THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

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BRITAIN'S TOP SECRET JET

Here's the first in flight picture of the Hawker Superjet, the Royal Air Force's bid for the world's fastest fighter. Designated the P-1067, all details of speed, range, climb and armament are still closely guarded secrets.

House Tax Bill Is Cut By Committee

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. (AP) —The Senate Finance Committee finally has completed drafting the nation's biggest tax increase bill, after slicing off about one-fifth the $7.2 billion hike voted by the House.

It appeared that the committee's version would raise about $5.9 billion additional revenue a year, although it could be quite a bit below that. Neither the senators nor their staff experts had a definite estimate.

The staff sets to work today to cast the big bill in final form, and write a report explaining the 135 changes made by the Senators in the House measure. Final committee okay is still required, but that probably will be only a formality.

ON FLOOR MONDAY

Majority Leader McFarland (D-Ariz) said he expects to call up the bill on the floor next Monday and to get Senate approval during the week. Unless extraordinary procedure is adopted, the bill would then go to a Senate-House conference committee. After approval there it would have to be re-passed by both houses.

Lawmakers sponsoring the measure expressed hope it will raise enough to balance the spending budget in the current fiscal year, which began July 1, and to stave off inflationary pressures.

President Truman asked for $10 billion to put the nation on a pay-as-we-go basis in the fiscal year. But Chairman George (D-Ga), of the Finance Committee, insisted $6 billion was enough.

SCATTER-SHOT EXCISES

The Finance Committee's bill would get $2,394,000,000 in new revenue from the individual income tax by adding 11 per cent to the tax most individuals pay now. Those in brackets above $50,000 would get somewhat easier treatment.

The increase would be effective Nov. 1.

The finance group proposes to raise about $2,280,000,000 from corporation taxes.

They seek to make the corporation income tax boosts retroactive to last March 31.

On excise taxes, the Finance Committee went stronger than the House. It recommended $1,293,000,000 in extra revenue a year from this source.

Hit with higher excises would be liquor and beer, cigarettes, gasoline, automobiles, trucks, fountain pens and pencils, and many appliances such as washing machines and vacuum cleaners.

Borden Well Flows From Permian Lime

Magnolia Petroleum Co. has discovered flowing oil from the Clear Fork - Permian lime on the south west side of the Von Roeder-Canyon field in Southeast Borden County at its No. 4 Ed Murphy.

This exploration which was started out to dig to 6,900 feet to test the Pennsylvanian reef ran a drillstem test in the Clear Fork from 4,274-4,331.

The tool was open three hours. Gas surfaced in 45 minutes and the project started flowing oil and mud in 90 minutes. It flowed to pits to clean for 30 minutes and then flowed 15 barrels of clean oil in one hour.

Gravity of the oil was 26 degrees. There was no water.

It is located 1,697 feet from the south and east lines of section 69-25-H&TC.

WILDCAT IN BORDEN

Jackson Douglas, and Ritchie No. 1 W. E. Murphy, Southeast Borden County wildcat between the Reinecke and Von Roeder fields, is drilling below 6,850 feet and will go to around 7,500 feet to explore the Strawn lime.

This project had logged some slight shows of oil and gas in the top of the Pennsylvanian reef lime in two drillstem test above 6,845 feet.

Top of the reef is at 6,830 feet. Elevation is 2,259 feet.

The prospector made water and a little gas in a drillstem test at 6,827-50 feet.

Tool was open two and one-half hours.

Recovery was 150 feet of slightly gas cut mud and 1,250 feet of gas-cut salt water. Location is 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 82-25-H&TC survey.

STEPOUT IN KENT

Charles B. Wrightsman of Hous-

See OIL NEWS, Page 2

Texas Citrus Crop To Be Light This Year

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. (AP)—The Department of Agriculture announced Tuesday that Texas production of citrus fruit will be extremely light this year because of severe freeze damage last winter.

The gist of the department's report on citrus conditions as of Sept. 1 was that the nation's orange crop looks a bit better than it did this time last year, but that the outlook for grapefruit isn't so good.

Pay Raises Granted Many City Employes

Pay raises for firemen, office workers, and several other categories of city employes were granted yesterday at a meeting of the city council.

Firemen lost their $10 a month clothing allowance, but gained $25 raises in all classes, starting the starting pay now $225 a month; $250 after six months; $265 after one year, and $275 after two years.

OFFICE SCALE

Office employees were also raised $25, making their starting pay $175, $200 after three months, and $225 after six months. Mrs. Clara Jones's salary as city secretary was raised to $325, and that of W. J. Ramsey, city superintendent, to $425.

The council also granted a $50 raise to Jack Inman, making his salary now $275 a month. He is the maintenance man for the parking meters. Ivan Gatlin, fire marshal and superintendent of the fire department, was given a $30 raise, making his monthly pay $300.

E. D. Allen, in charge of the dog pound and the city dump, also was given a $50 monthly raise.

37th STREET

The council invited Edgar Taylor, county judge, to meet with them to discuss possible county and city collaboration on paving Thirty - seventh Street west from the Big Spring highway past Highland Park and Towle Place additions.

Mayor F. G. Sears suggested that the city probably could afford to put in curb and gutter as far as the west city limits if the county could pave the street. He added that several of the largest property owners on Thirty - seventh Street had agreed to pay their share of the curb and gutter costs.

The county judge said he would present the proposal to the next meeting of the commissioners court, which will be Monday.

After reading a report from James V. Curnutte, city engineer, that the paving put down by Brown & Root south of Twenty - fifth Street and west of Avenue S and the Big Spring highway met specifications of his plans, the city passed an ordinance accepting the paving. This enabled Brown & Root to receive payment for that portion of the work.

The council also voted to annex a small district on both sides of the East Highway from the present east city limits to a point north of the east limks of the Von Roeder addition. They voted after a petition of property owners in the area was read to them.

Little Action On Fronts In Korean Battle

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Sept. 12. (AP)—United Nations divisions attacked northward today across the mountaineous eastern half of the Korean fighting front.

The western half was quiet. Allied infantrymen there waited behind powerful defenses to see whether the Reds would gamble on a new breakthrough try.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the Eighth Army, said that despite the Communist buildup since the start of the now suspended cease-fire talks there were no indications that the Reds were ready to launch an offensive.

"I want them to attack," Van Fleet said in an interview. "It's our best opportunity to defeat them."

"That way we would get them in wholesle lots and not have to kick them piecemeal off the hills like we are doing now."

REDS BADLY SHAKEN

Van Fleet said he thinks an armistice still is possible. He said he believes the Reds will want peace before winter.

"They are in bad shape. They are hurting and we are going to keep them hurting. The enemy will want peace before we get through with him."

The sharp action in the East stretched from the old Red "Iron Triangle" buildup area in Central Korea almost to the Sea of Japan coast.

It has two objectives: To keep the Communists off balance and to push the main allied line nearer to a Communist supply road from the north to the central front.

The Eighth Army already was getting ready for Korea's sub-zero winter. The first winter clothing is almost ready for issue. Sleeping bags will go to the troops in November.

Nights already are chilling as breezes whip in from Manchuria and Siberia.

Rain and fog hampered Allied pilots early Wednesday but by noon the ceiling was unlimited over most of the front and U. N. fighter bombers made the most of it.

RED TRAINS DESTROYED

Fifth Air Force light bombers made some of their most successful strikes of the war Tuesday night. One of their prizes was a 40-car ammunition train. They caught it near Tokchon, a rail town in the narrow northern waist of Korea, and blew it up with direct hits from 500-pound bombs.

They also destroyed the locomotive and 30 cars of another train near Sinmak and blasted two ammunition dumps near Chaeryong.

U. N. warships duelled Tuesday with Communist shore batteries on the East Coast at Wonsan. The American cruiser Toledo in a daring dash into Wonsan Harbor silenced four of six Red batteries in a 45-minute fight.

Red artillery and Allied tanks duelled in hill positions northeast of Kumhwa on the Central Front. American and South Korean infantrymen jumped off on limited attacks against stubbornly resisting Reds.

To the East, U. S. Marines gained the crest of a peak north of Inje after an eight-hour fight. The peak was a major defense position in the Red-held Allied ridgeline which Allied troops have been assaulting for two days.

Tax Equalizers End Hearings

The city tax equalization board completed this year's tax roll study and hearings at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, W. J. Ely, a member of the board, said.

During their two days of hearings only a few changes were made in valuations set by the earlier board which resigned, and by Pritchard & Abbott Tax Engineers of Fort Worth.

Changes made by the board were confined to adjustments in personal property and improvements evaluations.

No changes were made in land valuations assessed by the board which resigned.

Members of the board said that they actually felt that some inequities exist along the highway streets, but that there is not enough time left before the rolls must be complete to allow complete revision of the tax structure along the highway streets.

"Then, too," board members pointed out, 'there would still be some inequities after a complete revision because of the human error factor in setting valuations, so little or nothing would be gained by re-valuing the land."

Members of the board which completed its work yesterday are: Ely, C. N. Von Roeder, and N.R. Clements.

No Action Taken On Complaining Sailor After Navy's Hearing

BAINBRIDGE, Md., Sept. 12. (AP)—A yoeman who complained about the food at the Naval Training Center here was still waiting word today as to whether he will be punished.

Cmdr. William Knowles, investigating officer, held a preliminary hearing in the case Tuesday but has not issued his report. Just what disiplinary action, if any, will be taken against Yoeman Third Class Bruce S. Hopping rests with the commanding officer of the base.

The 30-year-old Maplewood, N. J., sailor is accused of discrediting the Naval service by helping peddle handbills, Aug. 19, complaining about the food.

Music Drive Starts

HOUSTON, Sept. 12. (AP)—A drive to raise $175,000 to maintain and expand the Houston Symphony Orchestra for the coming year gets under way here tonight.

Cease Fire Talks Balanced On Red Reaction To UN Apologies

TOKYO, Thursday, Sept. 13. (AP)—The Peiping radio hinted today the Communists might reject an Allied apology for the accidental strafing of the Kaesong neutral zone Monday.

It carried a dispatch from a Communist correspondent at Kaesong saying the Allied "claim" that the strafing was a mistake "is absurd."

While this was no official statement, the dispatches of Communist shadow the line official reaction will take.

The hope of peace for Korea balanced gingerly on the Red reaction to the apology. There had been considerable optimism here that the Reds would accept the apology and get back to the negotiating table.

Sources close to the U. N. command were optimistic that the talks would be resumed.

These sources said the supreme Allied commander, Gen. Matthew P. Ridgway, has shown his good faith by readily admitting this violation.

But they emphasized he has no intention of being "railroaded" into admitting any Communist charge that has no basis of fact.

All previous allegations by the Communists have been ignored or denied by Ridgway or Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior Allied truce negotiator.

It remained to be seen what propaganda value the Chinese and North Koreans would attach to the U. N. command apology.

A rain-drenched U. N. liaison team delivered the note of apology to the Communists Wednesday morning at Panmunjom, Red outpost six miles southeast of the conference city.

It received a note in return during the 60-second meeting in a thunder storm.

There was no immediate indication what the Red note contained.

Marshall Drops Out As Secretary Of Defense

Youth Holds Up Bank, Escapes With $12,000

BOYD, Sept. 12. (AP) — A youthful bandit with a sallow complexion single-handedly help up Boyd's only bank with an armytype automatic Tuesday and made off with about $12,000.

Two young women, unseen by the hoodlum, witnessed part of the affair.

The robber, who wore no mask but had a handkerchief around his neck, fled west in a 1949 blue Chevrolet sedan believed to have been stolen in Fort Worth. The vehicle, possibly bearing two other men and a woman, had been parked along side the bank.

James Petty, vice president and cashier of the Continental State Bank, said the youth, about 22, came to the cashier's window and mumbled something about wanting to open a credit account.

As Petty questioned him, he stepped back and drew the pistol.

"I'm going to clean the place out. Put up your hands," Petty quoted him.

Petty said he handed over the cash in the drawer in bills ranging from $1 to $100.

The four victims in the bank complied with the youth's demand to lie down on the floor. Then, with the money in a paper sack, he fled to the waiting car.

Two young women witnessed part of the holdup from the back door. They were Mrs. Evelyn Goodger, a bank employe, and Mrs. Ernestine Taylor, a city employe. They said the last four numbers of the license plate of the car were —5642.

The estimate of the loss was made by R. E. Petty, bank president and father of James Petty. The bank has deposits of $1,000,000, and the city has a population of about 900. It is in Wise County, about 25 or 28 miles from Fort Worth at the north end of Eagle Mountain Lake.

Another Cool Front Moving

(By The Associated Press)

A cool front that might drop temperatures over the state 10 to 15 degrees hovered near Childress and Lubbock today.

The weather bureau said the movement Thursday morning should bring cooler temperatures to Waco, Lufkin, San Antonio and areas around Laredo Thursday.

"One of the best cold fronts we've seen this year," is the way a weather forecaster described it.

Temperatures over the state ranged in the 80s and 90s Tuesday. The only place with 100 or over was Cotulla with 101 degrees. The lowest maximum was 83 at Marfa.

Amarillo recorded 87 degrees. Austin had 91, Brownsville had 92 and Waco had 92-degree weather.

The lowest overnight temperature in the state Tuesday night was 56 at Dalhart.

Big Spring enjoyed .37 of an inch of rain Tuesday. Houston had .01. Waco .06, Beaumont .11, Corpus Christi .37 and Galveston .33. Laredo recorded .13 of an inch of rain, Alice .49 of an inch, Placaois .12, Childress .07 and Midland .32 of an inch.

3,211 Attend Classes Here

Enrollment in the Snyder school system this morning was totaled at 3,211, M. E. Stanfield, superintendent, reported. Enrollment at the end of the first month last year reached about 3,450.

This is the number of pupils actually attending classes, he said, and does not include several who registered before the opening of school but have since either moved or delayed starting of class instruction.

The enrollment figures by grades are: seniors, 87; juniors, 141; sophomores, 191; ninth, 258; eighth, 220; seventh, 270; sixth, 289; fifth, 294; fourth, 341; third, 370; second, 354; first 389; and physically handicapped students, seven.

Airport Completion Is Several Weeks Away

The county airport project will not be near enough completed to be dedicated when Gov. Allan Shivers visits Snyder for the Democratic Executive Committee meeting to be held here Sept. 27, Edgar Taylor, county judge, said today.

He added that at least 12 weeks of work on the project remained, according to estimates given him by contractors. He said it would be about that long before wiring for the lighting system could be done.



Gen. George C. Marshal

Bowles Named Ambassador To Nehru's Regime

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. (AP)—President Truman today nominated Chester Bowles, former governor of Connecticut and World War II price boss, as ambassador to India.

Loy W. Henderson, the present envoy to India, was nominated to be ambassador to Iran, succeeding Henry F. Grady. Grady's resignation was accepted "with the greatest reluctance."

This shuffling of diplomats would have taken place several months ago had it not been for the Iranian oil crisis and Grady's work in trying to bring about an agreement between that country and Britain. Originally Grady had wanted to withdraw from active diplomatic service in early summer.

Henderson was chosen to succeed Grady, diplomats said, primarily because of his reputation as an able, tough-minded negotiator.

There have been some criticisms of Henderson's relations with Prime Minister Nehru of India, from persons who thought a diplomat of a different type might get on better with the Indian leader.

Bowles has long been menioned in public speculation as a likely appointee to a diplomatic post. He is an old friend and supporter of Mr. Truman.

Bowles lost out in a re-election big last November. He headed the Office of Price Administration during part of the last war.

Iranian Premier Would Use Averell Harriman As Ultimatum Messenger

TEHRAN, Iran, Sept. 12. (AP) — Premier Mohammed Mossadegh announced today dispatch of an ultimatum giving the British two weeks to resume oil talks or pull their technicians from Abadan.

The ultimatum is being cabled to Iranian Ambassador Nasrollah Entezam in Washington to be turned over to U. S. Special Ambassador W. Averell Harriman with the request he relay it to the British.

It is unknown here whether Harriman will consent to serve as the messenger for the ultimatum, which has strained even more British-Iranian relations.

The announcement set off an economic squeeze play on Iran as Britain placed new financial curbs on the oil-rich country that found it could not sell its nationalized petroleum.

The British-controlled Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's facilities have been closed for months during the dispute over nationalization. Britain pulled out most of the British staff but left behind a handful of technicians at Abadan, chief refinery center.

Study Texas Airfields For Reactivation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. (AP)—Three Texas airfields, among several the Air Force might want to reactivate in case of expansion, will be surveyed this week.

Members of Congress, reporting this Tuesday said in each case the Air Force emphasized it was making no commitment that the bases would be reopened.

The Texas fields, as reported by the Congressmen, are at Abilene, Greenville and Eagle Pass.



Robert A. Lovett . . Defense Head

New Head Of Defense Dept. Is Texas Son

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. (AP)—Robert A. Lovett, picked today to be Secretary of Defense, is an old hand in the government with a reputation for getting things done quickly with little fuss. He's a native Texan.

He earned that record over a 10-year span as assistant secretary of war for air, as undersecretary of state and as undersecretary of defense. In between hitches in the

Seen NEW HEAD, Page 2

Lovett Takes Post Left By Former Boss

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. (AP) — George C. Marshall resigned today as Secretary of Defense. He will be succeeded by the present deputy secretary, Robert A. Lovett.

Marshall, 70, was appointed Defense Secretary one year ago today. He is quitting "for very personal reasons."

The soldier-statesman, a five-star general, was Army Chief of Staff in World War II and later was Secretary of State. He sponsored the European Recovery Program which became known throughout the world as the Marshall Plan.

Upon the resignation of Defense Secretary Louis Johnson a year ago, Marshall came out of retirement to become the first professional military man to head a United States military department since 1916.

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

Marshall himself announced his resignation today to Pentagon newspapers but forbade publication of the news until the White House announced it at 9 a.m. (CST).

President Truman accepted Marshall's resignation "with great reluctance" and effective immediately.

He named William C. Foster, Economic Cooperation Administrator to succeed Lovett as deputy secretary and Richard M. Bissell, Jr., deputy administrator, as acting ECA administrator succeeding Foster to head the Marshall Plan agency.

Lovett, 56, a close friend of Marshall, joined the Defense Department Sept. 18, 1950, succeeding the late Stephen T. Early.

He had served under Marshall previously as Undersecretary of State. Lovett formerly was associated with the investment banking firm of Brown Brothers, Harriman and Co. in New York.

PERSONAL REASONS

Shortly before today's White House announcement, Marshall summoned Pentagon reporters to his office and told them:

"My resignation as Secretary of Defense takes effect at 10 (CST) this morning."

He said he was "resigning for very personal reasons." An aide said later this did not mean his health was a determining factor.

Marshall's letter of resignation was dated Sept. 1.

In accepting it, the President paid new tribute to the general whom he has often described as one of the greatest generals of all time and one of the country's outstanding patriots.

Marshall had high praise for Lovett as his successor.

"I have been very fortunate to have a man like Lovett," Marshall said. "There is no man in the United States like him for stepping in and taking charge."

GETS TRUMAN'S PRAISE

President Truman spoke in moving terms of Marshall's record of service, telling him in the letter accepting his resignation:

"To all of these offices you have brought great talent and wisdom. In fact, no man has ever given his country more distinguished and patriotic service than you have.

"I have stated many times, both

See LOVETT TAKES, Page 2

Ministers Talking Of German Treaty

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. (AP)—The Big Three foreign ministers turned today from preliminary talks to the West's grand strategy in the struggle against Communist aggression.

Efforts to "contain" Soviet pressure and terms of a partnership deal to be offered West Germany were major topics before Secretary of State Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman.

Since Monday, Acheson has been talking separately with Morrison and Schuman. Today the three men were scheduled for the first time in the current talks to come together for a general review of cold war developments. Also on the agenda were the Iranian oil crisis and the Middle East issues.

MAJOR TASK

American, British and French high commissioners to Germany were called in for an afternoon session to help put finishing touches on a proposal to bring West Germany into the Western line-up. Officials called this the major task before the Big Three.

A plan has been drafted to conclude the occupation, hand over almost complete sovereignty to the Bonn (West Germany) government, change the status of Allied troops to defense forces and substitute ambassadors for high commissioners.

The Bonn parliament will have to ratify this "contractual arrangement." At the same time, Western Germany would be expected to agree to contribute forces to the European army being formed to serve under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Atlantic Pact command.

Berlin, divided and surrounded by Sovietized East Germany, would retain its present four-power occupation. The "contractual arrangement" falls short of a peace treaty and does not match terms given Japan.

ACHESON-SCHUMAN

Concluding the preliminary phases of the conference, Acheson and Schuman went over issues of particular concern to the United States and France for nearly three hours late Tuesday. Officials said they talked mostly about Germany and the Communist threat to Indochina.

Schuman reportedly also pressed France's view that since a "soft" peace treaty has been signed with Japan, it is time to revise Italy's harsher 1947 treaty.

The discussion about Indochina, informants said, included a plea by Schuman for further American aid for French and Viet Nam forces facing Communist-led guerrillas.

Schuman also was understood to have raised the question what support could be expected from the United States in the event of Red Chinese intervention in Indochina, as in Korea.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Scattered thundershowers in Pecos Valley eastward. Thursday partly cloudy and cool.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy tonight with scattered thundershowers in north portion. Cooler in northwest and west central protion. Thursday mostly cloudy with scattered thundershowers in east and south portion. Cooler except along coast.

Farmers' Recommendations For Federal Programs Are Compiled

Scurry County farmers are making a few recommendations for changes in the current government farm program but have not suggested any new programs, according to Guy Glenn, chairman of the County Agriculture Mobilization Committee, following a meeting between the committee and represenative farmers at the PMA building yesterday.

The farmers are recommending that the county agent, O. M. Fowler, be allowed to handle rodent and insect poisons because such poisons have been tested and meet the requirements of the Department of Agriculture in its eradication and control work.

APPRAISALS

It was also recommended by the farmers that the appraised value of lands should be raised from the 1914 price level to the current rate, and that a local appraiser should be named instead of one from outside of the district. This work is handled by the Federal Land Bank.

Rules and regulations of the Production Credit association on mortgaged property are too rigid and should be moderated, the farmers have indicated.

They have recommended that a large warehouse be built either in Snyder or some other central point, for the storage of cotton and grains.

More authority should be given the local board of supervisors of the Soil Conservation District, the farmers recommended.

Under the present setup, before a farmer can get federal assistance in wells, he must have at least 320 acres of grassland. The farmers want this requirement reduced so that the small land owner, those who do not own or rent half sections of land or more to get the benefits of government aid for wells.

"The government regulations are all against the little man," the farmers told the committee. The farmers recommended that the rules of the Production and Marketing Administration and Soil Conservation Service be made more flexible.

It was also recommended that the soil conservation office in each county have a resident worker.

ONE BUILDING

All the farmers recommended that the work of the PMA and SCS should be consolidated into one unit with an administration officer in charge, and that all federal farm agencies should be housed in one building here in Snyder.

A complete report is being compiled by the mobilization committee to be forwarded, with all recommendations for improvement of the family farm program, to College Station, state headquarters of six committees. The state office, along with other states over the nation, is completing similar reports, to be forwarded to the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Washington, for its review and final consideration of all future farm programs, according to Chairman Glenn.

Farmer personnel from the following communities made the recommendations: James Bellamey and Clifford Burrows of Fluvanna; Clifton Thomas and Jack Crowder of Ira; Frank Wilson and John Cox of Ennis Creek; and Billy Joe Clifton and O. C. Hess of Hermleigh.

Lovett Takes

Continued from Page 1

publicly and privately, my high regard for your many services to the country throughout your long and distinguished career as a government servant.

"At this time I wish particularly to mention the tremendous strides that have been made, under your direct leadership, in establishing a sound basis for our military manpower and production program which already has tremendously increased our defensive strength.

"On behalf of our country I want to thank you for all you have done."

Marshall and his wife have an estate at nearby Leesburg, Va. It was to that estate that the general retired after his World War II service and again after he stepped out as secretary of state, only to be recalled on both occasions by Mr. Truman.

WENT TO CHINA

The general had been in retirement only a short time, after serving as wartime Chief of Staff, when Mr. Truman sent him to China in an effort — which proved fruitless —to make peace between the Communists and the Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-shek.

That mission to China figured heatedly in the recent Senate investigation of Far Eastern policies, stemming from Mr. Truman's dismissal of Gen. MacArthur as Far Eastern commander.

In stepping out of government service again today, Marshall recognized the possibility that Mr. Truman might put him back in harness should the need arise.

"As you well know," he said in his letter to the President, "I will always be available for whatever temporary service you may desire of me."

New Head

Continued from Page 1

government, he was a New York investment banker.

In all his government posts, Lovett has served with Gen. George C. Marshall — the man he was chosen to succeed as head of the defense establishment.

He will be 56 on Friday. Lovett is tall, lean and bald, pleasant and friendly despite his record as a hard-working, efficient administrator.

The late President Roosevelt tapped him in 1940 for the job as assistant secretary of war for air.

Lovett took over the seemingly impossible task of boosting bomber production from three or four a month to 500, then 775 and finally 1,000 a month. His success was hailed as one of the great achievements of World War II.

He left the old war department post in 1945 to return to the New York banking firm of Brown Brothers, Harriman and Co. But less than two years later, he was called back to the government to serve as under secretary of state.

When he resigned from the State Department in 1949, President Truman praised him for "outstanding ability and selfless devotion to the public interest."

When Marshall became secretary of defense a year ago, he accepted a call to serve as deputy secretary.

Lovett was born in Huntsville, Tex., on Sept. 14, 1895. His father, Judge Robert Scott Lovett, was head of the Union Pacific Railroad.

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Former Snyder Residents Now In Philippines

A former Snyder resident, Maj. Robert J. Mills, now serving with the U. S. Air Forces in the Philippines, has been joined by his wife, and two sons, Robert, Jr., 5, and David, 6 months, on Clark Air Force Base, 60 miles north of Manila.

Assigned as material officer for the 6200th Air Base Group of Philippines Command (Air Force) and Thirteenth Air Force, Major Mills has been on this current tour of duty since May, 1950.

The major began his military career in 1940 and served his first overseas assignment in the Panama Canal zone from February, 1943, through May, 1944.

They are living in the housing area for military dependents on the base.

Mrs. Mills is a daughter of R. L. Terry, 2604 Avenue V.

Shower Is Given For Mrs. W. E. McMillan

Mrs. W. E. McMillan was honored with an anticipation shower Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. E. Lopour. Mrs. I. B. Roberson and Mrs. W. J. Jordan assisted Mrs. Lopour as hostesses. Miss Willadean Lopour registered guests.

Games were played with prizes going to the honor guest. Ice cream and cake were served after gifts were opened. Those attending were Mrs. Sid Gaylean, Mrs. Sam Houston, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. John Piker, Mrs. J. W. Greene, Mrs. G. B. Williams, Mrs. Roy V. Lashaway.

Mrs. Glen Tate, Mrs. Clarence Moore, Mrs. Glen Foster, Mrs. A. K. Murphy, Mrs. G. E. Chorn, Mrs. Woodard, Mrs. Jervis Bullard, Mrs. Vernie Head, Mrs. Murry, Mrs. E. L. Vandiver, Mrs. A. A. McMillan, Miss Velma McMillan, and Miss Inez McMillan.

Staff Cut Necessary

Mrs. Lela Stevenson, who has been serving as clerk in the office of the Soil Conservation District, has been laid off because of curtailment of budget expenses, according to Marion Everhart, conservationist in charge of the office here.

HEAVY BLOWS FALL ON LAD OF FOUR

DETROIT, Sept. 12. (AP)—The A. E. Goolsby family, and particularly son Allan, 4, are blue as can be.

Allan's pet daschund, Fritizie, is lost.

Before that the parakeet died and then the goldfish.

Allan is broken hearted.

It has been so severe for the family and everybody that Allan's dad ran this notice in a newspaper (Detroit Free Press) lost and found column today:

"DASCHUND — Black female lost. Return for dog of equal value or reward or come and get child that belongs to the dog."

Fritizie was a four-months-old pup, one of a litter which the Goolsby's saved because "she was so beautiful."

"The three blows in a row were too much for the little guy," said Mrs. Goolsby. "It isn't just because he cries all the time. He says he wants to go where his dog is."

Oil News

Continued from Page 1

ton has staked location for a northwest stepout to his No. 1 Frank Stewart, indicated new reef lime producer three - quarters of a mile northwest of the Salt Creek Canyon field in Northwest Kent County.

The new project will be the No. 2 Stewart. It is 550 feet from the west lines of section 5, John Rodman survey, and 500 feet west of the northeast line of the Stewart lease in the southwest quarter of section 5, John Rodman survey.

It is 10 miles northwest of Clairemont and 2,060 feet northwest of the No. 1 Stewart.

No. 1 Stewart is bottomed at 6,436 feet. Top of the reef is at 6,250 feet. Elevation is 2,066 feet. Operator is preparing to set casing and test and complete.

No. 1 Stewart is 1,300 feet from the south and 1,680 feet from west lines of section 5, John Rodman survey.

NO. 1 PARKS

The Bankline No. 1 Parks, wildcat in Cehtral - West Scurry County projected to explore the Ellenburger, has drilled to 6,884 feet in lime and shale.

KENT COUNTY REPORTS

The Sun Oil Co. No. 1-A H. W. Davis stepout to production from the Clairemont - Lower Pennsylvanian field in Central Kent County, one - half mile from the nearest production, is reported to be drilling below 3,798 feet in lime and shale.

Also in Central Kent County, one-half mile to the south of the Clairemont - Lower Pennsylvanian field, the Sun No. 1-D Bilby Wallace is coring at 6,674 feet in shale.

SOUTH MITCHELL

The Phillips No. 1 Wulfjen south of Colorado City is drilling 5,745 feet in lime and shale. It is located 662 feet from the north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 69-26-T&P survey, and is four miles south and slightly east of Colorado City.

Also in Mitchell County, the Richardson and Bass No. 1 McCabe, wildcat in Southeast Mitchell County, is drilling 6,480 feet in lime and shale.

FISHER COUNTY

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Bessie McCleaskey, 6,800 - foot exploration to try for production from the Strawn sand in Central - North Fisher County, is at 5,600 feet in lime and shale.

It is one location south of Sinclair's No. 1 Belle Hunsaker, recently completed flowing discovery from the Strawn, and is 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 182-2-H&TC. That makes it nine miles northeast of Rotan.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Holds Party at Club Site

Mrs. Mona Taylor was hostess at a Stanley party for members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary last night at the clubhouse site.

Proceeds of the party went to the auxiliary fund, according to Mrs. Nat Chapman, president of the group.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary were special guests.

A regular business session is scheduled for 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the clubhouse.

PERMIAN OIL NEWS

Reagan Wildcat Flows Oil from Wolfcamp In 4-Hour Drillstem Test

The Atlantic Refining Co. No. 1 Calvin Sugg, Northeast Reagan County wildcat, 15 miles northeast of Stiles, is showing for an oil and gas discovery from the Wolfcamp section of the Permian at 8,095 - 8,120 feet.

That section flowed for four hours from a 27-64th inch tubing choke, and made 35 barrels of 47-gravity oil and no water. The four hour flow came after the well had been shutin for several hours.

Tubing pressure was 2,300 pounds when the well was opened up. At the end of the four hours of flowing the tubing pressure was 150 pounds.

Then in the next six hours the well continued to flow through the 27-64th inch tubing choke. Production during that period was 42.89 barrels of oil. There was no water.

Flowing tubing pressure remained constant at 150 pounds during that six hour period, which ended at 6 a.m. Tuesday.

Operator was continuing to flow to test and complete. It is expected that potential will be taken by the end of the week. The wildcat is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 134, block 2, T&P survey.

It was originally drilled by G.H. Vaughn Producing Co. to a total depth of 10,285 feet in barren Ellenburger.

It plugged back and tested the Spraberry without results. Then operator went to the Wolfcamp zone and found the oil and gas.

* * *

Union Will Attempt To Complete New Field Opener in South Gaines

Union Oil Co. of California is to attempt to complete a commercial oil and gas well, and the opener of a new field in Southwest Gaines County at its No. 1 T.C. Weltner.

This prospector, located eight miles southeast of Hobbs, N.M. and a short distance east of the House field in Lea County, N.M., had recovered considerable amounts of oil and gas, and had sprayed out some petroleum in drillstem tests at 7,104-29 feet and at 7,129-44 feet.

Top of the Clear Fork pay is at 7,108 feet. Elevation is 3,584 feet.

Operator has now cemented 5½-inch casing on bottom at 7,144 feet. After the cement cures the plug will be drilled out and the pay so far penetrated will be tested through perforations.

Location is 1,866 feet from west and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 16, block A-12, psl survey.

* * *

Standard No. 1 Adams, Howard Test, Abandoned

Standard Oil Co. of Texas has plugged and abandoned its No. 1 Harvey L. Adams, Northwest Howard County wildcat, after it failed to develop shows in drilling to a total depth of 10,000 feet in the Pennsylvanian.

On a three - hour drillstem test from 9,390 to 9,430 feet, the plugged back depth, recovery was 735 feet of drilling fluid and 1,470 feet of slightly oil and gas cut mud plus 4,230 feet of salt water.

No. 1 Adams was located 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 47, block 34, T-3-N, T&P survey and one-quarter of a mile east of the Martin County line.

* * *

Midland Wildcat Will Be Abandoned at 8,090

UUnion Oil Co. of California is preparing to plug and abandon its No. 1-A Mrs. O. P. Buchanan and others, wildcat in Northeast Midland.

It was drilled to total depth of 8,090 feet in lower Spraberry without encountering any shows of oil or gas.

The failure is 660 feet from south and east lines of the G. E. Slover survey No. 2 in T-2-S, and 12 miles southeast of Midland.

* * *

Discovery Completed In Runnels County

Burk Royalty Co. has completed its No. 1 Tubbs as a discovery well in North - Central Runnels County.

The well pumped 24 hours and made 20 barrels of 39-gravity oil plus 64 barrels of water on potential test. Gas - oil ratio was 300-1.

Production is from open hole between 4,477 feet, where 5½ inch casing is set, and total depth of 4,485 feet.

Location is 330 feet from south and east lines of the 60-acre lease in block 7, Fowler survey. The strike is seven miles southwest of Winters.

* * *

Garza County Pumper Finals for 57 Barrels

George de Mohrenschildt of Dallas No. 1 Duckworth, in Garza County, pumped 24 hours for a potential of 57 barrels of oil and no water from a zone between 3,014 feet and total depth of 3,030 feet. The well was washed with 6,000 gallons of acid.

Location is 330 feet from the west and south lines of the lease in section 2, SF 4,531 & section 1,235, TTRR cert. 607 and Section 607, cert. 10.

Gas - oil rato was less than 200 to one and the gravity of the oil was 36.

* * *

Crockett Wildcat Is Dry in Ellenburger

Continental Oil Co. and Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1-E L. F. Powell, North Crockett County wildcat, took a drillstem test in the Ellenburger at 8,238-88 feet.

Tool was open one hour and 40 minutes. Recovery was 2,310 feet of salt water with no shows of oil or gas.

Open flowing bottom hole pressure was 1,000 pounds and shutin pressure after 15 minutes was 2,975 pounds.

Operators have plugged the project back to 8,200 feet in the Strawn and it is now waiting on cement to cure on the plug back. Then pipe will be set at 8,200 feet and the Strawn will be tested through perforations.

* * *

Wildcat in Coke

Union Oil Co. of California is scheduled to drill a 5,000 - foot wildcat in Northeast Coke County as its No. 1-A T. W. Whiteside estate.

It is 2,310 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 268, block 1-A, H&TC survey and eight miles northwest of the Fort Chadbourne pool.

It is an east offset to Union's No. 1-B Whiteside, a recent 5,732-foot failure and six miles west of Blackwell.

Baptist Young People Present Play Tonight

"Somewhere Else" is the title of a short play to be given tonight by the young people of the First Baptist Church in connection with the state mission week of prayer.

The play will begin at 7:45 o'clock in the church auditorium.

Members of the cast are: Delores Stewart, Joann Crawford, Jeanette Crawford, Suzanne Houston, Jane Houston, Rose Marie Roe, Barbara Nichols, Sandra Fowler, Joe Cargile, and Bobby Hull.

Class Officers Are Selected

The senior class of the Hermleigh high school has elected class officers for the current term and staff members for work on the school annual, it was announced today by Mary Lauw, class reporter.

The new class officers are: Wendell Hess, president; Patsy Richter, vice president; Wanda Glass, secretary; Delmer Reeves, treasurer; and Mary Lauw, reporter. Sponsor of the class is Mrs. Roxie Soules.

Those chosen on the annual staff are: Belma Glass, editor-in-chief; Patsy Richter, assistant editor; Velma West, snapshot editor; Mary Lauw, girls sports editor; Wendell Hess, boys sports editor; Nadine Harmon, business manager; and Wanda Glass, Delmer Reeves, Gene Bowlin, and Mildred Evans, typists. Mrs. Soules is also sponsoring the work of the staff.

The staff already has material to begin work on this year's annual which will be started soon.

Two Men Sentenced In District Court

Two men were given penitentiary sentences in 132nd district court by Judge Ben F. Thorpe, yesterday afternoon.

Charles Gardner, 18, who had previously entered a plea of guilty to robbing Elmer Sikes, was given a five - year sentence. Gradner was one of the five prisoners who escaped from the Scurry County jail last March and was apprehended at Fort Ord, Calif., by FBI agents. He was returned to Snyder by Lloyd Merritt, sheriff.

Horace Lyday, 21, also one of the five escapees, was implicated in the Sikes' robbery and entered a plea of guilty. He was recently sentenced to five years in the state prison at Huntsville.

Walter Cheatham Brown, 56, found guilty by a jury of an attempt to murder A. D. Lewis, 60, was formally sentenced to one year in prison.

Lewis was shot three times by Brown. The trouble arose over the trading of an Erath County farm by Brown to Lewis for a tourist court and other property here in Snyder.

$100 Fine Is Assessed On Disturbance Charge

E. L. Brown, 32, Negro, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace over the week end and was fined $100 and assessed $13 costs by W. C. Davidson, justice of the peace, today.

Brown had originally faced a more serious charge, but this was reduced following an investigation of the case, Judge Davidson said.

The sheriff's office was called to the Flats in connection with a shooting, and O. O. Dever, deputy sheriff, arrested Brown and seized a .22 calibre rifle. No one was injured in the fracas.

Man Suffers Hip Injury In Fall from Oil Tank

Thomas B. Watkins, 44, of 1317 Eleventh Street, was injured about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when he fell from an oil tank near the Roby highway 12 miles east of here.

Watkins was taken by a Bolger-Barnes ambulance to the Snyder Hospital for treatment of a hip injury. Extent of the injury was not known this morning.

He was employed by the Oven Jackson Equipment Co., of Wichita Falls.

Charge of Violating Liquor Law to Be Heard

The trial of Anderson Davis, Jr., 29, Negro, charged with violation of the state liquor laws, has been set for 9 o'clock tomorrow in county court before Robert R. Patterson, special judge. Keith L. Merrick, county attorney, will prosecute.

Davis is charged with ownership of beer recently found in a truck behind a house at 2811 Avenue V. He was arrested by Lloyd Merritt, sheriff, and Edgar Taylor, county judge.

Facing Liquor Charge

A charge of violation of the state liquor law was filed against Will Clay, 48, Negro, in county court yesterday afternoon.

He is charged with possesion of 96 cans of beer, two quarts of wine and three pints of whisky.

Lloyd Merritt, sheriff, made the arrest over the week end.

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute

No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching of eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and WONDER Medicated SOAP can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home. WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE—results or money refunded. A truly wonderful preparation. Try it—today. For rectal troubles, get PYLOX, white, greaseless. No stain. Pain relieving. Large tube with applicator and key. Clip ad.

Sold in Snyder by Irwin's, Stinson, and Snyder Drug Stores; or your hometown druggist.

LOVE THEATRES

RITZ
Today & Thursday
"THE GREAT CARUSO"
In Technicolor
MARIO LANZA
(New Singing Idol)
ANN BLYTH

PALACE
LAST DAY
"CATTLE DRIVE"
JOEL McCREA
DEAN STOCKWELL
In Technicolor

TEXAS
Today and Thursday
"BLACK BART"
YVONNE DE CARLO
DAN DURYEA

STARLITE Drive-In
Last Times Tonite
"GOOD SAM"
GARY COOPER
ZANE GREY'S
"ARIZONA RANGER"

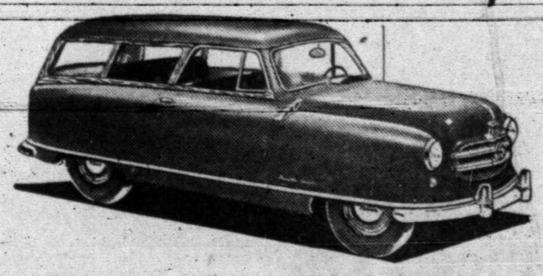
TRAIL Drive-In
Last Times Tonite
'SMUGGLER'S ISLAND'
In Technicolor
JEFF CHANDLER
EVELYN KEYES

CANYON
"Your Friendly Drive-In"
Big Spring Highway
Ph. 1966 Open 7:15
TONITE & WEDNESDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
'Canadian Pacific'
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Linda Darnell-Charles Boyer
CARTOON
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Bargains for Builders
See Us First and Save
We will Save You Money on Your Supplies
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2 x 4 and 2 x 6 Utility Grade Fir—$7.00
Good stock of 1x6 Rough for Fencing
1x6 to 1x12 Dry White Pine Sheeting $7.00
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1 x 4 Sheeting—$6.00. 1 x 6 and wider—$7.00
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On Roby Highway — East of Y Phone 1237

BOWLERS!
SIGN UP NOW FOR THE BOWLING TEAMS TO BE FORMED THIS FALL.
COME DOWN AND GET IN YOUR SIX-LINE AVERAGES NEEDED TO FORM AND EQUALIZE THE TEAMS
SPONSORS ALSO NEEDED
WE WANT TO GET
TOURNAMENT PLAY STARTED
OCTOBER 1ST
DON'T MISS THE FUN — MEN AND WOMEN WELCOME
SNYDER BOWLING ALLEY
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Now You Can Own This RAMBLER with 18 Months to Pay!



Come see the new double-value, double-duty Rambler All-Purpose Sedan that's two cars in one. Find out how little it costs with our new lower monthly payments.

You've never seen or driven anything like it—the smartest family sedan in the low-price field—that instantly converts to a heavy-duty Station Wagon at the drop of a seat. See it and 17 other value-packed Nash Airflytes. Call us at once and get our great proposition.

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HERE'S A Pickup THAT WILL Stand Up



Model L-110 (illus.) has 6½-foot pickup body, 4,200 lbs. GVW. Pickups in the L-110, L-120 and L-130 Series include 115, 127 and 134-inch wheelbases, 6½, 8 and 9-foot bodies, GVW's to 8,600 lbs. Specifications subject to change without notice.

If you could look ahead a few years there wouldn't be any doubt in your mind:—

International pickup trucks are your best pickup buy today for lower operating and maintenance costs, longer truck life.

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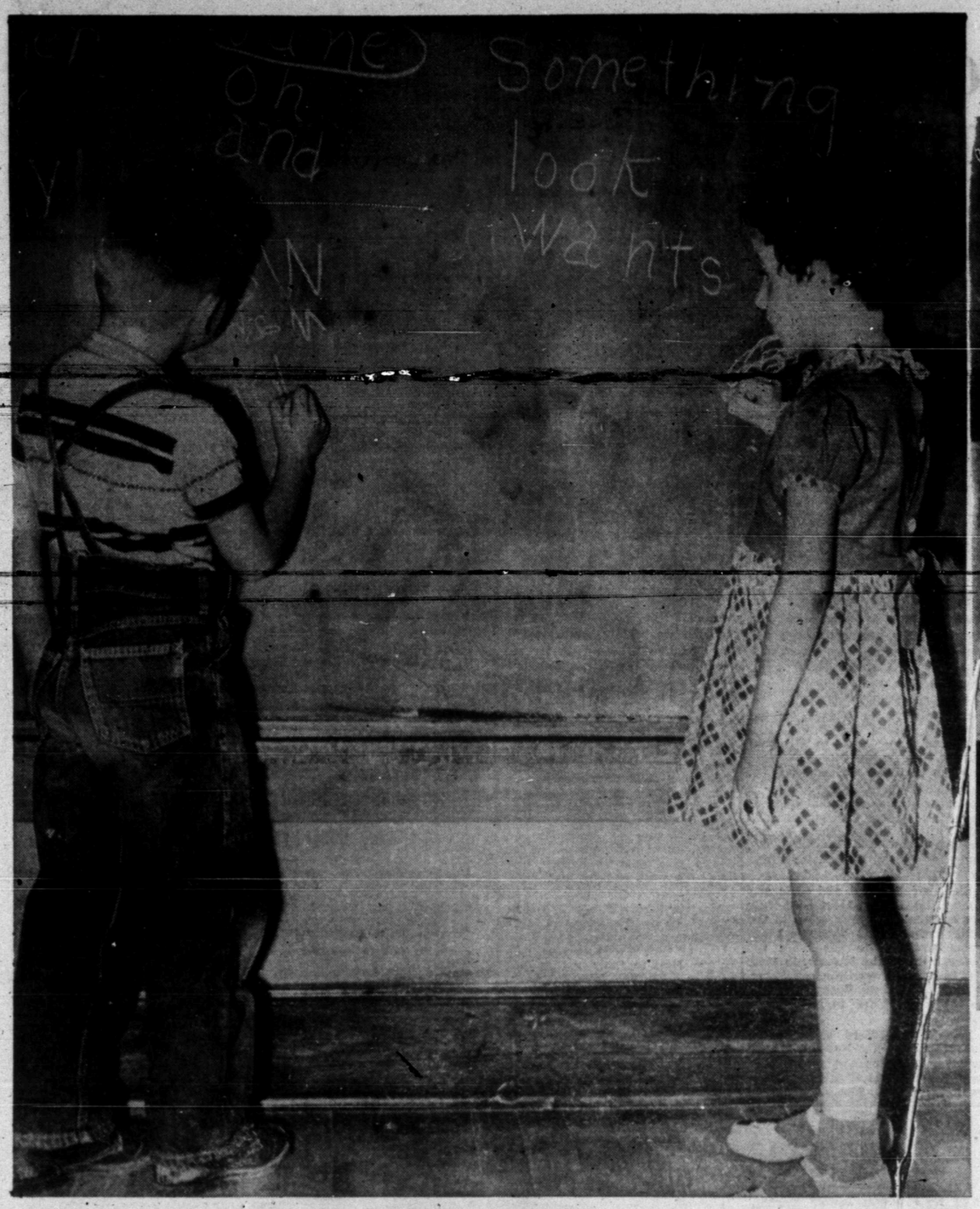
Internationals give you extra stamina: you get the traditional truck stamina that has kept Internationals first in heavy-duty truck sales for 19 straight years.

Internationals give you extra economy: you get lower operating and maintenance costs because every International is *all truck*. The new Silver Diamond engine gives you the right balance of power, pep and economy.

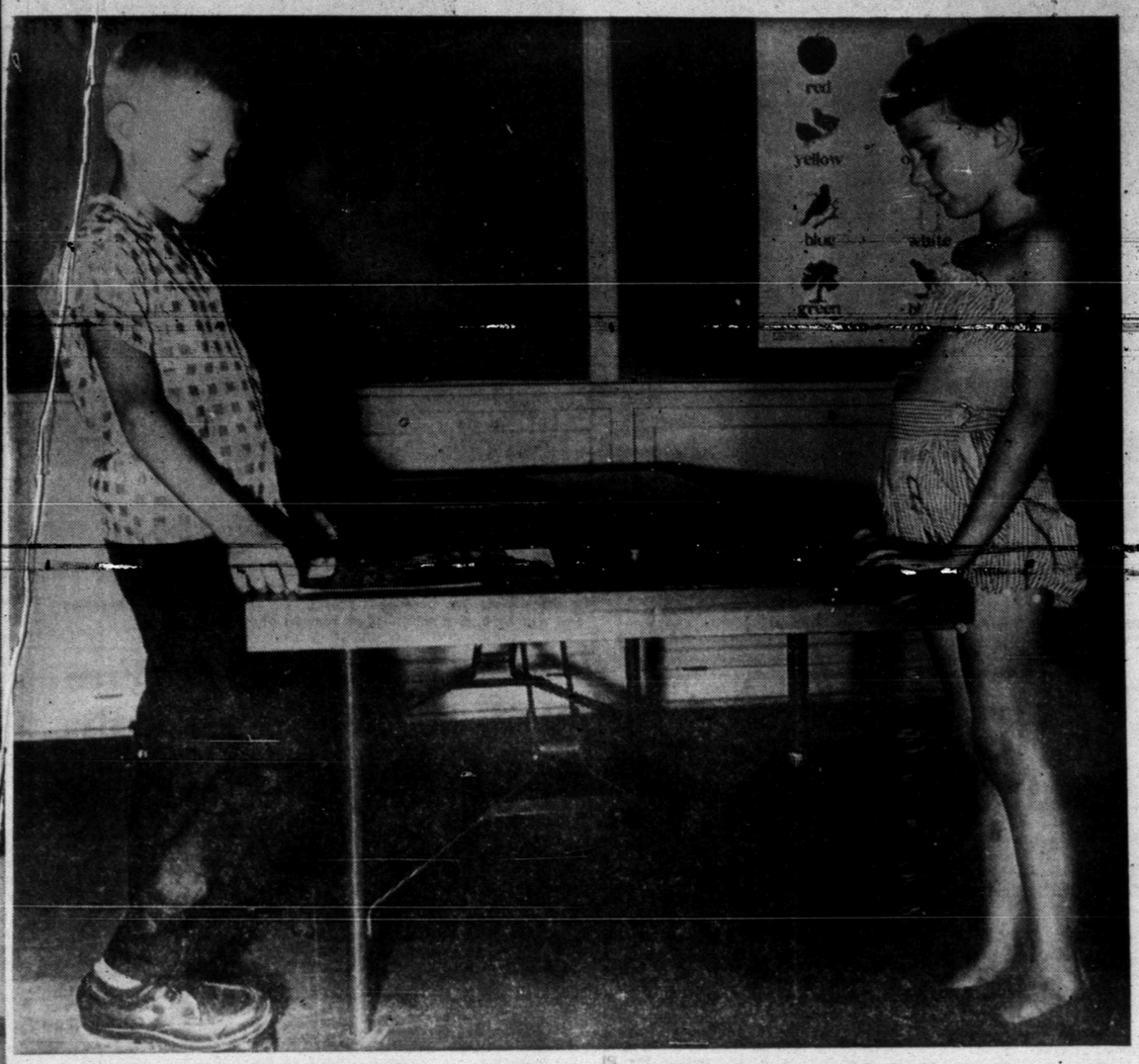
You get the Comfo-Vision Cab, "roomiest on the road." You get full front visibility; more positive steering control.

But get all the facts. Come in, pick out your new International pickups—*now!*

SNYDER TRUCK & TRACTOR
SNYDER, TEXAS
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
"Standard of the Highway"



Beginning their education in the Ira school are Melvin Schultz and Janice Elaine Eades, above. They are among the 23 first graders at Ira. At the opening of school last year at Ira there were 66 first graders. Mrs. O. S. McCormick, the first grade teacher, said she believes that many families will return to the community when the next crop season starts. They have left their farms now because of the dry weather left no work for them to do, she said.



There's no shortage of first graders in Snyder schools this fall. About 250 have registered at central elementary school and another 150 at northwest elementary school, with registration still incomplete. John Wallace Farmer, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Farmer, and Rita Margaret Hanback, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hanback, are among the beginners. There is a big demand for entry of five-year-old children in school here, but there is neither classroom space nor teachers to accommodate them. To enter school a child must be 6 years old on or before Sept. 1.—(Lee Watson photograph).

Road to Diploma Looks Long, If Seen from 1st Grade Level



These Hermleigh first graders already have had their initial taste of school, which began for them last week. Pete Green, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geral Green, isn't sure he likes having his playmates in the background see him holding the hand of his classmate, Nanette Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brock. Two new teachers have been hired and a $101,000 budget adopted for the school year at Hermleigh.—(Joe Dave Scott photograph).



Pupils with a long educational road ahead are these first graders in the Fluvanna school. From left they are: LaRue Reader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reader; Michael Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lucas; and Roby Beaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beaver. They are students of Mrs. J. S. Norton who teaches the first and second grades at Fluvanna. Mrs. Norton said she had only seven first graders this year compared to 21 last year.



Lining the route of the pipeline from the new lake on the Colorado River to Snyder are huge pieces of concrete pipe like these shown above. This pipe, which is 21 inches in diameter, already is in place along Thirty-seventh Street west of the Big Spring highway and will be buried soon.—(Lee Watson photograph).

Careless Worms Add To Farmers Misery

First the drouth, then the careless worm.

Scurry County cotton farmers, facing the worst crop failure in a decade because of the drouth, have in the last few days suffered another blow — an invasion of careother blow — an invasion of care-

"The infestation was first noticed last week," O. M. Fowler, county agent, said. "It has now invaded even the plant life in Snyder. Much of the cotton which was able to withstand the drouth in the northern, southern, and eastern portions of the county has been infested by the careless worm."

"Whole fields north of Snyder have been devastated by the worm," Fowler reported after an inspection made yesterday.

Other areas around Fluvanna have been hard hit by the pests, which lay the fields bare.

"Many of the farmers whose cotton would not have yielded much are just letting the worms have it, because of the expense of dusting or spraying the fields," the county agent reported.

To combat the worms, which are stripping the foliage from mapy of the county's cotton fields, Fowler offered the following instructions:

For dusting, 2-10-40.

And for spraying, 2-1, which calls for four pounds of toxadine and two pounds of DDT per gallon.

Additional information on dusting and spraying is available at the county agent's office in the courthouse.

TALK OF THE TOWN

By SUE HOLMES

Solid mahogany and ebony furniture, orchids growing wild and avacados for one cent each are among the things a missionary may leave at home when he returns to the United States.

Mrs. MILFORD HOWELL, a representative to Nigeria of the Southern Baptist Convention, had gathered many things to tell about during her recent three - year term in the West African territory.

Arriving here Sept. 5 for a speaking engagement that night at the First Baptist Church she talked with us in the home of her brother-in-law and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Howell, 507 Twenty - eighth Street.

She, her husband and their six-year-old daughter, Mary Katharine are spending a year's leave in the states, where Fort Worth is headquarters. The Howells were appointed to Sapele, Nigeria, in 1943, but because of wartime conditions, it took them from December, 1943, to the next March to reach their mission.

The Rev. Milford Howell, who supervises 40 churches and 31 day schools, is attending the Baptist seminary in Fort Worth during his year in Texas. The family flew to the states in May, after stopping in Rome, Paris, London, the Netherlands, Dublin and Zurich. They found they could fly for the same amount as the steamship tickets. And even better, they were able to stop throughout Europe at no extra expense. Mrs. Howell described their delight in arriving in Holland just in the tulip season, allowing them to add some very colorful slides to their 35 millimeter collection.

Housekeeping in Sapele consists mainly of supervising native boys who do the cooking and cleaning for about nine or 10 dollars a month. As in most cases, telling others how can be harder than doing the work oneself, Mrs. Howell said.

Many natives still worship their "jujus" or native gods. Missionaries find many natives accept the Christian God readily enough, only to add Him to their list as just another deity, she said. They converse with the independence-hungry natives mainly in pidgin English, although the English language is taught beginning in the third grade. Polygamy among natives is being fought by the ministers, while medical missionaries are combatting the 50 per cent infant mortality rate, the brunette visitor said.

Seasons as we know them do not exist in Nigera, but during the rainy season from April to October the average rainfall is 120 inches. Enough to make any West Texan envy the West Africans! But in Nigeria mosquito nets are standard equipment, because of the potential danger of malaria.

Beef is hard to get, since the tsetse fly causes sleeping sickness among the cattle. What cows the missionaries do get must be walked down from the northern part of the country. "You can imagine how thin and tough the cows are after the long journey," Mrs. Howell exclaimed.

Bananas at a quarter per stalk, avocados, mangoes, papayas and citrus fruits grow abundantly in the tropics. Tomatoes, okra and black - eyed peas are also native-grown, and Mrs. Howell said almost any vegetable could be raised from seed. "We order seeds from Burpee's and other U.S. concerns, since the African markets do not furnish good seeds," she explained. Marketing in Sapele involves much wrangling and bartering, and Mrs. Howell admitted she was only too glad to let the house boys, who love the task, do it.

Young Miss Katharine, who was born in Nigeria, will be allowed to chose between American and British citizenship when she is 21, though Mrs. Howell is fairly confident it will be the former.

Since the British children live far across town from the Howell's cement block house, the child's playmates are mainly native children whom she entertains in a grand manner when her mother gives her the ice the defrosted refrigerator sheds.

Baptists in Rule and Haskell gave the Howells a car, which carries camping equipment necessary each time the minister goes on a preaching tour. Roads are of mud, but adequate.

A mahogany table with its base carved in the shape of an elephant, a gift to the Wilson Howells, brought up the question of wild animals. "The area is thickly populated, and I've never seen a wild animal, though my husband saw elephant tracks once in a nearby village," she explained.

[illegible] Worth today. She is anticipating their return to Nigeria next summer with a stock of supplies to stay them on another three-year term in that land just off the Gulf of Guinea.

• • •

We noticed a new use for the colored aluminum tumblers so popular for summer drinks. Mrs. ARTIE BURZMAN, dietitian and manager of the Snyder school cafeterias, brightened the tables at the northwest elementary school lunchroom with the fuchsia, green, gold, chartreuse, blue and purple metal tumblers filled with flowers. The occasion was the Tuesday breakfast and general faculty meeting Sept. 4.

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The publishers are not responsible for copy ommissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional errors that may occur other than to correct in next issue after it is called to their attention.

Pipe Arrives for Water Line From Snyder to Colorado Lake

Snyder's water worries may be over by the end of next summer —that is, if everything goes right.

Col. E. V. Spence, manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, said last week that the dam in Southwestern Scurry County probably will be completed next July. From then on, it's up to the weatherman when the lake will fill.

PIPE HERE

Here in Snyder a huge water line is ready to be laid along Thirty-seventh Street west from the Big Spring highway. Workers for an Amarillo firm will start laying the 21-inch pipe as soon as the manufacturer delivers enough of the concrete conduit to have it stretched out three miles ahead of the crews that will bury it. The pipe will be buried to a depth of 27 inches, except under pastures, where it will be buried only two feet.

"Difficulty in obtaining easements along the pipeline route is the only possible delay which we can foresee in laying the line from Snyder to the lake," Col. Spence said. "There may be a delay if we are forced into court action to condemn right of way.

"We hope there will be no need to condemn our right of way. We need the cooperation of all property owners along the route in a venture that is important to the whole Snyder area. When the line has been laid the district will pay for any damage to property."

TO OIL FIELDS

The route of the pipeline from Snyder to the lake has been altered from the original plans to take it through the Kelley - Snyder oil field, where the water will be used by several oil companies in repressuring Scurry reef formations. W. J. Murray, railroad commissioner, recently stated that primary production methods would recover only one barrel of each seven in place in the Scurry reservoirs.

The line through the oil field is longer and larger in diameter, Col. Spence said, than the original plan called for, but oil companies will pay the difference to the district.

The line from the lake to the oil fields will be 23 inches in diameter, and from the oil fields into Snyder it will be 21 inches.

At the end of this month, Col. Spence said, the new United Concrete Corp. plant in Big Spring will be finished and will begin to turn out the big pipe which will connect Big Spring and Odessa with the lake.

BIG PLANT

"That pipe plant in Big Spring is big business in itself," Col. Spence commented. "It will cost around $350,000 when it is completed, and will probably continue to operate as a new West Texas industry long after the Colorado River dam project is finished."

Laying of the pipe from Odessa to Big Spring will start soon after Oct. 1, and will be laid at the rate of 1,000 feet a day. Work will begin at the Odessa end of the line, with a 27 inch line from Odessa to Big Spring and a 33 inch line from Big Spring to the lake.

The dam, Col. Spence said, is proceeding on schedule. Concrete structures for the service supply line to Snyder and the service spillway (which automatically drains the lake when it reaches a certain elevation) are already out of the ground. The dam itself is about 25 feet high already. Its maximum height will be 90 feet.

Contracts for clearing trees out of the basin area will be advertised for letting the latter part of this month, the manager stated. All the land in the lake area has either been bought or contracted for, and the only problem remaining is the building of mounds to raise the level of oil wells in the lake area.

The first mound is due to be completed in a few days at a Phillips well on the Louis Conrad lease. There are already six or seven producers in the lake area and all will have to be raised up on man-made islands above the water level. Each such mound costs the district $25,000.

"We are trying an experimental arrangement now with the Phillips Petroleum Co., under which the district builds a mound before a new well is drilled," Col. Spence said. "If the well is dry, Phillips pays the bill. If it is a producer, the water district pays for it. As a further saving, some oil firms are thinking of directional drilling in four directions from one mound.

"The chances are these elevated wells in the lake will have to be serviced by barge system when the lake is full," he added.

Heaviest Rain Of Year Gauged Here

Scurry County's two - inch rain Friday night came too late to help devastated cotton crops, but it offers some hope to farmers planting winter wheat or cover crops.

The rain was measured officially in Snyder at 2.02 inches, the heaviest fall this year. O. M. Fowler, county agent, recorded 2.45 inches at his gauge in Southwest Snyder.

Reports reaching Fowler's office from over the county indicated that the fall was about two inches at Hermleigh, about one and one-quarter inches at Dunn, and about two inches near Dermott. A lighter fall, less than an inch was estimated to have fallen at Fluvanna although only one estimate was received from there.

Heavier rain estimated at two and one-half inches was reported to Fowler from the vicinity about seven miles west of Snyder.

Most of the rain fell after midnight, although there was a brief shower in Snyder shortly before 9 o'clock. The temperature, which had reached a high of 90 degrees Friday, fell to 60 degrees before dawn.

This rain will materially aid feed crops and pasture over the county, Marion Everhart, work unit conservationist for the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District, said.

He estimated that a two - inch rain should penetrate the soil to a depth of 12 inches or more. A lighter rain, about one inch, should have pentrated five or six inches, he said.

The rain brings to 9.35 inches total moisture received in Snyder this year according to records kept by Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, official weather observer. Average annual rainfall by the end of August in this area is about 14.81 inches.

J. W. Moorman of J. W. Moorman & Son Construction Co. reported yesterday that Friday night's rain did little or no damage to the Colorado River Municipal Water District dam now under construction in Southwest Scurry County.

The only thing detrimental to the dam was that work was halted all day Saturday and will not be resumed until Monday, barring further rains.

Council Lifts Ban On Watering, Will Hold Bus Hearing

The ban on lawn watering has been lifted, at least temporarily.

The city council Monday ended all restrictions on watering which have been imposed, first by voluntary means and then by ordinance, since the water shortage developed here late last June.

Citizens now are free to water as they please, W. J. Ramsey, city superintendent, said following the meeting last night.

"Our wells have been given a rest during the watering ban, and cooler weather has diminished the demand for water," Ramsey stated. "We now hope to be able to take care of the city's normal consumption."

The rules against car washing also part of the water conservation program, were withdrawn by the city more than two weeks ago.

Since the water crisis began, the city has brought in three new water wells, capable of producing approximately 550 gallons a minute.

The city council also decided to hold a hearing as soon as possible on the application of the Snyder Bus Co. for a rate increase.

In a letter to the council, the company asked that it be permitted to increase rates from 10 cents for adults and five cents for children to 15 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

In the application, the company stated it was not operating at a profit.

The councilmen met again in the afternoon and voted to approve an ordinance accepting the paving of some 45 blocks south of Twenty-fifth Street and west of Avenue S and the Big Spring highway. This represents about one-third the paving program being carried out this summer. The paving was laid by Brown & Root.

Seeks To Free Man Held By Mexico Court

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 12. (AP) — Defense Attorney Bernabe Jurado was scheduled today to ask for the release on bond of William S. Burroughs, St. Louis, Mo., scion of the Burroughs adding machine family charged with fatally shooting his wife.

Jurado said he would seek to have Burroughs' case moved to a federal court from a district court which has ordered the defendant held for trial.

Jurado said he would ask the federal judge, if he agrees to consider the case, to release Burroughs on the ground that Mrs. Burroughs' shooting was an accident.

Burroughs has testified that he was examining a pistol when the slide slipped and the gun discharged.

Mr. and Mrs. Othel Cumbie Return From Oklahoma Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Othel E. Cumbie are at home at 2808 Avenue Q following their marriage Sept. 1.

The marriage was performed by the Rev. Earl Creswell, pastor of North Side Baptist Church, in his home, 1812 Avenue T.

The bride is the former Miss Jean Burnum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burnum of Reed, Okla. Mr. Cumbie is the son of Mrs. W. S. Cumbie, 2606 Avenue K.

Miss Edna Mae Sells was maid of honor and Lewis Gore, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man. Mrs. Cumbie wore an aqua suit with white accessories.

A reception at the home of the bridegroom's mother followed the ceremony. After the reception the couple left for a trip to Palo Duro Canyon and Oklahoma.

Mrs. Cumbie was graduated from Red high school, and Mr. Cumbie is a graduate of Snyder high school.

Wedding guests included Miss Wanda Sells, Miss Ramona Nicks and Mr. and Mrs. Ted McMillin.

County Court Jury Assesses Jail Term In Liquor Violation

A jury in county court found J. E. Riley, 40, charged with violation of the state liquor law, guilty and assessed his punishment at 30 days in the county jail, and a $200 fine plus $23.50 costs.

Robert R. Patterson, special judge, presided.

Testimony at the trail showed that Vernie Head, L. E. Haynes, and O. O. Dever, deputy sheriffs, made a raid on the Union Club, in the 2400 block of Avenue S about 9 o'clock Saturday, Aug. 25, and confiscated 18 pints of whisky.

Deputy Dever testified that he found a large paper sack containing the whisky under a cot on which Riley was sitting in the back room of the place. Dever told the court that Riley admitted that the whisky was his.

The sack of whisky was exhibited in the court as evidence.

Riley was represented by Fred Chandler, Colorado City attorney. Keith L. Merrick, county attorney, prosecuted the case.

Scurry Farmers Urged To Attend Railroad Hearing on Feed Rates

If Scurry County livestock growers are interested in obtaining emergency feed rates, they should send a representative to the Railroad Commission hearing at 9 o'clock Sept. 13 at the Driskill Hotel, Austin, O. M. Fowler, county agent said today.

Fowler received a letter from Charles A. Stewart, traffic counsel of the Livestock Traffic Association, Fort Worth, which urged those interested to be in attendance and present their cases.

If a county fails to have a representative at the hearing, it will be presumed that no need exists for such emergency rates, the letter stated.

Cottonseed meal cake is being extensively used for feed in this area by livestock growers, and such reduced rates would be of much benefit to them, said Fowler.

Grimmett Family Home from Vacation In Western States

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Grimmett and son, Billy Ray, 1311 Avenue R, returned home last week from a three - week vacation.

The visited with Mr. Grimmett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Grimmett in Santa Rosa, Calif., with friends in Long Beach, Calif., Reno, Nev., Salt Lake City, and Denver, Colo.

Fish Fry Is Given By Douglas McGlauns

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McGlaun were hosts Monday night at a fish fry at their home, 3710 Austin.

The fish were sent to the McGlauns from the Gulf coast and were served to Mr. and Mrs Jack Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Morris B. Faver, Mr. and Mrs. Hulon Stanfield, Jr. and Mrs. Troy Stone, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Jordan, Jr.

Postal Receipts Drop Under August, 1950

August postal receipts here dropped $1,209.87 under the same month in 1950, H. D. Moreland, postmaster, said yesterday.

Total receipts for August were $7,604.95, compared with $8,814.82 in August of 1950.

25 Attend Farmers' Meet at Ennis Creek

John Cox and Frank Wilson were named as a committee to ascertain what the famers in the Ennis Creek area would recommend to the County Agricultural Mobilization Committee for a better farm program by the government following a meeting at the Ennis Creek school Thursday night, according to O. M. Fowler, county agent, who presided.

"About 25 farmers attended," Fowler said.

This was the second of a series of family farm programs being sponsored by the mobilization committee. The last is to be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Hermleigh school.



What are the Dollar Signs Saying?

MAYBE you've noticed that dollars don't seem to talk as loud as they used to in a lot of places.

But you ought to hear what they say about this Buick.

They say—here's the big thrill—big mileage—big power of a valve-in-head Fireball Engine—eight-cylinder performance at the price you'll pay for most sixes.

They say—here are size and room and comfort that are hard to match at anywhere near the price tag this Buick SPECIAL is wearing.

They say—here are such things as an oil filter, air cleaner, vacuum booster, built-in summer ventilation—not as "extras" but yours at no extra charge.

They say that "smart buy's Buick"—by a wide measure.

But a smart buyer will also let this dashing darling speak for itself.

He'll take the wheel and feel how it snugs to the road on turns—holds its course on the highway with big-car assurance.

He'll touch off the power of its Fireball Engine and get firsthand the lift of its nimble response.

And he'll find out how coil springs on every wheel level out what he thought were bumpy roads.

Want to know more? How about coming in first thing tomorrow?

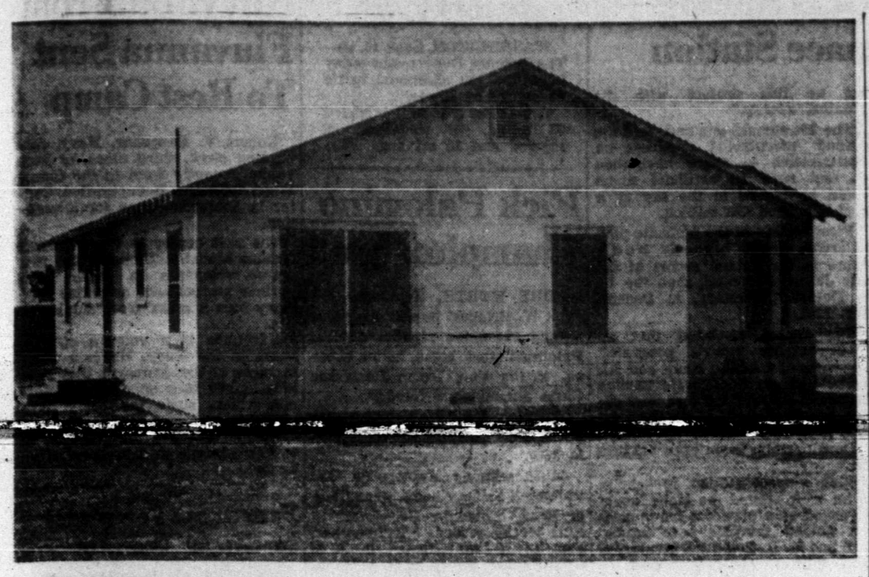
Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.
*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

"Smart Buy's Buick"

STIMSON MOTOR COMPANY

2013 AVENUE S PHONE 148



Their dream come true is this home for the six Statons in the Plainview community. A farmer's loan plus hard work by the owners equals the neat frame home above.



The Statons' old house takes its place in the background since completion of the new six-room home.



Preparing meals is not the back-breaking chore it once was for Mrs. Roy Staton.

Reseeding Grasses Is Called Successful Despite Drouth

During August soil conservation engineers of the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District laid out plans for a number of stock ponds in the district, according to Marion Everhart, work unit conservationist in charge of the Snyder office.

These included ponds for Sterling Williams, on his ranch near Gail; C. B. Whatley on his ranch north of Snyder, and for Miss Hanna Steele, near Fluvanna.

During August ponds which had been completed on the farms of J. E. Miller north of Gail, Eugene Smoot, south of Gail and at the Marvin Key place, near Knapp, were checked by soil conservation service.

"In spite of the drouth this year, some grass seedings in the district have been quite successful," Everhart said. He added:

"Early in the spring Bernard Longbotham, southwest of Snyder, planted a mixture of side - oats grama and blue grama in a field which he is retiring from cultivation. This has resulted in a fairly good stand and both species are growing well and producing some seed. The stand is very good along the terraces where these seedings had the advantage of some extra water and grasses here are making good seed crops.

"Kenneth Wilson, who lives 10 miles east of Snyder, has nine acres of blue panic grass which he planted this spring in a field of deep sand but which had a hard time getting started because of blowing and lack of moisture. The grass is now doing very well and some of the plants are as much as 6 feet tall and almost all are producing large seed heads.

"I. N. Hataway, seven miles south of Fluvanna, also has a small area of blue panic grass which he seeded this spring. The stand is thin but the grass is growing well and producing seed.

"O. M. Miller, near Knapp, has a plot of King Ranch bluestem which has been on his place since 1943 and is doing well and producing a good seed crop since they have had rain there this month.

"Glenn House, who lives two miles east of Snyder, has a small plot of alfalfa near his house which was planted this spring in sandy soil. With very little moisture it has been able to make it through the summer and is now about 18 inches tall and producing a good crop."

First Bale In Scurry County Ginned Friday

Scurry County's first bale of cotton for the 1951 season came off the Planter's Gin scales at 5:05 Friday afternoon.

It was grown by P. A. Ware who farms about 600 acres of cotton one mile east of Snyder on the Roby highway.

Ware's bale weighed 491 pounds and was ginned from 1,700 pounds of bolls.

"We had to pick over about 20 acres to get the bale," he said.

Ginners here say the season will not be in full swing until after Sept. 15, if by then.

Only one Snyder gin, Planter's Gin, is completed and in operating condition. The other two new gins are still under construction and will not be ready to gin before late this week. They are the Paymaster Gin located on the Lamesa highway two miles west of Snyder, and the Snyder Co-Op Gin, on Thirty-seventh Street in South Snyder, located about half way between the Big Spring and Sweetwater highways.

A public auction of the first bale ginned in the county will be held on the northwest corner of the Snyder square next Saturday morning, Harold Bennett, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said.

TALK OF THE TOWN

SUE HOLMES

Listen girls. Stop feeling sorry for your country cousins.

The homes and housekeeping equipment of farm women are frequently just as modern and efficient as anything we can boast here in town.

Take the farm home of Mrs. ROY STATON in the Plainview community.

It all started in May, 1950, when Mrs. Staton noticed some attractive house plans in a farm magazine.

The magazine also carried an article about loan possibilities through the Farmers Home Administration. Mrs. Staton talked to her husband, and by September they were working with B. C. Drinkard, county supervisor of the administration, to make their dream home possible financially.

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"We knew we couldn't afford the kind of home we wanted until the children were grown, and the loan plan seemed to be a way to give us the house we wanted," Mrs. Staton said. Four active children agreed with her. So by November, 1950, her husband and S. W. Seay, a Hermleigh carpenter, had started the frame home just in front of their living quarters for the past 10 years.

Raising cattle and cotton on his 200 acres of land didn't leave Mr. Staton much time for carpentering, but by March the family happily vacated the four - room unpainted house whose roof sloped to a height of five feet on one side.

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Slab gum front doors open into a large living room in the new house which the industrious Mrs. Staton has furnished in gray, aqua and maroon. The divan covered in a brocade - finish plastic is so attractice it is hard to believe it may be washed. Mrs. Mildred Sparks, county home demonstration agent, suggested fabrics and color schemes from time to time.

Cheery plaid wallpaper sets the keynote for the kitchen's red, gray and green color scheme. A service bar covered with inlaid linoleum separates the dining area from the modern cooking area.

Dear to any woman's heart is a kitchen. And especially so is Mrs. Staton's to her. Extra large bread boards make it possible for her to sit while she peels potatoes or rolls out bread dough.

"We have everything townspeople have except a telephone," Mrs. Staton said. But her pressure water system providing an unlimited supply of water to kitchen and bath gives her the edge over drouth - stricken city dwellers.

Butane is the fuel for the large modern kitchen range. An electric refrigerator stands conveniently near the cooking area.

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Blonde furniture was the Statons' choice for the master bedroom. The wallpaper, which Mr. and Mrs. Staton hung themselves, is a floral pattern in aqua and rose.

Betty, 9, and Linda, 7, have their own bedroom with a hugh walk-in closet. The girls keep it neat and orderly, since there's plenty of space for clothes and dolls. Rose wallpaper was the girls' choice.

Typical American boys are Bobby, 12, and Dean, 11. Their brown and green room provides a closet apiece, and cowboy wallpaper covers one wall. Boys and girls alike are responsible for keeping their rooms, their mother said.

The utility room joins the kitchen and in it are the pantry for home - canned foods, a seldom-idle sewing machine and the washing machine. Mrs. Staton is justifiably proud of her room where the ironing board need never be taken down. Later on a sink will be installed next to the outside door. Then the men of the household can wash dirty hands and leave work clothes in their place.

Plenty of storage space is found in the bathroom wainscoted with peach - colored masonite. Laundry hampers are ventilated. The master of the house saw to it that the medicine cabinet mirrow was hung at the right height. Each time he shaved in the old house, his head was the victim of the low ceiling, his wife laughingly said.

Mrs. Staton's octogenarian grand mother who was visiting in the new home stood rather amazed at the unlimited water supply, convenient stove, ice box, and time-saving vacuum cleaner. In her eyes one could almost read her thoughts: "Things aren't like they used to be down on the farm." And indeed they aren't.

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Snyderites attending Bill Eiland's wedding Saturday night, in addition to the guest list included in Sunday's paper, were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Falls, and children, Mrs. J. E. FALLS, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. YOUNG, Mr and Mrs JOE GRAHAM, Mrs M. L. GALLAWAY, Mr. and Mrs. EDGAR TAYLOR and MAX WAYNE HARRAL.

The rehearsal dinner Friday night was a success in spite of a four inch rain, Mrs. H. H. EILAND reports.

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The NOLAN von ROEDER family arrived Monday from their Alaskan hunting ground, bearing a strange and aromatic cargo of animal remains as hunting trophies. Parked in front of the Daily News today, Von Roeder introduced us to what appeared to be a bear hide and skull—and the curious "felt-padded" horns of an elk. The story of the big hunt will appear soon.

School Budget Of $101,855 In Hermleigh

Two new teachers were hired for the Hermleigh school system Wednesday night, and a third was employed on a temporary basis until a girls coach can be hired on a permanent basis.

Joe May will teach mathematics, and Mrs. Jo Beth May will teach the third grade. The new acting girls athletic coach is Mrs. Gracie Smith.

The school board in the same meeting tentatively approved the district's budget outlining expenditures totaling about $101,855 for the 1951 - 52 school year.

A public hearing on the budget is to be held tomorrow night in connection with a "get acquainted" social sponsored by the Parent - Teachers Association.

Payments, including both interest and principal, to be made during the year in retirement of bonded indebtedness total $13,344. Teachers salaries are outlined to total $55,648. Transportation expense, another large item, will take $14,300, according to the budget.

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Expected receipst, plus the balance being carried over, will give the system available resources totaling the amount of the budget. Of the larger receipts, $31,496 is expected in per capita apportionment from the state. The foundation program under the Gilmer-Aikin Act is to furnish $24,000. From the state education agency, about $10,000 is expected for reimbursement on transportation expense.

Extradition Hearing Set For Nov. 10

Benjamin Fuller Morrell, 38, of Waller Trailer Courts on the Post Highway, who was arrested on a fugitive from justice warrant from South Carolina Saturday, was denied his freedom following a habeas corpus hearing before Judge Ben F. Thorpe in 132nd district court Tuesday.

The court remanded Morrell to the custody of the sheriff under $2,000 bond.

A hearing on Morrell's extradition to Darlington, S. C., has been set for Saturday Nov. 10, by Judge Thorpe.

Morrell, who was represented by Lawrence W. Dumas and George Killam, Jr., testified that following his arrest by the sheriff's department that he was not brought before a magistrate or justice of the peace; that he was denied bond or permitted to use the telephone for immediate employ of counsel.

Morrell said he was a roughneck, employed by the Rose Drilling Co., and later testimony showed that he had been in the employment of the company for the past 90 days.

The state, represented by Bob Davie, submitted evidence that Morrell was wanted in South Carolina for non-support of his wife and child. Morrell did admit on the stand when questioned by Davie that he had signed a waiver of extradition, but later told the court that he did not read the paper.

Morrell said he would fight going back to South Carolina.

NEWS FROM UNION

By MRS. J. B. ADAMS

Visitors in the H. C. Shook home over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Shook and daughter and Mrs. Lula Shook of Cleburne.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Armstrong and sons of Kress spent the week-end in the F. A. Connell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Eastman entertained with a swimming party Sunday afternoon. Guests included Cherry and Judith Jones, Wanda Sue Crook, June Arp, Rovena and Joveda Cartuth, Lanell Woodson, Ann Young and Janelda Rhinehart. Other visitors were Mrs Ennis Woodson, Miss Dixie Lee Kimble and Mr. and Mrs. Erdist Rhinehart.

Visitors last week in the J. B. Adams home were Mrs. Velma Real and Mrs. Buna Foster of New Caney, Tex.

Tom Green Wildcat

In Southeast Tom Green County, Taylor Refining Co. will drill the No. 1 George Foster Rust.

It will be 467 feet from south and 116 feet from west lines of section 19, TC survey. It is 11 miles south of Van Court.

The wildcat will be projected to 5,800 feet.



SNYDER MEN IN AIR FORCE

Ready for technical training before assignment to specialized work in the Air Force, the three Snyder men shown here have just completed their basic airmen indoctrination courses at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio. Left to right, they are Pvt. Alford R. Heath, 20, son of Leo Heath, 2409 Twenty-eighth Street; Pvt. Franklin D. Wood, 18, son of Mrs. W. W. Wood, 101 Birch Street; and Pvt. Bobby G. Marsh, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Marsh.—(Air Force photographs).

Bids on Three Borden Schools To Be Considered on Sept. 25

The Borden County district school board will consider bids on the afternoon of Sept. 25 before awarding separate contracts for the construction of three 3-classroom school buildings and seven teacherages, C. S. Harris, county school superintendent and county judge, said last week.

The buildings on which construction bids are being asked will be for the county's three elementary schools at Plains, Murphy, and Glen Creek communities. Four of the teacherages will be built at the site of a proposed new combination high school and elementary school in Gail, two will be built at Plains, and one at Murphy.

HIGH SCHOOL LATER

Bids on the construction of the high school building will be called for some time later this year, the superintendent said, adding that specifications were not yet complete. It will offer the county facilities for operating its first high school which will not be started until next year. Heretofore, high school students have been schooled in neighboring counties.

The new high school and the new buildings are results of an election June 5 to group the county's five common school districts into one district, combining two of the outlying schools into one.

During the present school term, which began last Monday, no more than eight grades will be taught, Judge Harris said. There will be eight offered at Gail and Plains, seven at Murphy, and three at Glen Creek. Next year, he said, 12 would be taught at Gail, six at Murphy and Plains, and two or three at Glen Creek.

MORE TEACHERS

At least 16 teachers will be needed in the system next year, he said, but only 11 are teaching now. Last year, there were eight.

The system also recently purchased a new station wagon for administration use and added a new school bus to its fleet of six.

Some work on a road paving project designed to connect the county's schools has also been completed. One road of 14.2 miles which connects a point on the Borden - Scurry County line near Fluvanna with a point on U. S. Highway 180 about nine miles east of Gail has been surveyed. Another connecting Vealmoor with Ackerly is being surveyed.

NO STATE AID

The county commissioners and Judge Harris have been informed that neither of these roads is being considered by the state highway commission for state aid or state maintenance. The county is seeking aid and maintenance on as much as possible of the rest of the project. The judge said he and the commissioners had talked with the highway commission which is considering the matter, but that it is not definite yet what will be done. He said the total project would probably be between 45 and 53 miles.

Engineering for the county is being done by Ben Wilkerson of Colorado City, formerly with the state highway department office in Snyder.

A test well is being drilled near Mesquite Creek, northwest of the Gail school, with hope of a new water supply for the school. Should the well supply more water than is needed for the school, it will be turned into the system of the town, which now gets its water from one well, the judge said.

County Clerk Gets Inquiries On Rules Governing Hunting

Many hunters, several of whom have already obtained licenses and some who have engaged themselves in hunting this summer, are still not sure about the seasons, bag and possession limits, and hunting hours.

At least, there are many inquiries still pouring into the office of Pat Johnston, county clerk. Here are some of the regulations received by the clerk's office from H. D. Dodgen, executive secretary of the Game Fish & Oyster Commission. They became effective on Aug. 31 as directed by the recent legislature.

DUCK SEASON

Beginning at noon on Nov. 9, ducks, geese, brant, and coot may be hunted from one-half hour before sunrise until one hour before sunset through Dec. 28. This will not apply to hunting black - bellied tree ducks, on which there will be no open season. The bag limit is five in the aggregate of all kinds (except American and red-breasted Mergansers) but not more than one wood duck. Possession limit, except for American and red-breasted Mergansers, is 10 in the aggregate but not more than one wood duck.

Bag limit on American and red-breasted Mergansers is 25 singly or in the aggregate, and there is no possession limit except on the first day of the season when the limit is one day's kill.

The duck season is still several weeks away, but hunters are already making plans, or at least dreaming.

DOVE SEASON

The season on mourning doves opened here at noon last Saturday. They may be hunted daily from noon until sunset through Oct. 10. There is no open season on white - winged doves here; but in 21 other counties, they may be hunted on Sept. 14, 16, and 18 from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until sunset. The bag limit on all doves is 10, and the possession limit is 10. These limits are in the aggregate in sections where season is to be open for both kinds.

The bag limits on geese and brant this season will be five, provided this number includes not more than two Canada geese or subspecies or two white - fronted geese, or one of each. The possession limit will be one day's kill.

All hunting must be done with shotguns no larger than 10-guage, fired from the shoulder, and all guns used must be permanently plugged to three - shell capacity or less.

No migratory game may be retained more than 90 days after the season on it closes, and all game must be in storage within three days after the close of its season.

Other unlawful practices include such things as hunting from automobiles, sail boats, boats being towed, cattle, horses mules and sink boxes; putting out feed for birds and using live decoys.

Penalties for violation of the hunting regulations vary from fines of $25 to $100 and forfeiture of the right to hunt migratory birds for one year.

H-D Council Gets Report On Finances

Laws governing the use of county funds were explained to members of the Home Demonstration Council Monday.

Charles Smith of the Central Investment Co. in Plainview was guest speaker at the afternoon meeting in the Courthouse. He gave council members a chart showing the division of the tax dollar into funds for jury, interest and sinking fund, permanent improvement, general, road and bridge maintenance.

Each council member is to present a review of Smith's talk to the local home demonstration clubs according to Mrs Mildred Sparks, county home demonstration agent.

Officers elected to the council for 1952 are Mrs. Jim Moss, chairman; Mrs. M. L. Andress, vice chairman; Mrs. Lowell Light, secretary; Mrs. D. M. Pogue, treasurer; Mrs. Tom Mason, reporter; Mrs. L. B. Dennis, reporter. The new officers are to be installed in December.

C. D. Burrow, vice chairman, presided at the meeting.

Miss Davis To Be President Of Sorority

Miss Ruth Davis is new president of Beta Sigma Phi, having been elected at a meeting Monday night. She replaces Mrs. J. G. Byer, who is moving to Midland.

Other new officers include Miss Marybelle Weathersbee, vice president, who replaces Miss Patti Kindla. Mrs. Forrest Beavers was elected corresponding secretary.

Movies of the July rodeo parade were shown during the program. Mrs. Jerry Moles won the door prize.

The group will meet next Monday with Mrs. Jack Sparks.

You Get So Much — You Pay So Little!

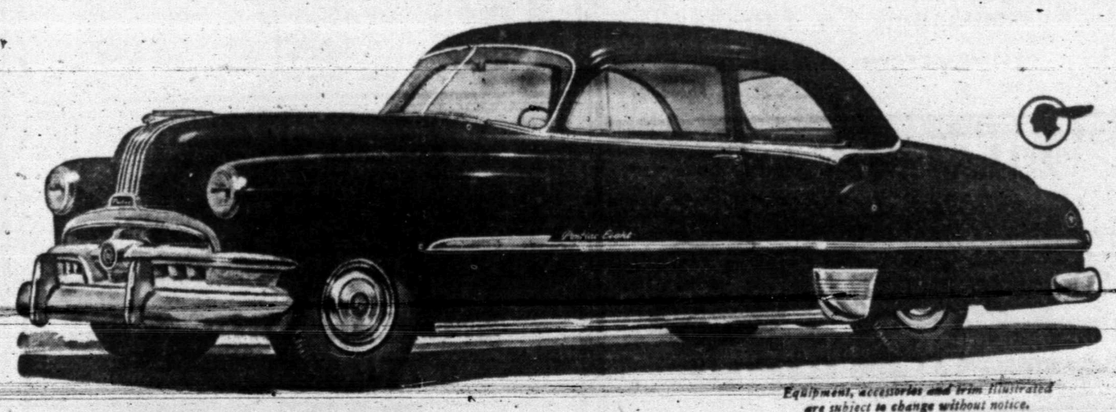
THIS is a picture of the best Pontiac salesman in all America—the wonderful car itself!

Come in and see for yourself exactly how much this great car gives you—and how very little it actually costs.

First of all, Pontiac gives you Silver Streak beauty—a personality all its own. And Pontiac gives you superb performance—for many, many thousands of carefree miles.

The price tag? Well, we think that's the best news of all—Pontiac is priced so low that if you can't afford any new car you can afford this great car. Come in and get the facts.

BUILT TO LAST 100,000 MILES



Equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight

Lowest-Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive (Optional at extra cost)

Your Choice of Silver Streak Engines—Straight Eight or Six

The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels Unisteel Body by Fisher

Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a

Pontiac

STIMSON MOTOR COMPANY

2013 AVENUE S — PHONE 148



INTERIOR DECORATING SHOP

Mr. and Mrs. Wencie Garcia, owners and operators of Snyder Drapery Shop, are shown at work there. Mrs. Garcia specializes in hand made draperies. Garcia builds custom furniture and does reupholstery work. The shop is conveniently located at Twenty-fifth Street and Avenue V in downtown Snyder.—(Lee Watson photograph.

Bill To Increase Postal Rates Passes Senate, Goes To House

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. (AP)—The cost of sending a letter would go up from three to four cents under a postal rate increase bill passed by the Senate and sent to the House.

The measure also would make the penny postcard only a memory, raise airmail rates and boost charges on other types of mail in an effort to swell the post office department's revenues around $400 million a year.

Even so the department would be left in the red. Its expenses now outrun its income more than $400 million annually.

And it was only because the Senate wrangled so long over the rate increase bill that it failed to hike the pay of postal workers slightly more than $200 million a year.

Senators had hoped to whip through an 8.8 per cent salary increase for postal employes, but at the end of Friday night's session majority leader McFarland of Arizona said it now would have to wait until other top-priority legislation is out of the way.

MAGAZINE RATE HIKED

Despite a drawn-out debate the Senate in the end made only one change in the postal rate increases recommended by its Post Office Committee.

By a vote of 36 to 24, it adopted an amendment of Senator Long (D-La) making a 60 per cent increase in the postal rates for magazines over a three-year period.

Long offered the amendment after Senator Douglas (D-Ill) was defeated, 32 to 28, in an effort to boost the rates on both newspapers and magazines 60 per cent instead of 30 per cent over three years.

At the end of three years, when the higher rates on newspapers and magazines would be in full effect, the committee estimated the Post Office Department would realize about $16,500,000 in additional revenue.

The department's biggest yield would come from raising the rate on first-class (Sealed) letters from three to four cents. The change would bring in an estimated $200,863,000.

AIR MAIL UP

The upping of the charge on postcards from one to two cents was expected to add $44,136,000 to postal revenues.

The committee estimated that the higher rate on air mail, from six to eight cents, would increase postal revenues by $16,768,000. Higher rates for third-class mail were expected to account for an extra $35 million after a graduated two-year increase.

Rates on fourth-class mail (largely parcel post) would be raised about $63,011,000 a year, while increased charges for special delivery letters, registered mail and other special services would bring in some $26,353,000.

The Senate refused to go along with efforts to force Postmaster General Donaldson to restore two-a-day mail deliveries in residential areas.

Snyder Drug Shows School Supply Stock

Snyder Drug has stocked up as a school supply headquarters this year—everything from crayons for the first grader to zipper notebooks for the high school senior is on display in the store.

One of the area's biggest selections of zipper notebooks can be seen there in a wide choice of colors and prices to fit the needs of every student.

R. E. Patterson, owner, said, "We are attempting to stock everything students will need and to sell them at competitive prices."

Patterson invites all school students to inspect his stock, particularly to see the new items which have just come out.

A variety of mechanical pencils, pen and pencil sets, and other writing needs are part of the stock.

Snyder Drug is also a convenient place to get a quick school day lunch, Patterson added. The fountain help gives quick service so that students may be served in a few minutes, he said.

Farm Program Reports Will Be Compiled For State-Wide Review

Recommendations from farmer representatives from four Scurry County communities in connection with improvements or changes in the federal farm program, are scheduled to be reviewed and compiled for a state report by the County Agriculture Mobilization Committee, set for 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the PMA offices, according to Elsworth Jones committee secretary.

Areas which are scheduled to submit reports include Fluvanna, Ennis Creek, Ira, and Herm'eigh.

The last of the series of such meetings will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Hermleigh school. All farmers in that community have been invited to attend this meeting and voice their views on the current farm program.

Frame-Up Charge In Attempt On Gromyko

MOSCOW, Sept. 10. (AP) — Soviet newspapers published accounts Sunday of the alleged plot against the life of Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in San Francisco last week. They said it was all a "frame up."

(San Francisco Police disclosed last week they had received a tip—some think it was the work of a prankster — that a beer truck would crash into Gromyko's car Friday on the way to the Japanese peace treaty conference.)

Von Roeder To Build New Seed Storage House

The cotton seed storage and sales department of the Van Roeder Seed Farm's Snyder store will soon move into a modern new building located two miles west of Snyder on the Lamesa highway Bentley Baize said.

The new location will afford more convenience both to persons selling seed to the firm and to those purchasing seed, Baize said.

Constructed of concrete, metal and brick, the new building is located adjacent to the new Paymaster Gin on the Lamesa highway.

The feed department of the Von Roeder Seed Farm store will remain in its present downtown location at 1607 Twenty - fifth Street.

The new building will be completed before the cotton ginning season gets fully under way.

Texans Being Returned

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10. (AP)—Forty-four Texans were among 1,060 Army combat veterans due today aboard the transport Thomas Jefferson from Korea. They include:

Major James H. Jones, 1626 S. Monroe, San Angelo.

Pfc. Lurie J. Richardson, Rt. 6, Marshall.

Cpl. Billy J. Walter, 1419 S. Abe, San Angelo.

Scientist Says East Is Racing West to Finish Space Station

LONDON, Sept. 10. (AP)—A German rocket engineer said today Russia is racing the West on a project to set up a military space station 300 miles from the surface of the earth.

H. H. Koele of Stuttgart, secretary of the German Space Research Society said it is "an open secret" among rocket experts that "the West and East are both working no this project with the greatest energy."

The 26-year-old engineer told the second International Congress on Astronautics — space navigation — that such an artificial moon could be placed in the sky at a cost of around $500 million.

First inkling of the fantastic plan to create a new heavenly body came in the annual report of the late James Forrestal, then the U. S. Defense Secretary, in December, 1948.

The report disclosed that an earth satellite vehicle program" on which the Army, Navy and Air Force had made separate studies had been coordinated that year under America's central guided missiles project.

Developments have been top secret.

Such a space station, rockets in to an orbit around the globe, could be usued as a platform for launching guided missiles with atomic war heads. It would be invaluable as a military observation post.

Scientists interested in space flight point out that it also could be used as a takeoff point for rocket trips to the moon and other planets of the solar system.

Koelle showed the space congress a model of a space station he has designed which would weigh 150 tons and accommodate 50 to 65 persons.

It would consist of cylindrical rocket with a ring of 38 rooms connected to it by pipes. The rooms could be used for living quarters and laboratories.

"For perhaps one per cent of the expenditure likely to be involved in a third world war," the young Germans said, "we could construct several space stations, build a moon rocket and in time send an expedition to Mars."

Koele said peaceful uses of such a station would include relaying short wave radio and television, taking long range weather forecasts and of watching national trouble spots for the United Nations.

The space congress is an unofficial meeting of 50 scientists from eight nations.

Mrs. America Contest Held

ASBURY PARK, N.J., Sept. 10. (AP) — The hazel-eyed strawberry blonde New York City housewife who won the Mrs. America title Sunday says she has no ambition beyond her family.

Chosen over 32 other married beauties in a contest that measures homemaking talent equally with figure and face, 22-year-old Penny Duncan said it was exciting and unbelievable to win.

Her prizes include $7,500 in gifts and a tour of the eastern states in radio, TV and personal appearances like her predecessor, Mrs. Betty MacAllister of Detroit, Mich., and then?

"No more contests," said Mrs. Duncan. "My career is my family and I'll just stay home with them."

Mrs. America of 1952 is the wife of Maynard Duncan, a student and the mother of a two-year-old boy, Craig. She won the title after displaying her five feet 7½ inches and 126 pounds in a fitted white bathing suit with straps.

She measures 36 inches at the bust and 24 at the waist, identical with the new Miss America, Colleen Kay Hutchins of Salt Lake City who is three years older than Mrs. Duncan. Both beauty winners claim sewing and painting as hobbies.

Runners-up for the married placed were Mrs. Pennsylvania, Marcella Marder of Allentown; Mrs. Central Florida, Peggy E. Creel of St. Petersburg: Mrs. Virginia, Patericia M. Stern of Hampton; Mrs. Connecticut, Elsie Cotter and Mrs. Philadelphia, Jeri Haver of Roslyn.

Sixteen Killed In Air Crash in Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Sept. 10. (AP)—Sixteen persons were killed in flaming wreckage Saturday night after a Brazilian airliner plowed into a home at the edge of the city airport just after the take-off.

Six passengers and four crewmen perished in the crash. Also killed were four persons dining in the house and two unidentified persons found in the wreckage Sunday. Fifteen others were injured trying to rescue the victims.

The plane, a Douglas DC-3 owned by Vaicao Aerea Sao Paulo (Sao Paulos airline) exploded when it hit the house. Company officials said the cause of the crash is not known.

All the victims were Brazilians, police.

CASUALTY LIST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 130 additional battle casualties in Korea.

A new list (No. 394) reported 34 killed, 76 wounded, 20 injured and 10 missing.

Pick Palomino Champion Stud

FORT WORTH, Sept. 10. (AP)—Jack W. Bridges' bugger bear was named champion stallion in the Palomino stock horse, halter classes, at the Fort Worth Horseshoe Clubs annual show Sunday.

The Little Rose mare's sire stallier was named best stallion foaled in 1947.

Other winning stallions in the Palomino halter classes were Clover Buck, owned by Bob Lucas of Fort Worth, reserve champion and best of stallions foaled in 1948; Gold Bagger, owned by G. A. Hahn, of Dallas, best foaled in 1949, and Brazos Gold, owned by Hughie Long of Cresson, best animal foaled in 1950 or 1951.

Champion gelding in the Palomino stock horse, halter classes, any age, was Little Star, owned by Bridges.

McBlondie, owned by C. H. McClellan of Wichita Falls, was chosen champion mare and best mare foaled in 1947 or before the Palomino stock horse group. The reserve champion was Baby Bear, owned by Bridges. Little Sue, owned by Carlton Lynch of Fort Worth, was top mare foaled in 1948.

In the Palomino pleasure type horse competition, the champion stallion was Society Man, owned by Jack Spillman of Dallas. He also was named top stallion foaled in 1949. Reserve champion was Rex Amber, also winner of the foaled in 1947 or before class, owned by M. T. McCormick of Tulsa.

Park's Golden Boy, owned by Chan Parks of Fort Worth, was winner of the gelding Palomino pleasure type horse, any age, championship.

County Court Hears Two Guilty Pleas

When county court convened this morning, the jury was excused until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, but two persons later entered pleas of guilty before Robert R. Patterson, special judge.

George Burt, 21, of Midland, who was arrested in the southeast section of the city over the week end in possession of 72 bottles and 48 cans of beer, told the court he was guilty, and was fined $200 plus $23.50 costs for violation of the state liquor law. He was arrested by O. O. Dever, deputy sheriff.

Edward L. Shearin, 33, who said he lived in the Mullins Trailer Courts on North Avenue R, also entered a plea of guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was fined $75 and assessed $23.50 court costs by Judge Patterson. Shearin was arrested by the city police.

Oil Compact Meeting Begins In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Sept. 10. (AP)—The Interstate Oil Compact Commission opens a two-day meeting today with governors of five states attending.

Govs. Shivers of Texas, Johnston Murray of Oklahoma, Edward F. Arn of Kansas and Gov. Edwin L. Mechem of New Mexico arrived Sunday. Gov. Sidney S. McMath of Arkansas is expected to arrive today.

Shivers is chairman. The commission is scheduled to discuss unit operations, spacing and a recent opinion of the Federal Power Commssion.

Navy Man From Fluvanna Sent To Rest Camp

Robert V. Farquhar, Navy, disbursing clerk, third class, of Fluvanna, recently went to the Camp Wood Rest and Recuperation Center in Southern Japan for a vacation.

The rest center is located near famous Mount Aso one of the two active volcanoes in Japan. The various recreational activities give Navy men a relief from shipboard life.

Farquhar is a veteran of four years in the Navy. He is a crew member of the destroyer USS Perkins. It has been operating in Korean waters since the early days of the campaign.

Before enternig the Navy, he was a student at Fluvanna High School.

Pattern Set For Wages In Copper Industry

NOGALES, Ariz., Sept. 10. (AP)—President of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union (Ind) has indicated the 19½ cent package increase granted by the Kennecott Copper Co. has set a pattern the other copper firms will have to meet.

John Clark said in his annual report today that hopes for a cheaper settlement are "doomed to disappointment."

The report cited the Kennecott settlement as a "real and substantial victory."

Man's Back Injured In Fall from Derrick

Robert Throneberry 22 years old, 2309 Avenue I, suffered a back injury about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when he fell from a derrick floor on the J. E. Sorrells lease about 25 miles northwest of here.

Throneberry was taken to the Hogan - Malone Hospital in Big Spring by a Bolger - Barnes, ambulance.

Membership Drive Is Topic for Meeting

Plans for the 1952 membership campaign will be discussed when members of the American Legion post meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse, according to Hilton Lambert, post commander.

German Housing Plan

FRANKFURT, Sept. 10. (AP)—The Economic Cooperation Administration announced today a $37 million experimental housing project to speed up postwar German reconstruction. Some 3,900 dwelling units will be created in 15 West German cities.

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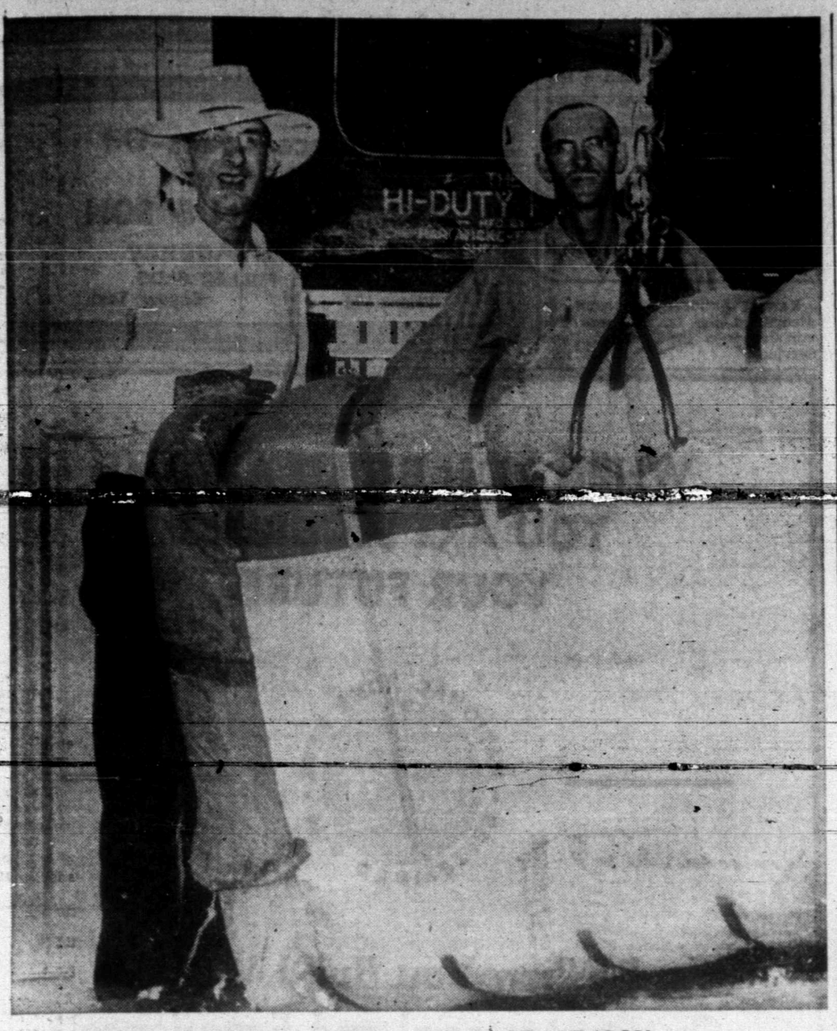
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SCURRY'S FIRST BALE OF SEASON

D. V. Merritt, left, manager of the Planter's Gin on the Roby highway, and P. A. Ware weigh the county's first bale of cotton for 1951. Wares' bale weighing 491 pounds was ginned from 1,700 pounds of bolls. Most cotton will not be ready to pick here until late this month, Merritt said. — (Lee Watson photograph.)

Scurry County's First Bale Goes to Gin This Afternoon

Scurry County's first bale of cotton for the 1951 season was ginned Friday afternoon at the new Planter's Gin east of the city. It was grown by P. A. Ware who farms one mile east of town.

FROM BIG AREA

"It looks like we are going to have to pick over from 20 to 30 acres to get the first bale of cotton," Ware said.

However, about as much unopened cotton remains on the stalk as is being gathered in the first going over, Ware said.

"I will have some cotton that will average one-quarter of a bale per acre, but my average for the entire crop will probably be about one bale for each 10 acres," Ware said.

Ware's first bale is being picked from Western Prolific cotton which was planted early in May. He has about 200 acres of the early cotton and about 400 acres of cotton which was planted in June.

"The early cotton suffered more from the dry weather than the later cotton," he commented.

No price per 100 pounds for pulling has been set for the county so far, but Ware agreed to pay $2.50 per 100 pounds for the first bale. However, he left the price open to further discussion on the rest of his crop.

$2 PER 100

"It looks like most pulling will go at $2 per 100 pounds here this season," he said.

He said that he had heard that $2 per 100 pounds was the average pulling price in counties where the gathering season is already under way, and figured that would probably be the starting price here.

No shortage of cotton pickers has developed here.

"There will probably be enough transient pullers when the season opens to satisfy the demand locally," he said.

Insects are doing some damage to Ware's cotton now. Careless worms, leaf worms, and boll worm are all in evidence in his fields, he said. "It seems that the worms are worse in the older cotton than in the young cotton," he said.

This will be the first bale of cotton ginned in the new Planter's Gin building, one mile east of Snyder on the Roby highway. The recently completed building was built to replace the original one near the postoffice, and was one of the four which moved outside town early this year in anticipation of a bumper crop.

Cities Today Need Full-time Managers, Col. Spence States

"A city councilman must either neglect his own business or neglect the city's business — that's why I'm sold on the city manager form of government," Col E. V. Spence, manager of the Colorado City Muncipal Water District, said Thursday at the Rotary Club.

"This is not meant as any reflection on the present city council or any past council," he continued. "But compare the operation of a city by a mayor and a council with the operation of a big business. Any big business has its board of directors, who set its policies, but they also have executives who carry out the policies of the directors and who work at the management of the business as a full - time job.

"EFFICIENT"

"This is the way an efficient city is operated—with a council to set its policies and a manager a man professionally trained, to carry out those policies and supervise the administration of city affairs."

Col. Spence knows intimately the problems of city government, having served as mayor of Alice, Tex., in the early 20s, when that city was operated as Snyder now is, by a mayor and council without a city manager.

Later he specialized in city management at Texas A&M, and in the late 20s became city manager of San Angelo. From 1931 until 1941 he was city manager at Big Spring.

"It is argued," he told the Rotary Club, "That the city manager will have too much authority. The city manager is the hired hand of the city council whose duty it is to follow their directives. His powers to hire and to fire subordinates is entirely proper. How else can he be held accountable for the performance of the entire city staff?"

It is unreasonable, he stated, to expect a man to operate his own business and the city's business too.

The city manager system has been instituted in some 80 Texas cities, or almost all of those which are eligible under state law, he said.

"A city manager should be selected from the group of men who have made it a profession," Col. Spence continued. "He should have some engineering background, as 75 per cent of the expense of a modern city is in such categories as water and sewer systems, paving projects, and buildings.

"A city manager will give you more for your tax money, because he will be devoting full time to supervising the city's affairs."

Snyder voters will go to the polls Sept. 18 to vote on whether they want a group of 15 men to draw up a new charter for the city. In the same election, 15 names selected by the city council, will be submitted to the voters as the charter commission.

Before a charter can become effective, however, a second election must be called after the charter has been written, and it must be ratified by a majority of the voters.

Water District Starts Wells

Drilling started Monday on the first of six or more wells to be drilled, for the Colorado River Municipal Water District on its water leases in Martin County.

Col. E. V. Spence of Big Spring, manager of the water district, said the district already has purchased sufficient leases in Martin County to complete their underground to complete their underground wacall for 15 or 20 wells.

This is a phase of the district's program which pumps water from prolific Martin County fields, and pipes it to Odessa and Big Spring, to furnish water until the lake is completed across the Colorado River in Scurry County and to augment the lake supply when it runs low.

It is not anticipated that Snyder will participate in this part of the water program. The Martin County wells lie on the pipeline from Big Spring to Odessa from equidistant from the two cities. Snyder can get Martin County water from the district, however, if it wants to build at its own expense a special pipeline around the dam to connect with hte pipeline from Snyder to the lake.

Each Martin County well will cost the district about $7,500.

First Public Hearing Is Held By New Board of Equalization

Few specific adjustments were made in tax valuation Monday when the new city tax board of equalization heard a number of property owners complaints and promised further consideration of some property valuations.

W. J. Ely, N. R. Clements, and Clement Von Roeder, who make up the equalization board, indicated they believe some adjustments to be in order.

F. B. Alderdice came before the board to discuss the setting of his property valuation total at $24,355, which he believed to be too high.

"I believe that $15,000 valuation would be about right and I will be glad to pay on that basis," Alderdice said.

The board explained that although his valuation was set at [illegible] per cent of that figure—or on the basis of $14,613.

Most persons appearing before the equilization board own residential property on streets that are now used mainly for businesses.

No specific action was taken to lower valuations on that group, but the board did say that if any adjustments were made on such properties that the adjustments would apply to all such property whether or not the owners appear before the board.

One adjustment made by the board today was in the per-square-foot value of buildings at the Sunset Courts at 2600 Twenty - fifth Street. Harry Holbrook, owner, stated that he believed the valuation of his property was out of line as compared with other similar properties. The value set on his buildings was $3.75 per square foot. The board said that the valuation would be lowered to at least $3 per square foot, and might possibly be lowered to $2.75 per square foot after a study of valuations on similar properties are made by the board.

Other property owners who appeared for the board's hearing were: Mrs. Gertie Smith, W. T. Sumruld, Miss May McClinton, Lloyd Holly, H. A. Randell, Mrs. Inez Brown, J. E. Pierce, George Clark, W. R. Bell, Miss Desle McFarland and Miss Clare McFarland, R. L. Terry, Mrs. A. C. Graves, G. W. Angel, C. E. Helms, Mrs. L R Putman, and John A Mills.

The hearing continued Monday afternoon and were resumed again Tuesday.

Tuesday morning, Garland Armstrong, attorney, appeared for the second day to discuss taxes for a client, and won minor adjustments in the personal property valuations on his client's property.

Armstrong's client, Roswell Rigsby, who owns he Traveler's Inn in East Snyder, had asked for a decrease in the valuation on both the land and improvements of his courts.

BUILDING VALUES

The board agreed to a decrease of 15 per cent in the value of buildings of the courts.

Many persons who appeared before the board yesterday were to be called back today to discuss the board's decision on the individual property valuations.

Although about 99 per cent of the persons who appeared before the board were owners of residential properties located along the main highways entering the city, the board [illegible] indicated that little if any adjustment could be made on that class of land valuations if the system is to remain equitable.

"I do not see that there is any possible changes from the present valuation on land on which residences are located along the highways," N. R. Clements, a member of the board, said.

"Whether a business building or a residence is located on the property, the land valuation is still there," he added.

ADJUSTMENTS

After hearing a number of complaints about the values placed on buildings and other improvements on certain properties, the board decided that some adjustments were necessary.

On that type of property the board indicated that the personal property valuations would be lowered and others would be raised to make all valuations equitable.

Many of the persons who came before the board Monday merely asked for an explanation of how their valuations had been arrived at. When the system was explained, many of the property owners said that they were pleased with the valuations.

A majority of the property owners were in that category. Only a small number of dissatisfied persons appeared before the board.

Commissioners Reject Plea From Surveyor

The commissioners court by a vote of three to two Monday defeated a motion to reimburse the county surveyor $50 a month as two-thirds of the rent he pays for office space.

The surveyor, M. R. Estes, requested the court furnish him office space in the courthouse with a vault, safe, or some other means of keeping the county's records or else reimburse him two-thirds of the rent of his office space on the east side of the square.

TOOMBS MOTION

Estes said he paid $75 a month rent there for three rooms, two of which, he said, were necessary to carry on his duties for the county.

After a motion by Cullen Toombs, precinct No. 2, to pay him $50 a month, Edgar Taylor, county judge presiding at the meeting, called for a second, but none was made until the judge himself seconded the motion.

The other three members of the court, Ted Haney, precinct No. 3; Doyle Parmer, precinct No. 4; and Walter Grant, precinct No. 1, voted opposition to the motion.

Estes then asked the court if he might be given an office in the courthouse. When this question was asked, Haney asked whether any former county surveyors were furnished offices. Estes replied that he thought that was not the real question since, he stated, a county official is supposed to be given an office.

In a written statement printed in the Daily News prior to the courthouse bond election of Aug. 18, the four commissioners said, "We believe the courthouse, with a few minor changes, will be large enough for our needs."

TRAPPERS PAID

In the next matter of business the court voted unanimously to pay two - thirds the salaries and traveling expenses of two government trappers, the prorata total of the county amounting to $366.33 a month.

The request was brought to the court by Buford Browning, president of the Scurry County Wolf Club at Dermott, who explained that the state, with federal aid, had been forced recently to cut its pay to trappers to one-third the former amount of $275, which included $100 travel expense.

He said the federal government would hire a new trapper to work with the present government-hired trapper, Theron Scrivner. Both will work in all areas of the county, he said. Working with Browning in the matter were E. C. Rollins, Clarence Wade, and Ed Fenton.

Spanish Being Offered Again In School Here

A course in Spanish, the first to be offered in the Snyder school system in many years, will be taught this term by Miss Jane Gilmore.

Miss Gilmore will also continue teaching journalism and freshman English as she has the last three years. She will have one section each in these courses but two sections of beginning Spanish.

T. D. Wiman, Jr., principal of the high school, estimated there would be about 40 Spanish students this year. No second year Spanish will be taught this term.

"Spanish is definitely needed here, especially for those who plan to attend college later," Miss Gilmore said.

The texs to be used is "Voces de Las Americas," by Kaulfers. The title in English would be "Voices of the Americas." The book has not yet arrived but is expected any day, the teacher said.

Hospital Site Deed Recorded

Two deeds for the county hospital site were recorded in the county clerk's office Friday morning. They were signed a few days ago by D. M. Cogdell, donor of the land totaling almost 18 acres.

One of the deeds is for 12½ acres on which the hospital will be constructed, and the other is for five and one-fourth acres designated for road purposes. The deed for the road land provides that the land shall revert to Cogdell if used for any purpose other than for roadway.

Plans for the building, to be named Cogdell Memorial Hospital, have not been finally approved by the state hospital board which has twice called for alterations. They are expected to be approved soon, Edgar Taylor, county judge, said.

Catholic Women Hold Organizational Meeting

The Catholic women of Snyder met with the Rev. Edward Chrisman Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. S. J. Casstevens, 1700 Twenty - eighth Street, to organize the Catholic Women's Club.

A visiting committee was named and it was voted to elect officers and make definite plans for the organization of the club at the next meeting.

Refreshments were served to 10 women.

They plan to have the next meeting Sept. 19 at Mrs. S. J. Casstevens.

Father Chrisman is pastor of St. Johns Catholic Church, Hermleigh.

Cables laid near shore need to be thicker than those in deep water because of danger from chafing or ships' anchors.

Payment Made By County To Investment Co.

The county commissioners Monday afternoon unanimously approved payment of $576.60 to the Central Investment Co. of Texas for actual expenses incurred in handling the legal proceedings of the county park and courthouse annex bond elections of Aug. 18.

The company was represented by C. M. Smith of Plainview, who explained that only actual expenses were charged, excluding any personal profit, since the elections failed to carry.

Other business included unanimous approavl of a motion by Cullen Toombs, precinct No. 2, seconded by Doyle Parmer, precinct No. 4, to consult with M. R. Estes, county surveyor and an architect concerning plans for [illegible] ceiling in the district courtroom.

It was decided that bids would be called for on the work if the idea of lowering it proved practical

Lloyd Merritt, sheriff, requested the court to employ Bill Love of Hermleigh as a deputy sheriff. He told the court that Love had recently returned from Korea and had served as a deputy under him before the Korean conflict.

No action was taken on this matter. However, the commissioners in a discussion later agreed that the hiring or dismissing of deputies was not in the power of the court but that the sheriff could hire whom he pleased.

Merritt also presented two bids secured from motor companies here for selling the county automobiles for use by the sheriff's department. The commissioners said the bids could not be considered, however, since no advertisement was made for them. They agreed they would advertise for bids later.

Leaders Reactivate Girl Scout Troops

Girl Scout troops are reactivating with the beginning of school, and a call is going out for new leaders to work with the girls.

Mrs. Floyd Boston, scout council member, is asking all troop leaders to notify her when they have planned the time and place for their first Brownie or Intermediate Scout meetings.

Miss Virginia Burgess, area executive from Abilene, will meet with the Girl Scout Council here ta 9:30 Thursday morning in the scout room in the basement of the First Methodist Church. Leaders, co-leaders and any person interested in doing Scout work may consult with the executive.

Wayland Holt Elected To Replace Officer Moving to Midland

Ray Perkins, vice - president-elect of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, resigned the office in a meeting Monday, stating that he was to be transferred to Midland.

Wayland G. Holt, attorney, was elected in the place of Perkins, who was not to take office until the installation next Monday night. Bob Davie, incumbent vice-president, presided at the meeting in the absence of Myron Fenton, president, who is in California.

Jim Lindsey, Stamford, state vice - president, is to officiate in the installation service Monday at the Sage & Sand restaurant.

Members of the club last night decided to employ a sound truck to urge citizens to vote in the city election next Tuesday, when voters will decide whether to elect a commission to draw up a home - rule charter for Snyder.

New members accepted by the club last night were Jack Emel, who moved here from Carlsbad to manage McDonald's and E. King, who has moved here from Kilgore.

Bids to Be Asked For Clearing Lake Basin

Bids will be due Sept. 26 on clearing of the Colorado River Municipal Water District lake basin, Col. E. V. Spence, general manager, announced Monday.

Notices will also be published asking bids for pumps, he said.

The clearing bids will cover several sections behind the dam now being constructed across the Colorado River in Southwest Scurry County. Pumps are for use on wells to be drilled in Central Martin County. The contractor began drilling one of these Monday.

Time of Meeting For Girl Scouts Changed

The Girl Scout Council meeting time has been changed to 1:30 o'clock Friday, according to Mrs. Floyd Boston. The group is to meet in the basement of the First Methodist Church.

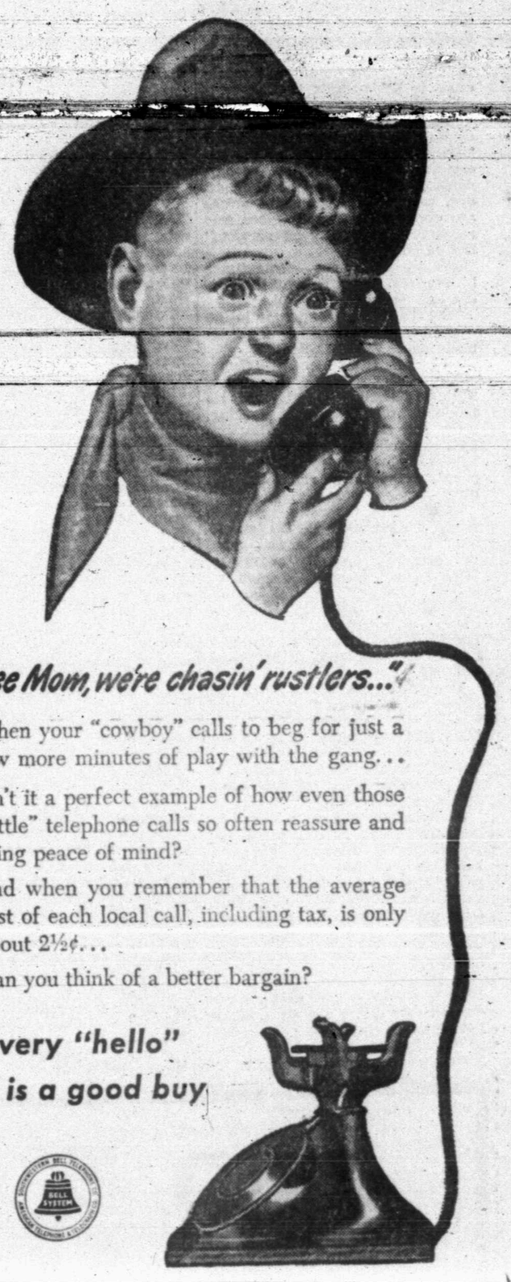
Original plans had scheduled the meeting for Thursday, but Miss Virginia Burgess, area executive, will not arrive until Friday, Mrs. Boston added.

Troop leaders, co-leaders and persons interested in helping in Girl Scout work are invited to attend the meeting, Mrs. Boston said.

The modern Olympic Games were first held in Athens, Greece in 1896. They are generally thought to have stemmed from Greek athletic games held during annual festivals around 700 years before Christ.

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Complaints Of Consumers Seep Out From Behind Iron Curtain

VIENNA, Sept. 12. (AP)—Here's the latest shopping news from behind the Iron Curtain:

Bread that isn't baked. A steel watch for a month's pay. Envelopes that don't stick. Typewriters that don't work.

You are not interested? Neither are many of the 70,000,000 who live under Communist rule in Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

They complain quite often in letters to the editors of their government-controlled newspapers. The papers print the criticisms, but they also claim Communist marketing is the world's best.

The newspaper UNIVERSUL, for instance, said recently that Communism brings "new civilized trading" to the every day shopper. "Instead of bargaining, cheating and short measure, one now has in state stores and cooperatives fixed prices, fair measurement and good service," the paper said.

But the criticisms — sometimes by readers, sometimes by the papers themselves — deny it.

"Service is slow and rude in the only drugstore open at night in newspaper VILAGOSSAG.

CLEANLINESS IS LACKING

The Czechoslovak newspaper SVOBODNE SLOVO said: "Cleanliness is food stores is lacking, since the salesmen have become officials following nationalization. Especially in country stores, sales people grasp bread and rolls with dirty hands reeking of gasoline."

In Bulgaria, the newspaper RABOTNITSCHESKO DELO admitted: "Since the end of last year, the bread in the city bakery at Lukovit has declined to such an extent that not even a healthy stomach can stand it. It has a bitter and unpleasant taste. Even this bad and unhealthly bread is not always available in sufficient quantity."

The same goes in Romania. The government bread directorate, through the newspaper UNIVERSUL, told the public they should return to state bakeries bread which "contains foreign bodies, is not properly baked, or has other manufacturing faults."

In Romania, the state - owned restaurants mostly use paper for tablecloths. In Hungary, you still can find table linen, but the newspaper MAGYAR NEMZET reported: "At the Jokai restaurant, four table cloths were sent to the laundry. But they were so dirty they would have dirtied all the other laundry."

A Prague teacher wrote to RUDE PRAVO he paid 7,000 crowns (his salary for six weeks) for a portable typewriter. The cover was damaged, the roller was loose, the store wouldn't take it back. He said he didn't dare return it for repairs under the guarantee, because two friends had been waiting six months for theirs to come back.

TIE-IN SALES, TOO

A reader of the Romanian, German-language newspaper NEUER WEG complained he wanted to buy a bedroom suite. "I was told I had to buy a kitchen table with it," he wrote. "When I said I had one I was told there were plenty of others who would gladly take the table with the bedroom suite."

Soap is short and rationed in Hungary. But when you do see a piece of toilet soap, complained a reader in a Budapest paper, "you can buy it only in an expensive package together with a bottle of Eau de Cologne."

Corruption and under-the-counter dealing appear frequent.

"At the municipal food store at the corner of Szabalos street (in Budapest)," said VILAGOSSAG, 'the cheaper wine is put aside for acquaintances."

Advertisements for watches and other consumer goods rarely appear in east Europe's newspapers. But when they do, they give a picture of life where consumer goods are virtually impossible to obtain and are out of the means of the average citizen.

In Czechoslovakia, an average worker's wage is about 4,350 crowns a month Advertisements in SVOBODNE SLOVO and RUDE PRAVO recently offered a new Angora sweater for 2,700 crowns, a ladies steel watch, without band, for 5,500 crowns, a small piano for 43,000 crowns, an overhauled motorcycle for 32,000.

In Romania, an average worker makes 6,000 lei a month. The cheapest rationed suit for a man obtainable at a state store is 4,080 lei. A top grade, unratnoned suit costs 19,960 lei — more than three months' salary.

Czechs Will Be Allowed To Stay In West

HOF, Germany, Sept. 12. (AP)—The U. S. High Commission announced today that all political refugees aboard the Czech train which cracked through the Iron Curtain will be allowed to remain in the West.

Twenty-five of the Czechs have asked for asylum "in the Free West" after a spetacular flight from their Communist homeland Tuesday.

Eighty - six other Czechs who rode the "freedom Train" as unwilling passengers will be returned to Czechoslovakia.

A high commission announcement recalled a statement last April by Commisioner John J. McCloy that American authorities "will not return political refugees to Soviet orbit countries where their freedom or even lives would be in jeopardy."

"This policy will be adhered to" in the case of the runaway Czechs, the announcement said.

It said the Czechs are temporarily in the custody of the U. S. Seventh Army "which is making every effort to provide suitable food and accommodations."

"We did it because it is no longer bearable to live in an East European country," said Frazek Jarda, enginner of the train and a leader of the daring escape plot.

Thousands have fled to Germany since the Communists seized Czechoslovakia. This is the first time any escaped by pirating a train.

The way they did it was amazingly simple. The express train was gon its regular run from Prague to Asch near the German border. It was scheduled to stop at Asch but instead the engineer raced through the town at 60 miles an hour.

Someone at Asch had thrown a rusty switch and the train was shunted to an old, unused track leading across the German border to the town of Selb-Ploeszberg, 25 miles from Hof, the refugees then turned themselves over to German authorities.

Airplane Plant Hit By Strike

LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 12. (AP)—Douglas Aircraft Company, already crippled by a strike of 10,000 CIO-United Auto Workers at its Long Beach plant, Sept. 5, was hit today by a 269-man strike of the independent United Aircraft Welders Union. All three of its Southern California plants were affected.

Approximately 20 welders left work at Long Beach, and others walked out of the Santa Monica and El Segundo plants at midnight, said Jerry D. Houck, union executive secretary.

The welders union voted, 172 to 46, to reject a company wage hike of 10 per cent plus six cents an hour. The welders ask a wage increase of 10 per cent plus 10 cents an hour. The current scale is $1.80 an hour.

The auto workers walkout last week halted production on C-124 military transport planes, and the present welders strike will "hamper operations" at El Segundo and Santa Monica, the management said.



Pvt. F. J. Chapman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Chapman, Arah route, recently visited his parents here before leaving Monday for San Francisco, where he is to be assigned to foreign duty. For the last six months, he has been stationed at Ellington Air Force Base at Houston.

Movie Cowboy Autry Sued By Technician

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12. (AP)—James C. Loomos, 38, a film sound technician, has sued movie cowboy Gene Autry and others for $526,786.

Filed Tuesday, the suit alleges that the defendants were negligent in setting off a film explosion which seriously injured and permanently disfigured Loomos.

Draft Boards Reclassifying

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. (AP)—A ticklish question of the registration of aliens for the draft is delaying adoption of new Selective Service regulations.

Meanwhile, some draft boards at the lag of almost three months since the passage of the universal military training and service law, are starting to reclossify childless married men without waiting for the new rules.

The regulatons, as sent to the White House by Selective Service, call for the registration of all draftage aliens in the United States unless they are specifically exempt, as in the case of diplomatic personnel, United Nations families, students, and persons admitted on temporary visas.

The State Department has protested that this may violate treaty alliances wih some 19 nations, including countries such as Switzerland, Germany, Austria, and at least one Russian satellite, Hungary.

These treaties, some of them dating back to early U. S. history, contain agreements that each signer will refrain from inducting nationals of the other into military service.

A ruling from the attorney general is expected this week. Once the issue has been settled, President Truman is expected to issue the new regulations promptly, possibly next week.

The new regulations, in addition to providing for the registration of aliens and the reclassification of childless married men, lower the physical standards to those of February 1945 — lowest in World War II — and reduce the draft age from 19 to 18½ years.

Col. Daniel O. Omer, general counsel of the Selective Service system, told a reporter that a few local boards already have started reclassyfing childless married men as 1-A — that is, immediately eligible for induction.

"Whenever we get a chance to say so, we suggest that the local boards await the regulations," Omer said. "We admit frankly that there is not complete uniformity, but to our knowledge no erroneous induction has resulted."

Katmai National Monument, in Alaska, is the largest area administered by the National Park Service.

The peach was introduced into America by the Spaniards in the early 16th Century.

Underground wire cables often are wrapped in steel tape to prevent gophers from biting into them.

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