THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

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Truman and Taft Spanked Hard In Primary Election



THINGS GETTING HOT IN HERMLEIGH

An arrow points to the dent in Hermleigh's police patrol car made by a bullet fired early yesterday morning at J. T. Murphree patrolman. Murphree said the shooting occurred about 1:30 a.m. as he drove onto the public school grounds for a routine check of the buildings. The shot was fired from a pistol by someone lurking between two small buildings. "I circled one of the buildings quickly and came back to the point of shooting," the officer said. "I jumped from the car and fired four shots at someone running, but it was pretty dark, and I couldn't see well enough to trace him." The shot from the unknown person was fired from a distance of about 15 feet. In addition to his revolver, Murphree is now carrying a shotgun and hunting rifle in the car.—(LaWayne Hulse photograph.)

CUSTODIANS WINCE

No Action Against Admiral Who Told About New Weapon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's custodians of military secrets winced today as they read a Navy admiral's testimony at a public congressional hearing on a new and hitherto hush-hush guided missile.

A Navy spokesman, queried today about the testimony of Rear Adm. John B. Moss at a hearing of a senate subcommittee on small business yesterday, said Moss "was under the impression that he was in a closed session."

Therefore, the spokesman told this reporter, "no disciplinary action will be taken" against the admiral, who is assistant chief for material and services in the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Moss, in his testimony:

1. Identified the missile as the "Sparrow".

2. Claimed it can track down and destroy an enemy plane three or four miles away.

3. Said the present version is for firing from a plane, but a ground-to-air (anti-aircraft) type is being worked on.

There was no immediate explanation of why the admiral thought the hearing was closed to the public. A reporter, after the hearing, asked him a question and was told the missile is "about halfway" between an experimental and a production-line stage. Of this comment by the admiral, the Navy spokesman said:

"The statement made to the reporter by Adm. Moss was so indefinite that it is considered the information given regarding manufacturing status may be placed in the same category as 'under development'. The fact the Navy is working on such missiles is well known."

The security classification on the sparrow is "confidential", a spokesman said when asked by a reporter.

The military has become particularly sensitive on the matter of guided missiles since President Truman last year took the Air Force to task for announcing a new missile, the "Matador". The Pentagon has sought, in light of the white House annoyance, to impose a deep blackout on any discussion of these weapons.

Taft Is Little Disappointed Over Election

LUBBOCK, March 12 (AP) — Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio) said today he was "a little disappointed" about his showing in the New Hampshire presidential preferential primary.

"We thought we would do better than that," Taft told reporters aboard his plane on his campaign tour through Texas when they asked for comment on returns showing General Eisenhower ahead.

"Of course, I wasn't too confident. I was expecting a horse race," he added.

Taft's plane landed here after it flew over Amarillo, his first scheduled stop today, but was unable to land because of high winds and dust. The pilot aboard the private plane said one runway at the Amarillo airport was being repaired, forcing a cross-wind landing that would have been too hazardous.

The reception committee at the Amarillo airport was left waiting. Taft radioed his regrets. Amarillo had winds of 40 miles an hour with gusts up to 60.

Taft said he had been told he lost in the rural areas of New Hampshire, but he believed that was because he didn't have enough time to get out and campaign there. He said he had been told that he led in Manchester "and that proved labor was not against me."

Told that there was one report that General Eisenhower was leading by a 10,000-vote majority, Taft snapped, "I don't believe that."

He had scheduled speeches at Amarillo, Lubbock and El Paso today.

Both Parties Are Stunned By Vote

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 12 (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Estes Kefauver scored grand-slam victories in the New Hampshire presidential primary today, crushing Sen. Robert A. Taft and President Truman, and capturing every delegate race.

The results of the election, stunning to both major parties, can cause a complete re-drafting of strategy for the presidential election in Novmber.

This was the nation's first primary.

Eisenhower swamped Taft in the preferential vote, the "popularity contest," by some 46,000 votes to the senator's 35,000. He took nearly 60 per cent of the total, and led Taft by more than twice as many ballots as his most sanguine admirers had expected.

Kefauver took on the Democratic machine in New Hampshire, apparently wrested away thousands of labor union votes, and emerged with a score of roughly 20,000 against Truman's 16,000.

Virtually all of the state's 297 precincts had reported at 10 a.m. (EST) but the trend was established some hours earlier and remained fairly constant thereafter.

Eisenhower won all 14 Republican delegates.

Kefauver won all 12 Democratic delegates, who have eight convention votes.

In pre-election forecasts, Taft said the preferential vote would be close between him and Eisenhower. He called it "a horse race." As to delegates, the senator said he would be satisfied if four of his men won.

Kefauver modestly said only that he thought he had "made some friends." Many observers expected the state party organization to yield, at most, no more than 30 per cent of the total preference vote, and no delegates.

The total vote approximated 134,000 and exceeded the total in the 1948 primary by upwards of 56,000. Heavy rains, with snow at many points, apparently had little, if any, effect on the turnout.

In Frankfurt, Germany, . . 12th hower said, when told the returns, "Any American who is honored by so many other Americans considering him fit for the presidency should be proud, or, by golly, he is no American."

Kefauver said, "I am entirely elated over the results. I don't think this is a protest vote against President Truman, because in general I agree with Mr. Truman." The senator added that he intends to enter as many primaries as possible.

The President, vacationing in Florida, made no statement today.

Taft's campaign leaders conceded defeat shortly after 3 a. m. F. E. Johnston, secretary of the state's Bob Taft Club, declared, "New Hampshire Republican voters have expressed their desires in the preferential primary x x x We wish to congratulate Gen. Eisenhower on his victory."

Johnston added, "As Republicans, we shall support the nominee selected at the Republican convention."

Truman's political leaders in the state could not be reached for a statement and up to a late hour they had issued none.

In the Republican primary, Harold E. Stassen, ex-governor of Minnesota, had approximately 5,000 votes out of the nearly complete ballot count. Stassen was entered only in the preferential ballot; he had no delegates in the race.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur was given approximately 2,700 Republican write-in votes. None of the persons who ran as delegates favorable to him was elected. MacArthur had requested his admirers not to enter his name in the "popularity" primary.

Sixteen names appeared as write-ins of the Democratic ballots—half of them Republicans.

Wildcat Staked In Fisher As Test Of Penn.

Eight miles northeast of Rotan in Fisher County, Noranda Oil Corp. and others have staked location for a 5,700 - foot Pennsylvanian wildcat.

It is to be the No. 1 Barto Jamison, 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 108-1-H&TC. Operations are to begin in the near future.

General Crude Oil Co. has staked the No. 1 Ralph Collins as a 6,000 - foot test in the recently opened Claytonville field. It is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 253 - 3-H&TC.

BORDEN TEST

Superior Oil Co. No. 6-597 C.D. Jones, indicated Mississippian producer in Northeast Borden County, is at total depth of 7,990 feet and swabbing to cleanout and test for production. A 23 - hour swab completed early today recovered 239.53 barrels of oil. There was a shakeout of 2.3 per cent water and 3.1 per cent basic sediment. The oil is coming from open hole between 7,961 feet and total depth.

That section was fractured with 4,000 gallons. A total of 47 barrels of load oil was used in connection with the fracturing, and it is believed that very little of this load was included in the oil swabbed.

Crown Central Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Joe York and others, wildcat about four miles southeast of the Myrtle - Pennsylvanian field in Northeast Borden, is drilling below 6,380 feet in lime and shale.

SCURRY WELLS

McAlester Fuel Corp. No. 1 T. P. Allen, Southwest Scurry wildcat, is drilling below 6,771 feet in shale and chert.

Humble No. 1 James Davidson, Ellenburger project northeast of Hermleigh, has drilled the plug on intermediate casing and is now drilling below 4,416 feet in lime and shale.

Texaco No. 198 P. L. Fuller, Strawn prospector north of Snyder, is preparing to set a plug at 7,200 feet and perforate casing for tests higher in the Strawn.

KENT COUNTY

In the Clairemont field of Kent County, General Crude and Percy Jones No. 79-2 Jones had a drillstem test in the reef from 6,740-6,784 feet. With the tool open one hour, recovery was 1,190 feet of gas cut mud and 180 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud. Operator is preparing to core deeper. The No. 79-2 Jones is about one and one-half miles south - southwest of Clairemont and in section 79-G-W&NW.

Superior No. 1-3 A. Wood, Northwest of Clairemont, is drilling in shale below 5,460 feet.

Dust Covers West Texas; Cold Front In State, But No Rain

By The Associated Press

Dust, whipped by gusts of wind up to 60 miles an hour, moved across West Texas and the Panhandle Wednesday on the wings of a cold front.

Dust was expected over most of Texas by evening. The weather bureau issued wind warnings to airports.

Lowest visibility at 8:30 a.m. was one mile at Abilene. Del Rio, Big Spring and Amarillo had four-mile visibility at that time; Childress, five; Wichita Falls six. At that time the cold front was a bulging arc west of Del Rio at one end and east of Wichita Falls at the other.

Visibility was down at San Antonio and Victoria this morning, but for another reason — fog. It grew so heavy at San Antonio early that visibility was half a mile at one time. Victoria reported four-mile visibility at one time.

El Paso had a deluxe mixture of snow and dust at 1:30 a.m. but the snow stopped at 2:30, and the situation improved rapidly.

The cold front brought no rain. The long Texas drouth — dented by rains earlier this week — was far from whipped.

The water problems continued. Eleven West Texas counties made a step toward hiring a professional rain-making crew, and border residents were accused by Mexican officials of using more than their share of Rio Grande water.

Horacio Vidrio Perez, Mexican official with the International Boundary Water Commission, said the Lower Valley Authority has threatened to ask Mexico to stop release of water from Marte Gomez Reservoir if the violations continue.

Delegates from Andrews, Martin, Yoakum, Dawson, Terry, Mitchell, Lynn, Gaines, Borden, Midland and Howard counties sent an application for a charter for the West Texas Weather Improvement District to Austin. The letter of intent permits the firm to go ahead with operations pending granting of the state charter.

The Denver firm — water resources development corporation — will charge $60,000 to attempt to bring rain to the 11-county area covering about 6 million acres.

The area may be increased to ten million acres if Kent, Scurry, Garza, Jones and Stonewall counties come into the weather improvement league.

The 11 counties already have raised $24,700 for the water hunt a $15,000 down payment to the Denver firm and cloud-seeding set for April 1. Similar payments will be made every 90 days.

Pre-dawn temperatures in Texas included: Austin 56, Amarillo 43, Lubbock 45, El Paso 39, Big Spring 60, Dallas 54, Brownsville 67, Laredo 63, Houston 47, Tyler 52, Lufkin 50, Beaumont 49 and Texarkana 50.

Officials Meeting To Divide Up Swag From U. S. Tax Dollars

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of governors and local officials met with congressmen today to discuss new ways of splitting future tax dollars.

The state officials include such politically potent figures as Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and Gov. Walter J. Kohler Jr. of Wisconsin.

But there were no indications of any early action to remove overlapping, duplication and even triplication of existing taxes.

A House ways and means subcommittee headed by Rep. Doughton (D-NC) arranged a round-table discussion of multiple taxation of such things as gasoline, tobacco, admissions and estates. So everybody could throw their ideas forward without inhibition, the conference met behind closed doors.

Doughton, who also is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee itself, made no bones about the difficulty of persuading any government division to give up any sources of revenue at this time.

"All jurisdictions are hard up, and all of them would be very reluctant to relinquish any source of funds," he told a reporter.

In separate interviews, Doughton and Rep. Reed (R-NY), ranking republican member of the committee, agreed that the average taxpayer couldn't expect any relief, even if a new split-up should be agreed upon.

"If the federal government reduced its gasoline tax, or any other tax such as the one on admissions, the states would immediately add the same amount to their levies," Reed predicted.

Rep. Mills (D-Ark), another member of the tax-writing unit, said undoubtedly there is overlapping of taxes in many fields.

"But," he said, "as the states call on the federal government for help on programs they used to finance locally, the federal government necessarily has to move into fields of revenue previously claimed by the states."

Mills said the units most out of luck appear to be the municipal and county governments, which get a stepchild's portion of revenue after the federal and state tax systems have taken theirs.

4 More Migs Are Shot Down

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — American Sabre jet pilots shot down four more Red jets today, for a total of 15 destroyed in three days.

Eleven other Russian type MIG-15 jets were damaged in the three days, the U. S. Fifth Air Force reported. American losses, if any, are announced weekly.

Four MIGs were destroyed and two damaged in a seven-minute battle Wednesday morning over Northwest Korea between 20 F-86 Sabres and 17 Reds.

The Reds did not show in the afternoon.

The U. S. Eighth Army reported the only infantry action was in mountains of the Eastern Front. Two small groups of Communists briefly attacked Allied positions northeast of the Punch Bowl.

Continued Warm Here

This morning's 7:30 o'clock temperature of 50 indicated that today would be another very warm day, after yesterday's temperatures moved up to a hot 79, according to Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn. Last night's low was 32.

Water Pipe Is Nearing Basin

Workers for Enix Construction were laying pipeline today within 2,000 yards of the city's sedimentation tank, which is now under construction at Avenue M and Thirty-third Street.

The pipeline, which will serve as a water line for Snyder from the Colorado River Municipal Water District lake southwest of here, is being laid from five to 17 feet deep, according to the countour of the ground, construction foremen said.

The workers were laying the pipe across Deep Creek north of Thirty - seventh Street and west of Avenue M today, and foremen said they would probably reach the sedimentation tank sometime Monday. The pipe will be laid under two tracks of the R. S. & P Railway sometime this week.

Foremen added that when the pipeline is laid, about two weeks will be required for filling and testing the line. Excavation for the sedimentation tank was to be finished this afternoon, and the tank will be finished in less than three months. The excavation is seven feet deep and 103 feet in diameter.

Shivers Makes Surprise Visit To Girls' School

GAINESVILLE, March 12 (AP)—Gov. Allan Shivers paid a surprise visit to the State School for Girls yesterday. He had no comment on his brief inspection.

Mrs. Maxine Burlingham, superintendent, was out of town. And the assistant superintendent was off duty for hospitalization.

The governor visited the dormitories and talked to some of the girls, including one who is in confinement after being caught running away.

QUICK LOSER IN RUSSIAN ROULETTE

DALLAS, March 12 (AP)—Harrell Parr, 47 was in a critical condition early today in Baylor Hospital after losing in a quick game of Russian roulette.

Parr and his wife had gone to the home of friends to watch a television program last night. The host showed Parr a new .38 caliber revolver he had bought, first removing all shells from the chamber.

Parr, the host said, looked over the gun, squeezed the trigger and said, "It sure does pull nice."

C. P. Dodson, the host, said Parr then picked up one of the shells, placed it in the chamber, spun it and pointed the gun barrel to his head.

As Mrs. Parr cried, "Don't, don't," he squeezed the trigger and fired a bullet through the side of his head.

Government In Move To Avert Steel Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government may come up today with a decision on the price phase of the steel industry labor dispute, but it was questionable whether it would avoid a strike.

The chief of one of the big steel companies, Adm. Ben Morel of Jones & Laughlin Company, warned that, if the allowable price boost is not big enough, the companies faced either a strike or going broke "by inches."

The situation was this:

1. The steel industry's Price Advisory Committee had a date with the Office of Price Stabilization today. It was indicated OPS would propose a $2 a ton or less price boost under the Capehart formula—to compensate firms for cost increases from the start of the Korean War to mid-1951.

2. The CIO United Steelworkers, seeking to enforce demands for higher wages, prepared for a strike at midnight, March 23, when the union's latest contract extension runs out.

3. The union's demands—for an 18½-cent hourly pay boost on worker earnings now averaging about $2 an hour, along with other concessions—was before the Wage Stabilization Board. Some sources expect a WSB decision in 10 days or so.

4. Steel men looked for a WSB recommendation calling for an increase of 15 to 20 cents an hour. They matched it against an expected Capehart Amendment allowance of $2 a ton—and claimed they need a $5 to $9 price rise to make a deal.

Adm. Moreel, chairman of J & L's board of directors, told newsmen last night that steel needed compensating prices for any pay boost or the industry couldn't keep going.

He said J & L, as many another steel firm, had heavily increasd its debt to meet government steel production and expansion goals, and thus needed revenues sufficient to pay off the obligation.

England Takes Steps To Right Money Trouble

LONDON, March 12 (AP) — Britain looked today to a record budget of 4,240,000,000 pounds ($11,872,000,000) to restore world confidence in the pound and slow up the leak in the country's vital gold and dollar reserves.

At the end of February those reserves totalled less than two billion dollars. The treasury considers that perilously low.

The government thought, too, that the budget, which cuts income tax and taxes on overtime earnings, would restore workers' incentives to produce more — something Britain must do to survive.

One of the immediate effects was a stock market slump. Government bonds and industrial shares nosedived. Brokers had expected it because, paradoxically, they believe the budget has "strength and soundness."

Health Unit Is Without Head

Dr. H. C. Powell, Jr., administrator for the city - county health unit here and at Sweetwater, has resigned to become a staff member of a Beaumont hospital.

Powell came here last November from Leggett, Tex. He was also acting administrator of the health unit at Abilene, where Dr. F. E. Sadler, head of the Midland-Ector - Howard County unit will assume duties this week. Sadler has not been replaced in his former three - county post.

No replacement has been chosen for Powell here. J. E. Craven, unit sanitarian, said the State Health Department will send candidates here for the job, subject to approval of city and county officials and the advisory board of health.

Reds Come Up With New Plan To See Secrets

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Allied truce negotiators today rejected a new Red scheme to let Russia examine American secret weapons.

U.N. negotiators said the Communist plan "amounted to a forced gathering of military intelligence" by neutral inspection teams supervising a Korean armistice. Under the Red proposal these teams would include Russia.

Allied negotiators also rejected a prisoner exchange plan they said the Communists seemed "very anxious" to put over. Rear Adm. R. E. Libby said "it could be a trap." In any event, it did not include voluntary repatriation on which the Allies insist.

Despite the dual rejection, U.N. spokesmen noted an improved tone in truce talks after recent days of bitter exchanges.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, official U.N. Command spokesman, said the Reds showed "they recognize the fact that this is an armistice in Korea" and apparently abandoned an attempt to ban Allied blockades of the China Coast.

Col. Andrew J. Kinney, U.N. staff officer, said Communists indicated a desire to talk "a little further" about supervising an armistice. This was reflected in the length of Wednesday's session. It lasted one hour and 13 minutes, compared to a combined total of 13 minutes for the three previous meetings this week.

In this session North Korean Col. Chang Chun San made the move to take the wraps off secret equipment. He proposed that any member of neutral inspection teams could require the entire team to examine any equipment brought to Korea during the truce.

Kinney said nothing doing. "Our main point was that we didn't want to involve personnel of neutral teams in what amounted to a forced gathering of military intelligence."

Location Picked For New City Water Test

Location for a city water test well has been selected and equipment will be moved in today, W. J. Ramsey, city superintendent, said.

The test well will be drilled on Avenue Y and between Twenty-fourth and Twenty - fifth Streets, Ramsey said.

A test well completed last week was abandoned as a dry hole. It was located near Deep Creek south of the city on Thirty - seventh Street east of Noble Heights.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, colder this afternoon and tonight. Warmer Thursday afternoon.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy with scattered thundershowers this afternoon. Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Thursday. Strong southerly winds on the coast shifting to northerly this afternoon and diminishing Thursday.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Colder today and tonight.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Little colder tonight. Strong southerly winds on the coast shifting to northerly this afternoon and diminishing Thursday.

Some Rail Workers Refusing To Obey Injunction On Strike

CLEVELAND, March 12 (AP) —Defiant railroad workers at Toledo, O., and Elkhart, Ind., refused to end their strike today, blocking New York Central main line traffic from Cleveland to Chicago.

At all other points, however, the strike appeared over.

Pickets were still stationed at five places at the sprawling yards in Elkhart. The walkout there idled about 1,800 employes.

Workers at both points were to meet again today on the question of whether to end the strike.

Three brotherhoods — Engineers, conductors and firemen — called off the strike yesterday on orders from a federal court judge.

The strike was directed against New York Central lines west of Buffalo and the St. Louis terminal lines.

The New York Central said that except for Elkhart and Toledo, virtually full crews were reporting at all points involved in the dispute which started Sunday. The St. Louis terminal also resumed operations.

"Volunteers" or rerouting might be used to eliminate the two bottlenecks, the NYC said, but these steps are not expected to be taken in the immediate future.

As the station stood, service was being resumed on about half the struck portion of the line.

In Toledo there was outright revolt. Five hundred die - hard strikers shouted down a brotherhood officer urging them to return, quit their brotherhoods in a body, and decided to form a new union.

The new organization would be called the Model Railroad Club. "Mad wasn't the word for those men," said H. A. Porch, international vice president of the brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, telling about how he was hooted down at last night's meeting.

The Toledo strikers, however, decided they would see how they felt about the matter this morning. They will hold another vote today—this time by secret ballot.

If they persist in remaining on strike, a road spokesman said, the NYC could be forced to route through trains to Chicago by way of Canada.

In Elkhart, Ind., union leaders still were trying to persuade the strikers to go back early today. Charles O'Day of Washington, representing the firemen, said: "The men want some assurance for settlement of this dispute, which has been pending for more than two years."

Senate Makes Sure Government Won't Grab Inland Waterways

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP) — The Senate today put aside temporarily the pending legislation dealing with control of the oil-rich lands beneath the marginal seas.

Before quitting late yesterday, it adopted by unanimous vote an amendment clearly specifying that the states shall have all rights, title and interest in the lands beneath harbors, bays and inland navigable waters — including the Great Lakes.

The amendment also contained a provision, recommended by Sen. Long (D-La) that Congress later shall determine the line of demarcation between bays and harbors and the open seas.

The pending resolution, sponsored jointly by Sens. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) and Anderson (D-NM), would give the Secretary of Interior control of the submerged coastal lands out to the edge of the continental shelf until a final solution is found to the states versus Federal government controversy.

States would get three-eights of the royalties from submerged lands within three miles of their shorelines, with the federal government keeping the remainder.

The tidelands issue was sidetracked so the Senate could take up the President's plan for reorganizing the Internal Revenue Bureau. Consideration of the Japanese peace treaty is expected to come up immediately after the reorganization plan issue is disposed of, late today or tomorrow, so it seems unlikely that the debate on the submerged lands question will be resumed before early next week.

Among amendments yet to be debated are those proposed by Sens. Connally (D-Tex) and Holland (D-Fla).

That of the Texan, who probably will speak soon after debate is resumed, embodies provisions of a bill passed by the House last summer and shelved in the Senate interior committee. It would give the states clear title to the submerged lands out for a distance of three miles from shore—10 miles in the case of Texas because of conditions under which she joined the union; it also would give the states 37½ per cent of all oil and gas revenues from that point out to the edge of the continental shelf.

The shelf extends out about three to five miles from the coast off California, 90 to 125 miles from shore in the Gulf of Mexico. The bottom of the sea then drops off to great depths.

The Holland amendment would give the states title to the lands as in the Connally proposal, but would not give the states any of the revenue from the continental shelf.

Long Time Politicians, Taft And Connally, Still Sensitive

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—After a few years in politics many a man develops a skin so thick it never twitches when the opposition pelts him with dead cats.

Not so with Sen. Taft and Sen. Connally. They've served long and been in many Capitol battles, but both men remain as sensitive to criticism as anyone in Washington.

Let a Democrat stick a needle in Taft at his Senate desk and the Ohio Republican develops a great restlessness which manifests itself in a sudden busy shuffling of his papers.

And when a Republican roughs up Connally, the white-haired Texas Democrat looks like a thermometer in mid-July. His face reddens. He practically dances up and down in his desire to talk back. And he pumps his arms when he answers.

This week he got pretty rough on Taft, who went down to Connally's own Texas to criticize him. This isn't the first time Taft blasted the Truman foreign policy and Connally, who is the Democrats' chief man on foreign affairs in the Senate. But most of Taft's remarks about Connally had been made here in Washington.

This time Taft cut loose on him and President Truman in Texas, where Connally is running for re-election.

The Texan accused Taft of trading his integrity for a "few slimy votes." And more of the same. What he said about Taft and what the Ohioan's Republican Senate colleagues said in Taft's defense provided a fiery few minutes in the Senate.

Because of the emotional nature of the oratory historians may not consider it to be on quite the same intellectual level with some senatorial discussions of the past.

For example, here is a little discussion between Connally, Sen. Butler, Maryland Republican, and Sen. Millikin, Colorado Republican, who got in on the act after Connally jibed at Taft for being in Houston instead of in Washington:

Butler—I should like to ask the senator from Texas where the President of the United States is today. (The President was in Key West, Fla.)

Connally—It is not my business know. The senator from Maryland van go ahead and hunt him up. If the senator from Maryland does not read the newspapers and if he does not have sufficient information on what is going on in the world to answer that question, he has no business to ask anybody else about it. I would suggest that the senator from Maryland read the newspapers.

Butler—I should like to very much.

Connally—I would suggest that the senator from Maryland read his newspaper.

Butler—Has the senator from Texas read his newspaper?

Connally—I would say to the senator from Maryland: "Go ahead and read your paper this afternoon."

Butler—Where is the President of the United States? I have read the paper.

Connally—That is exactly it. The senator from Maryland ought to read it. God gave him eyes to read with. Why does he not use his eyes?

Millikin—I will tell the Senator where the President is. I would say he is in a hell of a fix.

Six Of Family Burn To Death In Fire

WALKER VALLEY, N. Y. (AP)—A woman and five of her nine children were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home early today.

The father, Harry Polhamus, and three other children were taken to a hospital for treatment of burns.

One child in the family escaped injury. So did a family of six living in the other side of the two-family frame house.

Origin of the blaze was not determined.

First names and ages of the victims were not known by authorities.

NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids will be accepted by Board of Trustees of Snyder Consolidated Independent School District until 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 11, 1952, for the following:

One 5-horse electric motor pump, repulsion - start induction, single phase. 420 feet of 4-inch tubing, 420 feet sucker rod. All in good condition.

W. H. Scarborough
Sec. of Board of Trustees.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO:

Charles T. Clatterbaugh, and if deceased, the unknown heirs, devisees and legal representatives of Charles T. Clatterbaugh; and unknown owners.

GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 21st. day of April, A.D., 1952, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 4th day of March, 1952.

The file number of said suit being No. 8789.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Warren S. Cook as Plaintiff, and Charles T. Clatterbaugh, and if deceased, the unknown heirs, devisees and legal representatives of Charles T. Clatterbaugh; and unknown owners as Defendant.

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

Fore closure of special assessment lien, levied by virtue of an Ordinance of the City of Snyder, Texas, duly enacted on the 15th. day of October, 1951, against property situated in said City fronting 150 feet on the South side of Thirtieth Street and described as follows All of Lots 1,2 and 3 in Block 21, of the Wilmeth Addition to the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, for improvements upon and abutting said premises.

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

Issued this the 4th. day of March A.D., 1952.

SEAL

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Texas, this the 4th. day of March A.D., 1952.

Eunice Weathersbee, Clerk
District Court, Scurry County, Texas.
By Ima Lee Lammert, Deputy.

DIAL
3-6791
Local and Long Distance
To Solve Your
Local or Long Distance
Moving Problem
A Safe, Sure Bonded Service
Across the Street or
Across the Nation
McALISTER
Transfer and Storage
1603 26th St.

Man Goes To Death Last Night In Chair Crying For Mercy

HUNTSVILLE, March 12 (AP)—A California hillbilly musician who spent his last hours composing a song went to his death early today crying out for mercy.

Robert Lee (Uncle Robert) Johnson, 28, died in the state's electric chair for the slaying of Dallas policeman Johnny Sides at 12:14 a. m.

Johnson entered the death chamber at 12:05, was strapped in the chair and then received the first bolt of electricity at 12:12 a. m. while he uttered a fervent prayer for mercy.

"Oh, God, be merciful unto me," he said, just as the charge coursed through his slender body.

Don Reid, Huntsville newspaperman who has watched many executions, said it was the first time anybody in the death house had heard a man cry for mercy as the lethal bolt struck him.

Sides, a rookie traffic patrolman, was shot Jan. 22, 1951, when he and another officer stopped four traveling musicians for a minor traffic offense. He died about two weeks later on Feb. 7.

A nephew of Robert Johnson, Marvin Eugene, 21, awaits death in the electric chair April 9 for the same slaying. Two other musicians, J. W. Johnson and Billy Maxfield Pomeroy, were also convicted in the shooting and each are serving 99-year prison terms.

Reid said Johnson made several statements this morning before he went to his death. "I thank the Lord Jesus Christ and my Father in Heaven who has accepted me," Johnson said. "I hold no bitterness nor hate for anyone. I have been forgiven for every wrong I have committed."

Reid said the condemned man admitted he had broken the commandment, "thou shalt not kill." The Lamont, Calif., musician also expressed the wish that some day the electric chair would be abolished as a form of capital punishment in Texas.

The song Johnson worked on yesterday as his date with death approached was entitled, "You Are My Angel." He said it was dedicated to his mother, Mrs. Pearl Hambright of Lamont, Calif.

He had seemed in good spirits during an interview with Reid late yesterday. He repeated his court testimony that he, and not his nephew, shot the officer.

"Marvin didn't do anything," he said. "He didn't even have a gun."

"Yes, I shot him, but I didn't mean to kill him," he continued. "I can't believe in my heart that I should die for this crime, and if I had had adequate counsel I'm sure that I wouldn't be here tonight."

Johnson said Sides was pistol-whipping his nephew and that "I shot hoping to get the officer off of Marvin."

Johnson's sister, he said, visited him yesterday, coming to Huntsville by plane from Lamont. She is Mrs. Rosie Meier.

He was denied clemency by the State Board of Pardons and Paroles Monday. The customary 30-day stay of execution had already been granted.

Local Church Gets Approval On Materials

A $98,000 building for the Snyder Church of Christ was among the 10 projects approved in the 54 - county area served by the Lubbock district office of the National Production Authority.

A. C. Jackson, district manager, said materials for the projects are to be made available in the third and fourth quarters of 1952 and the first quarter of 1953. Authorizations now being issued will permit the immediate start of preliminary construction wherever possible, he added.

A total of 72 projects, falling in a category of religious, municipal institutional and community building, were approved in the Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana region.

Other projects receiving authorization in this immediate vicinity included: First Methodist Church building, Sweetwater, $103,000; Mitchell County jail, Colorado City, $93,000; Howard County courthouse and jail, Big Spring, $1,050,000, and First Methodist Church building, Lubbock, $1,250,000.

Trying Reds In Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)—One of six defendants in the Baltimore Communist conspiracy trial has been linked to a Red plot to send party members into the U. S. Army for military experience in case of world revolution.

Moscow-trained Philip Frankfeld yesterday was identified as one of a group which had that task by Paul Crouch, an ex-Red who said he shared the assignment.

Crouch testified he helped formulate the plan after his release from Alcatraz, where he was sent in 1924 as a result of a court martial in Hawaii. The witness said he was tried for helping to form a unit of the Young Communist League among fellow soldiers.

Crouch told the federal court jury he served three years of a 40-year sentence imposed upon him at the court martial.

The former peacetime soldier took the plan to Moscow in 1927 where, he testified, "three members of the Russian general staff," including a Marshal Dubashevsky, revised it materially.

After he brought the blue print back to New York several months later, Frankfeld and other members of the Young Communist League helped in the administration, Crouch said.

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All School Administrators Are Returned By School Board

All principals and other administrators of the school system were re - hired for the next school year last night by unanimous vote of the school board.

The principals are Pat Falls, Herman Trigg, Silas Devenport T. D. Wiman, Jr., O. S. Clark, Joe M. Glass, and Frank Weaver. Glass and Weaver have been hired to head the two elementary schools for which buildings are being constructed. Neither building is completed yet.

Besides principals, administrators include Frank Wilson, director of curriculum; A. T. Nicholas, director of business services; Elmer Taylor, transportation director, and Mrs. Artie I. Berzman, manager of the cafeteria system.

TO BUY STRIP

The board also decided to try to buy a 30 - foot strip of land about 600 feet long to supplement a 50-foot strip in making a road east of the new elementary school in East Snyder.

Bcause the dirt road in its present condition would create a drainage problem for property owners east of the school, the board decided several weeks ago to cut ditches on both sides of it. After making arrangements with Doyle Parmer, county commissioner of precinct No. 4, to prepare the road, it was discovered the strip was not a road at all.

80 FEET WIDE

Verbal agreement was later made with property owners whereby the school district and the other owners of the land adjoining the school property would each give a 25 - foot strip for a road. The board last night decided, however, it would attempt to purchase an additional 30 - foot strip to make the roadway 80 feet wide.

The land the board will attempt to buy is owned by Mrs. T. L. Lollar. The road will parallel the east boundary of the school site for approximately 600 feet to Thirty - seventh Street, which is included in the county paving project.

The trustees voted unanimously to allow Mrs. Berzman $25 a month for car expense in her cafeteria work in the school system. Her regular salary is $4,200 a year.

A water pump at the campus of the new high school was sold when the board voted to accept the high bid of G. S. Taylor, who offered to pay the district $175 for it. Other bids submitted were from G. N. Longbotham for $110 and from Geral Greene for $75. The pump was offered for sale after it proved too small for the school's need there.

NameNewHead Of Department

William L. Horner, petroleum engineer for Sunray Oil Corp., is to be manager of a new department to be established for the control of reservoir engineering and repressuring operations.

He is now chairman of the engineering committee of the Scurry Area Canyon Reef Operating Committee. That committee is presently setting up a unitization agreement for repressuring in the Kelley - Snyder and adjacent fields in this county. The new Sunray department will work in collaboration with both production and natural gas sections, but will assume responsibility for instigating and controlling reservoir engineering.

Homer will direct the department from Sunray's Tulsa office.

Thermostat Hooked To Speaker Puts Landlord On Toes About Heat

NEW YORK (AP)—Tenant Melvin A. Carter thought his apartment was getting too cold too often.

So he attached a thermostat to a record player with a loudspeaker aimed down a dumbwaiter shaft where landlord Clarence Cadogan could hear it. Every time the heat in the apartment dropped below 65 degrees, the loudspeaker blared:

"Mr. Cadogan: Under Section 225 of the Sanitary Code, a landlord who does not provide 65 degree heat when the outside temperature falls below 65 degrees is liable to a $500 fine or a year in jail. The temperature in this apartment is now below 65 degrees."

THE MAGIC FIRST DOSE

Start relief when your back aches, bladder is irritated and you get up often at nights. CIT-ROS balances the ph. of the body fluids, relief comes quickly, the body repairs the irritated tissues. Pain and soreness disappear. Get CIT-ROS $1.00 at your druggist. For sale by

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Howell Electric does not have exclusive dealership on Heat-A-Light Fixtures, as erroneously reported in Monday's Daily News.

STOP

VAGUE PAINS, BAD BREATH, HEADACHES, DIGESTIVE DISTURBANCES, DIZZY SPELLS, NERVOUSNESS, WEAKNESS, SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, WEAK SEXUAL POWERS, BAD COMPLEXION

RUSH—Sold Out!

Also Lack of Vitality and Energy, Always Tired, Pale and Listless, Irritable, Stomach Gas, A General Run-Down Feeling With no Ambition To Work and Play.



Stop Suffering

NO MATTER HOW LONG YOU HAVE SUFFERED, or what drugs you have put in your body, you can now hope for MIRACULOUS RELIEF with natural HOPE MINERAL TABLETS. In just a few days, you will see results. The black poisonous waste will begin to leave your body and you will feel a wondrous change. Mother Nature has blended traces of FIFTEEN DIFFERENT MINERALS in Hope Mineral. Perhaps your body is craving just one of these to start your lazy organs working again.

Nature Heals

More and more doctors are turning back to nature for cures. Penicillin was discovered in a natural mold growth; raw onion will kill bacteria; and, a new substitute for blood plasma has been found in Okra Plants. NATURE PROVIDES! HOPE MINERALS come from the earth, manufactured in nature's own laboratory. There is absolutely NO ALCOHOL in Hope Mineral. It will not give you that false lift which wears off when the alcohol wears off.

The intestine I sthe most important organ in your body—and it is also the most abused. When you Feel and Look Old Before Your Time, lose that sparkle and feel dead tired, maybe your body is craving something.

New Life

Not only will you FEEL results with HOPE MINERAL, but you will SEE the results. Watch your elimination a few days after using HOPE MINERAL. You will see the waste—BLACK AS NIGHT—begin to leave your body and you will realize the minerals are doing their work. The years will begin to slip away and you will want to tell your friends and all the world about these wonderful minerals.

A leading Michigan drug chain wires: "PLEASE SHIP TODAY SURE, 360 DOZEN HOPE MINERAL TABLETS." Other druggists wire: "RUSH 24 DOZEN, SOLD OUT, LOSING SALES." SHIP IMMEDIATELY 60 DOZEN HOPE MINERAL TABLETS. CAN'T KEEP IT IN STOCK." These are just a few of the wires we receive continuously from all over the country. Druggists tell us they have never sold anything like HOPE MINERAL TABLETS.

SOMETIMES we suffer so long, we forget what it is to be healthy. THE DOOR TO HEALTH is open to you. When you are nervous, dull, tired, lack ambition and sparkle, have dizzy spells, when your powers are weakened and life seems to have no meaning—try HOPE MINERAL.

Guaranteed

Don't Suffer Another Day. We urge you to try a bottle of HOPE MINERAL TABLETS. Use it and if you are not wonderfully satisfied, we will gladly refund your money.

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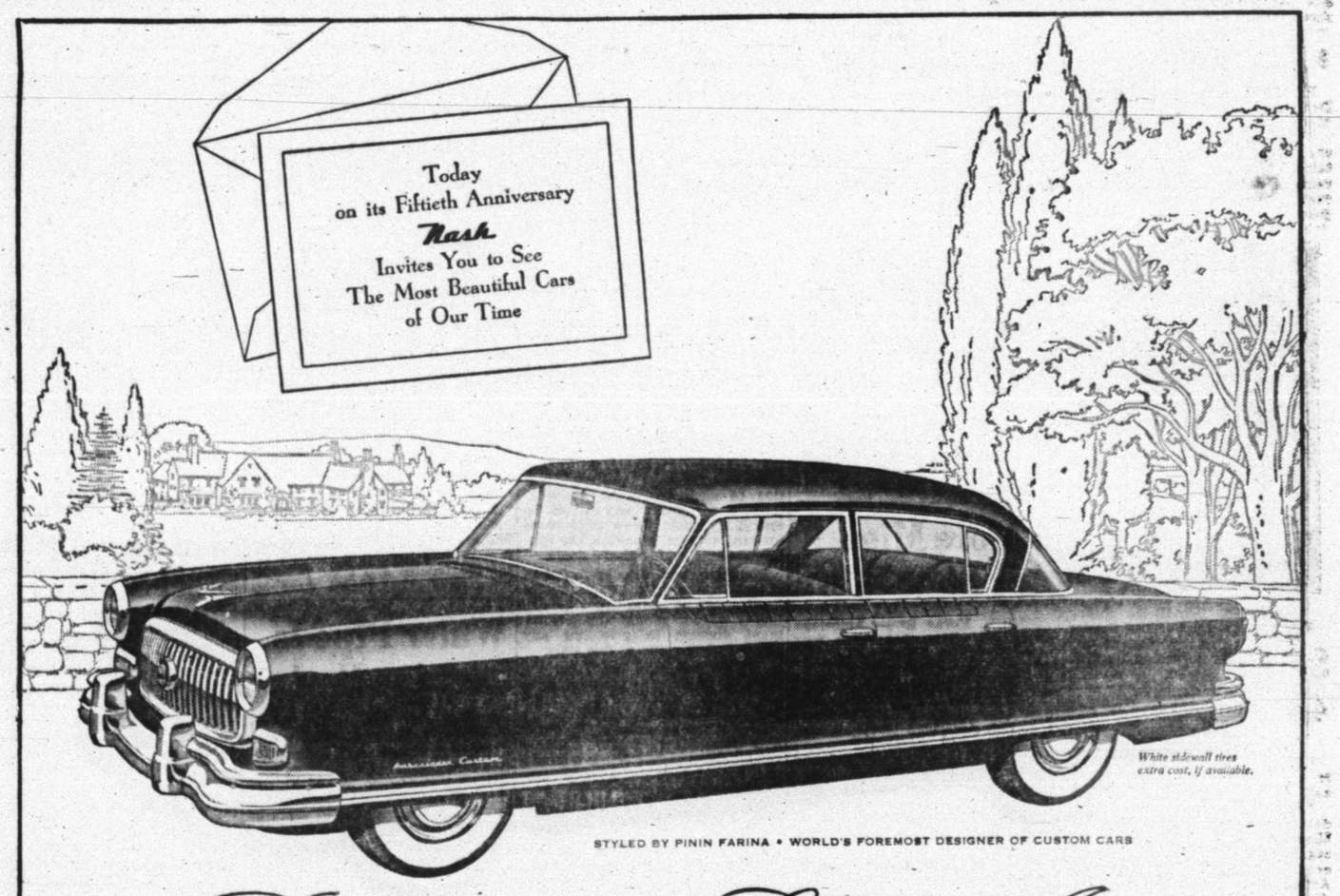
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Come see the first American cars styled by Pinin Farina! Come see the continental sweep of line, the rakish flair, the fabulous creation of the greatest custom car stylist in the world today!

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Yes, come and see a thousand and one new ideas in cars that are completely and entirely new from road to roof—the finest of our fifty years! Now on display, ready to see and drive, at your Nash dealer's.



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1920-26TH STREET

Nash Motors, Division Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

Winning Candidates May Get Hurt By New Hampshire Vote

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's primary sweep over Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) and President Truman's upset defeat by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) may alter the presidential race sharply.

The outcome of yesterday's first 1952 GOP ballot test points to a bitter fight between Eisenhower and Taft forces at conventions in such states as Iowa and Michigan, climaxed by another head-on meeting of the two in the April 15 New Jersey primary.

It apparently destroys any chance Taft may have had for a quick nomination at the July Chicago convention, despite his lead in the national delegate race.

Kefauver's amazing sweep of the preferential (popularity) balloting and the eight-vote Democratic convention delegation could mean the propulsion of Truman into the race for another term.

Eisenhower's approximately 10,000-vote margin in the popularity test with Taft, plus his collection of the state's 14-vote delegation, is accepted in some quarters as an indication that the general won't have to come home from Europe to campaign.

To Taft the loss of all of New Hampshire's delegates and his defeat in the popularity contest was a teeth-rattling blow at a time when he believed his vigorous campaigning was going to pan voting gold.

The Ohio senator has a chance to show his vote-getting prowess in the April 1 Wisconsin primary, but there he is matched with only minor candidates.

The real test for Taft will be his primary meeting with Eisenhower in New Jersey.

Eisenhower's New Hampshire victory may make it easier for some Republican leaders to abandon their fence positions and make up their minds. The results here will be seized upon by Taft's opponents as an indication they should press their fight on his foreign policy views. Gov. Sherman Adams, who led the Eisenhower delegate ticket, called Taft an "isolationist."

Truman's friends are divided on his possible reaction to the primary defeat. He might be angry enough to run again. Or he might pass it off and await further developments.

Paradoxically, Kefauver's victory here may not have helped his chances for the party nomination very much. It will seal him off from any chance to get Truman's support and it will tend to bring other Democrats together in a stop-Kefauver drive.

Former Scurry Resident Dies

Mrs. James T. Johnson, former resident of Scurry County who has lived in Long Beach, Calif., for the last 15 years, died this morning at 2:45 in Colorado City.

Mrs. Johnson, 82, was the sister of Mrs. H. G. Towle, 3000 Avenue U. Mrs. Johnson's husband was with her at the time of her death.

Services have tentatively been set for 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Colorado City.

Mrs. Johnson had been in declining health for several months. She was brought to Colorado City three weeks ago from California.

$9,000 Phone Call

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—It cost Mrs. Daniel J. Freese $9,000 to make a nickel phone call yesterday.

When she left the phone booth, she forgot her purse, which contained $9,000 in large bills. She remembered it 15 minutes later, rushed back and found the purse gone.

NFU Returns Patton Again As President

DALLAS, March 12 (AP) — A husky, six-foot Coloradoan, James G. Patton of Denver, was expected to win another term as president of the National Farmers Union today when the organization elected its new officers.

Patton was unopposed when he was nominated by the NFU's 50th annual convention yesterday.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan will address the group later in the day.

Patton was born in Bazaar, Kans., and moved to Nucla, Colo., while he was still a young man.

He served as secretary of the Rocky Mountain Farmers Union in the late 1920s, as state president during the middle 30s and as a national NFU director since 1937.

Nominees for the vice presidential post in NFU are Herb Rolph of Joplin, Mont., who has held the post for ten years, and Mrs. Marie Holte of Bergen, N. D.

Yesterday the convention heard San Antonio's Catholic archbishop, The Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey, call on the federal government to strengthen controls on America's homeless and wandering farm laborers.

He said the U. S. does not need the 100,000 Mexican nationals or the 400,000 wetbacks who take jobs on American farms, claiming "we must do something for our own agricultural workers before we do anything for these alien farm workers."

Archbishop Lucey is a member of the president's committee on migratory labor.

The Rev. Shirley Green, agricultural relations secretary of the Congregational Churches of America, agreed with the Catholic prelate. He said "less than two per cent of the nation's farms rely significantly on migratory labor."

Farmer-labor unity was urged in a major speech by President A. J. Hayes of the International Association of Machinists, (AFL).

He declared "middle men, the speculators, and the profiteers" are responsible for accusations that the farmer gets too much profit for his product and the union man too much for his labors.

Snyder Band Practices For April Contest

More than 100 band students are practicing under Jimmie Verner, director, for entry in an annual band contest at Abilene April 25 and 26.

Verner said that the high school band, composed of 62 pieces, will go to McMurry College April 26 along with a large group of West Texas school bands. Both Snyder and Sweetwater bands are in Class AA.

The high school band will play one required overture, "Awakening of Galatea", and one elective number, "The First Swedish Rhapsody".

Solos, which will be held in San Angelo April 19, will be played by Roland Barton, cornet; Tommy Smith, baritone; Barbara Boydstun, clarinet; Cecil Agee, baritone saxaphone; Barbara Wilson, tenor sax; and Kenneth Lawrence, Bruce Evans, Madolyn and Gwendolyn Crow, clarinet solos and quartet. Jane Houston will participate in twirling solos.

The Junior high band, a 40 piece group, will play in Abilene April 25. Participating in the solos at San Angelo for the junior high will be Mary Ethlyn Deffebach, Ruth Adcock, and Clinta Blackard on flutes; Karleen Roberts and Chiva Boss on cornets; Pat Bruton, Robert Dabbs, and Patsy Lovelace on clarinets; Davie Floyd on French horn; Richard Dickerson on the trombone; Wiley Benson and Lynn Tankersley on the tenor sax; Kay Watson, Mary Ann Doakes, and Janice Starr on the alto sax.

Verner said about 70 bands will participate in the program.

Election Plans Are Underway

Election materials and voting boxes are being prepared in the office of the county clerk for delivery to the county's 20 voting precincts before the liquor election April 5.

The election supplies will either be picked up at the courthouse by the election judges between now and then or delivered to them.

This year, the county will have 20 voting boxes instead of 21 as were used last year. The change was made when the voting box of the Arah community was combined with the Union box, which is also the polling place for Bethel and Turner communities.

Voting boxes by number, community, and election judges are: 1, Northeast Snyder, T. A. Faver and Ross Williams; 2, Cottonwood Flats, J. C. Hardin and Guy Murphee; 3, Ennis Creek, Frank Wilson and C. A. Wade; 4, Dermott, M. A. Maples and Alton Greenfield; 5, Fluvanna, O. M. Martin and W. H. Jones; 6, Union (Bethel, Turner, and Arah), Jack Wright and Jack Ramsey; 7, Bison, Gilbert Richter and Aubrey Huddleston; 8, China Grove, Robert Hoyle and O. M. Laster; 9, Ira, Rea Falls and Mrs. Jim Brown; 10, Dunn, R. D. Sherod and Marcus Johnston; 11, Lone Wolf, Hy Coldeway and H. A. Wimmer; 12, Pyron, Fred Glass and Orville Hess; 13, Hermleigh, J. O. Leech and H. R. McMillan; 14, Camp Springs, J. O. Guinn and M. W. Bavousett; 15, Canyon, R. E. Adams and Judson McGaha; 16, Lloyd Mountain, I. A. Cross and W. D. Sims; 17, Northwest Snyder, Mrs. Morgan Smithers and Mrs. Guy Glenn; 18, Southwest Snyder, M. W. Clark and Mrs. J. W. W. Patterson; 19, Crowder, J. E. Woodson and Newell Mebane; 20, Southeast Snyder, L. M. Irion and Mardell Winters.

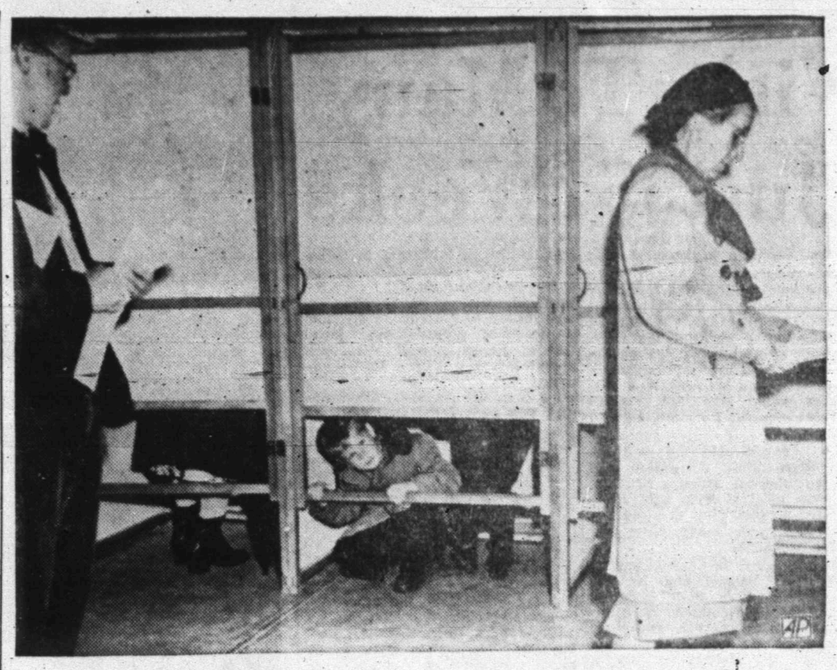
Laredo Air Force Base Contract Let To Joe Bland Construction Co.

GALVESTON, March 12 (AP) —The Galveston District Army Engineer office has announced award of a contract for rehabilitation and expansion of Laredo Air Force base to Joe Bland Construction Co., Austin.

The $263,205.90 contract covers alterations and extensions of the gas distribution system, sanitary sewage collection system, electrical distribution system, drainage system, and paving.

Also announced was award of a $338,885 contract to Barfield Construction Co., Amarillo, for construction of a warehouse and hydrogen and oxygen storage building at Laughlin AFB near Del Rio. Bids on a new Laughlin AFB project — rehabilitation of runways, taxiways and aprons — will be opened March 26.

Mrs. Jim Norred, Avenue P, spent yesterday in Lubbock visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rick Marchbanks.



WHAT'S THIS VOTING STUFF?

Five-year-old Michael McNerney, tired of waiting for his mother to mark her ballot in the primary in Goffstown, N. H., peeps out below the door to the voting booth. Others await their turn to mark ballots in the nation's first presidential preference primary of the 1952 campaign.

Taft Backers Finding Texas Trip Source Of Encouragement

DALLAS, March 12 (AP) — The situation in Texas, said the man some Texans call Bob Taft, looks "surprisingly encouraging."

And one faction of Texas Republican leaders who've been flying across the state with the Senator from Ohio to introduce him to the homefolks as the next president were wearing grins as big as the ten-gallon hat Taft got in San Antonio Tuesday.

"Darndest thing I ever saw," said Carlos Watson, Brownsville, secretary of the state Republican executive committee. "People—influential people — are coming out and saying they're going to vote Republican and vote for Taft. Reminds me of the Hoover days back in 1928."

(Back in 1928 Texas deserted the Democratic fold and went Republican for the first time in history in the presidential election for Herbert Hoover.)

Everybody was weary but still grinning in the presidential suite of the Adolphus Hotel, where Taft stayed here, last night.

Taft is flying across Texas with a retinue of some 20 persons, including seven newspaper reporters. It takes two planes. They're private planes — a DC-3 and Lockheed Lodestar — furnished by Edgar and Lutcher Brown, brothers, construction and oil men from Orange and San Antonio. They even have television — the planes do.

Taft got his hat and a sock with a coin purse top — for the money he's going to save the government —in San Antonio. In Houston he got one grapefruit, compliments of a Lower Rio Grande Valley citrus man. In Dallas last night he got serenaded with "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You."

That was the song of the crowd as he walked into the jammed ballroom where he spoke. It was arranged by Ralph Currie, Dallas Republican, who led the crowd in a pre-speech singsong.

During his first two days in Texas Taft has been interrupted in his speeches by a laugh or clapping on an average of one a minute. This is based on actual statistics kept by the newsmen who get advance copies of his speech and can sit back and relax while the speechmaking goes on.

Storms of applause invariably have arisen when the name of Gen. Douglas MacArthur is mentioned. When someone at the press conference at the Dallas Press Club yesterday asked Taft if he would like MacArthur as his running mate, Taft replied, "That isn't for me to say."

Earlier, someone had asked Taft at the Dallas luncheon why he thought he would be a good President.

His reply: "Why I thought every American boy grew up believing he would make a good President."

Adcock Tells Of Split Nation

The United States' prestige as the leading nation of the world suffered greatly when she consented to the United Nations partitioning of Palestine to form a country for Jewish refugees, the Rev. W. W. Adcock, pastor of the First Methodist Church, told the Lions Club at their luncheon yesterday.

The Rev. Adcock made the statement while talking about his recent trip to Europe and the Holy Land.

Many of the small countires of the world are suspicious of the intentions of the United States since she agreed to the partitioning, he added.

Mr. Adcock said the country which was the birthplace of the Hebrew, Mohammedan religions, as well as the Christian religion, was divided into two parts by the partitioning. On one side of a no-man's-land is Isarel, the country set aside as a refuge for Jews. On the other side is Jordon.

Feeling is intense of both sides, and both nations are arming themselves as fast as possible he said. He added that there had been much destruction of property and bloodshed already, and he predicted there would be much more before it stops.

The party which made the trip visited in both countries, but "we did not enjoy our trip through Isarel because of the ill feeling and tenseness there," he said.

"We were literally robbed without a gun in Isarel," he said, "when we were charged $200 for a 150-mile taxi trip to historic places in the country."

The group traveled 23,000 miles through 11 nations out side the U. S., Adcock said.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients admitted to the Snyder Hospital were Johnny Hicks, Post Highway, medical, admitted last night; and Joe Ary, 2802 Avenue C, admitted as a medical patient this morning. Maternity patients dismissed yesterday were Mrs. T. L. Palmer, 140 Post Highway; Mrs. C. J. Baker, 1812 Thirtieth Street, and Mrs. Roy Jenkins of Snyder. Mrs. Ray Johnson of Ward, W. Va., who was slightly injured in an automobile accident Sunday, was dismissed yestreday. Melvin Sanders, 25, paralyzed below his waist from an automobile accident several weeks ago, was transfered to the Veterans Hospital at Big Spring yesterday. Mrs. Joe Burney, 1109 Twenty - first Street, medical patient, was dismissed yesterday. Mrs. Warren Richardson of Snyder was taken to the Snyder Hospital yesterday afternoon by Bolger - Barnes ambulance for emergency treatment.

Miss Dorothy Kirk, who lives at Avenue X, and Twenty - seventh Street, was taken to the Plains Hospital in Lubbock yesterday by Bolger - Barnes.

Test Cisco Sand Pay In Well South Of Snyder

Sun Oil Co. will test Cisco sand pay at the No. 22-S H. J. Brice, which is to be drilled eight miles north of Snyder beginning immediately.

Drillsite is 1,884 feet from north and 1,663 feet from west lines of section 392 - 97 - H&TC. Contract depth is 6,450 feet.

Philippines Mobilization

MANILA (AP)—President Elpidio Quirino and his Cabinet decided yesterday to submit a mobilization bill to the Philippines Congress "in view of critical world conditions."

Standard Completes New Well In Hobo Field

Standard Oil Co. of Texas has completed a new oiler in the Hobo field of Borden County at its No. 6-A T. L. Griffin.

The well flowed four hours for a calculated potential of 1070.4 barrels of 46.4 gravity oil. The flow was through a 20 - 64th - inch choke with casing pressure 500 pounds and tubing pressure 1,000 pounds. Gas - oil ratio was 1,310-1. No water was present.

Pay was topped at 7,051 feet, and total depth is 7,096 feet. Elevation is 2,353 feet.

TEXAS BRANDS

BY JOHN M. HENDRIX

The Horseshoe A, a rather peculiar appearing brand, was first registered by Jake Koonsman in 1879 in Erath County. In 1888 it was also registered in Archer County and in 1892 in Scurry County by J. J. Koonsman. It was used most extensively in 1923 on 3,000 head of cattle on 30,000 acres of land by J. J. Koonsman of Snyder, Texas.

Thefts Reported Here To Police Department

Thefts of a late model car and a truck tire and wheel were reported to police here yesterday, Ray J. Keenan, police chief, said.

Keenan said L. S. Murphy, 1707 Twenty - eighth Street, reported his 1950 Chevrolet stolen from his residence sometime between midnight and dawn Tuesday morning.

McClatchy Bros. Trucking Co. reported the theft of a truck tire and wheel from the firm's location on the Post highway.

The tire was stamped "MCC", Keenan said.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, 501 Twenty - ninth Street, were in Hobbs, N.M., Saturday on business.



All alone by the telephone is Eula V. Ray of Chicago who must keep track of all 48 of them each day.

Super Secretary Has To Have 48 Phones To Handle Business

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Miss Eula V. Ray is a bachelor girl waiting for a call on 48 telephones.

Each of the telephones on her desk gives a different ring or buzz. Miss Ray has trained herself to recognize the individual signals in conducting her secretarial business. Among her clients are lawyers, decorators, accountants, business machine repairmen and salesmen.

Miss Ray says she started her super - secretarial service in 1938 when, dus. to the slack times, secretarial work was scarce. A former employer then suggested she start her own service by telephone.

"So I decided to take a gamble for six months," she said. "I began with one telephone and a desk. After the six months were up, they broke out a wall to give me more office space."

How she keeps tab on 48 telephones, her clients and their customers is a marvel even to her clients. She keeps inventory records, order sheets and catalogues at hand for a few of them. Customers can order goods by telephone and pay by mail. Miss Ray often handles the invoices and deposits money for her customers when they are out of town.

The secretarial telephones are connected to the same lines of the clients'. After the third ring, she answers by repeating the number and client's name. If a phone doesn't ring for a period of time, she checks to see if it is operating correctly.

Professional men find they can conduct business although they are away from the office on business or vacation. Miss Ray now is taking calls for an architect who is spending his vacation in Florida. The architect calls her once a week to learn who has called him.

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Sen. Johnson Has Friendlier Labor Record Than Connally

WASHINGTON, March 12—(CQ)—Sen. Tom Connally's voting on key roll calls in 1951 was generally wrong in the opinion of four big labor groups and the Americans for Democratic Action.

These groups rated the voting of Sen. Lyndon Johnson as right. The labor groups' "ratings" were among those of seven national organizations whose scorecards on lawmakers' voting were analyzed by Congressional Quarterly.

An organization of a different type, the Council of State Chambers of Commerce, rated Texas Senators on "spending." On key appropriations roll calls in 1951, the Council's scorecard showed this opinion: both senators' records show they are for "spending".

Sen. Connally was mostly "wrong" in roll calls selected by the National Farmers Union; while Sen. Johnson's voting was rated by NFU as largely "right".

The eight national groups chose for their ratings a variety of votes, most of them from the 202 Senate roll calls taken during 1951, CQ found. The four labor unions — American Federation of Labor, Congress of Industrial Organizations, International Association of Machinists (AFL) and United Automobile Workers (CIO) and ADA picked many of the same votes to judge "friendly" and "unfriendly" Congressmen.

Those groups and the National Farmers Union based their ratings on a variety of domestic and foreign policy roll calls.

All votes selected by the State Chambers were on one issue—economy. The Property Owners chose two rent control tests and one vote on the Defense Production Act, which included rent control, to identify its "friends" and "enemies."

In the table below are the scores of Texas Senators. The number in parentheses shows how many roll calls the group counted. "Right" and "wrong" votes may not add to the total because of absences.

Records of:

	Connally - R	Connally - W	Johnson - R	Johnson - W
AFL (10)	4	6	7	3
CIO (10)	2	6	6	3
IAM (12)	5	5	6	4
UAW (19)	7	9	11	6
ADA (12)	5	5	7	4
NFU (14)	4	7	9	2
St. C.C. (20)	4	10	2	17

Science Makes Most Of Wood Alcohol Deaths

ATLANTA (AP)—In a death-ridden week here last October, a number of persons complained of "seeing the wind."

It was an ill omen. Some lived barely long enough to report it. In all, 41 persons died in Atlanta's most deadly poison liquor epidemic.

Five months later, four young doctors who were in the midst of the scourge have published a medical review of the methyl or wood alcohol deaths. One of the most frequent symptoms they reported as an illusion of "seeing the wind."

Others saw a "skim" or a "snowstorm," brightness, flashes or dancing spots before their eyes.

These sensations were all degrees of the visual disturbance attending wood alcohol poisoning.

The four doctors making the report are resident physicians at public - owned Grady Memorial Hospital, where 323 imbibers of "alley" whisky were treated during the frenzied week of death. Many of these had not actually drunk of a deadly batch of 60 gallons testing up to 35 per cent wood alcohol, but had fled to the hospital in terror as the poison deaths mounted.

The medical report appears in the Journal of the Medical Association of Georgia, which praises it as a "real contribution to our knowledge of methyl alcohol poisoning."

Its authors are Dr. Manuel N. Cooper, Dr. George L. Mitchell Jr., Dr. Ivan L. Bennett Jr. and Dr. Freeman H. Cary.

Their paper focused sharply on two points: (1) Use of a simple, swift test to detect methanol poisoning; (2) prompt and sometimes massive administration of sodium bicarbonate in 3 to 5 per cent solution to neutralize the severe acidosis of such poisoning.

On the latter point, the Georgia medical journal said:

"The importance of alkali in treatment had not been stressed in most textbooks of medicine; yet there can be no question that many lives were saved by the energetic administration of sodium bicarbonate by these young physicians."

Woman Found Dead Has At Least Three Names

HOUSTON, March 12 (AP)—Police were still trying to find out the correct name today of a woman found dead yesterday in a hotel room here.

She was listed on police records as Miss Helen Meyers. But two other names, Helen Mays and Helen Long were uncovered in the investigation that followed discovery of her body.

Justice of the Peace W. C. Ragan ruled death of the 35-year-old blonde a suicide. A .22 caliber pistol was found clutched in her hand.

Partnership Is Being Dissolved By Snyder Men In Two Businesses

J. B. Hewitt and E. L. Brewer have announced the dissolution of their partnerships in the B & H Well Servicing Co. and Hewitt's Used Cars.

Hewitt is to continue the operation of the car firm, located at 2108 Avenue S, while Brewer is to assume full direction of the well servicing company on the Lubbock highway.

New Hardware Firm

Fred Davis, 3011 Avenue T, former petroleum wholesaler here, plans to have a grand opening March 22 of the Davis Hardware Store, which is located at 2413 Avenue S.

He was a partner with Bill Line for six years as distributor here for Standard of Texas.

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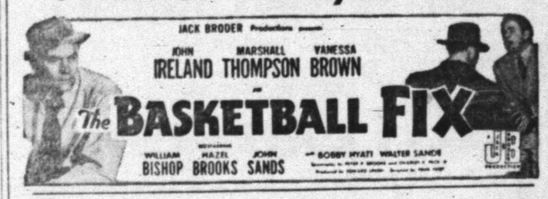
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Adcocks Crowd Visits To Many Countries Into Just 5 Weeks

London in mourning for its king, Cairo torn by the violence of political strife, Switzerland as calm as its mighty mountains, Paris and Rome regal in years between wars—these are the memories of the Rev. and Mrs. Woodrow Adcock upon their return from a hurried trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Adcock traveled with a group of eight other West Texans, and spent just five weeks away from home. They returned Thursday afternoon, and while Mr. Adcock rushed through plans for conducting services at the First Methodist Church Mrs. Adcock began what will probably be a year-long narration of events of the trip for their children.

"It was wonderful," Mrs. Adcock said, "But it doesn't even seem real yet. We may be picking cotton next year to make up the deficit in our funds but it was worth that and more!"

FRANCE TO ENGLAND

The group flew from New York to Paris by a French airline, then went to London, their first originally scheduled stop. Mr. Adcock said they were particularly struck by the austerity of English life. Food rationing is very strict, although they as travelers had no difficulty in buying what they needed. Mr. and Mrs. Adcock also took a side trip to North Wales.

From London the group crossed the channel to Amsterdam. In sharp contrast to London, the shops here were full of all types of goods, and the prices fairly reasonable, Mr. Adcock said. Flowers grew in riotious profusion, with a multitude of tulips among them. They were shown through one of the diamond cutting establishments for which Amsterdam is famous.

Traveling by train from Holland to Frankfort, Germany, Mr. Adcock commented on the beauty of the countryside. Frankfort itself showed more evidence of war devastation than either London or Amsterdam, Mr. Adcock said, but the people seemed well - dressed and food plentiful.

THERE IN WAR

Mr. Adcock spent about five months as a chaplain with the army of occupation just after World War II, and was also on the continent during the war. The mood of the people seemed different, he said, and occupation troops there outnumbered those seen in stops.

The trip from Germany to Cairo, Egypt, was made by airline, with a second backward stop in Paris. All French airlines seem to go by way of Paris sooner or later, no matter what their destination, Mr. Adcock smiled. They were delayed by snow and ice on the take-off from Frankfort, but this was the only time. In Cairo their tours were made with a guide and an armed soldier. Anti - British feeling was running high, and Mrs. Adcock said they missed no opportunity to specify that they were "Americanos" rather than Britishers.

The next stop, Jerusalem, was dominated by more political friction. The Adcocks and their party first stopped in the Arabs section of the city, where all tours were made with an armed escort in addition to the guide. They spent three days there, visiting places of Biblical interest. Side trips took them to Bethany, Jericho, the inn where the good samaratian was supposed to have lodged the beaten traveler, the Dead Sea, and Bethlehem. They visited a church supposedly built over the manger in which the Christ child was placed, and the tomb of Rachael. A mountain in the distance was pointed out as Herod's tomb.

JEWISH SECTOR

Crossing over into the Jewish sector of Jerusalem on Saturday, proved to be a bad decision, Mr. Adcock said. It was being observed as the Sabbath, in keeping with Jewish religion, and the trip from the customs station was made by a little - used route to prevent possible violence for violation of the holy day. A strike of taxi drivers later caused them further delay and their driver was obviously afraid that even his American passengers would give him immunity from reprisal for continuing to work.

Mrs. Adcock said the country-side surrounding Jerusalem had had an unusual amount of rain, and was colorful with wild flowers. Red poppies grew everywhere, and there were many olive and orange orchards.

They stayed in Jerusalem a week, their longest stop on the tour. It had been their intention to visit as many places of Biblical reknown as possible. However, because of the extremely high costs and the obvious hostility, a longer stay would have been very difficult, Mr. Adcock said.

START HOME

The flight from Tel Aviv to Rome was made by way of Athens. In Rome, they visited St. Peter's cathedral, glittering in splendor, and the catacombs where the early Christians fled presecution and were buried. From Rome, the tour moved to Florence, Italy, and on to Bern, Switzerland, jewel city of glittering, snow - covered mountains. One of their lighter moments was a ride to the top of a ski run in the ski tow. "We made that trip both ways on the tow," Mr. Adcock grinned. From Bern they moved on to Geneva, where they visited the League of Nations building and the monument to the protestant reformation, then entrained for Paris where they crowded sight - seeing into the last short hours.

The trip back to New York was made by Iceland, where they landed in 10 - below temperature and had tea while the plane was refueled and checked. They landed in New York 16 hours after leaving Paris, 20,000 miles more traveled.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Adcock mention the Holy Land as their major point of interest, although Mrs. Adcock said Holland and Switzerland were too gay and lovely not to mention.

County Commissioners Oppose Taking Over Youth Center Here

Although no vote on the matter was taken, the commissioners court unanimously opposed a request renewed Monday by the Rev. Ronald Hubbard that the county lease the Youth Center premises and help finance a recreation program. Mr. Hubbard is chairman of the board of directors of the Youth Center, which has never opened because of lack of finance.

"I have checked and found it legal for a county to lease the premises and sponsor a county-financed program," he told the court. Mr. Hubbard also mentioned that J. P. Billingsley, county auditor, had investigated the legality and had not found anything to prohibit the county's maintenance of a program on leased premises. Billingsley, present in the court meeting, said he did not determine for certain that such was legal but neither found it illegal.

The first commissioner to speak on the matter was Cullen Toombs who said, "I am of the same opinion I have always been. I don't think it is a thing for the county to sponsor." He said also that several persons had come to him voluntarily and told him they were against county maintenance of the project. "Only one of the several unsolicited opinions I heard favored the county's participation in it," he said.

Doyle Parmer then said he was not for it and that most of the people he had talked to were against it. After a lull in which there was no further comment, Mr. Hubbard said, "I suppose that is the opinion of all four of you, but I want to thank two of you for expressing your opinions. In a recent survey by questionnaires, we found that practically all people who voiced an opinion were for the county's participation in it.

In a written statement given the Daily News after the meeting, Mr. Hubbard said: "It seemed to me that the commissioners court decided the issue on the belief that the people of Scurry County do not want such a program of recreation for their youth. It is my judgment that the people do want such a program. It is in the hands of the people to demonstrate to the court that they would favor the court's setting up and financing such a program."

Commissioners Meet To Cut Hospital Cost

Architects and low bidders on the proposed county hospital, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, met Tuesday with D. M. Cogdell, benefactor, and the commissioners court to negotiate for possible lower construction costs.

No formal action was definitely taken, but plans were made tentatively to reduce the cost several thousand dollars by substituting a slightly thinner roof and making alterations in window glass and steel. The changes will not alter the appearance or usefulness of the building in any way, Edgar Taylor, county judge, said. The alterations are to be presented to officials of the state health department in Austin tomorrow for approval, he said.

If the changes are approved in Austin, the commissioners plan to award contracts some time this week, Judge Taylor said. It is not yet known what bids will be accepted, but several bidders have offered to cut costs if the alterations are approved.

The low bids considered about two weeks ago totaled approximately $200,000 more than the amount the county had available for the project, including promisory federal aid.

Dam Closure Is Started, About 40 Days Work

J. W. Moorman, contractor who is constructing the Colorado River Municipal Water District dam southwest of Snyder, said Friday that work on closure of the dam has begun and will be completed in about 40 days.

Moorman said that dirt will be filled in the gap, which averages 700 feet in width, to an elevation of about 2,210 feet, adding that if he receives no notice from the district to hold up completion, the closure will be filled 70 feet higher.

The contractor explained that two oil companies are now drilling wells in the area which will later be a part of the lake, adding that if they have not finished drilling by the time he is ready to complete the closure the district has the right by contract to hold up his work for at least 60 days. He added that mounds have already been built for nine oil wells inside the lake boundaries to elevate them above the water.

The gap was left in the dam while the first phases of the work were underway to prevent water from backing up the river before completion of the dam. Moorman said that about 370,000 yards of dirt will be required to complete the closure.

All School Officials Returned At Hermleigh

O. B. Paty, superintendent of Hermleigh schools for the past two years, was given a new two-year contract by the Hermleigh Independent School District board last week.

All teachers in the system were re-elected for the coming year.

O. C. Hess and Martin Murphy were nominated for re-election to the school board. Hess was appointed to direct the school board election schedule for April 5.

Filling Station Is Robbed Here

A lone bandit robbed a service station here Monday night of $48.58 in an unarmed burglary while two attendants were busy servicing cars at the station.

The burglar, thought to be a hitch hiker, evaded an intensive police search of Snyder and had not been apprehended early today here or in surrounding towns where police were alerted.

Attendants at the Jones Gulf Service Station, 2200 Twenty - fifth Street, told police that the unknown man entered the station while both attendants were busy servicing cars and looted the cash register.

Police said the bandit was described as being about 25 years old, about five feet, nine inches tall, and weighing about 170 pounds. He was dressed in a light green shirt, khaki trousers, and a cloth hat.

L. D. Whitehead and Gail Pettitt were the attendants on duty when the burglary occurred at about 8 o'clock last night.

Cecil Osborne manages the station which is owned by Tom DeShazo.

DEEP EMOTIONS

Hung Jury In Case Of Widow Against Son In Court Here

A mistrial was declared about 9 o'clock last Wednesday after a jury of 12 men reported it was unable to reach a unanimous decision in a district court suit brought by a widow against her son.

Mrs. Sallye I. Stephenson sued to recover property in Northwest Snyder from her only son, Frank D. Stephenson. She accused him of using undue influence in 1949 to persuade her to deed the property to him, which she said included her home so he could borrow money on it to start a business.

The defendant, owner of the Frank D. Stephenson Radiator Service, 1105 Avenue T, denied his mother's accusation that he had promised to return the property to her after establishing the firm.

Stephenson was represented in the trial by George Killam, Snyder attorney, and Carl Anderson of Sweetwater. His mother was represented by Keith L. Merrick, county attorney.

According to custom, the final arguments were to be opened and closed by the plaintiff's attorney, but Merrick presented no opening argument. Instead, he addressed the jury, stated that he regretted it was necessary to bring such a disagreement between a mother and son to trial, then excused himself from arguing the case at that particular time. In low tones, his voice breaking, he said: "I frankly admit that I am too much overcome emotionally to make a speech at this time."

The second talk was by Killam, followed by Anderson, both of whom spoke very softly. Killam said he was sure Mrs. Stephenson loved her son but that that did not alter the fact the warranty deed to the property had been executed. "The deed was made and recorded," he said, "and the son thought he owned the property, and he believes he does till this day."

MENTAL FACILITIES

Anderson began his argument by saying, "I have never before been so burdened in a case." Then he presented the defendant's claim that the mother did not possess all her mental faculties but that she was childish because of her age. "This is one of nature's cruelest deeds," he said. "Ten years ago, she would have died before consenting to take the witness stand against this son. If she still had the faculties God gave her, she would not be here in this case against her son." He argued that Mrs. Stephenson had promised the son she would give him the property if he would move to Snyder from Plainview.

POOR HEARING

Merrick opened his concluding argument speaking loudly. "It was not nature in its cruelest form that promised this mother she could have her home back after Frank was in business," he began. "She is not entitled to be robbed merely because she is old. The only faculty she has lost is her hearing. She can't hear. She couldn't hear it thunder. And I hope, that if I ever live to be 73 years old, I will have as good a memory as this mother has."

The defense counsel objected to part of Merrick's argument when he referred to the defendant as "blackhearted." Judge Ben F. Thorpe, presiding, then instructed Merrick to refrain from such terms. Later, Merrick, in answering a statement by Anderson that the son would always love and care for his mother, said: "The only decent thing he's ever done was join the Navy." There was no objection made to the remark.

Administrator At Hospital Will Resign

Henry E. Taylor announced Friday that he has tendered his resignation to the Snyder Hospital-Clinic as administrator.

Taylor said he was taking this step to assume the administratorship of the Torbett Clinic - Hospital Foundation in Marlin. His resignation here takes effect March 20, and he is to report to Marlin April 1, he said.

Taylor, a graduate of Baylor University, came here Oct. 1, 1951, from Hillsboro.

No successor has yet been named at Snyder Hospital, he said.

News From Ira

BY MRS. MABEL WEBB

IRA News by Mrs. Mabel Webb

The Rev. C. J. Smith, J. W. Lewis and Ferrell Nipp accompanied a group of young people to a meeting at Hardin - Simmons University in Abilene Wednesday night. The three men also gave blood for Will Bryant, who is hospitalized in Abilene.

Mrs. Frankie Tinsley, Eula Holdren, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gideon and Leonard Carnes spent Sunday with Mrs. Tinsley's mother, Mrs. John Cason, and Mr. Cason in Lamesa.

Bill Webb of Houston was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Webb, for supper Wednesday night.

The Rev. Dean Martin of Abilene spoke at the Methodist Church Sunday and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Johnson at noon.

Miss Faye Lewis of Monahans spent this week with her uncle, J. W. Lewis, and Mrs. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Suiter and family visited their daughter, Mrs. F. M. Martin, Jr., and Mr. Martin in Hope, N.M.

Mrs. J. H. Allen left last week for an extended visit with her sons, John and Ralph Croslin, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Autry Eubank accompanied the girls' basketball team to a tournament at Midway. They won third place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Webb were in Abilene Wednesday.

Mrs. Des Bryant is ill in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sam Webb, in Brownfield.

Week - end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Webb were Bill Webb of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Eades and children of Hobbs, N.M.

Miss Ann Falls spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rea Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Falls attended funeral services for a relative of Mrs. Falls' recently.

A revival service is to be held at the Baptist Church this week end.



TROPHIES FOR SMITH

Larry Smith, right, was doubly honored Friday when he was presented trophies by Nathan Donsky, of Nathan's Jewelry of San Angelo, for having the grand champion barrow in both the San Angelo Fat Stock Show and the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show. The large trophy on the ground was for the San Angelo win. It had not arrived when Smith won it, so it was presented at the show here Friday. The trophy Donsky is holding was for the Snyder show.

Rents Up Here After News Of Air Force Personnel Coming

Rent prices began to take a sudden leap in Snyder this week after officials of Big Spring Air Force Base asked the Chamber of Commerce for rental listings here.

Leon Huff, Jr., Chamber manager, said that about 50 persons have called his office to place their names on listings for Air Force personnel, but he added that their prices are probably higher than military can pay.

BOOM RENTS

A large portion of those who have indicated they might rent to military personnel quoted their rent prices from $80 to $120 a month, which is close to the prices on living quarters here during the height of the oil boom.

Several real estate men here estimated the average rent in Snyder on furnished or unfurnished three room apartments ranges from $50 to $75, adding that many persons have probably raised rents because they believe military personnel will pay more when in need of housing for their families.

STUDY CONDITIONS

Huff said that the average Air Force enlisted man probably cannot afford more than $60 to $75 in rent. He added that the base will send a representative here soon to study the housing situation and that officials at the base will probably decide to try another city, such as Colorado City or Lamesa, after finding that rent prices have again risen here.

The Chamber manager said that one person has indicated that he may build an ample number of duplexes, to house the military who would live here.

BEST LAMB AT SHOW

Buddy Drum, Snyder FFA boy, is shown above with his crossbred lamb which was judged grand champion in the sheep division of the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show concluded here Saturday. Dusty Moore, another Snyder FFA boy owned the reserve champion. It was a fine wool lamb. Both the second and third places in the fine wool class went to Jackie Grimmett, Snyder FFA. John Hataway was second in the crossbred class, and Jim Sealy won third place.—(Lee Watson photographs.)

THE WOMAN'S FORUM

Woman's Intuition Is Fact, Local Women Are Certain

All your life you've heard of "woman's intuition" and perhaps wondered whether it's fact or fiction.

John Lord Legemann asks this question in the current Reader's Digest and answers it, after consulting top authorities, this way: "Intuition is a normal and highly useful function of human intelligence. Though associated with high IQ's in both sexes, it is more characteristic of women than men."

Intuition is a way of thinking without words, the author says. It's a short cut to truth, and in matters of emotion it's the only way of getting there at all. The great psychologist Freud once said: "In minor decisions I consider all the pros and cons. But in vital matters, such as the choice of a mate or a profession, the decision should come from the unconscious."

Psychiatrists are agreed that the mind tunes into consciousness only a few impressions it receives. But it stores all the rest in the unconscious mind. Highly intuitive women, and some men too, use more of this store than the non-intuitive.

Mrs. J. A. Boltz says she definitely believes in intuition but actually thinks it's just a variety of better judgment.

* * *

Mrs. Bill Williams is a little more specific. One fourth of July she was on a trip with her family and had a feeling they shouldn't start home. They did and a wreck occurred.

* * *

When Mrs. Bill Morgan's brother-in-law was killed in Korea, she had an intuitive sense about his personal effects. They didn't know what clothes he had, but she knew a pair of blue jeans would be returned to them. And, sure enough, when the clothing arrived, among the uniforms was a pair of jeans.

* * *

Mrs. Reid Estes's woman's intuition came in handy when the family was making its home in Abilene and Mr. Estes was working in Marfa. He called her one day, and she says the sound of his voice might have the "intuition," but she knew he was sick when she hung up and immediately boarded a train for Marfa. He had an emergency appendectomy just after she arrived.

* * *

Mrs. Waldo Montogomery, Mrs. Ned White and Mrs. John Irwin all say they definitely believe in a woman's intuition, but they could think of no specific instances when this unknown quality came in handy.

* * *

And as the article says, life is more interesting if you're intuitive. Intuition gives you a much better understanding of others, and because of this you mean more to them. You can develop your intuitive powers, too. "Take off the blinders of habit and open your mind to what's going on around you," the author counsels.

And the best thing about it, it's free!

School Census Underway Here

Considerable progress was made last week in obtaining information in the school census, Elmer Taylor, in charge of scholastic records, said.

The census work began last week with six persons gathering information in the house-to-house survey.

Those to be included in the census figures are all persons residing in the Snyder school district who were born on or since Sept. 1, 1934, but not later than Sept. 1, 1946. "Even married persons these ages, whether in school or not, would be included in the census," Taylor said. "And the census should also include students of these ages who have either graduated or withdrawn from schooling."

He said the reason for wanting all persons of school age listed is that the state education department pays the school districts per capita apportionments based on the number of school - age persons residing in the districts.

"This year, the apportionment, which varies from year to year, is $62.50 per person," he said, adding that it was not known what the figure would be for the next school year.

The current census is being taken for the next school year. "The per capita apportionment is the only financial assistance the Snyder district is receiving from the state now that we are no longer operating under the Gilmer-Aiken assistance," Taylor explained.

Thompson's Calf Takes Grand Championship In Show Here

Championships were passed out with what looked like wild abandon to the lay eye of the more than 300 spectators at the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show Friday and Saturday, but the experienced eye of Stanley Anderson, show judge, quickly and accurately placed the ribbons on the prize animals in the exhibition.

Anderson, a member of the animal husbandry department of Texas Technological Collefe, judged the entire show.

Judging of the grand champion calf Saturday morning highlighted the show. The top honors went to Glenn Frank Thompson, 14-year-old Snyder 4-H Club boy, for his 915-pound Hereford calf. The calf later sold on auction for $1 per pound to the Snyder National Bank.

Ralph Price, Snyder FFA boy, won reserve championship on his 990-pound Hereford calf.

SWINE WINNERS

Grand and reserve championships in the swine division of the show went to Larry Smith and Marvin J. Franklin, respectively. Both showed Hampshire barrows.

In the sheep division Buddy Drum's crossbreed lamb edged into the grand champion slot over a fine wool lamb shown by Dusty Moore, winner of the grand championships in both the calf and lamb divisions of the show last year. Moore's lamb got the reserve championship this year.

SMITH AGAIN

In the fourth division of the show, Larry Smith, again scored. His Plymouth Rock capon received the grand champion ribbon, with the reserve champion award going to the Glass brothers, Wayne, Waylon, and Robert.

H. O. Beard, superintendent, said the show was one of the most successful ever held here under the sponsorship of the Scurry County Junior Livestock Association.

"There has been more interest in the show this year than ever before," he said.

FFA and 4-H Club boys of the county entered a total of 299 animals in the competition. There were 146 head of sheep, 105 hogs, and 48 calves.

LIGHT WEIGHT

First place in the light weight calf class went to Bobby Hull, Snyder FFA, for his 680-pound black Angus calf. Thomas C. Echols, also of the Snyder FFA chapter, took sceond place in the light weight calf class with a 770-pound Hereford.

Monty Hedges won both the second and third places in the heavy weight calf class with his Hereford calves weighing 820 and 900 pounds.

Buddy Dennis, Snyder FFA, took fourth place in the light weight class, and fifth place went to Doug Sawyer, of the Ira 4-H Club.

Fourth place in the heavy weight calf class went to Jerry Lloyd of the Snyder FFA on a 910-pound Hereford, and Willie Brownfield's 850-pound Angus calf took fifth place in the heavy weight class.

PLACE WINNERS

First place ribbon in the light weight barrow class went to Ralph Price, and second to Ellis Huddleston. Third and fourth places in the heavy weight barrow class went to Bill Voss, and Bobby Burney won the fifth place ribbon.

John Hataway placed second in the crossbred lamb class. Jim Sealy's lamb was third, Ray Parks' fourth, and Morris Head's fifth.

Jackie Grimmett won both the second and third places in the fine wool lamb class. Royce Pierce placed fourth, and Johnnie Roberts fifth.

The first and second place animals in heavy weight classes in both the barrow and calf divisions were given the grand and reserve champion awards in the divisions.

A trophy for the grand champion calf was awarded to Thompson by C. T. McLaughlin, Snyder oil and cattleman. Nathan's Jewelry of San Angelo awarded five trophies at the show.

The largest trophy they presented went to Larry Smith whose barrow won the grand championship at the San Angelo Fat Stock Show before winning the same place in the Scurry County show. The San Angelo show award had not arrived from the factory in time for presentation there, so it was presented here. Other trophies were for the grand and reserve champions in both the sheep and hog divisions of the county show. The trophies rotate and must be won three times in succession to become the permanent property of the winner. The Snyder FFA chapter has won the hog trophy at the San Angelo show the last two years.

Bring Premiums In Auction Sale Here

Climax of the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show came Saturday afternoon as Houston Glassen of Lamesa auctioned stock.

Glen Thompson's grand champion calf, weighing in at 915 pounds, was sold to the Snyder National Bank for $1 a pound.

West Texas State Bank bought the grand champion hog, a 240 pounder owned by Larry Smith, for 50 cents a pound. Grand champion lamb, which was shown by Buddy Drum, brought $88 from Nathan's Jewelry of San Angelo, while Smith's grand champion capon went to Weldon Johnson for $12.

In the reserve champs, Ralph Price's 990-pound calf sold to West Texas Bank for 65 cents a pound; Dusty Moore's lamb to R. C. Ayers at $1; Marvin Joe Franklin's hog to Snyder National at 30 cents; and Waylon Glass's capon to George Parks for $8.

Last year, Dusty Moore took the grand champion prizes in both calves and sheep and the reserve championship in sheep. His 1,025-pound Aberdeen Angus calf sold at $1.15 per pound. C. T. McLaughlin bought his grand champion lamb for $252.

Grand champion hog in last year's show was shown by Billy Smith, while Waylon Glass took the capon class.

Young Catcher For Browns Has Hatred For New York Yankees

By GAYLE TALBOT

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Young baseball players sometimes form deep-seated hatreds for clubs other than their own which they nourish throughout their big league careers and which provide them with a burning incentive to outdo themselves in games against the objects of their anger.

Such a young man is Clint Courtney, a square-jawed catcher of 25 from Hall Summit, La., who has come up from Kansas City to fight one and all for a first-string job with the revitalized St. Louis Browns. The ball club he doesn't like even a little bit is the New York Yankees.

Clint, who wears glasses both on and off the field, possibly as a come-on, is an unpolished jewel who speaks his mind at all times. We recall that just a year ago, along about now, he was beginning to burn because he knew that the Yankees, to whom he then belonged, were planning to send him back to the minors. He didn't think he was a better catcher than Yogi Berra, exactly, but he knew dog-gone well he could outcatch their other bums.

The previous year he had been with Rogers Hornsby at Beaumont in the Texas League. He had worshipped Hornsby, and still does, and Hornsby said last spring that Clint was ready for the big show. But the Yanks sent him to their Kansas City outfit, anyway. There he hit .294 and, we hear, assaulted an umpire. We ran into him next on the Browns' bus coming back from San Bernardino yesterday. He was back with Hornsby after a year's lapse—one of the four rookies the Rajah insisted President Bill Veeck get for him as the start of a rebuilding program. He hadn't changed any to speak of.

"Them big clubs with their big stars," Clint said in a hard, tight voice. "We're going to show them a few things. They'll know we're around before the season's over. Hornsby knows more about baseball than they can even guess at, and we've got some good players. We won't finish any last, or anywheres near it."

Why, he was asked, did he consider the Yankees his public enemy No. 1?

"They never paid me what I thought I was worth," he said. "They're a cheap outfit. Sure, you'll see where George Weiss, when he thinks he's got to have a player to win a pennant, he'll pay $75,000 for him. He's smart that way. But you ought to get hold of that player and find out how much salary he's getting. It won't be much. They talk about Joe DiMaggio getting 90 to 100 thousand. I wouldn't believe it unless I saw the check."

Big Athletic Carnival Is Set For Opening In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, March 12 (AP) — The Southwest's biggest athletic carnival — the Southwestern Recreation Meet — goes on here Friday and Saturday with 1,488 youngsters competing in track and field and on the golf course.

There are 131 universities, colleges, junior colleges and high schools represented and it will be one of the largest meets in its 29 years.

Texas A&M, Texas and Rice won't compete in the university class and Oklahoma A&M, the defending champion, is sending only a few contestants but there will be 10 schools with 126 athletes, with Southern Methodist favored to win the title.

Texas A&M, champion of the Border Olympics at Laredo last week, and Texas and Rice will be having a triangular meet at College Station, again passing up the Southwestern Recreation Meet. Oklahoma A&M is taking its top men to Colorado with the others of the squad coming here.

But R. D. Evans, meet director, said he had enough athletes anyway.

A&M and Texas quit the meet here several years ago because the track wasn't what they wanted. But it's in top shape and lightning fast, Evans said.

No new records are anticipated in the university, college and junior college classes but some are likely in the freshman-prep school division where the University of Texas is a heavy favorite to win the title. It's Bill Turner and Ronald Clinkscale of Texas Christian have been doing 100 yards in 9.8 — the record here. The Texas mile relay team also has run a 3:26 and that's six-tenths of a second under the Southwestern Recreation Meet record.

Competing in the university class will be Arkansas, Baylor, Hardin-Simmons, University of Houston, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Texas Tech, Tulane, Oklahoma A&M and Loyola of New Orleans.

North Texas State, champion of the Border Olympics College division, is coming here to head a list of 11 colleges entering 128 athletes. Other colleges are Southwest Texas State, Howard Payne, Abilene Christian, Stephen F. Austin, East Texas State, Louisiana Tech, McMurry, Trinity University, Midwestern and Oklahoma Baptist.

VICTORIA JC BACK

There will be 14 junior colleges with 125 contestants. Victoria, defending champion, is back with another strong team. Other junior colleges entered are Blinn, Gainesville, Henderson County, Ranger, San Angelo, Schreiner, Kilgore, Allen Academy, Arlington State, Cisco, Del Mar (Corpus Christi), Tarleton State and Decatur Baptist.

The freshman-prep school division has drawn 12 schools with 103 athletes. They are Texas, defending champion; Abilene Christian, Arkansas, Baylor, East Texas State, Louisiana Tech, Sewanee, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Tulane, Loyola and Oklahoma A&M.

There are 84 high schools with 827 athletes. This division is the first to swing into action, going through preliminaries Friday afternoon. Other divisions have trials Saturday morning with all finals Saturday afternoon. Amarillo and Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) will be favored in the high school class.

The golf tournament has drawn 44 schools with 30 of them high schools and 14 colleges. There will be a total of 179 players.

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

By The Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Chris Van Cuyk, towering lefthander, is the current Brooklyn Dodger favorite to take up the slack caused by pitcher Don Newcombe's induction into the Army.

"I know Van Cuyk is ready," Manager Chuck Dressen said. "He has learned to use that change of pace that I gave him last season. That's all he needed. No one has more stuff."

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Mickey Mantle is running up quite a record in pinch-hitting roles for the New York Yankees.

Mantle has banged out three singles in his last three pinch-hit trips.

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—If Ben Taylor's batting doesn't improve, Vic Wertz will start at first base for the Detroit Tigers before the week is out, Manager Red Rolfe says.

So far Taylor has rapped one base hit in 12 tries.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox will send their first stringers against the St. Louis Browns today after using their "B" team to defeat Rogers Hornsby's best, 7-6, yesterday at Burbank.

BRADENTON, Fla., (AP)—The rain wouldn't stop at Cincinnati's training site at Tampa yesterday, so the trade rumors started up—with pitcher Kenny Raffensberger and outfielder Dick Sisler the names most often mentioned.

Redleg Manager Gabe Paul denies there is any deal perking, but the club's need for a slugging outfielder and an experienced infielder is evident. Brooklyn reportedly is interested in Raffy, while the St. Louis Cardinals are said to have been inquiring about Sisler.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — After knocking off the Boston Braves twice, the St. Louis Cardinals take a crack at the Boston Red Sox at Sarasota today.

Behind the smooth two-hit pitching of Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, Kurt Krieger and Willard Schmidt, the Cards shut out the Braves, 3-0, yesterday.

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Day by day Smoky Burgess is nailing down the job as No. 1 catcher for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Obtained from the Cincinnati Reds in an off-season trade, Burgess has shown Manager Eddie Sawyer that he can throw, run and knows how to handle pitchers.

And yesterday he showed Sawyer he can poke a long ball. He slapped the second offering of right-hander Ed Cereghino over the centerfield wall to give the Phillies "B" squad a 10-inning, 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees junior varsity.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) Home run slugger Ralph Kiner and outfielder Frank Thomas can look forward to a lot of hard work at the Pittsburgh Pirate training camp.

Manager Billy Meyer, who plans to put the two on the second team until they're in trim, says of Kiner:

"Ralph looks great and he always puts his heart into the game. However, he will have to do a lot of practice throwing from here on in. We all realize his arm is not the best and daily practice will be his greatest asset."

Bolt Wins 1st Place At Golf

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 12 (AP) — Tommy Bolt of Durham, N. C., pocketed $500 today as first place money in the annual pro-member amateur golf tournament at La Gorce country club on the strength of his three under par 68 round.

Bolt finished one stroke in front of four other pros who tied at 69 over the 6,286-yard par 71 course yesterday. They were Al Zimmerman of Portland, Ore.; Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff, N. Y.; Jim Simpson of Fort Worth and Lloyd Wadkins of Miami.

Seven pros posted one under par 70s: Bob Hamilton of Indianapolis, Ind.; Earl Stewart, Jr., of Dallas; Pete Cooper of White Plains, N. Y.; Jerry Barber of Pasadena, Calif.; Joe Moore, Jr., of White Plains, N. Y.; Gene Sarazen of New York City, and Dave Douglas of Newark, Del.

Par shooters were Mary Furgol of Chicago, Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Jack Burke, Jr., of Houston; Clyde Usina, Jr., of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Lew Worsham of Chicago.

SPORTS MIRROR

By The Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO — Vic Seixas won the Coral Beach Tennis Tournament at Hamilton, Bermuda.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Al Lang Baseball Field was dedicated at St. Petersburgh, Fla. with the St. Louis Cards defeating the New York Yankees, 10-5, in an exhibition game.

TEN YEARS AGO — Joe DiMaggio signed his contract with the New York Yankees for a reported $42,500.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — Henry Brocksmith of Indiana won both the mile and the two-mile events in the Big Ten Track Meet.

OPEN SEASON

By DALE WALTON

Several Snyder men who are pushing the organization of Little League Baseball have sent for complete details on affiliating with the national league headquarters and will make an attempt to include Snyder in the group.

Speedy Moffett, head high school coach; Carl Herod, president of the Quarterback Club; and F. W. Beavers, county school superintendent, were all in Abilene this week to talk to Carl Stotz, founder of the league, and they decided Snyder should have such a loop.

If organized here, the Little League would have four teams of boys 12 years old and younger. Each team would need a sponsor to take care of uniforms and other expenses.

The Optimist Club has already voted to sponsor a team if the league is organized here. The Quarterback Club has not met recently, but many members indicated that they favor the club's sponsoring another squad of boys.

League officials in other cities hailed the program as a big help to the community, especially to the boys who participate.

• • •

Coach M. W. Hedrick of Roscoe announced last week that he is resigning his position April 5 to join the coaching staff of Sul Ross College, Alpine.

Al Milch, former coach at Roscoe and now at Arlington State College, is also moving to Sul Ross as head coach.

The two were teammates at Hardin - Simmons University before their coaching careers.

• • •

Two Snyder girls' volleyball squads defeated Sweetwater teams last night in the high school gym.

The B squad won over the Sweetwater B 42 - 33, led by the 11 points each made by Carla Swan and Joyce Wendland. The freshmen, paced by the 13 made by Sandra Scott, won out 32 - 22. The A squad lost to Sweetwater 38-19. Melba Moss made 9 for the Snyder team.

The volley teams, coached by Mrs. Virgil Joines, will meet Rotan here next Tuesday night.

• • •

Mule Kayser, track coach, will take about 15 boys to the San Angelo relays this weekend.

Dayton Gives St. Louis Bad Go Last Night

NEW YORK (AP)—The university of Dayton basketball team, which had its first fling at the "big time" in the finals of the National Invitational Tournament last year, wanted to meet highly rated St. Louis this year just as a measure of satisfaction.

Dayton got its wish last night and the result was satisfactory not only to the Dayton players but to a majority of the 14,112 spectators in Madison Square Garden.

Sparked by tall Don Meineke and chubby Leland (Junior) Norris, the flyers whipped St. Louis, the second-seeded team in the tournament, 68-58. Top-seeded Duquesne performed about as expected in beating Holy Cross, 78-68, in the second game of the doubleheader.

As a result, Dayton will encounter St. Bonaventure and Duquesne will meet LaSalle in the semi-final games tomorrow night.

It isn't often that Dayton gets into basketball's major leagues. Brought in last year just to round out the field, Meineke, Norris, Pete Boyle and company captivated the fans and almost walked off with the honors. Unseeded this year, they're threatening to do the same.

Coached by cagey Tommy Blackburn, a part-time golf professional, Dayton jammed the area under the St. Louis basket on defense, came up with most of the rebounds and dominated the entire game. St. Louis, the Missouri Valley Conference champion and a candidate for the National Collegiate A. A. title, never was ahead.

Mizell Comes Through For Cardinals 3-0

By The Associated Press

Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, hailed as a lefthanded Dizzy Dean, has passed his first test with flying colors.

The highly touted St. Louis Cardinal rookie showed the folks at St. Petersburg, Fla., Tuesday with a dazzling three-inning performance in the Red Birds' 3-0 triumph over the Boston Braves.

Mizell faced only nine Braves in the first three innings. He sent five of them back to the bench on strikes. Only rookie First Baseman George Crowe managed to get on base against Mizell's terrific fast ball. He walked and was cut down attempting to advance on a passed ball.

Cardinal fans back in St. Louis may not see Mizell as the rookie is waiting a decision on an appeal from his Mississippi draft board.

Mizell also made the majors last year, but the Cards decided another year in the minors would be better. Mizell spent 1951 with Houston of the Texas League. He won 16 and lost 14 and fanned 258 batters in 238 innings.

Kurt Krieger and Will Schmidt followed Mizell to the mound and these two rookies also shone, although Krieger allowed both of Boston's hits. Schmidt hurled the final three innings and ran his scoreless inning streak to six.

St. Louis salted the game away in the first inning when Stan Musial doubled home a run.

The Cards' American League rivals, the Browns, didn't fare as well in Burbank, Calif. The Chicago White Sox came from behind and thumped Brownie Ace Ned Garver for six runs to beat the Missourians, 7-6.

Scheduled games between Cleveland and the New York Giants, the Philadelphia Phillies and Cincinnati and a night game between Pittsburgh and San Diego of the Coast League were cancelled because of rain and wet grounds.

Red Sox Get Top Mentor On Pitching Side

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Ask Manager Lou Boudreau why he thinks the Boston Red Sox pitching will be improved this year and he says simply:

"Bill McKechnie."

Boudreau believes the best move he's made since he replaced Steve O'Neill at the Boston helm last December was to coax the veteran ex-manager from his Florida tomato and cucumber farm and make him professor of Red Sox pitching.

McKechnie, known in baseball circles as "The Deacon," is considered the No. 1 judge, trainer and handler of pitchers in the game.

It wasn't any wonder then that Mel Parnell, Red Sox ace, came into the clubhouse extolling the virtues of grizzled Bill.

"That man is a wonder," enthused the star southpaw. "He watched me warm up for only five minutes before he spotted me doing that I was coming down hard on something wrong. He showed me that I was coming down hard on the heel of my left leg on my follow through. He suggested that I try to come down on the sole and toe of the foot. I tried it and darned if it didn't feel better. It seemed I was hitting the dirt with a jolt after every pitch. That can take its toll after a few innings.

"That's what we needed on the Red Sox all these years, a fellow like McKechnie. Every club ought to have a guy like him."

A talk with McKechnie proved an education in itself. Bill was watching Willard Nixon as the young righthander was throwing.

"Look at the way he starts his pitch with the arm stiff and far back. He doesn't use the elbow at all. That's wrong, all wrong. Why, he can't hold a runner on base that way. They'll run on him all day long. I have seen only one fellow in my 50 years in baseball with a similar delivery who was any good. That was Ed Reulbach.

Jaycees And Pan Am Take First Rounds

Jaycee cagers romped over Sunray 51 - 35 last night in the first round of the city basketball league championship tourney and earned the right to advance to the second round.

The Jaycee squad showed much improvement, with Ed Stahl, Jr. and Jimmie Palmer leading the offensive with 17 and 11 points respectively. The Jaycees picked up the lead from the beginning, leading 16 - 3 when the first period ended. Paul White and H. G. Bishop were high pointers for Sunray with 12 each.

Also playing to a win in the first round was Pan American, which edged out a 43 - 34 win over National Guard.

Pan American led 26 - 19 at the half, but the Guard five moved up to within four points of the winners' score during the second half. James Moring scored 15 for Pan American, followed by 11 made by Tom Fox. Bill Greenfield accounted for 16 for the losers, and Darrell Black sacked 10.

The Jaycees and Pan American will meet next Monday night in second round play, and Sunray will play National Guard Saturday night in the double - elimination tourney.

League teams will take time out tonight while the all - stars meet a Coahoma squad here in the high school gym. The all - stars have already picked up wins over the Colorado City all - stars and Palmer Motor Co. of Loraine.

Tomorrow night, the remainder of the first round matches will be played, when Wade Pipkin Motors meets D & H Food and the Chuck Wagon plays C & S Sporting Goods.

JAYCEES (51)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stahl, c	8	1	2	17
LaBaume, g	0	1	4	1
Ingram, f	1	1	3	3
Martin, f	0	0	1	0
Howell, g	2	1	0	5
Parton, f	5	0	2	10
Bearden, g	1	0	2	2
Thompson, g	1	0	2	2
Palmer, c	5	1	1	11
TOTALS	23	5	17	51

SUNRAY (35)

Hooker, f	3	1	2	7
Hundley, g	1	0	1	2
White, f	5	2	2	12
Bishop, g	5	2	3	12
Kirk, f	0	0	1	0
Lebenske, g	0	0	3	0
Richardson, c	0	0	1	0
Hensley, c	0	2	2	2
TOTALS	14	7	15	35

PAN AMERICAN (43)

Fox, f	3	5	2	11
Watson, f	2	0	3	4
Moring, g	7	1	1	15
Lee, c	4	1	0	9
Hayes, g	1	2	1	4
TOTALS	17	9	7	43

NATIONAL GUARD (34)

Kincaid, c	0	0	4	0
Black, f	5	1	3	10
Brown, g	1	0	3	2
Rivers, g	2	2	4	6
Greenfield, f	7	2	2	16
TOTALS	15	4	16	34

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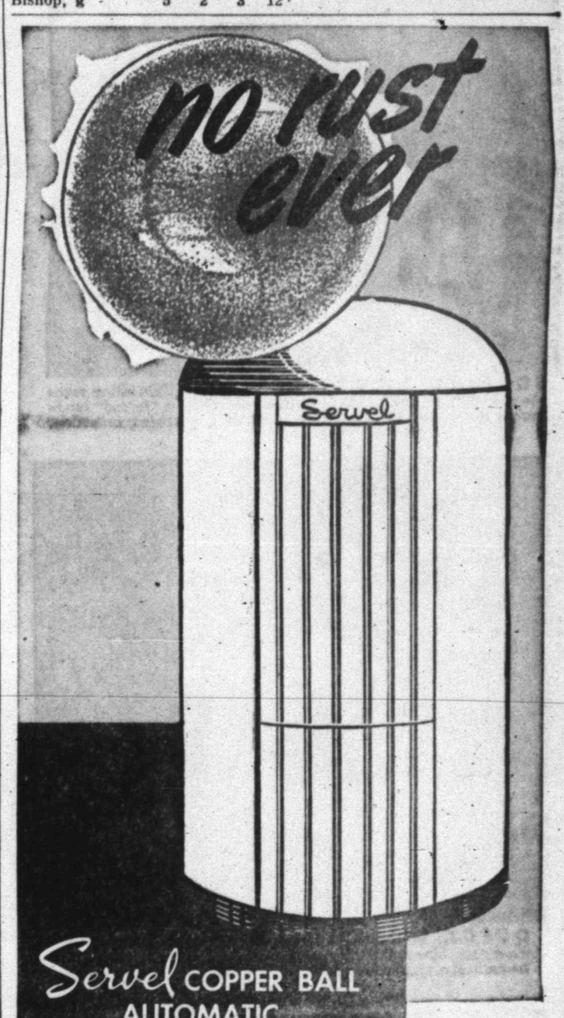
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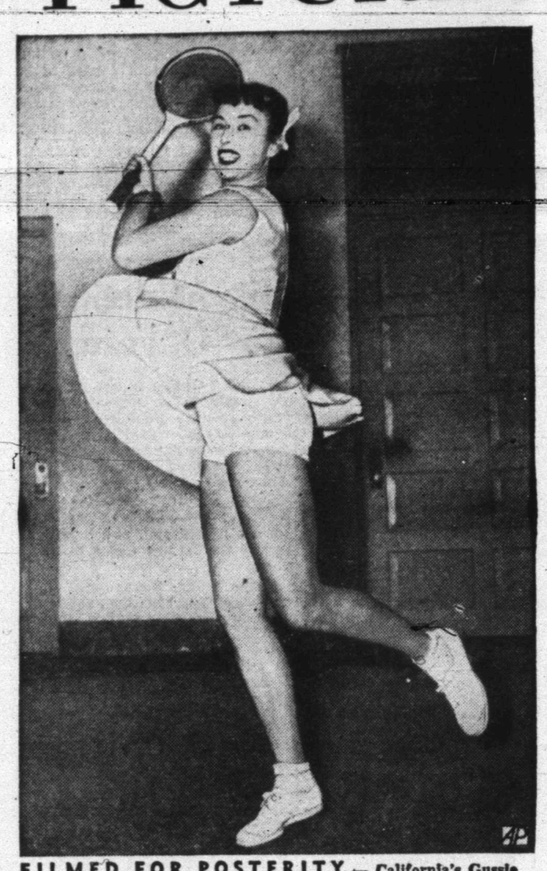
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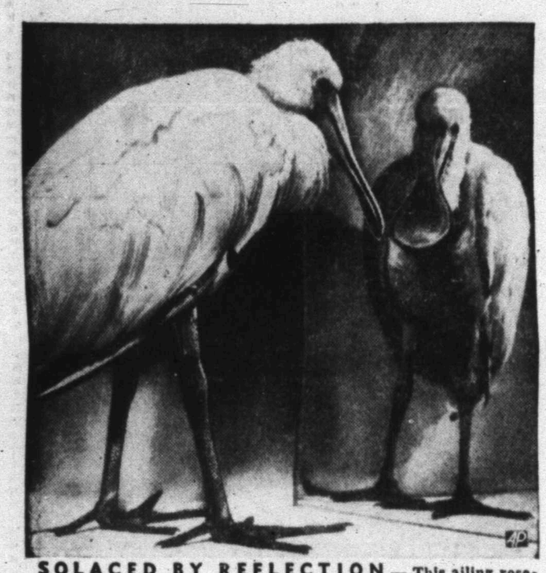
FANCY FELINE — Cherie, part Manx cat owned by the Harry Potters, displays her acrobatic tendencies by clearing bar in Yakima, Wash. She has a repertoire of usual household tricks.



HALF AN INTERNATIONAL RACE — British housewives start traditional pancake race at Olney, England. Mrs. Isabel Dix (third from left, front row), won, but winner of American counterpart of race at Liberal, Kas., bettered her time.



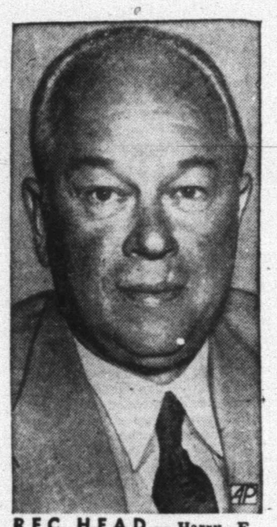
FILMED FOR POSTERITY — California's Gussie Moran who achieved fame on tennis courts with lace-trimmed panties, displays outfit she'll wear in movie portraying herself.



SOLACED BY REFLECTION — This ailing roseate spoonbill, despite its droopy appearance after a "forced" landing at Marathon, Fla., interests itself in a mirrored reflection.



ANGUISH IN GERMANY — The Germans have income tax troubles too. Witness the expression on this papier-mache Teuton perusing a tax report on a float in a Cologne parade.



RFC HEAD — Harry F. McDonald, of Detroit, former chairman of the SEC, is the new Administrator of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation succeeding W. Stuart Symington.



NO TOP HAT HERE — U. S. Ambassador Chester Bowles rests in Himalayan foothills on the last lap of his trip from India to Nepal to present his credentials to Nepal's King.



QUICK WORK — Donna Bay demonstrates a new photocopy machine at the Chicago Business Show. The device requires no darkroom and makes possible dry photo copies almost instantly.



CELEBRANT — Marquise de Belmonte, daughter of the Brazilian Ambassador to the U. S., smiles at Carioca Ball in New York. Ball proceeds are for Brazilian cancer research.



FOLLOWING THE BOOK — Capt. Bruce Temple thumbs through "Roads to Everywhere" which floated through window of a car he raised from Lake Washington after a Seattle mishap



DINING IN STYLE — Dinner hat, shown in Paris, is of black Milan straw lined in uncurled white ostrich feathers, shading face. Matched diamond accessories are help to Milady.



AIDING ITALIAN COMPOSER'S WIDOW — Rome newsmen, Louis Cortese (left) and Ed Hill present to Concettina Coppola di Capua, impoverished widow of the composer of the famed Neapolitan song "O Sole Mio," a fund of 200,000 lire which was collected for her.



TO TOUR FOR BRITAIN — Three London bus drivers stand by one of buses they will drive on 8,000-mile "Come to Britain" tour of U. S. to publicize British vacation facilities.



SANDS MOVE IN — A bulldozer works to reduce mountain of sand, deposited by tides and winter gales, that threatens to engulf buildings near Porthmeor Beach, Cornwall, England.

Stock Show Animals Brought $26,000 To Youths Of County

Scurry County 4-H Club and FFA boys and girls sold 270 animals in the auction sale following the annual Junior Livestock Association show Saturday afternoon for a grand total of $26,600.64, Oscar Fowler, county agent, said.

The 38 calves sold in the show brought an average of $47.60 per 100 pounds for a total of $14,916.45.

Top price for an individual calf was paid to Glenn Thompson for his grand champion Hereford calf. It brought $1 per pound. The animal weighed 888 pounds when sold.

In addition Thompson received the $100 prize for the grand champion placing, and a $65 cash award for having his calf place first in the heavy weight class.

HIGH MONEY

Monnie Hedges probably took more money home from the show than any other single exhibitor however. He sold two calves, one hog, and three lambs for a total of $1,222.51. He won some prize money, too, but individual prize totals, and individual placings in the show below tenth place have not been compiled, Fowler said.

The 145 head of sheep sold at th show brought a total of $6,368.17, and the 83 head of hogs sold for $5,273.02. Four capons were sold for $43.

BUYERS

There were 67 individual buyers at the sale.

Buyers were: Snyder National Bank, West Texas State Bank, Nathan's Jewelry, San Angelo, Haskell O. Beard, Snyder Plumbing, Billy Bryant, Leroy Spires, Highland Park Cleaners, Ray C. Ayers, of Slaton, Weldon Johnson, Diamond M Ranch, Canyon Trucking Co., Elza Rollins, Junior Duke, Jones Locker Plant, Clark Lumber Co., Audry Head, Dee Pylant, Frank Montgomery, Martin Parks, Red Trevey, Furr's Super Market, Steve Parks, George Parks, Sunbeam Cash Food Market, Technilube Oil Co., F. G. Sears, Sam Montgomery, Brooks & Turner, Claude McCormick, Wayne Williams, Pollard Motor Co., Forrest Lumber Co., Jimmie Beck, Lamb Chevrolet Co., Joe Parks, Snyder Truck & Tractor Co., Cullen H. Toombs.

John F. Cox, Pete Beaver, Snyder Insurance Agency, Renal Ross, Sterling Williams and Roger Williams, Winston Bros., Guy Glenn, McClatchy Trucking Co., L. C. Drum, Planter's Gin of Fluvanna, Scurry Butane Co., Buddy Trevey, Kennan Construction Co., Broadway Browning, Buford Browning, King & Brown, Eldon Rosson, Dave Ammons, Dr. C. R. Cockrell, Hugh Taylor, Bill Herring, Bill Burns, Roy Reeder, Paymaster Gin, Snyder Theaters, Maurice Brownfield, Grimmett Bros., Williams Jewelry, Clark Feed & Seed Store, and Nolan von Roeder.

City Discusses Ordinances

Damage caused by oil in the sewage system was expained Monday night to 15 service station operators at a brief meeting of the city council.

W. W. Park, city attorney, also read two new ordinances to the group. One concerned horses, mules, jacks, jennets, cattle, sheep, goats and hogs running loose in the city. The other concerned vaccination, muzzling, and impounding of dogs. No action was taken because the city secretary was not present.

Wayland Holt, Snyder lawyer, appeared before the council representing Wayne Butler of Fort Worth who owns property in the 1900 block of Twenty - seventh Street. He was requesting the city pay half the cost of paving in front of his property since paving and guttering had been there before the new paving was laid. He contended that paving already there had been torn out and new paving laid.

Mayor F. G. Sears told Holt that the paving in front of Butler's property had been of sub-standard quality, and if it had not been torn out and re-laid it would have been lower than the rest of the street.

No action was taken, but all councilmen agreed that Butler's claim was not valid.

Health Report For County Is Improved

Communicable diseases in the county slowed their pace last week, according to city - county health unit officials, who reported only 11 cases of influenza for the week ending last Saturday.

Last week's flu cases brought the total for the year to 308, while pneumonia still stands at 109 for the year.

Other diseases reported last week were gonorrhea, five; chicken pox, three; and dysentery (bacillary), three.

American Legion Nears 1952 Membership Quota

The Snyder American Legion Post lacks only 55 members having its membership quota for 1952, George Killam, said.

Killam said the club is making a concerted membership drive now in an attempt to reach its quota of 416 members in time for the American Legion District convention to be held here April 5 and 6.

Cattlemen To Meet In Ft. Worth This Month

The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association will hold its seventy-fifth annual convention in Fort Worth March 17-19, Ray W. Willoughby, San Angelo, has announced.

More than 2,000 members and their wives are expected to attend the meeting, which will be held in the Hotel Texas. Speakers will include Gov. Allan Shivers, Lt. Gen. Robert Wells, Harper, commanding general of the Air Training Command, Oscar Flores, director of the Mexico-United States Commission for the Eradication of Foot and Mouth Disease in Mexico, and others. J. R. Edwards, mayor of Fort Worth, and Amon G. Carter will welcome the delegates to Fort Worth.

City Manager Qualifications Provided For

The city charter commission Monday adopted for the proposed charter a section providing for a city manager and naming his qualifications and duties.

The manager is to be hired by the city council for an indefinite period and may also be removed from office by the council. It is not necessary that a person be a resident of either the city or the state at the time of his appointment, but he must reside in the city during the time he holds the office.

Removal of the manager from office may be done, according to the tentative provision, by a majority vote of the city council. The procedure for such removal requires the council to pass a preliminary resolution to which the manager may reply in writing within 10 days and require, if he wishes, a hearing before the council. His salary is to continue for the 10 days following the preliminary resolution, and the final resolution removing him from office may be passed in not less than 10 days nor more than 20 days after the first resolution.

The salary of the city manager is open to setting by the council.

Qualifications also include the provision that "no persons who has held an elective office of the city shall be eligible for the appointment of city manager until after one year of his release from such office."

In case of the temporary absence of the manager or his temporary disability to serve, the council may appoint a competent person to act as manager. The city manager is to be the chief executive officer and may hire or remove other appointed officials, "except as otherwise provided by the charter." (The charter provides that the city council is to hire the city secretary.)

The section provides also that one person may head two or more administrative departments and that the manager may also head administrative departments or divisions. He may authorize heads of departments to hire or remove subordinate personnel.

Sheriff Will Get New Cars

Bids proposing to sell the county four new automobiles for the sheriff's department will be called for consideration March 24, the commissioners court decided Monday.

The court authorized calling for bids for three light, standard-weight cars and one medium to heavy - weight car. They are to replace two 1949 Plymouth sedans, a 1948 light Chrysler sedan, and a 1950 Pontiac sedan, all of which are to be traded in on the new ones.

The commissioners also granted the sheriff authority to deputize Bob Collins, county airport manager, to work as an officer at Winston Field. The request was made by Lloyd Merritt, sheriff, who told the court the airport board had requested him to deputize an officer for the field. The Civil Aeronautics Administration requires that all CAA approved airports have an officer on duty.



Sen. Harry P. Cain (R-Wash) displays in Washington half a shirt he said was sent him by Ira Reavis of Bellingham, Wash. A half-shirt is "useless to me," Cain said, and tried unsuccessfully to give it to Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash), who was sent the other half. Reavis explained in a note which Cair read to the senate, that since the federal tax collector had taker everything else, he figured the senators might as well share th shirt off his back.

Fire Truck To Oklahoma City

Ivan Gatlin, fire marshal, wil take the Ford truck purchased recently for the fire department by Scurry County to Okahoma City this week to have a tank, pump and other equipment installed.

The Boardman Fire Fighting Equipment Co. of Oklahoma City is to build a custom fire fighting unit for the truck at a cost of $3,880.

It will include a 600 - gallon water tank, which will greatly increase the department's ability to fight out of town fires, Gatlin said.

About 120 days will be required to complete the special unit.

The truck was purchased for $2,249. Enough money will be left in a $7,000 fund provided by the county to purchase hose and other auxiliary equipment to complete the truck as a fire fighting unit, Gatlin said.

TEXAS BRANDS

BY JOHN M. HENDRIX

The Double Diamond brand had its origin before 1877 in Navarro County and was originated by a Mr. Gowan and originally had a half circle over it. The cattle wearing it were moved to Clay County in 1877. Mr. Gowan sold the brand and cattle to J. B. Young in 1882 They were on free range and the brand became widely known about that time. In 1889 the Double Diamond brand and cattle were bought by Sam Sherwood who moved them to the Indian Territory. The brand was discontinued shortly thereafter.

The Double Diamond was revived in Briscoe County by J. H. and J. W. Burson in 1897 without the half circle and has continued until this day as we know it and is owned by members of the Burson family.

Big Penalty In Insurance Rates Against Snyder

A preliminary check of the State Fire Insurance Commission's report on fire losses in Snyder last year has resulted in discovery that the city was charged with at least $9,000 in losses from fires outside the city limits, Ivan Gatlin, fire marshal, said.

The commission recently increased the fire insurance rates in Snyder by a total of 20 per cent. Last year the city had a 15 per cent fire loss credit. If no changes are made, a penalty of five per cent will be charged above the regular premium rate this year.

Gatlin said losses listed in the report from the commission for Snyder for last year totaled $160,493.66. Much of that was from small fires which were not reported to the fire department at the time they occurred, he added.

One big fire which occurred on Dec. 19, 1950, was included in the loss total for 1951 because the insurance claims were not settled until last year, Gatlin said. That was the $60,000 Waymar Apartment house fire in which two apartment buildings burned and others were damaged.

Gatlin is optimistic that at least the five percent penalty can be saved by going over the commissions report carefully, and by checking the location of each fire included in the report.

He said he believes as much as $18,000 in losses can possibly be deducted from the total reported against Snyder.

Postmaster Is Quitting

Mrs. John Cason has presented her resignation as post master at Ira effective April 1.

Mrs. Cason is moving to Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coats, Jr., were week-end visitors of his sister, Mrs. Jack Sparks, and Mr. Sparks, 411 Twentieth Street.

William M. Johnston, west of Snyder, was returned home Friday from Providence Hospital in Waco where he had been treated for pneumonia. He is reported much improved.

Money Raised For Rainmaker

LAMESA — A total of $28,700 was paid into the West Texas Weather Improvement District Monday night by seven of the counties who comprise its membership.

The executive committee of the district accepted the Krick Weather Improvement Service bid for a try at increasing the rainfall over the district. A cheaper bid by the North American Weather Improvement Service of Pasadena, Calif., first offered Sunday night, was rejected after considerable discussion.

Carson Echols of Lamesa was elected president of the district. Other officers elected were R. C. Anderson, Lamesa, vice president; Joe McDaniel, Gaines County, secretary, and Doyle Hankins, Lamesa, treasurer.

Counties who made payments last night were: Terry, $5,700; Borden, $2,500; Dawson, $6,550; Lynn, $5,000; Gaines, $4,000; Martin, $2,500, and Howard, $2,400.

Stonewall County representatives attended the meeting as spectators. Yoakum County, a member of the organization, did not send representatives. Midland and Andrews Counties reported solicitation for the fund, but made no report. Mitchell County reported subscriptions totaling more than $600.

Woman On Jury Breaks Traditions In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—An expectant mother threw the otherwise very dignified Oklahoma County District Court into a dither yesterday.

The lady insisted on serving on the jury although the judge offered to excuse her.

As the case drew to a close, Judge W. A. Carlile was extremely troubled. To reach the jury room it was necessary to climb a flight of steep stairs. He finally threw aside all court tradition, cleared the courtroom, and allowed the jury to deliberate in their seats.

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You can win this beautiful Philco DeLuxe Refrigerator, Value $299.95 at Furr's Super Market in Snyder!

Register as many times as you like in the store, FREE. No purchase necessary. The Drawing for the Refrigerator will be held Saturday, March 29 at 8 p. m. at Furr's Super Market in Snyder.

Immediate families and Personnel of Roe's Home & Auto Supply and of Furr's Super Market are not eligible to win.

REGISTER TODAY

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

SAVE FRONTIER STAMPS AT FURR'S

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

FURR'S



Mrs. Woodrow Adcock shows her daughter, Ruth Gwyn, part of the articles brought back from an 11-country tour. Mrs. Adcock is wearing a dainty appliqued blouse from Florence, Italy.—(Sue Holmes photograph.)

TALK OF THE TOWN

By SUE HOLMES

Arranged on the dining table in the Methodist parsonage is the "loot" Mrs. WOODROW ADCOCK brought back from her recent tour of Europe and the Holy Land. Since she and the Rev. Adcock are parents of three children, much of the souvenir material is toys.

Beginning in England, there is a doll with a banner reading "Miss Festival" left over from last year which was Britian's festival year. A mohair lap robe is still held up in customs.

Wales, where the natives dress in large pilgrim-like hats, was described by Mrs. Adcock as a land of small, rolling mountains, sky-blue steams and green grass and snow-covered hills.

Holland has many and marvelous native wares to offer, she said. A pair of wooden shoes to fit her older daughter, Ruth Gwyn, are also held up in customs. But after she outgrows them, Grace Ann can wear them and then pass them down to Woody, the youngest child. Mrs. Adcock had conscientiously noted that Amsterdam has 80 canals and 400 bridges. Three scarves and a strand of beads came from Holland.

Their guide in Holland was somewhat bitter about Queen Julianna's palace in which she lives only about two weeks out of the year. He said 60 families could live in it to relieve the acute housing shortages.

From Germany came intricate mechanical toys—one a service station man with a Shell Oil pump! Hummel figurines and a real cuckoo clock are among the trinkets, too.

A Moslem doll from Carlo shows the authentic dress of the women who wear their heads covered.

The Holy Land, which took a major portion of the time of the trip, was aglow with flowers and blue waters, the returned traveler says. The Jordan River was at flood stage and they lowered bottles into the water to get water which Mr. Adcock will boil and use for christening services. Pottery made by refugee Arab girls was brought back. It bears the crane symbol, which is supposed to bring good luck to harvest. A sprig of rosemary from the tomb of Jesus perfumes the trinkets. An olive wood testament, small carved camels and velvet gold-embroidered jackets came from Bethlehem. They were amazed at the verdant olive trees all over the country side. A tiny oil-burning lamp which was excavated from near Jericho was brought back. And pearl buttons, intricately carved, came from Bethlehem. Exquisite lace work came from Nazareth, the city set in the hills. There the party stayed at a Scottish Presbyterian Hospital where the hospitality equalled that of Texas, Mrs. Adcock said.

Going to Rome via Greece, they picked up some tiny dolls and viewed the Parthenon from the air. They toured the Vatican, saw the optical illusion mosaics in the Sistine Chapel and then went to Genoa to see the monument of the reformation, featuring Roger Williams, the founder of the Baptist church, right along with John Knox and John Calvin.

In Florence they got delicate straw purses shaped like dolls. Then to Switzerland where they gloried at the sight and taste of milk again. They got a small music box for Woody which plays "March of the Wooden Soldiers." And the girls' music box is a mechanical marvel which plays three tunes. Their mother thoughtfully brought back a music book containing the tunes. And a wooden leaf-shaped tray is a music box which plays "The Third Man Theme."

Paris was the final stop. Money was running short, so a strand of blue opaque beads was the only purchase—until Mrs. Adcock saw a fairy-like doll at the airport. They scraped up enough cash to buy it. On the stop in Iceland they picked up another wool doll. And not to be forgotten is the "Queen of Egypt" perfume which is pure olive oil and flower essence.

Needless to say, the Adcock children are the envy of their playmates, what with the endless supply of toys and pictures. But most of all, they seem most glad to have their parents home and will be hearing the endless store of stories.

Diagonal Detail



2446
SIZES
12 - 44

Diagonal detail does much to minimize the figure! This dress (its buttons are swerved to one side!) could be finished as a short sleeve shantung, as a three-quarter sleeve spring print.

No. 2446 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 18, 3 7-8 yds. 39-in.

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City Sanitarian Speaks At HD Council Meeting

J. E. Craven, city-county sanitarian, spoke to the County Home Demonstration Couhcil Monday at the courthouse. He told of the services of his department concerning testing water wells and gave each council member a bottle to secure water samples for testing in state laboratories.

Council delegates reported their activities, including bake sales, regular demonstrations, and planned parties. A new project is making moccasins out of kid leather.

Mrs. M. L. Andress was elected new county chairman of the Texas Home Demonstration Association. Delegates to the THDA convention April 17 in Colorado City are Mrs. Lowell Light, Mrs. John Langford, and Mrs. Vestal Boothe. Alternates are Mrs. John R. Covey, Jr., Mrs. J. L. Landrum and Mrs. A. B. Casstevens.

Those present besides Mrs. Mildred Sparks, county home demonstration agent, were Mrs. Jim Moss, Mrs. Light, Mrs. Forrest Hess, Mrs. H. J. Schulze, Mrs. J. W. Coffee, Mrs. J. R. Patterson, Mrs. L. B. Dennis, Mrs. Landrum, Mrs. Casstevens, Mrs. Boothe, Mrs. Covey, Mrs. Lowell Thornberg and Mrs. E. E. Roberts.

Texas Day Is Club Program

Mrs. A. C. Martin was hostess to the Woman's Culture Club yesterday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Martin led the Texas Day program, assisted by Mrs. Lois Wilsford.

A salad plate was served the 12 members and one guest, Mrs. N. W. Autry.

Tommie Browning Honored at Party

Tommie Browning of Hermleigh celebrated his third birthday Saturday with a party at the home of his great-grandmother, Mrs. Elna Browning, 2800 Avenue Q. His mother, Mrs. Dennis Carl Browning, was hostess.

Cake and punch were served to 10 guests.

Mrs. J. W. Floyd of Jennings, Okla., is visiting her sons, A.C. Floyd of the Lion Oil camp and Vern Floyd.

COOKING'S FUN

Fruit Cup
Chicken Pie with Peas and Carrots
Green Salad Bowl — Crusty Rolls
Praline Cookies* — Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

PRALINE COOKIES

INGREDIENTS: 2-3 cup sweetened condensed milk, 1-3 cup dark brown sugar (firmly packed), 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 egg (beaten), ¼ cup flour, 1 cup chopped nut meats, ½ teaspoon maple flavoring.

METHOD: Put sweetened condensed milk and sugar in top of double boiler. Cook over rapidly boiling water until very thick, about 4 to 8 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in butter or margarine, blending well. Cool slightly. Gradually stir into beaten egg. Blend in flour. Add nut meats and flavoring; mixing well. Drop tablespoonsful onto greased cookie sheet, about 2 inches apart, and spread into 2-inch circles. Bake in moderate (350F.) oven until edges are a golden brown, about 15 minutes. Remove quickly from baking sheet. Makes 24 2½-inch cookies.

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GEORGE RAMAGE H. ROPER

ASK MILDRED

Send your questions to Mrs. Mildred Sparks, county home demonstration agent, the court house, or to the Daily News.

We are making two web-back chairs and I have dicovered I do not have enough of the canvas webbing to complete both the seats and backs. Do you have any suggestions? Mrs. G.

The seats require top grade webbing that will last. Lighter webbing, if you can find that, can be used for the backs of the chairs where the strain is not so great.

• • •

Is nylon fabric suitable for upholstery material? Mrs. R.

I can think of nothing more practical than nylon for upholstery, especially if you have children. The fabric can be washed with soap and water easily.

• • •

Have you some pointers on buying light bulbs? I always end up with dark corners, and I am very eager not to ruin my eyes or those of my family through my neglect or just plain ignorance. N.

Higher wattage bulbs are the best lighting buy, engineers say. A 150 watt bulb produces 10 times more light than a 25 - watt bulb yet it uses only six times as much electricity. You could consult the electric company for free advice on lighting, or drop by my office sometime and look over the material I have.

• • •

What can I do with left-over ham? I'm determined not to resort to grinding it for sandwiches as I usually do. S.

You could try Ham and Mushroom Pie. You need 1 cup slivered boiled or baked ham; 1 (4 oz.) can mushroom stems and pieces drained; 3 eggs; 1 (9 inch) unbaked pastry shell; 1 cups milk, scalded; 2 tablespoons chopped parsley; 1 teaspoon grated onion; dash of mace; ¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate; salt and pepper and paprika to taste.

Arrange ham and mushrooms over bottom of pastry shell. Beat eggs slightly; stir in scalded milk; add parsley onion, mace, monosodium glutamate, salt and pepper. Pour mixture over ham and mushrooms; dust top with paprika. Bake in a hot oven (425 F.) 20 minutes, then reduce heat to 325 F. and continue baking about 25 minutes, or until a knife inserted comes out clean. Remove from oven and let stand 5 minutes or so before serving. Serves 4 or 6, depending on appetities. A green vegetable and tossed salad go well with this dish.

EVENTS OF WEEK

WEDNESDAY

Leisure Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feather, 3750 Dalton Drive.

THURSDAY

Tally Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. R. L. Duggar, 3010 Thirty-ninth Street.

Good Neighbor Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. L. B. Peterson, 2407 Avenue I.

Chez les Amies Bridge Club, 12:30 p.m., at the Country Club.

Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. W. G. Williams, 3001 Avenue T.

Alathean Sunday School class, 3 p.m., with Mrs. A. C. Alexander, 2908 Avenue U.

Central Elementary and the Primary Unit PTA's, 3:30 p.m., at the Central Elementary Cafeteria.

Eastern Star Study Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. N. O. Starr, 3734 Avondale.

FRIDAY

Book Review Club, business 2:30 p.m., Presbyterian church.

Altrurian Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. Joe Stinson, 2907 Avenue U.

Family night at the Country Club, 7 p.m.

Jaycee and Jayceettes installation of officers, 7:30 p.m., at the Ranch House banquet room.

SATURDAY

Girl Scout Paper Drive all day.

Saturday Night Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Joyce, 2610 Thirty - second Street.

Mrs. Cooper Hostess To Tuesday Bridge

Mrs. Ella Cooper was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home.

Mrs. W. D. Beggs won high score for guests, and Mrs. W. G. Williams won high for members. Mrs. H. J. Brice won second high. Traveling prize was won by Mrs. Ruth Hyden of Amarillo.

A dessert plate was served the 12 guests.

Book Review Meeting

Election of officers for 1952 is slated at a business meeting of the Book Review Club Friday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. Herbert Feather, treasurer, announced that meeting is to be held in the First Presbyterian Church.

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Bookshop & Rental Library
Is Now Open
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1904 30th St.
Come in and look over the Books

Dupont Visitors Honored at Coffee

Mrs. Bill Noble of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Tommie Thomas of Roanoke, La., who are visiting their brother, J. E. Dupont, and family in the Lion Oil camp, were honored with a coffee this morning at the home of Mrs. R. R. Davison. Mrs. Dupont and Mrs. Davison were hostesses.

Guests included Mrs. A.C. Floyd, Mrs. J. W. Floyd of Jennings, Okla., Mrs. John Pickering, Mrs. Troy Lilly, Mrs. R. H. Griffin, Mrs. Oliver Carter, Mrs. Pat Bills, Mrs. Bill McClennan, Mrs. Gene Overby, Mrs. Buck Rambin and Mrs. Melvin Howard.

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PERSONALS

Miss Myrtle Yost, former manager of Franklin's here, has moved to Dallas where she is one of four assistant managers in the Franklin store. Before coming here she managed the store at Brownfield.

Steve Boone, Shirley and Barbara Miller, Peggy Floyd, Sue Kennedy, and Donna Cox were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Weston of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stagner and Mrs. W. H. Rogers of Colorado City were the guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Ella Cooper, 3007 Avenue S.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ogden of San Antonio spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Beene, 1107 Thirtieth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Randolph, Jr., 1308 Twenty - eighth Street, were in Moran, Tex., Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Randolph, Sr.

Mrs. L. A. Ray of Sweetwater spent last week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Davis, 2808 Avenue K.

Mrs. Travis Patterson and daughter Kay, of Levelland are visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eaton, 1610 Twenty - seventh Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Weathersby of Odessa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ferguson, 127 Milburn Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gray, 905 Twenty - fifth Street, are spending a good deal of their time in Brownwood where Mr. Gray's brother, Judge Courtney Gray, is very seriously ill.

Billy Hicks, a student at New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, N.M., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hicks, 1812 Thirtieth Street, recently fractured his ankle while going out for track at school.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Estes, 3001 Thirty - ninth Street, returned today from a business trip to Austin.

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Rheumatism Arthritis Pains Relieved IN FEW MINUTES with Doctor's External Prescription
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To get safe, quick relief, simply apply this pleasantly scented liquid EXTERNALLY wherever you feel pain—limbs, joints, shoulders, neck, back. Note how much more comfortable you feel all day, how many hours of restful sleep you get at night.
"My patients and I are more than pleased. Warmth supplied soothes and produces circulation to carry off toxins. Nothing compares to Muscle-Rub for relieving the suffering from arthritic and kindred pains," states T. T. Connor, physiotherapist, Philadelphia.
Money Back Guarantee
Get Muscle-Rub today from your Druggist. Use half the bottle. If you are not delighted with results, return what's left to your Druggist, who will cheerfully refund your money. Regular economy or hospital size bottle $2.25, or
Special Large Trial Size, ONLY $1.25
Muscle-Rub At Your Drug Store

Cancer Films On PTA Program

Two films on cancer will be presented at the combined Central and Primary Parent-Teacher Association meetings at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Central cafeteria.

One film will be "The Doctor Speaks His Mind," followed by "Questions in Mind." The films will be brought through the cooperation of Mrs. Herbert Feather, county commander for the Cancer Society, and Dr. H. P. Redwine and Dr. John Broaddus.

Mrs. P. W. Cloud stressed that anyone is invited to attend, whether or not she is a PTA member.

The North Ward School PTA will meet at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the school cafeteria. The five first grades will present an umbrella drill and rhythm band numbers.

Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Big Spring highway, is a patient in the Hogan and Malone Hospital in Big Spring where she underwent surgery Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lumas and son, Ricky, formerly of Whittier, Calif., have moved to Snyder recently.

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