# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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# Pakistan's Premier Killed By Advocate of 'Holy War'



*DOUBLE TAKE FOR PRINCESS*

It could be that Princess Elizabeth is comparing feathered hats with this kilted, erect Canadian 48th Highlanders' trooper at the entrance of the armory headquarters in Toronto, Ont. The pert royal visitor, wearing the same ensemble of slate blue shantung coat and dress and dark featherd hat she wore in Ottawa, was on her way to tea with Highlanders officers.

## Resistance Is Said Strong On Korean Fronts

EIGHTH ARMY Korea, Oct. 16. (AP)—American airmen shot down nine Red jets and damaged five today while United Nations infantrymen smashed into stone walls of Chinese resistance on two Korean fronts.

Three U. S. divisions smacked into the main Chinese defense line about four miles from Kumsong, Red bastion on the Central Front. Americans also were stopped in another try at breaking through in the West, near Tonchon.

The air war over Northwest Korea was history's deadliest jet battle.

The Fifth Air Force said eight Red MIG-15s were shot down and five damaged with 33 U. S. Sabre jets tackled more than 100 fast, Red-nosed planes. One Sabre was reported damaged.

The brief battle erupted late in a day that saw 217 jets in action.

For 15 minutes the Sabres swirled after the mass of Red jets in dog fights ranging from six miles in the sky down to tree-top level.

The ninth MIG was shot down in a small morning fight.

Ground action was just as fierce. Allied infantrymen scored gains on three sectors.

Americans and South Koreans drove a mile closer to Kumsong along a 22-mile front before hitting the solid Red defenses late Tuesday.

An Eighth Army briefing officer said the Allies were engaged in "heavy fighting" all along the sector.

That halted four days of surprisingly easy gains that has carried the U. N. line more than six miles forward.

He reported the Allied forces — the 24th Division and the Republic of Korea (ROK) Sixth and Second Divisions — had apparently hit the Reds main defense line.

## Council Hires Engineer To Design Two Settling Basins

The chances that Snyder will experience an acute water shortage again next summer are being reduced by a city council order that engineering begin at once on two settling basins.

If the dam across the Colorado River in Southwest Scurry County is closed by March, as Colorado River Municipal Water District officials have predicted, and if it rains soon after the dam is completed, the water district will have water to sell next summer to the member cities of Snyder, Big Spring, and Odessa.

Should there be water in the lake, the city council does not want lack of purification facilities here to stand in the way of Snyder's purchase of that water.

At a meeting of the council last night, Claud Lloyd moved that S. W. Freese, of the Fort Worth engineering firm of Freese & Nichols, be asked to design two 500,000 gallon settling basins. Elmo Crowder seconded the motion. Mayor Sears stated before the vote that it was his opinion that all engineers would get a 6 per cent fee on such a job. Freese is consulting engineer to the water district.

The tanks must be of concrete, Mayor Sears said, because the water district's steel priority cannot be extended to cover the project here, as originally anticipated.

They will be the same size as the concrete storage tank north of the city, and it is expected their combined cost will be about $60,000.

Next summer and for an indef-

See COUNCIL, Page 2

### Freese Sees Dam Job Completed by Spring

FORT WORTH, Oct. 16 (AP)—Closing of the dam across the Colorado River near Snyder is expected next March, S. W. Freese, engineer, predicted today.

Speaking to the southwest section of the American Water Works Association, Freese reported that $6,391,945 in contracts already had been let on the $11,750000 project.

A pipeline from Odessa to Martin County wells is to be finished next January and from Big Spring to Martin County in June, 1952. He said he hoped Snyder would be supplied from the river by next summer. From 1952 until 1957, Odessa and Big Spring will get most of their water from Martin County wells, he aded.

## Taft Is First To Announce For President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (AP)—Senator Taft announced today he is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

"I am going to run because I believe I can conduct the only kind of a campaign which will elect a Republican to office," the Senator told a news conference.

Taft issued three carefully prepared statements.

The longest statement said he would enter the Wisconsin presidential primary and also accept the bid of Ohio delegates to the nominating convention next year.

**IKE SUPPORTERS READY**

Senator Bricker, Taft's Republican colleage from Ohio, said the announcement would give him a definite advantage.

Ready to take issue with Taft supporters on that point were backers of Gen. Eisenhower, who has kept publicly silent on whether he will seek the GOP nomination next year.

His supporters say they have no doubt he will be available and will make his announcement when he completes his indefinite tour as supreme commander of the North Atlantic forces in Europe.

No other candidate of either major party has thrown his hat in the 1952 presidential ring. The Democrats are expected to remain silent until President Truman makes known his decision.

Taft said he would not comment "on other possible candidates for the Republican nomination."

**HITS AT SMEARS**

He hit at "smearing tactics" of some organizations and singled out one in California for "making wholly unjustified attacks on Governor Warren and General Eisenhower."

Both the California Republican governor and Eisenhower have been listed as possible rivals of Taft for the GOP nomination.

## Assassin Is Torn Apart By Crowd

NEW DELHI, India, Oct. 16. (AP)—Pakistan's prime minister and guiding light, Liaquat Ali Kahn, was assassinated tonight by a man supporting the idea of a "holy war" against India.

Liaquat, 56, was shot twice — in the head and chest. He was attacked as he rose to speak to a Moslem crowd at Rawalpindi, in the Punjab near the troubled state of Kashmir — the crux of a long-standing dispute between Pakistan and India.

The Pakistan office in London said the incensed crowd attacked the assassin "and tore him to pieces on the spot."

The killer, named Khaksaw, evidently belonged to an extreme rightwing sect of the Moslem religion. This group has been active in the Punjab region, and has expressed its dissatisfaction with "Liaquat's policy of moderation" toward India and other problems, the Pakistan official said.

The sect is led by a man named Alama Mashriqui and it favors "Jehad," or holy war, against India on the Kashmir issue.

The assassination brought the Moslem world to the brink of a new crisis at a time the Western powers are trying to shore up defenses there against the threats of Communism.

All Islam, from Morocco to Jakarta, is restive. Only this week, Egypt has voted to throw the British out of the Suez Canal zone, and to shun a defense alliance with the United States and other Western powers.

Iran and Iraq, with their oil riches, are other sore points.

Liaquat Ali, 56, became prime minister in August, 1947, upon the death of Mohammed Ali Jinnah founder of Pakistan. Liaquat had been Jinnah's foreign minister.

The prime minister was in Rawalpindi for a six-day tour of the Northwest frontier.

Officials in neighboring India long have been aware that extremists in Pakistan have been trying to push the government into a more forceful Kashmir policy. Last March plotters, allegedly headed by the Pakistani army chief of staff, was arrested and charged with attempting to overthrow Liquat and make war on Indian forces in Kashmir.

The northwest territory is the scene of many movements of tribesmen for autonomy.

Kashmire, predominantly Moslem in population, acceded to Hindu India after the partition of the subcontinent, because it was ruled by a Hindu maharajah at the time. Parkistan disputes India's claim and troops have been facing each other across a line of demarcation while the United Nations tried to settle the ominous quarrel.

The hard-working prime minister did much of the spade work that achieved the separation of Pakistan as a state in the 1947 partition of India.

In the bitter three-year old dispute over possession of Kashmir, Liquat Ali told his people to be ready to face any emergency and warned them last August the Kashmir dispute might be settled by open warfare.

In an address marking the country's fifth year of independence, Liaquat Ali charged India with seizing Napal, Hyberdad and Kashmir by force. He said Pakistan never would accept Kashmir as part of India and he would shed his own blood to defend his country.

Liaquat Ali and his wife made a tour of the United States last year.

The assassination adds to Britain's troubles in the Moslem world —troubles with Iran, Iraq, Egypt and other countries. Pakistan is a member of the British commonwealth of Nations.

Since 1945 there have been 13 major political assassinations in the Moslem world. The situation began to boil violently in March of this year, with the assassination of Gen. Ali Razmara, premier of Iran. Since then a former Premier of Lebanon and King Abdullah of Jordan also have been murdered. All three were friends of Britain.

There are strong economic reasons, as well as political causes, for the turmoil in an area swept by poverty and looked upon by many as the soft underbelly through which Communism will attempt to defeat the West.

The instability exposes the entire Middle East and the continent of Africa to determined Communist thrusts. The United States, Britain and France have had these factors in mind in fitting the Middle East into the strategic pattern for defense of the Western world.

The news of Liaquat's death was rushed to Britain's cabinet ministers — most of them out of London campaigning in the nation's general election.

## Another Party Official Steps Out Of Post

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (AP)—Sidney Solomon resigned today as treasurer of the Democratic National Committee.

Chairman William M. Boyle Jr. resigned Saturday.

Soloman, a St. Louis insurance man and friend of Boyle, disclosed his resignation after a call on President Truman.

He attributed his action entirely to his belief that the new chairman "should have free reins to select" his own officials.

Boyle plans to step out after the committee meets and picks a successor. No date for the meeting has been announced yet.

Solomon said his resignation had "nothing whatsoever" to do with the "political influence" investigation on Capitol Hill but was based "entirely" on the belief that the new chairman should pick his own treasurer.

Soloman said Mr. Truman "heartily agreed" that the new chairman should have "free range" to pick his own associates. Soloman said the President understood that since he had given nearly 16 months to the committee assignment that he was entitled to step out.

## Cease-Fire Line To Move With Front

TOKYO, Oct. 16. (AP) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said today United Nations troops will continue to drive northward in Korea — and Allied demands for a cease-fire line will advance with the front.

The U.N. supreme commander conferred later for an hour with Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief Allied truce negotiator, who flew in from Korea.

Presumabiy Joy gave a full report on attempts to reopen armistice negotiations, which the Reds broke off Aug. 23.

Liaison officers are still jockeying over the extent of neutral areas to be set up around the negotiators. Communists submitted a new proposal Tuesday. The Allies turned it down.

**MEET AGAIN TONIGHT**

The liaison officers scheduled another meeting for 10 a.m. Wednesday (7 p.m. Tuesday CST) at Panmunjom, selected as the site for renewing truce talks.

A release from U.N. Command Advance Headquarters in Korea said the Reds proposed enlarging the neutral area around Munsan, where the U.N. truce team has its headquarters. They also proposed creating a three-mile wide corridor centered on the road linking Munsan and Kaesong, Red truce headquarters and former negotiation site. Panmunjon is on this road.

A U.N. command statement released at Munsan said this "would increase the area in which violations could occur to about 175 square miles."

**WOULD CUT AREA**

The statement said the Allies prefer cutting the area to "less than 20 square miles."

This could be accomplished by coupling the previous Red suggestion for a 1,000-yard protected zone around Panmunjom and 3,000 around Munsan with the Allied proposal for reducing the Kaesong area to 3,000 yards (less than two miles.) Kaesong is in a five-mile protected area under the original agreement. The Reds have balked at cutting it.

Admiral Joy's return to Tokyo indicated the U.N. command did not expect full scale negotiations would be resumed in the immediate future. Maj. Gen. Lawrence C. Craigie, another member of the five-man truce team, accompanied the admiral.

## Riots Break Out In Suez Canal Area; Troops Ordered Forth

CAIRO, Oct. 16. (AP)—British troops were called out today to quell rioting in the Suez Canal zone and new anti-foreign demonstrations swept Cairo. Public excitement mounted over Egypt's demand to the British to get out of the Suez and the Sudan.

An Egyptian newspaper said the situation in the Suez zone was "tense and dangerous," and that 10 Egyptians and two Britons were killed.

A British Army spokesman in Cairo said the First Battalion of the Lancashire Fusiliers was ordered out when "rioting followed looting" of a British canteen at Ismaillia, a city of 50,000 on the western side of the Suez Canal. Several British camps are near the city.

The British spokesman said he could not immediately confirm or deny a report here that British troops opened fire during the Ismailia disturbance.

**POLICE AID LOOTERS**

The spokesman said the demonstrators set fire to the canteen and that "police assisted in the looting."

The pro-government Cairo newspaper Al Balagh, calling the Ismailia situation "tense and dangerous," said the demonstrators there were youths and workers who, taking cover at British trucks carrying armed British troops, attacked and set the trucks ablaze.

The newspaper also said the crowd set fire to some equipment in the British camps, but that Egyptian police and British military police restored order.

In Cairo, a wild anti-foreign demonstration hailed the approval Monday night by a cheering parliament of legislation ordering the British out of the strategic Suez area and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Another law headed for passage proclaims Egypt's King Farouk as King of the Sudan, which has been administered jointly by Egypt and Britain under treaty terms.

**COMMUNICATION RESTORED**

Communications between Cairo and the Suez area, interrupted early today, were restored later in the morning.

Demonstrators paraded through Cairo and Alexandria, shouting "Down with the Americans. Down with the U. S. dollar," as well as anti-British, anti-French and anti-Turkish slogans.

In Alexandria a private car was overturned. There were reports of a strike of 3,000 Egyptian workers on the British air base at Abu Sueir, in the Canal area.

**Britain has stated repeatedly she will stand firm in Egypt and the Sudan. Foreign secretary Herbert Morrison said last week British troops would defend themselves with force if attacked.**

**In Washington American officials indicated the United States would support Britain's efforts to keep her troops in the Suez area.**

## British Arms Sent to Suez

LONDON, Oct. 16. (AP) — Britain announced tonight it was sending reinforcements to its troops in the Suez Canal Zone of Egypt.

Britain has forces — including the 16th Independent Airborne Brigade — on the Island of Cyprus, within easy flying distance of the Suez Canal.

The Foreign Office announced the move to reinforce its canal zone troops with:

"As a result of a series of incidents which have occurred in the canal zone and the action taken by the Egyptian authorities in denying certain facilities to British forces there, it has been decided as a necessary precaution to reinforce the British troops in the Canal Zone.

"This move is in no way designed to be provocative or to increase tension there."

## Winston Field Dedication Is Slated Dec. 12

Dedication ceremonies for Winston Field have been set for Dec. 12 by the county commissioners' court.

Details for the program are to be arranged by the Chamber of Commerce aviation committe. Harold Bennett, chamber manager, said. Arrangements will be discussed at a meeting of the committee in the near future, he added. Dr. John Blum is chairman of the committee.

Facilities at the field were inspected yesterday by Charlie Holderbaum, an engineer of the Big Spring district of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, and three CAA officials from Fort Worth. They requested minor changes in the administration before giving final acceptance, Wilbur Ash, one of the engineers and architects for the project, said. These changes are to be made within the next few days.

Paving of runways is expected to be completed within the next two days, Ash said. Brown & Root has already completed 3,800 feet of pavement on runways, and lack only about 1,000 feet now.

The potential air traffic of this area is now being studied in view of a request for air line service here, Bennett said. Pioneer Air Line has already requested they be considered as a carrier for Snyder when the field is completed, he added.

## Taft-Hartley Bill Out Of Both Houses Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (AP)—Administration leaders signaled for quick one-two action by the House and Senate today to clear a $5,732,000,000 tax increase to President Truman.

Final approval was taken for granted in both Houses, although Republican opponents of the tax boost were ready to make a motion — if only for the record — to return the bill to a joint conference committee which worked out the final draft. The legislation at this stage is not subject to amendment from the floor.

Democratic Leader McFarland (Ariz) told the senate to be ready to take up the bill as soon as House action was completed.

### Scurry Men Inducted Into Armed Services

Eleven men registered with the Scurry - Nolan - Fisher County draft board were inducted into the armed services on Oct. 9, Mrs. Patsy M. Mayfield, clerk, said today.

Snyder men inducted into the army were Wayne Wallace Merritt, Arnold Lee Eades and Arthur Townsend, Jr. Troy Logan Snyder, was inducted into the Marine Corps.

Other Scurry County men inducted into the army were Roy Felton Lewis and Guadalupe Mijares, both of Hermleigh. Doyle Calvin Newton of Ira was inducted into the Marine Corps.

### Radio Maintenance Is Put on Contract Basis

The city last night entered into a contract with Jay R. Huckabee of Abilene, under which Huckabee will do routine maintenance on all police radio equipment for a flat fee of $45 a month. This will include the replacement of equipment worn out in normal use.

The city's contract includes its one-half of the cost of maintenance of the transmitter station. The other half is paid by the county, Ray J. Keenan, chief of police, said. Keenan presented the contract to the council.

## Wildcat In Andrews Flows From 7,250 Ft.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. has some sort of flowing discovery from the lower Pennsylvanian lime at its No. 1-0 University, Southeast Andrews County wildcat nine miles southeast of Andrews.

This prospective new field opener flowed 72 barrels of fluid in seven hours through a one-half inch tubing choke from perforated section at 7,082-7,104 feet in the Wolfcamp lime of the lower Permian.

All of that 72 barrels of fluid was new oil except a shakeout of five per cent water. Source of the water is as yet undetermined. It was slightly salty.

Operator was continuing to flow the well and try to clean it out to be completed as a discovery.

The section at 7,082-7,104 feet which is making the oil has been treated with 3,000 gallons of acid.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 20-1-University survey. It is four miles northwest of the Midland Farms field which produces from the Grayburg - San Andres section of the Permian above 5,000 feet.

The No. 1-0 University drilled to a total depth of 11,957 feet in an unidentified lime. It plugged back to 7,250 for the testing which is now in progress.

**HOWARD WILDCAT**

Floyd H. Smith, No. 1 John Boyd, Northeast Howard County wildcat, is testing in the reef lime from 7,650-7,670 feet.

On a late gauge, it flowed 16½ barrels of oil in 12½ hours through a one-eighth-inch choke. Casing pressure was zero, with tubing pressure zero to 400 pounds.

It was then shutin for 12 hours and opened on an 18-64th-inch choke. It flowed 14 barrels of oil in the first hour but only 1.5 barrels in the second. Casing pressure was zero, tubing pressure 150 pounds.

The project is now shutin and preparing to acidize. A cleanover rig is to be moved in.

This wildcat flowed oil at the estimated rate of 50 barrels of oil per hour on a drillstem test of this same section before pipe was set. It is five miles northeast of Vincent in section 4-25-H&TC.

**BORDEN TESTS**

Dana, Shay & Barker No. 1 McKnight, Northeast Borden wildcat, is drilling in lime and shale below 6,870 feet.

Phillips No. 1-A Clayton, Southwest Borden project, is drilling below 7,868 feet in lime and shale. Phillips No. 2-A Lewis is drilling below 8,142 feet in anhydrite.

## Bickerstaff Buys Car Lot

Bob Bickerstaff, formerly co-owner of Bickerstaff Motor Co., has announced the purchase of the Worthington Used Cars here.

The new firm, Bob Bickerstaff Automobiles, is located on Twenty-fifth Street next to the Town & Country Furniture store.

"We will be in a position to give our customers any kind of car they want, and the firm will be able to finance all its own paper," Bickerstaff said today. "We will be glad to see all our old friends here."

Worthington, who is in Temple today with Mrs. Worthington, has no definite plans for the future, Bickerstaff said.

## Iran Will Reject Any Proposal For UN To Settle Oil Dispute

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP)—An Iranian spokesman said today Iran would reject the latest British proposal for U. N. action to settle the British-Iranian oil dispute.

Hossein Fatemi, deputy premier, said Iran would refuse to participate in any further Security Council discussions if the council adopted the British proposal or any other measure confirming the council's jurisdiction over the dispute.

The question comes up for further debate this afternoon at Flushing Meadow (2 p.m. CST). Iran's aged and ailing Premier Mohammed Mossadegh will state his views officially on the British resolution.

### U. S. Soldiers Injured

TOKYO, Oct. 16. (AP) — U. S. authorities said tonight three Allied soldiers aboard a troopship bound for Korea were injured slightly when typhoon winds drove the vessel on a reef 35 miles off Southwest Japan Saturday.

## WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy. Colder Wednesday in Panhandle and South Plains and east of Pecos River tonight. Widely scattered showers Panhandle and South Plains tonight and early Wednesday. Lowest tonight 34-40 in Panhandle and Upper South Plains tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy. Colder northwest tonight and north and west Wednesday.

## Avenue S Reopening Is Marked by Sales

Avenue S with that new look is being officially reopened today after being closed for nine weeks, and merchants along the route are inviting their customers out to shop and save in celebration of the opening.

The street is now 100 feet wide, paved from curb to curb. Most of the merchants agree that the trouble and loss of business was almost worth the improvement in appearance and convenience. Sales in the stores will continue through the week to encourage customers to reacquaint themsleves with the business located there.

M. H. Roe, owner of Roe's Home & Auto Store, 2207 Avenue S, said the new street offers shoppers more space to park, and is also wide enough to allow some slow driving for window shopping without slowing traffic.

"All of us are glad the street is open again, and I believe the new pavement was worth the sacrifice," Acie Baily, one of the owners of the B&W Super Market at 1604 Avenue S, said.

Most of the merchants remained open for business while the street was under construction, but some were forced into an extended vacation. One such business was the Johnston Chevron Service Station at 2300 Avenue S.

"It hurt us to lose business while we were closed," Ralph Johnston, owner of the station said, "but our driveways and approaches to the startion are greatly improved by the new pavement, and I believe we can expect a greater volume of business now because the station is easier to enter."

Some other business where driveways were level with the old pavement will have to have the driveways lowered to meet the new street.

Ray J. Keenan, police chief, has warned motorists that an extra heavy patrol will be kept on the street for the next few days to prevent its use as a speedway. It's still just a city street, he said, with a speed limit of 30 miles per hour.



*WIDER, SMOOTHER AVENUE S REOPENED*

Avenue S, now 100 feet wide and paved from curb to curb, is being officially reopened for use today. The section of the street north from Twenty-fifth Street to its intersection with the Clairemont road has been closed nine weeks, while it was repaved.—(Staff photograph.)

THE FORRESTAL DIARIES

# Truman Didn't Want Dashing Officer To Decide On A-Bomb

18. Enter the Atomic Bomb

(The Soviet blockade of Berlin in June, 1948, led to the basing of two groups of B-29s — the atomic-bomb carriers — in Great Britain. This immediately raised important questions about the bombs themselves. The custody of the weapons was in the civilian Atomic Energy Commission. Forrestal noted:

15 July 1948

MEETING — ATOMIC BOMB

I informed the President this morning that I asked for a meeting with him for the next week to discuss the question of custody of atomic weapons. I said I did not propose to ask him for a decision on their use because I felt confident his decision would be the right one whenever the circumstances developed that required a decision. He then remarked he wanted to go into this matter very carefully, and he proposed to keep, in his own hands, the decision as to the use of the bomb, and did not propose "to have some dashing lieutenant colonel decide when would be the proper time to drop one."

I said I had found in the military no thought of denying him freedom of action on this subject but that there was a very serious question as to the wisdom of relying upon an agency other than the user of such a weapon, to assure the integrity and usability of such a weapon. I said, however, I did not think it appropriate to argue the merits of the case unilaterally but that I thought it needed a decision at an early date.

(A few days later there was a White House meeting of defense officials and the A.E.C. to discuss the question. Lilienthal, the A.E.C. chairman, argued strongly for continued civilian custody; the President reserved decision. But after the Cabinet on July 23 he held Forrestal back. "He told me that he would make a negative decision on the question of the transfer of custody of atomic bombs and said that political considerations, at the immediate moment, had influenced this decision. He indicated that after election it would be possible to take another look at the picture."

WHETHER TO USE BOMB IN WAR

In a public statement the next day the President declared that all aspects of atomic energy, including custody of the bombs, were a civilian function. That settled the question of custody for the time being, but not of possible use. On the 28th Forrestal lunched with Marshall, Royall and Bradley.

LUNCH — USE OF THE A-BOMB IN WAR

28 July 1948

I said in view of the tensions in the European situation that I felt it was difficult for me to carry out my responsibilities without resolution of the question whether or not we are to use the A-bomb in war. I observed also that it seemed to me that the Secretary of State had a deep interest in this, because, if there were any questions as to the use of this weapon, he was automatically denied one of the most potent cards in his pack in negotiation.

(Not until September was Forrestal to get an answer which satisfied him. Then, when the question came up at a meeting with the President (Sept. 13), the latter "said that he prayed that he would never have to make such a decision, but if it became necessary, no one need have a misgiving but that he would do so." Throughout that summer and fall Forrestal was to question many prominent people, both in this country and abroad, as to whether public opinion would support the use of the bomb in war, but he never felt it necessary to raise the matter again with the President.

The emergence of the atomic bomb as the real core of American military strength — as, indeed, about the only form of military strength which remained after the systematic of the April "balanced" program — had an unfortunate side-effect in exacerbating the rivalries between the services. The compromises at Key West and in the budget discussions had imposed at best only an uneasy truce. Forrestal had defended Symington's right to testify for a bigger Air Force before the Congressional committees, but it must have been with both surprise and exasperation that he read, in "The New York Times" for Sunday, July 18, a report of the "gloves-off talk before five hundred aviation engineers" which Symington had given at Los Angeles two evenings, before.

"It was learned," said this report, "that on Mr. Symington's arrival in Los Angeles by plane last night, he was handed a prepared speech — presumably as approved by higher quarters in the Department of Defense — which had been wired here and laboriously manifolded for distribution. Considering it as too inconsequential to deliver, it was stated, he summarily rejected it and spoke 'off the cuff' with frequent undisguised tinges of acerbity.

"Assailing ax-grinders dedicated to obsolete methods of warfare, who contended that large Air appropriations might 'unbalance' the three services, Mr. Symington declared air power should be put in balance not with the Army or the Navy, but with the power of potential enemies, and that 'the American people have put their money on air power.'..."

DEMANDS SYMINGTON EXPLAIN

(There was more of the same. Forrestal pasted the clipping in his diary on the back of the following entry:

18 July 1948

SPEECH BY SECRETARY SYMINGTON

I sent this message today to Mr. Symington:

"If the account of your speech in Los Angeles on Friday evening, as reported by Gladwin Hill in today's 'New York Times,' is accurate, it was an act of official disobedience and personal disloyalty.

"I shall await your explanation."

I called on the President this afternoon and told him I would have to ask for Mr. Symington's resignation unless he could provide a satisfactory explanation of his conduct in Los Angeles. I said I did this with reluctance, but I had come to the conclusion it was the only possible course. The President agreed and asked me to report to him on the conversation.

(If correctly reported, the speech would seem to have well warranted dismissal. Yet on the following evening Forrestal was dining with Symington, Sullivan (Secretary of the Navy) and Royall in seeming amicability. Apparently Forrestal was less interested in disciplinary action than in removing the cause of the trouble. Its roots lay in service rivalry, for control of the atomic weapons; "it became clear," Forrestal noted of this dinner, "that the area of disagreement between the Air Force and Navy Air deals fundamentally with the concepts of so-called strategic warfare, and this boils down to use of the atomic bomb." Forrestal sketched out an adjustment which would assign the bomb to the Air Force "on the basis of dominant interest" while granting use to the Navy either against "purely naval targets" or in strategic operations under Air Force direction. Such a settlement was in fact worked out officially a little later. Meanwhile Symington explained away the Los Angeles speech; and Forrestal, taking Symington along, reported to the President that in view of "extenuating circumstances" he was withdrawing his intention of asking for a resignation.

CLAY CONFIDENT ABOUT BERLIN

(The Berlin crisis, at the same time, was at least getting no worse. When Gen. Clay flew in for consultation he did not seem particularly pessimistic.

21 July 1948

DINNER WITH GENERAL CLAY

Highlights:

1. He said he was confident that three weeks ago he could have put through an armed convoy without difficulty. Chances of difficulty now somewhat greater but still believes it could be done without creating a crisis. Chances will get slimmer as the Berlin impasse assumes greater proportions in the press and becomes subject of an increasing number of diplomatic exchanges; the obvious reason is that these klieg lights bring the situation into a focus of world opinion which makes it more and more difficult for the Russians to withdraw from a position so publicly taken.

2. Chances of war today about one in four.

3. Does not agree that we have to assume the immediate overrunning of France.

4. Believes the French will fight and that twenty good divisions could hold up the Russians at the Rhine.

5. German people unequivocally on the side of the United States and will do all in their power to help.

(Hopeful as this was, the fact remained that there were not "twenty good divisions" in Europe; and if the one chance in four should be fulfilled, the United States could barely supply one division as reinforcement. The emphasis which this put upon the atomic bomb was obvious; and the bomb had more clearly than before moved into the center of American strategic thought.

The Next Article — "The Battle of the Blockade."

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## Funeral Today For J. C. Helms

Funeral services were to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon for J. C. (Camel) Helms in the Cottonwood Flat cemetery.

Mr. Helms, 78 years of age, had been a resident of that community for more than 50 years. He died about 4:30 yesterday morning at his ranch home there after an illness of more than a year.

Mr. Helms was reared in Coleman. He moved to the Cottonwood community when he was 24. He and his brother, F. J. Helms, and two other men, W. R. Bogart and Albert Bogart, pooled their money to buy four sections of land in the area. The land cost them $900 at that time. Both W. R. and Albert Bogart are now deceased.

Mr. Helms was married on Dec. 10, 1905, to Miss Dolly Latham in Kent County.

Other survivors in addition to the widow include two sons, Jim Wray Helms and Roy Helms, both of Rotan; two brothers, F. J. Helms of Rotan and Joe Helms of Mountainair, N.M., and two grandchildren.

Relatives of Mr. Helms living in Snyder include Dr. C. E. Helms, R. L. Helms, Mrs. Roy Church and Mrs. Melton Wall.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the McCombs Funeral Home of Rotan.

## No Limits On Cotton In '52

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (AP) — Despite this year's big cotton crop, the agriculture department plans no planting allotments and marketing quotas on next year's crop.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan said Monday the cotton supply continues below the levels at which, under law, he should be required to impose production controls to prevent a price-repressing surplus.

Brannan estimated the total supply at 20,852,000 bales for marketing year.

Brannan did not say what the government's 1952 production goal would be. It asked for at least 16 million bales this year. The crop has been officially reported at 16,931,000.

## Jury Selections On For McGee Hearing

LONDON, Oct. 16. (AP) — The War Office said today rioters in Ismailia stoned a bus carrying British school children and stabbed a British soldier Monday.

## RUN-AWAY CAR CUTS BIG SWARTH

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Oct. 16. (AP) — Earl Mason's automobile can really take it. In fact, at the age of 70, so can Mason.

As Mason drove into his garage in the usual manner Monday, things began to happen. Like this, Mason told police:

The accelerator pedal stuck. With Mason's hands resolutely on the wheel, the sedan continued on through the rear wall of the garage.

It picked up speed. It plowed through a hedge into neighbor R. C. Jordan's property. It smashed through both ends of the Jordan garage.

Next, the car invaded the premises of Robert Ellsworth and leveled a wooden fence. It covered 27 feet of open ground, broke off a water hydrant and crashed into Ellsworth's garage, too.

Ahead of Mason now stood Ellsworth's brand new automo- and pushed it through a fence on Eleanor Guaslin's land.

There the carnage ended.

Damage to Mason's sedan? Only $100 worth. Damage to Mason? Nary a scratch.

## PERSONALS

The Rev. C. N. Wylie is visiting in the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Adcock, today. He is a Presbyterian minister in Dalhart.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davidson, 1206 Nineteenth Street, visited in Canyon over the week end with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Falls. Mr. Davidson and Mr. Falls attended the North Texas State - West Texas State game.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor, Mrs. Mabel Brock, and Mrs. Irma Busse were among Snyderites attending the Texas-Oklahoma game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Griffin, route No. 1, had as their guests Sunday their daughters, Mrs. Albert Morton and children of Sweetwater, and Mrs. Albert Corley and children of Roscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Heath, 416 Twenty - ninth Street, visited over the week end with Mr. Heath's mother, Mrs. I. S. Heath of Childress, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Herma Trigg 909 Twenty - seventh Street, had as their guests Sunday Mr. Trigg's mother, Mrs. Ethel Graves of Brownwood and her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Boss Berryhill, and Went Berryhill, also of Brownwood.

Mrs. Bob Griggs and children of San Bernardino, Calif., arrived in Snyder Sunday night for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Lila Dodson, and her grandmother, Mrs. R. H. Curnutte, 2306 Thirty-second Street.

Bob Enfield 2306 Thirty - second Street, returned home Sunday night from a two weeks' visit with his father, Harold Enfield of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Alexander, route No. 3, visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Alexander of Dallas, and attended the Texas - Oklahoma football game Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hemphill and son, 419 Thirtieth Street, were in Eastland Thursday, and then went to the Dallas fair and the Texas-Oklahoma football game Saturday afternoon, returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doak and children, Mary Ann and Bill, 3101 Avenue W, attended the Dallas fair over the week end.

Mrs. A. J. Barron, 2901 Avenue N, recently returned from a weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Moore of San Antonio.

# Paving Project Is Officially Complete

The big 14-mile city paving project was officially completed last night when the city council voted to accept the final units, subject to the approval of the city attorney, who was out of town.

Councilmen mentioned some seven or eight intersections which they said were not properly graded and caused water instead of draining it. Representatives of Brown & Root, paving contractors, assured the city these would be built up until they drained water. New coats of hot top will be applied until the pavement is high enough to drain.

$8,500 SHORT

Total cost of the paving program to both city and property owners was $502,192.63, one-third of which was paid by the city. In addition to the one-third, the city had certain costs on paving in front of property it owns and the total bill was about $8,500 more than the city had in its paving account.

More than this amount is due the city, however, from unpaid curb, gutter, and paving assessments and from cold checks given the city in payment of those bills, Mayor Forest G. Sears pointed out.

On learning this, the council instructed the city attorney, W. W. Park, to take the necessary steps toward the collection of these paving bills. The motion was made by R. B. Sears, seconded by Claud Lloyd.

The paving program was financed by a $350,000 bond issue passed Dec. 21, 1949. Of this amount, about $132,490 was for five bridges and drainage, and $217,514 for paving.

James V. Curnutte, city engineer, was asked to consult today with the State Highway Department on the city's plan to build a retaining wall around the property of Mrs. Ella Cooper, 3007 Avenue S. Curnutte was commissioned to design the wall and submit his plans to the council.

PLUMBING CODE

Pete Nachlinger, of Nachlinger Plumbing Co., 1503 Avenue R, pointed out some ambiguities in the plumbing code which had caused disagreement between him and W. J. Ramsey, city superintendent and one of the city's three licensed plumbing inspectors. After a lengthy discussion, the council explained that the plumbing code was drafted by the plumbers, not by the council, and that the council would give a hearing to the plumbers if they wanted to alter the code.

Nachlinger asked the council what their policy was when one plumbing inspector passed a job but another rejected it. Councilmen said Ramsey was hired to enforce the plumbing code and that they would back up his interpretations if he could prove he was enforcing the ordinance as it reads.

## Council

Continued from Page 1

inite future period, the tanks will be used as settling and chlorination basins for raw water to be piped here from the lake. Snyder has no filtration plant.

In the future, however, the water district will build a filtration plant on the north shore of the lake to provide pure water to Snyder and to the oil companies for the waterflooding of the Scurry reef fields. When the pipeline is converted to pure water, the tanks here will be used for storage instead of settling.

They will be located between Avenues L and M and Thirty-second and Thirty-third Streets.

Production of 3,236,000 cases of canned fish in 1950 was the lowest in Alaska since 1921.

## Garvin Beauchamp Will Speak at Quarterback Club Meeting Tonight

All boys who play football, whether it is high school, junior high, or grade school, are invited, along with their fathers, to be guests at the meeting tonight of the Quarterback Club, to begin at 7:30 o'clock in the high school cafeteria.

A film, "Highlights of the Southwest Conference for 1950," will be shown, and Garvin Beauchamp, head coach at Abilene Christian College, will be the guest speaker, M. R. Estes, program chairman, said today.

Plans will be completed for a parade and pep rally to precede this week's football game with Hamlin, Carl Herod, club president, said this morning.

## East Texas Is Feted At Fair

DALLAS, Oct. 16. (AP) — East Texas Day at the State Fair began today with a meeting of directors of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Each of the 72 counties in the Chamber selected representatives for a luncheon given by former President Paul Carrington of Dallas.

Eighteen East Texas beauties will be honored at the fairgrounds and at a dinner given by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The queens are:

Miss Suzanna Hanner of Atlanta; Wanda Hall of Brazoria County; Sylvia Rankin of Bryan; Alice Adcock of Center; Pat Allan of Corsicana; Virginia Havron of Daingerfield; Dorothy Warren, South and East Dallas; Sue Coleman of Gladewater; Patricia Phillips of Greenville; Barbara Ann Sutton of Kilgore; Ann Ramey of Longview, Jackie Strickland of Lufkin; Barbara Peacock of Mineola; Ailene Jackson of Nacogdoches; Virginia Mathis of Sherman; Jackie Show of Sulphus Springs; Betty Call of Tyler, and Romilda Sealy of Wills Point.

In livestock judging, Monday, Larry Prater of Amarillo won the grand champion female honors in the Holstein-Friesian division of the Junior Dairy Show.

George T. Irvin, of Dallas, won the Guernsey class of heifers claved between July 1, 1950 and Feb. 28, 1951 with his Bluff View Sultan's V. Ultra. The same animal was declared grand champion female and junior champion female.

Arthur L. Smith, of Cleburne, had the grand champion female for the Jerseys in the Junior Dairy Show. The winning animal was Basileus Sybil Grace.

## Big Spring Boy Takes Reserve Championship

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 16. (AP) — Bobby Sale of Big Spring, Tex., exhibited the reserve Hereford champion in open competition at the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show here Monday.

A New Mexico Hereford was judged grand champion steer of the show. JJ Prince Publican, owned by Ralph and William G. Johnston of Folsom, N. M., was shown by W. J. Largent of Merkel, Tex. The animal was bred from the herd owned by Largent.

## Flying Representative On Way To Amsterdam

MADRID, Oct. 16. (AP) — Globe-circling Rep. Peter F. Mack (D-Ill.) took off for Amsterdam today on another lap of his world friendship tour.

The 34-year old legislator is flying solo. He began the flight at Springfield, Ill., Oct. 7. He said he would break his itinerary anywhere between Helsinki and Athens to go to Moscow if he is able to obtain a Soviet visa.

Of total Alaskan commercial fishing, salmon accounts for 85 per cent in value.

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WALL HEATERS All Colors, Reg. 24.95 ..... $17.95
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**COLORADO VISITORS HERE**

Two mayors got together for a brief visit here yesterday. Mayor and Mrs. Harry Blunt, left, of Colorado Springs, Colo., chatted with Mayor Forest G. Sears, right, at the Diamond M building after stopping here en route to their home. They had flown here from Fort Worth yesterday morning with C. T. McLaughlin, Snyder oilman.—(Staff photograph.)

# TALK OF THE TOWN

By SUE HOLMES

October's bright blue weather never fails to remind us of Helen Hunt Jackson's poem of the same name which budding artists in the grades used to illustrate. Invariably each student would draw a spike of golden grain which could have easily been mistaken for a javelin stuck precariously in the earth. And always the background was a violent royal blue.

All the signs of autumn are around us — tiny pumpkins just jack-o-lantern size appearing on the markets; crisp apples for 'tween meal crunching. And children shuttled off to school wearing sweaters against the morning's coolness come romping home in the afternoon with the unnecessary wraps thrown carelessly over a shoulder or dragging behind in the dust.

Indian summer's twilight haze rises during the dinner hour to obscure the last sun rays and prepare the sky for early stars. Snyder's own particular haze supplemented by oil field smog and lint from the gins finds hay fever sufferers growing redeyed instead of nostalgic and that's understandable, too.

Back to the bright blue weather —there's someting blue in store for Country Club members next Monday night. It's Blue Barron and his orchestra who'll be stopping through for a one night stand at the club. No tickets will be available at the door, N. R. CLEMENTS, chairman of the social committee, says.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. LEE SMYTH and Miss FAYNELL SPEARS were hosts for a dance Friday night at the Country Club. About 50 persons were there and joined in singing "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. STANLEY CATHEY who was wearing a black crepe two piece suit with long sleeves and faille trim. Out-of-town guests were her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES CATHEY of O'Donnell.

Bronze mums centered the table from which sliced turkey and all the trimmings were served.

• • •

Among the Snyderites in Horace Heidt's audience last night in Abilene were his long time friends, Mr. and Mrs. JOHN SPEARS, in whose home the showman has visited. Sunday night Heidt called to be sure his Snyder friends would meet him in Abilene, so they got an early start yesterday to be assured of visiting him before autograph hounds carried him out of sight.

Other Snyderites who attended the performance were Mr. and Mrs. LEE SMYTH and daughter, FAYNELL SPEARS, TROY COLLEY, JOY PATTON, LES MILLER and Mr. and Mrs. FRANK ARNETT.

• • •

GAYLAN COLLIER, drama director at Abilene Christian College is about to launch the college's first major production of the year. It's "The Heiress" to be staged by the Melpomenean Players Oct. 25-26, Miss Collier's hometown is Fluvanna.

## PTA Meetings Set Wednesday, Thursday

Primary unit of the PTA will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the school cafeteria. Miss Leah Davis, county health nurse, will be guest speaker, according to Mrs. Jay Rogers, publicity chairman of the unit.

Other unit meetings previously announced, are North Ward at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and Central Elementary at 3:40 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Meetings are to be held in the cafeterias at both schools.

## Different Dirndl




For a fresh approach to the favorite dirndl fashion—a version with shawl collar and a weskit effect. It makes a neat classroom casual in cotton, wool, or new rayon with a wide border a pretty party fasion in taffeta.

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# ASK MILDRED

Please send your questions to Mildred Sparks, County Home Demonstration Agent, Courthouse, or to the Daily News.

I do enjoy your column and think it has very interesting information. I am interested in finding a homemade salad dressing recipe that tastes as truly good as some that I tasted recently. E. N.

Salad dressings are three types: French, mayonnaise and cooked. French dressing is made from oil, an acid (vinegar or lemon juice) and seasonings. Mayonnaise contains acid, egg, vegetable oil and seasonings. Cooked dressing is made from water or milk thickened with starch, egg or both, seasoning acid and fat —usually butter. I am printing basic salad dressings and one or two variations of each. I hope one of them fills the bill for you.

French Dressing.
Standard ingredients —
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons vinegar
½ cup oil

Spanish variation—
Add 1 tablespoon horseradish
2 tablespoons chili sauce

Chiffonade variation—Add the following finely chopped
1 tablespoon parsley
½ tablespoon green pepper
½ tablespoon red pepper
1 tablespoon shallot
2 olives.
2 small sweet pickles
1 tablespoon hard cooked egg

Cream cheese, variation—Add 1 package Philadelphia cream cheese. Beat mixture.

Citrus — Use lemon, lime or grapefruit juice in place of half the vinegar in French dressing. Add 1 tablespoon sugar.

Roquefort — Add 2 tablespoons Roquefort cheese broken in small pieces.

Tomato—To French dressing add ¼ cup tomato juice; mix dressing in a bowl that has been rubbed with a clove of garlic.

Mayonnaise
Standard ingredients—
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 cups oil

Variations: Russian—
To 1 cup of mayonnaise add:
½ tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon A-1 sauce
2 tablespoons chili sauce

Variations of Russian Mayonnaise
To one cup of mayonnaise add:
¼ cup chili sauce
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon tarragon vinegar
1 tablespoon chopped chives
1 tablespoon chopped red pepper
1 teaspoon paprika
3 tablespoons catsup.

Caper —
To 1 cup manyonnaise add:
2 tablespoons capers
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon chopped pimento

Cooked Dressing
Standard ingredients—
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
¾ cup milk
Dash cayenne
2 tablespoons melted butter
¼ cup vinegar

Variations—Whipped cream
To one cup of dressing add 1 cup of whipped cream.

Horseradish
To one cup of dressing add ½ teaspoon horseradish

Pimiento
To one cup of dressing add one tablespoon chopped pimiento.

# EVENTS OF WEEK

**TUESDAY**

VFW Wiener roast, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Park.

Art Guild Club, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall.

Tuesday Night Bridge Club, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Clyde Hall Jr., 2242 Sunset.

**WEDNESDAY**

Primary PTA unit meeting, 2:30 p.m., school cafeteria.

North Ward School PTA 3:30 p.m., school cafeteria.

Mary - Martha Circle, 9:30 a.m., at the Fellowship Hall.

High - Lion Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. James Kincaid, 3789 Dalton Drive.

Altrurian Daughter's, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. B. L. McKihley, Jr., 3304 Avenue U.

**THURSDAY**

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

Newcomers Canasta Club, 1 p.m. with Mrs. John Lellande, 2805 Avenue U.

Central Elementary PTA, 3:40 p.m., school cafeteria.

Newcomers' Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., the Village.

**FRIDAY**

Women's Golf Association, 12 noon at the Country Club.

**SATRUDAY**

Saturday Night Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Blum, 2911 Avenue U.

# PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Leibe, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hall, spent Saturday night and Sunday fishing at Colorado City lake.

E. J. Sneed, of the Lone Star Camp, was in Dallas last Thursday to Saturday on business. While Mr. Sneed was in Dallas, Mrs. Sneed visited with her sister in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lee, 1508 Twenty first Street, have visiting them this week their son, Herbert Lee of New York City, whom they hadn't seen in six years. He plans to be in Snyder for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Pollard, 3100 Avenue W, had as their guests over the week end their granddaughter, Sherry Carpenter of Plano, Tex., and Mrs. Lonnie Collinsworth of Lubbock.

M-Sgt. John H. Roddy and wife of Wichita Falls visited over the week end with Mr. Roddy's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roddy, 1505 Twenty - first Street, and Mrs. Roddy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lindsay of Fluvanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brownfield and son, William, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brownfield, 3012 Avenue W, visited over the week end with Maurice Brownfield's sister and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Arnold of Fort Worth. They also attended the Dallas fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Gladson and family of Eunice, N.M., visited over the week end with Mrs. Hettie Gladson, 2208 Avenue S. Mrs. Gladson also had as guests Sunday Mrs. Willard Gladson and family of Water Valley, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Lester, Gladson of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Sayner, 2907 Avenue T, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Boren, 2503 Thirty-second Street, were at the Tech-TCU game Saturday night at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCormick and children, 3101 Avenue A, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pinkerton and children, 708 Twenty-seventh Street attended the Dallas fair over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Joyce and children, Johnny and Helen, 2610 Thirty - second Street, attended the Dallas fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitfield, 1905 Thirty - first Street, attended the funeral of a relative in Wellington, Tex., Sunday, and returned home Monday morning.

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# Texas And Baylor Move Up In Poll While Aggies Drop Down

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP)—The Golden Bears of the University of California took over today as the No. 1 college football team in the land after threatening to hit the top for two weeks.

Coach Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf's men, winners of four straight this season, collected 1,129 points in the third weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters across the nation. They easily beat out Tennessee, the No. 2 team with 977, and Michigan State, No. 3, with 935.

Further, the Bears were voted the No. 1 spot on 50 of the 138 ballots cast, compared to 26 for Tennessee and 16 for Michigan State, the leader in the first two polls.

BAYLOR JOINS LEADERS

Two new members joined the top ten. They were Princeton and Baylor, which took over the No. 9 and No. 10 spots, respectively. Others in the charmed circle included Texas, No. 4; Georgia Tech, No. 5; Texas A&M, No. 6; Maryland, No. 7; and Illinois, No. 8.

Notre Dame, the early-season surprise, and Ohio State, the pre-campaign favorite to win the Big Ten championship, both tumbled. The Buckeyes, held to a 6-6 standoff by Wisconsin Saturday, dropped to 17th, and Notre Dame, beaten 27-20 by Southern Methodist, plummeted to No. 21.

Texas, Georgia Tech and Maryland all improved their positions over a week ago. The Longhorns jumped from sixth after whipping Oklahoma, 9-7. Tech moved up from eighth by beating Louisiana State, 25-7, and Maryland advanced from tenth with its 43-7 triumph over Georgia.

TEXAS AGGIES SLIP

California tripped Washington State, 42-35, while Michigan State had to come from behind to beat Marquette, 20-14. Tennessee, which was voted the most likely team to wind up No. 1 in the pre-season AP poll, turned back Chattanooga, 42-13.

Texas A&M, one of the Southwest Conference favorites, and Illinois, which could wind up the Big Ten winner, both won their games, but each went down on the list, the Aggies from fourth to sixth and the Illini from seventh to eighth.

Texas A&M smothered Trinity of Texas, 52-14, and Illinois defeated Syracuse, 41-20.

The points were figured on 10 for first place, 9 for second and so on down the line.

LONGHORNS CLIMBING

The first 10 with first place votes in parenthesis:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | California (50) | 1,129 |
| 2. | Tennessee (26) | 977 |
| 3. | Michigan State (16) | 935 |
| 4. | Texas (6) | 719 |
| 5. | Georgia Tech (12) | 689 |
| 6. | Texas A&M (8) | 652 |
| 7. | Maryland (14) | 634 |
| 8. | Illinois (3) | 584 |
| 9. | Princeton (1) | 221 |
| 10. | Baylor | 148 |

## Most Colleges In State Have Many Injuries

DALLAS, Oct. 16. (AP)—The SMU-Rice game at Dallas Saturday night appears to be the only Southwest Conference football game this week not handicapped by player injuries.

other squads report injury lists ranging to the long and varied toll at TCU.

Texas, the nation's No. 4 team, went through a light workout Monday minus Center Jack Barton, who had a bruised hip, and End Tom Stolhandske, who hurt an ankle in the Oklahoma triumph.

Arkansas, Texas' opponent this week in Fayetteville, reported defensive Linebacker Floyd Sagley out of uniform with a bruised hip.

Texas A&M, rated No. 6, is looking for a replacement for halfback Augie Saxe. Saxe broke his left arm Saturday. End Walter Hill missed practice and Backs Bob Smith and Billy Tidwell did no contact work.

T.C.U. worked against Aggie formations with Sophomore Ray McKown in the quarterback position. The injured regular quarterbacks, Gil Bartosh and Mal Fowler, confined themselves to a few sprints and practice passes. Bartosh, with a sprained ankle, may be able to play against A&M, but Dutch Meyer indicated McKown would carry the load.

Baylor Guard Walter Bates and End Harold Riley probably won't be in the lineup Saturday against Texas Tech because of leg injuries. Injuries of Charley Jones and Francis Davidson are improving.

The SMU squad got a short practice session Monday, an obvious reward for their 27-20 win over Notre Dame. Herschel Forrester, Lou Miller, Rusty Russell, Jr., and J. D. Russell had minor injuries but will play against Rice.

Every member of the Rice squad was hale and hearty after the Navy game Saturday.

## Hogan Refuses Match Offer

FORT WORTH, Oct. 16. (AP)—Ben Hogan, the National Open golf champion, has turned down an invitation from Max Faulkner, British Open champion, to meet him in a private world championship match.

Faulkner said he would like to meet Hogan in the Ryder Cup Matches to be held at Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 2 and 4. "and if we don't meet I'm willing to listen to any American offer for either a 36 or 72-hole match. I am playing so well that I think I could win this match."

Hogan said he had completed all exhibitions for this year and would not be interested in more. He praised Faulker as being a fine golfer.

## Man Wanted On Bribe Charges In Basketball Arrested In New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP)—Joseph Benintende, 42, was under arrest today in connection with an alleged attempt to fix a City College-Bradley University basketball game.

Benintende had been sought since he was indicated on a bribery charge on Aug. 17.

He was arrested as he stepped off a plane from Boston.

Last August's indictment accused Benintende of offering $10,000 to All-America Gene (Squeaky) Melchiorre of Bradley to lose the game with City College at Madison Square Garden.

Thirty-one players have been enmeshed so far from six big time college teams — Bradley, Toledo, City College of New York, Manhattan, Long Island University and New York University.

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## Change Seen In Baseball Bans

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16. (AP)—Baseball's rigid rule against the signing of high school students headed toward a compromise today.

George M. Trautman, president of the minor leagues, said progress toward a new regulation was made Monday at a session of baseball and high school men.

The agreement which expires Jan. 1 bars the signing of a high school player while he's in school or before his class is graduated if he leaves school.

In an attempt to salvage something, high school officials were reported willing to approve the signing of scholastic players who leave school for economic reasons or to enter industry — with the ban remaining on those to stay in school.

## Settle Strikes In Texas Ports

(By The Associated Press)

Striking longshoremen went back to work today in five Texas and Louisiana ports after agreeing on a wage increase.

Three other Texas ports may be opened by negotiations later today.

In Galveston Monday night, union and port representatives of Houston, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Orange and Lake Charles reached an accord.

Galveston port authorities refused to agree to the wage hike and picket lines continued there today. Negotiations may be reopened.

Corpus Christi and Brownsville were not represented Monday night. Union officials said that scheduled negotiations today probably would result in a settlement.

Port representatives of Houston, Beaumont, Port Arthur and Lake Charles agreed to raises of five cents an hour for warehousemen and seven cents for bargemen. They also agreed to join the International Longshoremen's Association in petitioning the Wage Stabilization Board to allow an overall increase of 11 cents an hour.

The ILA warehousemen and bargemen struck three days ago when negotiations broke down.

Other members of the union respected picket lines and all cargo movement, except the handling of defense and military cargoes, stopped.

## Kiwanis To Hold Bowl Game In Spite Of Ban

ODESSA, Oct. 16. (AP)—The Kiwanis Club said today it would sponsor the Permian Bowl football game again despite an Interscholastic League ban that prohibits a high school from allowing its field to be used for an all-star high school game.

The club said the game may be moved to Texas Tech, the Odessa baseball park, Sul Ross College or the Odessa Negro field.

Proceeds go to underprivileged children.

## Louis To Keep Trying As Long As Charles Or Walcott Holds Crown

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Oct. 16. (AP)—As long as either Jersey Joe Walcott or Ezzard Charles is heavyweight champion, Joe Louis will keep on chasing after the golden crown.

Joe made that clear today as he resumed practice for his Oct. 16 ten-rounder with undefeated Rocky Marciano in Madison Square Garden.

Asked how long he intended to keep on fighting, Joe pounded his gloves together and said "as long as either Walcott or Charles is champions, I'm going to keep on chasing."

## Boudreau Called Pilot

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16. (AP)—The Los Angeles Times said today it has learned reliably that Lou Boudreau will become the manager of the Boston Red Sox, replacing Steve O'Neill.

## MORE FOR VIDEO

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16. (AP)—A top television executive told the movie industry Monday just how it's going to be.

There will be fewer theaters and more films for television, said Donn Tatum, director of television for the western division of the American Broadcasting Co.

In an address to the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers, Tatum said "the great pool of talent and the production facilities of the motion picture industry will be more and more devoted to making filmed television programs."

## Cold Spell In North-Central Part Of Nation

(By The Associated Press)

A cold blast out of Northwestern Canada snuffed out a mid-October mild spell today in western and north central areas. However, another day of summery weather was promised for other parts of the country.

The chilly air mass extended from Minnesota and Nebraska westward into Nevada and Northern California. The mild weather continued from the Great Lakes region southeast to Texas but it was a little cooler in the Atlantic States.

Snow and strong winds hit parts of Montana and Northern Wyoming as the season's coldest air spread over the Rocky Mountain States. The chilly air was expected to extend over the entire north central area by Wednesday.

Showers fell in parts of the cool belt — in Utah, Nevada, and Iowa. Temperatures in Montana were in the 20's. Readings in the eastern half of the country Monday were in the 70's while Yuma, Ariz., had a top of 96.

## Snyder Gridster In Last Year of College

Charlie White, former Snyder High School athlete, is playing his last season for Howard Payne College. White plays defensive safety and offensive wingback for the Yellow Jacket football team. He is also a track star for the Jackets and holds several records for the low and high hurdles.

## Texas Stables Take Two Horse Show Titles

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16. (AP)—The Pin Oak Stables of Bellaire, Tex. won two events in Monday night's program of the Los Angeles International Horse Show.

Its Fame and Fortune, driven by Josephine Segura, won the harness show ponies tandem class. Glenhold Acrobat, driven by Trainer Billy Black, won the even for hackeny harness ponies.

The vanished La Venta people of Mexico flourished before 600 A.D.

## Condemnation of Property For Santa Fe Spur Is Postponed

Condemnation hearings for two persons who own property being crossed by the new spur line of the Santa Fe Railroad to the Lion Gasoline Plant were indefinitely postponed yesterday because of the absence of Marvin Key as one of the three members of the condemnation commission.

The cases set for hearing involved property of Mrs. O. P. Thrane and Henry Rosenberg. Another party, whose case was originally set for hearing yesterday was Mrs. Lily Van Winkle, but the matter was settled out of court.

The plaintiff in these cases, the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway Co., is represented by the Sweetwater law firm of Mays, Perkins & Leonard.

An appeal was perfected yesterday by form of objections to the decision of the commissioners in the case of Charles S. Hardy, who was offered $2,500 as damages for crossing his property. The appeal, filed by Wayland G. Holt, Snyder attorney, is to be heard in civil county court here by a jury of six men.

The commission offered the award after a hearing Oct. 5.

The notice of appeal gives, among a number of others, these objections to the decision of the commissioners: "The decision was invalid because the cause wherein the petitioner attempts to have land condemned has never been placed in the docket of the county court," "the petitioner has never filed a petition to have the property of the defendant condemned," and "no decision in writing has been filed with the county judge by the said purported commissioners." The defendant further contends in his objections that the amount was insufficient.

In the other case of Oct. 5, the commission awarded Hugh Boren damages in the amount of $5,400.

Besides Key, the commission is composed of Frank Strom and Elza Rollins.

## Former Grid Star On Houston Judge Bench

MIDLAND, Oct. 16. (AP)—The new city judge is F. L. (Moose) Hartman, former Rice football tackle and guard and assistant coach.

Hartman also played football with the Chicago Bears and the Philadelphia Eagles.

He took office Monday, succeeding J. M. Dearmond, who resigned.

## Maxwell To Lead North Texas In Mexican Meet

DENTON, Oct. 16. (AP)—Billy Maxwell, national amateur golf champion, will lead the North Texas State College golf team in the Mexican National Amateur Golf Tournament, Oct. 14.

Joe Conrad, another team member, was the tiltist and medalist of the 1950 tournament in Mexico City.

## DiMaggio Undecided

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16. (AP)—Joe DiMaggio, giving every indication he's played his last major league ball game, says he won't make his decision final for at least a month.

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TEXAS
LAST DAY
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Randolph Scott
"Jungle Jim"
Johnny Weismuller

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# Conservation Officers Tour Finds Drouth-resistant Grass

The board of supervisors for the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District here made a tour Friday of conservation crops on different land classes, Ed Seay, agricultural engineer for the unit, said.

The first stop was at the farm of Joel Hamlett, Jr., on the west edge of the city, where they observed King Ranch bluestem growing on class II, class III, class IV, and class VI lands.

This drouth resistant grass was in very high state of vigor, making seed despite the prolonged drouth, the supervisors reported.

They also found that a diversion terrace seeded to King Ranch was functioning properly and controlling erosion. King Ranch Bluestem is also an excellent grass for seeding waterways.

At the second stop two miles east of Snyder the supervisors examined June planted alfalfa growing on the Glen House farm on class III land. This legume was planted in 38 inch rows, and had already produced seed despite dry weather. A September planting was observed on class I land on the same farm.

The next stop on the land capability tour was made at the Raymond Smith farm, about six miles east of Snyder in the Plainview community. Here the board of supervisors examined blue panic grass growing on class I land. This deep rooted, drouth resisting grass was still supporting seven cows on four acres. This grass looks good for the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District," said Nolan Von Roeder, secretary of the board.

The last stop made was 11 miles east of Snyder on the Edgar Wilson farm operated by his son, Kenneth Wilson. Here the board observed two plots of blue panic grass seeded in rows in the spring of 1951 on class IV land. This land was steep and subject to intense wind and water erosion. Here again hte blue panic was producing seed abundantly. The cotton just across the fence was widely scattered and had few boles. Here wind and water erosion was unchecked. John Zalman, Jr., supervisor, stated that in his belief this deep rooted, palatable grass was the answer to proper land use and high economic returns from this poor land.

Members of the Board of Supervisors making the tour and attending the meeting at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon were Edgar Shuler newly elected supervisor from Ennis Creek; John Zalman, Jr., Von Roeder, Houston-Kimbrell, and Charlie Hunnicutt. Soil Conservation Service technicians assisting the district who conducted the tour were Morrison W. Liston district conservationist from Sweetwater, and Marion E. Everhart, local work unit conservationist.

# *LETTERS TO EDITOR*

To the Daily News:

Snyder, Texas
October 12, 1951

**Tuesday, Nov. 13, we have five constitutional amendments to vote for—or against—and I wish to call attention to one of them: It is the amendment to provide a broader plan of investments for the University Permanent Fund. This amendment passed both houses of the Texas Legislature unanimously. By diversifying the investments of the fund the Board of Regents will increase the income from the fund.**

**Here is how the amendment works. If approved by the voters Nov. 13, it becomes part of our constitution automatically. Once passed, it allows our Board of Regents to invest the principal of our permanent fund in a wider field of stocks and bonds than is possible under the present constitution. At present the board is limited to U. S. Government Bonds, State of Texas Bonds, and certain type Texas Municipal Bonds. This was a good provision 20 years ago when these bonds brought an annual return of over 4 per cent annually; today they bring in only 2½ per cent per annum.**

**Other colleges and universities have been investing in stocks and bonds on the open market for a long time; their return on investments is above ours—in some cases as high as 6 per cent as compared to our 2 per cent. If our permanent fund were similarly invested, it could mean an annual increase of one and a half to two million dollars in the income of the University and Texas A&M College. And it will not cost us a penny in taxes. The Board would simply pick out stocks and bonds that will bring a good return—and then invest our permanent fund in these.**

**That's how the amendment will work. Now I think you ought to know that the legislature wrote into this amendment a number of provisions to safeguard the fund. There are five restrictions in the amendment including one which states that no stock or bond may be purchased unless it is a United States Corporation which has paid dividends for ten years or more immediately prior to purchase by the board. In addition to these five restrictions, the Board of Regents must authorize the purchases. The board is made up of prominent businessmen and women who will certainly not approve anything but stocks and bonds they themselves would purchase.**

**It's good business to increase the amount of return on your investments. And that increased return will aid our University of Texas—and Texas A&M College to meet the costs of inflation and decreased purchasing power of the dollar.**

**Let us help in voting FOR the constitutional amendment permitting a broader diversification of investments for the University Permanent Fund. Vote FOR on November 13th, Tuesday. It's good business — and it will keep our schools among the leaders in the nation. Vote FOR the second amendment on the ballot.**

Bob Davis

## Negro On Democratic Ticket For Governor For First Time In La.

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 16. (AP)—For the first time a Negro has qualified as a gubernatorial candidate in the Louisiana democratic primary.

Action of the Democratic State Central Committee, Oct. 2, in dropping a requirement that a voter or candidate "shall be a white person," opened the way for Kermit Parker of New Orleans to qualify.

A 40-yearold pharmacist and a commissioner of the State Industrial School for Colored Youths, Parker posted his $150 fee with committee secretary Jesse Webb Friday to join eight white Democrats and one Republican in the governor's race.

Nomination in the Democratic primary, Jan. 15, is tantamount to election in Louisiana.

## Could Introduce Flax To Texas Farmlands

AUSTIN, Oct. 16. (AP)—The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research today announced publication of a study on "The Production and Marketing of Flax in Texas."

The study is by John A. Ryan, a member of the university's faculty of marketing and transportation.

Ryan, a native of South Texas, compiled data and statistics for the study after becoming deeply concerned over the manpower shortage on farms in his home community. He believed he found one answer in flax, a crop that can be harvested with a minimum of human labor.

## 'Black Sambo' Held Bad For Race Relations

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 16. (AP)—Is Little Black Sambo a hero to children? Or does his stormy life harm race relations?

The Rochester branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has asked Rochester schools to throw out the children's book. The group says Sambo is "not good for human relations and democratic principles."

School Superintendent James M. Spinning says he was found Sambo to be a "sort of hero" to children, but says he will give "utmost heed" to the request if the book is found harmful to race relations.

Written 52 years ago by Helen Bannerman, the story tells how Sambo gave his clothes to three jungle tigers so they wouldn't eat him. Then the tigers fought among themselves until they were reduced to a mound of butter, which Sambo took home for pancakes.

The Rochester group informed the board of education it had received "several complaints" that the story tended to "strengthen the conclusion among the uniformed and prejudiced that negroes are all the same."

## Texas Artists To Show Work

AUSTIN, Oct. 16. (AP)—The Texas Fine Arts Association today announced its 1951 general fall exhibit of the works of Texas artists, Nov. 11 to Dec. 3, here.

Entries in 11 classifications were invited to compete for $1,140 in cash awards and purchase prizes. The classes are oils, watercolors, tempera, gouacache, mixed media, graphic arts, drawings, sculpture, ceramics, metal craft and wood carving. Each artist must submit two entries in the classification entered.

Final Dates for receipt of entries in Austin is Oct. 31. They should be sent to the Elizabeth Ney Museum, 44th Street and Avenue H, Austin.

The jury of selection and awards York; James Chillman, Jr., Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, and Ed Bearden, Museum of Fine Arts, Dallas.

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BACON DRY SALT LB. 23c
HAMS ARMOUR'S HALF OR WHOLE, LB. 55c
OLEO ANY BRAND, LB. 29c
BANANAS LB. GOLDEN RIPE 10c
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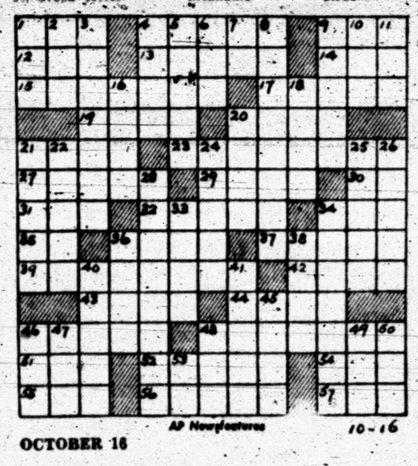
JAN ALAN—

"I WISH THEY'D MAKE UP THEIR MINDS WHAT LENGTH I WANT MY SKIRTS!"

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**
1. Adversary
4. Path of a heavenly body
9. Obtained
12. Beard of grain
13. American Revolutionary general
14. Propeller for a small boat
15. Rotate
17. Tail end, thin
19. Gaelic
20. Adhesive
21. Rounding expansion of something cylindrical
23. Recent in origin
27. Uneven
29. Sandarac tree
30. Greek letter
31. Edge
32. Badgerlike animal
34. Elevator carriage
35. Note of the scale
36. Drill
37. Funeral oration
39. Discharging
42. Units
43. Indigo plant
44. Country
46. Caper
48. Pardon
51. Turn to the right
52. Over
54. Trap
55. Acknowledge
56. Old musical instruments
57. Masculine nickname

**DOWN**
1. Distant
2. No obligated
3. Surround entirely
4. Nocturnal birds
5. Bird of the crow family
6. Secondary
7. At home
8. Betraying
9. One lost beyond recall: slang
10. Tree
11. Endeavor
16. Spheres
18. Famous violin teacher
20. Triangular inset
21. Ringing instruments
22. Character in "David Copperfield"
24. Devoured
25. Small statue
26. Heals
28. Pertaining to love
33. Seed covering
34. Appropriate
36. Gulf in the Dutch East Indies
38. Lengthy
40. Made of certain cereal
41. Covering for the hand
45. Metric land measures
46. Past
47. Novel
48. In place of
49. Contend
50. Terminate
53. Near



AP Newsfeatures

10-16

OCTOBER 16

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle






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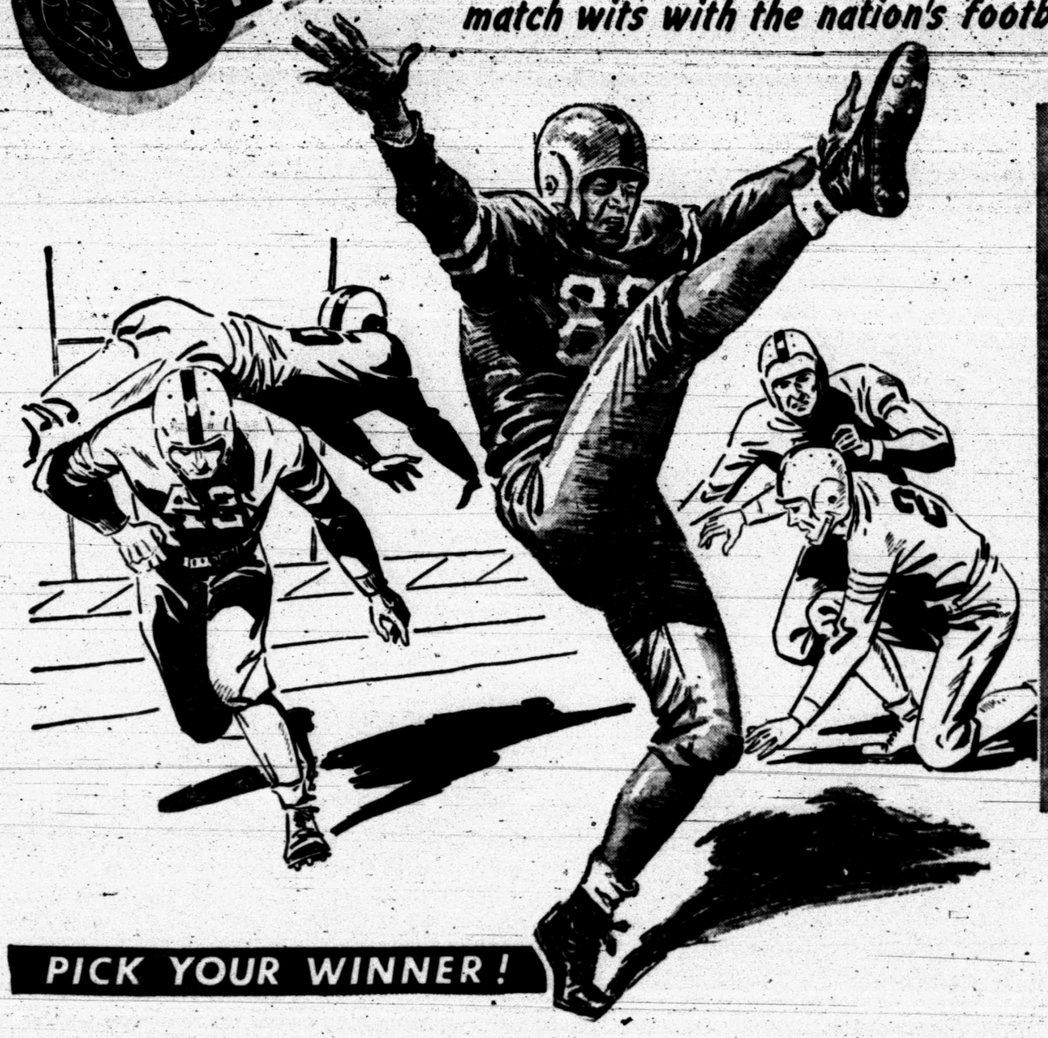

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| 2. ACC ___ | McMURRY ___ | 17. NOR'WESTERN ___ | NAVY ___ |
| 3. HARVARD ___ | ARMY ___ | 18. PURDUE ___ | WISCONSIN ___ |
| 4. PACIFIC ___ | BOSTON U ___ | 19. GEORGIA ___ | LSU ___ |
| 5. COLUMBIA ___ | PENN ___ | 20. TULANE ___ | MISSISSIPPI ___ |
| 6. CORNELL ___ | YALE ___ | 21. VMI ___ | VIRGINIA ___ |
| 7. DARTMOUTH ___ | SYRACUSE ___ | 22. TEXAS ___ | ARKANSAS ___ |
| 8. HOLY CROSS ___ | NYU ___ | 23. BAYLOR ___ | TEXAS TECH ___ |
| 9. MARYLAND ___ | N. CAROLINA ___ | 24. SMU ___ | RICE ___ |
| 10. PENN STATE ___ | MICH. STATE ___ | 25. TEXAS A&M ___ | TCU ___ |
| 11. VILLANOVA ___ | KENTUCKY ___ | 26. CALIFORNIA ___ | SO. CALIF. ___ |
| 12. ILLINOIS ___ | WASHINGTON ___ | 27. OREGON ___ | UCLA ___ |
| 13. MICHIGAN ___ | IOWA ___ | 28. OREGON ST. ___ | WASH. STATE ___ |
| 14. IOWA ST. ___ | MISSOURI ___ | 29. OHIO STATE ___ | INDIANA ___ |
| 15 COLORADO ___ | KANSAS STATE ___ | 30. ALABAMA ___ | TENNESSE ___ |

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**FOR A VICTORY**
over the rising cost of living. shop and save where quaity is assured and prices, rock-bottom.
**D&R FOOD STORE**
East Side of Square
★

**SCORE A TOUCHDOWN**
With a Neat Appearance
Get Your Hair Cut At
**DERRICK BARBER SHOP**
★
2303 - 25th Street
Open 7 A.M.—9 P.M.
Plenty Free Parking

**THE SURE-FIRE TEAM**
Food and relaxing atmosphere! Steaks, seafood, chicken dinners . . . the best in taste and quality.
**Ranch House Cafe**
East Highway
★

**GREAT TEAM-MATES**
. . . matching slacks and jackets for school, play, and Sundays. Priced for thrifty pocketbooks.
**McDONALD'S**
THE J. M. McDONALD'S STORE
West Side Of Square

LONGINES
WITTNAUER
WATCHES
**BRUTON'S JEWELRY**
East Side of Square.



**WE'RE BLOCKED**
FROM THE FRONT
Come Down Postoffice Road
Turn At Our Sign
**SPORTSMAN**
DRIVE-IN CAFE
"CURB SERVICE"
On Lubbock Highway

**FOR CHEER LEADER**
football fans, and the rest of the school crowd....meet at our sode counter for super sundaes after the game.
**Harris Pharmacy**
Southwest Corner of Square

**NOTHING TO BUY!**
**NO OBLIGATIONS!**
**IT'S ALL FREE!**

**This Contest Will Be Run Each Week In The Snyder Daily News --- All You Have To Do Is Clip Out Entry Blank And Check Your Winners - - Then Leave It With One Of The Merchants Whose Name Has A STAR By It. It's Loads Of Fun --- Start Now**

## $20. in three WEEKLY PRIZES!

**$12.50** *first prize*
**$5.00** *second prize*
**$2.50** *third prize*

## RULES OF CONTEST

1. Anyone can enter, except employees of paper and their families. Use official entry blank from paper--for each entry submitted.
2. Weekly prizes given those naming most winners. Equal prizes in case of ties.
3. Put entries in contest boxes, at stores sponsoring contest; don't send to paper.
4. Judges are sports editors and writers on this paper. Decisions, final.
5. Get entries in by each Friday noon. Winners announced following week.

## THE WINNERS

1st Prize--Ted Masters
[illegible] 30TH ST.
2nd Prize--J. O. Morrison, Jr.
1905 30TH ST.
3rd Prize--Lorie Dodson
3107 AVE. T

*It's fun to win! Be an expert - Cash Prizes every week!*

# ALPHABETICAL BUSINESS SERVICE

## Who Sells What & Where Is He?

### ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR

—See Quality Sign Co. 812 East Highway for your outdoor advertising. Phone 1442.

### AIR CONDITIONING

—King and Brown, 1914 25th Street, offer the best in Frigidaire air conditioning. Phone 18.

### AUTO BODY REPAIRING

—Wade Pipkin Motors offer complete service for any make car. Phone 1100.

### AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

—Hewitts Used Cars, 2108 Avenue S, have just the car you have been looking for. Phone 892.

—Exell Motor Co. See their new used car lot. Call 966 for fast wrecker service.

### BUILDERS HARDWARE & MATERIAL

Complete line of building materials, paints, hardware, and cement. See us for free estimates. Kelley-Coppedge, Inc., Lubbock Highway. Phone 1300 or 1501.

—We have a complete line of lumber and building supplies. Wholesale and retail. Walter Hales Lumber and Supply Phone 1237.

—Kenner Lumber Co. East Highway, can furnish your every building need. Phone 973.

—From foundation to paint Forrest Building Supply Co. sells everything you need Phone 82.

### BATTERIES

—For best power performance for auto and farm, look to Reliable Batteries, Bill Ragsdale Tire Co. Phone 333.

### BUTANE

—Call Scurry Butane Co. 234 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Service. Domestic & commercial. Appliances.

—The Ranch House offers fine tecas American and Mexican dishes. East Highway.

### CONCRETE PRODUCTS

—West Texas Concrete Products Inc. offer quality transit mixed concrete service. Phone 1940.

—E. L. Pikes can give you a good foundation, concrete work of any type, any size, any amount. Phone 404.

### ELECTRIC SERVICE

—MOTORS: rewound - repaired - Quick dependable service on any size. Hill Electric Co. Phone 918.

### FLOWERS

—Fresh flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bells Flower Shop. Phone 350.

### FOOD LOCKERS

—Jones Locker Plant, 2003 25th Street, will cut, wrap, and quick freeze meat for your home locker.

### FURNITURE

—Barrow Furniture Co. 2200 25th Street, feature Lee's Carpets and Ranch Oak furniture.

—You can save money at Carmichael Furniture Co. 904 26th Street. See the Norge range and refrigerator.

### GROCERS

—The B-B-B Food Market will grant you credit. Out of the high rent district. 2112 Avenue S.

### INSURANCE

Old Line Legal Reserve Life Insurance. Educational plans. Endowments. Annuities. Hospitalization. Immediate full protection. Polio, $12,000 protection. For service call Joe Bunt, 816-W.

—Hugh Boren & Son are dependable and experienced. Insurance - Real Estate-Loans-Oil. Phone 196.

—If its Insurance, leave it to COX. W. Willis Cox Jr., Agency Snyder Drug Bldg Phone 1319.

—The Deffebach Agency can service any type of Insurance for you. Come in for advice. Phone 719.

—(Tony) Holcomb Insurance Agency, phone 284, anticipate your insurance needs Friendly service.

### JUNK

—We will buy anything of metal. Scrap iron, dismantled machinery Snyder Iron & Metal. Old Post road. Phone 1797.

### PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

—Statistical records, stenographic services. Wide and varied experience. Lydia McCutcheon. Phone 1038, 1900½ 26th Street.

### WELL SERVICING

See W. M. (Bo) Womack for all water well needs. Drilling, cleaning, pumps and service. Phone 1974-M. 606 32nd Street.

For Classified Phone 1234

## ANNOUNCEMENTS A

### SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

The immediate family, also relatives, of Mrs. J. E. Piaunty want to thank each one for every deed of kindness shown during our lonely hours. May God's richest blessing be yours.

Sisters who had brothers killed in War I, II, or Korea wishing to join American Gold Star Sisters, call 726-J.

Order your Fashion Frocks, 1709 Avenue Q, Apartment 14. Big Sale on new frocks. Also supply of new cards.

For all your household needs see your Stanley Dealer Mrs. D. A. Taylor, Frontier Motel, Colorado City Highway. Phone 9006.

### LOST AND FOUND A4

$25.00 REWARD

No questions asked for return of black male cocker. Answers to name of "Rocky" or "Boy". Missing since Sunday, September 30. Had harness and tags Nos. 77 and 79. If found, phone 98 or write Box 1161, Snyder and receive reward.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS A

### LOST AND FOUND A-4

Lost: Man's brown leather billfold. Contains driver's license, registration card and other papers and money. Finder please return to Snyder Daily News office or call 1410. Reward.

Lost: 1 black puppy. Long ears, short tail, white markings. Please call 864-J or 1198.

### PERSONAL A5

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS

Regular Meeting Each Tuesday

If you have an alcoholic problem, call 9688.

Club at 1919 25th Street.

Alcoholics Anonymous - for problem drinkers who want to help themselves. Queries strictly confidential. Phone 9697, 24 hours a day.

## AUTOMOBILES B

### AUTOS FOR SALE B1

Sale: 1947 Chevrolet dump truck. See Mayfield at Frank Montgomery's on Lamesa Highway.

Sale or trade: 1946 Ford, club coupe Deluxe, 125 Browning. Phone 1345-J.

## AUTOMOBILES B

### TRAILERS B-3

BEST TRAILER BUYS IN TOWN TERMS

We Buy, Sell or Trade Refrigerators, Stoves, Toilets, Air Conditioners, Overloads, Hitches, Brake Controls.

SNYDER TRAILER SALES
East of Y on Hwy. 84

Sale: Equity in 1947 Pan American 27 foot trailer. $600 with handle. 3010 Avenue K.

Sale: 20 foot trailer house. 2110 27th Street. See owner at Court House Concession Stand.

Sale: Equity in 1950 rollaway trailer or trade for late model car. A&T Trailer Courts. Big Spring Highway.

### AUTO ACCESSORIES B4

TEXAS AUTO PARTS

Auto wreckers, Parts, Jobbers and Distributors.

Post Highway Phone 1746

## AUTUMN SPECIALS

These are new car trade-ins

1951 Studebaker Land Cruiser, automatic drive, radio
1951 Studebaker Champion convertible, radio, heater, OD
1951 Studebaker Commander convertible, radio, OD
1950 Studebaker Commander 4-door Regal, R&H, OD
1950 Buick Super 2-door, radio, heater, Dynoflow
1950 Studebaker Commander 4-door, radio, heater, automatic dr.
1950 Chevrolet 2-door Deluxe R&H
1950 Chevrolet 4-door, R&H
1949 Chevrolet club coupe
1949 Chevrolet 2-door, heater
1948 Chevrolet Fleetline 2-door, R&H
1947 Desoto 4-door Custom, R&H

PIERCE MOTOR COMPANY
"Your Studebaker Dealer"
2211 Ave. S Phone 1186

## HEWITT USED CARS

We are glad to say Avenue S is now open for all traffic

We have moved all our cars to 2108 Avenue S

Visit Snyder's most traveled street and stop and swap with us.

Chevrolets '36 to '50 Models

Fords '34 to '39 Models

Plymouths

Chryslers

Dodges

Pontiacs and Several Others; Some Pickups

Cash for clean late-model cars

We Buy, Sell, Trade, and Finance

Charlie W. Robbins & Buddy Farish
We LOVE TO TRADE

Open from 6 A.M. till 9 P.M. 7 days a week

HEWITT USED CARS
2108 Avenue S Phone 847 2109 Avenue R

## LOUISE M. HEWITT

INSURANCE AGENCY

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

2108 Avenue S Phone 847

## CLASSIFIED RATES

| | |
|---|---|
| One day | .04 per word |
| Two days | .07 per word |
| Three days | .09 per word |
| Four days | .11 per word |
| Each day following | .01 increase |

15 word minimum rate

| | |
|---|---|
| Space ads | .84 per inch per insertion |

EARNED RATES

| | |
|---|---|
| Three days | .75 per inch per insertion |
| Five days and above | .70 per inch per insertion |

WORD AD DEADLINES

| | |
|---|---|
| Weekdays | 5 p. m. |
| For Sundays | 12 Saturday |

RULES

The publishers reserve the right to correctly classify all advertising to edit any copy deemed objectionable for any reason and reserve the right to accept advertising only on a cash-in-advance basis. Some ads are charged to phone owners purely as an accommodation and payment is due immediately upon publication. Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash-in-advance.

## EMPLOYMENT E

### HELP WANTED, FEMALE E2

Help Wanted — Female — Must know bookkeeping and be typist. Apply Snyder Daily News.

Curb girls wanted. Ages from 16 to 25. Not in school. Apply in person, Gordon's Drive In.

Help wanted. Apply in person. Snyder Steam Laundry. 1401 26th Street.

### POSITION WANTED, Male E5

Maintenance electrician, age 38, 20 years experience. Available for work November 1st. Write Box K-4, Snyder News.

### POSITION WANTED, Female E6

Lady wants to do general office work. Phone 926-M.

### WOMAN'S COLUMN H

### CHILD CARE H3

Will keep children any age. Lunch. Supervised play. $10 per week. 1831-R. Mrs. Watson.

Baby sitting by day. Contact Mrs. Smith at 1910 15th Street. Call 1250.

Will care for children during the day. Mrs. Olin Lane. 3015 38th Street.

Will care for your children day or night Mrs. Bama Davis. 901 29th Street. Phone 985-R.

Care for your children, day and night. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 - 25th Street. Phone 227-J.

### LAUNDRY SERVICE H5

Ironing done in my home by piece or dozen. Mrs. Nix. 2508 Avenue N.

### FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

For Sale: 80 White Leghorn hens, laying pullets, inquire at Andress Avenue and Q White Flat top house. $2 each.

For sale worth the money. 1 Allis Chalmers stationary power unit. Model W-101. Used less than 200 hours. Suitable for combine or other industrial uses. Call 1087-W.

For sale: Duroc pigs. R. W. Webb. 3 miles northwest on Lubbock Highway.

## MERCHANDISE K

### BUILDING MATERIAL K1

FENCE

Chain link, white cedar. Residential & Industrial
Free Estimates
Call 33753 Nght 33493
Midland Fence Co.
2419 West Wall
MIDLAND, TEXAS

PAY CASH And Save!

| | |
|---|---|
| ½ in. Sheetrock | 5.50 |
| ⅜ in. Sheetrock | 5.00 |
| Asbestos Siding | 7.95 |
| White and Gray 2x4 and 2x6 | 6.50 |
| 8' through 20' 1x6 Sheathing | 6.50 |
| dry pine | 6.95 |
| Composition Shingles. 210 lb., per square | 10.50 |
| 1x4 Flooring Good Yellow Pine | 11.50 |
| Oak Flooring Premium Grade | 9.95 |
| 2-8 x 6-8 Glass Doors | 2.95 |
| 15 lb Asphalt Felt 100 ft Roll | |

Veazey Cash Lumber Co.
1 Mile West On Lamesa Highway
Phone 1573

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

Sale: See Snyder Drapery Shop for good values in completely reconditioned used furniture and new custom pieces. 2201 25th Street. Phone 1783.

See us for Reupholstering and Custom Made Furniture. Howard's Trim Shop Clairemont Road. Phone 9682.

See Town and Country's Economy Store for used furniture and appliance values Lamesa Highway.

For Sale: Complete bedroom, living room, and dining room suites, twin beds and odd tables. Chintz bedspread and matching drapes. Many other pieces. See at 3100 Hill Avenue. Phone 1182-M.

Sale: Mahagony bookcase, one occasional chair, both in excellent condition. Call 1150-R or see at 3724 Austin Avenue.

SALE SALE

Inlaid Linoleum—while it lasts $1.29 lin. foot - 6 foot wide. Tiles, Rubber, Plastics. Self polishing wax, Cleaner, Paste
City Floor Company
2605 Ave. O Snyder, Texas

GOREE USED FURNITURE: Buy, Sell, Trade. Extra bargains in refrigerators. Refrigerator service. 501 East Highway. Phone 1994.

Latest model Electrolux vacuum cleaners and appliances. Phone 1563-J for free demonstration.

## MERCHANDISE K

### MISCELLANEOUS K11

FOR SALE

20,000 pounds of Angle Iron, 2x2, 3x3, 5x5.
40,000 pounds of Shafting, 1⅛ and 2-inch.

Highest Prices Paid For

Scrap oilfield cables, old tires, old batteries, scrap metal—
WHICH ARE BADLY NEEDED FOR DEFENSE PROGRAM
Snyder Iron & Metal Co.
"See Us Before You Sell"
Old Post-Highway
Phone 1797

For Sale: Steamer trunk. Call 1576-R after 6 p. m.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

If its pipe of all kinds you want call

BOB EDWARDS
1098

SINGER: Sewing Machine Repair Motors-Lights-New Parts. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 159 Walnut Street, Colorado City, Texas.

### WANTED TO BUY K14

WANTED

Junk Oilfield Cable
$18.00 Per Ton
also
Scrap Iron - $22.00 to $25.00 Per Ton.
Full Stock Of Water Well Pipe — All Sizes.
SNYDER PIPE & SUPPLY
Post Highway Phone 1373

BUY, SELL OR TRADE

House Full of New and Used Furniture, Tools and new Gas Heaters
Anything you have to Offer
I have buyer for used furniture
Bring yours in
THORNTON'S TRADING POST
2100 Avenue S

Giles Swap Shop, 2012 Avenue S. We buy used furniture. See us for bargains Phone 1542.

## RENTALS L

### BEDROOMS L1

Reduced rates. Odessa Hotel. Heat in all rooms. Two in room, $6.00 each. 2401 Avenue U.

Bedroom with kitchen privileges. For refined lady. Only two in house. 309 E. 25th.

Bedroom for ladies. Private entrance, adjoining bath. Call 1428 or after 6:30 P. M. 1095-W. 401 30th.

A New Deal
Room To Yourself
at $7.50 per week
The Best Hotel
2109 Ave S
3 Blocks North of Square

ANTLERS HOTEL
One block east of Post Office
Air Conditioned — Cool
Rates $6.00 up per week
Phone 9601

Need A Room?

Our new rates are inviting
Our place is close in, clean and quiet.
We rent to men only
H&B ROOMS
2305 26th Street

### FURNISHED APARTMENTS L3

One 4 room unfurnished house. One 3 room furnished apartment. 701 26th Street.

Furnished apartment. Bills paid. Come to 709 26th Street after 10:00 a.m.

Two nice 3 room furnished apartments in duplex. Venetian blinds. Frigidaire. Innerspring mattress. Baby under the accepted. 2907 Avenue V. Phone 724-J.

2 rooms; bath; kitchenette; tile floors; innerspring beds. Bills paid. First street south of Denson & Brown Gulf Station on East Highway. 306 28th Street.

For Rent: Newly furnished 1, 2 and 3-room apartments. Investigate The Rainbow Courts reasonable rates. East of Y on Sweetwater Highway or call 825.

Rent: 2 room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 801 East 20th Street. Phone 229-J.

Nesbits Motel
Furnished cottage apartments
Summer comfort, refrigerated air conditioning.
Tile bath, Frigidaire, garage
$3.00 per day.
Weekly and monthly rates.
Lamesa Highway Phone 9659

For rent. Furnished apartment. Private bath. Clairemont Road, 3 blocks east of Bradley Lumber Company. Corner Leer and Avenue P.

SUMMER RATES
Green Hill Apartments
Two rooms with private bath, clean.
Electric Refrigerators
Gas Apartment Ranges
Hollywood beds with innersprings
Couples $12.50 per week
Families 2 Children $15.00 per week.
1½ Miles North on Clairemont Road. Phon 9668

## RENTALS L

### APARTMENTS L3

Furnished 2 room apartment. $80 in advance. Phone 174.

Apartments For Rent

CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES

3 rooms and tile bath
Equipped with new stove and refrigerator
Enclosed yard
Vented heat—air conditioned
All new throughout
Reasonable

ONLY A FEW LEFT
Phone 174

BELL AIR VILLAGE
CORNER OF 37th and AVENUE K

Two furnished apartments for couples. 1201 24th Street. Call 371-J.

Nice furnished 2 room apartment. 1312 17th Street. Phone 1758-J.

Nicely furnished apartment. Private bath. Reasonably priced for premanent renters. 2507 Avenue Z. Phone 728-M.

Furnished apartment. Especially neat and clean. Only $10 per week. Bills paid. 611 25th Street.

Furnished 3 rooms and bath. Frigidaire. Bills paid. 400 East 25th Street. D & M Trailer Courts.

For The Very Finest

APARTMENTS

Air Conditioners

Phones Available

2 Bedrooms

Furnished or unfurnished

Laundry Facilities

Garages

Paved Streets

See

THE WAYMAR APARTMENTS

20th and Coleman

Adjacent to Parkway Addition

PHONE 1827

Three room furnished apartment for rent. See at 2711 Avenue O or phone 1831-M.

For rent: Furnished 3 room apartment at 111 East 24th Street.

For rent: Furnished apartment. Avenue V and Merrill Avenue. Bootheland Addition. Phone 1768-W.

APARTMENTS

Two room with private bath, plenty of hot water, tile floor, Servel gas refrigeration, good innerspring beds. Close to shopping center and we pay the bills. See these for $15.00 per week. 306 28th St.

### UNFURN. APARTMENTS L4

Extra nice 3 room and bath unfurnished apartment, or will furnish. Ceramic tile in bath and kitchen. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Phone 463-W.

### FURNISHED HOUSES L-6

Nicely furnished 3 room house with bath. 1409 30th Street.

Furnished house, 5 rooms and bath. Close to high school. Call 1201-M. 3109 Avenue M.

Two room house, furnished, (bedroom and living room only.) Close to bath. 317 29th Street.

Rent: Furnished 2 room house. Furnished 1 room house. 1000 33rd Street.

Two room house, furnished. Bills paid. 400 East 25th Street. D & M Trailer Courts.

HOUSES

Furnished and Unfurnished
BILLS PAID
W. S. Hart
1810 Avenue O
Phone 1385-J

New furnished houses, private bath, electric refrigerator. 3 miles on Lubbock highway. Willinghams.

### MISC. FOR RENT L7

For Rent: Office space - Modern. Inquire at Snyder National Bank.

### TRAILER SPACE L8

TRAILER SPACE

At private home. Shade trees. Bath. Close in. Utilities paid. Also bedrooms, adjoining bath. E. C. SINGLETON
Phone 1988-W
1111 - 24th Street

Hartman's newest modern Trailer Court, quiet location. $7.75 per week. 412 31st Street. Phone 1599M after 4 p.m.

WAGON WHEEL TRAILER COURTS
Weekly rates $4.00
NICE BATH CEMENT PATIOS
Close to School Bus Stop
One room cabins $7.50 per week.
Roby Highway

## RENTALS L

### UNFURNISHED HOUSES L8

Two-room house, double garage, 150x150 lot. Located corner Avenue R and 30th Street. Contact J. B. Stevenson, Sportsman Cafe.

Three bedroom home. Newly reconditioned throughout. All new plumbing, painting, and lighting. Must see to appreciate. Ready this week. 1911 Avenue E.

Houses and apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. Jack & Jack Realty. Call 174.

### TRAILER FOR RENT L10

Two modern trailers for rent. 1704 17th Street. Phone 963-W.

If you appreciate good clean Trailer living—
Then welcome to
TRAILER TOWN
Clean and sanitary rest rooms and showers.
Also Free Laundry
We have a few air conditioned trailers for rent.
Also trailer space for rent by week or month.
Special rates by month.
We allow children.
Come to 612 - 30th Street.
4 blocks south of hospital

## REAL ESTATE M

### BUSINESS PROPERTY M1

Business Building for rent at 2203 Avenue S. See Roe at 2207 Avenue S.

Cafe for Sale: Hegerman, Nwe. Mexico. Good busjness. Good location. Nice building. Practically new electric equipment. 2803 Avenue C. Phone 601-J.

### HOUSES FOR SALE M2

NEW 2 AND 3 BEDROOM HOMES FROM $7600.75

Towle Place Development Co.

Phone 760 or 385-W 37th Street

House and lot for sale by owner. 2006 27th Street.

18' x 20' frame house. Wood siding, hardwood floors, ½" sheetrock, wired. Practically new. $895.00 Cash. Bradley Lumber Company. Phone 1760.

Beautiful 3 bedroom home. Corner lot with view. 2 tile baths. Central heating. Air conditioning. Cyclone - fenced back yard. Garage and car port. Call 1833-J.

Houses for sale cheaper than you can build or have built. 4 rooms and bath. Sub-floor, hardwood floor, ½" sheetrock. Wired. One — 24x28 $2150. One — 24x30 $2,350. Walter Hales Lumber Company. East Highway. Phone 1237.

### HOUSE MOVING M3

W. K. Bigham & Sons
House Moving
Anything up to 100 feet.
You are welcome to check our insurance.
133 Milburn Parkway Addition
Phone 1310, Snyder

### FARMS & RANCHES M8

IRRIGATED FARMS—PECOS VALLEY

160 acres. One well 2000 gal water per minute. Producing bale and 3-4 cotton per acre this year. $300 per acre. Terms.

640 acres. 4 wells, 7500 gallons of water per minute. Production history for past three years proven three year pay out. One of best. $300 per acre. 30 per cent cash. Balance over six years.

1230 acres. Ideal stock and alfalfa farm. Plenty water. Wells produce 3000 GPM with 100 ft. water lift. Land producing 6 tons alfalfa or 2 bales cotton per acre. Well improved. Sheep proof fence. Excellent living quarters. $300 per acre with 20 per cent cash and balance over twenty years. Interest at 4½ per cent. Better investigate this one. On market for 30 days only.

2430 acres raw land. Artesian water proven. Well improved. Nice ranch house. Real bargain $55 per acre. 2000 acres can be put in cultivation. Better look at this one.

We have many other farms to show you and we guarantee to keep you in best water belts. We handle only the best.

Call or Write
JACK REYNOLDS
Brandon Hotel Bldgs, Box 431
Phones 414 or 730-J
Pecos, Texas

Sale: 150 acres. All good land. 145 acres cultivated. Good 5 room house on good road. $110 per acre, which we consider a real bargain. Aubrey Clark. 3101 Avenue N. Phone 124-W.

### REAL EST. WANTED M8

OIL ROYALTIES

Cash for producing proven or semi-proven.
Give Details.
Write or wire Box K-5
Snyder Daily News

Wanted: Producing oil royalties one to ten acres. Please furnish full information and price per acre. Box K-3, Snyder Daily News.

### FOR SALE OR LEASE M10

For Lease: 48x48 building. Good service station location. On 25th Street near square. Call 111.

### FOR SALE-TRADE M11

Sale or Trade: 280 acres of land. 26 miles southwest of Hegerman, New Mexico. Good well and plenty of good water. Out buildings, small barn, corrals, 80 acres of hog pasture. Good farm land. 20x36 garage. 2803 Avenue C. Phone 601-J.

FOR SALE

Former Camp Springs teacherage consisting of four room and bath box house, plumbed for butane; good well, tank and windmill; all on three and two-fifths acres of land in the southwest quarter of Section 72, Block 11, H.&T.C. Railway Survey. Mineral rights intact. Lorated in Camp Springs, Texas. Sealed bids to be opened at regular meeting of Hobbs Independent School Board on November 6, 1951. Right reserved to refuse any or all bids. Contact W. R. Taylor, Supt. Hobbs Independent Schools, Rotan, Texas.

To cook fresh tongue cover it with cold water; add one and a half teaspoons salt to each quart of water. Bring to a boil and simmer until tender — it will take from one to one and a half hours. Be sure to allow the tongue to remain in the liquid until it is cool enough to handle; then remove the outer skin.

For a quick cocktail spread, mix grated yellow cheese with a little chili sauce and finely grated onion; serve on small rounds of Melba toast or crackers.

## STOP -- LOOK -- LISTEN

See Us About This Ford Safety Special

Here's What We Do:

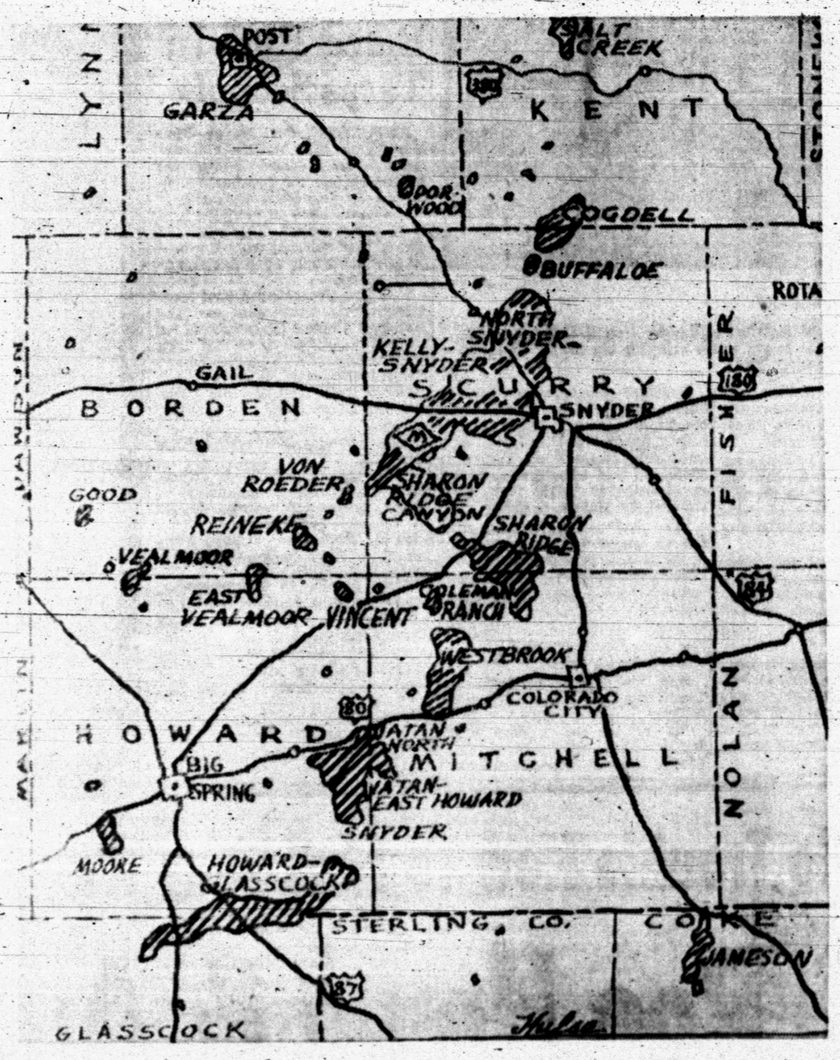
—Adjust foot and parking brakes
—Check steering wheel 'play' and linkage
—Inspect windshield wiper motors and blades
—Inspect horns and horn button
—Check rear view mirror
—Inspect Springs and shock absorbers
—Check tires for wear and cuts
—Check exhaust system
—Align headlights
—Check all glass

Only 3.50

Wade Pipkin Motors
FORD SALES & SERVICE
Phone 1100
E. E. Dudley, Service Manager

# This Is National Oil Progress Week
## October 14 - 20

We Want to Offer Our Hearty Congratulations To The Men Who Have Taken The Lead In Developing the Valuable Natural Resource of Our County




Vast quantities of oil for the needs of a nation on wheels come from the producing areas of Scurry and adjoining counties. Known field areas are indicated on the map above by shaded portions. The Cogdell field, which extends into Kent County, is at extreme north edge of Scurry County. Other fields, moving south and west, are the Buffaloe field, North Snyder field, Kelley-Snyder field, Diamond M field, Sharon Ridge Canyon field and Sharon Ridge field. Although the major production is from Canyon reef formations, other pay zones are assuming increasing importance.—(Map courtesy of the Midland Map Co.)

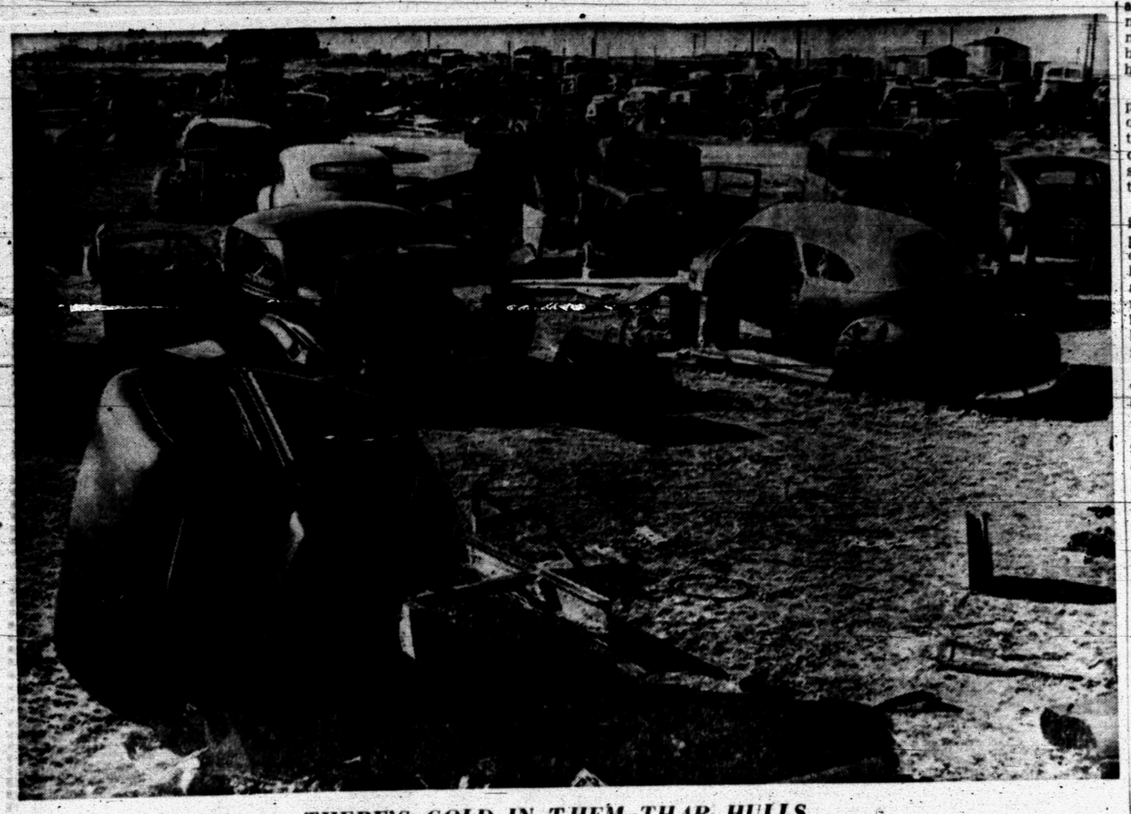
# OIL...
## Has Resulted In Great Progress For Scurry County



## FROM ONE END TO THE OTHER IT'S UNIVERSAL FOR . . . .

- Oil Field Construction
- Well Servicing
- Unit Setting

# UNIVERSAL CONSTRUCTION CO.
## Phone 1045



THERE'S GOLD IN THEM THAR HULLS

With prices for junk iron and tin skyrocketing, Snyder junk yards are finding that it is profitable to collect scrap metal. Metal from car bodies will be baled and shipped from here as soon as a baling machine can be installed at Snyder Iron & Metal Co. Used tires, tubes and batteries are again bringing big money to collectors.—(Lee Watson photograph.)

# Scrap Iron Becomes Big Business Here

Did you ever think of junk iron as anything except a way to pick up some extra Christmas money? When you were a kid, that may have been all it was good for, but today it is big business here.

John Brinner, owner of Snyder Iron & Metal Co. on the old Post road in North Snyder, has his hands full keeping his yards clear of the precious junk.

And precious it is now, because the price runs from $22 to $30 per ton, depending on the type of iron, and averages a good $24 per ton at least.

Brinner began the business here May 1, 1950 —"back when I was broke," he said. Now he does an average of about $5,000 worth of business each month which involves the handling and shipping of about two carloads of scrap iron each week.

"There is a big demand for junk metals of all types right now, as well as for automobile tires, tubes, and batteries," Brinner said.

Brinner's business now covers 12 city blocks of space. One lot, 300 feet by 150 feet, is on the Old Post road, and another of equal size is on the Lubbock highway in North Snyder.

In relating some of the problems of such a business, Brinner said that most big companies operating in this area will not sell their scrap metal unless they know where it is going.

Many persons suspect that much of America's scrap is going to Russia, and they are understandably reluctant to see their junk going where it might be thrown back at us in the form of shells and bombs, Brinner said.

Truckers who specialize in junk buying can get from $6 to $8 per ton more than the government's ceiling prices for scrap iron if they haul it to Eagle Pass, Tex. It is suspected that after the metal enters Mexico at Eagle Pass, it is shipped to Russia, Brinner said.

"You just can't buy junk from the oil companies unless you can prove that it is going to smelters here in this country," he added.

About 90 per cent of the metal which Brinner ships from here goes to a smelter in Pueblo, Colo., and the rest, No. 1 foundry steel, is shipped to St. Louis.

And the line about junk iron furnishing Christmas money is not fiction.

"In fact we are in for a booming business right now, because people actually collect their junk and sell it to get extra Christmas money every year, and will do more of it this year than usual because of the high price of junk," he said.

Brinner has three regular employes, four trucks, the largest set of scales in West Texas, and a time-saving steel cutter which is capable of cutting a 4-inch steel shaft, to aid him in processing junk through his yards.

In the near future he plans to install a tin baler which will compress tin and sheet metal for easier handling and more economy in handling. He anticipates shipping at least two carloads of tin per month from here when the baler is installed. The baler will permit him to increase the price he pays for that ype of metal, he said.

Brinner is a veteran who helped engineer the B-29 from their conception until they became one of America's leading aircrafts. He is married and has four children. They live seven miles of Snyder on the Tom Davis farm.

# Yearbooks Are Rated High In Texas Schools

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP)—Fiurteen Texas high schools and colleges received awards in the 17th annual contest for yearbooks conducted by Columbia University.

The books were rated on the basis of credit points. Yearbooks "of distinction" selected from the first place winners only were given medalist rating.

Two Texas schools received medalist ratings. They went to "The Bronco," Denton High School, for printed yearbooks in senior high schools with 301-600 pupils, and to "Wai-Kun," yearbook for Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, for printed yearbooks in a senior college.

Other awards to Texas schools included:

"The Owl," Paris High School, first place rating, printed year books, senior high schools, 601-900

"Coyote," Wichita Falls High School, first place rating, lithographed year books, senior high schools, 301-600 pupils.

"The Antler," Tivy High School, Kerrville, first place rating, lithographed yearbooks, senior high schools, 301-600pupils.

"The Harvester," Liberty High School, second place rating, lithographed yearbooks, junior high school.

"Grassburr," Tarleton State College, Stephenville, first place rating, printed yearbooks, junior colleges.

# Construction Down In State

AUSTIN, Oct. 16. (AP)—Texas construction lagged last week. The Texas Contractor, building trade journal reported contracts totaling $12,815,812, down nearly 4½ million dollars from the past week.

Residential and non-residential building ran an even race, awards for the two types of work reaching $5,867,000 and $5,857,829, respectively.

In the residential bracket, lettings on 239 homes costing an average of $16,661 totalled $3,982,000, while 178 low-cost homes averaging less than $7,000 were put under contracts amounting to $1,127,500.

Non-residential lettings placed $1,965,045 on schools; $674,364 on churches and theaters; $273,675 on hospitals and hotels; $36,543 on public buildings; $750,000 on industrial buildings; and $3,058,182 on business buildings.

Engineering contracts added $1,090,983.

The year's aggregate reached 855,638,424.

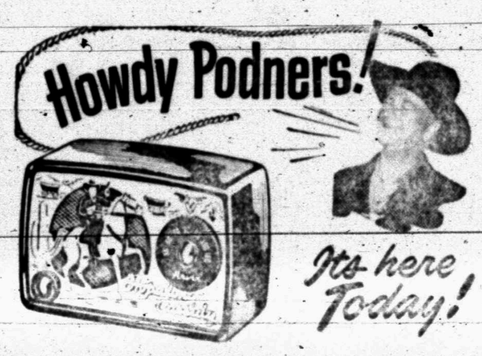
Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, which adjoin each other in California, have more mule deer than any other National park.

Yosemite Valley, California, was named by soldiers pursuing Yosemite Indians in 1951.

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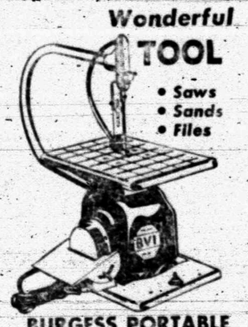
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