THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 1—No. 204 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1951 TWO SECTIONS—TWENTY-TWO PAGES—PRICE 10c

Snyder Will Vote Jan. 27 on Contract With Colorado Water Board

The contract between the Colorado River Municipal Water District and the city, upon which voters will pass Jan. 27, is a 19-page document in which lawyers attempted to foresee everything which might arise between the contracting parties.

But along with such minutiae as how, when, and why gauges shall be checked, are such vital stipulations as how much water shall cost, what becomes of the present water supply of the city, and the division of expenses involved in distributing water from the 12-mile lake to be backed up by a dam across the Colorado River in Southwestern Scurry County.

DELIVERY OF WATER

The district pledges to provide raw water to a point along the south city limits of Snyder. Both parties acknowledge that the contract is the basis of obtaining credit through the issuance of revenue bonds, $10 million of which already have been contracted by the United Securities Corp. of New York.

The district pledges to do its utmost to provide sufficient water, in which member cities have their equitable interest. The term of the contract is 30 years, or so long as bonds are outstanding.

While the distribution systems as well as Snyder's present wells remain the property of the city, the city will be required by the contract to maintain the well system. They may be ordered into use by the water district during periods of drought or peak consumption.

If, however, the wells are operated at district direction either for yields in beaking or for purposes of protecting the productivity of the wells, the district must pay the city for those operations.

The cities agree to take all their water from the district. The district in turn agrees not to sell raw water to any customer served by the city.

WHAT IT COSTS

The crux of the contract is the rate schedule. The rates originally proposed for Snyder were revised at a meeting Thursday of the district board of directors in Big Spring. The revised rates, lowered approximately two and one - half cents, are:

Six cents per thousand gallons plus the following monthly charges—

1952 — $4,695
1953 — $5,235
1954 — $5,828
1955 — $6,465
1956 — $7,170

The rates were reduced from the following monthly fixed charges: $6,000 in 1952; $6,690 in 1953,

(Continued on Page 8)

Saturday, Jan. 27, is the date that qualified, property-owning citizens of Snyder will vote on the water contract recently presented to the city by the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The election date was set Friday night at a called meeting of the city council.

Another election to aprove or reject annexation of Snyder by the water district probably will be called the same day. That referendum is set by the state board of water engineers, and last night no definite word had been received here as to their action.

FILTRATION PLANT

The city council, which was joined at the Friday meeting by three of Snyder's interim directors on the water district board, discussed the necessity of calling a bond election to enable the city to borrow enough money to build a filtration plant.

At present there is no filtration plant here, as water from the city's wells is in a potable state when it is pumped out of the ground.

However, when water from the Colorado River dam is piped into Snyder, it will require filtration.

No action will be taken on a bond election until Tuesday, to give the city's engineering department time to determine just how much money will be necessary to cover the cost of the filtering plant, main extensions to loop the plant into our present system, and the purchase of mains in several additions to the city.

When those additions were built up last year, Snyder did not have enough money to install water and sewer lines. Contracts were signed, under which the real estate developers installed the mains, and the city agreed to repay them out of 60 per cent of the water and sewer revenues from that subdivision until the initial cost was paid back.

Mayor Forest G. Sears read a report from the city engineer that in Highland Park and Noble Heights, the city owed $16,740.57 for water and sewer mains installed by the builders.

OTHER DISTRICTS

The same contracts were signed with the developers of Towle Place, Von Roeder Heights, and the Parkway additions. The contract with Parkway No. 2 was presented to the council Friday night and was to be signed yesterday.

Water district directors meeting Friday with the city council included James Rosser, W. J. Ely and Lyle Deffebach. R. A. Schooling is the other interim director from Snyder.

Consult With Austin About Road Project

DeWitt Greer, state highway engineer, is studying a map of 157 miles of county roads to be paved if a proposed road bond issue here passes. The map and plans for the paving project were presented to him by Edgar Taylor, county judge and three county commissioners Thursday afternoon in Austin.

The Scurry County delegation had shown their map to S. J. Treadaway, district highway engineer, in Abilene the day before.

NOT DEFINITE

Greer was unable to make any commitments as to what the highway commission would do for Scurry County in the way of maintaining the roads once the county builds them, but Taylor said he came away from the conference encouraged.

"Greer said he would study the plans and show them to the state highway commission," Taylor said. "Greer will make recommendations which will have considerable weight with the commission but we do not know now what those recommendations will be."

Scurry County is asking the state to make the survey for the big road project, and to send engineers to supervise its construction. It is also requesting that the state call for the contracts, and let them, and when the roads are paved, to assume maintenance of them, Taylor said.

"Greer made it clear that every phase of the road project, from letting of contracts to building of the roads, had to be according to state specifications, or the state would not be able to assume maintenance of them," Taylor said.

Accompanying Taylor were Ted Haney, Jones Chapman, and Doyle Parmer, commissioners.

PETITION HERE

The commissioners court is expected tomorrow to receive a petition now circulating calling for an election on issuing $2,500,000 in county road bonds for building the extensive county-wide system.

Houston Firm Gives Low Bid On New School

The Snyder school board in a called session Friday night opened sealed construction bids and awarded a contract for the erection of the proposed 18-classroom elementary school in East Snyder to the R. F. Ball Construction Co. of Houston.

The four bids presented to the board ranged from a low of $462,594 by the R. F. Ball Co. to $513,913 bid by the T. C. Bateson Co. of Dallas. Second lowest was bid by the Rose Construction Co. of Abilene for $473,000. The Warner Construction Co. of San Angelo presented a bid of $498,800.

Construction of the one - story brick building, designed by the architectural firm of Buford & Feinberg, of Dallas, will begin as soon as foundation steel can be delivered, which means that work will probably start within a week or 10 days, according to the architect, Fred Buford.

The contract calls for 275 days required for construction. Depending upon the availability of building materials, the contractor told the school board he hoped to have the building completed in October. The same plans, except for some details and modifications, will be used for the new building as were used in constructing the 18-classroom elementary building in North Snyder, which was finished by the Von Freilick Construction Co. of San Angelo, in late September. The North Ward school building was started in March.

The new building will be built on a site four blocks south of the Phillips 66 Super Station on the East Highway. The site is being leveled by heavy dirt machinery now.

The R. F. Ball Construction Co. now has $3,500,000 worth of construction work under way at Texas Technological College in Lubbock and is also finishing a project of five dormitories, three of which are completed, at the University of Houston. The company has just completed a $3 million high school project at Corpus Christi.

Other school construction contracts to be let soon here are for a new high school plant west of the Towle Place addition in Southwest Snyder and another elementary building near the same location.

Nevada Gamblers Take History's Biggest Pot

CARSON CITY, Nev., Jan. 6. (AP)—The wheels of chance spun furiously and the dice galloped madly during 1950 to bring Nevada gamblers their biggest take in history.

Home folks and their visitors lost more than $43,310,000 to the legal casinos throughout the state.

Nevada's state government collects a two per cent tax on gross gambling income. This brought $866,218.97 to the state treasury during 1950.

Italy's Worst Storm

MILAN, Italy, Jan. 6. (AP)—The death toll of Italy's worst storm of the winter rose to six tonight. Avalanches of snow and heavy landslides blocked mountain passes and smashed buildings.

Five of the six victims of the four-day storm were buried beneath snowslides.

UN Forces Falling Back 60 Miles Below Parallel

Youth Center Board Schedules Drive to Pay Debt of $14,200

A subscription campaign will be conducted Jan. 14 to Jan. 20 to wipe out the $14,200 debt of the Youth Center building fund and to provide funds for operation of the center for the next year.

This was decided Friday night at a meeting of the board of directors.

VOTE CONFIDENCE

The directors also gave a unanimous vote of confidence to Charles Mathes for his work as building committee chairman, and named him general chairman of the subscription campaign.

The directors decided to circulate subscription cards, indicating a person's or firm's willingness to make an annual contribution to the center. It was pointed out that when the center is debt-free and opened, its expenses will not be over, but that it must have support throughout the year.

It is planned that about 50 campaigners from various clubs will circulate the subscription cards.

The directors hope that at least 1,000 persons who will contribute $10 or more each year can be signed up as subscribers.

SHOWS POSSIBLE

In connection with the campaign week, there is a possibility that two shows will be presented.

A home talent show at the high school auditorium Jan. 19, to be directed by Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Lambert, is planned.

There is also the possibility that a one-day theatre showing of the NBC television film, "Watch the World—Boomtown, U.S.A." can be arranged. The film was made here last summer for television release in the East.

Other items discussed at the Friday meeting included presentation of the audit report showing Youth Center building contributions of about $5,800, and an unretired debt of $14,200.

In response to a request that about 75 high school students be permitted to use the Youth Center building the last of the month, the board repeated its decision not to open the building until its indebtedness has been paid.

The board requested George Killam to draw up papers making the Youth Center a non-profit corporation for charitable purposes.

Present at the meeting Friday were the Rev. Clifford Taylor, chairman; Mrs. Ophelia Blackard, treasurer and representative of the Altrurian Daughters; Harold Bennett, manager of the Chamber of Commerce; Killam, representing the American Legion; Bruce L. Greer, representing the Kiwanis Club; Lloyd Clark representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Frank Stephenson, Kiwanis; Hilton Lambert, representing the veterans joint park board; and Dr. John Blum, representing the Lions Club.

Martin Calling For Draft Of 18-Year-Olds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (AP)—Basic military training for all 18-year old youths and combat duty for many of them were advocated today by Sen. Martin (R-Pa), only retired major general in Congress.

"The 18-year old makes a grand combat soldier," Martin said adding:

"There is no question that Congress must completely overhaul the present selective service act quickly."

Leaders in both the Senate and House announced that public hearing would begin shortly on administration proposals for controls over manpower.

LOWER AGE

These include revisions of the draft act that would lower the induction age from 19 to 18, extend required services from 21 months to 27 or possible 30 months, and cut down on deferments and exemptions.

After a talk today with President Truman at the White House along with other congressional leaders, Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) said the Senate armed services preparedness subcommittee would begin manpower hearings on Wednesday. [illegible] will present the administration's recommendations." Johnson, chairman of the Senate group, said. He quoted President Truman as saying Marshall will speak for all agencies of the government involved in the manpower question.

EXPIRES JULY 9

The draft act expires July 9 and under it the Defense Department already has called for induction of 240,000 young men in the 19 through 26 age bracket for the January-March quarter of this year.

Such a rate, if continued, would draft 960,000 youths—or just short of 1 million—into the armed services this year.

U. S.-Slavs Sign Pact

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 6. (AP)—Yugoslavia tonight signed a formal agreement with the United States pledging, among other things, a fair and equitable distribution of $70 million worth of food which America is sending as drouth relief.

Gambler Refuses To Answer Questions Of Senate Crime Probers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—Dapper Anthony J. (Tony) Accardo, reputed Chicago underworld gambling boss, refused today to tell Senate investigators about his income and associates. The senators voted to cite him for contempt.

Accardo slouched in the witness chair with his hands folded and declined, during a two-hour public hearing, to answer most of the questions put to him. Many of the inquiries dealt with bookie operations in Chicago and Miami.

Claiming constitutional protection, Accardo contended the answers might tend to incriminate him, or were not pertinent to the Senate Crime Committee's investigation of organized interstate gambling.

Beer Beat In Howard County

BIG SPRING, Jan. 7. — (Spl.)— Howard county prohibition forces triumphed at the polls for the second time in less than three months Saturday, defeating a proposal to legalize the sale of beer by a margin of 2,647 to 2,274, based on complete, unofficial returns.

Except for two Big Spring boxes the drys swept the county decisively. They edged out the wet forces in three city boxes and rolled up a wide advantage in all 10 of the rural precincts.

Although the total vote of 4,921 was somewhat lighter than the 5,852 ballots that were counted in the election on all alcoholic beverages last November, the drys managed to lengthen their county-wide margin.

All alcoholic beverages were prohibited last Nov. 1, by 2,992 to 2,880, or a margin of 132, while the difference this time was 373. One box, No. 4 in Big Spring switched from the wet to the dry column.

The prohibitionists also narrowed the gap in Box No. 1 and Box No. 3 in Big Spring, the only two precincts that stayed with the wets Saturday.

The total vote in Big Spring alone gave 2,100 for, and 1,955 against the legal sale of beer. The city count last November was 2,510 for the wets and 2,230 for the drys.

Ballot totals were down substantially in all boxes except one. The Morris box had 19 votes, the same number it polled Nov. 7 but got a 19-0 decision there in November.

"A brief but spirited, campaign preceded Saturday's election. Both wets and drys, engaged in full scale advertising drives during the past week, after letting the issue remain virtually dormant during the holidays.

FrenchPushing Back A Little

SAIGON, Indochina, Jan. 7. (AP)—French machinegunners have cut their way back into the fortress of Chupahisan in the fiercest fighting of a big push against the Vietminh in Northeast Indochina.

High French officials said today the offensive forcing masses of the Communist-led rebels off balance, has relieved at least temporarily a long standing threat to Hanoi.

"The facts speak for themselves," said the aggressive French commander, Gen. Jean De Lattre De Tassigny.

Visibly confident, he returned with the Vietnamese (pro-French) Premier Tran Van Huu to Saigon from a visit to Hanoi, defense bastion of the north.

A delayed dispatch from the front said the French recaptured Chupahisan Friday. The post, 18 miles northeast of Tienyen, had been abandoned to the rebels in a withdrawal from the Indochinese-Chinese frontier zone last fall. Tienyen, between the French-held ports of Moncay and Haiphong, is a base of the massive French forces which struck inland Thursday to clear the salient.

A French army communique said two French columns have converged on Chupahisan, one thrusting northeast from Tienyen and the other driving 10 miles straight west from Hacoi.

Suwon Airport Abandoned To Chinese Reds

Communists Trying To Outflank 8th Army And Push It To Sea

(By The Associated Press)

TOKYO, Sunday, Jan. 7. — The allies fell back all along the Korean front Saturday before a relentless Red offensive that reached 60 miles south of the 38th Parallel in one sector and was at the outskirts of doomed Wonju.

In the west, the Chinese and North Korean Communist drive forced abandonment of the big allied airbase at Suwon, 17 miles south of Seoul.

The Communist force of 210,000 smashing at Wonju on the east-central front was trying desperately to flank the U. S. Eighth Army retreating from Seoul and roll it up against the Korean west coast.

AIR DUEL

Red and allied artillery duelled over Wonju, a key road and rail point. Its entire civilian population had fled.

A Red probing unit of about 4,000 men was reported by the U. S. Eighth Army to be 15 miles southeast of Wonju, heading for Chechon. Chechon is another key point on the main rail line from Seoul to Taegu.

Three hundred to 400 advance men of this unit were last reported about five miles from Chechon and about 60 miles south of the 38th Parallel boundary of South Korea in the Red drive directly against Wonju. AP Correspondent William C. Barnard reported from Wonju at nightfall Saturday that enemy forces were east and west of the city and making a frontal attack from the north.

AP Correspondent Don Huth reported from Eighth Army headquarters that the Reds overran a command post and mortar positions north of the town.

MORE RETREATS

Gen. MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters confirmed that United Nations forces in that general area were forced to withdraw to better defense positions under extreme Communist pressure.

The Wonju airstrip, near the town, (location censored) was abandoned by the allies.

Barnard, who fled from Wonju to Chungju, 27 miles south, said here was no fighting in the Chungju area. But Barnard said its airstrip was deserted except for two military policemen when he arrived.

AP Correspondent Stan Swinton said the last pilot to take a plane off the Suwon Air Base told him hot troops "torched" the buildings and remaining supplies as he left.

The refugees along the road south from Seoul paused to warm themselves at the fires of the burning airfield buildings.

AP Correspondent John Randolph, jeeping down the road in the western sector, said tanks were [illegible] to appear at the head of Communist columns north of Suwon.

Indian Policy Causing Fear

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Jan. 6.—India's quest for a neutral position in affairs is causing deep-rooted fears among defense chiefs of the British Commonwealth.

The possible role of India's millions in any future war has become the main—though publicly unmentioned—concern of the commonwealth prime ministers' conference under way here, sources close to the conference said today.

India wants to get along with both East and West. Yet many strategic planners in the free world think that, without India's manpower and supply facilities, Southeast Asia could not be held against the Communists.

And without India's backing some feel, it would be difficult and perhaps impossible to hold the Middle East.

India thus is regarded as vital. Yet it has become known that Prime Minister Nehru came to the London conference only on the understanding that India would accept no role in Commonwealth defense or sacrifice her neutrality.

Father Paces in Nome, Alaska, Awaiting Snyder's First Baby

The first baby born in Snyder this year has a home awaiting him in Alaska, his mother's birthplace, where his father, Cpl. Harold B. Lie, Sr., is waiting for their return.

An army corporal in the Alaskan Communications System, the father is stationed at Nome, where he met Mrs. Lie about two years ago in her home town. Cpl. Lie is from Minnesota.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

Weighing seven pounds, eight ounces, Harold Bijorn Lie, Jr., was born shortly after 1 o'clock New Year's morning at the Snyder Hospital.

Asked why she came all the way from Alaska to have her first baby born in Snyder, Mrs. Lie explained that she was on a winter vacation with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Foster, and their three children, all of Nome.

The Fosters came here last year while on vacation, liked the looks of West Texas, and decided to visit Snyder again this year, Mrs. Lie said. They have no relatives or close friends here, she said, but only acquaintances made while on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster spend their vacations in this general section of the nation because his home town is Chickasha, Okla. Presently he is an airplane pilot and is connected with an air service in Nome.

SUNSHINE

Mrs. Lie, an attractive 24-year-old mother, has been in Snyder now about six weeks and says she loves the country and mainly because of the sunshine.

"I really expected for awhile that the baby would be born on my birthday which is Dec. 29," Mrs. Lie said, "but I'm happy that he's a strong, healthy New Year's baby."

The date of their return to Alaska has not been decided yet, Mrs. Lie said, but they expect to return as soon as possible. Cpl. Lie is eager for their return.

Snyder's first 1951 baby, Harold Bijorn Lie, Jr., and his mother, Mrs. Harold B. Lie, of Nome, Alaska, are shown here in a room of the Snyder Hospital. The event occurred in the first few hours of the new year. The son has not met his father yet, an army corporal stationed at Nome.

Search For Missing Family Is Stepped Up In Three States

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 6. (AP)—Officers reported today a short, curly haired Missouri ex-convict "definitely" had been with a missing Illinois family of five they believed was murdered.

Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas police bore down harder in their hunt for William Edward Cook, 22 five feet 4½ inches tall, of Joplin Mo.

The missing family is Carl Mosser, 33; his wife, Thelma, 29; and their three children, Donald Dean 7; Gary Carl, 5, and Pamela Sue, 3.

Officers from the three states converged on Wichita Falls last night and today after Cook was charged with robbing a Texas man Lee Burd Archer, who had given him a ride.

The Mossers' car, blood-spattered and bullet-pierced, was found last Wednesday near Tulsa, Okla. The Mossers apparently were last seen alive at Horatio, Ark., where they stopped for pop and cigarettes last Monday night.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol reported late today that Cook was definitely with the family in Winthrop, Ark., on Monday.

Mrs. Rufus Smith, who operates a Winthrop cafe, and Mrs. Sherman Tuttle, also of Winthrop, identified Cook from an Associated Press wire photo shown them today, the patrol said.

Mosser's twin brother, Chris Mosser of Albuquerque, N. M., accompanied the searching officers. The Mossers left their Atwood, Ill. home last Dec. 29 with the intention of driving to Albuquerque to visit Chris.

Cook entered the picture when Archer, a Tahoka, Tex. auto mechanic, identified the Missouri ex-convict as the man he picked up near Lubbock Dec. 30—last Saturday. Archer said the man robbed him of $85 at gunpoint, forced him into the trunk of his car, and then drove into Oklahoma.

ESCAPES

In Oklahoma, Archer pried open the trunk lid and jumped from the moving car. A few miles onward the robber burned out a rod on the car and abandoned it near Luther Okla.

The FBI describes Cook as having brown hair, blue eyes, light complexion and a medium build. His outer left forearm has a tattooed anchor with initials "RSS," "WEC" "Mary," and stars. On the outside of his left fingers the letters H-A-R-D are spelled out—one forearm is tatooed "Stevens" and forearm is tatooed 'Stevens' and flower petals.

Eisenhower Leaves For Europe With Support At Home Shaky

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
(Associated Press Staff)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. — President Truman sent Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to Europe today with assurances that he had "the wholehearted backing" of the American people in his job of building defenses against Communism.

But at the capitol there was dissension over American co-operation in creating an international European Army, which is Eisenhower's main task as supreme commander for the North Atlantic Treaty powers. Administration officials fear this debate, set off by Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), yesterday, might weaken Eisenhower's position with the western Europeans at the outset by raising doubts as to how far the United States is prepared to support them.

The five star general took off from Washington in an Air Force Constellation for Paris. His departure, attended by Mr. Truman, Secretary of State Acheson, Secretary of Defense Marshall and diplomatic and military representatives of Allied countries, was a full dress military ceremony of unusual splendor.

It began with an honor guard inspection by Eisenhower and the President and ended with a 17-gun salute as Eisenhower stood at attention in the door of his plane immediately before the takeoff.

Once before, in World War II—Eisenhower had gone off to Europe to build up and lead a great international force.

The big difference this time was that though the world was not at peace it was not really at war either—except in the remote and limited theater of Korea. And because there was neither peace nor war the councils of the allies were in some degree divided and unsure.

Gallup Poll

Seventy-five Per Cent Favor Doubling of Defense Spending

BY GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 6. — Doubling our budget for national defense is approved by three out of every four voters questioned in a national survey. About half of those who approve say they are willing to pay the bill by higher income taxes.

The president is expected to ask for higher taxes in his state of the union message. His position all along has been that the cost of defense should be met as much as possible through tax increases rather than by adding to the public debt.

Before the Korean war the American defense budget totaled only some $12 billion. By emergency appropriations this was boosted to more than $20 billion and then, last week, to nearly $42 billion.

The outlay for the next fiscal year is still a matter of speculation and will depend on the course of events, but some observers believe that the total defense expenditures may be double what they were this year.

To find out how the average American feels about the big jump in defense costs and how he thinks it ought to be paid, the American Institute of Public Opinion put two questions to the American public in a nation-wide survey.

The first question was:

"It has been proposed that the United States spend for war defense about twice as much this coming year as we are spending this year. Do you approve or disapprove of this?"

Approve	73*
Disapprove	18
No Opinion	9
	100

*—Per Cent

Those who indicated approval were asked:

"Would you approve or disapprove of Congress raising personal income taxes again to cover increased costs of defense?"

Approve	38*
Disapprove	31
No Opinion	4
	73

*—Per Cent

10 P.C. Tax Bite

Federal, state and local taxes took approximately 27 cents out of every dollar earned, in the United States in 1950, and are expected to take some 29 cents in 1951.

This compares with a World War II peak of only 26 cents in 1945.

However, personal income taxes now average only about 10 per cent of national income, including the boost in Federal income taxes last September. As compared with World War II, today's rate is actually somewhat lower, for in 1945 personal taxes took slightly more than 11 per cent of national income.

The Korean War started a movement for an immediate increase in income taxes, and the weight of public opinion was behind this plan.

In August, the Institute found 51 per cent for an immediate increase 29 per cent against and 20 per cent undecided.

Congress voted an increase the following month.

Humble Will Drill in Large Winkler Lease

Humble Oil and Refining Co. is to start operation soon at its No. 1 Mary Kate Evans which is to be a 12,500-foot wildcat to explore the Ellenburger in Northeast Winkler County.

The prospector will be 18 miles northeast of Kermit, at 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 45, block 73, psl, survey.

It is in a large undeveloped area in the northeast part of Winkler County between the Flying W. Field of that county and the Bedford Field in Southwest Andrews County. The drill site is several miles west of the north Goldsmith Field in Northwest Ector County.

Humble has a large spread of leases in the region around location of the No. 1 Mary Kate Evans.

The same company's No. 1 R. M. Evans, located 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 2, block A-56, psl survey, had reached 10,850 feet in Woodford shale and was making more hole.

It is projected to at least 12,000 feet and may go deeper unless it develops production before penetrating that far. It logged light shows of oil and gas in an unidentified lime at 8,992-9,075 feet.

No. 1 R. M. Evans is eight miles and a little north of the location of Humble No. 1 Mary Kate Evans.

Test Indicates Production In Ellenburger

An Ellenburger discovery in South - Central Stonewall County seven miles south of Aspermont has been indicated as F. Kirk Johnson of Fort Worth No. 1 E. Leon Anderson.

The wildcat topped that formation at 5,946 feet and was drilled to 5,951 feet where a two hour drillstem test recovered 4,180 feet of clean oil.

After casing is set at approximately 5,946 feet rotary will be moved off and cable tools moved in to drill plug and additional footage in the pay.

Nearest production from the Ellenburger is in North Fisher County near the Stonewell County line. New discovery is two and one-half miles west of Mississippian production and five miles northwest of Moutray-Moore-Swastika Field.

Previously oil and gas cut mud was recovered in a drillstem test of the Canyon sand from 5,090-5,113 feet. Oil and gas cut mud salt water developed on a test of the Mississippian from 5,442-5,440 feet.

Exact location of the No. 1 E. Leon Anderson is 660 feet from east and 477 feet from south lines of southwest quarter of section 18 block U, T&P survey.

Little Damage In Fire

Slight damage resulted from a fire of unknown origin about noon yesterday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Yates, a small dwelling on Ninteenth Street near Avenue L.

Ellenburger Wildcats Scheduled in Ector And Winkler Counties

Locations have been staked for two Ellenburger wildcats in Southeast Ector and Northeast Winkler Counties. Operations are to start at both projects at once.

One is to be Union Oil Co. of California No. 5 H. S. Foster. It is projected to 13,500 feet.

It is to be 1,320 feet from north and west lines of the Northeast quarter of section 7, block 42, T&P survey, T-3-S.

It is inside the proven limits of the shallow south Cowden Field which produces from the Grayburg between the upper Permian above 4,100 feet.

The wildcat will be five and one-half miles southwest of Odessa. Nearest Ellenburger producer to the next exploration is in Sweeti Peek multipay field in southwest Midland County.

Freak Accident Severs Long Distance Lines North of City

An estimated 176 long distance telephone circuits serving Snyder and several other West Texas cities, both north and south of here, were put out of service for about five hours Friday afternoon when a truck struck a main line telephone pole at a Santa Fe crossing in North Snyder.

The lines were torn down when the flat-bed witch truck driven by James Moody Pyree, of the Rumbaugh Trucking Co. of Odessa, struck the pole, breaking it off near the ground. The lines were out of service from the time of the accident, about 1:45 o'clock, until about 6:45, when service was restored.

Pyree was injured in the accident and taken to the Snyder Hospital in a Bolger-Barnes ambulance, but his condition was not believed serious. He was unconscious upon arrival at the hospital but soon regained consciousness and was responding satisfactorily yesterday.

Chester Barrington, chief of police, said Pyree was driving west on Seventeenth Street and approaching the crossing when he apparently heard the whistle of a train, which was then motionless on the track about 150 feet from the crossing. Thinking the train moving, Pyree apparently attempted to avoid crossing the track by leaving the road, swerving in the opposite direction from the locomotive. Pyree's truck struck the pole, clipping it off almost even with the ground, then came to a stop across the railroad in a ditch.

Part of the truck cab was caved in by the pole as the truck went under it after breaking it, and the truck stopped with its front wheels in the ditch and the rear of the bed practically on the track.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF
MILLER'S RADIO SERVICE
506½ EAST HIGHWAY
All Types of Radio and Appliance Repair

HermleighMan Said Missing In Korea War

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson of Hermleigh have received word from the Department of Defense that their son, Pfc. Carl Daniel Peterson, 19, has been missing in action in Korea since Dec. 1.

Peterson's parents said yesterday they had received a letter confirming the report first announced by telegram Dec. 28. The last direct word from the soldier was by letter from Korea, dated Nov. 25. In this letter, his mother said, he expressed hope that he would sail for home soon. But that was before the Korean War took the turn for the worse.

Peterson entered the Army Jan. 1, 1949, and went overseas about six months ago. He served in the Field Artillery there from about the time the Korean conflict began.

Born and reared at Hermleigh, his home is at the birthplace of his mother, a farm about eight miles northeast of there. He is their only son in the armed services now, although during World War II, three of his brothers were in the services.

Two brothers were decorated during World War II, Thomas (Pott) Peterson receiving the purple heart after being wounded, and Boyce Peterson being awarded the bronze star. Boyce was in the Air Force, Thomas was a paratrooper, and the other brother, Max Peterson, was in the Coast Guard.

A younger brother, Gerald Peterson, 18, is expected to enter the service soon, according to his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson said they did not receive the first telegram about Carl's missing until their recent return from California where they had spent their vacation visiting the families of Boyce and Gerald. Neither Carl nor Thomas, who also reside at Hermleigh, is married.

The Petersons, hoping the son is alive and well, say they have learned nothing to indicate whether he was captured.

Creation Of 4-Year College Is Presented To New Legislature

EDINBURG, Tex., Jan. 6. (AP) — A proposal to create a four-year college in Hidalgo and Starr Counties will be presented to the new Legislature.

Rep. Joe Kilgore will offer it. It would enlarge the Edinburg school district — to embrace Hidalgo and Starr Counties.

The bill would create a "Pan American College District" without power until taxpayers of the counties voted for it, and set up an organizational committee.

This committee would be required to vote on the need for a four-year school between 30 and 100 days after its first meeting.

Citrus Commission To Ask More Power Soon

WESLACO, Jan. 6. (AP) — The Texas Citrus Commission may ask for authority to set the size of containers for Texas citrus.

This authority now rests with the state commissioner of agriculture.

The commission at its January meeting authorized its legislative committee to investigate the feasibility of seking legislation granting it this authority.

Austin Anson of Harlingen, manager of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers Association, suggested that such authority be sought.

"The citrus commission was set up to regulate the entire citrus industry," he said, "and the regulation of container sizes certainly comes under that heading."

Carl Sandburg Is 73

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., Jan. 6. (AP)—Carl Sandburg, poet and Lincoln biographer, observed his 73rd birthday quietly today at his home in nearby Flat Rock.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published every evening except Saturday and Sunday morning by the Times Printing Company at Snyder, Texas.
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas.
HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher
EDWARD HARTE, Editor
HOUSTON HARTE, Business Manager
DILLARD POPE, Circulation Mgr.
WALTER COMPTON, Classified Adv. Mgr. and Special Promotion
SIDNEY HUNTER, Mechanical Supt.
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Water, Road Issues to the Fore

The pace of Snyder's improvement has been too deliberate for many people—they crave more speed.

The last week should be a source of immense satisfaction to the double-time boys, because in it more action was taken for community betterment than many cities can claim in a year.

On one hand, the city was moving with dispatch toward an election in which the qualified property-owning voters of Snyder will decide whether they want the assurance of adequate water supplies for the next 30 years or not.

On the other hand, the county, represented by the county judge and commissioners, was active in preparing the way for a large county roads program.

In both these issues, we're getting action on improvements absolutely essential to the city's development.

Water would be supplied from a lake dammed up on the Colorado River in Southwestern Scurry County. From the same reservoir Odessa and Big Spring have contracted to take water, and it is believed that Midland will eventually join the project.

Regarding the county road bonds, an effort has been made and will be continued, to deal with the state highway department to the county's best advantage. This will involve getting the state to take over as much maintenance as possible of roads built with county funds, and urging the state to complete the road between Snyder and Clairemont which serves the expanding Kent County oil fields.

It is expected that tomorrow the commissioners will call the road bond election for Saturday, Feb. 3. The water district vote will be the preceding Saturday, Jan. 27.

Scurry Well Is Producer From The San Andres

Robert W. McKissick and others of Abilene No. 1 Hugh Birdwell has been completed as a one and three-eighths-mile extension and second San Andres producer for the Diamond M area of Southwest Scurry County.

It pumped 30 barrels of 39 gravity oil plus 10 per cent water in 24 hours. Gas-oil ratio was 250-1.

Top of pay is 2,438 feet and total depth 3,250 feet. Plug back depth is 2,475 feet and seven-inch casing is cemented at 2,310 feet. Pay section was shot with 120 quarts of nitro-glycerin.

Location is 330 feet from north and west lines of southeast quartet of section 177, block 97, H&TC survey.

Three Die In Blaze

QUEBEC, Jan. 6. (AP) — A mother and two children perished yesterday in a fire which gutted their home. Two other children are in critical condition.

The dead: Mrs. Roland Mainguy 24: Micheline, 4, and Ginette, 1.

The fire is believed to have been started by a spark from a wood stove.

Pedestrian Is Killed

MALAKOFF, Tex., Jan. 6. (AP) — S. N. Wood, 81, Malakoff, died late Friday of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car.

Convicted Woman Says Negro Boy Is One Who Committed Her Crime

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 6. (AP) — Mrs. Ruth Dickins, who is serving a life prison term for the slaying of her mother, believes a Negro homicidal maniac committed the crime.

She identified a young Negro at the state hospital for the insane yesterday as the person who actually did the slaying. The Negro denied any part in the case.

Two courses of action are open to Mrs. Dickins.

She might apply for a full pardon from Gov. Fielding Wright or she might seek a new trial on the grounds of new evidence.

Mrs. Dickins pointed at a 16-year-old Negro as her mother's slayer. The boy entered the hospital after two aged Negroes complained following an argument over a five-cent candy bar. He escaped and was at large at the time that Mrs. Dickins mother, Mrs. Della Lang Thompson, was hacked to death with rose shears in November, 1948.

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Business Outlook

Mobilization Agencies Are Set Up Better Than In Last War

By J. A. LIVINGSTON

Washington is having one of its reshuffles. President Truman and Charles E. Wilson, director of the newly created Office of Defense Mobilization, have created another new agency, the Defense Production Administration. It will correspond roughly to the War Production Board of World War II and will be headed by William H. Harrison, who vacates his job as head of the National Production Authority. But the NPA will continue to report to Harrison as head of DPA.

If it all sounds complicated, it's only because it's all so new. Undoubtedly, other agencies will be created. Undoubtedly, men will be shifted about—before Truman and Wilson get the setup they want for rapid rearmament. Yet it won't be organizations and organization charts that get the work done. It will be men. Nor will it matter, really, what their titles are or what agencies they're in. That's the way it was in World War II.

TRUMAN'S ADVANTAGE

One of the most effective persons in getting production, in pushing through priorities, was a man without portfolio — Harry Hopkins. He lived in the White House. He had President Roosevelt's ear and confidence. And, despite all the brickbats hurled at him, he won the respect of those around and under him. He put first things first.

Truman has one immediate advantage over Roosevelt. His top aides, Wilson, and Wilson's top aides, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Sidney Weinberg and Harrison, fought the Battle of Washington in World War II. They know war production. They know that the armed forces are preferred customers. But they also know that you can't supply the Army, Navy, and Air Force unless you keep railroads running, utilities supplied with fuel, and civilians with gas for back-and-forth-to-work transportation.

All such problems had to be learned the hard way in 1941, 1942 and the years thereafter. We had to learn, too, how to work out an effective priorities system — to control the flow of steel, copper and aluminum — not only to manufacturers of tanks and planes, but also to their subcontractors.

What's more, the defense effort now has a semblance of co-ordination. Throughout World War II, petroleum, coal, and transport were not under WPB, and rubber only nominally so. Wilson has managed to "sell" Truman on a centralized mobilization authority.

Thus, Wilson, Clay, and Harrison, having been through that rat race are off to that much of a head start. They won't make the same mistakes. But they'll probably make other mistakes. Men never repeat in quite the same way.

PRODUCTION MEN

The character of Truman's selections may foreshadow the future crisis of Washington. Wilson is primarily a production man. Clay was concerned essentially with procurement during the last war. Weinberg assisted Donald Nelson in gathering expert people to run WPB. Harrison, too, was concerned with production. They were top men in their lines. They proved it — when production, building up the United States as the world's Arsenal of Democracy, was the central task.

Wilson must be more than just a production man in his new post. His work corresponds to that of James F. Byrnes, when he was director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. He must be a Harry Hopkins and Jimmy Byrnes rolled into one. If he meets the test, he will go down in history as an extraordinary man.

For a full-scale war, for all-out production, the top team is well prepared. But if we utilize only 20 per cent to 25 per cent of our resources for defense, as against 40 per cent to 45 per cent last time then Wilson, Clay, Weinberg, et al., will find that their main problems after the initial buildup, are not production at all, but economic stabilization.

HIGH POLITICS

They'll inevitably get involved in broad social and economic policies —to avoid strikes, prevent inflation, see that supplies are evenly distributed, and to create among businessmen, workers, farmers alike a feeling of economic justice. They'll be concerned with fiscal policy, taxation, cost-of-living wage contracts, price control, credit control, farm prices and output, labor supply, sales of saving bonds. They'll be in politics above their ears.

Nor can the job of economic stabilization be postponed. Prices are rising just about as rapidly as in 1941 and 1942 (see chart).

And on March 1, the General Motors-United Auto Workers contract will call for another wage boost. Yet effective ceilings can't be put on food stuffs because of the Defense Production Act. The act must be changed.

The point is this. Now, in the tool-up phase of defense production, the accent is on one type of brains and ability. But after we're tooled up, after we get set for the long economic pull, then we'll need a different type of capacity. Roosevelt finally alighted on a man of such capacity — Byrnes, especially as a liaison with Congress. Will Wilson, Clay and Weinberg measure up to that ultimate task? Or will they, too be victims of a reshuffle — as the times and the needs of the times rush on?

Wakens From Coma

Erica Schmutz, above, 18, of Indio, Calif., is believed recovering after being in a coma five months following an automobile accident. She regained consciousness Tuesday.

Price Index Up Again

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. (AP)—Advancing for the twelfth week in a row, the Associated Press wholesale commodity price index this week climbed to 208.12 from 207.64 a week ago, and compared with 160.54 a year ago.

The week-end index was off slightly from the record peak of 208.23 reached on Thursday. The base year of this index of 35 important wholesale commodities is 1926, which equals 100.

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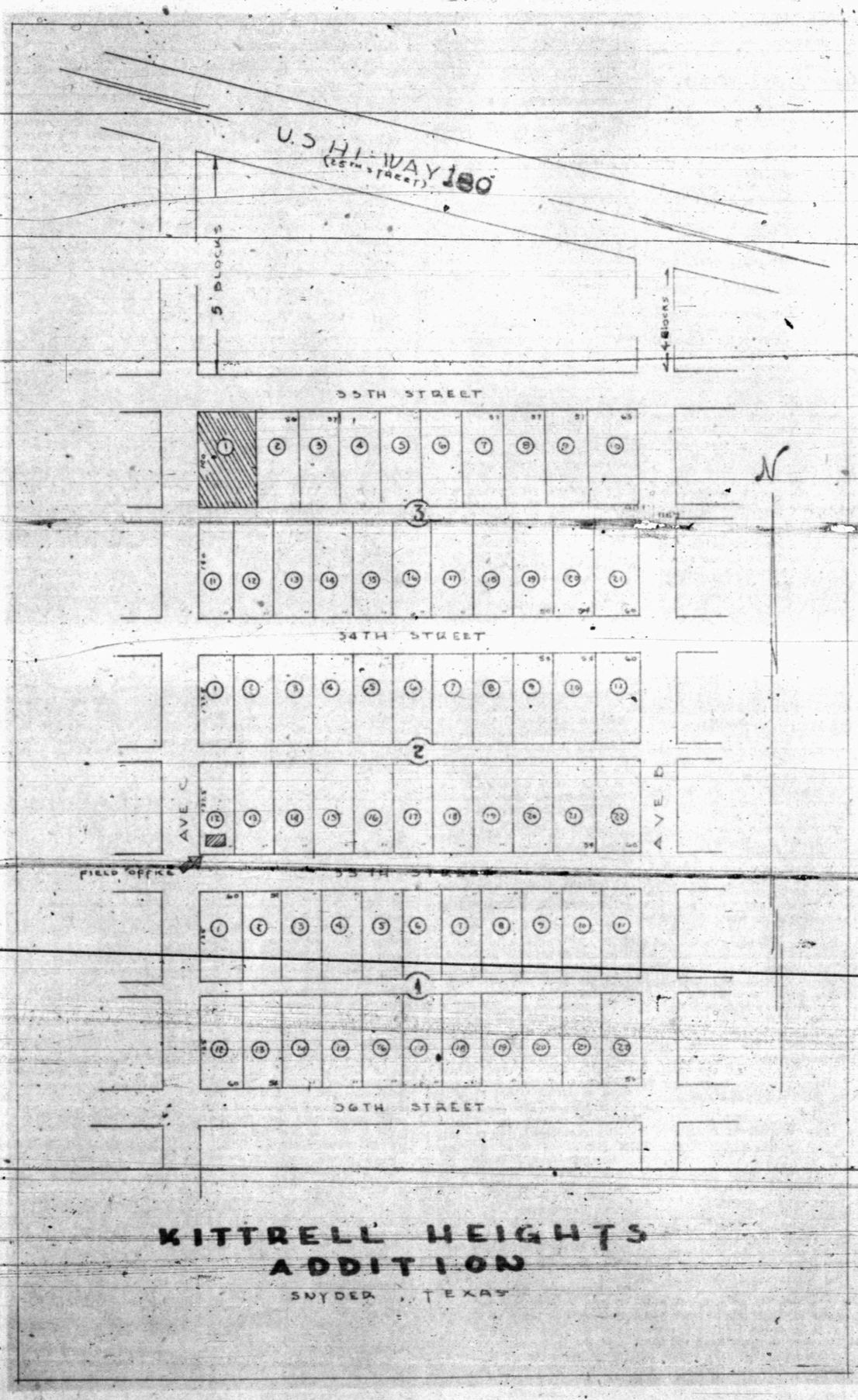

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Tigers Move Next Year to New League, Toughest Competition

history faces the Snyder Tigers next fall when they meet a number of new opponents that have been playing in rougher football circuits, Speedy Moffett, coach, says.

The new schedule starts one week later in the school year than previous schedules have, but that is to permit more pre-season training.

1951 SCHEDULE

Sept. 14 Sweetwater there.
Sept. 21 Lakeview there.
Sept. 28 Brownfield here.
Oct. 5 Open.
Oct. 12 Levelland here.
Oct. 19 Hamlin there.
Oct. 26 Stamford there.
Nov. 2 Rotan here.
Nov. 9 Anson there.
Nov. 16 Colorado City here.

Looking at that schedule, most sports fans will suddenly develop a deep sympathy for the Tigers, who will lose a big percentage of their first stringers this season via the graduation route.

There is, too, a number of unknowns on the schedule. Five of the teams are new opponents of Snyder, and how they will compare is anybody's guess.

From the brand of football played in th Levelland - Brownfield circuit, a good guess is that both of those teams will be strong, and it is pretty well a settled fact that Sweetwater, the opener, is a power house. Sweetwater is the only AAA team on the 1951 Tiger schedule.

Another power - house on the schedule will probably be Stamford who didn't lose a man from their main string this season.

ROTAN GROWS UP

A surprise rough - house next year may be the Rotan eleven. They had a slack season in 1950, but that was partly because they were playing sophomores and juniors on their team. They will not lose a man by graduation from their main string, and will probably be strong district contenders this fall.

Lakeview, who lost to the Tigers 34-6 in '50, should have a strong team next fall. They will have just about their old line - up back.

Brownfield won four games and lost six last season, but they had a sophomore club, and will have strong players back again for the next two years.

Levelland won their district last season, but they will lose all their strong backfield men in the graduation shuffle.

Hamlin will lose a number of strong players by graduation, but they will retain most of their backfield.

Stamford, a new district rival, should have a strong team next fall. They will not lose a main string player because of graduation, and they have one of the outstanding backs of this area to spur the team on.

"Stamford will probably be one of our toughest games," Moffett said.

NEVER PLAYED ANSON

Anson is a complete unknown. Snyder has never played them, and has had no occassion to scout them previously.

Colorado City, district champions in '50, retains all-district end, Howard Swan and some other good linemen, but will lose about all their other first string players.

Tiger losses will be heavy graduation day. All the right side of the line, five regular backs will go, Moffett says.

The left side of the Tiger line is left intact, and some promising players who were on the B team this year will be depended on next season to carry the Tiger leather.

Don Keller, and Curtis Tate will be back to bolster the line, and Clifford Green, quarterback, N. J. Harrison, left half back, and Jackie Grimmett, right half back, will add zest to the Tiger lineup.

W. G. Birt, whose basketball training this season may fit him for a prominent end position on the '51 team, will be back. Other promising returnees are Armin Hagenheizer at guard, and R. W. Thornton, tackle.

Some B squaders that will see plenty of A string action this fall are Bill Cain, Jimmy Simmons, both backs, Dan Burns a promising half back, and others from the B lineup.

SPRING TRAINING

One thing that Coach Moffett is happy about is the fact that the State Interscholastic League okayed the use of spring training again for this year.

The league permits each school to have 30 calender days of spring training. The period can be selected by the coach at his discretion, but only 30 calender days may be used, regardless of the weather or other extenuating circumstances, Moffett said.

A definite time for Snyder's spring training has not been set and will not be until a decision is made on whether the school will have a baseball team this spring.

"If we play baseball—and we will if anybody else in the district does— spring training will start here about Feb. 18 and last for one month," Moffett said.

"If we do not have a baseball team, we will go all-out for track, and delay spring training until the last half of April and the first half of May," he said.

Already Coach Mule Kaiser has 41 boys out training for track and boxing.

A tough football season for the Tigers is what it all adds up to, but one that will create great spectator interest.

Falling Attendance And Money Troubles Hit Texas Baseball

By WILBUR MARTIN
(Associated Press Staff)

Texas' zany baseball era may have ended.

If it did, you can blame falling attendance and money woes which multiplied rapidly for most of the 47 clubs that started the 1950 season in eight professional leagues.

Four teams had to quit before the season was over. Another moved to a new location.

All of Texas' eight leagues have announced they'll operate again this season. But there'll be new members in some, and there's an "if" hanging over others.

The lush baseball boom of the past four years may be over, but it is doubtful that Texas will ever lose the factor that made its teams a source of wonder. Wild and wooly play that brought runs by the bushel and hits by the score.

The season started with a bang: A whop-tee-do opening of the Texas League, matching Dallas and Tulsa in a game played on a diamond cut into the turf of the Cotton Bowl football stadium.

A starting nine composed of former major league baseball greats and sparkling pre-game entertainment helped lure more than 53,000 fans to this game.

That was a new record for an opening day in Texas baseball.

But this auspicious opening didn't hold. Before the Texas League, oldest in the state, was through attendance had dropped 359,099 to 1,648,828. The league's president, J. Alvin Gardner, came under fire from certain club owners because of falling attendance.

"I can't help it if attendance falls off," Gardner replied to this criticism. "I can't help the weather."

BIG TIME PILOTS

The Texas League started with two former major league managers — Charley Grimm of Dallas and Rogers Hornsby of Beaumont. Grimm was on a $30,000 three-year contract. He and Dallas came to a mutual agreement that dispensed with his services after the season closed.

Hornsby brought Beaumont from deep in the second division to finish on top in the regular season. But fourth place San Antonio won the Shaughnessy playoff and beat Nashville in the Dixie Series.

PLAYOFF CHAMPIONS

West Texas-New Mexico (Class C) — Albuquerque.

Longhorn (Class D) — Odessa.

Big State (Class B) — Texarkana.

East Texas (Class C) — Marshall.

Rio Grande (Class C) — Corpus Christi.

Gulf Coast (Class C) — Jacksonville.

Arizona-Texas (Class C) — El Paso.

The four teams that gave up before the season finished were Donna-Weslaco and Robstown in the Rio Grande League, Bryan and Paris in the East Texas League. Lufkin's franchise in the Gulf Coast League was switched to Leesville, La., at mid-season.

The Rio Grande's plans to operate this season hinge on getting a sixth team. Corpus Christi pulled out to join the Gulf Coast, which moved up to Class B. Jacksonville and Leesville won't be in this circuit this season. Texas City will.

The East Texas League's make-up is still uncertain, but Longhorn West Texas-New Mexico, Texas, and Big State membership is set. Artesia, N. M., replaces Ballinger in the Longhorn, which will function as a Class C circuit this season.

Top Athletes Are Honored

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (AP)—The Touchdown Club of Washington tonight gave its 1950 awards to some of the country's top athletes at a gala dinner.

Vice President Alben Barkley, cabinet members, supreme court justices and other government notables along with top sports authorities were among the guests invited to the $15-a-plate black tie affair at a leading hotel.

Prominent men took part in presenting the awards which went to college football players, a college coach, a pro player and pro coach. For baseball, it was little Phil Rizzuto of the New York Yankees all alone as the baseball player of the year.

To Vito (Babe) Parilli, Kentucky quarterback, went the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy as the outstanding back of the year.

The Knute Rockne Memorial Trophy for being an outstanding lineman went to Lewis (Bud) McFadin of Texas.

Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma University walked off with the club's memorial award for the outstanding coaching job.

Wilkinson coached the team rated No. 1 in the Associated Press poll.

The Touchdown Club presented an award as pro player of the year to Bob Waterfield, quarterback of the Los Angeles Rams.

Steve Owen, coach of the New York Giants, received an award as coach of the year in the pro divisions.

Medal Of Honor To Former University Of Houston Student

HOUSTON, Jan. 6. (AP) — The widow of a former University of Houston student Tuesday will receive from President Truman the Congressional Medal of Honor her husband won in Korea.

The medal was awarded Master Sgt. Travis E. Watkins, 29, for "conspicuous gallantry" that led to his death near Yongsan Sept. 3.

Watkins' mother, Mrs. Bable Carter of Odessa, and two brothers, Truman and Triss, will also be present at the White House ceremony.

Truman was flown from Korea to witness the ceremony.

Mrs. Watkins is the former Sue Bartnett of Gladewater. Other survivors include two daughters.

The citation said through the sergeant's leadership and inspired action, this small force destroyed nearly 500 of the enemy before abandoning their position.

Mortally wounded, the sergeant refused evacuation because he did not want to burden his men.

Help Wanted: Swan Catcher In Demand

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 6 (AP) — Once upon a time there were three captive swans. Two were males and one was a female. They seemed happy living together on the same pond.

But one day the female tried to fly away. She wasn't used to flying and crashed, breaking her neck.

The two lonely males then became unhappy. One of them decided to leave, too. He flew to a nearby river. He swam back and forth, defying all efforts to coax him back to the pond.

The third swan became more and more dejected because he couldn't fly and was lonesome all by himself.

Unfortunately this is no fairy tale.

The pond is at Michigan Veterans facility here. The wayward bird rides the waves of nearby Grand River. The third swan which cannot fly is growing more dispirited in his solitude.

If anybody knows how to catch a swan in the middle of a river, Lt. M. P. Greenwald of the facility staff is open to suggestions.

Texas Cattle On Plantation

SPARTA, Ga., Jan. 6. (AP) —Texas cattle soon will be grazing on one of Georgia's oldest and largest plantations.

T. C. Cole of George West, Texas, has bought the 4,663-acre David Dickson plantation in Hancock County. He is moving both cattle and equipment from his ranch.

The Dickson place was sold by George L. Brown, farmer and lumberman. The price was not disclosed.

The Dickson farm played a large part in the upbuilding of Georgia agriculture in the days before the Civil War.

The original owner was the state's foremost planter. He was the father of soil conservation in the state, and practiced methods then which are similar to the best of today.

He raised more cotton than any of his neighbors, and owned a large number of slaves. He wrote a book on southern farming.

Dickson invented a plow for cultivating cotton which is still used. He ginned his own cotton, and raised all the meat for his household and slaves.

A large fish pond on the place built by slave labor, has never been drained. The pond covers a number of acres, and is still fished.

Local landowners were happy to hear of the plans of Cole. It was understood that Cole plans to build miles of wire fencing, and plant much of the land, which has been in row crops, in pasture grasses.

Jim Patterson was a Snyder visitor over New Year's. Mr. Patterson, who was recently transferred from his post as an executive with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. here, was en route to Plainview where he will fill a temporary assignment. He had just returned from fishing and hunting on a vacation trip to Houston.

Opposition To Reconstruction In Texas City

TEXAS CITY, Jan. 6. (AP)—Spokesmen for four industries are opposing the creation of a navigation district and rebuilding dry cargo docks destroyed in the Texas City disaster.

And a group of Texas City residents is preparing a petition which businessman Leon Henry says will ask county commissioners court for an election of the proposal to rebuild the docks.

John B. Richardson, industrial tax consultant, says he represents Pan-American Refining Corp.; Monsanto Chemical Co.; the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Division plant here, and the Galveston County Water Co.

He says none use dry docks, and none is "interested in paying for them through the creation of a navigation district."

The docks were ruined by explosions and fires in April 1947. The big tin processing plant owned and operated by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is the only Texas City industry using dry cargo dock facilities. Incoming ore shipments have been unloaded at Galveston docks across the bay.

Destroyed docks were owned by Texas City Terminal Railway Co. Its president, W. H. Sandberg, has said the company will rebuild if courts rule favorably in a $200 million damage suit against the government.

The case is in federal appeals court at New Orleans. A federal district court held the government responsible for the disaster.

Cut Of 20 Per Cent In Cars

DETROIT, Jan. 6. (AP) — Production schedules are being revised downward by virtually all the car companies.

As materials become increasingly scarce, the auto makers generally concede a 20 per cent cut in civilian output for this year's first quarter. They mean, of course, a cut from last year's overall production rate of 8 million units annually.

That would bring a first-quarter output this year close to the 1,637,491 car and truck assemblies of the January-through-March period of 1950. The factories can do that if they are able to get delivery on all the materials and sub-assemblies they have had on order for this year's first three months.

Mass production requires long range planning and the car makers have had orders out for many weeks for the material they will need during this year's first quarter. But, as one industry spokesman said this week, "Nobody is doing much planning beyond tae first quarter."

The industry expects more controls over its civilian operations. If its executives know when these will come they aren't talking about it.

Right now it doesn't appear likely there will be any arbitrary limitation on the number of vehicles each manufacturer may build. Neither does it appear probable there will be an early rationing of cars.

The production limitation, however, will come from the curtailment of the amount of certain materials that may be used in civilian vehicle output.

Tyler Refuse Bell Co. Increase In Phone Rate

TYLER, Tex., Jan. 6. (AP) — The Tyler City Commission yesterday unanimously rejected a request by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for a 60 per cent boost in rates here.

The company was granted a 30 per cent rate increase in January 1948. Commissioners recalled Bell said then it would not need another raise for some time.

The Commission acted after two spectators in the packed council room protested higher rates. One H. B. Nichols, said he was "overwhelmed at the nerve of the telephone company to rob the citizens of Tyler."

Commissioner Claude Holley said "I don't see any use in taking up any more time." The four commissioners present then voted down the request.

Houston-New Orleans Traffic Is Rerouted

FRANKLIN, La., Jan. 6. (AP) — Traffic between Houston and New Orleans was being rerouted today after two empty barges smashed into the U. S. Highway 90 bridge seven miles east of Morgan City.

The barges, being pushed by a tug, damaged the turntable span's turning spindle Friday.

New Orleans-Houston traffic was being routed northward through Baton Rouge and Opelousas.

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South Follows Vanderbilt End To 19-18 Victory Over North

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 6. (AP)—Bucky Curtis, Vanderbilt's rangy end staged a sensational pass receiving performance to lead Steve Owen's South forces to a 19-18 win over the favored North in the second annual Senior Bowl football game today.

The six-foot, three-inch wingman nabbed two touchdown tosses from Tulane's Joe Ernst and Alabama's Ed Salem, and set up the third score with another long pass.

The North staged an aerial exhibition of its own featuring Nebraska's Fran Nagle and UCLA's End Bob Wilkinson and wound up on the South's one yard line as the game ended.

CROWD DISAPPOINTING

A disappointing crowd of 13,232 turned out for the contest, played in mild weather under cloudy skies. Players share in the gate receipts but the amount of the distribution wasn't immediately announced.

The South piled all its scoring in a furious second quarter, when it came from behind, and surged in front to stay. Then the North, which had relied on a bruising ground game in the first half, took to the air in the final quarter in a desperate effort to win.

Curtis' first touchdown catch was a 10-yard flat pass from Ernst. His second touchdown came on a 18 yard toss from Salem, after a 54-yard heave from the Alabama All-American passing ace put the ball in position for the score.

Curtis got a valuable assist from Missouri's Ed Stephens on the second touchdown catch. Stephens' arm deflected the ball to the Vandy star, who was sitting on the turf when the ball landed in his lap.

GAIN PROVIDES POINT

Actually, a conversion by Kentucky's All-America Bob Gain provided the victory margin. It came after the South's third touchdown, and was the only extra point of the game.

Georgia's Billy Mixon scored the South's third touchdown at the start of the second quarter on a four yard sweep around end.

Oklahoma's powerhouse, Leon Heath, and Kyle Rote of SMU counted two of the North's scores to wind up long ground drives. A 15-yard toss from Nagle to the Rangy Wilkinson brought Bo Millin's North forces their third score.

Rote missed all three tries at conversions.

With its big line outcharging the South, the North stepped out in front in the first five minutes of play, with Heath bulling over from the eight yard line to score.

Max Clark, Houston's speedy halfback, set up the scoring opportunity by intercepting Ernst's pass on the South 35 yard line. Nagle fired two passes to Wilkinson and SMU's John Champion for 22 yards, setting the stage for Heath's scoring plunge.

Toward the end of the first quarter Mixon and Mississippi's John Dottley alternated to run the ball to midfield, setting the stage for the South's Ernst-Curtis passing combination.

MIXON TIES SCORE

Two tosses of 13 and 22 yards carried the South to the North's five-yard line at the end of the first quarter. Mixon carried over in two plays to knot the count at 6-6.

With the time ticking away and the South clinging to a narrow 19-18 lead, the North cut loose with an overhead offensive from its own 27 yard line.

A pass from Nagle to Texas' Ben Proctor carried to the North 42-yard line. Rote fired a 22-yard toss to Arkansas's Buddy Rogers, and Nagle tossed to Rote on the South 13. Heath carried to the 11 yard line and fumbled, with Tennessee's Bud Sherrod recovering for the South.

In the final minute, Nagle fired three passes to Wilkinson, putting the North on the South one yard line as the game ended.

Babe Zaharias Out Front In Ponte Vedra

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 6. (AP)—Babe Zaharias practically nailed down another top golf prize today when she pulled away from the field in the second round of the $3,000 Ponte Vedra Club Open.

The Babe shot a steady 38-36-74 for a 36-hole total of 149.

Her one-over-par round put her four strokes ahead of 17-year-old Marlene Bauer. They tied with 75 in yesterday's opening 18 holes but the younger of the two Bauer sisters from Midland, Texas, had putting trouble today and used up 78 strokes over the par 37-36—73 oceanside course.

Patty Berg of Minneapolis went around the 6,715-yard layout in 38-38—76 and moved within a stroke of Marlene at 154.

Young Marlene was also right down the middle with her woods and irons but her putts were just coming close. She never made good on a long one.

Louise Suggs of Carrolton, Ga., who has been hampered by blistered hands, said they were some better today and her round of 77 indicated an improvement. She stood fourth at 156 and Betty Jameson of San Antonio was next with 157.

Post Season Baseball Playoff Is Proposed

EL PASO, Jan. 6. (AP)—A three-league post-season baseball playoff will be proposed at the winter meeting of the Arizona - Texas League in Juarez, Mexico, today.

The proposal would replace the present governor's cup playoff of the baseball league.

John Phelan, general manager of the El Paso, Texas club, said last night he would request the Southwestern playoff to include the top four teams of the Arizona-Texas West Texas-New Mexico and Longhorn Leagues.

Under Phelan's proposal four teams—possibly the four with the highest percentage of victories during the regular season—would receive byes in the first round. The playoff, limited to two-of-three game series, would name the champion of organized baseball in the Southwest.

Texas Faces Big Rebuilding Job With Track, Field Team

AUSTIN, Jan. 6. (AP) — University of Texas track and field men will begin stretching their muscles for the new season Monday, Coach Clyde Littlefield, who directed his 1950 squad to an impressive conference championship, faces a big rebuilding job.

Fifteen lettermen will be on hand and one other, basketballer Don Klein, will add strength after the cage season.

Gone will be six lettermen who accounted for almost half of Texas' 60-point conference winning total. It will be tough to replace men like Charles Parker, the loop's outstanding sprinter, and Bob Walters, who leaped to a new high jump record and tied for first jump record and tied for first in the pole vault.

Other losses include Randall Caly, Perry Samuels, Richard Brooks, Bobby Whisenant, Don Sparks, Ed Salling and Tom Rogers. Rogers, an outstanding distance prospect, was called into military service. Salling was injured badly in a recent automobile accident.

Texas will rest its hopes on Carl Mayes, who could become sprint champ; Bill Milburn, second-place winner last year in the shot put; Charles Meeks, defending broad jump king; Lowell Hawkinson, half-mile runner-up; Ralph Person, low hurdler; Ray Marek, runner-up in the javelin throw; Bobby Dillon, quarter-miler, and Ray Womack, high jumper.

Other returning lettermen are Walter Broemer, Carl Coleman, Bob Eschenburg, Morris Johnson, Floyd Rogers, Joe Runnels and Keith Tompkins.

New men who may add points are Joe Carson, hurdler; C. A. Rundell, distances; Gib Dawson, sprinter; Bud McFadin, weights, Bobby Riess, distances, Ricardo Garcia, Earl Whitesides and C. M. Gustafson, middle-distances; and Gerald Scallorn, hurdler. Basketballer James Dowies, who placed fourth in the javelin last year, also may lend a hand later in the season.

• Plumbing
Contracting
& Servicing
SCOTT'S
PLUMBING
2907 Ave. B Phone 1316

SNYDER HOSPITAL CLINIC
Announces That
DR. DAN A. HARRISON
Has Returned to His Practice at the
Snyder Hospital Clinic.
2601 Avenue F Phone 1200

Long Goal Shot In Last Seconds Gives Victory to 'A' Team

An upset victory by the Snyder A basketball team over the Sweetwater five was the result Friday of one of the season's most exciting cage exhibitions here. It ended 39-38 for the Tigers.

The Snyder B team lost to the Sweetwater B team in a game that saw one of the Sweetwater boys go wild scoring points. The B score was 55-35.

Snyder's A team had an edge over the Sweetwater boys all the way until the last quarter, but it was only a slight edge—then during the last period the edge was honed down until it almost disappeared.

FINAL QUARTER

Snyder entered the last quarter leading by one point, 27-26. But during the quarter the lead changed hands nine times, and the score stood tied three times for a few seconds. With about four minutes to play in the game, Sweetwater led by three points—their greatest lead of the game with a score of 34-31. Then a field goal by Ned Underwood, followed quickly by a field goal by Grant Teaff put the Tigers back on top 35-34. A free point by Sweetwater that tied the score, was quickly followed by a field goal by Teaff to give the Tigers a two point lead at 37-35 with less than two minutes to play.

Every second in the next two minutes counted for both teams. The house full of bi-partisan spectators were on their feet the entire last two minutes cheering on their respective teams.

Sweetwater tied the score at 37-all, then a free throw that looked like a winning point for Sweetwater was made by John Ohlenbusch for a 38-37 score. Snyder Coach Ernest Kinney called time out with his team trailing by one point and only 17 seconds to play.

After the time-out, Underwood got possession of the ball and jockeyed for position—then threw a long one that turned the Snyder fans loose and won the game for the Tigers.

A chance to tie the score again was lost by Sweetwater when they missed a free throw. Sweetwater had possession of the ball when the game ended, but the Tiger defense held them just as tightly as they had all night, Sweetwater never got within shooting distance of the goal before the game ended.

Great defensive play as well as accuracy on basket shots of all kinds marked the Tigers efforts Friday night. Ned Underwood took top scoring honors for the Tigers with 10 points, but Ohlenbusch for Sweetwater outscored him for individual game honors with 14 points. Other Tiger scoring was: Bill Hanks, seven; Grant Teaff six; John Gary, six; Max Coffee five; and W. G. Birt, five. Individual scoring for Sweetwater was: Kenneth O'Neal, eight; Norris Haggerton, seven; Melaide Degaish six; Guy Birmingham, three; and Ohlenbusch, 14.

The Tigers led all the way until the last hectic quarter.

With the Tigers leading the score by quarters was first-12-8, half-19-14, and third quarter, 27-26.

Carl Anderson, a six - foot four-inch lad, went wild in the B game. He scored 26 points alone. With the help of his team mates they ran up the biggest score of the season against a Snyder team and defeated the B team 55-35.

Joe Cargile for the B Tigers took second place scoring honors in the B game with 15 points.

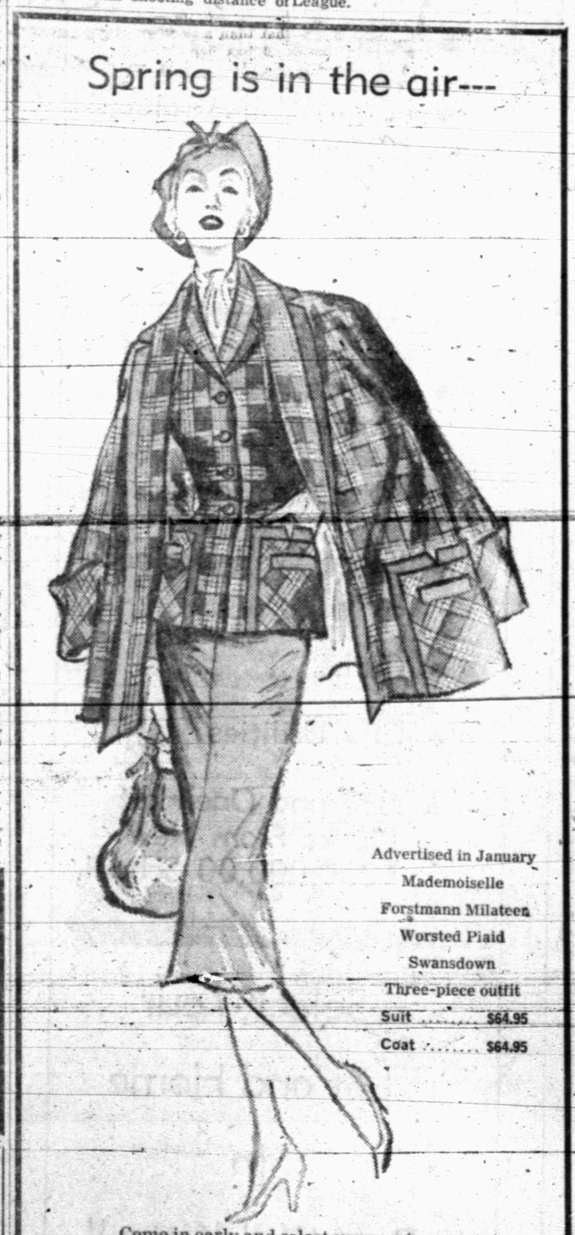
Other scoring was, for the Tigers: Kenneth Crook, nine points; Bill Cain, six; Bobby Shipley, six; and Deanie Floyd, three. For Sweetwater: Bobby McCutchen, 10 points; and Charles Wilson, eight; with other players scoring the remaining 11 points.

No team this year has scored 40 points against the Tiger A team, and their record now stands, seven games lost to six games won. They won their only conference game so far Thursday night when they defeated Rotan 35-18.

Next Tuesday night the Tigers play Hamlin there in their second conference game. Their next home game is with Roscoe Jan. 19.

Ogrodowski Will Pilot Wichita Falls Nine

MARSHALL, Jan. 6. (AP) — Bruce Ogrodowski, who managed Marshall to the East Texas Baseball League title last year, said today he has signed to pilot Wichita Falls in the Class B Big State League.



Come in early and select your spring suit!
THE HOLLYWOOD SHOP
East Side of Square Phone 9

Talk of the Town

By FRANCES BIOW

Early West Texas lore makes fascinating reading, and "Alkali Trails," an out of print book lent me by J. MERRILL KAYSER, biology and coaching whiz at the high school and an anthropologist on the side, is better than a novel. The chapter on frontier journalism points out that there were newspapers and they had their problems. Collecting subscription pay seemed to pose the worst knot. Seems the editors of the first small western pages hadn't discovered the simple expedient of dropping delinquent subscribers from the lists. They would plead for weeks for the price of the subscription, still delivering regularly. In desperation, one editor said he would take wood, hay, fodder corn, peas, potatoes, feathers, scrap iron, honey, soft soap, shingles, syrup, cotton seed, tobacco, pigs, clothing, lumber, coal, eggs live stock, pecans, axle grease, chickens, beer, hides, or just anything.

The Albany News July 18, 1889 bore this persuader from its advertising department: "Some men try advertising as Indians tried feathers. He took one feather, laid it on a board and slept on it all night. In the morning he remarked, 'White men say feathers heap soft. White man damn fool.' Some men invest a quarter or 50 cents in advertising and then because they do not at once realize a great increase in business declare that advertising does not pay."

* * *

A new addition has been born, and foundations are being laid lawns plotted, and Kittrell Heights rises, another place for homehungry transients to shop and buy a fireside. Of M. P. VANNOY, manager, I promptly asked, "Are the bath rooms large?"

* * *

Just as bluntly, Mr. Vannoy, wise to the questions of women, answered, "Lady, a great - big six-foot-four oil man or rancher wouldn't have a bit of trouble or discomfort in one of the Kittrell baths!" After some of the current cubby holes into which any normal sized human being must sidle warily, this sounded like good news.

* * *

To the new homesite's added charms, he further stated that the ladies, the ones who come early, may choose their own color schemes from a full set of schemes kept at the offices between Avenue B and C, Thirty-third to Thirty-sixth Streets. It adjoins Morning Side, a cozy little settlement already full of front yards, play pens and sapling trees.

* * *

A few courageous and impressionable folks about town got very excited over a recent article appearing in national magazines and later rehashed in this column about healthful eating. The article had listed such items as blackstrap molasses, yogurt, and so on as not only essential to the vigorous person, but actually lifegiving.

A price list of health foods follows:

Blackstrap mollasses, pts., 36c; qts., 64c; gals., $2.05.

Wheat germ, 1 lb., 50c.

Yogurt starter, $1.80.

Clover lead powdered skim milk lb., 50c.

Yeast, all types: 1 lb. T-200, $2.10; ½ lb. same, $1.25: Flakes T-200, 12 oz., $1.75; 6 oz. $1.

Vivita, an enriched sauce, 1 lb., 50c.

J. M. Newton, Man of Month, Never Really Intended to Stay

The well-known man who came to dinner and stayed to mend a broken leg had nothing on Melvin Newton, recently named man of the month. Newton came here to visit his sister, Mrs. Margaret Hollingsworth, 37 years ago and just didn't go home.

Newton said he didn't know just what he would have called home before coming here. He had lived in about every county in the United States, in his words, but had been moving between Kansas and Texas before coming to Snyder.

NO WORK CLOTHES

Two days after he arrived here for the visit which was to become so extended, he was offered a job. He explained to the prospective employer that he didn't even have any working clothes with him. The employer suggested that he borrow a pair of overalls from his brother-in-law, and he took the job.

Newton worked first for the RS&P Railway Co., and later for the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific. He entered the army in 1918, and returned to Snyder about a year later. He was married to Miss Ilene Harpole here on June 30 of that year, and began working for her father at his grocery store just off the square on Twenty - fifth Street.

Newton continued working there and eventually became the owner of the store in 1940. He has seen many changes in the town, and remembers when mules pulling wagons loaded with cotton would be bogged down in mud around the square. His son, J. M. Newton, Jr., bought an interest in the store in 1946 shortly after his return from service. They operated it together until this year, when it was sold. Newton now devotes his time to farming, ranching and oil interests. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Newton, Jr., are moving to a ranch they have recently purchased near Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton also have a daughter, Miss Ila Ruth Newton, who was graduated from Snyder high school last spring.

For a man who didn't intend to stay, Newton has taken on numerous civic responsibilities. He is city fire marshal and a member of the fire department. He is also a member of the Masonic Lodge, the Lions Club and the First Baptist Church.

In addition to these duties, Newton has a most unusual hobby—playing Santa Claus at Christmas parties. He is certainly well-dressed for the part, too, in a costume which cost about $137. He admits that he gets more enjoyment out of that than any other single activity, and has had so many interesting experiences that most other hobbies would seem dull in comparison.

It all started in 1943 when he was asked to be Santa Claus at a church party. He enjoyed that so much and was so successful that he was constantly in demand. He said he really couldn't count the parties he attended this year, but made an honest attempt to attend every one to which he was asked. His hosts frequently offer to pay for his services, he said, but the pleasure he gets out of it is more than enough to compensate for the time spent.

Newton said he hadn't any other hobbies. "I go out to the farm and walk all over it," he said, "but I don't see any point in chasing a golf ball all over the pasture."

When told that he had been selected man of the month by a Chamber of Commerce committee, Newton refused to believe it could have been him. However, when he was asked why he came back to Snyder after being in the army and stayed so many years, he probably gave one of the major reasons for his selection.

He voiced his attitude toward the town in these words "Snyder is a good town, and always will be."

Vegetable Picture Is Good After Freeze

AUSTIN, Jan. 6. (AP)—Hardy vegetables are making a good recovery from the late December freeze, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today.

Commercial vegetable production is limited strictly to irrigated areas because of the dry weather, the USDA said. Rainfall is still deficient in all sections.

Root crops such as beets, carrots, and turnips have made new top growth sufficient for harvesting as bunched stock although crops in a few fields were "topped." Young plantings of these crops were making very good top growth.

Harvest of good quality cauliflower was active in the Eagle Pass section. Most matured lettuce required close trimming and the young plantings that survived the freeze are in good condition. Cabbage sizes are small but the quality is very good. Spinach has made rather slow growth, but supplies are beginning to show a gradual increase and the quality this season has been very good. Transplanted onions in the irrigated sections are in good condition.

Newsboy Will Be 89

MT. CARROLL, Ill., Jan. 6. (AP)—George E. Reedy, one of the country's oldest "newsboys," observes his 89th birthday anniversary Sunday. Reedy still operates a newsstand in the business district.

Thank You Note Leads To Smuggling Of Dope Into Prison Inmate

HOUSTON, Jan. 6. (AP) — Officers say they are trying to find out how a shipment of narcotics was smuggled into Harlem State Prison farm.

The investigation — which State Prison System Manager O. B. Ellis is aiding — developed after Johnny Hector Martinez wrote a thank-you note for a Christmas present.

Police found the note. The result was federal narcotics charges against Johnny's mother, Mrs. Rafael Martinez, 43, and Gene Meier 24, of Houston.

Officers said the note expressed thanks for marijuana and heroin having been smuggled into the prison farm.

Mrs. Martinez and Meier were released under $1,500 bond after arraignment before a U. S. commissioner.

Johnny, 20, is serving seven years for burglary and possession of heroin. Harlem Farm Warden Joe Hines said Johnny admitted writing the note.

Hines said a dope shipment included 50 marijuana cigarets and three heroin capsules. He said a hypodermic needle was found in a farm barracks.

Perricone Quadruplets Inducted Into Army; Hope To Be Together

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 6. (AP)—The A, B, C, D boys of Beaumont—the Perricone quadruplets — were in the Army today.

Inducted yesterday at Houston, the 21-year-old quads were sent here last night along with 150 other draftees.

Cameramen had a field day as Anthony, Bernard, Carl and Donald went through the process of becoming soldiers.

The boys hope they'll be able to stick together in the Army.

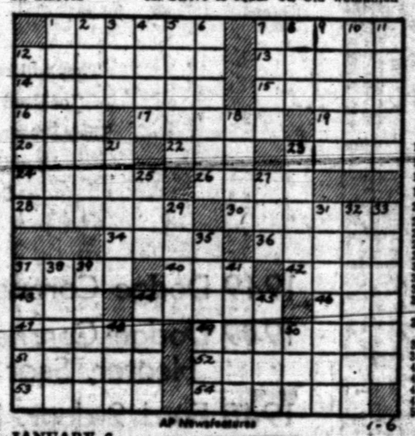
LIKE MUSIC — LEARN NOW —
Piano Accordions, Violins, Guitars, Wind Instruments
AVAILABLE WITH LESSONS
Contact—GENE HALVORSEN
MONDAY - THURS.
Crawford Hotel
Dining Room
3 to 7 p.m.
Colorado City
Phone
Snyder 448
Morris Melody Shop
2619 Ave. S

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Endured
7. Steer
12. Italian dish
13. Bouquet
14. Everlasting
15. Renounce
16. Through
17. Commence
18. Mature
20. Spoken
22. Greek letter
23. Ages
24. Wise men
26. Smooth
28. Football team
30. Rubs out
34. English school
36. Pillar of stone
37. Birth
40. Bird's beak
43. Always
43. Flax: dial
44. Gropes
46. Night before
47. Keen
48. Marauder of the Scottish Highlands
51. Whistle
52. Strive to equal
53. Place
54. Old womanish

DOWN
1. Side
2. Mean
3. Title of respect
4. Units of weight
5. Puff up
6. Distend
7. Portion
8. Anger
9. Pertaining to a lobe
10. Greek letter
11. Stories
12. Rest
18. Rant
21. Tax
23. Growing out
25. Harden
27. Bitter vetch
29. Not any
31. Some
32. Lift
33. Calm
35. Children of one's brother
37. Transparent substance
38. Lawful
39. Accustomi van.
41. Censure
44. Ward off
45. Make senseless
48. Beverage
50. King of Israel

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



JANUARY 6

Dr. John F. Blum
OPTOMETRIST
Successor to Drs. Towle & Blum
Most prescriptions filled the same day patient comes to office.
Telephone 465 Snyder, Texas

LITTLE LULU

OH, DIANA!

THE SAINT

EZQUIEL

HOPALONG CASSIDY

SCORCHY SMITH

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

DICKIE DARE

HOMER HOOPEE

OAKY DOAKS

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A2

Stockholder's meeting will be held in Fluvanna Mercantile Building January 16, 7:30 P.M. W. H. Jones President.

LOST AND FOUND A4

2 dogs lost Tuesday A.M. One fox and white Collie, one redish brown part chow. Both wearing city and vaccination tags. 2107 29th Street or Phone 917 for REWARD.

Lost: 3 months old cocker spaniel, male, answers to "Doodle", lost Tuesday front of city hall. Call Taylor Tool Co., 2307 Avenue O.

Lost in East Part of Town: Billfold containing truck papers and drivers license for R.E. Holcomb. Return to Daily News office. Reward.

PERSONAL A5

Alcoholics Anonymous: For problem drinkers who want to help themselves. Queries strictly confidential. Phone 1720; 24 hour day.

ALCOHOLIC'S ANONYMOUS
Regular Meeting Each Tuesday.
If you have an alcoholic problem, call 9688.
Club at 1919 25th Street.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B1

Values For This Month

1950 Buick Riviera	$2695.00
1950 Ford Tudor	1595.00
1949 Ford Tudor	1195.00
1948 Ford Club Coupe	1095.00
1947 Ford Club Coupe	995.00
1946 Ford Club Coupe	895.00
1948 Sta. Wgn. (Ford)	1095.00
1948 Plymouth 2 door	995.00
1947 Plymouth 4 door	895.00
1946 Plymouth 4 door	845.00
1947 Chev. Club Coupe	1045.00
1948 Chev. Aero Sed.	1195.00
1946 Chev. Club Coupe	945.00
1947 Chrysler Sedan	1195.00
1946 Buick Sedan	995.00
1947 Pontiac Sedanette	1095.00
1947 Pontiac 4 door	1095.00
1947 Ford 4 door	1195.00

HEWITTS USED CARS
2108 Avenue S Phone 892

AUTOMOBILE B

AUTOS FOR SALE B1

'47 Chevrolet A-1 shape. See at 208 26th Street. H. V. Smith.

Equity in 1949 Ford Pickup. Call 9588.

1949 Pontiac for sale. 25,000 miles, never used for oil field work. D&D Trailer Camp office.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

YELLOW CAB
699 or 700
Quick Service

The Snyder Daily News will pay 50c for complete copies of the Scurry County Times published during January, February and March, 1950

Three Business Lots For Lease
One block north east of Square
2400 Avenue Q and 24th Street.
Will Build to Suit
Phone 9570
H. L. Whitlow

CALL A CAB
PHONE 600 720 900
STEVE'S TAXI

1950 EDITION
Your Federal Income Tax Guide
100 COPIES AVAILABLE NOW
TIMES PRINTING CO.
Phone 1234

PAY CASH AND SAVE!

1 x 6 105 SIDING	$13.50
1x10 & 1x12 Sheeting (Dry White Pine)	$8.00
OAK FLOORING (Good Grade)	$16.50
1 x 6 Sheeting (Short Lengths)	$5.50
24x24 2 lt Units (Weather Stripped)	$15.95
PAINT-Gal. (Outside White)	$2.95

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
1 Mile West on Lamesa Highway
Phone 1578

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B1

BANK SAYS TO SELL This week

1950 Chevrolet 2-door. Low mileage.
New Chevrolet Convertible.
$355.00 Cash Discount.
New Bel Air Chevrolet.
$200.00 Cash Discount.
1949 2-Door Chevrolet.
$100.00 Cash Discount.

Ranch House Motel
At Y on Post Highway
Phone 9582

TRUCKS FOR SALE B2

Sealed bids will be received at the city hall until 7:00 P. M. January 8, 1951 for: 1927 model Southern truck, 1926 model International truck, 1927 Dodge pick-up. Attest: Clara Jones, City Secretary, F. O. Sears, Mayor.

TRAILERS B3

1948 Model Spartanette trailer to trade on nice home in Snyder. Phone 683-W.

For Sale: 1945 Travelo 25' trailer. $850.00. A bargain. Apply 509 24th Street.

JORDAN TRAILER CO.
SPARTANS
¼ down, up to 5 years at 5%
Also representing:
Tralletts, Vagabond, M System
Anderson — General
Large Selection of USED TRAILERS.
Reconditioned and Guaranteed.
Insured payment plan. Liberal trades. For better values, see us.
Our volume of business saves you money.
EAST HIGHWAY
PHONE 1417

For Sale: 18' Mainline house trailer. $100.00 cash. $30.00 per month. W. N. Riley, 3100 Avenue I.

TRAILER FOR SALE

Equity in beautiful 36-foot Spartan Imperial Mansion. Custom built, 5 months old. Leather upholstery throughout.

A GOOD BUY!
Phone 1096-W

Want to buy equity in large late model trailerhouse. Box K-6 Snyder Daily News.

WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
TERMS
BEST TRAILER BUYS IN SNYDER.
Refrigerators, Stoves, Toilets, Accessories at Lowest Prices.
1947 Jeep with 300 amp. General Electric Welder.
Snyder Trailer Sales
East of Y on Highway 84

My equity for sale in 1950 Trailette 25'. May see at 3901 Avenue U, Snyder.

For Sale: 1950 model Colonial trailer house. Complete bath fixtures. For information, call 1262.

New and Used TRAILERS
New Moon
Terms & Trade
New Moon Trailers
One of the Finest
25ft-30ft-33ft.40ft
All with complete bath, copper plumbing, picture windows, one unit drain, spun glass insulation and many other outstanding features.
USED TRAILERS
$100.00 down will purchase a used trailer from us, balance on low monthly terms.
NEW MOON TRAILER SALES
Across from Starlite Theatre

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTO ACCESSORIES B4

TEXAS AUTO PARTS
Auto wreckers, Parts, Jobbers and Distributors.
Post Highway Phone 1746

Save Money: Rebuilt batteries for sale. All cars and trucks. Guaranteed. 1811 22nd Street.

AUTO SERVICE B5

ALLEN BROTHERS and WILLIS
Body Works — Painting
Baked Enamel
Wheel Balance
Across from Starlite Theater
East Highway
Phone 1506

MACHINERY B8

For Sale: Service Station equipment. Includes large electric Erie Air Compressor. Bargain. 1904 17th Street Phone 1369-W.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

For Sale: The Queen sandwich and ice cream business. W. F. Cochran 2303 Avenue M.

Small Drive-In on East Highway, across from Y Grocery for sale.

For Sale: Help Your Self Laundry. Doing good business, nice living quarters. Priced to sell. See owner, J. W. Branscum, 902 30th Street.

Building for sale. Barber shop equipment optional. Also extra large Pittsburgh triple coil water heater. Bargain by owner. 1807 24th Street.

For Sale: 50 unit trailer court. Nice income, good lease. Two bath houses with laundry rooms, well and pump, butane system. $1,900.00. Would take late model car as part payment. Smith Trailer Courts, across street from Starlite Drive-In Theatre.

For Rent — Reasonable
Large Office Rooms.
2508½ E. Highway. Large Building North of Calico Cow. Plenty of free parking.
Call 486-J
Hubert Robinson

For Sale: Will sell at bargain, 16 room court with private baths, modern throughout. Call 9588 or 9508.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

HAULING-DELIVERY D10

Long Distance MOVING

New Modern Warehouse
Specializing in Storage of Household Goods
A. L. TROWBRIDGE
1201 E. Bdwy. Phone 4500
Sweetwater, Texas

PAINTING-PAPER D11

Painting, paperhanging, texlone, sheet rock finishing. Phone 9070.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

RADIO SERVICE D16

One Day Service
Radio and Speedometer Repair
All work guaranteed.
Free pickup and delivery.
City Radio Service
1806 24th treet Phone 1331

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E1

Wanted: Colored porter for motel. State experience and references. Write Box K-6, Snyder Daily News.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E2

Wanted: A maid to keep house. Phone 1802-W.

Shoe saleslady, must be experienced in selling better grade ladies' and children's shoes. Good salary, discount on merchandise. Owen's shoe department.

Need reliable woman for housekeeper. 5 day week, must like children. Call 1285-W.

HELP WANTED, MISC. E3

MAN OR WOMAN to take over route of established Watkins Customers in Snyder. Full time income, weekly profits of $50 or more at start possible. No car or other investment necessary. We will help you get started. Write C. R. Ruble, care of The J. R. Watkins Co., 70 West E. H. Crump Blvd., Memphis, Tennessee.

Wanted: Man and wife to assist in operating motel. State experience and references. Write Box K-6, Snyder Daily News.

POSITION WANTED, Male E5

Experienced farm hand wants year round job. Contact Delbert Sansom, 1411 30th Street, Snyder, Texas.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H3

For good child care, phone 1308-M. Also Ironrite Ironer for sale, bargain.

Care for your children, day and night. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 25th Street. Phone 337-J.

HEALTH SERVICE H4

SPENCER
Individually designed brassieres and corsets for women. Supports for men and children. Doctors' Prescriptions Filled.
MRS. LOU LAMBERT
Phone 1719-W

LAUNDRY SERVICE H5

Wanted to do in my home. Phone 1756-J.

SEWING H6

LOOK!
Snap on buttons, Belts-Buckles, Buttons—Buttonholes, Hemstitching, Alterations, Crocheted Gifts.
NICHOLS and SHINN GIFT SHOP
2601 Avenue U Phone 1305-J

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J1

One row binder, one five deck electric brooder, one air motor windmill, pipe and sucker rod, one chicken house, 8x20' in good condition. 1501 North Avenue K.

MERCHANDISE K

DOGS, PETS, & ETC. K3

For Sale: Blond Cocker Spaniels, male or female $10.00. Subject to register. Address, Cocker, Box 638, Rotan, Texas or phone 5321.

MERCHANDISE K

DOGS, PETS, & ETC. K3

Pure P... AKC Re... ed
BOXER PUPPIES
For sale, papers furnished. Males, females—Pawns, Brindles. Phone 2-2002 or 8589, see pups 2½ miles South Country Club, Abilene. James Parker, Jr., Box 203.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

VERNON'S FURNITURE COMPANY
NEW AND USED
WE BUY — SELL — TRADE
501 East Highway Phone 1383

Gas fired suspension type blower heaters $9.50 to $99.50 Space heaters $7.50 to $20.00 W. S. Hart 1810 Avenue O. Phone 1509.

Completely automatic washing machine. Less than 2 years old. A bargain. Phone 1599-J.

SPORTING GOODS K9

For Sale: 22 High-Standard target model, automatic. Holster and extra clip. Call 386 or see Ernest Abernathy at Martins Jewelry.

MISCELLANEOUS K11

SINGER: Sewing Machine Repair-Motors-Lights-New parts. Drop a post card giving name and address to: Singer Sewing Machine Co. 124 Walnut Street, Colorado City, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY K14

WE BUY
Scrap Iron and Metal
Highest Prices Paid
For your convenience we have installed a "Fairbanks, Morse" truck scale.
Snyder Pipe & Supply
Post Highway Phone 1373

WANTED
Junk Iron $16.00 to $20.00 Per Ton.
Also Oilfield Cable.
SNYDER IRON & METAL
Clairemont Route Phone 1797

CLASSIFIED ADS GETS RESULTS
PHONE 1234

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K1

CASH AND CARRY

Oak Flooring

Cement

Sheetrock

SNYDER-GRAY LUMBER CO.
2200 Ave. R — Phone 749

LUMBER
Cash & Carry

1 x 4 Sheeting	$5.50
1 x 6 Sub Floor and Roof Decking	6.50
2 x 4 and 2 x 6	6.50
24 x 24 Window and Frame	8.00
Composition Shingles	4.75
No. 2 Pine Flooring	8.50

CASTLEBERRY LUMBER COMPANY
Hi-way 80 Fort Worth, Texas

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

THE H&B ROOMS
12 Large Clean Rooms
Close in and Quiet.
RATES
6.50 Up Per Person
2305 - 26th Street Phone 9643

"PURE CRYSTAL ICE"
GOODE & SONS
(ALAMO ICE COMPANY)
36 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
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HOMER GOODE
SNYDER, TEXAS

ADVANTAGE
Have your laundry and dry cleaning done
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Three Day Service
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All Types Radiator Service and Repair
Used Radiators Bought and sold
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PUBLIC SCALES
100,000 lb. Capacity
Snyder Iron & Metal
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TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINE REPAIR.
Office Supplies and Job Printing
TIMES PRINTING CO.
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CAPROCK
TRANSIT-MIXED CONCRETE
Mortor Cement
Building Blocks
Sand & Gravel
Delivered Anywhere — Anytime
Back of Postoffice on R.S. & P. Ry.
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MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS at the
Plains Motel
East Highway in Snyder At the Y
Phone 1910 or 1911
Air Conditioned - Unit Heating
Phones in Every Room

1105 Ave. T Phone 362
SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
Radiator for Oil Field and Industrial Equipment, Passenger Cars and Trucks.
Frank D. Stephenson, owner
"The Radiator Man"
Snyder, Texas

Snyder Reproduction Co.
Blue Print: Photo Copies: Drafting
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Neal's Machine and Welding Shop
Commercial and Oil Field Welding
Phone 126 — Night Phone 1234-M
Insured
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Frank Montgomery
Bulldozers
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Shovels — Air Compressors
Lamesa Highway

EZELL MOTOR CO.

Wishes to Announce The Opening of Their Used Car Lot, one and a half blocks north of Snyder National Bank on the Post Highway.

They will keep a complete stock
of Used Cars and Trucks
Their Present Stock of Good Clean
Used Cars and Trucks
Consists Of

1949 Dodge Coronet 4-door, Heater
1949 Dodge Coronet 4-door, Radio, Heater, Seat Covers
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They also feature a complete line of Minneapolis Moline Tractor and Farm Implements. Plenty of tractor parts.

EZELL MOTOR CO. LTD.
Phone 96

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

CENTRAL HOTEL
½ block south of
Best Beds in Snyder
No Better Anywhere!
Air Foam Mattresses.
Weekly rates $5.00, $8.00 and $12.00.
Plenty of bath and toilet facilities.
2621 Ave. S.

APARTMENTS
For Working People
Weekly rates $6.00 up. Well located across from Scotty's Service Station. Adjoining baths.

Ranch House Motel
Post Hwy. Phone 9582

Bedroom for rent to men. 1306 31st Street.

Odessa Hotel, 2401 Avenue U, two blocks west of square. Private rooms, good beds—not cots—$7.00 and $8.00 each if 2 in room. Gas heat, hot water

Plaza Hotel, rates that you can afford. Phone 9566, 2706 Avenue E.

FURNISHED ROOMS
2 Blocks Court House
Warm and Clean
New Management
Rates: $5.00 Per Week and up.
Ladies and Men.
SCURRY LODGE
Phone 9601

Two bedrooms for rent. New furniture, central heating, air conditioned, private entrance and bath. One garage available. New home. Phone 1722 or 1435-W.

Bedrooms for rent. 2904 Avenue S.

Room for man in new home. Private entrance, bath. Phone 889 or 1738-W.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Effective immediately, we are making our rates on over night, weekly and monthly.
We have 24 beautiful units, masonary constructed, tile baths, carpeted, 24 hour telephone service with telephone in each room.
TUMBLEWEED COURTS
Robert Eddins, Owner
Lamesa Highway Phone 1060

WESTERNER COURTS
Bedrooms for rent by day or week, innerspring mattresses and air conditioned with a telephone in every room.
CLOSE IN
1212 25th St. Phone 1195

THE BEST HOTEL
'Known For Its Cleanliness'
Newly Renovated
36 PRIVATE ROOMS
$7.50 PER PERSON
$12.00 FOR TWO
CENTRALLY HEATED
2109 Avenue [illegible] Phone 9[illegible] [illegible] Square

Nice Modern
SLEEPING ROOMS AND APARTMENTS
Amerill Apartments
LAMESA HIGHWAY
FOR WINTER COMFORT
Rooms with carpeted floors, wall furnace heat, plenty of hot water, private baths, twin beds or full beds. Reasonable weekly and monthly rates.
FLARE MOTEL
East Highway Phone 1789

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L3

Nice 2 room furnished apartment. 1312 17th Street. Phone 1738-J.

For Rent: Apartments in Hermleigh, Texas. Meri K. Russell.

Apartment furnished for two. 30th and Avenue I. First house east Snyder Modern Laundry.

For Rent: Three room apartment completely furnished. Inquire Apt. 2, 2507 Avenue L.

Furnished apartment for rent. Phone 663-J. 1302 Avenue E.

Two room furnished apartment for rent. 601 East 20th Street.

Duplex; 3 room furnished apartment. Couple only. Modern. 2907 Avenue V, phone 124-J.

Three room apartment, private bath, electric refrigeration. Lots of clothes closets and drawer space. Flare Motel, phone 1789.

Furnished apartment. Has all modern conveniences. $60.00 per month. Ave. P between Texas and Hatteras.

GREEN HILLS APARTMENTS
On Clairemont Road
Two room modern with new stoves and refrigerators, Hollywood beds with innerspring mattresses.
PHONE 9688
For those who care.

SEE THE
RAINBOW COURTS
SOUTH OF Y
on Sweetwater Highway 84.
Bargains worth looking for.
Rates worth finding.
Compare our rates with anyones.
Daily or Weekly

Small apartment, private bath, Frigidaire, hot and cold water. Bills paid. Phone 1476-W.

Two room modern apartment. Private bath. $20.00 per week. Yeager Courts, Lubbock Highway.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L3

Warmest & Cleanest Apartments in Snyder
All utilities paid. Private baths. Reasonable rates. One block from shopping center
Biltmore Apartments
2702 Avenue E

Three room apartment for rent. 8 miles out on Big Spring Highway. George Wright.

MODERN
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
FOR RENT
Two Blocks From New Grade School.
LEE COURTS
Lubbock Highway

3 room furnished apartment. Call 1748. Texas Auto Parts.

SNYDER HOTEL
Attractive
Day or Weekly Rates
CLEAN - QUIET
H. J. HINE, Owner
510 East Highway

HILL AND BARBEE APARTMENTS
New Refrigerators,
Innerspring Mattresses
Private Baths.
99[illegible] 28th Street Phone 1729

UNFURN. APARTMENTS L4

For Rent: 2 room unfurnished apartment. Bills paid, reasonable. 1312 Avenue I.

For Rent: Unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms and private bath. Stanley E. White, 2301 Avenue I, 289-J.

3 room unfurnished apartment. 1501 North Avenue K.

Unfurnished 3 room apartment. Three piece private bath. Merrill Avenue in Bootheland. Call 1152-W or see A. L. Maedgen.

Four room duplex. Private bath, hardwood floors, $100.00 per month. Phone 1195-W or 1821.

For Rent: The nicest apartments in Snyder. Electric refrigerator and kitchen range, wall heaters, otherwise unfurnished. These apartments are fenced for your children's protection. Only two children to family accepted. See Jack & Jack Realty, 305 East Highway or phone 174.

Nice 3 room unfurnished apartment with bath. Close in. Bills paid. Phone 632-W.

FURNISHED HOUSES L5

Small furnished house for rent. Inquire 604 24th Street.

Four room house, furnished or unfurnished. See Yeager at 1705 West 23rd Street.

Four room and bath house for rent. 1½ miles north of cemetery, ½ mile east. H. Sullivan.

For Rent: Nice, two room furnished house with private bath. 1412 30th Street.

For Rent: New furnished houses, private baths, electric refrigerators. 3 miles on left on Lubbock Highway. Willingham's.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6

For Rent: 3 room unfurnished house, venetian blinds, newly decorated. $65.00 per month. Water furnished. Inquire Bollinger Apartments, Andress Heights on Clairemont Road.

Sublet: Attractive 5 room, 2 bedroom house, unfurnished. Nice neighborhood, convenient to hospital and stores. $125.00 monthly. Phone 658 after 4:00.

One 6 room house with bath, one 2 room house with bath for rent, unfurnished. 5 miles on Sweetwater Highway. J. A. Moore.

MISC. FOR RENT L7

For Lease or Rent: 20x30 foot modern store building, well located. Contact C. M. Chapman, 400 East 25th Street.

Nicely furnished 7 room apartment house. One room furnished house. Call at 2507 Avenue Z.

Small furnished house, also large trailer house with private bath. 1000 33rd Street.

For Rent: 40x60 frame building, suitable for laundry etc. Phone 880 day, 1738-W night.

30x34 downtown busines location for lease. Phone 880.

TRAILER SPACE L9

For Rent: Space for 2 bathroom trailers. 2900 Block Avenue W. See Gordon at Gordon's Drive-In.

Modern with inside shower and tub baths. Utilities furnished. Private residence. 1111 26th Street Avenue [illegible]

TRAILER FOR RENT L10

Trailer houses for rent. $10.00 and $12.50 per week. 317 29th Street.

1950 trailer house for rent. Modern. Couple only. Phone 9809.

BEFORE YOU RENT—
VISIT
MC'S TRAILER Court
Modern — Reasonable
$14.00 Per Week
Across Tracks on Old Post Road.

For Rent: Trailer houses equipped for cooking. Good beds, clean baths, adults only. 2502 Avenue E.

18-20-25 FOOT TRAILERS RENTING TRAILER TOWN
FOR
$10 $12 — $15
612 30th Street

REAL ESTATE M

SUBURBAN M4

For Sale or Trade: Two nice lots on Clairemont Road. Phone 1[illegible]

Some Very Choice Residential Lots
In Approved FHA Additions.
SCOTT & SCOTT
Towle Bldg.
Phone 77 or 1777-J

For Sale: 10 acre suburban place with 5 room house. Electric well and mill. One mile Colorado City $5,000.00. Write Box 883, Colorado City, Texas.

REAL ESTATE M

WE ARE SORRY ALL 3 BEDROOM HOMES ARE SOLD

FHA
2 BEDROOM HOMES
From
$7500.00 to $8125.00
Down Payments From $850
Monthly Payments From $49.00

- Insulated Walls and Ceilings
- Copper Plumbing
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- Lots of Closet Space
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- Jet Flow Furnace Heat
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- Beautiful Hardwood Floors
- All Utilities
- Restricted Area

TOWLE PLACE ADDITION
37th St. Near New Stadium
Pho. 760

FOR SALE
16 x 36 Foot Frame
Building

Sealed bids will be accepted in the Chamber of Commerce office until 5:00 P.M. February 12, 1951, on the building now occupied by the Chamber of Commerce. Three rooms, built on 16" centers, studs and joists—sheated on outside with asbestos shingles, composition roof, sheetrock on inside, pine floor with inlaid linoleum covering, weather stripped doors and windows, wired for electricity, 3 light fitxures and composition roof. Consideration cash. Building must be moved at buyer's expense. Right reserved to reject all bids.

Chamber of Commerce

FOR SALE
Officers' club at Hobbs Army Air Base, 5,736 sq. ft. floor space, good construction; to be moved; priced reasonable.
Write or Call—
D. C. NEAL
Hobbs, N. M. Phone 8[illegible]

G I HOME AVAILABLE
Just completed, ready for occupancy! 2 bedroom, central heating, paved street. Very attractive. $9,000.00, only $1,000 cash needed. Balance in monthly payments of $48.50.

Or

2 bedroom frame, detached garage, paved street. Built under FHA supervision. $8,250, ony $850.00 down. Balance in easy payments of $45.15 a month. Immediate possession.

Inspect
2 bedroom home, attached garage, tile bath and kitchen. Very desirable! Paved street. To be completed this week under FHA supervision. Priced at $8,750.00, only $950.00 cash required. $47.27 monthly payments on balance.

FHA HOMES
One two-bedroom home, attached garage, on paved street. Ready for occupancy. $1,800.00 cash required.

OR

Just starting, 3 bedroom, central heating, paved street. Very desirable. $3,200.00 cash. Balance $43.82 monthly.
Sorry—No business transacted Sunday.

Milburn Mortgage & Realty Co.
612 East Highway
PHONE 1425

REAL ESTATE M

FOR REAL ESTATE BUYS IN SNYDER
SEE US
SCOTT & SCOTT
Towle Building
Phone 77
or
1777-J

FOR SALE
One and one-half story brick veneer house, 3 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, wall to wall carpet. Servel heating and refrigerating system. 16x30 play room, 2 garages, tile yard fence. Consists of approximately 3200 square feet on 100x140 ft. lot. Well located to schools. Would consider in trade smaller house, sheep or cattle.

SEE
C. E. HAMMOND
Telephone 999
COLORADO CITY, TEXAS

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

BEST BUYS IN SNYDER!
SIX COMPLETED NEW HOMES, located in beautiful, restricted MORNING SIDE Addition, within 2½ blocks of NEW elementary school. F.H.A. Loans approved prior to inception of REGULATION X. Take possession now and get TWO MONTHS rent FREE. As low as $1,850.00 down payment.

Built with the Guarantee of "The sign of better built homes"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
508 E. Highway
Phone 762 Residence 14-J

We Are Not Builders
We Are Not In The Insurance Business
Our only interest is selling your Real Estate and helping you with your Real Estate Loans both F.H.A. and Convential.
Call or See
Jack & Jack Realty
Phone 174 505 East Hwy.

Low Cost Houses
New two bedroom home, walking distance of school. $6,250.00.
Furnished duplex, three rooms to each side. Private baths. $6,250.00.
Six room house. A sacrifice, $4,000.00.
Two 2 room houses $750.00 for both.
Apartment house, four 2 room units. $3,500.00. Ten per cent down payment.
Two bedroom house. Southwest part of town. 2632 sq. ft. of floor space. $8,250.00.
See
JACK & JACK REALTY
505 E. Highway Phone 124

House and lot, 26 x 140', located 2911 Avenue J. $6,500.00. See Bud Shaw in Hermleigh.

For Sale or Trade: New four room tile and stucco house, clean. See Houlton at Huffman and Avenue T, Bootheland Addition.

New 4 Room Home
Attached Garage
$1,450.00 down.
Low monthly payments.
FHA Financed
See owner, 105 Browning St.

For Sale: House and lots in Hermleigh, 5 rooms and bath, plumbed for butane and natural gas, 5 lots 50x150' located one block north of Hermleigh High School. Contact W. R. Taylor, Hobbs School, Phone 5766, Rotan Texas.

EQUITY FOR SALE
One 2 bedroom home, completely furnished.
One 2 room house, furnished.
Lot 65x150'.
Will sell equity for $5,000.00.
Loan on place for $2,500.00.
Call At
Western Cafe
1204 19th Street

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

1 room shack to be moved by Feb. 1st, 1951. $750.00. Inquire at Rose Crest Oil field office, Big Spring highway, Highland Park addition.

For Sale: Two bedroom home, furnished, less than year old. Near School. $6,950.00. 1009 33rd Street. Phone 1412.

For Sale: 14x20' frame house and lot, hardwood floors. Composition roof and siding. $1295.00. See at corner of Lear Street and Avenue O, in Andress Heights.

Open For Inspection
Sunday, 10:00 A.M. till 5:00 P.M.
FHA Homes
101 and 107 Browning Street.
Immediate Possession.
Eligible Veterans Can Qualify For G. I. Loans.
Milburn Mortgage & Realty Co.
612 E. Highway Phone 1425

HOUSE MOVING M3

W. K. Bi gham & Sons
HOUSE MOVING
R.R.C. & I.C.C. Permits
133 Milburn Street
Phone 1310 Snyder or
2511 Lefors, Texas

FARMS-RANCHES M6

Ranch For Sale
4,500 acres, ranch 80% level, with 20% in cultivation, and under irrigation. 9 room ranch home, 4 room foreman's home, 6 Mexican homes, and other out buildings.

Ranch located 6 miles from town and on highway. Fenced and cross fences with sheep proof fence.

This is we think the best in Texas in Ranch lands, and we think that we can deliver as low as $35.00 per acre, with as little as $35,000.00 cash.

We invite you to look this ranch over, as it will convince you ranch lands can still be bought low. Possession at once.

Call or write,
E. B. Littlefield Sr.
Phone 4161 or 3731
Anson, Texas

Home On The Range
558 acres; 80 farm. Four room frame house, electricity, mail and school route. On county road. Two stock sheds. Three wells and mills. Spring water. 80% open netting fences. $42.50 per acre.

512 acres; 140 river bottom farm. Five room modern home with bath gas-electricity. Mail and school route. Six miles town On farm to market road which is paved. Two wells and mills with creek water. $60.00 per acre.

1818 acres — three room house with stock sheds. Two pastures with good netting fences. Well and mill, earth tanks. On county road, mail and school route. Price $18.00 per acre.

Call or write for appointment.
J. W. HODO REAL ESTATE
EVANT, TEXAS

Michigan State football teams under Coach Clarence (Biggie) Munn have lost only four home games in four seasons while winning 18. The 1950 University of Arizona baseball team had a squad batting average of .326.

SNYDER CHIROPRACTIC and NATUROPATHIC CLINIC
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R. D. English, D.C., N.D. B. J. Weaver, D.C., N.D

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1907 25th St.

County Farmers Paid Huge Bill In 1950 To Keep Insects Fed

Insect infestation in Scurry County was worse last year than it had been in many years and resulted in untold damage to the 1950 cotton crop, according to O. M. Fowler, county agent.

"Not only in this county, but the entire cotton belt in West Texas was hit by the pest plague of 1950, which was due, to a large degree, by the mildness of last winter," Fowler said.

There is no way to determine the damage in dollars and cents unless an individual check of all farmers and cotton gin owners is made.

WET SUMMER

Another actor that aided the infestation was the wet summer months, including September, when insects took over the cotton fields in this area, the county agent said.

The leafworm did considerable damage to cotton. This pest, which does not spawn in this country migrates from Mexico. The leafworm is about 1½ inches long, greenish with white and black stripes, and with black spots over its body. Its half - looping crawl is characteristic.

The leafworm is a tropical insect. The moth or miller migrates to the cotton belt each season. It usually appears first in South Texas in April, May or June. Eggs are laid on the underside of the leaves. Worms hatching from these eggs become full grown in two or three weeks. The worms change into brown pupae in folds of the leaves. In about a week, the moths emerge and a new life cycle begins. The insect has three to six generations in one season. Wet weather is favorable to leafworm outbreaks.

Insecticides should be applied when worms first appear if bolls are not full grown.

NATIVE PESTS

There are three native insects that cause cotton farmers much grief, said Fowler. They include the cotton boll worm; boll weevil, and the fleahopper.

The bollworm is listed as a major cotton pest. The tiny newly-hatched worm first feeds on leaves and then attacks squares and bolls. Greatest loss is caused by tunneling into and destroying bolls. The color varies from pink, green, to almost black. The full grown worm, about 1½ inches long, enters the ground and becomes mahogany-brown pupal from which the adult later emerges. A generation may be completed in 30 days during warm weather, with four or six generations annually. Control should start as soon as eggs and newly-hatched worms are found.

The boll weevil causes more damage to cotton in the United States than any other insect. Its damage is known to cotton growers from Texas to Virginia.

The adult weevil is a grayish, brown snout beetle about one-fourth inch long, which feeds on squares, bolls, or terminal buds. The white grub of about the same size feeds in the squares and buds.

Weevils hibernate mostly under leaves and, trash in woods, fence rows, and ditch banks near last year's fields. While recommended insecticides, properly applied, give effective control, it is advisable to follow other good farming practices in combating this pest, said Fowler.

CONTROL MEASURES

Harvesting promptly and cutting the green stalks as much before frost as possible holds down the weevil population. Correct planting, fertilizing, and cultivating methods help to keep ahead of the boll weevil in the spring.

Then there is the fleahopper, which has also been a great threat to the cotton farmers in Scurry County in the past, said Fowler.

The fleahopper pierces terminal buds and newly - formed squares, causing them to drop. This often results in tall, whiplike plants without fruit or fruiting branches, or other abnormal plant growth. Injury occurs chiefly in early season.

The adult cotton fleahopper is an oval-shaped, pale - green winged insect about one-sevnth inch long. The body is dotted with small dark spots with four black marks near wing tips. The young fleahopper is very small, green and wingless.

And, of course, there is the pink boll worm, which is a dangerous pest to cotton growers. So much so, that the United States Department of Agriculture has a special division set up to study, control and eradicate this pest where found. Fowler said his office had no available information regarding this pest, as it affects this county.

Scurry County cotton farmers bought insecticides in great quantities during the past year, not only in Snyder, but at other cities in this area, Fowler said.

Dusting cotton fields with insecticides by airplane was done on a couple of farms, with good results, said Fowler. One of the farms dusted was that of Jake Green, five miles east of Snyder.

Very little damage, if any, was caused by grasshoppers in the county in 1950, he said.

Notwithstanding the insect invasion, this county produced a fairly good cotton crop in 1950, and with the acreage allotment lifted for 1951, an exceedingly large crop is anticipated.

Rail Carriers Ask Increased Freight Rate

CHICAGO, Jan. 6. (AP) — The nations' major railroads, granted eight increases in freight rates since the end of World War II plan to ask for another boost of six per cent.

Traffic officials representing major carriers in the East, West, and South said petitions would be filed soon with the Interstate Commerce Commission and state regulatory bodies for authority to raise rates and changes.

The new hikes in freight rates are being sought, a spokesman said, to offset recent wage increases obtained by operating employes and by the increased costs of materials and supplies.

The eight increases authorized by the ICC since the end of World War II have raised rail freight rates an average of 57 per cent over early 1946, or some $3 billion a year. The last increase was in August, 1949, and amounted to four per cent.

The commission, in recent reports cautioned that continuing increases may divert business to competitive transportation.

A six per cent freight rate boost informed sources said, would add approximately $400 million to the railroads' anticipated revenue in 1951.

The new petition for the six per cent hike will replace one filed with the ICC on Dec. 1 by the eastern railroads asking for a four per cent boost.

by Marday....
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$16.75
Klebanow rayon sheen gabardine topper . . . novelty side pockets with button trim . . . long pointed wing collar . . . button trim cuffed sleeves. Colors — Mocha, Kelly, Red, Gold, and Skipper. Sizes 8 to 16.

410

of Part Wool
GABARDINE
$19.75
Airdale part wool gabardine topper . . . fitted waist with self belt . . . single breasted with novelty side pockets . . . cuffed sleeve with button trim. Red, Gold, Beige, Navy, and Gray. 10 to 16.

710

Anthony's
THE C. R. ANTHONY CO.
Snyder, Tex.

Scurry Agricultural History, Big Ranches to Farms, Is Told

(This is the first in a series of articles presenting a digest of the annual report of the county agent for last year.)

Because of the abundance of good land, the heavy growth of native grasses, and the mild climate, Scurry County has always been an exceptionally good farm and ranch country, says the annual report of the county agent, Oscar Fowler.

The report, just released for publication, gives in brief the rapid progress of the county as an agricultural region where the average farm has virtually doubled in size in the past six years.

SIZE OF FARMS

In a resume of the county situation, the report says:

"The average farm in Scurry County increased in size from 242.3 acres in 1925 to 476.2 acres in 1945. About 50 per cent of the farms in the county ranged in size from 100 to 259 acres. There are 68 ranches in the county, which have at least 1,000 acres of land each.

"The value of all crops harvested in Scurry County in 1945 was $5,396,641 as compared to a low of $1,514,643 in 1940. The value of livestock and livestock products in 1945 was $7,946,627 which is an all time high for the county. The value of cattle and calves were 80 per cent of total livestock value. Other livestock and livestock products and the proportion of each to total livestock and livestock products were poultry seven per cent, sheep and lambs five per cent, horses and colts, four per cent, and hogs and pigs two per cent.

"There are three co-operative marketing associations in the county, the Inadale Gin Co. at Inadale; the Snyder Cooperative Gin Co. at Snyder, and the China Grove Co-op. Gin Co. at Hermleigh.

HISTORY OF RANCHING

"Cattle ranching in Scurry County began in 1878, following the last of the great buffalo massacre. The heavy growth of grasses, the mild climate and cheap land made the region especially suitable for livestock raising.

"The fencing movement began in the 80's and some of the range land was put under cultivation. Rail and motor transportation became available to Scurry County between 1885 and 1910 and large scale cash crops became more profitable to produce. With the possible exception of drought years the value of crops produced in the county since 1910 exceeded the value of livestock.

"The process of converting ranches into farms has continued at a rapid rate and at the present there are some 1,450 farm and ranch units in the county. At first corn was the most important feed crop but since 1900 grain sorghums and sorgos have replaced corn. The first cotton in the county was grown in 1889 and since the early 20's has been the main cash crop.

"Beef cattle and sheep are an important part of our agricultural set-up—Commercial dairying since 1948 has gained favor with a number of our farmers. Poultry and swine production are an intergal part of th farm operations of many.

POPULATION BREAK - DOWN

"In 1940, Negroes constituted 1.8 per cent of the county's population. Thirty - two of the 66 foreign born residents of Scurry County in 1940 had come from Mexico and the remainder of the foreign born populations had immigrated from countries in northern Europe. A few of the farmers have been interested in obtaining D.P.s as farm laborers.

"School attendance in Scurry County is relatively high, according to the last report (1940) the average number of school years completed by men over 25 years of age in the county was 8.8 years and the average number of school years completed by women over 25 years of age was 9.6 years.

"There are three vocational agricultural departments five veteran vocational agricultural classes in the county.

"There is a county health unit with offices in Snyder. Agricultural bureaus other than the Extension Service represented in the county are: F. H. A.; P. M. A., and S. C. S. Two banks and P.C.S. serve the financial needs of the county.

* * *

The next article in Fowler's report will deal with the livestock situation in Scurry County.

More Than 8 Million Dollars Worth Cotton Ginned Here This Year

Scurry County's cotton crop, according to ginning reports received Saturday, now stands at approximately 42,200 bales.

At current prices, crop this year brought substantially more than $8-million to the county. Ginners and bankers report that no cotton was put into the government loan program this season, and that most of the cotton has been sold as it was gathered. Farmers were little inclined to hold cotton for speculation when the price was already the highest it had been in the memory of many of them.

One indication of this year's succesful cotton crop, and the removal of government acreage restrictions is that there is a shortage of desirable planting seed for the coming season which will see almost a record amount of cotton seeded to Scurry soil, ginners say.

Some of the county's gins are closed now, but most say they will stay open for about two more weeks to gin cotton that farmers can get from "scrapping" their fields.

GINNINGS

Snyder	15,947
Hermleigh	6,642
China Grove	4,051
Ira	4,100
Dunn	2,495
Fluvanna	3,250
Ira	4,100
TOTAL	41,185

Double Dipping County

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 6. (AP) — Two men were convicted of driving the same automobile while drunk.

State troopers said the first time they met the car on U. S. Route 60, they caught a glimpse of one man driving. Turning around, they met the same car, but this time with another man at the wheel. Both were drunk, the troopers said.

Magistrate Harold Kitchen yesterday fined Dillard Moore $50 and costs, and suspended his driver's license. The other, Cecil Thacker, was fined $100 and costs, sentenced to six months in jail, and had his license suspended for 10 years as a second offender.

Drunk Driving Minor Cause In Road Deaths

CHICAGO, Jan. 6. (AP) — Drunken driving was listed as only a minor factor in the nation's 304 traffic deaths over the New Year's week end — traditionally the wettest period in any year.

The butcher of the highways was, as usual, the motorist willing to take chances in a gamble with death.

This was indicated today in a nationwide Associated Press survey of the causes of last week end's fatal traffic accidents. The police records and safety agency reports, were available.

The survey showed:

TAKING CHANCES

1 — Reckless driving — driving too fast for road, weather or traffic conditions — caused 108 of the 186 deaths for which specific causes were listed. Other driver negligence or misbehavior, excluding drunkenness, caused six more deaths.

2 — Drunken driving, according to police records, was directly responsible for only seven of the 186 classified deaths. This was only about half the drunken driving death rate of eight per 100 for the entire year 1949.

3 — Mechanical failure — defective lights, brakes, blowouts, etc. — was an almost negligible factor, causing only five of the classified deaths.

4 — The careless pedestrian ran second only to the reckless driver in the leading causes of fatalities. A total of 39 pedestrians were killed, at least 20 because of their own negligence.

Foot, Mouth Disease Again

Discovery of a new outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Mexico, although it is only a small one, will definitely delay any discussion of opening the Texas-Mexico border for livestock shipping.

Statement was made Friday by Ray W. Willoughby of San Angelo, president of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. He had just returned from a San Antonio conference on the South Texas drouth situation.

LONG WAIT SEEN

The Department of Agriculture stated long ago that it did not intend even to begin discussions on re-opening the border until at least 12 months after the last outbreak of the disease, Willoughby said. That would mean at least another 12-month delay.

It is generally reported that considerable American money has been invested in cheaper Mexican livestock. The investors hoped the livestock could be brought across into Texas or other border states, where its value would be greatly increased.

Water

(Continued from Page 1)

$7,450 in 1954, $8,260 in 1955 and $9,160 in 1956.

This rate will make water cost Snyder between 15 and 17.5 cents at the city gate. City officials estimate that costs of filtering and distributing the water will at least double that figure. So while the Colorado River project will assure Snyder an adequate supply of water, it cannot be construed to mean that more plentiful water will be cheaper. The trend throughout this country and in West Texas particularly, is one of ever-broadening search for water, and as it progresses, the water becomes more expensive by virtue of the elaborate projects necessary to conserve and impound rainfall.

In the initial stages of the contract, Snyder, along with Odessa and Big Spring, will pay flat monthly charges, those for Snyder being outlined above. The charges to Odessa will be at the outset $13,570 a month, and in Big Spring $9,800.

Both Big Spring and Odessa pay the same six cent flat rate per thousand gallons that will be charged Snyder.

After six years, during which the fixed rate is increased in all three cities, until it is $7,170 in Snyder, $18,040 in Big Spring, and $20,120 in Odessa, the mode of rating would be changed.

NEW FORMULA

Two increments would go into the formula. The first would be the same fixed unit price at source —six cents per thousand.

The second would cover the anticipated expenses of system operation, maintenance and debt service, which would be apportioned in this manner:

1. The percentage — which the gallon miles of water each city used the preceding year bears to the total gallon miles of the system—applied to one half of the main pipe line and pumping costs. And the remaining half of the same expense is divided according to the volume of water used by the city compared to the system total.

2. The percentage — which the amount of water used by the city during the preceding year bears to the total amount of water delivered to all cities — of the remaining general operation, debt service, and maintenance expenses. From the sum of 1 and 2 is deducted a credit of water taken by the city the preceding year. The remainder, divided by 12, gives the fixed monthly installments.

The charges are figured partially on the gallon-mile principle—i.e., so many gallons for so many miles. In this respect Snyder enjoys an advantage over all other cities in the district in being the nearest to the Colorado River and the lake site.

NO TAX FUNDS

The contract also makes clear that the district could never call upon its cities for tax funds to meet water obligations.

Another portion of the contract provides that any advantages to be gained by addition of members to the district would be spread proportionately among the members.

Still another provides for relief in event some act of God or catastrophe or human events get beyond the control of the parties.

When the system is paid out, costs will be based upon operation, maintenance, and delivery. In theory, member cities will have acquired an equity in the benefits of the supply system.

Provision is made for such modification of the contract from time to time as may be agreeable between the city and the district with the approval of the trustee.

Support Pledged to Push Bill For New District Court Here

Two important measures, one calling for the creation of another district court for Scurry and Borden Counties, and the other for a county court-at-law here, will be pressed for enactment when the Legislature convenes Tuesday, Sterling Williams, state representative, said.

With a backlog of more than 500 cases filed in 32nd district court here, two years of continuous hearings would be required to judge all the cases.

An important development in the Scurry County Bar Association's effort to get the new district court established here is the pledged support of Pat Bullock of Colorado City and Kilmer Corbin of Lubbock, both state senators.

Bullock recently told Pat Beene, Snyder lawyer, he would introduce the measure in the state senate and Corbin, whose district includes Borden County, has pledged his assistance in gaining passage of the measure.

Williams said last week, "I am going to use every effort to push the district court and county court-at-law bills through the state house of representatives."

The movement for a new district court for Scurry and Borden counties started several months ago, but failed to get favorable action until recently.

Should the new courts be established, then the governor would have to name the judges for two courts, it was stated by Williams.

Another big factor for creation of the courts here, is the rapid growth of the city during the past several months.

More Bonds Cashed In Than Bought In 1950

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (AP) — Americans last year cashed in more Series E Savings Bonds than they bought, Treasury records disclosed today.

That's happened only once, in 1946, since the bonds were put on sale in May, 1941.

Cash-ins of the former "war bonds" totaled $3,912,050,000 last year, topping purchases by $243,964,000. In 1949 purchases ran $759,702,000 above redemptions.

None of the cashed E bonds had been held the full 10 years required to pay off their face amount

Big Rubber Band Crop

AKRON, Ohio —(AP)—The rubber band is big business. More than two billion bands will be produced in 1951, according to a prediction from the B. F. Goodrich Co.

Car Burns On Highway West Of Here Friday

Misfortune overtook Mr. and Mrs. James E. Crawford of Snyder who were moving to Hobbs, N. M., about 9:30 o'clock Friday night when their car was destroyed by fire, about 21 miles west of the city on the Lamesa highway.

According to W. E. Green, state highway patrolman who investigated the case, Crawford, with his wife, two children and a sister-in-law, was driving their 1940 Cadillac sedan, with a trailer attached, when he smelled smoke.

Crawford told the officer that he had a flat on the right rear wheel, when the fire started. The vehicle had about $600 damage done to it, but the trailer was saved, said the officer.

Relatives of Crawford were contacted, who brought the family back to Snyder.

The Radio City Music Hall in New York is the largest indoor theater in the world and seats 6,200 people.

Baby Gets Passport For Jerusalem Rites

TEL AVIV — (AP) — Israel and Arab authorities smilingly agreed that Bernard Thomas Law, 7 weeks old United Nations infant, should be provided with a special passport in order to be baptized in the "Church of All Nations" at Gethsemane which is in the Arab administered part of Jerusalem.

Bernard Thomas Law is the son of C. L. Law, U.N. Administrative officer in Jerusalem.

VALUES and SAVINGS Galore IN OUR JANUARY WHITE SALE

Begins Monday

Sheets

Pile your shelves with these pure white smooth sheets at Dunlap's White Goods Sale prices. Feel the sleep-inviting texture, note the deep hems.

DUNLAP'S WHITE GOODS SALE

72x108 $2.69 Each

Size 91x108 2.79 Each

Pillow Cases

Sleep sweeter, deeper on these smooth snowy-white pillow cases. Wide seams, deep hems.

DUNLAP'S WHITE GOODS SALE

69c

We do not urge that you buy more than you need ... BUT let us impress on you the sensibility of buying NOW ... during DUNLAP'S WHITE GOODS SALE you will see that we are offering you splendid values in high quality staple merchandise.

STOCK-UP on Fine Linens!

Organdy Curtains

Just like the magazine pictures your bedroom bedecked in ruffle organdy curtains and at such very low, low prices.

DUNLAP'S WHITE GOODS SALE $5.95

Marquisette Panels

Rayon marquisette panels to combine with bright drapes or use separately. Save by purchasing them now.

DUNLAP'S WHITE GOODS SALE $1.00

Imported Linen Pieces

Take this opportunity to replace vanity sets, chair sets, doilies at a very low cost to you.

DUNLAP'S WHITE GOODS SALE 97c

Luncheon Cloths

Here are gaily colored prints that give your table flower freshness even in January. Look at the value-plus price.

DUNLAP'S WHITE GOODS SALE $1.98

Guest Towels

Fill your linen closet with the prettiest, neatest guest towels you have ever seen; you will appreciate the savings, too.

DUNLAP'S WHITE GOODS SALE 59c

Kitchen Towels

A delight to use—a new note of color in your kitchen are these brightly printed kitchen towels.

DUNLAP'S WHITE GOODS SALE 29c

Dish Cloths

So easy to use, simple to launder, and so inexpensive that you can afford to buy several during

DUNLAP'S WHITE GOODS SALE 19c

Fingertip Towels

The daintiest way to beautify your bathroom, the ideal size for formal dinner finger bowl usage ... we offer these finger-tip towels at a very low price.

5 FOR

DUNLAP'S WHITE GOODS SALE $1.95

Be Here Early Tomorrow For The Best Selections

Dunlap's

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 1—No. 204 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1951 SECTION TWO

Large Issues Are Involved In Decision on Maryland Voting

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. — The Democrats in the Senate wisely decided not to prevent Senator Butler, Republican of Maryland, from taking his seat because of campaign literature used in the Maryland senatorial contest last November. For to do so would have merely emphasized the peculiar belief of certain persons in this country that the electorate is so dumb that it must be protected by law or regulation from reading something that might be misunderstood as prejudicial.

It appears that a photograph was circulated in the Tydings—Butler campaign which showed the Democratic candidate talking with a Communist leader, and, though the photo was plainly labeled "composite," the argument is made that many voters didn't know the meaning of the word "composite," and hence were misled into voting for the Republican nominee—as if one photo swings an election nowadays.

Undoubtedly the use of such a fake photograph is to be condemned because it is unfair but, if punishment is to be meted out for doing such things, then what is to be said about the use of political cartoons which take all sorts of liberties with men's faces and put individuals in the position of doing far more unconscionable things than shaking hands with a Communist? Cartoons are a form of "composite" picture, and it can be argued that maybe there are some voters who think that because a cartoon appears in a reputable newspaper the message of the cartoon is a fact.

Plainly no law could be written to bar composite photos from use in a campaign without also barring political cartoons. And if controversial pictures and drawings are to be barred, then what about words? The famous Tydings report used the word "fraud" with reference to some of the charges investigated. This was disputed. Candidates sometimes use even harsher words in describing each other's qualifications for office. Shall a man who wins a Senate seat be subject to an investigation of words used in a campaign before he is admitted to the post to which he is elected? Or, even if he is admitted, is his seat to be left open to question by an investigating committee because of the nature of his campaign? Who is to be the judge of standards—a partisan majority in Congress?

The Senate has upon occasion refused to permit an elected Senator to hold his seat when too much money has been spent in his behalf. The implication was that the election resulted from a purchase of votes. It is to be assumed that, if there were a similar contest today, the outcome would hinge not on how much money was spent but what it was spent for.

Words, of course, can be deceptive and prejudicial. In a country where freedom of speech is considered to be one of the basic guarantees of the Constitution itself, laws or regulations abridging such freedom cannot be valid unless they touch on actual fraud or libel or obscenity. These limitations have been accepted by the Supreme Court but at the same time the court has allowed some very scurrilous and even profane language to be used in political warfare without holding it to be subject to legal redress. The definition to which the Supreme Court adheres is the one given by the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who defined it as "freedom for the thought we hate."

Curiously enough, pressure for restrictions on freedom of speech come most of the time not from reactionary minds but from so-called liberals. Again and again the "liberals" hint darkly at the need for restricting freedom of the press or speech and they constantly threaten some legal regulation. What seems never to have occurred to them is that perhaps the answer lies in the counter-debate and particularly in increasing the literacy and understanding of the voters themselves. An electorate that has to be protected by law against "composite" photographs or offensive words isn't likely to develop much character of its own. Totalitarian governments find it necessary to protect people not so much from misrepresentation but from truth—with officialdom defining "truth."

All experience shows that the right to smear as well as the right to unsmear are in danger the moment any regulation of thought is introduced in a republic. So the Democratic caucus, in refraining from action to bar a Senator-elect from taking his seat as a consequence of what may be said in political campaigns, undoubtedly followed tradition. If laws are to be passed to compel identification of anonymous literature—a species of fraud—or to correct other abuses that are plainly libelous, the investigation to determine what laws are needed should not be confined to one election but to all elections. For there are some Democrats as well as Republicans who have recently won elections to Congres by the use in their behalf of something more misleading than "composite" photographs. The subject itself can best be handled by publicity and debate rather than by law.

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Texas History Written in Brands

BY JOHN M. HENDRIX

Rarely did a ranch take its name and reputation from an earmark rather than a brand, but such was the case with the famous John Chisum, a Texas cattleman who at one time had his Jingle Bob earmark and fence rail brand on more than 100,000 cattle in New Mexico. The Jingle Bob was made by splitting the ears of the animal from root to tip, causing the lower portion to hang down and look much like the ears of a pure bred Brahman. The fence rail brand consisted of one long bar, running across the left side. This queer combination of mark and brand left little doubt as to the ownership of an animal. It also made easy work for those cutting cattle in a herd.

Chisum's original Texas home was in Paris. In the early 70's he began handling South Texas cattle and buying herds en route to Kansas. He later transferred his activities to Bolivar, Texas, near Red River in Denton County, this being more convenient and nearer to crossing on Red River used by Texas herds en route to Kansas. It was here that he spent a number of years buying and selling Texas herds. There has been much confusion over the Chisholm Trail, and it is often credited to John Chisum. As a matter of fact, John Chisum never made a drive on the Kansas Trail, but did follow the Goodnight Trail that led into New Mexico which sometimes bore his name.

Chisum began driving to New Mexico in the late sixties. Eventually he moved into the southern part of New Mexico with Texas cattle. His holdings there at one time consisted principally of the southern portion of the Pecos Valley, and embraced mountain and desert country alike. His life was a hazardous one and much of the early cattle history of New Mexico centers around his South Spring ranch. He was never married but maintained a frontier ranch home near Roswell. Chisum was a friend of Billy the Kid and other New Mexico characters of three-quarters of a century ago and was one of the central figures of the famous Lincoln County cattle wars of that day. While he was in the midst of the cattle wars, his was a protective movement in trying to keep his ranch and cattle intact from banditry and thieving. Eventually he lost most of his holdings, died of cancer, and was buried in his old home town of Paris.

That he was of indomitable courage and determination is proven by the fact that the first herd which he took into New Mexico was stolen from him by the Indians, who robbed him down to half a dozen horses. With these he made his way back to the Concho Country of West Texas to assemble another herd and start with it and his relatives back over the same trail to the site of Roswell, New Mexico.

Veterans Meet To Organize

Representatives of the Disabled American Veterans' chapter in Sweetwater will be at the county courtroom here at 8 o'clock Thursday night to discuss the organization of a Snyder chapter with qualified veterans.

A. H. Hastings, commander of the Sweetwater post, will be in charge of the meeting. Working with him will be George Ausburne, commander of zone No. 3 and Gerald Byrd and Paul Davis, members of the Sweetwater chapter.

In making the announcement, Hastings stressed the fact that the Sweetwater representatives are in no way connected with the state organizer who was in Snyder recently.

Any veteran who was wounded while in service or has any service connected disability is eligible for membership in the DAV, Hastings said. The veteran need not have been wounded overseas so long as his disability is recognized as being service connected.

Sweetwater now has the second largest membership of any DAV chapter in this district, Hastings said.

Kiwanians Will Install; Iowa Guests Invited

A double honor will be paid Bruce L. Greer Wednesday night.

He will be installed as president of the Kiwanis Club at that time, and to witness the ceremony, a group of officials high in Kiwanis International will come 900 miles from Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Greer was formerly a member of the Council Bluffs club.

The guest speaker at the installation ceremonies will be E. L. Gillphin of Council Bluff, who is past governor of the Iowa-Nebraska district. Others in the Iowa group will be Carl Eckert, president of the Council Bluff Kiwanis Club; Sheriff Jack Tyler of Council Bluff, and Eugene Haney, past president of the Council Bluff club.

Greer succeeds Billy Brown as president.

Other Snyder officers who will be installed by Frank M. Jackson of San Angelo, include H. W. Cargile, first vice-president; Harold Grant, second vice-president; John M. Dodson, secretary-treasurer; Frank A. Fisher, corresponding secretary, and the new board of directors, Frank Stephenson, Ford Kenner, William L. Stone, Dr. Ben L. Costin, Dr. Woodrow W. Mikeska, Herbert Feather, William King, and Bill Brown. All new officers are ex-officio members of the board.

Hershel Ezell of Midland will be master of ceremonies.

Ford Caperton is program chairman.

The installation meeting will also feature a dinner and ladies night to be held at the Longhorn Cafe.

Six Enlist In Week, Most Go In Air Force

Six voluntary enlistments in the armed forces were signed up this week, with only one selecting the army, while the others went into the air force, M-Sgt. J. B. Wells, recruiting officer here, reported.

Beeler C. Hice, 30, of Snyder, who had served eight years in the regular Army, re-enlisted in that branch of the service.

Two brothers, Paul A. Lewis, 19, and Don Carlos Lewis, 17, both of Abilene, signed up for the air force. Paul Lewis has had overseas service with the United States constabulary in Europe since World War II.

Others who chose the air force included Don R. Murphy, 19, of Snyder; Maynard R. Watson, 18, of Snyder, and Jerry L. Lloyd, 20, also of Snyder.

"We need more men to enlist in the army, but of course will take men for the air force until notice to halt such enlistments are received," said Sgt. Wells.

It was pointed out by Wells that those who volunteer now can select their own branch of the services.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sears, 3301 Avenue U, entertained their niece, Miss Shirley Mae Melton of Houston, in their home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Moomey of the Standard Oil camp, spent several days last week in Iraan.

Pvt. H. B. Lewis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buell Lewis of Hermleigh, has returned to Fort Benning, Ga., where he is taking basic training. Pvt. Lewis spent an eight-day furlough with his parents during the holidays. Other visitors in the Lewis home were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wilcher and children of Pasadena, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Howell, Steve's trailer court, are parents of a five-pound 14-ounce son born yesterday morning at Snyder Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hemmrick, 611 East Twenty-fifth Street, are the parents of a seven pound, two ounce daughter born Thursday night at the Snyder Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Steward of Abilene visited friends at Snyder Hospital Thursday. Mrs. Steward is the former Dr. Mary Booth, a hospital staff member last year.

O. S. Wills of Fluvanna is in King's Daughters Hospital in Temple, where he underwent surgery Tuesday. His condition is reported to be fair.

Half Price Sale
TUSSY
wind & weather lotion
Regular $1 Size
Now Only 50¢
Large $2 bottle now $1

wind & weather hand cream
$2 size jar now $1
all prices plus tax

SNYDER DRUG
West Side of Square
Phone 173

50 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of "The Coming West" for Jan. 10, 1901.)

R. R. Lively of Snyder this morning closed a deal for the Colorado Clipper, and succeeds Mr. Ed F. Edgely as its editor and proprietor.

Mr. Lively is an experienced newspaperman, having been engaged in journalistic work here before. An able and vigorous writer, men and measures, he is capable of making the Clipper a paper that will reflect credit upon the town and one that will be prized and appreciated by the people. And Mr. Lively is a gentleman.

Misses Blanche and Beulah Ward of Snyder visited friends in the Dark community Saturday and Sunday.

Those interested are not exaggerating when they assert that the Mid-Winter Carnival at El Paso will be one of the grandest pollifications ever held in the South west.

In addition to numerous attractions which have originated in the minds of the promoters and deduced from the suggestions of friends, the enthusiastic management has given a heedful ear and observant eye to the successes of Mardi Gras of New Orleans, The Kalioh's pageant at Dallas, La Fiesta de Los Angeles, and other various carnivals, with the hope that no feature productive of mirth, instruction, or interest will be omitted.

An examination of the records at the clerk's office reveals the fact that there were recorded the past year 314 real estate transfers. This, however, is not all that were made, as many are to be recorded yet.

* * *

The First Ntional Bank of Merkel has been organized with the following officers: J. T. Warren, president; G. F. West, vice-president and George S. Berry, cashier. The new institution will open its books in a few days.

* * *

We are selling a high grade Kentucky Whiskey, full quarts, bottled by ourselves, for $1.00 per bottle. A. R. Earnest, Arc Light Saloon, Colorado Texas.

* * *

The school at Bookout is progressing nicely. At present there are 24 pupils enrolled.

* * *

Judge W. H. Harvey has called a meeting of the teachers of Scurry County to be held here on Jan. 25 and 26 for the purpose of organizing a "Teachers Institute." Each teacher will be expected to prepare something of interest for the occasion and at that meeting a program for the next will be arranged and the organiztion perfected.

* * *

I will thresh at my place Jan. 7 to 11 inclusive and will not run any more until next harvest. All parties wanting grain threshed will please take notice. G. H. Barnhart.

J. M. McDONALD & CO.

SUCCESSORS TO

BRYANT—LINK CO.

. . . Are passing on to you many, many storewide values in this Big Clearance Sale. . . The J. M. McDonald Co., who purchased The Bryant-Link Department Store pledge themselves to continued quality merchandise and service that you have come to expect from their predecessors — Bryant-Link Co.

DON'T MISS THESE BIG VALUES

FALL & WINTER COATS

ON SALE FOR ½ PRICE OR LESS

Size 10 and 16	$14.95
Size 8, 10, 12, 14½, and 16	$19.95
Size 8, 10, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, and 20	$24.95
Size 12½, 14, 16½, 20, and 22½	$29.95
Size 12	$34.95
Size 10	$42.95
Size 12 and 16	$13.95
Size 10 and 18	$12.95
Size 12, 14, 16 and 20	$16.95

FALL & WINTER DRESSES

DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

Size 10, 14, and 18	$3.95
Size 7, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, and 20	$4.95
Size 7, 9, 11, 13, 14, 16, 18, 18½, 20, 40, and 42	$5.95
Size 15, 16, and 40	$7.95
Size 13	$6.95
Size 7, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 18½, 20, 20½, 40, and 44	$8.95
Size 10, 12, and 14	$10.95
Size 13, 18, 38, and 40	$12.95
Size 18½	$14.95

LADIES' FALL SUITS--- ½ PRICE OR LESS!

Size 10 and 12	$12.95
Size 12 and 16	$13.95
Size 14 and 20. Two size 16	$16.95
Size 12 and 20	$19.95
Size 11, 13, 15, 17, 22½, and 40,	
Two size 18	$24.95
Size 14 and 18	$29.95
Size 10	$42.95

ONE GROUP FELT HATS	$1.00
ONE GROUP FELT HATS	$2.00
ONE GROUP FELT HATS	$3.00

CHILDREN'S & MISSES COATS ½ PRICE

Size 10, 12, and 14	$14.95
Size 14	$11.95
Size 12	$12.95

Miss Anna Mae DeShazo Becomes Bride Of Eldon Perry in Church Ceremony

Mrs. Eldon Newell Perry is pictured in her wedding gown following her marriage last Friday, in the First Baptist Church. (J. Lawr ence Devers photograph).

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Newell Perry were married at 8 o'clock Friday night at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Perry is the former Miss Anna Mae DeShazo, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, 2411 Avenue I. Mr. Perry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perry, who are ranchers west of Snyder. The church was decorated with an arch of palms under which the couple stood. Traditional southern smilax trailed profusely over the draperies at either side.

The Rev. E. K. Shepherd officiated at the double ring rites, the bride being given in marriage by her father. Baskets of gladioli with lighted candles lined the isles of the church.

Mrs. Perry was attended by her matron of honor, Mrs. Dale DeShazo of Seattle, and other attendants, Miss Dewey Faye Everett, Mrs. Durrelle Stokes, Miss Mary Edith Scarborough, and Mrs. H. L. Thompson. Melody White was the flower girl.

Mr. Perry's best man was his twin brother, Weldon Ewell Perry, and ushers were Glen McCowen Dale DeShazo, Ralph Miller, and H. L. Thompson.

Mrs. Roy Stokes accompanied at the organ for several wedding numbers sung by Mrs. Bob White.

Mrs. Perry wore a sweeping gown of white slipper satin with fragile seed pearls circling the nylon net yoke. The formal frock was styled with an abundant train and bustle. The sleeves of the gown reached to points over her hands. Her veil of imported illusion net was edged with the tiny pleated net crown encrusted in seed pearl. Mrs. Perry carried arm shafts of white chrysanthemums.

The matron of honor, Mrs. DeShazo, wore a chartreuse taffeta gown, and carried a bouquet of carnations in blending shades with ribbon trim. The other attendants and the flower girl wore the same style gown, carrying carnations to match their ensemble.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the DeShazo home. The dining table was centered with an arrangement of red carnations floating in a silver bowl. A three-tiered wedding cake was presided over by Mrs. Weldon Perry, and Mrs. Glen McCowen was at the bride's book.

Mrs. Perry was graduated from Snyder high school in 1948, and attended the West Texas State College one year. She has been employed over a year with the RS&P offices, where she will continue to work.

Mr. Perry was graduated from Snyder high school in 1948 and is now a farmer west of Snyder.

The couple left for a wedding trip to New Mexico. Upon returning they will live at 811 Twenty-fifth Street.

About one out of every five home makers queried in a recent survey said they served rice for breakfast. The users either served a crisp read-to-eat rice cereal or plain boiled rice.

PERSONALS

Mrs. R. P. Mageors, 1505 Avenue S, has returned with her son from a holiday trip to Baytown Texas where they visited Mrs. Mageors' sister, Mrs. E. E. Wainscott.

Mrs. R. W. West, 1207 Twenty-sixth Street, is in Hendrick Memorial Hospital, Abilene, under observation before surgery. Her condition is reported to be fair. Her daughter, Mrs. John Langford, is with her.

J. C. Stinson, 2907 Avenue U, suffered a fall at Owens Department Store Thursday and is recovering at home from slight injuries.

Among Snyder residents attending the funeral services of Dr. O. P. Thrane in Abilene last week were Mr. and Mrs. Com Ezell, Mrs. A. J. Towle, and Mrs. W. R. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marr, 301 Twenty - fifth Street, have been entertaining Mr. Marr's brother of Knapp the past week.

Newcomers to Snyder are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harrell of El Paso. Mr. Harrell, who has joined the Snyder police force, is living temporarily with his family in the home of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Line, 2505 Avenue J, until they can move into their new home at 3103 Avenue H.

Sig Line, who has been home on a 15-day furlough, has returned to his basic training with the army at Fort Lewis, Wash. Mr. Line visited here with his wife and mother at 2512 Avenue N.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Weber, 3790 Dalton Drive, entertained their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Weber, Jr., and three children of Clovis, N.M., over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roddy, 1011 Twenty - seventh Street, have returned from a few days visit in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Fulford, Fluvanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stalik, formerly of 1411 Twenty - eight Street, moved last week to Jayton, Tex. Mr. Stalik was transferred from the oil fields here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Massingill 89? Twenty - fourth Street, entertained Mr. Massingill's sister, Mrs. C. F. Carlisle of Monahans, Tex, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bolger and sons have just returned from a holiday visit in Allen, Tex., where they were with Mrs. Bolger's father, Dr. M. O. Perry. Miss Ivan Perry, 2312 Thirtieth Street, accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Ray, 31-08½ Avenue V, joined friends from Fort Worth and Austin last week to attend the Cotton Bowl game.

Visitors in the D. K. Ratliff home last week were Mrs. Ratliff's mother, Mrs. Eva Brumfield of Fort Worth, and two friends of Miss Nancy Carolyn Ratliff, Miss Shirley Ann Goss and Miss Mattie Ewell Griffin, both of Colorado City.

Mrs. Casey Stringer, 3109 Avenue T, entertained her sister, Miss Opal Jean Knignton of Winters, Tex., over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holcomb, 3106 Avenue T, were hosts to Mrs. Holcomb's two sisters who spent several days here, Mrs. Leslie Stevens of Idabel, Okla., and Mrs. Henry George and family of Sulpnur, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harrison 611 Twenty-fifth Street, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday night at Snyder Hospital. The baby weighed five pounds, four ounces at birth.

Women's Golf Group Active At Clubhouse

Thirty women participated in the all-day program promoted by the Ladies Golf Association at the Country Club Friday. Balmy skies lured a goodly portion of them outside onto the golf course, though there were lively bridge, canasta, and 42 games in the lounge.

A pleasant arrangement of pink gladioli was fashioned on the buffet table, the muted colors of the flowers blending into low green bowls set at intervals.

Luncheon was served buffet style at 1 o'clock, the women lunching on baked ham with pineapples, congealed salad, vegetables, cobbler, and coffee.

Larger attendance is still urged for future game days at the club, to fall on alternate Fridays. Reservations must be made on Thursday for the Friday luncheon, though club women are urged to come just for the afternoon if they are unable to attend the morning and noontime sessions.

Committee members steering the new group's activities are: Mrs. L. C. Younger, chairman of the golf group; Mrs. Charles Cooper, chairman of games; Mrs. J. E. Sentell, chairman of house and grounds committee; Mrs. Weldon Johnson, Mrs. R. C. Miller, Jr., Mrs. John Keller, Mrs. A. C. Preuitt, and Mrs. A. D. Erwin, chairmen of the lunch plans; Mrs. J. D. Scott, reporter, and Mrs. G. B. Clark, Jr., president of the association, presiding over the various committees.

Chez les Amies Luncheon Is Held At Country Club

Mrs. D. S. Bodie was hostess to the Chez les Amies Bridge Club at the Country Club Thursday.

Mrs. Bodie served a luncheon of creamed turkey with salad, cocoanut pie, and coffee. She had arranged three tables of bridge in the ladies lounge, an arrangement of vari - colored chrysanthemums brightening the coffee table.

Mrs. Delma Baucum won the high score prize for the afternoon; Mrs. C. V. McClatchy, traveling prize; and Mrs. R. C. Miller, Jr., bingo.

Mrs. Bodie's guests were Mrs. George Westbrook, Mrs. D. K. Ratliff, and Mrs. Miller.

Other members present for the bridge luncheon were Mrs. R. A. Schooling, Mrs. N. R. Clements, Mrs. R. B. Sears, Mrs. W. P. Thurmon, Mrs. V. V. McGrew, and Mrs. Bob Bickerstaff.

Hostess for the next party will be Mrs. N. R. Clements.

DON'T FORGET
To Pick Up Your 1951 Sacred Art Religious Calendar At
Boiger-Barnes Funeral Home
(Successors to Odom Funeral Home)

Who's New

Former residents of Ennis, Tex., are Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Westbrook and family, who now live at 3106 Avenue K.

Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook have a son, James Westbrook, 17, and a daughter, Mary Westbrook, 16, both students at Snyder high school. Mr. Westbrook is employed by Bell's Flower Shop. He had previously done floral work, but was employed by Ellis County before moving here.

Mary said she and her brother had found school here quite different from that in Ennis, and expressed her surprise at the number of trailer houses here. She also mentioned the fact that dusty streets made housekeeping quite a chore.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Myers, 2711 Avenue O, are former residents of Emory, Tex. Mr. Myers is employed as a custodian by the schools here.

Mrs. Myers said she found Snyder a very pleasant town in which to live, and enjoys being near her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Craig, 2704 Avenue O.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Ross, 2402 Twenty-ninth Street, moved to Snyder from San Angelo, although they had lived in Lubbock for a number of years before moving there. Mr. Ross is employed by Ezell Motor Co.

Mrs. Ross said she found the lack of paved streets here a disadvantage in getting around in addition to creating more dust to keep out of the house. However, she added that she was looking forward to becoming better acquainted with Snyder.

Mrs. Stinson Hostess To Altrurian Club

Mrs. J. C. Stinson, 2907 Avenue U, Thursday entertained members of the Altrurian Study Club in her home, which she had decorated with arrangements of seasonal flowers.

A flame - red azalea plant added drama to her newly - decorated living room in its shades of green The dining table contained a vase of cream - colored gladioli, which complimented the table setting.

"The South, Old and New" was the topic for study, and the group heard Mrs. W. R. Bell, Sr., lead the discussion, with Mrs. Hugh Taylor, Mrs. Charles Miller, and Mrs. W. P. King participating. Mrs. John R. Williams led the club in a parliamentarian drill.

The hostess served individual plates of sandwiches, fruit cake and coffee.

Alvin Kuss Of Hermleigh Weds In Olfen, Tex.

Pvt. and Mrs. Alvin Kuss were married in a double ring ceremony Dec. 26 in the St. Boniface Catholic Church, Olfen. Mrs. Kuss is the former Miss Anna Rose Halfman, the daughter of L. A. Halfman of Olfen, Tex.

The vows were exchanged at solemn high mass, with the Rev. Hubert Halfman, of Olfen, celebrant. Music for the morning ceremony was furnished by the choir of St. Boniface Church.

Pvt. Kuss, the son of M. J. Kuss, Hermleigh, returned on leave from Camp Polk, La., where he is taking basic training in the army.

Immediately following the morning nuptials, a formal wedding breakfast was held honoring the couple. The couple left on a wedding trip, after which Mrs. Kuss will accompany her husband to Louisiana, where he will await further orders.

Northwest 4-H Girls Elect Officers for '51

The Northwest Ward 4-H Girls Club held its second meeting Friday in the school cafeteria.

Officers were elected at the club, as follows: Juanez Teaff, president; Wanda Sue Crook, vice - president; Margaret Spence, secretary; Mary Lou Carey, reporter; and Pansy Redd and Barbara Mulkey, song leaders. Mrs. Mildred Sparks was named sponsor.

Project cards were distributed to the 79 members present, and officers were given 4-H demonstration guide books.

Bob Wills and his
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Legion Hut
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MONDAY, Jan. 8th
8:30 P.M.
$2.00 Per Person

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Permian Basin Oil News

Four Locations In Scurry Are Ready to Drill

Scurry County has reported four new locations for immediate drilling.

WRIGHT MOOAR

Cosden Petroleum Corp., has staked location for its No. 1 J. Wright Mooar estate in the Kelley-Snyder field.

Rotary tools will be used to drill to 7,100 feet.

Location is 467 feet from south and east lines of southwest quarter of section 335, block 97, H&TC survey and eight miles northwest of Snyder.

About three miles northwest of Snyder, Phillips Petroleum Co. spotted its No. 4 Caudle 467 feet from east and north lines of the southwest quarter of section 291 block 97, H&TC survey. That puts it in the Kelley-Snyder field.

Projected depth is 6,950 feet and rotary tools will be used in drilling.

P. L. Fuller

In the Cogdell field of Central-North Scurry County, The Texas Co. is scheduled to drill two new projects on P. L. Fuller land. Both these tests are projected to 7,150 feet with rotary tools.

Texaco No. 121 P. L. Fuller is 1,986 feet from north and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 563, block 97, H&TC survey and 14 miles north of Snyder.

Drillsite for No. 119 P. L. Fuller is 667 feet from east and 662 feet from south lines of section 564, block 97, H&TC survey.

* * *

Ector Well Has Shows In Fusselman Lime At 9,930-10,042 Feet

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Adobe, (J. E.) Parker, West-Central Ector County wildcat to 12,000 feet to test the Ellenburger developed some show of oil and gas in a drillstem test of the Fusselman lime at 9,930-10,042 feet.

The tool was open two hours. Gas surfaced in 60 minutes. Recovery was the 1,410 - foot water blanket which was heavily gas cut and slightly oil cut and 900 feet of heavily gas and slightly oil cut drilling mud.

There were no signs of water. Open flowing bottom hole pressure was 100 pounds. Shut-in bottom hole pressure after 15 minutes was 250 pounds.

Top of the Fusselman is at 9,925 feet. Elevation is 3,236 feet.

This prospector had previously indicated a discovery from the Wolfcamp lime of the Permian at 7,880-8,080 feet.

Location is at the center of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 38, block 45, T&P survey, T-1-S.

It is one mile east of the southeast side of the TXL field, and two miles east of the nearest producer from the Fusselman lime.

The prospector is to make more hole.

J. W. Voss and H. H. Eiland Leases Will Be Drilled in Scurry

Sun Oil Co. staked two new locations for immediate drilling in the Diamond M-Canyon field of Southwest Scurry County.

Sun No. 12 J. W. Voss is located 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 203, block 97, H&TC survey and nine miles west of Snyder.

Rotary tools will be used to drill to projected depth of 6,950 feet.

Location for Sun No. 8 H. H. Eiland is nine miles west of Snyder and 2,013.1 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of section 202, block 97, H&TC survey.

Scheduled depth is 7,000 feet. Rotary tools will be used to drill the test.

In the Cogdell field of Central-North Scurry County, Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. spotted its No. 9-A Dora E. Cunningham.

Drillsite is 1,927 feet from north and 2,161 feet from west lines of section 613, block 97, H&TC survey. That puts it eight miles North of Snyder.

Projected depth is 7,200 feet. Rotary tools will be moved in and drilling will begin immediately.

* * *

Crane County Wildcat Flows 148 Barrels In 24-Hour Test At 8,606

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 Hallie C. Day, Central - East Crane County wildcat, flowed 148 barrels of fluid in 24 hours through open two-inch tubing from perforated section at 8,606-16 feet in the Devonian.

Shakeout was 2.9 per cent salt water and three-tenths of one per cent basic sediment. Testing on the 8,606-16 foot interval is continuing.

That zone had been acidized with 1,000 gallons and with 2,000 gallons of acid.

A lower zone in the Devonian, at 8,636-46 feet had flowed an average of five and one half barrels of oil per hour, with a shakeout of eight per cent basic sediment and two per cent water.

After the full producing possibilities of the 8,606-16 foot section is determined operator plans to perforate and test at 8,580-96 feet, also in the Devonian.

Following that test the well will be completed and put on production.

It is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 15, block X CCSD&RGNG survey. That makes it five miles southwest of the town of Crane.

Locations Are Made in Two Scurry Fields

The Texas Co. has filed applications with the Railroad Commission of Texas for permission to drill two 7,150-foot rotary tool explorations in the Cogdell field of Central-North Scurry County.

Texaco No. 122 P. L. Fuller is located 666 feet from west and 1,986 feet from north lines of section 552, block 97, H&TC survey and 13 miles north of Snyder.

Location for No. 123 P. L. Fuller is 666 feet from west and 662 feet from north lines of section 501 block 97, H&TC survey. That makes it 12 miles north of Snyder.

Both these projects will be drilled immediately.

R-Y Oil Co. has spotted its No. 3 A. Trevey in the Sharon Ridge-Clear Fork field of Southwest Scurry County.

It is located 330 feet from south and east lines of northwest quarter of southeast quarter of section 143, block 97, H&TC survey and seven miles northwest of Ira.

Cable tools will be used to drill to 3,200 feet, beginning in the near future.

* * *

Wells Located North And West of Dually Completed Venture

C. W. Murchison and others of Dallas staked two offsets to their No. 1 Joe Canon, which is being dually completed from the Pennsylvanian and the Ellenburger as a one and three-quarters miles north extension to the Pegasus field of Southwest Midland County.

One, the No. 2 Joe Canon, will be drilled as a one-location due north offset and the No. 3 Canon will be dug as a one-location west stepout.

Location for No. 2 Joe Canon is 660 feet from north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 13, block 40, T-4-S, T&P survey.

The drillsite for the No. 3 Joe Canon is in the center of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 13, same block, survey and township.

* * *

Lubbock Failure

George P. Livermore Inc., and M. A. Sanders No. 1 Lindsey, wildcat in Southwest Lubbock County has been plugged and abandoned as a failure.

Operator stopped operations at the prospector at 11,515 feet in granite wash.

Location of the dry hole is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 13, block D-6.

Terry County Well Has Natural Production Of 586 Barrels Per Day

Amerada Petroleum Corp., No. 1 Elmer Miller, one-half mile south offset to the same company's No. 1 Willard, discovery well of the Adair-Wolfcamp field of extreme Central-South Terry County, has been completed.

The well flowed 292.96 barrels of 44-gravity oil through a three-eighth inch choke in 12 hours That makes a calculated 24 - hour potential of 585.92 barrels of oil

Gas-oil ratio was 476-1. There was no basic sediment or water.

Top of pay is at 8,482 feet, and total depth is 8,565 feet.

Five and one-half oil string is cemented at 8,483 feet. The section was treated with 500 gallons of acid.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 6, block C-37 psl survey and 20 miles northeast of Seagraves.

* * *

Operators Schedule An Offset to Producer In Northern Sutton County

C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., and Lone Star Producing Co. of Dallas, has staked location for a southwest offset to the operators' shallow discovery in Central-North Sutton County.

It is No. 2 Thomson and is located 2,310 feet from east and 330 feet from south lines of section 67, block A, HE&WT survey.

That makes it eight and one-half miles northeast of Sonora.

Rotary contract is to 2,000 feet to test the pay found from 930 to 1,018 feet in the operators' No. 1 Thomson, the discovery which produced 56 barrels of 36.2-gravity oil on latest 20-hour pumping test.

* * *

San Andres Discovery Completed for 134

Placid Oil Co. has completed its No. 1 A. R. Eppenaur as a discovery and a producer from the San Andres in Southeast Crane County.

The strike potentialed for 134 barrels of 38-gravity oil daily through a three-eighths-inch choke and perforations at 2,710-2,730 feet. Total depth of the discovery is 3,001 feet.

The potential was based on an actual 24-hour flowing test. No water was made. Gas-oil ratio was 818-1.

Location of the opener is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 14, block 6, H&TC survey, and three and one-half miles west of the McCamey field.

Coke County Failure

Sun Oil Co. No. 1 R. H. Harris estate, 12 miles northwest of Robert Lee in Northwest Coke County has been plugged and abandoned at 7,206 feet in the Ellenburger.

That formation was topped at 7,082 feet, elevation 5,042 feet.

The failure was drilled 660 feet from south and east lines of Winfield Scott survey No. 10.

That put it one and one-half miles southeast of the Lygay field

* * *

Two Spraberry Tests In Germania Field

James H. Snowden and others have completed one Spraberry project in the Germania field of Northeast Midland County and staked location for another.

Snowden No. 2-7 Fasken, located The sections at 7,164-84 feet and feet from east lines of section 7, block 36, T&P survey, T-2-S, was completed for a flowing potential of 235.20 barrels of 37.5-gravity oil daily.

The new well did not make any water on the final test. Shakeout was five-tenths of one per cent basic sediment.

The Spraberry sand was topped at 7,138 feet, elevation 267 feet. Seven-inch casing was cemented at 7,129 feet. On a preliminary test from open hole, the No. 2-7 Fasken flowed 100 barrels of oil in seven and one-half hours.

The sections at 7,164-84 feet and at 7,140-60 feet were hydrofraced. Flowing tubing pressure on the test ranged from 250 pounds down to 115 pounds. Gas-oil ratio was 608-1.

The potential was based on an actual 12-hour flow through a 20-64-inch choke.

The new well is 14 miles east of Midland.

Snowden staked location for the No. 1-5 Fasken, which is to be drilled as a one-location northeast offset to the recently completed No. 2-7 Fasken.

Exact location for the No. 1-5 Fasken is at the center of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 5, block 36, T&P survey, T-2-S. Contract depth is 7,200 feet.

The same operator's No. 1-58 McClintic, wildcat three and one-half miles southwest of the discovery well of the Germania field, is at total depth of 7,167 feet in shale and lime, trying to regain lost circulation.

Location for the No. 1-58 McCdintic is 990 feet from north and 2310 feet from west lines of section 58, block 37, T&P survey, T-2-S.

West Offset to Adair Wolfcamp Located in South Terry County

Amerada Petroleum Corp. has staked location for a one-location due west offset to Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 2 Golden, producer in the Adair-Wolfcamp field of Central-South Terry County.

It will be drilled as the No. 1-A N. W. Willard, 660 feet from east and south lines of the southeast quarter of section 5, block C-36, psl survey.

It is contracted to be drilled to around 9,000 feet to test the regular pay of the field. Drillsite is 20 miles northeast of Seagraves.

* * *

First Pennsylvanian Well Is Completed In Parks Field, Midland

Magnolia Petroleum Co. has completed its No. 1 H. S. Collings as the first producer from the Pennsylvanian lime in the Parks multipay field in Central-West Midland County.

The development flowed 567 barrels of 44.5 gravity oil in a full 24-hour potential test. The flow through a 28-64th inch tubing choke and was natural. There was no water.

Gas-oil ratio was 1,752-1. Flowing tubing pressure was between 75 pounds and 425 pounds. Shut-in casing pressure was between 300 ponds and 975 ponds.

The prodction was through perforation in the casing at 10,375-395 feet and at 10,400-425 feet.

The prospector drilled to a total depth of 13,302 feet in the Ellenburger. That zone flowed oil and water and operator decided against trying to produce that formation and plugged back for the Pennsylvanian completion.

Location is 660 feet from south and 898.6 feet from east lines of the southwest quarter of section 7, Matt Daugherty survey, SF 4,169.

It is one location north of Magnolia No. 2 Parks, the opener of the Parks-Ellenburger field, which had also shown flowing oil in the Pennsylvanian, but left that pay cased off when it completed from the deeper pay.

Dr.
John H. Hamblen
DENTIST
X-Ray
Telephone 22

Magnolia Spots West Outpost to Tex-Harvey

A one-location west outpost to production in the Tex-Harvey field of Central-East Midland County has been spotted by Magnolia Petroleum Co.

The company will drill its No 1 John Snowden, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 17, block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey.

The venture will try for production in the Spraberry pay of the Tex-Harvey field.

Operations are to start immediately. Drillsite is about 11 miles southeast of the City of Midland.

* * *

Concho County Test

Skelly Oil Co. has spotted its No 1 S. A. Hartgrove as a 3,600-foot rotary wildcat in Northeast Concho County, three and one-half miles northeast of Millersview.

Location is 2,310 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of E. F. Lewis survey No. 88. It is one and one-quarter miles south and slightly west of Arkansas Fuel Oil Co. No. 1 S. A. Hartgrove, gas well completed several years ago at 3,236 feet.

The gasser at one time furnished gas for Millersview, Melvin and Eden.

Operations on the new explorer will begin immediately. Drillsite is about one mile southeast of two failures drilled by The Texas Co.

Nine times Robert (Lefty) Grove led the American League in the earned run averages.

Between Sept. 21, 1941, and May 28, 1946, Pitcher Claude Passeau accepted 275 fielding chances in 146 games without making an error.

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TONIGHT—MON.
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Henry Fonda - John Wayne
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BURT LANCASTER DOROTHY McGUIRE EDMUND GWENN MILLARD MITCHELL Mister 880
PALACE Today Thru Tues.
MORE GORGEOUS THAN EVER IN TECHNICOLOR
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DOUBLE FEATURE!
"GUNS ABLAZIN'"
WALTER HOUSTON
WALTER BRENNAN
"BURMA CONVOY"
CHARLES BICKFORD
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STARLITE
"MY FRIEND IRMA GOES WEST"
MARIE WILSON
TRAIL
"FT. APACHE"
JOHN WAYNE
HENRY FONDA
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
FREE GAS ON COLD NIGHTS AT OUR DRIVE-INS

Condensed Report of Condition of

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Snyder, Texas

At Close of Business December 30, 1950

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$ 1,574,537.67
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		9,000.00
Bank Building		15,200.00
Furniture & Fixtures		26,357.28
Municipal Bonds and Other Securities		424,487.66
C. C. C. Loans		5,665.18
Cash and Exchange	$3,962,606.11	
United States Securities	9,692,109.22	13,654,715.33
Other Real Estate		1.00
Other Assets		6,926.70
TOTAL		$15,716,890.82

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock—Common	$ 150,000.00
Surplus Funds	150,000.00
Undivided Profits	25,000.00
Reserves	155,664.75
Deposits	15,235,972.22
Other Liabilities	253.85
TOTAL	$15,716,890.82

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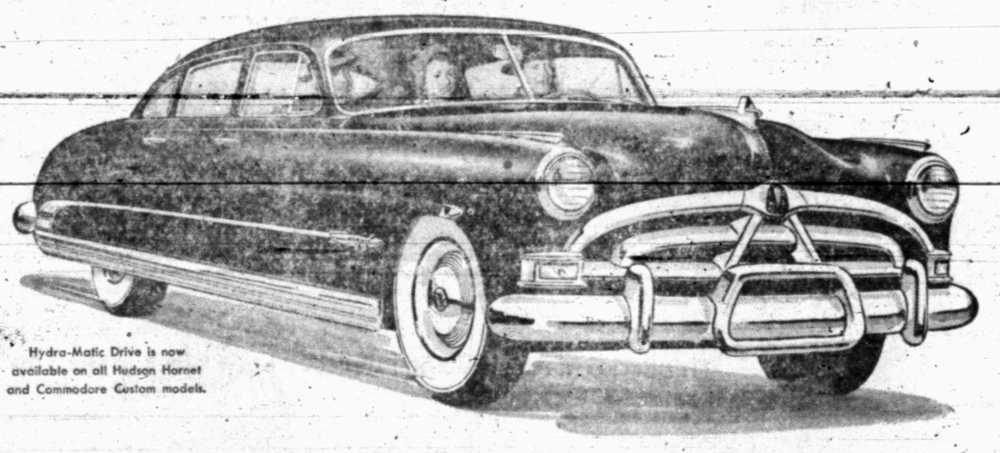
get-up-and-go!

Hydra-Matic Drive is now available on all Hudson Hornet and Commodore Custom models.
WE INVITE YOU to enjoy something new under the sun!
Performance *unlimited*—with the sensational new H-145 engine in the fabulous new Hudson Hornet!
Here is exciting get-up-and-go—high-spirited action, the like of which you've never experienced in a motor car before!
And—with all its great power, this spectacular new high-compression H-145 engine is unbelievably quiet and smooth! It is simple in design for low upkeep cost and trouble-free operation—built to outlast any other engine on the market!
But there's even more than a great new engine to make the beautiful Hudson Hornet the most exciting new car in years! Inside luxury beyond your fondest dreams—famous "step-down" design for the most room in any car and for the best and safest ride in all motoring!
Come in—we promise you a new and thrilling driving experience!
Important today — perhaps VITAL tomorrow
All Hudsons give high-compression performance on REGULAR GAS!
Tune in THE BILLY ROSE SHOW, ABC-TV Network
Fabulous new
HUDSON HORNET
Hudson... most DURABLE car your money can buy!
J. R. HICKS MOTOR CO.
1928 25th Street — Snyder

First Christian Church
Avenue S at 27th
Telephone 451 (Ch. and Res.)
CLIFFORD TAYLOR, JR., Minister
Bible School ..... 9:50 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
C. Y. F. ..... 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p. m.
Mid-Week Service, Wed.

★

First Methodist Church
Avenue R at 27th
Telephone: Ch. 402; Res 202
WOODROW W. ADCOCK, Minister
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:55 a. m.
M. Y. F. ..... 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting and Bible
Study, Wednesday ..... 7:30 p. m.

★

First Presbyterian Church
USA
Avenue R at 28th
RONALD E. HUBBARD
Manse Telephone 1968
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p. m.
Family Night, Wed ..... 7:30 p. m.

★

Mexican Baptist Church
Avenue S at 14th
E. P. GONZALES, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. ..... 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship ..... 8:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting and Bible
Study, Friday ..... 7:30 p. m.

★

North Side Baptist Church
1309 16th Street
Res. Telephone 391-J
EARL CRESWELL, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a. m.
Preaching ..... 11:00 a. m.
Bible Study ..... 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting and Bible
Study, Wednesday ..... 7:30 p. m.

★

Union Baptist Church
Union, Texas
JACK O'NEAL, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a. m
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
Training Union ..... 7:00 p. m
Mid-Week Service, Wed. 7:30 p. m

★

Union Methodist Church
Union, Texas
Rufus Kitchens, Pastor
Services at 11:00 a. m.
and at 7:00 p. m.

★

Church of Christ
1800 Avenue R
Sunday 10:45 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Also Wednesday Evening 7:30 P.M.

★

Church of God
1400 Block 13th St.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service ..... 8:00 p. m.
Tuesday Bible Study .... 8:00 p. m.
Young People's Service Fri. 8 p. m.

Four Sarahs...

The first Sarah came to America in the "nineties." She was poor, but she loved her husband, her children, and her God. That three-fold love was the heritage she gave her family.

The second Sarah married a "doughboy." She prayed for him through the long months of trench warfare. Then the Armistice, and he came home to her!

The third Sarah saw her teens against the background of Depression. She met Bill, and they fell in love. Then Pearl Harbor . . . Corregidor . . . and the Jap prison. While she worked in a war plant she prayed. She never gave up hope. Then V-J Day, and as soon as he was discharged from the hospital they were married.

The fourth Sarah . . . her story is still to be written. But the courageous faith of the others will be hers, too. Sarah and Bill will see to that . . . with the help of the Church.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Genesis	15	1-6
Monday	Genesis	17	15-21
Tuesday	Psalms	1	1-6
Wednesday	Matthew	16	21-26
Thursday	Luke	2	21-40
Friday	Luke	2	41-52
Saturday	I Peter	2	18-25

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Assembly of God
19th and Avenue S
Res. Telephone 149-J
ROBERT OWENS, Minister
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
Christ's Ambassadors .. 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed .... 7:30 p. m.

★

Avenue G Baptist Church
Avenue G and 23rd
CONE J. MERRITT, Pastor
Bible School ..... 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a. m.
T. U. ..... 6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship .... 7:45 p. m.
Mid-Week Serivce, Wed. 6:45 p. m.

★

Calvary Baptis Church
T. Gerald Cates
Pastor—Calvery Baptist Church
(Independent-Fundamental)
13th and Avenue J
Sunday School ..... 10.00 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
Fellowship Hour ..... 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed ....8:00 p. m.

★

Church of Christ
1411 25th Street
Telephone Ch. 398; Res. 189-W
BOYD D. FANNING, Minister
Bible School ..... 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 8:45 and 10:50 a.m.
Y. P. Classes ..... 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship ..... 8:00 p. m.
Mid-Week Services, Wed. 7:30 p. m.

★

Church of the Nazarine
26th and Avenue M
Res. Telephone 252-R
R. L. DILLARD, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
N. Y. P. S. ..... 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship ..... 8:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. .8:00 p. m.

★

First Baptist Church
27th and Avenue Q
Telephones: Ch. 295-W; Res. 295-J
E. K. SHEPHERD, Pastor
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a. m.
Evening Worship ..... 8:00 p. m.
B. T. U. ..... 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. .... 7:30 p. m.

★

Christian Science Society
2610 26th Street
Sunday ..... 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday ..... 8.00 p. m.

★

St. John's Catholic Church
Hermleigh, Tex.
Rev. Edward Chrisman
Masses 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.

★

St. John's Episcopal
over Texas Electric Bldg.
Evenings—7:30 p.m.
Rev. James S. Butler

This Series of Ads is Being Published Each Week in the Snyder Daily News, Sponsored by the Following Business Establishments:

Snyder Laundry
& Dry Cleaning
1401 26th St.

Owen's Department Store
Snyder's Leading Department Store

Bickerstaff Motor Co., Inc.
Ford Sales and Service

Bryant-Link Dept. Store
West Side of Square

Bar-V-Motel
East Hgy., H. M. Wilson, Mgr.
Phone 1400. "50 units"

Snyder National Bank
Nearly Half Century Banking Service
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Barrow Furniture Co
25th and Ave. V.

M. R. Estes
Civil Engineering & Land Surveyor
Phone 833, 2508½ Ave. R.

Piggly Wiggly

Town and Country Home Furnishings
2408 25th St. Phone 120

Scurry Butane Co.
1012 25th

Snyder Auto Supply
2514 Ave. R. Phone 117

West Texas State Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Snyder Hospital Clinic
2601 Ave. F.

Scurry County Abstract Co.
1816 26th St. Inez Brown, Manager

Harris Pharmacy
The Rexall Store

Forrest Builders Supply
2109 25th St. Phone 82

Pal-O-Mar Cortel
East Highway

Snyder Drugs
"We Close for Church Services"

66 Cafe
East Highway—Open 24 Hours a Day

The Deffebach Agency
Complete Insurance Service
Phone 719, 2606 Ave. R.

Times Printing Co.
Printing — Office Supplies
1921 - 25th St. — Phone 1234

FIRST BABY CONTEST

THE WINNER

RULES

The merchants of Snyder are offering valuable gifts free to the first boy or girl born in Snyder in 1951. If the stork visits you first in 1951, just bring your name, address, doctor's report, and birth certificate to the Snyder Daily News.

Meet Mr. 1951

Snyder's First 1951 Baby Born to Mr. And Mrs. H. D. Lie

The first baby born in 1951, arrived at the Snyder Hospital at 5:45 o'clock this morning and is in line to get many gifts offered by merchants to the city's first baby.

It was a boy, weighing seven pounds and eight ounces. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lie, of the H&T Trailer Courts.

Baby and mother are doing nicely, hospital attendants said.

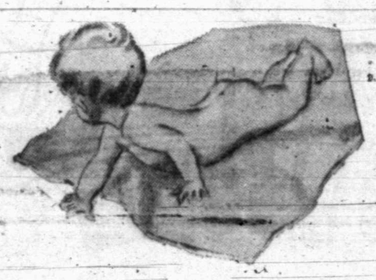
Donors to the first 1951 baby are:

Harris Pharmacy, $4 worth of supplies; Penney's, trainer seat; York's Tot to Teen Shop, baby shoes; Lad & Lassie Shop, baby book; Martin's Jewelry, silver spoon and fork; Hollywood Shop, rubber pants; Anthony's, one dozen diapers; Ben Franklin, baby blanket, and Dunlap's, baby blanket.

WELCOME---
SNYDER'S NEWEST CITIZENS

Our Gift To You---
$4 WORTH OF BABY NEEDS—
YOUR CHOICE

HARRIS PHARMACY
THE PRESCRIPTION STORE — THE Rexall STORE — IF IT'S FROM HARRIS IT'S O.K.
S.W. CORNER OF SQUARE PHONE 75



For Number 1 in '51

Penney's Give
A Sturdi-Tot

TOILET TRAINER SEAT

PENNEY'S

Mr. or Miss Snyder of '51

LOOK WHAT
WE'RE GIVING—
A PAIR OF

Jumping Jack Baby Shoes

York's Tot to Teen Shop
2605 Ave. S Phone 604

CONGRATULATIONS --
Newcomer of '51

You're the Lucky Winner of
this Lovely Gift . . .

'JOURNEY TO SEVEN'
Baby Book
FROM

LAD & LASSIE SHOP
1810 27th Street

WELCOME--
Miss or Mr. Newcomer
To Snyder

SEND POP TO OUR STORE FOR
THIS LOVELY GIFT
Beautiful 1847 Rogers
Educator Set

MARTIN'S JEWELRY
South Side of Square

TO SNYDER'S
Newest Newcomer

We Give our Heartiest Welcome and:
A Pair of Cloth Covered
Handi-Panti Rubber Pants

HOLLYWOOD SHOP
East Side of Square

FOR THE NEW ARRIVAL

ANTHONY'S HAVE
ONE DOZEN "BIRDSEYE"
DIAPERS
Congratulations

Anthony's
THE C.R. ANTHONY CO.

WELCOME ...
For the Little Stranger
of '51

OUR GIFT TO YOU—
A Beautiful Pepperell
BABY BLANKET

BEN FRANKLIN
5 & 10
South Side of Square

CONGRATULATIONS!

OUR GIFT TO YOU . . .
A PEPPERELL
BABY BLANKET

Dunlap's

Texas Tory Talks

No Support For War Based On Political Whim And Caprice

By J. EVETTS HALEY

WHEN PROF. W. P. WEBB, of the University of Texas, dug into the history and psychology of the Great Plains of America some years ago to produce his startling interpretation of that region, he was convinced that it contained an explosive nature quick to rise in revolt. It would have been well for the Truman-Acheson-Marshall triumvirate to have pondered this element of western character before launching on its program of saving the world, which is rapidly turning into one of sinking the United States.

In recent weeks the careful observer can find ample evidence, from the bitter expressions and incidents boiling to the surface, of a deep-seated brew of discontent beneath the usually placid exterior of this land. It was evident in the hot-headed, antagonistic reception to the icy blandishments of Mr. Acheson's recent, repellant radio appeal. It was evident beore Mr. Hoover made it more articulate. It was coldly impervious to Mr. Dulles' cultivated but foggy attempt to figure some sense out of Mr. Truman's Alice in Wonderland wanderings in foreign affairs. It was, and is, vigorously independent in its thinking.

THOUGH IT IS HARD TO DIG out in tangible form, and difficult quantitatively to assay, it is definitely there. One of the most significant indications of its existence is to be found in the apprehension and opposition of youth toward entering the service. Months ago the powers in authority let slip a bit of news which would be withheld now, indicating that some 20 per cent of those being called for draft in New York City were failing to report. Considering the fact that this unnatural and horrible place is the least American part of the country, this might not have been surprising.

But when the report showed that fully as many were failing to appear in St. Louis, for example, it indicated something besides the domination of a foreign-born, radical point of view that might explain the situation on the East Side. Almost as interesting as the figures themselves were the reasons given by these delinquent draftees when summoned by the long arm of the federal law.

FOR THE MOST PART THE excuses, according to the news story, bordered on the ridiculous and the trivial. Some had forgotten it, some were at work, some on vacation, and some were sick. Some had just failed to pay any attention. This indicates a shocking deterioration in regard for the federal law.

There was a time when a federal summons brought any and all at a long trot unless the summonee had both feet in the grave. But this disrespect for authority should cause no surprise to anyone, either, least of all to official Washington. For years now our cynical capital has assiduously promoted a breakdown of respect for moral integrity, in individuals and institutions. This has ranged from blatant defense of five per cent ranketeers in government to the packing of the Supreme Court to where it panders completely to the political power, even to the extent of repudiating an honorable treaty between two sovereign nations, and looting a trust fund reserved for its children by the State of Texas.

THIS LACK OF RESPECT cannot be liquidated by the hollow plea of public officials for a false unity. This situation calls for action, and action based on high policy, and high policy is dependent on morality. But morality, in places where policy is usually determined, is almost totally lacking.

So this brings us back to the moral fiber and the sound intelligence of the people—the basis of both morality and policy. And with those on the Great Plains are other signs of revolt that will in part make policy. One of the most astonishing of these was the ultimatum of the Montana board that it would draft no more American boys to die in futile combat until Washington changed her policy. The Governor of the state labelled it mutiny. Mutiny it may have been. But still it was in the proper bounds of individual men when their political leadership is morally bankrupt.

SINCE THEN OTHER incidents have indicated the stirrings of rebellion. In the little town of McLean, on the Plains of Texas, the American Legion addressed a resolution to Mr. Truman, asking his resignation from the Legion and from the presidency. Violent suggestions of impeachment are heard in many places, and recently angry talk over the coffee cups and around the stockyards at Amarillo turned into a group telegram addressed to all members of the Texas delegation.

It demanded that Truman "get shed of Acheson", get out of continental Asia, build up our air and naval arms, form a close alliance with Canada, Mexico and South America, restate the Monroe Doctrine, draw a line around the Western Hemisphere, and resist the aggression of any nation that tried to cross it. It may be objected that cowboys know nothing of diplomacy. But they do have a regard for survival, and that seems to be the issue now.

THE RELEASE OF THER telegram the day after Mr. Hoover's speech caused some to think, on account of the striking similarity of its proposals, that it had been prompted by the ex-President's sound advance. The truth is, however, that the stockyards talk had been going on for several days, and the ideas incorporated in the telegram had been set down before Mr. Hoover's speech was made. After such authoritative approval of their estimate of state affairs, the cowhands at Amarillo were inclined however, to "re-examine" their prejudicial estimate of Mr. Hoover.

There is no lack of patriotism in this ferment of discontent. These plainsmen will fight as quickly and as tenaciously for America as any segment of its population. But they will not be "hoodooed" by the cry of "isolationism." They will not support a war based on the whim and caprice of politicians, instead of on moral policy for the genuine promotion and defense of America.

THE SORRY SPECTACLE OF diplomacy and character called the United Nations has got to give way to an honest and effective alliance of power. With it must go the discredited leadership that has lost us prestige abroad, and encouraged our degeneracy at home. Multiplied billions from the treasury will not buy our way out. The latent moral fiber of our salvation is still within us. But it will take the leadership of real men to bring it forth.

Land Ill-Prepared, By Farmer And Nature, To Resist Winds

As the Snyder area enters its fourth month without any rainfall, the possibility of severe wind erosion due to drought and lack of cover crops mounts, Ed Seay, work unit engineer with the soil conservation service, said here yesterday.

"Farmers in this district do not plant enough cover crops on their farms to prevent wind erosion, which does untold damage during those terrific dust storms between March and June of each year," said Seay.

"And wind erosion may be worse next year because of the lifting of the cotton acreage allotment, with more land under cultivation but not properly protected," he said.

He pointed out that cover crops of blue panic, clover and alfalfa are the best soil protection in this area. He also said many farmers are planting trees around their properties to combat wind erosion. Terracing is also a good method of fighting wind erosion.

Another recommendation made by Seay is for the cotton farmers to delay plowing under stalks and to list the soil.

Because the summer precipitation is rather scanty and often torrential, it is imperative that the soil be managed so as to allow it to absorb and retain as much moisture as possible, says a government pamphlet on "Stubble-Mulch Farming on Wheatlands of the Southern High Plains."

"This is easily accomplished, since the hard-land soils of the Southern high plains tend to run together, swell greatly when wetted, and are deficient in non capillary pore space. Under such conditions, stubble mulching comes into its own," the booklet states.

More cover crops are being urged by the Soil Conservation Service to prevent a possible return to dust-bowl days.

Diagonal Offsets To Midland Discovery Set

Magnolia Petroleum Co. has staked locations for a one-location diagonal northeast and a on-location diagonal southeast offset to its recently cosleted No. 1 H. F. Timmerman, Pennsylvanian discovery in West-Central Midland County.

The No. 1 Arch Benge will be drilled 660 feet from west and 1,980 feet from north lines of the northwest quarter of section 9, block 40, T-3-S, T&P survey and southeast of the No. 1 Timmerman.

Magnolia will drill its No. 1-A Roy Parks, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 15, Charles F. O'Neal survey, A-876, as the northeast offset.

Both prospectors are contracted to explore the Pennsylvanian.

Approximately 350,000 Puerto Ricans live in New York.

County Court DocketMonday

When the criminal docket is called in county court at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning by Judge Edgar Taylor, the bonds of all persons who fail to appear will be forfeited and a warrant issued for their arrests, Jack Kennedy, assistant county attorney, said yesterday.

At the last term of county court, approximately $7,500 in bond forfeitures were ordered, and when court convenes tomorrow, the sureties on those bonds of defendants who failed to appear will have to answer for the non-appearances, said Kennedy.

A total of 15 persons failed to put in appearance when their cases were called at the last term. The average bond is around $500.

At this term, Kennedy said, all pending cases filed in 1949 and 1950 will be called.

"We are going to try all backlog cases possible and start with a fresh 1951 slate," he said.

The docket at this term is quite heavy, including cases of violation of the liquor laws, and driving while intoxicated leading the group.

Jury cases will not get under way until Jan. 15.

Eggs are packed with small end down because they keep better that way.

PERSONALS

Joe Dave Scott arrived home this week from Dallas where he has been attending Southern Methodist University. He will remain here for several weeks, planning to go to the Rio Grande Valley to join his grandparents in the spring.

Jimmie Feather, the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feather, 3741 Rose Circle, was released Friday from the Snyder Hospital following an appendectomy last week. His condition is reported to be excellent.

Shallow Wildcat Set In East Sterling

Tri-Service Drilling Co. of Midland No. 1 T. H. Humble is to be drilled as a 2,000 - foot cable tool wildcat in Central - East Sterling County.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 16, block 11, SP survey and seven and three-quarters miles southeast of Sterling City.

That makes it one mile due north of a dry hole abandoned on total depth of 3,292 feet.

The drillsite is also five miles north of the Clark field which gets production above 1,093 feet.

The 2,000 - foot contract depth is calculated to take the No. 1 Humble into the middle Permian

Offset to Indicated Discovery in Midland

The Texas Co. is to drill a one-location northwest offset to Ralph Lowe No. 1 Hill, indicated discovery from two sections of the Permian in Northwest-Central Midland County.

It will be dir as the No. 1-D Clarence Scharbauer, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 19, block 39, T-2-S, T&P survey.

The No. 1 Hill is now on a drillstem test in the Fusselman from total depth of 12,588 feet. No top has been called on that formation.

The No. 1 Hill developed possible commercial production from the Dean Sand and the Wolfcamp of the Permian. It is contracted to be drilled to the Ellenburger.

Operator has not decided on a possible bottom for the No. 1-D Scharbauer.

The No. 1 Hill is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 30, block 39, T-2-S, T&P survey.

Alabama has appeared in all four major Bowl games—the Rose, Sugar, Cotton and Orange.

PAUL D. LASSITER
Public Accountant and Federal Tax Consultant
Announcing Opening of offices for the general practice of public accounting and tax service for any type business—large or small.
Audits – Individual Tax Returns – Systems
3020 - 25th St. (Next to Frank Montgomery) Phone 1785

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- Distilled Water

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Sunbeam Toasters—Irons—Waffle Irons—Egg Cookers
WIMBERLY HARDWARE
1005 25th Street

Statement of Condition of the
WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
Snyder, Texas
At Close of Business December 30, 1950

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	$2,240,834.41
Loans and Discounts	1,840,581.77
U. S. Government Bonds & Securities	1,594,532.00
Other Bonds & Securities	162,776.88
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	6,000.00
Banking House, Furniture & Fixtures	86,554.24
Other Assets	2,755.58
TOTAL	$5,934,034.88

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 100,000.00
Certified Surplus Fund	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	51,025.13
DEPOSITS	5,683,009.75
TOTAL	$5,934,034.88

OFFICERS
WAYNE BOREN, Chairman of the Board
NOLAN WATSON, President
H. H. EILAND, Vice President
HUGH TAYLOR, Vice President
H. W. CARGILE, Vice Pres., and Cashier
OLIAN VINSON, Assistant Cashier
BILLY LLOYD, Assistant Cashier
BILLY M. HOLMAN, Assistant Cashier

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WAYNE BOREN
HERMAN DOAK
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M. H. McWHIRTER
GEORGE E. PARKS
HUGH TAYLOR
NOLAN WATSON

Member Federal Reserve System
OPENED FOR BUSINESS January 14, 1950

SAVE
WAVY-LINE CHENILLE
$5 twin, full
Velvety, close-tufted chenille... in a whirl of wonderful colors! Matching bullion fringe. Twin, full sizes.

PENNEY'S HOMEMAKERS' JAMBOREE
START YOUR YEAR WITH SAVINGS!

OUTSTANDING VALUE!
From a famous mill!
CANNON TOWEL SETS
- Thick, fluffy terry!
- Quick-drying quality!
- Vivid colors!
- Matching bath and face towels, wash cloth!
- For your home, for gifts!
- And look! thrifty price!

8 7/8¢ FOR 3 PIECES

SAVE
HEIDENBERG LACES
$1 pair
A lot of decorating for just $1! Special non-slip weave gives you luxury looks *plus* long wear! They'll go fast! Better hurry! 54" wide, full length.

Clean, sharp Fashion Prints with imagination!
PENNEY'S OWN
Rondo Prints and Plains
49¢ yd.
You'll want to start sewing right away, soon as you see the new Rondo percales! The color combinations, the design ideas are so different, so exciting! Plain shades too! Tangerine, citron yellow, bright navys, and lots of soft pastels! See them today! 36" wide.
Advance #5711
Advance #5715
Advance #7533
DRESSES FOR YOU, YOUR DAUGHTER! NEW THINGS FOR YOUR HOME! AND 1001 OTHER USES!