THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 3, No. 243 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1953 — THREE SECTIONS, THIRTY PAGES—PRICE 10c



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Dulles' 30-minute tour with Mutual Security Director Harold Stassen, another member of the committee, was made during their flight from Amsterdam to Brussels.

Before taking off from Holland, Dulles indicated that his impressions on the survey would help decide how much and what kind of relief the United States will extend to this storm - battered corner of West Europe.

A reporter followed close behind the secretary's Constellation in a Dutch airliner to find out what those impressions probably were.

The two planes flew from Amsterdam to the neighborhood of Rotterdam over flat, snow-covered country. Then, quick as turning a page, we seemingly switched from the arctic to the tropics.

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Mrs. J. Borden Harriman was in Norway as American minister when Germany overran that country in the early days of World War II. Mrs. Eugenie Anderson as ambassador to Denmark and Mrs. Perle Mesta as minister to Luxembourg, both appointees of former President Truman, still are at their posts.

Monahans Man Reaches 100

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Born in Springfield, Ill., Fuller remembers the Springfield lawyer who became the Civil War President "when he was the only man in town to wear his house slippers on the street."

Educated as a civil engineer at St. James Lutheran College at Springfield, Fuller moved to Colorado during World War I and came to Texas during early oil boom days.

Although he says he doesn't recommend it for everybody, Fuller attributes his long life to "steering clear of doctors and taking as little medicine as possible." His mother lived to be 100. He still reads newspapers without glasses and maintains an active interest in politics and government.

Liners Moving Without Aid Of Tugboaters

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They also worked on another transatlantic liner, the Caronia, due to sail tonight.

Arguments In Parsons Case Open Monday

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Demos Using Drop In Beef Prices To Gain Control, Aiken Says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) today accused Democrats of trying to use a drop in beef and other farm prices as an issue to regain control of Congress.

At the same time, Aiken said that the new Republican administration expects the prices of cattle wheat and other farm products to stabilize.

He said the new GOP secretary of agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, "is not going to be stampeded into anything rash."

Aiken is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Commitee. His comments came after a reporter discovered that six GOP members of that group held an unannounced closed door discussion with two of Secretary Benson's top aides.

That indicated some concern over a recent flurry of Democratic criticisms in Congress that the new Republican administration is doing nothing about skidding farm income.

Meeting with the farm - minded GOP senators were Karl Loos, new solicitor of the Agriculture Department, and Don Parriberg, special special economic adviser to Secretary Benson.

Aiken said there was a round-table discussion of prices of beef, cattle, wheat, cotton, dairy products and other farm problems.

"The Democrats apparently are doing a bit of 1956 campaigning," Aiken said. "We are doing the best we can to keep agricultural programs out of politics. One trouble with the farm programs is that they got mixed into politics several years ago.

"We feel confident that the present price situation will be stabilized."

Aiken said Secretary Benson plans to let farmers have more to say about future federal programs and will confer with several farm advisory groups in the next two weeks.

"The present very bad price conditions were inherited from the Democratic administration," Aiken said. "Farm prices started skidding a year ago last August."

Aiken was asked about a bill by Sen. Kerr (D-Okla) introduced Friday. It would direct support of beef cattle at full parity and authorize use of 25 million dollars of agriculture funds for this purpose.

Kerr told the Senate that many cattle raisers already are broke but, he said, Secretary Benson had done nothing but issue statements.

"I regard Kerr's speech as purely political," Aiken said, adding that like other bills, the Kerr proposal would be sent to the Agriculture Department for study.

Aiken said that under existing law, beef cattle prices could not be supported unless they drop to below 90 per cent of parity. Parity is a price level described by law as fair to farmers and consumers. It goes up and down with the prices of things farmers buy.

Aighouth beef prices have dropped sharply, Aiken said they still average 92 per cent of parity, or above support levels fixed by Congress.



"SKIGO"

Dates watch finishing touches put on "Skigo", center piece of Dartmouth College's 43rd annual winter carnival this weekend at Hanover, N. H.

Air Force Clamps Secrecy Veil Around Crash Of B36

FAIRFORD, Eng., Feb. 7 (AP)—A long-range U. S. Air Force B36—pride of a potential atom bomb fleet—blew up in the air today minutes after its 15 crewmen jumped to safety a few miles from the end of a transatlantic flight.

The U. S. Seventh Air Force clamped unusual security restrictions on details. It announced only that the giant bomber was flying with 15 other B36s from the Carswell Base, Ft. Worth, Tex., on a "routine training mission."

Orders not to talk were given the crewmen who were rounded up after parachuting into three southern counties — Oxfordshire, Berkshire and Wiltshire — just west of London.

There were indications frantic efforts had been made to put out a fire which broke out before the pilot and commanding officer, Lt. Col. Herman Gerick of Cameron, Tex., ordered the crew to bail out.

Wreckage from the plane, propelled by six piston and four jet engines, was spread over several miles of sparsely settled farm land. Nobody was hit.

The only casualty was Capt. Newton Benham Jr. of Dallas, Tex., who suffered a fractured ankle on landing.

The other bombers in the flight landed safely without incident.

The crippled B36 flew for 30 miles after her crewmen abandoned her before exploding and plowing into farmland near Lacock. The plane ripped through many trees before coming to a halt.

Redistricting Bill Would Take 3 Counties Away From 19th

By EDWARD H HARTE

AUSTIN — The rapidly growing Snyder - Big Spring area would be a more compact district if a congressional redistricting bill proposed by Rep. Harold B. Parish, Portland, Tex., is passed this session of the legislature.

Parish's redistricting measure is the first such bill to be presented this year. Others are expected to be introduced.

The representative now serving that district in Congress, George Mahon of Colorado City, would have to represent three fewer counties if the bill is passed. This is because of the tremendous increase in population experienced by that area since the last redistricting bill was passed in 1933.

The district, as set up in Parish's bill, would be composed of Bailey, Lamb, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, King, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent Stonewall, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Andrews, Martin, Howard, and Mitchell Counties.

The three counties that district would lose are Haskell, added to the Wichita Falls district; and Floyd and Hale Counties, annexed to the Amarillo district.

Parish testified Wednesday in behalf of his proposal before the Congressional and Legislative District Committee, headed by Rep. Morris Cobb of Amarillo.

If the Legislature redistricts this session, it will be the first redistricting of Texas for Congressmen since 1933, when the apportionment of representatives was made on the basis of the 1930 census. The 1950 census showed Texas entitled to one additional representative in Congress, but the Legislature, unable to redistrict the state, provided for a congressman-at-large.

The bill recognizes the right of the state's principal cities, based upon population, to have a congressman of their own. It would give one representative each to Tarrant County (Fort Worth) with a population of half a million; Dallas County, with 600,000; and Bexar County (San Antonio) with 500,000. Houston would get one Congressman, and Harris County and Galveston together would get another.

Under this bill each one of the 22 Congressmen would have about equal districts to represent. The largest, excluding the big-city districts mentioned above, would be in the Valley and would have 329,000 persons. The smallest would be around Waco and would include 288,000.

When all the redistricting proposals have been made, Cobb said he would turn them over to sub-committees to be studied. Each bill would be investigated by a sub-committee including one member from four regions of the state, East Texas, Central Texas, South Texas, and West Texas.

First Bill Is Signed By Ike

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—President Eisenhower today signed his first bill into law, a measure creating a new under secretary of state, and formally nominated Donold B. Lourie to fill the post.

The President's action, on his third Saturday in the White House, came after he had worked through a list of morning appointments, including one with representatives of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

ASNE President Wright Bryan, editor of the Atlanta Journal, invited Eisenhower to address the society's annual meeting here April 16-18. The invitation was taken under advisement.

Eisenhower and his wife are to attend services tomorrow at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church instead of the National Presbyterian Church, which they joined last Sunday.

Bill Up To Abolish TSTA Requirement

AUSTIN, Feb. 7 (AP)—A public hearing on the bill prohibiting membership in the Texas State Teachers Association as a requirement for getting a job as teacher was set today for Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The bill is by Rep. Doug Crouch of Denton. It will be heard before the House Education Committee.

Teachers' Pay Is Hot Item On Agenda In Austin This Week

AUSTIN, Feb. 7 (AP)—The Legislature starts its fifth week Monday with the appeal of school teachers for a $600 pay raise.

It would cost the state 33 to 35 million dollars a year.

Another appeal for more state money came this week end when a bill was filed asking for six million dollars to replace old buildings at the State School for the Deaf in Austin.

Plenty of controversies are coming up the next two weeks—the teachers' pay raise, repeal of the Auto Inspction Law, horse racing.

The basic problem of working out the state budget remains. Both Senate and House committees hold hearings every day on the money needs for state services.

HOW TO PAY?

And how to pay for them—Rep. D. H. Buchanan, Longview, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee where all tax bills must go first, said his committee was "sorta marking time until we see how much we're going to need."

The State Teachers Assn. today warned that something must be done to attract more and keep more persons in the teaching profession.

In a press release, the association said Texas schools opened last September with 1,000 teaching vacancies and the trend was growing worse so that by 1961 Texas might have only one teacher for every 60 pupils.

10 PER CENT SUGGESTED

The TSTA, representing 53,000 of Texas' 55,000 teachers, has been plugging for months for the raise. Gov. Shivers has recommended a 10 per cent cost of living increase, which would mean only $240 on the minimum salary of $2,400 now in effect.

HST Says Prophets Made Him Stay In Race Extra 4 Years

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7 (AP)—Harry S. Truman said today in an interview he would have retired from the presidency four years earlier if the experts hadn't predicted he couldn't win the election — and there had been better prospects for world peace.

The ex-President, who always has taken great pride in his ability to fight it out in political campaigns—and win—said today he simply "had to go out and show them."

Union Drives For Pay Hikes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—The death of government wage controls seemed sure today to touch off union drives to recapture pay boosts denied under federal curbs.

The eight million member AFL already has signalled for such attempts, but many employers are expected to resist the move at least until their present labor contracts run out.

President Eisenhower's order Friday ending wage controls gave an official okay to all employer-union agreements still waiting for government approval. There were nearly 10,000 such contracts involving an estimated million workers, who will now get the contemplated pay raises.

But during the two-year period when controls were in effect many proposed boosts in pay and other benefits were denied or partly disapproved by the Wage Stabilization Board.

Out of 15,000 cases handled, the WSB shaved down the terms of more than 20,000 employer-union agreements. It is vetoed benefits that the unions now will we to get back.

Six Die In Crash Of French DC4 In Woods

BORDEAUX, France, Feb. 7 (AP)—Blinded by fog, a French DC4 plane carrying 14 passengers and seven crewmen cut a 200-yard path through a pine woods today and crashed blazing into a field. Six aboard, a passenger and five crew members, were killed. All but two others were injured.

The big plane, flying from the French Ivory Coast of Africa with freight and passengers, was coming into the Bordeaux-Merignac Airport for a landing. It let down too son, and the plane hit the trees. The pilot was one of those killed.

Scouts Parade, Make Annual State Report

AUSTIN, Feb. 7 (AP)—Hundreds of Boy Scouts marched through Austin today and up to the capitol to make their annual report to their state.

Judge J. E. Hickman, chief justice of the State Supreme Court, accepted their report for Texas.

"Sir, I can tell you that membership in Texas now is 140,757, a 7.6 per cent increase in a year,' young Scout Robbie Burlage of Austin said over the public address system.

Man Who Knows Death, Loves Life Is To Speak At Banquet

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Airlines and speaker for the Chamber of Commerce banquet here next Friday night, is a man who has been near death numerous times but contends that dying is the "most blissful thing you will ever do."

Rickenbacker, the Ace of Aces in World War I, began his scrapes with death while still a small boy, as told by Mrs. Jessie Clayton Adams in her book, "More Than Money." Mrs. Adams, a native of East Texas, is now assistant professor of psychology and assistant dean of students at Texas Christian University.

The fearless man once had a terrible fear of death while a young boy, Mrs. Adams said, but she added that Richenbacker's Swiss-born parents helped him to replace his fears with a vigorous, optimistic, and inspiring philosophy.

Rickenbacker's parents migrated from Switzerland in the late nineteenth century and settled in Ohio, where Rickenbacker was born Oct. 8, 1890. There, when he was three, he "bowled into a gutter by a streetcar," Mrs. Adams said, adding "When he was seven he fell thirty feet from a tree and, soon after, rushed into a burning schoolhouse to retrieve his coat and cap. Later he fell under a switch engine. In all, he was unhurt."

When Rickenbacker was 16, he was riding as mechanic for driver Lee Fraser at sixty miles an hour at the Vanderbilt Cup Races when a front tire blew out on a turn. The car plunged end-over-end into sand across the road. Frayer suffered a dislocated shoulder, but Rickenbacker was unhurt.

When he was 25, he drove in the 100-mile race at Indianapolis. Running neck-in-neck with Johnny Aiken, another top contender, Rickenbacker refused to stop when the wire spokes in a rear wheel of the car began to give way after he had driven 75 miles. On the next to last lap the wheel collapsed, and the other tires went out. The machine came to a stop with all four wheels gone, but Rickenbacker was uninjured.

After volunteering for the Army in World War I and becoming driver for General Pershing's staff, Rickenbacker transferred to the Air Corps to fly one of the "flaming coffins," and he became Ace of Aces after winning 26 air victories.

Rickenbacker had only one magneto working in his plane when his biplane was attacked by three German Albatross planes near Metz over the German lines. He went into a dive, and his right upper wing collapsed. Going into a spin, he managed to shoot down one of the planes, and the other two flew away with pilots thinking Rickenbacker would crash.

Planes were not equipped with parachutes then, and Rickenbacker managed to pull out of the spin and fly safely to France.

In 1941, Rickenbacker was a passenger on an airliner which crashed in blinding rain near Atlanta. Many of the 20 other passengers were killed.

"I was in terrible pain," Mrs. Adams quoted Rickenbacker as saying. "I had hit on the arm of a chair and had broken my hip socket as well as fracturing my elbow, my nose, and nine ribs. My head was locked between the bulkhead and the gas tank. I struggled so hard to pull it out that I cut my left eyelid and eye muscle on a jagged point of the bulkhead. The eye fell out and hung on my cheek."

Later, when Rickenbacker was in the hospital, he heard Walter Winchell report on the radio that he was not expected to live over an hour. "That made me mad" he said, and within four months he walked out of the hospital.

In October, 1942, while he was inspecting air bases for the secretary of war in the Pacific, his plane missed an island and was forced down in mid-ocean. He and his crew of seven, one of whom died, were adrift in three rubber lifeboats for 21 days, and Rickenbacker was the only one who refused to give up.

"I am not such an egoist as to believe that God has spared me because I am I," Rickenbacker once said. "I believe there is work for me to do and that I am spared to do it, just as you are. If I die tomorrow — I do not fear the prospect at all — I believe my death will have a meaning. It may be only to make others around me appreciate their own lives even more and use them to better advantage, but it will have a meaning."

A large group of out - of - town guests is expected to hear Rickenbacker when he speaks here. Some of those who have already indicated they will be here are J. Evetts Haley, West Texas historian and head of the Americanism department at Texas Tech; Frank Kelly of Colorado City, former president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; Dr. E. N. Jones, president of Texas Tech; Dr. Clifford Jones, president emeritus of Texas Tech; Phil North, managing editor of the Fort Worth Star - Telegram; Dr. D. M. Wiggins, former president of Texas Tech; J. Russell Heitman, head of the Texas Tech journalism department; Robert T. Piner Big Spring bank president; Robert Whipkey, publisher of the Big Spring Herald; and Houston Harte of the San Angelo Standard-Times.

Others are A. M. Howsley of Albany, W. G. Swenson of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Perry of Sweetwater, Fred Smith of Weatherford, Dr. M. H. Bennett of Big Spring, and delegations from Odessa, Midland, Lubbock, Abilene, San Angelo, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Lamesa, Austin, Plainview, Brownfield, and Littlefield.

Officials of Consolidated - Vulte have indicated they will be present also.

CHUCKLES IN COURTROOM

Judgment Withheld In Case On Alleged Racket In Jail

A criminal district court jury was dismissed yesterday morning when a case underway was taken from its hands by District Judge Sterling Williams who announced he would withhold judgment until a similar case against another man was held.

Upon completion of testimony in the case of John Willie Baker, 31, charged with forgery, the defendant's attorney, Garland Armstrong, submitted a written motion for an instructed verdict acquitting the Negro. The judge said he would withhold ruling on the motion until after trial of Luther (Crip) Tucker, Snyder Negro, on a similar charge. The court may call the Tucker cases next week, Renal Rosson, district attorney, said.

The Negroes are charged by four indictments each with forgery of checks in an alleged swindling racket said to have operated in the county jail where they are prisoners. Baker, who escaped jail in October, 1951, and was later captured and returned here, is held there on indictment charging him with burglary. Tucker is serving a one-year sentence for bootlegging. Checks used as evidence in the cases are written for amounts totaling more than $1,200.

Baker was tried on accusation he forged the name of C. B. Robertson, of Snyder, to a check for $100 on Dec. 22. Some testimony was to the effect the check was originaly written for $1 under Tucker's pretense he would obtain cigarettes with it for Robertson and that it was later raised to $100. It was made payable to Tucker.

In the course of the trial, testimony was given concerning the other checks, some of which were said to have been forged after prisoners had given their signatures on plain blank paper to Tucker, who was accused of persuading them he could get them out of jail by passing the paper through outside connections to the sheriff. Most of those whose names were on the checks had been imprisoned while intoxicated.

Anderson Davis, Jr., Snyder Negro serving a four - year bootlegging sentence, testified of seeing Tucker several times make checks on intoxicated prisoners. Tucker testified the checks were written to him for money advanced prisoners with whom he gambled. He further testified that at the time of writing one of the checks about which Davis testified, Davis was not in the jail, having been allowed leave from the jail during his serving of the four - year sentence. Asked whether Davis had been allowed out of jail since Jan. 1, Tucker said he had not.

Tucker said Davis was not in jail but at his home on the night the check was given on Robertson in December. Also testifying of Davis' being allowed freedom during his sentence was Mrs. Martha Holland Hill, aunt of Baker, who said she had seen Davis at his home in the Negro section both day and night four or five times after his sentence began. Asked whether she had seen him out since the first of the year, she said she had not.

Davis' wife, Jessie Mae Davis, testified she cashed some of the checks for Tucker and that her husband knew northing of it. Some of the money was desposited in her account, she said, because Tucker said he had a rather large bank account and did not want anyone asking about it.

Lloyd H. Merritt, sheriff six years until Jan. 1, testified Tucker and other Negroes in jail during his term gambled frequently. He said his opinion was that only Negroes in cemeteries did not gamble. He was not questioned about Davis' freedom during his sentence.

Tucker caused several outbrusts of laughter in the courtroom while being questioned about his gambling. When asked if he used marked cards, he asked, hopefully, "I don't have to answer that, do I?" The judge ruled he did, then Tucker asked the jury if it wanted him to answer. Armstrong said he wanted the answer, and the judged instructed him to answer. "Well . . ."

Again he was told to answer, and twice he drawled, "Well . . . . before explaining "I hate to answer this— I might want to gamble with some of these people sometime." He glanced at the jury, then around the courtroom quickly and added, "In fact there are some here that I have gambled with."

Armstrong, trying to show that the checks could have been given in gambling, asked, "You don't play unless you know you're going to win, do you?"

"Well, I'd be crazy if I didn't know I could win, wouldn't I?"

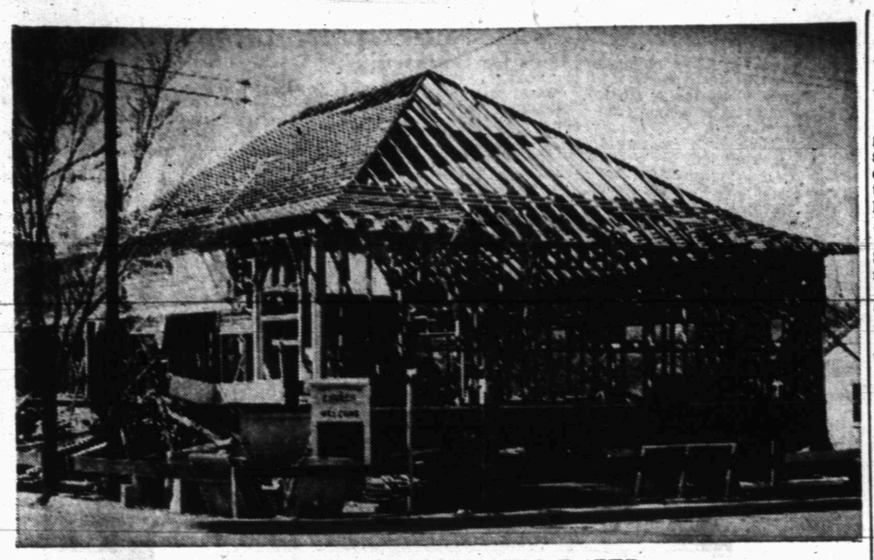
Armstrong then said, "By marked cards you mean that in a deck you might have the aces and queens marked, don't you?"

"No, sir," said Tucker, "I know what all the cards are."

Baker and Tucker were indicted when oral charges were given the grand jury by Homer Whisnand, sheriff, who said he discovered the alleged racket.

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Demos Using Drop In Beef Prices To Gain Control, Aiken Says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) today accused Democrats of trying to use a drop in beef and other farm prices as an issue to regain control of Congress.

At the same time, Aiken said that the new Republican administration expects the prices of cattle wheat and other farm products to stabilize.

He said the new GOP secretary of agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, "is not going to be stampeded into anything rash."

Aiken is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Commitee. His comments came after a reporter discovered that six GOP members of that group held an unannounced closed door discussion with two of Secretary Benson's top aides.

That indicated some concern over a recent flurry of Democratic criticisms in Congress that the new Republican administration is doing nothing about skidding farm income.

Meeting with the farm - minded GOP senators were Karl Loos, new solicitor of the Agriculture Department, and Don Parriberg, special special economic adviser to Secretary Benson.

Aiken said there was a round-table discussion of prices of beef, cattle, wheat, cotton, dairy products and other farm problems.

"The Democrats apparently are doing a bit of 1956 campaigning," Aiken said. "We are doing the best we can to keep agricultural programs out of politics. One trouble with the farm programs is that they got mixed into politics several years ago.

"We feel confident that the present price situation will be stabilized."

Aiken said Secretary Benson plans to let farmers have more to say about future federal programs and will confer with several farm advisory groups in the next two weeks.

"The present very bad price conditions were inherited from the Democratic administration," Aiken said. "Farm prices started skidding a year ago last August."

Aiken was asked about a bill by Sen. Kerr (D-Okla) introduced Friday. It would direct support of beef cattle at full parity and authorize use of 25 million dollars of agriculture funds for this purpose.

Kerr told the Senate that many cattle raisers already are broke but, he said, Secretary Benson had done nothing but issue statements.

"I regard Kerr's speech as purely political," Aiken said, adding that like other bills, the Kerr proposal would be sent to the Agriculture Department for study.

Aiken said that under existing law, beef cattle prices could not be supported unless they drop to below 90 per cent of parity. Parity is a price level described by law as fair to farmers and consumers. It goes up and down with the prices of things farmers buy.

Alghouth beef prices have dropped sharply, Aiken said they still average 92 per cent of parity, or above support levels fixed by Congress.



"SKIGO"

Dates watch finishing touches put on "Skigo", center piece of Dartmouth College's 43rd annual winter carnival this weekend at Hanover, N. H.

Air Force Clamps Secrecy Veil Around Crash Of B36

FAIRFORD, Eng., Feb. 7 (AP)—A long-range U. S. Air Force B36—pride of a potential atom bomb fleet—blew up in the air today minutes after its 15 crewmen jumped to safety a few miles from the end of a transatlantic flight.

The U. S. Seventh Air Force clamped unusual security restrictions on details. It announced only that the giant bomber was flying with 15 other B36s from the Carswell Base, Ft. Worth, Tex., on a "routine training mission."

Orders not to talk were given the crewmen who were rounded up after parachuting into three southern counties — Oxfordshire, Berkshire and Wiltshire — just west of London.

There were indications frantic efforts had been made to put out a fire which broke out before the pilot and commanding officer, Lt. Col. Herman Gerick of Cameron, Tex., ordered the crew to bail out.

Wreckage from the plane, propelled by six piston and four jet engines, was spread over several miles of sparsely settled farm land. Nobody was hit.

The only casualty was Capt. Newton Benham Jr. of Dallas, Tex., who suffered a fractured ankle on landing.

The other bombers in the flight landed safely without incident.

The crippled B36 flew for 30 miles after her crewmen abandoned her before exploding and plowing into farmland near Lacock. The plane ripped through many trees before coming to a halt.

Scouts Parade, Make Annual State Report

AUSTIN, Feb. 7 (AP)—Hundreds of Boy Scouts marched through Austin today and up to the capitol to make their annual report to their state.

Judge J. E. Hickman, chief justice of the State Supreme Court, accepted their report for Texas.

"Sir, I can tell you that membership in Texas now is 140,757, a 7.6 per cent increase in a year,' young Scout Robbie Burlage of Austin said over the public address system.

Redistricting Bill Would Take 3 Counties Away From 19th

By EDWARD H HARTE

AUSTIN — The rapidly growing Snyder - Big Spring area would be a more compact district if a congressional redistricting bill proposed by Rep. Harold B. Parish, Portland, Tex., is passed this session of the legislature.

Parish's redistricting measure is the first such bill to be presented this year. Others are expected to be introduced.

The representative now serving that district in Congress, George Mahon of Colorado City, would have to represent three fewer counties if the bill is passed. This is because of the tremendous increase in population experienced by that area since the last redistricting bill was passed in 1933.

The district, as set up in Parish's bill, would be composed of Bailey, Lamb, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, King, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent Stonewall, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Andrews, Martin, Howard, and Mitchell Counties.

The three counties that district would lose are Haskell, added to the Wichita Falls district; and Floyd and Hale Counties, annexed to the Amarillo district.

Parish testified Wednesday in behalf of his proposal before the Congressional and Legislative District Committee, headed by Rep. Morris Cobb of Amarillo.

If the Legislature redistricts this session, it will be the first redistricting of Texas for Congressmen since 1933, when the apportionment of representatives was made on the basis of the 1930 census. The 1950 census showed Texas entitled to one additional representative in Congress, but the Legislature, unable to redistrict the state, provided for a congressman-at-large.

The bill recognizes the right of the state's principal cities, based upon population, to have a congressman of their own. It would give one representative each to Tarrant County (Fort Worth) with a population of half a million; Dallas County, with 600,000; and Bexar County (San Antonio) with 500,000. Houston would get one Congressman, and Harris County and Galveston together would get another.

Under this bill each one of the 22 Congressmen would have about equal districts to represent. The largest, excluding the big-city districts mentioned above, would be in the Valley and would have 329,000 persons. The smallest would be around Waco and would include 288,000.

When all the redistricting proposals have been made, Cobb said he would turn them over to sub-committees to be studied. Each bill would be investigated by a sub-committee including one member from four regions of the state, East Texas, Central Texas, South Texas, and West Texas.

First Bill Is Signed By Ike

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—President Eisenhower today signed his first bill into law, a measure creating a new under secretary of state, and formally nominated Donold B. Lourie to fill the post.

The President's action, on his third Saturday in the White House, came after he had worked through a list of morning appointments, including one with representatives of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

ASNE President Wright Bryan, editor of the Atlanta Journal, invited Eisenhower to address the society's annual meeting here April 16-18. The invitation was taken under advisement.

Eisenhower and his wife are to attend services tomorrow at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church instead of the National Presbyterian Church, which they joined last Sunday.

Bill Up To Abolish TSTA Requirement

AUSTIN, Feb. 7 (AP)—A public hearing on the bill prohibiting membership in the Texas State Teachers Association as a requirement for getting a job as teacher was set today for Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The bill is by Rep. Doug Crouch of Denton. It will be heard before the House Education Committee.

Teachers' Pay Is Hot Item On Agenda In Austin This Week

AUSTIN, Feb. 7 (AP)—The Legislature starts its fifth week Monday with the appeal of school teachers for a $600 pay raise.

It would cost the state 33 to 35 million dollars a year.

Another appeal for more state money came this week end when a bill was filed asking for six million dollars to replace old buildings at the State School for the Deaf in Austin.

Plenty of controversies are coming up the next two weeks—the teachers' pay raise, repeal of the Auto Inspction Law, horse racing.

The basic problem of working out the state budget remains. Both Senate and House committees hold hearings every day on the money needs for state services.

HOW TO PAY?

And how to pay for them—Rep. D. H. Buchanan, Longview, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee where all tax bills must go first, said his committee was "sorta marking time until we see how much we're going to need."

The State Teachers Assn. today warned that something must be done to attract more and keep more persons in the teaching profession.

In a press release, the association said Texas schools opened last September with 1,000 teaching vacancies and the trend was growing worse so that by 1961 Texas might have only one teacher for every 60 pupils.

10 PER CENT SUGGESTED

The TSTA, representing 53,000 of Texas' 55,000 teachers, has been plugging for months for the raise. Gov. Shivers has recommended a 10 per cent cost of living increase, which would mean only $240 on the minimum salary of $2,400 now in effect.

HST Says Prophets Made Him Stay In Race Extra 4 Years

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7 (AP)—Harry S. Truman said today in an interview he would have retired from the presidency four years earlier if the experts hadn't predicted he couldn't win the election — and there had been better prospects for world peace.

The ex-President, who always has taken great pride in his ability to fight it out in political campaigns—and win—said today he simply "had to go out and show them."

CHUCKLES IN COURTROOM

Judgment Withheld In Case On Alleged Racket In Jail

A criminal district court jury was dismissed yesterday morning when a case underway was taken from its hands by District Judge Sterling Williams who announced he would withhold judgment until a similar case against another man was held.

Upon completion of testimony in the case of John Willie Baker, 31, charged with forgery, the defendant's attorney, Garland Armstrong, submitted a written motion for an instructed verdict acquitting the Negro. The judge said he would withhold ruling on the motion until after trial of Luther (Crip) Tucker, Snyder Negro, on a similar charge. The court may call the Tucker cases next week, Renal Rosson, district attorney, said.

The Negroes are charged by four indictments each with forgery of checks in an alleged swindling racket said to have operated in the county jail where they are prisoners. Baker, who escaped jail in October, 1951, and was later captured and returned here, is held there on indictment charging him with burglary. Tucker is serving a one-year sentence for bootlegging. Checks used as evidence in the cases are written for amounts totaling more than $1,200.

Baker was tried on accusation he forged the name of C. B. Robertson, of Snyder, to a check for $100 on Dec. 22. Some testimony was to the effect the check was originaly written for $1 under Tucker's pretense he would obtain cigarettes with it for Robertson and that it was later raised to $100. It was made payable to Tucker.

In the course of the trial, testimony was given concerning the other checks, some of which were said to have been forged after prisoners had given their signatures on plain blank paper to Tucker, who was accused of persuading them he could get them out of jail by passing the paper through outside connections to the sheriff. Most of those whose name were on the checks had been imprisoned while intoxicated.

Anderson Davis, Jr., Snyder Negro serving a four - year bootlegging sentence, testified of seeing Tucker several times make checks on intoxicated prisoners. Tucker testified the checks were written to him for money advanced prisoners with whom he gambled. He further testified that at the time of writing one of the checks about which Davis testified, Davis was not in the jail, having been allowed leave from the jail during his serving of the four - year sentence. Asked whether Davis had been allowed out of jail since Jan. 1, Tucker said he had not.

Tucker said Davis was not in jail but at his home on the night the check was given on Robertson in December. Also testifying of Davis' being allowed freedom during his sentence was Mrs. Martha Holland Hill, aunt of Baker, who said she had seen Davis at his home in the Negro section both day and night four or five times after his sentence began. Asked whether she had seen him out since the first of the year, she said she had not.

Davis' wife, Jessie Mae Davis, testified she cashed some of the checks for Tucker and that her husband knew northing of it. Some of the money was desposited in her account, she said, because Tucker said he had a rather large bank account and did not want anyone asking about it.

Lloyd H. Merritt, sheriff six years until Jan. 1, testified Tucker and other Negroes in jail during his term gambled frequently. He said his opinion was that only Negroes in cemeteries did not gamble. He was not questioned about Davis' freedom during his sentence.

Tucker caused several outbrusts of laughter in the courtroom while being questioned about his gambling. When asked if he used marked cards, he asked, hopefully, "I don't have to answer that, do I?" The judge ruled he did, then Tucker asked the jury if it wanted him to answer. Armstrong said he wanted the answer, and the judged instructed him to answer. "Well . ."

Again he was told to answer, and twice he drawled, "Well . . ." before explaining "I hate to answer this— I might want to gamble with some of these people sometime." He glanced at the jury, then around the courtroom quickly and added, "In fact there are some here that I have gambled with."

Armstrong, trying to show that the checks could have been given in gambling, asked, "You don't play unless you know you're going to win, do you?"

"Well, I'd be crazy if I didn't know I could win, wouldn't I?"

Armstrong then said, "By marked cards you mean that in a deck you might have the aces and queens marked, don't you?"

"No, sir," said Tucker, "I know what all the cards are."

Baker and Tucker were indicted when oral charges were given the grand jury by Homer Whisnand, sheriff, who said he discovered the alleged racket.

Man Who Knows Death, Loves Life Is To Speak At Banquet

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Airlines and speaker for the Chamber of Commerce banquet here next Friday night, is a man who has been near death numerous times but contends that dying is the "most blissful thing you will ever do."

Rickenbacker, the Ace of Aces in World War I, began his scrapes with death while still a small boy, as told by Mrs. Jessie Clayton Adams in her book, "More Than Money." Mrs. Adams, a native of East Texas, is now assistant professor of psychology and assistant dean of students at Texas Christian University.

The fearless man once had a terrible fear of death while a young boy, Mrs. Adams said, but she added that Richenbacker's Swiss-born parents helped him to replace his fears with a vigorous, optimistic, and inspiring philosophy.

Rickenbacker's parents migrated from Switzerland in the late nineteenth century and settled in Ohio, where Rickenbacker was born Oct. 8, 1890. There, when he was three he was "bowled into a gutter by a streetcar," Mrs. Adams said, adding "When he was seven he fell thirty feet from a tree and, soon after, rushed into a burning schoolhouse to retrieve his coat and cap. Later he fell under a switch engine. In all, he was unhurt."

When Rickenbacker was 16, he was riding as mechanic for driver Lee Fraser at sixty miles an hour at the Vanderbilt Cup Races when a front tire blew out on a turn. The car plunged end-over-end into sand across the road. Frayer suffered a dislocated shoulder, but Rickenbacker was unhurt.

When he was 25, he drove in the 100-mile race at Indianapolis. Running neck-in-neck with Johnny Aiken, another top contender, Rickenbacker refused to stop when the wire spokes in a rear wheel of the car began to give way after he had driven 75 miles. On the next to last lap the wheel collapsed, and the other tires went out. The machine came to a stop with all four wheels gone; but Rickenbacker was uninjured.

After volunteering for the Army in World War I and becoming driver for General Pershing's staff, Rickenbacker transferred to the Air Corps to fly one of the "flaming coffins," and he became Ace of Aces after winning 26 air victories.

Rickenbacker had only one magneto working in his plane when his biplane was attacked by three German Albatross planes near Metz over the German lines. He went into a dive, and his right upper wing collapsed. Going into a spin, he managed to shoot down one of the planes, and the other two flew away with pilots thinking Rickenbacker would crash.

Planes were not equipped with parachutes then, and Rickenbacker managed to pull out of the spin and fly safely to France.

In 1941, Rickenbacker was a passenger on an airliner which crashed in blinding rain near Atlanta. Many of the 20 other passengers were killed.

"I was in terrible pain," Mrs. Adams quoted Rickenbacker as saying. "I had hit on the arm of a chair and had broken my hip socket as well as fracturing my elbow, my nose, and nine ribs. My head was locked between the bulkhead and the gas tank. I struggled so hard to pull it out that I cut my left eyelid and eye muscle on a jagged point of the bulkhead. The eye fell out and hung on my cheek."

Later, when Rickenbacker was in the hospital, he heard Walter Winchell report on the radio that he was not expected to live over an hour. "That made me mad," he said, and within four months he walked out of the hospital.

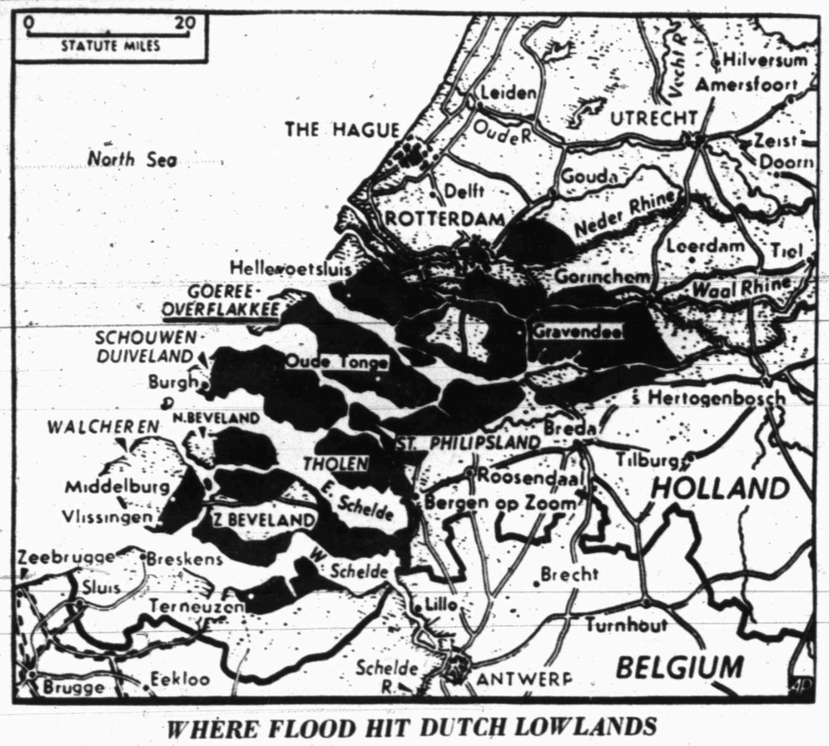
In October, 1942, while he was inspecting air bases for the secretary of war in the Pacific, his plane missed an island and was forced down in mid-ocean. He and his crew of seven, one of whom died, were adrift in three rubber lifeboats for 21 days, and Rickenbacker was the only one who refused to give up.

"I am not such an egoist as to believe that God has spared me because I am I," Rickenbacker once said. "I believe there is work for me to do and that I am spared to do it, just as you are. If I die tomorrow — I do not fear the prospect at all — I believe my death will have a meaning. It may be only to make others around me appreciate their own lives even more and use them to better advantage, but it will have a meaning."

A large group of out - of - town guests is expected to hear Rickenbacker when he speaks here. Some of those who have already indicated they will be here are J. Evetts Haley, West Texas historian and head of the Americanism department at Texas Tech; Frank Kelly of Colorado City, former president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; Dr. E. N. Jones, president of Texas Tech; Dr. Clifford Jones, president emeritus of Texas Tech; Phil North, managing editor of the Fort Worth Star - Telegram; Dr. D. M. Wiggins, former president of Texas Tech; J. Russell Heitman, head of the Texas Tech journalism department; Robert T. Piner Big Spring bank president; Robert Whipkey, publisher of the Big Spring Herald; and Houston Harte of the San Angelo Standard-Times.

Others are A. M. Howsley of Albany, W. G. Swenson of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Perry of Sweetwater, Fred Smith of Weatherford, Dr. M. H. Bennett of Big Spring, and delegations from Odessa, Midland, Lubbock, Abilene, San Angelo, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Lamesa, Austin, Plainview, Brownfield, and Littlefield.

Officials of Consolidated - Vulte have indicated they will be present also.



WHERE FLOOD HIT DUTCH LOWLANDS

Dark areas on the map are those which felt the full force of the North Sea floods that swept death and destruction into the Dutch lowlands. Though the waters have ebbed from some of these areas, large parts are still under water as fresh trouble was in the offing from a new North Sea gale. [illegible] fleet, aided by helicopters (underlined) rescued 3,000 marooned Dutchmen from Goeree-Overflakkee Island.

Mothers Of Triplets Unite, Learn How To Raise Kids

By ADELAIDE KERR

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—Mrs. Rocco Paladino, mother of triplets 20 months old, suddenly realized it was much too quiet in her Bronx apartment.

She dropped the sweeper and dashed from the hall. Rocky had peeled the cover from the best lampshade, rammed it on his head and was swiveling in a happy hula in front of the mirror. John had detached the hose of the washing machine and was happily flooding the kitchen floor. Anne was decorating the living room with pink bath powder.

Before Mrs. Paladino could act her other three children burst in from school, Marie crying loudly that Joseph hit her with a snowball.

"I did not hit her on the appendix," roared Joseph. "Isn't the appendix down here. I hit her up there."

With one swift ripple of gestures and words, she separated Rocky from the lampshade, Johnny from the hose, Anne from the powder, Marie from her tears and Joseph from his rage. Then she turned on the radio to somebody singing "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning!"

"Once I used to sit down in the kitchen and bawl my eyes out after times like that," says Mrs. Paladino. "I still do sometimes, but not nearly so much. I learned from some other mothers in the Triplet Mothers Association what some of them have to handle and I don't feel like a martyr any more.

"I've had a lot of tips from the other mothers that have helped me. One of them taught me, when things go haywire, turn on some radio music. It helps soothe everybody."

Many of the 250 mothers who belong to the Triplet Mothers Association could say "Amen to that. Rearing triplets has problems and pressures which only another caught in the same vise of circumstances can understand.

"First, there's the pressing problem of money," says Mrs. William Moloney, president of the association and mother of five, whose triplets Joan, Clare and William soon will be 14. "Most mothers in the association have a family income of 60 to 90 dollars a week and many already have children.

"Then there's the mountain of work every day—and the terrible race with time to keep up with it. Most mothers can't afford help and they have to swing the thing alone, with what help the father can give. You have to have cast iron nerves.

"The mothers in the association pass on cribs, carriages and clothes to one another. One set of red coats has been worn by four sets of triplets. We are working now to see if we can't get some wholesale manufacturers to sell us clothes. The mothers give each other tips on how to save time and how to handle emergencies."

To the mother of triplets, life is just one unexpected thing after another. There is Mrs. John Murtagh of Brooklyn, mother of eight. One day, when her triplets, Robert, Joseph and Douglas were less than 3 and were supposed to be sleeping when she left her mountain of ironing and looked into their room.

All three were poised on a high shelf near the ceiling. Before she could move in her fright they took off in swan dives, landing headfirst in their cribs. Before she could get her breath back, they had picked themselves up and started all over again.

She put them out in the yard to play. When she looked out a few minutes later, they were standing stark naked in the snow.

The daze that besets the parents of triplets continues while mothers and children are in the hospital. When they come home, reality sets in. Triplet mothers — and often fathers—work a 15 to 18-hour day mixing formulas, feeding, bathing, washing, ironing, housekeeping and cooking.

Then there is the problem of discipline—at home and abroad. Some parents take the firm stand you can't run after three kids at once and they have to learn to keep their hands off things when they are little and do what they are told when they are older.

One father who had a different slant had a nervous breakdown last year and spent some time in the hospital. Some of the mothers have had nervous breakdowns too.

But—hectic as life is with triplets — it has some moments of sweetness. None of the Murtagh trio, now 5, will touch a candy bar until all three have one. If only one is at home, when the treat is given, he carries three sweets to the refrigerator and lays them in a row—till the three can devour them together.

"It makes me feel good," says Mrs. Murtagh with a gentle sigh.

Woman Kills Man Who Stepped On Her Toe

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Feb. 7 (AP)—Jesse Sandford's love for dancing earned him his nickname as "dancing boy." It also caused his death.

The 25-year-old dance enthusiast was stabbed to death early today by a woman whose toe he stepped on accidentally after a dance in an all-night restaurant.

Police Chief Vern Storey said that as Sandford and his partner, Mrs. Mary Spinks, finished a dance he accidentally stepped on the toe of Mrs. Susie Lee Terry, 28.

He said Sandford apologized but the irate Mrs. Terry refused to be appeased. She plunged a knife into Sandford's heart, the chief continued.

The woman was booked on a charge of investigation of murder.

Grandmother Of 73 Does All But Jitterbug

EAST LANSING, Mich., Feb. 7 (AP)—A 73-year-old grandmother was the belle of the ball last night at Michigan State College.

Mrs. Augusta M. Lynch of Custer, Mich., a pert and lively white-haired grandmother, actually did dance, too, at the college "J-Hop," annual dance of members of the junior class.

"I can't do that jitterbug business but I can still waltz and fox trot," she said. "Now I know what I missed by not finishing college when I was a girl."

Mrs. Lynch is a junior at Michigan State, where she recently enrolled to complete her work for a degree.

Pickup Engine Fire Put Out At Station

A pickup engine which was being washed with gasoline at the Bud Miller Service Station on Twenty-fifth Street in West Snyder caught fire yesterday afternoon.

Ivan Gatlin, fire marshal, said the blaze was quickly extinguished without serious damage after two fire trucks were sent to the scene. The fire occurred about 4:30 o'clock.

Former Scurry Countian Dies In California

Word has been received here that Mrs. Vera K. Bagwell, former Scurry Countian, died two weeks ago in Riverside, Cal.

Mrs. Bagwell is survived by her husband, I. Curtis Bagwell, who resides at 2944 Chicago Ave. in Riverside.

He was superintendent of schools here from 1923 until 1928. She was a school teacher here during that time.

Although Spain introduced the tobacco plant into Europe, its use for smoking spread from England

Police Get Invited To Gambling Party

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Police raided a gambling session early today—by printed invitation.

Officers said cards announcing the affair were passed out indiscriminately. One, which fell into the hands of a member of the morals squad, asserted:

"Mr. ——— is giving a party tonight. Why don't you come?"

Three undercover men accepted. They said they walked in on 27 persons playing cards or kibitzing at 4:30 a.m.

Budgets Will Be Upped In Most States

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 (AP)—The flood tide of spending is rising to new high levels in the states.

An Associated Press survey of the 44 state capitals where legislatures are meeting shows:

Proposed budgets are higher in 21 states.

They are lower in only five.

In the other 18 states there is little change or, in most cases, the budgets still are being prepared.

These budgets are recommended plans for spending in the next fiscal period—a year or two years. The legislators can slash or hike the items.

But as the budgets now stand increases add up to 632 milion dollars in the 21 states where boosts have been suggested. And in the five states where decreases have been proposed the reductions add up to 57 million.

Thus, the over-all result in these 26 states would be a net gain in spending of 575 million dollars.

The 48 states spent a record total of 13 billion dollars in 1951. The current trend indicates a new record is in the making.

States where proposed budgets show reductions are New York, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Utah and Montana.

States where financial blueprints show increases are Arizona, California, Delaware, Idho, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont, Washington and West Virginia.

Income and outgo for state governments have become uncomfortably close. In 1951, the latest year for which figures are available, the 48 states spent 13 billion and their revenues totalled $12,406,000,000.

This condition would seem to offer two fundamental choices: cut spending or raise taxes.

New or higher taxes are being considered in some states.

But under Gov. Dewey's plan there will be no change in any of New York's tax rates. Gov. Johnston Murray and top legislative leaders in Oklahoma are opposed to any hikes.

Governors William G. Stratton of Illinois, Gordon Persons of Alabama, Francis Cherry of Arkansas, Dan McCarty of Florida and Paul L. Patterson of Oregon have spoken out against any tax increases.

Dog Complaint Against Postman, Not By Him

LIMA, O., Feb. 7 (AP)—A dog may be man's best friend, but at least one Lima housewife thinks her mailman is carrying the idea too far.

An irate housewife complained to Postmaster Earl Leach:

"I wish you'd stop that mail carrier from bringing all those dogs on my porch every time he comes here. I didn't mind it as long as it was only that great big brute with feet like pie pans that always follows him around — but yesterday six dogs folowed him and tracked up my clean porch."

The postmaster, long accustomed to mailmen's complaints about unfriendly dogs delaying them from their appointed rounds, assured the woman he'd investigate and caution the carrier about his friends.

To attain salvation, each Moslem is required to make at least one trip to Mecca.

Cotton Raisers Get College Scholarships

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 7 (AP)—Six youngsters who produced more cotton per acre than the state average were awarded $200 college scholarships today to study agriculture.

The program is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension service.

The winners include Lee Beisch, Wichita County and Nell White, Hunt County.

Committee On Women Visits Military Posts

AUSTIN, Feb. 7 (AP)—Fourteen members of the Defense Advisory Commitee on Women in the Services will arrive in San Antonio Wednesday to visit military installations.

The committee was named to advise the Department of Defense on policies relating to recruitment and service of women in the services.

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Burt Lancaster
NEWS — CARTOON
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
"BECAUSE OF YOU"
Loretta Young
Jeff Chandler
2 SHORTS
CARTOON

YOUTH

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FEBRUARY 6-12
The 13th Scout Law:
"A SCOUT IS HUNGRY"

AND, MANY OF SNYDER'S SCOUTS AND THEIR MOTHERS KNOW WHERE TO SHOP FOR THE GROCERIES TO "RELIEVE" THE 13TH SCOUT LAW . . .

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OPENS 6:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
12:30 P.M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
—TODAY AND MONDAY—
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
Feature No. 1:—
"THE WILD NORTH"
Where Life Is Raw!
Where Love Is Savage!
— STARRING —
STEWART GRANGER
WENDEL COREY
Feature No. 2:—
"IF MOSCOW STRIKES"
SEE ATOMIC WEAPONS OF WAR IN THE MAKING — SEE HOW MASS ATTACK WAS PLANNED — SEE HOW YOU CAN HELP IN THE EVENT OF AN ATTACK ON THE U.S.A.

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

Starlite DRIVE-IN Theatre
SNYDER, TEX.
PHONE—3-5843
1 and ½ Miles On East Highway
TODAY AND MONDAY
"O 'HENRY'S FULL HOUSE"
— STARRING —
JEAN CRAIN — MARILYN MONROE

TRAIL DRIVE-IN Theatre
SNYDER, TEX.
PHONE—3-4781
1 and ¾ Miles On Lamesa Highway
TODAY AND MONDAY
"BECAUSE OF YOU"
— STARRING —
JEFF CHANDLER — LORETTA YOUNG



SCOUTING IS FAMILY MATTER

Every member of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Lashaway, above, is a scout. Roe V. Lashaway, left, is a 13-year-old Boy Scout, his father, Roy V. Lashaway, is Cubmaster of Cub Scout Pack 27 which he organized Jan. 13, 1950, Mrs. Lashaway is the pack's Den Mother, and Ray F. Lashaway, right, is a 10-year-old Cub Scout. Lashaway's pack at one time during the boom had 10 dens with 88 boys' but transfers to new Packs have reduced the Pack to two Dens of Cub Scouts at present. About 150 boys have registered since the pack was organized, Lashaway said. The First Methodist Church is sponsor.

Conant Started Career Of Science When A Small Boy

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 7 (AP) —The 20th century was just dawning when a Boston boy of 8 began —in the words of his mother — "tinkering with chemistry."

James Bryant Conant's choice of a chemistry set to play with, instead of a toy pistol, was prophetic. He became one of a new-type American frontiersman, exploring the boundaries of science.

Now Dr. Conant, who helped unleash the power of the atom, is laying down his office as president of Harvard University. He has been designated United States high commissioner to Western Germany.

Little Jimmy Conant almost didn't get into the three-centuries-old Roxbury Latin School at 9 because he couldn't spell very well. Only his mother's intercession saved the day. But once in he raced through its difficult curriculum, entered Harvard at 16, finished the four-year college course in three years—with high honors, a John Harvard scholarship, and a Phi Betta Kappa key.

World War I found him devising ways to make medicinal drugs better and cheaper than the cut-off supply from Germany. As a major in chemical warfare, he achieved mass production of a war gas thrice more frightful than any used in battle. The armistice fortunately made its use unnecessary.

Back at Harvard as a professor, he plunged into the quest for the nature of chlorophyll.

Called to the presidency of Harvard, he became an outstanding administrator, won new fame as a pioneer in education, freeing outstanding scholars for research, instituting national scholarships, devising a brilliant new method for choosing professors. He continued to write.

In 1940 he set up, at President Roosevelt's request, the first scientific liaison between Britan and the United States. He also helped establish America's vital production of synthetic rubber.

As chairman of the National Defense Research Committee, he shared with other top-ranking scientists in the epoch-making decisions which launched the atomic age. In the summer of 1945 he lay in a New Mexico desert trench and felt the first thunder of a weapon that was to shake the world.

He continued on the Advisory Committee of the Atomic Energy Commission as it foged the more terrible hydrogen bomb. He was first chairman of the board of the National Science Foundation created by Congress in 1950.

The universities of the world showered him with honorary degrees.

In all this is a hint of the driving energy of this slight, 5 foot 10 bespectacled man, now approaching 60. Somebody remarked years ago that an old picture of a Harvard commencement was characteristic of Conant. It showed the expansive Prime Minister Churchill holding up his V-for-victory sign. It showed Massachusetts Gov. Leverett Saltonstall smiling approval. It showed Conant looking at his watch.

Associates say he is a shrewd judge of men and that he knows with unerring instinct important issues. He has "an uncanny business sense," says his old school science teacher, later on the Harvard faculty, Prof. N. Henry Black, telling how Conant, as a boy, collected nickels from other youngsters who wanted to see chemical experiments.

Although both anti-Communist and anti-Fascist, he has been accused of shielding "Red fellow travelers" with the cloak of academic freedom. Conant actually holds that Communists, by making themselves party to an international conspiracy, are unfit to teach. He would refuse to hire one. But he has resisted drives to ferret out possible Communists because such "a cure is worse than the disease in an academic community."

Just now, he is desperately concerned lest Americans "fail to recognize the gravity and continuing nature of the struggle with Russian communism. And so he is going to the free world frontier in Germany to do what one man can do.

"If we were to lose Western Germany, France, Italy, the Low Countries and England," he says, "we, the United States, would be hopelessly outmatched."

Conant is persistently optimistic that if the free world maintains its strength, global conflict can be averted and the long struggle against communism can be won. He says that just as important as weapons is keeping business, life— of the NATO nations healthy.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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NATIONAL TREND

King Sized Cigarettes Are Making Sales Inroads Here

Sales of "king-size" cigarettes are picking up in Snyder, just as they are throughout the nation.

With a new long type cigarette coming out every few months, sales of the kings have boomed from eight per cent of the total cigarette sales a year ago to 32 per cent now.

One of the longs, according to dealers here, has become very popular with Snyder customers during the past year and now runs in the top four of all cigarettes in Snyder sales. With that brand cigarette and the two brands of longs put out under the same name as the shorter cigarettes, along with a half dozen other longs, the sales have gone up to about 30 per cent here.

Some dealers say their long cigarettes will not sell at all, with exception of one or two brands; and they add that the two major brands putting out longs as well as shorts have not helped sales much here. Those two firms charge one cent more per pack for the kings than the price of their short cigareetes, while most other longs sell for the same price as the short ones.

Some trade magazines, according to Snyder dealers, are predicting that longs will eventually take the place of the shorter cigarettes.

Long cigarettes did not catch the public's eye until about 10 years ago, when one major company began a huge advertising campaign and pushed sales of its new king sized cigarette. After that time, they did not gain much popularity until about two years ago.

Many dealers reported that although sales on some king sized brands are good, they only stock the other brands because they have occasional calls for them from their customers.

1952 Cotton Crop Was Only 1,222 Bales

Both cotton gins that opened for the season have closed after turning out 1,222 bales of cotton grown in Scurry County.

Planter's Gin closed yesterday after ginning 744 bales. D. V. Merritt, manager, said most of the cotton was sandy or stained. He stated it took about 2,600 pounds to make a bale whereas ordinally about 2,000 pounds would be used.

The drop in quality was reflected in a cut in price, too, he said. Some of the farmers got as low as 18 cents per pound for their cotton.

Ovid Lawlis, Paymaster Gin manager, said they ginned 478 bales this season and have been closed down two weeks. The cotton was usually yellow because of frostbite this last month, he said.

This year's production represents a low in the history of Scurry County. Last year even with drought about 12,000 bales were turned out. In 1950 there was a bumper crop of 39,245, but the high-point was reached in 1932 when 56,000 bales were ginned in the county.

New Owner Of Gordon's Here

F. C. Rhoads, Big Spring restaurateur, announced yesterday his purchase of Gordon's Drive In on the Big Spring highway here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads will operate the restaurant here as well as continuing to manage the American Drive-In in Big Spring which he has owned for the past two years.

Mexican foods, steaks, and fried chicken will be the specialities of the restaurant, Rhoads said.

Jimmy Hasell, chief cook, has been with the new owners for the past two weeks. He moved here from Houston, where he was chief cook for a Sergeants Drive-In restaurant.

The Rhoads live at 3200 Fortieth Street. They have a seven year old son.

Rhoads said the drive in will remain open from 6 o'clock in the morning until midnight, except Friday and Saturday nights when the closing time will be 2 o'clock in the morning.

Gordon B. Goss, former operator of the cafe, and his brother, T. C. Goss, own the building. They built the modern drive-in during the early part of the oil boom here. It will continue to operate under the name of Gordon's Drive-In.

Physically, wood substance is a very stiff jelly, comparable to glue, gelatin or gums.

NATO Group Watchful For Red Attack

IZMIR, Turkey, Feb. 7 (AP) — A heavy door of steel guards the entrance to the "situation" room in the worn three-story stone building which was a school until a few months ago.

An armed Turkish sentry stands watch. American, Turkish and Greek officers bustle through the corridors. They meet in groups in the situation room, flanked by wall-size maps showing the disposition of troops and other secret military information.

This is the headquarters of Allied Land Forces Southeast Europe (Halfsee). It is the advance outpost of NATO on the western fringe of the Asiatic continent.

In event aggression should strike in this area, the situation room would instantly become the "war" room. Here would be written the orders directing the defensive moves of nearly 600,000 tough Turkish and Greek fighting men.

Lt. Gen. Willard G. Wyman, 54, a tall, sharp-featured New Englander who has commanded fighting men in North Africa, on the Normandy beachhead and most recently in Korea, is the man who heads the show here, assisted by top-ranking Turkish and Greek generals.

A separate tactical air force headquarters, one of two under David M. Schlatter, also is being set up at Izmir, right alongside the land command. When fully organized it will maintain tactical control over units of the Turkish and Greek Air Forces. Schlatter's other parallel command is in Italy.

Wyman's land force organization, the biggest command complex in the free world except for the Eighth Army in Korea, is one of the major strengths of Nato and the U. N.



FIRST NIGHT OUT

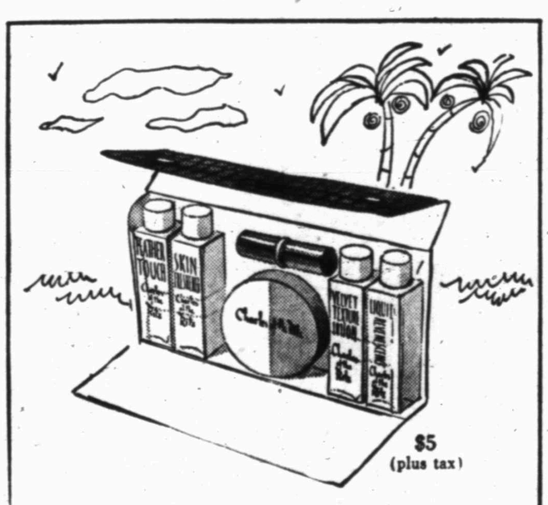
Lucille Ball and husband Desi Arnaz arrive for the annual Academy of Television Arts and Sciences awards in Hollywood. It was Lucy's first night out since the birth of her celebrated baby several weeks ago. The carrot-topped actress was named the best television commedienne of 1952 and the couple's program "I Love Lucy" was named best situation comedy program of the year.

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FEBRUARY 8, 1953

Dear Snyderites:

THANKS FOR THE BUSINESS!

We appreciate your response to our sale by the fine amount of business you have given us. We have registered one of the largest weeks of business that we have ever had.

However, we still have over $35,000.00 worth of fine merchandise to be sold and we are anxious to clear it so that we may start our Remodeling. If you haven't shopped our prices, ask someone who has or come down to see and you must agree that we have values, that you can not afford to miss. We must sell this merchandise and want to just as soon as possible. We are also offering this merchandise on convenient credit terms. And we might add, that all merchandise is guaranteed. We are selling only our usual floor stocks; no "too lates to cancel"; no merchandise brought out from the warehouse; no SPECIAL merchandise was bought for this sale.

A few words about the future. When we have completed our remodeling ,we expect to make this the most complete home furnishing store in West Texas — Sales and Service in all departments, a complete Drapery Shop, Radio and Television service, Carpet Installation, Appliance Service, Furniture Repair and Refinishing—so that we may offer the people of Snyder the best in merchandise, value and service.

Now the extra! Frontier Stamps are putting in a complete Redemption Center with trained permanent personnel, and a large stock of merchandise so that you may obtain a more complete service in this department.

Again, we say thanks for the wonderful business and don't forget the merchandise is not all gone. There are plenty of values left! So, if you need home furnishings, remember you don't pay more, you get more at Town & Country.

Frank W. Berson

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Issued:
Harry Thomas Pitts, 21, Snyder, and Blenda Annette Harris, 16, Snyder, Jan. 31.
Divorce Judgments Recorded:
Delores Lilley Fisk vs. Franklin M. Fisk, Feb. 2.
Filed in Civil District Court:
Billy Joe Guyness vs. Associated Indemnity Corp., compensation, Jan. 31.
Mattie Mae Pace vs. James Edward Pace annullment Jan. 31.
Preston E. Denham vs. Traders & General Insurance Co. compensation Feb. 3.
Charlotte Ann Sutherland vs. Thomas Harvey Sutherland divorce Feb. 4.
New Vehicles Registered:
Ira Sand & Gravel Co. from Wade Pipkin Motors 1953 Ford truck.
Texas Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co. 1953 Chevrolet passenger car.
John H. Mayo from R. B. Sears Motor Co. 1953 Oldsmobile sedan.
Jimmie R. Scott Smithsfield Tex. from Wade Pipkin Motors 1953 Ford coupe.
Pelphrey & Farquhar Construction Co. from Wade Pipkin Motors 1953 Ford coach.
Electric Service & Supply from Wade Pipkin Motors 1953 Ford sedan.
Harold Stone from Wade Pipkin Motors 1953 Ford sedan.
Ray B. Wasson from Stimson Motor Co. 1953 Buick sedan.
Lion Oil Co. from Wade Pipkin Motors 1952 Ford pickup.
Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co. 1953 Chevrolet coach.
Thad Swink from Wade Pipkin Motors 1953 Ford club coupe.
Hugh D. Hunt from Wade Pipkin Motors 1952 Ford convertible.
Albert Aycock from Pierce Motor Co. 1952 Studebaker coach.
H. R. Clark Jr. from Lee Motor Co. 1953 DeSoto sedan.
Wiley T. Brice from Bennett Motor Co. Lubbock 1953 Lincoln coach.
Standard Oil Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co. 1953 Crevrolet coach.
Odie Hinesley Midland from Stimson Motor Co. 1953 Buick coach.
Humble Pipe Line Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co. 1953 Chevrolet coupe.
J. S. Sedberry from Lamb Chevrolet Co. 1953 Chevrolet coupe.
E. H. Hight Jr. from Pollard Motor Co. 1953 Chrysler sedan.
Harold D. Jones from Esell Motor Co. 1953 Plymouth club coupe.
Warranty Deeds Filed:
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tierce to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin E. Martin north 50 feet of east 100 feet of lot 4 block 33 Cody Heights addition Jan. 26.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cargile Kent County to Mrs. Mertie Edmonson lot 1 block 3 Dermott Nov. 14.
Alabama E. Clark to Mr. and Mrs. W. Huddleston undivided 8.4-168th interest in surface estate only of northeast quarter section 117 block 97 H&TC survey Jan.23.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ashmore to H. C. Fowler surface only of 175.5 by 124 feet of northeast portion of section 120 block 97 H&TC survey July 30.
Towle Place Development Co. to J. T. Hughes surface only of lot 1 block K Towel Place addition except south 10 feet of lot Jan. 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Altevogt to Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Taylor lot 17 block B Highland Park addition Jan. 29.
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cox to Charles L. Duran and Ollan Winson lot 4 and north 100 feet of lots 5 6 and 7 block 18 Wilmeth addition Jan. 19.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Glen to John M. Dillis blocks 3 and 4 of Glenn subdivision of section 18 block 1 J. P. Smith survey except minerals Dec. 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Midland County to W. R. Burns lots 1 and 2 block 23 Bootheland West addition Jan. 30.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Schooley Haskell County Okla. to C. D. Smith south 80 feet of lots 10 11 and 12 block 26 Ellmeth addition Jan. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hines to Mrs. Permellia C. Love lots 7 and 8 block 60 Andress heights subdivision subject to existing covenants and mineral leases and except minerals Feb. 2.
D. R. Scott trustee to Hearld Smith lot 8 Scott's replat of block 5 Adams addition subject to undivided one-half mineral reservation Feb. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby D. Love to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Beaty lot 6 block 3 Morning side subdivision Feb. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eades to Jim W. Payne Los Angeles south half of lot 4 block 2 Wilmeth addition Feb. 3.
Births Recorded:
Mr. and Mrs. James William Young 1003 Avenue U son James David Nov.2.
Mr. and Mrs. Julian Rios daughter Guadalupe E. Rios Dec. 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jerry Mark Huffman Post daughter Carolyn Sue Jan. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Franklin Wilson route 3 son Danny Michael Jan. 14.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vance Summers, 1108½ Avenue V, daughter Ashley Kay, Jan. 14.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, Sr. son Howard, Jr., Jan. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olen Pepper, 803 Avenue R, daughter Barbara Ann, Jan.3.
Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Bert Sander, Avenue R, son Gordon Neil, Jan. 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lawson Sullenger, Jr. 1006 Twenty - eighth Street, son Billy J., Jan. 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Costulo Rosas, daughter Costulo, Jan. 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Besario V. Martinez, son Nasario, Jan. 6.
Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Matos, daughter Nina Margarita, Jan. 6.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyles, Jr., son Doyle Wayne, Jan. 6.
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dulaney daughter Darlene, Jan. 17.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Canon Burditt, Jr., 2408 Avenue E, son Olen Ray, Jan. 19.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vosquez, Avenue P and Eleventh Street, son Robert, Jr., Jan. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Jellette Jones, route 3 son Ronald Jellette, Jan. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Esf Angel, 1311 Twentieth Street, son Travis Lloyd, Jan.8.
Mr. and Mrs. Angel Almanza, daughter, Margarita, Jan. 10.
Mr. and Mrs. John Edmond Pierce, 505 Thirtieth Street, son John Edmond, III, Jan. 10.
Mr. and Mrs. Denver Dean Daugherty, Post highway son Dale Ray, Jan. 10.
Mr. and Mrs. James Waymon Gibson, 1505 Avenue R, daughter Martha Leona, Jan. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Leon Ledford, daughter, Juanita June, Jan. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Hardy Hodnett, 1903½ Seventeenth Street, son Darrell Gene, Jan. 25.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Paul Russell, route 1 daughter Rebecca Elaine, Jan. 24.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Willaim Clark, son Lester James, Jan. 11.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ress Blackwell, 1801 Avenue S, son Larry Roy, Jan. 11.
Mr. and Mrs. Erich Rubben Arnold, Jr., 1205 Twenty - fifth Street, daughter Dorenda Jean, Jan. 12.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Allen, route 1 son Kenneth Martin, Jan. 25.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin Anderson, son Alex Dexter, Jan. 27.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Taylor, Knapp, daughter Shirley, Jan. 27.
Mr. and Mrs. James Eldrege Hallard, 2010 Twenty - eighth Street, son Rodney Allen, Jan. 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mate Jones, daughter Normae Fay, Jan. 28.

THE SNYDER SCHOOLS

'Down To Earth' Program In Social Studies Is Effective

Editors Note: The following is the seventh article by Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, superintendent of schools, written in response to a series of questions submitted by the Snyder Daily News.

Question No. 7: What courses offered here should be classified as Social Studies? What do you believe these courses contribute to a student's secondary education and how?

Included in Social Studies are all those subjects having to do with problems of people and their relationship to their environment and to each other.

The Social Studies subjects offered in the Snyder Schools include geography, Texas history, world history, American history, civics, and economics. They have their formal beginning in the Snyder School in the third grade where beginning geography is taught. History is begun in the sixth grade. Both history and geography are taught in grades six, seven, and eight. Two years of Social Studies are required for graduation from high school. The choices include world history, American history, civics, economics, and Texas history.

Specifically, the purpose of geography is to give a general background of the physical features of the country, showing its relationship to the living habits of people, the kind of things they produce, their vocations, their methods of transportation, and other facts relating to people's environment and way of life. History has for its purpose to trace the events through which people have lived and their relationship to present day life. In civics, the student learns the principles and mechanics of government which includes a study of the federal and state constitutions, the municipal, local, state, and national governmental operations. He learns something also of the governments of other countries and why we favor ours. It is in economics that the student learns something of the laws of supply and demand and of competition, the rules of business and business operation which have so much to do with the operations of our present government and our present way of life.

The Social Studies program is one of the oldest subjects to be taught in the public schools. Its purpose, I believe, has always been to transmit to the students the heritage and traditions of the people and an understanding of the events of their history and leaders and their influence upon present day situations. Through the Social Studies program today, the Snyder school attempts to transmit our country's social, economic, and governmental heritage.

It is here that the student learns the effect of great men and events upon our overnment, our present way of life, the growth of America in national and international affairs, the mechanics of our government, the resources and special characteristics of our surroundings Students should also get a grasp of the relationship between events. What effect, for instance, did Abraham Lincoln have upon the destiny of America and the world? What were the real issues in the Civil War and the effect of the outcome upon the human race? What is the importance of the Bill of Rights to the average citizen and what is the meaning of the Declaration of Independence? What effect has natural resources and other geographical factors had upon our politics and our government? The Social Studies program, for instance, will give more emphasis in the future to conservation of our natural resources which is one of our most important problems of today.

In addition to the Social Studies subjects which we are discussing here, the student has many opportunities for learning the history and mechanics of our government, the art of living in a democratic society, and the problems of social and family living. The library, student council, social functions and other extra - curricular experiences serve as training centers to al' students for happy personal and social adjustment.

If the Social Studies program in the school is to realize its best purpose it should be as practical, down to earth, and related to life as possible. A highly academic teaching of municipal government, for instance, without regard to the problems of our Snyder city government would not be very effective. Likewise, to attempt to teach Social Studies without regard to the great leaders who have influenced our history is equally impractical. Relationships, principles and causes are more important than unrelated dates and names. The drama of great leaders and their effect upon our country, the importance of principles and events in the onward march of mankind should not be lost in a mass of unimportant dates or a body of unrelated facts. The important facts of economics and of civics should be made meaningful through an understanding of the principles of our government and of our economic system.

There is no place in the field of education where the teacher has a greater opportunity to open the doors of understanding and appreciation of the democratic form of government to our students. One of our most important problems in school and home is to see that this job is done effectively. For there, our children, who will determine the course of the future, should be forearmed with a knowledge of our past and present.

Sea Scouts To Raise Funds For Sailboat

A Sea Scout skating night will head activities of scouts in Snyder as they celebrate the anniversary of the national organization this month.

On a designated night this month, the Sea Scouts will hold a skating night to raise money for a 16-foot sailboard to be used at Lake Thomas.

Myrle Greathouse leads the group, which is about a year old. The skating rink for the fund-raising campaign will be loaned to the boys for the night by Bill Gillam. The 26 members will operate the rink themselves.

Another highlight of scout activities will be a parent - and - son banquet to be held by Troop No. 27 at the Methodist fellowship hall at 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

At the banquet, the boys will have demonstrations of first aid, knot tying, and fire building. Bernhard Bartels, Scoutmaster, will show movies of the council camp at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch.

Today, several troops were planning to attend church in groups. All Methodist - sponsored units, troop No. 27, pack No. 27, and the Sea Scouts, will attend services at that church. Troops No. 38 and 35 and pack No. 38 will attend the First Baptist Church.

Apaches Are Crack Fire Fighting Men

MESCALERO, N. M., Feb. 7 (AP)—"Apaches!" Hearts beat hard and frontiersmen in the Old West grabbed their rifles when they heard that cry.

Nowadays, to a rancher, a lumberman or the people of a tiny mountain village threatened by a raging forest fire, the word the once-fierce tribesmen are coming brings new hope.

From the Mescalero Apaches, the Forest Service has wrought the nucleus of a band of expert timber-fire battlers.

It was in 1948 that A. B. Shields, forest ranger on the Mescalero reservation, asked for volunteers to form a crack fire-fighting outfit.

Just back from World War II, 19 descendants of Apache Chieftains Cochise, Naiche, Victorio and Geronimo responded to form the "Red Hats."

The Forest Service had a hunch the Apaches with their background of rigorous life, personal ruggedness and knowledge of woods lore would make good fire crews. The government agency was right.

Out of the training came the core of an organizatioin which has grown to 100 men and has earned compliments all over the West.

The Red Hats began winning national acclaim in 1950 when they were flown to California to check a blaze near Palomas Observatory on Mt. Wilson.

In 1951 and again last year they were hastily called to battle fires in the San Bernardino, Mendocino and Trinity National Forests in California.

After their job in Trinity forest, Ranger Ralph W. White wrote Mescalero officials:

"Your crews were far and above other crews on the fire. Their discipline . . . and general behavior made them an outstanding group.

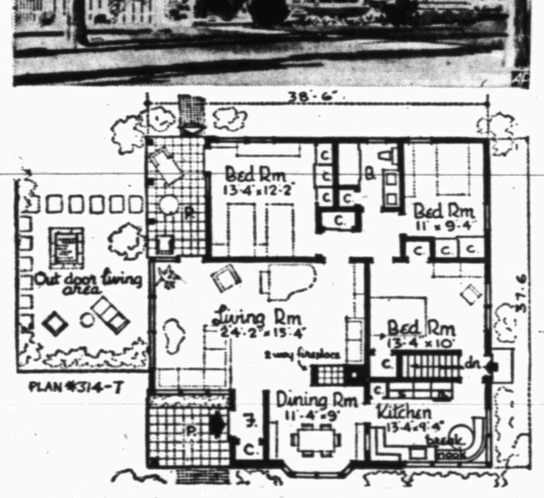
"As for fire line construction, I personally would prefer one 25-man Indian crew to any other three 25-man crews to which we have access."

Late last summer, two Red Hat crews had just wound up working on a fire near Bakersfield, Calif., when they were called to Kaniksu National Forest in Northern Idaho.

No sooner did they finish there than they were flown to Port Angeles, Wash., to go into action against an Olympic National Forest blaze.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





Clever Designing packs this small house with luxury features. A two-way fireplace is open to both living room and dining room. A covered garden porch, opens from both living room and master bedroom. A high fence screens an outdoor living area. Eleven closets, front and rear vestibules, children's rooms adjacent to the kitchen and double lavatories in the bathroom are among other outstanding details. This is Plan 314-T by Edward R. Tyler, 586 Macon Place, Uniondale, N.Y. The house covers 1,266 square feet and has a basement.

A Scout Is Courteous!

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We Americans Are Proud Of This Great Organization

BOY SCOUT WEEK
FEBRUARY 6 - 12



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appointment to the Committee on Submerged Lands of the National Association of Attorneys General was announced today. That committee will meet Feb. 15.

Shepperd said the Texas delegation in Congress was "the bulwark in the defense of Texas tidelands."

Old Couples Delighted By Annual Spree

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 7 (AP)—Four years ago a happily married member of the New Haven Exchange Club suggested the organization ought to do something for couples who had reached their golden wedding anniversaries.

"What we should do," said Louis R. Gelinas, a past president and chairman of the project committee, "is to invite couples married at least 50 years to a dinner.

"Let's call it a "Sweetheart Dinner' and hold it every year on Feb. 14. That's St. Valentine's Day."

Gray-haired Gelinas, married 32 years and father of two sons, moved quickly into action. Although pressed by lack of time, Gelinas and his committee brought out 18 eligible couples to the 1950 Sweetheart Dinner.

It was a tremendous success. Everybody got a big bang out of it; the old folks especially—"We felt like kings and queens."

The 1951 dinner attracted 20 couples. There were 25 last year. More than 30 are expected next Saturday.

Other Exchange Clubs have adopted Gelinas' idea. National headquarters at Toledo, O., is delighted.

The Rev. Sydney Lovett, chaplain of Yale University, described the affair as an "example of the durability of the family as an institution. They put something into the moral bank of the world—and the community."

The total married life of the couples at the 1952 dinner amounted to 1,174 years of wedlock.

Says Gelinas: "The success of this project has exceeded by far our most ambitious hopes."

"These couples who have been married for 50 years or more have preserved the family life. You don't find juvenile delinquency coming from these kinds of homes."

RED FACED COPS

BONHAM, Feb. 7 (AP)—Bonham police, harrassed by a series of 18 burglaries in the past month, weren't talking much about the latest theft job pulled Friday.

While two officers were drinking coffee at a cafe, their squad car was stolen. It was later recovered abandoned at the nearby state park, but police were still red-faced over the incident.

Shivers And Shepperd To Washington For Hearing Of Tidelands

AUSTIN, Feb. 7 (AP)—Gov. Shivers and Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd will go to Washington next week for conferences on tidelands legislation coming up in Congress committees Feb. 16.

Shivers will leave Tuesday to talk to Texas senators and representatives and administration officials.

"I want to try to be helpful to the Texas delegation in preparing for the hearings," Shivers said.

Shepperd will leave Friday. His

Final Events Today In Ft. Worth Show

FORT WORTH, Feb. 7 (AP)—Final agricultural events were held today at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

The grass judging contest was won by a team of FFA boys from Chandler, Okla.

Second was Mabank FFA, from the Kaufman-Van Zandt boil conservation district.

Marvin Francis of Tyler showed the champion, a 210-pound Poland China, in the Negro boys pig show. Swift bought the barrow for $2.25 a pound. W. Lee O'Daniel Waddleton of Winnsboro showed the reserve champion.

Although it cannot be applied in an exact sense, it often is said that a solid has volume and shape, a liquid volume but no shape and a gas neither definite volume nor shape.

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706 B

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City Manager And Wife Move To Snyder With Their 'Mutts'

One recent occurrence at a city council meeting illustrates both the sense of humor and business philosophy of Snyder's youthful city manager.

When B. J. Shelley and another applicant for the job of city manager were being interviewed by the city council the night he was hired for the job, he told the council that a plan of operating was essential to the success of a city, or any business venture.

During the interview Shelley was asked about his personal life, if he was married, and how many, if any, children he and Mrs. Shelley had.

"Our family at present is myself, my wife, and our two mutts, but we are making plans in our budget and personal life for children at some future date," he answered.

Following a strick plan is what Shelley has been doing for years, and is what he hopes for the Snyder city government to do under his administration.

At 27 he has realized one of his prime ambitions, to become a city manager, but it has all been done according to plan.

In Texas Technological College, Shelley majored in public administration — a course of study designed to produce city managers and other public administrators. Since he graduated in June 1949 he has been doing in-service training, along with his job as assistant city manager of Lubbock.

That training has included completion of a number of special courses and training clinics. One of the 13 weeks courses completed since he graduated from Texas Tech was a course in the techniques of municipal administration. Another, completed about two weeks ago, was a course in municipal fire administration. Shelley has certificates in both courses.

Shelley's first week as city manager here has been concerned primarily with a study of what has been happening in Snyder, and in finding what is needed immediately for operation of the city.

Although he says that he plans to move slowly in making changes, he is moving fast in making a plan of operation which will include a budget, something Snyder has never before had in their city government.

The month of May in 1949 was probably the most eventful 30 days in Shelley's life so far. First he was married to Miss Mary Helen Nunnallee, also a student at Tech, on May 7. Then on May 31 he was graduated from Texas Tech, and began his work for the city of Lubbock.

"I was fortunate in being able to begin work in my chosen field the same day I graduated, and I have been fortunate again in becoming Snyder's city manager only four years later," he said.

Mrs. Shelley's mother is now a teacher in the Stamford public schools, but that was a long hill for her to climb, but not with obstacles.

When Mrs. Shelley was a small child her father died, leaving the mother to make the living for herself and her small children, so she decided to complete her college training and become a school teacher.

Mrs. Nunnalee received her college degree and teaching certificate after her fiftieth birthday, and is now a teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelley have rented a house in Towle Place and plan to complete their move to Snyder this week. He is not certain whether the mutts will come along. One of the dogs is an "almost pure" Cocker Spaniel, and the other is truely a Collie Shepherd "mutt" Shelley says.

Second oldest in a family of six boys, Shelley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Shelley, Sr., of Lubbock, who is district manager of the General Telephone Co. of the Southwest, second largest telephone company in the Nation.

Guy D. Shelley, Jr., his older brother, works for the same telephone company in Lubbock. One of his younger brothers works for the West Texas Gas Co. in Lubbock, two others are in Lubbock high school, and one is in the Army Signal Corps in Germany.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Shelley are members of the First Christian Church.

The Shelleys reversed a somewhat common procedure when he graduated from Tech and worked for a year while she finished school there. "Usually the wife is the one that has to get a job and help send her husband through school if they marry while in school," he said.

For a hobby the young couple began construction of a scale model train about two years ago, but so far they have found only enough time to complete a locomotive and five cars of the train, but have no track to run it on.

Shelley has no other hobbies at present, but says, "Mary Helen is handy with a needle and sewing machine—which may be useful if our family plans work out later."

Mrs. Shelley also worked in Lubbock making their combined salaries more than Shelley will receive in his $7,200 per year job here.



Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Shelley, above, will complete their move to Snyder this week. He is the new city manager. Both are graduates of Texas Technoligical College, (Lee Watson Photograph.) Photograph.)

CONDITION OF CEMETERIES IS DROUGHT CAUSE

At least one old - timer here knows why it hasn't rained enough to break the drought in more than two years.

Mrs. Tom Weaver, 1200 Twenty-eighth Street, said last week that neglect of the county's cemeteries is responsible for our arid condition. "The cemeteries haven't been worked in over two years," the widow said.

Mrs. Weaver, who has lived in this area for more than 50 years, added that "we are supposed to respect the dead. When my husband was alive he saw to it that the Pyron cemetery was worked. We are getting what we deserve, and the Lord isn't going to make it rain until we take care of the cemeteries like they ought to be."

Mrs. Weaver is a member of the First Baptist Church and has two daughters living in Sweetwater.

Many Help In Scout Program

A large number of Snyder men will participate in activities of the Boy Scouts during 1953.

Recently chosen to head the district committee was Myron Roe, with Clyde Willbern as his vice chairman.

Each scout unit has a representative assigned to the district committee, which is broken down into operating committees.

The following are the operating committees of the district committee:

Finance — H. W. Cargile, Nolan von Roeder.

Organization and Extension — James K. Reynolds, O. B. Paty, W. F. McMennamy, Gene Best, and James McClure.

Camping and Activities — Phil Burns, J. C. Chorn, and Bill King.

Leadership training — Herman Trigg.

Advancement — C. E. McGaw, the Rev. E. K. Shepherd.

Health and Safety — L. M. Ford.

Public Relations — Forrest Beavers.

Members - at - large — Lyman Wren, the Rev. W. W. Adcock, Harold Bennett, Lyle Deffebach, and Dr. Cecil Yarbrough.

Trunk and branches of a tree grow in length solely at their tips.



Pvt. Boby Lynn Taylor, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Taylor, Big Spring Highway arrived in Tokyo last week and is now awaiting shipment to Korea. A 1950 graduate of Snyder High School and former student of Texas Tech, he entered the Army last July 16, took basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., then went to mechanical school at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Local Talent Used Staging New Opera

CINCINNATI, Feb. 7 (AP) — Thor Johnson, bouncy young conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, has another "first" to add to his growing list.

Johnson, who won't be 40 until June, led his musicians at the world premiere of Vittorio Giannini's grand opera, "The first time that a major symphony orchestra has collaborated with a community organization to introduce a work of the first magnitude.

The fact the staging was an "all-Cincinnati" accomplishment is what makes Johnson's eyes sparkle behind his plastic-rimmed spectacles. All those appearing in the opera were drawn from the ranks of local talent. The sponsor was the five-year-old Music Drama Guild, Cincinnati's civic music theater group.

The opera is an adaptation of the Shakespearean play, with Dorothy Fee as librettist, Hubert Kockritz the director, and Eva Parneli in charge of staging.

Johnson, whose appointment caused raised eyebrows here in 1946 because of his youth (34) and lack of "name," has striven to make "opera in a cage" a thing of the past in Cincinnati.

"Nationalism in music is a handicap," he explained, "It is only when music is international that it becomes truly great."

Johnson, an average-sized, slightly stocky man with thinning blond hair, met Vittorio Giannini through a mutual friend in New York City in 1943, while stationed with the Signal Corps at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Giannini then was in the throes of conceiving his opera. The Philadelphia-born composer promised Johnson that he would have first chance at staging the work.

Rehearsals had to be tailored to when the singers and others would not be working at their regular outside jobs, but to Johnson this was a small matter.

He declared, "The important thing was to give all segments of the community a chance to take part. If we are to develop native culture, our own people must participate directly."

Texans Vote As Body In Congress Last Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—How Texas congressmen were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

House:

On passage, 389 to 5, of bill extending for two years President's powers to reorganize the government:

For—Brooks, Bentsen, Burleson, Dies, Dowdy, Fisher, Gentry, Ikard, Kilday, Lucas, Lyle, Mahon, Patman, Poage, Rayburn, Regan, Rogers, Teague, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Wilson. Against—None.

Senate:

On confirmation, 76 to 6, of nomination of Harold E. Talbott to be Air Force Secretary:

For: Johnson and Daniel.

Charro Days Slated

BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 7 (AP)—Brownsville will open its annual Charro Days festivities tomorrow with the "Baile del Sol," traditional afternoon party featuring costumes, songs and dances.

The week's activities will be climaxed by the grand balls featuring the International Revue.

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Give Up Day Is Needed For Mankind To Just Fall Apart

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Nothing is as much trouble to people as themselves.

That is why they have a secret envy of birds and wild animals, who seem to enjoy such freedom.

Being civilized—even to the degree mankind claims—it is a big nuisance. It makes a human being a lot of bother to himself.

The fight isn't just to get ahead in the world. It is a big battle each day to stay even with the day before.

Look at what happen. You go to bed feeling fine and fit, content with the universe. But the minute you lie down to rest from the struggle, what is the result? Decay sets in overnight.

You wake and find you have lost ground. Your mouth tastes bad, one eye is gummed shut, your hair is mussed, you have to harrumph three times to clear your throat and your stomach is growling for a bite of toast.

RUST SETS IN

In eight hours of sleep you have fallen completely apart. The rust of time has set in.

Back you go into the endless battle of trying to "be yourself," which really amounts each morning to a hopeless attempt to cover up the ravages of the previous day.

Year after year the repair work goes on, but, as the poet says, each morning "all's to do again." And still the image of yourself—as you would like to stay—remorselessly and steadily crumbles.

It might be nice if the whole human race would face up to the fact that they, too, must obey the old law of "here today, gone tomorrow."

GIVE UP DAY?

What I have in mind is a national "Give Up" Day—perhaps once a week, once a month and certainly at least once a year.

On this day, nobody would fight City Hall, try to solve a problem or attempt to look younger. No woman would put on a girdle, tint her hair or rouge her cheeks. She'd just loll at home in a housedress, enjoying looking fowzy.

No man would shave or put on shoes or a clean shirt. He would just lie in bed, comfortably scratching his ribs.

On national "Give Up" Day every human being would have the fun of falling apart gracefully and quit bruising his fists against the prison bars of time.

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Tigers Take 1-AAA Lead In 66-53 Win Over Plainview

Taking the lead in their slow but sure climb to the top of District 1-AAA, the Snyder Tigers are preparing to defend that lead in three more games, all out-of-town.

The Tigers established the lead by racing to a 66-53 victory over Plainview Friday night, avenging their 57-55 overtime loss to that team earlier this season. Now they must go on the road for a Tuesday night meeting with Lamesa, Thursday night tilt with Sweetwater, and a final battle with Vernon the following Tuesday.

Only standing room was available by the time Friday night's game began. The event got a late start after being held up for an attempt to repair the broken-down scoring clock. The electrician finally gave up, and officials were forced to resort to a more primitive method of keeping score by blackboard and using a stopwatch for time.

The Tigers led off when Joe Cargile grabbed the ball from the start and raced down to sack it up, and they never let go of their lead. Score at the end of the first period was 18-13, and it was 29-25 at the half. During the third period the Bulldogs moved up to within one point of the home team, but the Tigers gave another spurt and were ahead 43-39 going into the final period.

DIDN'T STALL

Establishing a 13-point lead by the time three minutes of playing time was left, the Tigers made little attempt to stall the ball, and they put the ball through the hoop just as many times as did Plainview during the last few seconds. Ray Courtney and Ned Underwood each scored a field goal in the final 40 seconds, while the Bulldogs did not score except on free throws during the last minute.

Underwood paced the group for the night with 28 points, while Jimmy Bennett, who played his first full A squad game, ran second with 14. Cargile tallied 10 before fouling off the court early in the fourth quarter. Also fouling off in that period were Deanie Floyd, Joe Galyean, and Bill Boyd.

Jerry Forderhase and Haskell Wall fouled off on the Plainview side. Leading that team in scoring were Rex Jordan with 12 points and Wall with 11.

Underwood showed increased efficiency in grabbing the ball off the Plainview backboard, despite Plainview's height, while Cargile, Bennett, and Courtney made more successful ball steals from their opponents than at any other time this season.

MORE GAMES

The win put the Tigers, who have played one more game than their chief opponents, in the lead with a 5-2 record, while Plainview and Lamesa follow closely with 4-2 records.

The Tiger B team lost to Plainview 64-44 in a tilt that remained close until the last period was halfway through.

Plainview did not bring its B squad because it was participating in a tourney at Dimmett, so they ran a part of their A squad onto the floor.

After a quarter of exchanging leads and tying up the game, the Bulldogs finally moved into a 9-7 lead at the end of the period. They led 23-19 at the half and 38-33 going into the fourth. During the last half of the fourth quarter, only two Tigers, Royce Pierce and Billy Sellers, scored, while Plainview was putting in five field goals and six free throws.

Steven Blair led the Snyder B with 14 points, followed by Reagan White with 11. Blair, White, Courtney, and Alan Snead all fouled off the court before the game ended.

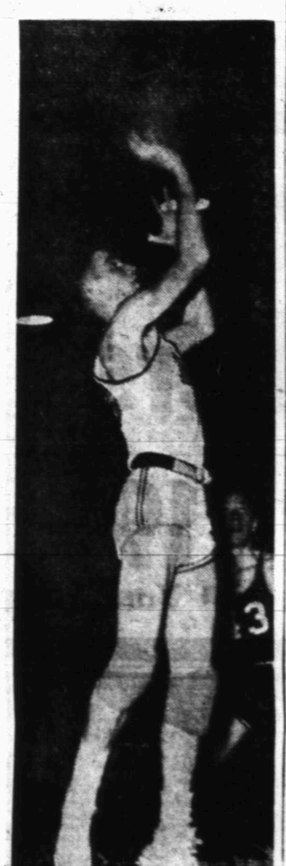
Leading the Plainview group in the B game were Eddie Nicholson with 22 and Burton Craig with 16. Leo Chase and Steve Keller both fouled off the floor.

DISTRICT PLAY

Lamesa edged Sweetwater Friday night in an overtime thriller 55-53. The game was tied 49-49 at the end of regular time. Carl Anderson, Sweetwater center who leads district scoring, missed two free throws during the overtime that could have tied up the game again. Anderson scored 26 to lead the Mustangs, while Carlos Berry paced Lamesa with 17.

Big Spring extended its losing streak to seven games by falling to Vernon 61-51 in a game that Vernon led all the way. Lester Dye contributed 25 points for Vernon, while Steve Kornfeld dropped in 17 for Big Spring.

SNYDER A	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP
Floyd, f	1	0	0	5	2
Courtney, f	0	4	3	1	3
White, f	0	0	0	1	0
Boyd, f	0	7	2	5	2
Underwood, c	10	17	8	4	28
Cargile, g	4	4	2	5	10
Galyean, g	2	1	1	5	5
Bennett, g	5	7	4	2	14
Ayers, g	1	0	0	2	2
Totals	23	40	20	30	66
PLAINVIEW A					
Jordan, f	3	11	6	4	12
Forderhase, f	0	6	5	5	5
Craig, f	1	0	0	1	2
Ramsey, f	0	2	1	2	1
Roberts, c	2	6	3	2	7
Newton, g	1	0	0	0	2
Smith, g	1	0	0	2	2
North, g	2	6	2	2	6
Wall, g	3	12	5	5	11
Nicholson, g	1	4	3	0	5
Totals	14	47	25	23	53
SNYDER B					
Courtney, f	1	5	2	5	4
White, f	2	11	7	5	11
Snead, f	3	4	1	5	7
Spikes, c	0	5	1	3	1
Blair, g	4	8	6	5	14
Pierce, g	1	2	1	1	3
Sellers, g	1	2	2	0	4
Totals	12	37	20	25	44
PLAINVIEW B					
Chase, f	2	1	1	5	5
Keller, f	3	1	1	5	7
Craig, f	6	8	4	3	16
Wardlaw, c	1	8	3	4	5
Ramsey, g	1	4	3	4	5
Nicholson, g	7	11	8	2	22
Roberts, g	0	4	3	1	3
Smith, g	0	2	1	0	1
Totals	20	39	24	24	64



Joe Cargile

Biggest Crowd Of Year At Game Friday Night

A total of 850 persons attended the Snyder - Plainview game at the high school gym Friday night, making up the largest crowd at a game this season here.

Art Nicholas, school business administrator, said the crowd included 400 adults and 450 students.

The gymnasium, which has been practically full all season, held as many as could fill the seats, aisles, and edge of the court at the game.

A large group is expected to follow the Tigers to the Lamesa, Sweetwater, and Vernon games as they attempt to hold their district lead.

Tiger Gridders Given Mention

Curtis Tate and Dan Burns, both senior members of the Snyder High School football squad last fall, were named this week to the sixth honorable mention list of the annual national high school All-American All-Star football team.

A total of 2,155 boys throughout the nation were named to the seven teams and honorable mention roster of the teams, which was sponsored by Wigwam Wisemen of America.

Doyle Traylor, Temple quarterback, was the only Texas boy named to the first team, while James Peters, end from Brenham, made the third team; Jimmy Welch, Lubbock fullback, was named to the fourth team; Jim Gafford, Lubbock tackle, sixth team; and Kenneth Kord, Breckenridge quarterback, was named to the seventh team.

A total of 52 other boys from Texas were given honorable mention, including Raymond Gilstrap, Big Spring guard; Jerry Tubbs, Breckenridge center; and Alvin Smith, Lamesa tackle.

Tate and Burns were both captains of the team this year. Tate, 190-pound tackle, was the only four - year letterman on the squad. He was called outstanding in both offensive and defensive play.

Burns, 135-pound halfback, led ground gain and scoring for the team last fall.

Tate was the only Snyder player named to the All-District 1-AAA team, while Burns was given honorable mention on offense and as a safety on the defensive team.

TCU and Sooners To Meet In Football

FORT WORTH, Feb. 7 (AP)—Football teams of Texas Christian and the University of Oklahoma will meet during the 1954 season. It will be their first game since 1948.

A one-year contract for a game at Norman, Okla., Sept. 25, 1954 has been signed.

With one game yet to be announced, the Frogs will play the University of Kansas, Oklahoma, Penn State and the six other Southwest Conference schools in 1954.

Chuck Wagon Moves Up In Bowling Loop

Chuck Wagon moved up to threaten the lead in the men's bowling league last week by defeating Permian Mud 2,698 to 2,472.

The Chuck Wagon is now only four points behind Goss Car Lot, which held onto its lead by downing Sun Oil Co. No. 2 2,558 to 2,549. The second place team replaced in standings Newman's Grill, which took a loss of 2,524 to 2,473 from Sun Oil No. 1.

Other results during the week were Snyder Wholesale over Williams Jewelry 2,524 to 2,375, Jackson Motor Sales over Lewis-Burney Service 2,638 to 2,416, and Sun Pipeline No. 1 over Sun Pipeline No. 2 2,462 to 2,045.

Several men rolled high three-line scores. On the Chuck Wagon team were S. H. Reese with 604, Jack Sparks with 576, and Mac Smith with 561. On the Jackson squad were James Stewart with 549 and Bob McKinney with 579. Bob Bunselmeyer, Snyder Wholesale, rolled 568, and Ray Finley of Sun Pipeline No. 1 rolled 575.

Permian Mud and Snyder Wholesale will begin this week's play in a game Tuesday night, followed by a match between Sun Pipeline No. 2 and Sun Oil No. 2. Wednesday night Goss Car Lot will meet Lewis - Burney and Williams Jewelry will play Sun Pipeline No. 1. On Thursday night, Jackson Motor Sales will be matched with Sun Oil No. 1, while Chuck Wagon will play Newman's Grill.

Goss Car Lot	45
Chuck Wagon	41
Newman Grill	39
Williams Jewelry	38
Snyder Wholesale	37
Sun Oil No. 2	33
Sun Oil No. 1	29
Sun Pipeline No. 2	29
Sun Pipeline No. 1	20
Permian Mud	17
Jackson Motor Sales	16
Lewis-Burney Service	13

Red Sox Contracts

BOSTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Boston Red Sox General Manager Joe Cronin today added three more signed contracts to the growing pile in his Fenway Park safe.

They were those of three pitchers, the veteran Willard Nixon and youngsters Hershel Freeman and Ivan (Ike) DeLock.

Sunbeam Wins Women's Keg Tourney Play

Sunbeam Cash Food took the championship of the women's bowling league last week as they rolled their last games.

The Sunbeam squad downed Gordon's 2,547 to 2,471, while 66 Cafe took second place after beating Harris Pharmacy 2,558 to 2,413.

Final tallies put Sunbeam far in the lead with 39 points, followed by 66 Cafe with 30, Harris Pharmacy with 16, and Gordon's with 10.

Sunbeam will get a first place trophy and 66 Cafe will be awarded second place trophy. The awards will be made in the near future. Each woman on the championship team will receive miniature bowling pins.

Members of the winning team are Carla Clark, captain, Mary Wright, June Bellamy, Betty Williams, and Gladys Dowell.

For rolling the highest three line score in the 12-week league, Gladys Dowell will receive a trophy, and she will also get one for holding the highest line average. Her high three - line score was 506, and her average was 143.

Sports Writers Plan To Honor Coaches And Outstanding Athletes

DALLAS, Feb. 7 (AP)—Texas' outstanding coaches and athlete will be honored here Feb. 23 at a banquet sponsored jointly by the Texas Sports Writers Assn. and the Dallas Saturday Morning Quarterback Club.

All of the honorees will attend. They are Walter Davis, Texas A&M Olympic high jump champion who was named the state's outstanding athlete of 1952 and Southwesterner of the Year as well; Ed Price, University of Texas football coach, senior college Coach of the Year; John Frankie Wharton Junior College basketball coach, Junior College Coach of the Year; J. W. Blaine, formerly at Dimmitt, now at Sundown, High School Coach of the Year.

Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma football coach, will be principal speaker.

Yankees Can Rebuild Quick

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—Even when they break up the New York Yankees it doesn't seem to do any good.

A look at the Yankees' roster of 1947 shows that only five players, pitchers Allie Reynolds and Vic Raschi, shortstop Phil Rizzuto and catchers Yogi Berra and Ralph Houk, are left from that pennant winning team.

The 1947 club was the one which took the lead on June 19, won 19 straight games in July and breezed to the American League flag, finishing 12 games ahead of the runnerup Detroit Tigers.

That was the season in which Frank Shea had the highest American League won-and-lost percentage .737, on 14 wins and only five defeats; in which Joe Page won 14 games, most of them in relief; in which Joe DiMaggio captured the league's most valuable player prize; in which Reynolds compiled 19 victories and Raschi, joining the team in mid-season, added seven more, and the year in which the Yankees won the World Series in seven games from the Dodgers.

Besides the quintet still with the Yankees, only nine others still are active in the major leagues.

The others? DiMaggio, Tommy Henrich and Charley Keller, who comprised the Bombers' great outfield, all have hung up their spikes. Keller made a token comeback with the Yankees last season but appeared in only one game.

Bobby Brown is with the Army Medical Corps in Korea.

Remember these players with the '47 champions—catcher Aaron Robinson, pitchers Bill Bevens, Spud Chandler, Charley Wensloff, infielders Lonnie Frey, George McQuinn, Jack Phillips and George Stirnweiss? They're all gone from the major league scene.

In the ensuing years, the Bauers, Woodlings, Mantles and Fords have come along to add four consecutive world championships to the Yankee string.

With rookies like Bill Skowron, Art Schult and Al Cicotte heading for Yankee Stadium this spring, it'll take more than a clamor to "break up the Yankees."

Gumpert To West Coast

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Veteran pitcher Randy Gumpert, who worked for three American League clubs in the past two seasons, was sold today by the Washington Senators to Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League.

Last year, with the Boston Red Sox and Senators, Gumpert won five and lost nine. His earned run average was 4.21.

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Boy Scouts Celebrate 43rd Birthday



Official Boy Scout Week Poster

Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7 to 13, marking the 43rd anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, will be observed throughout the nation by more than 3,250,000 boys and adult leaders. Since 1910, more than 20,200,000 boys and men have been members.

"Forward on Liberty's Team" is the birthday theme and the emphasis is on "The Scout Family" of programs meeting the interests of boys in three age groups: Cub Scouting for boys 8, 9 and 10; Boy Scouting for those 11, 12 and 13 and Exploring for boys 14 and up.

The high point of Scouting in 1953 will be the third National Jamboree. More than 50,000 Boy Scouts will camp at a 3,000-acre tnet city on the Irvine Ranch in the Newport Harbor area of southern California next July 17 to 23.

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RARE PICTURE OF JET PLANE

This rare picture of a jet plane crash was taken last September at the Faraborough air show in England. The amateur photographer who took it, H. H. J. Orr, rushed it to crash investigators who held it for study until recently. Orr then won a $560 prize with it in a London Daily Mail newspaper picture contest. Orr took the picture with a Lecica camera equipped with a long-focus lens. His exposure was 1-1000th of a second at F 4.5. He was 25 to 30 yards from the crash. The plane, a DeHavilland 110 jet fighter, was disintegrated as the pilot levelled off after a dive in which he crashed the sound barrier. Identifible objects are (1) body of pilot or engineer; (2) cockpit canopy; (3) ejection seat; (4) cockpit door; (5) rear section of canopy.

Newcomer And Veteran Tie For Lead In El Paso Open

EL PASO, Feb. 7 (AP)—Young Leo Biagetti, making his first dash toward golf glory, and baldish Chandler Harper, a veteran of the tournament trail, tied for the lead in the $10,000 El Paso Open Golf Tournament today with 54-hole totals of 206.

Both shot two-under-par 69 over the blistering 6,309-yard El Paso Country Club course to take the lead from Jack Burke who led at the halfway mark with 136. Burke soared to a three-over par 74 today, saying he couldn't putt a lick. Putting had shoved him to the front yesterday.

Biagetti, 25, barely missed a chance to take over undisputed first place when his four-foot putt for a birdie was inches short on the 18th green.

Biagetti and Harper, former national PGA champion, shooting some of his best golf, came in in the last threesomes and took over the lead held up to that time by Ralph Bomquist, Jack Harden of El Paso and Ted Kroll.

Blomquist was the sensation of the day—he shot a six under par 65. Harden had a 69 while Kroll a 70.

Biagetti had an eagle on No. 15 when his drive stopped four feet from the pin and he rolled it in for a deuce. It was his second eagle in two days.

Harper was putting well but got him dead to the pin often.

Fourteen of the field of 71 players bettered par. There were several more withdrawals, bringing the total of 30 to date, an unusually high number for any tournament.

Many who quit did so in protest over the condition of the course, which is powder dry and has very poor greens. It has rained less than a half-inch here in six months.

Cary Middlecoff, the defending champion, started the steady exodus when he walked off after complaining bitterly of the course's condition.

So many picked up or withdrew it was reported here that Horton Smith, president of the PGA, would investigate. Harvey Raynor, tournament supervisor, said he would meet Smith in San Antonio next week where the golf tour moves for the Texas Open.

The leaders:
Leo Biagetti, 70-77-69—206.
Chandler Harper, 66-71-69—206.
Ted Kroll, 667270—208.
Ralph Blomquist, 7370-65—208.
Jack Harden, 68-71-69—208.
Doug Ford, 67-73-69—209.
Wally Ulrich, 7170-69—210.
Jim Turnesa, 71-70-60—210.
Art Doering, 71-68-71—210.
Dutch Harrison, 6970-71—210.
Toby Lyons, 6969-72—210.
Jack Burke, 6967-74—210.
Jay Hebert, 76-67-68—211.
Jimmy Clark, 68-73-70—211.
Joe Moore, yo70-72—211.
Walter Burkemo, 7266-73—211.
Art Wall, 69-68-74—211.
Ed Furgol, 7272-68—212.
Bill Ogden, 71-71-70—212.
Doug Higgins, 7071-71—212.
Willie Goggin, 71-70-71—212.
Pete Fleming, 6870-74—212.

Scores of Texans included:
Rex Baxter, Amarillo, 79-83-76—238.
Sammy Spear, McAllen, 72-73-75—220.

Polly Riley Is Meet Winner

PALM BEACH, Feb. 7 (AP)—Polly Riley of Fort Worth won her second Palm Beach Women's Golf Championship today.

Miss Riley took this event in 1951 and was co-favored all this week with Miss Garner, the medalist.

Miss Garner went one up on the third hole when Miss Riley flubbed a chip shot. On the fifth, Miss Garner's second shot went into a palm tree and her third into a trap. Miss Riley was on in two and Miss Garner picked up, handing the hole to her rival.

The turn of events apparently unnerved Miss Garner for she lost the next hole with a six to her opponent's four.

Then Miss Garner steadied and they halved the next three holes and made the turn with Miss Riley one up.

On the back nine Miss Riley really hit her stride and won the first three holes with pars for a four up margin.

Miss Garner rallied, carding a two on the short 15th, but a pair of sixes on the 16th closed out the match.

Texas Open Is Next

Texas Open, the oldest tournament on the winter circuit, is the next stop for golf's touring professionals. Play in the $10,000 tournament starts Thursday.

Another Name On SMU List

DALLAS, Feb. 7 (AP)—SMU put down another name today on a lengthening list of applicants for its head football coaching job.

The new applicant is Howie Odell, deposed at Washington U.

Odell put in his bid today in a call to Matty Bell, SMU athletic director.

Odell started his coaching career under Dick Harlow at Harvard, moved to Yale as head coach, and then switched to Washington.

"The list of applicants now exceeds 50," Bell said. "All applications will be submitted to the faculty athletic committee" Tuesday.

Bill Edwards got his application in for the SMU job yesterday immediately after resigning as head coach at Vanderbilt.

Edwards quit at Vanderbilt after he protested the high pressure of modern day football and the demand of the alumni for winning teams. Rusty Russell gave substantially the same reason when he resigned at SMU.

American Indians in many areas of America used tobacco for smoking before the arrival of Columbus.

Some Insist TV Is Drying Up Sources Of New Boxing Talent

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—There's a boom and a depression going on in boxing today and how the whole thing is going to wind up nobody seems to know.

That new debbil, television, has the boxing boys in just as big a whirl as the bigwigs in baseball and football.

The boxing boom is on in popularity. Television webs spin across the country with four boxing TV shows a week, increasing the number of fans by the thousands every showing. A fifth network show may be operating soon.

But the rust is gathering on the turnstiles in the arenas and the depression is heavy in the small clubs, spawning grounds for fistic talent. One by one the clubs have been falling by the wayside.

It's a switch on the old song about gay Paree.

SEEN BY MILLIONS

How you gonna get them out to the fight clubs when they can see it better and for free at home?

Some cities such as New York get boxing shows by TV every day of the week except Sunday. Many cities get boxing programs at least three times a week.

As a result, boxing is being seen and talked about by millions of viewers each week. The sport is riding a tidal wave in popularity. But most of these new fans, made by TV, watch their fights comfortably at home. Result: much interest, low gate receipts.

At the moment, the sponsoring beer companies, razor blade manufacturers, cigar companies and other advertisers are taking up the financial slack.

GARDEN GATE DROPS

It reached a point last year when the radio-TV sponsors paid more money for fights than came in through the box office. Figures compiled by Ring Magazine, the boxing monthly, show $4,800,000 was distributed last year by the sponsors while only $4,600,000 was collected at the gate.

Gates at Madison Square Garden, the Mecca of boxing, dipped from an average of $29,275 in '51 to $15,726 for '52. Just as in football and baseball, it takes an outstanding attraction to make the turnstiles whir merrily.

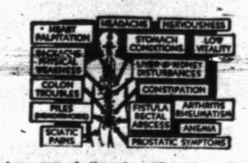
To meet the ever present demands for TV, many boxers are signed for main events today who wouldn't have rated a six-rounder in the not-so-long-ago days.

Nat Fleischer, Ring editor and boxing historian, says TV is "drying up the sources of boxing talent. "Where are the new fighters to come from? In the last three years more than 50 per cent of the small clubs around the country have folded.

"Today there are about 2,300 less professional fighters in the U. S. than there were about three years ago when we had about 6,000," said Fleischer. "The rise of television fight shows, the increases in the number of sets sold to 21 million, have forced the small fight club out of business. How can they compete against the free 'name' shows of the International Boxing Club and the others now in the field?"

On the other hand, Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club, still has hopes that the new fans created by television will make new cash customers, too. This in the face of declining box office figures for the weekly Friday night radio-TV programs out of Madison Square Garden and the St. Nicholas Arena.

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Wednesday Marks Opening Of State Golden Glove Playoff

FORT WORTH, Feb. 7 (AP)—Boxing champions from 18 regional tournaments will gather here Wednesday to start the 17th annual Texas Golden Gloves.

The tournament will run for five nights, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday. The bouts will be held in Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum here, with between 30,000 and 35,000 fans likely to see the program.

The first three nights of boxing will trim the field to quarter-finalists and Saturday's competition will pave the way for Monday's semifinals and finals.

CHAMPS TO CHICAGO

The eight Texas winners will be sent to Chicago for the Tournament of Champions Feb. 23-25.

Physical examinations for the boxers are scheduled Wednesday, starting at 11 a. m.

Regional tournaments were held at Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Brownwood, Beaumont, Commerce, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Harlingen, Houston, Odessa, San Antonio, San Angelo, Fort Worth, Tyler, Waco and Wichita Falls.

Four 1952 champions are returning, but only two will defend the titles they won last year. Henry Miramontes, bantam from Dallas, and Campbell Woodman, heavyweight from Wichita Falls, are back at their old weights. Pete Perez, Amarillo, last year's lightweight winner, is returning as a welter, and Roy Harris, Houston, winner of the middleweight championship last year, is back as a lightheavy.

EL PASO FAVORED

Three other former champions are back in competition. They are James Hoff, Dallas, heavyweight winner in 1949 and runner-up to Woodman last year; Felix Baker, Houston, bantam champion of 1950 and now a featherweight; and Eugene Cooper, San Antonio middleweight who won as a welter in 1948 and as a middleweight in 1951.

El Paso won the team title last year and will be among the favorites again this time, with five of their 1952 representatives and one other experienced boxer coming back.

Morris Says He No Longer Wants Cards

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 7 (AP)—Charles Morris, Pittsburgh real estate operator, said today he no longer is interested in heading a syndicate to buy the St. Louis Cardinals.

Earlier this week Morris said his syndicate had been offered the franchise for $4,250,000. Fred Saigh, Cardinal owner who is under a 15-month prison sentence for income tax evasion, denied he had opened negotiations with the Morris group but said the price quoted was about right.

Rawls Winner In Close One

MIAMI BEACH, Feb. 7 (AP)—Steady golf kept Betsy Rawls, Betty Jamison and Louise Suggs ahead of Mrs. George Zaharias, who came in with a record breaking 33 on the back nine in the Women's Invitational Open Tournament today.

"The Babe" was three under men's par and four under women's regulation figures but with a 39 on the front nine and a 78 Friday, could gain only fourth place in the tournament.

Mrs. Zaharias said she started hiting the ball on the incoming nine.

"I've been babying my game, but I'm feeling right and decided to swing at 'em," she said.

Mrs. Zaharias, who has been under doctor's orders to take it easy folowing an operation several months ago, started the back nine with a birdie two and collected another birdie on the 14th hole.

Scores for the 36 holes:
Betsy Rawls, 72-75—147
Betty Jamison, 76-72—148
Louise Suggs, 75-74—149
Mrs. George Zaharias, 78-72—150
Mary Lena Faulk, 73-79—152
Betty MacKinnon, 75-77—152

Schedule For Longhorn League Is Announced

ABILENE, Feb. 7 (AP)—A 140-game schedule for the Longhorn League was announced today.

The schedule calls for 70 home and 70 road games for each team. Play opens April 25 and closes Sept. 8 with the all-star game July 30 at Midland.

Members of the loop are Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, San Angelo, Artesia, Carlsbad, Roswell, and Lamesa.

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Crafty Admiral Is Best Horse

MIAMI, Feb. 7 (AP)—Crafty Admiral, handicap champion last year, was easily the best horse today and won the $50,000 added McLennan at Hialeah Park by three lengths in a classy field of thoroughbreds.

Crafty Admiral, owned by Charles Cohen of Miami Beach, moved to the front at the first turn and was never headed. He ran the mile and a furlong in the good time of 1:53 2-5 over a muddy track.

Crafty Admiral raced evenly and was never threatened by such performers as Oil Capitol, Ken, Spartan, Valor, Mandingo, One Count and Gushing Oil in that order.

Crafty Admiral paid $8.60, $4.50 and $3.50 in the $2 mutuels.

Oil Capitol, owned by Allie Reubens, burst out of the pack 50 yards from the finish line to take second, three fourths of a length in front of Mrs. Kendall Weil's Ken. Oil Capitol paid $8.70 and $5.20 while Ken returned $4.20 to show.

Desert and arctic areas have fewer thunderstorms than hotter and wetter areas.

Decorated Wins San Felipe By 2 Lengths

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 7 (AP)—Decorated won the $25,000 San Felipe handicap by two lengths at Santa Anita Park today.

Time for the mile and one-sixteenth feature for 3-year-olds was 1:44 1-5.

Chanlea was second followed by Social Outcast.

Decorated, the favorite, owned by A. J. Crevolin and ridden by Johnny Longden, paid $6.40 and $3.00. Chanlea, the Calumet Farm speedster, paid $4.40 and $3.20, and Social Outcast $6.

Signs With Chi Bears

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 (AP) Loyd Lowe, a 160-pound halfback from Mart, Tex., who has been in service the last two years, today became the first new 1953 player signed by the Chicago Bears.

Lowe was a star for the Carswell AFB team last fall.

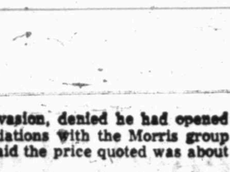
"He's a game breaker, has a lot of speed," said George Halas, Bears owner-coach.

Lowe is a product of North Texas State College.

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Cotton Plisse Slips need no ironing, dry in a wink.

Frothy white trimmed in eyelet . . . 32 to 44— **2.98**

Choose for her a cotton plisse slip . . . soft as a butterfly's wing. Fine combed easy-to-care-for cotton. Astraight cut four gore fashion with shadow panel, lovely eyelet trim at hemline, bodice.



Gift bags of faille, plastic calf and patent.

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Fashion favored faille bags, rayon-lined with inside zippers. Gleaming plastic calf and patent . . . pouches, boxes, underarms, shoulder styles in fresh Spring colors. Choose hers today!

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New contour heels, three Spring shades, regular or dark seams.

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Joe Merritt Kept Records Of Cotton Crops Through Years

With exception of two years, 1926 and 1943, Joe A. Merritt, Sr., has kept records on all cotton produced at his hands in the last 50 years. "I seriously doubt that any other farmer in this area has kept such a record for that long a time," said "Uncle Joe" as he talked of his farming near here since the country was young.

"I'm starting my forty-eighth year on this place, and I've put this house and all the structures that are here on it myself," he said, speaking of his farm about four miles south of here on the Colorado City highway. "Most of the structures on this place were built here when lumber had to be hauled by wagon from Colorado City."

Most of the cotton referred to by records in his little red ledger book was grown on this farm where he has planted a yearly average of about 75 acres to this crop. Some years, however, he planted as little as 50 acres, and in 1951 he planted 200. The average yield was about 18 bales.



Joe A. Merritt, Sr.

Explaining the 1926 gap in his record, Merritt said, "I was in the state legislature, then, and I just didn't get around to seeing to it that a record was written down." He served two terms in the legislature in the 1920s and 1930s and was county tax assessor - collector here from 1913 to 1916.

Merritt, who will be 80 years old in March, said his cotton had yielded as little as a single bale—actually less than a bale—on 75 acres and as much as 34 bales on 90 acres. His records include the weight of his seed cotton the weights of all bales, the price of cotton at the time of sale of each bale and the average price per hundredweight for each year, his net price received for each bale, and the nation's total cotton crop each year.

Cotton brought an average price of $6.33 per hundred pounds in 1914 when his 42 bales netted him $1,504. The next year's price of $12.90 brought him $1,899 for only 25 bales. The lowest price recorded was an average of $5.57 in 1932, but there were several years nearly that low prior to the 1920s and his net income never reached the $1,000 mark on cotton until 1914. The lowest net on cotton was $76 in 1914, next lowest was $178 in 1941, but the price then was $13.

From 1917 through 1927, prices were $20 or more per hundred pounds except for two years, but after this period the price never again reached $20 until after 1942 which was the highest year of the latter period with a price average of $17.94.

The table below shows for some of the years in Merritt's ledger the number of bales he produced, the average price per hundred pounds, his net from the total produced, and the nation's total crop.

Year	No. Bales	Ave. Price	Earning	U. S. Crop
1902	16	$7.43	$544	10,631,000
1903	23	10.25	932	9,851,000
1904	27	10.08	998	13,438,000
1905	14	10.00	574	10,575,000
1906	8	9.44	293	13,274,000
1907	11	10.41	598	11,107,000
1908	9	8.46	394	13,242,000
1909	4	14.48	317	10,005,000
1910	4	13.70	282	11,609,000
1911	7	9.40	345	15,693,000
1912	5	10.82	263	13,703,000
1913	12	12.04	852	14,560,000
1914	42	6.33	1,504	16,135,000
1915	25	12.90	1,900	11,192,000
1916	17	16.08	1,645	11,450,000
1917	1	26.00	76	11,302,000
1918	1	25.00	191	12,041,000
1919	26	25.50	3,612	11,421,000
1920	26	10.15	1,445	13,440,000
1921	11	22.65	1,315	7,954,000
1922	22	21.95	2,543	9,760,000
1923	27	28.56	3,891	10,400,000
1924	25	22.89	3,017	13,153,000
1925	6	17.00	507	16,030,000
1927	24	22.02	2,703	12,955,000
1928	7	16.79	573	14,373,0
1929	13	16.49	1,036	14,828,0
1930	16	8.69	707	14,243,0
1931	8	5.60	202	17,096,00
1932	28	5.57	1,109	12,727,00
1933	34	9.62	1,722	13,047,000
1934	8	12.65	519	9,636,000
1935	13	12.14	789	10,638,000
1936	9	11.16	436	12,399,000
1937	43	8.53	1,849	18,945,000
1938	23	8.48	995	11,943,000
1939	17	9.31	818	11,812,000
1940	18	8.40	741	12,686,000
1941	3	13.00	178	10,744,000
1942	5	17.94	441	12,982,000
1944	40	27.35	4,433	
1945	18	23.61	1,631	
1946	17	35.00	3,095	
1947	19	32.62	3,326	
1948	27	31.16	4,037	

Juvenile Advisory Group Holds Meeting

The first meeting of the juvenile advisory council since the employment of Bill Ballard of Austin as the county's first juvenile counsellor was held yesterday in the county courtroom.

Those attending included several school administrators, most of the advisory board, and Bill McKay, a representative of the state youth development council.

Place Reds Call U.S. 'Port' Doesn't Even Have Harbor

PONDICHERRY, French India (AP)—This tiny French colony cannot even boast a harbor, but Communist propagandists claim the United States plans to make it a major Southeast Asian naval base.

"India's hobnobbing with the American imperialists prevents the Nehru government from taking a firm stand against the French imperialists," says the South Indian vernacular Communist weekly Janasakhti. "All the French operialist colonies are at the moment coming under the grip of American warmongers who desire that ports like Pondicherry should serve as warbases."

Many of the 222,572 citizens of this outpost appear apathetic about who governs them. Unenthusiastic subjects of the French-controlled municipal government which administers Pondicherry, they find little cause for greater enthusiasm in the state of affairs across the Indian border.

The same language and racial strain mark the "French Indian" on one side of the boundary and the "Indian" on the other. So does the same poverty.

When Britain turned over Indian rule to the Nehru government in 1947, French authorities promised to let Pondicherry citizens decide their future by ballot. But Indian and French officials failed to agree on the basis for a referendum. The India government says municipal elections in Pondicherry prove that the French do not intend to play fair. Last October Prime Minister Nehru ruled out any future referendum to determine Pondicherry's fate "in view of the terrorist atmosphere which always seems to prevail there."

France's commissioner in Pondicherry, Andre Menard, laughed at the Indian charges. He says any terror is "Indian manufactured."

"We have had more than 9 cases of robbery and violence in woundings and beatings, all traceable to the Indians," Menard declared. "The purpose appears to be to create an impression of terror, to give a pretext for escaping the referendum. The fact is people here want the status quo to continue, and Mr. Nehru knows it."

Ships drop anchor several miles off shore and load or unload cargo in small boats. This serves well for the gold bullion, fountain pens, watches, and whisky which find their way from Pondicherry into the Indian black market, but would make Pondicherry an expensive investment for any military-minded nation. The steel pier formerly jutting out into the Bay of Bengal stands gashed in half as the result of cyclone winds. There is no airstrip closer than India's Madras City 85 miles to the north.

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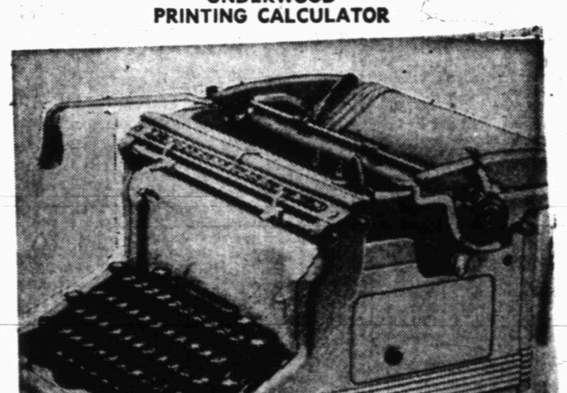
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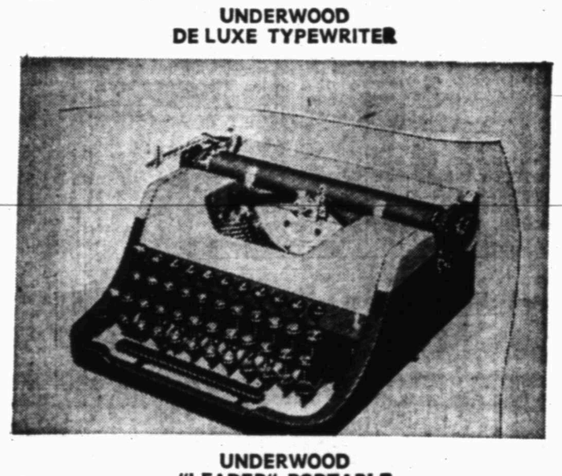
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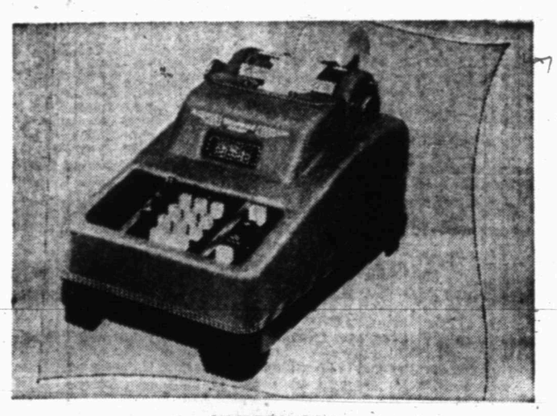
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Oilmen Hoping For Decontrol Of Petroleum Industry Quickly

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hope for an early lifting of price controls on oil is held by Washington spokesmen for the industry.

This hope springs from (1) what President Eisenhower said in his address to Congress this week and what he has since done towards ending all price controls; and (2) views expressed by Oscar Chapman before he stepped out as interior secretary.

When the President lifted ceilings yesterday on a wide variety of goods, he made it plain more and more decontrol orders would be coming. This was in line with his message to Congress advocating an orderly end to controls.

Chapman was quoted by Russell Brown, general counsel of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America (IPAA), as saying he did not believe removal of controls on crude oil and oil products would have any general inflationary effect.

These developments, Brown said in an interview, "seem to support our position that petroleum prices should be decontrolled."

The Office of Price Stabilization about a month ago denied the association's petition, filed a year ago, for lifting controls.

Brown said Chapman, who served as petroleum administrator, expressed his views in a letter written Jan. 13.

The IPAA contends the price control laws have not restrained inflation but have served as an "unnecessary detriment" to normal activities of the oil industry.

Brown said he now has every reason to hope that price controls on crude may be taken off in the near future. Similar views have been voiced by other oil representatives here.

The IPAA says in its "Facts and Forecasts" that there have been reports of new contracts for the importation of Middle East crude oil into the U. S. East Coast.

"This," the association declared, "would accelerate the trend toward closing this market to the domestic producers.

"There is serious question as to whether this is in accordance with the established national policy on imports to which both importers and domestic producers have subscribed."

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill), in a new attack on legislation to give states title to off-shore oil lands, asserted the proposal would "take away at least 40 billion dollars of oil resources which now belong to the people of the 48 states and give them to only three states."

In a speech recorded for radio broadcast in his state, Douglas urged instead legislation that would "stop the oil-grab and use the money to better the plight of our schools and our teachers."

He said the "oil for education" idea is in line with the land grant college policy first fostered by Illinoisans.

Most of the offshore oil deposits lie off the coasts of Texas, Louisiana and California.

Terry Stepout Reports Tests

Operator has reported details of a drillstem test at Great Western Drilling Co. No. 2 Brit Clare, discovery stepout in Northwest Terry County, which confirmed production in a long northeast extender to the Prentice field.

The test was taken in the Glorieta from 5,918 to 5,970 feet. Gas surfaced in six minutes and oil in two hours and 25 minutes. Tool was open two and three-quarter hours. The well flowed 50 barrels of oil before the tool was closed, in 20 minutes.

Recovery was 5,200 feet of oil, the bottom 350 feet being slightly cut with mud. Open flowing bottomhole pressure was from 275 to 1,625 pounds. Shutin bottomhole pressure after 30 minutes was 2,150 pounds.

Operator has cemented five and one-half -inch casing at 5,954 feet, and was preparing to drill plugs at last report.

Total depth is 5,970 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 22, block D-14, C&MM survey. It is one location east of No. 1 Brit Clare, the recently completed field extender.

Fisher County To Get Ellenburger Wildcat

Rowen & Hope of San Antonio have set location in Fisher County for a new Ellenburger wildcat.

It is their No. 1 Joe Easterwood, 330 feet from north and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 208-3-H&TC.

It is one-half miles north of the Claytonville Pennsylvanian field and one and one-half miles north of the town of Claytonville.

It will drill to 6,250 feet or test the Ellenburger at a lesser depth, beginning soon.

Testing Continued On Deep Lea County Well

Humble Oil & Refining Co. was testing Wolfcamp section in No. 2 Federal - Elliott, indicated discovery from that formation in Central Lea County.

Operator acidized perforations from 11,270 to 11,300 feet with 1,000 and 5,000 gallons of acid. The well kicked off and flowed after being swabbed four hours. It made 30 barrels of fluid hourly for two hours, 97 per cent oil and three per cent water. Gas - oil ratio was 13,819-1. Put on a -inch choke, the well flowed three barrels of fluid hourly, 60 per cent oil and 40 per cent water. Testing continued.

Location for No. 2 Federal-Elliott is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 33-15s-34e.

Spot Andrews Wildcat

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-UU Texas University is to be a 14,000 - foot wildcat to test into the Ellenburger in East-Central Andrews County.

It is ten miles east and slightly north of the town of Andrews and 660 feet from west and 1,980 feet from north lines of section 1, block 3, University survey.

Drilling with rotary tools is to start in the near future.

Stonewall Wildcat Is Set For Ellenburger

A wildcat location has been staked in Central - South Stonewall County by Atlantic Refining Co. as its No. 1 Young.

It will use rotary tools, beginning at once, to drill to 6,500 feet to test the Ellenburger.

It is 343 feet from east and 2,415 feet from south lines of lot 26-Austin & Williams survey No. A-2, seven miles northwest of Hamlin.

Spraberry Prospectors Set In Two Counties

Three more prospectors have been spotted in Spraberry Trend Area field, two in Reagan and one in Upton County.

Henley Co. will drill one of the Reagan County tests at No. 1-E TXL. It is 660 feet from west and 1,992 feet from south lines of section 31, block 36, T-5-S, T&P survey.

It will go to 8,000 feet.

Sohio Petroleum Co. will drill No. 2-C E. G. Cauble in Reagan County. It is 1,995 feet from west and 663 feet from south lines of section 35, block 36, T-5-S, T&P survey. It is slated for a 7,600-foot bottom.

D. E. Vasser and W. A. Howard No. 1 State will be drilled in Upton County. It is 1,320 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 38, block 4, TC survey.

It is slated for a 7,600-foot bottom.

Coleman County Wildcat Is Flowing Producer

Kenneth Rich and Marty Gresh, both of Midland, have a flowing discovery from the Fry sand at their No. 1 Pettway, Southeast Coleman County wildcat, 10 miles southeast of the town of Santa Anna.

The new pay find flowed at the average rate of 20 barrels of oil per hour, naturally, through 5½-inch casing for seven hours. It made no water.

The development is now preparing to take potential test and complete.

The production is coming from perforated section at 1,278-1,308 feet. The wildcat drilled to a total depth of 1,347 feet. It cemented the 5½-inch casing at 1,346 feet.

Location is 300 feet from south and east lines of section 8, Pleasant Young survey No. 395.

It is believed that the Chinese used coal more than 2,000 years ago.

Reports From Wells Drilling In This Area

Stanolind No. 1 Minnie Smith and others, wildcat in North Howard County is preparing to take another drillstem test after the operator expressed dissatisfaction at the one taken recently.

The recent drillstem test was taken at 7,779-792 feet with tool open three hours. Gas surfaced in one hour and 12 minutes.

Recovery was 210 feet oil and gas cut mud, which was 30 per cent oil. It made no water.

Open flowing bottomhole pressure was 50 pounds, and 15-minute shutin pressure was 3,475. Operator's representatives say the test was not completely satisfactory because some of the fluid recovered was lost while the tool was being pulled.

It drilled 10 feet deeper to 7,802 feet, where the next drillstem test was to be taken.

It is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 45-31-t3n-T&P.

Texaco No. 2 Fuller, North Scurry wildcat, swabbed 40 barrels of oil and acid water in the last 24 hours, and it is still swabbing to clean out and test.

Humble No. 1-B Coleman in the North Coleman Ranch Clear Fork field of Northwest Mitchell County, after setting pipe at 3,303 feet, is moving in cable tools to drill the plug and drill into the expected pay.

In Scurry County, Humble No. 1 Nachlinger in the Buffalo Creek Ellenburger field is drilling at 6,749 feet in sand and shale. Magnolia No. 2 Martin in the Kelley-Snyder field is preparing to acidize perforations above 7,287 feet with 500 gallons of acid and test further, and Texaco No. 3 Fuller in the Fullerville Strawn field is drilling at 4,495 feet in lime.

In Mitchell County, Sun No. 1 McCabe is coring below 6,030 feet in shale and Weiner & Hayward No. 1 Soloman is at 2,770 feet in lime.

In Howard County, Sun No. 2-A Jones is drilling at 2,190 feet in dolomite.

In Dawson, Sun No. 1 Dean is drilling at 5,440 feet in lime and Woodward & Co. No. 1 Mahaney is at 3,675 feet in dolomite.

New Ellenburger Field Opened In SW Reagan

The Texas Co. has opened a new Ellenburger field in Southwest Reagan County with the completion of its No. 1-AC State for a daily potential of 273 barrels of 49.1-gravity oil.

Production is coming from perforations in five and one-half-inch casing at 9,410-9,500 feet. That set had been washed with 500 gallons of mud acid and treated with 1,500 gallons of regular acid.

The flow was gauge through an 18-64-inch choke.

Gas - oil ratio was 1,724-1.

This new discovery is three miles west and slightly north of the town of Big Lake and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 9, block 11, University Lands survey.

Testing Pecos Well

C. H. Priddy, W. S. Montgomery, R. G. Baker and others No. 1 Leon Land & Cattle Co., wildcat in West - Central Pecos County, swabbed 15 to 18 barrels of oil per day after fracturing open hole from 2,908 to 2,990 feet with 2,000 gallons.

Operators are running two-inch tubing to resume tests.

Location is 1,980 feet from most northerly south line and 330 feet from east line of section 3, block 203, T. Walters survey and seven miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

Magnolia Spots New Well In Spraberry

Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1-B Shackelford is to be drilled as a 7,500 - foot project in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Midland County.

Operator staked location 660 feet from south and east lines of section 4, block 48, T-5-S, T&P survey.

Operations are to start at once. It is 26.5 miles southeast of the city of Midland.

New Midland Location

Magnolia Petroleum Co. will drill No. 1 Ida Mae Oldham as a wildcat in Northeast Midland County.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 38, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey and three miles southeast of Germania.

Projected depth is 11,500 feet to test the Devonian. Rotary tools will be moved in and drilling will begin at once.

Shows Of Oil Found In Howard County Wildcat

Basin Oil Co. of Big Spring has completed a good producer in the Coronet 2900 field of Northeast Howard County.

The new oiler, No. 1 Chester Jones, was completed for a daily pumping potential of 165 barrels of 22-gravity oil from open hole section at 2,874 to 2,894 feet. Pay was treated with 2,000 gallons of acid.

Location is 990 feet from west and 330 feet from north lines of section 10, block 26, H&TC survey.

Standardization Of Summary Form Billing In Scurry Unit Plan

Summary form billing is to be used for all accounts in the operation of the Scurry Area Canyon Reef Oil Committee unitization agreement here, according to A. B. Franzem, chairman of the SACROC unit accounting committee.

The three segment operators of the Kelley - Snyder and Diamond M units—Standard Oil Co. of Texas, Sun Oil Co. and Magnolia Petroleum Co—were charged with the responsibility of preparing a chart of accounts, which is to be uniformly used by all three segment operators and the unit manager.

The three firms, after several conferences, prepared a chart of accounts.

The chart of accounts is being furnished to all parties owning tracts within the unit area, Franzen said.

Puckett Pool Location

Phillips Petroleum Co. has staked location for a one mile east and one-half miles south offset to its recent Ellenburger gas-distillate discovery in the Puckett pool of Northeast Pecos County.

It is No. 1-A Odom and is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 23, block 101, TC survey.

Rotary tools will be used to drill to 14,700 feet. Operations will begin at once.

Dawson Co. Location

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 Wills is to be a 1,320-foot northwest stepout to the nearest San Andres. Permian production on the northwest side of the Welch field in Northwest Dawson County.

Location is 2,950 feet from west line and 2,575 feet from north line of section 15, block C-38, psl survey. It is one mile north of the town of Welch.

Drilling to 5,000 feet with rotary tools to test the San Andres lime is to start soon.

Devonian Producer In Martin County

Pan American Production Co., Forest Oil Corp. and Houston Oil Co. of Texas have completed No. 5 Breedlove as an extender to Devonian production in the Breedlove field of Northwest Martin County.

The new oiler was completed for a calculated 24 - hour flowing potential of 563.28 barrels of 41.8-gravity oil through an 18-64-inch choke and from perforations at 12,148-154 feet. Operator used 500 gallons of mud acid. Gas - oil ratio was 22-1.

The potential was based on an actual 16-hour flow of 375-54 barrels.

Location is 2,087 feet from north and slightly west of the closest other production in the field and 5,280 feet from east and 2,640 feet from south lines of league 258, Briscoe County School Land survey.

Motor carriers move about nine billion tons of freight a year in the United States.

Mixer Makes Millions Of Barrels Of Gas Cocktails

TORRANGE, Calif., Feb. 7, (AP)—When it comes to mixing cocktails, few can top W. R. (Doc) Goddard volumewise. He makes 'em in 4,200,000-gallon batches.

Goddard, 61, is assistant to the manager of the General Petroleum Corp.'s Refinery here. His cocktails are consumed by autos, not people."

It's his job to see that by proper blending the gasoline sent all over the world by his refinery is constantly uniform.

This isn't simple Goddard's ingredients are never the same from batch to batch.

Crude oil, he explains, has only one constant quality—it is more or less oily. Crude samples from wells only a few feet apart but pumping from different levels often differ greatly.

MUST KEEP TRACK

And even after crude is refined and separated into gasolines, kerosene, fuel oil, lubricating oil and other products, these products rarely are identical to those from some other batch of crude.

After the crude arrives at the refinery, Goddard must keep track of all the oils, vapors and gases derived from it through each stage of the complicated refining process.

When refining is over, he must obtain exact analysis of each fluid destined for his mixture. That way he knows what he's working with to achieve conformity with standards.

When he's ready to start a batch, he will have several gasolines, each with a different octane rating, for ingredients.

PHI BETA KAPPA

One will be highly volatile natural gasoline, obtained at the wellhead in the form of vapor. Another will be raw gasoline, drawn from the top of the first fractioning tower. There will be cracked gasolines from the huge thermofor catalytic cracking units. Last are the liquified hydrocarbon gases.

Goddard, a Phi Beta Kappa from Stanford, doesn't dash madly around the refinery turning valves and checking meters. He mixes his blends by remote control.

After making his tests, he works out a formula. Then he turns it over to others who do the actual mixing.

WILL NOT SEPARATE

From their respective tanks, the ingredients are piped into the bottom of a 134,000-barrel tank. Blending is accomplished under pressure with the help of gravity.

The heaviest gasolines are put in first. As the lighter ones are added, they rise from the bottom and mix into a uniform blend. Once blended, they won't separate—unless the mixture is subjected to heat and pressure.

In a busy year, Goddard may turn out more than 1½ billion gallons of gasoline.

But like the bartender who is reluctant to part with the recipe for a favorite cocktail, Goddard is mum as a clam about the formula he uses.

"That," he says, "is something we don't talk about."

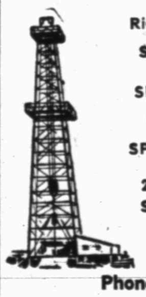
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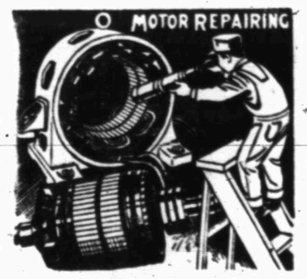
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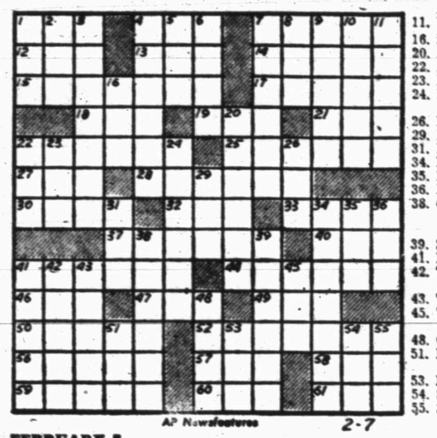
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4. Proper
7. Rescues
12. Anger
13. Bustle
14. Sheeplike
15. One who frustrates a design
17. Happen again
18. Groove
19. Organ of hearing
21. Rather than
22. Straightens
25. Coaxed
27. Exclamation of disgust
28. Sound of stiff silk
30. Sea bird
32. Meadow
33. Small quarrel
37. Get
40. Wondering fear
41. Uncooked pancakes
44. Snuggle
46. Mimic
47. Affirmative
49. Small singing bird
50. Compact
52. Move back
56. Turkish decree
57. Nocturnal bird
58. Greek letter
59. Place
60. Witness
61. Pile

DOWN

1. Faint
2. Danish money of account
3. Breed of dog
4. Hesitate
5. Artificial language
6. Carry
7. Red-yellow color
8. Broad street: abbr.
9. Bad habits
10. Accustom: variant
11. Withered
16. Play on words
20. Achieve
22. Astern
23. Be situated
24. Hot and humid
26. Roman bronze
29. Huge wave
31. Negative
34. Model
35. Pointed tool
36. English letter
38. Covered with small round balls
39. Stinging weed
41. Foundation
42. Toward the left side
43. Tissues
45. Term of respect
48. Cupid
51. Mountain in Crete
53. Female sheep
54. Sunken fence
55. Spinning toy



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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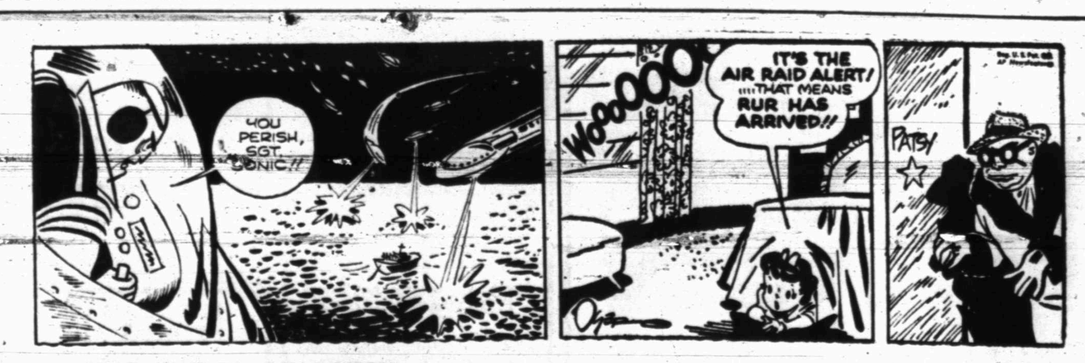


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A TEMPORARY PIECE OF ART— Joseph Edlbauer, a Bad Reichenhall artist, has an appreciative street audience in the snow-filled center of Stuttgart, Germany, as he works on his snow creation, a stage coach complete with horses, coachman and passengers. The artist used some 5,000 pounds of snow alone to fashion the stage coach.

Educator Believes Basic Religion Should Be Included In Curriculums

FT. WORTH, Tex., Feb. 7 (AP)—A Catholic, a Jew and a Baptist sit together in their tax-supported schoolroom and listen to a Methodist teach religion.

The heart of what he teaches is "faith in a divine, supreme being; faith in free man as a responsible creation of the supreme being; faith in the inherent validity of truth, honor and honesty."

This is the dream of the retiring president of the American Association of Colleges—and he says the idea is neither new nor untried.

Dr. M. E. Sadler says all schools—kindergarten through college, endowed and tax supported—should teach these "great, basic elements" of religion because they are "the roots of democracy."

He says schools that omit religion are teaching atheism "silently, insidiously and all but irresistibly."

Do you think public school religion classes violate the constitutional principle of separation of church and state?

Dr. Sadler says they do not—that religious freedom does not mean "freedom from religion," although it does mean freedom from sectarianism.

Dr. Sadler, president of Texas Christian University, completed his term as president of the American Association of Colleges Jan. 7. He discussed his ideas on teaching religion in public as well as private schools at the association's convention in Los Angeles.

Since then, he said in an interview, he has been "completely surprised" by the volume of comment from educators approving his idea. These included Catholics, Jews and most kinds of Protestants, he said, and many were officials of tax-supported schools.

Dr. Sadler said he does not advocate compulsory teaching of religion.

"The only thing I had in mind when I advanced this idea," he said, "was to use my position to give impetus to a movement already in progress.

"Since World War II, some 12 to 15 state-supported colleges and universities have added departments of religion. The University of North Carolina is an example. It has a very significant religion department, and some great people are leading it. The University of Iowa is another."

Dr. Merrimon Cuninggim, dean of the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, also has studied the growth of religion teaching in state-supported schools.

He estimated that about a third of all state colleges and universities have departments of religion or offer a number of religion courses in other departments and that about 80 per cent offer at least one religion course.

"What Dr. Sadler advocates," he said, "is not new—except to misinformed people who stick their noses into an area they know nothing about, separation of church and state.

"Of course you can't teach sectarianism in public schools," he said, "but to say you can't teach basic religion is not true."

He said it's hard to define what is proper for elementary and secondary schools to teach in the field of religion but many states are going into this question.

Both he and Dr. Sadler said Supreme Court decisions, presidential proclamations and legislative acts have described the United States as a "religious but nonsectarian nation."

Dr. Sadler said the religious principles he believes should be taught are those on which all faiths can agree—mainly that God is the creator to whom man is responsible.

He said religious teaching "should be geared to the capacities of the students at every level. It should deal with the great, basic elements of religion and emphasize the importance of a spiritual approach to life."

Why?

In the old days, schools taught reading, writing and arithmetic and not much else. Now, Dr. Sadler said, even elementary schools teach subjects dealing with every aspect of life—almost.

"Children get the impression that in school they are trained for all of life. When they aren't trained in religion, they decide either (1) religion is entirely secondary, or (2) religion is completely a matter of sectarianism."

"In college, on the burning issue of religion and the being of God, most scholars think they are neutral. They are not. Oh, they don't teach specifically against religion. They don't say: 'Religion is tommyrot'.

"They omit religion—and when you omit a subject you at least teach that it is a subject to be ignored. Suppose you set up a university and left out a science department — never mentioned science.

"The implication would be strong that science is not worth mentioning.

"That is the way many schools teach atheism silently, insidiously and all but irresistibly.

"A school can't be neutral."

Doesn't this mean he thinks schools should be required to teach religion?

"I don't like the word 'require' because I don't want to push anything onto anyone," he said. "I believe in democracy and separation of church and state. I don't want any sect, including my own, entangled in government.

"I would rather say that I think all schools ought to give people the opportunity to understand religion."

Dr. Sadler said this is essential to education.

"You can't have good deucation without religion," he said, "and I don't think we've had much real education in recent years.

"We've had wide distribution of valuable information. What we have lacked is a girder to tie this information together, to give the student an over-all view so that he can look at life as a whole with his own profession, his own field of study, in perspective. The only way to correct that is to teach wholesome, vital religion."

He said the fact that teachers of religion would belong to many sects is no more a problem than that each would be teaching students of varying sectarian beliefs.

"Here at TCU we have Jews, Protestants and Catholics on the faculty. The only requirement I make is that each one must be active in his own church," he said.

Would he extend this policy to hiring an honest, conscientious atheist, who has reasoned out his disbelief in God? He said he would not—nor would he employ a Hindu or a Buddhist as a professor.

That is because "The Jewish-Christian tradition is the foundation of our democracy. I can respect the Hindu or the Buddhist—but the Jewish-Christian tradition is fundamental to us."

He said teaching religion is "not just a matter of offering a course in religion." The college administration and teachers must be committed to the assumption that the spiritual aspects of life are essential.

"Each member of the faculty must have a contagion concerning the spiritual aspects of life. Students must never be in doubt as to where the teacher stands.

"There would be great danger in a mere-watered-down historical outline form of religion teaching. On the other hand, I'm not talking about a propagandizing form of religion. I don't want that. Religious teaching—like any other kind of teaching—must be sound and objective."

Dr. Sadler said the ideal is a happy medium between outline and propaganda. He conceded this is extremely difficult to achieve.

Polio Victim Gets Eagle Scout Badge

PONTIAC, Mich., Feb. 7 (AP) — John Juntunen, 16, has won a great victory—as a polio patient.

He has the Eagle Scout badge, awarded him at the Sister Kenny Polio Center here.

John, partly paralyzed in both legs and an arm, finished his scout studies and passed his last tests while a patient. He received the Eagle Scout badge from his wheel chair last night.



REPRESENTS U. S. —Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, above, of Minneapolis, succeeds Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as U. S. representative on the United Nations Commission on Human Rights.

Leaders Picked To Head Finance Drive

Advance gifts and industrial division of the Boy Scout finance drive will begin here at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning with a kickoff breakfast at Ballard's Cafe, according to scout officials.

Heading the advance gifts drive will be Broadway Browning, while Walker Dabbs leads the industrial drive. The general finance drive, which will begin a week from Tuesday, is headed by Herman Doak. Nolan von Roeder is chairman of the entire drive, and H. W. Cargile is district finance chairman.

Last year, the drive raised $7,523 here. Officials said they are not aiming at any local goal this year but do intend to contact at least 10 per cent of the people in Snyder.

The council drive goal for 17 counties is $91,000. Last year it was $89,000. Scout officials did not make a budget available to the press this year, but in last year's budget, major expenses included $33,300 for executive salaries $7,970 office salaries, $9,500 field expense for service to units, $2,600 ranch custodian salary and maintendance of ranch $2,743 retirement, and $2,000 campaign expense. Numerous other expenses of the council were listed in last year's budget, including those for telephone and telegraph, janitor and utilities, office supplies, postage, express, freight, publicity, camping and activities, leadership training, national quota and charter fee, insurance, awards and advancement, auditing, office equipment, carry-over fund for a change in the fiscal year, and miscellaneous.

Captains in the advance gifts drive are Jim Reynolds, E. H. Williamson, Bill Bryant, Phil Burns, Leland Herod, and N. R. Clements. There are 31 workers in that drive.

Of the 31 workers in the industrial drive, captains are C. V. McClatchey, L. L. Peek, Harold Grant, Myrle Greathouse, and Zack Gibson.

Forty-two workers will be in the general drive. Majors in that drive are W. P. Davis, George Frazier, Clyde Godwin, and H. H. Reed. Captains are Ford Kenner, Woodrow Worthington, Gene Best, Stanley Noah, Clyde Willbern, Dr. B. J. Weaver, and Mrs. L. M. Bruce.

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REV. THOMAS C. MOORE, C.SS.R
A Man Trained and Experienced in Religious Thought and Practice
Hear the Truths of Life and Religion
No Emotional Display, but a Sane and Sound Discussion of Life's Mysteries.
Everyone Welcome!

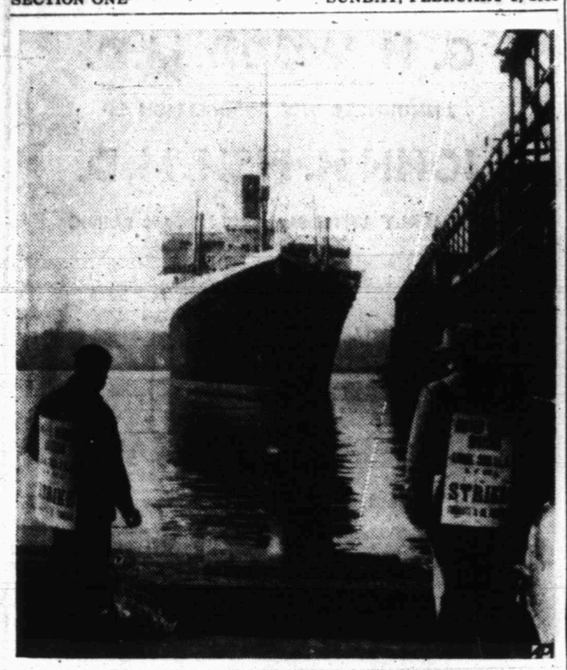
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TUGS MOVE LINER

Picketing AFL tugboat strikers watch the French Liner Ile de France move into her North River pier at New York without the usual assistance of tugs because of the harbor tugboat strike. Only incident in the smooth operation came when the huge vessel heeled to port aral almost struck the pier. Shore personnel of the line substituted for the longshoremen, who are striking in support of the tug strike.

Only Way To Become VIP Is Take Lessons In Manners

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—You are a bright young congressman from the corn country. You are invited to a formal dinner at the Brazilian Embassy along with a couple of Cabinet members, a few senators and a Supreme Court justice.

Since it's a formal dinner, the invitation will say "white tie."

You may know that that means a long-tailed coat, not just the ol' Tux, but—

When you and your wife leave your wraps in the foyer you will get a tiny white card saying, for example, "Mme. Irasi."

What does that mean?

During dinner you discover you're not using the same fork for your fish that the other guests are using. Quickly you switch forks and, being a polite fellow, apologize to your hostess.

You have pulled a boner.

What is it?

After dinner, somewhat tired, you leave early—first to say goodnight, in fact.

Another boner. What is it?

Back home in Platt Rocks, these things mean little. But in Washington, when you're out with VIPs (very important persons), they can mean a lot to your career

Where do you turn for advice?

Two Washington schools teach people how to steer past these social shoals. Everyone from generals and ambassadors to secretaries attend. Mostly they ask their names be kept secret.

Both courses cost a little over $100 and mean one night of study a week for three months.

The Parker School of Personality Development is almost 19 years old. It is housed in a white colonial building not far from the White House. It is run by Scottish-born Agnes McCall Parker, who is blonde and blue-eyed and speaks with a British accent. She was started off on her school by a university president, who felt that regular university courses were failing to help people who suddenly shoot upward in their jobs and have to tangle with protocol.

There is also the Southeastern University Finishing School. This is run by a delicate brunette, Mrs. Gladstone Williams, who started as a newspaperwoman.

Both women have very good social standings of their own.

Mrs. Williams holds some classes in the YMCA headquarters—some classes she moves right into Washington's best homes. Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the former secretary of war, loaned her big home when Mrs. Williams wanted to teach her students how to use the flock of forks and spoons that surround plates at white-tie affairs. For classes like this a full formal dinner is served.

But to go back to your problems as a young congressman invited to the Brazilian Embassy.

That white card saying "Mme Irasi" means you have to find her in the drawing room and escort her in to dinner.

The old Washington hand knows that the first thing to do after he leaves his coat is to look at the seating chart, which shows where everyone will sit.

Here are other things he and his wife watch for:

The host goes into dinner first, escorting the wife of the most important guest. The hostess goes in last with the most important guest—called the "ranking guest" here.

The ranking guest is supposed to leave shortly after 10:30 p.m. Then the other guests can go home—but not before.

As a congressman, you're not ranking guest with a member of the Supreme Court present.

And what do you do if you discover you've used the wrong fork? Sit tight, says Mrs. Williams. You can spoil a dinner by showing embarrassment, and your first duty is to your hostess and her hope that the dinner will go off well.

Mrs. Parker has decided to take the new Republican elephant by his ears by offering a speedy course to the new group of jobholders arriving daily.

She is directing such a concentrated course for what she calles "PNPs" — powerful new persons. The course will last only six weeks, take four afternoons a week and cost $300.

Legislature Is Given Warning

WACO (AP)—Texas newspapermen have warned the state legislature to reject any proposals that would limit the right to advertise.

Such a resolution was adopted yesterday at closing sessions of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association here.

The group said efforts have been made and will be made again to have the current legislature adopt bills designed to limit advertising.

Although no specific bills were mentioned in the TDNA's resolution, Louis N. Goldberg, vice president of the Austin American-Statesman and TDNA legislative committee chairman, previously had warned the newsmen of two proposed bills. They were:

House Bill 5, which would amend civil statutes providing for the licensing and practicing of optometry, and

House Bill 42, which would prohibit advertising, offering for sale or the selling of merchandise below cost.

The resolution expressed opposition to any effort "to limit or bar advertising and otherwise abridge the freedom of newspapers of Texas and or their readers and advertisers.".

The resolution, in part, read:

"x x x Such activities would serve to deprive the individual of his right to offer to the public his service and goods on a basis most profitable to the average citizen; and such legislation, regardless how written, would merely serve as an opening wedge toward control not only of all newspaper advertising, but eventually of the free newspapers of Texas themselves."

Real Estaters Puzzled Over Ike Statement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Congress is perplexed over just what President Eisenhower had in mind when he recommended that rent control authority be kept alive.

House and Senate Banking Committee experts have been poring over the one brief passage that Eisenhower devoted to rent control in his state of the union message:

"I recommend the continuance (beyond April 30) of the authority for federal control over rents in those communities in which serious housing shortages exist. These are chiefly the so-called defense areas.

"In these and all areas the federal government should withdraw from the control of rents as soon as practicable. But before they are removed entirely, each Legislature should have full opportunity to take over, within its own state, responsibility for this function."

MEANING IS PUZZLE

Eisenhower's reference to "defense areas" is the root of much of the puzzlement on Capitol Hill.

Did he mean the 131 critical defense housing areas where full-scale controls are in effect?

Or did he mean to include 130 other defense rental areas where local action kept alive a more limited form of controls after Sept. 30?

The critical defense areas comprise a total population of about 12,674,000 and were established to cope with housing shortages that grew up as the direct result of expanded defense production, military or Atomic Energy Commission activity—most of it after outbreak of the Korean War.

CAN'T BE SURE

The other areas—survivors of the controls system that went into effect 11 years ago—comprise some 34,646,000 persons.

Eisenhower's use of the word "chiefly" causes experts in both Senate and House to suspect that the President meant just the critical areas—but so far they can't be sure.

Then there was the President's suggestion that each state Legislature should have a chance to take over rent control.

Did he intend to propose temporary extension of rent control until the states could act?



As featured in CHARM

Betty Rose
THE FAMOUS INSIDE STORY

THE SHAPE OF SPRING '53 . . .

Luxurious, exciting fabric contrast takes a casual outlook in our versatile, up-to-the-minute suit for Spring . . . and the days beyond. The box jacket of soft, loopy Botany Buclaine doubles as a topper, sporting collar and cuffs of semi-smooth worsted woven rib to match a slim-column skirt. Blue, red, beige or pink. Sizes 10-20.

Exclusively ours. $44.95

Chambray
...sets the scene for Spring
Doris Dodson
juniors



$8.95

"Younger than Springtime"...and just as fashion fresh. The collarless, sleeveless, long torso bodice is beautifully mitered and finely tucked. The skirt is softly flared. Sizes 9 to 15.

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Jacket-topped Sundress

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Delightful way to greet the sun . . . in Marlene's figure flattering, halter-top style with animated, swirling skirt. Perfect, too, for dancing under the stars, either bare-shouldered or covered up with tiny, buttoned bolero. Rhinestone studded Venice lace accents.



Powder, lime, aqua, maize, pink, white.

Sizes 7-15. $27.50



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THE FAMOUS INSIDE STORY

SPRING'S LITTLE TOP-OVER . . .

The loopy textured, softly feminine short coat makes a prediction of compliments to come! Beneath the gentle, shawl collar, a dark contrast; below it, a big honey-comb button. Trim slit pockets, versatile adjustable sleeve cuffs. Your constant companion . . . from now on. Pink, blue, or gold. Sizes 8-16.

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Straws will go to your head! The black sailor decked with jewels and matching veil. In natural straw with blossom trim. The Brown Pillbox anchored with velvet. Many others in flattering styles and colors.

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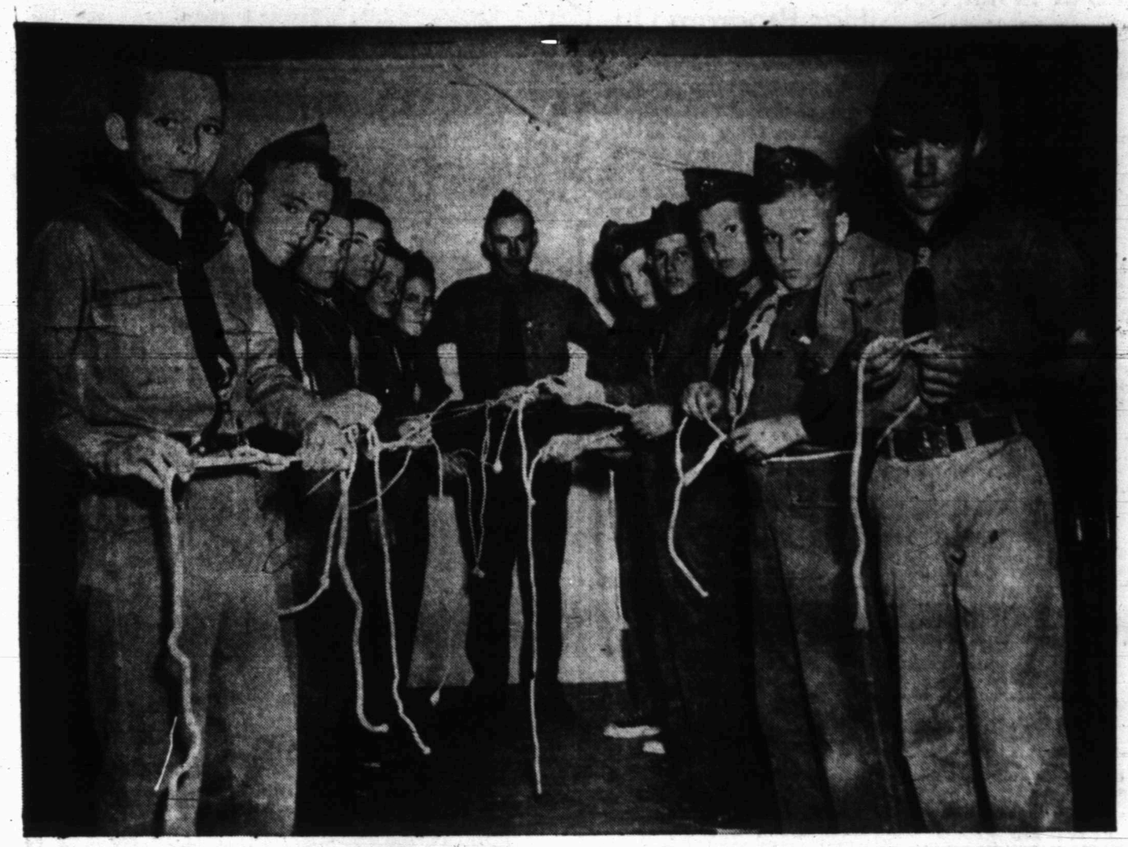
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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 3, No. 243 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1953 — SECTION TWO



Bernhard J. Bartels, scoutmaster of Troops No. 27, which is sponsored by the First Methodist Church, stands at the head of two lines of boys in his troop who were preparing for a knot tying contest. Today the boys above, as will most scout troops here, will attend church in their uniforms. Bartels' troop will attend their sponsoring church.



Finances, one of scoutings biggest problems, is the topic of discussion of the three men above. They are from left: Walker T. Babbs, H. W. Cargile, chairman of the scout finance committee, and Bob Eastus, scout executive for Scurry County. Preparations for the annual Boy Scout fund raising campaign are underway. The campaign will be carried out this month.

Boy Scout Week Is A Tribute To High Ideals

Today is Boy Scout Sunday, beginning National Boy Scout Week.

To commemorate Boy Scout Sunday, most of the Boy Scouts in Snyder and Scurry County will wear their scouting togs and attend church with their troops and troopmasters today.

But activities of the Boy Scouts will continue at a fast clip throughout the rest of this week, before slowing to the rountine business of character building that goes on the year round in the ranks of the Boy Scouts of America.

Many of the scout troops are sponsored by various churches. In such cases the troops will attend the sponsoring church. Other troops will select the church they will attend, Bob Eastus, scout executive here, said.

A special activity of Scout Troop No. 27, sponsored by the First Methodist Church, Tuesday night will be an annual banquet honoring the sponsors scout committee and parents of the boys in the troop. The banquet will be held in the Education Building of the church.

Other troops have similar plans for special activities during the week to come.

But the big activity that will probably be felt by almost every adult in the area will be the annual fund raising campaign which will get underway during Boy Scout Wekk.

Committees to oversee the fund raising have been organized, and will solicit funds from business firms, organizations, and individuals, Nolan von Roeder and H. W. Cargle, co-chairmen of the finance committee, said.

Lyle Deffebach, president of the Buffalo Trail Council which covers 17 West Texas counties, said "We look with confidence as we go into another year, counting on your support as we go 'forward—on Liberty's team'."

Deffebach, ranking scout officer in this area, said there are more than 1,600 adult leaders in the Council to whom must go credit for the splendid record of the past year.

"Through teamwork, co-operation and devoted effort, Scouting reached the new high mark of over 8,000 boys during the past 12 months," he added.

That mark, however, is far under the potential which could be reached of all eligible boys were in scouting, scout leaders say.

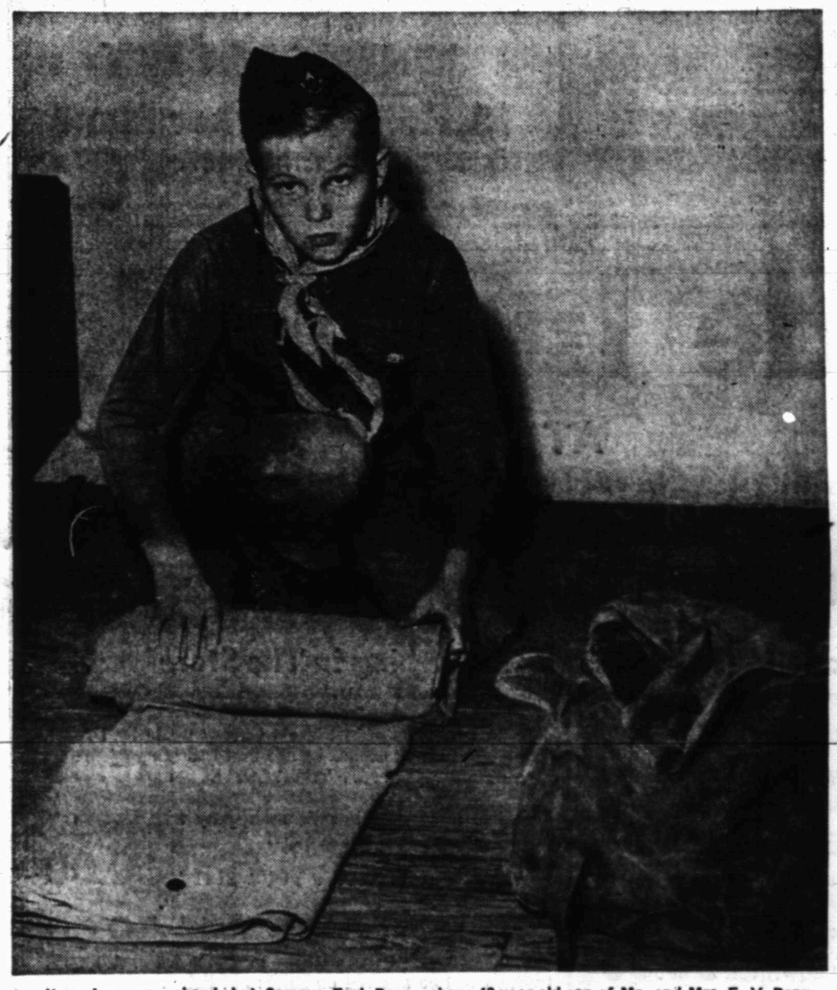
"Key to past progress of scouting in this area, and to its future growth is successful financing," Bob Eastus, scout executive, said.

One of the expansions of scouting made last year here was the organization of Scout Ship No. 27, skippered by Myrle Greathouse.

His big project this year is one that will also get rolling this week. It is a problem of financing, but one that will be handled outside the general fund raising campaign.

Members of all cub scout packs and scout troops have agreed to help the land lubbing sailors raise money with which to purchase a boat for the Sea Scouts use on Lake Thomas — if it ever provides enough water.

Booklets of advertising coupons scouts and profits will be applied toward cost of the Sea Scouts boat.



Its a long way ahead, but Sammy Earl Berry, above 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Berry, is shown above rolling his tent and preparing for his trip to the Irvine Ranch near Los Angeles, California, where he will attend the National Boy Scout Jamboree July 17 to 23. He will be one of about 190 boys from the 17-county Buffalo Trail Council who will go by special train to the event.



Joel Hamlett, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hamlett, Jr., has climbed to the rank of Star Scout in only 14 months. His Scoutmaster, Bernhard J. Bartels, says Joel's rapid promotion through the ranks of scouting is the fastest recorded in Snyder by any boy. (Lee Watson Photograph.)



Myrle Greathouse, left, is skipper of Scout No. 27, probably one of the most envied group of scouts in Snyder. He and two of his apprentice sea scouts, Wayne Ramsey, and Ronnie Riley, are shown inspecting a boat like one they hope to own as soon as Lake Thomas provides sailing space. Although the new unit is "high and dry" at the present, its members are learning the routines and nautical terms they will use when they obtain a boat.



While the picture above was being made, two teen age boys approached Scoutmaster M. M. (Pepper) Martin, left, and applied for membership in the Boy Scouts. When the scout meeting finally got under way that night, the 14-member troop was swelled to 17 boys. Martin says that has been typical of the growth of his unit, one of the newly organized troops. It is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

american designers' patterns



Phillip Mangone's suit for spring is neat and trim. The straight skirt is relieved by a kick pleat in the back. It's semi-fitted with a single breasted closing and a roll collar; the back has a martingale to hold the fullness. Mangone created the suit in men's wear worsted. The pattern No. 1134 is available in the designer's sizes. Persons with bust sizes 36, waists 26, and hips 36½ will wear size 12; 37½, 27½, 38 - size 14; 39, 29, 39½ - size 16; 40½, 30½, 41 - size 18; 42, 32 42½ - size 20; size 12 requires three and one-fourth yards of 54-inch fabric. Pattern No. 1078 is a barrel shaped coat with style in every line. Persimmon fleece was the designer's original choice and a variation on the same theme in satin with fox cuffs for evening wear. Other fabric suggestions are taffeta, faille or velvet. The pattern is available in standard pattern sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 requires two yards of 54-inch fabric. To order patterns send $1 for each to Spadea Syndicate, Inc., Dept. 163, Box 535, General Post Office, New York, 1, N.Y. For air mail enclose 25 cents for each. To order pattern pamphlet No. VIII send 15 cents.

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from files of the Hermleigh Herald, Feb. 16, 1928.)

Mr. Evans, secretary of Scurry County Chamber of Commerce, and Judge Holly were in Hermleigh Monday.

• • •

The local Chamber of Commerce in session voted to stage a move to clean up the streets ... The Three Gins Co., represented at the meeting Tuesday night by Messrs. Terry, Tucker and Roemisch, offered to furnish trucks and men to haul off everything which they find piled up for them.

Mr. Suddath, manager of Berry Lumber Company reports the business in general in Inadale is growing every day due to the good agriculture of the community.

• • •

Uncle Billy Hairston is still improving, and was able to attend singing Sunday.

• • •

Floyd Merket is putting some new fixtures into the living part of his truck preparing for a big run.

• • •

A. M. Merket wanted to see if the gin saws were sharp. So using his finger to feel, resulted in the loss of the end of it.

The Real Estate of Louder and Louder is being moved to the Gentry building near the bank. They have furnished a nice land office there.

• • •

Frank Nachlinger has been riding calves recently, and of course he was thrown off.

(Taken from files of the Scurry County Times-Signal, Feb. 9, 1928.)

Never in the history of the Snyder schools have they enjoyed the success, the cooperation, the onward progress that are now being accorded them ... The aggregate enrollment for the year numbers 1189 pupils, with a high school enrollment of 330.

• • •

The Chamber of Commerce is offering $5.00 in gold to the Scurry County rural school that brings the largest delegation to the Santa Fe demonstration train meeting tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

• • •

Snyder High Tigers lost a heart breaking basketball game to the Lamesa High team Tuesday night 23 to 21, on the latter's courts. This is the first defeat the Tigers have suffered this season.

• • •

Mrs. J. C. Stinston of this city while cleaning a garment with gasoline, was painfully though not dangerously burned.

• • •

Definite news comes from local building channels that Snyder among other new improvements is to receive a four suite apartment. ...

Bob Terry and Authur "Red" Townsend were listed among eight other candidates for the office of public weighter. T. J. DeShazo was running for commissioner of precinct No. 1. C. F. Sentell and J. A. Merritt were candidates for county judge.

• • •

Amos Joyce and Miss Tommie Jenkins were married in Sweetwater Thursday afternoon ... Miss Jenkins is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jenkins and Mr. Joyce is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Joyce.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Scrivener of Ozona have been guests in the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. W. Elkins, and Mr. Elkins, 217 Thiry - second Street, and in the home of their son, W. C. Scrivener, and Mrs. Scrivener, 2903 Avenue X.

Mrs. L. O. Bynum, 2703 Avenue V, has returned from a two-week visit with her husband who is conducting a fireman's school in San Marcos. They visited in Harlingen, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and other points in the Valley.

SNYDER SCHOOL MENUS

Menus for Snyder school cafeterias have been announced by Mrs. Artie Gallamore, director of the lunchrooms. A choice of sweet or chocolate milk is included with each lunch.

MONDAY
Smothered Steak, Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Congealed Vegetable Salad
Buttered Carrots
Tapioca Pudding
Hot Rolls

TUESDAY
Hamburger Steaks, Worchestershire
Spaghetti with Sexton Sauce
Grated Carrot and Cabbage Slaw
String Beans Light Bread
Yellow Cake, White Icing

WEDNESDAY
Virginia Baked Ham
Pinto Beans
Congealed Fruit Salad
Buttered Corn Corn Bread
Cherry Cobbler

THURSDAY
Baked Turkey, Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Combination Salad
String Beans Hot Rolls
Peanut Butter and Honey Cookies

FRIDAY
Fried Fillet of Cod, Tomato Catsup or
Fresh Vegetable Soup, Crackers
Mashed Potatoes
Cole Slaw English Peas
Light Bread
Chocolate Muffings, Pink Icing

Women Not Getting Big Jobs In GOP

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Women Republican leaders are disappointed—some of them outspokenly so—at the small number of their sex named to important positions so far by the Eisenhower administration.

To date the only two women to penetrate the upper echelons are Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, federal security administrator, and Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, appointed treasurer of the United States to succeed a woman Democrat, Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark.

Former Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce has been mentioned as a possibility for ambassador to Italy. Other women have been mentioned.

None of the women at GOP headquarters seems to think women are being deliberately slighted, but that doesn't make them any happier.

Some hope to see a few more top-notch feminine appointments. Others speculate that President Eisenhower may count on soothing them by asking Congress to boost one of his appointees—Mrs. Hobby—all the way to the Cabinet.

There is strong opinion that the President will soon seek to make Mrs. Hobby's Federal Security Agency a full-fledged department. She took her oath of office along with Cabinet members and sits in on Cabinet meetings.

In his State of the Union message Eisenhower said he would propose "reorganization" of activities such as FSA handles. He didn't say exactly how.

Congress twice refused requests by President Truman to raise FSA to department level and might not go along too readily with the idea now.

Mrs. J. T. Hughes and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Zane Gilbert, all of 140 Thirtieth Street, were guests this week end of Mrs. Hughes's sister, Miss Dorothy Forrest, in Fort Worth.

Mrs. A. J. Twole, 2802 Avenue U, has as a guest her nephew, Arthur J. Soller, of Worland, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz R. Smith, 2308 Thirty - second Street, are visiting friends in Los Alamos, N. M.

Union HD Club Has Program On Walks, Drives

Demonstrators and committees were appointed at Union Home Demonstration Club's meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Howard Hogue.

Miss Ruby Butts, home demonstration agent, discussed walks and drives, after which a Valentine shower for patients at Abilene State Hospital was planned.

The following committees were appointed: Mrs. Jim Moss, homestead improvements; Mrs. Jack Wright, food and meats; Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Etta Coldwell, homestead improvement subject matter leaders; Mrs. O. D. Paulk and Mrs. E. E. Roberts, meats subject matter leaders; Mrs. H. J. Schulze, year book; Mrs. John Langford, finance; Mrs. Dink Lyons, expansion; Mrs. Howard Hogue, recreation, and Mrs. Bill Pate, marketing.

Eight members answered roll call by telling the favorite family recreation. Mrs. Schulze won high score in games.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Brownfield and daughter, Marcia, of Lubbock are guests this week end of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brownfield, west of town, and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Pogue of the Plainview community.

Chiropractor
Dr. M. S. Knisely
1208 25th Street
Phone 3-5363

KILL THE TASTE BUD APPETITE TO TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

Over four and a half million bottles of Barcentrate have been sold in Texas in nine years. During the past year, the makers of this product have done extensive research work and experimentation toward making an excellent product still better.

We now announce the new improved Barcentrate. The original formula remains the same, except that an additional ingredient, has been added.

But in addition to the liquid Barcentrate, we have added tablets which are dissolved on the tongue before eating. These tablets help to lessen the taste bud appetite — to help kill the taste buds which lie on the surface of the tongue. Thus, with the new improved Barcentrate, your stomach appetite is satisfied so that you need not know a hungry moment. And the "false" appetite created by the taste buds is lessened.

With the new Barcentrate, you will eat all the body requires, but you will eat less and still not know a hungry moment. The liquid Barcentrate eliminates, dehydrates and also helps to satisfy stomach hunger with less food. The new ingredient added to the liquid supplies nourishment and energy.

Just go to your druggist and get the new improved Barcentrate. Pour the contents of the four-ounce bottle into a pint bottle or jar. Add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take just two tablespoonsful twice a day as directed on label. Take the tablets as directed on container and presto — watch the fat roll off. If the very first bottle and tablets don't show you the way to reduce simply, easily and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle for your money back.

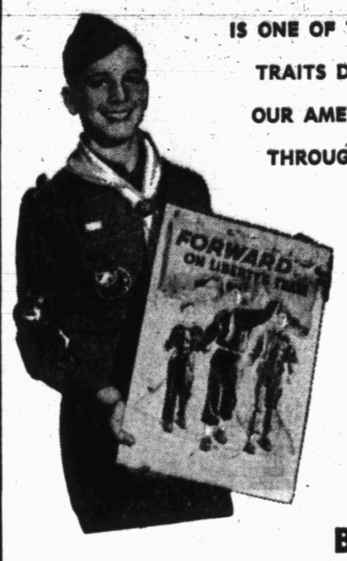
LOST 90 POUNDS

Mrs. Ed Leach, 720 E. Guenther St., San Antonio, Texas, writes us as follows: "I take Barcentrate to keep down my fat. I lost about 90 pounds taking this excellent product. I wore size 52 dress when I started. I now wear size 24½."

14 POUNDS LOST

"I have lost 14 pounds taking Barcentrate," writes Mrs. Belle Alexander, 1100 Elmwood, Fort Worth, Texas. "I have found Barcentrate very beneficial in many other ways, other than reducing. Barcentrate left me feeling so much better."

LEADERSHIP!



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TO SUCH A WORTHWHILE ORGANIZATION WE WHOLE HEARTEDLY Offer Best Wishes

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2003 25TH STREET

PEERLESS PUMPS
HI-LIFT — TURBINE — AND — JET PUMPS
WATER WELL DRILLING
G. S. TAYLOR DRILLING
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FORTY-THREE YEARS OF GROWTH!

THE BOY SCOUT ORGANIZATION CELEBRATES ITS 43RD ANNIVERSARY DURING THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 6 TO 12. WE WANT TO OFFER BEST WISHES TO THE SCOUTS, THE ORGANIZATIONS SPONSORING SCOUT TROOPS, AND THE MEN AND WOMEN WHO DEVOTE THEIR TIME TO SCOUTING.

D&R FOOD STORE
EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

Trade In Week
AT
BARROW'S
A Liberal Trade-In On Practically Everything In The Store

2-pc. Living Room Suite. Has large overstuffed arms. In a red wool freize cover
Reg. 189.50 ..... TRADE-IN 40.00

2-pc. Living Room Suite. Sofa bed in embossed chartruese plastic cover, wooden arms
Reg. 139.50 .. OLD SUITE ALLOWANCE 30.00

2-pc plastic suite. Has bed feature
Reg. 189.50 ..... ALLOWANCE 40.00

2-pc. living room suite, Green cover. Fiber E. Has bed feature
Reg. 239.50 .....ALLOWANCE 50.00

2-pc. living room suite. In modern tweed-like cover
Reg. 222.50 .....ALLOWANCE 50.00

2-pc. Living Room Suite in green
Reg. 200.00 ..... ALLOWANCE 50.00

3-pc. sectional living room suite. Tweed cover. Made by Kroehler
Reg. 260.00 ..... TRADE-IN 75.00

2-pc. Living Room Suite by International
Reg. 289.50 ..... YOUR OLD SUITE 75.00

2-pc. sectional suite with red cover
Reg. 294.50 .....TRADE-IN 94.50
A LIBERAL TRADE-IN WILL BE ALLOWED ON OTHER SUITES.

BEDROOM SUITES

4-pc. bed room suite in solid birch with provincial finish. Large double dresser and bookcase headboard with built-in night stands
Reg. 379.50 ..... YOUR SUITE 75.00

2-pc. bed room suite made by Drexel. A very modern suite in solid elm. Double dresser and bookcase headboard
Reg. 279.50 ..... YOUR SUITE 75.00

4-pc. Mahogany bed room suite by Drexel. Chipppendale design. Triple dresser, two night stands, and beautiful bed in Honduras mahogany
Reg. 499.50 ..... YOUR SUITE 99.50

3-pc. bed room suite. Made of solid cherry in cordovan finish. Triple dresser, night stand, and panel bed
Reg. 441.50 ..... YOUR SUITE 100.00

4-pc. bed room suite in Riveria Cherry made by Drexel. Triple dresser, two night stands and bed
Reg. 661.50 ..... YOUR SUITE 125.00

2-pc. bed room suite in solid mahogany with modern blonde finish. Twin dresser and bookcase bed
Reg. 269.50 ..... YOUR SUITE 50.00

4-pc. bed room suite in American Walnut
Reg. 199.50 ..... YOUR SUITE 50.00
We have fifty bed room suites to select from. A liberal trade-in will be allowed on suites not listed.

SPECIAL ON RUGS

RUG 9x9 ALL WOOL..... 36.00
RUG 9x12 ALL WOOL..... 48.00
RUG 9x15 ALL WOOL..... 60.00
RUG 9x18 ALL WOOL..... 72.00
RUG 9x24 ALL WOOL..... 96.00
IN MINGLED PATTERNS — ALL SIZES AVAILABLE.

DINETTE SUITES

5-pc. dinette in Wrought iron. Has birch top
Reg. 69.50 .....NOW 49.50

5-pc. Chrome dinette in grey
Reg. 59.50 ..... NOW 39.50
Any dinette not on special is subejct to a liberal trade-in allowance.

O'KEEFE AND MERRITT RANGES from $155.50 to $315.00. A liberal trade-in on any range.

SERTA BOX SPRING and Mattress Unit
Reg. 69.50 .... YOUR OLD MATTRESS 20.00

BARROW FURNITURE CO.
2200 25th Street Snyder



Miss Pamelia Sanderson

David Brice Marks Eighth Birthday

David Brice was honored on his eighth birthday Friday with a party given by his mother, Mrs. Richard L. Brice. The party was given at their home north of town.

Guests included Terry Alexander, Jerry House, Dinah and James McKinnon and David's sisters, Leatha and Mary Brice.

Favors were chocolate hearts.

Easy On Fabric!

Each From 1 Yd. 54"



Here is a skirt and two wonderfully wearable tops — one with high neck, the other with V-neckline, destined to become your favorites not only because they take so little fabric, but they're easy on sewing time too.

No. 2854 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Each item can be made from one yard of 54-in. fabric in any of its sizes. Size 16, skirt, 1½ yds. 39-in. Either blouse, 1⅜ yds. 35-in.

Send 30c for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU Snyder Daily News, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York, 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5c per pattern.

Just off the press! The new SPRING & SUMMER FASHION BOOK, agog from cover to cover with scores of the latest style trends, all translated into delightfully wearable, easy-to-sew pattern designs for every age, every type all sizes, all occasions. Send now for this sewing inspiration . just 25c.

BOY SCOUT WEEK
FEB. 6-12

HELPING TO BUILD A BETTER AMERICA.

Hale's Sewing Machine Exchange
East Side of Square

Miss Sanderson, Jack Blanchard Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanderson of Blackwell, Tex., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Pamelia Sanderson, to Jack Blanchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blanchard, Sr., 3100 Avenue S.

The wedding date has been set for April 3 in the Methodist Church at Blackwell. The Rev. Robert D. Harris, brother-in-law of the bride, will officiate.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Blackwell High School and McMurry College. She is a teacher in the North Elementary School and was formerly employed by the Sterling City public schools.

Mr. Blanchard is a graduate of Snyder High School and Sul Ross State College. He served 27 months in the armed forces of which 17 were spent overseas. He is a former member of the Snyder High School coaching staff and is employed by Lion Oil Co.

East School To Mark P-TA Founders' Day

Founders' Day will be observed by the East Elementary Parent-Teacher Association at 3:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the school.

The Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Mrs. A. L. Carey's Girl Scout troop will present the program.

A life membership is to be presented to a P-TA member who will be recognized in the surprise ceremony.

Englishes Entertain Friendly Fellows Club

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. English entertained the Friendly Fellows Forty - two Club Thursday night at their home.

Sixteen members attended and guests were Mrs. Lora Miller, Mrs. Roland Bell, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bayouth and Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Weaver.

A salad plate was served during the evening.

BRIDGE NOTES

Mrs. W. D. Beggs entertained the Saturday Duplicate club Jan. 31 when high score prizes were awarded Mrs. Eugene Hickman and Elmer Muhlbach. Second high prizes went to Mrs. Lila Dodson and Mrs. J. S. Gorman, with Miss Leah Davis and Mrs. Beggs taking third place.

Guests were Mrs. Hickman, Mrs. Gorman and Mrs. Dodson.

* * *

Mrs. Ray Keenan and Mrs. Charles Cooper won high score at the Monday Duplicate Club when Mrs. Charles McCaleb was hostess. Mrs. W. P. Thurmon and Mrs. C. N. Snyder were second, and Mrs. S. L. Surratt and Mrs. Bill Ellis were third. Guests were Mrs. Earl Brite and Mrs. Cooper. New members are Mrs. Surratt and Mrs. Ellis.

* * *

Mrs. W. W. Carey was hostess for the Cher Amies club Tuesday at the Village. Mrs. John Anderson won high score prize, and second high was Mrs. J. T. Burris, Bingo prize went to Mrs. A. L. Bethel. Guests were Mrs. Bethel, Mrs. Bill Vestal, Mrs. Ross Carroll, Mrs. H. D. Jones, Mrs. Bill Byers and Mrs. Mairl McFaul.

* * *

Mrs. Beggs won high prize Tuesday when Mrs. W. B. Lee entertained the Sine Cura club at her home. Mrs. H. G. Towle won second high and traveling prizes. One of the prizes, a pot plant, was taken to Mrs. W. R. Johnson, a member who is ill. Guests included Mrs. J. B. Coleman, Mrs. W. D. Beggs, Mrs. O. P. Thrane and Mrs. L D Green

* * *

Tuesday's Country Club duplicate session winners included Mrs. J. R. McCrary and Mrs. R. D. White, first; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Goodwin of Colorado City, second, and Mrs. Keenan and Mrs. Prentis Bass, third.

* * *

Mrs. Dale Nichols entertained the Standard club Thursday night when Mrs. Coke Tilley won high consolation prize. Twelve members attended.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Butler were second place winners in Colorado City Wednesday night at the country club's duplicate session. Other Snyderites attending were Mrs. Keenan, Mrs. Robert Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Philp, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tibbets, Mr. and Mrs. Doak Criss, Mrs. McCrary, Mrs. White, Mrs. Thurmon and Mrs. Snyder.

* * *

Mrs. W. D. Birdwell was hostess for the Ace club Wednesday. High prize went to Mrs. Willis LeVier, with Mrs. Waldo Montgomery winning second high. Guests were Mrs. L. M. Bruce and Mrs. Bob Wilson.

Pound Cakes Do Not Need Icing

Busy Snyder housewives frequently lean toward pound cakes for desserts since they require no icing. One housewife with a favorite pound cake recipe is Mrs. John Hamblen of 2103 Thirty-seventh Street.

LEMON POUND CAKE

½ pound margarine
1 and 2-3 cups sugar
5 eggs
1 lemon rind
1 tablespon lemon juice
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt

Cream margarine and sugar. Add eggs one at a time. Grate rind and add juice and salt. Stir in flour. Cook slowly at 350 degrees. When done leave in pan until cool and serve.



Mrs. Harry Holbrook, wife of Snyder's mayor, leafs through one of the cook books in her large recipe collection. Her hobbies also include collecting antique dishes and doing handwork. (Staff photograph).

Business Of Mayor Turns Out To Be Wife's Also

Keeping up with a volume of calls for her busy husband is nothing new to the wife of Snyder's mayor.

Mrs. Harry Holbrook, whose husband was elected mayor in December, has been teased by her family for a long time about being secretary at the Holbrook quarters. In fact, about the only change that has taken place in her department is the notebook she has resorted to for listing the mayor's calls. She had always depended on her memory, since she believed note-taking could ruin one's memory. Just since the election has she bowed to the notebook.

Two white Persian cats share the Holbrook's apartment at Sunset Courts which they own and operate. Their mistress says Tessie Trueheart and her son, Beau Brummell, are privileged pets, since they are the first she has had since a child. From 1927 until coming here two and a half years ago, she has been in the hotel business, where pets are looked upon as excess baggage.

It was in the hotel business that Mrs. Holbrook met her husband. She was cashier at the Roosevelt Hotel in Waco and he came to be assistant manager. Since then, they have worked together in Galveston, Austin and other Texas towns, as well as in New Orleans and Meridian, Miss.

Twenty - four hours a day every day of the year, motel operators are required to be on duty, and Mrs. Holbrook takes charge in her husband's absence. Besides his work in city government and in such side activities as heading the March of Dimes locally, the new mayor is active in the Greeters' Association, the fraternity of hotel men. In spite of this schedule, she has a trio of hobbies including needlework, collecting recipes and antique dishes. She is currently working on a crocheted bedspread in the waterlily pattern.

She learned cutwork while they were associated with the Jung Hotel in New Orleans, and it was in that city she added special shrimp creole and an icebox meat loaf to her recipe collection. The same place was ideal for her penchant toward antiques, she said, recalling jaunts through the French Quarter.

She had started her collection of dishes with a green butter dish and other pieces banded in gold. These were willed to her by her grandmother. Since then, she has added "only what appeals" and not just any antique. She admitted a like for signed pieces. Along the lines of antiques and things historical, which she likes, she remembers with pleasure the period she and her husband managed a hotel in Meridian, Miss. There it was that citizens dressed formally at the drop of a hat and enjoyed their southern traditions.

At last count, Mrs. Holbrook's recipes numbered 1,865 and filled several scrapbooks and a steel filing cabinet. Besides cooking Mrs. Holbrook also likes to play the piano when there's time. If the business hours prevent much change of scenery for Mrs. Holbrook, the stream of patrons do lend variety. Just last week Jill Edwards, who was the "Jill" of radio's "Jill and Judy" program stopped. Dorothy Shay was also a recent guest.

The Holbrooks have one daughter who is married and lives in Cleburne.

Brenda Hickman Is Honored With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hickman, Avenue Q, honored their daughter, Brenda, with a dinner Thursday night marking her tenth birthday.

Guests included the honor guest's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Thompson, and their sons, Jimmie Lynn, Richie and Bobby, all of Ira.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Scout house was presented the Girls Scouts of Snyder by the Alpha Study Club Sunday afternoon in a ceremony conducted by Mrs. Ivan Dodson. Mrs. John Sentell was soloist on the program and also led group singing. Mrs. Maurice Brownfield, president of Alpha, presented the key to Mrs. Elroy Miller, president of the Girl Scout Council. Troop No. 1 was color guard. The Girl Scout colors were carried out in refreshments. Flowers were sent by G. B. Clark, Snyder National Bank and Roland Bell.

* * *

Mrs. Elroy Miller, leader, and Mrs. L. L. Hall, co-leader, took their Troop No. 24 to visit the fire station. They were shown the station and trucks by Melvin Newton and Ivan Gatlin, who also talked to them about fire prevention.

* * *

Senior Troop No. 17 is taking as one of its projects the care of the yard at the Girl Scout lodge. This troop also started a course in first aid Wednesday afternoon. It is being taught by Miss Roberts.

* * *

Rigdon Edwards, president of Girl Scout area board, will be principal speaker at the house blessing ceremony to be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the new lodge. Every registered Girl Scout, leaders, co-leaders and committeewomen are urged to be present. Mrs. Maurice Brownfield will accept the certificate for Alpha Study Club. The club's members are to be guests of the Scouts for the ceremony.

Immediately following the ceremony will be the Girl Scout council meeting. All members are asked to attend. A budget for the year will be prepared.

* * *

Senior Troop 10 has sent its adopted Navajo Indian troop scissors, crayolas and construction paper. Members have also collected more money for the March of Dimes.

* * *

The Girl Scout cookie sale will be March 9 - 14.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Machel, 907 Avenue I, visited in Wichita Falls this week end with his mother Mrs. A. C. Machel, and in Burkburnett with Mrs. Machel's grandmother, Mrs. E. C. Hennis. They also visited friends in Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Rodgers, 2811 Avenue T; Hugh Boren, Jr., and Miss Sandra Cooper left Thursday for Fort Worth where they joined Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cooper at the stock show.

Mr. and Mrs. Dink Lyons, La mesa Highway, have returned from Tahoka where they visited Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith, Mrs. Gladys Hackett of Rotan is a guest in the Lyons home now.

Mrs. Clyde Godwin and son and daughter, Bobby Max and Connie, 3709 Avenue V, returned Thursday from Lubbock where they had visited a week with Mrs. Godwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bearden.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Martin, 1001 Avenue E, have been in Temple where she underwent a medical check-up. They also visited in Waco.

Ambulance Service
Call 3-3533
BOLGER
Funeral Home

The Boy Scout Motto

"BE PREPARED"
Is A Motto Which Is A Help To Each Of Us.

BEST WISHES - SCOUTS
On The 43rd Anniversary Of Scouting.

Scurry County lumber company

A Tribute....

To Our Boy Scouts.

When Lord Robert Baden-Powell, the Englishman, conceived the idea of the Boy Scouts and, later, our own American, Dan Beard, furthered and promoted the idea here, neither, we suspect, ever dreamed what world-wide fountains of Youth he was putting in action! Today the Boy Scouts are the flower of young manhood in every quarter of the globe. Their deeds are legion. Their clean, manly characters shine forth from their scrubbed faces and the trim uniforms they wear. How very proud we fathers and mothers of Boy Scouts should be! Their merit badges are a symbol of sincerity, eagerness to serve and pride in their organization. God bless them all. They'll be leaders tomorrow.

We have for you . . .

"Nearly Half Century Dependable Banking"

For All Your Banking Needs

Snyder National Bank

"Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation"



BOY SCOUT WEEK
February 6-12

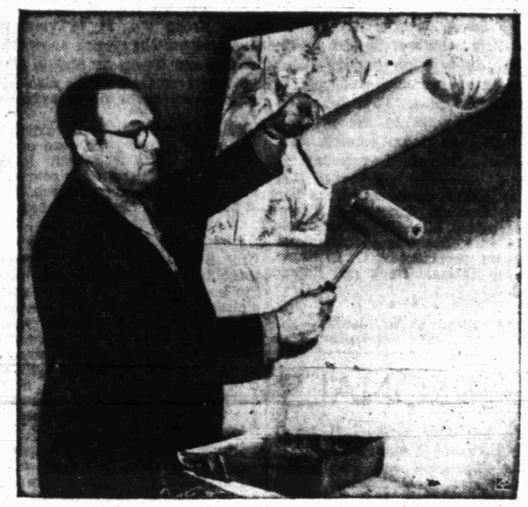
THE BOY SCOUT . . . a good Scout today, a good citizen tomorrow. Dunlap's is proud to honor the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, who serve this community so faithfully . . . so well.

We Are The Official Outfitters For Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts

FOR BOY SCOUTS:		FOR CUB SCOUTS:	
Shirts	3.25	Shirts	2.95
Trousers	4.95	Trousers	4.50
Caps	1.10	Caps	1.10
Kerchiefs	55c	Kerchiefs	55c
Belts	65c	Belts	65c
Socks	50c	Socks	50c
Knife	1.75	Knife	1.50

Canteens	2.75
Cook Kits	2.75
Pac's	2.75
Sheath Knife	2.85
Hatchet	3.25
First Aid Kit	1.25

Dunlap's



Easy does it, a new adhesive makes wallpaper hanging simple.

Paper Hanging Simplified Where Amateur Is Expert

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Hanging wallpaper now will be easier for the amateur decorator.

That is a dream-come-true for millions of "one-armed" paper hangers, and Joseph Seguin. He spent the last two years developing a revolutionary wallpaper paste. Put directly on the wall the adhesive enables an expert job to be done with no fuss, muss or disarranging of the room.

Seguin, a wallpaper manufacturer at Hammond, Ind., says the job can be done with simple tools. With the new adhesive, all one needs are a paint roller, a clean cloth to wipe the paper on the wall and a razor blade for trimming.

Seguin says he had applied for a patent on his adhesive which is made with a resin base. He demonstrated his new product during the Winter Furniture Market at the Merchandise Mart.

The new paste is water soluble and can be reactivated by soaking it with water for easy removing at any time. For a wallpapering job, sizing of walls isn't necessary. It can be used on plaster, plaster board, paint or enamel surfaces.

Several wallpaper manufacturers are cooperating with Seguin and his new adhesive by packaging ready-trimmed wallpaper. Lap edges are trimmed so that the paper can be butted professionally to each strip. The wallpaper design is headed out, made right side up, to reduce mistakes.

Seguin said he and chemists trial-tested the adhesive for 14 months under intensive testing conditions. He reports that a major mail-order house tested it for six months and has accepted it for over-the-counter sales in all its stores.

The adhesive is packaged in quart and gallon and five-gallon containers. It is prepared ready to use.

Seguin suggests that the adhesive and these three simple steps make wallpapering the easiest method of room decorating.

1. Pour the adhesive into any flat kitchen pan or the paint roller containers available at paint stores.
2. Apply it on the wall with the roller which spreads it evenly. Begin at the upper left - hand corner of the room with your plumb line in place.
3. Then hold a roll of pre-trimmed wallpaper in the left hand and slowly unroll it down against the adhesive - covered wall. Press it at the bottom of the wall and cut wallpaper with a razor blade at the baseboard. The next strip can be applied the same way.

A special feature of the new adhesive is that it does not dry immediately. Suspension lasts for 30 to 60 minutes, permitting the wallpaper to slip in place against the edge of the first strip. This enables matching of wall-paper patterns at a slower pace. Says Seguin:

"The new adhesive makes wallpaper easy to put on and easier to take off. Taking paper off the wall is the big bugaboo we licked."

Psychiatrists Observe Tots

By The Associated Press

The reactions of a child in play are likely to be a revealing barometer of emotional problems.

Clark E. Moustakas of the Division of Mental Hygiene and Psychological Development at the Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit, Mich., says that through such play parents and teachers have a means of gauging such deep emotional feelings of children as anger, fear, feelings of inadequacy and regressive impulses. Through the study of Junior at free emotional play with such objects as clay, paint, sand, and dolls, parent and teacher can gain a clearer idea of his problems and can lead the child to a more realistic self-perception.

Moustakas, who has written a book, "Children in Play Therapy. A Key to Understanding Normal and Disturbed Emotions," (McGraw - Hill, $4.50) explains:

"Children grow emotionally in and through their relationships with other people. Study of these interpersonal relationships through play therapy sessions reveals that the effectiveness of any therapeutic relationships requires communication of faith, acceptance, and respect from therapist to child."

Some of the means to help children gain emotional insights, he claims, are listening, conveying understanding and providing opportunities for free emotional expression. The idea is to permit the child to express himself freely without parent or teacher or therapist cutting him short, changing the subject, or in any way denying his feelings.

Listening to children's feelings is sometimes difficult, says Moustakas. They may be expressed with confusion or inconsistency, subtly or perhaps intermixed with some other action or thought. He advises:

"It is the task of the listener, then, to reach the core of these feelings and to select the essence of the attitude.

"As he (parent) develops the listening attitude he may at first have to ask himself, 'What feelings, what attitude is this child expressing to me now?', 'What, essentially, is he telling me?' Eventually the listener should respond in a more spontaneous manner without first having to phrase questions in his mind. Sentivity should become a natural part of the relationship, not an intellectual process."

The child, says Moustakas, can feel the difference in the parent who really symphathizes with what he has to say. He feels father or mother is interested in him as a person. In feeling understood and accepted, he may then want to reveal more of his inner feelings and attitudes to this warm, friendly person.

Children who feel secure and comfortable in their relationships with adults are motivated to talk more and more about their real selves. They feel encouraged to explore more of their feelings and attitudes about themselves and others, and through this exploration they gain clearer, more realistic self-perception.

Children become wonderfully alive when they are listened to, understood and accepted. They become freer and more expressive and during these times are more truly themselves, bringing out the highest qualities of their emotional natures, he says.

Enroll Now

Children and Adults Ages 3 On Up

Combination Classes and Private Lessons In Tap, Ballet, Acrobatic, Personality Singing and Drama.

MRS. J. L. WILLIFORD
Phone 3-4578

Kid Gloves For Women Prisoners

By The Associated Press

HALIFAX — Halifax's only policewoman says a powder puff is far more headly than a revolver.

In other words, treat prisoners with courtesy — not force — and you'll have no trouble.

Mrs. Lillian Rafuse has been a member of the morality squad since 1940. She says:

"When other girls hoped to grow up to be teachers and nurses, I always dreamed of becoming a policewoman. I think it is the most wonderful job in the world because I meet all kinds and types of people."

Mrs. Rafuse looks after women who have been jailed for drunkenness, brawling, shoplifting and other indictable offences. She also escorts women taken to other cities for trial, she says:

"I have never had to use force to bring them in. I treat them as if they were guests in my own living room, and they always respond to the method. After all, violators of the law are not animals but human beings just as anyone else."

If the need ever arose, however, Mrs. Rafuse would have little trouble. A tall, strong woman in her 40s, she has a revolver marksmanship average of 94 out of 100. She averages 87 with her left hand.

Big Decline In Stock Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—The stock market staggered under a one-two selling punch this week and suffered its greatest decline in more than 15 months.

The set-back was neither unexpected nor alarming in Wall Street. Those who have been freely predicting the drop felt that it would run its course within a month.

Others forecast a quick drop followed by a spirited recovery that would once again set the market on its upward path.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost $2.90 on the week, the greatest decline for the average since the week ended Oct. 27, 1951.

The railroad component of the average was the hardest hit while the utilities weathered the storm and closed unchanged.

Many left that at this stage of the decline, technical considerations carried the greatest weight as the cause.

These factors, although lacking in color, must be considered. The market reached the peak of its Eisenhower election advance early last month and immediately dropped moderately. There followed a brief rest period and an advance. The advance, however, did not go above the top of the Eisenhower boom. Instead, it hesitated and this week plunged down below the previous low of this year.

Technically a market can, without any trouble, get into a reaction that retraces one-third to two-thirds of the previous rise. So far this market has retraced around 52 per cent of the previous rise. None the less, it is in a vulnerable position at the moment from a technical standpoint.

Russians Get In Trouble

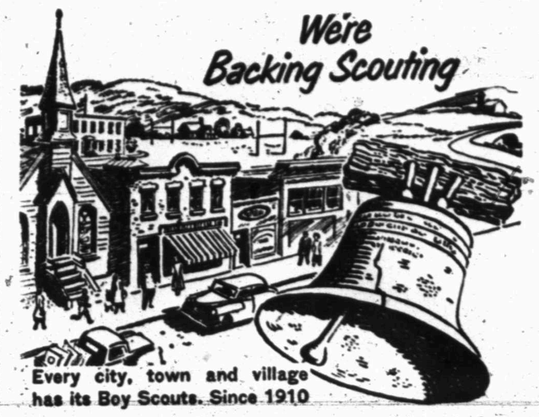
MOSCOW (AP)—Prison sentences of 10 to 25 years have been handed to members of a gang doing a million-ruble business in stolen watches. They stole government watch parts from the Penza Factory, put them together and sold them with forged documents.



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2. Demonstrate how to put up and ditch a tent and arrange for over-night shelters in all weathers.
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4. Make a fire by rubbing sticks, using in so far as possible native materials gathered on hikes or in camp.

FURR'S



Mrs. Bob Worthington of 2411 Twenty-seventh Street is pictured wearing bangs simular to Mamie Eisenhower's. Mrs. Worthington, however, said she has worn hers for about eight years.

Some Bangs, No Homburgs Is Local Eisenhower Trend

Women as far South as Snyder have felt the fever of the inauguration, but men, cautious as usual, are still holding back.

Some local beauty operators said 50 to 75 per cent of their customers either discussing or requesting the Mamie Eisenhower bangs. Most of the beauticians agreed the type bangs Mamie wears are not becoming to her, and, in fact, are a little young for the dignity of the president's wife. However, they said bangs are adaptable in some form to almost any age woman.

"Mamie shouldn't wear hers straight. They would look well either waved, fluffed, or waved and fluffed," one operator stated. She added that she didn't expect the first lady's hairstyle to become a trend but thought it would certainly become a fad. Other operators reported no requests for the hairdo.

One ladies' store manager who recently returned from the spring market said milliners haven't specifically designed hats for ladies who will wear Mamie's bangs. However, he said, the new styles will certainly look well with that particular hairdo. Spring hats are smaller with narrow brims that set off the face. Short veils and flowers are used profusively, he said.

The blow may fall if the rumor spreading around Washington does come true—that is, if Mamie combs back her bangs.

The male counterpart of the Eisenhowers has done little to influence men's fashions up to date although salesmen said they expect him to later. Homburg hats, one of which Eisenhower chose for his inauguration instead of the traditional silk top hat, aren't stocked in Snyder stores.

In fact, salesmen said they have seen only one in town and that one is worn by Abe Rogers, local clothier, who preferred the more formal garb long before inauguration. They said the hats are rarely found in any part of the Southwest.

One store manager predicted sailor straws will be popular with the males this summer.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

MONDAY

Monday Duplicate Club, 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. A. A. Johnson at the home of Mrs. Ned Butler, 2909 Thirty-eighth Street.

Rainbow Girls, 4 p.m. Masonic Hall.

Crusaders Class covered dish supper, 7 p.m., Fellowship Hall.

House blessing ceremony, 7 p.m., Girl Scout lodge.

Scurry County Girl Scout council, 8 p.m., Girl Scout lodge.

TUESDAY

Girl Scout leader training, 9-11 a.m., 7-9 p.m., Scout room.

Woman's Culture Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. A. C Alexander, 906 Avenue U

Alpha Study Club, 3 p.m., with Miss Myrtle Harrell, Avenue V.

North Side Baptist Ladies Auxiliary, 2 p.m., church.

Atheneum Study Club, 3:30 p.m., with Mrs. Leonard Hall, 2218 Sunset.

Acacia Study Club 3:45 p. m., with Mrs. Houston Harte, 3798 Dalton Drive.

Business and Professional Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., high school home economics laboratory.

OES Study Club 7 p.m., Manhattan Banquet Room.

Tuesday Night Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs John Boren at the home of Mrs. Tom Boren, south of city.

Couples duplicate bridge master point night, 7 30 p.m.. Country Club

Lydia Class party 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Harvey Shuler, 2301 Avenue N.

WEDNESDAY

Girl Scout basic leadership training, 9-11 a.m., Scout room.

Ace Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Willis LeVier, Lamesa Highway.

East Elementary PTA executive committee, 2:45 p. m., school.

East Elementary PTA general meeting, 3:45 p.m., school.

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

THURSDAY

Thursday afternoon bridge Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. H. J. Brice, 2712 Avenue U.

Stumble and Fall Square Dance Club, 7:30 p.m., Ballard's Cafe.

FRIDAY

Women's Golf Association, 9:45 a.m., Country Club.

Altrurian Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. Sam Williams, 2312 Thirtieth Street.

State Poultry Market Steady And Firm This Week, Supply Adequate

AUSTIN, Feb. 7 (AP)—Texas' poultry market was steady to firm this week, the State Agriculture Department reported today.

Supplies were generally adequate for a fair to good demand most of the week. Demand was good at the close. Undertone was steady.

East Texas: steady to firm, supplies were short to inadequate most of week but were adequate at the close. Demand was fair to mostly good.

Waco-Corsicana: Steady to firm. Demand fair. Supplies were barely adequate to adequate the first of week but were adequate at the close. Undertone steady at the close

All three markets closed steady Friday.

Time To Hint Of Valentine

By The Associated Press

It's just being girl - human to expect a present on Valentine's Day. After all, for some girls there are just a few days in the year when their romantic swains or husbands will come forth with a gift. Other girls may be luckier with thoughful males who even produce a gaily wrapped package these are few and far between, we are told.

So it behooves every young princess to take advantage of the social hint or slight nudge that some men need to prod them to a gift counter.

Scents and flowers are two favorite Valentine gifts. Some girls get both. But if your man is the type who shops hastily just so he has a wrapped package to produce on Valentine's Day, you'd better inform him of your heart's desire.

Smart and inexpensive for the budget shopper is a package containing a pair of hearts in which are imbedded two chesspiece bottles containing perfume. One striking shocking-pink "book of hearts" opens to reveal a half-ounce of perfume. Heart-shaped soap comes packaged in a shocking pink box.

Or choose your very favorite fragrance, even if it is not especially packaged for Valentine's Day. If your beau has that "I'm-going-to-surprise-you" look in his eye you'd better give him that extra-special whammle hint so he'll know your favorite scent when he gets to the perfume counter.

Valentine's Day is an excellent opportunity to get that little gift your heart desires. If your grooming accessories budget is low and you crave a new compact, hair brush, atomizer, clothes brushes, lingerie bags or shoe bags, now is the time to put in your bid. The luxury gifts you wouldn't buy for yourself such as bath oil, dusting powder and bubble bath also are fine gifts.

Cub Pack Goes To Post Thursday To Ride Train Back To Snyder Again

Pack committeemen of Cub Pack No. 36 took 28 boys in the group to Post Thursday night to give them a train ride back to Snyder.

The boys were placed on a Santa Fe passenger car, along with several adults, and the train conducter took the boys on a tour through the train.

The group cooked their meal in the open at Post before boarding the train.

Den mothers of the group are Mrs. Amon Weaver, Mrs. Pat Johnston, and Mrs. L. L. Sims. Committeemen are Wilson McMannamy, L. L. Sims, Pat Johnston, and Amon Weaver.



Valentine angle cake, with pink frosting

Maraschino Angel Food Is Just Right For Valentine

By The Associated Press

Do you want to impress your beaux (and other friends) on St. Valentine's Day? Then have a dessert - and - coffee party and serve this maraschino angel food cake with its fluffy pink frosting. If you want to impress the male sex still more, serve plenty of coffee with the cake—and have strong, clear and hot.

VALENTINE ANGEL FOOD CAKE

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons maraschino cherry juice, cold water, one 14-ounce package angel food mix, 1-3 cup well-drained finely chopped maraschino cherries.

Method: Pour cherry juice into measuring cup; add water to 1-cup level. Use as liquid in preparing angel food mix as directed on package. Fold in chopped cherries. Bake and cool as directed on package. Spread the Valentine Pink Frosting.

VALENTINE PINK FROSTING

Ingredients: 2 egg whites, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, 4 cups (1 pound) sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 tablespoons light corn syrup, red food coloring.

Method: Beat egg whites until frothy. Add cream of tartar; beat until stiff. Add sugar and corn syrup alternately, while continuing to beat. Add enough food coloring to tint delicate pink. (If too thick to spread, add cold water a few drops at a time.) Spread on top and sides of cooled Valentine Angel Food Cake.

Here are other suggestions for making a lunch or supper look appropriate for Cupid.

At a buffet lunch or supper, serve Cheese Fondue with crisp canned potato sticks and a tomato aspic in heart-shaped molds. For dessert, you can have a layer cake frosted in white with a heart outlined with small red cinnamon candies on the frosting.

Another idea for dessert is this: Bake a sheet of plain white or sponge cake and cut out small heart-shaped portions, using a cardboard heart pattern or a heart-shaped cookie cutter. Put the small hearts together in pairs, sandwiching them with cherry preserves, then frost all over and garnish with maraschino cherries.

Heart-shaped sandwiches are nice for a Valentine bridge or canasta party. An attractive filling for these is cream cheese mixed with deviled ham or seasoned with onion juice or prepared horseradish.

Old - fashioned small heart-shaped candies, with mottoes on them, are fun at any Cupid's day festivity. So is ice cream in heart-shaped molds; serve the ice cream with a sauce made from canned bing cherries. Or mold Bavarian cream in heart molds and serve it with the cherry sauce.

Texans With Majority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators Price Daniel and Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas voted with 26 Democrats yesterday against an amendment which would let a simple majority of the Senate or House veto any reorganization plan sent up by President Eisenhower. The amendment was defeated, 64-16.

Judges Go On Strike

GUATEMALA (AP)—Judges and court employes were on strike today in protest against the dismissal of four Supreme Court members and their replacement with jurists favorable to President Jacobo Arbenz's land reform laws.

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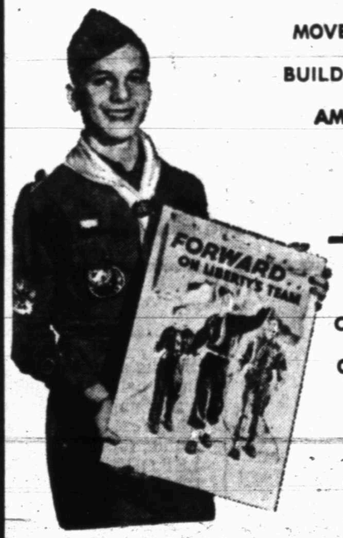


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Arthur Ferrante, left, and Louis Teicher, middle, talk with Ralph Geisenhower, at a reception held in their honor after their duo-piano concert Friday night.

Concert Team Believes Piano Is Liked Best

By DOLORES KETCHERSID

"The only difference between the North and the South is the speech. Their tastes in music are very simular," said pianist Louis Teicher at a reception given for him and Arthur Ferrante.

The reception was held after the concert Friday night by members of the Civic Music Association's board of directors in the First Presbyterian Church. Teicher said any ideas that a further advanced musical culture was to be found in the North is "a lot of malarky. I will say there are more opportunities there," he added. Teicher said over 830 concerts were given in New York during one season.

Ferrante stated American reaction to classical music is "tremendous". He said concert programs are outselling football and basketball games. "The American public enjoys it as much if not more than Europe does," he said.

Ferrante said he believes the piano is probably the most appreciated music, especially when done by two pianos. "It's almost an act to watch. And almost everyone has tinkled a piano at one time or other," he explained.

The artists said they had no favorites but played only what they liked. "We try to present a complete scope of music," Ferrante explained. Tiecher said they played good Bach and on down to good bop. "That way we get to everybody. I don't mean to sound conceited, but we think we're versatile enough to play both," Ferrante said.

The pair invented a mute for their pianos of which the mechanism is kept secret. Of one recent recording made with the device Ferrante said "You'd swear electricity was running through the wire." They have recordings out by both Columbia and MGM including "Black Magic" and "Old Suzanna".

This is the sixth year the pianists have been with the National Concert and Artists Corporation and the third with Civic Music Association. The latter organization is a subsidiary of the former.

The pianists said children should be taught music as a part of their education early in life. If they don't like to practice they should be made to," Ferrante said, since they usually will regret it later in life if they don't. The pair usually put in 40 to 45 hours per week in practice when not on tour. Ferrante recalled one time they played nine hours without stopping. Concerts are tremendous physical strains and the hard training is necessary, he said.

school was used for demonstration purposes for the other choirs who were present at the day-long meeting. Porter said the choir needed to sing publically more. "they're just like a football team. They have got to be exhibited," he said.

Porter also suggested other choirs from the vicinity be invited to future clinics "so they can sing for each other." He said choir clinics are more valuable to the League competitions.

Porter taught the students technical devices and showed them breathing exercises. He attended a luncheon at the high school cafeteria during which he answered questions for elementary teachers.



Thomas B. Costain

Silver Chalice Slips Ahead Of Caine Mutiny

"The Silver Chalice" which was at the top of the Snyder best seller book list most of December was listed as the No. 1 selling fiction book for last year by Publishers' Weekly magazine.

Over 220,000 copies were sold nationally of the Biblical story of the cup of the Last Supper. The book, written by Thomas B. Costain, was on the reading list of five literary clubs, some of which Snyder readers belonged to. The large December sale pushed the book ahead of the second - place "The Caine Mutiny" to surprise even its publisher, Doubleday.

"Giant" by Edna Ferber which was also widely read in Snyder was listed in No. 6 position by the magazine.

Sales of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, top book in non-fiction both locally and nationally, came close to the two million mark. The next highest non-fiction book on both polls was Catherine Marshall's "A Man Called Peter" with sales of 205,000 copies.

"The Power of Positive Thinking" by Norman Vincent Peale was No. 6 on the national list although it occupied a higher position locally.



Novel Depicts Life In Okla. Pipeline Camp

(THE MOON IS OUR LANTERN, Edward Tatum Wallace, Doubleday and Co., Inc., New York, $3.75.)

"The Moon is Our Lantern" has an oil field as a setting for the story of Robert Farow, basically weak, who eventually marries a woman of strength. In doing so he completely breaks the pattern of his own life.

Although the time is in the early 1900s the problems Robert faces might well have taken place today. Madge Galloway, daughter of his boss, is seemingly made of Dresden china but shows steel when a half-Indian girl, Toloah, is seen with Robert.

The small town, especially the sclect community that was the oil camp, watched the struggle between the Galloways and Taloah who had been evicted from the camp earlier. Edward Tatum Wallace, the author, takes the opportunity in the 315-page book to inject ancient Indian customs and philosophies. He also brings in the intolerances and lack of priviledges the Indians of the Oklahoma oil county came up against.

Wallace seldom climbs to the soapbox, however, prefering to talk of sex and love. And while his book is readable, it is a little superficial.

Wallace had the background for the technical terms tossed off at the pump station by his main character. He spent a number of years as a telegrapher for an Oklahoma pipeline before becoming a feature writer for the New York World Telegram and Sun.

Choir Director Pleased With Progress Here

Musicianship and tone quality of the senior high and junior high choirs have improved much in three years, according to Euell Porter, Hardin - Simmons choir director, who held a clinic for the schools Thursday.

"They don't have the shallow, anemic tone quality they did three years ago," Porter stated. He also pointed out that the students' appreciation of music has improved. "I'm pleased to see so many boys taking part," he said.

The mixed choir of senior high



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Critic Praises Pianists Here Friday Night

Editors' Note: The following criticism of Friday night's concert is by Mrs. E. L. Kubala, furnished through cooperation with the Snyder Civic Music Association.

By Mrs. E. L. KUBALA

The self-assured, dignified manner Ferrante and Teicher played their first Bach numbers convinced their audience they were truly masters of their art.

No only did the artists portray the pure, clean polophony of Bach but the rhythm in the second number was regular and balanced as one finds only in Bach.

The "Crameriana" was a technical and musical feat, to be followed by the variations on a theme of Joseph Haydn, with its serious choral theme which was developed into a brilliant composition of orchestral pretentions as Brahams was capable.

This number was the high point in the program and the artists excelled in their interpretation of this number.

The Scaramouche Suite (a more familiar group) by Milhaud pleased the audience.

The second half of the program with the Pinto Suite, familiar to most piano students, was climaxed by the Bolero by Raval. The audience called the artists back for several bows for this number.

When the artists returned to play Gershwin's Prelude and the immortalized Second Hungarian Rhapsody by Liszt they inspired their listeners to such a high degree of enthusiasm that they were called back for four encores, one a waltz by Dodgers, "Falling In Love with Love," and South American numbers (Tico, Tico and Jealousy) and climax was the ever - popular, to all good Americans, "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Snyder Ticket Holders Can Attend Sweetwater Concert Saturday Night

Alec Templeton, pianist, will present a concert in Sweetwater Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the city auditorium.

Seats will be available for Snyder members of the Civic Music Association, according to Mrs. E. L. Kubala.

Mrs. John W. Layne, 3202 Crockett Street, is to return today from Dallas where she visited her sisters, Miss Annabelle Layne and Miss Louella Layne.



Mrs. Gaither Bell is shown with her five by seven and one-half foot oil painting that hangs in the Baptist Church. The scene depicts Christ praying in the garden of Gethsemane before his crucifixion. Three apostles are sleeping in the background. Mrs. Bell chose to do a copy since she believed she wasn't well versed enough on the Bible to do a completely original scene. (Dolores Ketchersid Photograph.)

Mrs. Gaither Bell Likes Oils And Enjoys Some Copy Work

The style of art done by Mrs. Gaither Bell of 1906 Twenty-ninth Street has changed since she first began painting about 30 years ago.

Although her style has been altered to some degree, she hasn't gone over to the new trend of thicker oils and rougher finishes. Mrs. Bell said less detail work is being done now than it was when she was an art student. "None of it bears close inspection. It looks alright when you get some distance from it but not up close," she stated.

The Snyder artist also pointed out brighter and more contrasting colors are being used where previously they were subdued and blended in. She said she would like to achieve a compromise between the two styles. She doesn't like and doesn't see any benefit of the extremely modern art. "But I'm not qualified to say anything about it, because I don't understand it," she added.

Mrs. Bell has done more copy work than any other form of art. Besides the painting that hangs in the First Baptist Church her other favorite is a copy of Rhea's "Stampede." The church oil painting has been touched up twice since she painted it in 1937. "If any natural light is too bright the colors will fade some. Artificial light doesn't affect oils," she explained.

Although artists learn much from copy work "It isn't as satisfying because it isn't original," she pointed out. Mrs. Bell said some artists change the composition of the picture they copy so that they feel more like it is their own.

She has done work with pastels and water colors but prefers oils since, among other reasons, corrections can be made easily before it drys. Usually an oil painting will dry in four or five days," although I have heard that they never actually dry," she said.

Mrs. Bell believes oils are the easiest for beginners to work with and suggested snow scenes for the subject since there is almost no detail work on them. Portraits are the most detailed, she stated. She said art opens many new fields to those who participate in it. "Music does the same thing — it broadens you," she added.

Mrs. Bell is an admirer of Norman Rockwell who frequently does covers for the Saturday Evening Post, but she said she would never pattern her own work after his. Like Rockwell, she likes portraits and also enjoys painting animals.

Serious about her art, Mrs. Bell will frequently paint an entire day on a picture, listening to dinner music all the time. "I have to be in the mood to paint and sometimes I have to force myself to get in the mood," she said. Mrs. Bell likes to completely finish a picture as soon as she can after she has begun work on it.

Interest in fine arts is not limited to Mrs. Bell in her family. Her father, the late A. P. Morris, sketched extensively and could play many musical instruments. However, it was another story of the cobbler's children without shoes since Mrs. Bell never learned music. Her mother, Mrs. Morris, also does oil paintings.

Miss Shirley Teague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Teague of Slaton and formerly of Snyder, is serving as secretary to Snyder's representative, C. F. Sentell in Austin during the legislature session. Miss Teague attended high school here and was a former staff writer for the Daily News.



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Nine Troops And Five Packs Of Cubs Operating In County

Nine scout troops and five cub packs are provided for boys in the scouting program in Scurry County.

The scouting program showed an increase of three troops here within a year. About a year ago, the Optimist Club began sponsoring a new troop, then the Rotary Club took one later.

One troop, under the sponsorship of the Lions Club, is now in the organizational stage.

Troop 35, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, is 11 years old, the oldest troop in Snyder. Headed by Scoutmaster M. M. (Pepper) Martin, it meets in one of the temporary buildings on the junior high school campus each Tuesday. It has 16 members.

The troop's committee is Harold Grant, Ben Costin, Ford Kenner, and Bill King.

Other troops, their membership and leaders, are as follows:

Troop 27, sponsored by First Methodist Church, meets at the church on Tuesday, 38 members. Scoutmaster is Bernard Bartels, assistant is Glenn Snyder, and committee is Bill Schiebel, Woodrow Worthington, T. M. Deffebach, and W. W. Adcock.

Troop 34, sponsored by Optimist Club, meets at Optimist Boys Club on Mondays. 15 members. Scoutmaster is Sig Line, assistants are Fred Davis and B. J. Hart, and committeemen are Bob White, Erich Arnold, Ches Martin, and Gene Best.

Troop 36, sponsored by Rotary Club, now inactive and without scoutmaster, 15 members. Committee is A. T. Nicholas, J. L. Browning, W. A. Bryant, Rex Miller, and C. L. Noble.

Troop 38, First Baptist Church, meets at church on Mondays, 24 members. Scoutmaster is Robert Forbes, assistant is W. A. Mayfield, and committee is Stanley Noah, Leighton Griffin, the Rev. E. K. Shepherd, and Nolan von Roeder.

Lions troop, not yet assigned a number, will meet after organization in West Elementary bandroom. It is to begin this month. Committee is Walter Suttle, S. G. Hill, Billy J. Weaver, J. P. Nelson, and Jim Mixon.

Troop 107, Snyder colored troop, sponsored by district scout committee, meets at Holiness Church on Thursdays, nine members. Scoutmaster is J. B. Archie, committee made up of members of district committee.

Troop 26. Fluvanna schools, meets at school on Mondays, 18 members. Scoutmaster is the Rev. Wayland Dowden, committeemen are J. C. Chorn, Leo Bever, Joe Landrum, and H. A. Flourney.

Troop 77, Hermleigh Lions Club, meets at school on Mondays, 18 members. Scoutmaster is O. C. Hess, assistant is Billy J. Clinton, and committee is G. E. Chorn, A. E. Sturdivant, D. P. Ammons, and Herman Richburg.

CUB PACKS

Pack 38, First Baptist Church, meets at church every fourth Monday. 78 members, eight dens. Cubmaster is Lloyd Moore.

Pack 27, First Methodist Church, meets at church every last Thursday, 28 members, three dens. Cubmaster is Roy Lashaway.

Pack 35, North Elementary School, 18 members, four dens. Now has no cubmaster and is reorganizing.

Pack 36, East Elementary School meets at school every fourth Thursday, 30 members, three dens. Cubmaster is Ed Bolger.

Pack 77, Hermleigh Lions Club, meets at school, inactive now, eight members. Cubmaster is Vance Clift.

Lake Camp To Attract Many Scouts In Area

Members of the 15 troops in the Buffalo Hide and Lone Wolf districts of the Boy Scouts will hold the first camp at Camp W. Ed Murphy March 27-28, Bob Eastus, district scout executive, said.

Eastus said the Buffalo Hide district in this county has invited the other district which includes the Colorado City area, to the camp.

Camp Murphy, which was donated to the Boy Scouts last summer by W. Ed Murphy, will later be known as a lake camp. It is located about six miles upstream from the dam at Lake Thomas but has no water around it yet. It includes 45 acres on the shore of the lake and will have a 19-acre island across from the shore camp.

The camp in March will be conducted just as any other camp, Eastus said, adding that it will include all contests. The boys will use tents and will cook outdoors, since there have not yet been any structural improvements.

Eastus said the campsite was surveyed recently by Bernard Bartels, scoutmaster of Troop No. 27, who made a map of it and sent it to the national scout camp development engineer, who will study the map and suggest improvements.

Phil Burns, chairman of the camp development committee, predicted when plans began for the campsite that it will attract about 700 boys a year when complete and will be recognized as a council camp.

Scouts' Schedule

A large number of activities are planned this year by the Boy Scouts, whose activities will be highlighted by summer camps.

In addition to regular camping at Camp Murphy near Lake Thomas here, Boy Scouts from Snyder will participate in camping at the Buffalo Trail Council camp at Fort Davis.

The following is the scouting calendar for the remainder of this year, beginning with the celebration of Boy Scout Week.

FEBRUARY

7-13 —Forty - third anniversary of scouting.

17-18 —Commissioners conferences at Monahans and Colorado City.

19-20 —Organization and extension committee training conference at Monahans and Colorado City.

20 — Deadline for registration for national jamboree.

MARCH

5 — Launching of extended training program. Exployer leaders' planning conference. Camp inspection by health and safety committee.

APRIL

9— Executive board meeting.

17-18 — Regional meeting at Baker Hotel in Dallas.

23-25 — Twenty - seventh annual council roundup at Big Spring.

MAY

5— Leadership training committee.

31 — Opening of camp at council scout ranch. Troop camping training course.

JUNE

1-27 — Camp at council scout ranch.

27-28 — Jamboree leaders' training. Council budget planning conference. Cub day camp and event.

JULY

6 — Jamboree contingent organization and orientation meeting.

9— Executive board meeting.

12-25 — Camp at council scout ranch.

16-17 — National council meeting at Los Angeles, Calif.

17-23 — National jamboree at Irvine Ranch, Calif.

AUGUST

22 — Annual council swim meet at Midland.

29-30 — Commissioners' conference. Philmont Ranch expedition Cub day camps.

SEPTEMBER

Membership roundup.

OCTOBER

8 — Executive board meeting at council ranch, sixth annual fellowship barbeque. Community chest financing cooperation. Unit leaders' training course. Finance campaign planning meeting.

NOVEMBER

District annual election meeting. Unit leaders' training course.

DECEMBER

District annual election meeting. Unit leaders' training course.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, February 8, 1953 is the 43rd anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America, chartered by the Congress of the United States, as a program for all the boys of America, and

WHEREAS, the Boy Scout Program has affected the lives of 20,200,000 American boys and men since 1910, and now has an active enrollment of 3,250,000 and

WHEREAS, the Movement is approaching the mid-point of its three-year program, "Forward on Liberty's Team" through which it seeks to provide a higher quality program for its ever - increasing boy membership, and

WHEREAS, the Boy Scouts of America, a great force for training youth in right character and good citizenship, will hold its Third National Jamboree at Irvine Ranch in southern California this coming summer;

NOW THEREFORE, I, Harry Holbrook, Mayor of the City of Snyder, in the State of Texas, do hereby proclaim the week of February 7th to 13th as "Boy Scout Week," and do urge our citizens to recognize the patriotic service being rendered to our community by the volunteer Scout Leaders, to express their appreciation to the religious bodies, school organizations, veterans' associations, fraternal groups and service clubs which sponsor our Cub Packs, Boy Scout Troops and Explorer Units, and help the City of Snyder to be adequately represented at the great National Scout Jamboree this year.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the Seal of the City of Snyder to be affixed, this 1st day of February 1953.

(s) Harry Holbrook
MAYOR

Advancement Made By Many Scouts Here

A total of 151 advancement awards were made to Boy Scouts of Buffalo Hide district during the last year, according to C. E. McGaw, advancement chairman.

McGaw said that the awards were made in five courts of honor held during the year.

The highest award presented here was one advancement to the star scout rank. Six boys qualified for first class, 42 for second class, and 102 for tenderfoot.

No boys qualified for life and eagle scout ranks, McGaw said. He explained that a full swimming program is required for those two ranks and that scouters expect qualifications for those ranks to increase with the new swimming pool at the county park.

Ninety-three merit badges were presented boys during the year, and several sea scouts qualified for the apprentice rank.

"The district is now suggesting that each scout tropp conduct individual boards of review on a monthly basis in their own troops so as to keep the troop committee in closer contact with the individual troop member and his advancement," McGaw said.

In cub scouting here, 128 boys qualified for the bobcat badge, 47 for the wolf badge, 26 for the bear badge, and 16 for the lion badge. Arrow points awarded totaled 147.

Each cub scout learns cub ideals by qualifying for the bobcat badge, then awards of the wolf rank go to boys eight years old, bear to 9-year-olds, and lion to 10-year-olds. The cub scouts have the webelos rank for cubs graduating into Boy Scouting on their 11 birthdays. Arrow points are given in each of three basic age groups for each additional 10 electives earned.

Scout District Still Growing

Membership in Boy Scout troops in the Buffalo Hide district here reached 367 early this year, an increase of 32 over the end of 1952. The organization and extension committee, headed by Jim Reynolds, has set a goal of 530 boys in scouting by the end of 1953.

Reynolds said that two new troops are now ready to organize under sponsorship of the Lions Club and American Legion. There are now seven troops in this county.

Plans are underway to organize six scout troops, two cub packs, and an explorer organization. Reynolds said several organizations, including civic groups and churches, are interested in sponsoring troops.

In 1947, membership in scouting here stood at 141, while it increased to 178 in 1948, 186 in 1949, 220 in 1950, 276 in 1951, and 335 in 1952.

BOY SCOUT WEEK
FEB. 6-12
We Salute The Scouts
And The MEN AND WOMEN Who Devote Their Time and Talents To This Youth Program.



DUNNAM Bros. MATTRESS FACTORY

To Scouts and Scouting



THE NATION BENEFITS BY YOUR ACTIVE PART IN THE PROMOTION OF THIS GREAT ORGANIZATION.

OUR BEST WISHES ON YOUR 43rd ANNIERSARY

Kenner Lumber Co.
106 East Highway Phone 3-5122

"STRENGTHEN LIBERTY"



Scouting strengthens the America of tomorrow because it strengthens boys physically, mentally and morally today!

OUR BEST WISHES . . .
To The Scouts and Their Leaders!

McDONALD'S

Scouting Teaches Democratic Citizenship



The elders in every community in the United States could acquire some sorely needed knowledge from the Boy Scout Program. Scouting leaves nothing to chance in the teachings of good citizenship. Scouts learn that Citizenship is active membership in the United States of America. They are taught that good citizens must be not only intelligent but "trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, reverent," not only "mentally awake," but "morally straight." Study the illustration below:

A Citizenship Merit Badge Is Offered In Scouting

To obtain the Citizenship Merit Badge is one of the highest honors in Scouting. It is one of the requirements for Eagle Scout, the highest rank in Scouting.

The Scout seeking the Citizenship Merit Badge deserves the encouragement and cooperation of the entire citizenship of our community.

In Snyder Civic Leaders and Agencies will be glad to render whatever assistance possible.

Support to Scouting Is Community Support

A better understanding of the Boy Scout programs will emphasize its contribution to building better communities. Your support to Scouting is a support to a better community, a stronger, safer America.



THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY
THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Now Is The Time To Place That Ad-Dial-3- 5486

BETTER BUYS

IN GOOD CLEAN USED CARS

New 1952 Studebaker Champion, 2-door deluxe, Heater and Overdrive ..... $300 DISCOUNT
1952 Studebaker Convertible, Radio and Heater, White wall tires, Overdrive $1995.00
1952 Studebaker, 2-door Regal, R&H, OD $1495.00
1951 Studebaker Club Coupe, Heater, Automatic Transmission $1150.00
1950 Studebaker, 2- ton truck with dump bed $1295.00
1950 Studebaker Champion, 4-door, R&H, OD ..... $ 850.00
1949 Plymouth 4-door ..... $ 695.00
1949 Dodge, 2-door, Wayfarer ..... $ 695.00
1948 Chevrolet 2-door Fleetline ..... $ 600.00
1947 Chevrolet, 4-door, Two tone ..... $ 450.00

Pierce Motor Company

"Your Studebaker Dealer"

2211 Avenue S Phone 3-5671

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The Snyder Daily News
Classified. Dial 3–5486

DON'T MISS THESE
USED CAR BUYS

LOWEST PRICES IN "53" AND GOOD FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!

1952 Pontiac Catalina, Radio, Heater and Hydramatic, Also Two-tone $2495.00
1952 Chevrolet, Bel-air, Radio, Heater, 1400 actual miles on this car $2295.00
1952 Mercury 4 door, R&H, 11,000 miles $2295.00
1952 Ford, fordor, Heater $1795.00
1951 Buick Special Riviera, Radio, Heater, Clean car $1795.00
1951 Pontiac, Two door, Radio, and Heater, For low price of $1495.00
1951 Ford Club Coupe, Radio, Heater Overdrive, White wall tires $1450.00
1951 Chevrolet, Two door, Radio, Heater $1395.00
1951 Chevrolet, Two door, Radio and Heater $1395.00
1951 Pymoluth 2 door, Heater $1295.00
1951 Ford Pick-up, ½ ton $1050.00
1950 Ford Convertible, Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Nice $1395.00
1950 Oldsmobile 88, Two-tone, R&H $1395.00
1950 Mercury club coupe, radio, heater and two-tone color $1295.00
1950 Buick, Two door, Radio, Heater, two-tone paint $1295.00
1950 Chevrolet, 2-door, Radio, Heater, Nicest in town $1195.00
1949 Chevrolet two door, Radio and Heater $1050.00
1949 Chevrolet, R&H, Nicest in town $1095.00
1949 Ford, Club coupe, Radio, Heater ..... $ 795.00
1948 Chevrolet Pick-up, R&H, Good rubber ..... $ 695.00
1948 Studebaker, ½-ton Pickup $395.00
1947 Chevrolet, Two door, Radio, Heater, Nice ..... $ 595.00
1947 Chevrolet, Aero, Radio, Heater, Sun-visor, Spot light ..... $ 595.00
1947 Ford, Two door, Radio, and Heater ..... $ 495.00
1947 Dodge, Four door, Radio, Heater ..... $ 495.00
1947 Ford Four door, Radio, Heater ..... $ 450.00
1947 Plymouth Coupe, Radio and Heater $ 395.00
1947 Ford, Four door ..... $ 295.00
1946 Mercury 2-door, Radio and Heater ..... $ 575.00
1946 Buick 4 door, R&H ..... $ 495.00
1946 Chevrolet, R&H ..... $ 495.00
1946 Chevrolet, Two-door, Radio, Heater ..... $ 395.00
1946 Ford Pick-up, ½ Ton, Good Transportation ..... $ 395.00
1946 Ford, Club coupe ..... $ 195.00
1941 Ford, Conv. ..... $ 175.00
1940 Chevrolet, Radio, Heater ..... $ 125.00

THIS IS NO MISPRINT, THE PRICES ARE RIGHT.

CAPERTON BROS.

NEW AND USED CARS
WE FINANCE OUR OWN CARS
610 East Highway Car Lot 3-7262
Business Office 3-4322

PAY AS YOU GET PAID For

Brake work — Front end alignment
Wheel balance & Tires
"Set your own Terms & Payments"

Central Tire Service

2310 Avenue S. Dial 3-3841

KEEP THIS LIST HANDY!

New Telephone Numbers

These Numbers Too Late For Telephone Directory.

Bowlin Glen Texaco Service Sta. 1401 Av S 3-9125
The Butler-Brasher Co., 1806—26th 3-3353
M&M Radio & Electric, 2508 Ave. L 3-3793
Modern Beauty Salon 1806 26th 3-6823
Stockman's Supply Store, 1615 25th St. 3-4152
Worthington Insurance Agency, 1916 26th 3-3352

For Classified, Dial 3–5486

Revised Rates On Snyder Daily News Classified Word Ads:

One day ..... .05 Per word
Three days ..... .12 Per word
Six days ..... .18 Per word
Each day following ..... .01 Increase
15 word minimum rate

Space ads ..... .84 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

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MONTHLY EARNED RATE

For 15 words at 26 issues per month, Total $5.70
Capitals, and type larger than agate at double.

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The publishers reserve the right to correctly classify all advertising, to edit any copy deemed objectionable for any reason and reserve the right to accept advertising only on a cash-in-advance basis. Some ads are charged to phone owners, purely as an accommodation and payment is due immediately upon publication. Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash-in-advance.

Nash Select USED CAR

SAVE GAS WITH NASH

1952 RAMBLER HARD TOP Loaded $1675
1951 NASH STATESMAN Loaded and Like New $1485
1951 PLYMOUTH Radio and Heater $1475
1950 OLDSMOBILE 88 Radio & Heater, Hydramatic $1485
1946 FORD 2-DOOR Good Clean Car $ 575

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM FOR A REAL BARGAIN SEE

Jimmy Clayton or Bob Dupree

BOB DUPREE NASH

Across from City Hall
Or One Block North of Square On Avenue S

HOW YOU CAN
Make Money in Oil!

● Get lubrication that's right for your Ford! There's a barrel-full of savings in the longer car life and greater driving economy you'll get with regular Ford care!

GET OUR FORD Lubrication SPECIAL
BARGAIN PRICED AT ONLY 98 cents
(For a limited time only) Regular $1.50

SEE US NOW!

Wade PIPKIN Motors

"The" Ford Dealer of West Texas
LARGEST DEALERSHIP IN THE WORLD for its size
Dial 3-6351 1615 25th Street

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
Highest Cash Price Paid For Your Late Model Car or Equity.

1952 Ford, 2-door, Customline, R&H, Low miles $1895.00
1953 Roadmaster Buick, 4-door and loaded $3895.00
1951 Buick, 4-door, R&H. One owner $1895.00
1951 Pontiac Chieftain "8", 4-door, Hyd, R&H, Clean $1695.00
1952 Mercury, 4-door, Mercuromatic, loaded, one owner with only 8000 miles $2595.00
1951 Plymouth, 4-door, Heater $1395.00
1949 Plymouth, 4-door, Deluxe, R & H $895.00
1948 Chevrolet, 2-door, R & H, Clean $745.00

For Clean Better Cars Where Prices are right—See T. C. Goss. R. H. Lee. Dial 3-9297.

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

GOOD CONDITION
1949 PLYMOUTH with R&H, Good tires and good motor — like new $850.00
1941 FORD complete with R&H; 4 new tires. Good motor . . . Good transportation $175.00
Fred Rodgers—Dial 3-3922 or after six p. m., 3-6333.

TRAILERS B-3

Two bedroom modern all metal Liberty Trailer house for sale. Would take cattle as trade in. See Mrs. P. C. Holland at 2705 Avenue H or dial 3-5274.

Equity in four room trailer seven months old. Tub and shower, or trade for furniture or equity in house. See at 2001 - Ave. O. Dial 3-5236.

27-foot three room Spartan Trailer House for sale. Located in City Trailer Court. Dial 3-5980 after 5 p.m.

1950 - 25 foot Trailette. Complete bath, air conditioner, like new. $1,400. Contact Bob Holder, Holder Construction, Post Highway.

SAVE YOUR TRAILER
KOOL SEAL

ROY V. LASHAWAY
TRAILER SALES
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•Cleaning •Repairing
SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
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"The Radiator Man"
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• Wholesale • • Retail

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CAUTION
SINGER sells its machines ONLY through SINGER SEWING CENTERS identified by the famous Red "S" on the window. NEVER through dealers or department stores.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Phone 360 159 Walnut
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WHERE THERE'S SMOKE THERE'S FIRE!
LOSS!
Have you ENOUGH FIRE INSURANCE?
WORTHINGTON INSURANCE AGENCY
1921 26th St. - Dial 3-3352
WOODROW WORTHINGTON
Representing THE TRAVELERS, Hartford

BUSINESS OPP. C

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

$712.00 investment gives you your own independent busines operating a route of new money-making 5c dispensers handling new, fast-moving confections in drug stores, cafes, clubs, bus depots, etc. Route set up for you by our experts and protected by fire and theft insurance. You must have car, references and $712.00 which is protected by an iron-clad 100 per cent Money Back Guarantee, backed by a 10 Million Dollar national insurance company. Devoting a few of your spare hours each week to the business you should earn up to $80.00 weekly spare time, full time more. Liberal financing assistance to aid expansion. For full informaiton, write Box C-1, Snyder Daily News.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

TRIPLE "W" SIGN SERVICE
We do lettering of all kinds
Complete Neon Service
RALPH A. WALKER AND H. E. WALKER, Owners
1924 25th Street Dial 3-4953
Snyder, Texas

ELECTRIC SERVICE D-4

Check Our Services

Residential and commercial wiring, Air-conditioner sales and service, easy terms, Oilfield pumping panels, Lighting fixtures (Snyder's largest selection), Appliances - Service provided on GE, Universal, Mary Proctor, Hamilton Beach and other small appliances. Service calls a specialty—Home, Office or Business. G.E. lamps, any size — discount by the case, Chimes, Motors—Sales and Service.

CANYON ELECTRIC COMPANY

Dial 3-6518 1919 26th Street

FLOOR FINISHING D-6

SPEED BALL SANDING COMPANY
Floors sanded, filled, finished
Old or New floors
Guaranteed Work Free Estimates
300 28th St. Dial 37115
Snyder, Texas

HAULING - DELIVERY D-10

Furniture moving, local and long distance. McAlister Transfer & Storage. Dial 3-6791.

PAINTING - PAPER D-11

Call C. R. Agee, 3-4385 or 3-4642 for painting, paperhanging, textoning. Free estimates - courteous service - All work guaranteed.

PLUMBERS D-13

FREE: We will contract any size plumbing job. Free estimate. City Plumbing Company. 1801 Avenue S. Phone 3-6366.

S. E. (Gus) Lenaman wants plumbing after 4:00 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday. 3004 38th Street. Dial 3-5723.

TAILORS - CLEANERS D-18

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

STAN'S CLEANERS — formerly NuWays and Hunters Cleaners. 2412 Avenue X. Next to Town and Country. We pick-up and deliver. Dial 3-5228.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

OUT OF A JOB, ER? Well, why in Sam Hill don't you register for Free employment service. And if you live in our county you'll get twice the work because oil service companies want their men QUICK and you will be right here when calls come in. Modern cabins. Trailers. Trailer space. $6.00 Up. Cabin Court. Lamesa Highway 3-9246.

Male driver wanted: Over 30 years of age preferred. Apply in person. Yellow Cab Company.

A LIFE-TIME JOB If You Can Qualify!

If you can sell, feel limited in your present job, want to work with a company that will encourage and help you to earn more year after year, and can meet our requirements, we offer:

1. 57 years growing success
2. Excellent training program
3. Protected territory
4. Established accounts
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7. Over 400 items
8. Repeat sales necessities

Sell to commercial and industrial accounts in 26 counties Northwestern Texas including Wichita Falls, Abilene and San Angelo. Reply to M. R. Williams, J. I. Holcomb Manufacturing Company, Indianapolis, Indiana.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

Wanted: White middle aged woman for companion and help to elderly lady. Cooking cleaning washing and ironing for one person. Must be reliable good character and willing to stay home nights. $80 per month and room and board. Dial 3-5306.

Wanted: Housekeeper to stay in the home. One in family. Dial 3-3946.

HELP WANTED, MISC. E-3

Unusual opportunity for appliance salesman. Full or part time. 2514 - Avenue R Dial 3-4381.

Phone 3–5486 FOR CLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MISC. E-3

Earn Up To $10 Per Day!
INTERVIEWING

Men, women needed to conduct market & opinion surveys in this area. Pleasant part-time work. No selling. Write—

Belden Associates
351 West Jefferson
DALLAS

POSITION WANTED, F E-6

Wanted job as housekeeper for small family or companion and housekeeper for elderly lady. Dial 3-3935.

INSTRUCTION F

Engineering, drafting, blue print, accounting. Business Administration and High School. International correspondence school. 1134 - Vine, Phone 2-3174, Abilene.

FINANCIAL G

INSURANCE G-3

Automobile Liability Insurance. $6.50 quarterly. Bookeeping and tax service. Donner Agency. 1806 - 26th. Dial 3-6863.

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

Care for your children, day and night. Mrs. J. C. Beavers. 501 - 25th Street. Phone 3-3935.

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis. 801 39th Street, Phone 3-5608.

Child care in my home days. In your home nights. Mrs. Johnson, 806 23rd. Dial 3-3612.

Care for children and babies day and night. Orms Nursery, 1111 - 34th St. Dial 3-5643.

Child care in your home. Mrs. Hughes. 2806 Avenue X. Apartment B. Phone 3-3433.

SEWING H-5

Necchi Kirby
HALES SEWING Machine Exchange
now located on East Side of Square
RENT SALES REPAIRS
"World's Finest Sewing Machine"
Kirby Vaccum Cleaners
Dial 3-4381 2514 Avenue R

ALTERATIONS
Men or Women
Buttons — Buckles
Button holes made
Snap on buttons for Western Shirts
Nell Mason
Ameen & Co. 3-4331
After 5:30 p.m. 3-6637

FARMERS' EXCHANGE J

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

For the best in culling and treating your cotton. Contact D. L. Moffett Normaleigh.

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

3,000 bushels improved Mocha stormproof cottonseed ginned from extra early irrigated cotton. Good heavy seed. $100 and $105, large and small lots.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save

Corrugated Iron— 29 Gauge	9.95
Oak Flooring Good Grade	10.50
Asbestos siding, sub grade	7.75
4x8 ¾" Sheetrock	4.00
2 x 4 & 2 x 6 10 ft.	6.00
2 x 4 & 2 x 6 8 ft. to 20 ft.	6.75
2 x 4 & 2 x 6 Better Grades at	9.95
1 x 8 Fir Sheathing	5.50
Cedar Shingles Red Label	7.95
24 x 24 2 light Window units	9.95

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
1 Mile West On Lamesa Highway
PHONE 3-6612

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

Earl's & Sal's Trading' Post — Opposite B&B on Post Highway. Buy - Sell - Trade used furniture—Anything! You won't get "beat" at Earl's & Sal's!

THIS WEEK'S
TRADE-INS AT
TOWN & COUNTRY

7' International Harvester refrigerator-new guarantee $99.50
Used cold spot refrigerator-runs good $29.50
Repossessed stove, like new— $99.50
Used range $29.50
Used sofa beds from $15.00
Used dinettes $10.00
We always have a good stock of used and repossessed furniture.
CASH! TERMS! CHARGE!
2403 - 25th Dial 3-3362
Town and Country HOME FURNISHINGS

One used electrolux vacuum cleaner. One year guarantee. Hales Sewing Machine Exchange. 2514 - Avenue R. Dial 3-4381.

One used firestone ironer, one apex ironer. Hales Sewing Machine Exchange, 2514 - Avenue R. Dial 3-4381.

Giles Swap Shop. We buy and Sell Used furniture. See our bargains. Dial 3-6552. 2012 Avenue S.

Several second hand washing machines. Cheap. Hales Sewing Machine Exchange. 2514 - Avenue R. Dial 3-4381.

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

LATEST MODEL ELECTROLUX
The Vacuum Cleaner You Never Have to Empty
Free Demonstration
Phone 3-3140
ETHEL ROBBINS

Good used sewing machine, all makes, portables and consoles. Hales Sewing Machine Exchange. 2514 - Avenue R. Dial 3-4381.

NURSERY PLTS., FLOW., K-8

NURSERY STOCK
Full line Shade - Fruit and Nut Trees, Roses, Evergreens, Berries and Grapes.
WASHAM NURSERY
West Side of Sweetwater, Texas
Phone 4524

RADIOS - SERVICE K-7

FOR GUARANTEE RADIO SERVICE
Come to M & M Radio and Electric
2508 Avenue I
Dial 3-3793

Radio and T.V. Clinic
PHIL'S AUTO APPLIANCE CENTER
Guaranteed service at lowest cost. East side of square — Dial 3-3922.

SPORTING GOODS K-8

Nice 14 foot Century Boat. Two decks, steering and lights. On good trailer. $175.00. Gordon Amerada Camp, six miles West of Knapp.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

Ethyl 23½c gal. Regular 21½c gal. Used tires and tubes. All Credit Cards honored. Sinclair Tri-Angle Station. 700 East 25th St.

For Sale: A new and unused Webster Tape Recorder with accessories. Priced reasonable. Dial 3-4590.

LIKE NEW
Commode and tank, kitchen sink with fittings, 30-gallon hot water heater, electric refrigerator, five gallon butane bottle, good used corrugated iron, etc.
COX KEY SERVICE
—New Location—
1004 - 26th Phone 3-5180

TRADE OR EXCHANGE K-12

Snyder's wildest trader has furniture, coolers etc. Batteries $5.95 exchange. Post Office Swap Shop. 2301 Avenue R. Dial 3-6122.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

Wanted to buy good used fire proof safe. Dial 3-5912.

OIL FIELD SUPPLIES K-16

For Sale: Complete Spray Rig, a real bargain. $385.00. Contact Harry Dean at 2004 Avenue K.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

REST HOTEL New Deal! Heated rooms, $5.00 up weekly. Three blocks north of square.

For Rent: Large bedroom modern. Corner of 12th. and Avenue T.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

NESBIT MOTEL
NEW REDUCED RATES
Furnished cottage apartments, vented heat, tile bath, frigidaire, garage, $12.50 per week and up. Daily $2.00 per day, up.
Lamesa Highway
DIAL 3-9268

Furnished apartment for rent. Especially neat and clean, only $5. per week. 611-38th.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Private baths. Del Norte Courts, Lubbock Highway. 2 blocks from North Ward School. Reasonable rates.
Dial 3-5273

Three room furnished apartment, all bills paid, $55.50 per month. Located at 607-39th Street. Dial 3-3452.

HILL & BARBEE APARTMENTS
Two rooms with kitchenette, clean & quiet. Reduced rates. 306 - 28th. First street south of Gulf Station on East Highway.

For Rent: Two rooms and bath, redecorated furnished apartment. Located at 2008 - 27th. Dial 3-6295. Mrs. Cotton.

For Those Who Want The Best
Three-room Apartments
Enclosed Yards
Vented Heat
Refrigerator and kitchen stove furnished.
Dial 3-3452
Office 1921 26th Street
BELLAIR VILLAGE CORNER OF 26th and AVENUE X

GREENHILL APARTMENTS
Four room apartments, nicely furnished. $15 per week. Bills paid. One and a half miles North on Clairmont Road. Dial 3-3659.

Apartment, new furniture, redecorated, refrigerator, telephone, air conditioner, tile shower, bills paid. Three blocks west of square. Apply in person, Brown's Courts.

CANARY COTTAGES
All bills paid.
$38.00 monthly
Kitchenettes - Unit heating
Clean and Quiet
1111-26th Street Dial 3-9254

★★ Looking For A Home? See This Page For The Best Home Buys ★★

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L-3

SMITH MOTEL: Kitchenette and Bedrooms. Daily and weekly rates. East Highway. Dial 3-6493.

Nice modern three-room furnished apartment, private bath, rent reasonable. Also four-room furnished apartment. Childers Real Estate, Ave. R and Smith, Greenhill Addition. Dial 3-3320.

Furnished two and three room apartments and houses. Clean and reasonable. 1812 Avenue T.

Four room and three room furnished apartment or seven room house. Three rooms unfurnished. Dial 3-4439.

Three rooms and Bath furnished apartment. Bills paid except lights. Mrs. H. P. Brown, 3-3636.

PLAINS MOTEL

Rooms and furnished apartments Tile bath, Frigidaire. Weekly and Monthly rates.
East Highway Dial 3-3561

Nice furnished two room apartment. Private bath and garage. Couple only. No pets. 1308 - 30th. Dial 3-6146.

Three room furnished apartment private bath. $60 per month. Inquire at 2401 - Avenue N before 8:30 or after 5:30.

For Rent. Furnished three room apartment duplex. Nice and clean, private bath, hot water, Gas Servel ice-box. Bills paid. Couple only, no dogs. 1311 - 25th.

Two bedroom living room kitchen and bath. Upstairs. Couple only. 2100 - 37th. Dial 3-6488.

Furnished duplex two rooms and bath. $40.00 per month. Contact 610-32nd. Apt. 1.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Three room and bath unfurnished apartment. Mrs. W. R. Bell, 2811 Avenue U.

Two bedroom apartments. Unfurnished. Wall-to-wall carpet and draperes. Dial 3-3737.

Two—two-room unfurnished duplexes, private baths. On highway in Fluvanna. Contact T. J. Rea. Fluvanna.

Three room unfurnished apartment; water, gas paid. Refinished in colors to suit the tenant. $45 monthly. Office: 1704 — Ave. R. Dial 3-6655.

Attractive upstairs apartment with three rooms and bath. Located at 2806 Avenue X. $50.00 monthly. Contact Mrs. Exell. Dial 3-6436 or 3-6486.

Three room unfurnished apartment. $40 per month. 2711 Avenue O. Dial 3-4439.

Unfurnished apartments, nice duplex. Three rooms and bath. Dial 3-6434.

Unfurnished apartment. Inquire at 1907-18th. or Dial 3-4525.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

HOUSES
Furnished and Unfurnished
BILLS PAID
Children Welcome
W. E. Searcy
1810 Avenue O
Phone 3-6576

For Rent: Furnished 2-room house, Bendix washer, bills paid. See J. A. Woods, 1511 Avenue R.

Nice, practically new, furnished cottage, close in, apply at 3007 - Ave. S.

Nice two room furnished house, utilities paid $40.00 Monthly, 414 - 30th Street. Inquire 2109 Avenue S.

Nice furnished two room house, private bath. 601 East 20th.

For Rent: Two and half room furnished house. Newly decorated. All bills paid. Apply City Plumbing Co. 1801 Avenue S.

Furnished two room house private bath. $40.00 per month. Bills paid. Dial 3-3459.

For Rent: Five room furnished house and garage. $70.00 per month. Dial 3-6877.

Extra nice three rooms and bath furnished house. 2004 Avenue M.

UNFURN. HOUSES L-6

Two large rooms and bath. Unfurnished house, Clairemont Road. Dial 3-3128.

Clean, modern two bedroom home near school. Large rooms with generous closets and cabinets. 3201 Avenue A. If interested dial 3-5954.

2 bedroom home, butane, venetian blinds, neat. 720 square feet floor space, large closets. School bus by door. Block Northeast Greenhill Grocery.

Must rent or lease my suburban home to responsible party. Three bedrooms. Ideal for children. $70 monthly. Green and brown house two miles East of Y on Roby Highway.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom home unfurnished in Parkway Addition. $85.00 per month. Dial 3-6171 or 3-6508.

Six room unfurnished brick for rent 2801 Avenue T. See Jack Deakins Monday afternoon.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

Large office space, remodeled and redecorated, over Stinson Drug and Dyer Jewelry. 2801 Avenue V.

REAL ESTATE M

BENNIE F. PINNELL
REALTOR
Commercial - Residential - FHA
Farms and Ranch Loans
1712 - 25th Dial 3-5912

PHONE 3-5486 For Classifieds

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

REVENUE PROPERTY!

Sold out dock! All our G.I. farms and need some more. Can sell yours, all cash on closing.

We also have several filling stations for sale. $8,000. Time on part if desired.

800 acres land in Gains County, all in cultivation. Trade for revenue bearing property.

We have lots of producing royalty buyers and can sell yours if good substantial royalty and priced in bounds of reason. We have buyers for large product on to half a million dollars.

We have several good homes in Colorado City for sale. Price is reasonable.

One nice six-room house on highway. 15 acres land, just outside city limits. A good home you will appreciate.

Nice large motel. Will pay your money back in five years at 20 per cent. Mighty good interest!

WOOD & SON
Real Estate — Oil Leases and Royalties
Box 352
COLORADO CITY, TEXAS

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

House for sale: Two bedroom austin stone. Tile bath, fenced back yard. See Charles Duran, 202 East 31st.

FOR SALE

Three large five-room houses. Very reasonable. $500.00 down. Balance like cheap rent. No closing charges. I carry the papers.
DIAL 3-3830
A. L. MAEDGEN

Nice large three bedroom home for sale. Will sell $2000.00 equity. Dial 3-6863.

For Sale: Two bedroom home on paved street near schools. Inquire after 5:30 p.m. 1104 - 30th Street.

For Sale: $1200.00 equity. G. I. Loan. Two bedroom home, heating and air conditioned, utility and attached garage. Close to school. Dial 3-4988.

SPECIALS!

TOWLE PLACE

Two bedroom home with fenced back yard central heating. $45 monthly payments. Immediate possession. $1950 down payment.
Two—two bedroom homs, first class condition inside and out. Fenced back yards. Monthly payments low. $2150 down payments.

HIGHLAND PARK
Three bedroom home, completed in three weeks. Tile bath, attached garage. 1100 square feet of floor space.

Scott & Scott Realty
BIG SPRING HI-WAY
Dial 3-3262 or 3-6212
— 20 Years In Snyder —

Towle Place
LAST HOUSE WE WILL BUILD . . THAT IS NOT SOLD
- 2 Bedrooms
- Tile Bath
- Double Sinks
- Venetian Blinds
- Double Closets Each Bedroom
- 3 Blocks From New Schools
- Finished in 4 Weeks

$1450.00 DOWN INCLUDING CLOSING
TOWLE PLACE
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Phone 3-4441 — 3-4175 — 3-4529

HOUSE TO BE MOVED: Three room and bath. $1700. Dial 3-6171 or 3-6508.

Extra Special!

Nice three bedroom house, three years old, on three acres, plenty water, chickens, garden, etc. $2750 down, $60 monthly.
DIAL 3-7233

A GOOD BUY

Large two bedroom home, very modern. A sacrifice at $6850. Good terms.

"Don't Wait, we sell 'em"
H & H
DEVELOPMENT
508 E. Highwy
Dial 3-4451

YOU ARE INVITED

. . . to ask us about our monthly payment plan on repairs, re-modeling and additions to your home or other property. No obligation on your part. No down payment required. 36 months to pay.

Scurry County lumber company
East Highway Phone 3-5471
"The only lumber yard in Snyder giving S&H Green Stamps

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB
—Take Your Pick—

Two bedroom home, perfect condition, Highland Park Addition. Three of Snyder's finest homes, ranging from $17,750.00 to $45,000.00—shown by appointment.

Sign your contract now—get your pick of lot and home, Noble Heights Addition—$200.00 when you sign contract—$200.00 when you take possession.

Investment Property

Three well furnished apartments, monthly income $225.00.

Warehouse 40' x 80' on 2.3/10 acres—can be had at a bargain.

We have others too numerous to list. See us in the Lobby of Manhattan Hotel, or call: 3-5171 or 3-6508.

The Well Financed Home Is THE HOME TO BUY!

1. Three bedrooms with large living room, dining room, and extra large kitchen; Monthly payments on loan $47.74. Priced at $11,000.00. $2,000.00 down—owner will carry balance.
2. Nice three bedrom home in restricted district; has dining room and attached garage; GOOD F.H.A. loan and priced at ONLY $10,000.00. You won't beat this one.
3. Best little deal in town in two bedrooms, with tiled kitchen and bath; garage; paved street; Owners equity $1100.00.

The above have good existing loans, at low interest; BUY NOW and avoid anticipated higher interest rates.

"Don't Wait—We Sell 'Em"
H & H
DEVELOPMENT CO.
508 East Highway
Dial 3-4451 or 3-6683

Furnished House for sale. Will accept trailer house in deal. See F. G. Wood one mile from Y on Colorado City Highway.

BARGAINS IN HOMES
Modern two bedroom home — Lamesa Highway. Reasonable down payment, balanced financed.
Nice Duplex, three rooms and bath—each part. Good location.
Two bedrom home in Greenhills Addition. 150 gallon butane system, hardwood floors, water system, garage, two lots. Priced right.
ROLLINS REALTY COMPANY
East Highway — Dial 3-6884
Snyder, Texas

LAST CALL!

for two bedroom homes in Noble Heights! Proposed construction on 25 new ones, of which 13 are sold. Pay $200 down, and $200.00 when you move in. No undue delay on delivery.
Call us today for plans and locations.
H & H
DEVELOPMENT CO.
508 EAST HIGHWAY
Dial 3-4451 or 3-6683

TWO HOUSES FOR SALE
Two nice modern houses. Buy both, let one pay for them, or will sell separate. First blue top house North of Chemical Process, two one-half miles on Lamesa Highway.

$950 DOWN

Extra pretty new three-room and bath house on nice lot. $3450. Only $950 down.
DIAL 3-7233

Just Eight Left!

of the proposed 25 new homes in NOBLE HEIGHTS; these are dandy, well constructed homes and contain 768 sq. ft. of floor space. See us today for location; a small deposit will hold.
H & H
Development Co.
508 - E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 or 3-6683

ATTENTION
*** OIL WORKERS ***
NORTH SNYDER
Two bedroom home with floor furnace. Hardwood floors and all conveniences. House located off Clairmont Road on one acre of land. Entire acre is fenced and purchaser will get abstract up to date. Immediate possession. This home cost $5500, improvements only two years ago. It is a real bargain for some worker in the north Snyder field at $4500.
Scott & Scott Realty
BIG SPRING HI-WAY
Dial 3-3262 or 3-6212
—20 Years In Snyder —

REAL ESTATE M

FARMS—RANCHES M-6

473 acres grass land for sale. Will sell with or without minerals. 3 miles south of the Dockery well. See D. J. Barber Westbrook Texas.

REAL ESTATE WANTED M-8

FROM OWNER
Will buy equity near new high school. Not over $1,800 down, consider second lien. Write to Box H-3, c-o Snyder Daily News.

LOANS—OIL ROYALTIES M-9

WANTED: Producing royalty area Section 440 Block 97 the better part in unit. Can handle up to $500.00 if price is right Prefer to deal direct with owners. Write, wire or call, COMBEST ROYALTY CO., Amarillo, Texas.

ROYALTY
I still buy it at top prices.
All oil deals considered
Charles H. Cooper
Phone 3-4105

FOR SALE — LEASE M-10

For Sale or Lease: Two room houses modern. Ten miles North on Lubbock Highway at Dermott. See or write C. J. Harris Fluvanna Texas.

REAL ESTATE M

FOR SALE — TRADE M-11

Four-bedroom home for sale or trade. Bushy Hedges, Tri-Angle Service Station. 700 East 26th St.

For Sale or trade, for good late model car, four room house. G. I. Loan. Contact A. W. Shivey at Rovaird's Supply. Dial 3-6413.

Will trade six room house for two bedroom trailer house. See at Avenue O and Dorsey St. Andrews Heights or call 3-6450.

ALPHABET BUSINESS SERVICE
Who Sells What & Where Is He?

BUILDERS HARDWARE & MATERIAL

—From foundation to paint Forrest Builders Supply Company sells everything you need Dial 3-3301.

—We have a complete line of lumber and building supplies. Wholesale and retail. Walter Hales Lumber and Supply Dial 3-5702.

BUTANE

—Call Scurry Butane Company, 3-5721 for prompt gas convery. Sales & Services Domestic & commercial Appliances.

FLOWERS

Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bell's Flower Shop. Dial 3-4051.

FURNITURE

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

INSURANCE

—Hugh Boren & Son are dependable and experienced, insurance - Real Estate-Loans-Oil. Dial 3-3051.

—The Doffebach Agency can service any type of insurance for you. Come in for advice. Dial 3-6811.

REAL ESTATE

Buy her a home. She will love you for it. FHA or GI Financing. "For better homes, better see" — Jack & Jack, 1021 30th. Across from City Hall. Dial 3-3453.

TIRES

Mohawk Tires and Batteries. Best price in town. Lee Motor Tire Store. Northeast corner of square. Dial 3-6681.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED

High School Rodeo Set

HALLETTSVILLE (AP)—The 7th annual State High School Rodeo here was set today for June 17-20. The rodeo is sponsored by the Future Farmers of America.

Tombstone Tumblers

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Two men described by City Manager Dave King as "sadistic monsters" raided the city cemetery yesterday and pulverized 39 tombstones valued at $38,000.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dodson, 3105 Avenue S, returned Thursday from Galveston where they had visited several days.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Curtis Orvil Johnson
GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 9th day of March, A.D., 1953, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 22 day of January, 1953.
The file number of said suit being No. 6068.
The names of the parties in said suit are: Violet Dorris Johnson as Plaintiff, and Curtis Orvil Johnson as Defendant.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Divorce.
Issued this the 23rd day of January, 1953.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Snyder, Texas, this the 23rd day of January A.D., 1953.
SEAL
Eunice Weathersbee, Clerk
District Court Scurry County, Texas.

When tobacco was first taken from America to Europe, it was thought to be a wonder drug having great healing powers.



YOUR SHARE OF AMERICA IS GROWING BIGGER!

Now the Value of Your Maturing Series E Bonds Grows for Ten More Years ...at 3% Interest!

Do you have any United States Series E Defense Bonds maturing this month? Now they can still earn interest—at 3% compounded semiannually—for ten more years! And you need not do anything at all. The continued earning period is automatic.

The Bond you got for $18.75 can now pay you $23.67 . . . a $37.50 Bond will be worth $67.34 . . . and so on. Your return may amount to as much as 80% on your original investment!

This applies to *all* Series E Bonds—those you already own and those you're now investing in. Every Bond you invest in *now* starts earning interest sooner and matures earlier, too.

Any Series E Bond may still be redeemed at *any* time after you have held it for two months. But the smart thing to do is to hold on to your Bonds, as you hold on to savings in *any* form.

Are you one of the 7½ million Americans saving regularly with Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan? Doing something to make future dreams come true? If not, why not start now? Invest in Bonds regularly through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. It's one *sure* way to save because it saves something out of every check *before* you have a chance to spend it.

You may ask your pay office to save as little as 25c a week for you, or as much as you are able. If you can save just $5 a week regularly through the Plan, in five years you will have $1,367.90 . . . in 9 years and 8 months, you'll have $2,850.70 . . . in 19 years and 8 months, $6,872.45!

So join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work today. Or, if you are self-employed, start the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank. Strengthen your own future and that of your country by saving your money through U. S. Defense Bonds.

New Series H, J, and K Defense Bonds pay 2.76% to 3%!

Ask at your bank for descriptive folders about these new Defense Bonds:

Series H. Available in denominations of $500 to $10,000. Matures in 9 years 8 months and pays an average 3% interest per annum if held to maturity. Interest paid semiannually.

Series J. A new 12-year appreciation Bond, available in denominations of $25 to $100,000. Sold at 72% of par value. Pays 2.76% compounded semiannually if held to maturity.

Series K. A new 12-year current-income Defense Bond in denominations of $500 to $100,000. Pays interest semiannually at the rate of 2.76% per annum.

Now even better!
Invest more in Defense Bonds!

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donations, the Advertising Council and

Snyder Daily News



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION QUEEN

Crowning of the Distributive Education Queen was a highlight in the club's annual banquet Thursday night. The Queen, Sandra Comer, is shown above receiving a bouquet from J. M. Kaiser, assistant principal of the high school. Runner ups in the contest were from left: Yvonne Lewis, Jetonne Tipping, Jo Ann Henderson, and Nadie Moore. (Lee Watson Photograph.)

President Eisenhower Invited To Speak To Editors' Group In April

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was invited today to address the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE) here April 16-18.

He took the invitation under advisement. It was extended in person by Wright Bryan, editor of the Atlanta Journal and ASNE president, and a group of ASNE members.

Bryan said neither his group nor the President brought up the question of former President Truman's 1951 controversial order empowering the heads of federal civilian agencies to withhold information they decide would endanger national security if made public. There have been reports Eisenhower was about to revoke it.

ASNE and other newspaper organizations have denounced the Truman order as censorship or inviting censorship. Its annual spring meeting might revive the issue if the President meanwhile has not lifted it.

Lake Superior, one of the largest bodies of fresh water in the world, is 383 miles long.

Huff Cinches Win Of Braggers' Contest Sponsored By Paper

By DALE WALTON

Snyder, through the enthusiasm of its Chamber of Commerce manager, is getting its share of publicity in West Texas.

Leon Huff, the manager, recently entered the San Angelo Standard-Times' "braggers' contest" with a few slightly stretched statements on the growth of this city.

Huff, who is sure to win, had his entry printed in the Thursday Standard. After reminding West Texans that Scurry County's 1953 tax valuation is estimated at more than 128 million dollars and that four gas plants are in operation near Snyder, Huff said the city's population has swelled to 14,111 since the 1950 census set it at 12,012. He says he figures population on the number of utility connections here.

In true West Texas and Chamber of Commerce style, Huff announced the following things at the following costs under construction or already built: "An impressive three million-dollar modern high school building, three $1,700,000 elementary schools, a new $400,000 recreation park which will include a $170,000 modern swimming pool and $100,000 agriculture building . . . and a new $800,000 municipal airport." He added that Snyder now has a new three million-dollar county hospital, a new road building program at a total cost of two and one-half million dollars, and an interest in a 13 million dollar dam on the Colorado River.

(This is not for publication, but the high school is about two and one-half million dollars, East Elementary about $462,000, West Elementary about $455,000, North Elementary about $350,000, county park $350,000, swimming pool and tennis courts $134,047, agriculture building $76,018, hospital about one million dollars — $400,000 each spent by county and federal government, and more than $200,000 spent by D. M. Cogdell — and 11 million dollar dam at Lake Thomas.)

Huff was using round numbers. The Chamber manager said the lake will cover 204,000 acres. Actually, it will impound that many acre-feet of water but will have only 8,000 surface acres.

"In visiting Snyder, you will note that over 700 new homes are now under construction which indicates the sound and substantial growth for the next 10 to 20 years," Huff said.

Huff did not say where the houses are being built. During 1952, building permits for 185 new houses were issued by the city.

French Approve Budget

PARIS (AP)—The French Parliament early today approved the nation's annual budget totaling $10,717,000,000 of which $4,118,000,000 is for military expenditures.

Oppose Vatican Envoy

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—The National Lutheran Council yesterday advised President Eisenhower it is opposed to appointment of any representative to the Vatican "personal or otherwise."



Don't Monkey With It.
BRING IT TO THE
Radio & TV Clinic
IN
Phil's Auto Appliance Center
2512 Ave. R. Phone 3-3922

SPECIALIZING
RADIO REPAIR
TV REPAIR AND INSTALLATION
Work Backed By Money Back Guarantee

Expert Repair On All Small Appliances—
Irons, Electric Blankets, Coffee Makers, Etc.



Hearts Beat Faster With PANGBURN'S

Valentine ,the day for "Sweethearts," and yours expects to hear from you. Give her a Pangburn eHart . . . An inspired creation whose beauty and taste match the sentiment of the day . . . VALENTINE.

SHE'LL LOVE YOU FOR IT!

Select From Our Beautiful Display

SNYDER DRUG
West Side Of Square

NEW



BALDRIDGE'S BRING YOU THE NEWEST Flavor Sensation IN MANY YEARS!

You'd never believe that any bread could be so good in so many tempting ways! The rich, tempting goodness of Baldridge's Ol' South'rn Corn Bread is the result of special blending of golden yellow corn and other select ingredients. Then, pure honey is added to produce a delicious flavor that's different from that of any other bread.

Baldridge's BRUNCHY wants you to meet a new friend, Ol' South'rn Kernel, who says: "This new bread makes the grandest toastin' toast that ever popped out of a toaster! Try it soon. Ask your grocer for it!"

Ol' South'rn Corn BREAD



it's made with the best of the best wheat flour

it's sliced—ready for your toaster—a real tasty treat

because it has the same even, smooth texture of other breads you serve.

It's an entirely new bread with the new corn and honey flavor that is going to make a hit with every member of the family once it is served as golden-brown toast.

SERVE IT TOASTED!
ENJOY IT TOASTED!

Welsh Rarebit
Served on Ol' South'rn Corn Bread Toast

A delicious, quickly prepared hot dish for Sunday night supper, after the show or for bridge luncheons.

For Four Persons

1 lb. yellow cream cheese
½ teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon mustard
1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup cream
1 egg
1 tablespoon butter

Follow These Directions Carefully

Melt butter; add grated cheese, stirring constantly; add cream gradually; add beaten eggs and seasonings; keep stirring gently until creamy and serve piping hot on Ol' Southern Corn Bread Toast cut in 1-inch strips.

This is just one of the many delicious menus featured in

FREE Recipe Folder

These are available from your favorite grocer who will be featuring Baldridge's Ol' South'rn Corn Bread.

ASK FOR FOLDER

baked exclusively by the bakers of BALDRIDGE'S BREAD