THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

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Captain Stays With Ship In Stormy Ocean

LONDON (AP) — Still clinging to his storm-cracked and wallowing ship in the Atlantic, Capt. Kurt Carlsen radioed today that he would stay aboard until he is towed to port or sinks. A new storm threatened.

If he leaves, the ship and cargo become a free prize on the high seas for any takers.

Carlsen stood his watch alone through the fifth night since he ordered all others to abandon the American freighter Flying Enterprise and again reported by radio that he was in good spirits.

The U. S. destroyer John W. Weeks early today reached the side of 6,710-ton freighter to join the U. S. Navy supply ship Golden Eagle, which has been standing by some 250 miles south of Ireland.

The Big British deep sea tug Turmoil left Falmouth Harbor early this afternoon to put the Flying Enterprise in tow. The Turmoil is described as the world's fastest and one of the largest deep sea tugs. But, coping with a big swell, it is not expected to reach the freighter, heeled over with a 60 degree list, before noon tomorrow.

Another storm was reported brewing with winds reaching gale force in the area of last week's storm that disabled several ships.

Shipping officials were still hopeful that the ship and cargo can be saved. There was no immediate estimate on the carge value.

Commander W. L. Thompson, McKinney, Tex., skipper of the destroyer Weeks, said he ran into "very heavy weather" in racing from France to the Flying Enterprise.

The Weeks is standing one to two miles away in readiness to help as needed. Commander Thompson is in constant radio contact with Capt. Carlsen.

The Navy ships are not equipped for towing.

All the 10 passengers and 41 of the crew were believed to have been rescued after jumping into the sea last Friday. One crewman died.

The worst Atlantic storm in 50 years split the ship's plates and set her crazily atilt in a buffeting that began Christmas night and got worse until the order to abandon ship came three days later.

Survivors told harrowing stories of their escape from the sea.

Carlsen calmly directed the jumping overboard but elected to stay with his ship.

Help was on the way today and old "Seadogs" said he had a sporting chance of being towed into port, although, because of the heavy list, the operation was tricky.

The Flying Enterprise left Hamburg, Germany, for New York 10 days ago and was just out of the English Channel when the storm hit.

The storm took at least 63 lives at sea and in Western Europe and sent three good-sized ships to the bottom.

As long as the 36-year-old captain stays aboard, the ship cannot be classed as a derelict and become prey to whatever ship may throw a line aboard and tow her to safety.

Scurry Test Of Ellenburger Is Scheduled

Work is to start immediately on a 7,800 - foot Ellenburger wildcat in Northeast-Central Scurry County 12 miles north and slightly east of Snyder.

The project will be drilled as the Texas Co. No. 198 P. L. Fuller, 1,980 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of section 1, J. A. Kukendall survey.

Drillsite is two and one - half miles east of Canyon reef production in the Kelley - Snyder field and one and three - quarter miles north and slightly east of Standard Oil Co. of Texas No. 2 West, an Ellenburger dry hole on total depth of 7,760 feet. That formation was topped at 7,720 feet on an elevation of 2,340 feet. If oil in commercial quantities is found in the Canyon in the No. 198 Fuller it will not be taken to the Ellenburger.

KENT LOCATION

Cosden Petroleum Corp. has filed application to begin operations by Saturday on a 2,100 - foot San Andres project in extreme southwest Kent County.

The project will be drilled as the No. 2 W. G. Williams and others. Location is 330 feet from south and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 60-5-H&GN. That is about three miles southwest of Polar and about four miles west and one mile south of the East Polar - Pennsylvanian field.

The No. 2 Williams is 137 feet south of Cosden's No. 1 Williams and others, Ellenburger wildcat failure. The No. 1 Williams had some shows of production in the San Andres. Some projects in the East Polar - Pennsylvanian field have also had shows there.

BORDEN TEST

R. Clay Underwood No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, Borden wildcat, is drilling in lime and sand after a drillstem test on a lime break from 6,305 - 65 feet. Recovery was 40 feet of drilling mud with no shows. The test covered an interval between the lower Spraberry and Dean sands.

Gulf No. 1-A Long, Southeast Borden wildcat, is drilling below 7,086 feet in lime and shale.

Phillips Petroleum No. 1-A Clayton, northeast of the Good field in Borden County, is at plugged-back total depth of 6,984 feet and swabbing. Operator recently completed a 10-hour swab, recovering 15 barrels of oil and 37 barrels of water.

SCURRY WILDCAT

Bartley, Price and others No. 1 Guthrie Conrad, Southwest Scurry County wildcat, is drilling below 5,336 feet in lime and shale.

Train Derailed Tuesday

SARITA, Texas (AP) — A Missouri-Pacific freight train was derailed at the station here yesterday, but no injuries were reported.

Fourteen of the 70 cars in the train were derailed. A spokesman for the railroad said four or five cars, containing asphalt and other heavy cargo, overturned.

Shake Up In Tax Bureau Is Truman's Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP)—President Truman today announced plans for a sweeping shake up of the scandal-ridden Internal Revenue Bureau.

He said the move is one of a series of steps he plans to take to protect the government "from the insidious influence peddlers and favor seekers, and to expose and punish any wrong-doers."

The Revenue Bureau shake-up will be in the form of a reorganization plan to be submitted to Congress. It calls for abolishing the 64 offices of District Collectors of Internal Revenue.

Most of these districts include a single state, but some of the large states have more than one district.

In place of the regional district collectors, the reorganization plan will put all operating functions of the bureau under 25 district offices, each headed by a District Commissioner.

Field activities in each district will be under jurisdiction of the District Commissioner.

The plan also calls for:

All offices of the Internal Revenue Bureau to be filled through Civil Service except that of Commissioner of Internal Revenue whose appointment will be by the President and subject to confirmation by the Senate.

Establishment of "a strong, vigorous inspection service completely independent" of the rest of the bureau.

Mr. Truman announced his intentions in a statement issued shortly after Secretary of the Treasury Snyder had conferred with him at the White House. Tax collection is under the Treasury Department.

"Some persons in the Bureau of Internal Revenue have betrayed the public trust reposed in them," Mr. Truman's statement said. "The revelation of that fact has come as a shock to all decent citizens. I have directed that every effort be made to expose and punish such persons wherever they may be found."

The President said it is his intention to make the bureau "A blue ribbon" agency.

Mr. Truman's move comes on the heels of a Congressional investigation which turned up charges of skullduggery and some outright bribery in the tax collection service.

Scores of government officials and employes were forced out of their jobs during the hearings. Altogether, more than 100 officials and lesser employes have been fired or forced to resign from the bureau. Three district collectors of revenue have been indicted on charges of bribery or fraud.

However, Mr. Truman told a news conference Dec. 13 that his administration was wise to the "wrongdoers" and would have ousted them even if there had been no Congressional investigation.

Ira Man Seeks Position Of Commissioner

L. L. (Pat) Moore, 48, of Ira, announced today his candidacy for commissioner from precinct No. 3 (Southwest Scurry County).

Moore is the second to announce for commissioners, Walter Grant having announced that he will run for re-election in precinct No. 1 (Northeast Scurry County.)

Born in Dallas County, Moore moved with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore, to their farm at Ira about 35 years ago. Moore's occupations include many years on a drilling rig, four years of farming at Ira, and operating a ditching machine at Ira. He has never held public office.

Moore is married and lives on his farm one and one-half miles south of Ira.

Ted Haney is the present commissioner from that precinct.

Road Warning In West Texas

By The Associated Press

The State Highway Department today warned motorists in a wide area of West Texas to stay off the icing roads.

The Department said all highways were iced from 30 miles south of Abilene northward. No let-up was in sight. Ice was still forming and sleet falling. Ice was reported as far east as Commerce.

Freezing rain slicked Fort Worth streets, and 15 minor traffic accidents were reported in the hour between 9 and 10 a.m. Dallas streets were slick, but not iced.

The Highway Department started standing bridges in Nolan, Callahan, Mitchell and Taylor counties because of any icy glaze from a drizzle. Roads were reported passable but slow.

POLL TAXES PAID

And Exemptions

2,609

Goal 6,000



IT'S BETTER THAN DUST

A. L. McMillan, 3011 Avenue W, above, was one of hundreds of Snyderites who scraped ice from their automobile windshields and windows this morning. The icy condition which made driving almost like ice skating resulted from a trace of moisture which fell in the form of freezing rain before dawn. (Lee Watson photograph)

Rescuers To Bring Out Crash Victims

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Airmen and cowboys struggled up the icy face of a rugged Central Arizona mountain today to reach the bodies of 28 military personnel killed in the crash of an Air Force C-47 transport plane.

Mounted on horses, the advance party of an evacuation team followed a faint cattle trail leading to the place where the big plane slammed into Armer Mountain, 65 miles northeast of Phoenix, and burned.

Guiding the group was Arnold Johnson, 50, cattle ranch foreman, who yesterday went to the crash scene and found all of the plane passengers, including 19 West Point Cadets, dead.

Eight Air Force officers and men set up a base camp about four miles from the wreckage last night. A 35-man evacuation team left Williams Air Force Base for Armer Mountain this morning.

When the vanguard set out shortly after daybreak, they figured the temperature at the top of 7,000-foot Armer Mountain was five degrees below zero. The plane hit about 150 feet below the crest and at the foot of a rock bluff.

Johnson reported three to four inches of snow covered the ground.

Wreckage of the plane that vanished in a storm Sunday was sighted yesterday afternoon by aerial searchers.

Johnson's wife, Edna, saw the shattered remains of the C-47 through field glasses and informed her husband. Johnson rode immediately up the mountain to give aid to any survivors, but found only bodies of the 27 men and one woman.

Johnson said he couldn't tell how many bodies there were, but there was nothing to show that there were any survivors.

"The plane was in small pieces," Johnson reported at the ground party's base camp. "I didn't even see the engine."

Only the tail structure remained intact.

Reds Reveal Women Pilot Raid Planes

TOKYO (AP) — A "woman pilot hero" led the Communist air raid on Inchon harbor early yesterday, the Pyongyang Radio said today.

The North Korean high command said Red bombers attacked Inchon and Kimpo Air Base, destroying 24 U.N. aircraft in the Kimpo raid.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said only three obsolete biplanes dropped explosives in the vicinity of Kimpo and Inchon without causing any damage.

SAID, 'HAPPY NEW YEAR'

Youth Admits Hit And Run Killing Of 2 Teen-age Girls

DETROIT (AP)—Police said today a 20-year-old youth surrendered last night and said his car struck two pretty Pontiac girls who were left dying in a snowbank on New Years Eve.

Held for questioning was Anthony Redmond, 20, of suburban Royal Oak. When he walked into the Royal Oak police station shortly before midnight he was accompanied by a 17-year-old youth, two 15-year-old girls who were with him on New Years Eve, and the father of one of the girls.

Held as a witness was Doran Cushing, the other youth. The girls were released to their parents. Their names were not disclosed.

The two victims, Barbara Holloway, 17, and Jessie Anaston, 15, were struck as they walked along Woodward Avenue after they had left a party shortly before.

Police quoted Redmond as saying he was driving north on Woodward in a heavy fog, "watching the time because of the New Year coming in."

"It was exactly midnight — We were saying 'Happy New Year' to each other — when I caught a glimpse of a girl's coat and felt a bump."

He said he got out and saw one of the girls lying in the snow. He said another car came along and he stopped it, telling the driver to call police.

"I had been in trouble with the police before, and I knew I was in a jam," officers quoted Redmond as saying. "We had a case of beer with us and two 15-year-old girls in the car.

"I told Cushing to grab the beer and throw it in the field."

Redmond said the other driver went to telephone police, adding: "We were so scared we drove away."

Two college youths, Samuel Harrell, a junior at Clemson College in South Carolina, and Gerald Sielaff, a Wayne University junior, had led police to the scene of the tragedy, telling officers of the youth who had stopped them.

The students, both 21, live in suburban Ferndale.

Barbara was dead when police arrived. Jessie was conscious but unable to speak. She died four hours later.

Autopsies showed the two teenagers died of head injuries which caused fatal brain hemorrhages. Bodies of both showed lacerations and bruises.

Commissioners Will Open Bids Tomorrow For Airport Hangar

At least one bid will be considered by the commissioners court tomorrow for the sale of a hangar to the county for Winston Field.

The only bid received so far at the office of Edgar Taylor, county judge, is from the Capitol Steel & Iron Co., Oklahoma City. This, and other sealed bids that might be received today or early tomorrow, will be opened by the commissioners court at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Nation's Accidental Death Toll To 1,350

By The Associated Press

More than 1,350 persons lost their lives in the United States in violent accidents during the New Year's and Christmas holidays.

The New Year's holiday death toll, with traffic fatalities exceeding the estimated 350, was some 200 under the record 789 total for the four-day Christmas holiday.

Traffic accidents during the two big holiday weekends caused about 900 deaths, including 364 over New Year's. The National Safety Council had estimated 350 persons would be killed in motor mishaps during the four-day holiday.

Nearly 200 persons perished in fires, including 68 from 6 p. m. Friday to last midnight (Local Time). The week-end survey also showed 137 persons killed in miscellaneous mishaps as compared to 143 over the Christmas holiday.

The biggest reduction in accidental deaths during the 102 - hour period over New Year's was in traffic. Motor mishaps caused 535 fatalities during the long Christmas week-end as the toll reached an all-time high for a four-day Christmas holiday.

The toll on the highways, as the nation celebrated New Year's, mounted as traffic deaths for 1951 appeared headed for the fourth highest mark in history—37,500. It would be the biggest toll since the record total of 39,969 in 1941. The 1950 toll was 35,000.

This New Year's traffic deaths compared with 304 during the three-day holiday last year.

The Associated Press, for comparison purposes, made a survey of accidental deaths in a four-day non-holiday week-end period—June 2-5, 1950.

The non-holiday period death total was 455 compared with 571 for the four-day Memorial Day week-end of 1951. In traffic deaths alone, there were 270 in the non-holiday period compared with 347 in the holiday period.

The chief apparent reason was heavier traffic in holiday periods.

Man Dies In Electric Chair Last Night For RapeCommittedIn1949

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Richard S. McMurrin, Jr., 20, a Negro, died in the electric chair at the state prison early today for the rape of a white woman.

He was pronounced dead at 12:09 a.m. He was strapped in the chair at 12:02.

"I am not guilty of this crime," McMurrin said before he sat down in the chair. "Even the court records show I am not guilty."

"I have no hard feelings," he said. "I guess these things happen in life."

McMurrin was convicted of raping the 27-year-old mother of three on July 31, 1949, in a Galveston beachfront hotel.

The woman testified McMurrin held a knife to her throat and threatened to kill her if she screamed.

Red Negotiators Don't Approve UN Plan For Release Of Prisoners

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — Allied truce negotiators today proposed releasing all prisoners of war and displaced persons in Korea — with the guarantee no one would be sent home against his will.

The Reds found the Allied proposal politically unpalatable.

The plan starts out on a man-for-man basis and winds up as an all-for-all exchange, said Lt. Col. Howard S. Levie, spokesman for the United Nations Command.

The Communists took one look at the proposal and then said in effect "it stinks," reported Rear Adm. R. E. Libby, Allied negotiator.

Libby expressed hope North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho, Red negotiator, would change his mind after he studies the complex plan and understands it.

The proposal is intended to provide a compromise between the U. N. man-for-man exchange of prisoners proposal and the Reds all-for-all demand, and at the same time provide for repatriation of all civilians who want to go home.

The negotiators on the prisoner question meet again at 11 a. m. Thursday (9 p. m. Wednesday EST). So will a second subcommittee on supervising a Korean truce which was tied up again on whether the Reds may rebuild their air fields during an armistice.

A U.N. Command communique said the key to its new "proposal is the principle of voluntary repatriation for pows and civilians."

Lee said the plan contained things "we politically cannot agree to." He did not amplify.

In Tokyo, Col. George Patrick Welch, official spokesman for Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters, summed up the U. N. plan like this:

"In principle, we are proposing an exchange of everyone who wants to be exchanged."

Anyone who did not want to be repatriated would not be sent back against his will. The International Red Cross would act as a supervising agent.

Levie said the exchange of prisoners would start on a man-for-man basis to make sure the U.N. would get back its full quota of prisoners of war.

"When we have finished exchanging all prisoners of war left on either side," Levie said, "Then we will get to the point where we don't count heads."

Here is how it would work:

1. Prisoners of war who want to be exchanged would be on a one-for-one basis. The U.N. holds about 120,000 prisoners to 11,000 held by the Reds. But all South Koreans now in Communist armies would be reclassified as prisoners of war, swelling the Communist-held total.

2. When one side ran out of prisoners the exchange would be continued—one prisoner for one civilian who wanted to be repatriated. Foreign civilians would come first. Prisoners released in this exchange would have to promise never to fight again against the side releasing them.

3. Prisoners of war who do not want to be exchanged would be released, but must promise not to fight in the Korean war again.

Oil Companies Will Challenge Gas Tax

AUSTIN, (AP) — Seven natural gas companies will defy Gov. Allan Shivers' warning not to challenge the new gas gathering tax law by bringing suit today for refund of approximately half a million dollars.

R. Dean Moorhead, Austin attorney, said he would file suit for the companies in district courts here today attacking constitutionality of the tax.

They also will ask the courts to knock down the big revenue-raising measure because they consider the statute's definition of "gas gatherers" is "vague, arbitrary, and unreasonable."

This contention is based on the companies' belief that the law "doesn't catch those who actually gather the gas," Moorhead said.

He said about six or seven other companies will file suit soon to recover taxes paid under protest in September and October.

A third point of attack will be the contention that the levy is discriminatory because it doesn't tax "dry gas" that does not go through gasoline plants, Moorhead said.

About half the companies paying the new tax, which took effect Sept. 1, have been doing so under protest. Money paid under protest must be held in escrow by State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert pending settlement of litigation.

Tying up of approximately half the gas gathering tax revenue will seriously threaten the State's financial status.

The levy of slightly less than half a cent per 1,000 cubic feet of gas gathered in Texas was enacted by the legislature after a long struggle over which part of the gas industry should pay the next tax.

It was designed to raise 28 of the estimated $65 million which Comptroller Calvert said would be needed to prevent a deficit in the two fiscal years 1951-53.

M. Litvinoff, Famous Soviet Diplomat, Dies

MOSCOW (AP)—An official Foreign Office announcement disclosed today the death of Maxim Maximovich Litvinoff, who keynoted his collective security policy as Soviet foreign commissar with the often-quoted declaration, "Peace is Indivisible." He was 75.

Litvinoff died Dec. 31 and funeral arrangements were complete when his death was announced today. His body lay in state in a Foreign Ministry conference hall where friends and colleagues passed by to pay their respects.

The funeral was scheduled this afternoon. The day was gloomy, with cold rain drizzling from slaty skies.

Pravda, organ of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, on which Litvinoff had been a member, called him an "old Bolshevik and outstanding Soviet diplomat."

Pravda's obituary notice was eight paragraphs long. It was printed on the back page.

Truman Says He'll Tell Plans Before Ohio Deadline Feb. 6

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic congressman quoted President Truman today as saying he hopes to make known before Feb. 6 whether he will run again.

Rep. Hays of Ohio told reporters after a White House call that he had pointed out to Mr. Truman that Feb. 6 is the last day for filing of candidates for delegates from Ohio to the Democratic national convention.

He said Mr. Truman told him he "hoped he would be able to work out things so he would know what he is going to do before Feb. 6."

In Ohio, the candidates for delegates must name their first and second choices for presidential nominees.

Hays told reporters his own personal support for the nomination, in event Mr. Truman decides against running again, will go to Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

Hays said he thinks there is some prospect Mr. Truman and Sen. Kefauver may talk over the 1952 political situation soon.

He said he told Kefauver last week he ought to visit Mr. Truman and talk over the situation with him.

"Senator Kefauver said that he thought he might do it," Hays added.

He said he told President Truman, of his suggestion to the Senator, and the President said he "thought that would be fine."

Some time ago, Mr. Truman told a news conference he had decided what he would do but would not announce it until after his State-of-the-Union, Economic and Budget messages went to Congress this month.

Later, at a Key West conference, he told reporters it might be a little while after his messages went to Congress before he made known his decision.

Hays told reporters: "I asked the President if he is willing to say whether he will be a candidate or not. He isn't."

When reporters looked a bit startled, Hays smiled and said:

"He isn't ready to say."

Freezing Rain Coats Streets; 22-Degree Low

Snyder woke up this morning to find that freezing rain had coated the ground and streets with ice. It did not amount to much moisture, but it was better than a dust storm.

A light rain began at about 5 o'clock this morning, later changing to freezing rain as the temperature dropped to a low of 22 degrees—almost as cold as the lowest recorded in the state.

The strong wind, which had been blowing dust here several days and continued with the entry of the norther yesterday, died down, but Snyder was still threatened with more freezing rain this morning by the overcast of clouds.

No accidents were reported early this morning as a result of the icy streets and highways.

The mercury remained on the 22 mark until after 7:30 o'clock this morning, and the maximum recorded yesterday was 41.

By The Associated Press

A cold wave that splashed across two-thirds of the state lost most of its force today but threatened North and East Texas with sleet and freezing rain.

Temperatures early today ranged from a sub-freezing 19 degrees at Amarillo to a mild 74 at Brownsville — 200 miles in front of the cold wave.

Freezing rain and sleet fell at Amarillo, Dalhart and Lubbock early today. College Station reported rain, and a drizzle wet down Austin.

Traces of snow were recorded at Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and Childress yesterday.

At the same time, Laredo sweltered in 84-degree sunshine. The border town was the hottest spot in Texas yesterday.

Rainfall yesterday included .51 of an inch at Lubbock; .02 at Dallas. Victoria had .02; El Paso .01 and traces of rain fell at Lufkin and Tyler, in East Texas.

United Nations Asked To Give More Support To U. S. in Korean War

PARIS (AP) — The United States called on all the United Nations today to "share in the burden and sacrifice" of the Korean War.

American delegate Benjamin Cohen told the 60-nation political committee of the general assembly "we must all hope and pray" that an armistice will be reached soon. He warned that in case it is not, the U.N. military effort must be increased to beat down the Communist aggressors.

Cohen spoke in support of the collective measures program which would give the U.N. more power to fight aggression anywhere it breaks out.

WEATHER

East Texas: Cloudy, colder north and much colder South portion this afternoon and tonight. Continued cold Thursday, occasional rain with some freezing rain or sleet extreme North portion. Lowest temperatures 26-32 North portion tonight.

South Central Texas: Cloudy with occasional light rain, colder this afternoon and tonight. Lowest temperatures 30-35 North portion tonight. Thursday cloudy, occasional rain and cold.

North Central Texas: Cloudy and colder with some light scattered rain or freezing rain and sleet this afternoon and tonight. Lowest temperatures near 20 extreme northwest to near 30 extreme southeast portion tonight. Thursday cloudy and cold.

West Texas: Mostly cloudy and a little colder this afternoon and tonight with some freezing rain or sleet in Panhandle and South Plains and 26-32 upper portions Pecos Valley eastward tonight. Thursday cloudy to partly cloudy and cold.

Preparedness Committee Finds More Waste By Armed Forces

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) stirred up a ruckus that figuratively set the palm fronds waving today over the question of training Army recruits in Hawaii.

Johnson, chairman of the Senate Preparedness Investigating Committee, said it was a waste of taxpayers' money to send the recruits all the way to Hawaii, especially if they were due for service later in Europe.

Joseph R. Farrington, Hawaii's delegate to Congress, declared the people of Hawaii will "fight to the limit" any attempt to cut down training facilities on the sun-washed islands.

Secretary of the Army Pace said he would think it over.

"I am very happy to learn," Johnson said in a statement, "that Secretary Pace has agreed to reconsider this costly program."

With his statement, Johnson released a letter from Pace that said "In accordance with your request, the Department of the Army is reexamining its present practice in this matter."

All this drew an angry blast from delegate Farrington.

"Army training in Hawaii is one of the most valuable facilities we have in the Pacific," Farrington told a reporter. "That is training in an area where we need it most."

Farrington said the Senate subcommittee's criticism resulted "from a superficial examination of the program and facts."

Chairman Johnson told Pace in a letter Dec. 15 that he had two objections to moving men to Hawaii for basic Army training:

"1. In some instances the United States Government is placed in a position of paying transportation costs of these men first to Hawaii then back to the United States and then, in some instances, possibly to a European post. This appears to me to be an unjustified waste of the taxpayers' money.

"2. The men so trained can not enjoy their normal 7-day post-training leave in the United States unless they are returned on assignment to the mainland or can pay high transportation charges. This strikes me as being discriminatory and likely to impair morale."

The Army had informed senators that Hawaii provided "terrain features and climatic conditions that are ideal for training purposes."

Moreover, Army spokesmen told a reporter that a regiment trained in Hawaii consisetd largely of natives and moved to Korea shortly after the war started there.

A replacement regiment was recruited in the islands and filled up with volunteers and later inductees from the States.

They said no new facilities had been constructed but it was thought wise to use those available and to maintain some defenses in Hawaii.

Secretary Pace told Johnson the Army had considered all the factors raised by the Senate group before its decision, but would reconsider.

Johnson's statement said:

"Of course, there is no desire on the part of the committee to shut down the facilities in Hawaii. I have no doubt that they are needed for training men recruited in Hawaii and possible have some value for some forms of advanced training."

Delegate Farrington said he would file a vigorous protest in behalf of Hawaii with the Senate group and would urge Pentagon officials to continue the present program.

UN Team Showing Afghanistan Officials How To Run Things

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — This isolated, landlocked melting pot of Asia is planning an overall renovation with the help of the United Nations.

The Afghan Government has appealed for technical aid in almost every phase of its national life and already nearly two dozen foreign experts on subjects ranging from customs to communications and banking to taxation are on hand.

The United Nations technical assistance program for Afghanistan is a large, and still growing, concern as Afghan officials seek guidance in new governmental activities.

Headed by an American, Phillip Beck of Trinway, Ohio, the mission is a "Little United Nations" of its own. Present membership includes four Americans, four Britons, a Dutchman, a Pole, three Frenchmen, three Indians, a Haitian, a Belgian, a Finn, Swiss and Australians.

Afghanistan has become so interested in United Nations technical guidance in remodeling what its own officials call its backward methods that the post of United Nations coordinator has been established with cabinet rank.

He is Sayed Quasin Khan Rechtia an American - educated official whose enthusiasm for technical progress is deflected in almost every department of the Afghan Government.

Beck, a clever administrator who once directed the United States Farm Credit Administration's Middle West activities, has built up a well-balanced and smoothly working team of international experts.

"Taking first things first," he said, "We are learning exactly what each Government department has in order to advise what they need."

United Nations experts are surveying the Afghan Government's poorly developed statistics, studying its national banking methods, checking on its customs administration and procedures.

Others are studying the Government - controlled tele - communications system to recommend improvements in internal and international radio and telephone networks.

The latest U. N. arrival was summoned to survey Afghanistan's petroleum potential and recommend a production program.

On the positive side, U. N. technicians already have achieved considerable success in the fields of health and agriculture.

A team of Indian experts was so successful in eradicating malaria from one fever-ridden area of North Afghanistan that villagers voted to tax themselves to finance an extension of the program.

Another team of doctors has made great strides toward eliminating typhus from areas where epidemics have been occurring for centuries.

A U. S. Food and Agriculture veterinary expert has started a program to check rinderpest, a plague among Afghan cattle.

Afghanistan lacked a modern and accurate map of its own country. United Nations technicians, checking existing charts and making on-the-spot corrections, soon will produce a new map of the country.

One of the most amazing results of United Nations technical advice came from William W. Dickinson, former Little Rock, Ark., planter who introduced the common garden hoe to Afghan cotton growers, taught them modern row methods of cultivation and increased cotton production five-fold in the first year.

Technicians report the age-old suspicion against strangers in agricultural areas quickly disappeared as more and more Afghans learned the reason for their presence.

They found the Afghan farmers cooperative and eager to learn. Rural blacksmiths started producing American-type garden hoes after Dickinson introduced the first one, and soon had little businesses started in the villages.

Under an overall agreement with the United Nations, Afghanistan is responsible for maintenance of the technicians and their headquarters in Kabul, located just across the street from the Prime Minister's official residence.

"Our goal is to eliminate the backwardness which has always been one of Afghanistan's national problems," said one Government spokesman. "We hope the program, as it is being carried out, will help every one of our 12 million people.

Speaking of Resolutions . . .

A woman intimate through long exerience with the affairs of Scurry County recently looked out of the window of her Lubbock home and remarked to us, "You know, before Snyder can ever become a real town a lot of people are going to have to die off."

We think that's probably true, but not necessarily. You don't have to wait for them to die off; just out-vote 'em.

Now while we're in the spirit of New Year's resolutions, we'd like to suggest one to top the list: Pay Your Poll Tax Now.

It's your privilege and your duty. If neither of these ideas awakens any civic zeal in you, then consider that it is in your own best civic interests.

Government today is more and more influential in our daily lives. Only at the polls can this situation be controlled or the trend be reversed. Those Texans who pay their poll tax this year will have a voice in the most important election in two decades when everybody from the president on down will have to stand for re-election.

On the local scene, our county and city offices will have to be filled, and there will be some important special elections, such as the city charter ratification.

This message is frankly directed at two classes of citizens —those who are for progress but are too indifferent to vote; and to the newcomers.

Many newcomers don't feel that they are part of this community yet. They, and the people here on temporary assignment with the oil companies, do not see any connection between their future and that of Scurry County. The answer to that argument is that regardless of how you feel about the depth of your roots here you are an American and as such should pay your poll tax and prepare to elect national officeholders this year.

The other group are the indifferent ones. They are loud in their complaints about the way things are, the slow pace of progress, the caliber of men in public office locally. They're for changes, for progress—until election day. But they usually haven't paid their poll tax.

It's no wonder our best men can scarcely be drafted into office. Nor is it surprising that those who say 'No' to every new idea (in what is something of a Scurry County tradition) still run the show around here, despite the new population, new brains, and new wealth.

Excitement In Arrival Of Brunson Baby

Excitement rose to a peak last night in the A. T. Brunson neighborhood when the family's second daughter was ready to arrive.

Brunson, a barber for the Pierce Barber Shop, who was already developing all the nervous symptoms of an expectant father, called Bolger - Barnes for an ambulance last night at about 10:30 o'clock, but by the time S. A. Barnes and Gather Bell could speed to the home, 310 Twenty-eight Street, the new daughter was already on the way.

The whole neighborhood took a lively interest in the matter when it was learned that Dr. John A. Broaddus went to the Brunson home to help little Virginia May come into the world as Snyder's sixth baby of 1952.

Barnes and Bell finally were able to take the family to the Snyder Hospital at about 11:30, where Virginia weighed in at eight pounds.

Mrs. Brunson, Virginia, and the father were all reported as in good condition this morning.

Government Gets Tough On Unemployment Insurance Fraud Cases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Government is putting the squeeze on unemployment insurance frauds.

Robert C. Goodwin, director of the Bureau of Employment Security, reported yesterday a sharp drop in the detected number of over-payments due to willful misrepresentation.

The period covered was the July-September quarter, as compared with the previous three months in 1951.

"A substantial reduction also was achieved in the amount overpaid due to fraud," Goodwin said.

"Overpayments due to willful misrepresentation and fraud during the July - September quarter totaled $725,602 as contrasted with $1,151,234 during the quarter ending June 30."

Goodwin said that, of 1,256 cases of persons taken to court on charges of fraudulently obtaining jobless insurance pay, 1,250 convictions were obtained.

Because of low unemployment, the report said, the jobless insurance fund is at a record high of about $7,800,000,000.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren of Big Spring visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sullenger, Jr., 1008 Twenty-eighth Street.

Easy To Make



2544
SIZES
12 - 40

Always a good slenderizer is a home frock with princess lines and a flare to the skirt. This one—with revers, waistline gussets— is also simple to sew in a sleeveless verion.

No. 2544 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16, 4⅛ yds. 35-in. fabric.

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.

For additional smart, easy-to-sew fashions, send now for the FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, full of inspiring ideas to give new life to the mid-season wardrobe. One hundred and twenty - five practical patterns designs for all ages and occasions. Price just 30 cents.

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BUSINESS MIRROR

Treasury Fighting To Hold Interest Rates More In Line

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Interest rates on mortgages and on bank loans to business are slowly rising. But Uncle Sam is still hoping to hold down the interest he must pay on the huge federal debt.

The people he borrows the money from — the banks, insurance companies and other private investors — have been clamoring for the Treasury to issue long-term bonds paying more than the present interest rate of 2½ per cent.

But the federal debt now tops $259 billion. Annual interest payment totals on it are already high. And any raise in interest rates would increase the burden on the taxpayers by that much more. The Treasury, therefore, is hoping to hold the interest rate at its present level.

Private borrowers aren't so lucky. Banks now charge 3 per cent on prime commercial loans. This is twice what business firms with the highest credit ratings had to pay the banks in the 1935-47 period before interest rates started their slow climb.

Corporate bond prices have dropped, too, so that the yield on them is rising gradually. And corporations seeking to sell new securities to the public have had to offer higher interest rates than they did a few years ago when there was more money around in relation to the growing demand for it. Business firms are borrowing record amounts to expand plants and finance ever-costlier business operations.

Too, many investors have been turning to the stock market. With common stock prices rising since the war, the yield from them has been more attractive to many investors than the interest rates the government or corporations were offering on their securities.

But the Treasury has so far held to its policy of keeping its own interest payments on long-term bonds down to 2½ per cent. To do this, the Treasury has been turning more and more to short-term borrowing — for three months or a year — at much lower rates, of course, than 2½ per cent. When an issue of long-term bonds has come up for redemption, the Treasury has been refunding it with more of these short-term issues. This holds down the total it must pay out in a year on its debt.

But it hasn't gone entirely scot-free, because it hasn't been able to hold the interest rates down on the short-term borrowing. On its 91-day treasury bills it was paying 1.08 per cent two years ago. Now it has to pay 1.88 per cent.

TEXAS BRANDS



By JOHN M. HENDRIX

The Double N Bar had its origin about 1876 and was registered in 1880 in Taylor County by J. A. Bell, who used this brand in the very early '80s in Dickens and Kent Counties. It is one of the brands registered in the old trail town at Buffalo Gap in the year 1880.

The Double N Bar was also used on Croton Creek in Dickens and Kent Counties from 1881 to 1887 and recorded in Hale County in 1887. The brand then passed into the possession of O. R. Martine of Amarillo who used it on the ranges of New Mexico. Martine was a foreman for the famous Bell ranch in New Mexico but also maintained a ranch and outfit of his own.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Dismissed from the Snyder Hospital today was Mrs. I. L. Tinney and baby daughter of Ira.

Admitted yesterday was one medical patient, Mrs. V. L. Hartwell, route No. 1.

George Perry, 42, Avondale, Ariz., is reported as improving daily. He was injured critically when he suffered multiple skull fractures in an car accident on Dec. 15.

Dr. John F. Blum
OPTOMETRIST
NW. CORNER OF SQUARE
Most prescriptions filled the same day patient comes to office
Telephone 465 Snyder, Texas

BIG SALE
Now Going On
THROUGH JAN. 12TH
SEE TUESDAY'S PAPER DATED JANUARY 1, 1952
FOR SOME REAL BARGAINS
—SPECIAL PRICES ON—
TIRES — TUBES — BATTERIES
APPLIANCES — RADIOS
ROE HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
2207 Ave S. Phone 99

Progress On Paving 37th To Be Told

Edgar Taylor, county judge, and Mayor Forest G. Sears will discuss progress on the paving on Thirty-seventh Street when the property owners interested in that project meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at the Humble camp.

About 90 persons attended a similar meeting held in October, at which time work was begun to promote paving of Thirty - seventh Street west from the Big Spring highway past Highland Park and Towle Place.

Also on the agenda for the Friday meting will be discussion of a poll tax campaign, adoption of a constitution, and election of officers.

The meeting is open to the public, and a special invitation is extended to city and county officials to meet with the property owners group, according to Ralph Geisenhoner, provisional chairman of the association.

Six Wives Of Man Arrested

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Preliminary hearing for six women who claim to be the wives of a Mormon cultist will be held today (12 Noon, EST) before Justice of the Peace Jack Hunsaker here.

They were arrested yesterday and spent the night in jail pending their hearing. Their husband, member of a cult that broke with the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) Church over the question of polygamy, is being sought.

The women were arrested on charges of open and notorious cohabitation brought by Bishop Wendel A. Davis of the Mesa Stake's Alma Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He also filed charges of bigamy against their "husband," who he identified as George Merll Dutson.

The women, all of whom gave their last name as Dutson, were listed by the police as: Hilda, 48; Anna, 33; Sarah, 43, and Arline, 48, who gave their addresses as 1059 E. Van Buren St., Phoenix; and Lura, 43, Chandler, Ariz.

Bishop Davis said Dutson has children by two of the women, but which two and how many he did not say. Bishop Davis said Dutson has another "wife" in Salt Lake City and an eighth in Rock Springs, Wyo.

PALACE Today & Thur.



JOSEPH COTTEN · BARBARA STANWYCK
"The Man With a Cloak"
LOUIS CALHERN · LESLIE CARON

RITZ Today & Thur.
"STRANGERS ON A TRAIN"
FARLEY GRANGER
RUTH ROMAN
ROBERT WALKER

TEXAS Today & Thur.
DOUBLE FEATURE
"So This Is Washington"
LUM & ABNER
"Curtain Call At Cactus Creek"
DONALD O'CONNER

DRIVE-INS

STARLITE
LAST NIGHT
"THE STRIP"
MICKEY ROONEY
"Father Of The Bride"
SPENCER TRACY

TRAIL
LAST NIGHT
"PAYMENT ON DEMAND"
BETTE DAVIS
"HEARTACHES"
CHILL WILLS

Says Ike Can Win Without One Word

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ives (R-NY) said today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower could win the Republican Presidential nomination without saying a word.

"I think he could be nominated under those circumstances, but I don't believe it will happen that way," Ives told a reporter. "I am inclined to think he will speak out before the party convention (in July) and make it clear he is a candidate."

Ives expressed his views in the wake of a claim by Sen. Taft's campaign manager that it "now seems a certainty" the Ohioan will be the GOP Presidential nominee.

David S. Ingalls of Cleveland forecast that Taft, an active candidate, would be nominated "on an early ballot." In a statement last night, Ingalls added that "It is far too early to talk of a bandwagon for Taft," but he said "the momentum seems irresistable."

Ingalls called the opposition to Taft "thin, hesitant and faltering" and said rivals' "repeated attempts to get the balloon off the ground have failed and there she sits just where it was months ago." Besides Taft, the only announced Republican candidates are Gov. Earl Warren of California and Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota. Taft backers, however, are known to regard Eisenhower as the most formidable opposition the Ohio Senator might encounter.

Ives, a backer of the Ike-For-President move, said he believes the General is "by far" the popular choice for the Republican nomination, "and he would have told us long ago if he were not to be available."

Ives' belief that Eisenhower could remain publicly silent in advance of the convention and still win the nomination apparently isn't shared by some of the General's other boosters.

Some of these strategists reportedly feel that Eisenhower will have to announce as a candidate before too long, or find himself in trouble if he eventually decides to try to round up convention delegates.

That is why they are looking to a news conference here Sunday for some definite evidence that Eisenhower is available. The conference has been called by Sen. Lodge of Massachusetts, campaign manager of the Eisenhower - Republican group, who has promised good news for the General's supporters.

Lodge has declined to discuss in advance the information he has, but there have been indications it might deal with plans to enter Eisenhower's name in the March 11 New Hampshire Presidential primary. That will be the first ballot box skirmish of this year's election campaign.

This Winter Easier On Pipes Than Last

Spring-like weather here this winter has resulted in practically no burst water pipes, W. J. Ramsey, city superintendent, said.

Ramsey warned, however, that everyone should check insulation on the pipes and be ready to use water cutoffs in case we have weather to match last winter's sub - zero readings.

Hopeful Note Sounded As March Of Dimes Is Started In California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A note of hope in the medical war against polio accompanies the start of the 1951 March of Dimes campaign.

It was spoken by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, in campaign-launching ceremonies last night.

Participating with O'Connor were Gov. Earl Warren and his daughter, Nina (Honeybear) Warren, who recovered from a polio attack last year.

O'Connor said in recent years laboratory animals have been immunized against all known types of polio, and he added:

CANYON DRIVE-IN
PHONE 1968
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
LAST TIMES TONITE
"LITTLE EGYPT"
(In Technicolor)
Mark Stevens - Rhonda Fleming
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"Saturday's Hero"
John Derek - Donna Reed
Plus CARTOON

CORRECTION
THROUGH ERROR
NATION-WDE 81"x108"
MUSLIN SHEETS WERE ADVERTISED
FOR $2.25 EACH
THIS SHOULD HAVE BEEN
$2.23 —EACH
PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Last chance to get your name in the new dial 'phone book!



Typists are completing the "writing" of Snyder's new telephone directory, with new DIAL telephone numbers, and will send it to the printer soon.

Will your name be there?

If you have been thinking of ordering a telephone, but have not yet done so, please notify us NOW.

The new dial directory is going to press. If you haven't already ordered a telephone, this is your last chance to do so and get your name in the new book, if service can be made available.

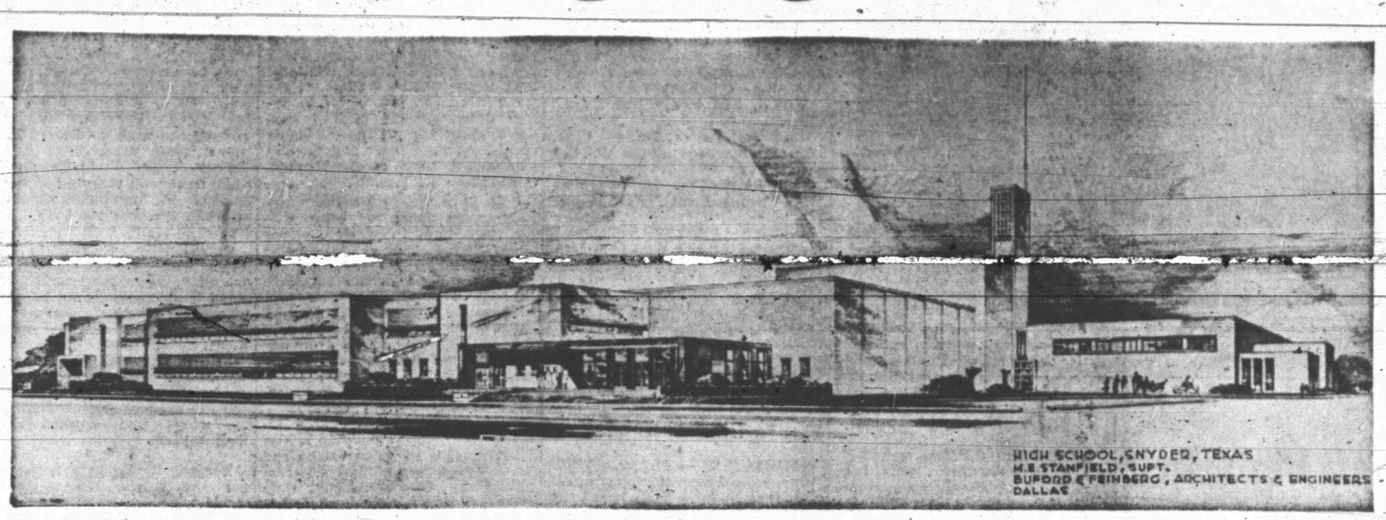
We may not be able to serve every location in Snyder ...but if service can be made available for you, either now or when the dial system is placed in service, we need to have your order NOW to get your name in the new book.

So act soon, won't you? Call or come to the telephone business office if you want to order a telephone or extra listings in the directory.

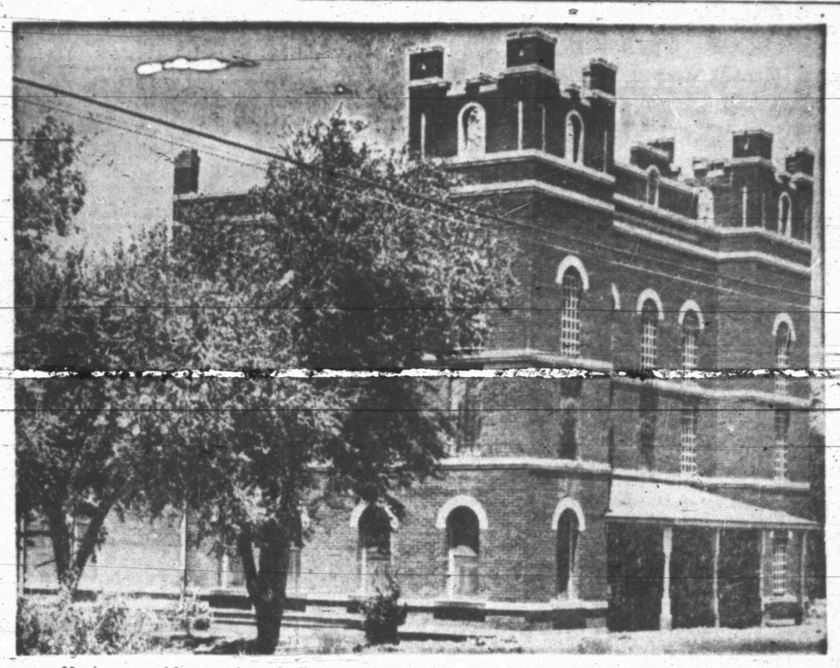
NOTE—If you have already ordered a telephone, it is not necessary that you call again. A careful record is being kept of your order, and if we can serve you, this will be sufficient to assure your name and telephone number appearing in the new book.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

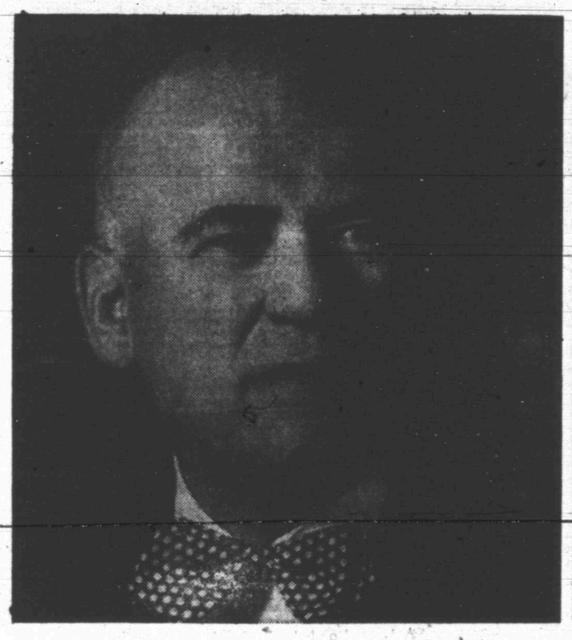
Picture Highlights of '51



One of the most beautiful buildings in the immense school expansion program begun in 1951 here is the new high school in Southwest Snyder, shown in the architect's drawing above. Work on the modern structure is progressing on schedule, with the superstructure for two floors already visible above the housetops of Towle Place. The project is to be completed by January, 1953. Nearing the completion stage are two elementary schools, the Lincion Negro School, and the administration building.



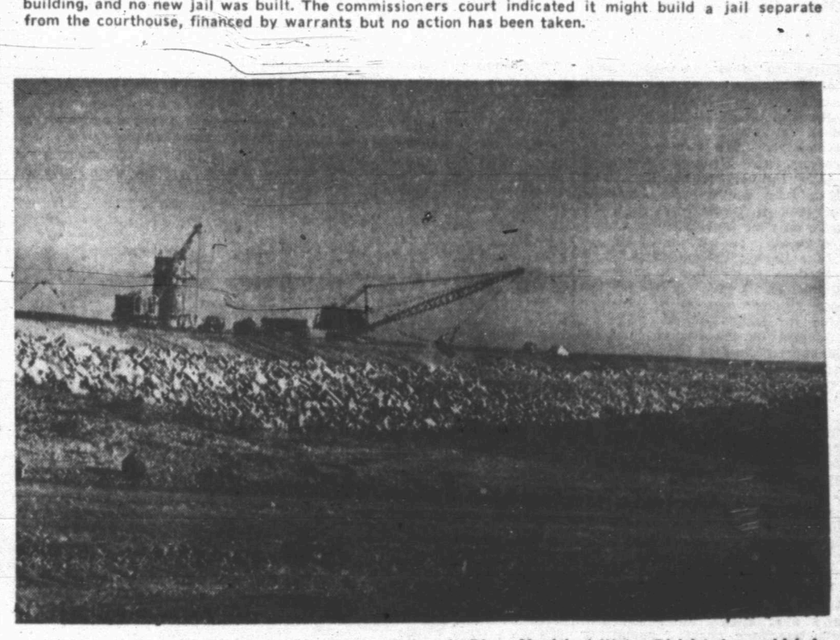
Much escaped from and much discussed is the old county jail on Avenue S, which was condemned by four grand juries in 1951. Despite condemnations and jail breaks, no remodeling was done on the old building, and no new jail was built. The commissioners court indicated it might build a jail separate from the courthouse, financed by warrants but no action has been taken.



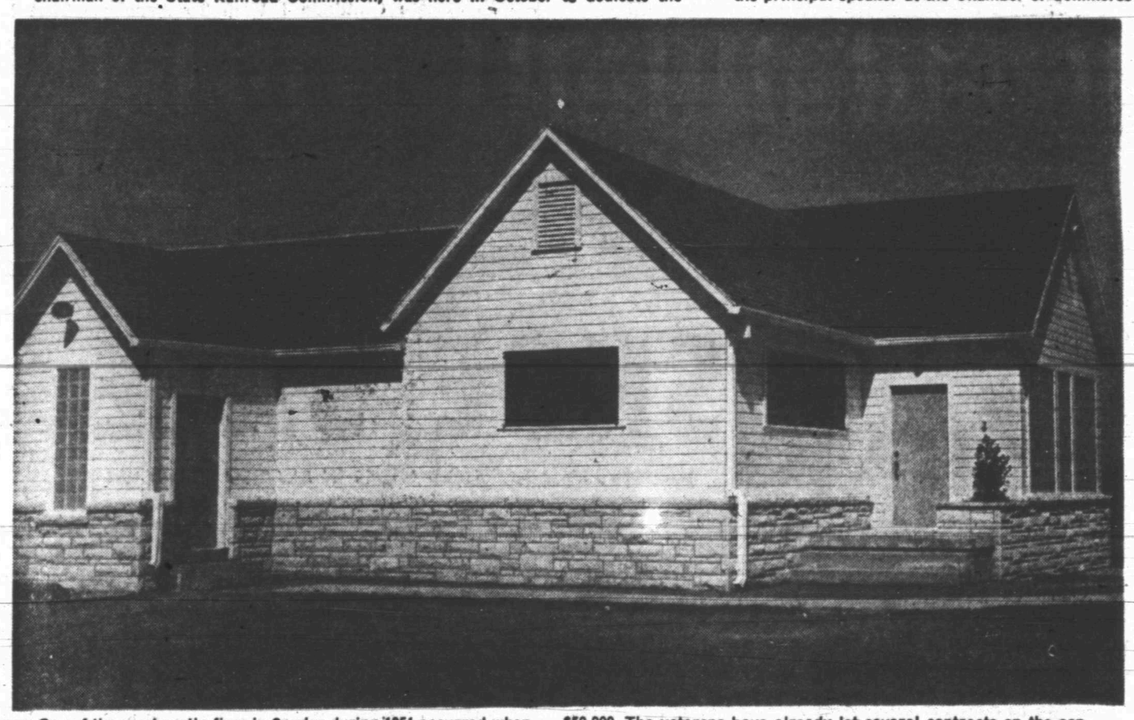




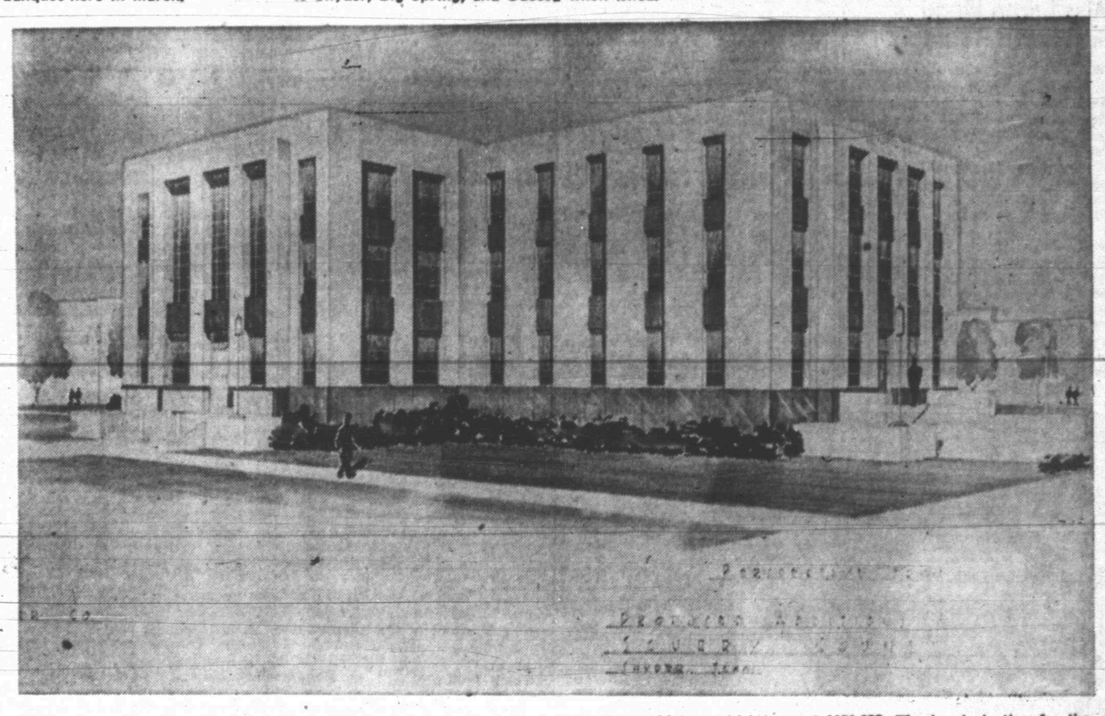
Among the most distinguished guests in Snyder during 1951 were Olin Culberson, left, Governor Allan Shivers, center, and Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark. Culberson, chairman of the State Railroad Commission, was here in October to dedicate the Snyder Gasoline Plant. Shivers came here in September for the State Democratic Executive Committee meeting. Mrs. Clark, first woman treasurer of the U. S., was the principal speaker at the Chamber of Commerce banquet here in March.



Heavy equipment is shown working on the Colorado River Municipal Water District dam, which is to be completed by March to form a lake to cover 8,000 surface acres. The huge lake is to furnish water to Snyder, Big Spring, and Odessa when filled.



One of the most costly fires in Snyder during 1951 occurred when the Legion-VFW Clubhouse burned in July, with damages set at $50,000. The veterans have already let several contracts on the construction of a new clubhouse, and work has already begun.



This is an architect's drawing of the proposed annex to the county courthouse, a four story structure on the south of the present building, which would have cost $850,000. The bond election for the building was defeated 813 to 646.



The administration building at Winston Field, left, was completed early in December, along with runways for the county airport. The port was dedicated in December by Gen. Sam Anderson, commandant of the Eighth Air Force. County officials are now attempting to purchase a hangar for the airport. The field covers 214 acres of ground at an elevation of 2,421 feet. The north-south runway, which is paved with two inches of asphaltic concrete, is designed to carry a 22,500-pound single wheel load. The east-west runway will be 1,600 feet by 300 feet, and turfted. There is a 51-foot steel beacon tower with a 24-inch rotating green and white lens. The administration building, completely air-conditioned, is equipped for airline service. An application for air service has been filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board by the Chamber of Commerce. No hangar had yet been bought, but bids are now being taken for the building. The project was built with $200,000 in county funds and the same amount contributed by the federal government. The port is located west of the new high school.

On the right is one of the most beautiful scenes recorded here in 1951. Workers are shown topping the city streets in a paving program which was the city's major project of 1951. When completed the program included 150 blocks of streets inside the city limits.



TALK OF THE TOWN

By SUE HOLMES

Resolutions don't need to be made about what you'll buy and wear in 1952. That hinges on your personal taste and pocket book. But we noticed what some of the well - known names in fashion are advising for the new year and gleaned some of them from a long list. Here are some of the comments:

Anthony Blotta: Leave off the gingerbread and stick to good tailoring and uncluttered elegance.

Claire McCardell: Be yourself. You can never be anyone else, and the "you" look is the only thing that matters.

Valentina: Realize that the timeless becoming dress will always mean more in your life than any "vogue" or "fastest thing."

Norman Norell: Think "simple" in fashion . . . forget trimmings and fussiness.

Nettie Rosenstein: Develop your sense of individuality. Don't plunge into current fads without thinking whether they are appropriate to your life and your looks.

Vera Maxwell: Watch the woman who's always right, and see how unaffected her way of dressing is.

Adrian: Taste is the most valuable asset a woman can acquire. With taste she has money in her fashion bank and need never be bullied by the eccentricities of style.

Hattie Carnegie: Learn that the only right dress is the dress you can ignore after you have carefully chosen it. A dress you have to live up to is too complicated, too distracting and very, very unsmart.

Jo Copeland: Don't go overboard for every new wrinkle in fashion. It's like eating a whole grocery store at every meal.

Lilly Dache: Never forget that all a man really cares about is the look in your eyes and the smile on your face. Fashion comes afterward.

Jane Derby: Be a classicist with a modern slant when it comes to clothes. Don't give up the best of your "finds" but keep on open mind for improvements.

Several of the names in fashion suggest how to buy, too. "Approach clothes buying as a stimulating experience, not a desperate or terrifying struggle, and certainly not as a casual lark. Every addition to your wardrobe should improve your connection with your life and your circle of friends," says Adele Simpson. And Castillo of Lanvin has this to say: "Don't apologize for your interest in clothes. It is no more frivolous than serving fine food or living in beautiful surroundings."

• • •

Mrs. A. M. CURRY says this Christmas is one of the nicest she's ever spent, since she was with her four great - grandchildren. The members of the fourth generation are Lana Lou and Bill Curry of San Angelo and Brad and Phil Thompson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. THOMPSON, JR.

PERSONALS

Mrs. M. E. Rosser returned to her home in Abilene today after a four - day visit with her son, James Rosser, and Mrs. Rosser, 3702 Austin Street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Beaty and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Golihar, 506 Twenty - ninth Street, had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Beaty, Jr., of Lorenzo.

Mrs. Tom Farrier, Avenue Y, who recently went to Crofton, Ky., to be with her father while he underwent an operation, became ill with pneumonia, but is reported to be improving now.

Mrs. Jeff Groom of Woodward, Okla. visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Baze, 1411 Avenue S, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Beaty and children of Colorado City were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Beaty, 506 Twenty - ninth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Best, 2803 Avenue C, had as their Christmas guests Mrs. Lula Gale of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson of Tulsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Holmes of Emory, Tex., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Galyean, 100 Twenty - sixth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Kennedy, 2901 Avenue Y, had as their guests for Christmas their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Kelley, and Mr. Kelley and children of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Kennedy, north of town, entertained in their home last week their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan, and children of Port Arthur, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nations of Cassville, Mo., spent the holidays with Mrs. Nation's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Joyce, 3106 Avenue U.

Miss Alzada Hickey of Midland was a week - end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Middleton, west of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen King and son of Odessa were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Moffett, 1608 Twenty - seventh Street.

W. W. Park, 2407 Twenty-seventh Street, returned home today from a short business trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Devenport, 2405 Twenty - seventh Street, had as their guest yesterday Don Devenport of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wortham and children of Austin were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Prestridge, 215 East Twenty - sixth Street, and T. J. Riggs, 213 East Twenty - sixth Street.

Ira Riggs, Jr., of Camp Ord, Calif., and his wife of Lubbock spent the holidays with Mr. Riggs's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Riggs, Sr., of Dunn.

Mrs. J. E. Nichols, 104 Browning, and her granddaughter, Lynda Taylor, spent the holidays with Mrs. Nichols's mother, Mrs. S.J. Keel of Kilgore.

Miss Leota Head Is Hostess at Reunion

Forty friends and relatives of the late J. S. Head attended a reunion Saturday in the home of Miss Leota Head, 2603 Avenue Y. Mrs. Jervis Bullard assited the hostess in serving.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Head, Dennis Head, Clovis Head, Miss Clara Witherspoon and Miss Frances Head, all of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Kleber Head, Joan Head, Frank Head, Bill Head, Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Head, Sonja Head, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and Judy Clark, all of Morton, also attended, as well as the following: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Head and daughter, Dumas, Tex.; Don Head, Arlington; and Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Bullard and daughter, Hermleigh.

T. J. Riggs Honored At Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Prestridge were hosts to a birthday dinner Sunday in their home, 215 East Twenty - sixth Street. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Prestridge's father, T. J. Riggs, who was 81 Saturday.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Riggs of Dunn, Charlie Bullard, Mrs. Ruth Reese, R. C. Popnoe and son, and Mrs. Eddie King and daughter, all of Snyder.



CUTE LITTLE HANDFUL

Ronald Black, six-foot four-inch Baylor end from Corpus Christi provides a perch for pretty Dottie Ragen, who greeted the Texans on their arrival in Miami, Fla., for the Orange Bowl football game with Georgia Tech.



PLYMOUTH SHOWS 1952 MODEL

The four-door Cranbook sedan, above, is one of the new models which Plymouth . . . play throughout the United States on Friday. Forty-six improvements have been incorporated in t . . engine, brakes, electrical system, chassis, and interior and exterior of the body, the Chrysler Corp., manufacturers, said.

GALLUP POLL

GOP Faces Tough Fight In Trying to Break Democrats

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N.J., Jan. 1 —As the fateful year 1952 opens, the year in which the American people will choose their next President, an analysis of the political situation reveals these salient points about the parties and the possible candidates:

Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower is the leading popular choice not only with the rank and file of Republicans but also Democrats and Independents, Institute surveys show.

When run on the Republican ticket against Truman on the Democratic ticket, General 'Ike' comes out 2-to-1 ahead.

When run on the Democratic ticket against Sen. Robert A. Taft on the Republican ticket, Eisenhower also leads by 2-to-1.

Senator Taft is gaining popularity among Republican voters and is at present the overwhelming presidential choice of the county chairmen of the Republican party.

In a special Institute poll of this county chairmen group Taft got three times as many votes as Eisenhower.

With the rank and file of Republican voters Taft's popularity as a candidate jumped from 22 per cent last June to 28 per cent in December, putting the Ohio Senator just 2 percentage points behind General 'Ike' who led the field with 30 per cent.

In a "trial heat" in which voters were asked how they would vote if Taft is the Republican candidate running against Truman, Taft came out ahead by a vote of 45 per cent, to 42 per cent for Truman, with 13 per cent undecided.

Senator Taft is considerably more popular with men than with women. Eisenhower is somewhat more popular with women voters than with men voters.

• • •

The Truman Situation

President Truman's popularity, which has with few exceptions followed a downward course during the 18 months of the Korean war, has fallen to a new all - time low. Twenty - three per cent of voters questioned in the latest Institute survey said they approve of the way he is handling his job as President, while 58 per cent disapprove and 19 per cent had no opinion.

The decline coincided with revelation of "tax fixing" and other scandals in Washington, although the Korean situation, high living costs and high taxes may have also contributed to it.

However, the President has suffered other sharp popularity declines in the past and has staged remarkable comebacks, notably in 1947 and 1948.

Among Democratic county chairmen, "grass roots" leaders of the party, Truman is the number one choice for the 1952 nomination, except in the South, judging by a special Institute poll in November.

The top choice of Southern Democratic chairmen in this survey was Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia.

A majority of the Southern Democratic leaders predict that a strong anti - Truman third party will be formed in the South if Truman is the Democratci nominee.

MacArthur and Warren

Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur, outspoken critic of Mr. Truman and his policies, ranks third among Republican voters as a presidential choice.

Gov. Earl Warren of California, who tossed his hat into the presidential ring last month, ranks fourth in popularity among Republican voters, and in a "trial heat" against Truman came out ahead by a vote of 55 per cent to 33 per cent for Truman, with 12 per cent undecided.

Party Best for You?

Despite President Truman's low popularity with the nation's voters, the Democratic party has a formidable hold on the electorate.

When voters were asked in December which party is best for people in their line of work, substantially more named the Democratic party than the G.O.P.

Framers of the Middle - west, in spite of a long tradition of Republicanism in that section, give the Democrats the nod as the best party for farm interests.

The G.O.P. is making little headway in wooing young voters away from the Democrats. Persons between the ages of 21 and 29 express a preference of nearly 2-to-1 for the Democratic party over the Republican party, and young people who will be old enough to cast their first presidential votes in 1952 also show a preference for the Democrats over the Republicans.

15½ Million Independents

Assuming that the voting turnout in 1952 is 55 million voters, Institute surveys find that about 17½ million of these voters classify themselves as "regular" Republicans, while 22 million call themselves "regular" Democrats, and the remaining 15½ million are Independents who constiute the so-called "floating vote."

Thus neither party can win a majority of popular votes (27½ million plus) without attracting a substantial number of Independents. The task of the Republicans is much greater in that respect, for they must lure some 10 million Independents, into their camp to win, whereas the Democrats need attract only about 5½ million Independents to achieve a popular vote majority.

Adverse G.O.P. Trend

Moreover, the Republican party faces 1952 suffering from an adverse political trend in the last two national elections.

After a 10-year period of gain between 1936 and 1946, the Republicans lost ground in the presidential voting of 1948 as compared with 1944, and in the 1950 Congressional election as compared with 1946.

Here are the figures:

In the mid - term Congressional elections of 1950 the G.O.P. won 49.7 per cent of the major party vote, whereas in the previous comparable mid - term election of 1946 it won 54.3 per cent of the major party vote.

In the 1948 presidential election the Republican share of the 4-party vote was 45.4 pre cent, as against 46.2 per cent in 1944.

Heart Attack Fatal To Man At Cotton Bowl

DALLAS, Jan. 2. (AP)—James W. Goad, Temple, Tex., died yesterday after he suffered a heart attack at the Cotton Bowl.

Goad died at 12:15 p.m. after he entered the bowl to see the Kentucky-TCU football game. Burial will be at Temple.

Survivors include his widow, three sons, Ray L., of Temple, Roy D. of Rogers, and James E. of Rosebud; three daughters, Mrs. E. R. Leigh and Mrs. M. C. Richardson, both of Temple, and Mrs. John L. Byrne of Danville, Ill.

Twins Come Into World In Different Years

ONEIDA, N. Y. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parteko of Lebanon have new twins—born in different years.

A girl, Anita Lind, was born at 11:27 p. m. Monday night, 1951. A boy, Terry Lewis, arrived at 12:01 a. m. yesterday, 1952.

The Partekos have a 3-year-old son, Eugene Paul.

Aged Composer Dies

CORNING, N. Y. (AP) — John J. Caddigan, 72, composer of the 1918 song favorite "The Rose of No Man's Land," died yesterday at the home of a daughter here.

Besides "The Rose of No Man's Land," which sold a million copies, Caddigan established a reputation as the composer of more than 50 other songs.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J.P.Tate and children of Phoenix, Ariz., were holiday guests of Mr. Tate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Tate, 2507 Avenue X.

Mrs. Blanche Tate, 605 Twenty-eighth Street, had Christmas dinner with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barr of Vincent, Tex. Mrs. Tate's son, Kay, is home this week from Wayland College at Plainview.

Mrs. G. O. Holloway and daughter, Glenda, 3701 Highland Drive, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Craig of Hillsboro, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams and children, 703 Twenty-seventh Street, visited last week in Abilene with Mrs. Williams's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Richardson.

Mrs. Lois Wilsford, 1707 Twenty - eighth Street, returned home Friday from a two weeks' visit with her daughters, Mrs. Edward Mytar, and Mrs. E. S. (Sonny) Slovacek both of San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Wilson and son of Pecos visited over the holidays with Mr. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wilson, 2211 Twenty-seventh Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson, 1224 Twenty-first Street, had as their guests last week Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Sooter of Lubbock.

Mrs. E. F. Smith of Corsicana was a guests last week of her daughter and son - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wommack, 605 Avenue Q, spent the Christmas holidays with friends in El Paso.

150 Invited to Open House by Fraziers And Geisenhoners

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geisenhoner and Mr. and Mrs. George Frazier were hosts yesterday afternoon for an open house at the Geisenhoner home, 3702 Dalton Drive.

Green satin covered the refreshment table which was centered with a silver candelabra holding red candles. Silver magnolia leaves completed the arrangement.

About 150 guests were invited.

Perry Children Are Guests at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Bynum, 1909 Fifteenth Street, entertained Betty and Bunny Perry with a home movie Sunday night. Also present were Harley Fred Bynum and Mrs. Arthur Perry of Columbus, Wis.

Mrs. Perry came to take Betty and Bunny, her niece and nephew, to relatives. Their father, George Perry, was seriously injured in a December car accident near here leaving the children without other known relatives. Mrs. V. A. Dawson and others have cared for Betty and Bunny until the aunt was located.

ITCH

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EVENTS OF WEEK

WEDNESDAY

Stumble and Fall Square Dance Club, 7:30 p.m., Ranch House Banquet Room.

Leisure Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Floyd, Lion Oil Camp.

THURSDAY

WCTU, 9:30 a.m., First Baptist Church.

Chez les Amies Bridge Club, 12:30 for luncheon at the Country Club.

Duce Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Miss Thelma Leslie, 2711 Avenue W.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club, 3 p.m. with Mrs. Hugh Boren, 2003 Twenty-ninth Street.

Cedarcrest Home Demonstration Club, all day meeting in the home of Mrs. Mert Jones.

Gold Star Mother Is Ordered To Report For Induction In Army

CHICAGO (AP) — Mrs. Joe Willie Riley, a Gold Star mother who was classified 1A by a draft board last spring, has been ordered to report at an induction station next Monday.

Mrs. Riley, who describes herself as middle-aged, says she will report. But she doubts that she is strong enough to be a very good soldier.

"I don't believe I'm in danger of being drafted," she said. "But I'm ready if they want me!"

Mrs. Riley said she had received frequent notices from a South Side draft board but she returned all except the latest ordering her to report to an induction station. She said she had called the draft board and said it was all a mistake after she received her first notice from the board more than a year ago.

Mrs. Riley said one of her two sons, Staff Sgt. William Douglas Riley, 20, a B-17 waist gunner, was killed Nov. 26, 1943, over Bremen, Germany. Her other son, Robert, 16, is a Civil Air Patrol member.

Charles W. Tripp, chairman of the draft board which sent the induction notice, said he was investigating Mrs. Riley's case.

Leading Golf Writer Dies In Chicago After Lingering Illness

CHICAGO (AP)—Maynard G. Fessenden, one of the nation's most popular figures in organizational golf, died yesterday after a lingering illness.

Fessenden, who would have been 60 years old on Jan. 17, won the Golf Writers' Association award in 1947 for the person making the most outstanding contribution to golf that year.

He was a past president of the Chicago District and Western Golf Associations and had served on the advisory board of the Professional Golfers' Association of America.

As chairman of the PGA advisory board, Fessenden helped co-ordinate relations between tournament sponsors and players. He also was a driving force behind the development of the WGAS Evans Scholars Fund to further the education of caddies.

Funeral services will be in Chicago Friday.

ASK MILDRED

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

Recently I read about the prize winner in the Pillsbury Flour Company's third Grand National Recipe and Baking Contest. (I entered it but evidently my cake recipe didn't fill the bill!) I wondered about the prizing - winning recipe and the winner and thought you might have received something about it. Mrs. N. T.

I do have the recipe and some information about the prize winner, Mrs. Sam P. Weston, of La Jolla, Calif. She didn't own a cookbook when she got married, but her husband is ingenious and likes to cook. The grand - prize winning recipe is a different kind of cake. First you make a chocolate peppermint frosting with a cream-cheese base, then you dump half the frosting into the cake.

Here is the recipe for the Starlight Double Delight Cake:

Cream together 2 packages (3-ounce size) cream cheese, ½ cup shortening, ½ teaspoon vanilla and ½ teaspoon peppermint extract until fluffy. Measure 6 cups (1-½ pounds) sifted confectioners' sugar. Blend half of sugar into creamed cheese mixture. Add ¼ cup hot water alternately with balance of sugar. Blend in 4 squares (4 - ounces) melted choclate. Reserve half of mixture (2 cups) as frosting for baked cake.

Sift 2-¼ cups flour with 1-½ teaspoons soda and 1 teaspoon salt. Combine ¼ cup shortening and remaining chocolate frosting mixture; mix thoroughly. Blend in 3 eggs, one at a time. Beat for 1 minute. Measure ¾ cup milk; add alternately with sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. (With electric mixer use low speed.) Pour into two well-greased and slightly - floured 9-inch round layer pans. Bake at 350 degrees F for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool; frost with reserved chocolate frosting. All ingredients should be at room temperature.

• • •

Occasionally I stop to think about what words mean that I use often. Yesterday I served macaroni and cheese and happened to wonder where "macaroni" got its name. Could you tell me? I. R. H.

"Macaroni" was derived from the Italian word "macare," which means "to crush." Before modern milling was started, hard durum wheat was crushed rather than milled.

• • •

Recently I was at a buffet supper and it was utter confusion. Nobody would go serve himself, then when we finally wandered into the dining room, it was more confusing than ever.

I don't know whether or not it's proper but it seems to me that the hostess should have done some directing. Could you tell me how, if I ever decide to serve a buffet supper, I could politely but firmly direct the guests so as to avoid the confusion. Mrs. W.R.N.

If people at a buffet supper continue to sit and wait to be served, the hostess has to direct them as she would direct children at a party, saying, "Please go into the dining room and help yourself to what you like." Then, if they stand blockading the table, she has to say, "Won't you please take your plate and go into the other room again and sit down?" Emily Post says this is the proper procedure.

New Year's Eve Dance Held at Humble Camp

About 50 couples welcomed the New Year at a dance Monday night at the Humble Recreation Club.

Records furnished music for dancing. Midnight refreshments were served to members and guests including the following:

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Younger, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Sayner, Mr. and Mrs. Armor McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. James Rosser, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Boren, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Popnoe, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McClatchy, Mr and Mrs. Bill Long, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herod and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Joyce. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Murphy of House, N. M., were out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teal and son, 1508 Twenty-second Street, spent the holidays in Seminole, Okla., with Mrs. Teal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hughes.

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Favorites Had Hard Row To Hoe In Yesterday's Bowl Classics

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. (AP)—Tennessee may be the nation's No. 1 collegiate football team but you would have a mighty tough job today convincing either Maryland or Illinois.

The boys who operate the split-T formation for Coach Jim Tatum at Maryland have the figures to back up their argument. They soundly whipped Gen. Bob Neyland's Tennessee Volunteers 28-13 yesterday in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Illinois, while not coming into direct contact with Tennessee, showed it has a pretty fair country outfit itself by walloping Stanford's Indians, kingpins of the Pacific Coast Conference, 40-7 in the Rose Bowl. Victory by the Illini was expected but not by any such margin.

Maryland ranked third in the Associated Press poll. Illinois was fourth, three notches above Stanford.

The Rose Bowl, granddaddy of all post-season gridiron classics, and the Sugar Bowl headed a nation-wide card of a dozen games which drew more than 400,000 fans, with millions more looking in on the Illinois-Stanford affair at Pasadena, Calif. via of a nation-wide television hook-up.

The bowl at Pasadena was packed with the largest turnout, 96,825, while another 82,000 jammed into the Sugar Bowl.

The 1951 rankings ran true to form in the Orange Bowl at Miami, where Georgia Tech (No. 5) edged Baylor (No. 9), 17-14 on Pepper Rodgers' 10-yard field goal in the closing minutes.

But Kentucky's Wildcats, riding on the arm of Vito (Babe) Parilli, dumped Texas Christian University 20-7, before 75,000 in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. Kentucky was ranked 15th.

Other reults in what may be the last of the big bowl days included: Miami (Fla.) 14, Clemson 0 in Gator; Texas Tech 25, College of Pacific 14 in the Sun; Houston 26, Dayton 21 in the Salad; Stetson 35, Arkansas State 20 in the Tangerine; Camp Drake Army 26, Yokosuka Naval Base 12 in the Cherry at Yokohama, Japan; Hinds J. C. 27, San Angelo J. C. 22 in the Oleander; Bethune-Cookman 27, Texas College 13 in the Steel; Prairie View 27, Arkansas A. M. & N. in the Prairie; and San Diego State 34, Hawaii 13 in the Pineapple Bowl at Honolulu.

Ed (Big Mo) Modzelewski and Ed Fullerton, a pair of hard hitting backs from Pennsylvania's coal regions, were largely responsible for ending Tennessee's all-winning streak at 20 games and stretching Maryland's string of victories to 12.

Modzelewski, ripping the Tennessee line to shreds, outgained the entire Volunteer team as he picked up 153 yards in 28 tries. Fullerton scored two touchdowns, one on a 46-yard spring after intercepting a pass tossed by All-America Hank Lauricella.

The Maryland defense was so tight that the Vols gained only 81 yard s on the ground and Lauricella was held to a net gain of one yard in seven times he toted the ball.

In contrast to the Sugar Bowl game—in which Maryland took a 21-0 lead on three touchdowns within seven minutes early in the game—Illinois and Stanford staged a ding dong affair for two periods with the Indians holding a 7-6 halftime advantage.

Midway of the third period Stan Wallace, Illini halfback, intercepted a pass from Stanford's Gary Kerkorian and sped 54 yards to the Stanford 12. On the third play fullback Bill Tate ripped around right end for five yards and a touchdown.

From there on the Illini poured it on. They didn't score again in the third session but posted 27 points in one quarter. The previous high was 22 made by the Alabama aerial circus of Dixie Howell and Don Hutson in 1935.

A crowd of 65,837 had almost settled for a Baylor victory in the Orange Bowl when the Ramblin' Wreck of Georgia Tech suddenly caught fire in the final four minutes and scored 10 points.

A 33-yard run by Bill Teas set up the tying touchdown, scored by Buck Martin on a short pass from Darrell Crawford. Shortly afterwards Pete Ferris intercepted a pass thrown by All-America Larry Isbell and returned it 46 yards to Baylor's 9. When three plays netted only three yards, Rodgers booted the game winning field goal.

Parilli was at his best in leading Kentucky to its second straight bowl triumph. Last year the Wildcats whipped Oklahoma, ranked No. 1, in the Sugar Bowl.

The Kentucky Babe tossed touchdown passes of 5 and 13 yards to Emery Clark for the first two scores and Ed Hamilton capped a fourth period drive with a four-yard smash for the final tally.

Jim Dooley intercepted four aerials as fullback Harry Mallios scored Miami touchdowns in the first and second periods for victory over Clemson, which like Maryland had been placed on a one-year probation by the Southern Conference for playing in post-season games without permission.

Tech Upholds State Record

EL PASO, Jan. 2. (AP)—College of the Pacific made too many mistakes and Texas Tech took advantage of all four of them.

Take it from their coaches, that's why Tech's Red Raiders triumphed yesterday, 25-14, in the Sun Bowl.

Coach Ernie Jorge of the Pacific Tigers from Stockton, Calif. put it this way:

"Texas Tech has a very alert and sharp ball club. You can't make mistakes against it and win — and we made four."

Commenting in a like vein, Coach DeWitt Weaver of the Techsans from Lubbock, added:

"We made some changes in our defense in the second half, and our boys knocked 'em loose from the ball."

Both were talking about four costly fumbles by COP backs. Two led directly to touchdowns which won for Texas Tech, and the others stopped possible counter scoring and kept the Tigers off balance.

Tech also intercepted four passes without losing any of its own.

Junior Arterburn, 175-pound All-Border Conference quarterback from Ranger, Tex., led the attack from Tech's split T. He scored the winning touchdown early in the second period, passed for another and was the key in the Tech offense.

Slender Eddie Macon, Negro speedster for Pacific and the first of his race to play in the Sun Bowl, shared rushing honors with Tech fullback Jim Turner. Macon totaled 60 yards for 10 carries.

Tech struck twice in the first period, and once each in the second and third. COP scored touchdowns in the first and second periods.

Texas Christian And Southern Methodist Clash Tonight In Dallas

By The Associated Press

Texas Christian, rated most likely to succeed in the 1952 Southwest Conference basketball championship, meets an arch-rival Southern Methodist, tonight in Fort Worth.

It will be the first game to count in the season's standings and the Horned Frogs, who won last week's Southwest Conference basketball tournament, are eager to get off to a fast start.

The Christians had a shockingly easy time in polishing off Texas A&M in the tournament finals, 65-35.

Two of the conference's leading individual scorers will meet in tonight's TCU - SMU clash. George McLeod of the Christians is leading in pre-season game points with 182. Derrell Murphy of SMU is sixth highest scorer with 136 points.

Conference teams will play a three-game schedule this week. TCU and SMU will be in action again Saturday night. Texas Christian meets Texas at Ft. Worth and Southern Methodist is host to Rice at Dallas.

Field Goal Proves Too Much For Baylor In Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2. (AP)—Pepper Rodgers, 19-year-old quarterback from Atlanta, used one of the oldest scoring weapons in football yesterday to give his Georgia Tech team a 17-14 decision over rugged Baylor in the Orange Bowl before a record crowd of 65,837.

Rodgers, understudy for the sparkling Darrell Crawford, kicked the extra point that tied the score for Tech in the final period and then added a field goal with less than three minutes to play.

With Crawford opposing Baylor's All-America Larry Isbell, the game quickly became a passing duel and a battle between hard-charging lines.

Baylor scored first but Tech came right back to tie it at 7-7 in the opening period. Baylor went ahead again in the second and held a 14-7 halftime edge.

The score stood unchanged through a third period that saw both teams battling fiercely and slowing down in the 79-degree heat.

When Tech rolled to a touchdown with less than seven minutes left, Rodgers' conversion tied the score at 14-14 and paved the way for his game-winning field goal.

Pete Ferris, an alert end from Griffin, Ga., set up the play when he intercepted one of Isbell's passes on the midfield stripe and scampered to the Baylor nine. Crawford lost a half yard and Leon Hardeman picked up three.

With fourth down and the ball held on the 10, Rodgers sent it between the uprights for three points and the game.

Rodgers had forecast her performance. Coach Bobby Dodd revealed that during practice in Miami, Rodgers told him:

"Coach, maybe I'll kick one that will win the game."

Baylor scored first with six minutes and six seconds left in the opening period, climaxing a 62-yard match. Tech struck back quickly, moving to a touchdown from the Baylor 45.

The Texans scored again six minutes after the second period opened with Jerry Coody smashing over from the four.

Tech's tying touchdown drive started on its own 41. A pass from Crawford to Bill Teas moved the ball to the Baylor 35. Buck Martin took Crawford's pass for the touchdown, the play covering seven yards. Rodgers converted to tie the count at 14-all.

A moment later Ferris grabbed Isbell's pass and set the stage for Rodgers' boot.

Baylor completed eight of 18 passes for 93 yards and had three intercepted. Tech gained 84 yards in six passes of 14 attempts and had one intercepted. Baylor was penalized 85 yards and Tech was set back 60 yards.

Baylor Coach George Sauer said "we played our best but it wasn't good enough."

Dodd said Baylor was Tech's most formidable opponent of the year.

The teams were guaranteed $90,000 each for their appearance in the Orange Bowl.

Officials said the figure probably would be nearer $95,000 each when radio and television rights and other sources of income were divided.

Illinois Showed Power At Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. Jan. 2. (AP)—Illinois released awesome power in a four touchdown last quarter to crush Stanford, 40-7, before 96,825 in the Rose Bowl.

Stunned spectators saw Stanford's defense crumble into the sixth straight defeat of the Pacific Coast Conference by the Big Ten in the New Year's Day classic.

But later when someone asked Illinois Coach Ray Eliot to compare the brand of football in the two leagues, he said:

"There actually isn't much difference in the brands. The Coast plays a grand game."

To 96,825 who sat in on the game and millions more who watched on television, there must be little doubt of Midwest superiority. The well-trained, well-coached Illini kept Stanford off balance most of the afternoon. And when they finally pushed the Indians back on their heels for good, they staged the worst massacre the West has seen since Michigan steamrollered Southern California, 49-0, four years ago.

Stanford's defense was geared to stop Illinois on the ground, and succeeded fairly well for half the game. But its heavier line couldn't stand up through 60 minutes of the constant charge of Illini forwards, and when it finally cracked, it fell completely apart.

In nine minutes, 23 seconds of the fourth quarter, four touchdowns poured across. Up to then, the score was a respectable 13-7, the one-touchdown margin most of the experts had predicted.

When a U. S. government check for seven and a half billion dollars was issued in 1948 to balance treasury books, it was believed to be the largest check ever issued.

Parilli One Man Show As He Leads Kentucky Over Christian

DALLAS, Jan. 2. (AP)—Kentucky claimed its savage defense was the reason it smeared Texas Christian University in the 16th annual Cotton Bowl, but TCU said Vito (Babe) Parilli sure helped run up that 20-7 score.

Parilli was magnificent yesterday as he passed, ran and faked the Horned Frogs into a state of confusion. Two of his eight completions were for touchdowns, the first covering eight yards and the second thirteen. Little Emery Clark, a double duty back, snared both of them. The third Wildcat tally came just 25 seconds before the game ended and Ed Hamilton scored it from four yards out.

Texas Christian staged four scoring drives, but had only one go all the way. The brutal defense Kentucky mounted inside its Ten-yard line stopped one on the four, another on the one and another on the two. These were the deepest penetrations outside Bobby Jack Floyd's third period 43-yard scoring sprint.

A crowd of 75,000 watched the clubs square off. Of this, each team collected between $123,000 and $124,000. Texas Christian has to ante 25 per cent of its share to the Southwest Conference.

"It was a team job," said Kentucky Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, adding the Wildcats "defense" was the difference.

"Good protection for Parilli passing" was a major factor, he said.

Parilli didn't think he had a very good day (he tried 20 passes), but TCU's assistant coach, Abe Martin, summed up the Horned Frogs' feelings when he said "Parilli shot us down."

Gilbert Bartosh, who quarterbacked TCU's only touchdown drive, claimed Parilli was the "best passer I ever saw." It was Bartosh who ran and passed TCU to Kentucky's 43 yard line, then called on Floyd. Jumping Jack came through with the longest run against a Kentucky first string defense in 31 games.

TCU Coach L. R. (Dutch) Meyer after the game sat in a new Cadillac given him by ex-lettermen of the Fort Worth school and gave Kentucky credit for having a "terrific" team.

"When your kids play the best they can, that's about all you can expect," he said.

Kentucky blunted a 71-yard TCU drive on its four, minutes after the game began. Then the Wildcats struck back for their first touchdown. A 31 yard pass, Parilli to Steve Meilinger, ate up most of the distance in the 53-yard, eight-play drive.

The second Wildcat score came early in the second quarter, and another Parilli to Meilinger pass—this one for 23 yards — kept this 10-play, 57-yard march moving.

A short punt by Ray McKown and a punctured TCU defense set up the third Kentucky touchdown. Taking over on the Frogs' 26, Hamilton finally broke loose as time ran out.

Harry Jones kicked two extra points for Kentucky and Keith Flowers, named the game's top lineman by sportswriters, booted one for TCU.

Parilli was an easy choice as the outstanding back.

Statistically, it was closer than the score. Kentucky made 213 yards running to 201 for TCU and 85 passing against 99.

Tom Fillion led Kentucky ground gaining with 73 yards. Floyd made 115 yards in 14 tries for TCU.

Kentucky's star defensive center, Doug Moseley, watched the second half from the bench. He was hurt in a pileup just before the half, but said he was "okeh" and could have played.

Angelo Under Hinds College

GALVESTON, Jan. 2. (AP)—A three touchdown scoring spree in the last quarter won a 27-22 victory for Hinds Junior College of Raymond, Miss., over the San Angelo Rams in the fourth annual Olender Bowl yesterday.

The Hinds Eagles scored first on a 66-yard run by Willy Juenke but were held scoreless for the next two quarters.

Trailing 7 to 22, at the end of the third, the Eagles opened their final quarter touchdown parade with a 60 yard drive-capped with a 19-yard touchdown pass from James Ratcliff to Earl Jefferson.

Their next touchdown came when they received a Ram fumble on the 19 and Ratcliff sneaked across from the two. The final and winning touchdown came in the final three minutes of play on a 45 yard scamper by Hugh Montgomery. Roy Price converted after three of the four Eagle touchdowns.

The San Angelo Rams started their first touchdown drive in the opening period after recovering a Hinds fumble on the Eagle's seven. Douglas Cameron crashed over from the one.

The Rams took the lead in the second quarter when Dean Shaver carried the ball across from the one-foot line.

In the third quarter the Rams drove to the Eagles' nine but the attack bogged. A. C. Talley then kicked a field goal.

The final Ram touchdown came on a pass from Kenneth Henson to Taylor Meeks after San Angelo recovered a blocked Hinds punt.

Talley converted after the second Ram touchdown. The other attempts to convert fizzled.

Hinds	7	0	0	20	—27
San Angelo	6	7	9	0	—22

Touchdowns — Juenke, Jefferson, Ratcliff, Montgomery, Cameron, Meeks, Shaver. Conversions — Price 3, Talley. Field Goal — Talley.

Maryland Got Breaks To Win On No. 1 Team

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2. (AP) — Coach Jim Tatum taught his Maryland Terrapins lessons from the Tennessee school of football—lessons in waiting for the breaks—and those were the tactics Maryland used to start the route of Tennessee and win the Sugar Bowl championship.

Tatum and Maryland didn't have to wait long yesterday for those breaks against the national champions. They came in the first half and Maryland moved brilliantly forward to a 28-13 upset victory.

The smooth, even manner in which Maryland operated and the great wreckage it wrought on one of the highest regarded teams of the last 15 years, may prove to be a big factor in swinging more coaches and teams to the split T attack.

Maryland is the prime example of split T precision and power. Tennessee this season was the prime example of single wing power.

The victory was No. 12 in a row for Maryland. For Tennessee the defeat was the first in 21 games. Both teams got $119,000.

Fullback Ed Modzelewski, Quarterback Jack Scarbath, Left Halfback Bob Shemonski and Righthalf Ed Fullerton ran behind Maryland's giant split T line as if it were a wall unprentrable by the Tennesseans.

Modzewlewski, a second string All-America with 210 pounds of muscle and bone fashioned on his churning legs, ran 28 times and nearly gained twice as much as all the Tennesseans combined.

The Vols could gain only 81 yards.

Kansas Tops Field As 1st Cage Team

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Phog Allen's all-conquering Kansas Jayhawks edged out undefeated Illinois as the nation's top-ranking college basketball team today in the weekly Associated Press poll.

Kansas, pride of the Big Seven and recent conference tournament winner, received 31 first place votes to 23 for Illini. The Jayhawks, triumphant in all 10 of their games, attracted a higher point total to shade the Big Ten stalwart, 751 to 739. Illinois' record is 7-0.

In all, 107 sports writers and defending champions have a 9-1 mark.

Others to receive first-place backing were: Kentucky and Indiana six each, New York University five, Kansas State four, St. Louis and St. Bonaventure three, and Seton Hall, Murray State and West Virginia two each.

Kansas' leap from fourth place a week ago to the top spot marked the third change in leadership in four weeks. Kentucky led the first week, lost out to St. John's of Brooklyn the second, regained the top rung the third week and fell to fourth this week when upset, 61-60, by a spirited St. Louis squad for the New Orleans' Sugar Bowl championship.

Kentucky, now 6-2, received 594 points to fall nearly 100 behind Washington's third place 686. The Wildcats barely managed to eke out fourth spot over unbeaten Indiana and NYU. The Hoosiers (7-0) beat out the New York Violets (12-0) for fifth, 588 to 545 points.

St. Louis (7-2) and St. Bonaventure (6-0) made the biggest strides among those which landed in the top ten. The Billikins, who now have defeated Kentucky in three Sugar Bowl championships by a total margin of four points, jumped from 12th to seventh with 459 points. St. John's dropped a notch to eighth despite winning both of its games during the week. Kansas State also slipped a notch to ninth because of its 90-88 overtime loss to Kansas.

St. Bonaventure vaulted from far back among the also-rans all the way to tenth place with an important 73-60 triumph over a strong Western Kentucky five. The Bonnies replaced Seton Hall (8-0), which took over the leadership of the second ten. Notre Dame was the other college to drop out of the select group, falling to 14th because of a defeat by Indiana. The Irish record is now 7-1.

Team standings with points figured on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis (first place votes in parentheses):

	Points
1. Kansas (31)	751
2. Illinois (23)	739
3. Washington (20)	686
4. Kentucky (6)	594
5. Indiana (6)	588
6. New York U. (5)	545
7. St. Louis (3)	459
8. St. John's	391
9. Kansas State (4)	381
10. St. Bonaventure (3)	186
Second Ten	
11. Seton Hall (2)	118
12. Iowa	94
13. LaSalle	83
14. Notre Dame	77
15. Oklahoma City	65
16. Murray State (2)	55
17. North Carolina State	49
18. Utah	46
19. Syracuse	41
20. Michigan State	37

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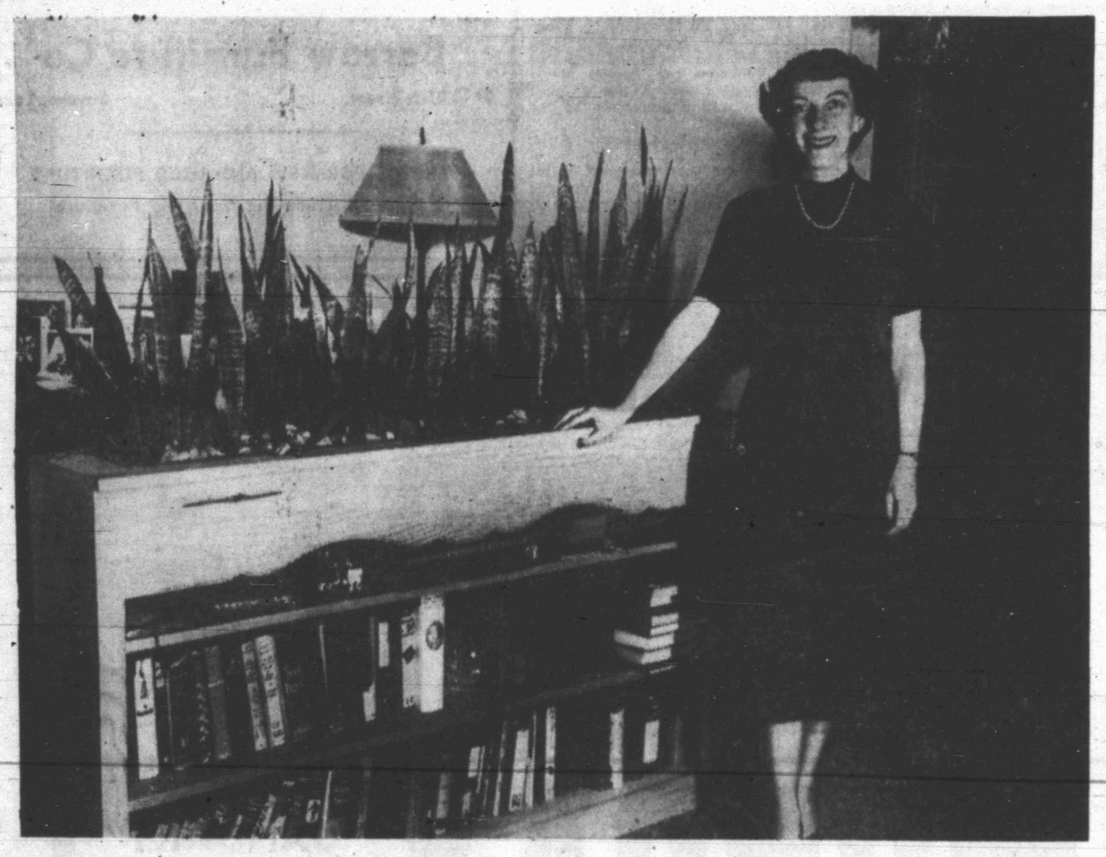
JUDGES NAME SNYDER'S BEST-DRESSED



Mrs. W. J. Bryant, Jr., 3750 Highland Drive, was mentioned by judges as being a young housewife who manages to be well-dressed in a variety of activities. Ruth, Janet, and Kay are the Bryant daughters.



Mrs. P. W. Cloud, Clairemont Road, is one of Snyder's 10 best-dressed women of 1951. (See story Page 2, Section 2).



Judges mentioned particularly the choice of sport clothes and short formals of Mrs. James Rosser, 3702 Austin Street. She is an organist and active in the Wives of the Bar Association, and Cosmorama Club.



Chosen for the second year as one of Snyder's women outstanding for her wardrobe was Mrs. Sam Williams, 2312 Thirtieth Street.

Others not pictured but named to the 10 best-dressed ranks are Mrs. Horace Eiland and Mrs. Amos Joyce.



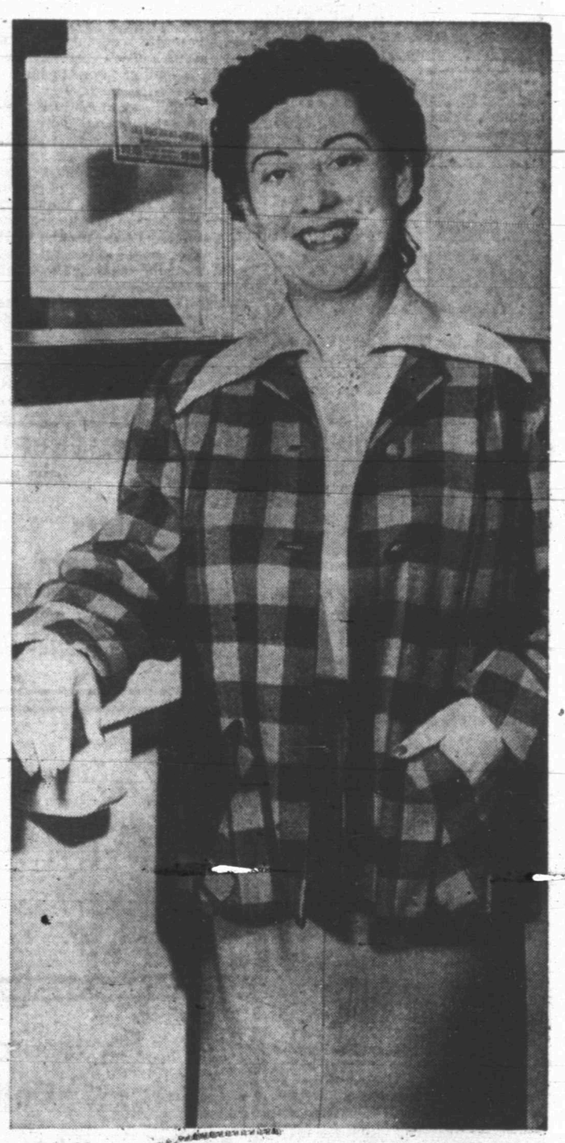
Mrs. G. B. Clark, Jr., 3012 Avenue X, is pictured above in the glassed-in back porch of her home. Judges complimented her tailored clothes.



Mrs. R. C. Miller, Jr., 2608 Avenue U, recently elected vice president of the Country Club, was noted for having new styles first and designing a portion of her wardrobe herself. — (Lee Watson photographs.)



Mrs. Prentis Bass, 3789 Highland Drive, was noted for being well-dressed in various activities including work with the Snyder Concert Association, the Book Review Club and membership in bridge clubs.



Mrs. Aubry Stokes, 2209 Twenty-eighth Street, was placed among Snyder's 10 best-dressed women for the second year. Judges mentioned her attention to choosing a wardrobe to accentuate her brunette coloring.

Foreign Aid, Controls, Taxes Top Congressional Problems

By Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 —(CQ)— Many of the tough legislative nuts it cracked in 1951 will be waiting for the 82nd Congress when it convenes Jan. 8 for its second session. But, in 1952, the legislators will be looking at such problems through election - colored glasses.

Rating as top and highly controversial issues in 1952 are the foreign aid, defense and, possibly, tax programs.

AID-TO-EUROPE

Vehement new debates on the aid-to-Europe program have been forecast by Congressmen recently returned from Europe. After gathering eye - witness accounts of how American money was being spent abroad, they have echoed a general note of disappointment and predicted cuts in foreign aid funds.

Some Congressmen have criticized what they called a lag on the part of foreign countries to build up their own defenses. Other have hurled charges of "scandalous" waste and graft in the program.

All this indicates that considerable pressure will be exerted on Congress for caution in any further spending of U. S. money on other countries. Other items on the second session agenda also might prove to be springboards for new and greater foreign policy debates.

One will come early in the session when Winston Churchill, British Prime Minister, addresses a joint session. Churchill's talk, in mid - January, may point up differences in British and American viewpoints on European policy.

The Senate will be asked to pass on the Japanese peace treaty and some Senators have forecast that a broad foreign policy debate will precede ratification.

MORE TAXES

Tax scandals that reached a boiling point while Congress was in adjournment will influence the second session. The cases made public already have prompted plans for corrective legislation which may receive action in 1952. Proposals have been made for bringing the Internal Revenue Bureau entirely under Civil Service, limiting the outside activities of federal employees and prohibiting Members of Congress from interfering in tax cases pending before the Justice Department.

In the face of these developments, any request for further tax hikes is likely to get a cool reception. Although the amount of tax revenue Congress granted in 1951 fell far short of the President's request, some Congressmen have stated flatly they will vigorously oppose any additional boost. Opposition to tax hikes is likely to gain support during an election year.

As a means of avoiding higher taxes, some Congressmen have proposed drastic cuts in the federal budget which soared to a "peacetime" high in 1951. Economy leaders urge that cuts apply to defense as well as non-defense expenditures.

CONTROLS ACT EXPIRES

Action on some major legislation is certain because present authorizations will expire during 1952.

The Defense Production Act runs out June 30 and another tussle over economic controls is almost certain to come with renewal. Administration supporters in the House will urge passage of a bill to modify the so - called Capehart amendment tacked onto the Act last year.

The amendment requires price ceilings to reflect all cost increases, in the production of any item, that occurred between the start of the Korean war and July 26, 1951. The Senate passed the modification during the first session.

TIDELANDS

Action is likely on legislation that has gone part way through the mill. And the 82nd Congress left some hot issues hanging fire when it adjourned Oct. 20. A tidelands bill to quit claim submerged lands to the states was passed by the House but the Senate has not acted. Bills granting statehood to Hawaii and Alaska were reported by a Senate Committee but not acted on. A House Committee reported a bill giving a 10 per cent pay hike to the military but the House took no action on the measure.

All proposals to build the long-disputed St. Lawrence Seaway were shelved by a House Committee and prpponents of the project are planning to renew their fight in 1952. The Senate ducked action and sent back to its Committee, in 1951, a bill granting federal aid to medical and dental schools.

There are signs, too, that legislation which received no action during the first session may come up during the second. Major portions of the Administration's civil rights program were not acted on in 1951 and the President has indicated he will urge action on the issue in 1952.

TUSSLES WITH TRUMAN

Actions of President Truman, late in 1951 have aroused comment and controversy. Of prime concern to the legislators are two executive orders and one nomination. One order concerns the duties of federal civilian agencies in withholding information on security grounds, and a bill was introduced during the first session to "repeal" the order. The second executive order under fire established a Committeee on Government Contract Compliance to check on racial and religious discrimination in government contracts and subcontracts. One Senator has predicted it will lead to a whale of a controversy in the second session.

Widespread protest also has been registered against the President's nomination of Gen. Mark W. Clark as Ambassador to the Vatican. The opposition has hinted that the nomination may be stalled in Senate Committees.

Congress may act on plans to set into operation universal military training. However in 1951 it extended the draft until 1955 so action on the draft act is not essential in the second session.

Investigations probably will play as large a part in the second session as they did in the first. Some will carry over—those of the Internal Revenue Bureau, preparedness, un - American activities and others.

(Copyright 1951, Congressional Quarterly)



FOR SHADE'S SAKE — With sun at its zenith, Gary Cooper seized the nearest object for relief during "High Noon" filming. It was a wardrobe hat for Grace Kelly, at his side.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Foster and children, 131 Milburn Street, spent the holidays in Fort Worth with Mr. Foster's mother, Mrs. H.G. Foster, and Mrs. Foster's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Tomlinson. Mrs. Foster and son went from Fort Worth to Marlin, Tex., where they visited with Mrs. Foster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tomlinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stephens and children, 1500 Twenty-seventh Street, spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. Stephens's parents Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Stephens of Brownwood and Mrs. Stephens's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Richardson of Brady.

REPUBLICAN EDITOR

Book On Acheson May Clear Up Foreign Policy Confusion

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP)—When Secretary of State Acheson finished explaining our China policy to a Senate committee during the MacArthur hearings last spring, Senator Wiley of Wisconsin had a comment.

Wiley, who succeeded the late Senator Vandenberg as ranking republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has one of the key Congressional jobs on foreign affairs. The white-haired Wiley said:

"Mr. Secretary, I think that you should be complimented on a pretty clear-cut statement as to the facts that heretofore were not brought to our attention in relation to this Chinese situation . . ."

McGeorge Bundy, editor of a book on Acheson published Monday — "The Pattern of Responsibility" — recalls this incident and says dryly in a footnote:

"Senator Wiley's comment is somewhat surprising; almost all of Acheson's statement was a resume of facts published two year before in the white paper on China."

(That was a 1,054 page book produced by the State Department to explain the history and failure of our dealings with the Chinese. At once it became the center of hot Congressional argument.)

If a man in Wiley's position didn't read this vital document—he was next to Vandenberg at the time — or forgot what he read, the average person can be excused if he's confused or forgetful about the details of our foreign dealings.

We live in the center of an international whirlwind where our wartime Allies have become our peacetime enemies and our wartime enemies our peacetime Allies. Too many things happen too fast over too long a period for the average man to keep a clear, detailed and reasoned opinion on the major events which develop over months and years.

Bundy's book probably won't help those whose minds already have been made up on Acheson, such as his 100 per cent supporters, or those who go along with Senator McCarthy's attacks on the secretary. Bundy, a lifelong Republican whose brother married Acheson's daughter, has small patience with McCarthy who, like Wiley, is a Wisconsin Republican.

But the book should benefit anyone who wants to form an opinion based on more information than has been available to him in one place before. This book is almost entirely made up of Acheson's public statements and testimony on our foreign policy and why it became a policy. Bundy, as editor and author, provides the bridges between the various statements and the events which brought them forth.

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A Message of Importance
To Every Automobile Driver
In The State of Texas

HERE'S WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE NEW TEXAS "SAFETY RESPONSIBILITY LAW"

1 *Enforcement Begins January 1, 1952.* On this date, the new Safety Responsibility Law, as passed by the Legislature, goes into effect. This law was designed to protect you against financially irresponsible drivers and owners of motor vehicles involved in accidents. It affects all drivers and motor vehicle owners (except Federal, State, County and City-owned cars).

2 *What Must You Do After An Accident?* Under existing laws, you must file a written report to the Department of Public Safety if your car is involved in an accident where there is a death, an injury or property damage in excess of $25. Under the new law, a written report must be filed *within ten days* if your car is in an accident resulting in death, injury or property damage in excess of $100.

3 *You Don't Have to Carry Liability Insurance, But . . .* If you are not insured against bodily injury and property damage liability, you must be able to deposit with the Department of Public Safety security equal to the estimated damage, not exceeding $15,000.00, to cover all claims growing out of an accident anywhere in Texas in which you or your motor vehicle were involved. If you cannot establish financial responsibility for the future, your driver's license and your motor vehicle license plates are automatically suspended.

4 *It's Easy to Establish Financial Responsibility* with a motor vehicle liability insurance policy. If you do not now have such a policy, call your local insurance agent today. He is a qualified insurance counselor who will be happy to advise you concerning your needs.

5 *What is the Minimum of Your Liability?* The law permits each driver to establish the following minimum limits of liability: up to $5,000.00 for injuries sustained by one person; up to $10,000.00 for all personal injuries resulting from one accident, and up to $5,000.00 for property damage. You do not have to establish such liability but it is the easiest way.

6 **Select An Established Insurance Agent.** — The agents listed below know the insurance business and represent well-known dependable capital stock insurance companies. These agents are not of the kind that are here today and gone tomorrow. Their names are listed in the telephone directory. A telephone call will find them ready to serve you—not only NOW—but YEARS from now. Call the one of your choice.

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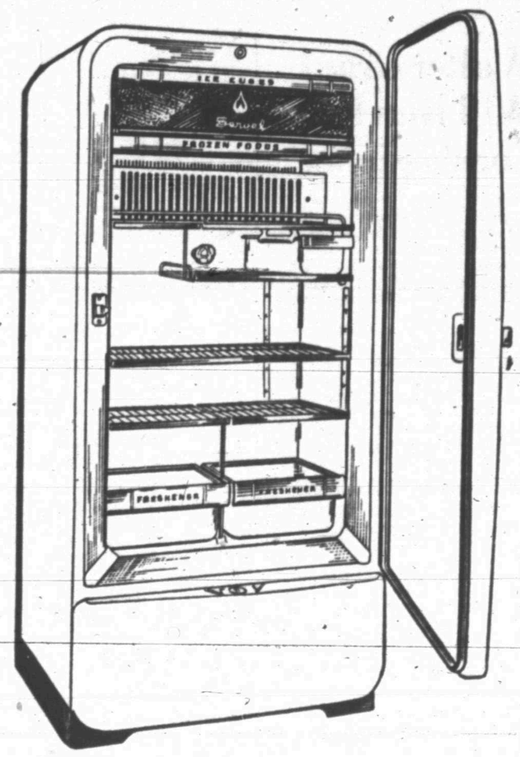
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On your old mechanical refrigerator for a Sparkling, Brand New, DeLuxe

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the gas refrigerator—Model BN-600—Guaranteed 10 years



Servel BN-600 is a deluxe model with across-the-top freezer, one-piece premium steel cabinet, fiberglass insulation, gleaming porcelain interior and lustrous Newtone exterior.

Silent, motorless operation saves money every day—saves more money in the years to come with its freedom from repair bills.

See it today at Lone Star Gas Company. Invest in a refrigerator you know will be as dependable and efficient the *tenth year* as it is the *first year*.

14.98 down and old refrigerator
13.62 monthly

Larger Trade-In Allowance on 8 Cubic Foot Model! Save! Trade Now!

Smaller than this dot is the opening through which all gas passes to operate motorless Servel! Opening stays same size; operating cost can't increase!

This is Servel's "motor" ...a simple, metal burner tube that has no moving parts. It can't wear out. It can't lose efficiency.

Servel starts the family stuffing piggy banks with its low-cost operation. You will see savings the very first month —then see them grow.

Eventually you will use a Modern Motorless Refrigerator-why not now?

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

Servel Gas Refrigerators also available at

Wimbely Hardware Co. and A. B. Barrow Furniture Co.



OPERATING NEW TESTBOARD

Roy McCowen, left, and Lewis LaBaume are shown testing telephone circuits at a new testboard installed a few days ago. Its size and capacity are about twice that of the one used in the old system. (LaWayne Hulse photograph).

New Telephone Testboard Can Trap Careless Target Shooters

If you're looking for target practice, don't try shooting the glass insulators on telephone poles!

For, if you do, the telephone office will know about it immediately, and within a few minutes you probably would have visitors to supervise your target practice.

The new testboard just installed in the telephone company's new plant can, in a matter of moments, determine the type and location of most line trouble.

The testboard, already in use, is approximately twice as large and can handle twice the work of the old one in the manual system, according to Marshall Kemp, area manager, and George Brown, relief manager for the area.

The board serves a number of purposes, including diagnosis of trouble in communication lines, location of the trouble, dispatching of service crews, testing of lines for capacity and efficiency, and receiving reports of trouble and out-of-order calls.

"The nature of the trouble cannot always be determined by the testboard, but most of the time it can," Brown said. One of the most helpful functions is location of trouble, he explained.

"For instance, if a glass insulator is broken on a telephone pole, much of the current from the line will be grounded at that point. The testboard will then show a sudden drop in current delivery on that particular line, and the testboard operators will connect the "Wheatstone bridge" to the line at the testboard to determine the location of the ground. This electronic device—named for its English inventor—measures the resistance of current on the line at different points and the distance from the board to the point of the line where the change occurs. The operators, noticing the drop occurs 12 miles, 12½ ,or whatever the distance happens to be, from town on that certain line, then measure this distance on a scale map and know within three telephone poles where the trouble is.

The poles are numbered on the map, and the operators dispatch a repairman or a crew to the location. Usually, he goes straight to the pole that needs the repair," Brown said the entire procedure would require but a few minutes.

The testboard is operated by Roy McCowen and Lewis LaBaume, who sit at the board with headphones in much the manner of regular switchboard operators.

They talk with repairmen, check current resistance for them, and receive service trouble calls. They can also call the number of any phone they wish to check. Working with them is Miss Iralyn Newby, who sits at a desk immediately in front of the testboard and behind the operators. She takes service reports, makes and files records, and in general, keeps tab on the function of telephone service.

At present, none of the usual telephone calls go through the new plant but will continue to be handled by the old plant until the changeover to the dial system on February 16. The testboard is being used now for checking of the new system's lines. All splicing of cables has been completed, and both offices are tied together already for the switch to dial telephoning. The testboard operators are now running their third test of the cables spliced to see that all connections are proper. This is called "buzzing out cable pairs." There is a pair of lines for each telephone, and they must be paired correctly.

OPEN SEASON

By DALE WALTON

Roland Davis, pro rodeo performer, will be leaving his home near Ennis Creek early in January to begin this year's round of national rodeo events.

His first stop, as always, will be at Denver, where he will enter bull riding contests, then he will go on to other large shows until late in October.

Davis, who has been a member of the Rodeo Cowboys' Association for almost three years, is swiftly climbing the ladder to national fame in bull and saddle bronc riding, and at 19 years of age he holds titles won in competition with many stars with several years of experience.

The young rider has taken first place money in several rodeos, including those in Cheyenne, Wyo., Big Spring, Amarillo and even in Canada. Last year he came out of the Amarillo show as the top all-around cowboy.

Never missing a big rodeo, he's been to Denver twice, to Memphis, Cody, Wyo., and even to Madison Square Garden in New York, and he has been in the money almost every time.

Davis began his riding when he was about 13 years old, entering junior rodeos here and winning several amateur contests.

* * *

About 20 members of the De Molays have been suiting out every Sunday afternoon to practice in the high school gym for basketball competition with other De Molay groups in January and February.

Hilton Lambert, sponsor of the group, said he and the boys are contacting club chapters in nearby cities—such as Lubbock, Big Spring, and Sweetwater — and lining up a schedule for inter-city competition.

The boys, many of them ex-high school cagers, have already had two practice sessions in the gym.

* * *

Charles Blakey, treasurer of the Quarterback Club, said Friday that 31 members of the club have paid their yearly dues.

That leaves about 50 who have not paid the $5 fee.

The club's next meeting is Jan. 8.

Gift Tea Compliments Miss Davis

Miss Ruth Davis, bride - elect of Ernest S. Donner, was honored at a gift tea Saturday afternoon at the Country Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Lindy Clark, Mrs. J. C. Williamson, Mrs. J. W. King, Mrs. Don Baremore, Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mrs. Dewey Everett, Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. Delbert Burrow, Mrs. Renal Rosson, Mrs. W. P. Thurmon, Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin and Mrs. Myron Roe.

In the receiving line with the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Oscar Davis, were Mrs. King and Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Thurmon registered guests.

Music during the afternoon was presented by Miss Rose Marie Roe, who sang "Why Do I Love You?," "Dearly Beloved," and "I'll Walk Beside You." She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. M. M. O'Rear. Miss Jane Houston, pianist, also played.

The refreshment table was laid with a white lace cloth over green. Yellow spider chrysanthemums in a green container centered the table. Plate favors were tiny cards decorated with yellow roses. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Baremore presided at the punch bowl.

Many Relatives And Friends Visit In Jim Springfield Home

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Springifield were hosts Christmas day to several friends and relatives.

The guests included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Springfield, Jr., Scratford, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Springfield and daughter, Annetta; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Appleton and daughter, Connie; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Doby and daughters, Linda and Brenda, all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Springfield and children, Barbara Sue, Travis, and Davis, Baird, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood and children, Douglas and Pamela, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Tidewell and children, Jean, James, Arnold and Donna, Bronte, Tex.; Cpl. Theron E. Tidwell, Camp Carson, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, and children Freda and Charles, Odessa.

Guests from Ballinger were Mr. and Mrs. Aulden Watson and sons, Billy Jess, Mike and Adrain, and Mrs. Ella Wood. Other guests were Mrs. Charles Hack and daughter, Sandra Kay, of Boonville, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wood and [illegible] Ray, Guthrie, Tex.

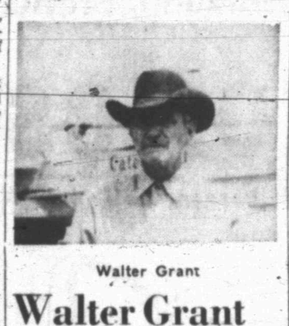
Bridge Party Held In J. E. Bucy Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bucy were hosts Saturday night at a bridge party in their home at the Lion Oil Camp.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feather, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Prentis Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Gid Carilsle, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Weckter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Floyd, and Mr and Mrs Jim Reed.

High prize for women went to Mrs. Parker, with Mrs. Reed winning second. Mr. Bucy won high for men, and Mr. Parker second. Mrs. Bass won bingo.

Refreshments and decorations carried out a holiday theme.



Walter Grant

Walter Grant Will Run For Commissioner

Walter Grant, commissioner of precinct No. 1, announced Saturday that he will seek re-election next year for the office.

Grant succeeded T. B. Knight as commissioner and was elected for his first term in 1950 over four opponents.

He resigned from the city street department before election with 26 years of experience in road work.

The commissioner is the first to announce for the 1952 commissioners' race. Other commissioners are Ted Haney, precinct No. 3; Cullen Toombs, precinct No. 2; and Doyle Parmer, precinct No. 4.

Grant, 65 years old, has lived in Scurry County since 1900. Born in San Saba, he moved to Breckenridge when he was a small child, where he lived until coming to Scurry County.

Operating the first maintainer for the city shortly after World War I, Grant continued his road work, working for Scurry County, the state, and for private contractors.

Grant's opponents in the commissioner race in 1950 were C. O. A. (Clarence) Wade, S. W. (Red) Treavey, Raymond Smith, and T. B. Knight. In run-off voting Grant defeated Wade by 77 votes.

W. P. Pierce Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary Attracts 42 Guests

Forty - two persons called Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Pierce's Golden Wedding anniversary celebration at their home, 1707 Avenue S.

Assisting in serving the wedding cake and coffee were the Pierces' daughters, Mrs. Dewey Hughson of Fordyce, Ark., and Mrs. Bill Morrison, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. R. Pierce of Colorado City and Mrs. John H. Pierce. Miss Jackie Gould registered guests.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dillard and Mrs. M. H. Huling, Colorado City; J. P. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Waldop and children, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jordon and son, Friona, and Mr. and Mrs. William Jordon and son, Clarendon.

Auxiliary Meeting

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock the night of Jan. 8 at the Marinello Beauty Shop.

The group was originally scheduled to meet Tuesday.

Taylor Pushes for Four Lanes From East City Limits to 'Y'

County Judge Edgar Taylor announced Friday that he has submitted a letter to the State Highway Department requesting that U. S. Highway 180 be widened to four lanes from the east city limits to the "Y" east of Snyder.

Taylor, in his letter to J. C. Roberts, district highway engineer in Abilene, said the widening is necessary because of increased traffic on the two lanes now paved on the highway.

THREE CONVERGE

The "Y" is where three highways coming into Snyder merge, forcing incoming traffic to travel on the two lanes all the way into town. Merging are U. S. Highways 180 from Sweetwater, and 84 from Roby, and State Highway 101 from Colorado City.

Contracts are already let for two farm-to-market roads which will merge with Highway 180 in the same area. Both will serve as by-pass roads, one running north from the highway to another farm-to-market road between Snyder and Camp Springs, and another running directly west to intersect the Big Spring highway at Thirty-seventh Street.

Taylor said that just a few yards from the area where all the roads merge is a narrow bridge, barely wide enough for the two lanes on 180.

"The bridge has been the scene of several accidents in the last two and one-half years," Taylor said in his letter, "and it presents a hazard to the heavy traffic on the highway."

The judge added that the highway all the way from the city limits to the "Y" is thickly populated with businesses and residences, including several tourist courts, cafes, service stations, and a drive-in theatre. He stated that traffic is especially bad on the highway at night when cars are coming out of the theatre, and said that it was almost impossible for traffic to move properly during certain hours of the day.

He concluded that a four - lane highway seems to be the only possible solution to make the highway safe to motorists.

Work is also under way to have the East Highway widened from the ast city limits west to Avenue H.

STATE'S AGREEMENT

W. J. Ely, a leader in the project, said that the State Highway Department has agreed to pave the street from curb to curb if property owners on the route will pay for the curbing.

If widened, the street would be 64 feet wide to the city limit with four lanes, Ely said. The highway is already paved from curb to curb on Twenty - fifth Street from the courthouse square to Avenue H.

Ely said that he, C. E. McCormick, and C. N. von Roeder, all property owners on the highway, are working on the project, and he added that all property owners have agreed to help pay for curbing, but that all the money is not yet in escrow.

Many Greet New Year At Watch Nights

The New Year arrived with unusual quit Monday night, according to city police, who said they had no complaints on loud parties or arrests for setting off fireworks in the city limits.

Police said they had more bookings for intoxication than usual, numbering seven last night, and two were arrested for reckless driving.

The larger number of Snyder residents were in church to see 1951 go out in watch night services. Five churches reported special services lasting until after midnight.

The First Baptist Church, ending its four day youth revival last night, continued services until after 12 o'clock with about 100 attending. The Rev. Bill Gurthrie was speaker, and John H. Breland was song service director. Both are students at Baylor University.

Two speakers conducted a watch service at the Assembly of God Church. The Rev. E. L. Tyler of Rotan began the 7:30 o'clock service as a part of a revival being held at the church. Later, Leonard Allgood, a member of the church, spoke to the group. About 80 remained there until after midnight.

A watch service and social gathering for young people began at about 7:30 and lasted until after 12 o'clock at the First Christian Church.

About 300 persons attended a special song service at the North Side Baptist Church, which began at 8 o'clock and lasted five hours.

At the First Methodist Church, a large crowd attended at 7:30 o'clock for communion and a film, "The Last Chance". The film was again shown at 11:30, lasting until 1 o'clock. About 100 attended.

Signal Corps Film Is Discussed by Veterans

Members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars discussed the sponsoring of a U. S. Signal Corps film here in a joint meeting of the two clubs Monday night.

Jack Caperton, commander of the joint board of the clubs, said the film, "Old Glory", had been sponsored by veterans' clubs in other cities and seemed to be very successful. He added that the story was filmed on the battlefield and that actual fighting men of the Armed Forces were used for the filming.

The group voted to accept the sponsorship subject to the approval of a committe of members, who will see the film in Big Spring this week.

Perry Children Into Custody Of Relative

Betty and Bunny Perry, children of George Perry of Avondale, Ariz., who suffered multiple skull fractures in a car accident on Dec. 15, are now back in the care of relatives.

V. A. Dawson, of the Dawson Grocery said that the children's aunt, Mrs. Arthur Perry of Columbus, Wis. came here Saturday to take the children home with her.

Mrs. Perry and the children were taken to Fort Worth yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Bynum of 1909 Fifteenth Street, and they left there by train last night to go back to Wisconsin.

The aunt told Mr. and Mrs. Dawson that she and her husband had not heard from Perry in 19 years. She identified one of the photographs Perry had in his car when the accident occurred as a canning factory three miles from her home. Dawson said they believed Perry worked there in 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson took the children age 5 and 7, from the hospital two weeks ago and have cared for them until the aunt arrived.

Hospital attendants today said George Perry was improving daily.

Snyder Couple Observes 59th Anniversary

An open house held Tuesday marked the fifty-ninth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. James, 2101 Twenty - fourth Street. The event was the first time since the couple's marriage Jan. 1, 1893, that an anniversary has been observed.

The couple was married in Madison County, where Mrs. James, the former Miss Georgia Baggett, was born. Mr. James is a native of Meridian, Miss. The couple moved to Scurry County in 1925 where he had farming interests until his retirement in 1936.

Sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James are Mrs. W. L. Cobb, Bryan; Mrs. J. N. Mangum, Kermit; R. M. James, Lake Jackson, Tex.; S. H. James, Jr., Galveston; Thurman James, Lamarque; B. M. James, O'Donnell; Marrice James, Tahoka, and the late Mrs. J. M. Ayres.

There are also 21 grandchildren and 18 great - grandchildren.

District Clerk, Treasurer To Run Next Year

Two more county office-holders have announced their candidacy for re-election next year. They are Mrs Mollie Pinkerton, county treasurer, and Mrs. Eunice Weathersbee, district clerk.

Both have long experience in their jobs. Mrs. Weathersbee has been district clerk since Jan. 1, 1941, and Mrs. Pinkerton has been treasurer since Jan. 1 1939.

Neither was opposed last year.

Their announcements bring to four the number who have already formally announced for office. All are incumbents. They are Keith Merrick, county attorney, will be run for district attorney; Walter Grant, commissioners from precinct No. 1; Mrs. Weathersbee; and Mrs. Pinkerton.

Tigers Lose 51-30 In Tourney Opener

The Coleman Bluecats took up an early lead Thursday night in the Howard Payne College Basketball Tourney to defeat Snyder 51-36.

Beginning its lead in the first quarter, the Coleman squad led 25-18 at halftime. Ned Underwood led Tiger scoring with eight points.

The loss gave the Tigers an even 6-6 record for the season.

Odessa, substituting in the tourney for Temple, whipped Brownwood 75-51.

Taking the consolation route, the Tigers are matched this afternoon with powerful Brownwood. Other consolation games include Cleburne vs. Stephenville, Lampasas vs. Kerrville, and San Angelo vs. Plainview.

Second round championship matches are Pampa vs. Big Spring, Fort Worth Tech vs. Sweetwater Amon Carter Riverside vs. Arlington Heights, and Odessa vs. Coleman.

Semi - finals and championship matches are to be played tomorrow.

BOX SCORES

SNYDER	FG	FT	TP
Birt	2	0	4
Hanks	3	1	7
Gary	2	2	6
Underwood	4	0	8
Shipley	2	1	5
Cargile	3	0	6
Floyd	0	0	0
TOTALS	16	4	36

COLEMAN	FG	FT	TP
Cleveland	7	0	14
Beal	5	8	18
McCrea	2	3	7
Rankin	4	4	12
Hector	0	0	0
TOTALS	18	15	51

OTHER TOURNEY SCORES

	FG	FT	TP
Riverside	20	16	56
San Angelo	20	14	54
Kerrville	14	17	45
Sweetwater	23	14	60
Stephenville	16	17	49
Big Spring	21	8	50

Earl Strawn First to Enter Sheriff Race

Earl Strawn became the first yesterday to announce that he will run for the office of county sheriff.

Strawn, who has been a salesman for the R. B. Sears Motor Co. for several months, was sheriff of the county for three years. He took the office in March, 1944, after the resignation of Tom DeShazo and was elected for a full term during the same year.

In 1946, Strawn ran for re-election, but was defeated by Lloyd Merritt, who is now sheriff.

The ex - sheriff has lived in Scurry County since 1934, when he came here from Dallas and opened the Strawn Cafe on the east side of the square. Later, he was a city policeman for four years before becoming sheriff. He was born near Sherman.

Strawn and his wife now live two miles northeast of Snyder.

More Service At Hospital

A new policy of furnishing diapers, shirts, blankets, and bands for babies born in the Snyder Hospital has been instituted, Henry Taylor, hospital administrator, announced today.

Taylor said these increased accommodations for maternity cases, at no extra charge, brought the hospital's services more in line with modern medical service.

He added that the hospital nursery had been redecorated in a pink and blue motif.

HERMLEIGH POW WRITES

The family of Pfc. Carl D. Peterson, Hermleigh soldier in a Communist prisoner of war camp, has had its first letter from him since learning he was still alive.

His sister, Mrs. James Davidson, who lives three miles northeast of Hermleigh, said the family had received a letter dated Sept. 17, in which he said he was doing well and hoped to be home for Christmas.

Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson, learned he was still alive when the prisoner of war lists were made public by the Reds Dec. 18. He had been listed as missing since Dec 1, 1950.

Commissioners Talk About Rail Crossing

The commissioner's court met briefly Monday and discussed a new railroad crossing north of the city where a farm to market road cutoff is proposed. The county had requested a crossing on Huffman Avenue and the school district has requested a crossing six blocks south on Parks Avenue. The Sama Fe railroad sent a proposal to the commissioners court that the county and school district compromise on one railway crossing and that it be located on Monerief Avenue. Moncrief Avenue is five blocks south of Huffman Avenue, and one block north of Parks Avenue. No definite action was taken.

About three - fourths of the world's supply of sulphur comes from "domes" found during oil drilling on the coast of Louisiana and Texas.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis



10 MINUTES OVER THE LINE

William Hayes Nidiffer, born just 10 minutes after the new year Tuesday morning, is shown above at the Snyder Hospital with his mother, Mrs. William F. Nidiffer, 2005 Ave. L. Mr. and Mrs. Nidiffer have two other children, a boy and a girl. Nidiffer is employed by Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co.—(Lee Watson photograph).

Keith Merrick Has Announced For D.A.

Keith L. Merrick, 28, county attorney since March, announced Thursday that he will seek the office of district attorney next year.

Merrick was appointed county attorney by unanimous vote of the commissioners in March when Ben F. Thorpe, incumbent, was named judge of the newly - created 132nd judicial district court. Merrick was a candidate for the county attorney's office in the 1950 elections and was defeated by Thorpe by a 16-vote margin.

Bob Davie, present district attorney, was also appointed to that position at the time of the new district court was created.

Merrick moved to Snyder in January, 1950, and began law practice immediately. He was graduated from the University of Texas with a BA degree in 1947 and admitted to the Texas Bar Association in November, 1949. He received his LLB from the university just before moving here.

Merrick was a student at Hardin - Simmons University before he entered the service, and calls Abilene his hometown.



Keith L. Merrick

ASK MILDRED

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

I would appreciate your answering the following questions I have listed. B. B.

How can I prevent tomatoes and oranges from becoming juicy while cutting them for salads? Is there a special way of cutting them that would prevent this?

A sharp knife is the best solution to prevent loss of juices when cutting fruits and vegetables. Over - ripe fruit is usually very juicy.

* * *

Sometimes when I cut pies and cakes the pieces break and crumble. Is there any way I can avoid this?

Dip your knife in hot water and dry it before cutting cakes. This often keeps them from crumbling. Cut pies carefully with a knife, then lift the pieces to serving plates with a spatula.

* * *

While visiting in Montana I ate a dish called "Yankee Pot Roast with India Relish." Do you have a recipe for it?

I do not have the recipe, but perhaps a reader will furnish one.

* * *

Is it permissible to use a lace cloth on a chrome dinette table?

Probably a less elaborate cloth would look better on the table.

* * *

When you have met a person for the first time and they start to say, "I am glad to have met you," what is the proper reply?

You could simply say, "I'm very glad to have met you, too." Make it sincere and gracious. Avoid saying "I'm pleased to make your acquaintance" or "Pleased to meet you."

* * *

How high is the Niagara Falls?

The American Falls at Niagara is 167 feet high. The Canadian or Horseshoe Falls at Niagara is 158 feet high.

* * *

When and where is the Mardi Gras held?

In the United States Mardi Gras is observed the last day before Lent. The day is marked in Memphis and other cities, but New Orleans is most noted for its processions, masquerade balls and other gay entertainments.

El Feliz At Mrs. Cunningham's Home

Mrs. Dora Cunningham was hostess to the El Feliz Forty-two Club Friday at her home.

She was assisted in serving the salad and dessert plate by her daughter, Mrs. Julian Consley.

Members attending were Mrs. J. P. Avary, Mrs. I. W. Boren, Mrs. W. J. Ely, Mrs. A. W. Arnold, Mrs. J. B. Coleman, Mrs. Warren Sturgeon, Mrs. J. W. Scott, Mrs. Earl Fish, Mrs. Lora Miller and Mrs. Guy Glenn.

Guests were Mrs. Wade Winston, Mrs. Alice Northcutt, Mrs. J.P. Morgan, Mrs. Dan Gibson, and Mrs. W. G. Williams.

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