THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 6, No. 233 | SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1956 | FOUR SECTIONS, FORTY-TWO PAGES—PRICE 10c

Russia's Treaty Proposal Turned Down By President

CHILDHOOD SWEETHEARTS WED—A. G. Keener, 85, and Mrs. Ida Rogers Temple, 74, were married in Knoxville, Tenn., by the Rev. J. W. Boling. The newlyweds, both natives of Seymour, Tenn., are childhood sweethearts, and each outlived their first spouse. Rev. Boling, retired Methodist minister who performed the ceremony, was a boyhood classmate of Keener.

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

By WACIL McNAIR

After nearly two years of observation we have concluded that Snyder faces fewer vandalism problems than most other places of comparable size.

However, there have been some "isolated" instances rcently which have resulted in needless destruction of property. County commissioners are puzzled over destruction of a concrete bench at Towle Memorial Park.

"They must have brought some tools along to make sure they did a good job, and they certainly must have used a sledge hammer," one commissioner said. The bench was made of concrete, and was heavily reinforced with steel. It was virtually shattered.

Of course the fact that this sort of thing seldom happens probably serves to call it to special attention.

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If Scurry County has as many qualified voters as it should this year, there's going to be a crowd around the tax collector's office Monday and Tuesday. Apathy at this stage of the season defies explanation.

Then , another trip to the tax collector's office will be due Feb. 1. That's when motor vehicle tags go on sale. We predict that there will be more participation in this event than in the poll tax parade. Citizens may forego their opportunity to vote, but few, if any, relish the thought of putting their cars on the shelf.

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The Hereford Brand laments that a Houston newspaper carried a story about Hereford's four-inch snow and sub-zero weather on the same day the Hereford paper had editorialized against reports of "severe Panhandle weather." If we could just get in a four-inch snow, or even a little rain, we would be happy to furnish newspapers in Houston or anywhere else with full coverage on the event.

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Talk is being revived here concerning the possibility of establishing an industrial foundation. Several cities in the Southwest have formed such organizations in recent years, and most of them have met with success, according to reports. Apparently most industrial foundations are patterned after the one in Tyler, an East Texas city that has made a spectacular mark in the industrial field since World War II. There is little question that Snyder has reached the stage where it could use one to advantage.

Coincidence In Fires Brings Out Big Crowd

Coincidence late yesterday afternoon resulted in hundreds of curiosity seekers making a futile trip to the city dump grounds to see a waste oil fire.

Usually such a fire would attract no attention, but just before the waste oil fire was started, the fire department had been called to a fire in southeast Snyder and everyone's attention was directed in that direction.

However the fire to which the firemen were called was out on arival of the fire fighting equipment. It was a short circuit in a washing machine motor, which did no damage except to the motor. It occurred at the Jack K. Green residence, 1102 Thirty-second Street.

Clues Lacking On Shoemake

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (AP)—Nobody but A.B. Shoemake really knew what was going on behind the scenes in the affairs of U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. of Waco in the period just preceding its collapse, House insurance investigators were told today.

Four employes of the defunct company headed by Shoemake appeared unable to shed much light on such questions as:

Shoemake's private line long distance calls.

What management arrangement he had last summer with Felix Einsohn of Dallas, whose role in the affairs of U.S. Trust has not been completely developed by legislative committees.

What Shoemake did with $50,550 in mostly-unexplained cash drafts on company funds before and during the last session of the legislature.

Who Shoemake's visitors were at his Waco office.

The House Investigating Committee adjourned subject to the call of Chairman Wade Spilman of McAllen, indicating it may not meet again until week after next. The Senate Investigating Committee under Sen. William S. Fly of Victoria is also in indefinite recess but may meet again next week.

The House probers voted unanimously not to take any immediate action or express any opinions on recommendations made to it—as it has asked—by other House members until all testimony is in and evaluated.

Committee members pressed witnesses today with questions on whether anyone who suggested that it would be better for them to give "evasive" answers and to testify that Shoemake was the whole show in U.S. Trust's affairs. Each responded No.

The burden of testimony from half a dozen employe witnesses heard by House and Senate probers so far has been that they knew very little except what was going on in their areas of employment.

Snyder Man Gets Citation

Robert R. Patterson, representative to the Texas legislature for this district, has been cited by the Texas Society of Professional Engineers for "notable services rendered to the Texas engineering profession during the 54th legislative session last year."

A telegram to the Daily News from Fred. D. Thompson, press relations director for the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, said that the citation was made Friday in the 20th annual meeting of the TSRE being held at Beaumont.

A "certificate of recognition and appreciation" bearing Patterson's name was turned over to the Snyder area's chapter delegation by J. Neils Thompson of Austin, past president of the society. The delegation will present the certificate to Patterson later.

Senator George Parkhouse of Dallas, Senator William S. Fly of Victoria, and Representative John E. Blaine of El Paso were similarly honored.

Daniel Says Farm Program Is Failure

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Sen. Daniel (D-Tex) said today the administration's present farm program is a failure.

Furthermore, Daniel said, the changes proposed by Secretary of Agriculture Benson won't solve the problem.

The senator expressed his views in a statement endorsing a program recommended by two Texans on behalf of the Grain Sorghum Producers Assn.

Snyder Solon Is Questioned On Insurance

State Representative Robert R. Patterson of Snyder, who represents the 90th Legislative district, said yesterday that he has never been offered employment by any insurance company under investigation in the State of Texas.

Patterson made the reply to a query yesterday concerning the current investigations of the state legislature and state senate into insurance company insolvencies currently prominent in the news.

"I have not been offered employment by any insurance company under investigation in the state of Texas, nor have I ever been employed, paid, or received any money, or anything else of value, from any such company," Patterson said.

In reply to a question about the possible need for a special session of the state legislature to investigate the insurance scandals, Patterson said, "I cannot see how a special session of the legislature could be of any value to the people of Texas at this time in view of the attitude of the present administration in this connection."

Several Texas legislators have indicated they favor a special session at the present time, but many others have expressed the opinion that little would be accomplished by a special session.

Over 5,000 Pay Poll Tax

Poll tax payments here totaled 5,308 when the county tax office closed yesterday afternoon, still more than 2,000 short of the record number of qualified voters set in Scurry County in the general election year of 1952.

In 1952 there was a total of 7,346 qualified voters in the county.

At the time the county tax assessor-collector's office closed yesterday afternoon there had been a total of 4,400 poll taxes paid and 908 exemption certificates had been issued.

The total number of persons now qualified to vote in the county stands at 5,308—that is 273 more than the number of 5,025 qualified voters in the county in 1954, which was the last general election year, although it was not a presidential election year.

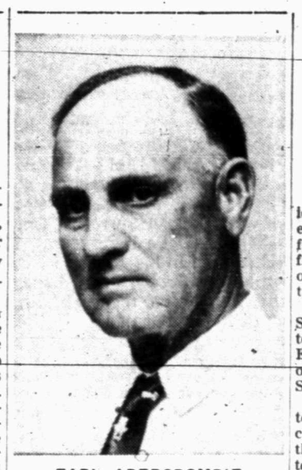
Deadline for payment of poll taxes or for securing exemption certificates is Tuesday night, Jan. 31.

Qualified voters of the city of Snyder have an opportunity to use their voting priviliges the first week of the new fiscal poll tax year when a special city election is held here next Saturday for voters to decide on issuance of $300,000 in city bonds for street, water, sewer and fire department improvements.

The number of eligible voters in the county this year now totals 1,358 more than the total number of persons eligible to vote here last year—a non election year.

Only two elections were held in the county last year, a city council election and a school board election.

Promise of many local elections, heated county official elections, state elections, and national elections this year make this year's poll tax an investment which can be often used to help determine many vital issues.



EARL ABERCROMBIE

Abercrombie Seeks Office

Earl Abercrombie, 48-year-old ranch overseer and long-time resident of Scurry County has announced his candidacy for sheriff of the county subject to the Democratic primary election.

Abercrombie is a native of Arkansas who moved to West Texas with his parents when he was just a small child and has worked on most of the large ranches in this area.

Since coming to West Texas he worked on the Hassel Cattle Co. ranches at Muleshoe and Amherst for four years, on the Marshall Fuller and P. L. Fuller ranches in Scurry County for several years, and has been overseer of the pastures of the Winston Brother's ranch here for the past 18 years.

The new candidate is married to the former Miss Treva Hart, and they have two children, Billy Wade, 17, and Adalane, 15.

The son is a high school senior here and is a member of the DeMolay Chapter of Snyder. The daughter is a high school freshman and is a member of the Rainbow Girls.

Abercrombie has never before sought public office.

Although he has not announced a platform to be used in his campaign for the office of sheriff, Abercrombie said, "I believe that I am capable of filling the duties of the office if elected."

Abercrombie is one of four men who are seeking the office of sheriff of Scurry County.

Homer Whisnand, the incumbent now serving his second term, was the first candidate to announce. Other candidates are Walter Morgan, garage owner, and R. L. Bolding, an oil well driller.

New License Data Is Given

Many applicants for renewal of their driver's license who mail in their application to the state highway department are being refused new licenses because they do not include the proper amount of fee money, F. L. Wright, driver's license inspection officer here said.

The fee was increased last September to $2 for operator's license from $1 which it had formerly been, and many persons are still sending in only $1, Wright said.

The $2 fee is for a license good for two years. Fees for other types of drivers licenses in Texas are $3 for commercial operator's license, and $4 for chauffeur's license, both of which must be renewed annually.

The license inspector is in the Scurry County office on Tuesdays and Fridays, and gives written portions of the drivers examinations from 9 to 10 o'clock each morning, and from 1 to 2 o'clock each afternoon here.

Individual appointments are made at the time of the written examination with applicants for the driving portion of their license examination.

"Licenses are still renewable by merely mailing in the stub from the old license, but they must be accompanied by the proper fee," Wright said.

Modern Snowshoe

OTTAWA, Jan. 28 (AP) — Indians have looked over what civilization has done to the snowshoe and wants to adopt the modern version. Developed by the Army, the new shoe is made of magnesium laced with fine steel cable strings encased in nylon. It weighs less than half of the old Indian wood-frame, gut-string type that warps and rots easily.

More Talks Are Hinted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—President Eisenhower turned down, in effect, today a Russian proposal for a 20-year United States-Russian friendship treaty but left the door open for further talks between the two countries.

The White House made public Soviet Premier Bulganin's message to the President earlier this week, Eisenhower's reply and the draft of a friendship treaty which the Soviet premier had enclosed.

Bulganin proposed that the United States and Russia agree "in conformity with the provisions of the charter of the United Nations to settle all their international disputes by peaceful means."

Eisenhower said in reply that "The present state of international tension" has been brought about by the Russians and "was not prevented by the words of the (United Nations) charter."

"How can we hope that the present situation would be cured merely by repeating those words (of the charter) in a bilateral form?" the President asked Bulganin.

He went on to say:

"I wonder whether again going through a treaty-making procedure, and this time on a bilateral basis only, might indeed work against the cause of peace by causing the illusion that a stroke of a pen had achieved a result which in fact can be obtained only by a change of spirit."

Eisenhower then called on the Soviets to show by their actions that they really want peace.

The President's message was cabled late last night to U. S. Ambassador Charles Bohlen in Moscow and delivered by him today to acting Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The Soviets had delivered Bulganin's letter to the President Wednesday.

Specifically, Eisenhower urged Bulganin to join the West in "prompt measures to re-unify Germany in freedom within the framework of security" and to carry out such other steps as trying to agree on the Eisenhower "open sky" program of mutual aerial inspection of armaments.

In these and other ways, the President said, the United States is prepared at any moment to move in a spirit of conciliation."

"May I hope," Eisenhower told the Soviet leader, "from your letter that you, too, are dedicated to these great ends? I shall look forward to receiving a further expression of your views."

Bulganin, in his letter, asserted that cooperation between Russia and the United States is natural and desirable despite what he termed "serious disagreements" that have arisen in the course of the cold war.

Asserting that "under existing conditions international tension is frought with the possibility of breaking the peace," Bulganin said it is more important than ever that disputes between countries be settled peacefully "in harmony with the aims and principles of the United Nations."

"I am genuinely convinced," Bulganin told the President, "that an improvement in Soviet-American relations is urgently needed. In my opinion this purpose could be served by the conclusion of a treaty of friendship and cooperation between our countries.

"Such a treaty could make provision for the parties, in a spirit of genuine cooperation and mutual understanding to develop and strengthen the friendly relations between the people of the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. on the basis of the principles of equal rights, mutual respect for state sovereignty and non-interference in internal affairs, and to settle all their international disputes, in accordance with the provisions of the U.N. charter, by peaceful means alone.

"The treaty might also provide for the agreement of the parties to cooperate in developing and strengthening economic, cultural, and scientific cooperation between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A., based on the principal of mutual advantage and quality of rights."

Risk Firm Executives Rap Shivers

DALLAS, Jan. 28 (AP)—Two Dallas insurance executives today rapped Gov. Allan Shivers for his statement that the "insurance industry must shoulder its share of the responsibility for its current problems" in the insurance scandals and that one executive was "shockingly inconsistent."

The two replies came from James P. Swift, specifically criticized by the Governor, and J. R. Wood, president of Swift's firm, Southwestern Life Insurance Co. Swift is a vice-president.

Wood declared that "the sound and well managed Texas insurance companies cannot usurp the functions of the State Board of Insurance Commissioners or the powers and authority of the Legislature. They could do only as they did—urge and support good laws and good enforcement.

"If this is true, why should they be called on to share the blame for the so-called scandal to which the Governor referred?" he asked.

Wood added, "It is now a question of enforcement, and certainly nothing can be gained by besmirching the reputation of a very fine industry which has contributed and will continue to contribute so much to the economic welfare of the state and the protection and security of its citizens."

Testimony by Swift before the Senate Investigating Committee this week was called "shockingly inconsistent" by Gov. Shivers.

The Governor said Swift's company and many others during the last Legislature "exerted great influence to have adopted the three-man board system which he now recommends be abolished—without even a full month's trial."

Swift told the investigators that the Legislature might consider reorganization of the Insurance Commission along the lines of the State Banking Commission with a professional executive named by a lay board.

San Antonio Resident Arrested For Robbery

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 28 (AP)—Jack Edward Taylor, 64, San Antonio, was arrested today and charged with first degree robbery in connection with the $1,100 holdup of a grocery store in Springfield.

Taylor admitted the robbery in a signed statement, assistant police chief Sam Robards said.

The man was arrested four blocks from the scene, still carrying a .45 automatic pistol and a sack containing the money, Robards said.

Photo By Wolfe Studio

R. L. BOLDING

Bolding Enters Sheriff Race

R. L. Bolding, 28-year-old oil driller and native of Scurry County, announced his candidacy for the office of sheriff of Scurry County yesterday.

Bolding is a veteran of two tours of army duty, the first during the second World War and the second during the Korean War. He remained in the Army reserve after World War II and was recalled to duty when the Korean war broke out.

The new candidate for sheriff lives at 3207 Avenue A with his family. His wife is the former Miss Anne Wade of Stamford. The couple have two children, Larry, five, and Rebecca, two.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Bolding of Dunn.

Although he has always lived in Scurry County, the family residence was in the Colorado City school district and he was graduated from high school there.

He is a member of the Veteran's of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the Masonic Lodge, and the Dunn Methodist Church.

Cold Front Hits State

By The Associated Press

A mild cold front waltzed through the Panhandle Saturday afternoon and quickly brought unseasonably warm temperatures back to about normal.

The Weather Bureau said no severe cold is expected with the new front, which will fan out over the state at a slow pace Sunday.

Widely scattered thundershowers are expected in the eastern half of Texas, but no snowfall is forecast. Temperatures should range from 20 to 30 degrees in the Panhandle and South Plains Saturday night.

Some cloudiness is forecast for most of the state and moderate to fresh southerly winds along the coast.

Most of Texas enjoyed mild afternoon temperatures again Saturday with the maximums mostly in the 70s and 80s.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURE: Friday's high 77; Low 50; Saturday's 7:30 a.m. reading 51.

North Central Texas—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday; colder north portion Sunday and south portion Monday; rain likely over south portion Monday.

West Texas—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; colder South Plains and El Paso areas Sunday and Big Bend Country eastward Monday.

East Texas—Widely scattered showers and thundershowers and turning colder north portion Sunday; scattered showers and thundershowers mostly over south and central portions Monday; turning colder in the central portion; fresh southernly winds on coast.

South Central Texas—Cloudy to partly cloudy and warm Sunday; a few showers likely near the coast; Monday widely scattered showers and thundershowers, turning colder extreme north and west portions; fresh southerly winds on coast.

Snyder Population Estimate Is 17,610

(Ed. Note—This is the first of a series of articles on the $300,000 bond proposal which will be submitted to taxpaying voters of Snyder next Saturday).

Snyder today has a population of 17,610.

That estimate, although considerably higher than figures computed by the city last year, is as accurate as can be determined without an actual count of the citizens. It is not a "claim" made by the Chamber of Commerce, City Council, or any other group or organization without supporting evidence. It is computed by a formula generally recognized by the Bureau of Census, which, in turn, bases its formula upon the last Federal census and subsequent trends in population.

The formula itself is simple. The census people have determined that the average telephone in this section of the United States serves 3.4 persons, while the average water meter serves 4.2, the average electric meter 3.42 and the average gas meter 4.12.

So, it is a simple matter to multiply the number of telephones in service in Snyder by the number of persons served by the average telephone, the number of city water meters by the average number of persons served by the average meter, etc. By following this procedure through the four utilities, four different answers, or totals, are acquired. The average of these totals is then computed, providing data.

The formula is the subject to some error, of course, because there has not been an actual head count since 1950, and "trends" based merely on observation may be deceptive. However, knock 1,000 off the Snyder estimate of 17,610 and you still show a gain in population over the estimate of 16,324 of last year and a gain of 4,600 over the actual count in 1950.

This population increase, coupled with even faster growth during the two years immediately prior to the 1950 Federal census, has increased demands upon the city government.

New residential areas have developed, the city boundaries have been expanded and the use of city streets, water supply system and sanitary sewer system has multiplied several times.

These services have been expanded considerably in recent years, but have never managed to "catch up," especially during the past two years. The bond issue has been proposed to help put the city government abreast of its population and development in other fields.

New Jersey Worker Shoots Six Family Members And Himself

By LEWIS HEAD

PARSIPPANY-TROY HILLS, N.J., Jan. 28 (AP)—A quiet and popular civil engineer, a devout worker in the Methodist Church, killed six members of his family and then himself as they prepared for a gay trip to Florida.

An anxious neighbor, worried because William D. Bauer hadn't left for Florida as planned yesterday, looked into the handsome Bauer home today and uncovered the macabre story.

The 48-year-old Bauer, a New York state inspector of road material, had gone berserk and, triggering a pump shotgun, slaughtered his wife, their two small children, his mother and his wife's parents.

Then he turned the .12 gauge gun on himself and blew off his head. Police Chief Leo d'Orsi pronounced the case a multiple murder and a suicide. The shootings apparently occurred about 1 p.m., yesterday.

Bauer fired two shots at his wife, 36-year-old Mrs. Florence Alice Bauer, as she fled. She was killed at close range.

His 6-year-old daughter, Elizabeth Jane, was slain as she calmly ate a sandwich. Half of it was left in her hand. His son, Pete David, 2, was killed in the hall.

Neighbors said he was devoted to his children. He had planned to build a playground for them and their playmates in a vacant lot next door within a few months.

Bauer's mother, Emma, an 84-year-old invalid, was shot as she lay in bed. Friends said he had worried over her health constantly.

The Bauer car had been backed up to the front door of the $21,500 six-room ranch house on Sedgefield Drive at Exeter St., in the Sedgefield area, to take her to a nursing home while the family was in Florida.

Mrs. Bauer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Number of Camden Rd., in nearby Lake Parsippany, were shot near the doorway of the home. They had arrived to keep the children while the elder Mrs. Bauer was being moved.

Neither police nor neighbors could give any motive for the shootings.

After the invalid had been taken to the nursing home, Bauer, his wife and their children were to leave for Florida. Packed bags stood near the door under a tapestry reading:

"God Bless Our Happy Home."

Across the room, over the fireplace, was a large painting of Christ and a disciple, dominating the scene.

In the car outside, children's books already were packed to ease the long hours of auto traveling.

Neighbors were aghast that a man of Bauer's respectability could undertake such carnage.

Be An Active Citizen-Pay Your Poll Tax And Vote This Year

Young Texas Outlaw Shot

RICHLAND, Kan., Jan. 28 (AP) — A quiet Washington public relations man, whose wife is a former treasurer of the United States, today shot and killed a young Texas outlaw who had returned for the second time this month to rob this little town's leading citizen.

The bandit was identified through fingerprints as Billy Gene Ross, 23, of Dallas. The Kansas Bureau of Investigation said he had a record in Texas of mail theft, forgery burglary and robbery.

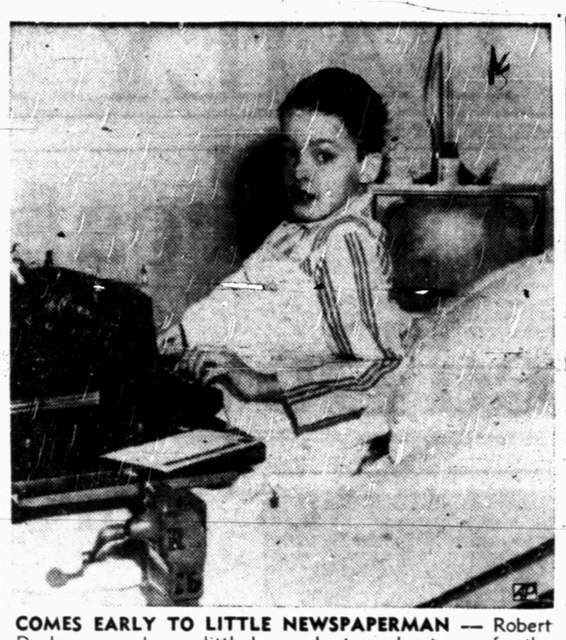
At least one and possibly two unidentified companions of the slain man escaped after the shooting.

Ross was killed by Andrew Gray, whose wife, Goergia Neece Clark Gray, 55, was treasurer of the United States during the Truman administration. Although Ross fired four shots wildly as he fled the Gray residence, neither Gray nor his wife were hit.

Gray and his wife were aroused by the barking of their pet beagle hound, Mamie, and the husband was lying in wait for Ross as the bandit crept up stairs. Gray said he fired through the second floor bannisters as the man made a turn on a landing a few feet below.

The shot struck Ross high in the back, pierced his neck. The man, after vainly trying to shoot the lock off a rear door and firing other wild shots, escaped through a pantry window by which he had entered the house. He ran for about two blocks and fell near a roadside ditch where he died. His body was not found until nearly six hours later.

Gray identified Ross as one of three men who forced entrance to the home Jan. 2. At that time, the men took the Grays by surprise. While two of them held Gray bound and captive in the house, a third forced Mrs. Gray to go to a bank and adjoining grocery store she operates here, and open two safes from which they took $2,000.



COMES EARLY TO LITTLE NEWSPAPERMAN — Robert Decker was a happy little boy as he turned out copy for the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital paper, the "Boston Rocket," from his bed there seven weeks ago. He wrote: "Only 17 more days to Christmas—Santa will be here soon." It was his last Christmas. He died Jan. 24 in his Jamica Plains home, a victim of cirrhosis of the liver. Bobby, whose heroes were American generals and newspapermen, received "30," the sign off signifying the end, at the age of nine.

Youngsters Set Pace In Stock Show

FORT WORTH, Jan. 28 (AP) — Three youngsters whose combined ages totaled 39 years kept the stage in livestock events at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show today.

In the afternoon rodeo performance, Jim Jones of Akron, Colo., used but 5.7 seconds to down his animal in the steer wrestling event to take the lead for the show.

Jane Holloway, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holloway of Wylie, Taylor County, had the champion of the Junior Show, a 940-pound Hereford.

Judged champion of the Junior Lamb Show was a Southdown owned by 12-year-old Robert Allen Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moore of Rankin.

The champion of the Junior Barrow Show was owned by Kenneth Littlefield, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Littlefield of Clarendon, and shown by Doyce Graham, Kenneth's fellow member in the Clarendon FFA Club.

But, the top-winners weren't the only young people holding the stage on Amon Carter Square today. Spread out over the grounds were several thousand members of Future Farmers and Future Homemakers of America.

Sunday is designated special day in honor of Oklahoma, American Junior Rodeo Association, Arlington, Big Spring, Denton, Burkburnett, Denison, Sherman, and turkey raisers.

Honored today were Crosbyton, Hillsboro and Hill County, Jacksboro and Jack County, Nocona, Stamford, Tulsa and Shreveport, Pampa, Swisher County, Texas cowboy reunion, rabbit and pigeon fanciers.

Picked as grand champion mare in quarter horse halter class today was Snyder's Waltonia, owned by Punk Snyder of Milvin.

C. E. Yoder and Sons of Muscatine, Iowa, showed the champion Aberdeen Angus of the stock show's open class Angus division today.

The 1,065-animal, Glad Seal, was shown by Cleo Yoder.

The reserve champion Angus was shown by another Midwest feeder, Kenneth Eitel of Aledo, Ill.

Soviet Agreement

MOSCOW, Jan .28 (AP)—The Soviet Union has signed a commercial aviation agreement with Swissair.

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 3-4651.

FURNITURE

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

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: Bernard Michalak
GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 5th day of March, A. D., 1956, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 21 day of January, 1956.

The file number of said suit being No. 6855.

The names of the parties in said suit are:

Frances Michalak as Plaintiff, and Bernard Michalak as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

Divorce

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 21st day of January A. D., 1956.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Snyder, Texas, this the 21st day of January A. D., 1956.

SEAL

(s) Eunice Weathersbee, Clerk
District Court Scurry County, Texas
(s) By Ima Lee Lammert, Deputy

Bankers Deny Allred Charge

WACO, Jan. 28 (AP)—Two Waco bankers deny charges by Renne Allred that vice president H.V. Harman of the Citizens National Bank here made an incorrect affidavit about a $250,000 deposit by Commercial Security Insurance Co., Houston.

Allred told House investigators at Austin yesterday the $250,000 deposit consisted of $50,000 in cash and a $250,000 note with restriction against drawing on the account until the note had dropped to $75,000.

Harman and Walter G. Lacy Jr., president of the bank, said both testified in full on the matter before Dist. Judge Harris Garnder of Austin last July.

"We came out of court clean as a hound's tooth," said Harman.

Harman said he and Lacy testified of their own volition and the hearings resulted in the company being placed in receivership and the account being turned over to state liquidator J.D. Wheeler.

Auto Dealers Divide Texas Into Two Parts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Texas was divided into two parts today by the National Automobile Dealers Assn. and as a result NADA has 55 directors instead of 54.

The partition of Texas was done at request of auto dealers from the Lone Star State. The Texas director, Thomas F. Abbott, Jr., a dealer from Fort Worth, said the state was "too big" for him to represent unaided.

By NADA permission, each state has one director, except that California is divided into two "states" and the metropolitan areas of New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, and Washington, D.C. each has a director of its own.

Army Urged To Buy Beef At Low Price

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—The Army should take advantage of current low beef prices, Sen. Thye (R-Minn) said today.

In telegrams to Maj. Gen. K.L. Hastings, Army quartermaster general, and Agriculture Secretary Benson, the senator said cattle feeders are not "getting a return" for their feed at current prices and many are suffering financial loss.

"Because of this low market on choice cattle," Thye said, "this is the time to purchase for your military needs. I strongly urge increased purchasing of these cattle."

Farm Agency Purchases Large Amount Of Pork

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—The Department of Agriculture has purchased 94,644,000 pounds of pork and lard since it began its program last November to help expand domestic consumption of pork products.

The pork products acquired by the government are for immediate use in school lunch programs, institutions and by welfare agencies.

THE REAL McCOYS

ZEKE'S GONNA GIT HIS NEW CLOCK INSURED WITH

Hugh Boren & Son
Insurance Agency
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Sadler Asks For Removal Of Officials

AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (AP)—State Rep. Jerry Sadler of Percilla suggested today that the House Investigating Committee recommend "impeachment or removal from office of two members of the Insurance Commission, Byron Saunders and Garland Smith."

He said if Gov. Shivers continues to express complete confidence in the commission, Shivers' impeachment also should be recommended.

Saunders is commission chairman and life insurance commissioner. Smith, who relinquished the chairmanship to Saunders this month, is casualty insurance commissioner.

In a letter to Rep. Wade Spilman of McAllen, House committee chairman, Sadler said the committee should recommend action against the two commissioners "on charges based on the information that you now have before you."

The East Texan said House investigators "should recommend impeachment or removal from office of all members of the House of Representatives and Senate who accepted money and used undue influence in behalf of the U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. or any of its affiliates."

Sadler made two other recommendations in his letter, which he said was in response to the House committee's request for suggestions from all House members. His other proposals:

"That you recommend to the Legislature impeachment or removal from office of Jim Lindsey, the speaker of the House of Representatives, who currently is serving as speaker of the House of Representatives and executive vice-president of the Good Roads Assn. Inc., at a salary of $15,000 per year and a fat expense account.

"I make this recommendation based on the fact that Texas Good Roads Assn. Inc., is financially supported largely or in part by cement companies whose aim is to sell the taxpayers of Texas their products. This recommendation is your clear-cut duty.

"It is further recommended that in the event the governor refuses to call a special session of the Legislature that it is the duty of the members of the Legislature to call their own special session to impeach or remove from office all guilty parties connected with the insurance and cement scandals."

Sadler suggested such a special session also should be "for the purpose of preserving separate schools for white and colored."

Farmer Undisturbed By Crash Landing

BIG SPRING, Jan. 28 (AP)—Lt. Jefferson F. Vanderwolk and Lt. Robert S. Kan were shaken up when they crash landed their disabled T28 training plane in a plowed field late yesterday.

But an unidentified farmer plowing the field was not distrubed. He plowed past the damaged plane twice without speaking.

Lt. Vanderwolk finally was able to hail him.

"Having trouble?" the farmer asked.

Many Trees Planted In Palestine Area

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—During the past half-century more than 25 million trees have been planted in Palestine on behalf of Jews memoration of Tu B'shvat, a biblical festival marking the start of the planting season.

The custom was reversed somewhat this year. A plane load of cypress saplings was flown from Israel and distributed throughout the United States for planting by Jewish communities.

SMU Exceeds Goal In Fund Campaign

DALLAS, Jan. 28 (AP)—Southern Methodist University has exceeded its $350,000 goal set for its annual austentation fund drive, SMU President William M. Tate said today.

Contributions from friends of SMU ended the drive today, with a total of $350,214 being raised since the drive began in the fall. The sustentation fund money goes to make up the difference between SMU's operating budget and its income.

Shipping Of Radio Sets Hits Fast Pace

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—More radio sets were shipped to dealers during November, 1955, than in any previous month of the year, the Radio-Electronics-Television Manufacturers Assn., reports.

The association said 849,264 radios were shipped to dealers in November, compared with 757,196 sets in October and 711,554 in November, 1954.

Aureomycin Donated

PEARL RIVER, N.Y., Jan. 28 (AP)—Lederle Laboratories have donated 5,000 tubes of aureomycin ointment to Indonesia for emergency treatment of trachoma, the eye disease. Trachoma is prevalent among the coastal areas of Indonesia, particularly in Java.

C. E. McGAW, Attorney
Announces
Change Of Office To
1806-25th. Old Post Office Bldg.
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NOTICE!

CENTRAL TIRE SERVICE

Now Located In Their New Location

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Old Ezell Motor Co. Building

Opening Special!

6:70 x 15 First Line Gates blackwall Nylon Tires at the price Of Rayon

$18.85
Plus Tax & Exchange

Queen Is Greeted By Motley Crowd

LAGOS, Nigeria, Jan. 28 (AP) — Fantastic throngs, ranging from the half-naked to dignitaries in the height of Nigerian and European fashion, welcomed Queen Elizabeth II with cheers and tom-tom language today as she set out on a royal tour of this century-old British crown colony.

The young Queen was calm and unflustered in the mid-80 heat as she left the plane that had flown her and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, from London for the first visit here by reigning royalty.

She wore a white rose-figured dress, a pink straw hat and open-toed white shoes. The Duke was in admiral's white uniform with purple sash of the Order of the Garter.

Tribesmen who for days had flocked to Lagos from deep bush country let out a great shout of "Ekaba" ("Welcome" in the Yaruba language) and "Kabiyesi" ("Long live the Queen.")

This capital city of 300,000 reverberated with the music of strange instruments, the most stirring of which were the jungle drums which pounded out "welcome" in their mysteriously exciting language.

The young sovereign and the Duke reviewed a military guard of honor. Then they went to the gold and red marquee where a dozen dignitaries in strange ceremonial dress were introduced to her in the first of the many ceremonies that will occupy her 20-day visit in this broad land of 32 million people.

She chatted with each, and some bowed to kiss her white gloved hand. The Duke, in jovial mood, pumped hands vigorously.

Many of the cheering throng along the way were half-naked, thousands barefooted. Some sported European coats and hats.

Thousands of mothers held up their babies for the Queen to see. Others prostrated themselves.

In the throngs were men carrying on their heads calabash gourds filled with cocoanut milk, trudging to market.

Closed Meet Draws Ire Of Creditors

WACO, Jan. 28 (AP)—A meeting of creditors of the defunct U.S. Trust and Guaranty broke into an uproar today when their executive committee went into closed session and banned other creditors from the meeting.

The state liquidator-receiver for the seven-million-dollar collapsed company spoke to all creditors for an hour.

Then, saying the liquidator-receiver, J. D. Wheeler, "has some information on the assets which would not be to our best advantage to make public at this time," Arthur Prestridge of Dallas called the closed-door executive committee meeting.

Mrs. Allen Bogart of Dallas spoke up to declare that anything Wheeler had to say should be said to all the creditors.

Prestridge replied that "we are going to be undermined from the outside if the information is put out today."

Reporters and all other creditors then left the McLennan County district courtroom, and only Mrs. Bogart and the executive committee remained.

Wheeler told the open meeting that no assets of U.S. Trust and Guaranty or its subsidiary, U.S. Automotive Services, have been sold. But, he said, prospective buyers have been lined up to buy the assets "when and if" the companies are placed into permanen treceivership.

Wheeler told the meeting that mortgages on automobiles and real estate comprise the greater part of the company assets. He said new car asse's are good but that used car assets are "discouraging."

He added that he had no idea what the real estate assets would bring.

Navy Trainer Plane Crashes In Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 28 (AP)—A Navy TV2 trainer crashed and exploded on a ranch about 20 miles southeast of Tucson today. The pilot was killed.

The plane was enroute from San Diego, Calif., to its base at the Dallas, Texas., Naval Air Station.

The Dallas Naval Air Station identified the pilot as Cmdr. Fred C. Duttweiler, 37. He was training officer at the base, where he lived with his family. Duttweiler transferred to Dallas from New York Naval Air Station in December. His home town was not available.

'56 March Of Dimes Ceremonies Scheduled

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—The 1956 March of Dimes poster boy and the first polio pioneer will take part at noon Sunday in Hyde Park. Ceremonies commemorating the 74th birthday anniversary of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who founded the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The poster boy is Tommy Woodward, 5, of Baltimore, Md. Randy Kerr, 8, of Vienna, Va., is the polio pioneer. He was the first child to get a shot in the 1954 field trials of the Salk vaccine.

Retail Prices Soar

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 28 (AP) — The government statistics office reports retail prices have soared 420 per cent and wholesale prices 360 per cent since 1939. The only static years were 1940 and 1953.

Fenton Has New Manager

A new manager for Fenton's Shoe Store on the east side of the square took over management of the store last week.

He is Glen Rainwater, 32, who has had 10 years experience in the shoe store management field.

His last four years as a shoe store manager were spent in Midland from where he moved last weekend. Prior to that he had managed a shoe store in Delhi, La., for more than five years.

Rainwater succeeds Mrs. Ida Posey as store manager, but Mrs. Posey will remain on the staff of the store.

The store is owned by Myron Fenton, of Brownfield, who lived in Snyder for several years.

The new store manager is a member of the Masonic Lodge.

GLEN RAINWATER
. . . manages shoe store

Census Bureau Lists Student Jobholders

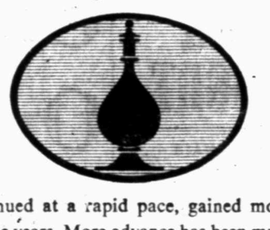
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—The Census Bureau said today about 2½ million students of high school and college age have jobs.

The bureau said this was a postwar peak for employment of students from 14 to 24 years of age.

SEWALL HOUSE PAINTS
For Every Purpose
● Artist Supplies ● Wall Paper
● Picture Framing
TATUM'S HOUSE OF COLOR
3 Doors North Of Snyder Nat. Bank

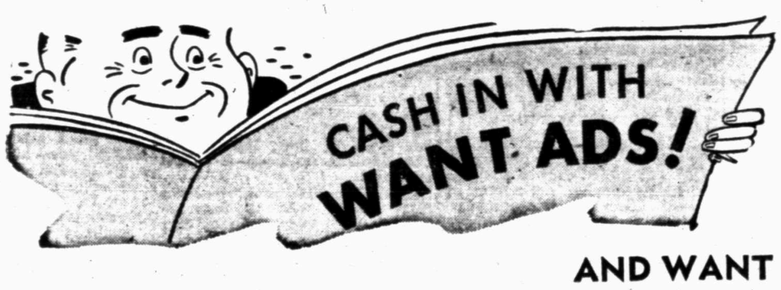
DID THE TWENTIES REALLY ROAR?

Depression—prosperity—flappers—jazz music—the Charleston—speak-easies. We think the twenties hummed a little at least. Nevertheless, they were fruitful years for medical research. Insulin, liver extract, ephedrine, and a host of other therapeutic specifics were introduced during the decade. Medical progress



has continued at a rapid pace, gained momentum through the years. More advance has been made in the past fifty years than in all previous history. Chemotherapy, antibiotics, and radioactive drugs are only a few examples. New drugs are stocked in this pharmacy immediately upon release. No matter what your prescription calls for, we can fill it at once.

Snyder Drugs
West Side of Square



AND WANT ADS ARE AS NEWSY AS THE FRONT PAGE! READ 'EM AND SEE!

The few cents invested in a Want Ad will turn into a profit for you! Call in your ad now, whether you want to rent property or sell household and personal items.

You'll find it also pays to read our Help Wanted Ads! They pay off in better jobs with more money and a future. See our wide listing for men and women.

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PERSONAL
HELP WANTED MALE
BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS
POSITIONS WANTED
HELP WANTED FEMALE
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FOR SALE LOTS-ACREAGE
FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE HOUSES
LEGAL NOTICES
FOR RENT

Use Our Classified Ads . . . The Community's Biggest Marketplace!

The Snyder Daily News

"Your Hometown Newspaper"

NEW LINE ADDED—To celebrate its sixth anniversary of business in Snyder the Town & Country Home Furnishings store here has expanded its lines of quality merchandise handled, with one of the outstanding new lines being the Heywood-Weakefield Cadence line of sable gray walnut furniture for living, dining and bed rooms pictured above. A new branch of the store has just been opened at Avenue O and Twent-eighth Street in the old Crane junior high school building. (Lee Watson photograph)

Snyder Town & Country Store Celebrates Sixth Anniversary

Town & County Home Furnishings located on the Lamesa Highway in west Snyder is celebrating its sixth anniversary of business in Snyder this week.

The highlight of the anniversary celebration is the announcement of the opening of a new branch of the store in Snyder. The new Town & Country store is located at Avenue O and Twenty-eighth Street in the old junior high school building.

"The new store expands Town & Country's floor space for display of home furnishings to more than 15,000 square feet in Snyder," Jay Trost, owner, said.

By eliminating a storage area in the original building more than 600 square feet of display space has been added in that store.

Trost said that the new store on Twenty-eighth Street will offer a new shopping service in that it will feature inexpensive new furniture, used furniture and unfinished furniture.

Trost also announced that the Town & Country furniture store in Big Spring is discontinuing business as a furniture store, and will be devoted exclusively to the handling of floor coverings of all types.

Although Trost lives in Big Spring he commutes regularly to Snyder to participate in operation of the stores here.

Mrs. Elnora Hamilton is manager of the Snyder Town & Country store.

The store is in the final stages of complete remodeling program which has included a new style furniture display arrangement to make it easier for customers to inspect all items of furniture in the store.

Verdict Given In Death Of Chicago Cop

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (AP) — The killing of Detective Lyons Kelliher by an AWOL Army private he sought to question was termed murder today by a coroner's jury.

The inquest verdict included a recommendation that Donald Lawrence, 17-year-old Negro fugitive from Ft. Carson, Colo., be tried on a charge of murdering the 53-year-old policeman.

Kelliher was killed by pistol bullets, and his partner, William Derrig, 38, was wounded Wednesday night as they sought leads in a narcotics investigation in a West Side tavern.

The case against Lawrence probably will be presented to the Cook County grand jury Monday. State's Atty. John Gutknecht said he will move as speedily as possible to try the prisoner, and will seek the death penalty.

Lawrence told Derring in St. Anne's Hospital yesterday that, "I am the man who shot you." He did not testify at the inquest.

Other witnesses told how the policemen asked questions about Lawrence, because he was a stranger in the tavern, then attempted to frisk him for a weapon. The youth jerked away, blasting at the officers with as nub-nosed .38 caliber revolver.

Lawrence stood up once during the inquest while James Worthy, a 22-year-old Negro tavern patron, identified him as the gunman.

Linda Spears, a waitress who heard the shooting as she stood at a bus stop, testified she saw Lawrence flu then tried to aid the dying Kelliher, wiping blood from his face when none of the tavern patrons made a move to help him.

Lawrence said in a written statement that he broke away and fired when Derrig attempted to pin his arms and search him, because he knew he was in for trouble anyway.

"I couldn't stand a pinch," he said. "I was AWOL. I was too young to be in the place. I had a gun. I was hot because I pulled a stickup."

French Leader Trying To Get New Cabinet

PARIS, Jan. 28 (AP)—Pierre Mendes-France's hopes of becoming the new French foreign minister appeared tonight to be fading.

As Premier-designate Guy Mollet labored to piece together a cabinet, the need for a majority vote in the splintered National Assembly seemed to doom the hopes of Mendes-France, Mollet's political partner, for the foreign office. Mendes-France is expected to become deputy premier, without a specific portfolio.

Mollet, a Socialist, will make up his team largely from his own party and from the Mendes-France radicals. He also has to fit two minor groups into the puzzle, and possibly a general as well. There are reports he is considering a military man to head the Ministry of National Defense.

Mendes-France wanted the Foreign Ministry, which he held during most of his term as premier in 1954. But, in that time, he angered groups pressing for a united Europe by his failure to back the ill-fated plan for a single West European army. If Mendes-France got the foreign post again, Mollet could not count on backing from the most "European" party, the Christian Democrats (MRP).

Mollet, a "European" himself, is said to have offered Mendes-France instead the responsibility for all economic affairs, but was turned down.

Most politicians assume Mollet will get Assembly endorsement Tuesday or Wednesday. He does not need an absolute majority of the 596 members to win, but the more votes he gets the stronger his Cabinet will be. There have been reports that he gives himself but three months as premier.

'Mad Dog' Killer Is Reported In Monahans

SANTA FE, N.M., Jan. 28 (AP)—The FBI has notified state police that Lewlie "Mad Dog" Irvin, killer of six who escaped from Indiana while awaiting a death sentence, may be headed to New Mexico.

Irvin, 31, was reportedly seen in the West Texas town of Monahans early today.

The FBI office at Albuquerque notified state police to watch.

Officers said Irvin is thought to be cashing checks under the alia of "Jess or Jesse Goad."

Earlier, at Monahans, Ward County Sheriff W. B. McNerlin said he didn't put much faith in a report he received of a man resembling Irvin, traveling west through there on U.S. 80.

Girl Scouts To Aid In March Of Dimes

The Senior Girl Scouts of Snyder will go to all Snyder businesses Monday and leave March of Dimes containers to be picked up later on.

They will be accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Silas Devenport.

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: Gearld Stansell, Clairemont Route; Ronnie McCarty, 313 Thirty-first Street; Patsy Jetton, Box 984.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Dorothy Hill and baby, General Delivery; C. L. Banks, 1001 Twenty-sixth Street; Rickie Billingsley, Dunn; Mrs. M. Minor, 710½ Twenty-sixth Street; Thurman Davis, Route 1; Hardy Henderson, Box 1504.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS: G. F. Wilson, 1308 Twenty-third Street; Mrs. Vesta Smith, Ira; Glenda Roggenstien, Route 2; Richard Lee Taylor, 2409½ Twenty-sixth Street; Mrs. A. L. Lewis, 107 North Ash Street; Earl Blackstock, Canary Apartments; Mrs. Warren Rasberry, Route 3, Box 109; Mrs. W. J. Clark, 1003 Twenty-third Street; Mrs. William Glass, 903 Twenty-fifth Street; William Lindsey, 3802 Noble Drive; Mrs. Ethel Hart, 1912 Thirty-seventh Street; Mrs. Paul Goins, Route 2.

DISMISSALS: Tony Sasser, 3207 Hill Avenue; Mrs. Van Meador, Route 3; Cynthia Ann Watson, 2701 Avenue X, Apt. 2; D. L. West, Best Hotel; Mrs. J. B. Chick, Route 2, Box 58; M. F. Horton, Sr., Box 1317; Mrs. W. W. Greif, 3801 Thirty-eighth Street; H. L. McCormick, 317 Twenty-ninth Street; Mrs. L. T. Cunningham and baby, 111 Browning; Mrs. Jimmy Fritz and baby, Hermleigh.

Tourists Assured

CAIRO, Jan. 28 (AP)—The Kingdom of Jordan Tourism Bureau here is assuring tourists that they may visit the holy places in Jordan-held old Jerusalem in complete safety after the recent border troubles with Israel.

Snyder Youth Barbering For College Funds

Working his way through college to become a preacher by clipping his fellow classmates is the ambition of Roy Lee Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ford, 301 Twenty-fourth Street.

Roy Lee is a senior in high school, but has already acquired a profession which will enable him to work his way through Hardin-Simmons University studying to become a Baptist minister—and to do so by clipping his fellow classmates.

He is a licensed barber and barbers in his father's shop in the Diamond M building every afternoon and Saturdays.

He attended barber college in Fort Worth for six months last summer and attended high school in Fort Worth for three months of the time.

He is now earning from $50 to $75 per week which he banks to go to college on, and has tentatively lined up a barbering job with a barbershop adjacent to the H-SU campus in Abilene.

Heart Attack Is Fatal To Japan Leader

TOKYO, Sunday, Jan. 29 (AP)—A fatal heart attack last night ended the career of Taketora Ogata, 67, a friend of the United States and archfoe of communism, just when it seemed he was headed for the post of premier.

He was regarded as the likely Conservative choice to succeed Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama in April. Hatoyama, who now may be prolonged in office, also upheld Japan's postwar ties with the United States but leaned toward more trade with the Communist countries.

Ogata, whose Liberal party merged last November with Hatoyama's Democratic party, frequently accused Hatoyama and his Conservative faction of being blind to Communist propaganda.

"It is a basic fundamental that we should have close ties with the United States," Ogata once said. "Japan should work hand in hand with the United States to build up all of Southeast Asia as an anti-Communist buffer in the Pacific."

Ogata was chief managing editor and vice president of the huge newspaper Asahi before and during World War II.

Among those purged for his wartime activities, he was allowed Aug. 6, 1951 to re-enter public life. He became deputy prime minister under pro-American Shigeru Yoshida who was premier for six years ending in December 1954. He had been Hatoyama's No. 1 rival since Yoshida was unseated.

"Deep in my heart, I wanted Ogata to succeed me and guide the destiny of the country," said 72-year-old Hatoyama.

GOP Accuses Democrats In Political Row

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Six Republican members of a Senate-House Committee tonight accused Democrats of mixing "partisan politics" into a study of the nation's economic future.

They said Democrats have called "a group of politicians" to alternate with administration witnesses at hearings on President Eisenhower's economic report.

They called the idea "preposterous and unsound."

The six Republican members of the Joint Committee on the Economic Report said in a statement that the "politicians" are known to be "Opposed on a partisan basis" to the Eisenhower administration.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill), the committee chairman, has listed a series of hearings starting next week and running until mid-February at which testimony by top Eisenhower officials will be alternated with that of former Democratic administration officials, including Oscar L. Chapman, ex-secretary of the interior; Randolph E. Paul, former general counsel of the Treasury; and Robert R. Nathan, economist and former War Production Board official.

Under the 1946 Employment Act, the committee is charged with reviewing the President's annual economic report and submitting its own findings and recommendations.

The six Republicans said that in the past the group has called in executive officials responsible for government action in various economic fields and "a selected group of students in the field of economics, as well as representatives of certain economic groups."

"Never before," they said, "has it called in a group of politicians selected on the basis that they were known to be politically opposed on a partisan basis to the executive department and put on the same plane as members of the President's Cabinet."

They said this "is almost certain to throw the considerations of the committee into the realm of narrow partisan politics as well as to subvert the very purposes of the Full Employment Act, which were to study objectively economic trends and to study objectively the executive report on the economic condition of the nation."

Texas Rose Research Set

CROCKETT, Jan. 28 (AP)—A new agricultural experiment for East Texas will start at the Potter farms, an 8,000 acre tract 16 miles west of here, next week with the arrival of 30,000 rose bushes from the Grasse Country of Southern France.

The roses will occupy 30 acres. George Potter of Lafayette, Ind. owner of the Potter Farms, planned the development of the new industry for several years. Texas A&M conducted research on the roses before the war.

The bushes will be used to produce attar of roses, the oil extracted from the blossoms for perfume in a manner that dates back to 900 B.C.

In charge of the work in Houston County will be Robert Marchand of France, who has been extracting oils from various flowers since childhood.

Attar of roses is also used in soap, cosmetics and even snuff.

No attar is now produced in the United States, although more than 1½ million dollars worth is imported each year. The price is above $700 a pound in Paris or Grasse, and the import duty raises the price in this country well over $1,000 a pound. A ton of rose petals of the variety being shipped to Crockett, will yield from one to one and a half pounds of the oil.

Potter believes the United States will furnish an almost unlimited market for the oil.

Gleason Is Miffed At Network Bosses

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—Jackie Gleason today let fly at his television network bosses, saying they apparently were using "manufactured irritation" to try to force a shuffle in programs.

"It's not going to work," he said. "I don't think a network should push around its performers or sponsors."

The rotund comedian told a news conference that the Columbia Broadcasting System seemed to be behind "many inaccurate statements" circulated about intended changes in shows he produces.

"I think it's underhanded," he said.

He said derogatory—and erroneous—reports had been put out that the sponsor of "Stage Show," a "Saturday show he produces, was dissatisfied, and that plans for replacements or schedule switches were pending.

"It's apparently a subtle scheme of irritation probably aimed at trying to discourage me from keeping 'Stage Show' on the air," he said. "If it's originating at CBS, they're making a sad mistake."

CBS had no immediate comment on the hassle.

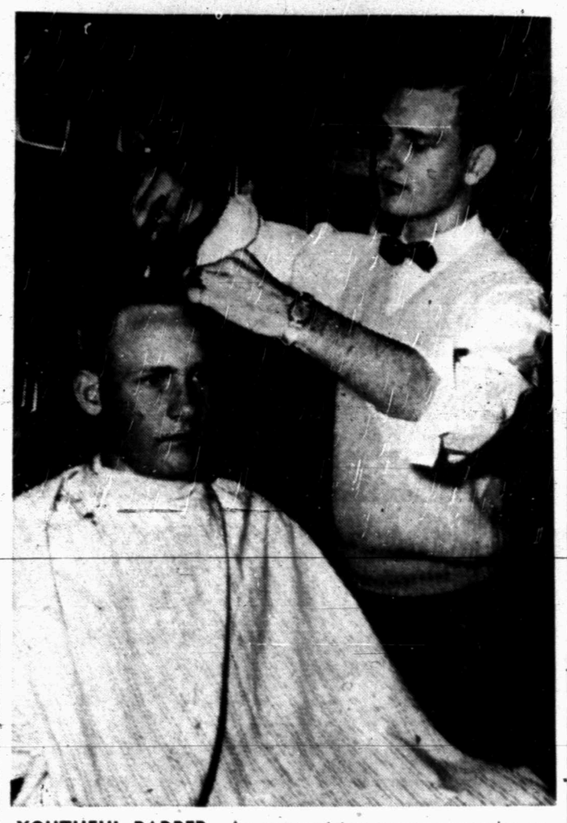
"Stage Show," featuring the Dorsey brothers and produced by Jackie Gleason Enterprises, comes on at 8 p.m. EST Saturday, just ahead of Gleason's own starring show, "The Honeymooners," from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

The false reports, Gleason said, are that there are plans to shift the "Honeymooners" to the 8 p.m. spot, and either eliminate "Stage Show," or change it to a time not adjoining "The Honeymooners."

He said he has asked CBS officials to refute the reports, but they haven't done so, and that from "all indications," CBS has originated the statements.

He said that unless CBS came forward with proposals for keeping the two shows adjoining, or compenasting the "Stage Show" cast for the whole season, there'd be no changes.

"It's not going to happen," he said.



YOUTHFUL BARBER—An enterprising young man who aspires to work his way through college to become a minister is shown above putting the finishing touches to a "flat top" haircut on a customer of his. The youthful barber is Roy Lee Ford, a senior in high school here. His customer above is Royce Gladson, a high school junior. (Lee Watson photograph)

Water Rates Change To Be Considered

BIG SPRING, Jan. 28—Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District have tackled the problem of changing water rate structures to members in 1957.

The City of Odessa, which is contemplating construction of a filtration plant next year, has asked for the earliest quotation of a probable rate from the district. Under terms of the trust indenture, the rating system of the district is to change Jan. 1, 1957, from a fixed charge plus flat rate basis for all cities to one based upon pro rata share of operating expenses, and pro rata share of debt requirements based upon consumption and distance from source.

Robert T. Piner, president, named J. L. Rhoades, Odessa, Lyle Deffebach, Snyder, and Willard Sullivan, as members of the committee to study the rating system and make the recommendations to the board.

Maintenance work in connection with the post-construction settling of the earthen dam across the Colorado River to impound Lake J. B. Thomas was discussed by S. C. Freese, Fort Worth, consulting engineer. Freese said that the rapid filling of the lake last autumn had accelerated normal settling. Softening of the natural soil on the upstream side of the clay core of the dam, plus the added weight of the volume of water had resulted in some cracks horizontal to the dam. These penetrated only to shallow depths and were being grouted now, he said. Two small tranverse cracks near the north end of the dam went down only to eight feet and also were grouted. A small seep on the north end appeared to be coming through natural soil around the north flank and was stablilized and inconsequental, he said.

Gore holes had been drilled in the dam and showed solid compaction of the structure and no moisture penetration beyond 20 feet into the structure. As a precautionary measure against possible internal settlement, due to brittleness of the clay core, he said that grout holes were being drilled into the dam and efforts made to force in grout under pressure. So far comparatively little had been taken, indicating little or no internal settlement. In all probability, such cracks, should they appear, would seal themselves naturally, he said. However, because of the importance of the water reserve to the area, the maintenance steps were being taken as a precaution.

Freese said that it was difficult to determine what cost would be involved, but at the outside it would not exceed $100,000, and that funds would be available out of construction, maintenance and contingency funds.

Of the net revenue funds's $520,599.60 not required for $152,404.10 interest and sinking fund and $257,736.85 reserves, the remaining $110,458.65 was authorized for transfer to specific special funds. The contingency fund would get $10,000, the improvement and extension fund $95,458.65.

Piner said that $92,000 of 1981 maturities of the district's bonds already had been purchased out of this $90,000. They were bid in at 93½.

So far the district has accumulated $833,781 in its reserve fund and this year should hit the $1,000,000 mark required under terms of indenture.

Directors approved appropriation of $1,000 toward a statewide evaporation control study. The funds will be paid to the state board of water engineers and the work will be done by Southwest Research Engineers over a two-year period.

Integration Study Slated

TYLER, Jan. 28 (AP) — Texas Episcopalians, closing their annual diocese Council, voted today to create a committee to study problems of racial integration and make recommendations to the next council.

The next council was set for Galveston, with Trinity Church the host.

The council set April 13 as the date for a special 1956 council to elect a second suffragan bishop for Texas. The Rt. Rev. John Hines of Houston, bishop of Texas, will select the meeting city.

Elected to the executive board were the very Rev. Gray Blandy of Austin, the Rev. Richard Wheatcroft of Houston, Dr. F. J. Blasingame of Wharton, Joe Greenhill of Austin and Frank Spearey of Jacksonville.

Action to name the racial integration study committee was on recommendation of Bishop Hines. Also on his recommendation, the Council voted to create a commission on care for the aged and a committee to study establishing a four-year coeducational college in Texas.

Red Cross Is Seeking Original Constitution

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—The American Red Cross is seeking its original constutition signed by Clara Barton, and other prominent Americans when the organization was founded here 75 years ago.

Although there are copies, the original of the Red Cross constitution is believed to have been lost before the turn of the Century.

The Red Cross is also hunting historical and rare photographs of Miss Barton and of early Red Cross work in this country.

"No Man Is Well Dressed Without A Haircut, It Pays To Look Well"

Pictured Above Left to Right:

Johnny Dyer, J. W. W. Patterson and JIMMIE GARDNER, Owner.

-Leroy Jones—Shineboy

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Bible Thought

And it shall come to pass, that every soul which will not hear that prophet, shall be destroyed from among the people. The Acts 3:23.

EDITORIALS

More Propaganda

There are ominous signs that the gold dust twins of Soviet diplomacy are riding again, with a view to reviving that spavined old hoss of Communist intrigue, the Trojan horse of "peace."

Both Khrushchev and Bulganin got into the latest act — simultaneously. Comrad K. granted a three-hour interview to a New York acquaintance in which the bull bolshevik was quoted as saying he thinks American leaders including Eisenhower basically strive for peace and do not want war. How thoughtful of him!

At almost the same moment, in Washington, Russian Ambassador Zarubin was delivering, with a flourish, a letter from Comrade Bulganin to President Eisenhower — the first occasion in this administration when such a formality had been observed.

Contents of this letter were not immediately revealed, and may not be for some time—as a means of taking some of the edge off the latest Russian peace-propaganda drive. But those in the know said the letter made a broad approach to U.S.-Soviet relations and was not, as had at first been supposed, primarily concerned with disarmament.

It is theorized, probably correctly, that this latest move by the top Soviet authorities is calculated to regain some of the "Geneva spirit" which blew up when the Russians started throwing punches at the West.

Even more likely is that it has a specific target: the Eisenhower-Eden conferences in Washington soon to begin. If the Soviet could throw a few more stink-bombs into U.S.-British relations, it would be a feather in Moscow's cap.

It isn't likely Eisenhower or Eden would be fooled by these Communist gyrations, but their propaganda value can be exploited by Moscow.

Accordingly, we predict that if the White House doesn't make public the text of the Bulganin letter, the Kremlin will. That would be proof that its real purpose is propaganda.

Plain Expression

We note that more than two score employes of the State of Colorado recently completed a course in clear expression at the Denver Opportunity School, in which memos, reports and letters they had written on the job were analyzed as to trite phrases, wordiness and other faults of style.

Bureaucrats aren't the only producers of gobbledygook. In general the legal profession has produced more masters of the art of obfuscation and puzzlement than any other, unless it be that of medicine and big-time book reviewers, art and music critics. Some of us editorial writers are not to be sneezed at either.

But governmental gobbledygook exceeds all other kinds in scope and majesty. For instance, the Richmond Times-Dispatch submits this paragraph from a recent city ordinance dealing with the city employes' retirement system:

"Optional benefits. (a) Each member shall have the right at any time, not subsequent to the later of the effective date of the member's retirement or the date of the written notification to the board of the retirement of the member, to elect to have his retirement allowance payable under any one of the options set forth in this section in lieu of the retirement allowance otherwise payable to him under retirement under any of the provisions of this chapter."

As G. Lytton Strachey remarked, "Perhaps of all the creations of man language is the most astonishing."

Even so. A gobbledygooker would say, in describing an object: "This rectangular piece of cloth or fabric has first been immersed in water then thoroughly impregnated with detergent."

What he means to say is, "It's a wet soapy rag." Thus three good Angelo-Saxon words can be made to do the work of 18 picked at random from a vast reservoir of pent-up expressions.

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New Meaning To Old Words

Statute Concerning Disabled President Must Consider A Variety Of Sidelights

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Saying that when he was in the hospital he thought a lot about the problem of a disabled President, Mr. Eisenhower last week gave his blessing to a study by Congress of how to resolve the doubts which exist on this question. There is, as we know, no law which says how it is to be decided whether the President is disabled, or any law about how, if he recovers, he is to resume his powers.

It was clearly enough the intent of the authors of the Constitution that Congress should lay down the rules by statute. It is clear enough, too, that while the founding fathers did not go into all phases of the problem, what they meant was that the President, if ill and disabled, should pass his powers -- but not his office -- to the Vice President, and that there should be no question of the President's being able, if he recovers, to take back his powers.

* * *

It is a curious thing that Congress has never enacted the law which the Constitution calls for. Part of the reason for this is, no doubt, that until President Eisenhower's illnes last aurtumn there have been only two cases of a more or less disabled President. The first case did not come until ninety years after the government was founded, not until 1881 when President Garfield, who was shot on July 2, lingered on in great pain and virtually unable to read or write until he died on Sept. 19. The next case was that of President Wilson who was stricken in 1919, was for a considerable period disabled and then made a partial recovery.

Congress has not acted, partly because the cases of disability have been quite accidentally, so few and far between. There is, however, another reason. It is that men have shrunk from the notion of making it possible that a President could wrongfully be deprived of his office. The time has now come, however, when the problem, which is by no means insoluble, should be taken in hand.

* * *

At the outset, it will be a good idea not to feel that our choice is either to do nothing to regulate the problem or to find a perfect solution for the hardest conceivable case. A solution which would have worked in the cases of Garfield, Wilson and Eisenhower will be worth the trouble of enacting it. It is not necessary that the solution should also work in some imaginary case which was very subtle and elusive. Probably the hardest conceivable case would be where a President, apparently not at all disabled, became deranged and was not in his right mind. There has never been, thanks be, such a case, and in legislating now, we can, while bearing it in mind, lay it aside.

There are two cardinal questions. The first is who shall determine whether or not the President is disabled. The second is who shall determine whether the President has recovered and whether, in the words of the Constitution, the disability has been removed.

There are, I believe, two principles which make these questions answerable. The first principle is that the Vice President shall never be more than a temporary acting President as long as the President is alive, that the Vice President shall never be permitted to take the oath for the office of President, and that the law shall be unequivocable about the Vice President's duty to step aside if the President's disability has been removed. Students of the problem will, I believe, agree that uncertainty on this point was the real stumbling block in Wilson's case to calling on the Vice President to act, and that it was a consideration in the early days of President Eisenhower's illness.

* * *

Congress can and Congress should clarify once and for all the status of the Vice President. Everything will become easier when that has been done.

The second principle, which ignore the hypothesis of a deranged President, is that the President himself shall be appointed by the statute the one to determine whether he is disabled and whether he has recovered.

There is, quite evidently, no difficulty about this in cases where the President, though disabled, is conscious and is able to affirm his own inability. Nor could there be any difficulty about his recovering his powers. If he is able to reclaim them, he must be presumed able to exercise them.

The somewhat more complicated case would be the one mentioned by President Eisenhower himself -- when the President was unconscious and "unable to determine his own disability." Here someone must act for him, as a trustee. I see no need for any complicated machinery. Whether or not the President is conscious is a question of fact about which it is hard to imagine any serious differences of opinion. It would seem to be enough to authorize the Secretary of State, with the advice and consent of the Cabinet, to certify the President's disability. If there were any doubt about it in the White House, how could any Secretary of State possibly conceal the doubt? The basic principle, that the President is the judge of his own disability — would remain in that, if the President regained consciousness and recovered from his illness, he would still have the unequivocal right to resume his powers.

* * *

A statute based on these two principles -- that the Vice President does not become President, and that the President is the judge of his own disability -- would resolve a very large part of the doubt which now exists.

What then about the hypothetical case of a deranged President who refused to admit his disability and was exercising his powers, but irrationally? It seems to me that Congress need not deal with this hypothetical case in the proposed legislation. If such a case were to arise, no one can now foresee clearly enough just how it would arise in order to legislate intelligently about it. The case would have to be dealt with as the occasion arose, most possible—it seems to me -- by making use of the machinery of impeachment.

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LITERARY GUIDEPOST

ASPECTS OF LOVE. By David Garnett. Harcourt, Brace.

A young Englishman has the good fortune to fall in love with a pretty French actress just when her company breaks up and she is stranded in a provincial city for a couple of weeks.

He is Alexis, she is Rose—some years his senior. She is practical-minded, and has no objection to falling in love herself if it will keep her going. Though he has no money, he has an uncle, Sir George, with a chateau, vacant for the moment, in nearby Pau. So they settle down—he with his head in the clouds, she with both feet on the ground.

The well trained caretaker warns Uncle George, who drives up in his Rolls, Rose goes off to her company, Alexis to the army, and Sir George winds up in Paris, where Rose becomes his mistress while she wins fame on the stage. When Alexis returns, his dreams full of Rose, she's indignant—because of his undying love—undying at least those few years—and he's furious with her: he is young, George is old, he cries; and she retorts that George in his 60s is very much a man, and even abandons her every now and then for a woman in Italy.

So the story develops in a series of pairs—Alexis and Rose, George and Rose, George and Giulietta, Alexis and Janet Rose and Vincent, Alexis and Jenny, Alexis and Giulietta, and there even threatens to be a Rose - and - Giulietta interlude.

Mostly this is an account of the unaccountableness of love, its waywardness and caprice. It is love that is fickle, not we. Where will it light? You never know, till you wake up and blink and discover you are a happy victim. Nothing says it—and least of all age, according to this white - haired author. The novel has a bit of the old Garnett facifulnes; it is solidly entertaining; it's full of wistful wishful thinking.

W. G. Rogers

It's No Hunger Strike

LITTLE ROCK (AP)--When 17 prisoners went on a hunger strike at the county jail here, officers doubted that they were fasting. The inmates bought $7 worth of candy the day before the strike, which lasted 30 hours.

BUCKLEY

Insurance Mess Tops Vet Land Scandal, Ferguson Impeachment In Personal Loss

(Editor's note: Ramifications of the Texas insurance scandal increases daily as investigators report further violations of state laws. Bo Byers of The Associated Press has been in close touch with developments 20 months. This story is a recital of the state's insurance troubles, steps planned to correct them, and political implications.)

* * *

AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (AP)—Twenty-eight insurance failures in three years have set off one of Texas' most tragic scandals.

These have cost some Texans long-time savings, dealt the Texas insurance industry a financial body blow, and cast a shadow over some political futures.

Neither the impeachment of the late Gov. Jim Ferguson nor the veterans land scandal involved personal adversity for nearly so many as has the insurance debacle.

The industry and the Insurance Commission are working feverishly to reestablish public confidence. The commission hopes, through certified public accountant audits and a "searching" questionaire to determine within a few months what companies merit confidence.

Receivership suits have been filed against only three life insurance firms since the war, and none has involved a loss to policy holders. Most of the costly failures have been in the casualty insurance field, particularly in auto liability policies.

Three failures caused the greatest furore, resulting in investigations, and set off impeachment demands. These were:

Texas Mutual Insurance Co. of Beaumont, Feb. 13, 1953.

General American Casualty Co. of San Antonio, June 16, 1954.

U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. of Waco, Dec. 15, 1955.

Out of the collapse of these three have erupted charges against the Insurance Commission, the industry, the Legislature, and Gov. Shivers.

The general tenor of these charges has been that negligence in all these areas allowed a bad situation to develop and to continue too long after it became apparent.

Cries of improper lobbying and influence peddling have brought a strong demand for legislative action.

Charges have been made of conspiracy to commit fraud; bribery; misappropriation of company funds; false reporting of financial condition; false affidavits by bank officers making loans to companies; and "milking" of assets before receivership action.

Names of several persons appear in records of more than one failing company. These include A. B. Shoemake of Waco who was involved in a bankruptcy back in 1938; Joe A. Irwin of Dallas; Ralph Hammonds of Houston; W. C. Brickey Jr. of San Antonio; and Ben High of Houston.

The last Legislature made more than 100 changes in the insurance laws that went into effect Sept. 6, but that it needs more time to put them into full effect.

The new laws required larger surplus and capital; more frequent examinations; gave the commission power to look into management competence; and regulated insurance stocks and trust company securities.

Commission attorney Paul Connor said more laws are needed to confine activities of firms like U.S. Trust and Guaranty into one field: insurance, and not to allow dual operations such as insurance-banking.

U.S. Trust and Guaranty's collapse was the biggest in Texas annals. The company engaged in banking as well as insurance—a curious, hybrid - type operation which escaped close state regulation for a decade.

While Texas Mutual and General American Casualty's bankruptcies hit a hard blow to policy holders, U.S. Trust's demise threatened the savings of 5,600 depositors and nullified 140,000 policies.

Depositors may recover 70 to 85 per cent, but the process may take years.

Shoemake, organizer of U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. and seven interlocking affiliates or subsidiaries, sent a bullet crashing through his head Jan. 7 at his palatial Waco home. Yet he lived, unconscious.

Senate and House Committees are checking on U.S. Trust. Grand juries at Waco and Austin are looking for possible criminal wrongdoing. Fort Worth and Tyler grand juries also are expected to check.

Federal authorities are inquiring into the possible mis-use of the mails.

If Shoemaker survives, investigators want to ask him questions like these:

1. How many lawmakers did he try to hire? Two senators have said that he approached them on accepting a retainer, indicating he was interested in legislation. They said they turned him down.

2. How did Shoemake escape receivership so long? Insurance Commission Chairman Byron Saunders said although U.S. was under surveillance in the spring of 1954, the commission never felt it had adequate evidence to justify a receivership suit.

The firm's license was never renewed after May 31, 1955, and the Waco company operated its last six and one-half months without a permit.

Saunders said the commission took advantage of one of the new Sept. 6 laws as quickly as possible to stop U.S. Trust's sale of certified drafts—the securities which the firm sold in exchange for the depositor's money.

Members of both House and Senate investigating committees have indicated they are not completely satisfied that the commission was justified in waiting so long to act.

3. What happened to $50,550 in cash withdrawals from accounts of U.S. Trust and its affiliates during 1954-55? Most of it was paid out just prior to and during the 1955 Legislature.

Sen. Carlos Ashley of Llano has testified he received a $10,000 retainer in cash to represent Shoemake's company before the Insurance Commission.

The Insurance Commission admitted having U.S. Trust under scrutiny at least 18 months and said it thought as early as June 24, 1954, the firm was insolvent. The commission chairman has said Shoemake talked the board into believing examiners were wrong, and it took more than five more months before court action was begun.

When the new laws took effect Sept. 6, the commission said "every major loophole in Texas insurance regulations will be filled." The commission now concedes this has not proved true.

Some 49 Texas insurance companies have been placed in receivership since 1945 in the postwar era during which insurance mushroomed into a vast Texas industry.

The rate of company failure began curving sharply upward in 1953 and, during the past three years, receivership suits have been filed at roughly triple the rate before 1953.

Shivers and the Insurance Commission say this is added evidence of more vigorous enforcement of insurance laws.

In the spring of 1952, Garland Smith, the governor's administrative aide, became casualty insurance commissioner. He became life insurance commissioner and chairman in October, 1953, when Saunders joined the board as casualty commissioner. Mark Wentz, the fire insurance commissioner, was appointed by Shivers in May, 1954.

Succeeding Smith as chairman this month, Saunders finally assessed blame for the insurance situation in testimony before the House Investigating Committee.

He said the industry, the Legislature and the Insurance Commission should each take "a fair share of the blame"—the industry for not accepting responsibility for self-policing; the Legislature for not providing adequate laws, personnel and funds; and the commission for being "derelict in its enforcement."

Saunders said he was not referring to present commissioners nor to any particular commission or commissioner in the past. Neither, he said, did he have in mind any particular companies or Legislature.

Shadow Still Jumps From Hollow, Oldtimers Assert

CAVINESS, Tex. (AP)—Oldtimers around this little Lamar County town say the ghost of dead man's hollow returns at certain times of the year—usually on dark moonless nights.

This isn't just another ghost story, they say, like the tales to be heard in many small communities.

They point to a jagged scar on a giant bois d'arc tree a few yards from Dead Man's Hollow, about three miles north of town. That scar in the bark marks the grave of a murdered man.

Everyone knows the bones of Pete Brown are buried at the roots of that giant tree.

Brown was killed in 1867 but nobody has forgotten.

Here's the way the story goes:

Brown went to Paris with some friends and relatives to sell his cotton. There was an argument and he started to return home alone. It began to get dark and he decided to camp near a stream that is now called Dead Man's Branch. While Brown cooked supper he was attacked and shot.

Two men, John Lee and Tom Vestal, found Brown a few hours later and took him to Lee's house nearby. Brown died.

The next morning the two buried Brown on the spot where he had been shot, as was the custom then. They marked his grave with a slash on a small bois d'arc tree.

The murderers were never found.

That is the reason, oldtimers say, the ghost of Dead Man's Hollow returns.

The first appearance was a few years after the killing. A man named McNeal said a shadow "jumped from the side of the road and caught my horse's bridle. The shadow looked up at me for a moment then told me to go on because I was not the man he was looking for."

The stories of the shadow grew as the years passed.

Some said a shadow would jump out and stop their horses and the poor animals would have to be whipped before they would move on.

Mrs. Ida Cunningham, a long time Caviness resident who now lives in Paris, says one man reported that he saw the shadow near Brown's grave and it followed him for about a mile.

Several persons said they saw a man or shadow cross the road just in front or just back of them as they passed the grave.

Sid Caviness, who still lives in the community, said two boys once saw a bale of cotton in the middle of the road as they were crossing the hollow. One got out to examine the bale and it disappeared.

One of the latest stories comes from P. F. Thompson, who now lives in Blossom. Thompson was driving a wagon home from the Caviness gin. When he reached Dead Man's Hollow he saw what seemed to be a flash of light that jumped upwards higher than the treetops. He said the flash was repeated maybe half a dozen times.

Then, Thompson says, he saw that the flashes were coming from the roots of the big old bois d'arc tree where Brown was buried.

This happened on a dark moonless night, just like the others.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Capitol Page School May Move Into New Building

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Every time they pass the slowly rising structure on Capitol Hill that is to be the new Senate Office Building, Principal Henry de Keyser and his Capitol Page School pupils keep their fingers crossed.

A suite of six rooms plus an office have been set aside in the new building for the high school level classes, first organized in 1931. Up to now it has been held in makeshift quarters, first in the basement of the Capitol Building and more recently in the third-floor former cafeteria of Congressional Library. De Keyser and his boys fear something may happen to take their new quarters away from them.

The school for the 80 pages of the Senate, House and Supreme Court, ranging in age from 14 to 18 was set up so the boys would not lose out on their high school courses. Classes begin at 6:30 a.m., and continue through 10:30, when the boys go to work.

The school, is accredited by the Middle States Assn. Costs are paid by the District of Columbia.

Though parents and sponsors can keep a check on the boys scholastic standing through report cards issued to both, considerable concern is being expressed over their lack of supervision during their out-of-school, off-job hours. Several members of Congress in the past have introduced legislation to set up a dormitory or home.

Rep. Ruth Thompson (R-Mich) says she will introduce another housing under one roof. "These boys mostly come from out in the sticks and suddenly find themselves on their own with money galore," she said. "They're not vicious or bad. It's a matter of getting them properly adjusted to an entirely different life."

Rep. Charles E. Bennett (D-Fla), who introduced the original legislation, says it is up to members of Congress who bring the boys here to assume responsibility for their housing, supervision and some discipline. No one, he says, supervises their eating, free-time occupation, regulation of hours or physical well-being.

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of the Scurry County Times, Jan. 29, 1931)

Lack of money, nerve or satisfactory mates, as well as the existence of the 1929 marriage law, caused the marriage business in Scurry County to take a downward hop in 1930. That's the opinion of Mrs. Mabel Y. German, clerk, who says she believes that time will make the new law effective if the legislature will not pass the recently proposed repeal bill.

* * *

An itemized statement of receipts, disbursements and indebtedness for the City of Snyder, published in this week's Times, reveals the startling fact that $36,312.08 of the city's money was drawing interest in a local bank on Dec. 31. Snyder, in brief, collects more than enough money for operating expenses, while many towns go in the "red" year after year.

* * *

Drizzling weather in all parts of Scurry County early this week brought more prospects of a bumper crop next fall. The light rains have fallen so slowly that creeks have been barely running, practically all of the precipitation staying with the land.

* * *

If the bill prepared this week by Rep. Metcalfe of San Angelo is passed by the legislature, Scurry County will be shifted from the 18th district to the 19th district. Texas is entitled to three additional districts, bringing the total to 21, under the last census.

* * *

Scurry County had 12,188 persons when the 15th government census was taken last year, according to a bullentin received from Washington last week. Snyder had 3,008 persons and Hermleigh 544. In 1910 Scurry County's population was 10,924, and in 1920 it had dropped to 9,003. Snyder boasted 2,514 persons in 1910 and only 2,179 in 1920. This falling off was due to a lull in the first wild rush to West Texas as well as to the disastrous drouth of 1917.

1 YEAR AGO

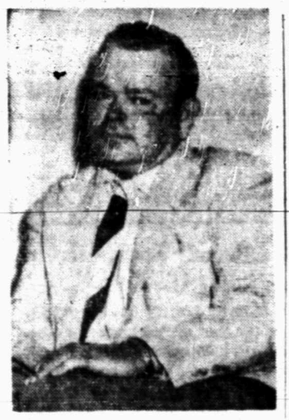
Secretary of Agriculture Benson said cotton exports were expected to increase about 20 per cent during 1955.

President Eisenhower asked Congress to help bolster and expand private health insurance plans as part of a broad program for a healthier country.

5 YEARS AGO

Two attempts to derail trains were made here during one weekend when someone piled railroad crossties and rocks on tracks.

Promotions Made By Western Co.



GLENN HOLLOWAY

MIDLAND, Jan. 28—Several promotions and transfers in the sales department of West Texas-New Mexico region of the Western M. E. (Buddy) Woodward, regional sales manager.

Western is an oil field servicing concern which operates in the Southwest from general offices in Midland.

S. P. Brown of Odessa, W. R. McBrayer of Hobbs, N. M.; C. E. Smith of Lubbock and Glenn Holloway of Snyder, have been promoted to be area sales supervisors.

Brown previously had been senior sales engineer for the Odessa district. He has been employed by the company since 1952 when he went to work as a field salesman.

McBrayer has been senior sales engineer at Hobbs. He started with Western in 1952 and had worked as sales engineer and as district operations manager in the Ulysses, Kans., district before being assigned to Hobbs.

Smith has been senior sales engineer, with headquarters in Lubbock. His sales area covers the Levelland and Seagraves districts. He has been with the concern since 1944 and has worked both as a station and as a district operations manager.

Holloway has been field supervisor for the Snyder district. He has been working for Western since 1948. Before being named field supervisor at Snyder he had worked in that district as a service engineer.

A. F. Stevens, sales engineer recently has been moved from Seagraves to Andrews. Jon Cowsor is now located at Brownfield as a sales engineer. He was transferred to that assignment from Odessa, where he had been on a sales assignment.

Don Hammack has been moved from Odessa to Monahans as a sales engineer. He has been with the company since 1954.

Other transfers in Western's sales department in the West Texas-New Mexico region include:

J. T. Weaver has been transferred from the operations division as a service engineer to the sales department as a sales engineer at Odessa.

John B. Loftin, an employe since 1953, has been added to the sales staff in Midland, as a sales engineer. He started with the concern as a pilot and was transferred to the sales division in 1954.

Charles Craig of Snyder has been promoted from service engineer to field supervisor at Snyder. He takes the place formerly held by Halloway.

FPC Awaits Decision On Natural Gas

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Federal Power commissioners are among those most anxiously awaiting outcome of the Senate debate on natural gas.

A ruling by FPC led to the Supreme Court decision which prompted the controversial Harris-Fulbright Bill.

In June, 1954, the Supreme Court reversed an FPC ruling that the commission did not have authority to control natural gas prices in the field. The court held that such controls were a responsibility of FPC.

The House approved 209-203 last year the Harris bill removing gas producers from direct federal control. A Senate vote on the Fulbright version of the Harris Bill is expected next week.

While both bills would eliminate direct federal controls, FPC would hold authority to prevent distributors and interstate pipe lines from passing on to consumers more than a "reasonable market price."

The court ruling caused problems for FPC, which had no adequate staff and funds to carry out the ruling.

The problem was placed before Congress last year in a request for an added $300,000 in FPC appropriations. The request was rejected, with backers of the Harris Bill leading the opposition.

Regardless of the vote on the Harris-Fulbright Bill, FPC will hold powers it did not possess before the 1954 decision.

Before the current dispute developed, many oil and gas operators contended the commission needed a larger staff. Otherwise, they contended, there would be much delay in gas matters.

4 Escapees Recaptured

GALVESTON, Jan. 28 (AP) — Four prisoners slugged a trusty and broke out of Galveston County jail today but were recaptured less than two hours later.

Police surrounded a house near the center of town and the two men and two women surrendered without a struggle.

The four were Yvonne Terral, awaiting trial on an armed robbery charge; Betty Reid, sentenced to two years on a narcotics charge; Johny Claunch, awaiting trial for a robbery charge; and Kenneth Monk, sentenced on a theft charge. All were from Galveston County.

Sheriff Frank Blanggne said Monk pushed a jail matron around and took her keys. When a trusty, Vernon Tetters, came to the rescue of the matron, Mrs. Mary Malia, Monk slugged Tetters with a heavy ring of keys.

Buses For Afganistan

MOSCOW, Jan. 28 (AP)—The Soviet government is giving 15 Z is buses to Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, in fulfillment of a promise made by Premier Bulganin and party boss Khrushchev and their South Asian tour. The buses were fitted at the Stalin auto works for the rugged Afghan climate.

Closing Of Mexia Oil Fields Is Postponed

MEXIA (AP)—Action on a Railroad Commission order closing the Mexia oil fields because of pollution of the Navasota River has been postponed by a commission official.

An order was issued Tuesday after land owners along the river south of Groesbeck told Atty. Gen. Shepperd salt water from oil leases is being emptied into Plummers Creek, a branch of the river.

The order called for pipelines to be disconnected on all oil leases from which salt water is pumped into the creek.

A district representative of the commission said the order would affect all oil operators in the Mexia field. He said he would suggest that a state engineer be sent to study the field before any action was taken.

A committee has been appointed by the Mexia Chamber of Commerce to appear before the commission.

Palo Pinto Field Test Set In Nolan

Skelly Oil Co., staked its No. 3-E Boyd as a 6,000-foot rotary project in the EVB (Palo Pinto) field five miles northwest of Nolan in Nolan County.

The drill site is 1,980 feet from the south and east lines of section 60, block X, T&P survey.

Skelly has completed its No. 6 May Sears as a producer in the Denamadre (Strawn Reef) field four miles southwest of Maryneal. It is in section 154, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Daily potential was 82.61 barrels of 46 gravity oil, flowing through a three-eighths inch choke, with 300 pounds on casing and 200 pounds on tubing. Flow was from 23 perforations at 6,827-33 feet. Total depth is 6,896, with casing set at 6,975. Gas-oil ratio was 1950-1.

Noodle Creek Find Completes In Fisher

U. S. Smelting, Refining and Mining Co. has completed its No. 1 A. D. Sumerlin as a Noodle Creek discovery four miles north of Roby in section 313, Bastrop CSL survey.

Daily potential was logged at 102 barrels of 41 gravity oil, pumping from 3,802-06 feet. Plugged back total depth was 3,950 feet.

B. W. Payne and L. C. Johnston No. 1 Burnett, wildcat 16 miles northwest of Roby in section 8, block 3, H&TC survey, was drilling below 6,120 feet. Its objective is 7,200 feet.

Model Health Center

GUATEMALA, Jan. 28 (AP) — Guatemala has opened the first model health center built in Central America with help of the World Health Organization, the U.N. Children's Fund and the government.

Snyder Insurance Agency

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Expert Needs Horse Sense For Problem

DAVIS, Calif. (AP)—Prof. Carroll E. Howell has been watching horses for 20 years, wondering why they chew wood from fence posts and barn doors.

Do they do it because of a dietary lack?

Do their teeth hurt?

Do they need the roughage?

Does the weather cause it?

Or is wood chewing only a habit?

Howell, an animal husbandry professor on the Davis Campus of the University of California, told a farm and home conference sponsored:

"We don't know exactly, yet."

He said a horse will chew up as much as a tenth of a pound of wood a day. He showed conferees various samples of gnawed fence posts, saying, "They just love redwood."

Howell said some experts think "the animals just get bored standing around with nothing to do" and that chewing wood is "a way of expending some sort of nervous energy."

About the most definite thing he has learned is that horses won't chew wood which is treated with creosote about three times a year.

The older he gets, Howell says, the less he is sure of any of his horse research. But he submitted these fragmentary findings:

Diets containing varying amounts of calcium, phosphorus, copper and plain baking soda seem to have no effect on wood chewing.

Horses of all ages chew on wood, leading him to believe they don't do it because of their teeth.

Horses in large fields full of succulent alfalfa will still chew on fence posts.

Young stallions will cut down on wood chewing in breeding season.

Mares with colts chew less than those without them.

The Licking River is a stream which rises in southeastern Kentucky and flows northwest for about 80 miles to empty into the Ohio River.

Raises For Taylor County Held Illegal

ABILENE, Jan. 28 (AP)—Five per cent raises voted Jan. 9 by the Tylor County Commissioners Court for county officials have been held illegal.

All money paid under the action will be refunded

The commissioners voted themselves and all other county officials the pay raise without having given necessary 10-day notice in a newspaper of general circulation, County Atty. Lee Sutton said yesterday.

Sutton told County Auditor Herbert Middleton further payments would be illegal. Middleton said he would deduct the amount paid out from the officials' checks on Feb. 15.

Atomic Reactor

DECCA, East Pakistan, Jan. 28 (AP)—American Ambassador Horace Hildreth reports Pakistan is dickering with the United States for an atomic reactor under terms of their atomic energy pact.

Our 6th. ANNIVERSARY SALE

DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN EVENT OF THE YEAR

Town & Country's "Anniversary" Event Is Staged In Appreciation Of Patronage From Our "Old" Customers . . . Also As A Special Invitation, And Incentive To "New Customers." These Offerings Are Truly In The Form Of "Dividends" To Home-makers, Since They Do Reflect Absolute And Legitimate Reductions From Town & Country's Regular, Everyday Prices On These Items. This Is A "Store-Wide" Event And Includes Many New Arrivals."

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WOOD PIECES

For Livingroom, Den and Lake Cabin. Town & Country's Best (and worst) In Tables, Lamps, Pictures and Accessories.

½ — ⅓ and ¼ OFF

This "Anniversary" Appreciation Event Is Store-Wide. Also Available at Town & Country Bargain Annex; 1500 28th Street.

EIGHT DIFFERENT WAYS (and reasons "why") TO ADD ANOTHER BEDROOM TO YOUR HOME FOR AS LITTLE AS $18.88 DOWN AND $12.25 MONTHLY. All Convertable Sofas Are Equipped With Full-Length, Full-Width Innerspring Mattresses And Each Bears A NATIONALLY KNOWN Label!

"HIDE-ABEDS" — "DAY-N-NITERS"

Modern, pillow rest arm in rose, biege fabrics with gold matellic, full size $178.88

Nationally Advertised "Master-Sleep" convertible sofa, brown with turquoise $198.88

"Overniter" in black metallic with pink combination. Reversible spring-filled cushions. Top quality construction throughout $268.88

100% Nylon frieze sleeper sofa, loose T-cushions, lipstick red, fully guaranteed $278.88

Charcoal and grey "Overniter" with pillow-rest arm and surved open end reversible T-cushions, build your room around this fine sofa $298.88

"Sleep-N-Aire" well known convertible sofa with nationally famous Sealy mattress. In brown and beige-tone fabric with inter-changeable left or right arm arrangement. One only $298.88

Simmons "Hide-A-Bed" sectional. Two top-quality 46" half-sofas, each with its own built-in innerspring mattress, both $319.88

Ranch-Style monogramed plastic hide-a-bed sofa in light tan with it goes sturdy platform rocker, solid coffee table, plus two end tables. All 5 pieces for $388.88

UPHOLSTERED — FOR THE LIVINGROOM OR FOR THE DEN!

74" Tufted sofa with removable backs for sleeping or reclining, green and brown combination. One-half price $78.88

Castle brown Love Seat, 56" wide $78.88

2-piece sectional, each 44" wide, filled with rubberized curled hair for lasting comfort. Both for $118.88

Divan and arm chair, brown with gold metallic $138.88

Lime with black, modern divan and chair, both for $178.88

Divan, pink and black with matching coffee and step-end tables, four-piece group $188.88

Sofa bed suite, lime and brown, Nylon $198.88

Lipstick red with silver metallic thread. Pair of left and right arm sectional, each 50" long in guaranteed "Permalux" lifetime construction $198.88

Lime green with oak trim, five-piece ranch-style group including divan, platform rocker, matching end and cocktail tables. A value you'll recognize quickly $198.88

Chocolate brown divan and chair in new woven plastic $198.88

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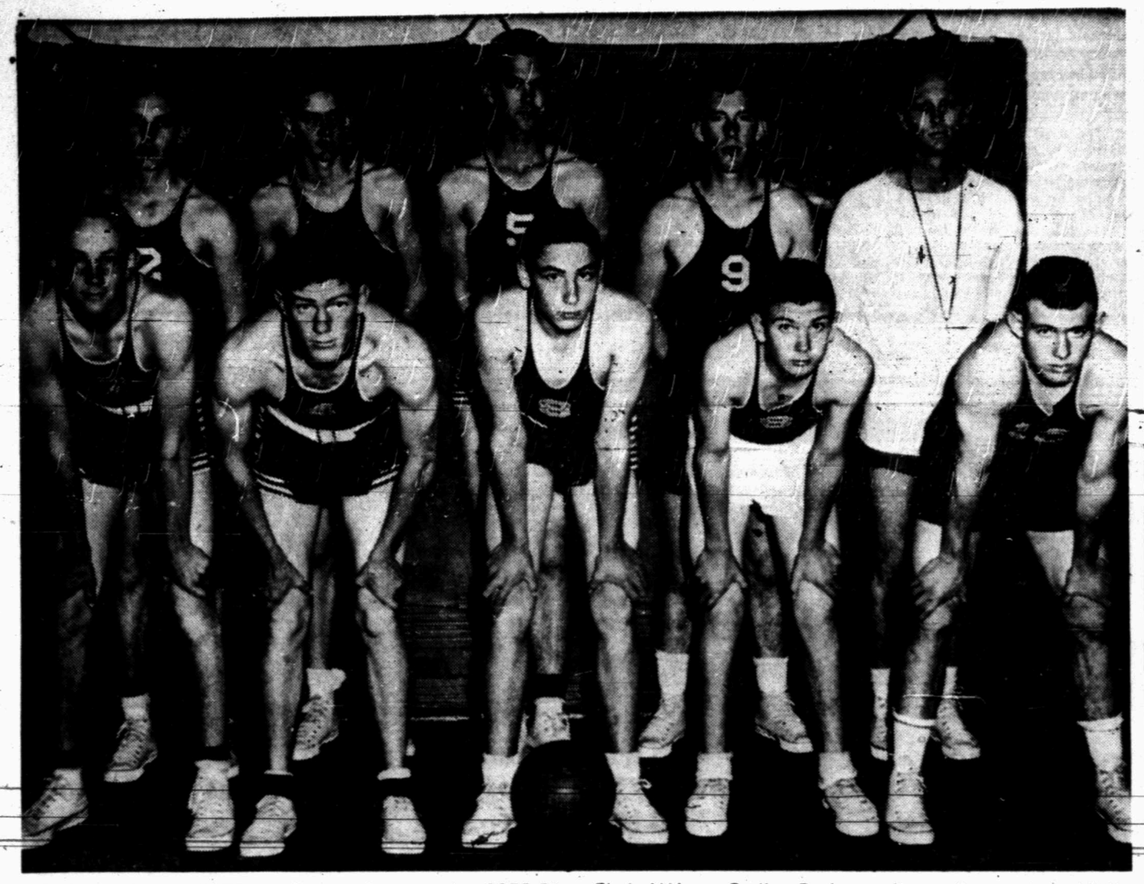
$49.00 Down — $34.00 Monthly



TOURNAMENT HOSTS — Shown above is the 1955-56 Hermliegh Cardinal basketball edition that will serve as the hosts in this week's annual Hermleigh Invitational Tournament. Seventeen teams are entered in the tournament which starts Thursday. Members of the Cardinal team are, from left to right: FRONT ROW—Arlon Groves, Clyde Wilcox, Carllee Burleson, Jimmy Roemisch and Billy Mac Davidson, BACK ROW — Morris Light, Dwaine Williams, Donald May, Robbie Robinson and Coach Ray Isaacs. Not shown are Butch Nachlinger and Virgil Davis. (Lee Watson Photograph)

Tigers Clip Stamford 80-56

BY BUCK FRANCIS

The Tiger basketballers, setting a season's high scoring mark, tripped a scrappy Stamford Bulldog team last night at Tiger Gym in a non-district contest, 80-56

It was the 10th victory of the season for the Bengals against nine defeats. The Tiger triumph broke a five-game winning streak of the Bulldogs

Stamford only Friday night had edged Colorado City, 42-39, to take over the undisputed leader ship in District 4-AA.

Last night's scoring outburst by the Tigers broke their previous season high of 76 points scored against Monterey two weeks ago although the Bengals dropped that one by a single point, 77-76.

Two individual season marks also fell by the wayside for the Tigers in last night's tilt, Jack Spikes setting them both. Spikes pumped in 29 points for the night to better by three points the previous high by an individual for the Black and Gold this season. Milton Ham had held the previous high of 26 scored against Big Spring a week ago.

Spikes also tossed in 11 field goals for another single game mark for the current season.

The Tigers had one of their better shooting nights of the season from the field but were a bit cold from the free throw line. The Bengals hit 32 of 69 field goal attempts for 46 percent but managed only to make 16 of 30 from the charity line for 53 percent.

Stamford was only able to make a game of it through the first five minutes of play. During the first five miuntes the Bulldogs led three times, 2-0, 4-2 and 8-6. The score was tied five times, 2-2, 4-4, 6-6, 8-8 and 10-10 before the Tigers pulled away for keeps late in the first period.

Spikes sent the Bengals ahead for good with a field goal that snapped a 10-10 tie with 2:55 minutes left in the initial canto.

Two consecutive field goals by Powell Berry made it 16-10 and the Tigers went on to a 22-14 first quarter lead.

Five points was the closest the Bulldogs came to catching up after the first period. The Tigers, after jumping their lead to 12 points, 28-16, early in the second, saw their lead dwindle to five points, 30-25, with 3:40 minutes left in the first half.

But the Tigers settled down and built their lead to nine points by the halftime intermission, 39-30. Spikes got 12 of his points in the second period.

Stamford stayed within seven points through the first three minutes of the third quarter but the Tigers pulled away to a comfortable lead midway through the period and coasted in the final quarter.

The Tigers led 43-36 two minutes deep in the third and then poured in 13 points while the Bulldogs were going scoreless to boost their lead to 56-36 with three minutes left in the third. It was 62-41 at the third quarter mark.

Alan Shead, who shared runner-up honors for the Tigers with 18 points, collected eight points in the final quarter and drew the biggest cheer for two of those tallies.

Snead hit a jump shot from 15 feet out just before the buzzer for the 80th Tiger points.

Spikes' bid for 30 points was spoiled when he left the game with 2:05 minutes remaining via the foul route.

Truman Childress led Stamford scoring with 22 points.

The Tiger B team made it a clean sweep for the locals by defeating Stamford B, 57-26, in a preliminary game. Kenneth Free led the Tiger B teamers with 13 points.

Next on tap for the Tigers will be next Tuesday night when they meet the Abilene Eagles at Tiger Gym.

TIGERS (80)

PLAYERS	FG	FT	PF	TP
Alan Snead	8	2	1	18
Robert Dabbs	2	2	1	6
Milton Ham	2	2	4	6
Jack Spikes	11	7	5	29
Jerry Taylor	4	2	2	10
Powell Berry	3	1	2	7
Dwayne Prince	2	0	0	4
Totals	32	16	15	80

STAMFORD (56)

PLAYERS	FG	FT	PF	TP
Truman Childress	7	8	2	22
Don Martin	2	2	0	6
Ricky Giles	1	0	0	2
Dallas Christian	5	2	3	12
Melvin Stevenson	1	0	3	2
Charles Saunders	3	4	3	10
Charlie Stenholm	5	0	2	2
Totals	20	16	13	56

Running score by quarters:

TIGERS	22	39	62	80
STAMFORD	14	30	41	56

Free throws missed: Tigers (14)—Dabbs 2, Ham 4, Spikes 4, Berry 2, Prince 2 Stamford (8)—Childress 5, Martin 1, Christian 1, Saunders 1.

Officials: Moon Mullins and Don Bruner.

TIGER B (57)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Morgan	2	1	3	7
Hinojos	0	2	0	2
Smith	1	2	4	4
Ward	1	2	0	4
Vice	2	0	1	4
Phillips	2	0	3	4
Prichard	2	0	2	4
Baker	2	0	0	4
Merritt	1	0	0	2
Free	4	5	0	13
Mullins	0	0	2	0
Jennings	2	4	0	8
McIntosh	1	1	0	3
Totals	20	17	12	57

STAMFORD B (26)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Robinson	1	0	5	2
Hood	4	2	1	10
Hardin	0	1	5	1
Ivy	4	1	4	9
Savage	1	1	1	3
Hill	0	0	1	0
Bounds	0	1	1	1
Totals	10	6	18	26

Running score by quarters:

Tiger B	15	29	46	57
Stamford B	11	15	19	26

Free throws missed: Tiger B (13) Morgan 1, Smith 1, Ward 2, Vice 2, Philips 1, Prichard 1, Free 2, Jennings 2, McIntosh 1. Stamford (10) Roberson 2, Hood 1, Hardin 1, Ivy 2, Savage 1, Hill 2, Bounds 1.

Middlecoff To Speak At Dallas QB Fete

DALLAS, Jan. 28 (AP)—Cary Middlecoff, one of the nation's outstanding golfers, will speak Feb. 6 at the Sports Achievement Dinner of the Dallas Quarterback Club.

This is an annual event at which outstanding athletes of the year are honored.

The Texas Sportswriters Assn. will present plaques to its honored coaches and athletes of 1955.

SPORTS

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

IN OUR PREVIEW OF the 1956 Tiger football season in this corner Friday, we clearly overlooked one of the graduating seniors, unintentionally, of course, who will be sorely missed come next fall.

We're speaking of quarterback Jerry Taylor.

Taylor divided signal calling duties with Powell Berry last season and could be termed as a regular as he saw about as much action, on offense, as did Berry.

It's difficult, nowadays though, to classify a regular with this two-platoon system in operation. Some are starters on offense and not defense and vice versa. It's possible to have "22 regulars" even though there's 11 positions on the team.

Berry and Taylor formed the best quarterback combination last fall we've ever seen on one schoolboy team. It didn't matter much who was in the game. The Tigers moved about as well for one as the other.

We heard Coach John Coniey say more than once last fall that it was nice to have a coupla fellows like Berry and Taylor who could handle the quarterbacking duties equally as well.

"With both of 'em fine quarterbacks, we could always be talking to the one that wasn't in the game," Conley was heard to say.

By one being on the sidelines all the time, the coach working the phones from the press box could pass along any weakness in the opponent's defense to him that isn't visible down on the playing field.

Opposition Couldn't Alter Defense

While Berry excelled in the passing game, Taylor was the better runner of the two. The opposition, however, couldn't set their defense for passing and ground plays by whoever was in the game, as both could run and pass pretty effectively.

Berry, for the season, completed 18 of 32 passes for 328 yards, seven touchdowns, and had two intercepted while Taylor hit 11 of 28 for 193 yards, one touchdown and had two intercepted, both of which are pretty good records.

You can't always judge how good a runner a quarterback is by his total net yards gained. When a quarterback fades to pass and doesn't spot a receiver, he is usually tackled for a pretty big loss. This goes against his rushing record. It's more often than not that a quarterback will wind up in the hole in ground gaining for a season even though he may be a pretty fair runner.

Taylor, however, netted 60 yards during the season rushing despite the losses on attempted passes. Berry finished with a minus three yards for the season rushing.

There may be some argument over who is the better of the two, Taylor or Berry. Frankly, we'd hesitate to take either side.

In summing it up, we all know that both contributed heavily in the championship season of the Tigers, the first one we've had here since 1936.

Taylor, of course, will be missed next season. On the other hand, great things are expected of Berry who'll return.

The Tiger coaches and followers are hoping now that Ronnie Smith will be able to make it another fine two-quarterback combination next fall as we had the past season.

Dynamite Comes In Small Packages

Another word we'd like to say for Taylor, who perhaps was the most under-rated player on the Tiger squad last season, is that pound for pound, he is one of the greatest competitors we've seen.

Taylor only scales 142 pounds (dripping wet) but he has the guts of a 300-pounder.

Little Jerry is also overcoming all odds on the basketball court. He stands just 5-7 but he's the second leading scorer for the Tigers this season with 213 points in 18 games for an 11.8 average per game (not counting last night's game.)

Taylor possibly was the shortest player in the Howard Payne Invitational tournament last month but he was selected on the all-tournament team, nevertheless.

The bulk of Taylor's value on the court is not his scoring, though. His play-making has been little short of sensational.

After basketball comes baseball. And you can expect Jerry Taylor's name to be somewhere in the Tiger baseball lineup.

Brooks Oilers Of Hermleigh Triumph

HERMLIEGH, Jan. 28 — The Hermleigh Men's Independent basketball team, the Brooks Oilers, defeated the Sweetwater Merchants here Friday night, 52-49.

Sweetwater led most of the way but Brooks crught up in the last minute of play and held on for the victory.

Bill Voss led the Oilers with 17 points followed by Bobby Shipley with 14. Fred Stocksill with 16 and L. Shuler with 12 were high for Sweetwater.

C. C. Bane is the Hermleigh coach and would like to match games with any independent team.

BOWLING

Men's City League

Team	Points
T. C. Goss Car Lot	20
Universal Oilwell Ser. Co.	17
Walter Hales Lumber Co.	14
Holder Const. Co.	13
R.S.&P.	13
Pinnell Insurance Co.	12
Weber Insurance Co.	9
Southern Electric	8
Tatum's House of Color	8
Cawyer Oil Well Ser. Co.	6

Last Week's Results

Team	
Walter Hales Lumber Co.	813-910-836--2559
Southern Electric	787-848-802--2437
T. C. Goss Car Lot	816-874-868--2558
Weber Insurance Co.	761-829-780--2370
Pinnell Insurance Co.	816-857-902--2575
Tatum's House of Color	803-914-918--2635
Universal Oilwell Ser. Co.	817-847-856--2520
Holder Const. Co.	780-861-814--2455
R.S.&P.	957-869-857--2683
Cawyer Oil Well Ser. Co.	853-797-844--2494

High Series (Scratch)

Name	Team	
Beavers B.,	R.S.&P.	199-172-181-- 552
Breland M.,	Walter Hales	164-207-150-- 521
Carson L.,	Tatum's	150-174-179-- 503
Zetzman B.,	R.S.&P.	190-132-181-- 503

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Standings

Team	Points
Hale's Lumber	49
Jumbo Drive-In	42
B&H Well Service	29
Musslewhite Trucking	16

Last week's results:

Hales Lumber Co.	vs.	834-861-828--2,523
Jumbo Drive-In	vs.	849-811-897--2,557
Musslewhite Trucking	vs.	772-865-782--2,419
B&H Well Service		835-811-776--2,422

High Individual Series (Scratch)

Johnny Tipping, Jumbo Drive-In, 420
Steve Graves, Jumbo Drive-In, 411,
Nelda Bills, Hales Lumber, 386
Mary Lou Davenport, Musslewhite Trucking, 370.

TOURNEY STARTS THURSDAY

17 Teams Entered In Hermleigh Meet

HERMLEIGH, Jan. 28—Seventeen teams will compete in the annual Hermleigh Invitational Basketball Tournament this weekend, according to tournament director, Ray Isaacs.

The tournament list includes nine boys teams and eight girls.

Firing will get underway Thursday at 4:45 p.m. with the Trent and Loraine boys meeting in the first game. Four more games will be played Thursday.

Competition will continue all day Friday and Saturday with the championship and consolation championship games set for Saturday night.

The Boys Division in the tournament consists of Trent, Roscoe, Loraine, Coahoma, Divide, Ira, Fluvanna, Hobbs and Hermleigh.

The Girls Division consists of all schools entered in the Boys Division with exception of Hobbs.

Six trophies will be awarded. Trophies will go to the championship and runnerup in each division and the consolation winner in the two divisions.

Also miniature gold basketballs will be awarded to each member of the all-tournament teams in both divisions.

Supt. O. B. Paty of Hermleigh schools will be the official timer and scorer.

Three officials have been named with one or two others to be added later. Officials already named are Don Bruner, Clay Feagan, and Bill Tilman.

Ira is favored to capture the Girls Division title while the Boys Division appears to be wide open with Ira, Hobbs and the hosts, Hermleigh, as possible threats.

The Ira girls are unbeaten in 17 starts this season and have already defeated most of the teams that will be competing in the tournament here.

Snyder Wins 8th Grade Tournament

Snyder Junior High School won the annual Sweetwater 8th grade tournament last night with a 32-26 victory over Sweetwater in the finals.

Previously, the Snyder team had beaten Lincoln Junior High of Abilene, 28-19, in the first round, and South Abilene in the semi-finals, 31-27.

For winning the tournament, the Snyder team received a trophy and each member of the team received a gold miniature basketball.

One member of the Snyder team, Alex Cross, was named on the all-tournament team.

In the three games they won in the tournament, the Snyder team had three different high point men. Berry Walker led the Snyder scoring in the win over Lincoln in the first round with nine points; Cross was high in Saturday morning's semi-final game with South Abilene with 15, and Dick Hayes was high for the champs in the finals with 13 points.

Other scoring in the championship game last night consisted of as follows: Walker 8, John 5, Devane Jones and Cross three each.

In the finals, Sweetwater led 9-7 after the first quarter but Snyder came back to go ahead at half-time, 18-11, and then extend its lead to 25-17 at the three-quarter mark.

The two teams the Snyder team defeated enroute to the finals each won a trophy. Lincoln of Abilene won the consolation title with a 42-25 win over North Abilene in the finals, while South Abilene won third place.

Ace Amos coaches the Snyder 8th graders.

Tiger Frosh Win, Lose In Tournament

The Tiger freshmen won one and lost one in the San Angelo Invitational Tournament over the weekend.

The Tiger Frosh defeated Brady, 49-30, in the first round Friday but lost a 69-31 decision to Edison of San Angelo in the second round Saturday morning.

Mickey McGrew led the Tiger Frosh in both games, scoring 11 against Brady and seven against Edison. Terry Lee and Jimmy Allen scored 10 and nine respectively for the Snyder lads in the win over Brady.

CAGE SCORES

By The Associated Press

Temple 93, Navy 74
Minnesota 83, Northwestern 67
Fordham 64, Army 46
Stanford 73, Oregon 60
Hardin-Simmons 90, Howard Payne 86
Central Mich. 90, Mich. Normal 81
Villanova 88, Delaware 62
Duquesne 70, St. Bonaventure 60
Mich. State 94, Ohio State 91
N.C. State 82, St. John's 70
LaSalle 74, Richmond 59
Hampden-Sydney 70, Richmond Prof. 68 (overtime)
Louisville 66, Dayton 64 (overtime)
Georgia Tech 73, Tennessee 72
Alabama 99, Georgia 75
Austin College 97, Sheppard Air Force Base 88
SMU 105, TCU 64
West Virginia 76, Furman 73
Iowa State 71, Oklahoma 59
Defiance 84, Bluffton 73
Tulsa 46, Oklahoma A&M 42
Siena 78, Manhattan 73
St. Francis, Bklyn., 101, Ithaca 49
Connecticut 82, Colgate 80
Hofstra 67, Springfield 50
Wagner 85, CCNY 72
Illinois 80, DePaul 66
Howard 92, Chattanooga 67
New Britain Conn. 98, Boston Tchrs. 55
Kalamazoo 75, Illinois Tech 55
Otterbein 67, Mount Union 66 (overtime)
Quinnipiac 83, Pratt 73

Monterey Five Upsets Dons

LUBBOCK, Jan. 28—(Special)—The Monterey Plainsmen pulled a mild upset here Saturday night by defeating previously unbeaten Palo Duro in a crucial District 1-AAA contest, 66-60

The victory enabled the Plainsmen to pull even with the Dons in District 1-AAA play. Each team has a 9-1 record in district action.

Gene Pinson led the Monterey scoring with 18 points but high point honors of the night went to Gene Arington of Palo Duro who meshed 30 points. Arington hit 13 field goals with virtually all of them coming from long range.

Robert Hover, Palo Duro's 6-7 center, and the team's leading scorer for the season, was held to six points.

Other scoring for Monterey was 16 by Carroll Stephens, 14 by Preston Davis, 12 by James Wiley and six by John James.

Robert Echols was the only other Don to hit in the double figures with 16.

Prices effective Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Snyder

"They're Stocking Up On SAFEWAY'S Low Priced Food Values"

Pick of the Crop Features . . .

Peaches	Castle Crest. Sliced or Halves	No. 2½ Can	29¢
Pears	Libby. Bartlett	No. 2½ Can	38¢
Plain Chili	Gebhardts	300 Can	32¢
Chili	With Beans. Gebhardts	300 Can	24¢
Tamales	Gebhardts	300 Can	18¢
Pure Lard		3-Lb. Ctn.	41¢
Flour	Gold Medal	5-Lb. Bag	47¢
Flour	Pillsbury's Best	5-Lb. Bag	47¢
Velveeta	Kraft. Cheese	2-Lb. Pkg.	81¢
Ice Cream	Snow Star. Assorted Flavors	½-Gal. Ctn.	69¢

Dial Toilet Soap — 2 Bath Bars 35¢
Lava Soap — Med. Bar 11¢
P & G Laundry Soap — 2 Lrg. Bars 17¢
Bon Ami Powder — 2 12-Oz. Cans 25¢
Shop MODERN Shop SAFEWAY

Check These!

Salad Oil Kraft	Pt. Bot.	57¢
Bosco With Amplifier	12-Oz. Jar	35¢
Punch Hawaiian	Pt. Bot.	49¢
Ritz NBC Crackers	1-Lb. Box	35¢
Breeze Cheese Spread	2-Lb. Box	77¢
Ammonia Parsons	16-Oz. Bot.	13¢

NOW ON SALE

Lemon Juice Sunkist — 8-Oz. Can 25¢
Plain Chili Armour — 16-Oz. Can 33¢
Lux Toilet Soap — 3 Reg. Bars 25¢
Lux Toilet Soap — 2 Bath Bars 25¢
Dial Toilet Soap — 2 Reg. Bars 25¢

Guaranteed Meat . . .

Frankfurters	Skinless	3-Lb. Pkg.	1.00
Jowls	Dry Salt	Lb.	13¢
Bologna	Jumbo. Sliced	16-Oz. Pkg.	39¢
Bacon	Capitol. Sliced	1-Lb. Cello	35¢
Round Steak	Or Swiss. U. S. Gov't.-Graded Calf	Lb.	69¢

Modess Regular or Super — 12's 31¢
Wesson Oil — Pt. Bot. 32¢

Canned Items . . .

Hi-C Orange Drink	46-Oz. Can	28¢
Pears Del Monte	303 Can	29¢
Pineapple Del Monte. Crushed	No. 1 Can	16¢

Spry Shortening — 3-Lb. Can 81¢

Safeway's Fresh Produce . . .

Lettuce	Crisp and Green	Lb.	9¢
Pears	Anjou	2 Lbs.	25¢
Cauliflower	Snowy Heads	Lb.	17¢
Apples	Winesap	2 Lbs.	25¢

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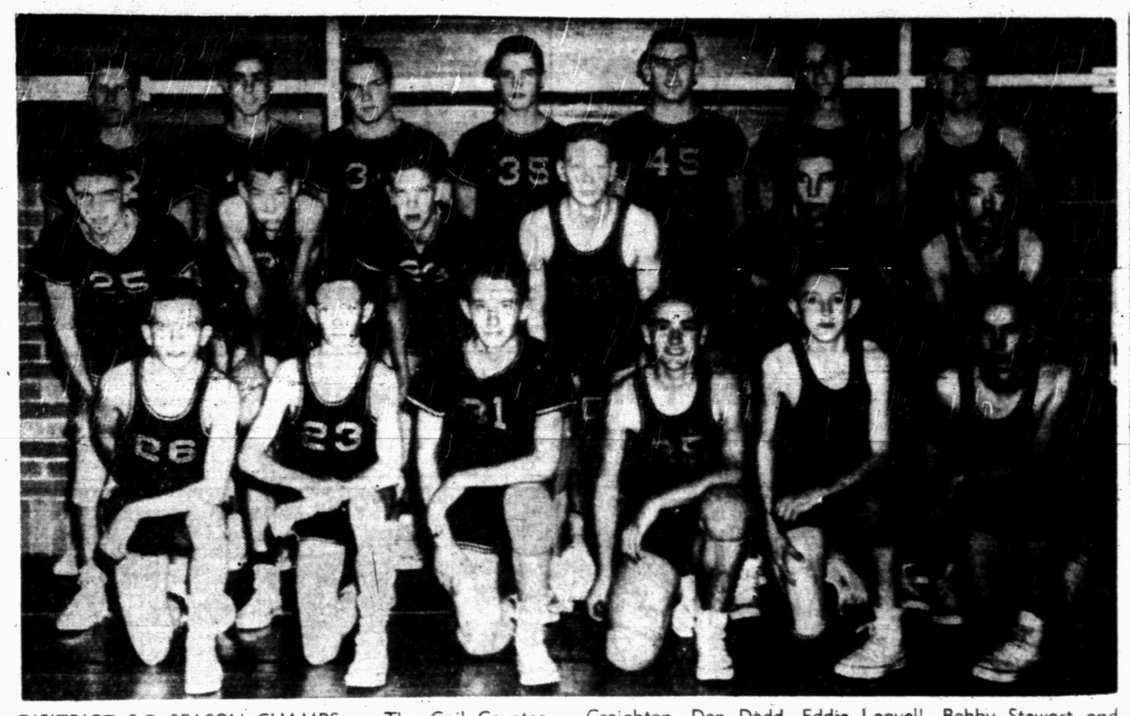

DISITRICT 8-B SEASON CHAMPS — The Gail Coyotes, above, swept through their regular season District 8-B schedule unbeaten but must win the 8-B tournament this weekend at Gail to maintain their hold on the crown. The Coyotes, coached by Eddie James, will be odds on favorite to capture the tournament title. Members of the team, from left to right, are FRONT ROW—Cooper Porter, J. O. Creighton, Don Dodd, Eddie Leavell, Bobby Stewart and Wilson Walker. MIDDLE ROW—Mike Smith, Charlie Dodson, Jerry Staggs, Wayne Ramsey, Glenn Kingston and Travis Walker. BACK ROW—Chuck Lewis, Rueben Vaughn, E. L. Franklin, Gene Adams, Lonnie Doyle, Jerry Reddell and Ed Henderson. (Buck Francis Photograph)

District 8-B Cage Tourney Set At Gail This Weekend

GAIL, Jan. 28--The District 8-B boys basketball tournament will be unreeled here this weekend, Thursday, Friday and Saturday with the host team the Gail Coyotes, pre-tournament favorites.

The Coyotes went through the single round-robin district schedule unbeaten and unextended.

If Gail fails to win the district tournament, then she'll meet the tournament winner in a best two-out-of-three game series. If the Coyotes win the tournament, then they'll take home all the bacon and will represent District 8-B in the post-season playoffs.

Two games will usher in the tournament here Thursday. Klondike and Ackerly will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the tournament opener to be followed by Gail and Flower Grove at 8:30. Loop and Dawson, the other two schools in 8-B, drew first round byes, and are in the semi-finals automatically.

Loop will meet the Klondike-Ackerly winner in the first game Friday night at 7 while Dawson meets the Gail-Flower Grover victor in the second Friday game at 8:30 p.m.

The two Friday night winners will then clash Saturday night at 8 for the tournament championship.

Gail coach Eddie James has an all-senior starting lineup. The starting Coyote five is as follows:

Forwards--Gene Adams, 6-0, and Charles Lewis, 5-10.

Center--Lonnie Doyle, 6-0.

Guards--Glenn Kingston, 5-7, and Mike Smith, 5-6½.

Three others who see lot of action are Rueben Vaughn, 5-10, sophomore; Jerry Reddell, 5-11, sophomore, and Jerry Staggs, 5-8, freshman.

In the single round robin district schedule, Gail defeated Loop by 52-34; Ackerly, 54-36; Flower Grove, 54-46; Klondike, 58-47; and Dawson, 52-31.

Winner of the 8-B title will meet the 7-B champ in bi-district. Ropesville currently holds the upperhand in the 7-B chase.

The District 8-B girls basketball tournament will be held at Dawson, Feb. 9-10-11.

Landy Again Cracks Four-Minute Mile

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 28 (AP)—Long-striding John Landy, the world's fastest miler, cracked the 4-minute mark again today with a sensational 3:58.6 clocking—second fastest mile ever run.

In running the first sub-four minute mile ever recorded in Australia, the lanky schoolteacher may have convinced himself that he should definitely give up retirement and stick around for the 1956 Olympic Games starting here Nov. 2.

Landy today was only six-tenths of a second off his world record of 3:58 flat as he whirled around the Olympic Park track to defeat Merv Lincoln and Ron Clarke.

But, he didn't think his time would be good enough to win the 1,500-meter race in the next Olympic games, although he said he was "reasonably satisfied."

"It was a good run, but not what I wanted to do," said Landy, in his third race after a year of retirement.

"To win the Olympics I must be able to run a mile in 3:55 or 3:56. I was trying to anticipate today what will be needed then. I have gone so far now I must keep on, but this time today can easily be duplicated overseas.

"My time today can easily be equalled by European runners in their good conditions. But for the games, they will have to run here, too. Anyway, I am certain I can do better."

Lincoln finished second to Landy, and the crowd went wild as he gave the champion a battle all the way until the final yards. Lincoln was hot on Landy's heels until near the finish when Landy pulled away. As it was, Lincoln was timed in 4:00.6, good enough to get his name among the world's top 10 milers.

Landy amazed the sports world June 21, 1954, at Turku, Finland, with his 3:58 record, which clipped 1.4 seconds off the mark of England's Roger Bannister. Only a few weeks before, Bannister had become the first to break the 4-minute barrier with 3:59.4.

Seattle Lass Added To Curtiss Cup Team

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP) — Pat Lesser of Seattle, Wash., National Women's Amateur golf champion, and six other links queens were named to the 1956 Curtiss Cup team at a meeting of the U. S. Golf Assn. today.

The Americans will play a team of British women golfers at Sandwich, England, June 8-9.

The six others are: Jane Nelson of Indianapolis; Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore; Mrs. Scott Probasco Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex.; Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif.; and Margaret (Wiffy) Smith of St. Clair, Mich.

Three alternates also were named. They are Mrs. Philip J. Cudone of Montclair, N. J.; Jacqueline Yates of Honolulu and Ann Quast of Marysville, Wash.

Australians Meet In Tennis Finals

BRISBANE, Australia, Jan. 28 (AP)—An All-Australian final was assured today for the national tennis championships when Herbie Flam of Los Angeles, was eliminated by defending champion Ken Rosewall 6-4, 6-0, 6-2.

Rosewall will meet Lew Hoard, who routed Neale Fraser in the other semifinal 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

Topeka Gets League Berth

COLORADO SPRINGS, Jan. 28 (AP) — Directors of the Western League today chose Topeka, Kan., as the eighth member of the Class A baseball circuit by unanimous vote on third ballot.

Rapid City, S. D., also was bidding for the spot. A third city seeking the berth, Hutchinson, Kan., withdrew from the balloting earlier in the day.

Topeka will take the place of Wichita, Kan., which pulled out of the league to go into the Class AAA American Assn. The Western operated as a six-club league last season after losing Denver and Omaha to the American Assn.

The Western League also took in Albuquerque, N. M., and Amarillo, Tex., recently.

Holdover cities in the league are Lincoln, Sioux City, Des Moines, Colorado Springs and Pueblo.

Since last week a brisk campaign to sell baseball stock has been underway in Topeka with a goal of $50,000 meeting substantial success.

Rapid City withdrew its bid after league directors took no action at a Lincoln, Neb., meeting, but later decided to make another try.

Softball Dates Set

TULSA (AP)—The National Softball Congress' 1956 mens' tournament will be held at Tulsa Sept. 8-16 with 24 state and regional winners entered.

Nine of 18 wrestlers on Michigan State's squad are products of Lansing high schools.

PD, Monterey, P'view, Loboes Win Friday

While the Tigers took a night off Friday night, Palo Duro, Monterey, Plainview and Levelland svept to victories in District 1-AAA action.

Palo Duro racked up its 9th straight win without defeat in 1-AAA play with a convincing 75-56 win over Lamesa. Robert Hover led the Dons to victory with 32 points, followed by Robert Echols with 18 and Gene Arrington 13.

Doyle Chapman was high for Lamesa with 14.

Monterey swamped Vernon, 77-33, to notch its eighth win in nine 1-AAA starts. John James led the Plainsmen to victory with 20 points.

Plainview edged past Big Spring, 75-73, at Big Spring after choaking off a late Steer rally. Bill Clifton Hartley accounted for 21.

Big Spring's Charlie Johnson, however, was the high pointer of the game with 30 points.

Sweetwater, despite Dale McKeehan's second 29-point preformance this week, dropped a 69-57 contest to Levelland at Levelland. The win evened the series between the two as Sweetwater won on its home court, 63-60.

Larry Corbin with 22 and Chester Jackson with 21 were high for the Loboes.

Middlecoff Moves Ahead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Jan. 28 (AP)—Cary Middlecoff took a commanding position in the $15,000 Thunderbird Invitational Golf Tournament today, shooting a five-under-par 66 in the third round for a 54-hole total of 199.

Co-leader with Jimmy Demaret going into the round, Middlecoff toured the Thunderbird Country Club's course in 34-32—66.

Middlecoff was in trouble on only one hole, the 11th, where he took a bogey 5. His sixth birdie came on the 18th green when he placed his approach a mere foot from the pin and holed out.

Demaret later came in with a 67 for an even 200 total. And he barely missed a 66 and a tie with Middlecoff when he chipped down from the edge of the green on the 18th and the ball broke to miss the cup by a hair's breadth. The same thing happened yesterday on the same hole.

Five strokes back of Demaret, at 205, was Julius Boros, with a 69 today.

U. S. Chances For Hockey Title Endure

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy, Jan. 28 (AP)—Johnny Mayasich and his University of Minnesota mates kept alive the United States' chances for an Olympic hockey title today when they sparked the U. S. team to a 4-0 victory over Poland.

Mayasich, from the hockey hotbed of Eveleth, Minn., rapped home two goals in a preliminary round-robin match that was a "must" for the United States.

In the Olympic hockey system, the 10 teams are distributed among three groups with the first two in each group qualifying for the six-team final tournament. The United States in Group B with Czechoslovakia and Poland, had to win today after being upset by Czechoslovakia yesterday. The Czechs now are favored to defeat the Poles.

Chisox Rookies Sign

CHICAGO (AP) — Catcher Earl Battey, 21, and outfielder Ed White, 29, a pair of Chicago White Sox farmhands who are given a good chance to stick with the club, have joined the ranks of satisfied players for 1956. The Sox now have 28 players under contract with 14 more yet to sign.

Art Aragon has drawn $984,000 in 29 fights for a Los Angeles promoter.

AVERAGE AGE IS 26

Tigers' 'Youth Movement' Enters Fourth Season

DETROIT, Jan. 28 (AP) — The "youth movement" of the Detroit Tigers, now entering its fourth season, is clearly reflected in the team's spring training roster announced today.

The Tigers list 43 players on their roster. When opening day arrives April 17, the average age of these players will be an even 26 years.

Since the dismal cellar finish in 1952, the Tigers have undergone an almost complete overhaul.

Only three players are listed on both the 1953 and 1956 rosters. All three—pitchers Virgil Trucks and Dick Marlowe and catcher Frank House — spent considerable time away from the club during the youth drive.

Trucks was traded away after the '52 campaign and re-acquired this past November in a trade with the Chicago White Sox. Trucks, who will be 37 on April 26, is the oldest of the Tigers.

House spent 1952-53 in service while Marlowe divided his time between Briggs Stadium and the Tigers' farm system.

The Tigers' youth drive was set in motion when they signed shortstop Harvey Kuenn off the Wisconsin campus in 1952 for a $52,000 bonus. Kuenn has been a steady .300 hitter in his three seasons with Detroit, batting .308, .306 and .306.

House had been signed for a $72,000 Bonus in 1948—then an all-time high—but at that time the Tigers were interested in established players as they were preparing to bid for the American League pennant.

Since Kuenn's signing, the Tigers have taken on five other bonus players. The most notable, of course, is rightfielder Al Kaline, who has more than repaid the Tigers for the $35,000 they shelled out in 1953.

Kaline led both leagues in hitting with a .340 average last season and baseball observers say he will be even better in time.

Detroit's other bonus players are pitchers Bob Miller ($60,000) and James J. Brady ($35,000), infielder Reno Bertoia ($20,000) and outfielder Jim Small ($35,000).

The 18-year-old Small is the youngest player on the present roster.

While Kuenn and Kaline have proven their worth, and Beroita, Small and Miller hold promise for the future, the case of Brady has puzzled all.

Signed as a "red hot" prospect off the Notre Dame campus, the husky 6-foot-2 lefthander from Jersey City complained of arm miseries last season and didn't pitch to a single batter, even though he was with the club for several months.

USGA Takes A Swing At Calcutta Pool

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP) — The U.S. Golf Assn. took a swing at Calcutta Pools and other forms of gambling today by rewriting the rule on amateur status.

In effect, the golf fathers changed the book to make it possible to rule out of USGA-sponsored amateur tournaments any player guilty of participating in the popular country club pools.

Rule 13, which defines an amateur as one who plays the game solely for fun, was given an amendment which made a violation of the code.

"Any conduct, including activities in connection with golf gambling which is considered detrimental to the best interests of the game."

In other action, the USGA:

1. Named a seven-member Curtis Cup team to play the British at Sandwich, England, June 8-9. The team is headed by the National Women's Amateur champion, Patricia Lesser, of Seattle, Wash.

2. Awarded William J. Campbell, captain of the successful U.S. walker Cup team last year, the Bobby Jones Award "for distinguished sportsmanship in golf." The first award last year went to Francis Ouimet of Boston. Campbell from Hungtington, W. Va., benched himself and led the American Walker Cuppers to a 10-2 triumph over the British.

3. Named Richard Tufts of Pinehurst, N. C., the new president, to succeed Isaac B. Grainger of Montclair, N. J.

In Calcutta Pools, which have been held in connection with some of the most important tournaments without the sanction of the USGA, players are auctioned like horses and the final purse is cut up among purchasers of winning players or teams.

The seven Curtis Cup members, who will play a British team at Sandwich, England, June 8-9 were Miss Lesser; Jane Nelson of Indianapolis, runner-up in the National Women's Amateur; Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore; Mrs. Scott Probasco Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex.; Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif.; and Margaret (Wiffy) Smith of St. Clair, Mich.

Three alternates, in order, were: Mrs. Philip J. Cudone of Montclair, N. J., Jacqueline Yates of Honolulu, and Ann Quast of Marysville, Wash. The non-playing team captain is Mrs. Harrison F. Flippin of Ardmore, Pa.

Bears Start Drills Monday

WACO, Jan. 28 (AP)—The Baylor Bears, first Southwest Conference team to open spring football training, expect 75 to 80 candidates Monday afternoon for the first of 18 days of gridiron drills.

The group will include 21 lettermen.

Two other lettermen, half back Del Shofner and tackle Clyde Ledbetter, have been excused from the spring work. Shofner is currently on the basketball squad which doesn't end its season until February 25th, the same day the footballers expect to wind up their drills with their annual spring squad game.

New Baylor head coach Sam Boyd also has excused Ledbetter who lettered as a sophomore here in 1953. Ledbetter, now on leave, ends a two year army term in April and has decided he will wait until September to reenter here.

Lettermen expected for the first drills Monday include ends Tony Degrazier, Earl Miller, Bill Anderson, Jerry Marcontell and Excell Amyett; tackles Bill Glass, Fred Britton, and Bobby Jack Oliver; guards Willie Froebel, and Gilbert Pelton; centers Lee Harrington and Larry Cowart; quarterbacks Bobby Jones, Doyle Traylor and Kenneth Helms; halfbacks Ronnie Guess, Joey Allen, Bobby Peters and Dick Baker and fullbacks Reuben Saage and Charley Dupre.

Fems May Outshine Males In Olympics

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28 (AP)—The feminine members of the U. S. track team in the 1956 Olympics may do better than the men in the opinion of one official.

"Our girls are working harder and taking this year's Olympics more seriously than our men," said Mrs. Roxanne Anderson, newly-appointed manager for the U. S. women's track and field forces for the Melbourne games. "They mean business and are training furiously."

YANKS IN HOCKEY VICTORY

Russia Takes Commanding Lead In Winter Olympics

By TED SMITS

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy, Jan. 28 (AP)—Russia's zephyr-like speed skaters and hardy women skiers shot the Soviet Union into a commanding lead for unofficial team honors today as the seventh Winter Olympic Games. America had nothing to cheer but a second-round hockey victory.

Led by Johnny Mayasich of Eveleth, Minn., who scored two goals, the United States' ice hockey team registered a comeback 4-0 triumph over Poland and virtually qualified for the championship bracket of the Olympic tournament. The Yanks were upset by Czechoslovakia in their opening match yesterday 4-3.

But when the gold medals were handed out for the three latest championships, including the two-man bobsled event dominated by the reckless Italians, the red, white and blue colors were back in line.

Eugenij Grishin, a 24-year-old Russian engraver who goes like the wind on ice, led a 1-2-4 Soviet finish in the 500-meter speed skating sprint with the world record shattering time of 40.2 seconds.

A petite Russian blonde, Ljubov Kozyreva, won the 10-kilometer cross-country ski race for women, covering the 6 mile, 376-yard course in 38 minutes, 11 seconds as two teammates trailed at second and fourth.

Lamberto Dalla Costa, a lean Italian jet pilot, streaked down Cortina's twisting bobsled run with two more spectacular clockings to win the two-man championship with a total time of 5 minutes, 30.14 seconds for four heats. He was followed by his 140-pound teammate, Eugenio Monti, with 5:31.45.

America's bobsled hop, Waightman (Bud) Washbond of East Hartford, Conn., drove the U. S. No. 1 sled to fifth place with a time total of 5:38.16. The veteran Art Tyler of Rochester, N. Y., was sixth in 5:40.8 after barely avoiding a serious accident with a high swerve which injured his brakeman, Edgar Seymour.

On his fourth and final run, Tyler almost lost control of his sled as it careened wildly on the final turn, nearly throwing Seymour onto the track. But the sled righted itself and Seymour, who had let his foot drag to try to prevent the accident, was carried to the hospital with a knee and ankle injury.

Bill Carow, a young firefighter from Madison, Wis., made the United States' best showing in the 500-meter race, which covers 546 yards and 2 feet, finishing sixth in 41.8 seconds.

Ken Henry of Chicago, defending champion in the event, came in with a tie for 17th at :42.8. John Werket of Minneapolis tied for 11th with :42.4 and Don McDermott of Englewood Cliffs, N. J., finished in a tie for 26th with :43.2.

No U.S. women competed in the cross-country ski race. Miss Kozyreva's main competition came from another Russian, Radjja Eroschina, second with 38:16; Sonja Edstrom of Sweden, third at 38:23, and Alevtina Kolchina of Russia, 34:46.

The near-sweep of the speed skating and skiing tests boosted Russia's team total to 46 points. Finland and Italy followed with 15 points and then came Germany 10, Austria and Sweden 9 each, and the United States and Switzerland, 6½ each.

There is no official team champion in the Olympics but the traditional scoring system awards 10 points for a championship and gives 5-4-3-2-1 for the next five places, in order.

Today's spectacular sweep, one Russian official commented smugly:

"We are delighted but we expected it because of the caliber of our athletes."

Webb Schwarz of St. Paul, manager of the American speed skating team, pointed out that Carow, Werket, and Henry broke the Olympic record and added: "that was as much as we could hope to do."

"The Russians simply have turned up, with their vast recruit-system, better skaters than ours."

"The Russians are knocking our brains out in the Winter Olympics and they'll do it again in the Summer Games," bitterly commented Werket. The Minneapolis skater criticized the U. S. government for not giving more support to the development of athletes.

Grishin's victory came on mile-high Misurina Lake on a glazed track acclaimed the fastest in the world. He was first off the mark in the races against time and he sat back and watched the others shoot at his world mark.

Rafael Gratch, another Russian, was second in 40.8 seconds, which equalled the listed world record held by Yri Sergeyev, also of Russia, who finished fourth in :41.1. Alv Gjestvang of Norway was third in :41.0. The Olympic record of :43.1, set in 1948 by Finn Helgesen of Norway, was beaten by 20 of the competitors.

Mayasich, former University of Minnesota athlete, was the standout hockey player for the Americans, playing a brilliant all-around game and back-checking powerfully.

He scored the first U. S. goal at 14:41 in the first period, when he grabbed a loose puck from behind his own blue line and skated through the entire Polish squad. The other American goals were made by Eugene Campbell of Minneapolis and Bill Cleary of Cambridge, Mass.

The victory gave the United States a score of 1-1 in the round-robin with Czechoslovakia and Poland. The Czechs are expected to eliminate the Poles. The top two teams of three groups play in the championmship proper.

The United States should be able to get back into the picture tomorrow when the first phase of the men's figure skating competition takes place. Hayes Alan Jenkins of Colorado Springs, Colo., a three-time world champion is rated a cinch for the championship. However, the Yanks can noto expect to do much beater in the men's giant slalom ski event, the 5,000-meter speed skating race and the opening ski race of the Nordic combined.

CONGRATULATIONS—Germany's Ossi Beichert, right, is congratulated by Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence, the defending champion, after Miss Reichert unofficially won the women's giant slalom of the winter Olympic games at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy. Miss Reichert, 30-year-old cafeteria manager, was timed in 1 minute, 56.5 seconds for the lightning fast course. Mrs. Lawrence of Parshell, Colo., tied for fourth with 1:58.3.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

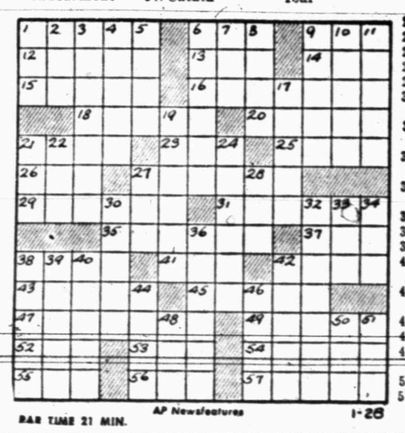
1. Send payment
6. Bottle top
9. Timber tree
12. Wear away
13. Be in debt
14. Brazilian capital
15. Snoops
16. Recompenses
18. Glossy fabric
20. Facial expression
21. Wagers
23. Garden plot
25. On the ocean
26. Land measure
27. Act of endearment
29. Artillery
31. Endured
35. Rubbed on
37. Very cold
38. Afresh
41. Material used for violin strings
42. Twist
43. Cobbled
45. Kingdom in India
47. Small anchor
49. S. American animal
52. Compass point
53. Witness
54. Impatient
55. Lair
56. Fowl
57. Catkin

DOWN

1. Corded cloth
2. Be mistaken
3. Dampen
4. Opinions
5. Trial
6. Angle
7. Wondering fear
8. Seats in church
9. Ridge (arch.)
10. Sideways
11. Book of the Bible
17. Accumulate
19. Philippine language
21. Cistern
22. Epoch
24. Obliterate
27. Heart
28. Doleful
30. Staircase post
32. Soil cultivation
33. Old French coin
34. Coloring agent
36. Submerged
38. Requested
39. Clamor
40. Feminine name
42. Oriental salutation
44. Plate
46. Supplication
48. English letter
50. Chess pieces
51. Knack

ARC		SATED								PAY		
DUE		EBONY								EPE		
OBLIQUE										ETNAS		
	LOUT								ARIA			
CRONE									ABSENCE			
HA									SLOPE			SCOT
EBB									SCALE			EVA
ABET									ERECT			EP
PITAPAT									ORATE			
	IRON								SNAG			
MODEL									COOPERS			
AWE									ALARM			NIP
BED									REPAY			TOY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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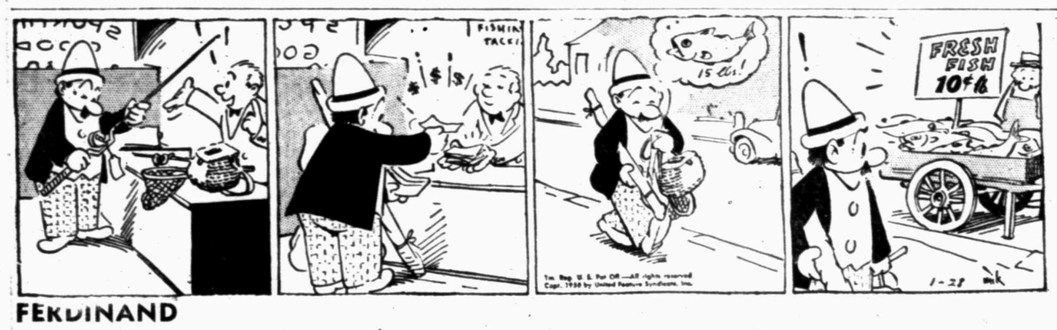
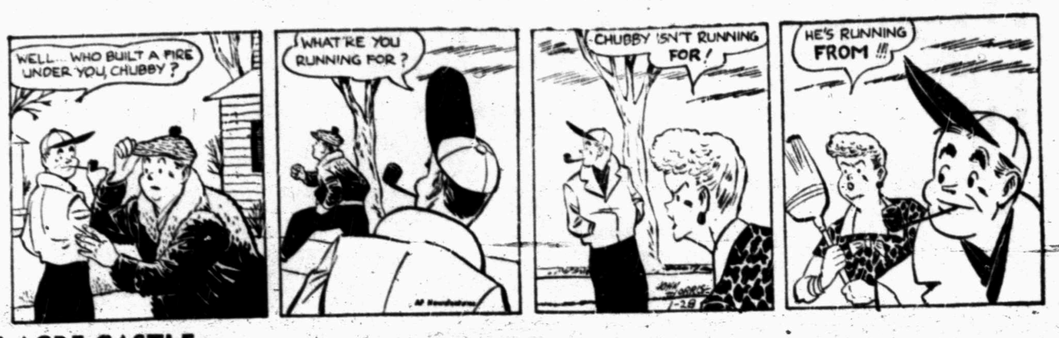


FERDINAND

SCORCHY SMITH

OAKY DOAKS

DICKIE DARE



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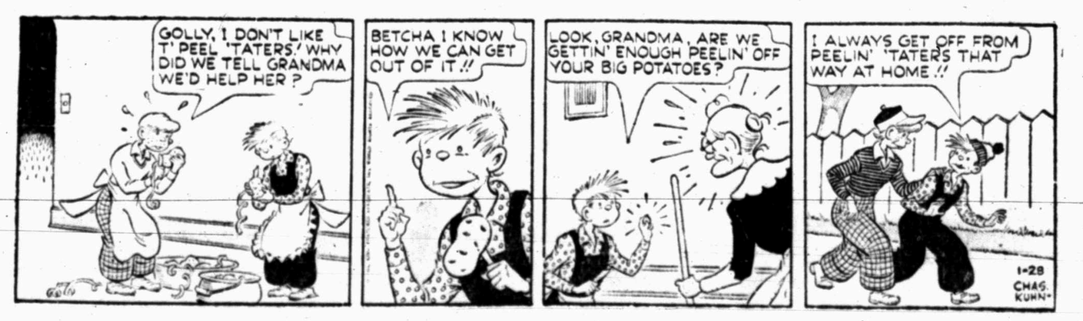

GRANDMA

Drought Has Helped In Ways -- Fowler

Progress of Scurry County, agriculture-wise, during its fifth year of drought was reported upon this month by Oscar Fowler, county agricultural agent, in his annual report to the Texas Extension Service.

Fowler's report covered phases of the county's development in agriculture, the extent of assistance offered agriculturists by his office, and amount of 4-H Club work done in the county.

Discussing ranges and beef production in his report, Fowler said that "Acceptable range management practices are becoming more prevalent," adding that some of the contributing factors can be attributed directly to the prolonged drought. Livestock numbers have been greatly reduced, resulting in range deferment in many instances and giving native grasses a better chance for a comeback.

According to the report, Fowler's office had 259 working days during 1955, 134 of which went to adult work and 125 of which was devoted to 4-H Club work. The total of both days included 123 days spent on livestock, 61 on crops, 30 on extension organization and program planning, 14 on soil and water management, three on in-service training, two on marketing, distribution etc., three on farm buildings and farm mechanical equipment, five on safety, two on community development and public affairs, and 16 on miscellaneous projects.

In his report, Fowler reviewed such facts as the average growing season of 214 days here, the average date of the last killing frost on April 3, and average date of first killing frost on Nov. 3. He also included estimates such as the lastest reports showing that only 11 homes in the county were not reached by electricity, that there are about 400 home freezers in rural homes here, that there is a total of about 1,350 farm and ranch units in the county with the average size being about 500 acres, that the county has 35 irrigation wells, is served by nine cotton gins, and has had a great increase in rural telephone service during the year.

Fowler also reported that the county has about 23 grade A dairies in operation and that three of them are using milking parlors to improve efficiency. Most dairymen Fowler added, have been convinced during the prolonged drought of the value of storing ensilage.

Fowler's report included summaries of extension work with various phases of agriculture. The figures show that a total of about 680 farm families and 25 rural nonfarm families were assisted directly or indirectly by the extension program in making some change in agricultural practices.

Local leaders played a big part in aiding with the extension program, the report showed; giving figures of 24 leaders aiding on crops, 31 on livestock, seven on soil and water conservation and management, forestry, and wildlife.

The report gave estimates of 50 farmers aided with grain crops, 25 with hay, etc., 300 with cotton, 25 with vegetables, and 20 with flowers and ornamental shrubs. These were helped with use of improved varieties and strains, use of fertilizers, control of injurious insects, control of diseases, and farm marketing.

In the livestock line, those assisted with any phase of production and management included five on dairy animals and products or poultry and products, 60 on beef cattle, 36 on sheep, goats, and products; and 15 on swine. These were helped with selection and breeding, feeding, controlling external parasites, control of diseases and internal parasites, efficent work methods, and marketing.

In soil and water conservation management and forestry and wildlife, a total of 40 were aided on proper land use, five on terracing, four on irrigation, 13 on use of soil amendments, 30 on production of soil-improving crops, 20 on crop rotations, seven on construction or management of ponds for fish.

There were many other phases of agriculture in which the county agent assisted, including such things as work with farm buildings and mechanical equipment.

Projects of 4-H Club members numbered 12 cotton projects, three range and pasture, 12 soil and water conservation, 17 beef cattle, 22 sheep, 29 swine, seven rabbits, and 182 electrical. A total of 125 boys were enrolled in 4-H during the year, 99 of them from farm homes, 11 from rural non-farm homes, and 15 from urban homes. Forty-two of the clubbers were in the organization for their first year, while there were six who were in 4-H for their sixth year. The bulk of the boys in 4-H work are from 10 to 13 years old, while there are a few older, up to between 17 and 20 years.

Mahon Raps Proposal On Cotton Prop

A suggested committee draft of the new farm bill being considered by the Senate Committee on Agriculture contains a "double-barreled" threat to West Texas cotton producers, Congressman George Mahon has advised the Scurry County Farm Bureau.

In a report forwarded by Mahon, the 19th District Congressman said the proposal being considered not only calls for a change from seven-eighths inch to one-inch staple as a basis for of price support, but also contains a paragraph which would provide a lower parity basis for cotton of less than one-inch staple.

If the support price in 1955 had been based on one-inch staple instead of seven-eighths inch staple, it would have reduced the price of cotton by 2.85 cents per pound, by $14.25 per bale and would have meant a loss to Texas farmers of about $60-million and a loss on the nation's 14-million bale crop of $200-million, Mahon declared.

"There is a demand for both long and short staple cotton, and there are many reasons why a program of discrimination should not be instituted by the government," Mahon continued.

He reminded that 79 per cent of the cotton produced last year of less than one-inch staple was produced in Texas. A blow to cotton of less than one-inch staple would be a body blow to cotton farmers of Texas, Mahon said.

The House passed a 90 per cent of parity bill last year and sent it to the Senate where no action wash taken. This requires that the next move on general farm legislation be taken by the Senate.

RETIRING — Miss Mae Bell Smith, specialist in consumer education for the Texas Agriculture Extension Service will retire February 1 after a service of 32 years. Miss Smith is widely known in the state and recognized for the many contributions made to better living in the rural areas.

Order Issued Against State Insurance Firm

AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (AP)—A temporary restraining order was issued here yesterday against the Texas Union County Mutual Insurance Co., formerly of San Antonio but more lately of Raymondville.

The order was issued in 98th District Court by Judge Charles Betts. He set a hearing for Feb. 6 on the state's plea for an injunction and appointment of a receiver.

The Insurance Commission revoked the firm's license Jan. 17. The state alleges the firm failed to pay valid claims, had moved its office without permission, and had failed to reply to letters from the commission.

It's A Big Question

LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Sir Lionel Heald, Conservative M.P. and ex-attorney general, has quietly asked for a reply in the House by Feb. 16 to this question: "What is the cause of the continued silence of the committee on the effects of noise on human efficiency, set up jointly by the Department of Scientific Industrial Research and the Medical Research Council and last heard of in an answer given on March 31, 1953, by the parliamentary secretary to his department?"

Custodian Of Surplus Is Big Job For Benson

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Reporter

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—One of the biggest responsibilities falling on Secretary of Agriculture Benson is that of being custodian to the government's eight-billion-dollar stock of farm surpluses.

He is charged by law to husband the vast supplies of wheat, corn, oats and other grains, cotton, tobacco, dairy products and other farm items so that they will not go to waste, be stolen or be allowed to deteriorate unnecessarily.

Furthermore, he is directed by law to see to it—within prescribed limits—that the surpluses are not allowed to move into markets to compete with the farmers' own products and undermine prices.

But new farm aid proposals laid before Congress by President Eisenhower recently would raise new problems for Benson in handling surpluses. To meet these problems, the President recommended that his farm chief be granted greater leeway in handling the oversupplies.

Some farm - belt lawmakers balked at these recommendations. These differences could well develop into a major issue in congressional efforts to reach agreement on new farm measures.

Under present farm law, the secretary may not sell government surpluses in domestic markets below a designated minimum price. As a general rule, that minimum price is 105 per cent of the prevailing government price support rate for the affected commodity, plus handling charges. These charges include costs of making price support loans to farmers on the commodity, accumulated storage charges and interest on the loan.

Assume, for example, that the price support rate for wheat is $2.08 a bushel. The minimum price at which Benson could sell government wheat of the base quality and grade would be $2.08 plus 5 per cent of $2.08 plus handling charges. The 5 per cent addition would be 10.4 cents. Assuming handling charges totaled 10 cents a bushel, the minimum sale price would be $2.284.

Congress wrote this minimum into law for the declared purpose of protecting farmers' markets against competition of government supplies up to the minimum level.

The lawmakers did, however, provide one general exception to this minimum. They allow the secretary to sell surpluses below this level in the event he finds that surplus stocks are in danger of deterioration.

The Eisenhower proposal meeting opposition is a condition under which surpluses would be allowed to move into markets under a recommended soil bank plan. Under this plan farmers would be given certificates for planting less than their allotments of cotton, wheat, corn and rice. The certificates would be redeemable in cash or their cash equivalent in surplus products.

The purpose of the soil bank plan is to cut down crops of these commodities and make way in the markets for government surpluses.

The administration proposed that some of the surpluses be allowed to move into markets at the going market price and that additional supplies be offered at the support rate plus handling charges—or 5 per cent below the present minimum.

This proposal brought protests from leaders of such farm organizations as the National Grange, the Farmers Union and the American Farm Bureau Federation as well as a number of lawmakers.

The critics contended that such reductions in the government sales price would weaken farmers' prices still further.

On Tuesday Benson dropped the proposal for authority to sell part of the surplus "at market prices." He did ask authority to sell off surpluses at the current support price plus carrying charges.

Previously the mere recommendation of changes had caused dips in prices of the crops that would be affected. Benson, in withdrawing the market price proposal, said it was apparent there was apprehension that the department "might so manage its stock as to depress market prices."

Actually, he said, the whole intent of the soil bank plan "is the exact opposite."

In periods like those of recent years when year-to-year production has exceeded market demands the government's minimum sales has been of minor importance because ample supplies are available in markets at lower prices.

But in event production should fall short of market requirements—a goal of the soil bank plan—the government's selling price would become all important. Market prices would tend to rise to the government level under the influence of buyer action to obtain supplies.

Hence, the higher the government price, the higher would be the price the farmer would get his crop. Herein lies the farm-leader opposition to a reduction in the surplus price.

There is a further likelihood that some congressmen may seek not only to retain the present price limit on surpluses sales, but to add a limit as to the amount of a given commodity that the secretary may sell in the domestic market.

The release of surpluses in excess of the crop deficit could in itself serve to depress farm prices.

There also is the possibility that Congress—in its desire to protect farmers' prices—may set up a new restriction on sales of "deteriorating" surpluses.

In this connection, it is being proposed that the government be required to buy on the market the same quantity of good quality crops as the quantity of deteriorating crops it sells at the legally allowed cutrate price.

It is argued that the administration's present policy of selling lower quality surpluses below the minimum price set for the good quality has a depressing effect on farm prices. By buying an equal amount of good quality, this depressing effect would be offset.

Another administration proposal running into opposition is one which would permit the government to sell large quantities of its surplus wheat for livestock feed and at livestock feed prices, which are lower than wheat.

Producers of feed grains—such as corn, oats, barley and sorghum grain—object that the competition of such wheat would further undermine prices of their grains.

Cotton Staple Change For Loan Is Opposed

ROSEBUD, Tex., Jan. 28 (AP)—The proposed change in cotton loan basis from 7/8-inch to one-inch staple was opposed yesterday by the Old Cotton Belt Assn.

A committee also recommended a micronaire test be made of cotton going into government loan to show tensile or fiber strength.

"We have to buy cotton on a Micronaire test," said Temple Cotton buyer Hop Marshall. "So why shouldn't it be a requirement of the loan program, also?"

Central Texans claim their cotton has greater tensile or fiber strength than that grown in West Texas.

Rep. Bob Poage of Waco, addressing the committee later in Waco, said the proposed change in the cotton loan basis "is a fraud on the American farmer" and "a scheme to get agriculture secretary Benson off the hook."

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— PRODUCE —
TOMATOES Carton, Each 21c
ORANGES Calif., Navel, Lb. 12½c
CARROTS Texas, Bunch 10c
APPLES Winesap, Lb. 14c

— DRUG —
Bo Peep FACIAL TISSUE 300 Count 21c
2 Giant Size Tubes Colgate TOOTH PASTE Reg. 98c Size 69c
Dorothy Perkins DEODORANT 1.00 Size 50c
Palmolive SHAMPOO 89c Size 59c
Skin Balm Cream 2.00 Size With Despenser 98c

SALAD DRESSING Food Club Quart 47c
FLOUR Food Club 5 Lb. Bag 39c
Elna CATSUP 14 Oz. Bottle 17c
Patio CHILI 1 Lb. Can 33c
Hi-Note TUNA Flat Can 19c
Dog Club DOG FOOD Tall Can 2 Cans 15c
Food Club BLACK PEPPER 2 Oz. Can 17c
Elna NEW POTATOES 300 Can 10c

FRESH FROZEN FOODS!
GRAPE JUICE Food Club, 6 Oz. Can 19c
ORANGE JUICE Dartmouth's, 6 Oz. Can 15c
LEMONADE Par-Ken, 6 Oz. Can 12½c
STRAWBERRIES Food Club, 10 Oz. 25c
LIMA BEANS Baby, Food Club, 10 Oz. 19c
BRUSSEL SPROUTS Dartmouth's, 8 Oz. 19c
OKRA Cut, Darthmouth's, 10 Oz. 17c

COFFEE Food Club Lb. 85c
PINTO BEANS 4 Lb. Bag 39c
Wolf Brand TAMALES 1½ Lb. Can 21c
Vel SOAP Large Box 25c
Jewel SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 69c
Johnson's GLO-COAT Quart Can 89c
Northern TOILET TISSUE 3 Rolls 25c
Zestee APPLE BUTTER Qt. 25c
Elna GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 Oz. 25c
Gold Coast SPICED PEACHES No. 2½ Can 29c
Santa Rosa Sliced PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can 25c
Gaylord's APRICOTS In Heavy Syrup No. 2½ Can 25c
Pic-Nic PORK & BEANS 300 Can 3 For 25c

FURR'S

The Snyder Story . . .

A series of pages sponsored by the following firms to create a better understanding and relations of Snyder's growing business firms.

THIS SPACE PAID FOR BY BROOKS OIL WELL SERVICE

(Editor's note: E. A. (Punch) Brooks of Brooks Oil Well Service, who has helped support this page, wants to turn his space over to a message from the American Cancer Society. In his own words, he shows us why he did this, and drops a few words we thought were good).

By E. A. (Punch) Brooks
Owner Brooks Oil Well Service

Lots of fellers from the oil industry, like me, have earned the name of not chipping in with their time and support on civic and charitable projects.

Our comeback is that our hours are so irregular that we can't join clubs and drives, because we either wouldn't make the meetings or if we did we would get called out if there was trouble on a rig. But we shouldn't go Scott free and not pull some of the load just because we have this excuse. I want to suggest a few ways those of us in the working end of the oil fields can help the community projects.

(1) From time to time pick up the tab for a civic, church, or charity advertisement. Mr. Herbert Feather at the newspaper and Mr. J. T. Hughes at the radio station give lines of free space and hours of free time to these calls. Don't make the merchants downtown pay for all the civic ads that are sold either. If the advertising won't help your business directly, the good will won't hurt you and you will feel better for it.

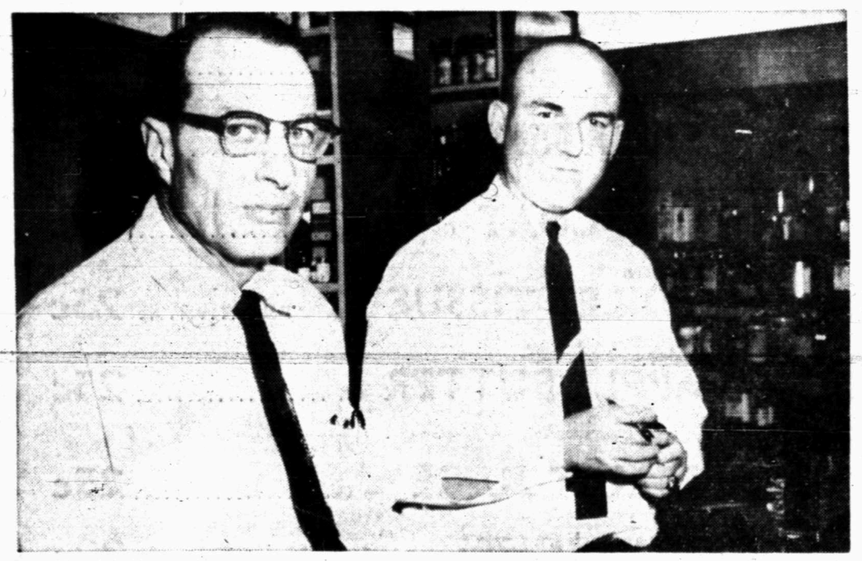
(2) Instead of giving at Christmas and other times some trivial gift to your customers, contact some good charity and arrange to give contributions for your customers instead. The customers will like this just as well as receiving a poor fruitcake or a fountain pen that is going to quit writing in a week.

(3) Don't grouse all the time about getting "hit" by community drives—remember we get touched less than the men downtown. I happen personally to know that the most liberal-hearted men anywhere are right here in the Snyder oilfields. It's a shame we can't live down that name of being "civic skinflints."

(4) Cancer drive needs our help now more than ANYTHING ELSE. They are so near to finding cures in the laboratories. Our drive here officially begins in May. Put back some every day in the kitty and give to them then. Or mail your contribution NOW to the Cancer Assn., in care of Postmaster, Snyder, Texas.

Pictured above are the new and enlarged quarters of Brooks Oil Well Service now located on the Lamesa Highway. Phone 3-3663.

THE STORY OF SNYDER DRUG



R. E. PATTERSON, OWNER, AND REID BOND, DRUGGIST

Combining experience and technical knowledge of his profession with the proven business philosophy of providing needed merchandise at the right price has made the story of R. E. Patterson and the Snyder Drug he operates here one of success.

Patterson came to Snyder in 1945 and purchased the store after having managed a Skillern's Drug store in Dallas for three years. Prior to going to Dallas in 1942, Patterson had managed a drug store in Houston for five years.

He started working in a drug store in 1925, however, seven years before he became a registered pharmacist in 1932.

The experience he has gained in the drug store business has made him a success of his store operation here.

"But people want the right drugs and they want them at the right price," Patterson said.

"Montgomery-Ward made a success of offering the public the merchandise the public wants at the best price possible," Patterson said, "and that is what I try to do in the drug store business."

Success of that philosophy of business for Patterson in Snyder is illustrated by the fact that the store has filled more than 147,000 perscriptions since Patterson bought the store.

Providing the merchandise the public wants and needs has called for constant expansion of the store, one of the most recent and biggest single expansions having been the complete remodeling last Summer of the entire store. At that time the store was almost doubled in size and display space.

Patterson recognizes, too, that the persons who sell the drugs and merchandise are highly important to the operations and success of the store.

One of the employes in the store Mrs. Romona Anthony, has been employed in Snyder Drug for the past nine years.

Another long-time employe of the store is W. K. Patterson, brother of the owner, who has been on the staff of Snyder Drug for five years.

Wanda Cain has been with Snyder Drug for two years.

Reid Bond, pharmacist, a graduate of the pharmacy school of the University of Texas, has been employed in the store for the past few weeks.

Other employes of the store are Patsy Huffman, bookkeeper, a distributive education student of Snyder High School. Paula Taylor, one of the fountain girls is also a D. E. Student. Joyce Smith and Dianne Kerley are also employed in the fountain department.

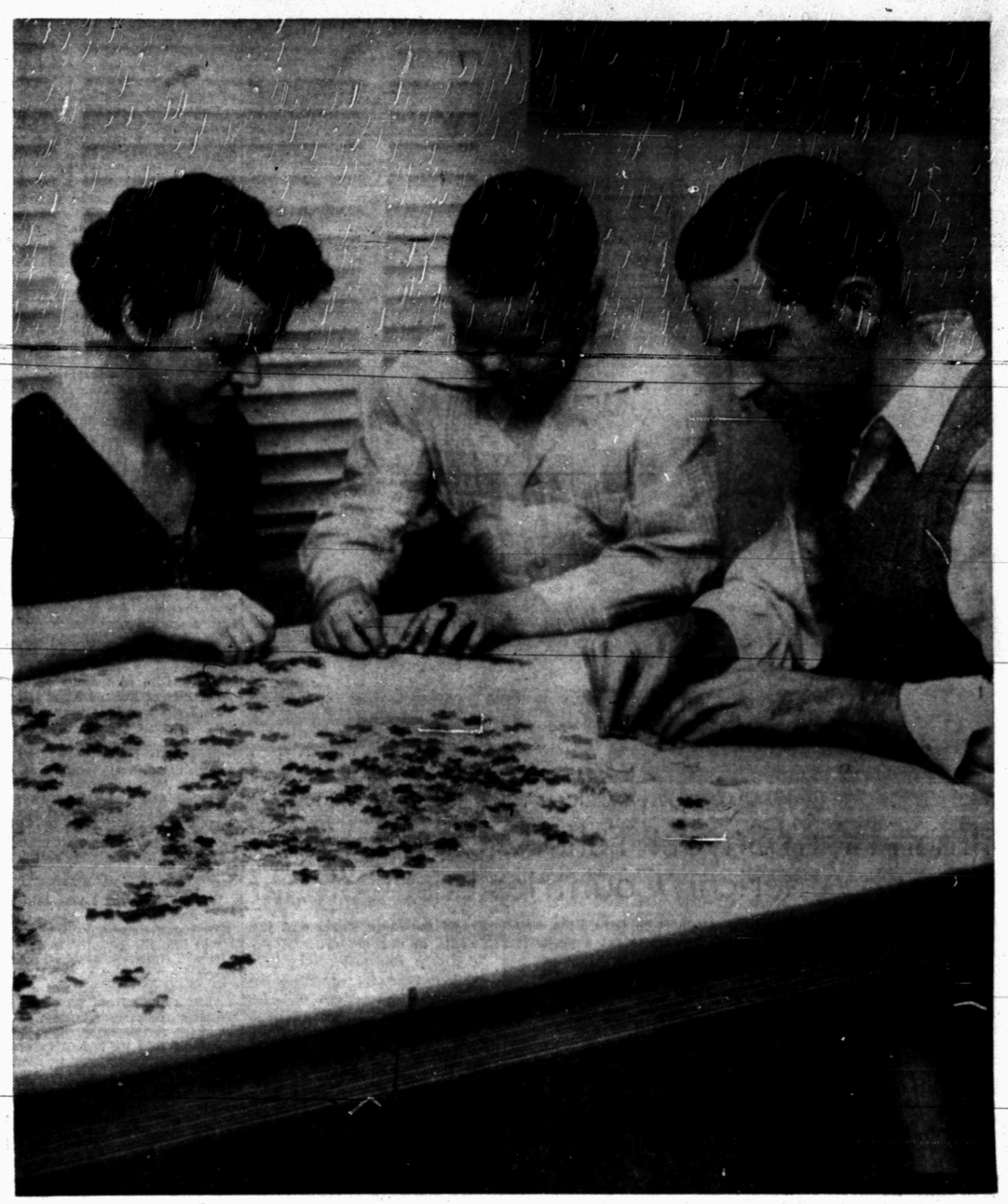
Velma Smith, who has had 10 years experience in the cosmetics department of drug stores, is a new employe of the store.

N. W. Autry Oil
Barrow Furniture Co
Bar V Motel
Bennett Office Supply
W. K. Bigham & Sons House Movers
Bolger Funeral Home
Brooks Oil Well Service
Brown's Courts
Bud's Office Supply
Central Tire Service
Chuck Wagon Restaurant
Coleman's Sporting Goods & Cafe
Fair Department Store
Feather Printing Co.
Fields Service Station
Forrest Builders Supply
Hall Drug Co. & Restaurant
Hilander Drive-In
Holcomb Insurance Agency
Jack & Jack Realty
Jim's Welding Works
Jones Locker Plant
Kenner Lumber Co.
Key Brothers Implement Co.
Knollenberg Garage
Line & Line Oil Co.
Lone Star Welders
Manhattan Coffee Shop
McAlister Transfer & Storage
J. M. McDonald Co.
Gay McGlaun Oil
Roe Home & Auto Supply
Scurry Butane Co.
Sixty-Six Cafe
Snyder Drug Co.
Snyder Sales Co.
Southwestern Brick & Tile
Sportsman Drive-In
Stinson Drug
Jay Tate General Contractor
Town & Country
The Village
Von Roeder Seed Farms
Walter Hales Lumber & Supply
George & Lydia Webb
West Texas State Bank
Zeneth Cleaners

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 6, No. 233 | SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1956 | SECTION B

Popping corn is a family pastime which occupies many evenings of the Alvis Sellers family in their new home at 2202 Forty-first Street. The oldest daughter, Jackie, holds a bowl of freshly popped corn while Shirley and Jimmy take a hand full.

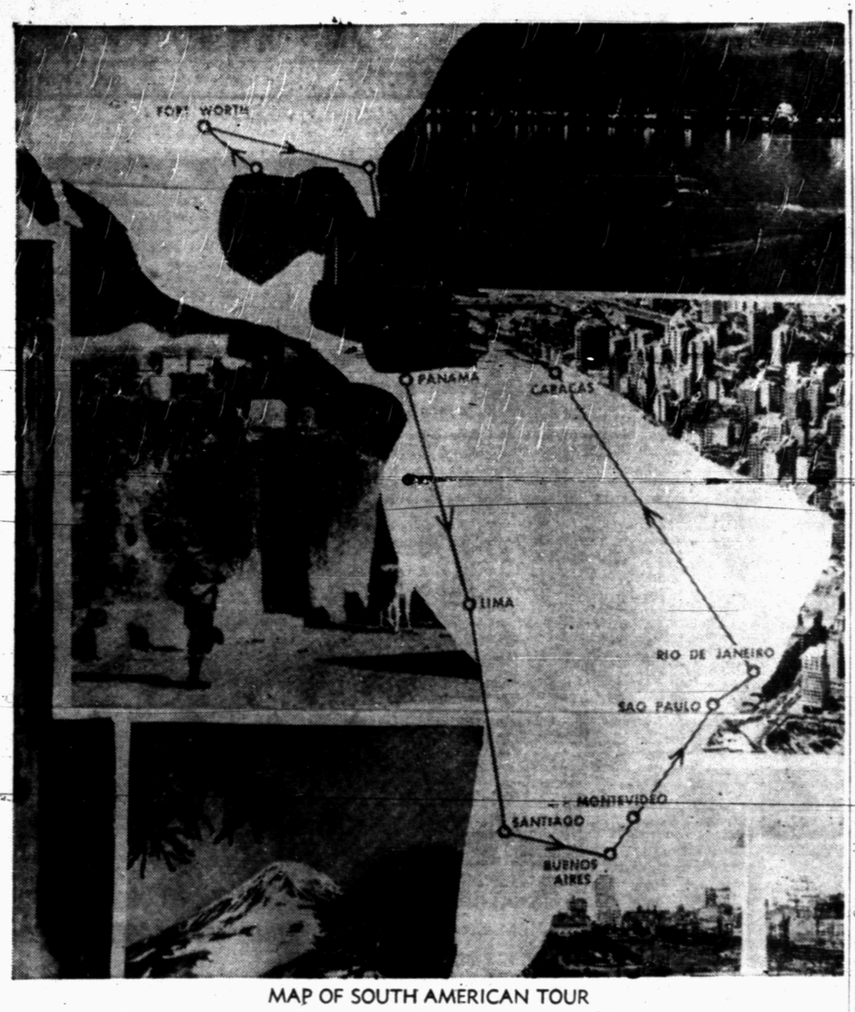


Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Everett, Jr., and their son Jimmy, 610 Twenty-fourth Street, illustrate one of the stand-by family pastimes which has long been popular—that of piecing together jig-saw puzzles. Taffy pulls, puzzle working, and other family group activities which once occupied the evenings of almost every family are giving way to the less active pastime of watching television.

Popular Family Pastimes

Playing Scrabble is a family pastime which is enjoyed by many families during the long winter evenings—when they can pull themselves away from the television screen. Shown above playing the word game are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Boyd, 3750 Avenue V, their daughter, Sandra, and son, Warren Boyd, Jr. (Lee Watson photographs)

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, 2805 Thirty-sixth Street, demonstrate one of the most popular winter-evening pastimes as they read to their daughter, Cheryl. Although times and entertainment mediums have progressed rapidly in the past decade, the old-time pastimes are still popular much of the time with most families. The Browns are shown in their newly built home here.



MAP OF SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR

Oilman From Snyder Tells Of Flying Trip To South American Countries Last October

"It was a very interesting trip. Until you see a little of these South American countries you have no idea of the tremendous potential there is down there for growth. Take Brazil, for instance, it's a country as big as the United States plus an extra Texas, with a population of only 57,000,000."

These remarks were made by C. T. McLaughlin in connection with his trip in October to South American. The following is his account:

Thirty-two In All

I went with 31 other Texas business men. Most of them were from Fort Worth. Then there was myself representing the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, and Retha Martin, owner of Dunlaps from Lubbock. Perhaps the best way to tell you about the trip is to take it chronologically.

We started from Fort Worth on Oct. 28, and flew via Pan Am, which incidentally did a fine job on the whole trip, to Miami Fla., and from there we flew directly to Panama City.

Panama

Panama is one of several Central American republics with an economy based mainly on bananas and other tropical fruit. Our United Fruit Company has great influence down there.

The city of Panama is low and very humid. It seems rather prosperous, with a Spanish speaking population, ¾ of which is Indian. We stayed in the El Panama Hotel, and both in service, structure and appointments, I thought it was the finest hotel we stayed in during the entire 25 days. In fact it was nicer than any of the hotels I have visited in Honolulu.

While I have it in my mind, here's an interesting thing about Panama City, it's the only spot in the western hemisphere where the sun rises over the Pacific. This is due, of course, to the fact that the city is on a bay which swings out into the Pacific.

Of course, the mainstay of Panama's economy is the canal, which was built during the years 1904-1914 at a cost of 448 million dollars. It is still considered an outstanding piece of engineering, even on a world-wide basis, in spite of some drawbacks such as a 25 cycle electrical current which requires special equipment. All in all, the United States government controls about 10 miles on either side of the canal, and employs and houses 2,400 employes to look after the canal's operation.

To give you an idea how busy the canal is, an average of 8,000 vessels per year pass through the canal, and for this privilege pay a total of 36 million dollars annually. I was glad to hear this is one government owned project which has made money.

Peru

We left Panama at 2:05 a.m., and flying at a cruising speed of 320 m.p.h. landed in Lima, Peru at 7 a.m. the next day.

Talk about our trouble with the drought, there's a spot in Peru (Lima) where they've had one rain in 3,000 years! Of course, they weren't equipped for rain then, and it did a lot of damage to the buildings, many of which are constructed with gaps under the roofs.

Lima is a city of about one million people, and shows the same class pattern noticeable through out South America - 5 per cent have all the money, and the other 95 per cent have almost nothing.

From what I heard, it sounds as if there is far too much government interference in Peruvian business. As an illustration, the government regulates, the selling price of all the utilities and kindred services. Gasoline, for instance, most of which is imported sells for about 9 cents a gallon, and consequently there is hardly any gasoline in the country, and is of very poor quality, for who can stay in business selling gasoline at a near loss? The telephone company is another example. It can charge only 90 cents a month for telephone service. Consequently there are 4,000 people who have been waiting for 7 years to get a phone installed.

Bull Fight

I saw my first bull fight in Lima. The matador came from Spain for the fight and as best I could tell did a very good job. He killed his bull on schedule and stuck the sword so nearly in the right spot that he was given both the ears and the tail. The natives in the audience went wild. Women threw their hats, purses and some their shoes into the ring. During the entire procedure they constantly cried, "Olah" which roughly translates as "Kill him." Had the matador been one notch better they would have awarded him the horns, but this award has been made only once in this arena, which incidentally seats more than forty thousand people.

Horse Racing

Following the bull fight, several of us were taken to the Jockey Club as guests of an attache from the embassy. The race course has a beautiful track, grand stand and club house, much nicer than Churchill Downs in Louisville. The landscaping and other decor were of the most vivid colors, and there was one of the handsomest floral displays on the grounds that I have seen anywhere. It was a wonderful experience, even though I left several pesos short. Like our horse races, it seems no one wins much.

Pisco Sour

It was in Lima that I was introduced to a famous drink, the Pisco Sour. It is made of native brandy, lemon juice and the white of an egg. It is a very delectable drink, and one that I have tried to copy, but without success. The finest food served in Peru is a fish called la Corbina, which is served at all the good restaurants.

To the Continental Divide

Retha Martin, Fred Korth and myself drove approximately 94 miles to La Cima to see the continental divide. We reached this spot after passing the Llama country at 12,000 feet, & the Tundra at 14,000 feet. The divide is at an altitude of 15,642. The Panagra Air Line loaned us a tank of oxygen for the trip.

Chile

Several of us wanted to stop off in La Paz, Bolivia, on our way to Chile, but the altitude there is 12,000 feet and it was feared that some of the men with weak hearts might suffer by stepping suddenly from a pressurized cabin into such a high altitude. So we flew straight to the Chilean capital, Santiago, making the trip in three hours while enjoying a five course meal with all the trimmings on board the plane.

The countries on the west coast of South America seem poor in resources in comparison to the countires on the eastern coast, and Chile is no exception. It is a long, narrow country, approximately 3,500 miles long, and in many places less than 100 miles wide.

We were quartered in Santiago at the Carrera Hotel which faces the government square and is diagonally across from the Presidential Palace, a hugh and beautiful building. In the middle of this square is a large statue to O'Higgins, who, like Bolivar, was one of the saviors and early day benefactors of South America.

Chile has a population of over five million, more than one million of whom live in Santiago. Incidentally, 70 per cent of the entire population of South American live in cities which is one of the things that's wrong with the economy. The Chilean government is rather unstable, and like most South American countries is dominated by the army. Chile, like Peru, has considerable coffee, some oil and did have a large nitrate industry until competition from the United States and Germany slowed it down.

The rate of exchange is such that a very good meal can be had for less than one dollar. A shave, hair cut and manicure would cost just 65 cents in our money.

Embassy

While in Santiago, we were entertained at the American embassy by our ambassador, Willard Boulac. The embassy building is fairly creditable in apperance, and large enough to house the ambassador and his family, as well as attaches and secretariats to the number of 15 people.

Our government furnishes the embassies, but the expense of keeping one of them running is more than a man without considerable private income can afford. Mrs. Boulac was telling me of the difficulty concerned in getting requisitions to have embassy furniture re-upholstered.

Vina del Mar

Toward the end of our three-day stay in Santiago, we were taken on a 100-mile cross country bus tour to an ocean resort known as Vina del Mar. En route we passed through the best agricultural part of the country, which is irrigated and very fertile. I saw only one tractor, but many yokes of oxen and mules. The crops are for the most part food stuffs and alfalfa.

Earthquake

The Miramar Hotel in Vina del Mar, where we were quartered, compares favorable with our American hotels, both in furnishings, service and food. It was in this hotel that I experienced my first earthquake, which was of moderate severity, and which they call a four degree tremor. It takes a 10 degree tremor to shake down masonry buildings. To give you an idea what a common thing an earthquake is in that part of the world, there is one small area in southern Chile where they have a tremor every four hours, but most of them are so small they have to be detected by seismic instruments.

Casino

That night we were royally entertained at the Casino, which is a beautiful building, owned jointly by the state and city. Both roulette and baccarat are sanctioned by the government. The casino is very popular with the public, and enormous profits are made on the gambling, one-third of which goes to the city, and the other two-thirds to the hospitals of that particular state.

Valparaiso

We also visited the principal harbor in Chile, Valparaiso, a city of 400,000. I am told it is an excellent natural harbor where you will see ships from every country in the world, but especially from Japan. I would say it was the most attractive city we saw in Chile, and economically the soundest.

The United States navy had a detachment stationed there, and they were good enough to fly us back to Santiago, at which point we boarded a DC-7B of the Panagra Air Line for Buenos Aires, Argentina.

To give you an idea how high the Andes are, we flew at 18,000 feet across the continent, and at that height we were looking up at some of the mountain peaks.

Argentina

Argentina is probably the garden spot of South America. Down there they raise more cattle accidentally than we can working at it.

With a decent government it would be an outstanding country in the world. When we arrived, Peron had just been thrown out, and an ex-army officer named Leonardi had been installed. We saw evidence of considerable shooting which had taken place during the uprising, and of course we heard a great deal about Peron who must be even more of a low-life than Hitler. To give you an idea of what was going on, he had huge, modern apartment houses built at government expense, then rented them to his favorite henchmen at $1 a year. They then sub-rented for $150.00 a month, and pocketed the profits.

During our stay most of the Peronistas were interned as political prisoners. I saw several Communist demonstrations and even though they made a great display, we were told that they had no great amount of political strength. As a Catholic, Peron did not embrace Communism, and it was when he had a falling out with the church that he fell, for the church is very strong with 90 per cent of the people Catholic.

You could see the economy of the country was shaky by the fluctuation in the exchange rate. During our stay it went from 29.50 pesos to the dollor, to 37.10.

Everyone seemed well dressed. Their clothes appeared substantial, though not of the best material or cut. But by our standards salaries are low paid. The average clerk in Herods, the big English department store, is paid the equivalent of $20 per month.

In the stores you see few ready-to-wear clothes, for it is the custom to have your clothes hand-tailored, and this can be done very inexpensively.

Buenos Aires Harbor

Buenos Aires is situated on an estuary of La Plata river, the mouth of which, with its tributaries, is 30 miles wide. It provides a magnificent natural harbor into which the largest ocean-going ship can enter. I spent half a day going through this harbor, and saw only one United States ship. Several of the vessels were Russian, from one of which a hundred Russian farm tractors had just been unloaded. There were also Japanese, French and Spanish boats in the harbor. Let me say here that you see a great deal of European influence in South America. I got the feeling they look to Europe culturally more than to us.

The City of Buenos Aires

The city of Buenos Aires is beautiful. I am told it is very much on the order of Paris, only newer and better kept. I found the food both excellent and very cheap. I particularly liked their beef and pastries .One thing that surprised me, you see many blondes down there, more than in Dallas. Following the colonization by Spain there has been a great influx of Germans, Norwegians and other blonde Europeans.

A Modern Ranch

With two others I was taken by Mr. Boorman, Vice President of Wilson and Company Packers, on a trip into the country to visit La Alicia Estancia, a very modern ranch managed by a Mr. Dickson. The terrain reminded me a great deal of a drive from Fort Worth to Decatur except that there was evidence of recent rains. In fact Mr. Boorman told us it had rained 35 inches in that area, and pointed out that in the first 30 miles we did not cross a single bridge or culvert on the highway. The reason for this is that the water goes into the ground rather than running off as it does in our country.

Mr. Dickson and his wife were most hospitable and gracious, serving us a drink with cheese, etc., at ten in the morning, and then showing us over the ranch, where we saw about 200 head of short-horned cattle, plus the wild ostrich known as the emu.

Uruguay

From Buenos Aires it was a 50-minute plane ride to Montevideo, Uruguay. This is the smallest of the South American republics, with a population estimated at a little over 2 million. Cattle is their greatest source of income, that and some cereal products.

In our brief visit we learned that not only Peron, but other South American politicians who have fallen from grace find Uruguay a convenient place to bank, and to retire. One other point, the climate is ideal - ranging from a high of 70 degrees in January to 50 degrees in July.

Brazil

We left Montevideo at 12:30 p.m., arriving in Sao Paulo, Brazil at 5:10 p.m. on November 13.

Sao Paulo

Sao Paulo is one of the fastest growing cities in South America. It's main source of income is coffee, and mainly on the strength of their coffee exports, they are building littrally dozens of skyscrapers, so that the city has an extremely modern appearance.

It is about 40 miles from Sao Paulo to Santos, which is on the ocean. As you might imagine, there is considerable traffic between the city and its harbor, and to handle it a two lane highway has been constructed with the two lanes completely separated. In some places one road will wind over the other. All in all, it's a remarkably fine bit of engineering. Trucks have been prohibited from using the highway on Saturdays and Sundays.

Rio de Janiero

Out next stop was Rio de Janiero with its magnificent view of Sugar Loaf mountain, and its beautiful, 24 mile long, Copacabana beach, which incidentally is not good for swimming as the undertow is bad. Rio is another extraordinarily handsome city, with a delightful spring-like climate.

Coda Zebus

While in Rio we were taken out by Montey Erwin, President of Swift and Company in Brazil, to see a 250 thousand acre company ranch. Half the acreage is now cleared and in cottom. In two years it will be sewn in grass. They raise mostly Zebus down there, which are like our Brahmas.

Venezuela

From a country concerned mainly with coffee and cattle, we next flew to Venezuela with its huge oil fields.

The capital, Caracas, is a very modern city of three million people with a fine hotel, the Tamanaco where we stayed, and enjoyed their fine facilities which included a large swimming pool.

There is great inflation in Venezuela, and everything you buy costs three prices.

Oil Fields

The Creole Petrole Company, which is a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, arranged for us to fly out to their Maracaibo oil field, which is largely under water. This company alone produces 980 thousand barrels a day which is equivalent to the states of Oklahoma and Kansas' daily production. To give you a further idea of the amount of oil in Venezuela, the overall daily output is two million barrels a day. Scurry County produces about 200,000 barrels per day.

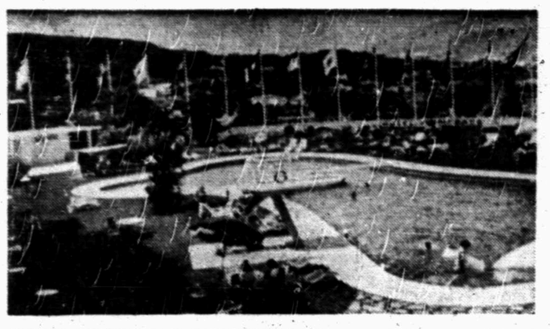
Hotel on a Mountain

They are doing a lot of extraordinary things architecturally in Caracas. The latest plan is to build a 14-story extremely modern looking hotel on top of Avila mountain, which overlooks the city. The hotel will be accessible only by cable railway. There will be three cable railways leading up to the hotel, one from Caracas, one from the ocean and one connecting the hotel to the Airport.

The Caracas-Avila run will be equipped with 14 cabins of 28-passenger capacity each, continuously moving at a speed of 15 miles per hour, which will make it the fastest cable railway in the world. In case of a power failure, an emergency gasoline motor would move the cabins at a reduced speed of 3.2 miles per hour.

Our three day stay in Venezuela concluded our South American tour.

I believe that all of us came home with a much better understanding and appreciation of our neighbors to the south. Undoubtedly in future there will be increasingly close ties with this country - certainly it seems to me it would be for our mutual benefit.



"THIS POOL WAS ENJOYED by some of the men in our stay in Caracas, Venezuela—it is part of the facilities offered at the Tamanaco Hotel where we stayed."

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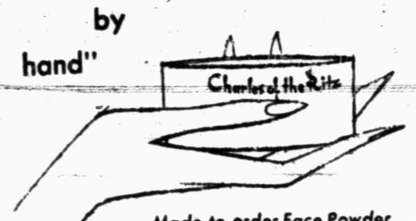

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APPROACHING MARRIAGE—Mr. and Mrs. Audry Head, Arah Route, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Audralene to Willie Burleson, Jr., of the U. S. Navy, San Diego, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Burleson, Sr., of Lamesa. The couple is planning a February wedding.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, Route 3, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lynda, to James Edward Beaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beaver of Fluvanna. The wedding will take place Feb. 17 in the Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ.

MISCELLANY

By LOUISE BLANCHARD

Recently we were chatting with an officer in one of Snyder's Parent Teacher Associations concerning the problem of getting members to attend. Apparently this is a common complaint, not peculiar to the P-TA, nor to Snyder, nor to the 20th century for that matter. It seems that always and everywhere there have been the few wheel horses who have carried the main burden for all. And oddly enough, you will often find that the people who do all the work in one organization are the same people who do all the work in all the other organizations they are in. Which doesn't seem in the least fair, does it?

Off and on for the past few weeks we have been thinking about this matter of organizations and the problem of getting people to attend. We've forgotten how small the amount of our brain power it is that they say we use, but for everyone of us it's apparenlty way below what we are capable of, and undoubtedly the same is true in the amount of civic work we are capable of accomplishing. And there is no doubt too, that there is a great deal, even those with four or more young children to care for, can and should do for their community. We do leave undone those things which we ought to have done. Of that there is no doubt.

The problem, though, really isn't that simple, for it's been our observation that most people, most of the time, intend the best, that is when it is pointed out to them. In other words, if a woman feels deeply that a project is of vital importance, she will work.

Which brings up another matter, that a lot of organizational work is not believed to be of great value. Now, approach any member and say that to her, and more than likely she will deny it, and say she has not been attending because of "company" or "sickness," when the truth of the matter is that deep down in her heart she questions the validity of what the group is doing. Either that or and here is another important factor, she feels as if no one really and truly cares whether she comes or not.

A few times in our life it has been our pleasure to be worked on by really first class leaders. And although the two we have in mind were completely different in temperament and interests, they had this quality in common - they made you feel that your presence and contribution were of vital importance to the organization. Perhaps there's one of the secrets of leadership.

While all these thoughts were going on in our under-used head, another voice spoke up and said: "But is organizational work all?" Isn't making a cake and decorating it with pink and green and yellow and blue frosting for your child's birthday as valuable as attending a meeting of the Worthy Cause Association? And aren't sewing, gardening, quilting, reading, flower arranging, baking, writing and painting, also worthy of cultivation? And how about just being alone, isn't that a necessary part of life as Mrs. Lindbergh so poetically puts it in her book, "Gifts from the Sea?"

In other worlds, would the world best be served by a people who were all mainly interested in community work, and none of whom preferred to spent their time creatively alone? There is no doubt that organizational work, and leadership ability are at their best highly creative, but so are the minor and major arts.

Perhaps Samuel Johnson two centuries ago said it as clearly as anyone since. It was his observation that the world was divided into two kinds of people, "the clubbable and the unclubbable." Which doesn't mean to say that both types shouldn't work to improve their opposite side. And which isn't to say that things wouldn't run more smoothly in a society in which all wanted to do the same thing at the "right" time - but, ah, how very much more interesting life is this way.

"THINK and GROW RICH"
To Anyone Who Has Read Or Has This Book, I Have Some Important Information.
Please Contact Mabel Stacey
118 Milburn St. Phone 3-6266
After 6 P.M.

WHAT'S GOING ON

W. R. Horton, 711 East Thirty-second Street, will celebrate his 73rd birthday Sunday in his home. His children will be with him.

Bruce Evans a student at Abilene Christian College in Abilene is spending several days in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Evans, 2801 Avenue Y.

Mrs. R. M. French of Hobbs, N.M. arrived Friday afternoon to spend the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reese, Peyton Avenue. Mrs. French is the sister of Mrs. Reese. She will return home tonight.

Jimmy Joe Key is spending the mid-semester holidays in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Key, west of city. Jimmy Joe is a freshman at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Mrs. Virginia Martin of Hobbs, N.M. is spending the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Suiter in Ira.

Kenneth Lawerence, a sophomore student at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth is home for a few days. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lawerence, 3800 Muriel Drive.

Lee Powell of Pampa left Friday after spending two days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Walton, 3031 Forty-second Street. He is the father of Mrs. Walton.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Minnie Webb and Mrs. I. O. Beezlee, 2404 Avenue L, Friday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Webb of O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Webb of Ralls, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Webb of China Grove. They are all brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson, 705 Sixteenth Street, had as their guests last week, Mrs. Raymond Powell and Johnny of Sweetwater. Mrs. Powell is the daughter of the Wilsons.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Strickland, Donna, and Sandra, of Odessa recently spent the day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Best, 2803 Avenue C. Mrs. Strickland is the daughter of the Bests.

Miss Leila McCrummer of Abernathy is spending several days in the homes of Mrs. H. P. Brown, Sr., 2812 Avenue U, Mrs. Annie Rogers, 3006 Avenue L, and Charlie Stinson, Avenue U. Miss McCrummer is their cousin.

Suzanne Houston is visiting for several days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Houston, 1010 Twenty-fifth Street. She attends Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. One of her class mates, Rozanne Yearby who also attends Hardin-Simmons, is visiting with her.

Carol Gene Fleeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Fleeman, 2803 Twenty-eighth Street, spent last week in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel in Coahoma.

Mrs. Tooley Is Honored At Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. William E. Tooley, nee Billie Mae Hutchins, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the recreation hall at the Sunray Gasoline Camp. Hostesses were Mrs. Oscar Dillan, Mrs. N. C. Hillhouse, Mrs. Olin Lane, Mrs. R. D. White and Mrs. Dewey Kimbrell.

Mrs. Tooley's colors of pink, cream and blue were carried out in the decorations, the table being laid with a cream color chocheted lace cloth. The centerpiece was a bouquet of pink carnations, tied with blue ribbon, from which streamers bearing the names of Billie Mae and Bill, extended toward the corners of the table.

The punch was pink in color, and the individual cakes were iced with cream icing each topped with a tiny spray of Texas Bluebonnets. The color scheme was repeated in the individual favors which were minature brides bouquets of blue, cream and pink forget-me-nots tied with blue ribbon.

The bride's mother Mrs. Howard Hutchins, poured the punch and the mother of the groom, Mrs. William M. Tooley, served the cakes.

The honoree received many gifts. About 25 guests registered and several who were unable to attend sent gifts. Mrs. R. D. White was in charge of the guest register.

The couple are at home in Lubbock, where Mrs. Tooley is a student at Draughons Business College, and he is employed with The Penny Chevrolet Co. He plans to enroll at Texas Tech soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tooley were married Dec. 11, 1955, in the home of her parents.

SCHOOL MENU

CAFETERIA MENU
January 30 - February 3

MONDAY
Salisbury Steak
Whipped Potatoes
Lightbread
Harvard Beets
Tossed Salad
Peanut Butter Candy

TUESDAY
Buttered Green Beans
Roast Fresh Pork with Dressing
Lightbread
Stewed Apricot Halves
Jello

WEDNESDAY
Hot Tamale Pie
Pinto Beans
Creamed Carrots
Lightbread
Cabbage and Pineapple Salad
Fresh Fruit

THURSDAY
Hot Dogs
Potato Salad
Mixed Greens
Pickles & Carrot Sticks
Cherry Cobbler

FRIDAY
Tuna and Rice Casserole or Vegetable Soup & Cheese Slice
English Peas
Lightbread
Garden Salad
Iced Cake
Choice of Sweet or Chocolate Milk each day.

NEWS FROM DUNN

By ELWANDA STEWART

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Richardson went to Lubbock Monday and their daughter, Mary Alice, who is attending Texas Tech returned home with them to spend the time between semesters.

Mother Bolding who has been in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Bolding since being released from the Root Memorial Hospital, went home with her daughter, Mrs. Lois Bolding, to Brownfield last weekend.

The WSCS of the Dunn Methodist Church met in the parsonage last Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Houston Quiett in charge of the mission study on "American Indians." Mrs. Stella Billingsley gave a talk on "Economical Problems of the Indian," and Mrs. Myrtle Billingsley talked from "The Gift is Rich" and also gave the Indian version of the 23rd Psalm. Seven members were present. Mrs. Evelyn Murphy closed the session with a prayer.

Mr. Elmo Herring has been moved from the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City to the Hendrick Hospital in Abilene.

Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Pickens went to Coleman Tuesday where Rev. Pickens was called to conduct the funeral services for Mr. John T. McCullock, of Stephenville, an old friend of the Pickenses.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Harvey spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Roy Brown and husband in San Angelo.

Mrs. Arvin Townsend has returned home after spending two weeks with her daughters, Mrs. C. E. Woodall and family, in Waco and Mrs. M. C. Gray and family in Weatherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Brown and children of Big Spring, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Denson and Mr. and Mrs. John Brown.

Mrs. Marvin Hanson is in the Battenfield-Jones Hospital Clinic in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart and children visited friends in Colorado City Sunday.

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MONDAY & TUESDAY!
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SAVE AS WE MAKE ROOM FOR NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE!

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MEN'S JACKETS
THESE REPRESENT TERRIFIC VALUES!
• QUILT LINED OR MEDIUM WEIGHTS
$3.88 AND $5.88
• REVERSIBLES, OTHERS — SIZES: 38 TO 46
• MANY COLORS AND PATTERNS — HURRY.

REMAINING STOCK OF
GIRLS' WINTER SLEEP WEAR
DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO — 99c ea.
FLANNEL GOWNS AND PAJAMAS!
TERRIFIC VALUES REPRESENTED HERE — DON'T MISS IT!

GROUP OF
MEN'S SHIRTS
DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO ..... $1.50 ea.
• Fine White Dress Shirts
• Gabardine And Corduroy Sport Shirts, And Others
WHILE THEY LAST! YOUR CHOICE — —

ENTIRE STOCK OF GIRLS'
SWEATERS
REDUCED TO — — —
$1.88 AND $2.66
• ALL 100% ORLONS — SIZES: 6 To 14
• LONG SLEEVE CARDIGANS — SHORT SLEEVE SLIPOVERS
• ASSORTED COLORS AND STYLES

LARGE GROUP OF
MEN'S TIES
DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO — —
1/2 OF MARKED PRICE
• 1.49 Reduced To .75
• .98 Reduced To .49
GOOD SELECTION OF PATTERNS, COLORS, AND STYLES.

ENTIRE STOCK OF 67 LADIES'
SWEATERS
REDUCED TO — —
$1.88 AND $2.99
• 100% ORLONS (FEW WOOLS)
• CARDIGANS AND SLIPOVERS
• SHORT OR LONG SLEEVE STYLES
• ASST. COLORS — SIZES: 34 TO 46

REMAINING STOCK OF
BOYS' SWEATERS
DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO ..... 99c ea.
Sleeveless And Long Sleeve Styles In
Sizes: 6—8—12—14—16
WHILE THEY LAST .....

FINAL CLEAN-UP OF
LADIES' WINTER SLEEP WEAR
• SHORT STYLE FLANNEL PAJAMAS
• BRUSHED BEMERGS, TOO
• SIZES: S—M—L
$1.44 ea.
OUTSTANDING VALUES! HURRY!

SMALL GROUP OF BOYS'
SPORT SHIRTS
MARKED WAY DOWN TO ..... 50 Ea.
• 23 Only
• Gabardines (Few Flannels)
• BROKEN SIZE RANGES — HURRY

FINAL CLEAN-UP OF
BOYS' JACKETS
$2.88 AND $3.88
• QUILT LINED OR MEDIUM WEIGHTS
• REVERSIBLES, OTHERS — SIZES: 6 To 18
• ASSORTED COLORS AND PATTERNS

400 YARDS OF
PIECE GOODS
REDUCED TO ..... 3 FOR YDS. $1.00
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• CUT 'N' SEW PRINTS
• RAYONS AND OTHER COTTONS

We Still Have Quantities Of These Previously Advertised Values!

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• 80x80 SANFORIZED MUSLIN
77c Ea.

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BOXER JEANS
• Sanforized — Sizes: 1 To 6
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COTTON RUGS
• Size: 27x48 — Beautiful Colors
$2.44 Ea.

LADIES' 4 GORE
Nylon Tricot Slips
• White — Sizes: 32 To 40
$1.88 Ea.

100% DACRON AND 100% NYLON
PRISCILLA CURTAINS
• Dacrons In White
• Nylons In Pastel Colors
$2.99 Pr.

SHEER RAYON
CURTAIN PANELS
• Lustrous Rayon Everlon Net
• Sheer Rayon Marquiettes
77c Ea.

Wedding Of Joyce Barrows And Lt. Leahy Solemnized

The wedding of Mrs. Joyce Barrows of Lubbock, to Lt. Edwin H. Leahy of Reese Air Force Base, was solemnized last Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd, east Snyder. The bride groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Leahy of Galesbury, Ill.

Elder Fred Boen of Sweetwater, read the double ring ceremony.

The bride's dress was of dusty blue linen and she wore a corsage of white carnations nestled in white satin hearts and net.

The ring bearer was Johnny Barrows, son of the bride. Matron of honor was Mrs. Bill Smedley, sister of the bride. She wore blue and a corsage of white carnations. The best man was Capt. Dick Heffter of Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock.

At the reception the bride's table was laid with a lace cloth over pink and appointed with chyrstal and silver. Mrs. Dean Gilliland of Stanton cut the three tier cake, decorated with pink roses and topped with a minature bride and groom. Mrs. R. V. Colclazer ladeled the punch.

For traveling the bride wore a rust colored dress topped with a rust and black short coat, with black accessories.

The couple will be at home at 2322 Sixth Street, Lubbock.

About 25 close friends and relatives attended the wedding.

Open a can of tomato juice in the morning. Add a slice of onion, a few peppercorns, a few celery leaves and some strips of green pepper to it. Chill and allow the flavors to blend. Serve for dinner that night with crisp crackers.

Good with sliced turkey and ham. The teen-age set likes apple cider heated with whole cloves and served in mugs with sticks of whole cinnamon for stirring rods.

SNYDER AREA NEWCOMERS

EDITORS NOTE—The following is a list of new citizens of the Snyder Area welcomed recently by Mrs. C. W. Youngblood, manager of the Newcomers Greeter Service.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lange, Betty Jean, 5, and Micheal, 3. The Langes moved from Royalty to 3004 Fortieth Street. He is an accountant for Standard of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Green, Tamarca Jo, 4½, and Rebecca, 1½. Formerly of Winters, the Greens are now living at 2805 Avenue C. Mr. Green is an operator for Halliburton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stone, Deweylene, 1½. They are formerly of Aspermont and are now residing at 1913 Coleman, Apartment 4. Mr. Stone is an operator for Reed Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Welch, Denise, 8, Troy, 5, and Michael, 4. Formerly of Wichita Falls, the Welches are now living at 205 Thirty-fourth Street. He is an operator for Texas Co.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Archer, Robert Montgomery, 12, Nancy Montgomery, 9, Sandra Archer, 6, and Terry Archer, 1. The Archers moved to 3101 Avenue K from Brownsville. He is a roughneck for Murphy Drilling Co.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Coluin, Linda, 7, Janice, 5, and Diane, 4. They moved from Odessa to 1400 Thirtieth Street. Mr. Coluin is in sales and service with Cameron Iron Works.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip K. Sampler and Philece, 2. Formerly of San Angelo, the Samplers are now living at 202 Thirty-fifth Street. He is a seismologist for Mid-Continent Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stephens. The Stephens moved to 400 Thirty-first Street from Lubbock. He is a parts salesman with Lamb Chevrolet.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gressett., Formerly of Lubbock, the Gressetts are now residing at 1409 Twenty-fourth Street. He is the owner of the Lota-Burger.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Bowers, Patsy, 6, and Debbie, 4. The Bowers moved to 406 Thirty-first Street from Fort Stockton. He is a transport truck driver for H. C. Denson.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Davis, Debbie, 3, and Freddy, 5. They moved from Greer to 218 Twenty-ninth Street. Mr. Davis is an engine operator for Sun Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob E. Chadwick, Linda, 6, and Kenneth, 3. Formerly of Andrews, the Chadwicks are now living at Trailertopia. He is a driller for Cactus Drilling Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ogle, Larry 5, and Diann, 19 months. The Ogles moved from Fort Worth and are now living at 307 Thirty-fourth Street. He is in the accounting department at Texas Co.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gross, Leslie Jr., 5, and Alton, 4. Formerly of Baton Rouge, La., the Grosses are now living at Trailertopia. He is a shooter for Mid-Continent Geophysical.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sasser, Terry, 2, and Tony, 6 months. They moved to 3207 Hill Avenue from Odessa. Mr. Sasser is an operator for Hydro-Test.

NEWS FROM UNION

By MRS. J. B. ADAMS

Helen Ward was honored on her seventh birthday with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward. Those attending were Linda Ward, Gary Ward, and Betty Cooper of Snyder, Pat Ronnie and Tiur Mebane, Donnie and Dannie Ledbetter, Vickie Mebane, Johnie Davey and Samie Ward. Cake and ice cream were served and games played.

Rev. Roy Womble is in Pindale, Wyo. this week in a revival meeting. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Charlie Massagee of Hardin-Simmons, Abilene, will preach Sunday and Sunday night.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Green and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller all of Snyder.

Mrs. J. B. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams went to Lamesa Monday night to attend the wedding of Wayne Boles and June Roberts. Wayne is a grandson of Mrs. J. B. Adams and a nephew of Don Adams.

Mrs. Ethel Adams of Hermleigh and Mrs. J. B. Adams visited Wednesday in Slaton with Miss Ella Adams and the T. C. Martin family.

Wrap frankfurters in squares of baking powder biscuit dough and bake. Serve with prepared mustard and hot sauerkraut.

Be sure to remove all coarse stems when you are cooking kale, and wash the vegetable well in several waters. Chop the kale and cook it rapidly in a small amount of salted water, plus a little butter or margarine, until it is tender.

Fireside delight for small fry: a hot toasted marshmallow and a square of milk chocolate sandwiched between two graham crackers.

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We are cleaning up all the odds and ends in our stock. Se these terrific values and save as much as 50% on many of these items. All merchandise is in first-class condition. All sales are final — NO EXCHANGES AND NO TRADE-INS CAN BE TAKEN ON SALE ITEMS. All pieces on sale will be clearly marked with the sale price.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

1 only 2 piece sectional sofa. Brown cover. Has foam rubber cushions. Repossessed. Reg. $169.50 ..... 139.50

1 only Modern chair. Green fabric cover. Very modern styling. Regular $71.50 ..... 39.50

1 only Modern loveseat. Beige and brown fabric cover. Button back and seat. Regular $129.50 .... 59.50

1 only Modern sofa. Tan and green nubby fabric cover. Made by A. Brandt. Regular $139.50. ½ price. 69.50

2 piece living room suite. From the Country Modern grouping. Tweed cover. The regular price is $319.50 ..... 169.50

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

1 only International modern sofa. Green cover with metallic thread. Regular $169.50 ..... 99.50

1 only Futorian sofa. Green nylon upholstery. Has foam rubber cushions. Regular $279.50 159.50

Modern chairs. Manufactured by Futorian. Four pair in red, lime, brown, and charcoal covers. Foam rubber cushions. Reg. $99.50. Each chair. 59.50

Modern sofa. Styled by DeCor. Has rich brown cover. With button back and seat. Regular $259.50 ..... 169.50

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3 piece dinette. Wrought iron chair and round table. Regular $49.50 ..... 39.50

5 piece dinette. Formica top tables 36 x 60 with leaf. Pink table and aqua chairs. Regular $149.50 89.50

5 piece dinettes. Made by Falcon. Two-tone table top. Wrought iron. 36 x 60 table top. Reg. $119.50 69.50

5 piece Daystrom dinette. Wrought iron with pink top and chairs. Reg. $149.50 ..... 99.50

5 piece dinette. Wrought iron. Blonde walnut Mica-lite tops. Green chairs. Reg. $149.50 ..... 99.50

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Many Different Styes and Designs. ½ Price

One Group Of

Living Room Tables

Odds and ends. Many different finishes and designs. Coffee tables, step tables, lamp tables, and corner tables. ..... ½ Price

ODDS AND ENDS!

1 only Maple double dresser with plate glass mirror, maple bunk beds with coil springs. Reg. $179.50. Save 80.00 ..... 99.50

1 only solid oak double dresser with plate glass mirror. Has six nice size drawers. High finish. Reg. $89.50 ..... 59.50

1 only CHEST-O-BED. Includes innerspring mattress, iron bed with built in chest at foot, and coil spring. Ideal for boy's room. Reg. $99.50 ..... 75.00

1 SERVEL Wonderbar. A portable electric refrigerator that can be moved from room to room. 5 year guarantee. Regular $159.50 ..... 119.50

3 BIRCHCRAFT Night stands. Could be used for living room tables. Solid birch with wheat finish. Reg. $37.50 ..... 19.95

2 Toast finished night stands. Reg. $24.50 14.95

1 Expand-O-Desk. Limed Oak finish. It is a desk that extends to make a dining table 60 inches long. Nationally advertised for $139.50 ..... 99.50

1 Expand-O-Server. Can be used as dining room server or buffett. Top extends to make 60 inch table. Reg. $119.50 ..... 79.50

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MOVIE TRIANGLE—Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, and Joan Bennett, left to right, head the cast in Universal-International's "There's Always Tomorrow," a modern-day story dealing with emotional plight of a husband who finds himself subordinated to his children in his wife's affections. The supporting cast includes Pat Crowley, Jane Darwell, William Reynolds, Gigi Perreau, and Judy Nugent.

ENTERTAINMENT

Rudy Vallee's Place Makes Liberace's House Look Puny

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—You haven't seen anything until you've seen Rudy Vallee's house.

The place makes Liberace's house — piano-shaped pool and all — look puny by comparison. Come along for a tour.

You climb up, up, up into the Hollywood Hills, get a little lost, then find Pyramid Place, on which Rudy lives. You pass through an auto gate — "caution — This gate closes 20 seconds after you enter" —and climb to the top of the peak, stopping your car on a turntable as per instructions on a sign.

The master of the house is there to greet you, picturesquely dressed in knee-length yellow sox, walking shorts, yellow sport shirt and checked coat. He is smoking a long cigar and instructs you to follow him for the "40-cent tour."

The house was built by Ann Harding and Harry Bannister in 1930, then passed into other hands before Vallee bought it. Rudy added many features himself, including the door chimes that play his theme song "My Time Is Your Time."

He displays the living part of the house, which is ornate in the southern California tradition of the '20s and '30s. At the head of the stairs is a hidden passageway so small that Jackie Gleason couldn't get through it. This leads to a sun deck, where a hidden bed slides out at the press of a button.

He takes you into the large bedroom with seven-foot-square bed. Then you go down a long hallway, past his spacious office and outdoors.

He leads you down a steep path, past a sign saying only thoughtless people discard cigarette butts ("Find and use ash trays"). At one level is a large barbecue and swimming pool.

On the next level is a tennis court, championship size. Rudy leads you to a door under the court. Inside, you find yourself in a long hallway, about the length of two Pullman cars. On the walls are photographs, clippings and posters covering Vallee's long career.

Off this hall you find a large movie theater, a big bar complete with pool table and slot machines and another long lounge decorated with Christmas cards from celebrities over the years. Finally, on the level under the tennis court, is a vast catacomb-like place with files containing all of his old music arrangements, radio scripts and transcriptions, plus a liquor closet big enough to stock any commercial bar.

Later he spins you around on the turntable and you head back down the hill to reality.

Reykjavik, capital of Iceland, is 1,700 miles nearer to the North Pole than is New York City.

Buddy Ebsen Finds Stamina Will Pay Off

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "No matter what the experience is, bless it."

Buddy Ebsen heard that quote on a religious broadcast over his car radio the other day, and he confirms it as his philosophy. Buddy has had plenty of ups and downs in his 27-year show business career, and now he blesses the lessons he learned in his low periods.

He can afford to. His career is at its peak. He became a well-known figure in most American households as Davy Crockett's sidekick Georgie Russell. He'll soon be seen in another Walt Disney story, "Corky and White Shadow," to be serialized on the Mickey Mouse Club. At present he's doing a dramatic role in a war movie, "Fragile Fox."

Between rehearsals, he recalled days when he wasn't doing as well.

"I was out of pictures for five years," said Buddy, who started in films 20 years ago dancing with his sister Vilma. "I was a year in 'Good Night Ladies,' which set records for long runs in Chicago. Then I was in the service for three years. After that, I toured in the revival of 'Show Boat' for a year."

He came back to Hollywood to try his luck at pictures again. But his agent always met this inquiry from producers: "Why hasn't he been working in pictures?" The agent told about Buddy's five-year stretch, but the question was repeated: "Why hasn't he been working in pictures?"

Said Buddy: "They figured something must have been wrong. If anybody is out of pictures that long, they suspect there is a reason."

At one point a top executive advised Buddy to find another line of work. But at this low period in his career he was fighting mad and wouldn't consider it.

He managed to support his wife and daughters (he now has five) with occasional vaudeville, night clubs and TV. Then he landed a plum role in "Night People" with Gregory Peck.

"I got great reviews," he said. "It was a complete departure for me to do a dramatic role, and I thought it would make me a whole new career. So what happened? I didn't work for a year."

That was the lowest point in his history. He seriously considered ending his career as a performer.

Shortly afterward, his agent landed him a job in a John Steinbeck play on Omnibus. Director Norman Foster saw it, tabbed him as a prospect for Davy Crockett. But Walt Disney found a young Texan named Fess Parker. While Buddy was on a dancing date in Florida, he got a proposal for him to play Davy's pal.

The rest is familiar history. Buddy is now under contract to Disney, but has the right to do outside projects.

Ruling For Income Tax Deduction Given

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—The Revenue Service has ruled you may not deduct as a business expense the use of your automobile in going to and from your work even though you transport your tools in the car.

The ruling, in the Revenue Service weekly bulletin of rulings, applied to employes, not to self-employed persons.

Dinah Shore Still Sets Fast Pace, But Keeps On Even Keel

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)—"I never wanted to set the world on fire," says Dinah Shore. "So I never had to burn any bridges behind me."

Although she has yet to burn a bridge, Dinah has been spreading quite a conflagration through the entertainment world for many happy seasons now. In a poll of 450 editors just conducted by Radio Television Daily, she was named woman "Singer of the Year in Television."

So let's put it on record too that she's as beautiful as ever, more energetic than ever, and doesn't look a day over 21. She just flashed through New York, where she did a special hour show and one of her two weekly 15-minute Dinah Shore shows on NBC-TV.

She went thataway, gentlemen—meaning back to Hollywood where lives a tall, handsome, strong, kindly, intelligent (the adjectives are hers) actor named George Montgomery, a name she considers far more important than Dinah Shore.

Dinah Shore is a case of a woman who has combined a most successful career with a most successful marriage. Keeping George out of this for a minute, there appear to be two causes for this state of affairs:

(1) She has great vitality, and (2) she's a right steady girl—as they say in Nashville, Tenn., where she was raised and graduated from Vanderbilt University.

As Bob Hope once aptly put it in describing her energy: "Dinah doesn't take benzedrine. Benzedrine takes Dinah to give it its kick." Besides her live NBC-TV shows, now in their fifth season, she makes recordings, personal appearances, runs the affairs of the Montgomery menage (which embraces 8-year-old Melissa Montgomery and 2-year-old Jonathan David, an adopted son) — and she plays a smashing game of tennis.

As for steadiness, she has had the same accompanist and the same orchestra leader for years. She has always been with NBC. She has always stressed her singing instead of going off on tangents.

"I think my career has stayed on a pretty even keel," she says. "I never have tried to be absolutely the hottest thing in the business. That is one of the hardest things in the world to sustain. It's virtually impossible. For when you're the hottest thing in the business the public sits up one day and says, 'I've been to this picnic before.'"

NBC Comedy Hour Unable To Get Going

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—As noted here a week ago, the first NBC Comedy Hour failed to get off the ground. It's sad to report, but neither did the second.

It's sad because a lot of money was spent on a lot of talent in an effort to be entertaining. You may not live by audience rating figures, but the advertising agencies along Madison Avenue often do.

The first Sunday, the 15 - city Trendex survey rated the Comedy Hour at 15.8 against Ed Sullivan's 34.6. Last Sunday's figures are even more dismal, 11.8 against 35.

Seldom has a show been so belabored by the critics, but before we raise a stick to beat again let's pause and ask: What has happened here?

The man placed in command of this debacle is Sam Fuller, one of the nicest, most intelligent guys I've ever met in television. I bleed for him, as I do for all field commanders ordered to hold or take impossible positions by rear area high commands. Fuller is fighting valiantly with all the hastily assembled and inadequate forces at his disposal. But the superior resources of Ed Sullivan on CBS-TV are just too much.

There's not much sense in blaming that old militiaman, Leo Durocher, a baseball manager in civilian life who never had a baptism of fire as a master of ceremonies before his current role. Rather, let's track the blame to supreme headquarters — to Robert Sarnoff, president of NBC, and Sylvester L. (Pat) Weaver, chairman of the board, where the idea must have been thought up.

During the Berlin blockade in 1949, the Allied air lift carried nearly 8,000 tons of supplies a day to the beleaguered city, says the National Geographic Society.

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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
8:45 North Side Assembly of God
9:00 Music
9:15 Colored Church of God in Christ
9:30 Music
9:45 Sunday School of the Air
10:00 Frank & Earnest (MBS)
10:15 First Church of Christ, Scientists (MBS)
10:30 Music
11:00 Church Service

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Less Paul-Mary Ford
12:05 Recorded Music
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 Chevron Time
2:00 Sunday Hits
4:00 Bandstand USA
4:30 Wild Bill Hickock
4:55 News
5:00 Walter Winchell
5:15 Front Page Headlines
5:30 On The Line (MBS)
5:45 Les Paul & Mary Ford
5:50 Here's Hollywood

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 Music
6:30 Lutheran Hour (MBS)
7:00 Hawaii Calls
8:30 Proudly We Hail
9:15 Music
9:30 Recorded Music
9:45 News
10:00 Hour of Decision, Billy Graham (MBS)
10:30 Night Watch
10:55 News and Weather
11:00 Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign on
6:00 Musical Clock
6:55 News
7:00 Musical Clock
7:10 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Les Paul and Mary Ford
7:50 Time, Tunes & Temp.
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Musical Banquet
8:25 Coffee Time
8:35 Meet The Artist
8:45 Designs For Listening
9:00 Cecil Brown And News (MBS)
9:15 Morning Devotion
9:35 Morning Melodies
10:00 News
10:05 Story Time
10:30 Queen For A Day (MBS)
11:00 News
11:05 Guest Time
11:50 Green Stamp Jack Pot

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Cedric Foster And News (MBS)
12:15 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 News
12:45 Varity Time
1:00 News
1:05 KSNY Hit Parade
1:30 Americas Front Door
2:00 Mutual News
2:05 Johnny Olsen
2:30 Here and there in Music
3:00 Frontier Bonanzo
3:15 Texas News
3:20 Red Ball Express
4:00 Metzer's Quiz
4:05 Red Ball Express
4:30 News
4:35 Red Ball Expreess
5:00 Bob and Mary
5:45 Les Paul and Mary Ford
5:50 Sports Time
5:55 News

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TELEVISION LOG
SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KDUB-TV Channel 13 – Lubbock

Sunday
11:55 Program Previews
12:00 Facts Forum
12:30—The Christophers
1:00—This Is The Life
1:30 Adventure
2:00 Face the Nation
2:30—Final Decision
3:00 Front Row Center
4:00—Plains Talk
4:30—Eddy Arnold
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—You Are There
6:00 Plainsman Parade
6:30 Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G E Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchock
9:00—Adventure
9:30—Annie Oakley
10:00—Confidential File
10:30—Final Edition

10:45 Movie Time
11:45—Sign Off

Monday
6:45 Weathercast
7:00—Morning Show
7:25—Local News
7:30—Morning Show
7:55—Weather
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:55—Sing Song
9:00—Garry Moore
9:30 Bandstand
9:45 Godfrey Time
10:00 Your Own Home
10:15 Godfrey Time
10:30 Strike it Rich
11:00—Valiant Lady
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—News
12:00—Jack Parr
12:30—Love Story
1:00 Robt. Q. Lewis
1:15 Recipe Roundup
1:45 Housepartly
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Bandstand
2:45 TV Sermonette
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30—On Your Account
4:00—Western Movie
5:00 Mighty Mouse
5:30—Community Crossroad
6:00—News, Spts, Wthr.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—Douglas Fairbanks
8:00—I Love Lucy
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Studio One
10:00 4 Star Playhouse
10:30—News, Spts, Wthr.
11:00—Wrestling
12:00—Sign off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

Sunday
12:25—Sign On
12:30—Frontier of Faith
1:00 Family Bible Quiz
1:30 Religion Drama
2:00 Lawrence Welk
3:00 Wide Wild World
4:30—Faith For Living
5:00—Captain Gallant
5:30—Hopalong Cassidy
6:00—It's A Great Life
6:30 Inside Beverly Hills
8:00—Highway Patrol
8:30—District Attorney
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30 Pride of the Family
10:00—Cavalcade Theatre
10:30—New. Wthr Spts

11:00 Star Showcase

Monday
6:55—Program Preview
7:00—Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30—Ernie Novac
10:00—Home
11:00—Tennessee Ernie
11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 Norma Raine
12:15 News
12:30 Serenaders
1:00 Cook Book
1:30 From Hollywood
2:00 Matinee
3:00 News
3:15 Modern Romance
3:30 Queen for a Day
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Superman
5:30 Bunny Theater
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15—News
6:20—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Tony Martin
6:45—Here's Howell
7:00—Gilderslceve
7:30—My Little Margie
8:00—Badge 714
8:30—Robert Montgomery
9:30—Serenaders
10:00—Dee Weaver
10:30—News, Spts. Wthr.
11:00 Armchair Theatre

KRBC-TV Channel 9 – Abilene
(Schedule subject to change without notice)

Sunday
1:30 Movietime
2:30—Zoo Parade
3:00 Take A Stand
3:30 Christophers
4:00 This Is The Life
4:30—Sunday Devotions
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30 All Star Threater
6:00—People Are Funny
6:30—My Hero
7:00—Comedy Hour
8:00—Break the Bank
8:30—Years News
8:30 People's Choice
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30 Ed Sullivan

10:30—Late Report
10:45—Confidential File

Monday
7:00—Today
9:00—Ding Dong School
9:30—Ernie Novac
10:00—Home
11:00—Movie Museum
11:15 Morning Varities
11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 Armchair Adventures
12:15 Noon Report
12:30 Visit With Virginia
12:45 Showcase
1:00On Your Account
1:30 Reel Music
1:45 Brighter Day
2:00 Movie
3:00 Daily Devotions
3:15 Modern Romance
3:30 Homemakers Fiesta
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Kalvin Keewee
5:30 Abbott & Costello
6:00 Evening Report
6:30—Inside TV
6:45—News
7:00—Dr. Hudson
7:30—Fox 4-Seven
8:00—Texas in Review
8:30—Robt. Montgomery
9:30 4-Star Playhouse
10:00—Late Report
10:15—City Detective

KMID-TV Channel 2 Midland

Sunday
11:00 The Christophers
11:30 This Is The Life
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 Million Dollar Movie
2:15 Miller & Allen
2:30 Bible Forum
3:00 Wide World
4:30 Quiz of Cities
5:00 Meet the Press
5:30 Monte Christo
6:00 INS News
6:15 News & Weather
6:30 NBC Spectator
7:00 Comedy Hour
8:00 Man Behind Badge
8:30 Liberace
9:00 Loretta Young
9:30 Badge 714
10:00 Drew Pearson
10:15 News, Spts. Wthr.
10:30 Texas Wrestling

Monday
7:00 Tody
7:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Showtime
10:00 Home
11:00 Test Pattern
2:00 Matinee Movie
3:00 Words & Music
3:30 Queen For A Day
4:00 Pinkie Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Darts & Smarts
5:30 2 Gun Playhouse
6:00 Spts, News, Wthr.
6:30 Texas Wildlife
6:45 News Cravan
7:00 Movietime
8:00 Top Plays
8:30 Racket Squad
9:00 Mystery Theatre
9:30 Inter. Police
10:00 News, Spts., Wthr.
10:30 Late Show

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sherrod, Escalon, Calif., announce the marriage of their daughter, Bonnie Jo Sherrod to Cpl. Donnie Dwain Kincheloe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonie Kincheloe, 3401 Avenue G. The couple were married Jan. 7 in the Koneohe Bay Chapel, Hawaii, with F. A. Ruder, Chaplin, officiating. They are now at home in Honolulu, Hawaii where he will be stationed for eight more months.

Double Ring Vows Read

Jeanette Ann Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Richardson, 1904 Thirtieth Street, became the bride of Billy Glenn Rylander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rylander, Roby Highway, in a double ring ceremoney, Jan. 17, at 5 p.m. in the First Methodist Church, Hobbs, N. M., with the pastor, Rev. Swell, officiating.

For her wedding the bride chose a light blue silk and cotton suit with white collar and cuffs and pink accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

The maid of honor was Dorothy Perkins, Snyder, and the best man was Aubrey Blakley, Snyder.

After a short wedding trip to Santa Fe, N. M., the couple are at home at 609 Twenty-seventh Street.

The bride is a graduate of Lubbock High School and the groom is a graduate of Snyder High School and is employed with Lamb Drilling Co.

MR. AND MRS. BILLY GLENN RYLANDER

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

United Church Women meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Trinity Methodist Church.

Hi-Travelers Bridge Club meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Charles W. Bowlin, DeLuxe Trailer Court

Twentieth Century Study Club meets with Mrs. Charles Tyer.

TUESDAY

Dale Carnegie Class Banquet at the Hilander at 7 p.m.

Womens Culture Club meets at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Neva Greenfield.

WEDNESDAY

Cosmorama Study Club meets at 3:45 p.m. with Mrs. Billie Jean Halfer, 3723 Avenue U.

Altrurian Daughter's Study Club meets at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Harold Brown, 2900 Avenue U.

Acacia Study Club meets with Mrs. Elmer Etgen, Big Spring Highway.

THURSDAY

Snyder Book Review Club meets in the Fellowship hall of the Methodist Church.

St. Elizabeth's Altar Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Scurry County Oil and Gas Association meets at 7:30 p.m. at the B & B Steak House. Robert F. Weeter guest speaker.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Study Club meets with Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin.

Esther Circle of the North Side Baptist Church meets at 2:30 p. m. at the church.

Ladies Golf Association meets at the Country Club. Tee-off time 9 o'clock.

El Feliz Club meets at 3 p.m. with Mrs. J. E. Lemond, 2902 Thirty-ninth Street.

FOR GOOD EATING

DINNER MENU
Deviled Salmon in Potato Nests*
Spinach Balls
Escarole with French Dressing
Almond Butter Coffee Cake *

* * *

DEVILED SALMON IN POTATO NESTS

2 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons minced pepper
3 tablespoons fat
1 cup condensed tomato soup
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 (1-pound) can salmon, flaked
3 cups mashed potatoes
½ cup bread crumbs
3 tablespoons melted butter

Brown onion and green pepper in fat. Add soup and seasonings. Simmer for few minutes; add salmon. Shape potatoes into 6 nests on buttered baking sheet and fill with salmon mixture. Top with crumbs mixed with melted butter. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) until crumbs are browned, about 15 minutes. Serves 6.

* * *

ALMOND BUTTER COFFEE CAKE

¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
1 cup milk, scalded
½ cake yeast
1 egg
3½ cups sifted flour
1-10 teaspoon mace
1-10 teaspoon cardamon

Add sugar, salt and shortening to milk and cool to lukewarm. Add crumbled yeast and let stand 5 minutes. Add egg and 1¾ cups flour; beat well. Add remaining flour sifted with spices; then knead well. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1½ hours. Knead down and let rise again. Shape into 2 coffee cakes and place in greased pans. Let rise 15 minutes. Spread almond mixture on top and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 45 minutes to 1 hour. Makes 2 cakes.

Team Demonstrations Are Discussed Here

The Fluvanna 4-H Club met Wednesday at the school with Miss Ruby Butts, Scurry County Home Demonstration Agent, giving a demonstration on Team Demonstration.

The group were presented with calendars from Von Roeder Seed Farms.

The next meeting will be held with Gwen Landrum on Feb. 9, at which there will be a foods demonstration by Dorothy Miller Darlene Lemons, another by Darlene Lemons and Betty Pylant and a safety demonstration by Ann Miller.

Put a side of spareribs on a rack in a shallow pan; add a layer of bread-and-apple stuffing; top with another side of spareribs. Roast in a moderate (350 degrees) oven about an hour and a half. Serve with extra fried apple rings, if you like.

Carnegie Class Graduation Set

A banquet will be held at the Hilander on Tuesday at 7 p.m. for the graduating class of the Dale Carnegie Course and their guests.

Diplomas will be presented to each of the graduating members and a program has been arranged by Bill King.

Members who were not present at the last meeting are asked to call Mrs. Earl Stacey before Tuesday to make reservations.

MOTHERS PREPARE MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE—A porchlight parade of mothers in the March of Dimes drive will be held Monday night from 6:30 to 8 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Tyer, left, is general chairman of the porchlight parade. She is shown above pinning identification tags on some of the mothers who will participate in the drive. They are from left: Mrs. Bill Vestal, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. John Boren, and Mrs. G. W. Hicks. Only persons wearing the identification tags will be authorized to collect funds in the drive, Mrs. Tyer said. (Lee Watson photograph)

Porch Light Corps Ready In March Of Dimes Drive

At 6:30 p.m. on Monday, the Mothers Porch Light Polio March will begin, and will last until eight o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Tyer, Cahirman of the Women's Division of the Polio Drive, and Mrs. Graydon Hicks and Mrs. Harry Ward of the Publicity Committee have asked 24 womens clubs and Parent-Teacher Associations to help with the porch light drive on Monday night.

Snyder has been divided into 24 parts with a club or PTA responsible for the march in each section. As in former years, all citizens who wish to contribute are requested to put their porch lights on during the march.

Mrs. Hicks announced that the Junior High office will be open Monday night from 6 p.m. for the benefit of any of the workers who have not picked up their tags and receipt books. "Please ad that contributions should be made only to solicitors with a Polio Drive tag pinned on them (see photo), and that a receipt and tag will be given to each donor who wishes to have them."

In an interview with Mr. Forest Beavers, General Chairman of the Scurry and Borden County Polio Drive, it was learned that he has been working on the annual March of Dimes drive since 1946. "I know of no worthier cause to give to. To give you an idea how little of the Polio Foundation money goes into overhead, there are only two salaried workers for the Polio Foundation in the whole state of Texas, and only 144, in the entire country. All the hundreds of other workers, from the National Polio Foundation President and Directors down to each one of the workers here in Scurry and Borden County are on a volunteer basis."

"This year alone the National Polio Foundation has contributed $28,000.00 towards helping polio victims in Scurry and Borden County. Last year we collected $6,000-00. We are getting a lot more than we are giving."

Mr. Beavers proceeded to quote figures from his Polio Foundation accounts. "This year alone the Polio Foundation spent $6,304.00 on Eddie Brown; $123.00 on Lewis Day Langley; $6,474.00 on Lois Pinkerton; $1,065.00 on Lillie Maé Sneed; $1,345.00 on Fred Wilkinson; $3,245.-00 for Michael Beckham; $5,656.00 for Glenda Fay Langley; $299.00 for Eula Herrington. These are all patients since 1955. In addition we helped patients who have had the disease for some years. For instance, we got special shoes for A. F. Martin who has had polio since 1953, but who only recently moved here. That was $13.95."

"It may interest you to know that we help polio patients needing help who come to this county, and other counties do the same thing for former residents of Scurry and Borden Counties."

"If anyone wants to be convinced of the importance of the March of Dimes, tell them to go and see these children with polio. I know after seeing them they will want to give the very most they can."

NEWS FROM CANYON

By MRS. MARGARET RILEY

Mr. and Mrs. John Birdwell of Lubbock visited Mrs. J. S. Golden Saturday. They were on their way home from Sweetwater where they visited Mr. Birdwell's sister, Mrs. Maggie Mitchell.

Mr. W. S. Boatman of Post has been visiting his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Boatman, for several days. Mr. Boatman left Saturday for Houston where he will visit his daughters.

Mrs. J. S. Golden, Mrs. Margaret Riley, Mrs. Alton Sumruld, Mrs. L. F. Stirling and Mrs. Ed Taylor, members of the Women's Missionary Auxiliary of the Canyon Baptist Church, recently visited the convalescent home at Roscoe and they served refreshments to 46 men and women there.

Mrs. Leslie Boatman visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob McFarlin and Rebecca in Snyder.

Mrs. Thelma Ford and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ford and baby in Abilene during the weekend.

Mrs. R. E. Adams spent the weekend in Houston visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lily and family and Mr. and Mrs. Andy McWilliams and family. While there she attended high school graduation exercises for her grandson, David. She also visited Hubert Carnes from Ira, who is in a hospital there.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Layne have been Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kimbrough and sons of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Layne and son of Ira; and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stewart and son of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Labenske and Debby visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Labenske and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Pruitt, Sr. in Bronte during the weekend. Debby remained at Bronte with her grandparents while her parents went to Corpus Christi on business. While there, they visited Mrs. G. W. Hammaford.

The Rev. Henry S. Ridings, of San Angelo will preach at the Canyon Baptist Church Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Adams visited Mr and Mrs. Banks Wednesday, who are in a local hospital.

Sam Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryant, Clifton Thomas and Houston Kimbrell were among those who attended the basketball game at Lorraine Tuesday night.

R. C. Lincoln of Denver City is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin and Barbara for several days. He is a brother to Mrs. Martin.

COTTON CHARMER

Simple-to-sew double breasted flattery that has a deep-cut open neckline, a ripple of gathers in the center panel of its skirt.

No. 3079 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16: 4¾ 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 orders via first class mail include an extra five cents per pattern.

ANNE PORTERFIELD
. . . Choral Favorite

PERRY BOLGER
. . . Choral Favorite

TEEN TALK

By GERRY LYN HUGHES

The Choral Club elected as their favorites for the 1955-56 year Anne Porterfield and Perry Bolger. Anne is a blonde haired and blue eyed senior with a very sparkling personality. She has been active in many school activities during her four years in high school. This year Anne is taking English, Secretarial Training, Choir, and Bookkeeping. She plans to attend Abilene Christian College next fall. Perry is also a Senior this year. You might recognize him as being 6' in height with brown hair and eyes. He is also a very genial person. Perry is undecided about which college he will attend.

* * *

Thursday morning the finals in the favorite contest were announced by Mr. Wiman. Each class is represented by a very deserving girl and boy. The results are as follows: Ann Fish and Doug Smith, senior favorites; Karleen Roberts and Powell Berry, junior favorites; Judy Broman and Bud Morgan, sophomore favorites; and Barbara King and Jimmy Allen, freshman favorites.

* * *

The Freshman class met Tuesday during club period to elect officers for the 1955-56 year. The following students were elected as officers: Richard Mahan, president, Kenneth Drake, vice president; Peggy Spence, secretary-treasurer; and Johnny Drake, reporter. These students along with the Sophomore class officers will have their pictures taken tomorrow.

* * *

An assembly program was given Friday morning. Mr. Wiman and Mr. Henry were the speakers. Awards to the students receiving their essays and poems by the National Anthology were also given out.

* * *

Lynda Smith was hostess for a Coke party in her home Monday afternoon. Refreshments of Cokes and cookies were served to the following girls: Toni Best, Clinta Blackard, Joyce Blakely, Chiva Boss, Judy Broman, Connie Connell, Wanda Sue Crook, Ann Fish, Sue Clark, Sittie Harrell, Gerry Lyn Hughes, Jane Joyce, Linda Milam, Jo Ann Miller, Dana Scarborough, Deborah Smith, Janice Springer, Pat Taylor, Juanez Teaff, and Pat Wade.

Add light cream to maple syrup for a delicious sauce for steamed pudding.

Dehydrated Sirloin

Army researchers are developing a process for dehydrating sirloin, pork chops, hamburger and chicken. Now used experimentally in Army rations, these items may later be sold to campers and other civilians. The meat is sharp-frozen, dehydrated in a vacuum and canned. Processing cost runs three to seven cents a pound. A dried steak shrinks to half its original size, will keep over a year without refrigeration. To prepare: Dunk in water and dry.

Political Announcement

The News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary.

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1
T. B. KNIGHT
J. W. COFFEE
CLARENCE WADE

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3
L. L. (PAT) MOORE

For County Tax Assessor & Collector
GERAL G. GREENE
PHIL BURNS

For Sheriff
HOMER WHISNAND
WALTER MORGAN
R. L. BOLDING
EARL ABERCROMBIE

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

CARD OF THANKS A-3

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our neighbors and friends, church people, also Dr. Redwine and nurses for their loving care of our dear one. For every kind word spoken and kind deed done and every prayer offered.—Mrs. G. M. McDowell, A. G. McDowell and family.

LOST & FOUND A-4

LOST: SMALL BLACK male puppy Wednesday night in Bootheland Addition. Child's pet. If found please call 3-7150.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE: 1950 Plymouth 2-door Deluxe, top shape, 39,000 actual miles. Priced to sell. Phone 3-3841 or 3-6481.

1952 BUICK for sale, take up payments. Call 3-3644.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

FOR SALE: 1938 1½-ton stake-body Ford truck. See at 4102 Avenue U. C. M. LeBouf.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING NEW — REPAIRING REBUILT
1105 AVE. T DIAL 3-4131

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

VALUABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

New Automatic 3 in 1 Hot Drink Unit handling the world famous nationally advertised Maxwell House Coffee, Bakers Chocolate, Tenderleaf Tea. You must be honest, reliable, have a sincere desire and ambition to own a permanent highly profitable year round business which can be operated from your home in spare or full time. Thorough training and hundred per cent co-operation given. Locations obtained by our experts. Immediate un-believable income. 10 units doing the national average would give you an income of $1,361.00 monthly, $16,322.00 yearly. Only $1,190.00 starts you. Up to 75% of the equipment cost can be financed. For further information, write giving phone to Box A-7 Snyder Daily News.

$5,199.90 WAS PAID to John Betts, in few weeks. GROW MUSHROOMS. Cellar, shed. Spare, full time, year round. We pay $3.50 lb. FREE BOOK. MUSHROOMS, Dept. 731, 2954 Admiral Way, Seattle, Wash.

BUSINESS SERVICE D

ACCOUNTS AND AUD. D-1

INCOME TAX service office over McDonalds, 3-4665, 3-3777, 3-3354. R. W. Webb, Attorney.

HAULING · DELIVERY D-10

Dirt hauling and yard leveling. Free estimates. Dial 3-4505 or 3-7296.

HAULING—Local or long distance. New truck for hire or lease, with driver. Phone 3-4151.

PLUMBERS D-13

HENRY SALSBURY plumber, contract and repair. Free estimates. All work guaranteed, reasonable rates. Dial 3-6742.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

FOR SALE: Nearly new maple den furniture and green cotton carpet, 12x25 feet. 75-ft. TV tower with antenna and rotater, can be easily moved. Two air conditioners practically new, one 3500 unit, one 2500 unit with four speed motors. Dial 3-6938.

Cesspool septic tank service. Pierce Moffett, 1310 19th Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial 3-7179 or 3-5684.

Call O. C. Floyd for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial 3-7224.

FOR CARPENTERS. Call Carpenter's local Union No. 2472. Dial 3-3612.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

SALESMAN WANTED!

Sell America's Number One car. Sell an item that has universal acceptance, earn more money—selling.

Hospitalization Insurance furnished by employer at no expense to you. Also new car furnished.

Your present employer will not be contacted and experience is not necessary.

If unable to call in person, write for application blank.

Call in person between five and seven o'clock at 1615 26th. Street for an interview.

Contact
Mr. Ferguson or Mr. Brunken at
SNYDER FORD SALES

BUSINESS SERVICES D

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

Call C. R. Agee 3-4355 or 3-5122 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

CARPENTERS—Free estimates, all work guaranteed. House painting, texturing. Call B. H. Guynes. 3-6309.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

WILL APPOINT AS GENERAL AGENT

for this area, man who desires to make real money. Must have minimum 2 years exper. Life, H&A, and be able stand prosperity. If selected you will represent a company of strength and integrity, featuring modern, attractive, Package, Special and Regular Plans in Life, Hospitalization, H&A coverages, individual, commercial, group or franchise. If you are at the point where you desire the top earnings, permanence and security of a full-fledged General Agents contract, write at once, giving age, family status, past and present employment. A prompt interview will be arranged. Address your inquiry in complete confidence to: P. O. BOX 1251, DALLAS 21, TEX.

WANTED: COMBINATION body and paint man. Ideal working conditions. See Mr. Joe Bourgoyne at Lamb Chevrolet Co.

WANTED AT ONCE: Man with car for Rawleigh Business in Fisher Co. Buy on time. See M. C. Waldroup, 401 - 24th St., Snyder, Tex., immediately or write Rawleigh's Dept., TXL-770-301, Memphis, Tenn.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

HELP WANTED

"Experienced Girl in General Insurance. Should have minimum of five years experience. Minimum salary of $300.00 per month. Hospitalization and life insurance given to all employees. Pleasant working conditions. Contact Mims and Stephens, 205 West Wall Street, Phone 2-3721, Midland, Texas"

WOMAN with machine to sew ready cut aprons. Easy, profitable. Spare or full time. A&B APRONS, Fort Smith 3, Arkansas.

WOMEN—$35-$50 Daily. Showing apparel for Children, Adults. Party Plan sensation! Experience unnecessary. Isabel Sharrow made $258 — 11 days sparetime! Free Outfit. Beeline Fashions, Bensenville 55, Illinois.

PRACTICAL NURSES needed now. Homes, Hospitals, State Institutions, Infants. Medical Assistants. Earn $9 to $14 daily. High School education not required. Ages 17-60. Prepare at home. White Box A-3 Snyder News.

SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4

SALESMEN WANTED

Need three aggressive salesmen at once. 21 to 45 years of age. High school education required. $65.00 week plus commissions. Contact D. M. Seale in Diamond M. Bldg.

POSITION WANTED, M E-5

WANTED: ANY kind of work. Call 3-4126 after 6:00 p.m.

POSITION WANTED, F E-6

WANTED: CLEANING or housework, by the hour. Contact at 1308 Ave. S.

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

LOANS — Salary Personal
Quick — Courteous — Confidential
Personal Loans
$5.00 to $50.00
SNYDER FINANCE CO.
Dial 3-6335 1701 26th

FOR SALE: First lien note on Snyder property. Carries 6 per cent. If interested Dial 3-6285.

Loans on anything of value. The Sportshop, 2413 Avenue S.

FINANCIAL G

INSURANCE G-3

Before You Buy Your Next
Automobile
ASK US ABOUT
LOW COST FINANCING
Your Insurance Agent Can Serve You BEST!
Pinnell Insurance Agency
"Dependable Service"
1712—25th St.
Phone 3-3524

WE HAVE MOVED

Visit us in our new office—2801 Avenue T, Snyder, Texas. Dial 3-4902.

Auto · Truck · Fire
Farmers Insurance Group
Philp Insurance Agency

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

WILL CARE for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis, 803 29th Street. Dial 3-1905.

CARE for your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 28th. Dial 3-3838.

CHILD CARE in your home nights. Mrs. Johnson, 1000 28th. Street. Dial 3-3868.

WILL CARE for children in your home. Mrs. Billy Jones, 1505 20th.

CHILD CARE in my home day or night. $1.25 per day. 415 - 30th. Street. Dial 3-6983.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

WILL DO ironing. Dial 3-8550. 800 27th Street.

SEWING H-6

LET ME do your sewing, button holes and belt making. 1310 17th. or Dial 3-3983.

Sales—
Rents—
Repairs—
Free Delivery
SINGER SEWING CENTER
159 Walnut—Phone 300
Colorado City

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save

2x4 Precision Cut Studs	$5.45
1x6 Sheathing (White Pine)	$5.45
2x4 & 2x6 8 foot - 20 foot	$6.95
15 lb. Asphalt Felt (432 feet)	$2.45
8-d & 16-d Box Nails (per keg)	$10.95
4x8 ½" Sheetrock (Per Sheet)	$1.68
24x24, 2 Light Window Units	$9.95
2-0x6-8 Mahogany Slab Door	$5.55

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
1 mile West On Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6612

★
STAR AUTO PARTS
FROM ONE PART TO A WHOLE CAR
OUR PRICE IS RIGHT
"Mr. Trucker"
We Have Good Truck Parts
AND ALMOST NEW 10.00x20 TIRES
FOR $60.00 A PIECE
LOCATED AT THE OLD STAR THEATRE BLDG.
LUBBOCK HWY. PHONE 3-6731

We Are Loaded With
USED CARS
Look At These Prices!!

1950 DODGE	1949 CHRYSLER	1952 PLYMOUTH
Has Heater, Fluid Drive, And Good Seat Covers. Extra Clean Car.	Windsor 4-Door, With Radio, Heater, And Automatic Transmission. White Wall Tires.	Club Coupe. Radio, Heater, And Good Seat Covers. Good Clean Car. Only—
$295	$225	$495

POLLARD MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
2105 25th. Phone 3-3221

Idle Properry Is Expensive — Rent Through A Low-Cost Classified Ad — Dial 3-5486

DENNIS THE MENACE

"WE'RE HAVIN' A SOFT DINNER ON ACCOUNT OF YOUR NEW TEETH!"

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

FOR SALE: 1950 Ferguson Tractor, good condition, good rubber, with planter and cultivator. Call Buck Logan at 3-3481.

LIVESTOCK J-3

FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow with young calf. Contact Waymond Sime. Dial 3-3229.

GOOD MILK COW and calf for sale. H. W. Severin, Hermleigh, Tex.

MERCHANDISE K

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

HAVE BLACK registered female cocker spaniel. Would like to locate black registered male for breeding. Dial 3-6940.

FOR SALE: PUREBRED Boston screwtail puppies. Phone 3405, 704 Ash St., Roscoe, Texas.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

SEE

The New Maytag Gas Range

The Maytag Automatic Washer

We Have Ten Years Experience In Servicing Maytag Appliances!

SNYDER TRUCK AND TRACTOR

East Highway Dial 3-3642

SECOND HAND STORE furniture, miscellaneous items. Battery repairing, rebuilt batteries. Post Office Swap Shop 2301 Avenue R. Dial 4-6122

SEWING MACHINES for rent by week or month. Service any make. Allen's Sewing Center. Dial 3-4812

GENUINE KIRSCH EXT. RODS

28-in. to 48-in. $1.88
48-in. to 86-in. $3.88
Four piece poster bedroom suite, A-1 condition $69.88
KROEHLER loose-cushion sofa, Blue-Frieze $38.88
Complete display of ready-to-paint furniture.

TOWN & COUNTRY "BARGAIN ANNEX"

1500 - 28th "At O"
Three Blks. South of Safeway

SNYDER RUG AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS

Domestic And Oriental Rugs And Upholstery, Wall To Wall Carpeting Cleaned, Revised And Mothproofed In Your Home Or Office—Furnishings Can Be Used Again The Same Day. No Shrinkage—Free Estimate.

DIAL 3-5017

Use Classified Ads

17 YEARS INSURANCE EXPERIENCE
For Your Every Insurance Need
FIRE AUTO LIFE HOSPITALIZATION
Call
RAYMOND PRATHER
Dial 3-6789
Office Located 505 East Highway Between The Hospital And Funeral Home

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

PIANOS

BALDWIN — WURLITZER
New—Used—30 Mo. To Pay
Tuning — Rebuilding

J. C. McBRAYER
1 Mi. Clairemont Rd. Dial 3-3760

NURSERY PLTS., FLOW. K-6

NICE CHINESE Elms, 50 cents up. Phone 3-3258.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

T.V TOWER 73 foot complete with antenna, installed $165.00. Dial 3-4481. 210 32nd

TV BARGAINS

73' Triangle towers $99.95
Antennas ..... $12.95 to $34.95
Rotaters ..... $19.95 to $34.95
Twin Lead ..... 3c and 5c
620 Guy wire ..... 1c foot
618 Guy wire ..... 1½c foot
All towers installed labor free
Dial 3-4481 210 32nd St.
24-hour repair service

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

TUMBLEWEED COURTS weekly and monthly rates. Vented heat, air conditioners, telephone, tile baths, carpeted. 3-5411.

BAR-V MOTEL weekly rates. 24 hour telephone service. Highway 180 East. Dial 3-3543

BEST HOTEL. Centralized heating, reasonable weekly and daily rates. Three blocks north on Lubbock Highway

NICE BEDROOM for rent, private bath and entrance. 3741 Sunset. Phone 3-6416.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

CANARY COTTAGES

All bills paid.
Kitchenette
$37.50 Monthly

1111 26th Street Dial 3-9254

ONE TWO-ROOM and bath furnished apartment. Also one three-room and bath furnished apartment. Couples only or will accept one small baby. Dial 3-3327.

NEW, MODERN duplex, one side furnished, one unfurnished. Each have two bedrooms. Dial 3-6306.

NEWLY DECORATED two-bedroom, nicely furnished duplex. 611 - 32nd. Contact Jimmy R. Gardner, City Barber Shop. Sundays and after 6 p.m. 3-4749. Week days 3-9269.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Nice concrete block building. Bills paid. Thornton Apartments, Merrill Avenue, Boothland Addition. 3-6706

THE SKYLINE MOTEL, modern apartments. Children welcome. School bus route. Panel-ray heat. Hotel rooms, garages, maid service. Three minutes west on Lamesa Highway '80. Dial 3-6692

CLEAN TWO-room modern apartments at Del Norte Courts. Lubbock Highway. $10.00 per week

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
1 All utilities paid
2 Newly Redecorated
3 One block shopping center.
4 Private baths.
5 Catering to Singles & Couples
BILTMORE APT'S.
2702 Avenue E.
DIAL 3-9102

LOOKING FOR A CAR DEAL?

Then, See Me! During the day you can always find me at Lamb Chevrolet Co. After hours feel free to call or see me. My Phone number is 3-3543 and my residence address is Bar V Motel. Regardless of the time of day, if you want to talk about a car deal, I will consider it a pleasure to visit with you about it. I feel that I will have a car to suit your needs.

HOUSTON H. STEDHAM

Liability Insurance
Written by
JOHN BOREN and MAX WEST
Gives Full Protection
Call Today
Phone 3-6911 2614 Ave. S

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

FURNISHED Two and Three Room Apartments for rent. Jack & Jack Realty. Dial 3-5452

THE GREENHILL APARTMENTS

Two and four-room furnished apartments, modern. Rates reasonable. One and one-half miles North on Clairemont Road

Dial 3-5896

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. 1208 27th. Apply at apartment 4. Phone 3-5498.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

FOR RENT

One and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr's Food Store.
2705 Avenue O
Dial 3-5174

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses. 810 Avenue O. Dial 3-7056

Waymar Apartments

B. F. Pinnell — Manager
1712—25th Street
Phone 3-6942 or 3-3524

FURNISHED THREE-room house. Air conditioned floor furnace. Bills paid. 2806 Avenue D. Dial 3-6455

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom home. 205 - 24th. Dial 3-7150.

FOR RENT. Three-room furnished house. All bills paid. Call 3-6227 or 3-5101.

FOR RENT

Trailer houses, also two-room apartments. Bills paid.

LONE STAR HOTEL
East Highway

MODERN two-room house. Bills paid. 216 E. 25th.

THREE-ROOM furnished house. Bendix washer. Bills paid. J. A. Woods. Phone 3-3624, 1511 Avenue R.

UNFURN HOUSES L-6

FOR RENT: UNFURNISHED two-bedroom house. 3806 Muriel Drive. $65.00 per month. Call 3-4740.

TWO BEDROOM duplex with dining room and private bath. Nicely decorated. Children not permitted unless teenagers. Dial 3-6244 or office 3-7271.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM home at 3805 Muriel Drive. $75.00 per month. Call 3-7130.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FOR RENT OR LEASE Service Station at Hermleigh. Call 3-3731

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

HAVE HOME—WILL TRADE

Yes, the equity in a dandy two bedroom home near schools is for sale or trade; we will take a car—a trailer—or even a smaller equity; located at 1806-39th; owner will show.

H&H Development Co
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 3-6683

Your own newspaper—The Snyder Daily News. For carrier delivery call 3-5486

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE: Modern four-room and bath, house and lot go for $3,500.00. Built in 1950. Call 3-3622 or nights 3-6496.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Three-room House with bath and porch. Located at 15th. and E. Green Stucco. House is located on two lots. Will sell cheap, money wanted for business.
Call 3-3658

ONE ONLY

Just ONE more 100% GI-home for sale; a large brick home, with two bedrooms and panelled den; Not just a HOUSE—it has some personality . . . sorry we can't throw in a tractor, the landscaping and the Black Angus cattle—BUT we will sell it to you for NOTHING DOWN—just the CLOSING COSTS.

"Don't wait—we sell em!"
H&H Development Co
503 East Highway
Dial 3-4451 3-6683

LARGE two-bedroom home in Highland Park. Living room and hall carpeted. Will refinance for cash consideration of $1400.00. Beautifully landscaped.

NICE two bedroom home on 100x105 lot. Chain-link fence back yard. Equity $850.00. Immediate Possession.

FARMS FOR SALE

320 Acres, Scurry County. $75.00 per acre, one-half minerals. Possible irrigation water. Fair improvements.

160 acres. Well improved. Good level land, one-half minerals. Shown by appointment.

GEORGE J. AND LYDIA WEBB
Manhattan Hotel
Dial 3-5171

HIGHLAND PARK

3734 Avondale Ave.—3 Bedroom Home ready for immediate occupancy. Location is one of Snyder's Best. Existing FHA Loan already set up, which means you purchase the equity and have no loan application to file and no red tape. Call for an appointment to see this one.

WEST SNYDER

THIS IS TRULY THE BEST BARGAIN IN SNYDER AT THIS TIME. —Located on Pavement in a choice part of Snyder. 5 Room Home with 2 apartments for rental income. All available for immediate possession. If you are looking for a REAL BUY call us on this one.

GI HOME

210 31st Street—2 Bedroom G.I. Home almost ready for occupancy. $8,000.00 Sales Price with down payment of $200.00 plus closing costs. Low Monthly payments and a new home.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-6306 or 3-6307

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING NEW?

We Bake Hams and offer other Catering services. Kosher Meats: Rye, Pumernickle, French and Twist breads ordered frequently. Party specialties from Richlieu and European Importing Co.

PICK AND PAY STORE
411 East Hwy. Phone 3-3601

YOU GET A BETTER TRADE HERE

1954 BUICK Roadmaster Riveria, Has Dynaflow, Heater, Radio, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows.
1955 CHEVROLET "210" Coupe. Has Heater. Very Nice.
1954 FORD Customline, Six Cylinder. Has Radio, Heater And Overdrive.
1953 FORD Customline, Six Cylinder. Has Radio And Heater.
1954 BUICK Century. Has Dynaflow, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes And Power Windows.
1953 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door, Has Radio, Heater, And Power Glide.
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● Guaranteed Buick Buy Used Cars ● Easy Terms

'55 FORD 2-Door. Low Milage.
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'48 STUDEBAKER Champion. Very Economical.
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Three Bedrooms, Kitchen, Living Room, and Bath, within two blocks of new Grade School. This is a real nice little home for only $6-500.00. Located at 1501 Ave. "K".

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Two Bedrooms, and Large Den in Highland Park. Will refinance either F.H.A. or G.I. This home has a lot of extra, inside and out. Nicely landscaped yard, with in block of High School.

We have four commitments left on three Bedroom Homes to be built. Some of these have two baths plus Den. Come by the office and let us show you the plans.

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Near schools, three bedrooms, beautiful kitchen den with built in electric range, huge walk-in closets, two tile baths, central heating, double garage.
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76 acres land near Snyder. A nice little farm. Nice improvements. Three-fourths minerals, leased for oil. Has good oil potential. Priced to sell.
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Snyder Sales Co.

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Custom 4-Door V-8. Has Radio, Heater And Ford-O-Matic. Tinted Glass, Also Two Tone Blue. Local One Owner.
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Station Wagon, Country Squire. Has Heater And New Paint Job. A Real Nice Car.
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'52 Ford
Custom 2-Door V-8. Has Radio, Heater, And New Upholstery. Two Tone Green.
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'52 Chevrolet
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Snyder Sales Co.

A-1 Snyder Sales Co. A-1
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Bel-Air 4-Door Sedan. With All The Power And Accessories You Could Install On A New Car In 1953. Plus An ARA Air Conditioner. Stock No. P51. Some One Else Paid For All The Extras.

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Bel-Air Sport Hardtop Coupe. Luscious Two Tone Paint With A Mile-High Polish. Air Flow Heater, Radio, E-Z Eye Glass, White Wall Tires, Power Glide and Power Pack Motor. Up to-the-minute Model of Success. Stock No. C383.

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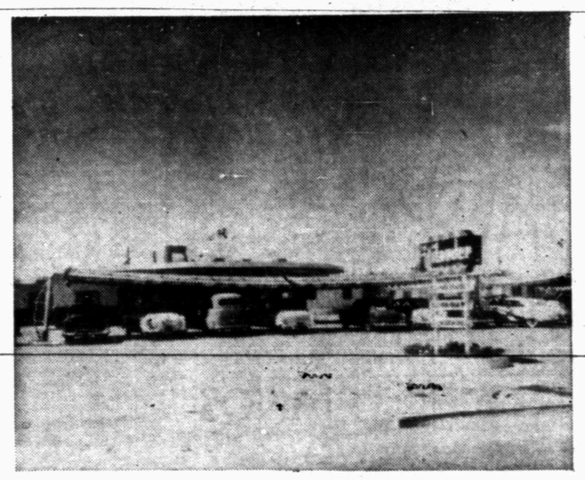

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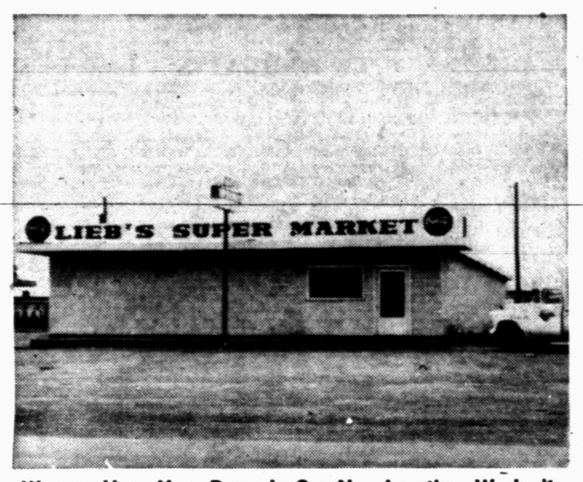

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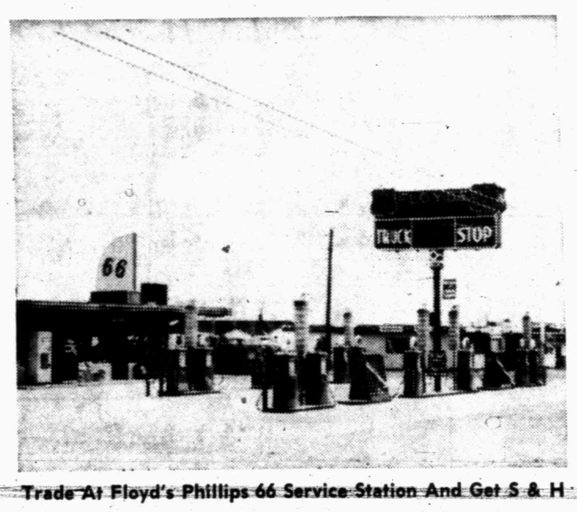

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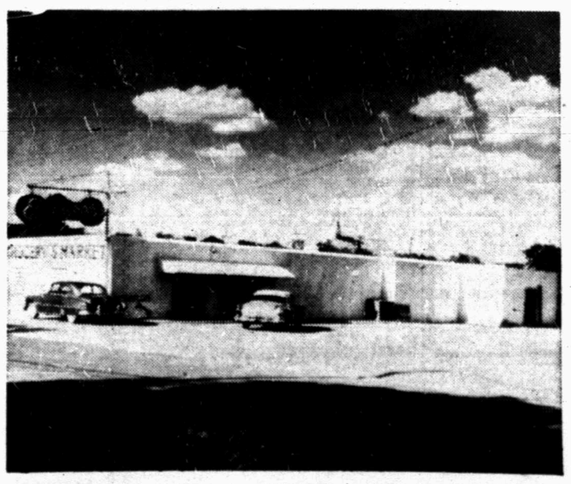

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