Year End Edition

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Reds Mass Armor to Attack; Russian Planes Enter War

House Spends Last Session Preparing For Possible War

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP) — The 81st Congress, born two years ago in high hopes of world peace, will spend its final hours in a feverish burst of preparation against the threat of global war.

The House has been called to a history-making session on New Year's Day. There is no record of either House or senate ever having met before on that holiday.

The Senate meets Tuesday.

Before the old Congress dies and the new 82nd Congress — elected last November — takes over at noon Wednesday, final action by both chambers is expected to send these measures to President Truman's desk.

A new $3,300,000,000 tax bill which would put a 77 per cent levy on excess profits of corporations.

A master plan to project civilians so far as possible, from atom bomb and germ warfare, if all-out war should come.

An emergency defense appropriation bill, providing about $20 million.

Also pending is legislation in which President Truman seeks an expansion of his war powers.

This measure would give Mr. Truman power to revise, consolidate and expand executive agencies, and to renegotiate defense contracts which are made in a hurry in the rearmament drive.

What will happen to this bill is in doubt. There is little opposition to the contract renegotiation provision, but many members of Senate and House are questioning the agency reshuffling features.

Another pending measure, already passed by the Senate but previously locked in the House, would revise the railway labor act to permit rail unions and their employes to include union shop clauses in their contracts, in a union shop employes must join the union.

A huge mobilization spending, still higher taxes and the administration's bitterly debated foreign policy are among the top issues confronting the new Congress Wednesday.

Like the 81st, the new Congress will be controlled by the Democrats — but by slimmer margins in both the Senate and the House. Gains in the Nov. 7 elections assured the Republicans a more powerful voice — a voice almost as strong as the Democrats' in the closely divided Senate.

Standard Of Living Drop Is Predicted

CINCINNATI, Dec. 30 (AP) — U.S. Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) predicted yesterday that if America goes through with the military program now shaping up, it is headed for a 10 per cent slash in its standard of living.

And, he warned, it's "not going to be easy."

Taft, head of the Senate GOP policy committee, said "it would require a 10 per cent sacrifice in our standard of living if we are going to devote as much of our output to military needs as we seem to be contemplating."

In a speech at a Masonic Club luncheon, Taft said the "American people should be told all the problems confronting this nation."

"The people should seriously consider the tremendous cost of maintaining a standing army of three to four million men," he asserted adding that in 10 years, it might accomplish "almost as much" as a Russian victory.

Taft said "That if an efficient management came into the army they could save money."

He explained:

I have the opinion that if you have 3,500,000 in the army it would cost $65 billion a year, but the army is talking $75 billion and up.

"If our expenditure in the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, is to be $75 billion, we will have a deficit of $25 billion since we have only $51 billion coming in through the new taxes.

Saving on domestic affairs is not going to be easy."

Concerning the military program Taft said he has no great confidence in the judgment of the top military leaders."

He described President Truman's crisis as "hazy" because of a "wavering between panic and reassurance."

Taft said the "great lack of confidence in Washington (is being) felt throughout the whole country."

Communists Don't Like Drew Or McCarthy

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 30. (AP)—The Bucharest Cominform weekly, distributed here today, reported the recent squabble between Sen. Josph McCarthy (R-Wis) and Columnist Drew Pearson at a Washington party. It was against both sides.

It accused McCarthy of telling "anti-Communist fables" about the State Department. It called Pearson "the worst enemy of democracy and socialism."

"The McCarthy-Pearson brawl," it commented, "is a clear illustration of the decadence and corruption which has gripped the ruling top circles in the United States, which have whipped up a disgraceful anti-Communist hysteria in the country."

State Death Toll For Holidays Climbs to 131

AUSTIN, Dec. 30. (AP) — Texas' violent death toll for the Christmas - New Year period edged upward to 131 today. The Department of Public safety braced for an expected surge in the grim count during the next two days.

Twelve deaths, five in traffic accidents, were reported by the public safety department today, but most occurred yesterday. Sixty-seven persons have been killed on highways and streets since Dec. 23. If the department's prediction holds true, 38 more traffic fatalities will occur by midnight Monday.

Official Photograph



This is the latest official portrait of Mao Tze-tung, chairman of the Central Peoples' Government of China, and "strong man" of Red China and its armies. This picture was made Nov. 10, 1950 by an official Communist photographer in Pelping and sent from there to Kong Kong, from where it reached the United States. It is Mao's huge armies that are massing along the 38th parallel in Korea for a new offensive against the United Nations forces.

Saar in First Step Toward Independence

PARIS, Dec. 30 (AP) — The Saar takes its place as a nation of Europe Monday.

Often political stepchildren of one or another of their neighbors, the rich Saar Valley's 1 million German-speaking citizens emerge on New Year's Day as an almost-but-not-quite independent, sovereign people.

France is to be a "big brother" to the country for the next 50 years, handling its foriegn affairs protecting its borders and — more important — mining its coal.

The Saar bought her near sovereignty with coal. The mines, now producing 15,300,000 tons of high grade fuel a year are to be exploited by a French concession until the year 2001, and then handed over to the Saar, along with full independence.

The nation was created in a document signed by France and the Saar in the French foreign ministry last March 3, to become effective Jan. 1, 1951.

The document, called a "general convention", is subject to a final peace treaty with Germany, of which the Saar was a part for a decade before the Allied victory in World War II.

When the Allies defeated Hitler, the Saar was put into French-occupied Germany. France promptly separated the valley from the rest of her occupation territory and created what she called a "special entity," with a constitution and parliament.

With the approval of the Big Four in Moscow in April, 1947, France linked this entity to her own economy, in the same way the Duchy of Luxembourg is linked to Belgium.

Most of the Saar coal is channeled into France, where it melts the iron ore mined just across the Saar border.

The Saar has steel mills producing nearly 2 million tons a year and machine tool and ceramics industries.

France will pay the Saar about 10 cents a ton for coal taken out for the first five years and then about 18 cents a ton for 45 years.

Acheson Raps Hoover's Idea Of Isolation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP) — Secretary of State Acheson, accusing Russia's leaders of "warlike acts" in 1950, called on the nation tonight to close ranks in the new year and redouble its efforts to "create the strength necessary to repel aggression."

He expressed confidence the U. S. and its Allies would achieve such strength. To critics of the administration he declared that present foreign policy is sound and will be continued. The U. S. must stand by its friends abroad, he said, because to do otherwise would mean "appeasement on a gigantic scale" and would make Russia a gift of Western Europe, the Middle East and Asia.

Acheson rejected any "appeasement" of Communist aggression.

OPEN FORCE

He said the red onslaught in Korea meant that the leaders of the Soviet Union for the first time since World War II had encouraged the open use of force to gain their ends.

"The politburo's sanctimonious profession of its desire for peace," he added scathingly, "is shown to be nothing but camouflage to cloak the naked imperialism of its aims."

Declaring there must be no "reward" for Communist aggression, Acheson said:

"In Korea this means this country will not be intimidated by the (Red Chinese capital) but will continue under the UN to combat the forces of aggression."

Acheson said the U. S. must stand by its friends. "To abaondon our Allies would gratify world appeasement on a gigantic scale."

ENOUGH POWER

"The Soviet Union, holding in unhappy bondage the peoples of Eastern Europe," he continued, "wields enough power without making the Soviet imperialists a gift of the productive capacity and technical skills of Western Europe, plus the strategic resources and the manpower of the Middle East and Asia."

This was one more administration jab at former President Herbert Hoover, who called on the U. S. to send no more men or money to Western European countries until they themselves built big armies for defense against Russia. Hoover suggested this country should make the western hemisphere a "Gibraltar," with defense lines stretching from Britain to Japan.

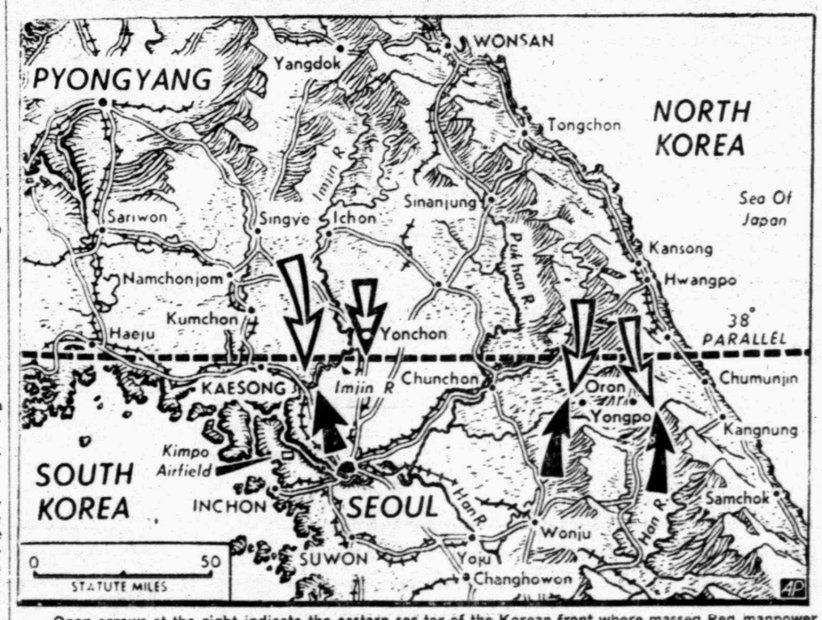
In summarizing the events of the "dark year," Acheson used some of the bitterest phrases he has ever employed publicly in reference to the Soviet Union.

"It was a year," he said, "in which the leaders of the Soviet Union talked loudly of peace but their words were drowned out by the noise of their warlike acts."

Markets To Close

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. (AP)—The nation's commodity markets were closed today but the New York stock and curb and various other financial exchanges remained open for the year's final session. All markets close Monday.

Reds Drive Allies Back Ten Miles



Open arrows at the right indicate the eastern sec tor of the Korean front where massed Red manpower drove United Nations forces back 10 miles. Gen. Mac Arthur said two Red regiments seized high ground northwest of Oron and another thrust rolled Allied forces back southeast of Yongpo. Open arrows at the left show where 5,000 to 6,000 Reds massed west of the frozen Imjin river and where another concentration was spotted south of Yonchon in the central sector.

National Goal, Pay-As-You-Go War Budget, Are Recommended

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP) — President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers today called on the government to give the people some definite target for the build-up of military production.

Th council called for higher taxes and a pay-as-you-go federal budget. It declared that wider, mandatory price and wage control is "inevitable," and did not omit the possibility of rationing. It foresaw many years of "very high defense spending."

NOT EFFECTIVE

But its annual report to Mr. Truman hammered on the theme that mobilization cannot be fully effective unless industry, government and public knows "what we as a nation are striving to do and why."

There was every sign that the council, heded by Leon Keysehling, was setting the stage for President Truman to hand Congress, early next month, specific goals in terms of thousands of planes, tanks and guns to deter Communist aggression.

Mr. Truman's annual economic message to Congress, which usually follows the budget and State of the Union messages early in the session, is based on the economic findings of the advisory council.

The economic advisers told Mr. Truman that only 7 per cent of today's national output is military, as against 40 per cent in World War II. The three-man council declared:

"The concentration of our productive efforts upon defense objectives could rise far above this point, and we could still maintain a vigorous national economy capable of meeting additional demands upon it.

". . . It is essential to effective mobilization that the military program be defined as quickly and clearly as feasible."

The council said setting such goals would have a "galvanic and unifying effect" on the public. It recalled the effectiveness of Franklin D. Roosevelt's demand, at the start of the last war, for 50,000 planes, and added:

"Specific goals set by a nation which has always shown the power to accomplish what it sets out to do will mightily encourage our friends abroad and give pause to our opponents.

"All other policies cannot await this, but no other policies can proceed very far until this issue takes fairly definite shape."

Prizes Ready For '51 Baby

The first baby born in Snyder in 1951 will be the recipient of gifts from nine merchants.

To be eligible for the gifts, the baby must be born after 12 midnight tonight. Certified proof is to be presented at the Snyder Daily News office, and the winner will be announced as quickly as possible.

Prizes to be given and donors are as follows:

Harris Pharmacy, $4 worth of supplies; Penney's, trainer seat; York's Tot to Teen Shop, baby shoes; Lad & Lassie Shop, baby book; Martin's Jewelry, silver spoon and fork; Hollywood Shop, rubber pants; Anthony's, one dozen diapers; Ben Franklin, baby blanket, and Dunlap's, baby blanket.

Post Office To Close

The Snyder post office will be closed New Year's Day, with only box and special delivery mail services being performed, according to H. D. Moreland, acting postmaster yesterday.

Push On Seoul Expected On New Year's

Fifteen U. S. Jets Go Into Air Against 40 Russian Made Planes

By ROBERT EUNSON

TOKYO, Sunday, Dec. 31. (AP) — Red forces deepened their dent in the Allied line in eastern Korea Saturday and brought artillery and some armor into attack position on the western front for an expected all-out smash at Seoul in the first days of the new year.

Forty Russian-made jet planes of the growing Communist air force clashed with 15 speedy U. S. Sabre jets over northwest Korea in the war's biggest air battle Saturday.

Two Red jets were damaged. All U. S. planes returned safely to base.

U. S. Fifth Air Force medium bombers spotted Chinese Communist tanks, half-tracks and artillery moving across the 38th Parallel in to attack position in the Koesong area northwest of Seoul.

The American airmen reported they disabled 20 large field guns, knocked out one half-track and damaged nine, and blew up one tank.

Kaesong, two miles south of parallel 38, the old arbitrary boundary of Red North and Republican South Korea, is ten miles behind the Reds' western front along the Imjin River. The front is only 27 miles northwest of Seoul.

ARTILLERY SPOTTED

Other red artillery was reported sighted near Yonchon, six miles north of parallel 38 and 36 miles due north of Seoul.

Appearance of Red armor in the areas emphasized imminence of the long-awaited assault on Seoul. General MacArthur said last week that only Red infantry were massed along the western front.

Ceaseless daylight air watch on the roads in Red territory apparently delayed until now the movement of Communist armor to the front.

The U.S. Eighth Army and other United Nations forces held strong in the center of their 150-mile line across Korea's mid-section Saturday night, but in both the east and west the Reds had reached positions from 10 to 13 miles south of the 38th parallel.

The Allies held some points north of the parallel at last reports, however. An Eighth Army spokesman named one of these as Inje, four miles above the line and 25 miles inland from the east coast. Another was Taegok in central Korea, one mile north of the parallel and 42 miles northeast of Seoul.

The Reds' early thrusts were hardest in the east, apparently trying to wheel south around Chunchon, railhead 45 miles northeast of Seoul.

TROOPS "IN CONTACT"

A force of 5,000 drove 13 miles south of the border in hill country 32 miles inland from the east coast Saturday. An Eighth Army spokesman said allied troops were "in contact" with that group.

Another Red unit of 2,000 was reported ten miles south of the parallel 15 miles inland from the sea.

A third force of 10,000 had dented the east-central sector of the line earlier. There was no fresh report on this force.

Indications were that United Nations troops in the extreme east had been met by probing Red forces that were trying hard to make the most of their advantage.

It seemed evident that the Reds in the east were seeking a soft spot between allied divisions or corps.

They apparently hoped to knife through such a spot and envelop Seoul from the rear.

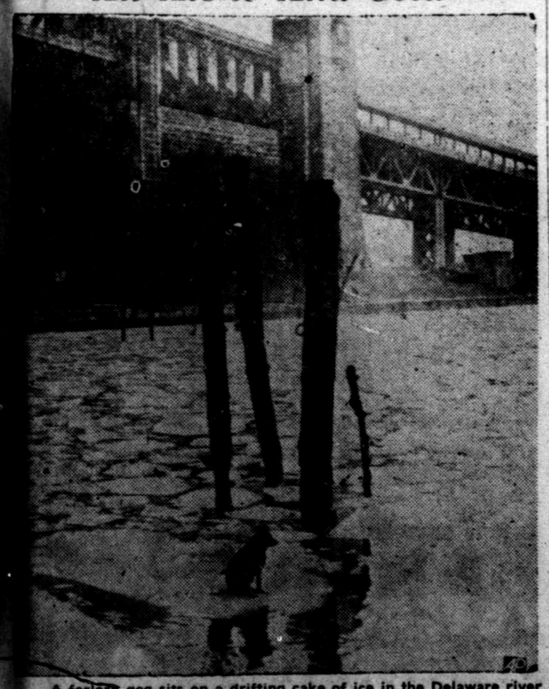
COUNTERATTACKED

Associated Press Correspondent William C. Barnard reported from Eighth Army headquarters that Chinese and North Korean—either on the front or in support positions United Nations forces counter-attacked in a small area 20 miles northeast of Chunchon and gained from 1,000 to 1,500 yards, roughly a mile.

All along the 38th parallel, General MacArthur's Saturday summary reported, the Reds have thickened their frontline units.

MacArthur has predicted that they will launch a full-scale attack on United Nations forces between Jan. 1 and 10. For this offensive, he has estimated the Communists have more than 1,350,000 men in North Korea and Manchuria.

All Alone And Cold



A forlorn dog sits on a drifting cake of ice in the Delaware river at Philadelphia before firemen and police combined efforts to rescue it. How the dog got on the ice and how long it remained there before the rescue is a mystery.

Government Order Curtails Use Of Copper in 300 Products

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—The government today banned or sharply restricted the use of copper in more than 300 products.

After March 1 the scarce metal cannot be used in new manufacture of items ranging from pots and pans, building hardware, furniture and electrical appliances to jewelry, toys and paper clips.

Brass, partly copper, also is restricted.

The National Production Authority, which issued the order, said however, that copper or brass may be used in making items on the banned list where the materials are used for a functional purpose, as in working parts.

SOME ALLOWED

This would allow continued use of small quantities of copper, or brass, as electrical conductors or in bearings, where no practical substitute is available.

The order is the first in the present mobilization spellinot essential and non-essential uses.

Previously, percentage cuts had been ordered effective Jan. 1, in the amounts of certain metals, including aluminum, zinc, tin, lead and copper, which manufacturers may use. The previous copper-brass curtailment order cutting usuage by 15 per cent in January and February, and 20 per cent in March — still stands.

But these metal curtailments do not operate as does today's copper order to ban outright the use of available quantities on particular items. Such orders are reported under consideration for other metals, including aluminum and zinc.

In addition the amount of steel available for civilian production was cut by allocations and priorities for defense and defense-supporting manufacture. Also, the government has taken over control of cadmium and cobalt supplies.

ITEMS LISTED

But the copper order today actually lists the items from which copper is banned. The metal is prohibited for all ornamental and decorative use. This includes trim on automobiles.

William H. Harrison, the NPA administrator, said the order does not prohibit the manufacture of the banned items, only forbids the use of copper in them. He said in many cases manufacturers will be able to use substitute materials.

Harrison stressed that the order allows appeals, adjustments and exceptions in cases of "undue hardship."

NPA orders are backed up by penalties of a $10,000 fine or a year in prison, or both, for violations as provided in the defense production act of 1950.

Gesture Of Despair



Mrs. Anna Hanus, 64, weeps as she raises her arms in resignation and despair amid the ruins of her second floor apartment that was destroyed by flames on the south side of Chicago. The fire started in a grocery on the first floor and spread quickly to the upper floor leaving Mrs. Hanus and husband Edward, homeless.

Story of the Year

The day-by-day story of the year.

Jan. 5—President Truman backs Secretary of State Acheson on hands-off policy on Formosa.

Jan. 7—40 women perish as fire sweeps mental ward of Ia-ka hospital.

Jan. 9—Chinese Nationalist warships shell the blockade-running U. S. freighter, Flying Arrow.

Jan. 14—U.S. orders all American official personnel out of China.

Jan. 16—Soviet Union walks out of U.N. meetings when it fails to get Nationalist China expelled.

Jan. 17—Robbers take $1,500,000 in holdup of Brinks, Boston.

Jan. 22—Alger Hiss found guilty of perjury.

Jan. 23—Truman orders Atomic Energy Commission to develop the hydrogen bomb.

Feb. 2—Ingrid Bergman gives birth to son.

Feb. 23—Labor Party eke out slim victory in British election.

March 6—United Mine Workers sign contract ending 27-day strike of 370,000 coal miners.

March 7—Judith Coplon and Valentine A. Gubitchev found guilty of conspiracy and espionage.

March 9—Dr. Herman F. Sasser acquitted of "mercy-killing" murder in Manchester court.

March 15—Senate, by vote of 308 to 2, passes administration bill to tighten laws covering espionage, sabotage and subversion.

March 28—Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, in campaign against alleged Communists in government, says Owen J. Lattimore is Russia's top secret agent in the U.S.

March 31—House passes $3,502,430,000 foreign aid bill after approving Truman's Point Four program.

April 6—Gilmore replies that McCarthy is "base and contemptible liar."

April 11—Soviet reports American plane "disappeared" after brush with Russian fighter planes over Latvia.

April 18—U. S. accuses Russia of shooting down unarmed American plane over the Baltic Sea outside Soviet territorial waters.

May 4—Hundred-day old strike of 39,000 United Auto Workers ends against Chrysler.

May 13—Big Three foreign ministers announce program to relax controls in Germany gradually.

May 15—U.N. Secretary General Trygve Lie climaxes peace mission to Moscow with 9-minute talk with Stalin.

May 18—Twelve foreign ministers of North Atlantic Treaty Council agree that security lies in "balanced, collective forces."

May 19—Million pounds of mines and dynamite blast South Amboy, N.J., in munitions barge explosion.

May 23—Auto Workers and General Motors agree on new contract to run for an unprecedented length of five years.

May 25—Congress approves $3,121,000,000 foreign aid bill.

June 26—Senate passes Social Security expansion bill to cover additional 10,000,000.

June 25—North Korean Communists cross 38th Parallel to invade South Korea.

June 27—U.N. Security Council asks U.N. members to supply military aid to South Korea; President Truman orders U.S. forces into action and sends 7th Fleet to protect Formosa against Chinese Communists.

June 30—President authorizes Gen. MacArthur to use sea, ground and air forces against Korea.

July 5—American combat units overrun by North Koreans in first contact.

July 12—U.N. forces fall back behind Kum River.

July 16—Truman orders credit against inflation.

July 19—Truman proposes vast rearmament program to help beat back Reds.

July 21—Americans lose temporary South Korean capital of Taejon.

July 25—Truman calls on Congress to increase individual and corporation income taxes by $5,000,000,000 a year.

July 29—Hwanggan falls to North Korean Reds as Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, U. S. 8th Army commander, issues stand-or-die order.

July 31—First American reinforcements direct from U.S. land at South Korea.

Aug. 1—Soviet Union returns to U.N. Security Council with Soviet Deputy Malik in chair. Attempt to oust Nationalist China defeated.

Aug. 7—U.S. Marines and Army launch first major offensive in Korea.

Aug. 21—U. S. combat team hurls bloody attack on Taegu, 15,000 Reds killed or wounded in three days.

Aug. 28—Truman orders government seizure of railroads to avert general strike.

Sept. 8—New National Production Authority set up under Wilson Wyatt Harrison with sweeping powers to channel essential materials to war industries.

Sept. 12—Secretary of Defense Louis A. Johnson resigns; Gen. George C. Marshall named his successor.

Sept. 15—Marines and Army troops land in Inchon and drive toward Seoul as U.N. troops press attacks in south.

Sept. 19—Opening session of 1950 U.N. General Assembly defeats Indian resolution to seat Red China delegates and Nationalist China delegates.

Sept. 20—MacArthur announces liberation of Seoul.

Sept. 28—South Koreans move north of 38th Parallel.

Oct. 18—Federal Reserve Board announces severe restrictions on new home mortgages.

Oct. 15—Truman and MacArthur in three hour talk at Wake Island.

Oct. 26—South Koreans reach Yalu River, boundary line between Korea and Red China.

Oct. 27—Communist troops identified as part of Chinese Red army attack U.N. positions in Korea.

Nov. 1—attempt to assassinate President Truman foiled.

Nov. 1—Attempt to assassinate President Truman foiled.

Nov. 3—U.N. General Assembly adopts "retaliation" plan to act against aggressors.

Nov. 6—MacArthur denounces Chinese intervention in Korea.

Nov. 7—Election gives Democrats slim margin in Senate and House.

Nov. 9—MacArthur's headquarters report strong forces of Chinese Communist army have entered Korean war.

Nov. 15—Communist forces pull back. Truman assures Chinese Reds U.S. seeks to avoid extended war.

Nov. 22—Seventy-eight killed in Long Island Rail Road wreck at Richmond Hill, N.Y.

Nov. 24—MacArthur announces launching of a "win the war" offensive.

Nov. 25—Gales and rain ravage east while blizzards cripple midwest.

Nov. 27—Chinese Reds come to U.N. to charge U.S. aggression.

Nov. 28—Chinese Reds beat back U.N. forces; MacArthur says they create a "new war."

Dec. 4—Truman and Prime Minister Attlee of Britain confer on "military disaster" in Korea.

Dec. 5—U.N. forces quit Pyongyang, former capital of North Korea.

Dec. 8—Truman and Attlee urge China to solve Korean problems peacefully.

Dec. 10—Marines break out of trap after 12-day battle around Changjin reservoir.

Sheriff Makes Report of His Office's Work

"We have been very fortunate that no major crime has been committed in the county during the past year, with the exception of a double murder that was done by a person who later was declared a suicide," said Lloyd Merritt, sheriff, in releasing the statistics on the year's work in his department.

"No murder trials have been held this year, which is a credit to the county in its biggest boom year," he said.

"When a known criminal entered our county, he was told to leave immediately," Merritt added.

LIQUOR CONTROL

The drive in 1950 against bootleggers has been continuous and with good results, the sheriff stated. He pointed out that a total of 9,021 pints of whisky had been seized, which at the bootleg price of $4.50 per pint, totals $40,594.50; that 9,476 cans of beer was confiscated, and at 50 cents per can reaches $4,238, and then added 2,000 quarts of wine at $1.25 totals, $2,500.

"In other words, our office has seized bootleg intoxicants which would have sold for a grand total of $47,332.50 in Scurry County during 1950," Merritt said.

All contraband liquor is turned over to the state.

A total of $106,325.34 in fines was assessed in county court and before Justice of the Peace W. C. Davidson's court through Dec. 25, records of the sheriff's department show.

This does not include the 104 cases pending in county court.

There have been approximately 2,000 prisoners arrested during the year, with more than 12,000 prison days recorded.

DEPOSITIONS

There were 73 felony cases filed in criminal district court this past year, with the following results:

Seventeen persons were convicted and sent to the state penitentiary at Huntsville; 16 received suspended sentences; 36 cases pending, which includes those at liberty under bond or in county jail; 20 not apprehended, and one case dismissed because the defendant was sent to a state mental hospital.

In August of this year, a two-way shortwave radio set was placed in operation in the sheriff's office and the police department.

During the past year, the county jail has been renovated and put in fair sanitary condition, the sheriff said.

The force, besides Merritt consists of Vernie Head, chief deputy; Homer Whisnand, deputy; L. E. Haynes, deputy, and Mrs. Ruby Devers, office deputy.

"My staff during the past year has been on call every 24 hours, and have made several long out-of-state trips after apprehended criminals," he said.

"We are trying to serve Scurry County well and will continue to do so throughout 1951," he concluded.

Seven Lawyers Come to Snyder During Year

Steadily increasing legal work attendant to oil production and building growth attracted seven lawyers to Snyder during the last year.

Jack Kennedy, a member of both the Oklahoma and Texas bar associations, moved his office here from Fort Worth about the middle of February. He is assistant county attorney.

Garland Armstrong established his law offices here in May. He has a law degree from Baylor University and is a member of the American, Texas, and Snyder bar associations, the Masonic order and the Lions Club.

Lloyd H. Davis moved here to open the Snyder offices of Pitchinson, Davis, and Hale, south Corpus Christi law firm early in March.

Davis took a law degree from the University of Texas in 1922. He is a native of Roscoe.

Gene Dulaney opened the office of Ash, Ackles & Dulaney here in February. He had been engaged in law practice in San Antonio since May, 1949, when he graduated from the St. Mary's University with a degree in law. His partners, Theo Ash, and William T. Ackles, continued to practice in Abilene.

Ross H. Hemphill came to Snyder in March. He is a graduate of the University of Texas where he received both his B.A. and law degrees. Hemphill is a partner in the law firm of Park and Hemphill.

Keith L. Merrick opened his law office here Jan. 31. Merrick was named secretary - treasurer of the Scurry County Bar Association April 20. He ran for county attorney in the July Democratic primary and was defeated by only 16 votes.

Garrett C. Whitworth, 31, a law graduate of Baylor University, was a partner in the law firm of Brice & Whitworth in Snyder before being called to active duty with the armed services early in December.

Many Doctors Have Come And Gone In 1951

Proportionate to the population of Snyder, the traffic of doctors coming and going into the town has been heavy.

Dr. Mary Booth came here in the Summer and joined the Snyder hospital staff. She left in October when she married in Abilene.

Dr. George W. Horton, orthopedic surgeon, came to the Snyder Hospital this month from Harlingen.

Dr. Charles I. Girod came to the hospital in February. He left in September for further study in Philadelphia.

Dr. Durard Miller was added to the Snyder Hospital staff in August. He has left since.

Dr. J. W. Phillips came here from Arizona to join the hospital staff in March. Dr. Philips also left during the year.

Dr. W. M. Smith came to the hospital from Abilene in March and has remained with staff here.

Dr. Leroy J. Neal of Shawnee Okla., moved here in October to join the hospital staff. Dr. Neal is still here.

Dr. Raymond Mundt also joined the staff in October and is still associated with the hospital.

Dr. J. J. Hopper came here in March and left in May.

Dr. W. R. Newton came here last winter when he purchased the Snyder Hospital.

Dr. Dan Harrision came to the hospital in February as a heart physician. Dr. Harrision is still at the hospital.

Dr. D. W. Andrew came to the hospital in the Winter. He left in June after marrying the administrator of the hospital, Norine Frazier.

Two doctors who came here in the Summer and are still practicing here are Dr. J. R. Sims and Dr. R. F. Wasson. These doctors have their office in the 2900 block of Avenue S.

Dr. Wallace Chiles came here during the year and is practicing in an office on the square.

Dr. W. D. Craddock has his office at 611 E. Highway. He came here December 1.

La Gloria Plans To Drill Runnels Wildcat

In Central-East Runnels County, one and a half miles northwest of Crews, La Gloria Corp. of Corpus Christi is to drill a 4,300-foot wildcat.

It will be dug as the No. 1 I. L. Phipps, 330 feet from north and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 20, SP survey.

Permian Basin Oil News

Operations on Offsets In Midland County To Begin Immediately

Operations are to start at once on north and east one-location offsets to Ted Weiner et al No. 1-4 O'Daniel, recently completed one and one-quarter mile north outpost to the Tex-Harvey field in Central-East Midland County.

The north stepout will be drilled by El Tee Oil Company, at the center of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 4 block 37, T2S, S Wright survey.

It will be dug as that concern's No. 1-4 M. H. O'Daniel.

The east offset, is Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1 E. T. O'Daniel and others and will be drilled 660 feet from south and west lines of the east half of the southwest quarter of section 4 block 37, T 2S, S. Wright survey.

Both explorations are contracted to go to 8,500 feet to test the Spraberry pay of the Tex-Harvey field.

Drillsites are 13 miles southeast of the city of Midland.

* * *

Terry Wildcat Said Making Drillstem Test

Greenbrier Oil Co. and Mendota Oil Co. No. 1 J. W. Johnson, Southeast Terry County wildcat, seven miles southeast of the town of Brownfield is reported by unofficial and unverified sources to have taken a drillstem test in the lower San Andres-Permian lime at 5,820-21 feet.

The tool was said to have been open one hour. Recovery was said to have been only sulphur water. The test did not develop any shows of oil or gas.

The prospector, which was started under a permit to go to possible bottom of 11,000 feet to explore the Pennsylvanian limes, is now making hole below 5,960 feet in lime and shale.

Location is at the center of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 46, block 1, Dickerson, a producer.

Magnolia Project Is Potentialed At 512.3 Barrels In 24 Hours

Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1 T. R. Wilson, project in the Pegasus field of Northwest Upton County, has been potentialed for 512.3 barrels of 54-gravity oil in 24 hours.

Flow was through a 21-64th-inch tubing choke. Gas-oil ratio was 1,485-1.

Production was from open hole between 12,194 feet, where 5½-inch casing was set and 13,122 feet, the total depth. The section was acidized with 2000 gallons.

Location of this new producer is 2000 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 42, block 40, T-4-S, T&P survey. It is a west offset to the same operator's No. 1-C TXL a producer, and a north offset to Magnolia No. 1 Wilson, a producer.

* * *

Humble Completes Well In Central-East Upton

Humble No. 1-B Ralph Pembrook has been completed as a quarter mile west extension to the north part of the Pembrook field in Central-East Upton County.

The well flowed 135 barrels of 27-gravity oil plus four per cent water in 24 hours. Flow was through a 24-64th - inch choke.

Gas-oil ratio was 553-1. Flowing pressures were 350 pounds on the casing and 60 pounds on the tubing.

Production was from open hole between 5,987.5 feet and total depth of 7,121 feet. Five and one-half inch casing was cemented at 5,987.5 feet.

Humble No. 1-B Ralph Pembrook is the third producer in the Pembrook field and is located 990 feet from northeast and southeast lines of section 2 block O, EL&RR survey.

It is 1,320 feet west of Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1 Ryburn, producer which is northwest of Humble No. 1 Pembrook, the opener of the field.

Anderson-Prichard Is Assured Terry Well

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corp. is assured of another producer in the Wellman field in Southwest Terry County. The same concern is to start drilling immediately at two new explorations in the region—both of which are to be one-location, or a quarter of a mile outside of the proven area of the field.

Anderson-Prichard No. 1 Gladys Scales, located 660 feet from the south and west lines of section 22, block C-36, psl survey and one location due north of the closest completed producer from the reef pay has drilled through 340 feet of oil bearing lime and has not found water in that zone. The project is to start completion efforts.

This exploration topped the lime reef at 9,530 feet, which gives it a minus datum of 6,228 feet sea level.

It drilled to a bottom of 9,800 feet and is still in the pay at that point. Electrical log surveys have been run. A string of casing is to be cemented on bottom and the well will be completed through perforations.

None of the pay cut in this extender was drillstem tested. However the drilling samples showed that the project could be finished as an oil well.

Anderson-Prichard No. 2 Scales is to be one-quarter of a mile east of the same concern's No. 1 Scales. It is 4,980 feet from west, and 660 feet from south lines of section 22, block C-36, psl survey. It is to start drilling at once and is to dig to about 9,900 feet to try for production in the reef lime.

Anderson-Prichard No. 1 A. M. Brownfield is to be a one-quarter of a mile south stepout on the southwest side of the Wellman field.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 39, block DD, John H. Gibson survey. It is projected to 9,800 feet and is also to start operations immediately.

* * *

Aurora Abandons Tom Green County Wildcat

Aurora Gasoline Co., No. 1 Mrs. Mona Green Kent, Southeast Tom Green County wildcat, has been abandoned on total depth of 4,822 feet.

The project recovered 30 feet of drilling mud and 1,110 feet of salt water on a 45-minute drillstem test from 4,801 feet to 4,822 feet in the Strawn lime.

Top of the Strawn was called at 4,730 feet, 2,632 feet below sea level. That made it low geologically to the Swan Peak field one and three-quarters of a mile to the west.

Location of this dry hole is 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 197, district 1J, SPRR survey.

Ellenburger Well Is Staked In Midland

An Ellenburger twin to Pennsylvanian production has been staked for immediate drilling at the north edge of the Sweetie Peck field in Southwest Midland County.

It will be drilled as Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 8-B June Sanders, 350 feet from east and south lines of section 17, block 41, T-4-S, T&P survey.

Projected destination is 12,400 feet. Drillsite is 18 miles south of Warfield.

Hole will be dug south of the same operator's No. 2-B June Sanders, which is producing from the Pennsylvanian.

* * *

Atlantic Is Plugging Reagan Wildcat Failure

Atlantic Refining Co. is plugging to abandon its No. 1 S. A. Hartgrove, wildcat failure in West-Central Reagan County.

The prospector is being quit in the Bend lime after all formations were tested down to and including the Ellenburger. All were barren.

After extensive testing in the Bend lime, which yielded an occasional show of gas on the swab, operator issued orders to abandon the prospector.

Location of the failure is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 12, block H, L&SV survey.

* * *

Sinclair Will Drill In Central-South Terry

A one-location north stepout to production in the Adair-Wolfcamp field of Central-South Terry County will be drilled by Sinclair Oil & Gas Co.

Contracted to go to the reef pay the operator's No. 3 Carl Golden will be drilled 660 feet from north and west lines of the southwest quarter of section 7, block C-37 psl survey and 8 miles southeast of Wellman.

That will put the venture one-location north of the same concern's No. 2 Carl Golden recently completed as a reef producer in the Adair-Wolfcamp field.

Chamber Participates In Many Projects For City Betterment

Many big things and many little things were among the accomplishments of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce during 1950.

Very few attempts of the chamber to do things that would be of lasting value to the county and to Snyder resulted in failure.

The chamber assisted the county commissioners court and city council in obtaining paving on the Clairemont road. The road is now under construction.

ROAD BONDS

The chamber is now assisting the county commissioners court in bringing before the voters of Scurry County a bond election to decide on the the issuing of bonds for the construction of about 200 miles of farm to market roads in the county.

One of the biggest accomplishments of the chamber this year, and one that will be of permanent importance to the continued growth of Snyder was the sponsoring and circulation of a petition for the annexation of Snyder into the Colorado River Municipal Water District, which soon will start construction of a dam in Southwest Scurry County to provide water for Big Spring, Odessa, and Snyder.

Other things the chamber has done or assisted in this year include: sponsoring of classes in distributive education which brought to Snyder merchants classes in window display and sign painting; sponsored a soil conservation tour of various conservation projects in the county; sponsored through the merchants committee an ordinance controlling transient vendors, peddlers, and solicitations.

The city council passed the ordinance, and it is enforced by the city police department; sponsored through the merchants committee a solicitation control, not coming under the ordinance for control of solicitation within the city; sponsored the bond elections for a county hospital and an air-port and actively engaged in promoting the adoption of these two issues.

CHRISTMAS

Leadership in Christmas activities, celebration of opening of the Big Spring-Snyder highway, sponsorship of sale of the first bale of cotton which brought at public auction here $1.25 per pound, and assistance to the staff of "Texas Parade Magazine" in preparing an article on Snyder, and the staff of the National Broadcasting Co. in preparing a television film on Snyder were some of the other accomplishments of the chamber this year.

A successful conclusion of the ambitious activities on farm to market roads for the county and of providing sufficient water for the city of Snyder will have to wait until next year, but all the chamber's activities will be directed toward accomplishing these and other forward steps for Snyder, Harold Bennett, manager, said.

Hermleigh Schools To Open Monday; Miss Stahl Joins Faculty

HERMLEIGH, Dec. 30 —School will begin here Monday, Jan. 1, O. B. Paty, superintendent, has announced.

Paty said school will be held for five consecutive Saturdays to make up the time lost while classes were closed for the harvesting of crops.

A new teacher has been employed, which brings the faculty total to 20. The new teacher will be Miss Bobby Stahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stahl, who will receive her degree Feb. 4 from Texas State College for Women, Denton, and will begin her duties here as physical education instructor Feb. 5. Miss Stahl was reared near Hermleigh.

Court House Closed

All offices in the court house with the exception of the sheriff's department and that of Judge Taylor and the county commissioners, who will be in a brief session, will be closed tomorrow.

IN — MAN ARESTED 1 14

Patrick Moran, 41, of Park Avenue Courts, was arrested on a felony warrant issued by Tarrant County, by Lloyd Merritt, sheriff, and Homer Whisnand, deputy, yesterday.

Moran is charged with theft of a truck. He was returned to Fort Worth by a Fort Worth officer, said Merritt.

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Wichita Falls Takes AA Championship By Beating Austin

Dallas, Dec. 30. (AP)-Wichita Falls smothered Austin, 34-13, today to win for the second straight year the Class AA high school football championship and write a happy ending to an amazing comeback.

Ed Beach, a terrific halfback, powered the Coyotes to a repeat performance of their victory over Austin in 1949. This time the score was a far cry from 14-13.

Three quick touchdowns in the final quarter turned the game into a rout after the two ponderous clubs had battled to a 6-6 tie at the half. A third quarter touchdown had given Wichita Falls an advantage it looked as if might stand.

END COMES QUICK

Within 90 seconds, three touchdowns were flashed on the score board, two by Wichita Falls.

Beach tossed a 13-yard touchdown pass to James Self for the first Coyote tally in the final quarter, then seconds later he snared Oliver Bradshaw's pass and romped 55 yards for a touchdown.

Austin got one score right back when Morris Nelson shot a 39-yard pass to Jackie Ludwick to complete a three-play, 48 yard march.

On the first play after the kickoff, Beach burst through left tackle and ran 76 yards down the sidelines for the touchdown that really wrote finis to Austin's hopes.

Wichita Falls thus became the first club since 1936 — when Amarillo turned the trick — to win two state championships in a row.

(STRONG COMEBACK)

The Coyotes dropped four games before they started district play this season, but then started to roll.

Austin, which had lost only one game until today, scored first in the second period when Bradshaw broke through right tackle and ran 82 yards.

Wichita Falls tied the score just before the quarter ended when Tommy Fields plunged one yard to end an 80-yard, nine play drive.

The Coyotes shot ahead in the third when Fields cut loose for 23 yards.

Beach smashed his way to 231 of the 335 yards Wichita Falls gained on the ground, while Fields picked up 53 and Self made 51.

Bradshaw picked up 111 of Austin's 191 yards on the ground.

Austin, touted as one of the toughest clubs ever to reach the finals, had its line ripped to shreds in the second half.

Beach engineered this wrecking job feinting in masterful fashion, then running over tackle and guard.

Both clubs struck to the ground for the most part, Austin unleashing a desperate passing attack in the waning minutes.

Wichita Falls tried only six passes, completed two for 20 yards.

Austin attempted 17 passes and picked up 80 yards this way.

The coyotes' line gave Beach, Self and Fields tremendous blocking and Wichita Falls's own field variety was practically perfect.

Glendon Bushong opened the holes which Bradshaw slammed through. He, Bobby Hailey and Leighton Younger were outstanding linemen for the Austin team.

Billy Harris and Kermit Cummings were two of Wichita Falls' brightest linemen.

The championship was the third for Wichita Falls in ten years.

	Wichita Falls	Austin
First Downs	18	8
Rushing Yardage	335	191
Passing Yardage	20	80
Passes Attempted	6	17
Passes Completed	2	6
Passes Intercepted	1	1
Punts	4	5
Punting Average	20.4	26.4
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	20	45

Fans Will Pay $2-Million To See Bowl Games New Years Day

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. (AP)—Some 450,000 football fans will pay $2,000,000 Monday for watching the 11 college bowl games.

The day's largest crowd of 100,000 will gather at Pasadena, for the annual Rose Bowl contest which this time pits California, champion of the Coast circuit, against Michigan, king-pin of the Big Ten.

It will be the third straight time for the Californians, who haven't won since the Big Ten-Pacific Coast Conference agreement went into effect. It also will be the third appearance for Michigan. The Wolverines triumphed by identical 49 to 0 scores in previous western visits.

This time the midwest club is only a slight favorite although Coach Ben Osterbann reports that both Chuck Ortmann and Leo Koceski, a pair of top-flight backs, are in good condition for the first time since November.

Oklahoma, also making a third straight appearance, and Kentucky tangle in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans before the day's second largest crowd, 82,500.

DALLAS FEATURE

The Cotton Bowl at Dallas, where Tennessee and Texas are the foes expects 75,349 visitors while the Orange Bowl, with Miami and Clemson the attraction, hopes to draw 66,000.

The 'Gator Bowl at Jacksonville growing steadily and threatening soon to make the big four the big five in the bowl industry, will lure 30,000 fans with unbeaten Wyoming mixing it with Washington & Lee.

The six smaller bowls hope to attract 88,000 for a day's turnout that may equal the 459,000 who saw the 13 games on the Jan. 1 program a year ago.

Although five Oklahomans have dotted the hospital list, the Big Seven champions are slight favorites to defeat Kentucky, Southeast Conference champs, and extend modern football's greatest winning streak to 32 games.

LESKOVAR BACK

The lone Kentuckyian lost was in the closing game of the season when Bill Leskovar, fullback, was injured.

Leskovar now is in shape again as is Leon Heath, fierce fullback of the Oklahomans.

Probably the most rugged line play will be unfurled at Dallas where Tennessee and Texas are the opponents. Each team boasts an All-America guard. Texas supporters will cheer Bud McFadin while the Volunteer cohorts will follow the efforts of Ted Dapper. Each of their linemates are only a step behind in talent to set the stage for the bruising contest.

Miami's own university, unbeaten but tied once in an ambitious 10 game schedule, is the slight favorite over Clemson although Coach Andy Gustafson has had to find a new quarterback because of injuries to Jack Jackett.

TALLBOOM GATOR

Eddie Tallboom, one of the nation's leading scorers, is the lure in the Gator Bowl contest at Jacksonville. Tallboom and his cowboy mates are favorites over the crippled Washington & Lee team.

Of the six lesser bowls only the Cigar contest at Tampa can boast an undefeated cast. The 15,000 spectators there will see the La Crosse Teachers from Wisconsin share blocks and tackles with Valparaiso University of Indiana. Both clubs marched unscathed through nine-game schedules.

Other games listed on the New Year's Day program are:

Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla. Emory & Henry (9-1-0) vs. Morris Harvey (9-0-0) with 10,000 fans expected.

Sun Bowl at El Paso: Cincinnati (8-3-0) vs. West Texas State (9-1-0), 18,000.

Salad Bowl at Phoenix: Miami of Ohio (8-1-0) vs. Arizona State of Tempe (9-1-0), 20,000.

Fineapple Bowl at Honolulu: Denver (3-7-1) vs. Hawaii (4-4-2) 16,000.

Oleander Bowl at Galveston: Wharton (Texas) Junior College (10-1-0) vs. San Angelo Junior College (7-2-0), 9,000.

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Ed Stanky Is Named Player Of The Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. (AP)—Eddie Stanky, New York Giants second baseman, has been named player of the year by the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association.

The 33-year-old star will receive the Sid Mercer Memorial Award. also known as player of the year award, at the chapter's annual dinner Feb. 4.

Stanky was honored for his achievements as a batsman and his contributions to baseball in skill and sportsmanship.

IS ANNUAL AWARD

Inaugurated in 1931 when Bill Terry was the winner, the award has been made annually since Phil Rizzuto of the New York Yankees, won it last year. The only other previous Giant winners were Terry, Carl Hubbell in 1934 and Johnny Mize in 1948.

Stanky will share the spotlight with Will Harriage, president of the American League. Harridge will receive the Bill Slocum Memorial Award for high contribution to baseball over a long period of years.

The veteran infielder was acquired by the Giants from the Boston Braves last winter in the big deal that also brought shortstop Al Dark to the Giants and sent outfielders Sid Gordon and Willard Marshall, Shortstop Buddy Kerr and Pitcher Sam Webb to Boston.

SUCCESS WITH GIANTS

Although he was marked "washed up" at Boston, he hit .300 and made the Giant infield a tight defensive unit. He recently was given a 1951 contract, believed to call for $30,000, That will make him the highest salaried Giant player in 1951.

Stanky broke into the majors with the Chicago Cubs in 1943. He was traded to Brooklyn in 1944 and played with the Dodgers through 1947. Two years at Boston preceded his arrival at the polo grounds.

Redskin Owner Hints Cherry Is Considered

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP) — George Marshall, the Redskins pro football owner, says he's "extremely partial to Texans."

He was talking yesterday about a new coach and mentioned reports that Blair Cherry had been contacted by Radioman Harry Wismar about the job. Cherry retires after Monday's Cotton Bowl game as Texas University football coach and has disclaimed interest in the Washington job.

Marshall said he was sure Wismar hasn't contacted Cherry.

"I understand he resigned down there because of poor health and the national league isn't any healthier than the Southwestern Conference. They're both pretty rugged."

South Victors Over Yankees

By REX THOMAS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 30 (AP) — A vastly superior Southern all-star team with an irresistible passing combination and a bulldozer running attack smothered their Northern rivals, 31-6, in the Blue-Gray game today.

A partisan crowd of 21,000 shivering in near-freezing weather watched the power-laden Rebels win their eight intersectional contest in 12 tries.

The Yankees had a jet-powered star in Missouri's fast stepping Back John Glorioso, but not enough else to stop the Southerners' charges.

GRAYS OUTSTANDING

Outstanding for the Grays were LUS's halfback Ken Konz, Duke's passing wizard Billy Cox, Georgia's hard-running Billy Nixon, and pass-snagging end Gene Schroeder from Virginia.

On defense, Army's All-America End Dan Foldberg shared honors with End Arthur Tait of Mississippi State, who broke up one Blue play after another.

Only in the second period was the Yankee attack able to break through to put the ball across the goal. Glorioso grabbed a three-year pass in the end zone to climax a 55-yard drive. He couldn't make the extra point, however.

The Southerners scored the first time they got the ball in the opening quarter, going 77 yards. Quarterback Butch Avinger of Alabama sneaked across from the one after Konz got loose for a 25-yard run and Cox connected with End Gene Schroeder of Virginia for 28 yards. Konz missed his kick.

The 62-yard push set up the first of three scores in the second period. Mixon dashed into the end zone from the 11-yard stripe, and Arkansas' Louis Schaufele converted for the only extra point of the game.

LAST-MINUTE TALLY

Later in the quarter, Schroeder crossed the goal after taking a pass from Avinger good for 42 yards. With time running out, Konz intercepted a pass thrown by Northwestern's Dick Flowers and ran 29 yards to score. Schaufele's boot was faulty again.

Mixon found the end again in the final quarter, driving across from the one.

Rebel ball carriers turned in 16 first downs to eight for their opponents, made 259 yards rushing to 30, and picked up an additional 171 yards through the air compared to 95 for the blues.

Fumbles were costly to the North. The Yankees lost the ball four times that way.

Blue	0	6	0	0	6
Gray	6	19	0	6	13

Blue scoring: Touchdown: Glorioso.

Gray scoring: Tourchdowns: Avinger, Mixon (2), Schroder, Konz: Conversion: Schaufele.

Sooner-Kentucky Game Last Of Its Kind For Years To Come

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30 (AP) — The Oklahoma-Kentucky football game Monday may be the last of the between-wars era of the Sugar Bowl.

The game also may be the best ever played on the pin striped field between encircling, doubledecked stands which holds a corps sized 82,437 fans.

The game appears to be the strongest arranged for 17 Sugar Bowls by the big money shoveling team selections committee.

Football fans like nothing so well as offense, sudden touchdowns, passing and long runs. Oklahoma and Kentucky can and have supplied all. That they will gain is practically everyone's prediction

PLENTY PRESTIGE

Both teams are backed with prestige and records in quantities. Oklahoma is the top team in America, winner of the O'Donnell Memorial trophy, and winner of 31 games in a row — the longest all-victory streak in modern football. The Big Seven Conference championship looks pale compared with Oklahoma's other honors.

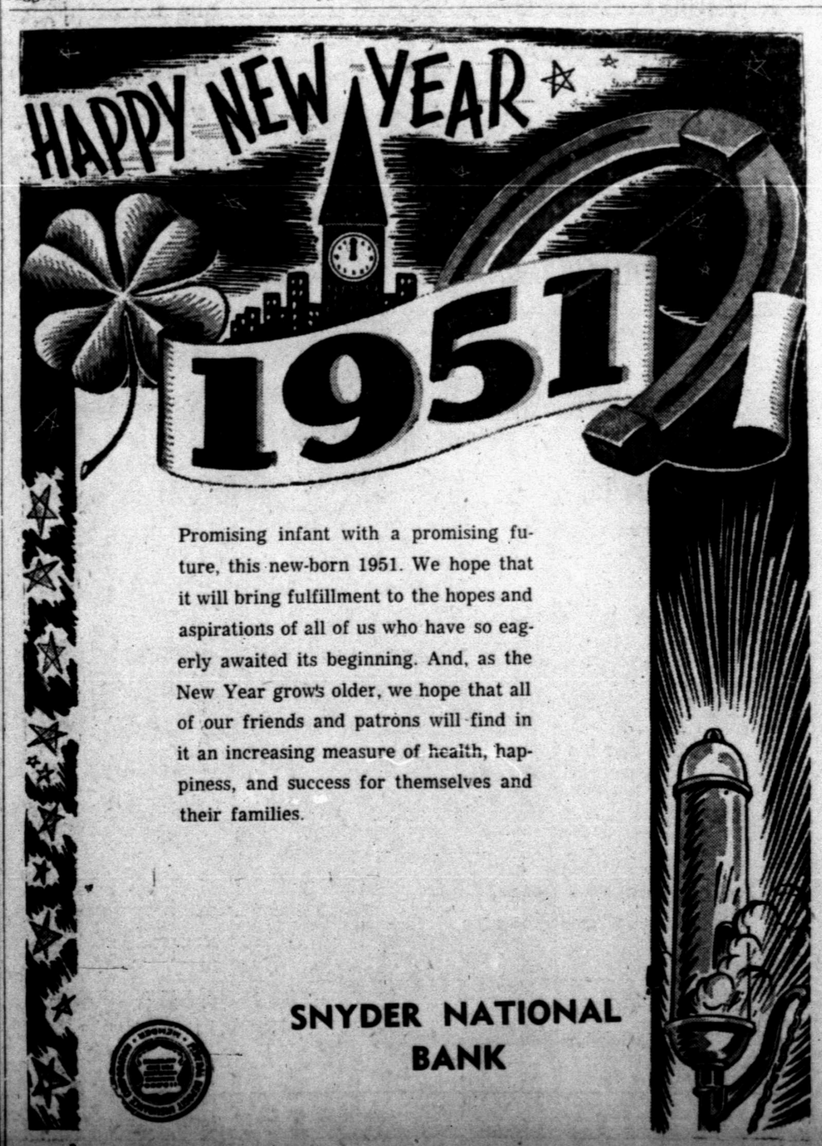
Kentucky, tops of the Southeastern Conference football, won 10 and lost only to Tennessee this year. The Sec championship went to Kentucky, seventh best in college football, for the first time with Babe Parilli, Kentucky's magician-quarterback, setting a covey of passing records. Kentucky not only was one of the three highest scoring Southeastern teams of all time, but also ranked second in the nation in total defense.

LAST OF BREED

When the Oklahoma and Kentucky squads arrive in New Orleans tomorrow morning from training camps in Biloxi and Baton Rouge, it's likely they will be the last of their breed for years to come.

If sports during the Korean wartime follow the same pattern they followed during World War II then college football squads this time next year will be heavily manned by younger players, men rejected by military services and by men thinking more of war than of football.

Coach Bud Wilinson will follow the same game eve training program this year he followed for Oklahoma's two consecutive victorious Sugar Bowl appearances. The Oklahoma squad will be quartered at the Algiers Naval Base, away from the gaiety and noise of New Year's weekend New Orleans.



Promising infant with a promising future, this new-born 1951. We hope that it will bring fulfillment to the hopes and aspirations of all of us who have so eagerly awaited its beginning. And, as the New Year grows older, we hope that all of our friends and patrons will find in it an increasing measure of health, happiness, and success for themselves and their families.

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

Kyle Rote Leads West to 16-7 Victory Over Easterners

By RUSS NEWLAND
(Associated Press Staff)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30. —Rip roaring Kyle Rote, a brand new father but playing today for the cause of crippled children, set an inspiring pace to lead the West to a 16-7 victory over the East in the Shrine charity football classic.

The versatile backfield star from SMU didn't score a point, but his brilliant all-around performances poved the way for the victory of the western college seniors.

A capacity crowd of 62,000 fans gave Rote, whose mfwyrdlfw gave Rote, whose wife presented him with a baby boy in Dallas Christmas Day, almost a standing ovation when he left the field after the game ended.

The East had been favored to chalk up its fourth successive win but ran up against a huge, charging Western line, fortified with hard-hitting linebackers.

From the start it appeared this was West's year. With Fran Nagle of Nebraska quarterbacking in brilliant fashion; the Westerners took the opening kickoff and marched 70 yards to a touchdown. Nagle's six yard pass over center to Brad Rowland of McMurry College in the end zone accounted for the score.

the East tied the count on a 55 yard thrust that started late in the initial period and ended when Alan Egler of Colgate crashed the last four years through right tackle for the touchdown.

Defiant Objector Is Sentenced To 5 Years

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 30 (AP) — Arnold L. Schroeder, 21, a farmer, was sentenced in federal district court here yesterday to five years in prison for defying a draft summons.

Schroeder told Judge Raymond W. Starr.

"All I can say is what I know of the Bible and God's law and that you should not use carnal weapons. I think it is a good book to live by. It has been against my conscience to go into the armed forces. That's why I am here."

In sentencing Schroeder, the judge said:

"If others refused to serve as you are doing, there'sno doubt that within a short time our country would be under Communistic or totalitarian rule."

Stanford's Coach Schwartz Resigns As

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30. AP—Marchie Schwartz, head coach in the West16-7 victory over the East today, said after the game he was resigning as head coach of Stanford University. He said he planned to go into business.

Football Results

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Gray 31, Blue 6

HIGH SCHOOL
Wichita Falls 34, Austin 13 (state championship)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Duke 54, Tulane 52
Missouri 62, Colorado 54
New Mexico 71, Montana 58
Rhode Island 93, North Carolina 69

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Big Spring 32, Olney 26
Odessa 46, Brownwood 41
Pampa 50, Abilene 45
Port Arthur 56, Beaumont 28

Doak Sets New Record

DETROIT. (AP) — It took Doak Walker just nine games of the National Football League season to set a new team scoring record for the Detroit Lions. By tallying all 24 points in the Lions' 24-21 victory over Green Bay, Walker increased his total to 91. This erased Bill Dudley's 81-point record set in 1949. The league's all - time scoring record of 138 points was set in 1942 by Don Hutson of Green Bay.

British Theater Men Get 'Charm' Courses

LONDON — (AP) — British movie mogul J. Arthur Rank has opened a charm school to turn his cinema managers into perfect gentlemen. Starting from the bottom in the boiler room — 24 fledgling managers are learning the niceties of separating the customers from their shillings graciously in a suburban Rank movie house that has been turned into a combination school and dormitory.

It's a 24-week course. Besides learning how to stoke a boiler and keep a theater at a comfortable temperature, embryo managers will have a crack at:

Cleaning door handles and polishing windows; vacuuming the carpets; peddling ice cream speedily during intermissions so that it gets to the customer before it starts to melt, handling an usherette's torch so that it doesn't flash in the eyes of the patrons.

German Dog Wins Title

ROME — (AP) — A German hunt hound won the 13th Italian national championship for pointers, organized by the Italian Hunting Federation. The winning dog was "Dumar di Po Vecchio", owned by Luigi Corteggiani.

Second prize went to the Italian hound "Friend della Faggiola" and third prize to another German dog, "Jorck". The national championship climaxed 30 regional contests

First Goal Set pace

NEW YORK — (AP) — National Hockey League officials, after analyzing the results of the first 53 league games played this season, report that the team which scored the first goal won 31 of the contests, and lost only 10. The other 12 games ended in ties.

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FASHION EDITOR: "Makes hair so manageable. It's ideal for all styles!"
HOUSEWIFE: "Saves time. And so marvelous for the children too."
TEEN-AGER: "It's Terrific!"
THE MARVELOUS OIL CREAM SHAMPOO THAT "CURLS THE HAIR"
"Shampoo-Curl" is a luscious new kind of Cream Shampoo. You have never used a shampoo that gives so much rich creamy lather—that leaves the hair so soft, lovely and beautiful.
And you have never used any method to curl your hair that is so safe, so quick and leaves you with masses of glorious, silky curls or deep shining waves.
"Shampoo-Curl" works wonders in minutes in hot or cold, hard or soft water.
NEVER A NEED FOR A PERMANENT AGAIN
"Shampoo-Curl" keeps hair at its loveliest—always.
Use it today, with confidence, on all types of hair.
MEN — WOMEN — CHILDREN
Takes Minutes!
DIRECTIONS
SAFE
1. Wet hair thoroughly. Place small amount of SHAMPOO-CURL on hands and apply—adding water to form rich creamy lather. Rinse and apply second application, forming luxurious lather—leave lather on hair approximately 3 to 5 minutes—then rinse.
QUICK
EASY
2. Set hair into favorite fashion (waves, pin curls or curlers), allow to dry thoroughly—then comb.
To change hair-do between SHAMPOO-CURL shampoos, just moisten hair lightly with water and set. No fuss—no muss.
LARGE ECONOMICAL SIZE
$1.00
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT
HARRIS PHARMACY
THE PRESCRIPTION STORE
THE Rexall STORE
S.W. CORNER OF SQUARE
PHONE 75
IF IT'S FROM HARRIS'—IT'S O.K.

First Christian Church
Avenue S at 27th
Telephone 451 (Ch. and Res.)
CLIFFORD TAYLOR, JR., Minister

Bible School	9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
C. Y. F.	6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p. m.
Mid-Week Service, Wed.	

★

First Methodist Church
Avenue R at 27th
Telephone: Ch. 402; Res 202
WOODROW W. ADCOCK, Minister

Sunday School	9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship	10:55 a. m.
M. Y. F.	6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, Wednesday	7:30 p. m.

★

First Presbyterian Church
USA
Avenue R at 28th
RONALD E. HUBBARD
Manse Telephone 1998

Sunday School	10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship	10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p. m
Family Night, Wed	7:30 p. m

★

Mexican Baptist Church
Avenue S at 44th
E. P. GONZALES, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
B. T. U.	7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship	8:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, Friday	7:30 p. m.

★

North Side Baptist Church
1309 16th Street
Res. Telephone 391-J
EARL CRESWELL, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a. m.
Preaching	11:00 a. m.
Bible Study	7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, Wednesday	7:30 p. m.

★

Union Baptist Church
Union, Texas
JACK O'NEAL, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a. m
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
Training Union	7:00 p. m
Mid-Week Service, Wed	7:30 p. m

★

Union Methodist Church
Union, Texas
Rufus Kitchens, Pastor
Services at 11:00 a. m.
and at 7:00 p. m.

★

Church of Christ
1800 Avenue R
Sunday 10:45 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Also Wednesday Evening 7:30 P.M.

★

Church of God
1400 Block 13th St.

Sunday School	9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
Evening Service	8:00 p. m.
Tuesday Bible Study	8:00 p. m.
Young People's Service Fri.	8 p. m.



Assembly of God
10th and Avenue S
Res. Telephone 149-J
ROBERT OWENS, Minister

Sunday School	10:00 a. m
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m
Christ's Ambassadors	6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p. m
Prayer Meeting, Wed	7:30 p. m

★

Avenue G Baptist Church
Avenue G and 23rd
CONE J. MERRITT, Pastor

Bible School	10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
T. U.	6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship	7:45 p. m.
Mid-Week Serivce, Wed	6:45 p. m.

★

Calvary Baptist Church
T. Gerald Cates
Pastor—Calvery Baptist Church
(Independent-Fundamental)
13th and Avenue J

Sunday School	10:00 a. m
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m
Fellowship Hour	6:30 p. m
Evening Worship	7:30 p. m
Prayer Meeting, Wed	8:00 p. m

★

Church of Christ
1411 25th Street
Telephone Ch. 358; Res. 189-W
BOYD D. FANNING, Minister

Bible School	10:00 a. m
Morning Worship	8:45 and 10:50 a.m.
Y. P. Classes	7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship	8:00 p. m.
Mid-Week Services, Wed	7:30 p. m.

★

Church of the Nazarene
26th and Avenue M
Res. Telephone 252-R
R. L. DILLARD, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
N. Y. P. S.	7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship	8:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed.	8:00 p. m.

★

First Baptist Church
25th and Avenue Q
Telephone Ch. 295-W, Res. 295-J
E. E. SHEPHERD, Pastor

Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
Sunday School	9:45 a. m.
Evening Worship	8:00 p. m.
B. T. U.	7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed.	7:30 p. m.

★

Christian Science Society
2610 26th Street

Sunday	11:00 a. m.
Wednesday	8:00 p. m.

★

St. John's Catholic Church
Hermleigh, Tex.
Rev. Edward Chrisman
Masses 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.

★

St. John's Episcopal
over Texas Electric Bldg.
Evenings—7:30 p.m.
Rev. James S. Butler

This Series of Ads is Being Published Each Week in the Snyder Daily News, Sponsored by the Following Business Establishments:

Bolger-Barnes Funeral Home
(Successors to Odom) 1709 26th St.

Snyder Naional Bank
Nearly Half Century Banking Service
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

West Texas State Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Pal-O-Mar Cortel

Owen's Department Store
Snyder's Leading Department Store

Barrow Furniture Co
25th and Ave. V.

Scurry Butane Co.
1012 25th

Snyder Hospital Clinic
2601 Ave. F.

Snyder Drugs
"We Close for Church Services"

Bickerstaff Motor Co., Inc.
Ford Sales and Service

M. R. Estes
Civil Engineering & Land Surveyor
Phone 833, 2508½ Ave. H.

Snyder Laundry
& Dry Cleaning
1401 26th St.

Scurry County Abstract Co.
1816 26th St. Inez Brown, Manager

66 Cafe
East Highway—Open 24 Hours a Day

Bryant-Link Dept. Store
West Side of Square

Piggly Wiggly

Snyder Auto Supply
2514 Ave. R. Phone 117

Forrest Builders Supply
2109 25th St. Phone 82

The Deffebach Agency
Complete Insurance Service
Phone 719, 2606 Ave. R.

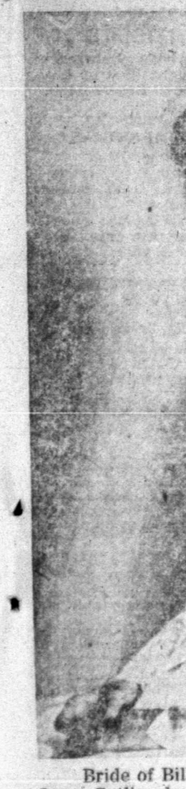
Bar-V-Motel
East Hgy., H. M. Wilson, Mgr.
Phone 1400. "50 units"

Town and Country Home Furnishings
2403 25th St., Phone 120

Harris Pharmacy
The Rexall Store

Times Printing Co.
Printing — Office Supplies
1921 - 25th St. — Phone 1234

Miss Bet
Bride of



Bride of Bil
Lynn Gatlin, dau
Studio photograp

Candlelight
Unites

The First Methodi
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wedding of Mr. a
Arnold Campbell.
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Ivan Gatlin, 2506 A
Campbell is the son
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H. P. Kellner, Oak
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her bridesmaids, M
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Joanie Dell Brock,
Mae DeShazo.
The bridegroom's
Billy Johnston of L
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Doyle Dean, Ham
ash, Abilene; Eldo
Billy Bob McMulla
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Miss Betty Lynn Gatlin Is Bride of Billy A. Campbell



Bride of Billy Arnold Campbell, the former Miss Betty Lynn Gatlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gatlin.—(Art Studio photograph).

Candlelight Ceremony at Methodist Church Unites Teacher, College Student

The First Methodist Church was the scene of the Christmas Eve wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Arnold Campbell. Mrs. Campbell is the former Miss Betty Lynn Gatlin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gatlin, 2506 Avenue H. Mr. Campbell is the son of A. J. Campbell, Sterling City, Tex., and Mrs. H. P. Kellner, Oakland, Calif.

The Rev. W. W. Adcock officiated at the double ring ceremony, with the couple standing before an arch of greenery, red poinsettias, ferns, and candles. White chrysanthemums were arranged with white ribbon at either side of the arch.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Billy Bob McMullan; her bridesmaids, Miss Eleanor Erwin, Miss Marianne Randals, Miss Joanie Dell Brock, and Miss Anna Mae DeShazo.

The bridegroom's best man was Billy Johnston of Lubbock. Ushers were Richard Wilkinson, Slaton; Doyle Dean, Hamlin; Billy Fiveash, Abilene; Eldon Perry and Billy Bob McMullan, Snyder.

The candle lighting ceremony was performed by Miss Shirley Gillum and Miss Jane DeWald. Kay Logan was the flower girl.

Mrs. Lucile Dougherty, organist, accompanied Mrs. Robert White, who sang "Through the Years" and "I Love Thee".

Mrs. Campbell was dressed in a white bridal satin gown with a flowing train. The yoke of the dress was fashioned in dainty lacework, and heavy folds of the satin material forming a high bodice. The bridal veil was fingertip length, falling to her waist from a tiny cap of seeded pearls. Mrs. Campbell's flowers were white orchids which she carried with her white Bible.

Each of the bride's attendants wore identical gowns of forest green satin and bore arm bouquets of poinsettias. The maid of honor, Miss Toller, also wore a headdress of the holiday flowers. The candle lighters were dressd in bright red satin frocks with matching headdresses. The flower girl was clothed in a lime green formal frock of satin.

Following the ceremony, more than 200 hundred guests attended a reception at County Club. The table was covered in solid white net.

Presiding at the cake service was Miss Erwin, Miss Randals, and Miss DeShazo. At the punch bowl were Miss Brock, Miss Toller, and Mrs. McMullan. Miss Dewey Faye Everett was at the guest register. Music throughout the reception was furnished by Mrs. Maurice Pilcher at the piano.

Mr. Campbell, a graduate of Slaton high school and McMurry College, teaches in the public schools in Sterling City. He expects to go into the armed services in February, at which time the bride will resume her college studies.

The couple left following the reception on a wedding trip. Mrs. Campbell chose for a traveling costume a red gaberdine suit with black accessories.

Mrs. John R. Williams Will Entertain Many Relatives This Week

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Williams 2904 Avenue W, are holding a small family reunion in their home this week end in celebration of New Years. Mrs. William's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Crews of Dallas, arrived, accompanied by James V. Carnutte of San Antonio Mrs. William's brother.

Also returning to Snyder for New Years with the family group was Mrs. R. H. Curnette, who has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Don Mahler in San Antonio.

Other guests of the Williams', Mr. and Mrs. Bill Countiss of Midland, and Mr and Mrs. Charles Burgess of Odessa have just returned to their homes after visiting several days.

Talk of the Town

By FRANCES BIOW

When the panel of judges had selected to the best of their ability, the ten most smartly dressed women of Snyder, my overwrought curiosity subsided from its acute pitch, and while I scanned the final compilation with approval there are several women whose names weren't mentioned, which I want to pass on to you....

* * *

Laurels, over and above the list, go to MRS. JAKE WEBSTER, whose one striking appearance modeling at the Newcomer's Style show in November still draws comment . . . two small children hid her light under the proverbial bushel, but nobody has forgotten her way with clothes.....MRS. H. W. SANDERS snared a comment, "Dramatic, clothes widely discussed".....MRS. ALFRED McGLAUN's selections were named original and fashionable at every appearance.....MRS G. B. CLARK JR., "always looks at ease in thoughtfully chosen garments." . .

* * *

MRS. DORETTE STELL came in for honorable mention, "unerring good taste, quiet but with conviction and well-matched to her pleasant personality"..... MRS. GARRETT HARRELL who succeeds in standing out handsomely where women gather, was mentioned favorably for "that dignity and confidence in appearance"... Neatness was the sought - after attribute MRS. AMOS JOYCE has, according to some who judged Others mentioned for taste and poise in their wearing apparel were Mrs. DeShazo, Mrs. Silas Davenport, Mrs. Wade Winston, Mrs. J. E. Bucy, Mrs. W. P. Thurman, Mrs. V. A. Knight, Miss Joan Cockrell, Mrs. Ike Dolen, Mrs. James Rosser.

* * *

A national women's magazine some months ago asserted that the job a girl should take if she desires marriage is that of a receptionist. It seems that the office mortality of these pretty creatures is very, very low, as some businessman is always coming through and marrying them for his own private kitchen receptionist.

* * *

Since Snyder has become a town of big offices the past year, as a research project I set out to interview several receptionists if any could still be found languishing behind the switchboard and typewriter, unwed yet. The receptionists I contacted offer a good lookee into life in the big oil company offices.

Take MISS CHIGGER JORDAN, a diminutive five feet tall, who reigns 8 to 5 o'clock over any comers to Lone Star Producing Co., way out on the Lubbock highway. In five months with the oil firm, she estimates conservatively she has dealt with 3,500 callers to the streamlined offices. Her pockets are bursting with engraved pencils match books, lighters, and other items collected at Christmastime. Miss Jordan's parents are ranchers at Flutvanna, but she maintains a small aprtment in Snyder, sometimes is a bit nostalgic for Hollywood, where she trained to be an air hostess. "I am simply a hostess—grounded now", she asserted. Blonde, 24 years old, she admitted readily that the contacts made in her work might lead a girl up the orange blossom trail. The lilt in her voice implied she might have made that contact though she is "definitely unmarried."

MISS LOUISE TAYLOR, Avenue V, has lived in Snyder all of her life, is a demure small person but able at her receptionist job with Standard Oil Co. ....At Skelly Oil Co. out on its barren hillside off Lamesa Highway the receptionist, MRS. JOE McCOY is part-time, a housewife and with an extension in her camp home "when the boys are out". Her husband works for the firm She appeared to like the housekeeping as well or better than receptioning.....And no chance for a girl seeking a marriagable job with Pan American Production, whose hard - hearted policy is MEN ONLY in field offices. R.M. WIMPLE sounded frankly amazed that one should inquire for a girl there, sort of as if you'd requested a baby crocodile or a pot of gold.

Golden Anniversary Party At M. C. Herod Residence



Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Herod, 805 Twenty-fifth Street, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Tuesday with all of their sons and daughters.—(Art Studio photograph).

Four Sons and Daughter Give Reception For Their Parents Tuesday

Ninety - six persons signed the guest registar at the fiftieth wedding anniversary celebration Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Herod at their home 808 Twenty - fifth Street.

Guests arrived between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock to pay their compliments to the couple who have made their home here for more than 15 years. Mr. and Mrs. Herod were married in 1900 in Grapeland Tex.

The open house was given by the Herod's four sons and one daughter. Present in the house party: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herod, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Herod and Mr. and Mrs. Robert White all of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herod of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Herod of Lubbock.

Special guests were Mrs. R. M. Weissinger Jasper Tex. who was Mrs. Herod's maid of honor; Leland Martin, Crane, Tex., and Sam Martin, Southland, Tex., Mrs. Herod's brothers, Mrs. J. A. Horton and Mrs. Will Moore, Merkel, and Mrs. Ben Reese, Abilene, Mrs. Herod's sisters.

The gifts were displayed in the bedroom. Refreshments were served in the dining alcove from a table covered with a white taffeta tablecloth and an elaborate overskirt fashioned of gold stars on white net. The three-tiered wedding cake was iced in white, trimmed with gold tea roses, golden leaves, a golden bell atop it.

Mrs. Tom Herod, who presided at the cake service, wore a costume of dark green with coral carnations pinned to her shoulder. At the punch bowl was Mrs. Carl Herod in a purple ballerina-length frock. She wore yellow roses at her wrist.

Mrs. White assisted at the guest book. Her gown was street-length black crepe.

Mrs. Herod, the honoree, wore a royal blue gown of afternoon length. For her corsage, she chose yellow tea roses.

Mrs. Leland Herod wore a navy dress and pink carnations. Mrs. Roy Herod a draped skirt with dainty lace blouse and pink carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herod had entertained relatives and special friends of the family at a large dinner served at noon in their home, 2209 Avenue S, Mrs. Herod serving turkey from a long buffet table.

Family Reunion For 65 At Niedecken Home

The H. G. Niedecken home was the scene of a homecoming and Christmas dinner party which was attended by 65 members of the family, including their 13 sons and daughters. There were 39 grandsons and granddaughters.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Niedecken and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Niedecken, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Niedecken, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Niedecken and family of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wesley Niedecken and family of Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pogue, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pogue, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Pitcock and daughter of Duncan, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Alford Vernon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Niedecken and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reeder and family, and Floyd Niedecken, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayse and family of Corpus Christi.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Martin and family of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Davis and family, Clinton Niedecken of Corpus Christi, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Niedecken of Midland.

Party for Students Of Kindergarten Here

Mrs. C. H. Callis and Miss Ida Mae Callis, 1101 Twenty - sixth Street, were hosts Wednesday at a Christmas party for students of the Callis Kindergarten and Nursery School and their parents.

In the program presented, the older students portrayed Christmas wreaths, each taking a separate part; the kindergarten children represented different colored Christmas balls; and the nursery children took the part of a colored candle, reading small verses.

Woman's Calendar

SUNDAY

Luncheon 12 o'clock, Country Club members.

MONDAY

Business and Professional Womens circle, 7 p.m., Mrs. Ethel Eiland's, 2208 Twenty-eighth Street.

TUESDAY

Women's Missionary Service, 3 p.m., First Baptist Church.

Alpha Study Club, 3 p.m. Mrs. Maurice Brownfield's, west of city.

Art Guild Study Club, Mrs. Mabel Brock's, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Mary Martha Circle, 3 p.m., Mrs. Clyde Hall, Jr., 2242 Sunset Boulevard.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Study Club, 3 p.m., Mrs. J. C. Stinson, 2907 Avenue U.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grissom of Abilene were in Snyder last week visiting Mrs. Grissom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown, Sr., 2812 Avenue U.

ABC

1248

?

What Is It?

Deposits Insured Member Federal Depository Insurance Corporation. Up to $10,000

BANK CLOSING NOTICE

Snyder Banks will observe Monday, Jan. 1st as a Legal Holiday by closing their doors in observance of

NEW YEAR'S DAY

Snyder National Bank

West Texas State Bank

is dry skin ageing you giving you birthdays that don't belong?



Does your skin have that flaky, parched look? . . . Start using rich, luxurious Barbara Gould VELVET OF ROSES tonight . . . to help win back that smooth, radiant glow!

Save, too!



big 2½ jar now only $1 (plus tax)

Harris Pharmacy

Southwest Corner of Square

Phone 75

FRANKLIN'S

North Side of Square

Beginning Our Big JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Gabardines, Wools, Plaids Values to $6.99

SKIRTS $2.99

Sizes 22 to 30

Wool Jersey, Crepes Values to $3.99

BLOUSES $1.00

Sizes 32 to 40

Big Rack of Better Crepes & Gabardines Values to $19.95

DRESSES $6.00

Size 9 to 24½ 2 For $11

Spun-Nylon High Colors

ANKLETS

69c or 3 for $2

Size 8½ to 10½

All Fall and Winter

BAGS Values to $5.99..... $2

In Suedes, Leather & Suede Cloth

White, Pink, or Blue

PANTIES 39c

Size 5-6-7

Clearance of entire Fall Stock Gabardines, Strea Cloth, Checks, Shakkskin — Values to $49.95

SUITS Beginning At $10 Up To $33

Size 9 to 24½

Clearance of all Fall and Winter Gabardine and Woolen

COATS $25 To $33

Size 9 to 18 Values to $49.95

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A2

My farms are posted! Trespassers will be prosecuted. James A. Clark Sr.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CALL A CAB
PHONE 600 720 900
STEVE'S TAXI

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LOOK!

1949 Dodge Coronet Club Coupe—Radio, Heater. White Side Wall Tires. Low Mileage. One Owner Car.

1948 Dodge 4 Door Sedan—Radio, Heater, White Side Wall Tires. Low Mileage. One Owner Car.

1947 Dodge 2 Ton Heavy Duty, 2 Speed Axle. Ready to work.

1947 Dodge ½ Ton Pickup. Clean and in good condition. See these cars before you buy.

Ezell Motor Co. Ltd.
Your Service Center
1931 2t5h St. Phone 966

One Stop Automotive Service

Let Us Solve your Automobile Problem. "The Best in Repairs and Service."

New Plymouths and DeSoto Cars at no Increase in Prices.

SCHOOLING MOTORS
Northeast Corner of Square Phone 400

FOR WINTER COMFORT
OPENING JANUARY 1, 1951

Hurry to get first choice of these new, modern apartments.
Automatic heat—tile bath—best furniture, frigidaires and stoves money can buy. Garages. All bills paid.

NESBIT MOTEL
ROUTE 1 SNYDER, TEXAS
HIGHWAY 180

For Classifieds Call 1234

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A2

Sealed bids will be accepted in the Chamber of Commerce office until 2:00 P. M. January 2, 1951, on the building now occupied by the Chamber of Commerce. Building 16'x36', 3 rooms built on 16" centers, studs and joists insulated on outside with asbestos shingles, composition roof, sheetrock on inside, pine floor with inlaid linoleum covering, weather stripped doors and windows, wired for electricity, 3 light fixtures and composition roof. Consideration Cash. Building must be moved at buyers expense by Jan. 7th. Chamber of Commerce reserves right to reject all bids.

LOST AND FOUND A4

Lost: Registered black and white bulldog. Christmas Eve. No collar, answers to Pat. Reward. Cruse Realty Co. phone 616 or 1725-R.

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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



There'll be some changes made in '51. Life will be healthier, wealthier and wiser. Happy New Year!

ENNIS FLOYD SERVICE STATION
1605 - 25th Phone 9513

YELLOW CAB
699 or 700
Quick Service

PAY CASH AND SAVE!

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

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
1 Mile West on Lamesa Highway
Phone 1573

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

PERSONAL A5

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

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

AUTOMOBILE B

AUTOS FOR SALE B1

Brand new 88 Oldsmobile 4 door, delux. Fully equipped. $2695.00 Price includes registration and sales tax. Call 20471, Lubbock.

BANK SAYS TO SELL THEM

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

Ranch House Motel
At Y on Post Highway
Phone 9582

1936 Standard Chevolet, good transportation car. $100.00 cash. Yarbough Trailer Court, Colorado City Hwy. W. L. Bevins.

Equity in 1949 Ford Pickup. Call 9586.

Bring your prescriptions to Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square, for careful, dependable service.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B2

For Sale: 1950 Studebaker half ton pickup. 5,000 miles, $1,250. Can be financed. Small down payment. See B. A. Jones, Smiths Trailer Court, Rt. 2 Behind New Moon Trailer Sales.

TRAILERS B3

TRAILER FOR SALE

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

A GOOD BUY!

Phone 1096-W

WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE TERMS

BEST TRAILER BUYS IN SNYDER.

Refrigerators, Stoves, Toilets, Accessories at Lowest Prices. 1947 Jeep with 300 amp. General Electric Welder.

Snyder Trailer Sales
East of Y on Highway 84

We will give you fast service in developing your Kodak films. Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square.

$25.00 bonus to anyone who will sell my 1945 Travelo house trailer. Inquire at 809 24th Street.

For Sale: 1950 Travelite trailer, 35'. Also 1935 Ford. E. J. Gardner, Hicks Trailer Court.

My equity for sale in 1950 Trailette 21'. May see at 2904 Avenue U, Snyder.

Beauty by Barbara Gould, and perfume by Germaine Montiel, Lanvin, Faberg'e. Evening in Paris. Harris Pharmacy, Southwest corner of the square.

20 foot trailer house, built-ins and practically new deep freeze. $300.00. Andress Heights on Avenue N and Lear.

New and Used TRAILERS

NEW MOON

Terms & Trade

New Moon Trailers
One of the Finest

25ft-30ft-33ft.40ft All with complete bath, copper plumbing, picture windows, one unit drain, spun glass insulation and many other outstanding features.

USED TRAILERS

$100.00 down will purchase a used trailer from us, balance on low monthly terms.

NEW MOON TRAILER SALES
Across from Starlite Theatre

Let us wrap your gift of clocks, dolls, pandas, mechanical toys, nuts and mints. Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square.

AUTOMOBILES

TRAILERS B3

JORDAN TRAILER CO.
SPARTANS

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

EAST HIGHWAY
PHONE 1417

Let our courteous sales personnel show you the complete line of Jewelite Brushes. Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square.

AUTO ACCESSORIES B4

TEXAS AUTO PARTS

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

AUTO SERVICE B5

ALLEN BROTHERS and WILLIS

Body Works — Painting
Baked Enamel
Wheel Balance
Across from Starlite Theater, East Highway
Phone 1506

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

For Sale: Will sell at bargain, 16 room court with private baths, modern throughout. Call 9628 or 9760.

For Rent or Lease: Lunch room by school. 2809 Avenue O.

Bargain: Modern Steam Laundry, complete for sale at bargain price. This is a sacrifice sale and is priced so that the machinery can be moved. Write, Lee & Lee, Mason, Texas.

Out of town owner holds first mortgage on new $6000.00 home in city limits of Snyder. $4000.00. I will sell this for $3300.00. It is drawing 6 per cent interest, payable $60.00 per month. Write Box E-2, Snyder Daily News.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

HAULING-DELIVERY D10

Long Distance MOVING



New Modern Warehouse Specializing in Storage of Household Goods

A. L. TROWBRIDGE
1201 E. Bdwy. Phone 4500
Sweetwater, Texas

RADIO SERVICE D16

One Day Service

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

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E1

Would hire disabled veteran or person for dispatcher for Yellow Cab. Frequent night work, no experience necessary. Apply Mr. Buzbee, Yellow Cab Co.

Messenger boys 16 years old. Full or part time work. Apply Western Union, 1910 25th Street. School boys preferred.

Let Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square, explain teen-age face care, and show you the Barbara Gould line of cosmetics.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E2

Part-time secretary, afternoons five day week. Shorthand required. Call 651 or 933-J after hours.

Waitress wanted: Apply Sage and Sand Restaurant or call 9587.

Cashiers Wanted: Full and part time. See John Fuller, Palace Theatre.

Two girls to work in office. Apply in person, Snyder Steam Laundry, 1401 26th Street.

HELP WANTED, MISC. E3

Typist, bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Must have transportation. Male or female. Salary $175.00 per month. Phone 1708.

Wanted: Wool presser and silk finisher. Apply Lockhart Cleaners, 610 E. Highway. Must have experience.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H3

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

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

Will keep your child in your home from 2:00 p. m. till 12:00 midnight. Apply 1707 Avenue R.

HEALTH SERVICE H4

SPENCER

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

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

LIVESTOCK J4

FOR SALE

Five and six week old chickens.

SNYDER HATCHERY
432 E. Highway Snyder

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K1

CASH AND CARRY

Oak Flooring

Cement

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

LUMBER
Cash & Carry

1 x 4 Sheeting	$5.50
1 x 6 Sub Floor and Roof Decking	6.00
2 x 4 and 2 x 6	6.50
24 x 24 Window and Frame	8.00
Composition Shingles	4.75
No. 2 Pine Flooring	8.50

CASTLEBERRY LUMBER COMPANY
Hi-way 80 Fort Worth, Texas

DOGS, PETS, & ETC. K3

AKC Registered coilie pups for sale. Well marked. 1005 Jackson Street, Phone 551, Big Springs, Texas.

Gift season is near. Parker fountain pens, Pipes, Cigars, Whitman candy, Compacts. See Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the Square.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

Good Butane cook stove. See at 701 29th Street.

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

Gas fired suspension type blower heaters $79.50 to $99.50 Space heaters $1.50 to $20.00 W. S. Hart 1810 Avenue O. Phone 1569.

For Sale: Nice double burner circulating heater. See at 118 Milburn Street or phone 1285-W after 6:00 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS K11

SINGER: Sewing Machine Repair-Motors-Lights-New parts. Drop a post-card giving name and address to: Singer Sewing Machine Co. 159 Walnut Street, Colorado City, Texas.

Enjoy excellent fountain service. A fast cup of coffee or a thick malt. Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square.

For Sale: Small building, rubber mats, spot light, benches, national cash register. Inquire at Savoy Hotel, Lamesa Hwy. Phone 9548.

Ask Mr. Harris about the Livestock Biologicals and Vaccines carried by Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square.

WANTED TO BUY K14

WE BUY
Scrap Iron and Metal
Highest Prices Paid

For your convenience we have installed a "Fairbanks, Morse" truck scale.

Snyder Pipe & Supply
Post Highway Phone 1373

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

OIL FIELD SUPPLIES K15

For Sale: 90 foot, 6¼ inch I. D. plain end casing. Phone 1761.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

Bedroom for rent to one or two men. 705½ 29th Street.

Roommate for young profesional man in new home. Private entrance. Phone 880 day, 1736-W night.

Bedroom for rent to men. 1306 31st Street.

Bedroom for 3 men. 1508 27th Street.

Nice Modern
SLEEPING ROOMS AND APARTMENTS
Amerill Apartments
LAMESA HIGHWAY

WESTERNER COURTS
Bedrooms for two. By day or week. Innerspring mattresses and air conditioned with a telephone in every room.
CLOSE IN
1212 25th St. Phone 1195

THE BEST HOTEL
"Known For Its Cleanliness"
Newly Renovated
36 PRIVATE ROOMS
$7.50 PER PERSON
$12.00 FOR TWO
CENTRALLY HEATED
2109 Avenue S 3 Blocks North
Phone 9569 of Square

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

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

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

Private bedroom for rent. 1311 20th Street, phone 45-J.

APARTMENTS
For Working People
Weekly rates $6.00 up. Well located across from Scotty's Service Station. Adjoining baths.
Ranch House Motel
Post Hwy. Phone 9582

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

Double room with bath. Private home, reasonable. Nice location. 1111 24th Street, Avenue L. Couples welcome.

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

The Rexall druggist of America sponsor Dick Powell as Mr. Diamond each Wednesday night over N.B.C. This is Snyder's Rexall store. Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L3

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

HILL AND BARBEE APARTMENTS
New Refrigerators,
Innerspring Mattresses,
Private Baths.
306 28th Street Phone 1729

For Rent: Furnished 3-room apartment, bath. 1601 Avenue K. phone 1769-W.

Why pay rent when only $300.00 down will buy this 3 unit furnished apartment house located in Greenhill addition. Inquire Taylor apartments, Hermleigh.

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

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

Two room furnished apartment. Couple only, or two girls. Across street from Baptist church. 1011 27th Street.

RENTALS L

APARTMENTS L3

Harmon Apartments
Clean, comfortable. Refrigerator. Adults only. West on Lamesa highway to Rogers Hotel, North 1 block.

GREEN HILL APARTMENTS
On Clairemont Road
Modern, Electric Refrigerators, Hollywood beds with innerspring mattresses.
Private bath.
For those who care.
PHONE 9668

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

Nice 2 room furnished apartment, full bath, bills paid. To couple. 2906 Avenue X.

Three room apartment. New furniture, couple only. 2901 Avenue Y. Phone 9646.

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

Two room apartments, full bath, bills paid. Phone 1223-J.

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

Your every Rx need is filled by experts at Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square.

2 room furnished apartment. Call 1746. Texas Auto Parts.

We have sheet music, school supplies, and a complete fountain service for you school children. Come in where it's Cool. Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square.

UNFURN. APARTMENTS L4

For Rent: The nicest apartments in Snyder. Electric refrigerator and kitchen range, wall heaters, otherwise unfurnished. These apartments are fenced for your children's protection. Only two children to family accepted. See Jack & Jack Realty, 505 East Highway or phone 174.

Three room duplex, west side, unfurnished, good location, immediate posession. Couple preferred. $80.00 per month. Lyle Deffenbech, phone719

Three room apartment. Good location. Inquire 415 26th Street.

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

Comet Hose, Billfolds, and leather goods. A few of the things you will find at Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

For Rent: 4 room house with bath. 4 miles east on Sweetwater Highway. A. E. Ivison, Olds. Service.

For Rent: Two bedroom unfurnished house, well located. Call 432.

For Rent: 2 room furnished house. 410 Avenue R.

Two room furnished house for rent. Bills paid. One block east of Canyon Drive-In on Big Spring Highway.

For Rent: 3 room house, furnished. H. O. Moore, Snyder Route 1. 4 miles out on Ira Road.

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

MISC. FOR RENT L7

Storage space for rent. Inquire at Benbenek Shoe Shop, across from Palace Theatre.

We have the finest and largest stock of Drugs and Sundries in west Texas. Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square.

Don't let baby suffer. We have his needs. Bottles, nipples, powder, food of all kinds. Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square.

TRAILER SPACE L9

21 Ft. House Trailers $45.00
Trailer Space $15.00

HILLSIDE LODGE
1400 Block on 13th Street
NEW MANAGEMENT
First right hand turn after the traffic light at Y on old Post Highway. First camp on right after underpass.

WHY PAY MORE?
All Utilities Furnished

Trailer Space	$15.00 month
House Trailers for rent	45.00 month
Bachelor Sleeping Quarters	5.00 week
Private House, 2 rooms and Bath	20.00 week

CLEAN REST ROOMS
FREE WASH HOUSE
Quietest camp in Snyder. Your satisfaction is our goal.
LANDLORDS, we manage your rental units and keep them rented.

Your man will enjoy a Ronson lighter, and a carton of his favorite cigarettes. Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square.

TRAILER FOR RENT L10

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

Men: Stock up now for cold wather. Face lotion, Shave cream. A new tooth brush. Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square.

Three trailer houses, very nice and clean, furnished, all bills paid. 1704 17th Street.

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

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

CLASSIFIED ADS GETS RESULTS
PHONE 1234

Petroleum Directory

GRAVES
RADIATOR SHOP
All Types Radiator Service and Repair
Used Radiators Bought and sold
2407 Avenue V Phone 1741

PUBLIC SCALES
100,000 lb. Capacity
Snyder Iron & Metal
Phone 1797 Clairemont Rt.

TYPEWITER AND ADDING MACHINE REPAIR.
Office Supplies and Job Printing
TIMES PRINTING CO.
Phone 1234

GORDON'S Drive In
Delicious Foods
New Big Springs Highway

D & L Engine Work
Starter and generator. Work done on all types gas and Diesel engines.
Magneto Service
Radiator and Head Repair.
Field Service.
24 Hours.
3 miles on Post Highway across from Country Club.
All Work Guaranteed.
Phone 1818

Repair & New Installations
Gas, Water & Sewer Connections
Heater Repairing
Virgil Day Plumbing
205 30th St. Phone 848-W

CAPROCK
TRANSIT-MIXED CONCRETE
Mortor Cement
Building Blocks
Sand & Gravel
Delivered
Anywhere — Anytime
Back of Postoffice on R.S. & P. Ry.
PHONE - 785

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS at the
Plains Motel
East Highway in Snyder
At the Y
Phone 1910 or 1911
Air Conditioned - Unit Heating
Phones in Every Room

1105 Ave. T Phone 392
SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
Radiator for Oil Field and Industrial Equipment, Passenger Cars and Trucks.
Frank D. Rodgers, Owner
"The Radiator Man"
Snyder, Texas

Cook Electric Co.
Electrical Contracting
"Anything Electrical"
Free Estimates Snyder, Tex.
2503 Avenue U Phone 714

Snyder Reproduction Co.
Direct Prints; Photo Copies; Drafting
M. R. ESTES
2508½ Ave. R Phone 833

Neal's Machine and Welding Shop
Commercial and Oil Field Welding
Phone 196 — Night Phone 1334-M
Insured
1602 Ave. S. Snyder, Texas

Truck Tire Specialist
Tread Repairing
New Tires
Flats — Road Service
Bill Rugsdale Tire Company
2310 Ave. S Phone 323

Frank Montgomery
Bulldozers
Carry Alls — Maintainers
Shovels — Air Compressors
Lamesa Highway

Water Well Pipe
All Sizes
5" to 10"
Snyder Pipe & Supply
Ph. 1373 Post Hiway

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

For Sale: Two room modern house, furnished. 75x150' lot.Phone 45-J.

By Owner: New 2 bedroom home. Owner being transferred. Small down payment. See at 104 Browning Street, Parkway Addition. Telephone 1540-W.

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

Four room tile and stucco house and lot. Well, windmill, storage tank. $2350.00 if sold by 31st. See Houlton Connor, Huffman and Avenue T, Bootheland Addition.

Nice furnished house, owner being transferred. Must sell immediately. Modern three room with bath, also small apartment. $28.00 per week present rent income from apartment and one bedroom. About 4 blocks from grade school and 6 blocks from High School. Must sacrifice for $4500.00. 3206 Avenue L. Phone 134-W.

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

Girls-Girls-Girls! Get your Royal scented and Montag stationary at Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square.

30x40' downtown business location for lease. Phone 880.

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

Nice two bedroom home near schools. 1000 28th Street.

For Sale: 14x30' frame house and lot, hardwood floors. Composition roof and siding. $1295.00. See at corner of Lear Street and Avenue O in Andress Heights.

Intra-red Lamps, Heating pads, Universal electric blankets. Don't let winter bother you. Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square.

For Sale: 5 room and bath. Corner lot extra lot joining, three trailers parked One block south Piggly Wiggly. All for $7,000. Immediate posession. See J. Ramsey [illegible] Avenue W.

HOUSE AND LOT

Suitable for home or business. New building 18x30, hardwood floors, plumbed. Consider car or cash payment and terms.

Phone 317-R

FOR SALE

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

SEE

C. E. HAMMOND

Telephone 999
COLORADO CITY, TEXAS

FARMS-RANCHES M6

IRRIGATION AND DRY LAND FARMS

181 acres improved and under the Conchas Irrigation Project near Tucumcari. Made 4,500 Lbs, maize per acre. 18 inches of water during the season cost only $2.85 per acre. This farm offered for short time, $200 acre.

640 acres Hale County Irrigation well and fair improvements, $150 acre.

336 acres Castro County. 310 cultivation and a perfect tract of land 180 acres in wheat. 4 room modern house.

Half minerals with all these places. See me here or make date for me to show you this land.

D. P. Carter

BROWNFIELD HOTEL
Brownfield, Texas

HOUSE MOVING M3

W. K. Bi gham & Sons

HOUSE MOVING
R.R.C. & I.C.C. Permits
133 Milburn Street
Phone 1310 Snyder or
2511 Lefors, Texas

OIL LEASES M7

For the very finest in Hand made, and Hand tooled luggage, see Harris Pharmacy. sothwest corner of the square.

REAL ESTATE M

The Last 3 Bedroom Home We Have

Avoid he hazards of buuilding. Spacious living room with wall to wall carpeting. 3 large bedrooms, knotty pine den, year round air conditioner, large closets with built-ins galore. In fact, this house has everything. Owner says sell at sacrifice.

JACK & JACK REALTY

505 E. Hwy. Phone 174

FOR SALE

Officers' club at Hobbs Army Air Base, 5,736 sq. ft. floor space; good construction; to be moved; priced reasonable.

Write or Call—

D. C. NEAL

Hobbs, N. M. Phone 89

Duck Project Carries Name Of Cartoonist

REGINA, Canada — (AP) — A huge nesting ground for ducks has been completed near Wynyard, Saskatchewan, and named Lake Joy (Dina) Darling in honor of the noted cartoonist of the Des Moines, Ia., Register.

The project was undertaken by Ducks Unlimited of Canada and financed by the Iowa unit of the organization. The nesting area of 10,500 acres, 80 miles northwest of Yorkton, is estimated to have cost $35,000, including maintenance.

It involved diversion of water from Duck Hunting Creek into seven small, deep basins where good food and nesting cover would develop. These are in the Quill Lakes region which in bygone years produced countless waterfowl, but avoided by ducks because the water had gone shallow and increased alkaline content stunted plant growth.

REAL ESTATE M

FOR REAL ESTATE BUYS IN SNYDER

SEE US

SCOTT & SCOTT

Towle Building
Phone 77
or
1777-J

TO BE MOVED

New frame building, 18x30, hardwood floors. Suitable for home or business. Plumbed. Cost price.

Phone 317-R

BEST BUYS IN SNYDER!

Why pay rent? We have an equity for sale in a lovely new two-bedroom, ranch type home; assume F.H.A. loan. Around $2,000.00 will handle this

Owner transferred; says sell new three bedroom home, tile bath, nice lawn, good neighborhood. Already financed. Assume loan and buy equity. This home is priced RIGHT.

New credit restrictions will make 1951 down payments larger. Why not let us show you a few new homes, ready for occupancy NOW, upon which loans are ACTUALLY approved?

H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.

Office Phone 762 — Residence 14-J
508 E. Highway

Don't Get Caught This War Without A Home

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

Or

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

Inspect

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

FHA HOMES

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

OR

Just starting, 3 bedroom, central heating, paved street. Very desirable. $3,200.00 cash. Balance $48.82 monthly.

Sorry—No business transacted Sunday.

Milburn Mortgage & Realty Co.

612 East Highway
PHONE 1425

NEWS FROM HERMLEIGH

By Mrs. W. C. Fargason

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mize and daughter, Shirley Ann, of Pyote Tex. visited relatives and friends here during the Christmas holidays. They were accompanied by their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mize and young son, also of Pyote, who went to Louisiana after spending a night here with relatives, Mrs Mize and Shirley returned home Monday but Mrs. Mize will remain for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roemisch.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Badley and children, formerly of Hermleigh, and now of Toyah, are visiting friends here enroute home after visiting in San Angelo and Throckmorton

R. K Williams, former school superintendent here, was shaking hands with friends as he stopped briefly on his way to his home in San Antonio. Mrs. Williams taught in the elementary grades here.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Leech and son of California visited Mr Leech's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Leech, and brother, T. D. Leech Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Leech accompanied them to Houston where they are visiting their daughters and sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schulze and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Karaker.

Mr. and Mrs. H A. Graham and Mrs. Graham's sister, Miss Eliza Ethredge, had as their guests during the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bryan, friends from Floydada; a brother of Mrs. Graham and Miss Eliza, Mr. and Mrs. W S. Ethridge of Rotan, and a brother and family of Inadale, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ethridge and two sons

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henry and sons and Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson and family spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon May and son Bruce May of Flagstaff, Ariz., and Mrs. May's brother, Kenneth Rector of Cleveland are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. K.B. Rector here Kenneth will report for military duty Jan. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Graham honored their employees and families at a Christmas party Saturday evening at their place of business. After gifts were taken from the beautiful tree and unwrapped refreshment plates of sandwiches hot chocolate and fruit cake were passed

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff English and children of Capps spent the holidays here with Mrs. English's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Seay.

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. D. Erwin, 2801 Avenue W, is entertaining her son, Austin Erwin, his wife and his wife's father, I. Boyles, all of Coleman, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. George Grant of Midland. Mrs. R. C. Miller, Jr., and her daughter are also spending the holiday with the family group.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Webb are the parents of a seven - pound, two-ounce daughter born Friday at the Snyder Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Webb live at 1400 Thirteenth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, 2508 Avenue B, are the parents of a nine-pound, nine-ounce daughter born Friday at the Snyder Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Stacey, 118 Milburn Street, went to Velma, Okla., over the holiday. Accompanied by their daughter, Miss Janice Stacey, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trask.

Mrs. J. C. Maxwell, 2112 Twenty-eighth Street, is host to her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Hamilton of Lawton, Okla., this week.

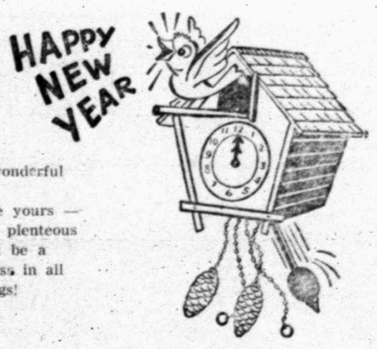
Mrs. Mary E. Banks is in Snyder from Plainview, Tex., visiting her two sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Banks and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Banks. Also here visiting the Banks families is their sister, Mrs W. E. McMeans of Fort Sumner, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strayhorn and Miss Naomi Strayhorn, 2111 Thirtieth Street, had as Christmas guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cork of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bauchier and son of Post, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Strayhorn and son of Rotan, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Strayhorn of Snyder.

WE WILL BE

CLOSED MONDAY

JANUARY 1ST



May it be a truly wonderful year for you!
May good health be yours — and prosperity in plenteous measure. May it be a year of real success in all your undertakings!

SNYDER DRUGS
WEST SIDE SQUARE — PRESCRIPTION Rx SPECIALISTS — "Where Your Drug $ Goes Further" — PHONE 173

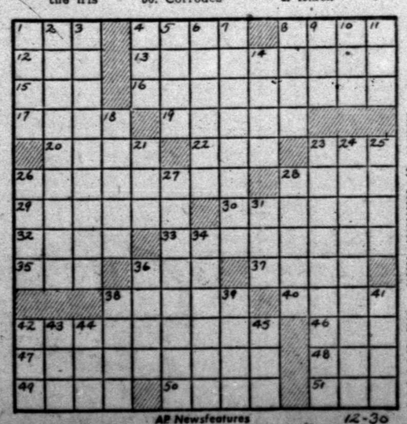
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Monkey
4. Mark of a wound
8. Sign
12. Not strict
13. Indebtedness
15. Knack
16. Fatherhood or motherhood
17. Slave
19. Walks through water
20. Strong wind
22. Young insect
23. Chest bone
26. To tone down
28. Smaller than usual
29. Inflamation of the iris
30. Base
32. Quote
33. Those who love their country
35. High playing card
36. Title of a knight
37. Feminine name
38. Glacial ridge
40. Allows
42. Admitting of question
46. Pinch
47. Competition
48. Small hut over a shaft
49. Void of covering
50. Corrodes
51. Termination

DOWN
1. Alack
2. Medicine to ease pain
3. Surrender
4. Juice of a tree
5. The crop of birds
6. Notorious
7. Most reedy
8. Worthless leavings
9. Maw: variant
10. Hen fruit
11. Born
14. Dillseed
18. Musical instrument
21. A judge of Israel
23. Fragrance
24. Impersonation
25. Invites
26. Mineral
27. To give the H sound
28. Bore
31. Crude metal
34. Country in south-western Asia
36. Bristle
38. Disposal of goods
39. Round mass
41. Hastened
42. Snug room
43. Australian bird
44. Germinate
45. Type measures

S	E	R	B	S		L	I	N	E	S		
M	A	T	U	R	E		I	R	O	N	E	D
A	T	A	M	A	N		C	A	N	A	D	A
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 12-30

DECEMBER 30

HOMER HOOPEE



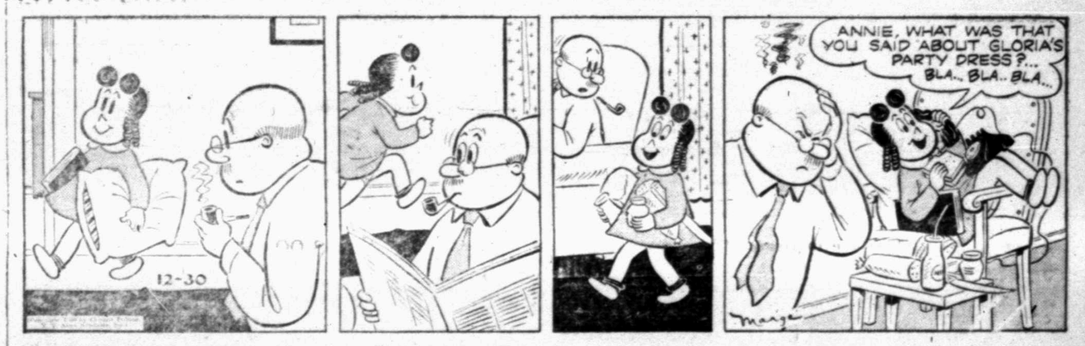
OH, DIANA!



DICKIE DARE



LITTLE LULU



HOPALONG CASSIDY



SCORCHY SMITH



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



OAKY DOAKS



Ten Best-Dressed Women In City Named By Panel

The ten best-dressed women in 1950 in Snyder were named for the year end edition of this paper, as follows:

Mrs. Sam Williams
Mrs. L. W. Dumas
Mrs. Horace Eiland
Mrs. Weldon Johnson
Mrs. Edith W. McKanna
Miss Myrtle Harrell
Mrs. Dell Smith
Mrs. Audry Stokes
Mrs. Walter Dabb
Mrs. Charles Cooper

Twelve judges-all Snyder women-were chosen from the ranks of social affairs, civic work, businesswomen, clubwomen, newcomers, old timers, and "plain women with good clothes sense."

The only criterion for the selections were that the women be judged upon their day by day appearance as seen evrywhere by acquaintances and the world-at-large. Judging was not done upon one particular costume seen one place, rather upon the taste shown on all occasions in accordance with the walk of life the woman represented.

The judges had to say of the top four winners: Mrs. Williams: "Scrupulously and beautifully clothed with great pride and dignity."

Mrs. Dumas: "Clothes with charm and a pleasing sports air"..... Mrs. Eiland: "Never - failing attention to neatness and good taste, no matter the occasion"..... Mrs. Johnson: "Charming choice of frocks, suits and jewelry to bring out her petite manner".

Daughters Visit With Mrs. Dora Cunningham

Mrs. Dora Cunningham, 2403 Avenue N, celebrated her birthday Dec. 23 with her two daughters and son, the family group spending the Christmas holiday together for the first time in 12 years.

Mrs. Cunningham's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gibson, entertained the group at dinner Saturday at their ranch home on the Clairemont Road. Present were Mrs. Cunningham's daughters, Mrs. Herman Auelos of Tulsa and Mrs. Julian M. Consley, Jr., of Salt Lake City and their husbands. The Gibson's three sons were also present, the twins, Dan Gibson, Jr., and Kenneth Gibson both ifi from Texas A.&M.

Mrs. Cunningham's home was the scene of another dinner party for the same group Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Aweas and Mr. and Mrs. Consley expected to leave Snyder for their homes this week end.

1950 Year of Expansion for P.-T.A. Group

Like many other service groups, the Parent-Teacher Association in Snyder found itself faced with a need for expansion to serve better the purposes for which it functions.

Under the direction of the P.-T.A. council, plans were made in July for the organization of an individual unit for each school here to replace the single organization which previously drew membership from parents of all schools. This resulted in the formation of four P-TA clubs, one for each elementary school and the junior high school, and the High School Service Club.

Projects carried on by these newly organized groups can now be devoted more exactly to the needs of the individual school rather than on a general basis. The high school group, for example, recently sponsored a home beautiful tour from which $164 was realized to be used in the purchase of visual education equipment. Each of the organizations held membership drives at the beginning of the school year in an attempt to secure 100 per cent membership from each classroom.

The P.-T.A. and High School Service Club combined their efforts in support of the tuberculosis X-ray survey made here in August providing volunteer workers to assist in the X-rays and publicizing the program.

Meetings are held on the second Tuesday in each month at the school represented by the organization.

50 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of THE COMING WEST for Jan 3, 1951)

With this issue we begin another year—the greatest year ever known to man—the beginning of the Twentieth Century.

For the joys of the past we thank an All-wise Creator, and for the ills we have to thank an Allw-ise Providence. The past year has been the most prosperous in the history of America and we feel that we have, to some extent, enjoyed some of that prosperity.

Some of us have truly met misfortune, but that many of us have suffered from our own errors is equally true . . .

One of the most enjoyable events of the holidays was the masquerade party on last Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Grayum. About 60 invitations were issued and a goodly number of our young people responded. All were in jolly good humor and seemed determined in having as good time as possible a sthe old year died and the new one dawned. Music, mirth and pleasant conversation greeted the new century and many were the surprises when the hour for unmasking arrived.

* * *

Sheriff L. C. Darby did not take his friends entirely by surprise when on last Sunday he was married to Miss Mattie Thomas. Rev. W. W. Werner performed the ceremony and both the bride and groom have a large circle of friends who join us in wishing them a life of usefulness and of many years.

Last Monday one of the largest deals made in this county was consummated, with T. J.Faughtselling to Oz Smith one-half interest in his ranch property, stock of all kinds included. The aggregate amount of the sale is $15,000.

* * *

The coldest blizzard of the season struck here Sunday night, the thermometer ranging only a few degrees above zero until Tuesday night.

The Snyder telephone system was put into regular service Tuesday morning with 37 regular subscribers on the list besides the long distance lines being connected. There are several more phones to be placed as soon as they arrive and for the convenience of those now using them we will publish a list of those connected, with their numbers.

Business phones now in servier are those of W. T. Baze, Coming West office, courthouse, Dodson Wasson, Dunbar Hotel, S. R. Fickas Graynum & Co., C. T. Girard & Co. Hallen & Byrd, George Kidd, light office, Thomas Lockwood, Nelson & Nation, Pruitt Bros. Reddell & Garland, Wilson & Grantham and Wilkerson Livery Stable.

Residence phones in service are those of T. F. Baker, Dr. S. D. Bettes, A. J. Grantham, F. J Graynum, D Grantham Dr Sed A. Harris, W. H. Harvey W. E. Jones, Dr. A. C. Leslie, P P Martin, W W Nelson, E W. Pool Dr A. G. Person, Joe A. Reddell Lon Smith, Jack Smith, Joe Strayhorn, A J. Scarborough, Dr. A. O. Scarborough and A. C. Wilmeth.

Abandon No. 1 Clark

John Y. Francis of Midland has plugged and abandoned his No. 1 W. H. Clark, wildcat in West-Central Glasscock County, on total depth of 4,020 feet in lime and shale.

No shows of production were encountered in drilling to total depth.

Location was six miles west of Garden City and 330 feet from south and west lines of section

You don't want starch to stick your iron when pressing clothes . . . Sprinkled clothes carefully . . . Iron well.

Miss Martin Eugene Matthew Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Martin, who live north of Snyder, have announced the marriage of their daughter, the former Miss Joanne Martin, to Eugene Matthew, the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Matthew, 2704 Avenue Q. The couple was married in a candlelight service following the evening worship at the First Baptist Church Sunday.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. E. K. Shepherd. An arch of greenery was improvised at the altar, where the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Matthew was attended by her maid of honor, Miss LaNell Martin of Big Spring. The best man was James Boyd of Wayland College.

Ralph Wesson presided at the organ, accompanying Miss Kay Weber who sang, "Always" and "Because".

Mrs. Matthew wore a pale blue marquisette formal gown sewed with silver thread in a dainty design. Her wreath - like halo was fashioned of blue velvet ivy leaves, Mrs. Charles Cooper

falling from this halo. She carried an arm bouquet of red-roses with her Bible.

The maid of honor wore a similar formal gown of pale pink marquisette, strapless, with a pink halo effect. Her bouquet was of blue carnations.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted at a reception in the basement of the church. Mrs. Sam Wood presided at the cutting of a tree-tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Joe Graham served punch.

Mrs. Matthew is a 1950 graduate of Snyder high school. Mr. Campbell, also a Snyder high school graduate, and is now employed at the Snyder National Bank.

The couple left for a wedding trip following the reception. The bride chose for a traveling costume a blue suit and sarried red roses from her bridal bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew will live in Snyder.

Out-of-town visitors in Snyder for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. William L. Matthew of Sedalia, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Martin and daughters of Big Spring; James Holcomb and children of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Dresser of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Othello Upton of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Othie Upton and family of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Less Hill and daughter of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Casey and sons of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Foy Rogers and daughter of Albuquerque, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tew and children of Colinga, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin and family of Fluvanna.

Christmas Guests In L. M. Wilson Home

Visitors in the L. M. Wilson home over the Christmas holiday exchanged gifts and partook of a turkey dinner.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs Jim Wilson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krop and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Addison, Clistus Addison, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tatum and family.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Addison and family of Plains, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wilson of Crosbyton, Tex.

Stake Wildcat In N.E. Borden

Thirteen miles northeast of Gail in Northeast Borden County, the staked location for a 7,500 foot Pennsylvanian lime reef wildcat.

It will be drilled as the No. 1 J. D. McKnight at the center of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 367, block 97, H&TC survey.

That puts the drillsite nine miles north of Vickers No. 1 Canning, a completed producer and a discovery from the Wolfcamp.

Vickers owns the lease on the entire section on which the prospector is located.

Rotary drilling contract has been let to Geier-Jackson, Inc. Operations are to start immediately.

The location is about two and one half miles west of the Scurry County line.

Supreme Court Meets

AUSTIN, Dec. 30. (AP)—The State Supreme Court met briefly today to adjourn the term. There were no proceedings. Next meeting of the court will be Tuesday when Will Wilson of Dallas, Robert W. Calvert of Hillsboro, and Meade Griffin of Plainview will be sworn in for their first elective terms.

Abilene Postal Exams

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—The Civil Service Commission announced today it will receive applications until Jan. 23 for examinations to select eligible nominees for the postmastership at Abilene, Texas.

Public Record

Cases Filed In District Court

Isaac Thompson vs. Anderson Davis, Jr., suit for compensation.

Ray Gonzales vs. Helen Gonzales, suit for divorce.

Western Drilling Co., vs. Rumbaugh Trucknig Co., for damages.

In County Court:

State vs. Anderson Davis, Sr., two cases possession of liquor forsale in dry area.

State vs. Anderson Davis Jr., possession of beer for sale in dry area.

Striking Pipe Line Workers Return To Jobs Without Contract

Snyder workers for Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company who struck Sunday at 12 o'clock returned to their jobs Friday morning without having reached any agreement with the company.

The strike, which affected approximately 97 per cent of the company's employeees, was called off Thursday night at 11 o'clock.

Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line originates in New Mexico and transports Premian Basin Crude to Houston

The line which handles between 65,000 and 70,000 barrels of crude per day was operated during the strike by a skeleton crew of supervisory personnel.

The grieveance was that the new contract delays certain benefits in effect for the workers during the last three years. The old contract expired approximately a month ago.

Business Outlook

Outlook For 1951: More Guns, Less Butter, Plus Inflation

By J A. LIVINGSTON
(Associated Press Staff)

Josef Stalin is square in the center of 1951 crystal balls. Result: Never have economists been quite so unanimous and positive about the future.

They're sure that U. S. Defense expenditures will mount, that prices will rise, that the government will run a large deficit, and that America's capacity to produceduce, big as it is, won't be big enough for both civilian and defense needs.

This then, is the outlook for 1951: More guns, less butter, plus inflation—as seen by 39 top-ranking economists in industry, government, labor unions, investment, banking, research work and education, who participated in my semi-annual questionnaire.

STILL SOME

Yet, despite the unanimity and positiveness, never have I received so many side comments during the five years in which I have conducted this economic symposium. As you'd guess, one reservation was omnipresent 'Should we get into outright war, all bets are off."

STALIN MAKES IT UNANIMOUS

That was written by the investment analysists of a brokerage firm. And printed at the bottom of the letterhead were these usual cautionary words: "Information presented herein, while obtained from sources we believe to be reliable, is not guaranteed." Inference: He hadn't taken it up with Joe.

Paradoxically, Stalin has clarified the outlook. A year ago, yes, even seven months ago—before Korea — many forecasters were postulating a drop in production and prices for late 1950 or early 1951 on the theory that demand for automobiles and new housing would decline. Now, however, that theory has been forsaken.

WAR CUTS BACK

The economists now conclude that war orders will more than make up for any diminution in civilian demand. But beyond that they anticipate that civilian fears of shortages will heighten buying. And so the country will go through the economic torture of trying to superimpose a gigantic rearmament effort on top of a peacetime boom.

Few economists were worried about reconversion dislocations. Only four "bet" that production would be lower in June than in November. And all 39 agreed that production in December would be higher than in June. That implies that the changeover from civilian to defense production will have been completed by June and munitions output would rise rapidly as civilian production tapered off.

DETROIT—ARSENAL AGAIN

The consensus was that the Federal Reserve Board index would rise from its present level, 215, to 220 in June, and 232 at the year end, or about 8 per cent. Construction of new plants, installation of new machinery, and recruiting of women and retired persons into the labor force will lend elastic ity to the economy and permit expansion of total output.

MORE JOBS

Detroit will be America's Arsenal of Democracy again, as automobile companies shift over to munitions mak Civilian output is expected to drop from about 700,000 cars and trucks today to 400,000 by the 1951 year-end.

But, since overall production for the U. S. will be up, it follows that auto companies will be busy on war material — tanks, airplane motors, ammunition. Instead of reconversion unemployment, more jobs will be generated.

Unemployment will decline — from current levels of 2,240,000 to 1,800,000 in June and 1,400,000 by December.

GOOD FOR RETAILERS

Merchants should have another good year. Department store sales are expected to increase about 7 per cent — that, not withstanding a drop in supplies of hard goods, refrigerators, washing machines, toasters and so on.

Increased sales of soft good will partically compensate for the decline as in World War II. In addition, rising prices will make up for some of the loss in volume. The economists figure that the wholesale price index will rise from 175 to 184. The cost of living will go up about the same—from 175.6 to 183.

Factory wages, already at the highest level in history, at $62 a week, are also expected to advance. Here there's double impact. First, the defense dive will result in longer work weeks at overtime pay. Second, as prices rise, workers' wage also will go up under the cost-of-living contracts now in force.

AID SMALL BUSINESS

Inflation willl help small business men. Fewer business failures are expected. And farmers who are small business men in a sense, will also fare better. Farm prices will rise. And so, presumably, will farm income. Once again the rural market should be attractive to salesmen.

The government deficit will increase sharply. Economists quite evidently, have little faith in the pay-as-we-go talk to the administration. When it comes to levying the taxes necessary to pay for increased defense, most Congressmen will vote for re-election. The cash deficit, now running at about $300,000,000 a year is expected to go up to $4,300,000,000. One economist put the cash deficit as high as $15,000,000,000.

HIGHER AND LESS

Exports are counted on to rise moderately, but residential building will drop—under the squeeze of credit restrictions and materials shortages. Likewise, consumer credit will decline — partly because of Regulation W, limiting instalment credit, partly becuase the articles people buy on credit — autos, refrigerators, etc. will be fewer in number. You can't borrow on what isn't available.

The verdict on the stock market was a standoff. A slight rise from here to December, but hardly noticeable (see chart). The bears and bulls just balanced on another. And that's 1951 for you, as the economists see it, barring an all-out shooting was with Stalin: High production, higher prices, less for civilians and a stalemate in Wall Street.

Man Accidentally Shot While Cleaning Gun

Tommy Packard, 41, is in a serious condition at the Snyder Hospital with a .22 rifle bullet wound in the left chest, hospital attaches said yesterday.

Packard told Vernie Head, deputy sheriff, who investigated the shooting, that he shot himself accidentally while cleaning the rifle about 5 o'clock yesterday morning at the Wanda's Drive-In on the Colorado City highway.

The sheriff's office is still probing the shooting.

6th Cluster To Airman

Second Lieutenant Harry W. Compton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Compton, 2309 Avenue I, has been awarded the Sixth Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for combat action in Korea, his parents were recently informed.

Lt. Compton received the cluster at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines. He returned there a month ago after seeing action in the Korean area. He was scheduled for reassignment to Japan or the near future.

Upton County Wildcat Flows

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. has developed flowing natural production from a lime section at its No. 1 McElroy Ranch Co., Northwest Upton County wildcat, 11 miles south and slightly west of the Pegasus field, which lies along the Upton-Midland County line.

The project flowed 56 barrels of 46.3 gravity oil in one hour, naturally, through a 5-8-inch bottom hole choke from the section at 9,376-9,411 feet.

The flow came during a one-hour and 26-minute drillstem test. Gas showed at the surface in four minutes. Drilling mud started flowing at the top at 20 minutes and oil surfaced in 26 minutes.

The fluid was run to tanks for one hour and during that period the section made 56 barrels of oil. There was no water.

After the tester was closed, all oil left in it was unloaded and there was no recovery. No pressures were recorded.

The prospect then deepened to 9,439 feet. The samples in the new section of oil showed signs of production. Operator was running a drillstem test at 9,411-39 feet at last report.

Some geologists think the zone making the oil is in the Wolfcamp of the lower Permian. Others are inclined to the idea that it is an Upper Pennsylvanian lime.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 129, block D, CCSD&RGNG survey. It is two and one-half miles southeast of the one-well Wilshire-Wolfcamp field.

Oil Companies Plan Sabotage Protection

(By The Associated Press)

The oil industry is preparing, if necessary, to protect its plants as in World War II. An API Committee already is working out plans. It was never disbanded after World War II.

Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., announced plans calling for payment of up to $350,000 in rewards for evidence leading to conviction of anyone responsible for a crime of violence in connection with sabotage affecting it or its affiliates General Petroleum Corp., Los Angeles, and Magnolia Petroleum Co., Dallas.

Officials here see little danger of sabotage at individual oil wells. They believe any sabotage would be to refineries or pipelines.

Many companies have been patrolling oil pipelines with airplanes since World War II for discovery of any leaks or breaks. These aerial guards can double in watching for possible sabotage.

Oil Floods Basement

DETROIT Dec. 30. (AP)—Mrs. Robert Wiggins was horrified yesterday to find her basement floor covered with oil.

A delivery man for a fuel oil company had made a mistake. The oil was intended for a neighbor. But the driver saw a likely looking fuel oil pipe at the Wiggins home and poured in 200 gallons.

The trouble: the Wiggins had converted to gas and the wall pipe's only outlet was the open basement.

Half-Century Plaque To J. Walter Morris

DALLAS, Dec. 30 (AP) — Jan. 6, 1902. J. Walter Morris signed a professional baseball contract.

Jan. 6, 1951, he will be presented with a plaque by the Texas League for 50 years in baseball.

In that half-century Morris has been player, owner, manager, league president and league baseball leagues, built more parks and been president of more leagues ganizer. He has organized more than any man in baseball history.

Morris will receive the plaque at San Antonio when the Texas League holds its winter meeting.

Three days later — at Texarkana — he will be honored with a dinner at the Texarkana Country Club by the Big State League of which he is president emeritus. A. B. Chandler, commissioner of baseball; Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, and Sam Rayburn, speaker of the House of Representatives, have been invited. George Trautman, president of the minorleagues, will make the principal address.

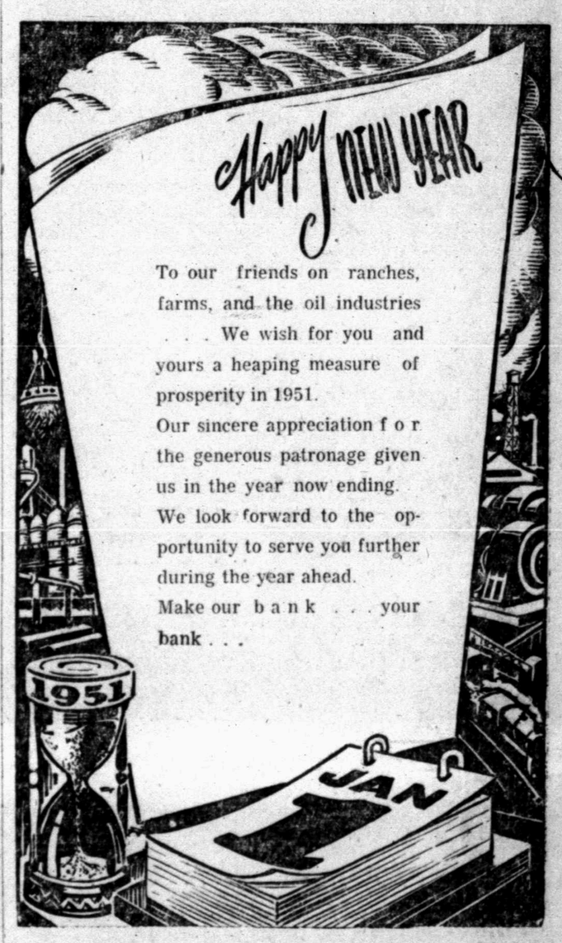
New Ira Superintendent

John C. Hensley of Jacksboro, has been appointed superintendent of the Ira school district, it was announced yesterday by Forrest W. Beavers, county school superintendent.

Hensley, who was formerly superintendent of Jack County, replaces Houston Stevens, who is moving to Lamesa, said Beavers.

Use mashed sweet potatoes, that high energy food, in nutritious desserts; pudding, pie waffles cake.

When a recipe calls for toasted blanched almonds, the nuts should have their skins removed first, then be browned lightly in the oven.



To our friends on ranches, farms, and the oil industries . . . We wish for you and yours a heaping measure of prosperity in 1951.

Our sincere appreciation for the generous patronage given us in the year now ending.

We look forward to the opportunity to serve you further during the year ahead.

Make our bank . . . your bank . . .

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
SNYDER
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Assn. Of Omaha
World's Largest Exclusive Health and Accident Company
HOSPITALIZATION
HEALTH AND ACCIDENT
INCOME PROTECTION
POLIO—CANCER—LIFE
Benefits Paid In Addition To Compensation Coverage
Mae C. Lyons, Resident Agent
Chamber of Commerce Building Phone 697



We're collecting all of our good luck tokens and making a wish for every one of you . . . a wish for a happier New Year with nothing but carefree joy for you, our dear friends.

Ben Franklin 5 & 10 Store
South Side of Square



It is with the deepest sincerity that we extend this New Year greeting to all of you, our dear friends. Humbly we pray that this New Year fulfills its promise of a securer, happier America, bringing added blessings right into your home. May the wheels of success continue to turn in your favor.

Dunlap's

YEAR END EDITION OF

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

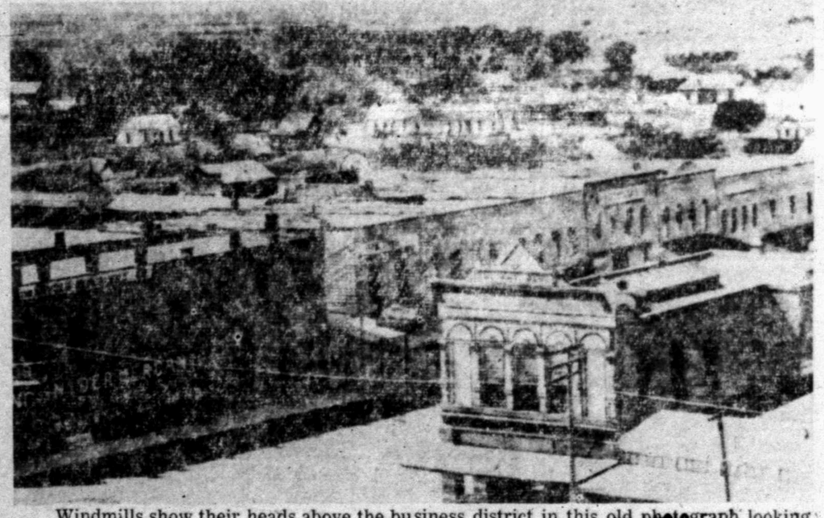
VOL. I—No. 198 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1950 SECTION TWO



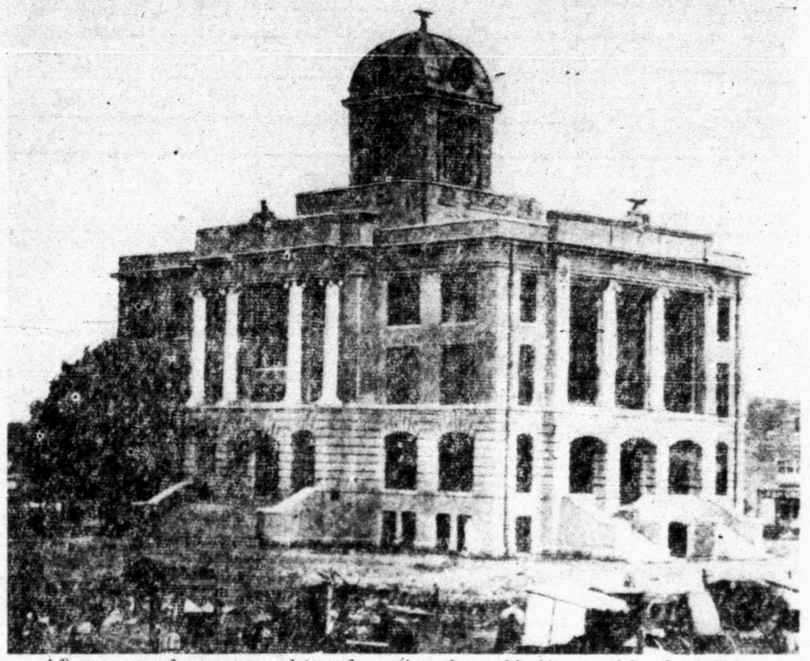
Trees are being uprooted to make way for the parking area which now takes the place of the courthouse lawn. The picture was made before the $120,000 remodeling of the county building, during which the dome was removed. The band stand can be seen in the foreground. The old street lamps were the last to go.



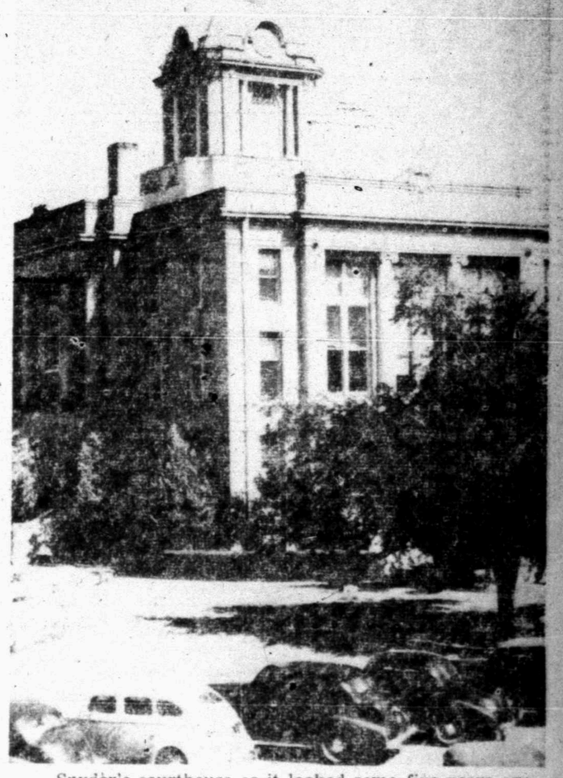
The Wellborn Hotel, a first rate Snyder establishment, faced what was known as Clairemont Street. It was at the corner of streets now known as Avenue S and Twenty-fourth Street. The picture is looking toward the square. Notice the adobe buildings.



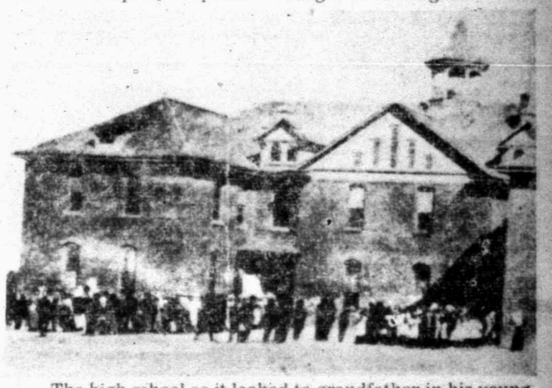
Windmills show their heads above the business district in this old photograph looking south down Avenue S from the corner of Twenty-fifth Street. On the right is the First National Building. The Snyder Mercantile, owned by Dave Nation and R. B. Nation, occupied the site of the present Snyder National Bank.



After a year of progress and transformation, these old pictures of Snyder will be new to most of the city's residents. The old shot a bove shows the newly constructed courthouse, with barbed wire fencing around it. Cotton buyers and hide traders transacted business on its steps or from their buggies hitched around the square. The dome had a provision on all four sides for clocks, which never were installed. The photographs on this page are from the collection of Joe Dave Scott.



Snyder's courthouse as it looked some five years ago, with broad lawns and trees in full foliage. There is no movement in this peaceful picture. Things have changed.



The high school as it looked to grandfather in his young days in Snyder. The school system, which has undertaken a vast expansion program this year, is literally built on the foundation of this old school, which stood on the present site of the high school.

City Expands Public Works and Facilities For Bigger Population

Joining Water District To Be Voted On

Snyder Grows 25 Per Cent in Area When Additions Annexed

Probably no other city in the entire world has seen as many changes during the past year as Snyder, which has:

(1) revamped and extended its water system;

(2) constructed a new and modern sewage disposal plant;

(3) begun a large paving program;

(4) started rebuilding a number of bridges;

(5) constructed two new water towers and a large ground reservoir;

(6) added new police equipment and

(7) annexed a dozen new additions.

During the year, the city, in expanding its limits, has grown about 25 per cent in area by annexing Noble Heights, Warrenerest, Highland Park, Belmont Park Heights, Von Roeder Heights, Goss-Ayoub Addition, A. T. Mays & W. S. Mays Addition, Parkway Addition No. 1, Parkway Addition No. 2, Towle Place, Colonial Hill, and Kitrell Heights.

HALF A MILE

The amount of space annexed in 1950 totals about one-half a square mile.

Some new additions have been developed which were already inside the city limits. These include the Morningside Addition of 26 homes in East Snyder and a neighboring addition of 20 homes. These were subdivided from the former Adams Addition.

The Ridgecrest Addition, like Noble Heights, is not yet built up. The Almo Heights Addition, on the Colorado City highway, has not been developed and plans were changed to convert its shopping center into a tourist court.

Several other additions, some developed and some not yet built up, have been subdivided north of the city near the Clairemont Road but are not in the city limits.

WATER SYSTEM

The city has enlarged its water system by the addition of two 100,000-gallon water towers and a 500,000-gallon ground reservoir, bringing the water storage capacity from about half a million gallons to 1,250,000. Snyder has also more than doubled its water mains, sending water to the new residential additions.

SEWER IMPROVEMENT

The sewer lines were also extended to the new additions, and in June the new disposal plant was put into operation on the city farm southeast of town. The five-phase system has been considered one of the biggest steps in Snyder's advancement, which also included a main outfall line 6,000 feet long to carry sewage to the plant. The entire sewer system now operates by gravity flow.

NEW BRIDGES

Included in the city's improvements is the bridge project recently begun to widen or rebuild five bridges in the city. Work is in progress now on two of the bridges—one near the high school on Twenty - eighth Street and the other on Twenty - sixth near the city hall, both being rebuilt and widened.

Other work included in the project will be the widening of Twenty-sixth Street bridge near the high school and the Snyder Steam Laundry. A 36-foot concrete bridge will be built to replace the narrow wooden bridge on Twenty-fourth Street near Avenue O. The other bridge to be rebuilt will be at Deep Creek on Twenty-seventh Street. The old one-way bridge there collapsed a few days after the city council voted to have it torn down and replaced.

PAVING STARTED

The city also entered into a contract this year for the paving of 14 miles of city streets, some of which will be made 36 feet wide, some 46 feet, and some 56 feet. The project is to cost an estimated $675,000, about one-third of which is to be paid for by the city from a $350,000 tax bond issue approved last December.

WATER NEEDED

A great step toward the solving of Snyder's water supply problem was taken in the recent authorization by the State Board of Water Engineers allowing Snyder to call an election to decide upon annexation to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

No date has been set for such an election, but a contract has been presented to the city council under which the city, if the election carries, will obtain water from a huge lake to be created on the Colorado River in Southwest Scurry County.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

The enlargement of the city's police department was also an advancement as was the installation of its first short-wave radio station for use by police and sheriff's departments. Early this year, the department had only one patrol car, and it was not equipped with a two-way radio. Now there are three cars, all radio equipped, and the force of policemen is also considerably larger.

The police station itself was also remodeled this year to furnish more than twice the room formerly available.

COUNTY, STATE WORK

County and state progress inside the city include among other advancements the remodeling of the courthouse, which was begun last year, and the construction of the wide concrete bridge on Avenue S across Deep Creek.

FIRE PROTECTON

The Snyder fire department has been authorized to enlarge its facilities by the establishment of a suburban station, the purchase of new equipment in addition to present equipment, and has already increased the force, adding two full-time paid firemen.

The chief changes in the personnel of the city departments this year were the promotion of W. J. Ramsey from superintendent of the water and sewer department to city superintendent and the resignation of Roy Patterson as city secretary and the appointment of Mrs. Clara Jones to replace him.

Post Office Twice As Busy As In 1949

The Snyder post office in 1950 more than doubled its receipts over those of 1949, H.D. Moreland, acting postmaster, said yesterday.

Total receipts will run approximately $100,000 this year as compared to only $49,136.49 in 1949 Moreland said.

At the old post office on the square the floor space was only 2,900 square feet, while in the new quarters, there are 4,080 square feet he pointed out.

"We have nearly tripled our personnel. In 1949 we had only 11 employees but now there are 29 on the payroll which does not include temporary help hired during the Christmas rush.

"Our 1950 Christmas business was twice that of 1949, and as a sidelight, we sold 174,800 two-cent stamps up to Dec. 20" Moreland said.

New equipment added during 1950 includes 590 new boxes bringing the total to 1,025, two new safes, three more city carrier cases one new dispatch case, two new adding machines and two typewriters were purchased.

Improvements in 1950 besides moving from the old to the new building included opening of three new windows; extension of the city mail delivery, with two more dispatches per day and two more mails coming into the office each day.

There were two parcel post carriers employed this year as compared to one in 1949.

In 1949 there were only two city delivery carriers, but now there are six city carriers.

Last summer the local post office extended its city mail deliveries to cover residential areas in Highland Park and the Scott-Browning additions to the city, said Moreland.

Rural mail delivery out of the Snyder post office doubled in 1950 over that of the previous year.

"Effective Jan. 6, the post office will close at noon each Saturday until sometime next fall when we will again stay open all day to take care of the rush business," said Moreland.

In conclusion, he said "We urge every patron who has received a new box this year to co-operate with us and have their correspondents address mail to the new box number, that will avoid delay."

Year of Boom Activity, Great Change in Scurry Oil Industry

Conservation To Forefront At Year End

Drilling Drops to One Third of Peak; Near 1,600 Completions

1950 has been a year of tremendous change in the Scurry County oil picture.

All one has to do to note this fact is to compare the sight Snyder presents now as one approaches it at night with the spectacular vista of endless oil well rig lights which make spectators gasp a year ago.

LESS DRILLING

The thinning out of the rig lights means that the drilling here is dropping off. There are only a third as many rigs today as there were in the height of the boom.

The immense Scurry County fields are reaching the end of their big drilling development, although the limits of the fields have not yet been discovered.

But the year has not been one of senseless exploitation of natural resources, but rather one of building for future conservation. Hundreds of miles of pipe line have been laid. Vast plants are now being constructed to convert flare gas into commercial petroleum products. Injection of sulphur water into the Canyon Reef has already begun in the Diamond M field.

The oil picture compares favorably with the picture of a year ago.

Drilling has risen and dropped off during the year. Bottom hole pressure has dropped, but has risen since. Neither of these things are out of the ordinary. Both are normal phenomena of oil recovery.

CLIMAX IN JUNE

Drilling reached a high of 208 rigs in operation during June. Only 81 rigs are in operation now. Many of these are on proven locations.

A rise in bottom hole pressure has been noted in the county since Dec. 1, due to the cut in allowable under regulations of the railroad commission. The decline in bottom hole pressure prior to the allowable cut was normal.

The county can boast more than 1,500 producing wells, whereas at this time last year there were only 350.

CONSERVATION

Receiving until now has not been a major concern of the oilmen. To date only one oil company has a recycling process to recover oil. The Lion Oil Co. is injecting 1,400 barrels of sulphur water a day from the Ellenburger formation into the Canyon Reef in the Diamond M field.

The sulphur water will be helpful to oilmen later, since there is no sulphur in the reef and they will be able to determine when the oil is playing out by appearance of the injected water.

Very little gasoline will be made in the county before summer. Texts have shown that in excess of eight gallons of gasoline can be produced from 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas brought to the surface from the Canyon Reef.

This is an abnormally high amount of gasoline to be produced from natural gas. The smoke that can be seen coming from the flares in this area indicates a high liquid content. Also the absence of sulphur is helpful in this process of gasoline production.

GOOD MARKET

Demand for crude oil has increased over the same period last year. The winter months are traditionally poor months so far as demand is concerned. Mobilization plans call for a great increase in the use of petroleum products, consequently keeping demand up in a normally slack period.

Another factor which brightens the oil picture of the county is the quality of the oil brought to the

(See YEAR, P. 7, Sect. II)

1950 Review

Editor's Note: The newspaper's face is a little red. Among the numerous things which the owners of the Snyder Daily News were too busy to do when they first bought the Scurry County Times was to keep bound files of all issues. When we started to work on our Year End Edition we made the embarrassing discovery that we had no copies of January or February issues. Hence, our review begins in March.

March 1 - Harold Denson opens new service station.

March 2 - Two bandits rob Dip Cafe.

March 3 - City county health unit set up.

March 3 - Mrs. R. L. Martin named census superintendent.

March 3 - Remodeling for Dunlap's begins.

March 6 - Two adults, two children treated for mad dog bites.

March 6 - Representatives from Snyder, Midland, Odessa, Big Spring discuss building dam at Robert Lee on Colorado River.

March 7 - Red Cross drive begins.

March 7 - Von Frelick of San Angelo awarded contract for elementary school.

March 7 - Outfall sewer line to disposal plant put into operation.

March 10 - City calls for bids on water system expansion project.

March 10 - Snyder National Bank elects George Frazier vice-president; C. T. Hubbard and A. C. Alexander promoted vice-president and executive vice-president.

March 10 - Opening of Sage & Sand restaurant announced.

March 13 - Max von Roeder shows grand champion steer at livestock show; Earl Madding presents grand champion lamb.

March 13 - Commissioners set April 1 for hospital and airport bond elections and election on legalizing beer sale.

March 14 - Mrs. Mildred Sparks named acting home demonstration agent.

March 14 - Commissioners rescind order calling beer election after discovering error in date of calling.

March 14 - Annex to Snyder Hospital finished.

March 20 - Double murder and suicide is verdict after March 17 shooting fatal to Mrs. Betty Jane Vance, Jack Sandefur, and Hiram Tom Vance.

March 24 - Mayor Sears issues plea for water conservation.

March 24 - Robert Eastus appointed field executive for Boy Scouts.

March 24 - Pichinson, Davis & Hale open law offices.

March 24 - Grand jury returns 33 bills of indictment.

March 27 - Commissioners set April 19 as date for beer election.

March 28 - House appropriations committee approve federal grant for airport.

April 1 - Airport and bond issues approved.

Irrigation well on Guy Stoker's land is first used in county.

April 7 - Sears returned as Mayor. Previous law of drilling oil well when and where desired within the city, provided permit is obtained, prevails. Good rain would solve most ills.

April 11 - County beer election to be held May 6. Hospital bond may be contested. Chamber petitions Austin to rebuild Clairmont road.

April 14 - Commissioners name architects for hospital, choose an airport site. Area gets first good rain since September.

The Rev. Bob Creswell is Hermleigh's first mayor.

April 18 - War on rats is first step in clean-up drive.

Chester Bairrington, new police chief.

Crop outlook improved after 2.5 inches rain.

April 21 - New postal rule cut mail delivery here.

April 28 Clairemont road petition taken to Austin.

CAA gives new air port 'tentative approval.'

May 1 - Publication of first issue of the Snyder Daily News.

May 2 - Authorization received from City Council for construction of auxiliary city jail.

May 3 - County absentee balloting day for sale of beer.

May 4 - Bob Davie replaces Harry Ratliff as Secy. of Sharon Ridge Oil Operators & Royalty Assn.

May 6 - Scurry County's biggest

(See 1950 REVIEW, P. 4, Sect. II)



Our New Year's Resolutions Already Cut Out

As Harold Maples' cartoon above points out, Snyder's house is not in order.

This is the inevitable result of too much growth too fast. The citizens, and the municipal and county governments made up of their representatives, simply had too much to do in 1950 ever to complete the job.

Our growth, as this special edition of the Daily News is designed to demonstrate, was tremendous in 1950. But if is like the cartoonist's house—it hasn't always been well planned, or planned at all.

The city, required to operate a boom town on pre-boom tax receipts, had its hands full to stay a step ahead of the flood.

But as the boom subsides into more orderly growth, our tasks of rebuilding are clearly cut out for 1951.

We are faced with the necessity for immediate large-scale construction of public buildings. The war, which will certainly bring severe building restrictions, makes the need of swift action more urgent.

If we are to have the schools, hospitals, airport, and new city buildings for which bond money already has been voted, they must be started soon in order that materials can be assured.

The 200-mile county road project, sought in a petition now circulating, is essential to the exploitation of our position in the center of a mammoth and still-increasing oil field. We cannot be a supply center without roads.

Nineteen fifty-one ought to see our city government streamlined to the needs of a city rather than those of a town. When 15,000 persons congregate in a limited area, certain zoning ordinances become a necessity, both for convenience and sanitation.

Hand in hand with zoning goes long range city planning, designed not to interfere with business expansion but to harmonize all the various phases of the city's growth—its business expansion, its beautification, its growth in medical and cultural facilities, and the convenience and health of all its citizens.

The city manager form of government, operated under the direction of a city council, has been found efficient and economical elsewhere, and eventually will have to be adopted here. Since it has always been found to bring a saving to city government through increased efficiency, it cannot come too quickly.

Water is essential to our growth. An election will be called early in 1951 for the citizen's approval of Snyder's annexation to the Colorado River Municipal Water District and for ratification of the district's contract to sell water to the city.

Since there is no alternative source of water which can be developed as inexpensively, citizens interestd in green lawns, clean clothes, and water in the tap have no choice but to vote approval of joining the water district.

Another 1951 must is recreational facilities, with a park and swimming pool at the head of the list. A city which does not provide for its people the means of spending leisure pleasantly and profitably will not attract population or long retain what growth a boom may have brought it.

There are numerous other projects which need attention in 1951—we need more paving, and some provision for keeping down dust on unpaved streets; we need a new district court here; we need to get our airport built and initiate airline service.

Snyder's possibilities are enormous. At the beginning of 1950 they seemed boundless. But as 1951 begins, our country is becoming a garrison state, and every improvement is going to be more difficult because of dislocations in manpower, material, money.

We're getting a late start and we'd better make haste.

More Water Found In Lower Section Of Ellenburger In Upton

Cities Service Oil Co. and Continental Oil Co. No. 1-AH University, Southeast Upton County flowing discovery from the Spraberry sand and also from the Ellenburger, has found a little more water in the lower section of the Ellenburger.

It came in a three hour drillstem test at 10,919-993 feet. A 1,000-foot water blanket was used. Recovery was the water blanket slightly cut with gas and distillate, 260 feet of gas cut mud and 270 feet of salty, sulphur water cut drilling mud.

Open flowing bottom hole pressure was between 500 pounds and 590 pounds. Shut-in bottom hole pressure after 30 minutes was 3,600 pounds.

The project is to drill deeper. It flowed oil in a drillstem test in the Spraberry at 7,128-85 feet and also showed flowing oil and gas in the Ellenburger between 10,710 feet and 11,920 feet.

The first show of Ellenburger water came in a test at 101920-955 feet.

As soon as the big water is found the development probably will start completion activity.



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Utilities Struggle To Stay Abreast of Boom

Twice As Many Telephones As Last Year

Gas, Water, and Power Systems All Expand To Meet Large Demand

The mushrooming growth of Snyder during 1950 is emphasized by the soaring increase in public utilities as reported by water, gas, electric, telegraph, and telephone offices, and the Snyder post office.

POSTAL RECEIPTS

Postal receipts this year more than doubled those of last year according to an official report of Henry D. Moreland, acting postmaster, who said the 1949 total was $49,136.49, and the total for 1950 through last Tuesday was $109,840.60.

The expansion of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's facilities in Snyder is seen in every one of its many phases. The scanty phone directory used through the greater part of 1949 contained no yellow pages and was almost short enough to be memorized.

Then in November last year, the first directory with yellow pages came—eight white pages and 34 yellow. The present directory has 16 white and 64 yellow pages, and a 1951 directory is due to be off the press soon with about twice as many listings.

Last Jan. 1, Snyder had 1,187 main stations in the telephone system and a total of 1,468 telephones including extensions to the main stations. Today there are more than 2,216 main stations and 3,147 telephones. This is a 100 per cent increase.

At the first of this year, the daily average number of local calls was 19,472, and there was an average of 1,115 long distance calls. By August the average increased to 16,200 local and 1,442 long distance calls a day. The average is 22,804 local calls and 1,377 long distance calls daily.

The number of operators has increased from 44 at the first of the year to 114 now, and the number of long distance toll lines increased from 31 on Jan. 1, 1950, to 54 at present.

TELEGRAPH

A good year was also reported for the Western Union office by Jasper J. Goben, manager, who said that since the establishment of the regular office here July 19 revenues have averaged more than $1.00 a month. Th leowest revenue figure for any one month was $2,995, he said. Prior to July, the office had been operated as an agency by R. E. Humphrey.

A true comparison cannot be made between last year and this year in revenue figures, Goben said, because of the change made from an agency to a regular office, which accounts for some of the increase.

GAS SERVICE

The Lone Star Gas Co. reported an increase of more than 700 meters in the Snyder area during 1950. The year began with 1,817 estimated to close out with 2,518.

WATER SYSTEM

The water department of Snyder has been expanded this year by more than doubling the number of water meters and adding several miles of water mains, numerous new water wells, two 100,000-gallon water towers, a 500,000-gallon ground reservoir, and extending water to many new residential additions.

The total water storage capacity for the city before 1946 was 250,000 gallons. Now it is 1,250,000 and most of the additional million gallons having been added this year.

The city now has 24 water wells supplying Snyder through more than 2,441 meters, which was the total number in use Dec. 9. Less than two years ago, there were but 1,218 meters. The lineage of water mains has more than doubled during the year, according to W. J. Ramsey, city superintendent.

Exact figures for the Texas Electric Service Co. are not available, but the number of customers subscribing to service in the Snyder area has increased by at least 50 per cent during the year, according to J. E. Blakey, office manager.

Schools Grow Not Only For Present But For Future Needs

The Snyder school picture is much more rosy if looked forward to instead of backward on.

Snyder schools had a big year in 1950, but an even bigger one is planned for 1951.

During 1950, the school enrollment jumped from a total of 2,525 at the end of school last spring to a maximum of 3,600 during the height of this fall's cotton harvest here. At the close of school for the Christmas holidays, a total of between 3,425 and 3,450 students were enrolled.

BUILDINGS

1950 was a big year for school building too, but 1951 shows promise of being immeasurably larger.

Opening of school was delayed one week from Sept. 11 to Sept. 18, so that the new northwest elementary school building could be completed and utilized.

In addition to completion of the new elementary school, 15 temporary school rooms were constructed this year.

Looking forward, 1951 will see the start of construction on two more elementary school buildings. Each will have 18 rooms, and will be built identical to the northwest elementary school.

It is hoped that the two new buildings may be ready for use by the opening of the 1951-52 school term next September.

Construction will start, too, on a new high school building to be built in Southwest Snyder.

MORE TEACHERS

Growth in size and number of students enrolled necessitated an increase of from 74 teachers at the close of school last spring to 116 now.

BONDS VOTED

Two major school bonds were voted during 1950. First was the voting of $600,000 for the building of the northwest elementary school and the purchase of two new school sites.

Second of the bond issues voted, and largest school bond issue in the history of the county, was the voting Dec. 9, of $3,500,000 issue for two new elementary schools and a new high school.

TRANSPORTATION

School busses were another problem of this school year. Four new busses have been added, making a total of 19 now in use. This is still far short of the number needed, and another nine have been approved and are to b bought in 1951.

The school system now has 64 permanent classrooms, and 36 temporary ones. Eleven of the temporary classrooms are in the frame building moved here from Crane to house the junior high school.

Evacuated in Korea



Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown, Sr., 2604 Avenue G, have received word that their son, Marine Sgt. Harvey Brown, Jr., above, was among the United States forces successfully evacuated from Chosen Reservoir in Korea. Sgt. Brown's wife, Mrs. Nelda Brown, also is a resident of Snyder. Sgt. Brown has been in Korea since July. He joined the Marines in 1946, and had lived in Dallas before that time. He attended high school here for a short time in 1937.

Ed Sharkey, guard of the New York football Yanks, is a four-year pro veteran at the age of 23. The offensive starting elevens of both the Los Angeles Rams and the New York Yanks average 212 pounds per man.

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1951

As the hour glass turns to run off another year, we find America establishing yet more miracles of production. Again our never failing ingenuity finds ways, not only to supply our armed forces with the most modern and most effective weapons, but also to maintain the high standard of living we have developed. In performing this miracle, traditional American thrift plays a foremost role, supplying needed capital for our farms and factories.

At the end of our first year in business in Snyder, Texas, Burton Brothers Electric wishes to thank its many customers for their patronage, and to wish for them a prosperous and happy New Year.

BURTON BROS. ELECTRIC

2617 Ave. S Phone 7

New Business Brings Flood Of Investment

Frenzied Pace To Climax In Summer

Theatres, Restaurants, Stores Among New Establishments Here

Millions of dollars in investments were poured into Snyder during 1950 to establish new businesses.

As a result of the feverish oil play and the certainty that a major reserve of oil had been discovered here, businessmen from all over the nation converged on Snyder to provide the services and make the products which are necessary to the life of a thriving city.

In their rapid influx the new businessmen could not be assimilated by the old community as fast as they came in, and an un- and old-timers resulted.

But by the end of the year, the [illegible] had slowed down, new businessmen were becoming respected and valuable members of the community, and Snyder was becoming again a West Texas town where everybody knows almost everybody else.

Canyon Drive-In

Among the earliest and most successful businesses to open this year was the Canyon Drive-in Theatre, near the city limits on the Big Spring highway. Built for Phil Isley and Reuben Williams, of Dallas, at a cost of about $100,000 the 750-car theatre has been managed by Mrs. Effie Kearley since it opened May 15. "We have had good business, and we're happy with Snyder, with the location of the theatre, and with the people who live here," Mrs. Kearley said.

Dunlap's Branch

The building formerly occupied by the Carmichael Furniture Co. on the south side of the square was purchased early this year by the Dunlap's department chain, whose main office is in Lubbock and completely remodeled for the festive opening on April 21. The new store has been operated continuously since then by Woody Wilson who opened it with a $100,000 stock.

New Tourist Court

The 180 Motel opened here May 23 with W. P. Davis and his partner, A. T. McMillan, operating the $70,000 court of 20 units at 1207 Twenty - fifth Street. McMillan sold his interest in the business to Davis Dec. 15.

Montgomery Ward

Montgomery Ward opened a catalogue order office at 1923 Twenty-fifth Street Aug. 31 with Miss O. Pitcock manager and Mrs. Bill Zimmerman, formerly the classified advertising manager of the Daily News, as credit manager. The branch offers service to patrons calling to place orders in person or by telephone.

Franklin's Store

The opening of Franklin's, a new dress shop and ladies apparel store on the north side of the square, was June 9, with Mrs. Virginia Homer, who came here from San Angelo, as the firm's first local manager. Mrs. Homer was succeeded in early July by Mrs. Louise Fox, who managed the store until late September when she left for Wichita Falls for further training in managership. Since then the firm has been managed by Mrs. H. D. Griffith, the former Miss Ethel Kilcrease.

Shoe Store Opened

Myron Fenton and Gene Thompson, both shoe businessmen in Snyder for several years, opened in April the Fenton & Thompson Shoe Store, just east of the square on Twenty-fifth Street. The The partners in August established a branch office in Post, which is operated by Thompson. Fenton manages the Snyder store, which will move soon to a new location.

Sunset Court Built

A. T. Mays and W. S. Mays came here from Kent County and Amarillo in April to begin operation of the new Sunset Court a 20-unit L-shaped tourist court at 2600 Twenty - fifth Sreet. Harry Holbrook of Greenville purchased the business from the May brothers in September and is operating it under the same name. Holbrook in the hotel business 22 years, has been in business in several Texas cities, having begun his career at th Adolphus Hotel in Dallas in 1928.

Resume of Scurry Drilling

	Feb. 8	Mar. 1	Apr. 6	May 3	June 6	July 5	Aug. 2	Sept. 6	Oct. 4	Nov. 1	Dec. 6	Dec. 13	Dec. 20
Drilling wildcat wells	10	12	9	8	9	6	3	4	5	5	5	8	4
Dlg. Field wells ..	181	175	198	199	189	186	164	146	134	113	89	78	77
Wildcat Locations ..	9	7	6	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	2	0	0
Field Locations ..	107	105	135	121	118	113	102	87	67	63	49	53	52
Total Pre-Permian Completions	442	539	662	782	922	1048	1167	1286	1380	1470	1567	1581	1602

Herod Motors Opens

A new Studebaker agency, Herod Motors, was established here Aug. 14 when Carl Herod and Leland Herod opened the firm in a new building at 2211 Avenue S. Also housed in the new structure is a service station carrying Continental Oil Co. products and an automobile service garage. Carl Herod had been the agent for Continental since 1944.

Ballard's Cafe

During the latter part of February, Ballard's Cafe was opened on the East Highway by C. E. Ballard, who continues to operate the establishment. The firm is located just east of the Pal-O-Mar Cortel.

Mrs. McKanna Reopens

Mrs. Edith W. McKanna reopened her offices above the Texas Electric Service Co. June 1 as an independent oil operator, previously having been associated with the Imperial Agency Corp. in a joint venture since 1947.

Mrs. McKanna began leasing here in 1945.

Imperial Agency

Also in early June, Imperial moved its office from the Texas Electric Service Co. building to 2709 Avenue W. Manager of the office here is J. T. Cremer.

Barrow Furniture

Opening here last February, the Barrow Furniture Co. built and occupied a large new building at 2200 Twenty - fifth Street under the management of Jack Alford. The building measures 75 by 130 feet, has a large balcony, and is situated to provide ample parking space for customers. The store here is a branch outlet of the Abilene firm of Barrow Furniture.

Camera Shop Opens

In late March, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craft, who had formerly lived in Snyder, returned here from Roswell, N. M., and opened the Craft Studio & Camera Shop in the new Boren Building 1900 block of Twenty-sixth Street. They lived in Snyder more than two years before moving to Roswell where they operated a similar studio four years.

Women's Dress Shop

Next door to Craft's and in the same building, Mrs. Mildred Bodenhoff opened a modern dress and specialty shop about a month earlier. Coming here from Monahans, where she has another shop, Mrs. Boenhoff opened the Snyder store under the name of Mildred's in late February. The shop specializes in modern ladies apparel and accessories.

Carter-Vicars Hardware

The Carter-Vicars Hardware was opened here in the spring when George Carter and Norwood Vicars began the prosperous business in a new building at 2612 Avenue S. Beginning in April, Carter and Vicars operated the store until the firm was sold to Morris Phillips and James Phillips of Paris, Tex., and Shreveport, La. early this month.

Apartments-Motel

The Flare Motel was opened on the East Highway Aug. 15 by Mr. and Mrs. Carl DeBord, who have continued to operate the business since its opening. The motel has 11 units, six of which are apartments, the others being bedrooms with private baths.

Veazey Lumber Co.

The Veazey Cash Lumber Co., on the Lamesa highway, opened here March 1. A chain concern, it has been managed locally by M. R. Jordan.

Children's Shop

The Lad & Lassie, a shop specializing in clothing for babies and children of school ages, was opened at 1810 Twenty - seventh Street by Mrs. Ralph Odom and W. A. Griffin April 1. Griffin was formerly associated with Mr. and Mrs. Odom who sold the Odom Funeral Home to Seaton A. Barnes and Edward Bolger.

Dry Cleaners

Lloyd's Cleaners, a new dry cleaning and tailoring establishment, was opened in early February at 1911 Twenty-first Street by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Devenport.

New Bank Opened

The West Texas State Bank opened here Jan. 14 with Nolan Watson as president and H. W. Cargile as vice-president and cashier. The bank was chartered Aug. 11, started their new building on the southwest corner of the square in the late summer, and moved into the structure the day after it was completed.

Super Station

Snyder's largest service station, the Phillips 66 Super Station, was opened with the large 66 Cafe on the East Highway near the city limits March 10. The owner of the joint firms is Claude E. McCormick, whose sons, Beecher McCormick and Bob McCormick, manage the station while the cafe is operated by Floyd Hodges.

Bar-V Motel Built

Across the highway from the town's largest station is Snyder's biggest tourist court, the Bar-V Motel with 50 rooms. It was opened in January by M. B. Healer and Jack Pitts, owners, and is managed by Mrs. Melva King.

H & L Grocery

One of the newest firms to make an appearance in Snyder is the H&L Grocery, which was established Oct. 21 in a new building just south of Thirty-seventh Street on the Big Spring highway. The store is owned and operated by Richard Hardee and Alfred S. Lieb. In the same building with the H&L Grocery is the Highland Park Cleaners which was opened a short time later by Simon S. Steinberg, owner of the building.

Sage & Sand Restaurant

Among eating establishments to open in Snyder this year was the Sage & Sand restaurant which was started on the East Highway just outside the city March 11. W. W. Brooks, formerly of Dallas, was named cafe manager. Brooks sold the cafe two months later to Herb Ingram, formerly of Lamesa, who reports successful and happy months of operation since then.

Ladies Apparel Shop

The Justice Shop, a ladies apparel and accessories store, was opened hre in February by Mrs. A. H. Justice, who aiso operates a similar shop in Borger. The Snyder shop is located in a building remodeled this year in the 2600 block of Avenue R.

Sunset Motor Line

A branch office of the Sunset Motor Lines was opened at 607 Avenue R in July with L. Z. Bridgeman in charge of the terminal. The company constructed a $5,000 warehouse here and offers pick-up and delivery service in the city as well as between 34 other cities in th state. Headquarters are in San Anglo. Overnight freight service is offered between here and Houston.

Motor Parts Firm

Early in the year, the Simplex Motor Parts, a Fort Worth firm, opened an office in Snyder in the 2500 block of Avenue U. The branch office was set up in a 45 by 90-foot section of a three-section building constructed by Frank Armett for Simplex, the Cook Electric Co., and Johnson Oil Field Service Corp.

New Electric Firm

The Cook Electric Co. opened in the new Armett building Feb. 4 under the management of Buster Steger who has continued to operate the business. The Johnson company, though not a new business this year, moved into the building about the same time from another location in the city. The firm opened here last year. Manager of the Johnston company is C. W. McCain. The Simplex company is managed by Leonard L. Hall with Ben E. Liebe as assistant manager.

Burton Brothers

Burton Bros. Electric Co., just south of the Palace Theatre in the 2600 block of Avenue S, was opened Jan. 3 by Bob Burton and his brother, Jack Burton, both of Fort Worth. Bob Burton operated the firm a few months, returning later to Fort Worth where the brothers have another business. The company here is managed now by Joe Watson, who was shop foreman when it opened.

Ragsdale Tire Co.

The Bill Ragsdale Tire Co., 2310 Avenue S, was opened Feb. 4 by Bill Ragsdale who has continued to operate the business since.

Scurry County Lumber

John C. Kittrell, John Kittrell, Jr., and M. K. Edwards, all of Tyler, established the Scurry County Lumber Co. here on the East Highway Feb. 1 under the management of S. W. Berry. Berry was succeeded as manager July 1 by Claude Robinson, present manager of the firm.

Longhorn Cafe

A large eating establishment to make its appearance here this year is the Longhorn Cafe near the city limits on the Lamesa highway un-

(See New Business, P. 4, Sect. II)

'50 Obituaries Are Reviewed

Jan. 31 - Sarah Elizabeth Boren, infant.
Feb. 10 - Lewis F. Beaver, 85.
Feb. 7 - Sgt. Esbert Lee Miller, 25, (car accident in Calif.)
Feb. 10 - Joe Seaco, 72, Dermott rancher.
Feb. 14 - Mrs. Fannier Gee, 77.
Feb. 21 - Jimmy Brown, 28.
Feb. 24 - Rossy Conway (Bill) Wilson, 21.
March 3 - Harold Ray Fuller.
March 3 - Jim Carothers, 77, Ira.
March 10 - James E. Sumrall, 76, Abilene.
March 10 - Dr. E. L. Howell, 84.
March 10 - John Barton Etheredge.
March 10 - Isaac Horace (Sonny) Ri[illegible]ley, Jr., 17.
March 14 - Elmer Claude Morrison, 27, Rockdale, Tex.
March 14 - Van Ennis McClelland, 27.
March 14 - Dr. C. Davis, 55, Ira.
March 21 - Osborne Quillion Smith, 56.
March 24 - Bill Wilson, 49, Hobbs, N.M.
March 24 - A. E. Lightfoot, 68.
March 24 - Hiram T. Vance and wife, Mrs. Betty Jane Vance.
March 24 - Teddy Slusher, 4.
March 24 - Mrs. Sally F. Poe, 80.
March 24 - Mrs. Nancy F. Wilson, 91, of Dermott.
March 28 - Charlie Abraham Sedberry, 59.
March 28 - Martin A. Carden, 77.
March 28 - Claudie Gentry Boyd, 21.
March 31 - Isom Cenh Harrell, 77.
March 31 - Mrs. Bettie F. Howell, 83.
April 4 - Dr. Harry Edgar Rossof, 75.
April 4 - Emil Shattel, Hermleigh.
April 7 - Mrs. Mary Alta Ryan, 45, Hermleigh.
April 7 - Mrs. Mammie M. Wiseman, 74.
April 7 - Thomas Franklin Hughes, 80.
April 17 - Shepherd Scott McCoy, 16, Lubbock.
April 17 - William Albert Reynolds, 84.
April 17 - Perry Francis Harmon, 57.
April 18 - Sam Alfred Beaver, 64.
April 28 - James Lewis Webb, 9.
April 28 - Dewey Wheeler Purvear, 47.
May 1 - William Doyle Stokes, 21.
May 2 - Jackson Willingham, of Hobbs community.
May 2 - H. H. Richardson, 42, of Colorado City.
May 4 - Miss Barbara Burnell Burney, 18, Ira.
May 10 - John Blueford Edwards, Clairemore, Okla.
May 15 - Henry Sewell, 77.
May 18 - Mrs. Mildred E. Flippen, 24.
May 19 - F. B. Alexander, 81.
May 24 - Floyd Leslie Dennis, 49.
May 29 - Sheryl Dianne Walker, 2.
May 31 - Glen Franklin Merritt, 30.
May 31 - Billy Nicks, 20.
June 1 - Arvin Brown Gentry, 18.
June 1 - Billy Edmond Nicks, 20.
June 6 - Mrs. Mary Old Murphee.
June 7 - A. C. Miller.
June 9 - Thomas Franklin Hargrove, 52.
June 14 - Danny Porter Cochran, infant.
June 16 - Ralph Wolf, 42, Crane.
June 22 - Horace John Sheridan, 53.
June 29 - Thomas Richard Ryan, 3-months old.
July 3 - Idell Chovce, Jr., 24.
July 3 - Mrs. F. E. Bayouth, 41.
July 3 - Mrs. Jennette F. Fairley, 94, Ira.
July 14 - Frank Lander Moorman, 57.
July 18 - James O. Daniel, 51, formerly of Colorado City.
July 21 - H. W. Taylor, 83, formerly of Ira.
July 23 - Maria Adelia de Lacruz, 1.
July 23 - Hubert C. Jones, 38, of Odessa.
July 23 - Mrs. Veda Mae Gore, 19.
July 27 - William Harding Jenkins, 78.
July 30 - Richard C. White, 80.
Aug. 2 - James Washington Kirkpatrick, 39, Colorado City.
Aug. 9 - W. D. (Billy) Mitchell, 37, formerly of Snyder.
Aug. 9 - Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Mason of Hermleigh.
Aug. 10 - Burton Wesley McMillan, 78, of Hermleigh.
Aug. 11 - Clarence E. Wade, 60, formerly of Snyder.
Aug. 14 - Mrs. Velma Huckabee, 54.
Aug. 17 - Mrs. Ruth Bailey, 45.
Aug. 21 - James A. Adams, 81, formerly of Snyder.
Aug. 21 - Mrs. Theodora Franks, 84, of Lubbock.
Aug. 25 - John G. Davis, 65, formerly of Scurry County.
Aug. 22 - Tom C. Davis, 73.
Aug. 27 - Mrs. Frances P. Patterson, 93.
Aug. 28 - Tom E. Fish.
Aug. 31 - Mrs. Effie Jane Devenport, 78, of Ira.
Oct. 2 - Dwaine Headstream, 7.
Oct. 2 - Rev. T. A. Sutton, 72, of Abilene.
Oct. 2 - Garth James McKinney, 35 of Dallas.
Oct. 2 - Eugene Munns, 30 of Wills Point.
Oct. 2 - Jake Hill, 54.
Oct. 3 - Mary Ann Nail, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Nail.
Oct. 3 - Mrs. Estella Patton, 71.
Oct. 9 - George W. Lovins, 41 of Rotan.
Oct. 9 - Morris Wood Trussell, 6.
Oct. 11 - Joseph D. Church, 76.
Oct. 15 - Yolanda Barrera, two-months-old, Mexican girl.
Oct. 15 - L. D. Franks, 45.
Oct. 18 - Mrs. Floyd Evans, 43, of Amarillo.
Oct. 26 - Ira Ivison, 55, heart attack in Ingram, Tex.
Oct. 26 - Floyd William Gobel, 14.
Oct. 26 - Mrs. James G. Holcomb, 45, formerly of Snyder then of Denton.
Oct. 27 - Oscar Farrar, 60, Dunn.
Oct. 29 - Mrs. Emily Ellen Lee, 69, of Dunn.
Nov. 1 - Mrs. Lois Kruse, 48, of Ira.
Nov. 1 - Ralph Mathison, 65.
Nov. 5 - Thomas Edwin Bell, 50 of Mount Vernon.
Nov. 7 - Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Tate, Jr.
Nov. 7 - David Henry Smedley, 55.
Nov. 7 - James Richard Moore, 84 of Colorado City.
Nov. 11 - Dr. H. G. Towle.
Nov. 19 - Charles Edward Guillory, 3.
Nov. 19 - Walter R. Schultz, 74.
Nov. 22 - Mrs. Winnie Lee Walton, 51.
Nov. 17 - Mattie Jo Engle, 2 months-old.
Nov. 17 - Orval Gray, of Henshaw, Ky.
Nov. 17 - William Hughes Gray, Henshaw, Ky.
Nov. 17 - Mrs. Orval Gray.
Nov. 17 - Ralland Treme, Roby.
Nov. 23 - Donald Kenneth Lloyd, 12.
Nov. 24 - Richard L. Paulk, 64.
Nov. 26 - Mrs. Ethel Jane Davidson, 59.
Nov. 26 - A. J. Logan, 73.
Dec. 1 - Alward Asora Hudnall, 61.
Dec. 4 - Mrs. Vera Jewel Williams, 51.
Dec. 8 - Johnnie A. Wilburn Brown, 34.
Dec. 10 - John B. Crosby, 63.
Dec. 10 - Harold W. Cryad, 19.
Dec. 10 - George W. McDaniel, 91.
Dec. 10 - Errol Joe Taylor, 40, formerly of Snyder, died in Albuquerque, N. M.
Dec. 11 - Mrs. D. F. Wilson, 67.
Dec. 12 - Mrs. Mary C. Livingston, 87.
Dec. 12 - John Allen Price, 68 of Rotan.
Dec. 16 - James Harold Kennedy, 16, of Levelland.
Dec. 17 - Lonzo Echols, 50 of Oklahoma City.
Dec. 23 - Mrs. Margaret Faye Crawford, 36.
Dec. 23 - James Truman Hickox, 52.
Dec. 24 - George M. Elkins, 92 of Rotan.
Dec. 26 - John Slaton Horne, 75, Sweetwater.

Expanding H-D Clubs Finish Busy Year, Varied Activities

Boasting a total membership of more than 200 members, Scurry County home demonstration clubs have completed projects in a broad scope during the past year.

Studies by the clubs included work on home projects, landscaping, health, recreation, food preparation and service, and establishment of a small library, Mrs. Mildred Sparks, home demonstration agent said.

DEMONSTRATIONS

Mrs. Sparks meets with the clubs once each month to give planned demonstrations. Her demonstrations this year have been devoted to food preparation, menu planning and the use of electric mixers in the kitchen. At the other regular meetings of the club, various phases of homemaking are studied under the leadership of club officers.

Under home projects, club members have studied reupholstering of furniture. About 35 pieces of furniture have been worked on by 26 women. Mrs. Clifford Burrow of Fluvanna entered the living room contest sponsored by McCall's magazine, and as a part of her participation reupholstered the divan, two chairs, a hassock and made a foot stool.

Interior improvement is expected to receive even more attention next year, Mrs. Sparks said. Work simplification specialists from the extension service will meet with the clubs to discuss problems and give first-hand advice on ways and means of carrying out projects being considered.

LANDSCAPING HOME

Landscaping has attracted an increased amount of interest also probably due to the large number of new farm homes which have been constructed here recently, Mrs. Sparks said. Demonstration projects have been set up in all sections of the county to show what can be done, as well as to help club women find what plants and shrubs are best suited to their needs.

Some demonstration club women gave their support to the tuberculosis check here in late summer by publicizing it through their own families and other means at their disposal. A study of first aid and prevention and care of colds will be included in the 1951 study program.

RECREATION

As a part of family living, recreation is an important part of the home demonstration program. Each club has had at least two social gatherings for their families, Mrs. Sparks said, and holiday parties will bring the total higher. The Hermleigh club sponsored a play there, with every club in the county invited to attend, and a second county-wide gathering was held in the form of a picnic with county commissioners and the county judge as special guests.

4-H CLUBS

The growth of home demonstration clubs is reflected in the even more rapid growth of girl's 4-H clubs. There are now almost 300 girls enrolled for 4-H work, Mrs Sparks said, and more are expected to join when organizations can be expanded to take care of them. They too will study cooking, and sewing projects, under the direction of Mrs. Sparks and volunteer leaders who meet with them.

Representatives from each club who make up the home demonstration club council have already made plans for the coming year, and hope to have yearbooks ready for distribution in January.

Mrs. Sparks was named home demonstration agent here in March after the county had been without an agent for more than a year. Mrs. Sparks had attended John Tarleton College in Stephenville and later Texas Technological College where she received her degree in home economics. She worked as a dietitian at Lubbock Memorial Hospital before accepting the position here.

Michigan State will play host to the national collegiate boxing championships next April 5, 6, and 7.

Dr John H. Hamblen
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X-Ray
Telephone [illegible]

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Father's Wild Game
Trail Drive-In
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO in Africa Screams

1950 Review

(Continued from Page 1)

election leaves county dry by 3 to 1 majority in first beverage election in this county since May 10, 1902.

May 8 - Opening of annual Boy Scout budget drive.

May 9 - R. Roy Keating, Asst. Secy. Gen'l of Lions International principal speaker at Lions Club ladies night.

May 10 - Hospital bond election contested.

May 11 - Grading commenced on new stadium site.

Miss Leah Davis appointed public health nurse of city - county health unit.

May 14 - Episcopalian mission named St. John's.

May 16 - Jack Yeaman, Austin, visits Snyder to get "true picture of city's development" for publication in "Texas Parade."

New trailer park ordinance enacted, revoking April 17 ordinance.

May 17 - Snyder branch awarded membership to U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

May 18 - Attempted jail break thwarted.

New wage scale announced for Snyder teachers, effective 1951.

Cafe owners form group to police their own restaurants.

May 20 - Democratic precinct chairman committee meet.

Haskell O. Beard named Exec. Chairman of Scurry County Democratic Assn.

May 21 - Baccalaureate services for 65 seniors.

May 22 - Community council unanimously approves building plans for Youth Center.

Heart attack fatal to H. C. Ellerd, county commissioner.

Sun Oil Co. announces plan to bufid pipe line through Scurry County.

May 23 - Legal firm of Park & Hemphill named as city legal counsel.

May 24 - Lindy Clark named president of Junior Chamber of Commerce.

May 25 - School enrollments in Scurry County nearly double in one year.

May 26 - Washington announces acceptance of bid for new post office.

3.15 inch rain driven by 50-mile wind soaks area.

School ends-summer vacation.

May 27 - First of three new areas admitted into city.

Bill Schiebel resigns as head of Chamber of Commerce.

May 31 - Wreck near Haskell fatal to 4 men, two from Snyder.

Police department receive two new Fords.

June 1 - Mrs. Edith W. McKanna opens office for oil enterprises.

June 2 - Doyle Parmer appointed by county judge on recommendation of commissioners court to Henry C. Ellerd.

June 6 - City Council announced acceptance of newly completed auxiliary jail.

Avenue R to be paved north to city limit by state.

June 7 - Authorization granted for school requirements survey.

June 8 - Contract let to Pan American Pipe Line Co. for 80 miles of line, south from Scurry County.

June 9 - Paving operations begin on Scurry section of Big Spring highway.

Census booths open for registration of late comers.

June 10 - City installs 53 new fireplugs.

Pan American No. 1 Holly well in Southeast Borden County caught fire. Visible for miles.

June 13 - $400,000 grant county hospital approved by State hospital board

June 14 - Plane hits pole-makes emergency landing.

June 15 - July oil allowable increased by 66,706 barrels.

June 16 - $5,220 budget accepted by city and county for city-county health unit.

June 19 - Thirty - nine file names on Democratic primary ballot. District Court announces summer civil docket agenda

June 21 - Noble Heights annexed to city.

Second nitro blasting fails to save Pan American No. 1 Holly.

June 22 - Ground breaking at Youth Center.

June 23 - Police transmitter installed at water tower.

June 26 - Opening of Liberty bond drive.

June 27 - Voluntary water conservation plea issued.

Harold Bennett named Chamber of Commerce manager.

Jun 28 - Census shows Snyder population 12,008; Scurry County 22,713.

City bans lawn sprinkling and car washes for duration of water shortage.

July 3 - City passed anti-noise ordinance and new traffic regulations.

Ban lifted on lawn sprinkling.

Property owners hear Avenue R paving plans explained.

July 4 - Newly installed police and sheriff radio system into operation.

July 5 - New bus service results in speedier air mail deliveries.

July 6 - Big Spring Highway opened. Ceremony at Colorado River.

July 7 - Rain - 1.10 inches.

Pan American No. 1 Holly extinguished. Burned four weeks.

Bank statement shows deposits have doubled in year.

Hazel Flying Service moves to new airport.

July 8 - Work commences on Beacon Lodge.

July 11 - Telephone rate hike went into affect-Dial system assured.

July 18 - Hospital Bond election held valid. Appeal sought.

New $30,000 arena open for rodeo.

First step of Clairemont Road paving program passed by city council.

July 19 - Record established for rodeo contestant entries.

Lions win Donkey Baseball game.

Open-house held at Lone Star Producing Co. new camp.

July 20 - Parade ushers in first night of rodeo.

Western Union moved into new office.

CAA official warns against airport delay.

July 21 - Primary election day. Two precincts name delegates to county Democratic meeting.

July 25 - The Union Baptist opened "church that oil built."

Democratic primary victors were: Ted Haney for county commissioner; Lloyd Merritt, sheriff; and Ben Thorpe, county attorney; run-off necessary in three commissioner races—Walter Grant vs. Clarence Wade, Cullen Toombs vs. Jones Chapman, and Doyle Parmer vs. Walter Ellred.

July 26 - Floor poured in new Post Office Building.

Sunset Motor Lines initiates Snyder service.

July 28 - Panic buying accounts for disappearance of sheets, pepper, etc. in stores here.

July 30 - New elementary school nears completion north of Snyder.

Aug. 1 - Begin DDT dusting to combat flies and mosquitoes.

Aug. 2 - Mail delivery extended 200 blocks in city of Snyder.

Aug. 3 - First three polio cases reported here.

Hail and rain damage crops in Dunn area.

Aug. 4 - Roe's Home & Auto store opening.

Aug. 6 - Television audiences estimated at 20 million will see films of Snyder.

Aug. 9 - Gordon's drive-in opens.

Aug. 10 - Officials prepare to obtain Clairemont Road right-of-way.

Aug. 14 - Herod Motors opens.

Aug. 15 - City Council voted to assess against property on Avenue R and Avenue S for cost of curbs, gutter and paving.

City Council asks bids on 14 miles of paving, five bridges.

Aug. 21 - Telephone company lets contract for new plant to J. O. Boyd, Dallas.

Aug. 23 - Biggest school budget in history. $551,379 approved.

F. J. Murphee of Cottonwood Flat community grows Scurry County's first '50 bale of cotton.

Aug. 27 - Walter Grant, Jones Chapman and Doyle Parmer elected county commissioners in run-off Democratic primary.

Snyder Nat'l Bank pays $1.24 per lb. for Scurry's first cotton bale.

Youth Center construction begins with brief ceremony at site.

.58 rainfall reported here.

Aug. 29 - Big Spring Highway opened with two-city celebration, Snyder as host.

Post office starts move to new building.

Sept. 1 - Scurry County Bar Assn. drafts proposal for submission to state legislature to make Snyder center of newly created judicial district.

Sept. 2 - Ralph Geisenhoner of Galveston elected vice-president of Snyder National Bank.

Sept. 4 - 2.01 inches of rain.

Sept. 5 - .83 inches of rain.

Sept. 6 - City council requested to annex 57-acre tract in south-west section to city limits.

Paving contract let to Brown & Root of Houston for construction of 36-foot paving at a cost of $3.77 per front foot.

Sept. 7 - Infantile Paralysis Fund votes $11,245 aid to Scurry and Borden Counties.

All right-of-way deeds signed for Avenue R paving.

Sept. 8 - Newly completed high school football stadium opened.

Sept. 9 - Kelley - Snyder field extended by new well in northwest.

Gov. Turner of Oklahoma visits C. T. McLaughlin ranch.

Sept. 11 - 85-cent tax rate on all Scurry County property approved by county commissioners.

Sept. 12 - Rubinoff, violinist, a luncheon guest of the Lions Club, prior to concert in Snyder.

Sept. 13 - C. T. McLaughlin elected committeeman to state Democratic executive committee-first representation Scurry County has had on that body in many years.

Sept. 15 - New elementary school building northwest of city limits completed and ready for opening of school Sept. 18.

Sept. 17 - Work commences on Towle Place, new housing development just west of Highland Park and south of thirty-seventh Street.

Sept. 18 - School session opens-rainfall measures .17 inches - Scurry County census revised total at 22,721.

Sept. 19 - School enrollments soar to new record of 3,086-expected to go as high as 3,200 before the week is over.

Rainfall totals .23 inches.

Sept. 20 - School board votes to build 15 new classroom buildings to handle swollen enrollement.

City annexed two new additions —Towle Place and Parkway No. 2.

Sept. 22 - Hermleigh mass meeting hears $70,000 bond issue explained.

Right-of-way secured on Clairemont Road.

Sept. 25 - County Judge reveals Scurry County had only three juvenile court cases during last 18 months-possibly due to lack of truant officer.

Sept. 26 - One-half inch rainfall.

Sept. 28 - School enrollment near 3,400. Four new buildings nearly completed.

After 49 consecutive weeks as leader among West Texas counties in field starters, Scurry County is passed by Ector County in the number of oil well locations.

Sept. 29 - Council sets hearing date of Oct. 10 for city's proposed assessments for curbs and gutters on Avenues R& S and on Thirteenth Street.

Railroad Commission announced Nov. 3 as hearing date for oil operators in the Cogdell Field, Kent and Scurry Counties; Kelley-Snyder, Diamond "M", Canyon Lime, Sharon Ridge Canyon Fields Scurry County; and Von Roeder Field, Borden County, at which time they will be asked to show cause why these fields should not be combined into one field.

Oct. 1 - Delay action on public swimming pool until Youth Center finished.

Oct. 2 - Three killed one critically injured, in wreck near Snyder.

Voters reject 330,000 tax bond issue in Hermleigh, approved $40,000 revenue bond.

Oct. 3 - Colorado City pro Red Gaines, hired for County Club.

Expanding and modernizing of Fire Department planned by City.

proval by Commissioners' Court.

Oct. 4 - Police seek armed thief who robbed Western Union of $593.

County Hospital bond election contest slated for Court of Civil Appels.

Cotton harvest suffers from damp weather.

Oct. 8 - Sale of first bale of cotton ginned in Scurry this year donated to Youth Center by Snyder National Bank.

Oct. 9 - New pay in Kent County indicated.

Oil deal for county tract rejected by commissioners court.

Oct. 11 - 33-year old rig builder charged with Western Union robbery, released because of insufficient evidence.

Oct. 13 - Snyder school system circumvents regulation preventing children working in cotton fields during school hours by establishing specil late afternoon classes.

Oct. 14 - Five from Scurry in army.

Oct. 18 - Chamber of Commerce directors discuss law on vendors.

third - W. J. Ramsey, former Superintendent of Water Department appointed city superintendent.

Oct. 25 - Work starts on first of five bridges.

School officials puzzled by ruling declaring night classes to enable children to work in cotton harvest declared illegal.

Oct. 26 - State employment field men complete survey to ascertain whether Snyder and its trade territory is entitled to an employmen office.

Oct. 27 - Directors of Texas co here on inspection tour of production holdings on Fuller Ranch

Nov. 1 - Paving assessment ordinance and anti-vender law passed.

Nov. 3 - Larger armory needed by Snyder is opinion of Maj. Gen. A. D. Bruce after inspection tour.

Nov. 7 - Von Roeder Heights to be connected to city water system.

Paving units being signed by individual property owners.

Open meeting to discuss Colorado River Water District is unanimous in urging Snyder's participation.

Nov. 8 - Petition to join Big Spring.

Odessa water district circulated.

Polls open for general election-light voting goes in favor of Democratics.

Nov. 9 - Dry norther drops reading to 22 degrees.

Nov. 10 - Telephone service on et at Snyder office represents Western Electric employees.

Boom over, business becoming more stable, Snyder business men say.

Nov. 11 - Dr. H. G. Towle, mayor for 20 years, dies.

Lyndon Johnson, makes first visit of a U.S. Senator to Scurry County.

Nov. 14 - 10c boost in water rate County settles hospital bills, decides to hire welfare investigator.

Collision kills six near here.

Nov. 15 - Six new directors of Farm Bureau elected.

Nov. 17 -Mechanism for solicitation control set up by Chamber of Commerce; Nominations made for new Chamber directors.

Odessa, Big Spring favor water contracts.

School enrollment at 3,444; Decline from cotton harvest peak.

Nov. 19 - Snyder Gasoline Plant begun to end flare - waste in county.

Nov. 28 - Auxiliary parcel post center rented during Christmas rush season.

Man arrested in Sherman for Western Union theft.

Nov. 29 - Officer investigate train derailment try.

Storm sewer is being laid near high school.

Nov. 30 - More than 50 bales burn in Hermleigh Gin fire, causing damage estimated between $12,000 and $15,000.

Christmas season ushered in by Santa Claus Parade.

Dec. 5 - City calls for bids on new jail; agrees to annex area.

Dec. 6 - A record number of 7 fire calls were made by Fire of 3 trailer houses, one car, and considerable personal property.

Dec. 10 - Truck strikes beam of 27th street steel bridge, resulting in collapse of structure.

Small vote polled in $3,500,000 school bond election.

Dec. 11 - State water engineers accept Snyder application to enter Colorado River Municipal Water District.

67 - year old woman killed when run over by truck in North Snyder.

Dec. 12 - Council approves extension of sewers and repair to water tower.

Dec. 13 - Former city manager of Big Spring heads Water District.

Dec. 15 - Large delegation from Scurry County attends Farm Bureau convention.

Dec. 16 - Snyder boy's deal with Santa attracts attention in Hawaii.

Car crash fatal to Levelland youth.

Dec. 18 - Commissioners court approves final airport plans.

Milk price increase.

Dec. 20 - Fire destroyed two apartment buildings in new housing project.

All time peak in mails here.

Dec. 22 - Seal coat approved for 20 miles of Scurry County highway.

Dec. 24 - Council rejects only legal bid on new city building construction.

Snyder's oil fame immortalized in hill-billy ballad, "Tool Pusher from Snyder by Slim Willet of Abilene.

Petitions for road bonds, totaling $2,500,000, is being circulated.

Dec. 26 - Man arrested and charged with armed robbery of the Western Union office here.

County Jail Scored by Grand Jury in '50



This landmark of Snyder, built in 1913, was called entirely inadequate by the grand jury in November. The old jail's facilities are inconvenient and primitive.

1950 Marked By Several Bond Issues for Permanent Building

School bonds totaling more than $4 million were approved by Snyder school district voters in two elections held this year, and county voters approved a joint bond issue of $600,000 for construction of a county hospital and airport.

The first school bond election, held in January, was for the issuance of $600,000 in an attempt to alleviate severely crowded conditions. Only 139 voters balloted at that time. Funds from these bonds were used to finance the construction of a new elementary school in northwest Snyder, purchase of two additional building sites, completion of temporary buildings, construction of a cafeteria and improvements at the original school site.

15-YEAR BONDS

Bonds voted in the January election are to mature in one to 15 years, and were sold to Underwood and Newhouse of Houston which offered an average interest rate of 2.04 per cent.

The second and far larger bond election was called on Dec. 9, with $3,500,000 in bonds. Again the vote was extremely light, with 150 votes approving the issuance and 17 opposing it.

With funds from this second election, construction is slated to start as quickly as possible on a new 18-room elementary school in Southeast Snyder, with another to be built in Southwest Snyder. Both will be similar to the recently completed elementary school near the Lubbock highway.

The largest structure to be undertaken will be a $2,500,000 high school in Southwest Snyder, planned to accommodate 1,000 students.

AIRPORT-HOSPITAL

Scurry County voters approved on April 1 a joint bond issue totaling $600,000 for construction of a comty hospital and airport, and touched off one of the most widely disputed issues of the year.

Shortly after the approval was given, the hospital bond issue was contested on the grounds that the election had not been held in accordance with proper procedures. A petition signed by 13 persons contesting the validity of the issue was presented the district court on May 10.

The election was contested on the grounds that 482 persons not qualified to vote in such an election had done so, that the qualified electors in precinct 2 did not vote because election supplies were not furnished them and that the manner of the election was in violation of secret ballot laws, among other things.

District Judge A. S. Mauzey subsequently declared the election legal, but the case was referred to an appellate court. No decision has yet been rendered by that court in Eastland.

The county commissioners court has signed the bonds for the $200,000 airport issue, following approval of the bonds by the attorney general's office in October. The bonds have been sold to the Snyder National Bank, the West Texas Bank and the Central Investment Co. in Plainview. Plans for the airport have been submitted to the Civil Aeronautics Administration for approval.

The bonded indebtedness of the county now stands at $765,500, exclusive of the contested hospital bonds, which have not been sold.

V.F.W.-Legion Work Together For Community

"Efforts of both the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars have been centered on community benefit during 1950," according to George Killam.

Snyder is one of the few cities in the state where the V.F.W. and Legion work hand-in-hand on combined programs, Killam pointed out.

SPONSOR TROOPS

Both posts are sponsors of Girl Scout troops, each contributing $5 per month for the benefit of the scouts.

Improvements of the V.F.W-Legion clubhouse have been made during the past year that includes dining facilities, lounge and reading room for the members.

The two groups donated $600 to the Youth Center, which is situated on their property, and the veterans are slated to give a long-term lease to the center when it is officially opened, Killam said.

Modern barbecue pits were constructed in Memorial Park where $500 was expended, on improvements and cleaning up the picnic area.

There also was an expenditure of $3,200 for improving the softball field, and installing lights and a fence.

In an effort to promote better entertainment for youths in this area, the two posts sponsored boxing and wrestling events, with a deficit of $1,600 when the public failed to attend, Killam stated.

FOR POLIO

The V.F.W. post, in connection with state organization, recently donated $250 to the Gonzales Warm Spring Polio Foundation.

The veterans contributed $100 to the March of Dimes polio campaign and $100 to the Red Cross during 1950.

They also contributed $500 to destitute veterans and their families during the past year, and spent $150 for flowers at funerals of deceased veterans in 1950. Military escorts at funerals were also provided.

Both bodies conducted poppy sales on Nov. 11.

Other highlights of their 1950 program included sponsoring softball games, furnishing umpires, uniforms and other equipments to the teams; providing entertainment for patients in the Veterans Hospital at Big Spring, and donating cookies, cakes and cigarettes; spending $500 for a water system at the park site; erecting a 60-foot flag pole in front of the clubhouse, and sponsoring the amusement center for the kiddies at the park.

Both enjoyed the biggest memberships in their history—nearly 1,000 veterans- Killam said the 1951 objective is to enroll an even larger number.

Hilton Lambert is commander of the Legion post, and Don Adams is head of the V.F.W. post.

Plans for organization of women auxiliaries to both posts during 1951 are being made.

First Year's Progress By Health Unit

Scurry County's first health office, the city-county health unit, was established here in late February with Dr. Fred Dinkler, of Sweetwater, director and L. T. Barnard, senior sanitarian.

An office for the new unit was set up on the third floor of the courthouse, and work began on numerous projects which have helped make Snyder and the county cleaner, healthier and safer.

SEWAGE SYSTEM

Among the most important of the unit's activities was the promotion of adequate sewage facilities and persuasion of residents with unsanitary sewage methods to connect their homes with the city's sewer system. This step also included the elimination of most of the city's cess pools and led residents in rural areas or where the sewer system was not available to install approved septic tank systems.

The promotion of sanitary garbage disposal began about a month after the unit's organization, and all residents were urged to keep garbage containers covered at all times with metal lids. This proved to be an important step in reducing the fly and mosquito menaces which were still bad but would have been much worse without the precautions.

The unit led many of the store owners and restaurant operators to build garbage houses, fly-proof, rat-proof, mosquito-proof, fire-proof, and water-proof. Included in the garbage program was the health unit's recommendation that the city dump be replaced with a sanitary fill, a system by which all garbage is buried in trenches, but the city cannot afford the equipment yet.

A drive against mosquitoes began in early July, when the unit urged the elimination of breeding places. About the first of August, the unit started in an actual war against mosquitoes, searching out breeding places and either eliminating them where possible or spraying them with kerosene.

SPRAY CAMPAIGN

Spraying and dusting continued throughout August, and recommendations were made by the unit for the cleaning out of all creeks and pools in the vicinity of Snyder and breeding places near the city sewer disposal plant.

The inspection of restaurants and grocery stores encouraged more careful handling and storage of food. The unit also inspected all eating and drinking establishments and premises of stores, meat packing and locker plants, bakeries, and food retail stores.

Fire prevention entered the 1950 picture when the unit introduced an ordinance passed by the city requiring trailer parks to space the trailer coaches far enough apart to reduce the danger of fire spreading. In this ordinance was also the provision that all trailers in parks were to be connected to the sewer system or to approved septic tank systems, and cesspools were declared unsanitary. The ordinance was passed by the city council May 15.

Services were offered the public by the unit in the free inspection of private water supplies in various parts of the county, including the testing of the city wells at Hermleigh and many of the wells at Fluvanna homes. Where water was found to need treating, the unit chlorinated the systems.

HEALTH BOARD

A county board of health was tentatively organized this fall under the supervision of the unit and will organize formally Jan. 4.

Miss Leah Davis, formerly of Memphis, was appointed by the state health department in May to serve on the unit's staff.

Miss Davis started the unit's vaccination program which is continuing to offer immunization to the public free of charge. She has also assisted in the curbing of contagious diseases in the area, especially by the immunization of school age children and babies and by the promotion of treatment for victims of venereal diseases.

The county's free tuberculosis X-ray survey by the state, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association, was directed by the health unit.

The first collection of statistics on communicable diseases in the county was started by the unit.

Conservation Unit Introduces New Grass to Area During Year

Two accomplishments are outstanding for the Soil Conservation Service here this year—the introduction of blue panic, a native Australian grass, and the proof that alfalfa will grow here.

"If we can claim any accomplishments this year, those are they," Ed Seay, conservationist here said.

A general belief among Scurry farmers that alfalfa would not grow here unless irrigated was disproven when Edgar Shuler and Raymond Smith co-operators in the conservation program, decided to see for themselves. Their results were impressive not only to them, but to other farmers of the area.

BLUE PANIC GRASS

Introduction of a new grass from Australia, called blue panic, for grazing and seeding is meeting with much success. It is cheaper than sudan, selling for about $1 per pound, and one pound seeds an acre. One four-acre field of blue panic near Snyder this year yielded more than 1,350 pounds of seed. The owner had no trouble in finding ready buyers for the seed at $1 per pound.

But grazing is where the greatest value of the new grass is to be found, aside from the fact that a good cover of grass prevents erosion, puts idle land or abandoned fields back to work, and makes them pay their way, Seeay says.

Soil conservation in Scurry and Borden Counties was a big thing in 1950 with promise of showing even greater strides in 1951, Seay said.

During 1950, 173 miles of terraces were constructed, and an additional 271 miles were staked out for construction as soon as possible. The total for the district now is 2,988 miles.

MANY PLANS

The soil conservation service office has prepared 26 plans for terracing and conservation work covering 12,000 acres. It was necessary for the service to cancel plans on eight tracts of land because Snyder's growth extended over farms in the conservation tracts were sold. A change of ownership automatically cancels the agreement between the soil conservation service and farmer.

Active conservation plans now in operation in Scurry and Borden Counties total 672 covering 238,874 acres of land.

CHANGE SPECIFICATIONS

Applications for help with conservation work were pretty low for the year because terrace specifications have been changed from an 18-foot base to a 20-foot base for approval by the soil conservation service.

Contour, farming on 2,825 acres of farm land in the district was reported during 1950 making the two-county total 98,646 acres.

Winter cover croping was applied on only 51 acres during this period because of dry weather this fall and winter, Seay said.

Crop residue management, the leaving of stubble or stalks on the ground to protect it from wind erosion and to help get better moisture penetration, was practiced on 1,382 acres of land. Total land in the counties which is subject to this practice is now 62,570, Seay said.

RANGE IMPROVEMENT

Range improvement accomplished by proper management reduced stocking, and by encouraging growth of desirable grasses covered 11,251 acres. Wyatt Lipscomb range conservationist said that this could be attributed primarily to the heavy summer rainfall which was followed by good range management by the owners.

Seeding native grasses on retired fields, thin spots in pastures and on overgrazed pastures was done on only 13 acres in the two counties this year, Seay said. There will continue to be more and more of reseeding of range land in the future because better equipment has been purchased by soil conservation district to do this job.

In addition to the large quantity of soil conservation work done by the service and co-operating land owners this year, the service has purchased about $900 worth of educational photography equipment. They now have a 16-mm movie camera and 16-mm sound projector with screen, light meter for the camera, small slide projector and 35-mm still camera for taking pictures for slide use. The film equipment will be available for use by the soil conservation service county agents of the district home demonstration agents, and other agencies for educational purposes.

Two new men were added to the staff of the soil conservation service office this year. They are Harry Henkhaus, who came in February, and Wilson Bright, who joined the office in the spring.

One-Location Offset Set In Midland County

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. is to drill a one-location east offset to C. W. Murchison No. 1 Joe Canon, Ellenburger outpost to the Pegasus field in Southwest Midland County.

The exploration will be drilled as Sinclair's No. 1-A June Tippett Sanders, 660 feet from west and south lines of section 18, block 40, T4S T&P survey.

The No. 1 Joe Canon, one and three-quarters of a mile north of production in the field, is in the process of being completed from the Ellenburger.

The Sinclair project is to start immediately toward contract depth of 13,400 feet.

New Business

(Continued from Page 3)

der the operation of Ashley Rivers.

Building for Auto Store

Rex Fields, a native of Scurry County, opened a branch store of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. at 1918 Twenty - fifth Street during the latter part of May. The store is operated in the building formerly occupied by the Oil Well Supply Co. After being away for 10 years, Fields returned to Snyder from Paris, Tex., where he was budget manager of a Goodyear store.

Goss's New Restaurant

Gordon's, a drive - in restaurant near the city limits on the Big Spring highway, was opened by Gordon B. Goss, Eddy Ayoub, and Joe Jabor Aug. 9. The $34,000 steak house was the fourth eating establishment built by Goss in Snyder. Others which he built and sold were Noland's Cafe, the Chuck Wagon, and the B&B Steak House. Later he purchased a smaller restaurant on the Lamesa Highway, Gordon's No. 2. Ayoub and Jabor recently sold their interest in Gordon's to Goss and his brother, T. C. Goss, of Colorado City.

Furniture Store

A prosperously happy year is reported by the Town & Country Home Furnishings, 2403 Twenty-fifth Street, which was opened here with a $50,000 stock Jan. 21 by Frank Bernson, manager, and J. R. Trost.

Tumbleweed Court

The 24 - unit Tumbleweed Court, on the Lamesa highway, was established in March by Harold Moskowitz, Milton Moskowitz, and Joe Simon, who sold their interests early this month to Robert Eddins, formerly of Lubbock.

Wimberly Hardware

Wimberly Hardware celebrated its opening here Sept. 25 in a new building at 1005 Twenty - fifth Street, which also houses the Village Restaurant. The hardware store is managed by Fred Wimberly, who established the firm, coming here from Sweetwater.

Village Restaurant

The Village was also opened by a Sweetwater man, Sam Cress, former postmaster there.

Drive-In Grocery

Ely's Drive-in, just west of the Pal-O-Mar Cortel, at Twenty-seventh Street and the East Highway, was opened this summer by W.J. Ely, who sold the business to Don Robinson Dec. 18. The firm, managed by Everett Henderson, formerly of Loraine, offers 24-hour ice service by vending machines.

Grocery in East Side

On the corner of Avenue F and Thirtieth Street, W. M. (Jack) Anderson opened the White Way Grocery & Market in a new building Aug. 25.

Anderson, who was in the produce business in Dallas for a number of years, came to Snyder from Clarksville, where he had been in the cattle business. The store specializes in high grade produce brought to Snyder in the firm's own trucks.

Western Gravel Co.

Incorporation of a new manufacturing firm, the Western Gravel Co., Inc., was approved Thursday by John Ben Shepherd secretary of state. Incorporators of the firm are Warren M. Ringgold 405 Thirty-first Street, and F. C. Taylor and R. C. Taylor of Albany, Tex. Capital stock was listed at $12,000.

Construction of the plant itself is nearing completion and first trial runs were made this week. Actual operations are to begin within the next few days.

Ringgold will supervise operations at the plant, located northeast of Snyder. He was formerly employed by Cities Service Oil Co., in Abilene.

B & B Parkway

B & B Parkway Food Stores opened two Snyder branches during 1950. Their first store here is the one on the Post highway just past the Clairemont road cutoff, the second is in east Snyder on the Sweetwater highway.

Both stores follow the B&B custom of staying open from 7 o'clock in the morning until 11 each night.

There are 11 other B & B branches in Texas including stores in Abilene, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and Houston. They are owned by L. N. Brown of Abilene.

Snyder Building Boom Skyrockets In '50

$4 Million In Permits To Build Issued

Housing Still Needed Despite Building Up Of Many Additions

Booming Snyder lived up to its name in 1950.

Buildings of every imaginable type were built—pushing the city's building permits to a total of more than $4,200,000 for the year.

This figure greatly understates the city's total increase in value of new buildings because builders conservatively estimate cost when applying for permits.

During four months of 1950 permits exceeded the one half-million mark each month, but the average was around the one - third million mark per month.

December's total of $386,470 was boosted to that figure by the issuing of a permit to the First Baptist Church for $200,000 for building their new auditorium.

This year's total far exceeded the 1949 total of $2,571,[illegible], and December's permit issues alone exceeded the total of $315,040, issued in the year 1948.

By months the building permits issued in 1950 were:

January - $532,400
February - $513,225
March - $256,400
April - $152,725
May - $311,163
June $292,045
July $209,213
August $256,000
Sept. $532,080
Oct. $547,750
Nov. $210,650
December - $386,470
TOTAL - $4,200,101

Many New Dwellings Are Built to House Part Of Swollen Population

Hundreds of new dwellings sprang up in all quarters of Snyder this year as huge development companies and private citizens alike tried to meet the demand for housing created by the boom.

Housing, of course, is one of the keys to Snyder's future. If Snyder can house the new population in pleasant surroundings, it stands a better chance of keeping them. This is not an academic question—anybody who has a sizable investment in Snyder is automatically interested in keeping the new population.

It is estimated that between 500 and 600 new dwellings were constructed or started during 1950. This is housing for about 1,500—a big achievement, but not enough.

There still are many dissatisfied families living in trailers. There still are many Snyder property owners who exhibit their civic pride by charging $125 a month—and accepting it without a blush—for a cold, disagreeable little apartment.

Most of the new housing has been in a few new additions. Highland Park is nearing completion, with a maximum of 170 dwellings provided for there. Von Roeder Heights, when completely built up, will have about 65 residences. The two Parkway additions contain lots for about 200 dwellings. Towle Place, when completed, will have 225 houses. There are 23 dwellings in the Morningside and adjoining subdivisions built this year by H&H Development Co.

Living quarters for 48 families will be provided on the completion of 12 large apartment buildings now under construction for the Snyder-Waymar Corp.

Builds Bus Terminal

A new bus terminal was opened June 13, at 2005 Twenty - sixth Street. The terminal, owned by B. Carroll, of Sweetwater serves the Texas New Mexico & Oklahoma Coaches, Baygent Coaches, and the Snyder-Big Spring Coaches.

Half Price Sale
TUSSY
wind & weather lotion
Regular $1 Size
Now Only 50¢
Large $2 bottle now $1
wind & weather hand cream
$2 size jar now $1
all prices plus tax
SNYDER DRUG
West Side of Square
Phone 173

Churches Undertake Large Building And Renovation Programs

Churches in Snyder that have projected or completed building programs during the year are the First Methodist Church, the First Baptist Church, Avenue G Baptist Church, the Green Hills Mission of the First Baptist Church, Union Baptist Church, Calvary Baptist Church, the First Christian Church and the First Presbyterian Church.

Of these, three are new organizations — Green Hills Mission, which was started in November in the Green Hills addition; Avenue G Baptist Church, organized in April from a mission started last year; and the Calvary Baptist Church, Avenue I and Thirteenth Street, which was organized in late January.

The Calvary Baptist Church organized with 23 members, and since then, more than 160 have joined the church. Since its organization, the church purchased two barracks buildings and remodeled them into a large auditorium and ample Sunday School classrooms by building between them with new materials and adding a stucco front. Leading in the organization was the Rev. T. Gerald Cates, pastor.

The Avenue G Baptist Church was organized with 49 charter members meeting in a building at Twenty-third Street and Avenue C, where the group had been meeting for several months as a mission of the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Cone J. Merritt assisted there in the mission work and is the present pastor.

A three-story brick educational building was built by the First Methodist Church this year, being almost completed now. The structure, costing about $100,000 was started March 31. It measures 50 by 100 feet, has 27 classrooms, three of which can be merged into a large fellowship hall and dining room, and the building has about 13,500 square feet of floor space.

The Union Baptist Church, about five miles west of town on the Lamesa highway, built an entirely new church edifice, a brick auditorium costing about $48,000. In front of the building is the church's "Christmas tree," marking the well that furnished the congregation much of the money needed to construct the building.

The Green Hills Mission of the First Baptist Church is meeting in the former auditorium of the Union Baptist Church, which was recently moved to the mission's location, three blocks east of the Clairemont Road in the Green Hills addition, about two miles north of the downtown section. The church, in projecting the mission, originally planned to construct a new frame building there, but it was later decided to obtain the Union building, which was moved there by W. K. Bigham & Sons.

The First Baptist Church in November let a contract to B. F. Horn, of Abilene, for the general construction of a new auditorium which will cost about $250,000. The general contract was let for a low bid of $154,800. Other contracts have not been let. The building is to be built adjacent to the present building which will be converted into an educational building.

Plans were made this year by the First Christian Church to purchase a square block on Avenue Z between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh Streets, where a new church edifice is expected to be constructed.

The church plans to sell its present downtown location and building when the new one is built. Cost of the site will be about $4,500. Plans for the new building have been tentatively made under the leadership of the Rev. Clifford Taylor, pastor.

Prior to the arrival of its new pastor, the Rev. Ronald E. Hubbard, the First Presbyterian Church was completely renovated.

Large Furniture Store

Barrows opened their new and spacious store at 2200 Twenty-fifth Street last February. The structure is one of the largest new business houses built here this year.

Motor Firms Build

R. B. Sears Motor Co., dealer for Oldsmobile cars and GMC trucks moved into a modern new building in East Snyder Sept. 1. The R. B. Sears Motor Co. is a continuation of the business begun here 29 years ago by R. B. Sears father, E. F. Sears. At a cost of more than $10,000, the structure features a huge floor-to-ceiling plate glass showroom front.

Herod Motors dealers for Studebaker cars and trucks, moved into a new building at 2211 Avenue S Aug. 14.

New Restaurants Built

The fourth restaurant to be built in Snyder by Gordon Goss, Gordon's drive-in, was opened in a new building on the Big Spring highway on Aug. 9.

Built at a cost of about $34,000, the building is designed with a glass front and faced with building tile and stucco. A paved court provides all-weather parking for patrons. Double dining rooms inside have a seating capacity of 24 persons each.

Sage and Sand Barbecue was opened in a new building on the East highway in March. Originally owned by a Dallas concern, it was later sold to the present owner, H. C Ingram. The building houses a large main dining room facing the front parking area and a smaller private dining room adjoins the main room.

Austin Stone Front

Space for the business office of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Wimberly Hardware Co., and the Village Restaurant was provided in the Wimberly building completed in September. The building is located in the 1000 block on Twenty-fifth Street.

The hardware store and restaurant were opened just one day apart, on Sept. 24 and 25. The business office of the telephone company was moved there in November, pending completion of the new telephone building in 1951.

The building is a one - story edifice, finished in Austin stone and completely air conditioned.

Building For Keaton

A huge new building to house the Snyder Truck & Tractor Co. is under construction on the Sweetwater highway in Southeast Snyder. Owners Paul Keaton and H. G. Keaton expect the new building to be ready for occupancy early in 1951.

Roe Home & Auto Supply moved into their new $35,000 home and celebrated with an open house Aug. 4 and 5. The new location is within a block of where the company has been for 10 years. Myron H. Roe is owner.

Three Lumber Firms

Three lumber companies, Snyder-Gray, Veazey Cash and Scurry County, opened for business in new buildings during 1950.

The Scurry County Lumber Co. was the first of the three to open on Feb. 1. The farm is owned by John C. Kittrell, John C. Kittrell, Jr., and M. K. Edwards all of Tyler, and is under the management of Claude Robinson.

The Veasey Cash Lumber Co. opened in its new building on March 1. The firm is located on the Lamesa Highway and is managed by M. R. Jordan.

The Snyder-Gray Lumber Co. 2200 Avenue R, was opened in June. George Gray of Lubbock is the owner of the firm. Gray built the present post office building, which he leased to the government.

125 Rooms Added To City's Tourist Court Accomodations in Year

Several new tourist court buildings have added 125 rooms to Snyder's hotel accommodations during the year.

The Sunset Court opened up a new 20-unit L-shaped building at 2600 Twenty-fifth Street in April.

The Bar-V Motel Snyder's largest, was built on the East High way in January by M. B. Healer and Jack Pitts. It has 50 units.

The Flare Motel, also on the Highway was constructed for Mr. and Mrs. Carl DeBord in August with 11 units, including six apartments.

A. T. McMillan and W. P. Davis spent about $70,000 building the 180 Motel at 1207 Twenty-fifth Street this year with its 20 units.

The Tumbleweed Court constructed a 24-unit building on the Lamesa highway just west of town in March.

Big Service Station

Grand opening of the Phillips "66" Super Station, largest service station in Snyder was held March 10 and 11. In conjunction with the station, one of Snyder's most modern and highly patronized cafes, the "66" Cafe, is operated. The station provides truckers sleeping accommodations upstairs.

Diamond M Building

A modern combination office and apartment building now being built by the Diamond M Foundation at Twenty-fifth Street and Avenue J is expected to be completed by Feb. 1. Cost of the building is about $125,000.

The building is to be faced on the lower floor with field stone, and will carry out modern design throughout. Five suites of offices, a retail merchandising space, four efficiency apartments and the office of C. T. McLaughlin are to be provided in the building.

Rental fees from the building will go into the Diamond M Foundation fund for the support of several college and university students. The Diamond M Foundation is composed of members of C. T. McLaughlin's immediate family.

West Texas Bank Bldg.

The West Texas State Bank and the Boren Buildings were started as a joint project by the bank and Wayne Boren, one of the directors, in the late summer of 1949 and were completed Jan. 13 of this year, the bank opening for business the following day.

The Boren Building, adjacent to the bank on the west, is occupied on the ground floor by Mildred's ladies apparel shop and the Craft Studio & Camera Shop. The second floor is used by several companies who have offices there.

The buildings are constructed of buff brick both being of contemporary architectural design.

(See New Building, P. 7, Sect. II)

Defensive end Harold Loehlein of Army came to West Point from Nogoya, Japan, where he served in the Army of Occupation.

Army gridder Ed Tixier also is captain-elect of the Cadet basketball team.

Oil Companies Dot County With Camps

Petroleum Groups Take Vital Role In Local Expansion of Schools

Oil production, the county's biggest activity in 1950, has brought with it much permanent growth in homes, office buildings, and production plants.

One of the county's largest single ventures was begun about two months ago with 27 companies uniting to form a corporation which is now building the $6,800,000 Snyder Gasoline Plant. Flare gas from about 900 oil wells in this area will be processed into salable products by the plant. It is located three miles northwest of Snyder on a 70-acre tract of land purchased from Nolan von Roeder. Sunray Oil Corp. will operate the plant which is to be completed some time in the early summer of 1951.

Production companies and firms directly connected with the oil industry have brought about some of the greatest strides of progress in the county's history.

SCHOOL PROGRAM

A school expansion plan that was climaxed Dec. 4, by the voting of $2,500,000 in school bonds to build two new elementary and one new high school in Snyder were backed to the hilt by oil company representatives.

The companies said they wanted to see children of their employees and all other children of this area have every possible educational advantage. The firms expressed not only a willingness but an actual desire to see the schools built—even though they knew they would be paying through taxes about 90 to 95 per cent of the cost of the new schools.

Oil companies are showing the same co-operative spirit in Backing a drive to build new farm to market roads in the county. Petition is now being signed to call a special county road bond election for the issuing of $2,500,000 in bonds to build about 150 to 175 miles of new roads in the county. Oil companies have expressed a desire to share their part of the cost for the new roads. Again this share of the cost to them would be approximately a large percentage of the total.

Here is a summary of oil building in the county for 1950. It is not complete by any means, but it will serve as an indication of how much permanent growth the county has experienced this year due to oil activity here.

THREE GAS PLANTS

At least three gasoline plants have been started this year. The Snyder Gasoline Plant is the largest, but the Lion Oil Co., has almost finished a gas plant about 13-miles west of Snyder on the Diamond M ranch. Six one-family residences have been completed and occupied by plant personnel at the Lion camp there, and the plant should be ready for production soon, Lion officials said.

The Texas Co. is starting construction of a gas plant in North Scurry County on the Fuller lease. It will be located about 16 miles north of Snyder on the Clairemont Road. When completed it will change flare gas into natural gas and gasoline, company officials say. Capacity of the plant is to be about 50-million cubic feet of gas per day. Construction is to start soon after the first of the year.

TEXAS COMPANY

The Texas Company's production department has moved into new offices about 10 miles north of Snyder on the Clairemont road this year. At their camp there is an office building, a warehouse, and 13 residences. The Texas Co. now has about 150 producing wells are drilling on 15 more now, and do not know how much more production they will get or try for because they still have many unproven leases, C. R. Hays, field clerk for the firm, said.

SUN OIL CO.

The Sun Oil Co. moved around Dec. 1 into new offices located five miles west of Snyder on the Lamesa highway. Both Sun production and Sun Pipe Line offices will be located there. At the camp they have built 14 residences, a new office building and a new warehouse. Sun Pipe Line Co. has connected two pipe line systems in the county this year that serve 85 wells, and another that originates in Kent County which serves an additional 50 wells.

The Sun production department has completed 64 wells and are now drilling on 14 others. They say they are about one-half through with their known oil exploration in this area.

CITIES SERVICE

During January 1950, Cities Service Oil Co. moved into new offices in three buildings at 3407 Avenue U. The company has 46 producing wells, and one drilling. Officials say that their drilling activity has been slowed by the difficulty of getting casing for new wells.

LION OIL CO

The Lion Oil Co. was one of the first to build a Scurry County camp, having moved into new offices in 1949 on the Diamond M ranch in Southwest Scurry. They now have 117 producing wells, and are drilling two more. Ten residences have been built for employees at the camp and another six-residences are being built at the gas plant the company is completing on the Diamond M ranch.

PAN-AMERICAN

The Pan - American Production Co. moved into new district offices in the early spring of 1950 five miles west of Snyder on the Lamesa highway. Members of the firm say they are about to complete their drilling program in the Kelley-Snyder field, and will have 62 wells completed by tomorrow.

District offices of the firm are located here and control the activities in surrounding counties. In their district a number of other explorations and field extensions are being made. One of their present wildcat explorations is a 13,500-foot test being drilled about 15 miles south of Lamesa. At their district offices here the company has built one new office building one new warehouse, and three residences.

HUMBLE OIL CO.

The Humble Oil & Refining Co. production departments district offices have been moved to Snyder this year. Their district includes Scurry, Kent Mitchell, Howard and part of Glasscock, and Garza counties. They have built two new office buildings, an assembly hall and 19 residences at their camp on west Thirty - seventh Street.

Humble has 99 producing wells and is drilling on four others now. The company still has not determined the limits of fields in which they are drilling, and have an unknown quantity of oil to search for. Humble has 56 permanent employees on their pay roll. Contact is maintained by the district office with four outlying camps by two-way radio, company spokesmen said.

SUN PIPE LINE

The Sun Pipe Line Co., came in here last spring and has constructed gathering systems in the Salt Creek and Clairemont fields, and a 15-mile pipe line to the Cogdell station in North Scurry County.

Sun pipe lines are connected to about 25 wells in the two fields now, H. A. Johnson, district foreman for Sun Pipe Line Co., said.

Their camp is located on the Lemmon lease about seven miles southwest of Snyder. As soon as telephone and teletype lines are available the firm will move into their new offices out there. Twelve residences have been built and lots are laid for for 11 others to be built as soon as development of the oil fields here demands additional Sun employees, Johnson said.

MAGNOLIA

The Magnolia Oil Co. moved into new offices three miles west of Snyder on the Lamesa highway during 1950. At their camp the company has a new office building, their production department, a warehouse, and the pipe line department has a gauge and check-in warehouse in addition to a bath house for employees. Six residences have been built at the camp.

Magnolia has 153 producing wells, is drilling on six others, and has an undetermined amount of additional drilling to do, Jack Burford, office clerk, said. Magnolia's offices here are a branch of the Brownfield district offices Burford said.

LONE STAR PRODUCTION

The Lone Star Gas Company's production offices are located four miles north of Snyder on the Post highway. At that location the company has its West Texas district production headquarters. Six company employee cottages, an office building that has a core laboratory, eight offices, and a reception room have been moved into this year there.

STANDARD OIL

The Snyder offices of the Standard Oil Co. of Texas are the district headquarters for an area covering Scurry, Dawson, Terry, Lubbock, Borden and Howard Counties. Contact is maintained through out this large area by two-way radio facilities between the home office here and 10 mobile units.

The company has 150 producing oil wells in the county and is drilling eight others in Scurry and Borden Counties now.

At their recycling plant located 10 miles north of Snyder on the Clairemont Road, the company has built seven employee residences and a bunk house. Standard of Texas has 54 permanent employees in this district, Paul Jones, district superintendent, said.

At their recycling plant, the company makes butane, propane, dry gas, and natural gas in addition to putting gas back into the ground to maintain bottom - hole pressure.

SUNRAY

The Sunray Oil Corp. district offices are located about two miles north of Snyder on the Clairemont road. The company now has about 98 producing wells with nine new ones being drilled at this time. At their district office camp site, the company has built a new office building, warehouse, and four residences and moved into them this year, Vaughn Knight, district superintendent, said. The camp used to be known as the Barnsdall camp before the merger of Barnsdall and Sunray.

TIDE WATER

The Tide Water Associated Oil Co., is nearest complete with their known drilling here of any oil company reporting on this survey.

A company spokesman said that their drilling activities were almost at a standstill now, and that they had drilled about all the wells permitted on their leases in the county.

The Tide Water district offices for a large West Texas area are located about five miles north of Snyder on the Post highway. Their district covers about 25 counties in West Texas.

The company now has 49 producing wells in Scurry county.

(See BURDELL, P. 7, Sec. II)

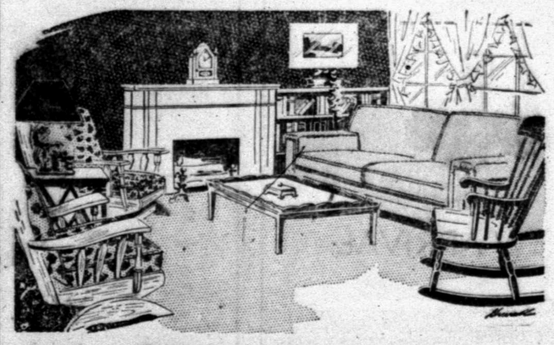
JANUARY
CLEARANCE SALE!
DRESSES DRESSES
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Come in and look over our complete stock. Everything greatly reduced!
THE HOLLYWOOD SHOP
East Side of Square

YOU... and Your Home

By JAY TROST





ROCKING-CHAIR RALLY

One reason for the increasing popularity of platform rockers is their adaptability. They combine graciously with provincial and traditional furnishings, and are at home in almost any type informal room . . . living room, den or bedroom. And they are unsurpassed for comfort.

Contemporary designers have simplified the lines of some of the old favorites. Others they have cut down in size and scale to meet the space limitations of our new smaller homes. There are also many authentic reproductions available, true copies that follow the lines and proportions of the originals. Interesting upholstery fabrics in a variety of patterns and colors give them eye-appeal that contributes immeasurably to the room's decorative success.

In a platform rocker, as with any chair, comfort is dependent upon the angle of repose, height of seat from floor and depth of seat.

A pair of platform rockers have been used in the illustration above to balance the sofa and form fireside conversation group. The room's color scheme was inspired by cotton print on chairs, dark green walls and rosy red sofa. Carpet in warm, honey-beige matches background of print. Black and gold Boston rocker adds homey touch.

We've never had so many interesting chairs as we have now . . . lounge chairs, platform rockers, occasional chairs. Come in and see them, won't you?

Town and Country HOME FURNISHINGS

2402-25th St. Phone 120

Please Consider This A Personal Invitation
To Attend The
REVIVAL MEETING
BEGINNING TODAY
Church of Christ
Avenue O and 25th
Preacher: FOY E. WALLACE, Jr.
Singer: PAUL H. EPPS
Revival Meeting December 31 Through January 7
Sunday Services 8:45, 10:50 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.
Week Day Services 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BABY CONTEST







"WHO WILL BE NUMBER ONE IN '51? Whose baby will be born first, There's a wonderful list of gifts, generously provided by leading merchants of our community, for the first baby born in our town in 1951. Some newcomer is going to win a wonderful start in life by being NUMBER ONE IN 51!

RULES

The merchants of Snyder are offering valuable gifts free to the first boy or girl born in Snyder in 1951. If the stork visits you first in 1951, just bring your name, address, doctor's report, and birth certificate to the Snyder Daily News.





WELCOME---
SNYDER'S NEWEST CITIZENS

Our Gift To You - - -
$4 WORTH OF BABY NEEDS—
YOUR CHOICE

HARRIS PHARMACY
THE PRESCRIPTION STORE — THE Rexall STORE — IF IT'S FROM HARRIS IT'S O.K.
S.W. CORNER OF SQUARE PHONE 75



For Number 1 in '51

Penney's Give
A Sturdi-Tot

TOILET TRAINER SEAT

PENNEY'S



Mr. or Miss Snyder of '51

LOOK WHAT
WE'RE GIVING—
A PAIR OF

Jumping Jack Baby Shoes

York's Tot to Teen Shop
2605 Ave. S Phone 604



CONGRATULATIONS --
Newcomer of '51

You're the Lucky Winner of
this Lovely Gift . . .

'JOURNEY TO SEVEN'
Baby Book
FROM

LAD & LASSIE SHOP
1810 27th Street



WELCOME--
Miss or Mr. Newcomer
To Snyder

SEND POP TO OUR STORE FOR
THIS LOVELY GIFT
Beautiful 1847 Rogers
Educator Set

MARTIN'S JEWELRY
South Side of Square



TO SNYDER'S
Newest Newcomer

We Give our Heartiest Welcome and:

A Pair of Cloth Covered
Handi-Panti Rubber Pants.

HOLLYWOOD SHOP
East Side of Square



FOR THE NEW ARRIVAL

ANTHONY'S HAVE
ONE DOZEN "BIRDSEYE"

DIAPERS

Congratulations

Anthony's
THE C.R. ANTHONY CO.



WELCOME
For the Little Stranger
of '51

OUR GIFT TO YOU—
A Beautiful Pepperell

BABY BLANKET

BEN FRANKLIN
5 & 10
South Side of Square



CONGRATULATIONS!

OUR GIFT TO YOU . . .

A PEPPERELL
BABY BLANKET

Dunlap's

Extremes of Rain And Drought Make Headlines in 1950

Accustomed as Snyder is to the extremes of West Texas weather, 1950 brought some weather headlines.

The year started off well enough, with .40 of an inch of rain in January, the only time rain fell during the entire month. The average for the month, figured on a 32-year basis, is .84 of an inch, but records during those years show no rain in some years to 3.27 inches in 1926.

DRY START

February was even further from the average figure, with a total of .66 of an inch of rainfall, and March pulled the yearly average down by being completely dry. At the end of March total moisture was only 1.06 as compared with the average of 2.75 inches.

April made up for the dry month, however, with 2.55 inches recorded during the month in three sizeable rains. The heaviest of these, on April 16, brought 1.65 inches of rain, and prospects began to look up again.

It took May to swing the balance from extremely dry to extremely wet, however. Five rains during May brought 6.77 inches of rain, the greatest amount recorded during any single month in the year. May is generally the month in which the most rain falls here. May's rainfall this year broke the previous record of 6.64 inches set in 1947. There was some hail with the rain near the latter part of the month, but not enough to damage crops as much as the overabundance of rain.

In June, the temperatures began to rise sharply, averaging upward from 90 degrees. A total of 2.60 inches of rain was recorded during that month from four rains, one in each week of the month. At the end of June and the first half of the year, total rainfall amounted to 9.56 inches compared to the average of 9.96 inches.

WET SUMMER

Rainfall in July continued above average, with precipitation recorded on nine days totaling 3.03 inches. The heaviest rain was on July 7, when one inch fell. Other rains varied from .07 to .80 of an inch, and Snyder residents in general were welcoming sunshine.

August cast a shadow of what was to come, when only .98 of an inch of rain fell in three showers. September, however, was another pace-setter, with a total of 4.20 inches of rain. Most of this came during the first and second weeks. When .50 of an inch of rain fell on Sept. 26, that was the finale. There just wasn't any more, and the pendulum of the extreme headed back for the dry side rapidly.

The total for the year at the end of September was 21.19 inches, and there it stands. Although this is still above the yearly average of about 21 inches figured on past years, better distribution would have made it much more valuable.

1949 closed with a cheerful half inch rain recorded on Dec. 31. 1950 promises to be much less co-op-

Youth Center Finished But Still in Debt

Within the last year one woman's big idea has materialized in the Snyder Youth Center.

Mrs. J. B. Nowlin started working with the young people and invited them to her home for recreation. Soon the movement got under way for the building of a permanent recreation center and a permanent board of directors was fromed.

The Veterans organizations of the county gave a lot in Memorial Park, and work started. Planes, parades and circuses were used to get the youth center before the public eye. Various business firms offreed their services and soon the cash donations were rolling in.

BIG DEBT

The financial committee has managed the building of the center with one foot in the red practically all the way. The building now is complete, and will be opened as soon as the indebtedness is cleared up.

According to a recnt audit made at the direction of the board of directors the total cost of the building, not counting contributed labor and material, was set at $21,146.41, according to the Rev. Charles Mathes.

Mathes said the appraisal value for insurance, which includes all contributed labor and material, is $35,000.

Donations now stand at $5,800, Mathes said, leaving a debt of $15,346.41.

SEEK EARLY OPENING

Teenagers are interested in getting their building in operation as quickly as possible and seem willing to help in any way that they can. The sponsors of the movement have not stopped in their long and sometimes tiring job of raising money. Various organizations have held benefits, sales, and sponsored shows to add to the growing fund.

Bob Hope, movie star and oil operator, has been contacted in connection with the opening of the center. His reply was uncertain, but said that it would please him very much to appear the opening night. There is a chance that the master of laughs might even do a show to raise money for the center.

Other shows have been contacted and will appear on the entertainment list if it can be arranged. It is the plan now to have a carnival this spring before school is turned out.

Donations will still be accepted by Mathes at the Universal Construction Co.

Business Sales

(Continued from Page 3)

Change at Ranch House

Half interest in the Ranch House on the East Highway was sold by Mr. and Mrs. William Luny in August to Senator Wolf, formerly of Kilgore, Tex. Wolf had been a Snyder resident for about six months before buying the interest in the cafe.

Emmitt Berry, chef and half-owner, was to continue management of the kitchen.

McAlister Transfer

A. O. McAlister, Snyder building contractor, purchased the Chapman Transfer Co., 1603 Twenty-sixth Street from Roy Chapman of Roscoe about March 1. The firm is still operated by McAlister under the name of A. O. McAlister Transfer & Storage.

Grocery Is Sold

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Goodman owners and operators of the Goodman Grocery and Market for about a year, announced the sale of the store in late September to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson came to Snyder from Hobbs, N.M., and were in water well drilling business before buying the store. Mr. and Mrs. Goodman returned to their former home in Tyler.

In four football games, Stanford and Army have two wins apiece.

Yale was the first football team to use signals (1882), the tackling dummy (1890) and cleats (1890).

RAINFALL AS GAUGED IN SNYDER SINCE 1918

Month—	1918	1919	1920	1921	1922	1923	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940	1941	1942	1943	1944	1945	1946	1947	1948	1950	Avg.
January	.00	.64	1.00	.44	.00	.40	.00	1.40	3.27	1.25	.40	.60	1.50	1.40	1.78	.20	.35	.05	.45	.17	1.55	2.42	.22	.91	.14	.15	.83	.57	1.63	.30	2.10	.40	.83
February	.57	.21	.25	.95	.06	1.85	.50	.00	.00	1.20	.80	.00	.00	1.15	3.01	1.06	.22	1.03	.12	.25	3.51	.20	1.50	2.04	.09	.09	1.94	.36	.00	.00	1.65	.66	.79
March	.21	3.43	.00	1.05	1.20	2.05	.90	.00	1.98	.90	.40	1.89	.80	.57	.55	.70	2.70	1.61	.03	.06	.80	.85	1.44	4.85	1.50	1.30	.20	1.25	.53	.92	1.98	.00	1.13
April	.45	3.45	.00	.35	8.42	3.90	4.34	2.75	1.92	1.03	.27	1.05	4.05	1.63	1.25	.10	.56	.42	1.44	1.36	1.42	1.00	.30	2.20	.54	.60	.69	1.03	.41	.26	.06	2.55	1.56
May	1.46	2.19	4.66	.87	5.09	.75	4.27	4.26	3.10	.70	4.40	4.07	3.76	1.35	3.47	1.59	.65	4.07	2.05	4.25	3.35	5.78	1.37	5.97	1.10	4.37	8.15	1.45	3.75	6.64	4.38	6.77	3.44
June	1.14	4.55	4.01	7.05	4.48	2.20	.00	.25	1.47	3.05	1.17	.50	2.55	1.10	3.12	.02	.40	4.10	.33	1.55	2.76	7.46	2.41	5.39	1.48	2.19	1.11	1.88	2.35	2.13	1.67	2.60	2.39
July	.00	.85	.50	.70	.00	.93	.57	1.13	1.03	6.35	1.67	2.76	.10	.94	1.12	3.20	.21	4.58	.92	1.45	3.09	.65	.30	6.70	2.56	.19	6.04	5.96	.04	.81	7.30	3.03	2.05
August	.44	2.23	10.14	.40	1.75	2.10	1.55	2.47	4.35	3.85	2.82	.61	1.27	.18	5.79	1.90	1.25	.21	.00	2.38	.12	2.28	1.85	2.72	7.15	.05	1.19	3.01	.44	1.06	.00	.98	2.08
September	1.20	3.20	1.43	4.15	.00	2.00	1.40	5.00	2.17	5.20	.79	2.51	.25	.13	10.60	.00	1.58	2.54	6.79	.44	1.22	1.66	.49	9.51	3.51	.37	2.22	2.60	.88	1.77	.00	4.20	2.54
October	3.73	5.78	1.55	.70	.93	6.38	2.00	3.55	3.60	.65	.35	1.61	5.04	5.35	.30	2.68	.24	1.75	1.87	1.76	.94	.00	.68	2.37	3.61	.25	1.05	3.82	2.71	.37	3.24	.00	2.15
November	.62	1.13	.22	.00	1.65	3.15	.00	.00	1.10	.00	1.52	.33	1.85	1.80	.00	1.20	2.60	2.11	.83	.69	.13	1.14	2.58	.21	1.8	1.31	2.48	.34	.75	1.81	.00	.00	1.04
December	1.28	.00	.00	.00	.00	1.39	.00	.00	3.30	.02	.28	1.00	2.00	2.74	4.32	1.43	.03	.67	.61	1.05	.06	.71	.29	.94	1.05	1.29	2.41	.48	2.28	1.60	.04	.00	.98
Totals	11.10	27.66	23.76	16.61	23.58	27.19	15.53	20.81	27.29	24.20	14.81	16.93	23.17	18.34	35.31	14.08	10.79	23.14	17.44	15.61	18.95	24.15	13.33	43.82	22.91	12.05	28.16	20.81	15.77	17.76	22.42	21.19	20.98

A 1950 Social Highlight



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yeaman are shown in an informal photograph at one of the largest parties this area saw in 1950. More than 200 people drove to Mrs. Edith McKanna's Rock Ledge Farm June 18 to honor the newly married couple at a reception and dance on the terrace of the spacious ranch home.

New Building

(Continued from Page 5)

Veterans Clubhouse And Country Club Renovated

A sizeable amount of money has been spent during this year on the remodeling of two clubhouses—the Country Club and the Veterans Club.

First to be completed was the Country Club, where remodeling work which cost $50,000 provided a transformation on the club and surrounding grounds. The building program itself cost approximately $26,000, while another $10,000 went for furnishings. The golf course and grounds were improved at an estimated cost of $15,000.

The first clubhouse was a surplus army hospital unit brought here from Camp Barkley in Abilene. Oil from wells on club property brought the magic wand touch with royalties amounting to more than $2,500 in some months.

The Veterans clubhouse, air conditioned and designed for pleasant leisure hour spending, was re-opened in October after complete renovation. The Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion combined their efforts in paying for the $20,000 remodeling job.

The hall is now arranged so that it can serve both as a meeting hall and dining room for members and their wives. Quarters for a caterer were also included in the project.

$30,000 for New Arena

Snyder's biggest rodeo in history was held in a new $30,000 arena this year. Located half a mile west of the city limits on Thirtieth Street, the arena was completed just in time for the opening of the show on July 19.

Grandstands with a seating capacity of almost 4,000 persons are located on the south and southwest sides of the 300x150 foot arena. The judges' stand is located at the southwest end of the arena. The acreage for the new arena was purchased by the Scurry County Rodeo Association from Boots Holmes.

Four Theatres Built

Variety was added to movie entertainment in Snyder with the opening of two drive-in theatres and two indoor theatres during 1950.

The Ritz theatre was opened downtown shortly after the first of the year by the Love Theatre chain. The Trail Drive-in, located on the Lamesa highway, was also opened by this concern.

The Star theatre, on the Lubbock highway, was opened in May. It was built by E. P. Price of Fort Worth and H. F. Donaldson of Sterling City. The Canyon Drive-in, on the Big Spring highway, was also opened in May under the management of Mrs. Effie Kearley.

Burdell

(Continued from Page 5)

BURDELL

The district offices of Burdell Oil Co. are located on Highway 180 just outside the west city limits of Snyder. The company constructed and moved into a new office building there this year and has a large pipe yard at the location.

Burdell has about 12 producing wells in this district now. They have no present plans to drill more wells in this area. Mrs. Chris Mayo, secretary, said, but they operate a lease for the William Burlingham III estate in Mitchell County that has six producing wells.

Banner Dairies

Banner Dairies opened a new building here for their Snyder milk and milk product outlet about April 15. The new building is located at Avenue R and Seventeenth Street. It is a branch of the Abilene Banner headquarters and is owned by O. D. Dillingham of Abilene. Local manager is Tim Spurrier, and the sales manager is Joe Briscoe.

Redwood Courts Opened

The Redwood Courts, 2012 Avenue S, were opened November 1, 1949, but the owner subleased the establishment to Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Lee, present operators, November 1, 1950.

Year

(Continued from Page 1)

surface here. The last price paid for any grade crude oil is for 40-gravity oil. The oil from the Canyon Reef is 44-gravity. This gives purchasers something extra for their money and makes the demand for the oil better than for lower grades.

Estimates are that there are over two billion barrels of oil in the Scurry fields. It will be necessary for approximately 2,000 wells to be drilled to cover the producing areas. This means that there will be about a million barrels per well... a bright picture in itself.

So far there appears to be little need for redrilling the field as secondary means of recovery have proven to be successful.

Geologists are for the most part convinced that the pools in Scurry County are all part of the same field. The extremities are not definitely set, but many assume that it runs from the Diamond M in Southwest Scurry County across into Kent County to the north.

Indian Claims Rights

DARTMOUTH, Canada— (AP) — An elderly Micmac Indian is appealing his conviction for hunting deer illegally on the basis of a 198-year-old treaty.

Road Bond Petition Being Well Received

"We haven't seen anybody yet that didn't want to sign the road bond petition," Edgar Taylor, county judge quoted one of the persons who is circulating the petition around town as saying.

Not too much work has been done on petitions but it seems to be meeting with enthusiastic approval in all quarters, Taylor said.

The petition will be presented to the commissioners court at their meeting of Jan. 8. Then not less than 20 nor more than 30 days later the bond election will be held.

The petition is for the calling of an election for the issuance of $2,500,000 in county road bonds. The money will be used for construction of from 150 to 175 miles of county farm to market roads.

District Court Session

Judge A. S. Mauzey will hold a session of district court here from 9 to 12 o'clock Wednesday morning, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Eunice Weathersbee, district clerk.

The next regular session of court will be held on the third Monday in March.

DON'T FORGET

To Pick Up Your 1951 Sacred Art Religious Calendar At

Bolger-Barnes Funeral Home

(Successors to Odom Funeral Home)

PAUL D. LASSITER

Public Accountant and Federal Tax Consultant

Announcing Opening of offices for the general practice of public accounting and tax service for any type business—large or small.

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Snyder's Newest and Smartest SUB-DIVISION

... will be ready soon!

All F.H.A. Homes

In Beautiful

KITTRELL HEIGHTS

See Full Details in Our Full Page Announcement in this Newspaper January 5th

"I EXPECT HIM TO PROPOSE ANY DAY NOW..."

Here's great news for you if you've been bothered by excessive fatigue, constipation, weakness and 'nerves' due to the fact that you do not get enough B-Vitamins in your diet.

Bexel Special Formula, a new scientific product, combines the important B-Vitamins with *Iron!* Also Choline, Inositol and Liver in supplementary quantities.

Everybody knows the importance of Iron in your diet... how it helps the body to build RICH, RED BLOOD. One capsule of Bexel Special Formula (that's all you take a day) contains *5 times* the minimum daily requirement of Iron. *Also 5 times* the minimum daily requirement of Vitamin B_1.

Miss Evelyn Zarider, 2154 Dean Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "Bexel Special Formula really made a *new* woman out of me. My friends all say I'm full of pep... that I've got new sparkle and charm. One friend ... a man I'm very fond of... seems especially attentive and I expect him to propose any day now."

Try Bexel Special Formula *yourself*. You get your money back if you don't feel decidedly better in 30 days!

Sold In Snyder at the Following Drug Stores

Crowder-Hall Drug
Harris Pharmacy
Snyder Drug
Stinson Drug

VALUES! VALUES!

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3rd

IS

DOLLAR DAY

WATCH THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

FOR DOLLAR DAY ADVERTISEMENTS!

Shop In Snyder

And

SAVE!

YOUR LOCAL MERCHANT IS YOUR FRIEND AND NEIGHBOR

PATRONIZE HIM!

Many Businesses Were Sold Out In '50

Besides being a year of rapid expansion of existing business and the influx of a great number of new establishments, 1950 saw an unusually large number of trades and sales.

Two drug stores were sold, the newspaper changed hands, the theatres were bought by an Oklahoma man, the hospital was sold, and numerous other businesses, enhanced in value by the boom changed owners.

The changes in many cases brought more modern methods of operation into the retail market here.

It was a year during which numrous businessmen, familiar figbes on the square for many years, retired from active life after selling their interests.

Willys Agency Bought

Adding another agency to his car businesses, W. K. "Bill" Kolar announced in October the purchase of the Willys agency at 2001 Twenty-fifth Street. The agency had been owned by Lyle Barrett. Kolar changed the firm name to Kolar Motors, and planned operate the new agency along with a new and used car lot on Avenue S.

Phillips Brothers Buy

George Carter and Norwood Vicars owners of the Carter-Vicars Hardware store, 2612 Avenue S, announced the sale of the firm to J. W. Phillips and Morris "Buster" Phillips early in December.

Carter and Vicars had operated the store since opening it in April The Phillips brothers assumed management of the store shortly after the purchase; changing the name to Phillips Brothers Hardware Co. Both have now moved here with their families.

Love Buys Lollar Chain

Joe L. Love, formerly a theatre owner in Seminole, Okla., purchased the Lollar Theatre chain here in February. Included in the chain were the Palace, Texas, Aztec, and Starlite theatres.

Actual construction work on the Ritz was completed abou three weeks after Love assumed ownership. Remodeling work was also carried out on the other theatres.

A second drive-in theatre, the Trail, was built on the Lamesa highway and added to the chain in April.

Harris Buys Irwin's

Perry D. Harris, druggist from Bishop, Tex., became the owner of Irwin's Drug Store here in a sale announced March 14. Harris later changed the store name to Harris Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris had owned the Bishop Drug Co. in Bishop before moving here.

Stuart Harris plans to move here with his wife and daughter Ericka Harris, to assist his father in the operation of the store. He is now studying pharmacy at the University of Oklahoma, and is to complete work there within about three weeks.

Odom's to Ed Bolger

G. Edward Bolger of Waco and Seaton A. Barnes of Fort Worth became the new owners of the Odom Funeral Home in a purchase completed in February. Ralph H. Odom, former owner, had been proprietor of the firm since 1925 when he bought it from R. M. Stokes.

Bolger, who had owned a funeral home in Waco for 11 years before moving here, assumed management of the firm. His partner Barnes, has remained in Fort Worth much of the time since buying the Snyder enterprise. The firm now is Bolger-Barnes.

Snyder Drug Deal

R. E. Patterson resumed full ownership of Snyder Drugs in January, buying back the half interest which had been sold to John Pratt in November, 1945. Patterson had purchased the store earlier that year from Stinson Drug. Co. Pratt sold his interest back to Patterson shortly after buying Stinson Drug Store from Joe Stinson and Lee Stinson.

Rainbow No. 1

Beadel Grocery Co. of Sweetwater and Brownwood became the owner of the Rainbow Market No. 1 in a negotiation with Acie Bailey, previous owner.

Bailey had owned the Rainbow Market for about a year, coming here from Fort Worth, where he had also been a grocery store owner.

Wren Hardware Sold

Stephens Hardware & Appliance Co. was the new name given the H. L. Wren Hardware store when it was purchased by George Stephens on Feb. 17.

Stephens had previously worked as a salesman for the Morrow-Thomas Hardware Co. of Amarillo He bought the business here from H. L. Wren, who had operated it for 14 years. Stephens moved the store to 2208 Twenty-fifth Street shortly after completing the purchase.

Few False Alarms in Busy Year For Fire Department

Snyder's fire department, fighting a situation that almost got out of hand when the city grew faster than the department, has consumed about 2,250,000 gallons of water fighting 209 fires this year.

Sixty-six fires in houses led the long list of calls the department has answered this year.

Automobile fires ran second with 36 reported fires, and trailer house fires ran a close third with 32 calls.

An interesting note was that there were only 13 false alarms this year.

YEAR OF GROWTH

From an humble beginning at the first of the year the department has grown considerably—and has a bright future of planned expansion for next year.

The staff of two paid firemen was doubled during the year, and a third truck has been ordered for delivery soon after the first of the year.

An addition to the present city hall building to accommodate three trucks has been approved by the city council. and a site has been purchased for the building of an auxiliary fire station in Southeast Snyder. A fourth fire truck has been approved, but has not been ordered yet.

DEATH BY FIRE

Only one death resulted from fires in Snyder this year. That was 3-year-old Charles Edward Guillory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Guillory, who burned to death in a late afternoon fire in Northwest Snyder in November.

Most destructive fire of the year the one that destroyd two unfinished four - unit apartment buildings and gutted a third in the Parkway Second addition the night of Dec. 19.

Seven fires in one day set a new record for calls to the department during the first cold spell in December.

Causes of fires were almost as numerous as the different types of fires reportd this year.

CAUSES LISTED

Cause of a leading number of fires was unknown. There were 63 fires of which the cause was unknown. Defective wiring ran a close second as a cause of fires this year, causing 42 fires. There were 32 fires caused from burning trash, and 12 caused from smoking. Other causes were: Oil cook stoves, 11; gas stoves, six; welding, five; butane stoves, four; and washing with gasoline, four.

The different types of fires were: Houses, 66; cars, 36; trailers, 32; grass, 27; commercial buildings, 14; trash, six; cotton, four; gins, two; apartment houses, one; utility poles, two; machinery, one; tents, two; bridges, two; street, one; and explosion, one.

Largest quantity of water used fighting any one fire was the estimated two-million gallons used at the Snyder - Waymar apartment house fire Dec. 19.

No estimate of damage caused by fires in Snyder this year was available Friday afternoon.

Newspaper Bought

In January the Scurry County Times, a semi-weekly publication was sold by Willard Jones to Andrew B. Shelton of Abilene, Houston H. Harte and Edward H. Harte, and Louis F. Leurig of Pekin, Ill

The new owners announced early their intention of starting a daily publication in Snyder, but because of difficulty in assembling a staff and procuring equipment, the Snyder Daily News did not make its appearance until May 1.

Earlier in the year, the Daily News company bought a lot on the southeast corner of Avenue R and Twenty - seventh Street, with the intention of building a new office. This plan was abandoned, however, when construction costs began skyrocketing after the Korean war began. The Lone Star Gas Co. has subsequently agreed to purchase the property at Avenue R and Twenty - seventh Street.

Shortly after the first of the year the Daily News will move to a new location at 2107 Twenty-fifth Street, just east of Forrest Builders Supply, where high speed rotary presses soon will be installed together with other modern news paper equipment The job printing shop and the office supply store will remain at the present location.

Leurig's stock in the company was sold last spring to Herbert Feather; former advertising manager of the Big Spring Herald, who became publisher of the Daily News.

Willard Jones, following the sale of his home and business here bought a ranch at Camp Wood Tex. where he now lives.

Snyder Hospital Sale

Dr. W. R. Newton, surgeon from Cameron, Tex., announced the purchase of the physical property of the Snyder Hospital in February negotiating for the transfer through Dr. C. R. Cockrell, principal stockholder.

Dr. Newton commented on the need for additional space and an increased staff, and enlargement of both the buildings and staff was begun shortly after the change in ownership was made.

Dr. Newton is a graduate of the University of Texas medical school in Galveston, and served his internship at the Jefferson Davis Hospital in Houston. After completing work there, he began practice in Cameron, where he had a clinic and hospital.

Manhattan Is Sold

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Deakins owners of the Manhattan Hotel for 25 years, announced the sale of the property on Jan. 10 to Ernest Brewer. Mr. and Mrs. Deakins purchased the Crawford Hotel in Quanah Tex., and took over management of that business shortly afterward.

Brewer began a remodeling project at the hotel and coffee shop soon after assuming ownership. The remodeling included construction of a mezzanine floor in the dining room, redecoration of the coffee shop and repainting throughout. New lighting and air conditioning were also installed.

Stock Deal at KSNY

John Blake became the sole owner of radio station KSNY in a re-assignment of license approved by the Federal Communications Commission on Aug. 28. The station had been owned by Marshall Formby and Blake jointly before that time.

KSNY was put in operation here in 1949, broadcasting on a frequency of 1280 kilocycles. Charles Wolfe is station manager.

Sale of Stinsons'

The oldest business house in Snyder under the same management—Stinson Drug Store —was sold in August by Lee Stinson and Joe Stinson to John H. Pratt.

Pratt had previously owned the Snyder Drug Store in partnership with R. E. Patterson, who bought Pratt's interest earlier in the year. Pratt is a native of Rotan and owned a drug store in Colorado City before moving to Snyder in 1945.

Stinsons' was purchased by the Stinson brothers in 1920, when it was the Anderson - Echols Drug Store. Lee Stinson has continued to assist Pratt in the operation of the store.

Bought Jack & Jack

L. A. McClannahan, a former equipment contractor, became the proprietor of the Jack and Jack Realty Co. here in May, when he bought the firm from the original owners, Jack Smith and Jack LaRue.

McClannahan had been here for about a year before he bought the real estate agency, and had been engaged in construction work. He and Mrs. McClannahan had previously lived in San Angelo. Mrs. McClannahan assists her husband in the operation of the business.

Leases Ice Plant

New management for the Alamo Ice Co., 2512 Avenue Z, became effective in October when Barnell Malish took over the plant on a five-year lease from owner Don Kennemer of San Angelo.

Malish was manager of the plant here before becoming leasee, and had worked for Knnemer and his father for several years before coming here. Malish was at one time manager of the Angelo Ice Co. in San Angelo. The plant here was formally opened on April 25.

(See Business Sales, P. 7, Sect. II)

Terrific Death Toll in Scurry During Year

Death on the highways almost became a common occurrence in Scurry County during 1950. Twenty deaths had resulted from traffic accidents in the county by Friday.

Of those 20 traffic deaths, only five had happened the first nine months of 1950, while 15 had occurred in the last three months.

CAUSES CITED

Speed, driving while intoxicated, and careiessness, three of the biggest factors in highway fatalities, played a big role in the county's toll, law enforeement officers said.

Scurry County has the dubious honor of having had Texas' worst accident of the year—the one in which six people lost their lives early one Monday.

Killed this year in Scurry traffic accidents were:

Issac Horace (Sonny) Rackley, Jr., killed one mile north of Pyron when the pickup truck he was driving hit an embankment on a country road March 8.

Clarence E. Anderson, 39, of Avinal, Calif., killed in a four - car accident May 29, 10 miles east of Snyder on the Roby highway. This accident later resulted in the death of Arvin B. Gentry, 18, of Coalinga, Calif.

James Washington Kirkpatrick, 39, of Colorado City, was killed in an accident near Dunn August 2.

William Herman O'Rear, about 60, died following an accident that occurred when he was hit by a car on the Sweetwater highway in east Snyder July 7.

The Rev. T. A. Sutton, 42, of Abilene, killed in an accident on the Roby highway that was fatal to two others on Oct. 2. They were:

Garth James McKinney, 35, of Dallas, and

Eugene Mumms, 30, of Wills Point, Tex.

Mrs. Marie Martinelli, 27, of Los Angeles, killed when her car overturned about three miles east of Snyder on the Roby Highway, Nov. 10.

Delso Sylvester Campbell, 59, of Okemah, Okla., killed instantly in an accident about four and one-half miles east of Snyder on the Roby highway, Nov. 10.

Six persons were killed in crash of two cars seven miles east of Snyder on the Roby highway just before dawn Nov. 13. They were:

Orval Gray, 26,

Mrs. Lois Ann Gray, 21, Orval's wife and their two children,

Rodney Allen Gray, 3, and

Sharon Lee Gray, 2.

Wilson H. Gray, 24, Orval's brother. All the Grays were natives of Hanshaw, Ky. Also killed in the same accident was:

Ralland Treme, 35, of Roby.

Donald Kenneth Lloyd, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lloyd, of Snyder, killed in accident six miles south of Snyder on Sweetwater highway, Nov. 23.

Mrs. D. F. Wilson, 67, killed when struck by a truck in Snyder just north of the square on Avenue S, Dec. 10.

Lonzo Echols, about 59, of Oklahoma City, died following an accident at Inadale, Dec. 14.

James Harold Kennedy, 16, of Levelland was third traffic fatality in one week. He died from injuries received in car-train crash about two and one-half miles south of Snyder on the Colorado City highway the night of Dec. 15.

The first Rose Bowl football game was played in 1902 but there wasn't a second contest until 1916.

Navy played a 14-14 tie with Washington State in the 1934 Rose Bowl football game, but Army has never played in the Bowl.

Happy Result of Oil: More Income From Lower Tax Rate

The increase from less than 400 deep oil wells at the beginning of 1950 to about 1,600 now has given Scurry County its most prosperous year in history.

The total county and state tax valuation figured for 1950 at $49,-918,647—an increase of $42,348,405 over the 1949 valuation of $7,470,-242—marks the year as the one in which the county became wealthy.

SCHOOLS RICHER

School tax assessments throughout the county have increased $190,-917 over the total 1949 assessment of $119,771, bringing the total assessed this year to $310,688.

For the county and state valuation, the county this year has assessed $423,466 compared with $108-203 last year, and the state's assessment this year is $348,282 compared with last year's $53,784. The state tax rate is the same as it was last year, 75 cents, but the county lowered its rate from $1.22 to 85 cents per $100 property valuation.

This means that the average taxpayer is paying less in taxes this year than last, but more persons and more companies are paying taxes.

Snyder's city tax valuation jumped this year from $2,957,950 to $8,-047,215, making it possible for the city to lower the tax rate from $1.50 to $1 per $100 valuation, thus cutting the individual's taxes one-third. But because of the vast increase in valuation, the total amount assessed has increased this year from $44,369 to $80,472.

The grand total of assessments this year, including school taxes, Snyder's city taxes, and county and state taxes, is $1,162,910 compared with a total of $281,758 in 1949, making an increase of $881,152.

DUE TO OIL

Property valuation in the Snyder school district increased more than five times due to the increase in oil property, but the average taxpayer's property was valued at less than it was last year. In 1949 the valuation was $5,754,000, the amount assessed was $57,544, and the rate was $1. With the same rate this year, the valuation is $5,415,669, and the assessment is $254,156.

Valuation in the portion of the Hobbs school district which is in this county increased more than $18,000; the Ira and Hermleigh school districts increased in valuation more than $200,000 each, and Fluvanna had an increase of more than $64,000.

The Hobbs district in this county in 1949 was valued at $151,170, the assessment was $22,678, and the rate was $1.50. This year the valuation was $169,575, the assessment $2,543, and the rate $1.50. The Hobbs school is in Fisher County, but part of the district is in Scurry County.

In 1949, the Ira district valuation was $1,628,957, the assessment $16,289, and the rate $1. With the same rate this year, the valuation is $1,849,218, the assessment $18,492.

Last year, the Hermleigh district's valuation was $1,625,847, the assessment $16,258, and the rate $1. The rate this year is $1.50, the valuation is $1,856,928, and the assessment is $27,853.

The Fluvanna district last year had a valuation of $700,250, an assessment of $7,002, and the rate was $1. The rate is the same for 1950 with a valuation of $764,368 and an assessment of $7,643.

Bank Figures, Reflect City's Oil Wealth

Prosperity during 1950 has been reflected in the increase in deposits and loans in both the Snyder National and the West Texas State Banks here.

Snyder National Bank, which is among the pioneer business institutions of the county, now has deposits totaling $16,455,816, compared to $15,621,825 at the same time in 1949. Loans there have increased from $800,611 in 1949 to $1,546,777 this year.

The West Texas State Bank which will celebrate its first year in business on Jan. 14, 1951, has deposits totaling approximately $5,-600,000. Loans at the West Texas bank now total about $1,800,000 compared to $1,137,425 at the close of business on June 30.

Nolan Watson, president of the West Texas State Bank, described the growth of the bank as unusual for the length of time during which the bank has been in operation. He expressed also the appreciation of the directors for the patronage which has been extended the bank during its first year here.

Irish Open Basketball

SOUTH BEND, Ind. —(AP)—Three of the five starters on last season's Notre Dame basketball team —Dan Bagley, LeRoy Leslie and Don Strasser—have returned to the court for the Irish this campaign, which gives coach Ed (Moose) Krause hope of a successful season.

Area's First Flower Show



The first flower show for this area was staged on an impressive scale June 22 by the Snyder Garden Club. The various divisions of flower arrangements were displayed in the rooms at Country Club, and when the final judging was done, Mrs. Worth Sayner, 2907 Avenue T, was a sweepstakes winner. Miss Myrtle Harrell, garden club president, pins on her laurels.

Aluminum Replaces Brick In Skyscraper

NEW YORK — (AP) — Cast aluminum panels are taking the place of brick facing in enclosing New York's newest skyscraper, a 24-story structure at 655 Madison Ave

Reflective insulation in connection with the air-conditioning of the building is one of the purposes. Modern appearance is another.

Louis Katz, the builder, says 60 tons of aluminum, acquired before the freeze, are being used.

Soap and hot water will remove chocolate and cocoa stains from washable material.

Waffles are good served with a mixture of butter or margarine, sugar and cinnamon.

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