of controls, furnished consumers greatly increased supplies of gas at low cost.

"Federal control can curtail exploration, deplete reserves and inevitably diminish supplies.

"Because about 90 per cent of consumer bills represent transportation and local distribution costs now already regulated, federal control of production cannot effect any significant savings for consumers.

"Because of keen competition in producing and gathering gas among thousands of producers, there is no need for regulation.

"If competitive production of gas is controlled by government, it opens the door for the spread of federal regulation to any other competitively produced commodity."

DRILLING REPORT

General Crude Oil Co. has reported a failure in west Scurry County at the No. 1 Hugh Taylor. The hole was plugged at total depth of 8,183 feet. Drillsite was 330 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of 285-97-H&TC, about 10 miles west of Snyder.

In east Scurry County, Sun Oil No. 1 Hudnall is drilling in shale and lime below 5,346 feet. Ada Oil No. 1 R. H. Odom, proposed 7,900-foot rotary wildcat six miles northeast of Snyder, has not yet begun operations.

* * *

Tennessee Gas Transmission No. 1 Fambrough, Borden prospector, is at plugged-back total depth of 9,060 feet and has cemented five and a half-inch casing at 9,098 feet. Operator is to attempt completion from the reef.

Magnolia No. 1 Jesse York, East Borden wildcat, is drilling in lime and chert below 3,898 feet.

General Crude Oil No. 1 Bilby Wallace, Kent County wildcat, is drilling below 7,056 feet in cherty lime.

New Location Spotted In Southwest Borden

Texas Crude Oil Co. and ohers have announced plans to drill the No. 1-44 A. D. Brown in the Arthur-Sprayberry field of southwest Borden County.

A location has been made 660 feet from north and 1,807.4 feet from east lines of section 44-33-t4n-T&P, seven miles northeast of Ackerly. Rotary tools are to be used to drill, with a projected depth of 9,000 feet.

Completion Rate Falls Well Below Average

AUSTIN, Jan. 22 (AP)—Oil well drilling was below average this week with 212 completions.

The total for the year was 925, up 57 from 1954. The Railroad Commission reported 23 gas well completions and 117 dry holes.

Wildcat activity accounted for 7 of the oil wells, 4 of the gas wells, and 73 dry holes.

The total average calendar day crude oil allowable as of today was 3,291,583 barrels, 11,818 more than last week.

Gordon Fisher Is New Veep For Plymouth Oil

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22 (AP)—Plymouth Oil Co. named Gordon Fisher vice president and general manager in charge of operations today. Fisher has been production manager of Gulf Oil Corp.'s Fort Worth division.

He will assume his duties next month. He succeeds W. M. Griffith who with four other Plymouth Oil employes died in an airplane crash last November.

Fisher will move from Fort Worth to Sinton, Tex., where he will maintain headquarters. He is a native of Gainesville, Germany.

Depth Record Is Shattered

Hunt Oil Co. and Gulf Oil Corp. broke their own Texas drilling depth record of 18,625 feet Thursday at their No. 47 Elsinore Royalty Company, wildcat in West Pecos County, when a core was cut to 18,641 feet.

The previous record was set Wednesday.

A core from 18,580-625 feet recovered 43 feet of fractured dolomite with no shows. The record core was from 18,625-641 feet. Core barrel was being pulled on last report.

The Ellenburger, deepest ever found in Texas, was topped at approximately 18,400 feet.

Location is six miles southwest of Chancellor and in 21-B-GC&SA.

Three New Projects In Westbrook Field

Three new projects have been staked for drilling in the Westbrook field of Mitchell County.

C. C. Pollard and Son of Fort Stockton No. 2 Badgett is to be 672 feet from south and 3,005.5 feet from west lines of 2-28-T&P, six miles north of Westbrook. Cable tools will be used to drill to 3,300 feet.

Paul DeCleva No. 3-B E. T. Strain is to be 660 feet from north and 615.5 feet from west lines of 1-28-tln-T&P. The No. 3-C Strain is to be 990 from north and on the west edge of the east line of the lease in sections 1 and 2, block 28, township one north, T&P survey. Both are about six miles south of Westbrook, and both are contracted to 3,500 feet.

Wildcat Is Completed In Scurry

Forrest Oil Corp. No. 1 H. H. Eiland, wildcat one and one-half miles south of Canyon Reef lime production in the Kelley-Snyder field of west Scurry County, has been completed as a flowing producer.

The well was finaled for a daily flow of 208 barrels of 42.8-gravity oil, flowing through a 19-64th inch choke, plus 11.5 per cent water. Gas-oil ratio was 353-1. Tubing pressure was 150-145 pounds.

Completion was through perforations at 6,848-854 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid.

Location is 648 feet from north and 672 feet from east lines of the southeast quarter of section 167-97-H&TC. It is eight miles southwest of Snyder.

New Field Wells Set For Scurry County

Operations are to begin immediately on two new field wells in Scurry County.

M. L. Mayfield of Houston No. 1-A Jordan is to be drilled 400 feet from south and east lines of 667-97-H&TC, about four and a half miles north of Fluvanna, in the North Fluvanna-Strawn field. Rotary contract is to 8,300 feet.

W. L. Meadows and others of Midland are to drill the No. 2 J. N. Bynum in the Diamond M-Clear Fork field nine miles southwest of Snyder. Location is 1,650 feet from north and west lines of 178-97-H&TC. Rotary contract calls for a depth of 3,300 feet.

Truck Fire Put Out On Clairemont Road

Firemen with the city - county fire truck extinguished a truck fire about 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon on the Fuller Lease 16 miles north of here.

The truck belonged to the Bus Oil Lease Service Co., Sundown, Tex. The left rear dual tires were burning when firemen arrived, and some oil on the side of several small tanks on the truck had burned.

The truck was parked beside a tank battery when the fire occurred. The scene of the fire was about two miles east of the Clairemont Road at a point about 14 miles north of Snyder.

Five Wildcats Are Staked In West Texas

Five new wildcats have been staked for drilling in West Texas counties.

In southwest Borden County, Choya Drilling Co. and J. Ray McDermott, Inc., have staked location for the No. 1 Canon 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of 46-33-t5n-T&P. That is 13 miles west and slightly south of Gail. It is about a mile and a quarter southeast of a lone Spraberry producer and a mile and three-quarters northwest of the Jo Mill-Spraberry field. It is also about three miles northwest of the Luck Pot field.

Contract depth is 8,700 feet.

Sid Katz Exploration of Abilene No. 1 R. J. Robertson is to be drilled four miles northwest of Hamlin in northeast Fisher county. The drillsite is 467 feet from north and west lines of 185-1-BBB&C, three-quarters of a mile west of the Blockline-Swastika field but separated from that field by a 5,349-foot dry hole. It is a mile east of the Judy Gail-Canyon sand field. Projected depth is 5,500 feet, calculated to allow a test of the Strawn.

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co. of Fort Worth staked site for a 6,500-foot rotary wildcat in north Stonewall County, the No. 1 W. J. Martin. It will be 660 feet from north and east lines of 81-F-H&TC, and two and three-eighths miles west of the Bissett-Bend conglomerate field. The location is also three and five-eighths miles northeast of the recently designated Winter-Bend field.

Forest Oil will drill the No. 1 W. E. Lowe and others as an 8,500-foot wildcat 15 miles southeast of Lamesa in southeast Dawson County. Drillsite is 2,300 feet from south and 2,000 feet from west lines of 43-44-t5n-T&P. Operations are to begin at once.

Hanley Co. of Midland will drill the No. 1 Collins, a scheduled 6,800-foot wildcat, in an untested area about midway between the White Flat and Dora field areas of northeast Nolan County.

The new location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of 47-20-T&P, four miles southwest of Trent and 10 miles east of Sweetwater. The well is intended to test the Cambrian.

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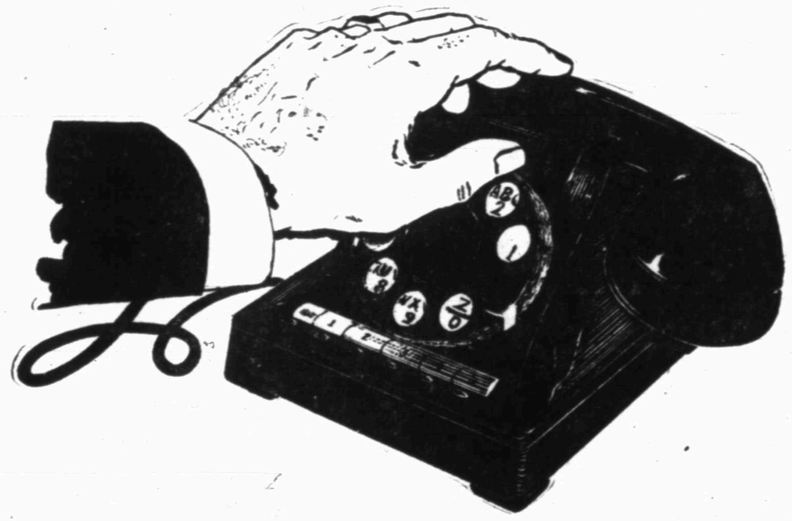
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Officials Plagued By 'Departmentless Woes'

By LaWAYNE HULSE

One of the legendary stories about Judge Roy Bean, alias "The Law West of the Pecos," is about his trial of a subject accused of slaying a Chinese neighbor. Bean was said to have called the court to order, then searched diligently but briefly through his law books, then dismissed the case by stating that he could find no law against killing a Chinaman.

Since then, civilization has become more civilized, and specialization has become more specialized. Whether one's current problem is a set of bothersome tonsils or a matter of improper carburetion, there is a proper department for each proper problem. But when a problem tends to tangent into the realm of the improper, the matter sometimes ceases to be one of merely placing the square pegs in the square holes, the round into the round.

The various offices in the Scurry County courthouse have their share of these "departmentless" problems, and they also have their share of proper problems being brought to improper departments.

A good example recently occurred in the sheriff's office when a large young Negro woman rushed to the dispatcher's desk with a demand to see — "The high sheriff! I don't want to talk to no one but the high sheriff. And when he comes in, I want you all to tell him that I want him to go down there and tell that sorry husband o' mine to send those kids o' mine some Christmas presents. He promised to but he don't aim to, and I want the high sheriff to make him!"

The office deputy explained that the sheriff had no authority to order anyone to send a Christmas present and that all any officer could do was enforce laws and perform other duties required by law such as serving of legal papers, etc. "Then you tell the high sheriff to tell my husband to quif living with that other woman. I know that's against the law," she said.

When advised to make the complaint to the county or district attorney, she said she would, but she didn't. When the deputy asked whether her husband had left her and deserted the children, she replied, "No, I left him and took the kids with me to Georgia. We come back to see him, and he promised to buy the kids a present, but he don't aim to." She added that her husband had sent her $60 for the children, whom she was solely supporting, but it took most of that for their bus fare and their doctor bills owed in Georgia.

Almost daily, the sheriff's office receives requests to force tenants to move from houses on which they are delinquent in rent payments. Unless there is a court order to evict a tenant, the sheriff can do nothing about such a situation, however. When told of this, many of those complaining say they do not wish to seek a court order. Some then say, "Well, if you can't make them move, I wish you would just go and tell them that they ought to move or pay up their rent."

Lowell Holt, office deputy, said other improper requests, too numerous to list completely, include subjects of reposession of property, family quarrels, child custody, debt collection, and even free transportation.

Individuals who have sold cars on installment plans sometimes request the sheriff's office to repossess them without court order. Actually the officers have no more right to repossess a car than a person who knew nothing of the matter unless the officer has a writ of sequestration from a court or an order by which the vehicle is given to the other party.

Some individuals seeking to repossess vehicles themselves have suddenly learned better, finding themselves prosecuted on charges of car theft. Dealers usually know the law and go through proper procedure, as also do banks and other financial firms. However, if the owner of a vehicle consents to repossession, a writ or order is not necessary. Such consent should, however, be also in writing.

Several requests have been made from time to time by estranged husbands and wives wanting the officers to take children from one of the couple and give them to the other. Only the district court can order this done, and any person who fears the kidnapping laws will refrain from offering assistance apart from the court.

Recently, a man came to the sheriff's office and asked an officer to contact a neighbor and order him to pay for the man's five garbage cans that he said the neighbor ran over with his car and ruined.

A few weeks ago, a woman requested the sheriff's office to send her husband to the state penitentiary "for at least five years." She was unwilling to sign a complaint against him, but she said she feared he was thinking of killing her.

Requests to collect old debts, bad checks, etc., are probably the most common of all improper petitions. Next on the list, however, would be requests to referee family squabbles. If there is actually a disturbance of public (not merely family) peace, the officers may step in and should. Or if there is a violation of law, the officers are to make arrests. But until there is a law against arguing, the sheriff's office will be the wrong department for settling family disputes, according to the sheriff, Homer Whisnand.

The next most common request of this kind is that of a woman planning to leave her husband because he is mean to her. She comes to the sheriff's office and says she doesn't want to file a charge against her husband because she loves him. But she wants to go by the house and take possession of her suitcase and all her clothes and other personal belongings. Will the sheriff please send an officer with her while she does this so her husband won't kill her or harm her seriously while she gets her things? The department usually looks on such a situation in this manner: if it isn't serious enough for her to sign a complaint, it isn't serious enough to send an officer.

Two weeks ago, an elderly woman hitch-hiked from Anson to Snyder in an attempt to get to her home town near Lubbock in time to help her husband into the ambulance that she barely missed when it left Anson to go after him. Of course the ambulance was probably on its way back to Anson by time the woman could catch a ride out of Snyder, but she asked whether the sheriff's office would take her to the home town.

There are not many requests for transportation, however. Often the department does offer transportation. Motorists in distress are always offered the assistance of any officers who learn of the situation. During the recent bad snowstorm, officers worked all night rescuing those stranded along the highways.

Odd requests are not restricted to the sheriff's department. The office of Jim Ikard, tax assessor-collector, doesn't get any great number of improper requests, but when the occasion comes, it's usually a good one, he says. One motorist paid for his car registration but demanded the little bolts he thought should come with the license plates.

Owners of trailer houses sometimes request temporary license plates in order to move the vehicles from one town to another. There is no such for trailer houses. The only temporary license is for transporting a new automobile from the factory or market. A person may register any vehicle for only the balance of the current period of registration. He does not pay a full registration fee for licensing a vehicle for less than a year.

Another unusual request is that of a person wanting to pay a sales or transfer tax on a vehicle without registering the transfer. This cannot be done legally. Also a vehicle cannot be sold or transferred from one ownership to another without a current registration. Even a house trailer which is not to be moved must be registered if transferred to a new owner. It does not have to be registered otherwise unless it is being towed on public thoroughfare.

The county clerk's office frequently meets those who cannot understand why a previous deed to property should not be destroyed or stricken from the records when the property is resold to another party. All recorded deeds and other instruments become permanent records and must remain as such. If a property is sold again, a new deed is given and can be recorded, but the old deed remains as it was.

Mrs. Dell Smith, chief deupty county clerk, said the most unusual request she recalled was that of a noted bootlegger who asked her to total all his old fines so he could get exemptions on his income tax.

The district and county attorneys get their share also. Swindling by worthless check falls in two categories, one for each of these officials. If the check is for less than $50, it is a misdemeanor, otherwise a felony. But many recipients of worthless checks say, "I don't want to cause anyone to get into trouble. I just want my money back. Will you see if you can collect it?"

About the only collecting of this sort ever done is such that might develop in the course of prosecution. Usually, the writer of the check is informed that it is worthless. Then if he makes no effort to make it good, a charge is filed. Often, however, the offender is confronted with several bad checks at the time he is brought to court on the one on which a charge has been based. He usually redeems them all at the same time as a gesture for leniency.

These officials are sometimes asked to contact other parties relative to disagreements, disputes, quarrels, and recovery of property. As is the case with the sheriff's office, the requests are regarded as improper unless the complainants are willing to follow legal procedure.

All offices also do some things as public service or out of courtesy, even though they are not required to. An example is the sending of emergency radio messages through the sheriff's department in cases of death, etc. Sometimes the sheriff and police departments are asked to attempt to stop a motorist believed to be passing this way and to give him a death message. Such requests are always granted.

The sheriff and police departments also furnish escorts at funerals and for special tours of the community. Trucks with unusually large loads, houses, etc., are also escorted through the city.

Premium Gasoline Prices Are Hiked

HOUSTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Premium gasoline prices have been increased a half cent a gallon at most Houston service stations.

Premium grades now sell from 28½ to 29 cents a gallon.

Dealers said the hike results from an improved quality of gasolines.

Legislative Business To Gain Speed

By BO BYERS

AUSTIN, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Legislature will speed up next week.

The Senate Labor Committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday to set hearing dates on two restrictive labor bills by Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas.

One, to prevent strikes or picketing to force recognition of a union by the union or to coerce employes to affiliate with the union, is in line with Gov. Shivers' labor recommendations.

Other bills responsive to the governor's suggestions also will begin moving.

Rep. Charles Murphy's proposal to raise the gasoline tax two cents a gallon is ready to be read to the House Monday. The first revenue raising suggestion of the session, it will be referred to the Taxation Committee, where all tax bills must originate.

Murphy's bill, which would raise 60 million dollars a year, is Shivers' answer to the highway financing problem.

It would provide the added 45 million dollars yearly the governor wants spent on modernizing Texas roads.

Ike Disturbed Over Classroom Shortage

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—President Eisenhower was reported today as determined to do something about federal aid for school construction to relieve the national shortage of classrooms.

White House callers interested in the question were Sen. Ives (R-Ives (R-NY), Rep. Kearns (R-Pa) and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the chairman of the board of the Washington Post and Times-Herald.

The President is scheduled to send a special message to Congress on the subject Feb. 15.

Ives said no particular aid plan was discussed with the president but that the whole problem was considered. He added Eisenhower is "determined to do something about it."

Car Collision Fails To Delay Marriage

WAUKESHA, Wis., Jan. 22 (AP)—Miss Jill Anderson was in a hurry to get out of the hospital.

The 21-year-old Pewaukee girl suffered two broken ribs and a mild concussion yesterday afternoon when her car collided with a truck.

Taken to Waukesha Memorial Hospital, Miss Anderson said she just had to leave. At 9:45 a.m. today, aided by her father, James, she did.

At 11 a.m., she was married to Gerald J. la Pax, also 21, of Pewaukee, in a ceremony at St. Mathews Episcopal church.

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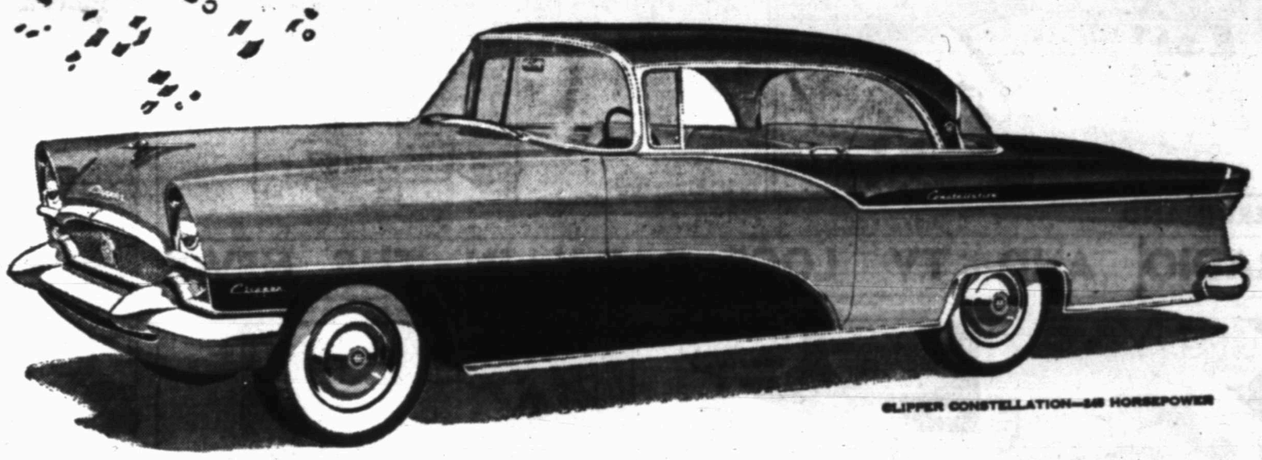
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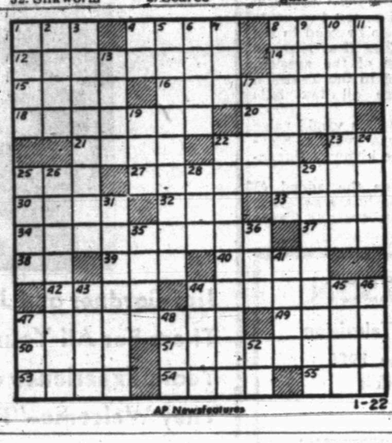
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Unit of work
4. English painter
8. Roguish
12. Caution
14. Legal delay
15. Of an era
16. Tendencies to laugh
18. Buys back
20. Vehicle on runners
21. Midwestern state
22. Former spelling of eel
23. Colloquial contraction
25. — — — Lincoln
27. Count over
30. Operatic soprano
32. Silkworm
33. Gael
34. Gloomily taciturn
37. Unrefined metal
38. Syllable of hesitation
39. Small rug
40. Smooth
42. Half: prefix
44. Trapping
47. Fiendish
49. Play the chief role
50. Ireland
51. Originative
53. Adherents: suffix
54. Where the sun rises
55. English letter

DOWN

1. Pitcher
2. Scarce
3. Rate of incline
4. Above and touching
5. Lasting
6. Egyptian goddess
7. S-shaped worm
8. Horses of a certain gait
9. Part in a play
10. One to whom money is owed
11. Owns
13. Ileum: comb. form
17. Small island
19. Female sheep
22. Heights
24. Measure
25. Altar end of a church
26. Roomers
28. Swiss canton
29. Designating a certain acid
31. Calls
35. Shower
36. Stowe character
41. Formerly
43. Give forth
44. Feminine name
45. Body of a church
46. Harmonize: Scot
47. The gods: Latin
48. Frosting
52. Near



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

I	N	S	I	P	I	D		M	E	D	O	C
R	E	P	R	I	S	E		A	R	E	N	A
A	V	I	O	N		T	U	N	A		T	R
T	E	R	N		H	E	R	E		C	A	T
E	R	E		H	O	R	N		P	A	R	O
		F	O	A	M		R	A	D	I	O	
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T	O	M	E		S	A	T	E		D	O	T
I	M	P		B	I	T	E		R	O	B	E
N	I		S	A	R	T		G	A	Z	E	R
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Moisture Conditions Best In Three Years For North Texas

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 22 (AP)—Moisture conditions in Wichita County are the best in three years, but in the great wheat producing area around this city, subsoil moisture still is needed, a Wichita Daily Times survey shows.

Surface moisture is generally good, but more rain must come for a good harvest.

Two snowfalls and a series of gentle rains vastly improved things a few weeks ago. Moisture soaked deeply into the soil with virtually no run-off.

Farmers said the manner of falling made it worth twice as much as measurements indicate. More than 4 inches were guaged at the Wichita Valley Experiment Station near Iowa Park.

Wheat crop prospects have made a complete reversal. Planted exceptionally late due to dry weather, Wichita County's 56,000 acres are up to a good stand and show great promise. Some farmers said prospects are now best in memory.

In 11 other counties in the Wichita Falls area, conditions are not so rosy. The survey shows surface moisture is generally good, but subsoil moisture is lacking and more rains must come.

Haskell County profited most from recent rains.

Members of the Soil Conservation Service at Iowa Park, headed by Elvy Sargent, made 18 tests in Wichita County this week. They found the soil completely wet in the entire northern section along the Red River, and almost complete saturation of the surface soil all over the county.

Mike Hartmangruber, farmer west of Wichita Falls, said wheat prospects are best in his memory. George Graham, owner of the 77 Ranch east of Wichita Falls, found moisture down a foot on his pastures.

Bob Crocker, county manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office, said "crop conditions are getting better with each shower."

In Haskell County, where thousands of bales of cotton are grown, County Agent Frank Martin found moisture down 18 to 44 inches. "In some fields the auger couldn't find any dry soil," he declared. Martin termed farm conditions in his county best since 1949.

Vernon Duncan, Tillman County ASC office manager, said conditions in his county are best in six years. He said the county's 165,000 acres of wheat are in "good shape. Moisture has met in the sandy soils and more than a foot down in the tighter soils," he declared happily.

On west of Tillman County, conditions are not so bright.

Leonard Solomon, Jackson County farm agent, said surface moisture there is satisfactory and the county's 137,000 acres of wheat are "up and in good shape." More subsoil moisture is needed, however, to mature the crop, he added.

At Hollis, county seat of Harmon, A. C. Hambright, ASC office manager, called the moisture situation "next to critical."

"We have moisture down from 8 to 10 inches," he said, "but we have no subsoil moisture and we are worried about our 50,000 acres of wheat," he said.

In Childress County, Farm Agent Vernon Hafner said subsoil was needed there, too. Moisture is down 6 to 15 inches, he reported. The county's 55,000 acres of wheat are coming up to a good stand except in scattered areas.

Conditions in Hardeman County are best in six years, according to Bomar Harris, soil conservationist. "The drought is not broken," he said, "but our 80,000 acres of wheat are looking good with moisture down from 8 to 12 inches.

In Wilbarger County, A. J. Duffie, farming in the Box community southeast of Vernon, said moisture is down 17 to 20 inches. T. L. McBride, ASC manager, said the county's 82,000 acres of wheat is all up and "in good shape." Wilbarger farmers are planting oats and barley in moisture down to the subsoil.

Farmers are "far from out of trouble" in Young County, said J. H. Crawford, ASC office manager. Surface moisture conditions are "very good" but no subsoil moisture exists, he said. The 46,000 acres of wheat are up and in good stand but ranges "have no old grass—just volunteer stuff," Crawford explained. "We need a lot more rain."

Ermon Williams, ASC man in Henrietta, said Marcus Davis, digging post holes, found dry dirt near Beelevue. "Our 30,000 acres of wheat, however, are showing much promise and much of our cropland soils are wet down 30 inches," Williams said.

Hugh de Woody, Jefferson County agent, called conditions there "much improved." He said the county's 6,000 acres in wheat is "up to a good stand and in good growth."

In Throckmorton County, Farm Agent George Blackburn said snow and rain have "been a great morale booster but by no means sufficient to break the drought. Weeds are showing up in the wheat," he added.

FARM AND RANCH

Texas' farm population is getting smaller all the time, report Texas A&M College experts, who say the number of persons living on farms and ranches last year was 1,126,000, compared to 1,387,000 in 1950.

That's a decrease of 18.8 per cent in four years. It is down to half what it was in 1934, when the farm population in the state reached an all-time high of 2,423,000.

The farm people do not seem to be leaving Texas, since the total civilian population in the state increased rapidly during the same time. Last April, the state's population was about 8,200,000. While only 13.7 per cent of the total population in the state is now made up of farmers, it was more than 40 per cent in 1930.

Texas is not the only place in which this is happening. The farm population of the whole U. S. has been decreasing steadily since 1940, although it has not been as rapid as the decrease in Texas.

A&M also made a survey of the number of farms, and it showed Texas last year had 281,000 farms, compared to 332,000 in 1950. The average farm now has 537 acres, more than twice the average of 1930. The 1950 average was 438.

• • •

Fourteen per cent of Texas' cropland is irrigated, and the irrigated land yields 35 per cent of the state's crop income. About five and one-half million acres on 33,937 farms in 225 counties are under irrigation. Less than one-seventh of the cropland is making more than one-third of the crop money.

• • •

While farmers in many areas are making extensive use of underground water, those in the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District here are making use of every drop of moisture which falls from the clouds.

A change is taking place here, say conservationists, explaining that one dry year after another has been an eye-opener as far as soil and water conservation is concerned. Farm equipment dealers are more aware of increasing need for equipment capable of tilling soil and leaving crop residue on the surface. Farmers are all more concerned than ever before what happens to all moisture which falls, studying rate of evaporation and temperature of the soil more closely. Mulches of leaves, stalks, straw, and other organic material is being used to hold down evaporation and temperature.

Level closed and terraces are being built to hold all the water on the farm on which it falls. Some farmers, such as Albert Kuss and Jahn Lauw near Hermleigh, are turning water from roadside ditches into their terrace systems. Spreader terraces are being built on rangeland in places where the land is level enough for water to be spread. Spreader terraces are used in draws having rather flat sides where water accumulates from a large area.

Land leveling between terraces is being done for better distribution of water. The first person in this area to try this was Herman Hundsnurcher, Hermleigh area farmer.

Stubble mulching is another conservation measure being tried by many farmers here. Rudy Kubena started it several years ago and has given the practice a good test by checking production on crops following the practice.

Right now, farmers here are either waiting for more rain or waiting until the season of high winds is over before disturbing cover crops of late feed or crop residues. It is difficult for many to refrain from plowing the land, since most like to see the earth turn and good crops growing. But new thinking toward soil building and water conservation is to not turn the crop under deep, leaving it instead on top of the soil to protect it from blowing and to absorb the impact of hard, dashing rain.

• • •

An Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation payment has been set up for counties here to encourage farmers to plant summer legumes such as cowpeas, guar, and sesbania. A good growth must be obtained and left on the land or turned under. Payment is $3.10 per acre. Legumes, when inoculated properly, will aid nitrogen and organic matter to the soil. A proper balance of the two are necessary for the breakdown of plant nutrients in the soil.

SC Districts Embrace Most Of State Now

By SAM WHITLOW
Texas Editor
Farmer-Stockman Magaine
Written for The Associated Press

TEMPLE, Jan. 22 (AP)—Texas has 169 soil conservation districts that cover about 97 per cent of the state, officials of the Assn. of Texas Soil Conservation Districts say.

Each district has five supervisors, who are landowners. This makes 845 Texas supervisors, who supervise the conservation program in local districts. They get no salary.

The conservation district program started in Texas in 1940 when the Nacogdoches-Rusk Soil Conservation District in East Texas was organized.

The Duck Creek District was soon organized in Dickens, Kent and Garza counties in West Texas. There are now 169 districts in operation, with petitions from two more in process.

Here's how a district is started. Two-thirds of the landowners voting in the district must favor organization. A program is outlined, in which other farm agencies and groups help with developing a plan of approach.

When the program is started, a district conservation office is established, and the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture furnishes specifically-trained technicians.

Farmers can then sign a working agreement with the district, and each farm gets a tailor-made conservation program to fit the needs of the particular farm. The program is voluntary.

Because of widely varied conditions in Texas, many different types of soil and water conservation programs are used.

For instance, the approach in coastal district in the Beaumont Region of southeast Texas is far different than the plan used in the Mason County District in the Texas Hill Country.

During the recent dry years, the local conservation districts have stressed programs that will get the maximum amount of use from available moisture.

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Jim Norred of Snyder is one of a few Scurry residents who make money from eggs. Most of those who have hens for income purposes have large flocks. Norred has some 550 layers, which some call about the minimum flock for money-making purposes. Here, Norred is in a pen with non-layers which have been culled out and put on special rations. His layers are caged. (Lee Watson photograph)

Egg Market Prospects Appear Some Brighter For This Year

Many times the average farmer will let low egg prices in January discourage him from buying baby chickens to raise for later egg production.

January egg prices do not contribute much, however, to the yardstick on what egg prices will be half a year from now, when today's chicks will be egg layers.

Forecasts are that egg prices will be high late this year, so this might be a good time for a farmer to figure on extra income from eggs. There are several reasons for this forecast. Among them are: before this year ends, the U. S. will have a population of 167 million, with enough more egg eaters to equal the population of the state of Indiana. If the added population eats eggs at the rate consumers ate them in 1953, almost seven billion eggs will be needed to satisfy their needs. Also, leading economists, businessmen, and government officials agree that the recession is almost over and that unemployment will level off. Production is already stepping up in such business as the auto industry, indicating a stronger economy. As the economy strengthens, there will be more demand for top-quality protein food, such as eggs.

So, say the experts, why not raise chicks? Egg prices are predicted to begin rising in March, passing the 1954 level in May, and to continue upward.

Two local feed dealers, Lindy Clark and Bill Greenfield, offered several tips to those who might be thinking of starting poultry operations here. Their first advice is that little money can be made unless a person has a fair-sized operation. Both of the suggested a minimum of 500 hens, if the operation is to be started for money-making purposes. For an enterprise this size, a person going into the hen business will have to make enough investment to afford efficiency. For instance: he should have a brooder house of some type, one in which the chicks can be kept warm during cold weather. This house should be small enough to hold the heat and also be ventilated. Clark said recommended temperatures for chicks are to start at 90 degrees the first week, lowering the temperatures five degrees per week for five weeks. Hens also need a house, and recommended space is three square feet per hen. Even broilers need one square foot each. The feed dealers also said chick raisers, as well as those with hens, should provide adequate watering facilities for their poultry. The water should also be warmed in cold weather. Laying hens also need light for at least 14 hours per day. Provision of enough light does not cost much in comparison to the benefit the producers will get from it.

Hens are usually about five months old when they begin laying, and their eggs are not ordinarily of good size until the hens are six months old. A producer starting chicks early in February, then, could expect egg production in September. That's when egg prices are supposed to be hitting the top, according to the predictors.

Poor profit years discourage many producers, who cut back their output and do not make replacements in their flock for the next year, so the next year is usually good because the low output makes the prices climb. Last year was a poor year, so this should be a good year, say the experts. Feed prices, they say, will continue to be higher during the first half of this year, but record large acreages of oats, barley, wheat, and rye are being planted. When these are harvested, the prices of feed will be down.

When the feed dealers here recommended large flocks of chickens, they did not say a person could make no money with a small flock. They only emphasized that little money can be made from eggs unless the operation involves 500 hens or more. Money can be made on smaller operations, but if the producer figures the time spent he might come out in the red. Some persons have made fair money with small flocks of hens, maybe as few as 200. One man with 500 layers was reported to average $160 monthly last year.

Davis Service Is Set Today

Funeral services for George H. (Jack) Davis, 47, Arah route, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the First Baptist Church. Mr. Davis died at 2:05 a.m. yesterday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Rev. Roy O. Womble, pastor of the Union Baptist Church, will officiate at the rites, and will be assisted by the Rev. G. M. Cole, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial in Hillside Memorial Gardens will be directed by Bell Funeral Home.

Mr. Davis was born Feb. 26, 1907, and had been a resident of this county for 45 years. He attended schools in the Turner community, and later engaged in stock farming. He was married to Geraldine Woolever on Dec. 22, 1932, in Sweetwater.

Mr. Davis was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors in addition to his wife include his mother, Mrs. W. N. Davis of Snyder; a daughter, Belinda Sue Davis two sons, Jerry Allen Davis and Naxey Earl Davis, all of Snyder; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Line and Mrs. Clint Head, both of Snyder; four brothers, Fred Davis of Snyder, Oscar Davis and Jesse Davis of Sanderson, and Charlie Davis of Norwalk, Calif.

Pallbeares are to be I. M. (Pud) Rollins, Carl Brumley, Norman Autry, Clarence Thompson, Ennis Woodson, Clarence Wade, Raymond Martin and Allie Ivison. Nineteen friends of the family have been named honorary pallbearers.

Water Cited As Key To Future Development

AUSTIN, Jan. 22 (AP)—If Texans can solve their water problems, they can write their own ticket for the future, Algin Burger, executive director of the Texas Research League, said today.

Burger told the Texas Press Assn. the opportunity that Texas has to build an efficient governmental service structure is unparalleled.

Texas is young, industrializing and with plenty of space in which to expand, Burger said.

He recalled that a forecast of Texas trends made a year ago by the league estimated the state's population is growing at a rate one-third faster than for the nation as a whole.

By 1975, he said, Texas will have more than 12 million people, an increase of 60 per cent over 1950.

City Tax Collections Ahead Of Last Year

City tax collections for the year have reached a total of $138,154.83 including current taxes and delinquent payments, Charles Duckworth, city secretary, said.

This year's payments are substantially ahead of the amount collected up to Jan. 21, 1954.

Current taxes paid so far total $135,156.69, and $2,692.94 has been collected on delinquent taxes and $305.20 has been collected as penalty and interest on the delinquent taxes.

Total valuation on the city tax rolls this year are $9,008,480 compared to $7,742,007 last year.

Payments this year are anticipated to total about $150,000.

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Just as simple as ever to operate—easier, in fact, with the new positioning of the lever.

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But brother!—hang on to your hat when you call for action!

Because that's what you get, *instantly*.

Because twenty power blades inside the very heart of this wondrous automatic transmission switch their pitch for getaway performance—much like the airplane's propeller is angled for take-off.

It's as simple as that—but far more thrilling than words can tell.

And it's a big boon to your gasoline money, too. For, just as the plane's propeller changes pitch aloft for greater fuel efficiency in cruising, so the Dynaflow "propellers" change pitch to deliver a lot more miles per gallon in normal driving and cruising.

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Zoning Ordinance Proposal To Be Submitted To Council Soon

An ordinance which would zone Snyder into residential, retail business, and industrial districts is in the process of being drawn up by the city planning and zoning commission.

First drafts of the ordinance have already been completed and reviewed completely by the commission, and a meeting is scheduled by the commission for Jan. 30 to further study the ordinance before recommending it to the city council.

One of the important features of the ordinance is that it would not call for any immediate changes in any situations, and its zoning powers would apply only to future development in the variously zoned areas.

In general the ordinance has been designed to permit continued use of the various areas of the city as the areas are now being used. Under that provision areas now predominantly residential would be zoned as residential areas, areas primarily used for retail business locations would be zoned for that type development in the future, and industrial and commercial areas would continue to be used for that purpose in the future.

In the residential zoning plan prescribed by the ordinance there are actually three divisions — one-family dwelling areas, duplex or two-family dwelling areas, and multiple-family dwelling districts.

In the one-family districts only dwellings to be inhabited by one family could be built, but if there are two-family or multiple-family dwellings in the one-family district at present they could continue to be used as such, but could not be replaced if they become unuseable.

Churches, schools, museums, libraries, parks, playgrounds or community centers owned and operated by the city of Snyder or Scurry County could be located in the one-family dwelling area. Servants' quarters, detached garages for private use, buildings for hospitalization and care of minor children on land now owned and operated for such purposes by philanthropic instutitions, or home occupation locations such as offices of physicians, surgeons, or dentists can be located in the one-family areas.

In the two-family districts any of the uses permitted in the one-family areas could be made of the lots in addition to the two-family dwellings.

In apartment districts, or multiple-family dwelling districts any of the uses of the one or two-family districts would apply and boarding and lodging houses, hotels, fraternities, private clubs, lodges, institutions of an educational or philanthropic nature, other than those of a correctional nature or for mental cases, could be made of the land.

The ordinance also would allow neighborhood commercial districts to be used for any of the residential area uses, and the neighborhood commercial districts could also contain automatic laundries, bakeries for retail sales only, banks and offices, cafeterias, commercial billboard or advertising signs, cleaning and pressing shops, drug stores, "fix-it" shops, filling stations, grocery stores, ice delivery stations, meat markets, moving picture theaters, restaurants, retail stores or shops for custom work or the making of articles to be sold at retail on the premises only, shoe repair shops, tailor, or washateria shops. Any other retail use could be made of the area provided such use is not noxious or offensive by reason of the emmission of odors, soot, dust, noise, gas fumes, or vibration.

A business district provision of the ordinance would provide for garages, warehouses and transfer, cabinet maker, carpenter, carpet cleaning, ice manufacture, lumber yards, motorcycle repairing, paint shop, metal shops, used car lots, and several other types of businesses.

An industrial division of the city would provide for the heavier industries, and would permit the area so zoned to be used for any of the uses permitted in other zones of the city.

Members of the planning and zoning commission say that the ordinance will protect property owners from having their property values lowered by the location of other types of buildings nearby.

The planning and zoning commission will complete its study of the ordinance and suggest possible changes and improvements before it is recommended to the city council.

After the ordinance is recommended to the city council by the planning and zoning commission, the city council can take up consideration of the ordinance. But before the ordinance can be passed by the city council, a 15-day public notice of a public hearing must be given. Two readings of the ordinance by the council are required before it can be put into effect.

Members of the city planning and zoning commission have been working on the ordinance for more than a year. Present members of the commission are Bob Dupree, Harold Bennett, H. H. Reed, Fred Bullard. There is one vacancy on the commission at the present.

Group To Discuss Annexation To City

A meeting of persons who live in Boothland addition in north Snyder will be held in the recreation room of the city fire department at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night to discuss the possibility of annexation of the area by the city.

B. J. Shelley, city manager, said that all persons who live in the addition are urged to attend the meeting whether they favor or do not favor annexation.

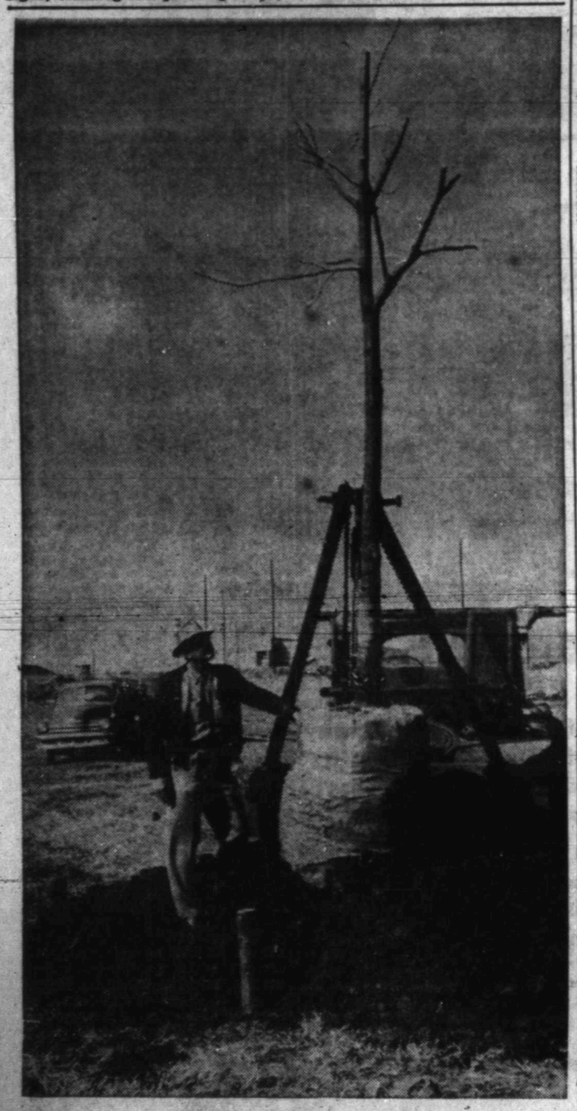
Several residents and property owners of the addition have requested that the city annex the area.

Shelley said that he and Horace Smith, city engineer, would be at the meeting to answer questions about the problems involved in the annexation, and of furnishing city utility services to the area.

Program Planned For Good Neighbor Council

LAREDO, Jan. 22 (AP)—A program for a Good Neighbor Council meeting to be held here Feb. 17-19 was planned today by representatives from Texas and four north Mexico states.

The Texas group was headed by Claude Meadows of San Angelo, member of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission.



PECANS FOR PARK

W. J. Ramsey, superintendent of Towle Memorial Park, is shown preparing to lower a 25-foot tall pecan tree into the ground in the park. Thirteen of the seven and eight year old trees were given to the park by Dr. John Blum. The trees were dug from Blum's yard at 2911 Avenue U. The trees fit in a beautification program at the park which will include the setting of several elm and other kinds of trees. A hoist truck was loaned to the park workers by Bigham & Sons, house movers, to move the trees. Dirt around the roots of the trees was moved with the trees, and placed in holes dug about four and one-half feet deep along with the trees. Workmen are shown in the background completing holes for more of the trees. (Lee Watson photograph)

Crash Cause Investigated

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 22 (AP)—Investigators sought today the cause of a jet bomber crash that killed two Randolph Air Force Base fliers on a farm east of here last night.

They were Capt. Charles Adams, 33, of Selma, and Lt. John Cargill, 26, observer, of Larchmont, N.Y.

The twin-engine B57 crashed and burned one mile south of the base—the first fatal aircraft accident at Randolph in 21 months.

Adams was a World War II pilot called back to active duty in 1951. Both had seen action in the Korean War.

Bodies of the two were badly mangled in the crash and subsequent explosion. The blazing wreckage was scattered over about half an acre of the Henry Hofferichter farm.

KSNY RADIO LOG

1450 kc

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

SUNDAY MORNING

7:00 Sign on
7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Coffee Time
8:30 Calvary Baptist Church
8:45 Northside Assembly of God
9:00 Colored Church of God
9:15 Religious Music
9:45 Organ Music
10:00 Frank & Earnest (MBS)
10:15 How Christian Science Heals
10:30 Music
11:00 Church Service

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Global Frontier
12:15 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 Musical Movie Card
12:40 Interlude
12:45 Assembly Of God Church
1:00 Freedom Story
1:15 Bill Cunningham (MBS)
1:30 Singing Convention of the Air
2:00 Highlander Echoes
2:15 Sunday Hits
3:30 Nick Carter
4:00 Rin Tin Tin
4:30 True Detective Mysteries (MBS)
5:00 Public Prosecutor
5:30 On The Line (MBS)
5:45 Harry Wismer Sports (MBS)

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 Facts Forum
6:15 Serenade In Blue
6:30 Lutheran Hour (MBS)
7:00 Hawaii Calling
7:30 Northside Baptist Church
8:30 Enchanted Hour
9:00 Proudly We Hail
9:30 Sunday Serenade
10:00 News
10:15 Nightwatch
10:35 Mutual Reports The News (MBS)
11:00 Weather

MONDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign on
6:00 Musical Clock
7:00 News
7:05 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Favorites Of The Day
7:50 Les Paul And Mary Ford
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Coffee Time
8:30 Kitchen Kapers
8:45 Designs For Listening
9:00 Cecil Brown And News (MBS)
9:15 Morning Devotion
9:30 News (MBS)
9:35 Johnny Olson Show
10:00 Florida Calling
10:25 News (MBS)
10:30 Queen For A Day (MBS)
11:00 Break the Bank
11:15 News (MBS)
11:20 Guest Time (MBS)
11:35 Green Stamp Jack Pot
11:50 Musical Boquet

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Cedric Foster And News (MBS)
12:15 Parade of Values
12:30 News
12:45 Quartet Reverie
1:00 Luncheon with Lopez
1:25 News
1:30 Ted Steel Show
2:00 Record Room
2:30 Ruby Mercer Show
3:00 News
3:05 Frontier Bonanza
3:20 Interlude
3:30 Bowlin's Riddle
3:35 Red Ball Express
4:00 Melody Quiz
4:05 Red Ball Express
4:30 News
4:35 Red Ball Express
5:00 Bobby Benson (MBS)
5:55 Cecil Brown News

TELEVISION LOG

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KDUB-TV Channel 13 – Lubbock

10:30 Program Previews
10:40 First Christian Church
11:00 This Is The Life
11:30 Facts Forum
1:00 Big Picture
1:30 Face The Nation
2:00 Now and Then
2:30 Adventure
3:00 The American Week
3:30 The Search
4:00 Sunday Matinee
5:00 Plains Talk
5:15 Sunday Funnies
5:30 You Are There
6:00 General Sports Time
6:15 Huntin' And Fishin' Club
6:30 Private Secretary
7:00 Toast Of The Town
8:00 G.E. Theater
8:30 Your Favorite Playhouse
9:00 Father Knows Best
9:30 Amos and Andy
10:00 News
10:15 Drew Pearson
10:30 Mark Saber
11:00 Hi-Jacked
12:00 Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING

7:55 Sign On
8:00 Weathercast
8:15 News
8:30 TV Sermonette
8:45 A to Z
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Mid Morning Movie
10:30 TV Time Out
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tommorw
11:45 Songs From The Country Chapel
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Road of Life
12:30 Welcome Traveler
1:00 News
1:15 Shopping Bag
1:45 Bandstand
2:00 Recipe Round-Up
2:45 Ken's Korner
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Children's Theater
4:45 Uncle Dirk
5:00 Agee The Clown
5:30 Serial Cinema
6:00 Community Crossroads
6:30 World News
6:45 Local News, Sports, Weather
7:00 Burns and Allen
7:30 Frankie Laine
8:00 I Love Lucy
8:30 December Bride
9:00 Studio One
10:00 News, Sports, Weather
10:15 They Stand Accused
11:15 Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

1:00 News and Weather
1:15 Norman Vincent Peale
1:30 Ask Your Doctor
2:00 Faith for Living
2:30 TBA
3:00 Family Bible Quiz
3:30 Favorite Story
4:00 District Attorney
4:30 Badge 714
5:00 Royal Playhouse
5:30 Hopalong Cassidy
6:00 People Are Funny
6:30 George Gobel
7.00 Comedy Hour
8:00 TV Playhouse
9:00 Loretta Young
9:30 Bob Cummings Show
10:00 Break The Bank (ABC)
10:30 News, Weather, Sports
11:00 TV Theater

MONDAY MORNING

8:55 Program Preview
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Coffee Break
9:45 Sheila Graham
10:00 Home
11:00 Tennessee Ernie
11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 Norma Raine
12:15 News & Weather
12:30 Serenaders
1:00 Channel 11 Matinee
2:15 Cook Book
3:00 Hawkins Falls
3:15 Melody Roundup
3:30 World of Mr. Sweeney
3:45 Modern Romance
4:00 Pinky Lee Show
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Western Adventure
6:00 Spotlight Time
6:15 News
6:20 Weather
6:25 Sports
6:30 Interlude
6:45 Ernie Howell (L)
7:00 Lone Wolf
7:30 Cotton Arikan
8:00 Heart Of The City
8:30 Robert Montgomery
9:30 Serenaders
10:00 News, Sports, Weather
10:30 The Falcon

KMID-TV Channel 2 – Midland-Odessa

8:45 Test Pattern
9:00 Bible Forum
9:30 What One Person Can Do
10:00 This Is The Life
10:30 Music For You
12:00 Paradise Island
12:15 Noon News, Weather
12:30 Victory At Sea
1:00 Movie Matinee
3:00 Yesterday's News Reel
3:15 Music Room
3:30 Inspector Mark Saber
4:00 Curtain Call
5:00 Mayor of The Town
5:30 The Star & the Story
6:00 NBC News In Review (NBC)
6:15 News With Bill Richie
6:25 TV Weatherman
6:30 The Falcon
7:00 Toast Of The Town (CBS)
8:00 Chevron Star Time
8:30 Liberace
9:00 Private Secretary
9:30 Badge 714
10:00 News and Weather
10:15 Sign Off

MONDAY P.M.

1:00 Test Pattern
2:00 Movie Matinee
2:30 Sharps and Flats
3:30 House Party
4:00 Lookin' At Cookin'
5:00 Crusader Rabbit
5:05 Two Gun Playhouse
6:15 Grammer-Murphey News
6:25 Weather
6:30 Spotlight on a Star
6:45 World's Greatest Fighters
7:00 Passport To Danger
7:30 Meet Corliss Archer
8:00 Dangerous Assignment (NBC)
8:30 December Bride
9:00 Texas Rasslin
10:00 News Final
10:10 Weathervane
10:15 Cecil's Late Show
12:00 Sign Off

KRBC-TV Channel 9 – Abilene

(Schedule subject to change without notice)

2:15 Sunday Matinee
3:30 Sunday Devotions
4:00 This Is The Life
4:30 Western Theater
5:30 Oil Country
5:45 Serenaiders
6:00 People Are Funny
6:30 Jack Benny
7:00 Jackson and Jill
7:30 Break the Bank
8:00 Reel Music
8:30 It's A Great Life
9:00 Loretta Young Show
9:30 I Led Three Lives
10:00 Sunday Report
10:10 Weather Facts
10:15 Tandem Theater
11:15 Vespers and Sign Off

MONDAY P.M.

2:00 Test Pattern
2:15 Matinee Movietime
3:30 Daily Devotion
3:45 Brighter Day
4:00 Homemakers Fiesta
4:30 On Your Account
5:00 Kalvin Kewee (L)
5:25 Crusader Rabbit (F)
5:30 Flash Gordan
6:00 The Music Mart
6:30 Evening Report
6:45 Inside TV
7:00 Liberace
7:30 Lone Wolf
8:00 Texas in Review (F)
8:30 Robert Montgomery Presents (NBC-E)
9:30 Ray Milland
10:00 News, Sports, Weather (L)
10:15 FFA
10:30 Movietime
11:30 Vespers & Sign Off

THERE'S A LOT OF "TAKE-HOME PAY" IN SAVINGS HERE

FURR'S

CRACKERS Cream Flake Lb. Box 23c
SUGAR 10 Lbs. Cane 85c
CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 79c
COFFEE Maryland Club, Lb. 97c
TIDE Large Box 25c
OLEO Top Spred, Lb. 15c

CORN Niblets, 12 Oz. Can 15c
Apple Butter 28 Oz. Jar 25c
DESSERTS Plains Frozen ½ Gallon 49c
Baby Food Gerber's ... 4 For 25c
NAPKINS Bo Peep 80 Count 10c
Carnation Milk Or Pet Tall Can ... 10c
CAKE MIX Dromedary Assorted, Pkg. 19c
TISSUE A-1 ..... 3 For 19c

COFFEE Food Club Lb. 95c

SAVE FRONTIER STAMPS
DOUBLE on WEDNESDAY
(WITH $2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE)

MODART, 8 OZ. SHAMPOO 59c
300 COUNT BO PEEP FACIAL TISSUE 15c
50c GLEEM TOOTHPASTE 35c
50c NOTE BOOK PAPER 39c

APPLES Delicious, Lb. 19c
CELERY Lb. 12c
Turnips & Tops Bunch ... 10c
Cabbage Firm Head, Lb. 6c

SAUSAGE Star 1 Lb. Roll 35c
ROAST PORK Fresh Shoulder, Lb. 45c
BEEF RIBS Baby Beef, Lb. 23c
ROAST CHUCK Baby Beef, Lb. 33c
FISH STICKS Food Club, 10 Ozs. 49c

FURR'S

Tigers Take Victories Over Buckaroos, Lions

The Snyder Tigers were still well in the District 3A-1 cage race today after taking the Vernon Lions yesterday afternoon. The night before, they had pushed over the Breckenridge Buckaroos.

Their 54-44 win over Vernon yesterday gave the Tigers a 4-2 district record. They are now readying for a full week of district games. Scheduled to meet Sweetwater away from home Tuesday night, they will be back here to take on Big Spring Friday night and Lamesa Saturday night.

Jack Spikes, tall Tiger post man, put the ball through the hoops regularly ehough during the last quarter of yesterday's game to lead the Tigers 10 points out front. Spikes scored 18 points during the game, while Alan Snead warmed up on his side shots and got 12 points. Jerry Taylor, Jimmy Bennett, Joel Tankersley, and Don McNew made up the rest of the Tiger winners yesterday. The crew was working well as a team. Spikes, Snead, and McNew were all top rebounders for the day.

Vernon made a rough game of it. Only twice during the first time the Tigers were as much as four points ahead. Each team took the lead occasionally until just before halftime, when Snyder moved out to a 26-23 lead. From that time on, Snyder was ahead. It was 38-30 by the end of the third quarter.

During the final period, Vernon began to pour the ball into the basket, and the Tigers had to pick up on scoring. Spikes tallied 10 of the 16 Snyder points during that quarter. With less than two minutes to go, the Tigers had only a four-point lead. McNew put in two free throws, followed by field goals by Spikes and Tankersley, whose shot sank into the basket as the final horn blew.

The Tigers hit 44 per cent of their field goal shots and 43.4 per cent on free throws. Vernon's averages figured 35.4 on field goals and 58.9 on free throws.

The Snyder B team, which had downed the Stamford B Friday night, made up a scoring deficit of 11 points in the last seven minutes of its game with the Vernon B to win by two points, 43-41.

Vernon held the lead most of the way in that game, taking it at the beginning and holding it until there was less than two minutes remaining in the game. Vernon led 13-6 at the end of the first period, 23-13 at halftime, and 33-22 as the fourth opened.

Robert Dabbs paced the Snyder team to the win, scoring 20 points from his post position. Possibly one thing which helped the Snyder team win was two missed free throws by Vernon's Pewee Morris when there was 40 seconds to go and Snyder had only a two-point lead. Vernon got the ball just before the game ended but did not have time to shoot. Morris led Vernon scoring with 12 points.

The win gave the B team a 3-2 district record.

SNYDER (54)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Spikes	8	2	3	18
Snead	5	2	2	12
Taylor	3	2	0	8
Bennett	2	1	3	5
Tankersley	2	0	0	4
McNew	2	3	3	7
Totals	22	10	11	54

VERNON (44)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Miller	5	2	2	12
Pigg	1	2	1	4
Franks	5	5	1	15
Harvey	1	0	1	2
Pearson	2	0	4	4
Zaicek	2	1	1	5
Graf	0	0	1	0
Spears	1	0	3	2
Totals	17	10	14	44

SNYDER B (43)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Berry	1	4	4	6
Dabbs	9	2	0	20
Smith	0	1	1	1
Fowler	4	0	3	8
Rhoades	2	4	1	8
Coffee	0	0	1	0
Totals	16	11	10	43

VERNON B (41)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Butler	3	0	3	6
Christopher	1	1	0	3
Morris	5	2	1	12
Lindsay	2	1	2	5
Maddin	2	0	1	4
Page	1	0	1	2
Robinson	1	0	0	2
Dillingham	1	1	0	3
Thompson	3	0	1	4
Rollans	0	0	1	0
Totals	18	5	10	41

The Tigers had no trouble downing Breckenridge 64-29. For awhile in the first period, it looked as if the Buckaroos might give the Tigers a game. That period ended with Snyder leading 15-9.

After that time, however, it was clear sailing for the Tigers, who led 33-17 at halftime and 46-23 at the end of the third quarter.

Spikes and Snead led Tiger scoring with 15 points each, both of them with a good shooting average for the night, while Joel Tankersley, one of the most improved players on the team, followed with 10 points. Sonny Everett paced the Buckies with 14 points.

The Tigers hit 47.1 per cent of their field goal shots in the game and 60.8 per cent on free throws. The Buckies had a 22.2 per cent average on field goals, while they did well on free throws, hitting 52.9.

Breckenridge rarely takes a B team on the road, so the Snyder B took on the Stamford B squad and edged out 46-41.

This was a close game all the way. At the end of the first period, the score was tied up 11-11. Stamford led 23-18 at halftime and 35-33 at the end of the third quarter.

Exchanging leads all the way, neither team got very far ahead at any time. Once, during the third quarter, Stamford had a seven-point lead, but as the fourth opened, the Snyder team moved ahead and kept its lead.

Pacing the Snyder B was Powell Berry, who sacked up 12 points. Robert Dabbs and Earl Rhodes each got eight. Stamford's scoring leader was Charles Stenholn with 12 points, followed by Charles Saunders with 11.

SNYDER (64)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Spikes	5	5	3	15
Snead	7	1	3	15
Ham	3	0	0	6
McNew	1	2	2	4
Bennett	3	0	0	6
Taylor	1	2	0	4
Tankersley	3	4	0	10
O'Neal		2	0	2	4
Totals	26	14	10	64

BRECKENRIDGE (29)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Harris	1	2	2	4
Carpenter	2	0	5	4
Watts	1	1	1	3
Beasley	1	2	2	4
Everett	5	4	3	14
Totals	10	9	13	29

SNYDER B (46)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Berry	5	2	3	12
Dabbs	2	4	2	8
Smith	3	1	0	7
Fowler	1	0	5	2
Rhoades	2	4	5	8
Pritchard	0	3	1	3
Baker	3	0	1	6
Totals	16	14	17	46

STAMFORD B (41)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Saunders	3	5	5	11
Stenholn	5	2	0	12
Young	0	3	3	3
Martin	2	2	3	6
Robinson	0	0	1	0
Giles	2	5	2	9
Totals	12	17	14	41

ABOVE THE BLEACHERS

By DALE WALTON

Breckenridge annually has what might be called a model football team, but that's about all it can brag about in the way of sports.

That we cannot understand. Football is not the only competitive sport, and we can see no reason for such a lack of interest in anything else.

Many of the cage fans at the Friday night Snyder-Breckenridge game noticed that Buckie cagers barely knew fundamentals of basketball, indicating that little instruction is given in practice there. Some even believe the only reasons Breckenridge has basketball included in its program are to keep football players in shape and to keep up appearances of having a well-rounded athletic program.

Breckenridge usually doesn't even want to go to the expense and trouble of taking a B team on the road when games are scheduled out of town. Lack of an extensive B team program shows that Breckenridge is not especially concerned with training of future varsity players.

In Friday night's game here, the only Buckaroo who even looked like a basketball player was Sonny Everett, leading scorer for the team. Everett might not even get anywhere in basketball without his towering height.

Rumor has it that Breckenridge has about the same regard for any sport other than football. The only track meet it regularly schedules, so they say, is the Possum Kingdom Relays, and that one is included probably only because it is held in the Buckaroos' own back yard.

* * *

While we're on the subject of a well-rounded sports program, Snyder High School this year will place more emphasis on minor sports.

Starting about mid-February, as soon as the basketball season ends, will be workouts here for track, baseball, tennis, and golf. Three of those, baseball, tennis, and golf, were started here last year. Baseball was resumed after a three-year layout. Tennis was not new to the school system but had not been included in the program for several years. Golf was in its infant stages.

All those will be working at the same time, involving a large number of students. Coach John Conley said that Jack Dillon will handle the track team. Speedy Moffett and Horrace Bostic will be baseball coaches. J. P. Ward will be tennis coach, and Hal Battle will head the golf program. Girls will also be playing tennis, under guidance of Mrs. Paul Machel.

Teams from Snyder will enter interscholastic league district meets in golf, tennis, and track. The baseball team will play a regular schedule. It has not yet been given a district assignment for this year, but the interscholastic league has promised some improvement over last year's situation. Snyder was in a wide-spread district which included Vernon, Wichita Falls, and Abilene last year.

* * *

Plenty of workers will be needed March 12 when Snyder High School stages its third annual Canyon Reef Relays.

It takes dozens of men to help with such things as timing, judging, bookkeeping, hurdle hustling, and so forth in a track meet. All who want to work in the Snyder meet have been urged to attend tomorrow night's meeting of the Quarterback Club. The club will meet at 7:30 in the high school gym, and preliminary plans for work in the cinder meet will be made.

Conley has already sent out feelers to more than 40 schools in West Texas, and he will soon dispatch entry blanks. About 30 teams will be expected to participate, if not more.

* * *

If you like to see has-been and would-have-been basketball stars, along with those who never had much experience but like to play, then you have five weeks of entertainment lined up.

The city basketball league, made up of some ex-college and ex-high school players and some who never did more than shoot at goals in their spare time, will start play Tuesday night.

That combination of men, most of them between the ages of 20 and 35, usually make up well-matched teams. It's all free, and the first games will be played in the junior high gym Tuesday night.

Amarillo High Hires Kerbel

AMARILLO, Tex., Jan. 22 (AP)—Joe Kerbel today accepted a three-year contract as head football coach at Amarillo High School, Supt. Charles Rogers announced.

The 33-year-old graduate of the University of Oklahoma has been coach at Breckenridge High School the past three years. His team won the state Class AAA title in 1952 and last year. He coached at Cleveland, Okla., in 1950 and 1951 before coming to Breckenridge.

Kerbel played tackle on the Sooner football team.

Amarillo High School is in District 1 Class AAAA while another high school here, Palo Duro, will open this year competing in District Class AAA.

John Reddell, former coach at Classen High School in Oklahoma City, was named coach at Palo Duro earlier this week.

Quarterback Club To Meet Monday Night

The Quarterback Club will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the high school gymnasium.

Bill Morgan, club president, urged all members to attend, especially those who want to work on promotion of an athletic event here. The group will discuss its part in work to be done at the Canyon Reef Relays in Snyder on March 12.

A World Seri... film will be show at the meeting.

NCAA Panel Set To Map TV Program

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (AP)—The newly-named NCAA Television Committee next week will begin tackling the ticklish problem of mapping a 1955 football video program agreeable to all, especially the Big Ten and Pacfic Coast Conferences.

The 12-man group will hold the first of an expected series of meetings Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago.

Four steps will be taken at the organization session: 1. development of a permanent administrative organization; 2. selection of a chairman and other officers; 3. establishment of a timetable for developing the 1955 television plan; 4. discussion of the possible 1955 plan.

Never before has an NCAA TV committee been faced with such a thorny and potentially explosive issue.

The powerful Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conferences are solidly aligned for nationally controlled regional television.

They have served notice they will not participate in any plan patterned on the restricted national "Game of the Week" program in effect the last four years and threaten to go it alone if the NCAA declines to liberalize its policy.

The committee also must labor against a backdrop of political pressure points.

Resolutions are pending in the legislatures of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana, Ohio and other states demanding more freedom of tax-supported universities to televise football.

Carrasquel Is 27th To Sign Chisox Pact

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (AP)—Shortstop Chico Carrasquel has agreed to terms of his 1955 contract, the Chicago White Sox announced today, and becomes the club's 27th player to sign.

The Sox did not indicate that their star, who will be 27 tomorrow, received a pay increase but General Manager Frank Lane said Chico was among the highest salaried players on the team. His contract probably calls for a stipend in excess of $25,000.

Perkowski, Tappe Sign Cub Contracts

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (AP)—Two players obtained last fall from the Cincinnati Redlegs, pitcher Harry Perkowski and outfielder Ted Tappe, signed 1955 contracts with the Chicago Cubs today.

Tappe, 23, batted .284 for Tulsa after two years of military service, smashing 27 homers for a new Texas League record for left-handed hitters.

Thoroughbred Racing Plans Hall Of Fame

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP)—A Hall of Fame for thoroughbred racing will be opened in the National Museum of Racing at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., members of the board of trustees announced today.

The Hall of Fame committee is expected to recommend that candidates include great horses, famous trainers, jockeys, owners, and others who have played important parts in developing the sport.

Air Battle Is Winner

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22 (AP)—Air Battle and Taftla combined to give farsighted bettors a $1,542.80 daily double at the Fair Grounds track today. Air Battle, owned by Mrs. H. Coleman, won the first race, paying $40.80, and J. Timothy's Taftla took the second at $35.00.

Williams On Red Sox List For Training

BOSTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—It may be wishful thinking, but slugging outfielder Ted Williams was among the 45 players listed by the Boston Red Sox today to report for the opening of baseball spring training March 1 at Sarasota, Fla.

Williams, considered by many the greatest natural left-handed hitter of all time, has affirmed repeatedly his decision to quit baseball.

But speculation has been plentiful—most of it suggesting Ted, a man of fast-changing moods and a flair for the dramatic, would be back.

The Red Sox roster includes 20 pitchers, 4 catchers, 13 infielders and 8 outfielders.

Among the hurlers, 12 are holdovers from the mound corps which finished out the 1954 season in Boston.

Dick Brodowski returns after two years of military service, while Ike Delock and Hershell Freeman, who have seen previous service in Boston, spent all last season with the Louisville farm club. Al Curtis (from Louisville), Al Schroll (a 16-game winner with Albany), Bob Smith (from Shreveport), George Susce (from Louisville) and Joe Trimble (drafted from the Burlington, N.C. club) move up from the minors.

Newcomers Joe Buck from Albany and Pete Daley from Louisville bolster catchers Sammy White and Guy Morton.

Off-season purchases of infielders Owen Friend from Indianapolis and Bill Klaus from the New York Giants' Minneapolis farm have bulged that department.

Mulloy Draws Suspension

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP)—The suspension of Gardnar Mulloy, veteran tennis star from Coral Gables, Fla., for six months by the United States Lawn Tennis Assn. was disclosed today at the USLTA's annual meeting.

Mulloy, ruled off the courts from last Sept. 24 until March 24, was set down by the USLTA executive committee after it reviewed charges of expense account irregularities in connection with last year's City of Miami tournament. Mulloy, once this country's top-ranked player and long known as the director of all Florida tennis, was director of that tournament.

Mulloy flew here from Denver, where he now is learning the oil business, to plead his case before the committee.

Record Set By OSU Tankmen

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 22 (AP)—An Ohio State swimming team today set a new world record for the 400-yard medley relay, clipping four seconds from the 3:52 record The Buckeye medley relay team set by a Soviet team last year, did it in 3:48 at an AAU meet here.

Another record was set as Al Wiggins, Buckeye sophomore, swimming alone in an exhibition event, did the 100-yard butterfly in :54.6, bettering the previous American record set last year by Len Baarcke of North Carolina. Baarcke's time was :57.3.

Wiggins also was a member of the record-setting medley team, swimming the butterfly in :56 for that event. He is a native of Pittsburgh.

Yoshi Oyakawa of Honolulu led off the medley team with a :56.3 in the 100-yard backstroke leg. Ben Ledger of Canton, Ohio, did 1:06.5 in the orthodox breast stroke, and Dick Cleveland of Honolulu turned in a :49.2 time for the freestyle.

Nashville May Lose Southern Loop Berth

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 22 (AP)—The Nashville Banner said today Nashville faces the loss of the Southern Assn. baseball franchise it has held since the league was organized in 1901.

Theodore Murray and Larry Gilbert, co-owners, confirmed that a 30-day option for the purchase of the Nashville park for business purposes has been obtained from them by a syndicate here.

Five Events Added To Annual Sandie Relays

AMARILLO, Tex., Jan. 22 (AP)—Five relay events have been added to the sixth Annual Sandie Relays which will be held April 1-2 at Amarillo Stadium.

The new relay events will be the 880-yard, two mile, shuttle hurdles, sprint medley and distance medley. The 440-yard and mile relays will be staged as usual along with the regular 14 Texas Interscholastic League events.

Record Entry List For '57 Pimlico Futurity

BALTIMORE, Jan. 22 (AP)—Pimlico race track announced today that 2,154 nominations, believed to be an all-time high record for an American horse race, have been made for the Pimlico Futurity of 1957.

The fall event is expected to have a gross value of $175,000 that year.

Three More Infielders Sign With Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP) — The Washington Senators announced today the signing of three more infielders from their 1954 squad.

The club said second baseman Pete Runnels, shortstop Jerry Snyder and reserve infielder Leroy Dietzel returned signed contracts. No terms were disclosed.

City Cage League To Open Tuesday

After slightly revising its original game schedule, the newly-formed city basketball loop made final preparations this weekend to start play Tuesday night.

The league, which will have seven teams, was organized during the past two weeks. This will make the fourth year in five Snyder has had a basketball league. There was no league last year.

One team which took two league championships is entered in this year's loop. It is the Chuck Wagon squad, which captured titles of cage leagues in 1953 and 1952. National Guard, the second place team in 1953, is also entered. Other teams in the league are Brooks Oil Well Service, Hermleigh, D & H Super Market, Sunray, and Gail.

All league games will be played in the junior high school gymnasium. Most of the games will be on Tuesday and Thursday nights. No admission will be charged at the games. Two games are scheduled for each night, with the first game to start at 6:45 o'clock.

League play will open Tuesday night with Chuck Wagon meeting Brooks and D & H playing National Guard. On Thursday night, it will be Hermleigh vs. Brooks and Sunray vs. D & H.

The league is operated by a seven-man board of directors, with each team having a representative. Board members are C. C. Bane for Brooks, Jack Towle for Sunray, Wendell Autry for National Guard, Bill Jordan for Hermleigh, Joe Burney for Chuck Wagon, Pat Willingham for Gail, and Joe Cargile for D & H.

The regular league schedule will last slightly over five weeks. Tentative plans call for a double-elimination championship tournament at the end of that time.

LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Jan. 25 Chuck Wagon vs. Brooks
D & H vs. National Guard
Jan. 27 Hermleigh vs. Brooks
Sunray vs. D & H
Feb. 1 National Guard vs. Gail
Hermleigh vs. Chuck Wagon
Feb. 3 Brooks vs. Sunray
Feb. 8 Chuck Wagon vs. Sunray
National Guard vs. Hermleigh
Feb. 10 D & H vs. Brooks
Gail vs. Chuck Wagon
Feb. 11 D & H vs. Hermleigh
National Guard vs. Sunray
Feb. 17 Gail vs. Sunray
D & H vs. Chuck Wagon
Feb. 22 National Guard vs. Chuck Wagon
D & H vs. Gail
Feb. 24 Gail vs. Brooks
Hermleigh vs. Sunray
Mar. 1 National Guard vs. Brooks

Michalske On Steer Staff

AUSTIN, Jan. 22 (AP)—A. M. (Mike) Michalske will join the University of Texas football staff as an assistant coach, and Bobby Layne, one of the Longhorns all-time stars, will serve as temporary quarterback coach during spring training.

Both will report to head coach Ed Price Feb. 7, opening day of practice.

Michalske, a Penn State graduate and later an all-pro player, was head coach at Iowa State for five years, line coach at Baylor three years and at Texas A&M in 1953.

Layne, the greatest passer in Longhorn history, has led the Detroit Lions to two championships and a runner-up position in the Nationals Professional League the past three years.

Michalske's contract, like all others for Texas assistant coaches, is for one year.

Mexican League Gets Welcome By Butler

DALLAS, Jan. 22 (AP)—President Dick Butler of the Texas League extended "best wishes" today to the new Class AA Mexican League.

"I'm sure the National Association (of Professional Baseball Leagues) has carefully investigated the situation. I trust their judgment," Butler said.

"The new league will not be in competition with us and we will not be in competition with them. Formation of the league might be a great thing. It could develop a lot of Mexican baseball players that had not been developed before."

Butler said he, as spokesman for the Texas League, welcomes the Mexican League and had "best wishes" for its success.

Addition to the 2-A circuit was announced yesterday.

BOWLING

CITY LEAGUE

Last week's results — Blakely's Service 2,586, 4 points, Bull's Service 2,491; Chuck Wagon 2,620, 3 points; Gordon's Grill, 2,520, 1 point; Weber Insurance 2,638, 3 points; Williams Jewelry 2,607, 1 point; Snyder Wholesale 2,751, 3 points; Goss Car Lot 2,639, 1 point.

High individual series — James Stewart, Snyder Wholesale, 568; T. C. Goss, Goss, 561; Victor Baze, Snyder Wholesale, 560.

This week's schedule — (beginning second half) Monday night, Goss vs. Bull's, Chuck Wagon vs. Weber; Wednesday night, Snyder Wholesale vs. Williams, Blakely's vs. Gordon's.

League standings — (finals for first half) Chuck Wagon 43, Blakely and Goss 41 each, Weber 39, Snyder Wholesale 37, Bull's 35, Williams 27, Gordon's 26.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Last week's results — City Floral 2,406, 2 points, Hilander 2,411, 2 points; George's Service 2,467, 4 points, Bell Flower Shop 2,394; Jo-Zim Acres 2,639, 4 points, Jumbo Drive-In 2,560.

High individual line — Johnnie Tipping, Jumbo, 188.

High individual series — Johnnie Tipping, 493.

This week's schedule — Tuesday night, Bell's vs. Jo-Zim, City Floral vs. Jumbo, George's vs. Hilander.

League standings — Bell's 41, Jumbo 40, Hilander 35, George's 31, City Floral 28, Jo-Zim 26.

Big Amateur Field Expected At Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 22 (AP)—Defending champion Grace DeMoss Smith and National Amateur queen Barbara Romack head a large field of amateurs who will compete in the Helen Lee Doherty golf tournament Jan. 26-30.

Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., former National Amateur champion and two-time Doherty winner, is another of the top entries. Others include Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Southern Amateur titleholder.

Queen Mother Gains Steeplechase Triumph

NEWBURY, England, Jan. 22 (AP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth gained her first success in the British National Hunt season as her Grand National Hope M'as-Tu-Vu romped to a 15-length victory in the 3-mile Osbourne Handicap Steeplechase today.

Bolt Holds Lead In San Diego Tourney

By BOB MYERS

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 22 (AP)—Fireball Tommy Bolt played even par 72 today for a 54-hole total of 203 and marched into the final round of the $15,000 San Diego Open golf tournament with a lead of three strokes over the field.

The 34-year-old professional from Houston failed to break par for the first time in three days but still was good enough to hold command.

Jack Burke, Jr., with a 68, came up from the rear to second place at 206, and Johnny Palmer, with a 68, Stan Leonard of Canada, with a 72, landed together in the 207 position.

The biggest surprise of the day, and a crushing blow to the huge gallery, was the performance of the hometown pride and joy, Gene Littler.

The pre-tournament favorite, and the man rated the best chance of overhauling the free-wheeling Bolt, Littler helped himself to a 73. It gave him a total of 208 strokes and shoved him back to fifth place.

Slender, youthful Bud Holscher, a newcomer to the tough tournament trail, added a 71 to previous rounds of 68-70 for a total of 209, while Fred Haas Jr., with a 70, and Ted Kroll, with a 71, were tied at 210.

Bolt, who toured the flat Mission Valley Country Club's 6,706-yard, par 36-36—72 in 64 strokes in the first round, and added a nice 67 Friday, began the day with a 4-stroke lead over Littler and Leonard.

Tommy made the first nine holes in 35, and then the pressure, or perhaps it was the obviously biased Littler galleries, began to tell. He got another birdie on the 11, but took successive bogeys on the 16th and 17th.

Coming up to the crowded 18th, Bolt was wide for the second straight day reaching the green. But again he chipped up for an easy putt and escaped further damage.

Littler, playing in a threesome just ahead, and with by far the largest gallery, began to show signs of trouble early in the round. He 3-putted the second, missing one putt of no more than 30 inches. He birdied the easy third, but required 3 to get down from 60 feet away on the sixth for his par. On the eighth Littler putted 10 feet past the cup and missed on the way back for another bogey.

Known for his coolness, as demonstrated in winning the recent Los Angeles Open, Littler settled down a bit on the trip home, with one bogey and one birdie dotting his progress.

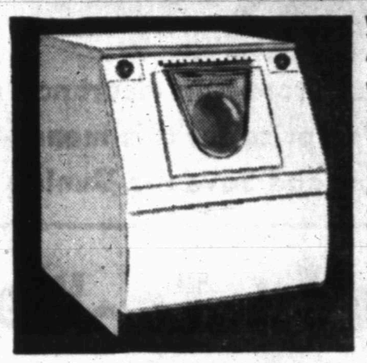
The 24-year-old Littler, who plays out of Palm Springs, won this tournament a year ago when he was reigning United States Amateur champion. He turned pro a week later.

Bolt won the San Diego Open two years ago, and will be hard to beat Sunday.

Paul McGuire, Wichita, Kan., who had a 65 in the first round, eased back again today with a 76 for 214.

National Open champion Ed Furgol took a 75 for 215, and a former National Open winner, Cary Middlecoff, who won the Bing Crosby 54-holer last Sunday, had a 73 for 214.

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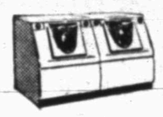
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CORROSION and RUST RESISTANT. New patented synthetic finish eliminates worry about rust or corrosion.

Wash Everything—Even New Miracle Fabrics
CLEANER...SAFER...FASTER

You may select low temperature, minimum wash time for miracle fabrics—hot temperature, longer wash periods for heavy, dirty clothes . . . and *all* come out sparkling clean!

LOW DOWN PAYMENT — CONVENIENT TERMS!



Make Washdays Completely Automatic with America's Favorite Laundry Twins!
Identically styled to the Laundromat, is the Westinghouse Electric Clothes Dryer with exclusive handy Loading Door Shelf, 3-Way Dry Dial, Singing Signal, direct air flow system.

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One Eight-Foot
Westinghouse
REFRIGERATOR
Reg. 239.95 Value For Only 159.95

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12-Foot Upright
REGULAR $440.00 VALUE $339.95



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$7.95 EXCHANGE
Other Six Volt Batteries
Regular 15.95 Value
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FOR FORDS & CHEVROLETS
8.25 AND UP

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Too Numerous to Mention

Phil's Auto-
Appliance Center
East Side of Square Phone 3-3922

Dunlap's PRE-INVENTORY Clearance!

Our great storewide clearance means bigger and better values for you, your family, your home. Almost everything in our entire store is greatly reduced in price for this money-saving Pre-Inventory Event. Shop early . . . shop every day. This is the sale event you have been waiting for . . . Shop Now and Save the Dunlap Way.

Ready-To-Wear — Prices SLASHED!

Dunlap's June-In-January Cotton Charmers

Our preview of Summer smartness — these first-of-the-season cottons in a gala array of styles! You'll look your prettiest at home in one of these lovely cotton dresses from Dunlap's fine collection. Brown and Blue Pincheck, Pink, Blue, Brown—Stripes and Solid Ginghams, Dan River Stripe Gingham.

5.95

Illustration Shown Not Exact Styles

Sizes 10 to12—14½ to 24½

1 GROUP

LADIES' DRESSES

Regrouped and marked to sell. Selected from Famous names. Crepes, Woolens and Blended Fabrics included. Regular Values to 34.95 — **15.00**

LADIES' SPRING TOPPERS

Wool Fleece, 10 percent Cashmere, beautifully lined. Newest Assorted colors. Regular 19.98 values — **14.00**

LADIES' BLOUSES

Broadcloth in Dan River Fabrics . .. printed stripes and plains, with ¾ and short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38. Regular 2.98 — **1.93**

1 GROUP

LADIES' SKIRTS

New Tweedster Fabrics, Linens, Rayons, Rayon and Acetate, and Wool. Many styles and colors. Your Choice — **3.93**

LADIES' WINTER COATS

Only Two Left . . . One Orlon and One Wool Check. Values to 54.95, Clearance price. — **27.50**

LADIES' SWEATERS

Orlons, Nylons and Wools . . . Sizes 36-40. Assorted colors. Regular 5.95 values. Pre-Inventory Clearance Price. — **3.99**

ONE TABLE PIECE GOODS

Large assortment of closeout patterns. Values to 1.39 per yard. Dunlap's Pre-Inventory price . . . — **4 yds. 1.00**

Chenille Spreads

Twin or full size . . . assorted colors. Regular 5.95. — **4.99**

Remnants

One large table . . . come see this pre-inventory value.

½ Price.

Big Store Wide Reductions!

PRINTS

Yard after yard, approximately 1,500 yards . . . of new fall prints in plain and fancy.

3 yds. 1.00

Birdseye Diapers

Soft finish, absorbent diapers . . . 27x27 inches. A Real Value — **1.59**

Latex Foam Rubber Pillows

White or colors . . . . Zipper Cover. Dunlap's Low Pre-Inventory price only — **3.99**

Bedding buys of the year

DOUBLE SHEET BLANETS

Cotton double sheet blankets in sizes 66x80 . . . assorted colors. Regular 3.49 values.

2.33

3 ONLY BLANKETS

50 percent wool, 50 percent Rayon . . . Full Deep Nap . . . Bound with Acetate Satin . . . Sizes 72x84. Regular 7.95 values.

5.49

LINGERIE

LADIES' RAYON PANTIES

Brief styles . . . assorted colors . . . Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8. Dunlap's low Pre-Inventory price — **3 pr. 1.00**

ONE LOT LINGERIE

Nylon taffeta half slips, gowns and pajamas . . . This is a group of discontinued numbers. Values 5.45. — **1.77**

LADIES' NYLON PANTIES

Brief style in colors of Blue, Pink, Maize, White, Red, and Light Blule . . . Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8. Regular 1.00. — **68c**

LADIES' SLIPS

Nylon Tricot lace trimmed slips in white only. Regular 5.95 values. Dunlap's Clearance price. — **3.23**

GIFT ITEMS

Ice Buckets, Candle Holders, Trays,

Salad Bowl Sets and Candy Bowls.

All ⅓ Off 11.95 Vals. 7.97—8.95 Vals. 5.97 10.95 Vals. 7.27—5.95 Vals. 3.97

GIRL'S

Rayon Panties

Brief styles in assorted colors. Regular 39c values . . .

19c PR.

GIRL'S STRETCHY

ANKLETS

Light pastel and dark shades, individually wrapped. Regular 69c values.

52c PR.

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SPORT

SHIRTS

and "T" Shirts . . . Gabardine Gingham Linen Weave, Corduroy. Sizes 6-18; Values to 2.98

1.99

BOYS'

JACKETS

Surcoat styles, Quilted Lining, Reversible all wool jackets . . . Sport style. Regular 7.95 values.

5.99

Bargains for him

5 ONLY

MEN'S TOPCOATS

Tweeds and Gabardines, Regular 49.75, Look what you save during Dunlap's Pre-Inventory Sale. — **34.00**

12 ONLY

MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS

Come in tomorrow and select one of these western shirts. Regular 5.95. — **3.99**

MEN'S DRESS GLOVES

Goat skin, Capeskin, Deer skin. 4.95 val. . . . 3.30; 3.95 val. . . 2.64; 2.95 val. . . 1.98 — **⅓ Off**

MEN'S FALL SUITS

Charcoal grey or black and brown . . . Single breasted, 3-button front . . . Set in pockets . . . A regular 65.00 value. — **49.00**

MEN'S JACKETS

Rayon slub weave fully lined, elastic bottom, gripper front. Plain and fancy weaves. Regular 8.95. — **5.99**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Gabardine, Rayon and Oxford Cloth . . . Odd Lots but all sizes. Values 3.95; Dunlap's Pre-Inventory Price — **2 For 5.00**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

White and colored, French cuffs, Assorted Sizes, but not all sizes in each style, Special. — **2 for 5.00**

MEN'S SPORT SOX

Dozens and Dozens of these men's sport sox in an assortment of patterns . . . Sizes 10-12, pair. — **39c**

MEN'S LOAFER JEANS

Dunlap's pre-inventory sale brings you this outstanding value. Sizes 34-36, Regular 7.95 values. — **4.99**

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

and Loafers . . . Wing Tips, Moccasin Toes, Plain Toes and Llama Grain Calf . . . All sizes, blacks and browns. Reg. 7.95 and 8.95 — **5.99**

Dunlap's

South Side of Square

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 5, No. 229 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1955 SECTION B



C. E. McCORMICK, JR., and BATA McPHERSON
....senior class favorites

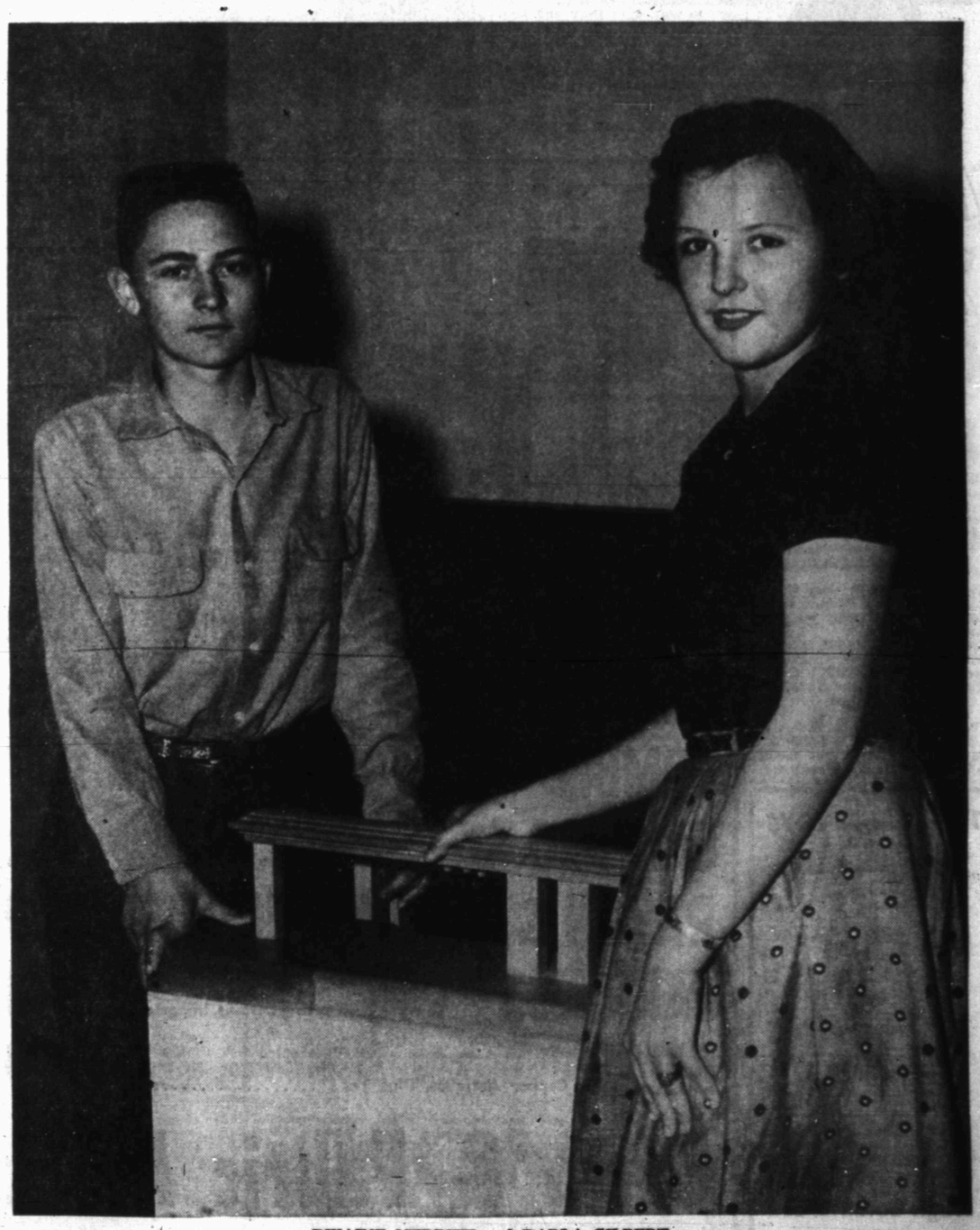


JACK SPIKES and JANE ROGERS
....junior class favorites

Snyder High School Favorites For 1955



GERRY TUCKER and RITA GRIMMETT
....sophomore class favorites



DWAINE MERRITT and DARLA GILBERT
....freshmen class favorites

american designer pattern



A shirtwaist dress, one of the season's musts, has always been a favorite of designer Claire McCardell. This one features a cornered collar with its tie ends cut all in one piece with the collar itself. Inverted tucks on the bodice front are opened at the bosom line, and the skirt is a series of inverted pleats stitched to just below the hip and released for graceful fullness. Make it in chambray, plain or printed cotton, shantung or tie silk. Size 12 requires five and seven-eighth yards of 39-inch material for the dress and a quarter of a yard of 39-inch material for interfacing. To order the pattern, No. 1207, send $1 to Spadea Syndicate, Inc., Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. S-13, New York 1, N.Y. Make check or money order payable to Spadea Fashions, and add four cents for bank clearance. Be sure to state your bust, waist and hip measurements, since the patterns are cut in Designer Measurements and not standard pattern measurements.

Janet Eckstadt Is Honored On Birthday

Janet Eckstadt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eckstadt, 3724 Austin, was honored on her sixth birthday Thursday evening with a party given by her mother.

Party favors were miniature musical instruments. Refreshments were served to Robbie, Larry and Linda Wesson, Linda, Glenna Kay and Carol Ruth England, Donald, Lois and Eldon Doonan, Gary and Wanda Lane, Bettie, Laurie and Glenn Arnold, Steve and Barbara Crowell, Carolyn Necessary, Carolyn Wilkerson and Bonnie Eckstadt.

Two-Piece Surprise!

2843 SIZES 4-10



It's really a one piece dress with contrasting top and a wonderfully flared bolero to add for a more dressy effect. There are beautiful new fabrics to sew this young-timer's fashion-wise ensemble in; any of them will make this her favorite!

No. 2843 is cut in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 8: 3¾ yds. 35-in. for skirt and bolero. Contrasting top takes only ¾ yds. 35-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 five cents per pattern.

THE REAL McCOYS
By Johnny Boren



HAR COME THET FRIENDLY INSURANCE MAN FROM
Hugh Boren & Son
Insurance Agency
N.W. Cor. Square Phone 3-3651

Duplicate Bridge Group Meets Friday

Six and a half tables were in play Friday morning for master point count in duplicate bridge at the Country club.

Mrs. Weldon Johnson and Mrs. Novis Rodgers won first. Second went to Mrs. Max Dyer and Mrs. M. L. Broman, third to Mrs. Ray Keenan and Mrs. Fritz R. Smith, fourth to Mrs. G. B. Clark, Jr., and Mrs. Garrett Harrell, and fifth to Mrs. Charles Cooper and Mrs. Bob Bickerstaff.

Mrs. M. L. Broman will be hostess for the group next Friday morning.

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Pickled Beets
Tossed Salad
Frosted Cake
Cornbread
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY
Chili con Carne with Beans
Buttered Spinach
Pickles and Onion Rings
Oatmeal Cookies
Crackers and Light bread
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hot Dogs
Macaroni and Cheese
Potato Chips
Green Salad
Fresh Fruit
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY
Steak and Gravy
Buttered Potatoes
Mixed Greens
Lettuce and Carrot Sticks
Peach Halves
Light Bread
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY
Salmon Croquettes and Catsup
Black-eyed Peas
Buttered Rice
Cabbage Slaw
Lemon Chiffon Pie
Light Bread
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers," Snyder Daily News, or call 3-5486.

Here is a recipe for Butterscotch Chewy Cake that won a $7,500 cash prize in a recent national baking contest. It has delicious flavor, interesting texture and is easy to prepare.

BUTTERSCOTCH CHEWY CAKE

1½ cups sifted enriched all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
4 medium-sized eggs
2 cups brown sugar (firmly packed)
1 tablespoon butter
1½ cups chopped pecans or walnuts
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift together the flour and baking powder. Beat eggs with a rotary beater in the top of a doubler boiler just until blended. Stir in the brown sugar and butter. Stir constantly over rapidly boiling water just until hot — about five minutes. Remove from heat. Add the sifted flour and baking powder all at once; mix until well blended. Stir in vanilla and nutmeats. Turn into well greased and lightly floured baking pan (13 by 9 inches). Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven until cake springs back when touched lightly in center with fingertip — 25 to 30 minutes. Serve warm for a dessert with vanilla ice cream or whipped cream; or cut into small bars and serve plain when cold. Do not try to turn cake out; cut in pan and remove with spatula.

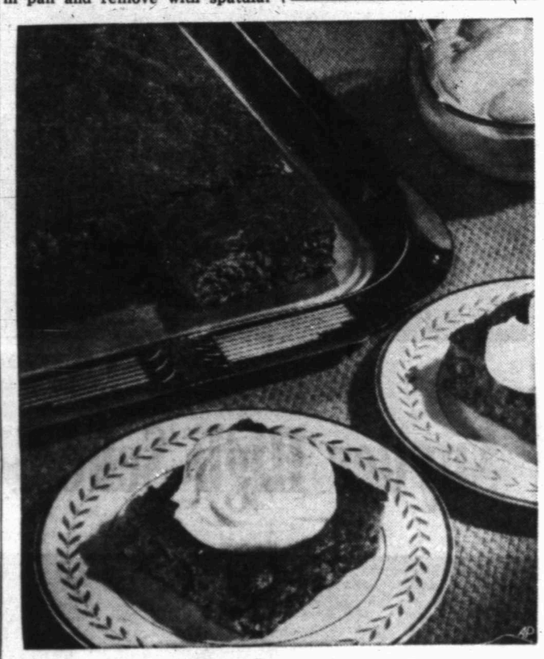
Party Is Given To Honor Sandra Grappe

Sandra Jo Grappe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Grappe, 3112 Avenue V, celebrated her fifth birthday with a party given in her honor Friday afternoon.

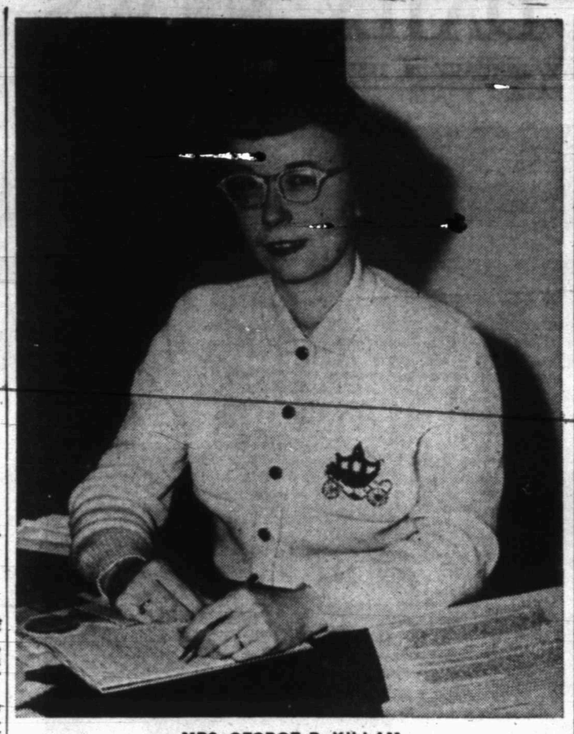
The birthday cake was in the shape of a large valentine decorated with red roses. A numeral 5 was centered on top of the cake. Party favors were suckers stuck in valentines and balloons.

Refreshments were served to Beth and Buckie King, Cheryl Rutledge, Gena Richardson, Clark Grappe, Mrs. C. E. Rutledge, Mrs. Gene Richardson and Mrs. Douglas Grappe.

Sprinkle buttered slices of French bread with grated cheese and toast in a hot oven. Serve with onion soup.



BUTTERSCOTCH CHEWY CAKE
. . . won a $7,500 prize



MRS. GEORGE R. KILLAM

Mrs. Killam Is Third Woman To Serve On Snyder CC Board

Mrs. George R. Killam was recently appointed to serve on the board of directors of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce. CC members elected the other members of the board who serve two years. These directors then appoint a woman who is well-known in civic and professional circles to serve as a director for one year.

Mary Killam and her husband, who is an attorney, moved to Snyder five and one-half years ago. As Mr. Killam's secretary, she is a "helping hand" both at the office and at their home, 3766 Dalton Drive.

She was on a jury panel at the courthouse when notified of her appointment to the CC board of directors and was quite surprised, she said. She has not yet met with the board but stated that she would cooperate and serve in any way needed. When asked what her ambitions are for Snyder, she replied: "Continued progress and bringing industry to Snyder."

Mrs. Killam received her BBA degree from Texas Tech in 1938. She has done work on her Master's degree at the University of Colorado at Boulder. She is a member of the First Presbyterian Church and is active in the Business and Professional Women's Club. Cooking is her hobby. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pickett, live in Lubbock where she was reared and educated.

The appointment of a woman to the board began three years ago when Mrs. Sam Williams was selected. Bob Crowell, Chamber of Commerce manager, said that the arrangement has been very satisfactory. Mrs. Killam is the third Snyder woman to be appointed. She succeeds Mrs. B. F. Pinnell.

Ira P-TA To Buy Chairs For Gym

Pupils of the third grade, under the direction of Mrs. Glenn Holladay, presented a skit at the Ira Parent-Teacher Association meeting Thursday afternoon at the school.

"We, the People, Establish Justice," was the title of a speech given by Mrs. W. A. Alexander. Mrs. Richard Johnson gave the devotional.

Members elected a nominating committee made up of Mrs. Charlie Jones, chairman, Mrs. Glenn Holladay and Mrs. Fred Gullett. Plans were made to purchase 50 folding chairs to be placed for use in the gymnasium.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to 36 members.

IF — — — YOU NEED
Welding or Blacksmithing
Try WEBB'S Shop at
1802 Avenue S
Pleasing You Is A Pleasure To Me

Birthday Party Honors Mrs. Zerah Millhollon

Mrs. Zerah Millhollon was honored at a surprise party on her eighty-first birthday Friday afternoon at her home on Twenty-Sixth Street.

Those attending were Mrs. Edwin Minor and Vickie, Ruth Seabourn, Mrs. Bama Clark, Mrs. J. B. Pierce, Mrs. Jack Burney, Mrs. J. M. Pagan, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Mary Fesmire, Mrs. Bill Lewallen and Diane and Dolores, Mrs. Bobby Cumbie, Mrs. Bobbie Rose, Mrs. T. B. Knight, Mrs. Ray Niedecken and daughter, Mrs. Raymond Hill, Mrs. Ed Crowder, Mrs. C. U. Bishop and Jackie, Mrs. Marvin Key, Mrs. Riss Bishop, Mrs. Bruce Evans, Mrs. Garnett Kelley and Mrs. Loren Cohee, Glenna and Wayne.

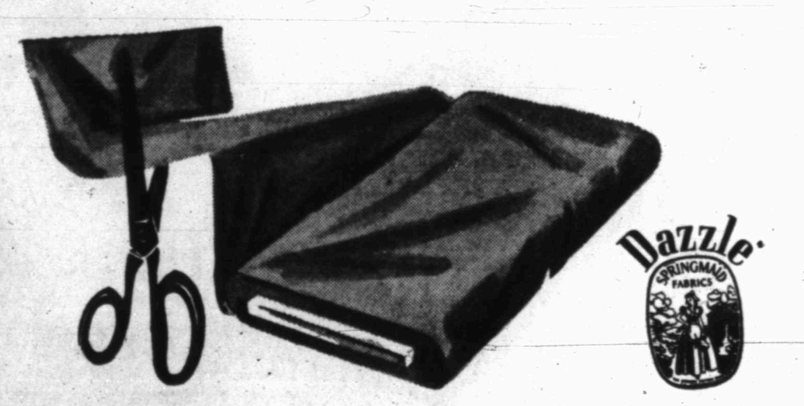
El Feliz Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. R. E. Gray was hostess at a meeting of the El Feliz Club Friday afternoon in her home, 701 Twenty-ninth Street. Following a brief business session, guests played games of forty-two.

Refreshments of white fruit cake and coffee were served to 13 members and four guests, Mrs. Joe Caton, Mrs. W. W. Gross, Mrs. P. W. Cloud and daughter, Camille Cloud.

● PICTURE FRAMING
● HOUSE PAINTS
● ARTIST SUPPLIES
● GLASS ● MIRRORS
● WALLPAPER
TATUM'S House of Color
3 Doors North Snyder National Bank

80 PAIR
Of Men's
LOAFERS
and Dress
SLIP-ONS
Leather and Cushion Crepe Soles for the Husband and the Young Men of the Family an Extra Pair of Shoes at This Low, Low, Price.
Broken Sizes 6 to 12
Widths A to D
Values in This Group to $12.95
Your Choice
$5.00
Owens Department Store
SHOE DEPARTMENT
West Side of Square



FABRICS Dazzle Springmade, Wrinkle Resistant Washable, Prints and Solids, Yd. 89c
BROADCLOTH Spring Knight Assorted Colors and Prints, Yd. 59c
COMBED COTTON Galey and Lord, Yd. 1.19
CALYPSO Cotton and Rayon Mixture Assorted Spring Colors, 45 In. Wide, Yd. 98c
RAYON & NYLON CHECK Assorted Colors, 45 In Wide, Yd. 1.49
EARRINGS New Novelty — Pair Plus Tax To Wear With Spring Cottons, Imported 1.10
BELTS Copper Antiques, Plus Tax 3.99

Curio & Fabric Mart
Mrs. Jodie Bynum—Mrs. Lloyd Devenport
Phone 3-3918—1010 25th St.

LAST CALL!
Owens Shoe Dept. January Clearance
Unbelievable Drastic Reductions . . . You Can't Afford To Miss This One . . . Suedes and Some Leathers Included In All These Outstanding Value Groups . . . Broken Sizes, But All Sizes In These Groups.

GROUP I
Famous Brands . . . Mademoiselle and De Liso Debs
Formerly $16.95 . . . . . Now 6.00

GROUP II
Tweedies and Paradise
Formerly Up to 13.95 . . . . . Now 5.00

GROUP III
Lifestrides — Dress and Casuals.
Debs — Dress and Dress Flats.
Fortunet — Wedges.
Teen Age, Barbara Brown, Beau Moc.
Leathers in Loafers, Saddle Oxfords, Tan or Black Oxfords, Low Wedges.
Values to $9.95, Now— 4.00

Owens Department Store
SHOE DEPARTMENT
West Side of Square



MRS. J. K. FARRAR
. . . married Friday night

Photo By Craft Studio

Mr. And Mrs. J. K. Farrar To Reside Here After Trip

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Farrar are on an extended wedding trip to New Mexico following their marriage at 6:30 Friday night in the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Farrar is the former Mrs. Frances Hughs Perry, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hughs of Roby. Mr. Farrar is the son of Mrs. James M. Farrar of Marvell, Ark.

The Rev. Roy Patterson, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Roby, officiated at the single-ring ceremony. Wayne Pitner was organist and Mrs. Jacquelyn Harkrider soloist.

Mr. Hughs gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an embroidered beige linen suit with a matching hat of beige satin. Her other accessories were of avocado green.

Evelyn Hughs, a sister of the bride, was her attendant. Wallace L. McKinney of San Angelo was best man, and John Prude and Tom Deffebach were ushers.

Mrs. Farrar was graduated from Roby High School and has recently been employed by radio station KSNY here. Mr. Farrar, a graduate of the University of Arkansas, is branch manager for Crawford & Company Insurance Adjusters here. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The couple is to be at home at 3805 Muriel Drive upon their return.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. McKinney of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Buck F. Hughs of Anson and B. B. Smith of Rotan.



Have you ever wished your telephone was in a more convenient location? If so, you'll probably like this modern telephone stand, and best of all, you can build it in your own workshop, even if you're a novice woodworker. All you need as a guide is Bill Baker's pattern No. 138, which you can get by sending $1 in cash, check or money order to Bill Baker, Snyder Daily News, Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Be sure to print your name and address clearly, and be sure to ask for pattern No. 138.

Brush refrigerated biscuit tops with melted butter or margarine and sprinkle with caraway or poppy seeds; bake according to package directions. Serve with cream of tomato soup for lunch.

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES for Jan. 23, 1930.)

Near zero weather, snow, sleet and ice have been the main items of interest in this section for more than two weeks. Likewise, the low temperature has made the water and sewer department of the city one of the most sought-after in town. B. L. Baze, with a large crew of workmen, has been doing everything that was humanly possible to get out of difficulties, but another zero thermometer Tuesday morning is doubling their troubles, and there appears to be no general let-up as this is written Tuesday morning.

• • •

Porter King and Ben Wilson narrowly averted serious injuries Friday night when, in going to the rescue of a stranded motorist with their tow-car, the latter swerved into a ditch and turned over. The wrecker derrick on the back of the car was all that prevented them from being crushed when the car overturned.

• • •

Snyder was compelled to cancel the game Friday night with Abilene owing to the inclement weather, but romped all over Roscoe Saturday night 54 to 24, without extending themselves in the least. The Tigerettes likewise defeated the Roscoe girls with but little trouble.

• • •

The Snyder Tailoring Company was all a-flutter Monday morning with Joe Graham jumping from desk to chair, then back to chair—and no one blamed him.

Mrs. Graham had presented Joe with a fine eight and one-half pound girl at the Emergency Hospital Sunday night. She has been named Helen Joe. The Mrs. and the daughter are just doing fine.

• • •

Tax Collector Brownfield's office reports that between 700 and 800 poll taxes have alredy been paid in, which indicates a mighty low average. Last year the total was 3,333.

• • •

The commencement exercises for the mid-term Senior Class were held in the high school auditorium Monday evening, January 19, at 7 o'clock.

After the processional played by Homer F. Springfield, the graduates were seated in the center section. The faculty members were seated directly behind the seniors, and the Board of Education and the parents also occupied reserved seats. . .

Members of the graduating class are Lucille Brown, Paul Claybrook, Hood Wills, Sadie Mae Bruton, Julia von Roeder, Olene Stephens, G. L. Huestis, Leota Glen, Cloyce Drinkard, Robert Garner, Alma Hawkins, Ruby Dunnam, Hattie Lee Hart, Adelle Baugh, Treva Hart and Hazel Cabule. Effie McLeod is class sponsor.

Girl Scout Troop 19 Holds Slumber Party

Eight members of Girl Scout Troop 19 met to hold a slumber party Friday night in the home of Mrs. Bama Clark, 601 Thirty-first Street.

Adults attending the party were Mrs. Robert Murray, Mrs. K. R. Preston and Mrs. Owen Nail.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. McGew, 3602 Avenue V, will have as guests this week their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Verne McGrew, and their twin grandsons of Austin. They will bring the visitors back after a brief stay in Austin.

Several college students who are at home this week between semesters are Joe Devenport, Camille Cloud, and Harry Gene Newton from North Texas; Mary Fawvor from Texas Tech; Jane DeWald from SMU, and Keith Pitner from Texas University.

Linda Mason of Amarillo is visiting this weekend in the home of her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Ophelia Blackard and daughter, Clinta, 2209 Thirtieth Street.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rader, 711 Thirty-third Street, were Mrs. Rader's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Webb of Lincoln, Neb.

Don and Dan McGregor, former residents of Snyder who now attend Texas Tech and live in Lubbock, visited Thursday with friends.



MRS. JOHN RICHARD CUMMINS
. . . nee Mary Joan Lansford

Lansford-Cummins Rites Are Read Here Saturday

Single-ring wedding vows read at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lansford, 104 Peach Street, united in marriage their daughter, Mary Joan, and John Richard Cummins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cummins of Rice, Tex.

The Rev. G. M. Cole, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. Lansford gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a velveteen dress of deep teal blue, fashioned with a shawl collar. Her hat was of white velvet with rhinestone and bead trim, and she carried white kid gloves. Other accessories were of black suede. She wore a white orchid corsage.

Jaynet Catterton of Dallas was the bride's attendant. She wore a tan faille dress with an aqua hat and other accessories of brown.

Mr. Cummins served his son as best man.

A reception in the home followed the wedding. The couple will be at home at 2105 Seventh Avenue in Corsicana, where the bridegroom is employed by Coffield & Guthrie, Inc.

The bride was graduated from Kilgore High School and attended Kilgore Junior College, where she was a member of the Kilgore Rangerettes and of Chi Sigma Delta, social sorority. She also attended the University of Texas, where she was a member of Delta Gamma. She has been employed in Dallas for the last six months.

Mr. Cummins was graduated from Corsicana High School and attended Texas A&M College, Kilgore Junior College, and the University of Florida.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ramsey and Ronnie of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cummins.

Eliot Is Admitted To Clinic For Long Rest

LONDON (AP)—T. S. Eliot, American born British poet, playwright and Nobel literary prize winner, has been admitted to the London Clinic, where he is resting from overwork.

Eliot, 66, entered the clinic Wednesday. He took a similar rest there last April when he returned from a tour of South Africa.

Tartar sauce is the traditional accompaniment to fried oysters; but they taste good with chili sauce, too.

CANYON NEWS

By MRS. MARGARET RILEY

Attending the basketball tournament at Hermleigh recently were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Labenske, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shepherd, and Mr. and Mrs. Houston Kimbrell.

Lon Johnson of Shallowater and Mrs. J. W. McGaha of Mineral Wells were here Monday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin recently were Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Motley and Jackie Don of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dowdy of Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shepherd and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shepherd in Snyder last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy and Linda went to Spur on business over last weekend. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levens and sons in Rule, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Smith in Stamford and Mrs. L. M. McCoy in Anson. Mrs. McCoy returned home with them to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pherigo visited Mrs. Laura Smith and Mrs. Beal in Snyder recently. Visiting the Pherigos have been Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ainsworth and son of Grand Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Greenfield and Debby, Mr. and Mrs. Cayton McCarter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pherigo and family, Minnie Lee Williams and Mrs. Early, all from Snyder.

Roy Golden of Brownfield visited his mother, Mrs. J. S. Golden, Wednesday. Visiting Mrs. Golden and Mrs. Margaret Riley recently were Minnie Lee Williams of Snyder and Mrs. Hugh Fargason and family of Hermleigh.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Taylor have been Mrs. J. R. Meadows and Clara Ann of Fluvanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor spent last weekend with their daughter, Bobbie Taylor, in Lamesa. Visiting the Taylors have been Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Adams of Brownfield, Hugh Taylor and Freddie Bullard of Snyder, Roy Taylor of Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. Boss Gale of Loraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willingham of Woodson spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jud McGaha and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Thomas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, in Snyder recently. The elder Mrs. Thomas, who was injured in an automobile accident in Houston a few weeks ago, has recently returned home.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Layne have been Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kimbrough and sons of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stewart of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Huddleston of Post. Mrs. W. A. McKinney has also been visiting in the Layne home.

Visiting Mrs. Myrtle Burrow and Marley Burrow have been Mr. and Mrs. Modrell Burrow of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Dewy Marr of Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kerley and family visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kerley in Hermleigh. Mr. Kerley made a business trip to Wichita Falls recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Adams have been visiting Mrs. Laura McKay and Vera McKay in Abilene. Visiting in the Adams home have been Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Grizzle of Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wall, Jr., of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sumruld recently. Riley Sterling, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sterling of Snyder, has been visiting the Sumrulds while his mother is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sterling went to Lockhart Tuesday to attend funeral services for Jim Shirley, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Sterling.

Your family will love frankfurters that have a wrap-around of rich baking-powder biscuit dough. Bake the frankfurter rolls in a hot (425 degrees) oven for 15 minutes or so.

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Officers and committee members of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church followed a diamond anniversary theme in decorations for the jubilee banquet held Thursday night at the church. Those shown here are, left to right, Mrs. T. S. Thomas, WMU president; Mrs. Wayland Holt, jubilee chairman, Mrs. Mitchell F. Jackson and Mrs. R. C. Patton, social committee members. (Lee Watson photograph)

WMU Observes 75th Year

A jubilee banquet celebrating the 75th year of the Woman's Missionary Union in Texas was held Thursday night at the First Baptist Church. The banquet also was in observation of Focus Week of the Women's Missionary Society.

Mrs. T. S. Thomas, president of the WMU, opened the program with a welcome address. Donna Baker sang "The Angels Are Lighting God's Little Candle," and "Count Your Blessings." She was accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. E. N. Baker. A skit was presented by Mrs. Brad Holt, Mrs. Don Helm, Mrs. Erich Arnold, Mrs. Ted Masters and Mrs. Royce Burrows.

The Barbershop quartet sang "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," "Sweet Adeline," and other well known favorites. Quartet members are Dale Walton, Royce Burrows, Wayland Holt and Bob Beams. They were accompanied by Mrs. Beams. Mrs. Wayland Holt presented a candle skit.

Films were shown of the recent installation tea of the WMU officers, who were dressed in 1880 styles, and of the reception tea honoring the church's new pastor and family, the Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Cole.

Mr. Cole concluded the program with a brief review of women's missionary work in Jamaica. He has just recently returned from a trip there.

Mrs. Wayland Holt, 75th year jubilee chairman, was assisted in arrangements for the banquet by Mrs. Mitchell Jackson, Mrs. Homer Goodair, Mrs. Edgar Taylor and Mrs. R. C. Patton.

A package of cake mix will make a pudding if it is steamed. Add orange rind (grated) to the batter, fill well-greased custard cups about two-thirds full and tie a couple of thicknesses of waxed paper over the top of each cup. Steam the individual puddings about 30 minutes and serve with an orange sauce.

No corn popper in the house? Then heat three tablespoons of salad oil in a skillet that is 9 or 10 inches in diameter. When a drop of water added to the oil sizzles, it's time to add ½ cup of popcorn. Now cover the skillet and shake. When the corn begins to pop you lower the heat, but keep shaking until you hear the last kernel pop. Turn into a big bowl, sprinkling salt over the popcorn as you do so.

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WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Hi-Travelers Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Charles W. Bowen, 2705 Avenue H.

Parish supper, 6:30 p.m., at St. John's Episcopal Church.

TUESDAY

Dwyer Circle, First Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. S. H. Ator, Jr., 3725 Sunset.

Riddle Circle, First Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Donald Helm, 3002 Avenue .

Taylor Circle, First Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m., at the church.

Kennedy Circle, First Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. LaWayne Hulse, 3725 Rose Circle.

Edwards Circle, First Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Wayland Holt, 3109 Forty-first Street.

Jones Circle, First Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Wayne Short, 318 Thirty-fourth Street.

Watson Circle, First Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Derald Lambert, 3727 Avenue U.

Alpha Study Club, meeting, 3 p. m., with Mrs. Ixon Joyce, 1201 Twenty-sixth Street.

Atheneum Study Club, meeting, 3 p.m., with Mrs. B. J. Weaver, 2306 Thirtieth Street.

B&PW, meeting, 7:30 p.m., at the Hilander.

Tuesday Night Duplicate Club, 7:30 p.m., at the Country Club.

WEDNESDAY

WSCS, First Methodist Church, general meeting, 9:50 a.m., followed by covered dish luncheon in the fellowship hall.

Wednesday Contract Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Jim Baldridge, Humble Oil Company Camp.

THURSDAY

Eastern Star, study club, 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. C. T. Couch, 2912 Avenue F.

FRIDAY

Ladies' Day, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. M. L. Broman, hostess, at the Country Club.



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JUNIOR-SIZED FASHION

Junior Set of Dallas has featured the long torso silhouette in this junior-sized dress of crease resistant cotton. The tiny collar of Venice lace is decorated with strawberries to match the gros-grain ribbon tie. The dress, its skirt flaring full from the low hipline, comes in Texas charcoal, navy, Biscayne blue or black in sizes 5 to 15. Retail price is about $18.

TEEN TALK

By MARGIE SMITH

Top Ten is the name of a new social club for high school girls organized January 19. The officers are Sandar Scott, president, Oneta Forguson, vice-president, Carla Swan, secretary - treasurer, and Betty Green and Mickey Gillean, reporters. Other members are Carolyn Nobles, Velesta Sumruld, Deloris Ellis, Marsha Fisher and Ramona Thompson. The sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Lambert. Each member will wear a small gold Topper pin to signify that she is a member.

• • •

Monday evening Janice Springer gave a ranch style supper consisting of the old favorites barbecued steaks, beans, potato salad and combination salad. Those present were Joyce Blakely, Betty Connell, Mary Ann Doak, Ann Fish, Sittie Harrell, Gerry Lyn Hughes, Judy Miller, Judy Rohr, Lynda Smith, Pat Taylor, Clinta Blackard, Chiva Boss, Mary Lou Cary, Sue Clark, Wanda Sue Crook, Rita Grimmett, Suzanne Houston, Jane Joyce, Dana Scarborough, Deborah Smith, Shelby Smith, Pat Wade and Juanez Teaff.

• • •

Patsy Harless was hostess for a Coke party in the home of Carolyn Sturdivant Thursday. Among those attending were Peggy Black, Margaret Trevey, Janie Wright, Bebe Cockrell, Susan Wharry, Deloris Ellis, Sid Turner, Cecile Hayes, Carla Swan, Nancy Jordan, Connie Longbotham, Judy Noah, Janice Starr and Beth Story.

• • •

Senior play try-outs will be held January 24 and 25. The play will be directed by Wayne Pevey, speech teacher. It is a three-act drama, "My Three Angels", by Sam and Bella Spewack.

• • •

Several freshmen gathered in the home of Judy Broman Friday night following the basketball game. Those present were Steve Melton, Louise Cate, Billy Mark Phillips, Dottie Dugas, Eddie Dyer, Darla Gilbert, Chuck Corckrell, Janell Moore, John Ward, Lera Crawford, James Patterson, Molly Ann Hogan, Bud Morgan, Nell Carroll, Jackie Tucker, Dana Scarborough, Ronnie Pitner, Jimmy Cloud and Dickie Martin.

• • •

Marilyn Lampson entertained several friends in her home Friday evening. The guests danced, played Bingo, and watched television. Those present were Dorene Brown, Fred McFarland, Sharon Babcock, Nelson Layfield and Bill Smallwood.

• • •

Emma Lee Duncan gave a small dinner party in honor of Gary Hill on his birthday, January 20. Those present were Juanez Teaff, Joe Reaves, Gary and Emma Lee.

Some cooks like to pour off the fat as bacon cooks in a skillet; they say the bacon is crispier this way. Just be sure to drain the bacon well on absorbent paper when it comes out of the skillet.

Travel Stickers Lead To Captain's Discovery

CHICAGO (AP)—The travel stickers Army Capt. William Griffin liked to plaster on the windows of his car led to his discovery by his estranged wife, who complained he was $1,000 behind in support payments.

Mrs. Griffin reported she was walking along a South Side street yesterday when she spotted a sporty car covered with travel stickers, some from as far away as Korea and Japan.

She got in touch with her attorney, who traced the car through the license plates to Griffin.

Griffin appeared before Chief Justice Charles S. Dougherty in Circuit Court and made arrangements to pay the support money for his wife and son, Lawrence, 10.

Mrs. Griffin, 35, has a divorce suit pending.

Goes Back To Fishing Following His Rescue

MT. CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — Charles Yaklin, 30, spent more than two hours yesterday floating helplessly on an ice floe in Lake St. Clair. The ice broke away from shore while he was fishing.

Unruffled after being rescued by police, he returned to his fishing and caught 30 perch. As he was scaling them later, he told officers:

"What made me mad was when two fishermen on the bank yelled 'goodby' and waved to me as the ice floe broke and started to float away from shore."

Yaklin's wife was provoked, too. "What really makes me mad," she said, "is that he didn't bother to let me know he was safe—he just went back to fishing."

Four Members In Family From Lubbock Injured

FORT WORTH, Jan. 22 (AP)—Four members of a Lubbock family were in a hospital here today with injuries suffered last night in a traffic accident which killed Irvin Tipton, 67, a Poolville farmer.

Tipton's car was in a head-on collision with one occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lorenz and their two children on Highway 199, three miles east of Springtown in Parker County.

Mrs. Lorenz, 31, who suffered a head injury, was in critical condition. Her husband, 35, also had a head injury but was in fair condition.

Randa Lee, 4, and Sharen, 8, were shaken up but not seriously injured.



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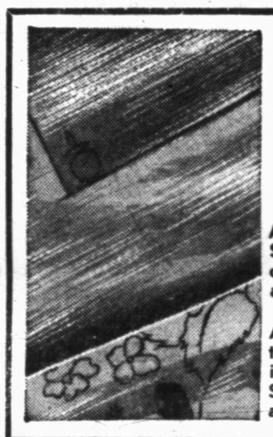
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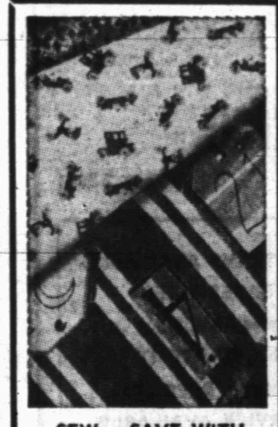
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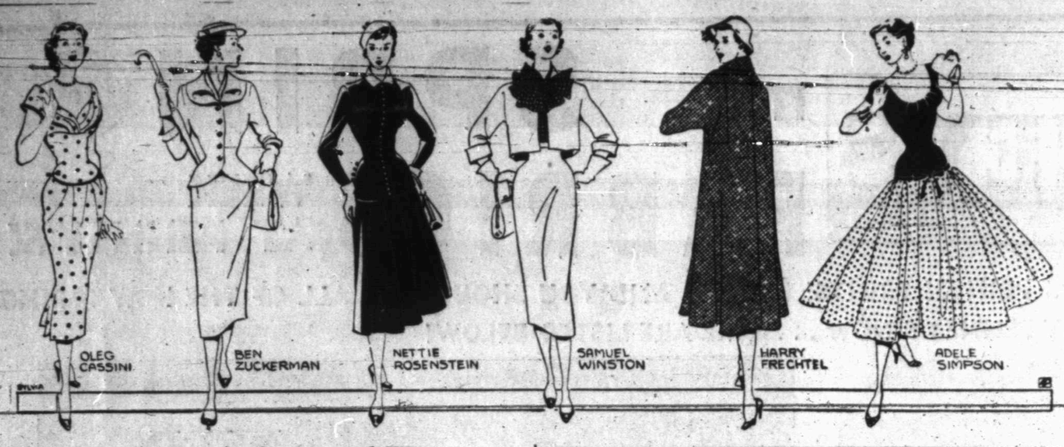


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Dior Line Is Adapted To American Taste For Spring

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Woman's Editor

Here's how you'll know it's new this spring:

The most important silhouette for the advance guard of the 1955 Easter Parade will be the long-torso shape. It comes in suits, in dresses and in three-piece costumes.

The long-torso silhouette is not, as previously reported, the shapeless sack of the 1920s. It hugs every curve of the figure, and requires more careful corseting than any fashions that have come along in the last decade. It is fitted from bustline to hipline, and has its belt around the hips. But woe to the gal who lets her midriff sag, if she aspires to one of these new spring outfits.

American manufacturers have adapted the Christian Dior line to the national taste. The newest spring outfits will preserve all the feminine curves, but will accent curves instead of points. The bustline will be natural, without falsies, the waistline will be as nature made it, without clinchers. The idea is a straight, stem-like line from bust to hips, with the bosom following its natural curves above.

Fabrics this spring will be more sumptuous than in many years. Pure silk tweeds, chiffon weight wools and silklike cottons are all in the picture. The top color is, as usual, navy.

There will be lots of trim white collars, and a return to the navy and white polka dot silk dress, with a prim schoolgirl simplicity.

Costumes, consisting of three-quarter coat, slim skirt, and hip-length overblouse will be much in evidence. The coat is lined in fabric to match the blouse.

The year - round weatherwise theory again is evident in spring clothes, which are designed for 12-month wear. Easter suits will be lighter-weight than ever, planned to be worn throughout the summer and on into fall. Under coats, they can do winter duty also.

Necklines will be higher, skirts slightly shorter, bosoms raised and rounded — and you'll still have to diet, to be in step with the fashion parade of 1955.

Latin-America Foes Educated In U. S.

By The Associated Press

Two presidents educated in the United States and gifted in the use of its slang—Jose (Don Pepe) Figueres of Costa Rica and Anastasio (Tacho) Somoza of Nicaragua—are the real antagonists in Costa Rica's shooting war.

Figueres charges the rebels in Costa Rica are backed by Nicaragua. Nonsense, says Somoza. Each of the long-feuding government chiefs says the other is crazy.

In physical appearance they are completely different. In political philosophy they are miles apart. But in pushing agricultural reforms in their neighboring underdeveloped countries they use similar approaches.

Both are wise in the ways of revolution. And both found love in the United States.

Figueres, 48, is a 5-foot-3 bantamweight, with deceptively mild-looking light blue eyes. In the United States in the middle 1920s he acquired a dedication to democracy and moderate socialism along with a degree in electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He also met and married Henriette Boggs, of Birmingham, Ala., whose uncle owned lands in Costa Rica. Returning home, Figueres invested on a small scale in a coffee plantation, steadily expanding until in 1940 he owned several thousand acres. At the same time he harnessed mountain streams to electric generators and established prosperous bag and rope-making factories in the jungles.

One night in San Jose in 1942 Communists rioted and destroyed valuable stores of imported food and goods.

"The next day," he recalled later, "when I saw the fire department washing the flour which our poor people needed off the streets so street cars could pass, I went crazy."

That was when he plunged into politics. In a radio broadcast he denounced the administration of President Rafael Calderon Guardia, who, sensing he was losing popular support, had formed an alliance with the Communists.

For this Figueres was banished for two years, returning from Mexico after Calderon Guardia had installed Teodoro Picado Sr. as president. Both Calderon Guardia and Picado, friends of Somoza, had his support in office.

When farmers and businessmen revolted in 1948 after a Calderon Guardia - dominated Congress invalidated the election of Otilio Ulate Blanco as president, Figueres headed a military junta which chased Calderson Guardia and Picado into Nicaragua. And since then, Figueres charges, they have plotted against him at every turn—with Somoza's connivance.

Delicious Sunday brunch: browned pork sausage links with glazed apple rings, hot corn bread and coffee. Serve orange or tomato juice and cereal first, if desired.

Mix drained canned whole kernel corn with a moist bread stuffing for roast chicken. Good flavor change!

Kipling's Daughter Is Tired Of AF Hospital

ARRINGTON, England (AP)—Mrs. Elsie Bambridge, only daughter of Rudyard Kipling, wants the big U. S. Air Force hospital on her estate moved away.

The hospital, consisting of a large number of temporary buildings, occupies 20 of the estate's 300 acres.

Mrs. Bambridge told a news conference last night the hospital "ruins the whole estate."

She claimed that trucks have smashed ornamental ironwork at the entrance and that she is "always being asked to cut down trees."

The land was requisitioned for the hospital in 1943. After World War II it was used for a teachers' college, but in 1951 the hospital was re-established.

An Air Force spokesman said if Mrs. Bambridge definitely wishes to have the land returned "she can, of course, have it back."

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United Fund Panels Are Busy On Plans

A new year started for the Scurry County United Fund just as soon as it ended its first drive last month, and committees are already working now to keep the organization in shape for its 1955 campaign in November.

Lyle Deffebach, United Fund president, reported that the fund's records are now being built up in a permanent nature, all accounts being kept in ledgers. The United Fund did not have the opportunity to set up the permanent records during the drive, which followed immediately the fund's organization.

The first month's bills have been sent out for pledges, Deffebach said. He added that those who wish to correspond with the United Fund here may send letters to the Chamber of Commerce, which will be the temporary United Fund address.

Three special committees are now at work on United Fund business. One of them is an education committee, headed by Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, who served in last year's drive as campaign chairman and was recently selected to the UF board to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. J. C. Dorward. Yarbrough's committee last week sent out several questionnaires concerning the United Fund membership's feeling on how the first drive was conducted. The questionaires ask the member to offer any criticism they might have to benefit the fund.

Other committees include one to nominate persons for 10 directors' posts. According to the United Fund constitution made last year, 10 of the 30 directors will go out of office this year, 10 next year, and 10 the following year, with each group of replacements elected to serve three-year terms. The terms will be staggered after the third year. Another committee is working on the program for the annual meeting of the United Fund membership, which is made up of all persons who gave to the United Fund, in February. New directors will be elected at this meeting.

Deffebach said the UF board is holding a regular meeting at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The coming meetings will be a part of the board's work Tuesday night.

After the February meeting, the new board will hold its organizational meeting in March to elect 1955 officers and select committee chairmen. A 1955 general campaign chairman and various divisional chairmen will later have to be chosen for this year's drive. The United Fund's three constitutional committees, those on budget and admissions, campaign, and public relations, will be working from March through December.

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1820 26th Street Phone 3-3163
P. O. Box 527 Snyder, Texas

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No Time Or Mileage Limit
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This Guarantee Is Honored By Over 5,000 Dealers
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David Smith Imp. ..... Roscoe
Broughton Motors ..... Sweetwater
East Ridge Texaco Service ..... Sweetwater
Scales Motor Co ..... Rotan
Gholsen Texaco ..... Aspermont
W. M. Smith Co. ..... Jayton
Rector's Service ..... Corley
Hudman's Texaco ..... Post

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Tomato Juice Taste Tells 46-Oz. Can 23c
Plain Chili Wolf Brand No. 2 Can 49c
Flour Harvest Blossom 10-Lb. Bag 69c
Pure Lard Armour Star 3-Lb. Ctn. 53c
Detergent Tide Lrg. Pkg. 25c

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TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

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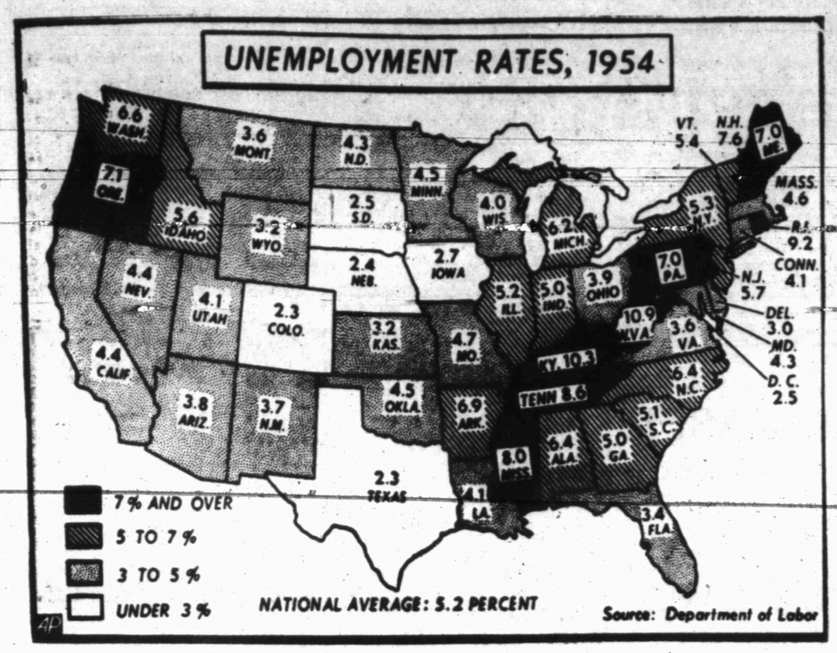
Golden Bananas Firm 2 Lbs. 29c
Apples Red Delicious 113 and Smaller Lb. 19c
Grapefruit Marsh Seedless 8-Lb. Bag 43c
Carrots Snap-Top Cello 1-Lb. Pkg. 10c



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Ground Beef Ground Fresh Daily at Safeway Lb. 25c
Chuck Roast U.S. Govt.-Graded Calf Lb. 41c
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Fine Frankfurters Somerset 1-Lb. Pkg. 43c

Safeway's Meats Are Trimmed Before Weighing



UNEMPLOYMENT RATES CHART

This chart on unemployment rates for 1954 is based on figures in President Eisenhower's economic report to Congress. The chief executive said 1955 promised a high level of jobs and production.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:

Joseph Kenneth Farrar, 32, Snyder, and Frances Ileta Perry, 22, 3805 Muriel Drive, Jan. 20.

Charles Sterling Petty, 22, Snyder, and Wilma Jean Floyd, 16, 2901 Avenue J, Jan. 20.

DIVORCE DECREES RECORDED:

Jo Ann Kitchens vs. Cecil M. Kitchens, Jan. 14.

Talva Mae Keiner vs. E. P. Keiner, Jan. 18.

FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:

W. E. Rushing vs. National Automobile & Casualty Insurance Co., compensation, Jan. 18.

Alvin Sparks vs. American Motorists Insurance Co., compensation, Jan. 17.

W. K. Greene vs. J. H. Mixon, damages, Jan. 17.

Robert Lecil Woodruff vs. Travelers Insurance Co., compensation, Jan. 20.

NEW VEHICLE TITLE APPLICATIONS:

Cecil Oil Corp. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1955 Ford pickup, Jan. 13.

G. E. Parks & Sons from Concho Motor Truck Co., San Angelo, 1954 GMC truck tractor, Jan. 14.

Mrs. Pearl Edna Glisson from Ezell Motor Co., 1955 Dodge sedan, Jan. 14.

C. T. McLaughlin from Chieftain Pontiac, 1955 Pontiac station wagon, Jan. 14.

Darrell F. Tramel from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1955 Ford sedan, Jan. 14.

Harold G. Evans from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1955 Ford coach, Jan. 14.

C. R. Smith from Dupree Motors, 1955 Mach coach, Jan. 14.

Warren Boyd from Pollard Motor Co., 1955 Chrysler coach, Jan. 14.

City of Snyder from Wade Pipkin Motors, two 1955 Ford sedans, Jan. 15.

C. E. Knight & Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet coach, Jan. 15.

Pan American Pipe Line Co. from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1955 Buick sedan, Jan. 15.

General Crude Oil Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet coach, Jan. 17.

Earl F. Clinkenbeard from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet truck, Jan. 17.

F. D. Mefren Drilling Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet sedan, Jan. 17.

Diamond M Industries from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet pickup, Jan. 18.

Marshall L. Shelton, Seminole, from Ezell Motor Co., 1955 Plymouth sedan, Jan. 18.

Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp. from Felton Motor Co., Houston, 1955 Ford sedan, Jan. 18.

Pan American Pipe Line Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., four 1955 Chevrolet pickups, Jan. 18.

Ralph L. Lindsey from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet sedan, Jan. 18.

Robert J. Quick from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet coach, Jan. 19.

Bill Miles from Eiland Motor Co., 1955 Oldsmobile sedan, Jan. 19.

Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. from Four Wheel Drive Auto Co., Clintonville, Wis., 1954 FWD truck, Jan. 19.

WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sentell to Gordon B. Goss, 100 by 140 feet of block 84, Cody Heights addition, Dec. 15.

John H. Macaulay, Ector County, to L. Y. Palmer, block 10 of Glenn subdivision of southwest quarter of section 18, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, except minerals, Jan. 10.

M. I. Phillips, Taylor County, to J. W. Phillips, south 20 feet of east 80 feet of lot 1, block 9, West Side Heights addition, and 20 by 100 feet along south side of said lot, Jan. 13.

Roy Spykes, Fort Smith, Ark., to C. A. Hall, west half of section 91, block 3, H&TC survey, subject to all previous conveyances of mineral interests now of record, Jan. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson to W. F. Blackwell, Dallas County, lot 11, block 2, Cullum addition, except undivided half minerals, Jan. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Blackwell to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Anderson, lot 10, block A, Towle Place addition, except minerals, Jan. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. King A. Barrier to Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Spencer, surface estate only of lot 11, block G, Towle Place addition, Jan. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barnett to S. A. Tibbets and J. R. McCrary, east 100 feet of lot 2, block 77, Grayum & Nelson second addition, Jan. 12.

Mrs. M. A. Sturdivant and Miss Ethel Mae Sturdivant to Mr. and Mrs. Van A. Parmley, east 80 acres of southeast quarter of section 72, block 3, H&GN survey, except undivided thirty-second mineral interest, Jan. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. LaMond to Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Greenfield, two acres of survey 14, J. P. Smith lands, except minerals, Jan. 11.

Norman Barnett to Juanita Barnett, lot 3, block 77, Grayum & Nelson second addition, Jan. 12.

Charles F. Guenther, Jr., and W. P. Camp, both of Bexar County, and Thelma Littlejohn and husband, W. B. Littlejohn, Tarrant County, to J. C. Massingill, east half of southwest quarter and west half of southeast quarter of north 40 acres of east half of southeast quarter of section 124, block 3, H&GN survey, Jan. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyly Clark, Reagan County, to Buster Lowery, lots 13 through 16, block 31, Belmont Park Heights addition, Jan. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Koepf to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Everett Reagan, lots 7 through 10 and 4 by 9.2 feet of lot 6, all in Crestview subdivision of section 84, block 3, H&GN survey, subject to a previous mineral lease, Dec. 14.

Mrs. Viola Warren to Mary Lynn Scott and husband, J. D. Scott, two tracts, each containing five-fourteenths of an acre, of southeast quarter of section 181, block 3, H&GN survey, Jan. 17

Want creamy-white mashed potatoes? Peel the spuds before boiling. And remember not to flood the potatoes with water during the boiling process — use just enough to cover them.

Civilian Inspection Of Naval Air Power Set

GRAND PRAIRIE, Jan. 22 (AP)— A group of 26 will get a first-hand view of Naval air power next week when they take off from the Naval Air Station Tuesday for Sanfley Field at Pensacola as guests of Capt. D. A. Sooy, commanding officer here.

The afternoon will be spent in inspection of the training facilities and demonstrations at the "Annapolis of the Air," and Wednesday will be spent at sea on the carrier USS Monterrey. The group will return here Thursday morning.

The group will include Web Maddox of Fort Worth, Leo Corrigan of Dallas, Gordon Bristow of Big Spring, and Raymond Tollett of Big Spring.

NOTICE!

Due to Public Demand——We Will Remain Open Evenings Until 9 P.M. to Serve Evening Meals.

Open 5 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. Weekdays
Starting Saturday, January 22nd
Closed Sundays

GORDON'S GRILL

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HOW TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR INCOME TAX

By SYLVIA PORTER

If you are not tax-wise, you well may pay taxes this year on income that is exempt from taxes — and thereby needlessly increase your cost of living.

If you are not fully informed, you well may neglect to report income that is subject to taxes—and thereby risk a crackdown by the tax agents and possibly costly penalties.

Just as you can save by knowing how to handle your tax deductions, so you can save by knowing how to handle the income side of your tax return. Here are questions you might ask, and the answers.

• • •

QUESTION: My father reached 65 early last year, was retired from his job and is now drawing social security benefits. Does he owe taxes on these benefits?

ANSWER: No. Social security benefits are not taxed. That goes for payments to retired workers, their wives or their children and for payments to widows, children or parents of deceased workers.

QUESTION: What about dividends I get from my mutual insurance company? What sort of tax do I owe on these?

ANSWER: You owe no tax. And it doesn't matter whether the dividends are used to reduce your premiums or are taken in cash or are left at interest with the company or used to speed up the maturity of your policy.

QUESTION: I own some stocks and receive dividends on them. I know there has been a change in the law governing taxation of these dividends. Exactly what does the new law say?

ANSWER: As a stockholder, you get two tax breaks under the 1954 law: a dividend EXCLUSION and a dividend CREDIT. Specifically:

You omit from the income you report for 1954 the first $50 of dividends you received. If you own stock jointly with your wife and each of you gets $50 or more in dividends, each of you may claim up to $50 — regardless of whether you do or do not file a joint return. If both of you get dividends, in other words, you may exclude from your 1954 income up to $100.

In addition to this dividend exclusion, 4 per cent of any dividends you received after July 31, 1954, may be credited against the taxes you owe. This total tax credit, however, may not exceed 2 per cent of your taxable income in 1954.

QUESTION: Just as an illustration, say my wife and I received $300 in dividends in 1954 — in four $75 installments paid to us on March 15, June 15, September 15 and December 15. How would we figure taxation of our dividends?

ANSWER: On your 1954 return, you would report only $200 of the $300 you received in dividends, for each of you would be entitled to a $50 dividend exemption or a total of $100. This $100 you exclude.

Now in the period after July 31, you received two dividend payments of $75 each — or $150. You can take a 4 per cent credit against this total, which comes to $6.

After you figure your tax, you may reduce your tax by that $6.

The angle most people do not yet grasp is that this 4 per cent of your dividend income may be taken AS A DIRECT CREDIT against taxes owed. If you receive a substantial total of your income from dividends, this clause really can result in substantial tax savings for you.

QUESTION: Isn't there provision in the 1954 law for a change in this dividend clause in 1955?

ANSWER: Yes. In 1955, assuming the law stands as is, the dividend exclusion will remain at $50 for each spouse — husband and wife. But the 4 per cent credit will be allowed on ALL dividends received after January 1, 1955. And the 2 per cent limitation is now doubled — the tax credit may equal 4 per cent of your total taxed income.

QUESTION: I won a jackpot in a radio quiz show last year. Must I report it and pay a tax on it?

ANSWER: Yes, you must.

QUESTION: Does this tax rule govern all prizes and awards?

ANSWER: No. Some prizes or awards you might receive would not be subject to tax. If, for example, you received a cash award from some local organization in recognition of services your rendered to your community, you would owe no tax.

• • •

MONDAY: More on what and what not to include as income.

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TAMALES AND CHILI
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the SILKY LOOK that loves suds . . .
BY Pat Perkins

"Silken" Sheen BY Pat Perkins



You'll want this new coat dress for the busy days ahead! Of Cohama's miracle PEARL SHEEN—a blend of all-combed cotton and nylon with the look and feel of fine silk. Guaranteed to retain its rich lustre permanently — it's washable (belt, too) and easy-to-iron. Cuffs and collar of matching nylon lace. In popular shades of blue, rose and sand. Sizes 12-20 and 14½-24½.

$9.95

Dunlap's



A joy to wear . . . this wonderful ¾ step-in of Cohama's miracle PEARL SHEEN — a blend of all-combed cotton and nylon with the look and feel of fine silk. Guaranteed to retain its rich lustre permanently — it's washable (belt, too) and easy-to-iron. Permanent crystal pleating makes this dress ever so attractive. In the season's newsworthy shades of blue, rose and sand. Sizes 12-20 and 12½-22½.

$9.95

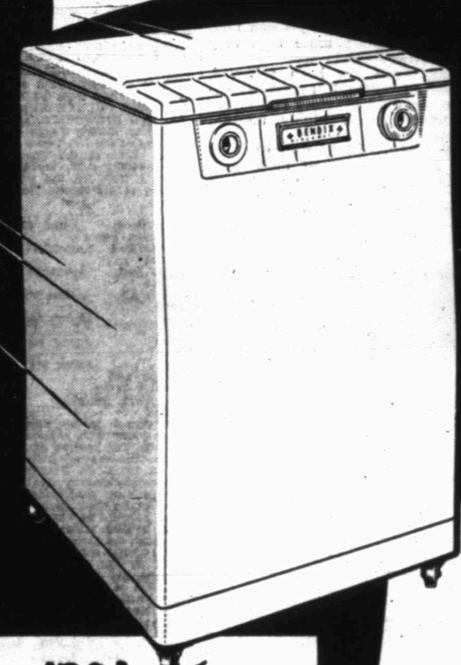
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LIMITED TIME ONLY! while special purchase supply lasts COME IN TODAY!

Annual Sale

Brand new 1955

BENDIX ROLL-A-WAY AGITATOR WASHERS



Now, during this sale . . .

Only $149.95 and your old washer

suggested price model WEN

as little as "2" per week

YES! REALLY PORTABLE!

the only work-free-washer that works on casters!

Rolls right up to the sink, bath, or laundry tubs



No permanent installation needed. Filling hose snaps right on any faucet. Drain hose hooks over edge of sink.

Rolls away anywhere for easy storage



What a delight for compact kitchens, small apartments. Any closet will do, or you can slip-cover it, use it as a table.

Washes or rinses, drains, damp-dries, shuts itself off . . . all automatically!

Outperforms any other agitator washer, because only Bendix has the FLEXIBLE WONDERTUB!

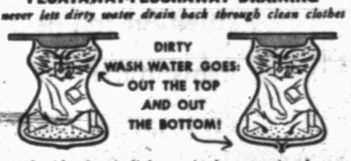
POWERFUL . . .



undertow water action pulls suds and clothes down into activated water.

FLOATAWAY-FLUSHAWAY DRAINING

never lets dirty water drain back through clean clothes



As the sides close in, light soils and soap scum are *floated* away through the hollow agitator post.

At the same time heavy soil settles to the bottom and is *flushed* away through the base of the agitator.

EXCLUSIVE . . .



vacuum drying removes excess water safely . . . no broken buttons . . . no pulled seams.

BENDIX HOME APPLIANCE DIVISION of AVCO Manufacturing Corporation, Cincinnati 25, Ohio

Roe's Home & Auto Supply

2207 Avenue S Phone 3-3402

Inspection Of Autos Lags In Scurry County

Scurry County motor vehicle owners are falling behind other areas of the state in getting their vehicles inspected, according to John A. Marion, inspector with the motor vehicle inspection division of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Latest figures for Scurry County show only 1,926 vehicles inspected, while there are 10,906 machines registered in the county. That gives Scurry County a percentage of only 17.65, compared to the state average of slightly over 20 per cent.

Unless car owners step up the pace, Marion predicted that a general traffic jam would develop around inspection stations throughout the state, and especially in Scurry County.

The deadline for obtaining new inspection stickers is April 15. The state motor vehicle inspection law provides that car owners who fail to have their vehicles inspected by that date may be fined up to $200.

There are 10 inspection stations in Scurry County. They are: Bickerstaff Buick Co., Ezell Motor Co., Eiland Motor Co., Snyder Truck and Tractor Co., Pollard Motor Co., Lamb Chevrolet Co., Allen Bros. Motor Co., Lee Motor Co., Wade Pipkin Motor Co., and Chieftain Pontiac Co.

Davis Is Cleared Of Blame In Accident

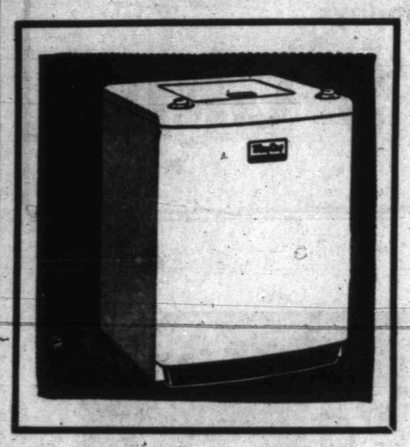
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. has been cleared of blame for a traffic accident in which he lost his left eye and Mrs. Bessie Roth, 70, of Akron, Ohio, was hurt.

A jury yesterday found in favor of the night club star in a $75,000 damage action brought by Mrs. Roth. The two-car collision occurred near San Bernardino, Calif., last Nov. 19.

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Maytag Washer

Model 121P



For Only

269.95

Less Trade 40.00

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Remember This Maytag

Fully Automatic

Regular Size

Easy Payments

GYRAFOAM WASHING ACTION

Phillips Bros. Hardware

2612 AVENUE S PHONE 3-5101



DULLES IS CONCERNED

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles does a bit of talking as he meets with Dag Hammarskjold at the State Department in Washington before a 90-minute conference on the U.N. Secretary General's recent trip to Peiping to effect release of American airmen imprisoned in Red China. A State Department statement said Dulles pointed out there was strong sentiment for "direct action" but that for the time being the United States would abstain from intervening, awaiting further developments with "eagerness and anxiety."

Morse Wants Pension Data Made Public

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) said today information on pensions received by members of Congress should be made available to the public.

One possible move, he said, would be to offer an amendment to any congressional salary increase bill coming before the Senate this year. His amendment, he said, would provide that data on payrolls of senators' offices and Senate committees also be opened for public inspection.

Members of Congress electing to go into the system contribute 6 per cent of their salaries. Sen. Monroney (D-Okla), co-author of the Congressional Reorganization Act, has said the legislators so far have put into the pension fund a million dollars more than they have drawn out.

This result has been achieved, some government actuaries explain, because senators and representatives are a highly unusual group.

Many of the members do not retire at an age when most men do, but instead stay on until they die or are defeated. Thus they draw no pensions or receive a smaller number of payments than the average oldster.

Actually, the pension to which a retired lawmaker is entitled can be computed if it is known that he elected to go under the system. More than 90 per cent of them have.

The retired senator or representative with pension rights receives annually an annual payment calculated this way: 2½ per cent times his number of years of service times his average annual senatorial pay since the pension law was set up in 1946.

The compensation now is $15,000 a year. Thus the annual contribution of the participating member is $900.

Under a new law passed last year, the members receive credit at the rate of congressional pay for up to five years of any military service they may have had.

The maximum length of service for pension purposes is 30 years. Thus the top pension would be 75 per cent of salary, or $11,250.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF COUNTY'S INTENTION TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR FLOOR COVERING SCURRY COUNTY NURSES HOME.

SEALED PROPOSALS, addressed to Edgar Taylor, County Judge of Scurry County, Texas at Snyder, Texas will be received at the office of the County Judge until 10:00 o'clock, A.M. on the 6th day of February 1955, for the purchase of floor covering of the Nurses Home:

Room	Area	Recommended Material
Living Room & Dining Room	Aprox 93 sq.Yds	Carpet
4-Double Bed Rooms	Aprox 135 sq.Yds.	Carpet
3-Single Bed Rooms	Aprox 76 Sq. Yds	Carpet
Foyer & All Halls	Aprox 780 Sq.Ft.	Robbins Vinyl Tile
Office	Aprox 70 Sq.Ft.	Robbins Vinyl Tile
Kitchen	Aprox 189 Sq.Ft.	Robbins Vinyl Tile
Linen Storage and Laundry Room (On Main Floor)	Aprox 248 Sq.Ft.	Robbins Vinyl Tile

CARPET

The carpet to be used shall be all Viscose yarns with a minimum pile height of 5/32-inch. The backing of this carpet shall be jute (not canvas) and shall be manufactured by E. T. Barwick Mills and in the Barwick-Celebrity Quality or its equal.

The padding used under this carpet is to be waffle hair padding of 40 ounce weight per sq. yd. minimum.

First quality materials are to be used throughout, no seconds or remnants.

First quality workmanship is to be guaranteed by the contractor and job is to be thoroughly vacuumed and cleaned on completion of job.

HARD SURFACE FLOOR TILES

The floor tiles to be used in specified areas are to be 1/8" thickness Vinyl. The size to be standard 9" x 9". The tile to be used shall be Robbins Lifetime Vinyl, or equal, in the Terra-Tile colors. This tile is to be installed over a 15 pound felt paper cemented and rolled to the base floor.

Color selection of both carpets and tiles to be made by owner.

Workmanship and materials to be guaranteed by contractor for a period of two years.

All work and materials to be paid for in Cash when job is completed.

THE RIGHT is reserved by Scurry County to reject any and all proposals or waive all technicalities.

(s) Edgar Taylor
Edgar Taylor,
County Judge Scurry County
Snyder, Texas

NOTICE OF COUNTY'S INTENTION TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR THE PURCHASE OF LOW BOY TRAILER

SEALED PROPOSALS, addressed to Edgar Taylor, County Judge of Scurry County, Texas at Snyder, Texas, will be received at the office of County Judge until 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the First day of February, 1955, for the Purchase of a Low Boy Trailer; Same being a good used or Demonstrator, as following:

-A Martin Folding Gooseneck Low Boy Trailer Model, F-5-T, 32 ton Capacity, aprox weight 13,000 lbs, and equipped with 10 x 20, 12 ply tires.

Same to be paid for in cash upon acceptance of bid.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of office this 14th. day of January, 1955.

(s) Edgar Taylor
(SEAL)
Edgar Taylor, County Judge
Scurry County, Texas

Rates On Snyder Daily News Classified Word Ads:

One day	.05 Per Word
Three days	.12 Per Word
Six days	.18 Per Word
Each day following 15 word minimum	.01 Increase rate
Space ads	.84 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

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

MONTHLY EARNED RATES

For 15 words at 26 issues per month. Total $3.70
Capitals and type larger than agate at double

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays 5 p.m.
For Sundays 12 Saturday

RULES

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

Use Classified Ads



There's an experienced Ad-Taker to help you with your Classified Ad! She will tell you the best way to phrase your ad, at the lowest cost to you. And, there are so many ways a Classified Ad can help you! To sell unwanted items in the home . . . to secure the services for a special job . . . to rent your property – these are but a few of the classifications that will work for you. Call our Ad-Taker today!

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Dr. Knisely Plans To Re-Open Clinic

Dr. M. S. Knisely, associate staff member of the Spears Chiropractic Hospital at Denver, announced Saturday that he would re-open his chiropractic clinic Monday at 1208 Twenty - fifth Street, using the Spears "painless" system of adjusting.

The Spears Chiropractic Hospital, an 800-bed institution, is the largest of its kind in the nation and is known throughout the world. According to Dr. Knisely, the Spears system is now being successfully used by thousands of chiropractors with near-miraculous results.

Dr. Knisely is well known in this area and has been a practicing chiropractor in Texas for some 11 years.

ALPHABET BUSINESS SERVICE

Who Sells What & Where Is He?

BUTANE

—Call Scurry Butane Company, 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Services, domestic & commercial appliances.

FLOWERS

—Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bell's Flower Shop. Dial 3-4681.

FURNITURE

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

DRIVING to Long Beach, California, January 27th., will take two passengers to share expenses. Dial 3-4180.

Hugh Boren & Sons are dependable and experienced. Insurance, Real Estate, Loans, Oil. Dial 3-3651.

Morgon Convalescent Home No. 4, Spur, Texas, phone 9517. Private and semi-private rooms, reasonable rates. Nurses on 24 hours. Well trained manager. Formerly the Nicholas Hospital.

TRAILERS FOR RENT: Two and four-wheel, hitches furnished. Dial 3-4782, 2108 Avenue S. Come rent a trailer.

U-HAUL TRAILERS for rent. Local or long distance. Jeff's Gulf Service, 2200 25th. Dial 3-3462.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The following policy assigned to Pinnell Insurance Agency, acting as agent in Snyder, Texas for the St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Company and St. Paul-Mercury Indemnity Company has been lost.

Texas automobile policy 242-89530

This is to notify the public that this policy has been issued as a contract of insurance and said company(s) has secured no premium for the said policy and therefore the same is considered void and of no effect by the company.

CRAVENS, DARGAN & COMPANY

Insurance Managers
Houston, Texas

CARD OF THANKS A-3

A word of appreciation and thanks to you at home and abroad who have been so good and kind at a time of sorrow and grief, for the flowers and others things you brought, and to you Brother Cole, pastor of the First Baptist Church for your kindness in letting us have your church for the services. May God bless each of you. The Clanton Family.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1950 Dodge 4-door, must sell or trade equity. Cheap. Better hurry I'm giving this one away. Tumbleweed Motel, Dial 3-4511.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE

FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING REPAIRING
NEW REBUILT
1105 AVE. T DIAL 3-4131

BUSINESS SERVICES D

ACCOUNTS AND AUDITS D-1

INCOME TAX SERVICE

R. W. WEBB - ATTORNEY
Over McDonald's
3-5963 Office 3-3777 Residence

FLOOR FINISHING D-6

Floor sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Call 3-4576, W. B. (Bill) Owens.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

CALL O. C. Floyd for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial 3-7234.

Call C. R. Agee, 3-4355 or 3-5123 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

Septic tank, cesspool service. Dial 3-4895. Roy Church, Rig Motel.

CALL THE HOUSE DOCTOR for any kind of small repairs: Sticky doors and windows; broken window cords—$1.50; broken window glass, up to 12"—$1.50; sink tops; dripping faucets; weather stripping. Quick service—Call after 5 P.M., 3-4975.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

WANTED: Young man for parts department for Ezell Motor Company, your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer. Apply in person.

Boys over 16. Sell name plates for houses Free sales kit. National Engravers, Watertown, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

Make extra money introducing world's cutest children's dresses. Big selection, adorable styles. Low prices. Complete display free. Rush name. HARFORD, Dept. NC-142, Cincinnati 25, Ohio.

Typists! Make money at home! Write R&M Service, 2 Madison, Greencastle, Indiana.

Steady, dependable income for woman who can contact Avon customers and prospects. Opening is north of railroad. Give home address, write Gertrude Short, Box 1388, Big Spring, Texas.

WANTED: Two neat car hops. Apply in person. Hilander Drive In, Big Spring Highway.

MAID for motel, state age and experience, living quarters available. Write Route 1, Box 44.

WOMEN 17-55 are urgently needed now to start training in practical nursing. Earn $8.00 to $14.00 per day in hospitals, sanitariums, doctors' offices or private home nursing. Our approved training qualifies you for above preferred positions. High school diploma not necessary. Efficient placement service when qualified. Full details, write Central School of Nursing, P.O. Box 370, Oklahoma City 1, Oklahoma.

SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4

WANTED

Salesman to represent Singer Sewing Machine Company in Snyder. Must be married, willing to work, salary and commission, retirement plan, insurance. Apply in person to Geo. Chapman, Singer Sewing Machine Company, Sweetwater, Texas.

POSITION WANTED, M E-6

ANY type yard or janitor work wanted. See at 2509 Avenue C or dial 3-3860.

SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTION F-1

HIGH SCHOOL
ESTABLISHED 1897

Study at home in spare time. Earn diploma. Standard texts. Our graduates have entered over 500 different colleges and universities. Engineering, Architecture, Contracting and Building. Also many other courses. For information write American School, O. C. Todd, 2401 29th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

FINANCIAL G

INSURANCE G-3

INSURANCE
Auto Liability—$7.95 quarterly and up. Fire and casualty—quarterly. Income tax.
DONNER BOOKKEEPING & INSURANCE AGENCY
1806 - 26th. Street
Dial 3-6863

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

BEAUTY SHOPS H-2

FREE facial, new Herbold Derma Lift to renew aging skin. Modern Beauty Salon. Dial 3-6823.

CHILD CARE H-3

CHILD care in my home day or night. 1.25 per day. 415 - 30th Street. Dial 3-6586.

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis, 801 - 29th. street. Dial 3-5605.

CHILD care in your home nights. Mrs. Johnson, 2307 Avenue J. Dial 3-3612.

Care for your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 - 25th. street. Dial 3-3935.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

WILL do ironing. $1.50 per mixed dozen. 2705 Avenue H. Dial 3-5550. Will do quilting. 3-6054.

WILL do ironing $1.50 per mixed dozen in my home. 1709 Avenue E. Dial 3-5665.

SEWING H-6

FOR RENT
New and used sewing machines. Sales and supplies. Service on all make machines.
SEWING MACHINES
MILLER SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
2806 Avenue "D" Phone 3-4771

FERGUSON SEWING CENTER

I have moved from Morris Melody Shop next door to the Vogue Beauty Parlor. Buttons, belts, buttonholes — Men and Women's alterations.

NELL FERGUSON

Dial 3-3882 or 3-5713

For the best in alterations and dressmaking
Dial 3-4862
3207-40th Street

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

GREETING cards, stationery and novelties beautifully different at Mrs. Gore's, 906 28th. Street. Dial 3-4857.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

FOR CUSTOM plowing, grain sowing, not less than 20 acres, please call G. B. Parks, 3-5072.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save

15 lb. Asphalt Felting 432' Rolls ..	$2.79
2x4 and 2x6 10-foot through 20-foot 1x12	$6.95
1x8 sheathing Good Fir	$6.95
Asbestos Siding, Johns-Manfield	$11.85
Corrugated Iron (29 gauge) 6 foot through 12 foot	$8.95
2-0x6-8 Gum Slab Doors	$7.40
2-8x6-8 glass doors	$8.39

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
1 mile West On Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6612

MERCHANDISE K

DOGS, PETS, Etc. K-3

See Alma Adkins for tropical fish and supplies at Harwell's office, Lubbock highway or Dial 3-5921.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

USED BARGAINS

Three-piece bedroom suite .. $59.50
Four-piece living room suite $39.50
Used electric range, just like new, $165.00

Twin studio couch, makes bed with matching chair $99.50

Four ways to buy: Terms, Charge, Cash or Lay-a-way

TOWN & COUNTRY
2403 25th Street Dial 3-3362

One blonde radio console model; blonde oak bookcase; rugs $4.75 and $6.95; bedroom sets $19.50 and up. Giles Swap Shop, 2012 Avenue S.

COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY!

9x12 Linoleum, Reg. $7.95 now $3.99
Birch baby bed with innerspring mattress, Reg. $49.50 now $29.30
Platform rockers, Reg. $49.50 now $32.50
Platform rockers, Reg. $69.50 now $49.30
Platform rockers, Reg. $29.50 now $16.80
Bunk bed with mattress and large chest to match, Reg. $159.50 now $99.00
Norge automatic washer, Reg. $239.50 now $176.37
Norge freezer, Reg. $439.50 now $317.49
Norge electric dryer, Reg. $199.50 now $132.27
Chrome dinettes, Reg. $79.95 now $48.50
Living room tables in lime oak or mahogany, end step ramp tables, Reg. $17.95 now $9.85
Paint, Super Kem-Tone, rubber base coat, Reg. $5.45 now $3.99
Englander foam rubber mattress, Reg. $129.50 now $76.66
Sunbeam iron, Reg. $14.95 now $11.29
Sunbeam electric fryer, Reg. $29.50 now $19.82
Two-piece living room suite, sofa makes bed, Reg. $139.50 now $86.70
Three-piece solid wood plate glass mirror, double dresser, bookcase, bed and night stand. Reg. $189.50 now $118.50

Everyday prices at

Bernson Furniture And Plumbing Co.
1500 - 28th. St. Phone 3-6688
"Quality At A Price"

BARGAIN Furniture, miscellaneous items, used and rebuilt batteries. Battery repairing. Post Office Swap Shop, 2301 Avenue R. Dial 3-6122.

FURNITURE BARGAINS

Used oak dinette	$17.95
New three-piece bedroom suite, lime oak	$89.00
Two-piece sofa bed living room suite	$99.95
Couch, rocker and chair	$79.95
Linoleum rugs	$4.95
Roll-A-Way bed with innerspring mattress	$39.00

Snyder Furniture Co.
Big Spring Highway Phone 3-5259

SPORTING GOODS K-8

12-horse Sea King deluxe motor, A-1 condition, with high speed prop, $150.00. Dial 3-6661.

MERCHANDISE K

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

FOR SALE: Used Maytag conventional washer. Good condition. Dial 3-6200.

TV aerial and antenna for sale cheap. 3802 Noble Drive.

For Sale: Apartment gas or butane range, 17-inch TV with radio, phonograph combination. Dial 3-4481.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

BAR-V MOTEL—Weekly rates, 24-hour telephone service. Highway 180 East. Dial 3-3543.

SPECIAL weekly and monthly rates, ceramic tile baths, carpeted, vented heat, telephones. Tumbleweed Courts, 3-5411.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

FURNISHED apartments, real nice concrete block buildings, bills paid. Thornton Apartments. Dial 3-6706.

SMITH MOTEL: Kitchenettes and bedrooms to accomodate one to four persons. East Highway. Dial 3-6493.

THREE-room and bath furnished apartment for rent. 2701 Avenue G. Dial 3-5382 or 3-3835.

SMALL furnished efficiency apartment, private bath, bills paid. 809 - 26th Street.

Use Classified Ads
They Get Results
Dial 3-5486

FURNISHED apartments. Two-room efficiency. Bills paid. Jack & Jack Realty. Phone 3-3452.

THREE-room and private bath duplex. Bills paid. $55.00 month. 605-19th. Street. Dial 3-6930.

NICELY furnished three-room and bath apartment. Near shopping center. 2012 26th Street. Dial 3-5825.

THREE-room and bath furnished apartment. Contact 609 30th Street.

CHECK THESE
1. All utilities paid.
2. One block shopping center.
3. Private baths.
4. Catering to Singles & Couples.
BILTMORE APT'S.
2702 Avenue E.
DIAL 3-9102

THREE-room furnished apartment, private bath. 1506-26th. Street. Dial 3-4958.

USE A LOW - COST WANT AD FOR RESULTS — THEY REACH OVER 6,000 HOMES DAILY

JUST CALL 3-5486

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

TWO modern three-room duplex apartments. Clean, bills paid. Childers Apartments, Avenue R and Smith, Greenhill Addition. Dial 3-3320.

TWO-room furnished apartment. All bills paid. $10.00 week. 800 Avenue R.

THE GREENHILL APARTMENTS

Two and four-room furnished apartments, bodern. Rates reasonable. One and one-half miles North on Clairemont Road.

Dial 3-3320

CANARY COTTAGES

All bills paid.

Kitchenettes - Air-conditioning

$35.00 Monthly

1111 - 26th. Street Dial 3-9254

LARGE two-room furnished apartment, private bath. 1911 Avenue O. Dial 3-4736.

THE Skyline Motel. Large Newly decorated, modern apartments, hotel rooms. PanelRay heat, garages, reasonable rates. Three minutes from town, Lamesa Highway Dial 3-6692.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

THREE-room and bath, equipped with floor furnace, air conditioner, venetian blind, ample closet space. Dial 3-3974.

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment, private bath. Good location. Dial 3-5426 or 3-6686.

Rent Reduced Again

Two-bedroom unfurnished apartments, water and yard upkeep furnished.

Downstairs .... $60 per month

Upstairs ..... $55 per month

Under new management

Waymar Apartments

1910 Coleman

Phone 3-6942 or 3-6212

Mrs. M. M. Mapes

Resident Manager

FOR RENT

One and two-bedroom apartments. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr Food Store.

2705 Avenue O

Dial 3-5174

THREE-room and bath unfurnished duplex apartment. Located 2109½ - 28th Street. Inquire 2811 Avenue U. Dial 3-6904.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

NEATLY furnished three-room house with bath. Close in to school. 1412 30th Street.

FURNISHED houses, bedrooms and apartments. Good stoves and refrigerators. Air View Courts, Lamesa Highway.

WANTED: Couple or man to share nicely furnished five-room house. Dial 3-3316. References required.

FOR RENT

Nicely furnished well located small house for rent with or without utilities. Available Sunday afternoon.

CALL

THURMON 3-5915

Three room and bath furnished house. Dial 3-3659.

TWO-bedroom furnished house for rent. One mile on Colorado City highway. Dial 3-3690.

UNFURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses. 1810 Avenue O. Dial 3-7056.

FOR RENT: Three-room furnished house. Bendix washer, bills paid. See J. A. Woods, 1811 Avenue R.

UNFURN. HOUSES L-6

TWO-room and bath unfurnished house. Redecorated. Located 1405 23rd Street. Dial 3-3821 or 3-3735.

FIVE-room unfurnished house for rent. Inquire 2112 27th Street. Dial 3-6876.

CLOSE in, unfurnished two-bedroom house. 1608 27th Street. Dial 3-5866.

Three-bedroom house, wall-to-wall carpeting, inlaid linoleum venetian blinds. 2603 Avenue N. Dial 3-5196.

Three room and bath unfurnished house. Inquire Thompson's Barber Shop, 806 - 23rd Street, or Dial 3-3787.

FOR RENT

Unfurnished house located eight miles out on Big Spring Highway.

See GEO. WRIGHT

One mile east and one mile south of house location

UNFURNISHED two-bedroom house for rent. Near Central Elementary school. 1612-30th. Street.

OLD house, five-rooms and bath, in good neighborhood. $35.00 month. Dial 3-3457. 2800 Avenue G.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

MIDLAND, TEXAS

Two units for lease in new modern suburban building designed for barber shop and cleaners but would consider other retail. Call Midland 3-3726 or write Occupant, 1804 N. Big Spring Street, Midland, Texas.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE

Two-bedroom home, Highland Park. Large loan and small down payment.

Dial 3-6827

DENNIS THE MENACE



"IF IT'S A BURGLAR, CAN I HAVE HIS FLASHLIGHT?"

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

TWO HOUSES FOR SALE: to be moved. Call 3-3581 for detail.

100% G. I. LOAN

on this extra good two-bedroom home with attached garage; Pavement; Closing costs only — Move right in.

"Don't wait—we sell em!"

H&H Development Co.

503 E. Highway

Dial 3-4451 3-6683

THESE ARE IN HIGHLAND PARK

Beautiful and in A-1 condition, brick two-bedroom home, buy owner's equity and move in.

Three-bedroom, brick trim, nothing finer for the price—a real buy.

Three-bedroom—brand new, clean as a whistle, immediate occupancy.

Two-bedroom home, beautifully landscaped, brick barbecue pit in back, air conditioned.

TOWLE PLACE

A-1 two-bedroom home, perfect in every way, buy equity or will G.I. 100 per cent. This you should see.

EAST SNYDER

Two-bedroom home, will G.I. 100 per cent, overall price $7,750.—Owner left town—a bargain.

Geo. J. & Lydia Webb

Lobby Manhattan Hotel

Office 3-5171 Res. 3-6508

New Three Bedrooms

Now under construction; 1100 square feet; 100 per cent G. I. loan; closing costs only.

"Don't wait—we sell em!"

H&H Development Co.

503 E. Highway

Dial 3-4451 3-6683

3742 Highland Drive

Lovely two-bedroom, with central heat, vacant and ready to make you a good home. Fenced backyard. Can be refinanced FHA with small down payment. Ask to see this.

3111 Avenue A

Your patience has been rewarded for waiting for a three-bedroom, bath and half-ceramic tile, when you see this home. Large lot. Large FHA loan commitment.

Check our listings before buying.

Pinnell Realty Company

Bennie Pinnell

3-5912

1712 - 25th. St.

For Sale By Owner

Small equity in two-bedroom home with good improvements.

Dial 3-5288

Use Classified Ads



RENTS

REPAIRS

Free Delivery

SINGER SEWING CENTER

159 Walnut—Phone 360

Colorado City

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE

Two-bedroom home located at 321—30th Street. Small down payment and balance in monthly payments. Mrs. A. G. McDowell 2912 Avenue L or Dial 3-6235

VETERANS

3717 Highland Drive — Highland Park — Three-bedroom home in choice location. Possession right away — 100 per cent G. I. loan.

3309 Avenue A — Three-bedroom home close to East Ward Elementary School — Fenced back yard — Corner lot — 100 per cent G.I. loan to some lucky veteran.

905 — 30th. Street — Two-bedroom brick home on pavement and close to Central Elementary School. This is a real buy.

316 — 29th Street — Two-bedroom home on paved street — Separate entrance to one-bedroom and huge kitchen. Possession immediately.

311 — 32nd Street — If you want real low monthly payments and a good home and location, see this home at $6,100.00 on 100 per cent G. I. loan.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.

Big Spring Highway

Dial 3-6306

FOR A BETTER TRADE SEE US!

1955 Chevrolet Bel Air, Hard Top

1953 Chevrolet 4-Door, radio, heater, white wall tires.

1951 Dodge Hard Top, radio, heater.

1947 Chevrolet Club Coupe, nice—$245.

1952 Chevrolet ½-ton Pickup, radio, heater. 27,000 actual miles.

T. C. GOSS USED CAR LOT

Big Spring Highway Phone 3-9297

WANTED! SCRAP CAST IRON

Will Pay $20 Per Ton

We Are Also In the Market for Your Non-Ferros Metals—Radiators 16c Per Poud

Red Brass 18c—Metals Must Be Free of Iron.

SNYDER IRON & METAL

Old Post Road Phone 3-6862

BOYS! BOYS! BOYS! BOYS!

Earn Your Own Money! Win Prizes!

Be a Snyder Daily News Carrier - Salesman. Routes now open for boys 12 to 14 years of age.

Fill in the coupon and mail it to

The Snyder Daily News
P.O. Box 497, Circulation Dept.
Snyder, Texas

or Call—3-5486

Name .....

Address .....

Phone ..... Age .....

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

TOWLE PLACE

Two-bedroom home, fenced yard, G.I. appraised and ready to go. Closing costs only to eligible G.I. —immediate possession.

"Don't wait—we sell em!"

H&H Development Co.

503 E. Highway

Dial 3-4451 3-6683

A Big House Bargain

New two-bedroom house with 3-piece fixtures. Twenty-gallon automatic heater. House has five closets, kitchen cabinets and inlaid lineoleum in kitchen and bath. Light fixtures furnished. No. 1 oak floors, and priced for a limited time, at $2,650.00 complete. To be moved.

BURTON-LINGO CO.

Colorado City, Texas

CHOICE BUYS

East Snyder

Austin Stone Duplex

Two-bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath to each side. 100 per cent G.I. loan to qualified veteran. Price $13,000.00.

OLD WEST SNYDER

Three-bedroom home with bath and half, on large lot. Lots of closet and utility space. See this home to appreciate. G.I. loan to qualified veteran.

Two-bedroom, 100 per cent G.I. Attached garage, floor furnace. Very small down payment will handle closing cost. 123 Milborn, $7,950.

JACK & JACK REALTY

1921 26th Street

Dial 3-3452

Before You Buy Your Next AUTOMOBILE

ASK US ABOUT LOW COST FINANCING

Up to 30 Months Terms

Your Insurance Agent Can Serve You BEST!

PINNELL INSURANCE AGENCY

1712 25th — Phone 3-5912

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE

Duplex—well located — carpeted — two full baths—cement drive—tree and shrubs — fenced yard. 1360 square feet. Live in one side and other side makes payments—or excellent investment for quick sale —only $6,300.00 — $3,300.00 down, balance $65.50 per month. To see call

Frank Bernson

Dial 3-6653

317 — 33rd. STREET

Lovely new two-bedroom home — Ready for possession ½ one week. Large kitchen —Large bedrooms and first class construction — Veteran can handle on 100 per cent G.I. Loan with closing costs only down payment.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.

Big Spring Highway

Dial 3-6306

FARMS-RANCHES M-6

FOR SALE

1,400 acres of wheat land, extra good land, near Grady, New Mexico. Growing wheat crop on farm at this time. Bringing $1,200.00 per month on stock pasture at this time. One-half minerals. $65.00 per acre.

177 acre cotton farm near Levelland. Plenty of irrigation water, modern home on paved road. One-fourth minerals. $300.00 per acre.

HOFACKET REAL ESTATE

Levelland, Texas

REAL ESTATE M

FARMS, RANCHES M-6

For Sale By Owner

11,000 acres pasture land in Cottle County; 1,000 acres in Dallam County. About 500 acres of this land has proven water and can be put in irrigation.

Call or write

SAM PORTWOOD

Seymour, Texas

FOR SALE-LEASE M-10

FOR SALE OR LEASE

35,000 square feet of foor space. 100x150 foot lot, on east highway; or will lease any part. Suitable for upholstery, used furniture, radio repair or what have you.

Inquire at

LONE STAR HOTEL

East Highway

FOR SALE-TRADE M-11

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Three-room house in Ira, Texas. Well pressure pump; butane system. Bushy Hedges, 700 E. 25th. Snyder, Texas.

For Sale Or Trade

Two-bedroom home in the country for three-bedroom home in town. Located on Roby Highway, 2nd. house on left east of gin.

FOR RENT-LEASE M-12

For Rent Or Lease

30x140-foot building, one-half block from square on Highway 180 West.

HUGH BOREN, JR.

Dial 3-3651

● Guaranteed Used Cars ● Easy Terms

1954 Lincoln, Air Conditioned	Like New
1954 Mercury Fordor	4,000 Miles
1953 Nash Ambassador 4-Door	Clean
1952 Ford Fordor, Overdrive, Radio, Heater	Nice
1951 Mercury Sedan, Overdrive, Radio, Heater	Clean
1950 Mercury Fordor	Nice
1948 Ford ½-ton Pickup	Solid
1940 Plymouth, Work Car	Nice

Williamson & Sons Motor Co.

"YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER"

1920 26th Ph. 3-3514

1955 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-Door, radio, heater, powerglide, V-8 engine.

Two 1955 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Doors, radio, heater.

1955 Chevrolet 2-Door Bel Air, radio, heater.

Two 1955 Chevrolet 210 4-Doors, radio, heater.

1955 Pontiac 2-Door, radio, heater.

1955 Chevrolet ½-ton Pickup.

1955 Ford ½-ton Pickup.

Also Some Nice Used Cars.

CAPERTON BROTHERS

East Highway Phone 3-7262

Use Classified Ads—They Get Results

A-1 Better Cars For Less Money!

1953 Plymouth 2-Door	$995
1946 Ford Tudor	$75
1951 Studebaker, radio, heater, overdrive	$595
1951 Chevrolet, nice one	$595
1953 Ford Club Coupe	$1,195
1948 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan	$290
1950 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan	$425
1950 Nash 2-Door Sedan	$395

Wade PIPKIN Motors

"THE" Ford Dealer Of West Texas

Dial 3-6351 1615 26th St

PRICES LOWEST EVER!

Yes, We Have Several Older Model Cars, Pickups and Trucks That MUST GO!

COME MAKE AN OFFER — — WE DARE YOU!

1949 Ford Club Coupe (6), good solid old car.
1947 Ford Tudor, clean and ready to go.
1947 Ford Fordor, nice one for the money.
1952 Dodge Club Coupe, original throughout.
1946 Ford Tudor Sedan, come look it over.
1949 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan, ready to roll.
1952 Chevrolet Club Coupe, a real buy.
1947 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan, can't beat it.
1953 Ford Ranch Wagon, well worth the money.
1951 Ford Ranch Wagon, come take it away.
1949 Studebaker 2-Ton Truck, too cheap to talk about.
1948 Chevrolet ½-ton Pickup, work horse.
1950 Ford ½-ton Pickup, plenty of miles left.
1950-Studebaker ½-ton Pickup, dirt cheap.
1949 GMC ¾-ton Pickup, just a few nickles.
1950 Chevrolet 2-ton Truck, will make you money.
1952 Chevrolet 2-ton Truck, less than cheap.

LAMB CHEVROLET COMPANY

USED CAR LOT

1312 25th Phone 3-7222

FORMAL OPENING

Bernson's Furniture and Plumbing Company, a new type of store. Located 1500 28th St. Offers you quality at a price. Quality in the goods they offer—low prices on the same goods.

~~Bernson's has low prices because:~~
They do not pay high rent.
They do not own an expensive building.
They sell the merchandise and deliver it themselves.
They only want a fair profit.
They buy in large quantities to pass on to you the lower prices.

Bernson's Furniture Company sells furniture three ways — Cash — Terms — Lay-Away.

Cash; all prices are 10% less than quoted prices on items over $50.00.

Terms; you can buy for as little as 10% down and up to 24 months to pay at very reasonable rates.

Lay-Away; pay one-fourth down, pay out in three months and receive the same price as cash.



COFFEE 66c lb.

To First 50 People

Who Register

MARYLAND CLUB BRAND

Limit One to the Customer

REGISTER AT OUR "WISHING WELL" EVERY DAY — A FREE GIFT EACH DAY!

SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 5TH

You Can Win A House Full of Furniture. Any Item Listed Below.

- Refrigerator
- Gas Range
- Automatic Washer
- Clothes Dryer
- Chrome Dinette
- Bedroom Suite
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Hundreds More

BE SURE TO REGISTER EACH DAY!

SPECIAL! Super Kem-Tone One-Coat Rubber Base Paint — OP ~~$5.45 Gal.~~ — Our Price **$3.99**

SPECIAL! 9x12 Linoleum — OP $7.95 — Our Price **$3.99**

SPECIAL! Sunbeam Electric Iron — OP $14.95 — Our Price **$11.29**

SPECIAL! 2-Door Metal Cabinet — 5' and 64" Tall, 7-Shelf, White Finish — OP $29.95 — OUR PRICE ... **$14.98**

SPECIAL! Platform Rockers — OP $29.50 — Our Price **$16.80**

SPECIAL! Bunk Beds — With Mattress and Chest to Match — OP $169.50 — OUR PRICE **$109.10**

CHECK THESE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES AT BERNSON'S

*OP Means Other Store Average Prices and National Advertised Prices

LIVING ROOM

Futorian sectional, green tweed, smart modern. OP $439.50 — Ours $286.13

2 - piece sofa with swivel chair to match, red & grey. OP $169.50 — Ours $122.40

Sofa and Chair, green, modern, wool cover, perma rest construction. OP $319.90 — Ours $211.29

"T" Cushion Sofa and Chair, wool cover, springs guaranteed for life. OP $419.50 — Ours $282.08

Also sectionals in this fine furniture in stock.

Sofa-bed and chair, wool covers, hardwood frame, double springs, choice of 15. OP $259.50 — Ours $163.04

Englander Hide-Away beds, foam rubber arms and seats. Bed contains full size mattress, choice of 6. OP $359.50 — Ours $207.93

LIVING ROOM

2 - piece biege sectional, washable covers, smart style. OP $199.50 — Ours $129.60

Ranch - style wagon wheel. Supported plastic, double springs, hardwood frames, sofa, chair, rocker and three tables. Also sold open stock. OP $499.50 — Ours $354.01

Modern foam rubber upholstered living room pieces. A group to give you fine styling, low prices in quality foam rubber top, double springs, choice of colors.
Sofa—OP $199.50 — Ours $130.40
Spot Chair—OP $69.50 — Ours $43.52
Arm Chair—OP $99.50 — Ours $64.03

Deluxe Hide - away bed, arm foam, construction has mattress and poster with powder puff finish. OP $499.50 — Ours $320.00

DINING ROOM

Extension Drop - leaf table with four chairs, large, modern type. Bleach mahogany in a seafoam finish. OP $459.50 — $305.60

Heywood Wakefield table and six chairs, modern birch - in - wheat finish. OP $419.50 — Ours $273.12

Dinettes

Penweltes, Howell Blacktone, modern round table, four chairs, wood grain finish. OP $199.50 — Ours $143.20

Khune — five - piece yellow and brown feather flex seats, large table. OP $169.50 — Ours $111.88

Douglas — 72 - inch table, foam rubber chairs, two leafs. OP $169.50 — Ours $121.20

Duchess — Pink and black, four chairs, wire backs. OP $159.50 — Ours $90.56

BEDDING

Trunnel bed with quality mattress, makes twin or single bed. OP $129.50 — Ours $90.40

Baby bed, solid birch, good innersprings, wet proof. OP $49.50 — Ours $29.50

Oak bunk beds with 208 coil mattress and makes bunk or twin beds. Open stock pieces to match complete. OP $169.50 — Ours $127.45

Roll - away beds, Englander, excellent mattresses.
3-3 Size—OP $44.50 — Ours $34.18
4-0 Size—OP $54.50 — Ours $44.00

Englander President foam rubber mattress and box springs, 10-year guarantee. OP $129.50 — Ours $95.95

BEDROOM

Solid Maple Bedroom Furniture. Open Stock:
Double dresser, plate glass mirror. OP $189.50 — Ours $119.50
Chest—OP $169.50 — Ours $74.80
Nightstand—OP $47.50 — Ours $30.03
Panel Bed—OP $69.50 — Ours $47.93
Bookcase—OP $89.50 — Ours $62.01

Over 75 other suites to choose from.

Bedroom suite, four-piece, vanity, with large mirror, bench, also chest and poster bed. OP $259.50 — Ours $169.53

18th Century Suite, by Bassett:
Double Dresser—OP $159.50 — Ours $93.26
Panel Bed—OP $69.50 — Ours $42.60
Night Stand—OP $34.50 — Ours $23.20

Two - tone Plastic top bedroom suite, bookcase bed and nightstand. Double dresser. OP $199.50 — Ours $125.53

Solid Ash Open Stock Group with beautiful finish.
Double Dresser—OP $129.50 — Ours $87.77

APPLIANCES

Norge, 12 - foot upright freezer. OP $489.50 — Ours $352.76

12 - foot refrigerator, freezer holds 80 pounds of frozen food space. OP $539.50 — Ours $353.85

8.3 - foot Deluxe refrigerator, large frozen food space. OP $299.50 — Ours $225.36

Electric Dryer, completely automatic. OP $199.50 — Ours $132.27

Apartment Range, four burner. OP $129.50 — Ours $98.81

30 - inch gas range, timer and deluxe model. OP $269.50 — Ours $178.64

40 - inch double oven gas range deluxe model, glass in door, timer. OP $389.50 — Ours $260.36

Also electric models available.

TABLES & CHAIRS

Tables: Heywood Wakefield, wheat, modern tables.
Coffee—OP $59.95 — Ours $37.60
End—OP $39.50 — Ours $24.90
Step—OP $49.50 — Ours $29.40

Tables in lime oak:
Step—OP $34.50 — Ours $19.13
Lamp—OP $29.50 — Ours $17.53
Corner—OP $44.50 — Ours $25.53
Coffee—OP $37.50 — Ours $22.23

Desk and chair, large lime oak, seven drawer. OP $119.50 — Ours $74.14

Desk, large walnut, seven drawer. OP $89.50 — Ours $59.93

Desk, beautiful birch by Heywood Wakefield. OP $199.50 — Ours $158.40

MISC.

Cosco Kitchen Stools:
No. 4-C—OP $9.95 — Ours $7.82
No. 4-M—OP $12.95 — Ours $10.82
choice of color.

Highchair, also converts to youth chair. OP $14.95 — Ours $12.82

Crane Lavatory with trim. OP $69.50 — Ours $44.37

Perless Lavatory with trim. OP $49.50 — Ours $23.98

Also other plumbing bargains.

Sunbeam frying pans. OP $25.95 — Ours $19.82

Sunbeam percolators, 10 cup. OP $29.95 — Ours $20.86

Sunbeam mixer. OP $44.95 — Ours $31.92

BUY ANY ITEM OVER $50 FOR 10% LESS FOR CASH

SPECIAL! 12"x48" Plate Glass Door Mirror — OP $13.95 — Our Price **$5.88**

SPECIAL! G.E. Vacuum Cleaner — OP $89.50 — Our Price **$72.26**

SPECIAL! 3-Piece Bedroom — Blonde or Grey Finish — OP $159.50 — Our price **$93.40**

SPECIAL! 30x40 Mirror — Plate Glass, Bevel Edge. A Perfect Mirror — OP $39.50 — Our Price **$24.88**

SPECIAL! 20-Gallon Norge Water Heater — 3-Year Guarantee — OP $79.50 — Our Price **$54.65**

SPECIAL! Norge Automatic Washer — OP $245.00 — Our Price **$195.96**

SPECIAL! Englander Innerspring Mattress or Box Springs—10 Year Guarantee — OP $49.50 — OUR PRICE ... **$37.72**

SPECIAL! Englander Studio Couch—Divided — Makes Single or Twin Beds. OP $99.50 — Our Price **$62.76**

SPECIAL! Humel Type Figurines — OP $1.99 — Our Price **88c**

SPECIAL! 5-Piece Dinette Choice of Color — OP $69.50 — Our Price **$48.50**

SPECIAL! Living Room Suite—Sofa — Makes Bed — Choice of Colors — OP $169.50 — Our Price **$86.70**

BERNSON'S FURNITURE & PLUMBING COMPANY

1500 28th Street

Old Junior High School Building

SPECIAL! Heywood Wakefield Modern Wheat Finish—5-Piece Dinette — OP $189.50 — Our Price **$155.92**

SPECIAL! 3-Piece Bedroom Suite. Plate Glass Mirror—Double Dresser—Bookcase Bed and Night Stand Solid Wood — OP $189.50 — Our Price **$118.50**

SPECIAL! Foam Rubber Mattress and Box Springs — 10-Year Guarantee — OP $129.50 — Our Price **$84.55**