THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Bond Issue Is Approved Here By Large Majority



COLD SHOULDER MARILYN—Probably the coldest shouldered "Marilyn Monroe" to ever appear is the one above made by the children grouped around the snow lady which they named after movie star which movie magazines call anything but cold shouldered. From left are: Sheila Dupree, Don Dupree; children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dupree, 2806 Avenue V, Gay Hickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hickman, Jimmy McFarland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armor McFarland, and Ron Dupree. (Lee Watson photograph)

Issue Passes 467 To 269

Taxpayers of the City of Snyder yesterday approved by a large majority a $300,000 bond issue for city street, water, and sewer improvements.

All four proposals in the election passed as a total of 753 voters waded through slushy snow to go to the city hall and cast their vote.

Election judges finished the count at 7:20 p.m. last night, 20 minutes after the polls had closed.

An average of 467 persons approved the issues, while an average of 269 opposed. Specifically, on the four issues involved, there were 460 for the 284 against issuance of $175,000 in bonds for street improvements, 485 for and 250 against issuance of $50,000 in bonds for building and equipping a fire station, 458 for and 276 against issuance of $35,000 in bonds for extension of the city waterworks; 463 for and 266 against issuance of $40,000 in bonds for improvement and extension of the sewer system.

This $300,000 authorized by voters will, with $200,000 in bonds voted previously but not yet sold by the city, finance a half-million-dollar city services improvement program.

The $175,000 will finance the city's share of cost in a paving program which will include a minimum of 150 blocks and will also finance seal coating of a number of already-paved streets which need improvement. The city charter provides that the city pay one-third of the cost of new paving. Property owners on the streets to be paved will pay the other one-third.

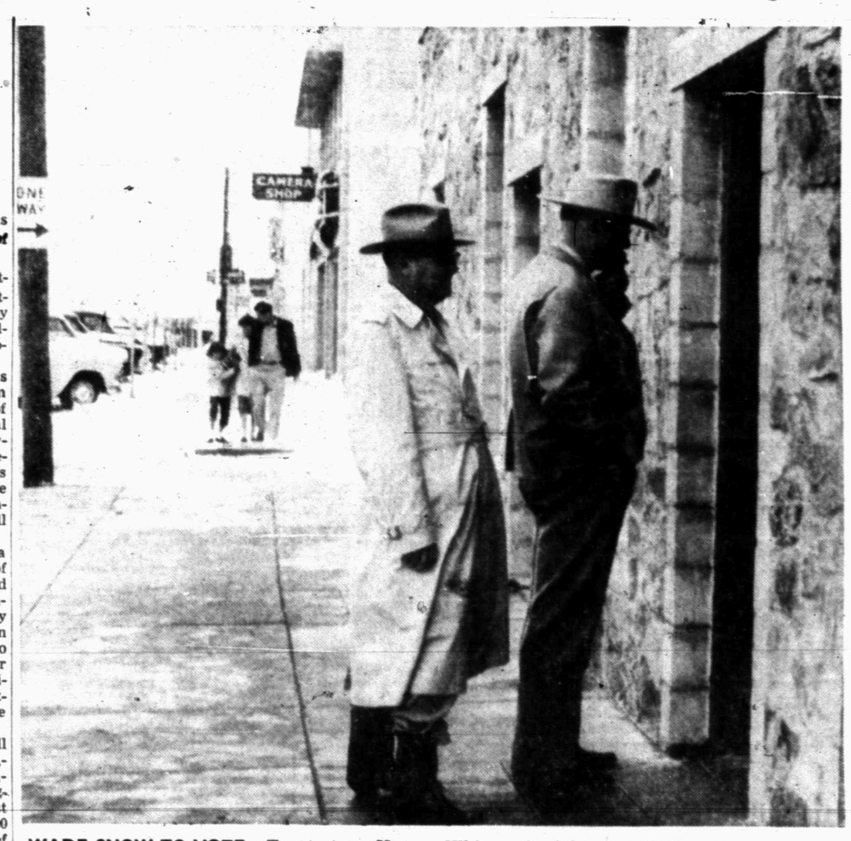
The new fire station will be a sub-station in the southwest part of Snyder. It has been recommended by state agencies as needed additional fire protection here. The city plans to construct a two-unit station which would be equipped with two trucks with 750-gallon booster tanks. Construction of such additional facilities will help in protecting the city's insurance key rate and will actually save money.

The $35,000 for waterworks will be placed with a part of the $200,000 authorized previously for a $50,000 program for installation of larger water mains in the southeast part of the city and for a $75,000 program to increase the size of water mains leading from the water treatment plant and to increase the capacity of the city's sewage disposal plant.

A total of $150,000, including the $40,000 authorized yesterday, will be used for provision of sewer service to several parts of the city which are not now served.

Larger water mains are planned to eliminate pressure shortages which have previously occurred and which were becoming a sizeable problem.

At the sewage disposal plant, the enlargement will include the building of several earthen dams to provide oxidation of effluent to meet health department requirements.



WADE SNOW TO VOTE—Two voters, Homer Whisnand, right, and Melvin Newton, enter the city hall to vote in the city bond election held yesterday, while other voters wade snow while crossing the alley just east of the city hall. (Lee Watson photograph)

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

By WACIL McNAIR

That cold spell of the past few days came in the "dead of winter," although a lot of people already are talking about spring. The calendar came out right on the dot, and so did the Old Farmer's Almanac.

The first week in February, of course, is mid-winter, according to the calendar. At least it is situated about halfway between the beginning of winter and the beginning of spring.

For the first 10 days of February this year, the Old Farmers Almanac predicted that many harbors would be frozen and that "wintry storms make quite a sight."

The almanac also had this observation: "In such a winter as this one we prognosticate that whatever old maids don't marry, never will."

* * *

In case you are interested in what the Old Farmers Almanac lists on the menu for the next few weeks, more cold weather with some rain is booked for the latter part of February. It doesn't say just what section of the country that will involve.

As for early March, "cold one day, warm the next" is predicted for early days of the month, with storms and gales to follow.

* * *

Anyway, we got our snow, and despite the handicaps it produced, it was welcome. The moisture it brought is worth some inconvenience.

A lot of meetings and special events were either postponed or cancelled, and many people probably had more time to enjoy the weather than they would on a routine day.

* * *

The proposal for a "freeway" system in the Snyder area, which was presented Friday by District Highway Engineer Jake Roberts, probably came as something of a surprise at this time. However, it is generally recognized that a traffic problem does exist here, and there is no better way to start toward a solution than for someone to make some sort of proposal. Many times, of course, an original proposal for a project of that magnitude will be modified or amended before it emerges in final form. But there must be a starting place for a plan of action.

Anyway, we know that the highway department is concerned about Snyder's traffic and it is prepared to spend a substantial sum to improve conditions.

Coldest Temperature Of Season Hits Here

The Snyder area was iced over again last night, and there was danger on the highways as snow which had fallen through the week and had melted yesterday was frozen again.

After heavy falls at times throughout the latter part of the week, the snow slowed down yesterday. It stopped yesterday morning, and snow on streets, highways, and some other places thawed.

Yesterday afternoon, however, the snow fell again for some time. It stopped again last night, but skies would cloud up and then clear at times, leaving uncertainty as to what the local weather would be as the weekend progressed.

At last report there had been no serious accidents caused by slippery roads and streets, but the highways were considered extremely dangerous in places last night.

Temperatures got down to a low of four degrees Friday night, the lowest of the season. David Strayhorn, weather observer, said the snow which fell in his wide-mouthed rain gauge was melted and measured .11 of an inch of moisture Saturday. That is not believed to be all the moisture which resulted from this snow, however, and it is impossible to determine with facilities available here just what amount of moisture there was. Much snow was believed to have missed that gauge due to blowing and drifting.

Bus service slowed down considerably, and two runs were cancelled through Snyder, but bus firm officials said yesterday that service appears to be getting back to normal. Night runs were expected to be slow until the melting snow, which freezes at night, runs off completely. There are 10 regularly-scheduled commercial bus stops in Snyder daily.

Three motor freight lines here reported that although service had been slowed by the weather, it was expected to get back to normal by Monday, provided no new snow or rain fell. The three are Merchants Fast Motor Lines, Santa Fe Trail Transportation Co., and Sunset Motor Lines. One motor line reported some of its runs had been stopped during the worst part of the snow.

At last report, there had been no airline flights in at Winston Field here since early Friday morning. The last flight was actually a late flight which was due Thursday evening. Icing conditions on the runway were expected to keep airline service at a slow pace.

Mail service was somewhat slower, according to Dawson Moreland, postmaster, but that was mostly due to city and rural carriers having to take a slower pace. Mail by train was here on time. Airmail was transferred to trains and in many cases was a little late arriving at its destination.

There were a few accidents here which were blamed either wholly or partly on the snow and ice. Police Cheif Travis Steele said there had been about two fender-bendings inside the city limits which were attributed to the slick streets.

Highway Patrolmen E. W. Green and Bill Zimmerman reported two accidents, one Friday night and the other yesterday morning. The Friday night accident occurred 13 miles east of Snyder on U.S. Highway 180. Albert White, Jr., 27, of Lovington, N.M., was uninjured when his 1951 Oldsmobile sedan hit an icy spot and overturned.

The other accident was a two-car collision at the intersection of U. S. Highways 180 and 84 at the traffic pattern east of Snyder. Marcella M. Berfort, 52, of St. Paul, Minn., was reported to have taken the wrong lane of the circle, traveling away from Snyder in the lane which carries incoming traffic. That car, a 1955 Chevrolet sedan, was in collision with a 1955 Mercury sedan driven by Michael A. Cole, 41, of Hammond, N.Y. In the car with Cole was Mary E. Sheehan, 66, of Alexandria, Va., who was taken to Battenfield-Jones Hospital-Clinic for treatment of a minor arm injury.

Texas Has Worst Blizzard In Years

By The Associated Press

The worst blizzard in 50 years paralyzed much of the Texas Panhandle and South Plains Saturday with snow 29 or more inches deep and drifts 9 feet high.

At nightfall, Plainview—along with Hereford the hardest hit city—reported snow still falling. It was lighter than earlier, but the skies were dark, and observers said more heavy snow could come down at any moment. At the time, the snow was more than 29 inches at Plainview.

Carl Linde, Associated Press photographer who flew over the desolate South Plains in an icing, single-engined plane Saturday to shoot pictures for AP members, described it this way:

"A gigantic white no-man's land as far as the eye could see . . . like a huge white sheet thrown over a world-sized bed . . . no signs of roads or people."

At nightfall, the Weather Bureau said additional snow was falling at Amarillo and Lubbock also, and freezing drizzle fell at Wichita Falls.

Official U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts gave no hope of a letup in the snow at least through early Sunday. Temperatures early Sunday morning are expected to range as low as 5 degrees above zero if skies clear. Otherwise, the lows are expected to range from 12 to 22 degrees.

Freezing rain or snow also was forecast for the upper part of North-Central and East Texas.

Plainview and Hereford, both with two feet or more of snowfall, were hardest hit by the blizzard which blew through the Panhandle Friday night and Saturday. The snow continued falling.

Snow drifted to the eaves of of homes in Plainview, Six and eight-foot drifts blocked streets. Mayor C. L. Abernethy sent city trucks and road maintainers out to try to break paths. Most Texas cities do not have adequate snow-removal equipment.

Plainview had been without mail since 1:30 p.m. Friday and mail services to homes stopped. Police cars took doctors and nurses to the Plainview Hospital through paths cleared by road maintainers and the paths quickly drifted over behind them.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: Friday's high 24; Low 4; Saturday's 7:30 a.m. reading 14; Precipitation .15.

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy and cold with occasional snow mainly in Panhandle and South Plains and upper Pecos Valley eastward early Sunday. Warmer in afternoon clearing and cold Sunday night. Monday partly cloudy, warmer in afternoon.

Alabama University Students Protest Enrollment Of Negro

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Feb. 4 (AP)—Resentment over presence of the first Negro student at the University of Alabama exploded today in a shouting demonstration of 1,000 men students during which a car occupied by Negroes was damaged.

The excited students burned a cross on the university campus and then about 500 marched two miles to downtown Tuscaloosa, singing "Dixie" as they paraded. Some shouted "keep Bama white. To hell with Autherine"—the Negro enrollee.

The demonstration began about 11:15 p.m. and went on for nearly three hours.

All off-duty city police were called out to help control the crowd but the students forced their way past a blockade of police cars to reach the flagpole in the heart of the city.

The university news bureau said that initial leadership of the rally came from "a few inebriated fraternity men." The bureau said fraternity officers helped keep "the general situation from becoming more difficult."

A student who addressed the crowd at the flagpole said, "The governor will read about this tomorrow. We're in accord with the State of Mississippi and former Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia. We're setting the example for Auburn."

The student later identified himself as Leonard Wilson, 19, a sophomore pre-law student from Selma, Ala. He told a reporter he "wouldn't be surprised to see further similar action" because "tension here at the university is very high."

No reports here have been received of any Negroes seeking enrollment at Auburn-Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Gov. James E. Folsmom could not be reached for comment.

Autherine Lucy, 26 - year - old Birmingham secretary, attended classes yesterday and today after the university lowered its racial bars in obedience to a federal court order.

Mrs. Polly Ann Hudson, another Brimingham Negro, was denied enrollment on the grounds of her "conduct and martial record." She called the action a "smear" and has asked U. S. Dist. Judge Hobart Grooms to hold Dean of Admissions William Adams in contempt of court.

Artificial Kidney Made

HOUSTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Research done here on heart diseases has led to the development of a portable artificial kidney which will save lives.

The development was reported today by the Houston Heart Assn.

It is a direct result of research done in the Cardiac Clinic at Jefferson Davis Hospital.

The artificial kidney is operated by taking blood from the artery and circulating it through fluids.

Waste materials are removed and the blood is pumped back into the patient.

Dr. John H. Moyer of Baylor University Medical College said the portable unit was a valuable contribution to medical science.

Development of the artificial kidney was done by Drs. Moyer, Ralph Ford and Edward W. Dennis.

None Ordered For Induction

No Scurry County men are included on the list of those ordered for induction during March by the Service Board.

Men called for induction include Jesse Franklin Welch of Midland, Glenn Noles of Fisher County, James Stuart of Fisher County, Americo Maldonado of Roby, Dalton Barron of Savoy, Chester Murphree of Rotan, Manuel Gomez of Sweetwater and Tommy Fry of Sweetwater.

The board has requested that anyone knowing the whereabouts of Paublo Hernandez, who originally lived near Roby, notify the local board immediately.

The board is made up of John A. Stavely, Scurry County; S. F. Supowit, Nolan County; and Herbert G. Bennett, Fisher County.

L. H. Drum Dies At Home In Morton

L. H. Drum, about 61, of Morton, died there at 4:55 p.m. yesterday.

Mr. Drum, formerly of the Fluvanna area, moved from there in 1927. The body is to be returned here for burial. Funeral arrangements are pending at Singleton Funeral Home at Morton.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Sid Reeder of Gail, Mrs. Zada Chapman of Snyder, and Mrs. Hettie Porter of Graham; two brothers, Colbert Drum of Fluvanna and Willis Drum of South Dakota; his wife, five children and seven grandchildren.

Plainview To Get Free Newspapers

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 4 (AP)— Residents of this snowbound city will get their Sunday edition of the Plainview Herald, if they will come and get it.

City Editor Luron Brown said the Herald was putting out a six-page Sunday paper, "but we can't deliver it. We'll put them in news stands and they'll be given away free."

Normally the Herald publishes about 42 pages on Sunday.

Brown and two other members of the editorial staff managed to reach the office early this afternoon through more than two feet of snow and drifts up to 8 feet deep.

Coal Miners Strike

TRINIDAD, Colo. (AP)—Union coal miners struck yesterday at the Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp. Allen Mine in a dispute over seniority lists.

Ladejinsky Is Placed In New Foreign Post

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Wolf Ladejinsky, storm center of a security risk controversy a year ago, today was bounced from a new foreign post on a "conflict of interest" charge.

The International Cooperation Administration said it today cabled the 56-year-old land reform expert in Saigon, accepting his resignation. Ladejinsky had submitted it, by request, on Jan. 7.

The ICA, which handles U.S. foreign economic aid, said Ladejinsky had violated its regulations prohibiting employes from having business interests in countries to which they are assigned.

The resignation came a year and a month after the Russian-born bachelor had accepted the $11,800 a year post in Vietnam.

He had been fired as U.S. agricultural attache in Tokyo on Dec. 16, 1954, on security and technical grounds. The discharge, by Secretary of Agriculture Benson, provoked a wave of criticism.

The ICA said its request for Ladejinsky's resignation was caused by his purchase of stock worth $3,000 in a Formosa glass factory. The factory was receiving U.S. government aid worth $600,000.

The purchase was made during an official visit Ladejinsky made to Formosa in May, 1955, an ICA spokesman said. He added that Ladejinsky received confidential information on the factory. Another ICA official said the purchase could be considered an "overt" act.

The ICA said, however, that nothing illegal was involved, only a violation of its own regulations. The case will not be submitted to the Justice Department, the spokesman said.

Ladejinsky was questioned about the purchase of the stock in July, 1955, he said, and since has disposed of it. Otherwise, the ICA would have had to fire him, he added.

The spokesman also said that Ladejinsky freely admitted the transaction, and said he could not account for his motivation.

Marine Saves His Marriage

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4 (AP)—The Marine lost his marching orders today and as a result the whole wedding party was left waiting at the church.

Leatherneck Laddie Scroggins, 20, just couldn't find his marriage license anywhere. Fifteen minutes before zero hour, and with guests already arriving at St. Alphonsus Church, Scroggins bundled his bride-to-be, pretty Yvonne Mora, 18, into his car and they raced to the Marriage License Bureau.

They arrived just before the Saturday noon closing, obtained a duplicate of the license they had obtained last Monday and drove quickly to the church where he finally marched to the altar.

FBI Enters Gas Bill Controversy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—The FBI stepped into the gas bill furore today to determine whether federal laws were violated by a reported $2,500 offer to Sen. Francis Case (R-SD). Senate leaders meanwhile announced plans for a formal Senate probe.

Case, who implied in the Senate yesterday the campaign contribution was offered for his vote in favor of the natural gas bill, said he would "welcome" the Senate inquiry.

After the Justice Department announcement, Case indicated he had given the name of the person or persons involved to two FBI agents he said had called on him.

"They are a responsible agency, and I said I'd give them to any responsible agency," Case told newsmen.

But despite demands that he give senators the name of the man who made the offer, he said "I see no good to be accomplished by my giving the name" in advance of any authorized investigation.

The limited FBI investigation was announced by Asst. Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers. He said he had asked the FBI to interview Case and "to conduct such other investigations which may be necessary" to determine whether federal laws have been violated.

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas announced after a conference with GOP chieftains that, unless there are further developments he will move in the Senate Monday to set up a select committee to inquire into Case's charge.

In the balance hung the fate of the bitterly contested bill to exempt producers of natural gas from direct federal regulation. A final vote on the measure has been scheduled for Monday. Johnson said he has no plans to delay the vote.

Foes of the bill contend it would add millions to consumers's gas bills. Backers of the measure deny this, and say that unless federal for gas will be discouraged, with a resultant shortage and higher prices.

Johnson, a leading backer of the bill, said in a statement:

"A member of the Senate has reported a set of circumstances which raise the inference that an improper attempt was made to influence the vote on a pending issue. An allegation of such weight must be tracked down to the very end."

State Insurance Row Flares Again

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (AP)—Four Insurance Commission examiners involved in a suit alleging a giant conspiracy to commit fraud in a receivership case will not be reemployed, Chairman J. Byron Saunders revealed today.

Officially the four asked for and were granted leaves of absence, but the commission will not take them back, Saunders said explaining the regulatory agency's terse announcement.

The four are chief examiner L. W. Blanchard; assistant chief examiner Robert R. Butler, both of Austin; field examiners W. J. Noad of Dallas and Lee J. Pfefferkorn of Lockhart.

Tom Robinson, an examiner who was one of the state's key witnesses in proving up its receivership case against U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. of Waco, was named to take Butler's place.

There were these additional insurance developments:

1. Two mutual insurance companies were ordered by the commission to show cause why their permits to do business should not be revoked. Saunders said more such show cause orders would be issued next week.

2. Four state agencies agreed to a constant, full exchange of information on companies that may be questioned in order to obtain a clear picture of their entire operations. This coordination of regulation was approved by the Insurance Commission, the Attorney General, the State Auditor and the Secretary of State.

3. Judge Charles O. Betts in 98th District Court gave tentative approval to a bid of Fidelity Trust and Guarahty Co. of Temple to collect $1,132 708 in U.S. Automotive Service ear notes on a four per cent fee basis. This is part of the process of liquidating the assets of U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. of Waco. Judge Betts yesterday entered formal judgment making the receivership final, modifying it to release the personal assets of A. B. Shoemake, president of the defunct banking-insurance firm.

The Insurance Commission examiners released by the leave of absence route chosen by the commission have denied any wrong doing in connection with allegations made in the civil suit filed Dec. 31 in 126th District Court.

The suit alleges the commission employes "willfully and maliciously violated their duties as examiniers in showing a condition of solvency" of the General American Casualty Co. of San Antonio, when they knew the compnay was insolvent.

Saunders testified before the Senate Investigating Committee that the commission had been unable to find that any of the four had any civil or criminal liability in connection with the suit.

Labor Union Council Will Air Racial Feature Of School Aid

MIAMI BEACH, Feb. 4 (AP)—A rift among top union leaders over a racial amendment to school aid legislation is due to be aired at AFL-CIO Executive Council sessions opening here Monday.

The issue could be one of the hottest to develop at the first meeting of the 29-member policy-making council to be held since the big AFL-CIO merger last December. The council has two negro members.

The council, headed by AFL-CIO President George Meany, also is expected to chart political plans for the important 1956 election year, to clarify state and national legislative strategy, and to tee off on an ambitious new labor organizing drive.

Differences of opinion on school aid legislation in Congress appear to have pitted Meany on one side of the CIO, on the other.

Both are strongly in favor of generous federal aid for the nation's schools and both are firmly opposed to segregation of races in schools.

Their differences arise over the amendment which Rep. Powell (D-Ny) is insisting on attaching to any federal school aid legislation passed by Congress this session. His amendment would bar such funds to any segregated school district.

AFL-CIO legislative representatives are urging members of Congress to vote against the Powell amendment on grounds that, although its objectives are considered desirable, such a provision would amount to "a kiss of death" for school aid.

AFL-CIO national headquarters, over which Meany presides, feels that no school aid bill with an anti - segregation rider can get through Congress. The idea is to concentrate on getting school aid passed and fight out the segregation issue later.

Henderson Rites Are Set In Wichita Falls

Funeral services for Mrs. Harry Henderson, 512 Thirty-third Street, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Owens Brumley Funeral Chapel in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Henderson died Thursday enroute to the Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

She was born July 21, 1913 in Durant, Okla., and was 42 years of age. Mr. Henderson is an employe of E&B Parkway Grocery here.

Her survivors are her husband, her mother, Mrs. Ida Rodocker, Wichita Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Jo Ann Prince, Colorado City, Miss Linda Rose Henderson, Snyder; one sister, Mrs. Syd Olson, Electra; one brother, Joe Rodocker, Denver, Colo.

Burial will be in the Rosemont Cemetery in Wichita Falls, with local arrangements under the direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Swan, Box 1091, are the parents of a son, born Saturday at 1:55 a.m. in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed nine pounds, four and three-fourth ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Moffett, Box 611, are the parents of a five pound, two ounce daughter, born at 11:41 a.m. Friday in the Battenfield-Jones Hospital Clinic.

Caddo Find In Northwest Kent Looms

A Caddo discovery has been indicated in Northwest Kent County with the recovery of oil on a drillstem test at Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1-G-S. Neustadt.

On the one-hour test between 7,181-7,242 feet, there was a strong blow immediately, which decreased to weak in 32 minutes. Recovery was 180 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud, 1,440 feet of heavily mud and gas cut oil and 90 feet of salt water.

Flowing pressure was from zero to 425 pounds and 20-minutes shut-in pressure was 650 pounds.

No report has been received from this operation since the test.

An earlier drillstem test of the Caddo lime from 7,190 to 7,205 feet, open 30 minutes, recovered 280 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud.

This projected 8,000 - foot Ellenburger explorer is one-half mile west of the SMS (Canyon) field and one and three-quarter miles northeast of a 7,785-foot Ellenburger failure.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 15, block 7, H&GN survey and 14½ miles northwest of Clairemont.

Guadalupe Mountains Road Partly Blocked

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (AP) — The Highway Department said today apparently a new snow storm has partly blocked U.S. 62 in the Guadalupe Mountains east of El Paso.

The district engineer at El Paso reported at noon that U.S. 62 was closed to truck traffic and "virtually blocked" to passenger cars. Conditions apparently are getting worse.

Five Projects Abandoned In Basin Region

Five projects in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico have been plugged and abandoned.

A. K. Turner, Jr., No. 2 J. Walker, failure in West Howard County 10½ miles northwest of Big Spring, was quit on total depth of 4,966 feet in lime of section 27, block 33, T-2-N, T&P survey.

Lloyd H. Smith, Inc., No. 1 George Bean, wildcat failure in Central Crockett County, was plugged at 8,400 feet. Site was 12½ miles northwest of Oaena, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 34, block UV, CC&SF survey.

Drilling & Exploration Co., Inc., No. 1 Joe Larry, re-entered wildcat in Southeast Nolan County, was plugged after plugging back to 5,550 feet from 5,686 feet.

Drillsite was 660 feet from north and east lines of southwest quarter of section 194, block 64, R&TC survey.

Continental Oil Co. No. 3 McCollum & Means, 4¼ miles southeast of Andrews in Central Andrews County, was plugged in Ellenburger at 14,115 feet in lime. A stepout from production in the Wemac field, the test was 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 13, block A-44, psl survey.

J. W. Sorrels No. 1-A W. F. Waller, failure in Chaves County, New Mexico, was drilled to 1,108 feet. Location was 660 feet from south and 645 feet from east lines of section 28-12s-28e.

Beauchamp's Service Set

Funeral services will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in the Twenty-fifth Street Church of Christ for Clarence Nolan Beauchamp, 2807 Avenue Q, who was killed Thursday in a rig accident near Winters. Ted Norton, minister, will officiate.

Beauchamp was born Nov. 2, 1912 in New Boston, Tex. and was 43 years of age. He had been a resident of Snyder for eight years.

Survivors are his wife, Betty, of Snyder; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beauchamp of Colorado City; three daughters, Mrs. Doris Farris, Colorado City, Miss Wanda Beauchamp, Midland, Miss Dena Faye Beauchamp, Colorado City; two step daughters, Mrs. Doris McCowen, Odessa, Mrs. Ramona Doss, San Angelo; three sisters, Mrs. Carl Caswell, Dunn, Mrs. J. T. Brown, Chandler, Ariz., Mrs. Bill Beauchamp, Colorado City; one brother, J. M. Beauchamp, Azle; and one grandson.

Burial will be in the Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Andrews Field Has Second Producer

Walter J. Duexease of Midland No. 1 Texaco-University, has been completed as a five-eighths of a mile southwest extension and second producer in the Embar 5,600 foot pool of Southwest Andrews County.

The well gauged 245 barrels of oil in 24 hours through a 12-64-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 1,131-1.

Production is coming from pay section above total depth of 5,950 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 26, block 11, University Lands survey and 17½ miles southwest of Andrews.

Good Chance For Gas Measure Is Predicted

HOUSTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—The Harris-Fulbright Natural Gas Bill freeing producers from federal control has a "good chance" to pass the Senate Monday, Sen. Robert Kerr, Oklahoma Democrat, said here today.

The senator perhaps the richest man in the senate, ridiculed the idea that a charge made by Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) that a $2,500 campaign contribution offered case looked like an attempt to buy his vote would affect the final outcome of the bill.

Guardian Appointed For Child's Estate

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jean Pierre Aumont, husband of the late screen actress Maria Montez, has been appointed guardian of their 10-year-old daughter's estate.

Miss Montez died Sept. 7, 1951, in Paris, leaving an estate after debts and expenses of $9,370. The child, Maria Christine, who is attending school in New York, will receive about $2,342, the French actor advised a Superior Court hearing.



CAUGHT NAPPING—Sig Line is shown above shaking the shoulder of Don Hire, manager of the Goodyear Service Store, to wake the manager who boasted that he would give a General Electric Filter-Flo automatic washing machine to anyone who caught him asleep during "Operation72," a sales stunt put on by the store. The picture was reposed yesterday, but actually Line caught Hire asleep early Saturday morning. The store stayed open for 72 consecutive hours during the sale. (Lee Watson photograph)

Spraberry Trend Tests Plug Back

Five projects in the Spraberry Trend Area are scheduled to be plugged back for tests of the Clear Fork. Three of the tests are in Glasscock, one in Reagan and one in Upton County.

Sohio Petroleum Co. will plug back to 6,500 feet for Clear Fork tests at the three Glasscock projects. No. 12-A R. S. Davenport is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 14, block 37, T-5-S, T & P survey and 22 miles southwest of Garden City. It was originally drilled to 6,925 feet.

Sohio No. 9-A Davenport, originally drilled to 6,950 feet, is located 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 14, block 37, T-5-S, T&P survey and Sohio No. 15-A R. S. Davenport is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 24, block 37, T-5-S, T&P survey.

In the Reagan County side of the Spraberry Trend Area (Clear Fork) field, Sergent & Rutter of Midland will plug back at No. 1-28 Proctor. Scheduled plug back depth has not been reported. It is 990 feet from north and east lines of section 28, block 38, T-3-S, T&P survey and 20 miles northwest of Stiles. Old total depth was 7,830 feet.

Sohio No. 1 Mildred Smith, et al, project in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Upton County, will be plugged back to 6,850 feet. Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 23, block D, EL&RR survey.

Oil Lifting Course Set

LUBBOCK, Feb. 4—The third annual West Texas Oil Lifting Short Course will be held April 19-20 at Texas Tech, a 12-member administrative committee of oilmen and Tech faculty members has announced.

Approximately 50 speakers are expected for the course, sponsored annually the petroleum industry and Tech's petroleum engineering department.

Last year the course attracted 303 engineers, pumpers and other oilmen from seven states. This year officials are preparing for 500 attendants from an even larger area.

Aim of the course is to provide operating personnel of producing companies with the latest engineering and operating techniques on oil leases.

Neal McCaskill, Midland, is administrative committee chairman. Prof. W. L. Ducker and Assist. Prof. Philip Johnson of Tech's petroleum engineering faculty will have leading roles in the course.

Other administrative committeemen are Fred Gipson, Denver City; J. L. Sanders, Big Spring; T. C. Williams, Brownfield; E. D. Anderson, Athens; Tom Fraser, Dallas, John Castner, Midland; Hollis W. Deats, Abilene; Jack Ward, Hobbs, N.M.; Dr. William E. Hall, Tech; and Ray Diekemper and Rex Brown, Lubbock.

The administrative committee will meet again Feb. 29 in Lamesa to discuss final plans for the short course.

Bargain On Bets

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A handbook operator in this thoroughbred capital went along with Blue Grass Day. A sign in his place of business informed customers that $1 bets were 95 cents and 50-cent bets were going at 45 cents. Blue Grass Day is an annual bargain day here.

Bawdy House Raids Aid City's Budget

GALVESTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Mayor Roy Clough, elected on a platform of making Galveston an open city, believes monthly bawdy house raids can help balance the municipal budget.

The madames don't mind, he said.

"Amazed and horrified," the Galveston Ministers' Assn. said. The preachers sought help from Dist. Atty. Marsene Johnson Sr.

"I'm amazed too," Clough said today when told of the protest. "Only a few days ago the president of the association complimented me on raiding the house."

No comment, said the district attorney, but he agreed to meet with the preachers.

Clough said earlier this week he expected the city to net about $1,000 a month from his new policy of a fund raising raid once a month on the play-for-pay houses. That estimate was based, he said, on the usual penalties of $100 per madame and $25 for each girl.

The mayor said he had talked over the plan with the women who run the houses and they expressed no objection.

Last year the district attorney, at the insistence of the ministers' group, padlocked 17 bawdy houses. the ministers protested later that although front doors were locked some houses were admitting customers through back entrances.

The "mayor's repugnant" policy of monthly installment raids brought a statement expressing "amazement and horror" from the ministers' association. The group's executive committee said it was sure "thousands of Galvestonians were repelled at the idea of the city entering the field of commercial prostitution."

The Rev. M. W. Bulgerin, association president, said a letter was sent Johnson Thursday asking an appointment Monday to discuss the bawdy house situation.

Johnson said he had not yet answered the letter but would meet with the ministers.

Clough said he would like to attend the meeting also because he didn't think the ministers understood his plan

"I don't know what the ministers would have me do—surely not just leave the women alone and let operate," he said. "If any of them can show me any more practical way of handling the situation, I will do it."

230 Texas Oil Wells Completed This Week

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (AP)—Operators brought in 230 Texas oil wells this week, the Railroad Commission said today. The year's total of 1,609 compared with 1,526.

Gas well completions hit 34 for the week for a total of 188, far ahead of the 96 last year.

Dry holes increased to 125. The year's aggregate is 839, compared with 615.

Of the oil wells, 10 were wildcat. Four gas wells and 75 dry holes were wildcat.

The average daily oil allowable as of today was 3,382,076 barrels, a decrease of 22,104.

Prosecutor Has Good News For Prisoners

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Otis and Harry Grady should have told the prosecutor who they were. He had good news for them.

Instead, Otis, 54, went to jail, and Harry, 57, was ordered to leave town.

Acting City Prosecutor Milton L. Baldwin had been looking for the two brothers, reunited in jail last month after a 45-year separation, to let them know they were heirs to a small legacy left by a relative.

Baldwin admitted yesterday "they slipped right by me" when he tried Otis on new charges of begging and Harry for vagrancy. Otis got 30 days; Harry a suspended sentence provided he leave town.

The attorney said he would inform Otis of the legacy.

"THINK and GROW RICH"

To Anyone Who Has Read Or Has This Book, I Have Some Important Information.

Please Contact Mabel Stacey
118 Milburn St. Phone 3-6266
After 6 P.M.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:

Charles Reaves, 36, Big Spring, and Mrs. Nancy Geneva Reaves, 48, Big Spring, Jan. 26.

Billy Ray McDougald, 22, 110 Thirty-fourth Street, and Mira Nell Caswell, 19, 3757 Dalton, Jan. 30.

Charles Franklin Harding, 30, Sweetwater, and Freda Mae Tilley, 16, Sweetwater, Jan. 31.

DIVORCES GRANTED:

Patricia Ann Johnson vs. Kenneth Allen Johnson, Jan. 23.

Lottie Miears vs. Weldon Miears, Jan. 30.

FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:

Agnes Louise Guyger vs. Fred G. Guyger, divorce, Jan. 18.

George W. Pittman, Jr., vs. The Travelers Insurance Co., compensation, Jan. 20.

Frances Michalak vs. Bernard Michalak, divorce, Jan. 21.

Jesus Dominguez Venegas vs. Houston Fire & Casualty Insurance Co., compensation, Jan. 23.

Ex parte: Jasper Roland Jones, Jr., removal of disabilities of a minor, Jan. 24.

Frank O. Miller vs. Canyon Trucking Co., damages, Jan. 25.

Ex parte: Albert Lee Lowe, change of name, Jan. 25.

O. G. McClinton vs. Al Bethel, doing business as Bethel Oil Co., personal damage, Jan. 26.

Bobbie Doris Lee vs. Raymond Scott Lee, divorce, Jan. 28.

Maudine Woolsey vs. C. A. Woolsey, divorce, Jan. 31.

Mrs. Millie Spears vs. Jewel Humphrey and Joe Johnson, doing business as Acme Sheet Metal, damage, Feb. 1.

WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Boone, Sr., to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Conley, lot 6, block F, Highland Park addition, Jan. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Houston to T. J. Newman, surface only of lot 4, block 4, Bootheland subdivision, Jan. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Tate, Jr., to C. E. Eastman, northwest quarter of secion 300-97-H&TC; southwest quarter of same section; and northeast quarter of section 289-97-H&TC, except minerals, Jan. 20.

C. E. Eastman to Ruth K. Tate, all of undivided interest in northeast quarter of section 301-97-H&TC, except minerals, Jan. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Shepherd to E. L. Jones, part of north half of southwest quarter of secion 96-3-H&GN, except minerals, Jan. 21.

Forrest Builders Supply to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Baughn, lot 17, block 1, Forrest addition, except minerals, Jan. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Arnold Ray to Mr. and Mrs. Charley W. Sparks, lot 11 and east 15 feet of lot 10, block 1, Forrest addition, except minerals, Jan. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baze to W. O. Graves, lot 19, block A, Towle Place addition, except minerals, Jan. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Prentis Bass to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Cullers, lot 26, block E, Highland Park addition, except minerals, Jan. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Drinkard to Leslie E. McBeth, 15.25 acres out of southwest corner of northeast quarter of section 85-3-H&GN, except one-half minerals, Jan. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Park to Maurice Brownfield, lot 3, replat of block C, West Ridge addition, Jan. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brownfield to W. W. Park, lot 3, replat of block C, West Ridge addition, Jan. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Longbotham to T. Jay Rogers, Alfred A. Lieb, Ennis Floyd and Earl McDow, trustees for the Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ, lot 8, block 5, Warren Crest addition, Jan. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Hankins to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holland, surface only of lots 1 and 2, block 3, Curtis subdivision, Jan. 24.

Mary E. Senkirik to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robbins, block 77, Original Town of Hermleigh, Jan. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Keenan to J. C. Massingill, lot 4, block 3, Davis subdivision, with undivided one-eighth interest in minerals, Jan. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Allen to Jane L. Johnson, 4.84 acres of northwest quarter of secion 124-3-H&GN, except minerals, on 3.84 acres, Jan. 26.

Oran G. Wilson and Reginald H. Wilson to Stella Winston, lot 1, block 47, Blankenship addition, Jan. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Thompson to Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. Thompson, north 70 feet of lot 6 and north 70 feet of east half of lot 5, block 44, Wilmeth addition, Jan. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Turner to H. M. Milburn, lot 17, block F, Highland Park addition, except minerals, Jan. 27.

H. M. Milburn to J. D. Love, lot 17, block F, Highland Park addition, except minerals, Jan. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Schearod Edmon McCowen to Universal Oil Well Service Co., part of tract 33: section 39-1-Kirkland & Fields, except minerals, Jan.27.

A. H. Kruse to Ira Independent School District, tract 209 feet by 209 feet out of north part of section 120-97-H&TC, except minerals, Jan. 27.

Helen Clay to Elsie Zamora, north 60 acres of west 120 acres of south half of section 154-97-H&TC, Jan. 30.

C. L. Bilbo to C. H. Reese, lots 8 and 9, block 15, Bootheland subdivision, Jan. 30.

William Walter Popejoy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Popejoy, Castro County; and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brooks, Hale County, to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bert Smith, west 116 feet of north half of lot 3, block 16, Original Town of Snyder, Jan. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bradley to Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Mitchell, lots 3 and 14 and south 25 feet of lot 4, block 4, Andress Heights subdivision, subject to mineral reservations, Jan. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Haines to D. A. McClatchy and C. V. McClatchy, doing business as McClatchy Bros., 1.2219 acres out of northwest quarter of section 179-3-H&GN, except minerals, Jan. 30.

Wade Pipkin, Pueblo, Colo., to E. E. Dudley, lot 8, block E, Highland Park addition, except minerals, Jan. 30.

W. R. Rogers to Helen Clay, north 60 acres of west 120 acres of south half of section 154-97-H&TC, Jan. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Davis, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Powell, north 60 feet of east 60 feet of lot 2, block 8 and west 50 feet of lot 1, block 8, Manry addition, except minerals, Jan. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Mills to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Melton, tract 250 feet by 697 feet of northeast corner of section 177-3-H&GN, except minerals, Jan. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fredeck, Taylor County, to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mooreland, 150 feet by 140 feet of block 28, Cody Heights addition, Jan. 31.

Diamond M Foundation to City National Bank of Lubbock, trustee for McLaughlin trusts, lots 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, and 12, block 10, Wilmeth addition, subject to outstanding mineral interest, Jan. 31.

NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED:

Lamb Chevrolet Co. from Fuller Motor Co., Eastland, 1956 Chevrolet sport sedan, Jan. 19.

Standard Oil Co. of Texas from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford pickup, Jan. 19.

Standard Oil Co. of Texas from Lamb Chevrolet Co., three 1956 Chevrolet pickups, Jan. 19.

Lewis Jones from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet pickup, Jan. 19.

C. E. Knight & Co. from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1956 Buick four-door, Jan. 20.

W. W. Hull from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford ranch wagon, Jan. 20.

R. J. Randals from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1956 Buick four-door, Jan. 20.

Allen Davis from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford four-door, Jan. 20.

Musselwhite Trucking Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet truck, Jan. 23.

Frank F. Rohr from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet four-door, Jan. 23.

Monterey Oil Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet two-door, Jan. 24.

Industrial Supply Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1946 Chevrolet pickup, Jan. 24.

W. K. Bigham & Sons from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet pickup, Jan. 24.

Buford Sterling from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford pickup, Jan. 24.

George L. Bryant from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford two-door, Jan. 25.

A. B. Singleton from Williamson & Sons, 1956 Mercury two-door, Jan. 26.

A. C. Hall from Williamson & Sons, 1956 Mercury four-door, Jan. 26.

Cleve Brock from Roy V. Lashaway Trailer Sales, 1956 Nashua housetrailer, Jan. 27.

B. F. Yandell from Womble Olds, Lubbock, 1956 Oldsmobile four-door, Jan. 27.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet station wagon, Jan. 27.

Standard Oil Co. of Texas from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet four-door, Jan. 27.

Birmingham & Nash, Gail, from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet pickup, Jan. 27

Ted C. Crowder from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet club coupe, Jan. 27.

H. B. Lane from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1956 Buick four-door, Jan. 28.

Scurry County Precinct 4 from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford pickup, Jan. 24.

Scurry County Precincts 1 and 4 from Snyder Truck and Tractor Co., 1956 International pickup, Jan. 30.

William G. Chunn from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford sedan, Jan. 30.

Rains Construction Co. from Snyder Sales Co., two 1956 Ford four-doors, Jan. 31.

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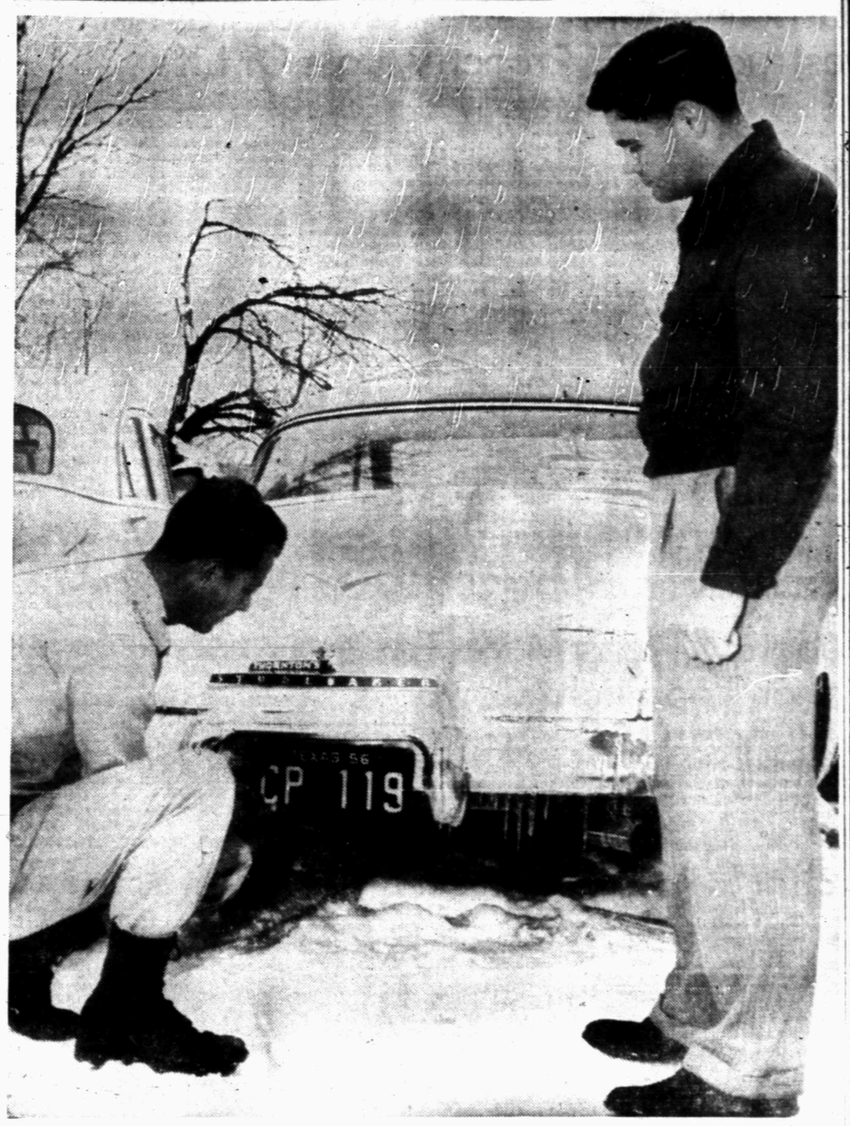
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JAYCEES SELL LICENSE PLATE BOLTS—Bob Littlefield, right, member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, watches as Elton Lee uses some Jaycee bolts to bolt new license plates on his car. The Jaycees are selling bolts and nuts to fasten tags on cars as a means of raising money to take a delegation of Snyder club members to the state Jaycee convention in April. Sets of four plates bolts sell for 20 cents, and are available at the county tax assessor-collector's office, where they can be purchased at the same time car tags are bought.

Europe May Get Break In Its Worst Cold Spell Of Century

LONDON, Feb. 4 (AP)—A possible break in Europe's worst cold spell of the 20th Century depended on the outcome of a gusty battle of two rival winds over the Atlantic tonight.

At least 126 persons were known dead in a giant freeze-up stretching even into the normal sunshine spots of southern Italy and the French Riviera.

Water was at a premium for hundreds of thousands of British householders whose pipes froze. Fuel shortages threatened bitter hardship in the satellite countries of Poland and Hungary.

Knife-like gales scattered coastal shipping. Ice and snow made roads perilous and snarled rail transport. Shopgirls skated to work on Holland's canals.

Bitter east winds from Siberia which brought on the cold spell five days ago, have now run head-on into warmer air streams spreading from the West over the Atlantic.

The British Meteorologist Office predicted the winner would dominate Europe's weather for the next three weeks.

Cuts in gas supplies forced cold meals for many people in Hesse, West Germany. In Frankfurt, deliveries of bottled milk were stopped because the milk froze and burst the bottles. Bonn and other cities had street lamp blackouts from gas failures.

Temperatures generally were slightly above yesterday's levels, though north Italy reported 22 below zero.

London climbed to 38 degrees briefly during the afternoon and some fog developed. Berlin reported a light morning snowfall with the temperature at 24. Geneva and other towns in Switzerland reported an average of 12 degrees.

Death rolls from exposure, fire, storm and crashes attributable to the weather by country: France 35; Britain 26; Italy 16; Denmark 11; Germany and the Saar 10; Turkey 10; Austria 5; Holland 4; Switzerland 4; Yugoslavia 2; Spain 2 and Belgium 1.

To Western Europeans — and especially to the British with their resolute contempt for central heating—even barely freezing temperatures mean bitter cold, rain and moist. Americans living in Europe feel them more.

This time the freeze-up spread into southern European homes ill-equipped for unaccustomed cold.

Peasant families in southern Italy shivered in houses with no means for heating because their winter normally is mild. Snow spread over the sunshine playground of the French Riviera and frost blackened fields of spring flowers worth millions of dollars.

Sunny Spain had its worst cold wave since 1891. Rome's spectacular fountains froze over. The canals of Venice kept free of ice—but only because 75 mile an hour gales lashed them into waves.

Britons suffered some electricity cuts as power systems got overloaded. Authorities in West Berlin and Brussels opened special "warming rooms" for those out of coal.

Holland called off Saturday school sessions—so the kids could go skating on the canals. Dutch children can skate as soon as they can walk and the prospect of big cash prizes made the weekend a bonanza.

Temperatures in London and Paris rose slightly over freezing this afternoon but Londoners were warned to expect more frost tonight.

West Berlin, with colder weather forecast, issued hot tea and rum to cops and mailmen.

Vienna had scores of people laid up with broken bones suffered in falls on icy streets.

In the Soviet Union, where the whole thing started, the cold wave continued with no sign of a let-up. Moscow radio reported sub-freezing temperatures right across the country and the capital itself shivering at nine degrees below zero.

Construction Sets Record

DALLAS, Feb. 4 (AP)—Construction contracts in Texas in January reached a record $88,560,141, giving rise to hope 1956 will be the greatest construction year in the state's history, Texas Contractor said today.

The trade magazine said the January total tops the previous record of $85,621,963 by about 3 million dollars.

"It more than doubled the total of January, 1955, and represented a solid 17½ million dollars gain over December."

The big gain in January was in residential building, which totaled $26,367,529, up from $7,053,574 in December. Engineering awards including such things as schools, churches, theaters, hospitals and hotels, climbed from $29,344,314 in December to $32,678,307 in January.

Nine contracts of a million dollars or more were included in the January total. They included Holder Construction Co., Snyder, $1,500,000; Trotti & Thompson, Beaumont, $1,667,127; Allen Campbell, Tyler, $1,030,189; and C. H. Harrison, Waco, $1,335,532.

Top engineering contracts included Reynolds & Huff Tyler, $785,840; Hunter Strain, San Angelo, & Harry Newton, Graham, $598,251.

Top building contracts included Price Construction, Olne, $584,900; J. L. Hair & Sons, Wichita Falls, $750,000; Herman Krevit, Midland, $526,868; and Floyd Richards, Amarillo, $703,332.

Depositors Seek Help

DALLAS, Feb. 4 (AP)—The president of Preferred Depositors Assn. Arthur Prestridge, said today the 200 members feel the time is ripe to protect their interest in U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. with legal counsel.

About 40 of the depositors met last night and hired the law firm of Fritz G. Bridges. The Depositors' group expressed "the utmost confidence" in J. D. Wheeler, state receiver of the collapsed Waco insurance-banking firm.

"We have had a talk with Mr. Wheeler, and we are convinced it will be some time before anyone knows what return we may get," Prestridge said.

Investment Increase

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 4 (AP)—Private investments in Mexico last year totaled 7,600,000,000 pesos (608 million dollars). The increase of 40 per cent over 1954 reflected efforts to stimulate private enterprise, the government Finance Council said.

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BLANKETS
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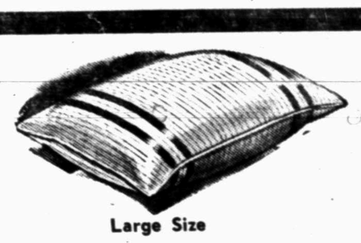
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Boys' 10 Oz. Sanforized
Blue Jeans
Sizes 2 to 12 Regular 1.98 Value 1.49

Boys'
Tennis Shoes
Built In Arch. A Real Value 1.98

Ladies' White
Tennis Oxfords
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Large Size
Feather Pillows
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Sheet Blankets
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BLANKETS
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Blue Chambray Work Shirts
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Nationally Advertised Brand
Sizes 12 to 18
Values To 2.98
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Tennis SHOES
White or Black. Cushion Sole and Arch Support. Vacuum Cup Outer Sole.
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Men's Type I
Army Twill Gabardine
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Men's Western Gabardine
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Men's Wellington Dress
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Bible Thought

Turn away mine eyes from beholding vanity; and quicken thou me in thy way. Psalm 119:37.

EDITORIALS

Misled Young Liberals

Three young mayors of gas-consuming cities showed up in Washington this week and gave out press interviews blasting the natural gas decontrol bill as an anti-consumer measure.

They were denounced on the Senate floor as misguided "young liberals" for their pains. The trio represented New York City, Philadelphia and Nashville—respectively Robert F. Wagner, Richardson Dilworth and Ben West.

Wagner declared taking natural gas production out of Federal Power Commission hands, as the pending bill proposes, would "increase consumers' bills by as much as 800 million dollars a year."

Senator Monroney (D-Okla) lit on that like a bum on a snipe. He accused the mayors of shedding crocodile tears, and with reference to Wagner's $800 million, he pointed out that the total amount all producers received for natural gas in 1954 was only 191 million dollars.

The Senate majority leader, Lyndon Johnson of Texas, declared that "some dashing liberals are going to bed with the utilities" and "feel they are on the side of the angels."

His Texas colleague, Senator Price Daniel, commented that if any robbery is being prepetrated, it is by "the big city distributors."

If the "protectors" of the poor old consumer would take a look at the people who are really making a fight on this bill they might become suspicious—if they weren't "misled young liberals." The real opposition is coming from the gas distributors and the big pipeline companies who do a thriving business buying gas from 3c to 16c per thousand cubic feet (as low as 3c in Texas) and selling it to the consumers for $1 to to much as $3 per thousand, depending on the locality.

The price to the consumer is only fractionally represented by the price paid the producer. Federal controls, by making it most costly to find and produce the gas, will eventually make the supply scarcer and the cost higher in Nashville, Philadelphia, New York and elsewhere.

Road Program Nears

Prospects for some form of federal road-building program on the grand scale are better now than at any time, thanks to the administration's decision to go along with the Democrats for a pay-as-you-go financing plan as opposed to the administration's original bond issue proposal.

Acting in this new-found spirit of cooperation, the House this week approved 387-0 a bill exempting farmers from paying the two-cent gasoline tax on that gasoline actually used on the farm, a saving of $60 million annually to farmers. Proponents pointed out that most states similarly exempted farm-used fuel, and had for years. This time President Eisenhower had asked for it, though one Democratic congressmen pointed out that he had opposed it a year ago.

Congress booted the road program around considerably last year without getting anywhere in particular. The Senate rejected the President's program two to one, and approved the Gore (D-Tenn) substitute instead. The Gore bill provided for a 5-year program of $12.5 billions to be paid for out of general revenues.

In the House Rep. Fallon (D-Md) fathered a bill calling for a 1c increase in the gasoline tax, 2c on diesel fuel, 3c a pound on small tires, 10c on large tires, and an increase of from 8c to 10c on trucks, trailers and buses. Secretary Humphrey said this was acceptable to the administration, but it got the axe in the House by a strong majority. The President's bond issue proposal fared no better there.

Fallon has reintroduced his bill which would set up a 13-year program calling for $25 billion expenditures for an interstate highway program, plus $9 billion in regular federal aid for normal road building operations. House leaders of both parties have agreed that the tax measures necessary for this proposal will be carried in a bill to be introduced later.

Last Tuesday the President accepted the pay-as-you-go plan, so there is likely to be a federal road program before the present short session comes to an end.

Diaper Is Signal

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Mrs. Thelma Haywood, 47, lost control of her car. It plunged across a ditch and landed astride a double track railroad crossing.

With two trains bearing down on the car, Mrs. Haywood grabbed a diaper and waved down the slowly moving trains.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Snyder Texas

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Pie Baked For Ike



Only Small Group Of Families Who Took 'New Life' Chance Still Farm In Alaska

By LENORE AMERMAN

PALMER, Alaska, Feb. 4 (AP)—The "chance for a new life" which the U. S. government offered depression - stricken Midwestern farm families in 1935 was a stern bargain:

They would be transported to Alaska's remote Matanuska Valley 50 miles from Anchorage and less than 1,700 miles from the North Pole. They would draw lots for 40-acre tracts, and loans would be granted to help them get started farming again.

But nothing would be free. They would have to clear their own land, build their own houses and barns. The climate would be harsh, the growing seasons uncertain. And the loans would have to be paid back in 30 years at 3 per cent interest.

As Paul Nelson of Oconto, Wis., saw it, he had little choice. He had tried to make a living on a rented farm, but found he could not support his wife and baby daughter on prices paid for his crops in 1935.

Alaska, lonely and forbidding though it was, still represented a new chance. So Paul Nelson took it, along with 201 other farmers from Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Today the Matansuka Valley is the breadbasket of a booming territory.

Palmer, a tiny but lusty frontier hamlet 20 years ago, is an average little city of 1,000, with a modern hospital, two consolidated schools and an expanding business district.

The quagmires and sullen wilderness have given way to acre on acre of carefully tilled crops, and modern farmhouses have largely replaced the log cabins first built in the valley.

How much of this change is due to the colonization project of 1935? Can the experiment itself be labeled a success? The answer to the first question is problematical, although most observers agree that the settlers brought a vital initial push to the valley's development.

Either an affirmative or negative answer to the second question would have to be qualified, but from a statistical point of view the failures greatly outnumbered the colonists who succeeded.

Only 65 of the 202 families still live in the Matanuska Valley. Of these, less than 30 are engaged in farming. The others have turned to new business, such as commercial fishing, or running the shops in and around Palmer.

Among the handful who really did find a new life in farming, Paul Nelson is a standout example.

A Packard stands in the driveway of the home which replaced the crude cottage Nelson built 20 years ago. A television antenna sprouts from the roof, and in the roomy, up-to-date kitchen are two deep freezers, a refrigerator, dishwasher, clothes washer, dryer and ironer.

A tractor and other modern machinery help tend the Nelson farm, now grown to 298 acres. Five daughters cheerfully help with the chores, and Norma, the baby of 1935, is away at college.

By the standings of farmers anywhere Nelson "has it good." But, looking back on the progress of the colonization project, he admits that success didn't come easily.

Disheartened by hard work and an uncertain future, the colonists started pulling out, first by twos and threes, then by dozens. By 1940 over half had quit. Nelson himself had to be talked into staying by the project administrator.

Then came World War II, and the days of floundering uncertainty ended for the colonists who had managed to hold out.

The Alcan Highway quickly laid a path across what before had been a frozen wilderness. Military installations were built, and troops rushed in to man the territory's defenses. With the troops came laborers and service families, and suddenly there was a hungry market for all the food the Matanuska Valley could produce.

In the valley itself, carefully chosen replacements supplanted the colonists who had given up. The colonists and the hundred-odd homesteaders who had arrived before 1935 bought up the tracts that remained available.

Today there are about 300 full-time farm families in the valley, supplying about 65 per cent of all the wheat, potatoes, dairy products and other foodstuffs grown in Alaska.

The experiment itself cost U.S. taxpayers almost five million dollars—about the present total annual income of Alaskan farmers. Some local observers feel, however, that it may have been a bargain second only to the purchase of Alaska itself.

LITERARY GUIDEPOST

OFF THE BOOK BEAT—Winners of the National Book Awards for 1955 will be announced next Tuesday—unless there's a leak and the story appears before then. Judges have already made their decisions in the three categories, fiction, nonfiction and poetry; they worked in part from lists—which however were not binding—suggested by 1,700 book reviewers, book sellers and librarians. A total of 30 titles was provided.

Last Wednesday 46 titles were named by the Notable Books Council of the American Library Assn. They were chosen by a committee of 12 from the books of 1955 marked for their "sincerity and honesty of presentation, factual contribution to man's understanding of himself and the times in which he lives."

The lists are not in exactly the same fields; for instance, no peotry appears on the ALA list, and there are only three novels. But there are interesting comparisons. None of the three ALA novels appears on the other list of 30; the three are: "Nectar in a Sieve," by Kamala Markandaya; "Crossbowman's Story," by G. R. Millar; and "The Corner-stone," by Zoe Oldenbourg.

Four nonfiction books were both ALA and NBA selections: "Solitary Singer," by Allen; "Government by Investigation," by Barth; "The Edge of the Sea," by Carson; "Inside Africa," by Gunther; and "Gift from the Sea," by Lindbergh.

Disregarding the three books due to win National Book Awards, I'd say the librarians had done a job of finer quality and greater discrimination than the librarians plus book sellers and reviewers. I don't rate the ALA fiction too highly, perhaps, but it is not so obvious as many NBA choices; and there is undeniably more originality in the nonfiction.

W. G. Rogers

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of the Scurry County Times, Feb. 5, 1931)

Bids for the paving of two blocks in Snyder will be received by the City Council today—Thursday, Feb. 5—according to City Secretary A. C. Preuitt. This decision was made at the regular monthly meeting Monday evening. One block to be paved is between the Methodist Church and the Presbyterian Church on Avenue R; the other between the First Christian Church and the bridge on Twenty-seventh Street.

* * *

Car registrations in Scurry County for 1931 totaled only 1,550 Saturday, the last day during which old license plates could be run without danger of fining. On the same date in 1930, 2,139 license had been secured. Trucks this year total 105 while they reached the 180 mark last year. A number of car owners are leaving their vehicles in the garage.

* * *

First play in the annual county basketball tournament will begin Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and continue until the boys' finals are completed Saturday night, according to King Sides, Snyder, Interscholastic League athletic director for Scurry County.

* * *

The piano students of Homer F. Springfield were entertained by Miss Vernalle Bradbury and Billy Hamilton Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, 1512 Twenty-seventh Street.

* * *

Fire Chief N. W. Autry has issued a warning to car drivers this week concerning following fire trucks and parking near fires. Offenders may be fined from $5 to $100 for each offense.

BUCKLEY



"I'M THIRSTY!"

Hurricanes Of 1955 Set New Records For Destruction Of Property, Loss Of Life

MIAMI, Feb. 4 (AP)—The cost of almost everything keeps going up, and hurricanes are no exception.

The lashing ladies from the tropics dealt the Western Hemisphere a two-billion-dollar blow in 1955, half of it in the United States.

It was far and away the most destructive hurricane season in history, so far as property damage is concerned. And out of it came a new champion in the field of not Connie, nor Diane, the highly publicized pair who dealt the East Coast a one-two punch.

It was Janet, who concentrated her fury in the Southern waters but spread disaster wherever she struck. She rates with the great storms of history in power, in damage, in death. No one will ever know how many people she killed.

Once more the fury of many storms was pointed at the Northeastern states, raising anew the question whether they are following a cycle in that area. Their old stamping ground, Florida, was entirely free of hurricane winds and is suffering from drought because no hurricane rains have fallen on the state for five years.

Gordon E. Dunn, chief storm forecaster in the Miami Weather Bureau, opened his final report on the 1955 hurricane season with this doleful summary: "For the second consecutive year all records were broken for hurricane destruction."

"A conservative estimate of hurricane casualties is 1,518 but probably many more than that number died in Mexico alone from hurricane-induced floods," said Dunn.

He pointed out that three hurricanes struck within 150 miles of Tampico, Mexico, within 25 days and "the resulting floods culminated in the greatest natural catastrophe in the history of that country." Damage in Mexico was in excess of 200 million dollars.

Tropical storm Diane, striking the United States, became the first billion-dollar storm the world has ever known.

Most of the year's 218 storm dead in this country resulted from Diane. This storm moved in as a hurricane on the North Carolina coast on Aug. 17, lost strength as it moved over land, and became a rainstorm of record proportions.

Coming only a week behind another heavy rain producer, Connie, the new hurricane sent normally peaceful rivers on a rampage which will long be remebered for its drama as well as its destructiveness.

Alice—A rare winter hurricane, reached hurricane strength Jan. 1, struck the islands of the Lesser Antilles. Many boats were sunk and crops destroyed but no lives were lost.

Brenda—a tropical storm which never reached hurricane strength, crossed the Louisiana coast Aug. 1, caused flooding and damage to crops and highways. Two lives lost.

Connie—First of the year's big storms, battered across the North Carolina coast near Cape Lookout Aug. 12, moved up Chesapeake Bay and dissipated Aug. 14 over Lake Huron. Total damage was estimated at $86,065,000, more than half of it in North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland. Connie killed 25 persons, 16 of them when a boat capsized in Chesapeake Bay.

Edith—Passed east of Bermuda, affecting no land.

Flora—Also stayed far at sea.

Gladys—The first of Tampico's deadly trio of storms. She gyrated around the Mexican port for three days beginning Sept. 4, poured 25 inches of rain into the area and kicked up seas and rains that caused half a million dollars damage as far distant as Corpus Christi, Tex.

Hilda—Brushed Cuba Sept. 14, killing four persons; crossed the Yucatan Peninsula and slammed across Tampico Sept. 19, with winds of about 150 m.p.h. and torrential rain. About 300 persons died and damage reached 120 million dollars in the Tampico area.

Ione—Third hurricane of the year to move inland across North Carolina. Poured as much as 30 inches of rain on some coastal spots. Storm damage practically all confined to North Carolina, was $88,035,000, with seven deaths.

Janet—One of the great hurricanes of history, carrying disaster wherever it struck. First hitting Barbados and the Grenadine Islands, it killed 160 persons and caused three million dollars damage. Next it hammered from the sky a U.S. Navy hurricane hunter plane with 10 men aboard, including two Canadian newsmen. No trace of the plane was ever found after it entered the storm south of Jamaica. Then believed to contain winds of 200 m.p.h., Janet slashed across tiny Swan Island, destroying all installations of a weather and civil aeronautics outposts. Next it hit the Yucatan Peninsula, where at Chetumal an airport wind recorder showed 175 m.p.h. before being blown away. Only four buildings remained standing in Chetumal, a town of 2,500 persons. About 120 bodies were found in the ruins, but the sea rose to 6½ feet at a point 1,600 feet inland, and many other victims were never found. In British Honduras, Corozal was destroyed, and 16 died. In all, about 500 or more died in Yucatan.

Final conclusion of the 1955 hurricane season, Katie developed near Panama and moved to the island of Hispaniola, which is shared by Haiti and the Dominican Republic. Her 115 m.p.h. winds destroyed much property and killed seven persons. The storm passed into the Atlantic and dissipated.

Elaborate Plans Made To Honor Top Flight Cowboys

By INEZ ROBB

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Intimations of immortality are breathing down the neck of that peerless knight of the plains, sans peur et sans reproche, the all-American cowboy.

Here, in Oklahoma City, he is about to be enshrined in a $5,000,000 National Cowboy Hall of Fame, as picky and choosy as that in which baseball's immortals are pedestaled away at Cooperstown, N.Y.

To this end, I have already been tapped a half-dozen times by zealous citizens who this day have launched a campaign within Oklahoma for the first $1,000,000 toward their goal. The local committees hope the other 47 states, particularly the other 16 Western states, will ante up the remaining $4,000,000.

This is a national and not a state project, Roy J. Turner, former governor of Oklahoma and now president of the Oklahoma Association for the Cowboy Hall of Fame, has explained to me. All the cow country is involved, including Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wymoing, as well as Oklahoma.

But addicts of Westerns and horse opera anywhere can buy a membership in the lodge by a small contribution sent to the Cowboy Hall of Fame, Oklahoma City.

That would hurry up the accumulation of $2,000,000, which the committee hopes to have on hand before it starts building on a 37-acre site six miles northeast of this city.

The first building will, of course, be the Hall of Fame in which will hang a portrait of each "cowboy, stockman, rancher, civic leader or other who have contributed to the development of the West."

The first five immortals to grace the hall have already been selected by acclamation of representatives of the 17 Western states. They are Will Rogers, patron saint of Oklahoma, sound American philosopher, wit and eternal cowboy; Teddy Roosevelt, President, Rough Rider and friend of the West; Charles Russell of Montana, Western artist; Jake McClure of New Mexico, rancher, working cowboy and one of the top rodeo hands of all time; and Charles Goodnight of Texas, the trail driver who built a cattle empire in the Panhandle.

The Hall of Fame is to include a museum "to maintain the personal effects, relics and momentos of those honored and other items of Western lore." A gallery of Western art is planned, as well as a library of real Western Americans.

In the future, nominations to the Hall of Fame will be made by historical, livestock and rodeo associations, as well as by individuals. Final selection is up to the trustees.

Scratch a Southern politician and you find a thwarted Mozart, and former Gov. Turner is no exception. He has just written a song, of which the nation is bound to hear more, called "Cowboy Hall of Fame," with the refrain, "I've shot plum square; never met with shame. They say I'll be in the Hall of Fame." Amen.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

Politics Doesn't Bother Mrs. Walter F. George

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—When it comes to politics, Mrs. Walter F. George, wife of the Democratic senator who has been a member of Congress from Georgia since 1922, sticks to her knitting, and, she never drops a stitch.

"I reckon, I'm just naturally not political minded," said "Miss Lucy" as the senator's gay and witty wife is known in Washington and throughout Georgia. She made the comment when I asked her what she thought about her husband's campaign for re-election in which he is expected to be opposed by the formidable former Gov. Herman Talmadge.

"Mr. George did a lot of speaking while we were in Georgia this summer and fall, but I stayed home in Vienna," she said. "I never did help in the campaigning, just went along and met people. I never did have a spark of speaking in me."

Nevertheless, Miss Lucy is ready to admit she thinks her husband is "pretty wonderful," and is right proud of his accomplishments as chairman of the important Senate Foreign Affairs Committee.

Privately, Miss Lucy is of the opinion that competition for the office the senator has held so ably and so long is less called for in this campaign than in any other campaign year in his career. Publicly she shies clear of discussion of the matter.

"If folks start talking too early," she explains, "it makes the campaign too long drawn out."

Miss Lucy, who used to describe herself as "just a plain gadabout," has limited her party going of recent years to occasional ladies' luncheons, late afternoon receptions, or teas, and only an occasional dinner function. The senator, heavily burdened with legislative duties, is "agin" nighttime shindigs.

The senator's wife said she really wanted to go camping last summer, but when her husband decided to run again for Congress, she thought she'd better stay home in "Vy-enna" as they pronounce it down Georgia way.

Whenever they get around to retiring, Miss Lucy says, she wants to settle down in Vienna. In all the years they've lived in Washington, she's never attempted to furnish a home of their own. "I usually just bring a lace, party tablecloth, a few napkins and a little bit of my silver," she said. "I like Washington, I really do, but it's not like home. I'm just a small-town person—and I know it."

Ike May Have To Decide On Which Doctor He Follows

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, if he decides soon on whether to run again, may also have to decide on which of his doctors to listen to.

They seem in disagreement now on when he can tell whether he's physically able to try for a second term. And one of the doctors is either in disagreement with himself or for some reason has changed his mind since December.

Last December Eisenhower's White House doctor and friend, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, and the President's chief medical consultant, Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist, told newsmen:

After a final physical checkup in mid - February, Eisenhower should be able to know enough about his physical condition to decide whether to run for a second term. By mid-February Eisenhower will have been 4½ months past his attack.

"It takes longer," Snyder said. "He should have more time—all the time he needs. He is not in a position yet to know whether he can go ahead and hit the ball."

At a news conference Dec. 10 Snyder was asked: "At what date will you be able to pronounce recovery? How much longer would the convalescence have to go?"

Snyder said: "Well, I think if I were in the President's berth and could analyze the situation from his viewpoint, from my knowledge as a physician, that I would not be able to make such a determination . . . for two months . . ."

He was asked: "Are you now saying that it will be at least mid-February before the President's recovery will be complete enough to determine whether he would be physically able to run for a second term?"

Snyder replied: "I would say that . . . I wouldn't do it before mid-February . . ."

On Dec. 17, seven days after the Snyder news conference, White held one and said Eisenhower's doctors would make their crucial test in mid-February.

He said he wanted Eisenhower to resume "pretty much his full job" about Jan. 9 and "four or five weeks added on to that would be the time that we doctors would think desirable for that more or less final test."

Hollywood Today

By BOB THOMAS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—There was Marie Wilson doing her striptease with wide-eyed innocence. And there was Ken Murray in the audience brandishing his unlighted cigar and making rakish asides.

It was like old times. Little had changed but the title. Now it was blackouts of 1956 instead of 1942.

He was the same brash Ken Murray, except that his brush-topped hair was graying ("That's what TV did to me."), and Marie was still Marie—all of her.

Even the jokes were the same (Marie) "Here is a poem I have writ—wroten—all right, so it's rotten." But they still convulsed the packed audience in the Venus Room of the Hotel New Frontier.

The Blackouts success story is being repeated all over again in Las Vegas. (The show ran seven years at the El Capitan Theater in Hollywood.) Ken and Marie are being held here six weeks and can return later this year for 8 or 12 weeks at $20,000 per week.

"It's sensational," Ken enthused between shows. "Marie and I hadn't worked together for seven years. Yet we picked right up where we left off without a break-in.

"Two Saturdays ago, we broke the record set by Sammy Davis Jr. on New Year's Eve. And last Saturday we broke our own record. Of course, there's a good reason why we draw. This town is supposed to get 50 per cent of its trade from southern California (some say as high as 80 per cent).

"Some 5½ million people got to see the Blackouts at the El Capitan. So you can understand why they want to see it again."

Perhaps the main reason for the show's success is the happy wedding of two talents—the brash, wise-cracking Murray and the innocent sex of Marie. Both have had success in other mediums as single performers. But they are seldom as surefire hits as when they appear together.

1 YEAR AGO

About 50 local residents gathered here to discuss possible organization of a boys club.

5 YEARS AGO

President Truman asked Congress to add four per cent to federal income tax rates, double the gasoline tax, and raise taxes on other items.

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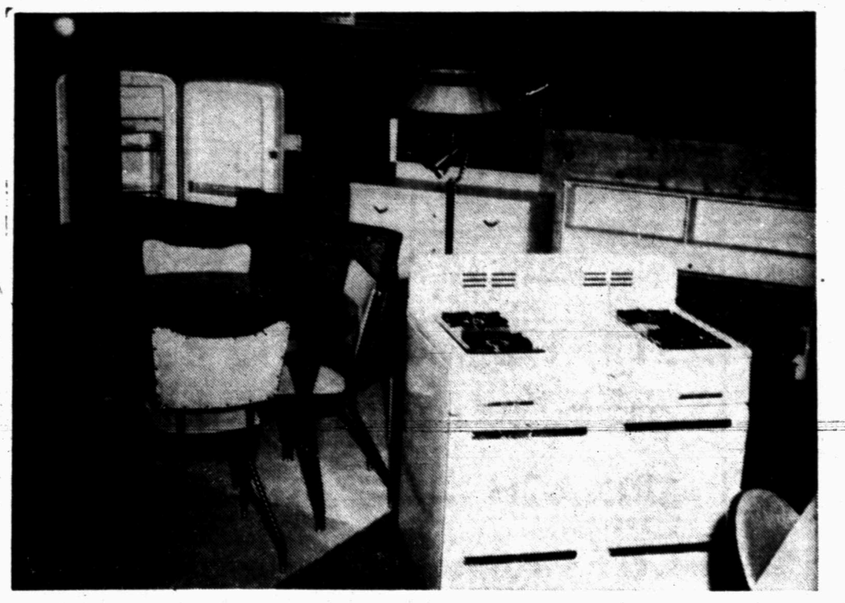
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AGRICULTURE

Loan Funds Go Into Equipment, Stock

Approximately $5,130,000, or 48 per cent of the production and subsistance loans obtained by farmers in Texas from the Farmers Home Administration during the past year were used to purchase equipment, livestock and make similar investments, Walter T. McKay, state director for the agency said today.

Farmers are making these investments to set up the kind of farming systems which will make the most of their labor, land, and other resources.

Production and subsistence loans are also made for fertilizer, seed, tractor fuel, insecticides and other farm and home operating expenses. The loans bear five per cent interest and repayments are scheduled in accordance with the borrower's ability to repay. Loans for crop production are repayable when income from the crop is received. Loans for capital investments are repayable over periods up to seven years. The maximum loan is $,000 and total indebtedness cannot exceed $10,000.

Several steps are taken by the Farmers Home Adminstration to assist farmers in making the best use of their loan funds. Before a loan is made a complete farm and home plan is prepared by the farm family with the asistance of the agency's local supervisor. The plan shows how the farm will be operated, estimate yields and income, and a budget for a farm and home expenses. Provision is made for the production of a large portion of the family's food supply and provision is made in the budget for household expenditures and medical care.

No loan is made unless the farm and home plan shows that the farm, when properly operated under normal conditions, will produce an income which will provide the family a good living and enable repayment of debts.

Guides have been established with the aid of the Texas Extension Service and other agricultural agencies which show desirable combinations of enterprises, the amount of land, quantity of livestock, amount and quality of pasture and feed, acres of cash crops, and the yield per acre, and production per animal which are needed for the successful operation of the family-type farm in each given area. These guides are used in developing the farm and home plans.

In addition, at the end of the crop year a complete review of the year's operations is made by the farm family and the FHA supervisor to determine which farm enterprises were the most successful and what further improvements are to be made in the coming year.

Credit is also extended by FHA for financing annual operating expenses. These loans are short-term credit designed to help farmers finance one year's operations. Annual production and subsistence loans may be made to farmers provided there is a sound basis for credit. This means that the anticipated gross income from farming and other sources must be sufficient to repay the loan, meet farm and home expenses not provided for in the loan, and provide a reasonable margin above such amounts. This type credit is in addition to emergency loans available to farmers or ranchers primarily engaged in farming, McKay stated.

Real estate credit for purchase and development of family-type farms, for financing soil conservation measures, and for the development of water systems for farm home, livestock and irrigation are also available.

Farm Prices Decline

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (AP)—The mid-January index of prices received by Texas farmers and ranchers declined 1 point below Dec. 15 figure, the U. S. Department of Agriculture said today.



PLACING THREE barrows in the junior division at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth last week was Kenneth Lofton, left, a member of the Hermleigh chapter of the Future Farmers of America. Shown with him is his agriculture teacher, Frank Barnes. At left is the reserve champion Chester barrow of the show, while the first place heavyweight barrow is in the center and first place middleweight barrow at right.

Grain Meeting Set At Tech

A grain drying and storage conference for all persons interested has been scheduled for Feb. 17 by Texas Tech College.

F. N. Robinson of Steel-Bilt Products Co., Lubbock, will preside at the morning session of the conference, which will open at 8:30 a.m. that day at Tech's student union building. Dr. Donald Ashdown, Tech entomologist, will preside for the afternoon program.

Included on the program are discussions on selection of storage structures and construction recommendations, grain drying and conditioning at Texas Tech, drying and aeration of grain with atmospheric air with both commercial and farm units, fumigation and pest control, pure food and drug regulations pertaining to farm storage of grain, grain handling facilities and equipment, the farm storage facility loan program and commodity loan handled by the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation agency, and a panel discussion.

Tech agriculture staff members and men who work with grain industries are included on the program.

Indiana Farm Youths Won't Get Airplanes

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Air Force said no, and two Dublin, Ind., farm boys won't get the airplane they requested.

Neal and Dennis Johnson had written and asked Wright-Patterson AFB for "any old plane" with which to play.

"The planes are not ours to give away," replied base commander Col. Paul Barton yesterday. "They are the property of all the people of the United States."

Barton, however, invited the Johnson boys to the base's Armed Forces Day show May 20.

Audrey Head Enters Sheep At Houston

Audrey Head of Snyder, Texas has entered eight Montadale sheep in the open class division of the 1956 Houston Fat Stock Show, Feb. 22 - Mar. 4.

More than a thousand fat lambs will be in competition for the coveted grand champion awards. It is the largest sheep entry in twenty-four year old history of the show.

Roy Rogers, and Dale Evans, will headline the world's champion rodeo. Appearing with them will be comedian Pat Brady and the Sons of the Pioneers.

Ticket reservations should be addressed to Ticket Director, Houston Fat Stock Show, 2035 Commerce Building, Houston, Texas. They are priced $4.25, $3.75, $3.50 $3.00, $2.50 and include front gate admission.

Supply Of Hybrid Sorghum Is Short

Only a very limited supply of hybrid grain sorghum seed is available for planting in 1956, according to a report made by Jack King, Texas A&M College System agronomist, through Oscar Fowler, county agricultural agent here.

Reports have come from farmers and seed dealers in Texas, Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma that ordinary white and in some cases red grain sorghum seed are being sold by transient salesmen as hybrids.

Most of the seed produced in 1955 is being used in demonstration plantings of from one to five acres. These demonstrations are widely scattered over the entire state, and demonstrators are being supplied with planting seed.

Adequate supplies of hybrid sorghum planting seed should be available to all farmers for 1957 plantings, but the supply to be sold for 1956 plantings is very small. Hybrid sorghum planting seed should be bought only from a reliable dealer or seed grower, Fowler said.

DeKalb Co., the only commercial producer known to have hybrid sorghum seed available this year, has four commercial varieties at $24 per 100 pounds. The seed to be planted are white but will produce a red grain for harvest, Fowler said. After 1957 there will be some red strains.

Experiment stations have seven strains which will be put out as "increased" in 1956. They are Caprock Cross, 7078, Plainsman, Redbine 60, 5874, Martin-Plainsman, and Midland Waxy Kafir. Ten pounds of hybrid seed from each of three to five strains will be released per county for production demonstrations.

All persons considering going into commercial production of hybrid sorghum seed must serve a one-year apprenticeship by raising a one-acre plot, the county agent said.

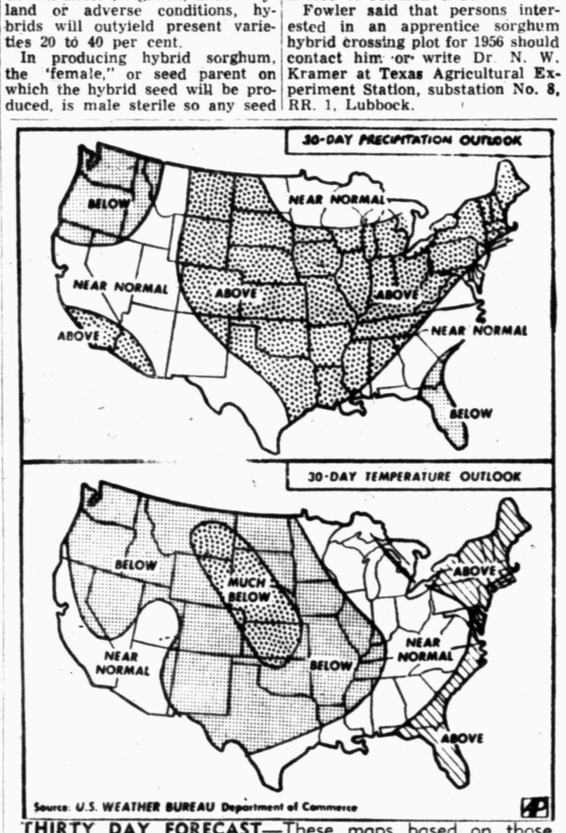
The strains experiment stations are now working with show up better under dry weather conditions than do ordinary sorghums, but not necessarily on irrigated land. The main advantage as indicated so far in using hybrid seed is increased production on dryland acres.

Hybrid seed production is made practical through the use of male-sterile seed parents. Other new types of sorghums are on their way, such as one with yellow endo – sperm like yellow corn, and others that are wheatlike in that they are small stemmed.

Present strains will not necessarily replace present varieties. Grown under irrigation, under dryland or adverse conditions, hybrids will outyield present varieties 20 to 40 per cent.

In producing hybrid sorghum, the "female," or seed parent on which the hybrid seed will be produced, is male sterile so any seed produced on it will result from pollination from other sorghums. The "male," or pollinator parent, is planted in the ratio of six rows of female parent to two rows of male parent. The hybrids are planted at least 40 rods from other sorghums and on land which was not in sorghums in 1955 and which is free of Johnson Grass.

Fowler said that persons interested in an apprentice sorghum hybrid crossing plot for 1956 should contact him or write Dr. N. W. Kramer at Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, substation No. 8, RR. 1, Lubbock.



THIRTY DAY FORECAST—These maps based on those supplied by the U.S. Weather Bureau forecast the probable precipitation and temperature for the next 30 days.

FURR'S DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS!

You Pay Less – – For The Best At Furr's

Plus An Extra Bonus Of Frontier Saving Stamps!

DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY WITH $2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

Food Club **SALAD DRESSING** Pint ... 4 For $1.00

Elna **FLOUR** 10 Lb. Bag ... 69c

Elna **CATSUP** 14 Oz. ... 6 For $1.00

Giant Size **AJAX** ... 16c

Dog Food **DOG FOOD** Tall Can 14 For $1.00

Bo Peep **NAPKINS** 80 Count Box ... 10 For $1.00

PINTO BEANS 2 Lbs. ... 19c

Pecan Valley Cut **Green Beans** 303 Can ... 8 For $1.00

Food Club **COFFEE** 1 Lb. Can ... 85c

Top Spread **OLEO** Lb. Pkg. ... 17c

Food Club **TEA** ¼ Lb. Box ... 29c

Armour's **CHILI** 2 1-Lb. Cans ... 54c

Delite **PURE LARD** 3 Lb. ... 39c

Zestee **Apple Butter** Qt. ... 4 For $1.00

Santa Rosa Sliced **Pineapple** No. 2 Can ... 4 For $1.00

Elna **New Potatoes** 300 Can ... 10 For $1.00

Soap Powder **FAB** Large Box ... 25c

Humpty Dumpty **SALMON** Tall Can ... 49c

Jewel **SHORTENING** 3 Lb. ... 69c

Lotus **PIE APPLES** No. 2 Can ... 6 For $1.00

Gaylord's In Heavy Syrup **APRICOTS** No. 2½ Can ... 4 For $1.00

Elna Golden Cream Style **CORN** 303 Can ... 7 For $1.00

HENS Fresh Frozen 3 To 5 Lb. Average, Lb. ... 49c

ROAST CHUCK U.S. Graded Baby Beef, Lb. ... 33c

STEAK SIRLOIN U.S. Graded Commercial, Lb. ... 49c

PORK ROAST Fresh Shoulder, Lb. ... 35c

SAUSAGE Market Made Pure Pork, Lb. ... 29c

CHEESE Elna 2 Lb. Box ... 69c

BACON Tasty Tray-Pac, Lb. ... 37c

FISH STICKS Food Club 8 Oz. Box ... 39c

Simplot **PLUMS** In Heavy Syrup, No. 2½ Can ... 6 For $1.00

Camp Fire **BLACKEYE PEAS** No. 300 Can ... 10 For $1.00

Elna **SPINACH** 303 Can ... 8 For $1.00

— DRUG —

Wildroot **Cream Oil** With Dispenser, $1.75 size $1.19

White Rain **SHAMPOO** $2.00 Value ... $1.59

Crest **Tooth Paste** Large Size ... 45c

Baby Soft **Facial Tissue** 400 Count 4 For $1.00

— PRODUCE —

ORANGES Small Texas, Lb. ... 5c

APPLES Delicious, Lb. ... 15c

GRAPEFRUIT White, Lb. ... 7½c

TANGERINES Lb. ... 15c

— FRESH FROZEN FOODS —

Dartmouth's **STRAWBERRIES** 10 Oz. Pkg. 4 For $1.00

Dartmouth's **GREEN PEAS** 10 Oz. Pkg. ... 6 For $1.00

Food Club **SPINACH** 10 Oz. Pkg. ... 6 For $1.00

Dartmouth's **CUT OKRA** 10 Oz. Pkg. ... 6 For $1.00

Elna **KRAUT** 300 Can ... 8 For $1.00

Santa Rosa **Pineapple Juice** 46 Oz. Can ... 4 For $1.00

Dromedary **CAKE MIX** 19 Oz. Pkg. ... 4 For $1.00

FURR'S

YOUR INCOME TAX

Retirement Income Deductions Given

(Sixth of a Series)
By FRANK O'BRIEN
AP Newsfeatures

About 8 million Americans are 65 years of age or older, and are getting retirement pay of one kind or another.

Other millions, whether or not retired, receive annuities, either as pensions or as benefits from some kind of insurance.

The tax law gives you a special break if you are among these millions of persons with retirement, or annuity, income.

This article is designed to help you determine if you qualify for the special tax benefits given to retirement income, and to annuities and pensions, and to help you take advantage of your status if you do qualify.

Here is one very basic point to remember — you do not have to be formally retired to get the benefits accorded to retirement income. You qualify, or do not qualify, according to what kind of income you have: Your age, and your other earnings may—or may not—limit the advantage you can take of the retirement income provisions.

* * *

DEPENDING upon your qualifications, you may be able to do two things with your retirement or annuity income:

1. You may be able to exclude part of it from your taxable income—set it aside, tax free.

2. You may be able in addition to get a tax credit on the part you do not exclude—that is, you may not be required to pay the full tax on this part of your income.

The exclusion and the credit must be handled separately in making your tax return. So we will deal first with the exclusion, and after that with the retirement income tax credit.



The provisions under which you may be able to exclude some of your annuity or pension income from taxation are dealt with in the instructions booklet that comes with Form 1040 (which you must use if you have this kind of income) on pages 8 and 9, under the title "Annuities and Pensions." The retirement income tax credit provisions are dealt with in the instructions on page 15, as one of several "Credits Against Tax."

Schedule "E" in the middle of page 3 of Form 1040 is the special part of the form for claiming an exclusion of part of your pension or annuity income.

However—some kinds of pension or annuity income are entirely excludable. That means you need not even report that you got the income. Consequently, if you have income from these tax exempt sources, you need not fill in Schedule "E", because it is for the use of those whose pension or annuity income is only partly tax free.

* * *

THE FULLY EXEMPT pension or annuity incomes are:

Benefits from the social security system, from the railroad retirement system, and pensions received as workman's compensation for a disability.

You can only exclude from your taxable income, over the years, an amount equal to what the pension or annuity cost you. Your cost is the total of what you paid to get the annuity, or what you contributed to your pension fund. If your employer contributed to your pension fund, but counted his contribution as part of your wages, and you paid income tax on his contributions, the law regards the total of his contributions as part of your cost.

Here is the general rule for finding out how much of your annual pension or annuity income you can exclude (special cases are dealt with on page 9 of the instructions): Part 11 of Schedule "E" on Page 3 of Form 1040 deals with the special case of pensions where the total cost is recovered in three years or less.

First, you must find out what the pension or annuity cost you.

Secondly, you must find out how much you can expect to get out of it. The Revenue Service will tell you this, from actuarial tables. Your employer may have the tables drawn up by Revenue.

You then divide your total cost by what you can expect to receive, getting a percentage figure which is your "exclusion factor." You continue using the same exclusion factor as long as you get the pension or annuity income. As an example:

Say you have a pension (or annuity) which cost you $5,000, and that you can expect to get $10,000 in pension payments, all told. Dividing $5,000 by $10,000 gives you 50 per cent. That means that you can exclude, every year, 50 per cent of your pension or annuity payments from taxation. Part 1 of Schedule "E" leads you through the steps to find your exclusion according to this general rule for pensions and annuities to which you contributed.

With your exclusion determined, you are ready to find out if you can also get a credit against your retirement income tax. You work this out in Schedule "K" on page 4 of Form 1040.

You are not permitted to enter in Schedule "K" any pension or annuity income you have excluded from your taxable income. And you can qualify for a retirement income tax credit only if you (or your deceased wife or husband) earned at least $600 in each of 10 years before 1955 (not necessarily 10 consecutive years).

Taxpayers under 65 years of age through Dec. 31, 1955 may use in Schedule "K" only qualified income from pensions and annuities under public retirement systems. This includes retirement systems of federal, state and local governments. Retirement pay of the armed services — formerly not counted here—may now be used. If both husband and wife had qualified retirement pay, both may get a credit.

* * *

TAXPAYERS 65 or older at any time in 1955 may include in their retirement pay for tax credit income from any qualified pensions or annuities, and also gross rental income and income from interests and dividends—no other kinds of income.

What income qualifies for use in determining a tax credit?

Any of the above types of income (according to your age) that you have not excluded from your taxable income.

However—your qualified income and hence your credit, may be reduced if you had income during the year from Social Security, Railroad Retirement, or any other totally exempt type of pension or annuity except a disability pension. Also, persons under 75 must deduct any amounts they earn by personal services over $900.

In practical terms, these limitations mean that if you had pension or annuity income of $1,200 or more in 1955 from any totally exempt source (like Social Security), except a disability pension, or if you were under 75 years of age in 1955 and earned $2,100 or more by personal services (dividends, interest, rent and royalities do not count) you can not get a retirement income tax credit.

With these definitions and conditions in mind, you can work through Schedule "K" without difficulty.

Loosestrife is the name of a group of plants which belong to the primrose family.



MAKING WAY FOR MORE SNOW—Mrs. Ted Wright, 2608½ Avenue U, was one of hundreds of Snyderites who swept or shoveled snow from their porches and walks only to have their efforts nullified by the fall of more snow late yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wright moved here from Lubbock just as the bad weather was starting last week. He is an electrician for Canyon Electric. (Lee Watson photograph)

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following admissions and dismissals at the two Snyder hospitals are only those whose names have been released by the hospitals.

BATTENFIELD-JONES

ADMISSIONS: Mrs. Douglas Moffett, Box 611; James Wright, 601 Thirty-fifth Street; Mrs. Alice Peterson, 3011 Avenue W; Mrs. Wanda June Merritt, Hill and Barbee Apartments; C. B. Martin, 119 Peach Street; Mrs. Estanishada V. Altamirano, 2610 Avenue F.

DISMISSALS: Melba Foster, Box 342; J. D. Melton, 2303 Twenty-seventh Street; Mrs. Orval Allen, 602 Twenty-eighth Street; Mrs. Ruth Heartfield and baby, 3803 Avenue M; Cheryl Ann Wilkins, 320 Thirty-second Street; Mrs. Juanita Eckert and baby, Fluvanna; Larry Dodson, Arah Route; Danny Lee Smedley, 208 Browning Street.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS: Tommie Washington, 3305 Fortieth Street; Frances Michalax, Box 82; Evelyn Winner, 705 East Twenty-eighth Street; Elizabeth Hall, 2242 Sunset; Mrs. Welton Swan, Box 1987; John Partain, Snyder.

DISMISSALS: Gail Courtney, 209 Thirty-fourth Street; E. M. Hall, Manhattan Hotel; M. A. Davis, 2521 Avenue M; John Weaver, 3106 Hill Avenue; William Glass, 905½ Twenty-fifth Street; Mrs. Vina Davis, 2208 Avenue A.

University Contracts

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (AP)—Contracts totaling $3,730,774 were awarded by the regents of the University of Texas today for a huge women's housing project. The S. O. and C. D. Yabrough Construction Co. of Austin won the basic contract for Kinsolving Dormitory on a bid of $2,333,962. The unit will house 776 girls.

WATCH FOR OPENING!
SNYDER'S NEW
PITTSBURGH PAINT STORE
AND GIFT SHOP
WALTON'S PAINT & GIFT SHOP
2206 25th.

They Torqued it up for the BEST TAKE-OFF YET



FIRST THING you need in a car, of course, is power to spark performance.

And you get that in a 1956 Buick in plenty – from big 322-cubic-inch V8 engines that hit new highs in horsepower and compression.

But the power under the hood must be carried to the rear driving wheels in the form of *twisting force* on the drive shaft.

That's torque – the end-product of your transmission.

And the higher the torque build-up – the greater the "torque multiplication" in starting and accelerating–the better the getaway and response.

So if you want to feel take-off that leaves your breath behind you, come try a '56 Buick with Variable Pitch Dynaflow.*

For in this airplane-principled transmission, Buick engineers raised the ceiling on torque to give you the best getaway yet.

They did it with something they call "double regeneration"—a new way to make flowing oil add to its own velocity.

And when you use the full torque of a Buick beauty like the one pictured above, you're using the highest torque multiplication to be had in any standard-production American automobile today.

Come see for yourself what that means in new thrills and new safety.

You'll find brilliant new getaway response in the first inch of pedal travel–plus greater gas mileage to boot.

You'll find an electrifying new safety-surge of full-power acceleration when you floor the pedal and switch the pitch.

And you'll find this spectacular performance blended into the smoothest-traveling, the sweetest-riding, the highest-powered and the easiest-handling Buicks yet built. Drop in on us this week–today, if you can–and judge things firsthand.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century–optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

Best Buick yet

SEE JACKIE GLEASON ON TV Every Saturday Evening

AT A NEW LOW PRICE—4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING——WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

BICKERSTAFF BUICK CO.

2301 Avenue S Snyder, Texas

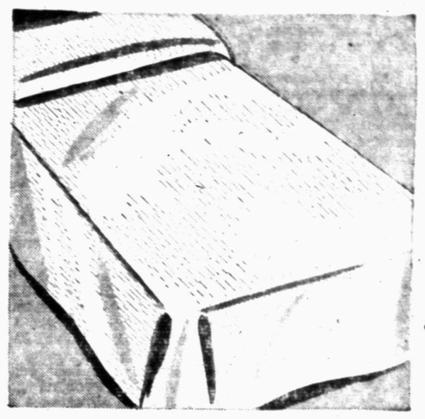
McDONALD'S
J. M. McDonald Co.



JUST SEE HOW YOU SAVE!

DOLLAR DAY

BUY NOW! YOU SAVE PLENTY!



Baby chenille bedspreads.
Hundreds of rows of closely-tufted chenille $4.00
No background, thick bodied spread. Full or twin bed size, in beautiful new colors.

SHOE SALE
OVER 200 PAIRS OF SHOES FOR THE FAMILY PRICED TO CLEAR.
MEN'S DRESS SHOE $5
BOYS' DRESS SHOE Sizes 12½ To 3 — 3 To 5½ $3
LADIES DRESS OR CASUAL Broken Sizes $3
CHILDREN'S SHOES Sizes 3 To 12 — 12½ To 3 $2 and $3

ON THE MEN'S SIDE
BARGAIN TABLE
You Will Find Everything Priced Dractically Low.
Khaki Pants and Shirts $1.33
Men's Long Underwear $1.00
Boys' Socks 15c
Boys' Sweat Shirts 77c
MORE ITEMS NOT LISTED

ON THE LADIES SIDE
BARGAIN TABLE
You Will Find Drastic Reductions On These And More.
Rugs 99c
Socks ..... 4 for 1.00
Towels ..... 2 for 1.00
Slips ..... $1 and $2

PRICED TO CLEAR

SALE-PRICED! HURRY IN!
DRESS SALE
OUR LATEST STYLES IN WOMEN'S FALL, WINTER AND HOLIDAY TYPE DRESSES MUST BE SOLD NOW, REGARDLESS OF PRICE.
GROUP 1 3.99 To 5.99 $2.33
GROUP 2 6.95 To 10.95 $3
GROUP 3 10.95 To 16.95 $5

HURRY IN FOR THESE!
BOY'S QUILTED LINED JACKET Sizes 2 To 6 ..... $2
FINE COTTON FABRICS Values To 98c ..... 3 Yds. $1
OVER 450 McCALLS PATTERNS Reg. 35c, 45c, 50c and 65c Value ..... 6 For $1.00
WASH CLOTHS ..... 20 For $1.00
MEN'S FINE QUALITY WORK SOCKS, White, Random, Grey ..... 6 For $1
GIRL'S DRESSES Sizes 7 To 14 ..... 1.50
OTHERS REDUCED 2.98 and 3.98 ..... 2.00
CAFE CURTAINS, Printed ..... 2 For $3
GOWNS, Rayon-Nylonized 1.87
LOVABLE BRAS $1.00

LADIES BLOUSES
Reg. 1.98 $1 Reg. 2.98 $1.50
LADIES SKIRTS
Values To 4.98 $2

SPECIAL
SPECIAL PURCHASE FAVORITE PATTERNS THAT MEN LIKE!
MEN'S TIES 2 FOR $1

CLEARANCE
OVER 400 YARDS
DRAPERY FABRICS
PRINTED, FLORAL AND MODERN DESIGN
$1 Yd.

SPORTS

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE scribes around the District 1-AAA territory will be picking their all-district basketball teams.

This task, to be sure, won't be an easy one. Picking five boys from nine teams means that a lot of good boys are going to be left off the all-district team.

We still haven't seen all 1-AAA teams play so the team we would pick now may be different from the one that we would pick two weeks from now when the season has ended and we have seen all play.

We've seen six of the nine teams in action. The three we haven't seen will play here before the season is out, Palo Duro, Lamesa and Plainview.

We hesitate to name anyone on the mythical team sight unseen. Of the one's we've seen play, four boys stand out in our mind. They are Dale McKeehan of Sweetwater; Carroll Stephens of Monterey; Chester Jackson of Levelland; and Milton Ham of Snyder.

From all reports, Gene Arington of Palo Duro would fill the fifth slot on our ballot. Some have been mentioning Arington in the same breath with Pampa's fabulous Jimmy Bond of the 1951-54 era and if he's that good, then he's a dead cinch to win a berth on the All-District 1-AAA quint.

Numerous College Prospects In 1-AAA

By naming the aboye on the first team, such outstanding players as Larry Corbin of Levelland; Bubba Meyer and Jerry Lamm of Sweetwater; Charlie Johnson, Jimmie Bice and Jan Loudermilk of Big Spring; James Wiley, Preston Davis and Gene Pinson of Montery; and Jack Spikes, Alan Snead and Jerry Taylor of the Tigers, would be left off the mythical team, not to mention players from Palo Duro, Plainview and Lamesa which we haven't seen in action.

We sincerely believe that if some college coach could take his pick of any 12 players in 1-AAA and keep them all the way through college, he could win the national crown by the time they are juniors or seniors.

Everything a college coach would ask for is included in the 1-AAA circles, height, good long-ball shooters, expert ball handlers and otherwise fine court savvy.

Little men on a basketball team rarily ever get much mention when all-conference balloting rolls around. With that in mind, the Tigers' Jerry Taylor may not get very many votes for all-I-AAA honors.

However, we doubt that any team in 1-AAA has a player under six feet that can measure up to Taylor's value on the baketball court.

Taylor has everything required of a basketeer--except height. Jerry only stands 5-7.

Taylor is a good ball handler, dribbler, defensive man, has a good shot and above everything else, he's one of the finest "feeders" in the district.

If a trophy for the best "Little Man" was awarded in 1-AAA, Taylor, no doubt, would win hands down.

1956-57 Cage Outlook For Steers, Tigers Good

Big Spring may not cut much ice in football next season as she moves into District 2-AAAA with Abilene, Odessa, Midland and San Angelo but the Steers may be the team to watch in basketball.

The Steers will retain four of their five starters after this season including their big center, Jan Loudermilk. The departing regular is Charlie Johnson who will be difficult to replace since he is the second leading Steer scorer this season. Loudermilk is the leading Big Spring point maker, both for the season and in conference play.

Loudermilk is only a sophomore this season so Steer coach Johnny Johnson shouldn't have any "center" troubles for the next two seasons.

Tiger cage prospects next year looks pretty good, too.

It's true the Bengals will lose three very fine lads in Jack Spikes, Alan Snead and Jerry Taylor but the replacements coming up will help take up the slack.

The other four of the top seven boys in the Tiger cage ranks will return next year, including Milton Ham, the team's leading scorer. Also back will be Powell Berry, Robert Dabbs and Dwayne Prince.

These four boys will have the inside track on starting berths next season. The fifth slot will probably go to Kenneth Free, a member of the Tiger B team.

Free, a transfer from Big Sandy, the land of "good basketball," was ineligible this season since he hadn't lived here a year. But he'll be eligible next season and should bolster the Tiger strength considerably.

Free, who stands 6-0, is leading the B team scorers with 165 points in 13 games for a 12.7 average.

Other promising members of the B team coming up are John Ward, Israel Hinojos, Ronnie Smith, Tommy Prichard and Ronnie Baker.

Abilene Slates Independent Cage Tourney

ABILENE, Feb. 4--An independent basketball tournament, sponsored by the Abilene City Park and Recreation Departments, will be held here March 5, 6, 8, 9 and 10th.

All independent teams in the West Texas area are invited to enter the tournament.

Entry fee will be $10 per team and should be in the Abilene Recreation office by Feb. 15th so a schedule can be drawn up.

Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners and the consolation winners.

An all tournament team will be picked and awards given to each member of the team.

An additional award will go to the player displaying the best sportsmanship in the tournament.

The following rules have been set up for entry in the tournament:

1. Basketball players who were on college freshmen or varsity basketball teams (Junior or Senior colleges) during 1955-56 season will not be eligible for tournament.
2. Player rosters are to be turned in the first game team is scheduled and not to exceed 15 players. There may be less.
3. After first game NO names may be added to team roster.
4. All games will be played at night and teams from out of town will be given consideration when times of games are set.
5. All games will be played in the Fair Park Gym here.

Send entries to J. B. Gibbs, City Recreation Director, P. O. Box 60, Abilene, Texas.

New Kidnap Trial Set

BEAUMONT, Feb. 4 (AP)—A mistrial was declared today for Mrs. Pauline Schulze, accused of kidnaping a newly born baby from a Beaumont hospital March 19.

The case was transferred to Georgetown for a new trial. A defense motion for a change of venue had been issued earlier.

Judge Owne Lord ruled after Dr. Taylor Walker testified that a key witness, Dr. Roy Schoettle of Houston, was too ill to finish his testimony.

The trial recessed yesterday after the judge was informed that Schoettle had suffered a heart attack Thursday night.

The Houston witness had appeared on the stand about an hour and a half Thursday.

Walker examined him last night in a Houston hospital and decided Schoettle was too ill to be taken to Beaumont.

Mrs. Schulze, 30, a former nurses aid, is charged with kidnaping Carolyn Wharton, 29 minutes after the child was born. The baby was found unharmed about 10 hours later at Mrs. Schulze' home in Houston.

The $5,000 recognizance bond of Mrs. Schulze was renewed and she was ordered to appear Feb. 27 at Georgetown for setting of a new trial date.

Schoettle testified Thursday while the jury was out of the court room. He said Mrs. Schulze, a nurse at his Houston clinic, had told him she was going to have a baby and said he was the father. He said a baby Mrs. Schulze claimed was hers was admitted to the clinic March 19.

Contract Is Under Study

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (AP)—The liquidator of the Board of Insurance commissioners today was given until Monday to decide whether a further delay in awarding a contract to collect U. S. Automotive Service's $1,132,000 worth of auto loans will be worth a $5,000 saving.

This situation came about in the 98th District Court when the General Finance Co. of Dallas offered to collect the loans for a 3½ per cent fee.

The next lowest bid was by the Fidelity Trust and Guaranty Co. of Temple for a 4 per cent fee. This company earlier had bid 5 per cent, but lowered it to 4 when General Finance bid in open court at 4 per cent. When the Temple firm made the four per cent bid, General Finance made the 3½ offer.

If a decision is made to award the contract to General Finance—that will lead to a saving of up to $15,000 in fees for collection—then it will be necessary for an investigation to be made of the company to determine its qualifications and ability and for new court papers to be drawn.

This would delay the start of a coordinated collection system by the contracted firm. Judge Charles Betts gave the liquidator's office until 5 p.m. Monday to decide.

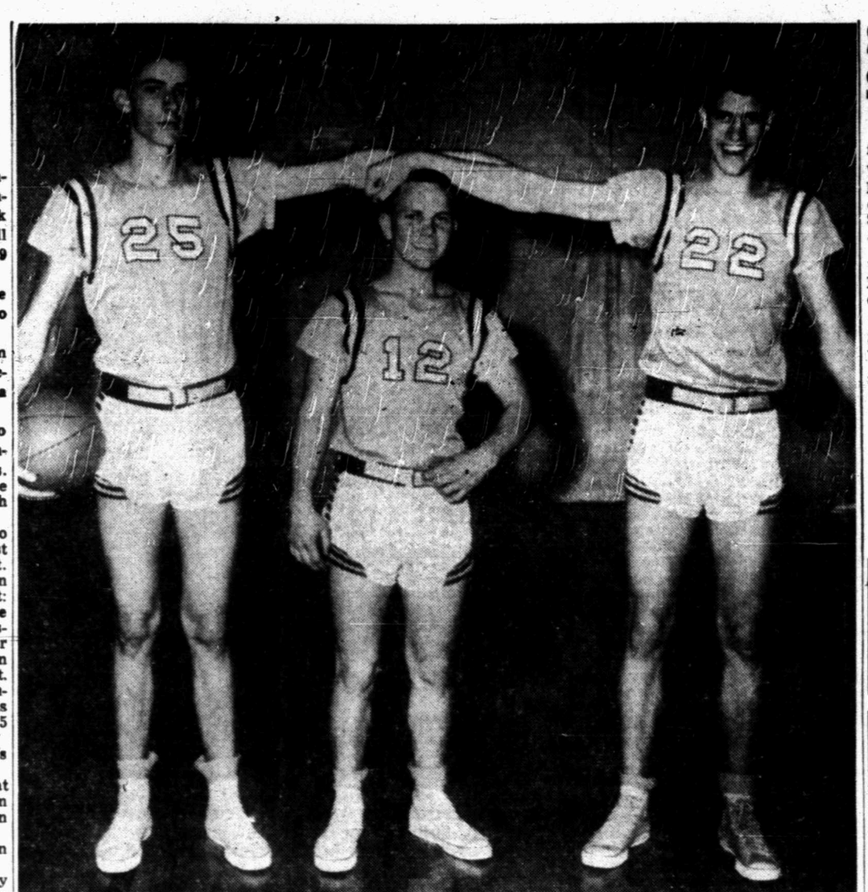
Big Family Attends Trial In California

COMPTON, Calif. (AP)—Carrying an infant grandchild and accompanied by seven of her 10 children, Mrs. Willie Mobb Chevallier, 46, commented following her husband's preliminary hearing on a murder charge:

"We want Daddy to know we're all on his side, and know he did right."

Police say Chevallier, 57, shot William C. McGrady, 26, when McGrady drove Mrs. Chevallier home from a cocktail bar last Jan. 21. Mrs. Chevallier told officers McGrady attempted to molest her.

Municipal Judge Ralph Dills set Feb. 16 for Chevallier's Superior Court trial.



THE LONG AND TALL—Jerry Taylor, center, the "midget" of the Tiger basketball squad at 5-7, is flanked by the two Goliaths of the Black and Gold, Dwayne Prince, left, and Robert Dabbs. Both Prince and Dabbs stand 6-4, nine inches higher than Taylor. All three will see considerable service for the Tigers the remaining six games on the Bengal slate to be played within the next two weeks. (Lee Watson Photograph)

Tigers Enter Home Stretch; Six Games In Next 2 Weeks

Six games within the next two weeks will write finis to the 1955-56 Tiger basketball campaign.

Coach J. P. Ward's basketeers will enter the final two weeks of the season all even with the board, 10 victories and the like number of defeats.

Four of the remaining six games will be played at Tiger Gym. The Bengals will hit the road Tuesday for a game against the Vernon Lions at Vernon.

Then the Wardmen will return home to take on the powerful Palo Duro Dons Friday night and the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes Saturday night.

The following week, the Tigers will go to Monterey Tuesday for their last road game and then come back home to finish the season with Big Spring Thursday and Plainview Friday.

All games remaining on the Tiger sltate are District 1-AAA tilts. The Tigers played their last nondistrict game last Tuesday, dropping a 76-72 thriller to the Abilene Eagles.

Against outside opposition, the Tigers won seven of 10 starts. The situation is reversed in 1-AAA activity, 3-7.

The Tigers are just under the 60-point per game clip for the season, having scored 1,186 points in 20 games for a 59.3 average. The opponents have scored five more points than the Bengals, 1,191 for a 59.5 average.

Milton Ham continues to set the individual scoring pace among the Tigers. The junior 6-1 forward has poured in 316 points in 20 games for a 15.8 average. Three others are averaging 10 points or better.

Jerry Taylor is the second leading scorer with 231 in 20 games and a 11.5 average; Alan Snead third with 222 in 20 and 11.1; and Jack Spikes fourth with 180 in 14 for 12.9.

Two Tigers have bucketed 100 or more field goals. Ham has meshed 125 from the field while Snead has dumped in 104 two-pointers.

Ham also leads in free throws, 65, and has committed the most fouls, 57. Taylor is second in both of these departments with 57 free tosses and 50 fouls.

Following is the Tiger scoring chart:

LEADING TIGER SCORERS

PLAYER	G	FG	FT	PF	TP	AVG.
Milton Ham	20	125	65	57	316	15.8
Jerry Taylor	20	87	57	50	231	11.5
Alan Snead	20	104	14	36	222	11.1
Jack Spikes	14	64	52	44	180	12.9
Powell Berry	20	35	20	24	90	4.5
Robert Dabbs	20	26	25	36	77	3.8
Don McNew	9	5	22	11	32	3.5
D. Prince	15	11	5	10	27	1.8
Tom Prichard	5	0	4	1	4	0.8
Ronnie Smith	5	1	0	3	2	0.4

Dons Win Only 1-AAA Tilt Played Friday

Only one of four District 1-AAA games scheduled Friday night was played, the others being postponed because of icy highways which prevented teams from travelling.

In the only game played, Palo Duro swarmed past Big Spring's Steers at Amarillo, 93-69.

Postponed games were Plainview at Snyder; Monterey at Lamesa; and Vernon at Levelland.

The Plainview-Snyder game has been re-scheduled for Feb. 17 and the Monterey-Lamesa game Feb. 9. No make-up date has been set for the Vernon Levelland game.

Palo Duro had to erase a 43-40 halftime deficit to clip Big Spring. The Dons, who also trailed 24-18 after one quarter, broke loose with 31 points in the third quarter to take a commanding 71-58 lead and then coast in from there.

Gene Arington, with eight field goals and 10 free tosses for 26 points, led the Palo Duro attack. Jimmy Bice was high for Big Spring with 17 points.

Each team had four players hitting in the double figures. In addition to Arington, Palo Duro double-figure point makers were Robert Echols with 22, Don Beck with 13 and Robert Hover with 10.

Scoring in double figures for Big Spring besides Bice were Charlie Johnson with 16, Mike Musgrove and Jan Loudermilk with 12 each.

The victory, 10th in 11 starts for Palo Duro in 1-AAA play, put the Dons in first place, one-half game ahead of Monterey who was idle. Monterey has a 9-1 district record.

Levelland-Palo Duro Game Weathered Out

LEVELLAND, Feb. 4—(Special)—The District 1-AAA game between Levelland and Palo Duro scheduled here Saturday night was postponed because of the freezing weather.

No makeup date has been set.

The game here was the only 1-AAA tilt slated for Saturday night.

Australia-Bound

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Truck driver Clarence Payne paid a $5 traffic fine and then told municipal Judge Charles Peery he was going to Australia and become a farmer. Sighed the judge: "There are certain times, particularly during the 5 o'clock rush hour, when I wish I was in Australia too."

Lone Bandit Strikes

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)— A lone bandit held up the Francisco Medina grocery here last night and escaped with $155. It was the sixth holdup in two weeks, police said.

Specialist Sues Legion

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 4 (AP)—A former research specialist on subversive activities for the American Legion sued the Legion and two of its top Americanism officials for $700,000 yesterday, alleging libel and slander.

The action, filed in Federal Court by William Harris of Levittown, N.Y., named Lee Pennington, head of the Legion's counter-subversive activities office in Washington, and Arthur Murphy of Indianapolis, an anti-Communist researcher.

Harris, describing himself as a former anti-Communist undercover agent for the FBI, asked $500,000 damages for libel and $200,000 for slander.

Harris was fired by the Legion in February, 1954. He alleged Pennington wrote two letters concerning his dismissal which tended to "degrade, disgrace and injure the character of the plaintiff."

Harris was hired by the Legion as an assistant research specialist on communism in 1950. He was promoted to one of two research specialist posts in 1953.

Youths Bogged Down

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Louisville firemen answered a call to rescue two youngsters bogged down in the mud. The 6-year-olds, going home from school, decided to try a rain-filled ditch when they became stuck.

Home Defense Group

OTTAWA, Feb. 4 (AP)—The Canadian air force plans to spend 150 million dolalrs re-equiping its home defense squadrons with a new versions of the CF100 jet interceptor.

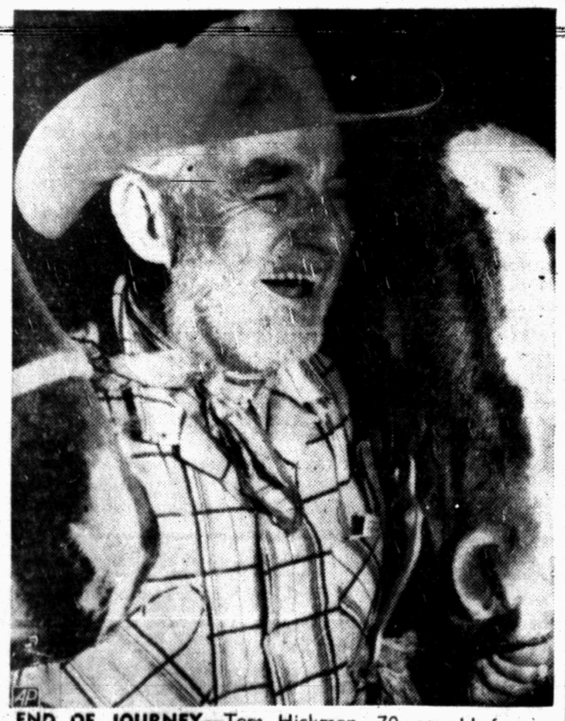
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Men's Shoes
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Men's Dress Shirts
Men's Jackets
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BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE
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CLOTHES LAST LONGER... WASH CLEANER IN
THE NEW
BENDIX
Fully Automatic
AGITATOR WASHER
With Patented "FLEXIBLE WONDER TUB"
WASHES big family-size loads with powerful undertow action!
DRAINS wash-water and soap curd away better . . . dirt doesn't strain back through clean, washed clothes!
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Model WEH
Completely AUTOMATIC . . . But PORTABLE, Too! ROLL IT WHERE YOU USE IT . . . IN BASEMENTS . . . KITCHEN . . . ON UPPER FLOORS! . . . NO VIBRATION!
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END OF JOURNEY—Tom Hickman, 70-year-old former Texas Ranger captain from Gainesville, grins happily at the end of his 125-mile horseback ride to the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Cattle Show at Fort Worth.


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BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

PERPETUAL PROCESS
When your physician left college, his education had just begun. To him, the fruits of medical research are a constant challenge. In addition to daily contacts with the sick, he must spend long hours in study in order to make intelligent application of the constantly growing flow of new and better drugs and medicines. Every hour your physician spends over the medical literature is for your eventual benefit. He is deserving of your confidence.
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Snyder Drugs
West Side of Square



DRIVING INTO CHAMPIONSHIP CONTENTION—The U. S. four-man bobsled team, driven by Art Tyler of Rochester, N.Y., is shown in action at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, when it finished third in the first two runs of the four-heat Olympic bobsled championship. The brakeman is James Lamy of Saranac Lake, N.Y. Others in the sled are William Dodge of New York City and Charles Butler of Saranac Lake, N.Y.

Russia Wins Hockey Title

By TED SMITS

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy, Feb. 4 (AP)—Soviet Russia climaxed its domination of the Winter Olympic Games by cutting down Canada 2-0 for the Olympic hockey championship tonight and the surprising U. S. team won the silver medal for second place with a 9-4 vengeance victory over Czechoslovakia.

Dick Dougherty, a GI from International Falls, Minn., who was one of the University of Minnesota's greatest stars, pulled a three-goal "hat trick" in the final period to put the skids under the Czech team, which had upset the Yanks in a preliminary tournament.

Five Straight

Russia, ending a Canadian hockey monopoly broken only once before in the last 36 years, wound up the tournament unbeaten with five straight victories.

The United States held a 4-1 mark with Canada following in third place with 3-2. Then followed Sweden 1-3-1, Czechoslovakia 1-4 and Germany 0-4-1 in that order. Sweden and Germany tied 1-1 in their final games.

It was a bitter blow to the favored Canadians, who had been strong favorites to take the hockey crown. They didn't win a gold medal in the games, which end tomorrow with ski jumping on Italia Hill.

Title Events

In other championship events today, Franz Kapus, a 46-year-old Swiss chauffeur who said it was his final competitive race, won the four-man bobsled title with two more neck-risking runs down the crumbling Tofana chute and a quartet of Hardy Russian skiers snapped a long-time Scandinavian monopoly by winning the 40-kilometer cross-country relay.

The two gold medals today, making a cluster of six, boosted Russia's point total to 121 and made them the runaway winners of unofficial team honors. Austria was second with 78½ and others tapered off from there.

The United States, with 5 points in hockey and 4 in the four-man bobsled on the brilliant third-place finish of Art Tyler of Rochester, N. Y. went into a tie with Switzerland for fourth place with 54½.

Ski-Jumping Finale

The ski jumps tomorrow can't produce a serious challenger to the Russian over-all lead. The ski jumping titles traditionally are the property of the Finns, Swedes and Norwegians.

The American hockey team was jubilant over its surprise finish. "Everyone picked us for fourth or fifth," said Coach John Mariucci of Minneapolis. "But we fooled 'em."

Dougherty was happy over his last-period goals but he said, "I finally got going but it was a little too late."

Cheer For Canadians

After beating the Czechs, the Americans sat in the stands and cheered loudly for their North American brothers.

"I'd rather have finished third than to have had the Russians win," said Willard Ikola, Eveleth, Minn., goalie who didn't play today.

The Americans played heads-up aggressive hockey against the Czechs, keeping the offensive from the moment of Weldon Olson's first goal in the opening period. Gordon Christian of Warroad, Minn., made two goals with spectacular rink-length forays and other goals were added by Bill Cleary of Cambridge, Mass., Dick Meredith of Minneapolis and John Mayasich of Eveleth, Minn., who also contributed four assists.

Doak Walker Is Pro Scoring Champion

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4 (AP)—Doak Walker, who announced his retirement from professional football, won the National Football League's scoring championship last season, for the second time in his career.

Official league statistics disclosed today that Walker, of the Detroit Lions, scored 96 points, 7 touchdowns, 27 conversions and 9 field goals. Vic Janowicz of the Washington Redskins was second with 88 points. Janowicz scored 7 touchdowns, booted 28 conversions and connected with 6 field goals.

International Stars To Play Major Nine

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—International Baseball League officials voted today to send their all-star team against a major league club in a midseason baseball classic during the coming summer.

The league tried an all-star game about a decade ago, with the North's best playing the South's great. The idea was dropped after a single try.



MAKE CLEAN SWEEP FOR U.S. IN SKATING—This trio is all smiles after giving the United States its first gold, silver and bronze medals of the 1956 Winter Olympics by sweeping the men's figure skating championship at Cortina. Left to right are: Hayes Alan Jenkins of Colorado Springs, Colo., who spun to first place; Ronald Robertson of Long Beach, Calif., second, and David Jenkins, Hayes' younger brother who was third.

Baseball Season Nears; Cards To Open Drills Next Sunday

CINCINNATI, Feb. 4 (AP)—The eight National League baseball clubs will play 234 spring training exhibition games this spring—the greatest number they have scheduled in at least several years.

League Service Director Dave Grote went back through the records today and found that the National League teams scheduled only 192 exhibition games last year, 223 in 1954, 224 in 1953 and 229 in 1952.

All but nine of the games scheduled for this spring will be against major league opposition. There will be 177 contests against American League foes and 48 games will be intra-league affairs.

The majors agreed this year to allow players to report prior to the former March 1 spring training start but three of the eight clubs in the senior loop will stick to the March 1 opening. They are Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Cards Start Early

The St. Louis Cardinals will be the early birds with some of their players reporting at St. Petersburg on Feb. 12. Milwaukee, New York, Brooklyn and Chicago also have scheduled early dates for the start of practice.

All clubs will play their first exhibition games on March 10.

The National League clubs will play during the spring training exhibition season in 29 states and the District of Columbia.

The longest series between any two clubs will be the 20 games carded between the New York Giants and the Cleveland Indians, both of which will do their early training in Arizona.

The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Kansas City Athletics are scheduled for 16 games, the same number as carded between the Chicago Cubs and the Baltimore Orioles.

Dodgers Vs. Yanks

The world champion Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees will do an abbreviated repeat act of their 1955 World Series just before the regular campaign opens. They'll meet at Brooklyn on April 14 and at Yankee Stadium on April 15.

Of course, as has already been announced, six of the National League teams will do their training in Florida and two in Arizona. The Floridans will be Brooklyn at Vero Beach and Miami, Cincinnati at Tampa, Milwaukee at Bradenton, Philadelphia at Clearwater, Pittsburgh at Fort Myers and St. Louis at St. Petersburg. Out in Arizona, Chicago will be at Mesa and New York at Phoenix.

2 20-Game Winners Should Help Bucs

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Two 20-game winners, two .300 hitters, two 20-homer sluggers and a couple of outstanding relief specialists feature the large rookie crop which will appear at the Pittsburgh Pirates' spring training camp on March 1.

Calling George (Red) Munger a rookie is taking editorial license but the 37-year-old righthander who once toiled for the St. Louis Cardinals will be making a new start with the Pirates. A whale of a season at Hollywood, where he won 23 games while losing only 8, earned him another big league chance. Big Red pitched 272 innings, walked only 57 while striking out 133 and led the Pacific Coast League with a brilliant 1.85 earned run average. He completed 25 games in 35 starts.

"If a fellow like Tommy Byrne could come back and be the bellwether of the Yankee staff last season," said Pittsburgh Manager Bobby Bragan, who, incidentally, was Munger's boss last season, too, "there is no reason why Red can't win from 12 to 15 games for the Pirates. Frankly, I'll be disappointed if he doesn't."

Another pitcher with whom Bragan is familiar is Bob Garber, who won 20 and lost 16 at Hollywood. Garber's 299 innings and 199 strikeouts were tops in the league. His 2.84 ERA and 19 complete jobs also ranked with the best. It was on Bragan's recommendation that the Bucs bought Joe Trimble, a husky 24-year-old righthander who was just about the best relief pitcher on the Pacific Coast. Trimble, who had a trial with Boston last year, had an 11-4 record with Hollywood, and saved a number of other games.

The other relief ace is Jack McMahan, a 23-year-old southpaw, who worked in 46 games at Birmingham where he won 11 lost 5 and posted a 2.62 earned percentage. McMahan, a former Yankee farmhand, was drafted for the $10,000 fee. He is the 10th player drafted by the Pirates during Branch Rickey's regime and five are still there. The others are Jerry Lynch, Dale Long, Elroy Face and Bob Clemente.

Marquette Gets Ex-Fordham Man As Coach

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 4 (AP)—Johnny Druze, who captained Fordham's famed "Seven Blocks of Granite" and has helped cement Notre Dame's gridiron successes as end coach, today became head football coach at Marquette University.

He takes over field command from "Frosty" Ferzacca, who was relieved of the post, after two sorry seasons, with a year to go on a three-year contract at $10,000 annually.

The appointment of Druze, who has the winning habit, indicated that the big independent Midwestern school plans to place more emphasis on its football teams.

Druze, 41-year old native of Newark, N. J., was hand picked for the job by Laurence A. "Moon" Mullins, who was named Marquette's athletic director two weeks ago today. Like Druze, Mullins has a solid Notre Dame background, having played on the late great Knute Rockne's undefeated powerhouses of 1929 and 1930.

Terms of Druze's salary were not disclosed, but it was believed he will receive around $11,000. He was given the right to name his assistants.

Phoenix Open Lead Is Taken By Middlecoff

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 4 (AP)—The red-hot amateurs cooled off considerably today and Cary Middlecoff of the old-guard professionals forged into the front at the 54-hole point of the $15,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

The one-time dentist from Memphis clipped one stroke off par for a 70, and with previous rounds of 72-66 posted a total score of 208.

Middlecoff goes into the final round at the Phoenix Country Club, with its par 36-35—71, with a two-stroke lead over his nearest challengers.

They are professionals Mike Souchak of the power drive school, who had a 68 for 210, and Jim Tom Blair III, the 24-year-old Missouri state amateur champion who led the field going into today's play.

Blair had a 74, seven strokes higher than his blazing round yesterday.

Ken Venturi of San Francisco, the other 24-year-old amateur, who electrified the gallery yesterday with a 65 that gave him third place, cooled off with a 75 this bright afternoon for a total of 214.

Hughes New UT Cage Coach

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (AP)—Marshall Hughes, University of Texas freshman basketball coach, was named varsity coach today to succeed Thurman Hull, resigned.

James (T) Jones, who quarterbacked the university football team to Southwest Conference and Cotton Bowl championships, was named assistant football coach.

Athletic Director Dana X. Bible told of the changes.

Hughes has been freshman basketball coach seven seasons. He will take over from Hull after the current season.

Hughes coached at Prt Arthur, Rosenberg and Arlington. He came to the University of Texas in 1949 as assistant basketball coach to Jack Gray. He is a graduate of North Texas State.

Virginia Names Grid Mentor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 4 (AP)—Ben S. Martin, formerly No. 1 assistant to Navy's Eddie Erdelatz, today was given the job of trying to rekindle the University of Virginia's football fortunes.

The 34-year-old Martin was handed a three-year contract as Virginia's head coach at a reported annual salary of $10,000, the highest for a coach in the university's history. The appointment was effective Feb. 1.

Martin succeeds Ned McDonald, who resigned in December after three dismal seasons. It had been rumored for several weeks Martin would get the job but the appointment wasn't official until today when the university's board of visitors approved Martin's selection by the school's athletic advisory council.

Shortstop Battle Due For '56 Season

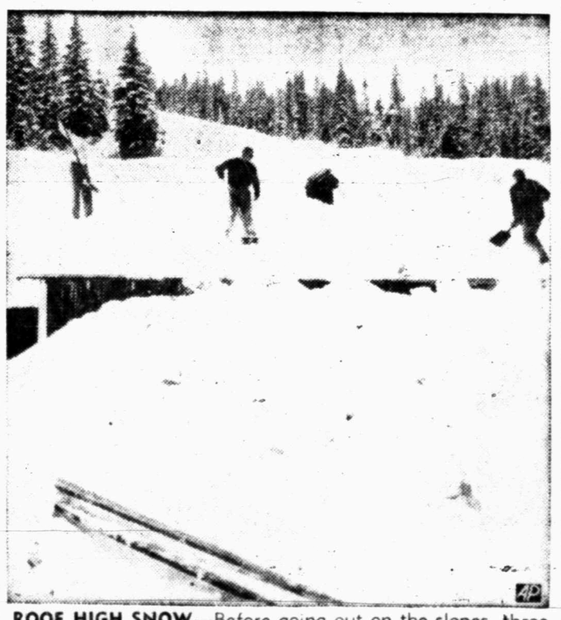
By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—A shortstop elimination contest without precedent in the major leagues will take place in the New York Yankees' spring training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., when the American League champions launch preparations for the 1956 baseball season late this month.

Eight candidates will compete for the regular berth held so long and played so brilliantly by Phil Rizzuto, one of the greatest of all Yankees. The list includes three rookies. They are Jerry Lumpel who batted .301 at Birmingham and was the Southern Assn.'s All-Star shortstop; Woody Held who had 18 home runs and drove in 87 runs at Denver; and Tony Kubek, a fine - looking prospect from Quincy, Ill., who batted .334 and led the Three-Eye League in total hits. Kubek, only 20, is not on the Yankee roster, but is held in high esteem by the Yankee front office. Kubek, who stands 6-3, walloped 34 doubles and 14 homers and drove in 81 runs last year.

The other shortstop candidates include Jerry Coleman, Billy Hunter, Billy Martin, Gil McDougald and of course, Ruzzuto. Lumpel 22, is the lad Charlie Dressen, Washington manager, insisted be included in a proposed deal with the Yankees last summer. Held, 23, has one of the finest arms in the business. Kubek, the dark horse of the field, is the youngster General Manager George Weiss told Casey Stengel not to include in any trade.

The list of promising youngsters bidding for spots on the Yankee club include catchers Lou Berberet and Johnny Blanchard; infielders Buddy Carter, Bobby Richardson and Marv Throneberry; outfielders Lou Skizas, Whitey Herzog, Bob Martyn and Dick Tettlebach, and pitchers Jim Coates, Ralph Terry, Jim De-Polo, Jim O'Reilly and Jim Pignatello.



ROOF HIGH SNOW—Before going out on the slopes, three skiiers from Mongpelier, Vt., shovel the heavy, newly fallen snow from the roof of a ski lodge at Winter Park, Colo. 65 miles west of Denver. Left to right: Bob Denis, Ed Stewart and Alan Johnson.

BOWLING

BOWLING
MEN'S CITY LEAGUE

TEAM	POINTS
T. C. Goss Car Lot	23
Universal Oilwell Service Co.	21
Walter Hale Lumber Co.	18
R. S. & P.	15
Pinnell Insurance	15
Holder Const. Co.	14
Weber Insurance	11
Southern Electric	10
Tatum's House of Color	10
Cawyer Oilwell Service Co.	6

Last Weeks Results

TEAM	
Universal Oilwell Ser.	845-928-902-2675
Cawyer Oilwell Ser.	833-821-842-2496
T. C. Goss Car Lot	781-856-885-2522
Holder Const. Co.	821-825-872-2518
Southern Electric	740-866-904-2510
Weber Insurance	864-863-854-2581
Pinnell Insurance	889-872-881-2642
Walter Hale Lumber Co.	830-921-855-2609
R. S. & P.	839-885-916-2640
Tatum's House of Color	954-860-867-2681

High Series (Scratch)

NAME	TEAM	
M. Breland,	Walter Hale	187-198-201-586
R. Howser,	Pinnel Ins.	173-185-171-529
G. Norris,	R. S. & P.	177-202-196-575
Young,	Pinnell Ins.	189-145-190-524
L. Weber,	Weber Ins,	175-143-194-512
R. Weber,	Weber Ins.	175-143-194-512
Bynum,	Tatum's Hse.	184-164-152-500

Robinson And Olson Title Bout Is Reset

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4 (AP)—The middleweight title bout between champion Ray Robinson and Bobo Olson was reset today for April 20.

Matchmaker Jackie Leonard announced the date and set Wrigley Field as the scene for the 15-round rematch.

Arcaro Rides Race Winner

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 4 (AP)—Our Betters, ridden by jockey Eddie Arcaro, won the $57,600 Santa Margarita Handicap at Santa Anita Park today, beating Island Queen to the wire in a thrilling stretch duel.

Our Betters, owned by C. H. Jones and Son, was no better than fourth coming around the last turn of the mile and a furlong race. She caught Island Queen and the pace-setting Nooran in the stretch and won by about a length. The race determined the filly and mare championship at Santa Anita.

Solid Rae, coupled in the betting with Solid Miss, beat Manotick in the photo for third.

Our Betters paid $13.60, $7.60 and $5.20 Island Queen returned $11.50 and $6.80 and Solid Rae $8.30.

Switch On Is Winner Of McLennan Handicap

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4 (AP)—Switch On, 5-year-old chestnut gelding, won the $66,500 McLennan Handicap at Hialeah Park today, beating the heavily favored Social Outcast by a head in a tight finish.

Hasty House Farm's Sea O Erin, who sat the pace, was third another head back of Social Outcast and a nose in front of Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Man Of Destiny.

Social Outcast, owned by Alfred G. Vanderbilt, was far back for the first half mile, moved to fourth in the stretch and closed a world of ground to take second money. He won this feature last year.



CROSS PURPOSES—Center John Mayasich, right, of the United States and Don Rope of Canada cross sticks in a drive to control the puck in the Olympics Games contest at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy. Mayasich scored three goals as the United States upset Canada 4 to 1.

The oldest schoolboy team rivalry in tennis is that between Exeter and Andover academies which have been competing annually in New England since 1884.

Tennis stars Billy Talbert and Ham Richardson are inspirations for all diabetic victims—both became champions in spite of the affliction.

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THEY FIT YOUR PRESENT WHEELS AND RIMS

only $4.00 Down per set of 4

Check Your Size Below...

BLACK SIDEWALL

SIZE	EXCHANGE PRICE	WEEKLY PAYMENT PER TIRE	WEEKLY PAYMENT PER SET
6.70-15	19.95	1.00	4.00
7.10-15	21.85	1.00	4.00
7.60-15	23.95	1.25	4.50

WHITE SIDEWALL

SIZE	EXCHANGE PRICE	WEEKLY PAYMENT PER TIRE	WEEKLY PAYMENT PER SET
6.70-15	24.45	1.25	4.50
7.10-15	26.75	1.50	5.00
7.60-15	29.35	1.50	5.50

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SAVE ON TUBE-TYPE TIRES TOO!

Firestone CHAMPIONS SIZE 6.00-16 12.45 PLUS TAX and your recappable tire / SIZE 6.70-15 13.95 PLUS TAX and your recappable tire

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Automatic Washer complete with Partial Fill Regular at $279.95. SALE Price $229.95

Budget Terms Available!

The Snyder Story...

THE JONES MARKET AND LOCKER PLANT STORY

The story of the Jones Market and Locker Plant at Twenty-fifth Street and Avenue U is one of service to the community and area which it serves.

Although a basic business of the firm is offering rental lockers in its cold storage vaults to its hundreds of locker customers, the firm offers many allied services to the public here which make it a meeting place for everyone in addition to a storage place for its locker customers.

One of the most used services of Jones Locker Plant is its butchering service which is used not only by farmers and stockmen here who wish custom slaughtering and butchering of their meat animals, but is used often too by hundreds of hunters who return to Snyder with deer, moose, elk, wild turkey, and many other game animals and birds to let Jones Locker Plant's trained personnel do the butchering and storing of their hunt trophies.

In addition to offering the custom slaughtering butchering service for hunters and persons who store their own meats, the firm offers the same services to its locker customers, many of whom regularily purchase live animals for their lockers, or an interest in a live animal along with their friends or neighbors.

The firm is dealer for this area for Amana Food Freezers, the country's leading food freezer, and a wide variety of the freezers in all styles and sizes are offered for sale by Jones Market & Locker Plant.

Since the Amana freezers were added to the firm's services in August of 1954, hundreds of the freezers have been sold to customers in this area.

A special food plan is offered by the firm which enables customers to fill their freezers, or refill them, with meats and frozen foods of all types at greatly reduced prices.

According to the Amana Plan householders can save up to 25 per cent on their food budgets, up to 75 per cent on food preparation time, and can save up to 200 shopping trips per year.

E. L. (Skeet) Jones, operator of the Jones Locker Plant, invites anyone who has not visited the locker plant and its other facilities to do so.

A complete market service is a leading feature of the business, and many special meat and fish times not available anywhere else here are regularly stocked by the market.

Because it specializes in the market business, great savings on the price of meats are afforded to Jones' customers.





THE CENTRAL TIRE SERVICE STORY

The story of the Central Tire Co. here has been one of growing and success which has paralleled the growth of Snyder during and since the oil boom.

Central Tire Service actually had its beginning here with the beginning of the boom, although the firm was then operated under a different name.

Stanley Noah, one of the owners of the present firm, opened the tire service firm here in December 1949, under the name of the Bill Ragsdale Tire Co., and under the ownership of Bill Ragsdale of San Angelo.

The first store was located in a small building which has only 1,600 square feet of floor space at 2211 Avenue S. As the firm prospered because of the great demand for its services during the boom, more space soon became necessary and an adjoining building was added to the firm to double its physical size.

"When we first started out it was almost altogether a flat fixing service that we offered," Noah said.

The firm offered service day and night, and much of its business was conducted in giving oilfield tire service in the early morning hours as well as during the day.

Noah purchased an interest in the business in June of 1950 prior to taking in the adjoining building.

The firm outgrew both buildings soon however, and it was moved in February of 1954 to a larger location at Twenty-fourth Street and Avenue S, where it was located for two years prior to moving to its still larger location at Avenue T and Twenty-fifth Street in the building formerly occupied by the Ezell Motor Co.

The building it now occupies has a phenominal 26,000 square feet of floor space and offers ample area for all types of automobile truck and tractor tire service, as well as many other services now offered inside the big building.

The move to the new location has just been completed.

However, prior to moving to the location at Twenty-fourth Street and Avenue S, Noah and Johnny Noble purchased the remaining interest of Bill Ragsdale in the tire firm and its name was changed to the present name of Central Tire Service.

Noble is now manager of the business, and Noah spends part of his time in another business which is allied to the tire business--as well as devoting much of his time to active participation in management of the Central Tire Service.

As the firm expanded new services were added so that it now offers a wide variety of automotive services.

In addition to the servicing of truck and passenger tire customers, a full line of new passenger tires are sold, and in fact the firm is a wholesale distribution point for Gates tires for a seven county area surrounding Snyder.

The Gates Tire Co. distributor shop here is a district for the company and a district representative makes his headquarters at Central Tire Service. He is Lloyd DeArmon.

One of the many recently added services offered by the firm is a complete tractor tire service which includes the sale of a new tractor tire of all types, repair and vulcanizing service on all types of tractor tires, and all other allied tractor tire services.

Another service recently added is a complete electrical service for automobiles and trucks including starter, generator, and light service and repair of all types.

Brake service and repair, front end and wheel alignment and wheel balancing is also offered by the firm.

However one of the most active departments in the firm is its passenger and truck tire retreading department headed by Ted Crowder, who has had 22 years experience in tire retreading.

One of the features of the retreading service is that it permits car owners to ride on safe tires at about half the cost of new tires.

All retreading jobs are unconditionally guaranteed for 12 months --a better guarantee than is given on many new tires.

The retreading service provides a new tread for worn tires that costs only $11.50 for the popular size tires for light cars, compared to a minimum cost of about $21 for the cheapest new tires.

Employes of the firm include Noah, Nobel, Crowder, Donald Baxter, who is assistant to the manager, Daryl Heard, head of the front end, brake, and electrical service department, J. R. Jones and Billy Jack Clark in the tire service department.

Three trucks, two equipped with air and air wrenches for truck and tractor tire service, and one pickup for general use are employed by the firm to service tires anywhere in this area.

Just as when the firm started out, much of its services are still done in the small hours of the night, and a complete tire service is still offered 24 hours per day for emergencies.

Both owners of the firm are active in the civic life of the community, with Noah having been general chairman of the last United Fund drive here. Nobel is an officer in the Optimist Club.

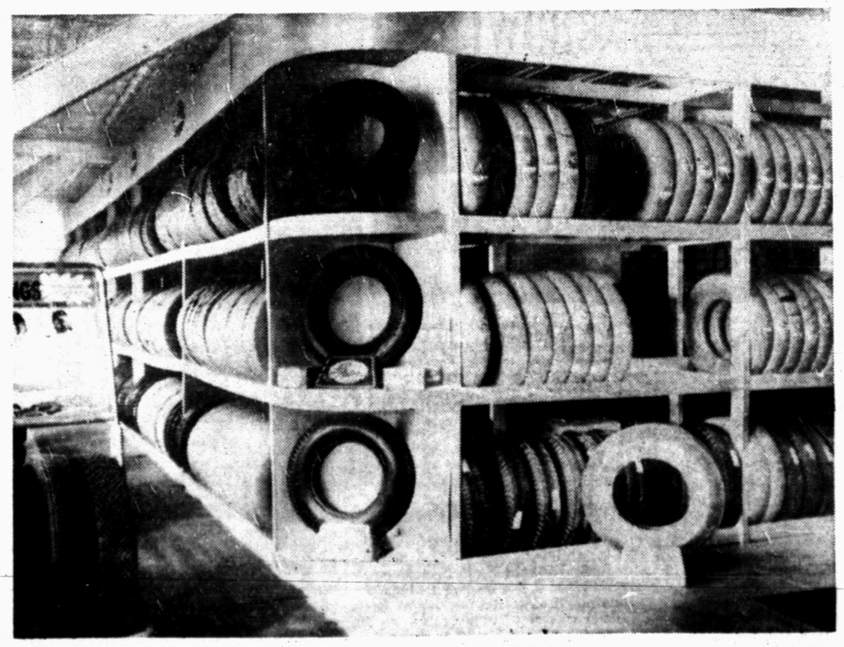
Noah and Noble, the owners, worked together in Clinton, Okla., for three years in the tire business before coming to Snyder. Prior to that time both had been in some phase of the tire business, and Noble has had 13 years experience in the trade.



WHEEL ALIGNMENT & SERVICE DEPARTMENT



TIRE RECAPPING DEPARTMENT



TIRE DISPLAY DEPARTMENT

A series of pages sponsored by the following firms to create a better understanding and relations of Snyder's growing business firms.

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West Texas State Bank

Zeneth Cleaners

Oil Activity Gain Recorded During Third Week Of 1956

West Texas drilling activity during the third week of 1956 took a long step forward after a slow start with 144 applications to drill, including 18 wildcats, filed in Railroad Commission Districts 7-C and 8.

The totals compares with 120 applications, including eight wildcats, filed the preceding week.

Totals for the year now include 39 wildcats and 309 field tests, for a grand total of 348 test for oil and a weekly average of 116.

Six counties in District 7-C shared 27 applications, including 4 wildcats, while 22 counties in District 8 shared 117 applications, including 14 wildcats.

District 7-C wildcats were: two each for Crockett and Runnels.

District 7-C field tests were: Crockett, eight; Reagan, six; Runnels and Tom Green, three each; Sutton, two; and Schleicher, one.

District 8 wildcats were: Gaines and Crane, two each; and one each for Andrews, Ector, Garza, Glasscock, Howard, Kent, Lynn, Motley, Pecos and Presidio.

District 8 field tests were: Andrews, 29; Ector and Howard, 11 each; Mitchell, 10; Ward, 8; Crane, 7; Scurry and Gaines, 4 each; Terry and Yoakum, 3 each; Borden and Dawson, 2 each; and 1 each for Hockley, Lamb and Sterling.

CROCKETT COUNTY

FARMER (San Andres) — Plymouth Oil Co. No. 1-J University, 430.2 FSL 330 FEL of NE¼, 6-50-University, 2,800, rotary.

FARMER (San Andres) — Plymouth 2-K University, 1,614.1 FNL 330 FEL of 2-50-University, 2,800, rotary.

FARMER (San Andres) — Plymouth 1-K University, 330 FS&EL of the SW¼ of 2-50-University, 2,800, rotary.

FARMER (San Andres) — Plymouth 1-I University, 370 FNL 330 FEL of the NW¼ of 1-50-University, 2,800, rotary.

ELKHORN — J. M. Huber Corp. No. 1 Atlantic-University, 660 FSL 2,750 FWL of 24-46-University, 7,600, rotary.

DONHAM — Donald Oliver & Wright No. 2 Joe Bean, 330 FSL 1,980 FEL of 47-UV-GC&SF, 1,500, cable tools.

TIPPETT — Shell Oil Co. No. 2 F. C. Marrs, 1,320 F most northerly SL 470 FEL of 7-GC&SF, rotary.

WILDCAT — Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. No. 1 William Schneeman, 1,980 FN&EL of 2-9-D&SE, 3,200, rotary.

WILDCAT — Cities Service Production Co. No. 1 University, 330 FSL 2,423.2 FWL of 8-44-University, 1,900, cable tools.

REAGAN COUNTY

COPE — The Pure Oil Co. No. 1 Herbert Cope, 660 FN&EL of 36-A-TCRR, 8,150, rotary.

SPRABERRY — Gordon P. Street No. 2 Webster, 660 FNL 1,980 FEL of 21-EGRR, 7,200, rotary.

SPRABERRY — Gordon P. Street No. 3 Gunter, 1,320 FNL 660 FWL of 22-E-GRR, 7,200, rotary.

SPRABERRY — T. J. Sivley No. 1 Sadie J. Waddell, 660 FN&WL of S½ of NE¼ of 4-D-C&M, 7,200, rotary.

SPRABERRY — Cities Service Production Co. No. 2-15-Merchant, 1,980 FSL 660 FWL of 15-B-L&SV, 7,600, rotary.

BLOCK 49 (2450) — Plymouth 3-A University, 330 FEL 2,418 FSL of 8-49-University, 2,800, rotary.

RUNNELS COUNTY

FENNELL — Murphy Corp. No. 4 W. M. Hord, 673 FSL 1,943 FEL of 72-63-T&B, 3,200, rotary.

NORTON, WEST (lower Fry) — Bert Fields No. 2 B. E. Bryan, 4,310.8 FNL 330 FWL of 6-446-T. M. Fowler survey.

NORTON, WEST (lower Fry) — Bert Fields No. 1-B E. F. Bryan, 4,350 FNL 330 FEL of W. H. Smith, 5,000, rotary.

WILDCAT — Sequoia Oil Co. Inc. No. 1 M. F. Mills, 2,680 FSL 330 FEL of 64-318-F. J. Ford, 4,700, rotary.

WILDCAT — Robert & King, et al No. 1 W. A. Mitchell, 330 FS&EL of 93-64-T&TC, 5,000, rotary.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

O'HARROW (Canyon sand) — Ashmun & Hilliard, LTD and Fortune Drilling Corp. No. 3 R. Wilbur Brown, 1,650 FS&EL of 70-I-GH&SA, 5,000, rotary.

SUTTON COUNTY

SONORA — El Paso Natural Gas Co. No. 1 Steen, 3,960 FEL 1,320 FSL of 13-GC&SF, 6,200, rotary.

SONORA — El Paso Natural Gas Co. No. 1-A Thomson, 1,320 FN&WL of 35-9-TW&NG, 5,700, rotary.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

YAN-KEE — J. R. McLean & J. D. Tompkins No. 2 J. E. Powell, 2,314 FSL 662.8 FEL of 101½-M. M. Boden, 4,100, rotary.

YAN-KEE — Amerada Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Ed Kasberg, 1,511 FSL 3,260 FEL of 101½-M. M. Boden, 4,000, rotary.

WATER VALLEY (San Andres) — F. B. Randle No. 8 J. T. Johnston, 7,970 FN&EL of 72-5-H&TC, 2,000, cable tools.

AMENDED APPLICATIONS DIST 7-C
CROCKETT COUNTY

NOLÉKE (3563)—Ledge Petroleum Co. Inc. 1-F Bouscaren, 330 FN&EL of 55-GG-H&GN, 4,500, cable tool, changed operators (formerly J. D. Hancock).

AMIGO (San Andres) — Plymouth 3-M University, 2,226.4 FSL 1,650 FEL of 4-49-University, 2,600, rotary, to change location.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

SPRABERRY (Clearfork) — Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 2 E. P. Williams, 1,980 FN&EL of 16-36-3s-T&P, 6,600, to plug back.

SPRABERRY (Clearfork) — American Trading & Production Corp. No. 2 Claud Becton, 1,980 FNL 660 FEL of 76-14-H&TC, 5,000, rotary, to plug back.

SPRABERRY — Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1 J. W. Driver, 1,980 FN&EL of 2-37-4s-T&P, 7,935, rotary, to deepen.

SPRABERRY — Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 4-L, TXL, in 17-37-4s-T&P, 8,115, rotary, to deepen.

UNDESIGNATED — Plymouth 2-A University, 330 FEL 1,704 FNL of 8-49-University, 2,800, rotary, to change location.

SPRABERRY — Rutter & Wilbanks No. 1-A Williams, in 33-A-L&SV, 8,000, rotary, to change block number.

RUNNELS COUNTY

ROWENA (Capps) — Humble 2 Isabella Lange, 1,770 FSL 341 FEL of 131-Peter Zable, 5,500, rotary, to change location.

WILDCAT — Robert & King, et al No. 1 S. P. Gray, 330 FS&WL of the NW¼ of 80-63-HT&B, 3,100, rotary.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

YAN-KEE — Los Nietos Co. 1-A Schwertner, 1,978.9 FEL 4,968.4 FSL of 101½-Boden survey, 4,000, rotary, to change operator and fee name.

UPTON COUNTY

SPRABERRY (Clearfork) — Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 2 Marrs, 1,004 FNL 1,980 FEL of 1-D-D&W, 6,800, to plug back.

SPRABERRY (Clearfork) — Sohio & E. D. Bernstein, 660 FN&WL of 5-N-HE&WT, 7,075, to plug back.

SPRABERRY (Clearfork) — Sohio 4 R. W. Clark, 1,980 FSL 660 FEL of 11-N-HE&WT, 7,050, to plug back.

SPRABERRY (Clearfork) — Pontiac Drilling Co. of Texas No. 1 J. W. Simmons, 1,452 FSL 660 FWL of 18-N-HE&WT, 6,850, to plug back.

SPRABERRY (Clearfork) — Sohio 3-A Pembrook, 1,980 FNL 660 FWL of 12-N-HE&WT, 7,050, to plug back.

SPRABERRY (Clearfork) — Sohio 7 E. D. Bernstein, 1,980 FSL 660 FWL of 5-N-HE&WT, 7,075, to plug back.

SPRABERRY (Clearfork) — Lawson Petroleum Co. No. 2 Ralph Pembrook, 1,980 FN&WL of 19-N-HE&WT, 6,888, to plug back.

SPRABERRY (Clearfork) — Ashland Oil & Refining Co. No. 3-20 Doris Way, 1,980 FS&EL of 20-N-HE&WT, 6,800, to plug back.

ANDREWS COUNTY

GLASCO (Devonian) — Cities Service No. 3 Butler, 1,375 FNL 660 FWL of 29-A19-psl, 12,750, rotary.

DEEP ROCK (Ellenburger) — Humble No. 3-B Georgia B. King, 1,980 FSL 660 FWL of 11-A46-psl, 12,600, rotary.

EMBAR 5600—Walter J. Dueease of Midland No. 1-B Superior-University, 1,980 FSL 660 FEL of 26-11-University Lands, 6,000, rotary.

McFARLAND (Queen) — B. L. McFarland Drilling Contractor of Midland No. 4 F. A. Bird, 1,595.5 FNL 2,912.2 FEL of 8-A19-psl, 4,900, rotary.

FUHRMAN-MASCHO—James G. Brown and Associates of Midland No. 1 Atlantic-University, 660 FN&WL of NE¼ of 12-10-University Lands, 5,000, rotary.

MEANS (Queen sand) — Cities Service No. 13-B Moore, 675 FNL 1,980 FEL of 12-A20-psl, 4,250, rotary.

McFARLAND (Queen) — Magnolia No. 8 E. B. Minton, 1,413.8 FNL 1,800 FEL of 6-A19-psl, 4,800, rotary.

MEANS (Queen sand) — Humble No. 90 R. M. Means, 2,090 FSL 950 FEL of 15-A20-psl, 4,300, rotary.

MEANS (Queen sand) — Humble No. 89 R. M. Means, 660 FSL 3,825 FEL of 4-C45-psl, 4,300, rotary.

MEANS (Queen) — Gulf No. 10 Mollie Groom, et al, 1,980 FS&EL of 4-A35-psl, 4,550, rotary.

TRIPLE N (Ellenburger) — Gulf No. 3-FV State, 660 FNL 1,980 FEL of 31-9-University Lands, 12,450, rotary.

MARTIN (San Andres) — Sun Oil No. 3 Nellie C. Martin, 660 FN&EL of 17-A41-psl, 6,000, rotary.

McFARLAND (Queen) — Stanolind No. 1-CI University of Texas, 660 FN&WL of 8E¼ of 18-4-University Lands, 5,200, rotary.

BLOCK 12, EAST (Ellenburger) — Superior No. 1-12-F University, 550 FNL 2,330 FEL of 26-12-University Lands, 10,500, rotary.

UNDESIGNATED — White Eagle Oil Co. of Midland No. 2 Argo Oil Corp., 1,980 FS&EL of 14-A41-psl, 6,000, rotary.

BLOCK 12-EAST — Atlantic No. 2-R Texu, 660 FS&EL of 23-12-University Lands, 10,300, rotary.

MAGUTEX (Devonian and Ellenburger) — Atlantic No. 2-5 University, 660 FNL 1,980 FWL of S½ of 30-5-University Lands, 4,600, rotary.

SHAFTER LAKE, NORTH (San Andres) — Tobe Foster of Lubbock No. 4-H University, 978 FN&EL of 17-14-University Lands, 4,600, rotary.

MARTIN (Tubb) — Phillips No. 1-0 University, 674 FSL 678 FWL of 13-11-University Lands, 6,500, rotary.

SHAFTER LAKE, NORTH (San Andres) — Tobe Foster of Lubbock No. 2-1 University, 999 FNL 330 FEL of NW¼ of 17-14-University Lands, 4,600, rotary.

MEANS (Queen sand) — Humble No. 91 R. M. Means, 868 FNL 660 FEL of 15-A20-psl, 4,300, rotary.

MEANS (Queen sand) — Humble No. 92 R. M. Means, 1,800 FSL 660 FEL of 14-A20-psl, 4,300, rotary.

MEANS (Queen sand) — Humble No. 84 R. M. Means, 700 FSL 875 FWL of 3-C45-psl, 4,300, rotary.

MEANS (Queen sand) — Humble No. 85 R. M. Means, 660 FSL 3,690 FWL of 3-C45-psl, 4,300, rotary.

MEANS (Queen sand) — Humble No. 86 R. M. Means, 668 FNL 1,385 FEL of 4-C45-psl, 4,300, rotary.

MEANS (Queen sand) — Humble No. 87 R. M. Means, 2,010 FNL 2,850 FEL of 4-C45-psl, 4,300, rotary.

MEANS (Queen sand) — Humble No. 83 R. M. Means, 660 FNL 2,017 FWL of 3-C45-psl, 4,300, rotary.

McFARLAND (Queen sand) — Tide Water No. 4 F. A. Bird, 1,051 FNL 3,353 FWL of S½ of 10-A19-psl, 4,300, rotary.

MEANS (Queen sand) — Humble No. 88 R. M. Means, 1,980 FSL 1,500 FEL of 4-C45-psl, 4,300, rotary.

WILDCAT — Carper Drilling Co., Inc., and Delta-Gulf Drilling Co. of Midland No. 1 Fenken, 660 FN&WL of 27-40-2n-T&P, 5,500, rotary.

BORDEN COUNTY

POT LUCK — Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co. No. 1-B W. D. Johnson, 1,980 FNL 660 FWL of 7-32-3s-T&P, 8,300, rotary.

JO-MILL (Spraberry) — Phillips No. 1-C Spray, 705 FSL 730 FEL of 10-33-4n-T&P, 8,200, rotary.

CRANE COUNTY

BLOCK B-21 (Waddell) — Gulf No. 342 W. N. Waddell, et al, 1,980 FS&EL of 24-B21-psl, 6,400, rotary.

DUNE, SOUTHEAST (San Andres) — Atlantic No. 2-N University, 660 FS&EL of 38-30-University Lands, 4,000, rotary.

BLOCK B-27 (Waddell) — Phillips No. 2 Durrelle, 1,995 FNL 660 FWL of 17-B27-psl, 6,600, rotary.

C-BAR—Western Drilling Co. and Cooley & Holcomb of Odessa No. 2 H. R. Henderson, 330 FS&EL of 4-B26-psl, 4,000, rotary.

SAND HILLS (Tubb) — C. E. Marsh II of Midland No. 1 J. B. Tubb, 660 FS&EL of 3-B27-psl, 4,700, rotary.

SAND HILLS (Tubb) — Gulf No. 19-B J. B. Tubb, 660 FNL 1,980 FWL of 31-B22-psl, 4,300, rotary.

BLOCK B-21 (Waddell) — Gulf No. 343 W. N. Waddell, et al, 1,980 FSL 660 FWL of 24-B21-psl, 6,400, rotary.

WILDCAT — Seaboard, et al, No. 1-D TXL, 660 FNL 1,980 FEL of 131-42-4s-T&P, 14,000, rotary.

WILDCAT — Midwest Oil Corp. and Renaud and Tunstill of Midland No. 2 Lillie Reed, et al, 853 FNL 467 FEL of 2-4-H&TC, 6,400, rotary.

DAWSON COUNTY

FELKEN (Spraberry) — Felmont Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1 Dela S. Wright, 660 FS&WL of 3-I-J. Poitevent, 7,600, rotary.

WELCH — Cities Service No. 5-B Dupree, 660 FN&EL of 69-M-EL&RR, 4,950, rotary.

ECTOR COUNTY

GOLDSMITH, NORTH — The Texas Co. No. 2-D TXL, 666 FNL 660 FEL of SW¼ of 9-45-1n-T&P, 4,475, rotary.

HARPER — Chambers & Kennedy and Commonwealth Oil Co. and Dela Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 Parker Estate, 2,322 FNL 330 FEL of 9-44-2s-T&P, rotary, 4,400.

WEST COWDEN — Continental Oil No. 3-B Mrs. L. E. Wight, 1,665 FSL 2,362 FEL of 8-43-1s-T&P, 4,400, rotary.

NORTH COWDEN, DEEP — Continental Oil No. 4-4 Mrs. L. E. Wight, 1,980 FSL 660 FEL of 4-43-1s-T&P, 5,350, rotary.

NORTH COWDEN, DEEP — Atlantic No. 4-B Mrs. A. A. Wight, 1,980 FNL 660 FWL of 10-43-1s-T&P, 5,400, rotary.

HARPER — Chambers & Kennedy and W. B. Yarborough of Midland No. 3-A E. F. Cowden, 2,983.6 FSL 2,340.4 FEL of 24-44-2s-T&P, 4,400, rotary.

HARPER — Sunray Mid-Continent No. 3-A E. F. Cowden, 2,640 FNL 1,980 FEL of SW¼ of 35-44-2s-T&P, 4,300, rotary.

MOSS (Grayburg) — J. M. Huber Corp. and J. P. Wagner Exploration, Accounts and Paul Moss No. 4 Paul Moss, 1,650 FNL 330 FEL of 44-44-2s-T&P, 4,100, combination tools.

POSTER — Grisham-Hunter Corp. of Abilene No. 4 F. A. Henderson, 330 FNL 900 FWL of SW¼ of 29-42-2s-T&P, 4,500, combination tools.

SOUTH COWDEN — Carlton Beal & Associates of Midland No. 14-44 Bill Moss, 662.5 FNL 694.5 FWL of NE¼ of 44-42-2s-T&P, 4,900, rotary.

BLOCK 11 (Devonian) — Ada Oil Co. of Midland No. 2 J. E. Parker, 1,300 FSL 330 FEL of SW¼ of 4-43-2n-T&P, 8,500, rotary.

WILDCAT — Buffalo Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 Paul Moss, 330 FN&WL of 46-44-2s-T&P, 4,300, rotary.

GAINES COUNTY

NORTH RILEY—Ralph Lowe of Midland No. 4 M. S. Doss, 1,980 FSL 660 FEL of 36-6-G-CCD&RGNG, 7,000, rotary.

WESTLUND (upper Clearfork)—The Texas Co. No. 14 J. B. Robertson, 660 FS&WL of 1-A- 23- psl, 6,500, rotary.

RUSSELL (Clearfork)—Amerada No. 2 Florence Matthews, 660 FSL 1,980 FWL of NW¼ of 147-G-CCSD&RGNG, 7,600, rotary.

WILDCAT—J. D. Wrather Jr. of Dallas No. 1 W. Eubanks, 660 FN&EL of 8-AX-7,300, combination.

SEAGRAVES, SOUTH (Devonian) — Husky Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-A Ben Crane, 1,960 FNL 875 FEL of 16-C33-psl, 13,500, rotary.

WILDCAT—Murphy H. Baxter of Midland No. 2 Katherine E. May, 660 FEL of 16-C35-psl, 13,500, rotary.

WILDCAT—Murphy H. Baxter of Midland No. 2 Katherine E. May, 660 FSL 1,980 FWL of 19-A22-psl, 9,000, rotary.

GARZA COUNTY

JUSTICEBURG (Glorieta) — Cecil Oil Crop. of Houston No. 2-C J. S. Reed, 400 FSL 330 FEL of NE¼ of 135-5-H&GN, 2,600, cable tools.

PHD—LaGorce Oil Co. of Fort Worth No. 7 O. B. Franklin, 330 FN&EL of W½ of SW¼ of 1246-AB&M, 3,800, rotary.

PHD—T. F. Hodge of Fort Worth No. 4 O. B. Franklin, 800 FNL 330 FWL of S½ of SW¼ of 1246-AB&M, 3,850, rotary.

WILDCAT—Alamo Corp. of Lubbock No. 1-D W. A. Gray, 330 FWL 360 FSL of 8Z½ of 1215-TTRR, 4,300, rotary.

GLASSCOCK

WILDCAT—Ray Morris Drilling Co. of Odessa No. 1 L. B. Havencamp, 330 FN&EL of NW¼ of 20-33-3s-T&P, 3,100, rotary.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

ROPES—Joseph I. O'Neill Jr. of Midland No. 1 E. T. Schoepf, 525 FN&EL of 1-13-Heward csl, 9,800, rotary.

HOWARD COUNTY

LUTHER, SOUTHEAST — Silurian and Devonian)—Goldston Oil Crop. of Houston No. 2-A C. B. Lawrence, 660 FSL 1,330 FWL of 14-33-2n-T&P, 10,500, rotary.

SNYDER—Lipkin, Devine and Schwartz of Midland No. 11 Susie B. Snyder, 990 FSL 1,650 FEL of 20-30-1s-T&P, 3,000, rotary.

SNYDER—Lipkin, Devine and Schwartz of Midland No. 12 Susie B. Sayder, 330 FSL 1,650 FEL of 20-30-T&P, 3,000, rotary.

SNYDER—Lipkin, Devine and Schwartz of Midland No. 14 Susie B. Snyder, 1,650 FSL 2,310 FEL of 20-30-1s-T&P, 3,000, rotary.

SNYDER—Lipkin, Devine and Schwartz of Midland No. 15 Susie B. Snyder, 990 FSL 2,310 FEL of 20-30-1-sT&P, 3,000, rotary.

HOWARD-GLASSCOCK — Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. No. 2 Duncan-Roberts, 330 FN&EL of SW¼ of 138-29-W&NW, 1,600, rotary.

HOWARD-GLASSCOCK — Cosden Petroleum Corp. of Big Spring No. 4 H. R. Clay, 330 FSL 1,650 FWL of 126-29-W&NW, 2,400, rotary.

HOWARD-GLASSCOCK — Amerada and Rycade Oil Corp. of Midland No. 21 Dora Roberts, 330 FN&EL of 137-29-W&NW, 2,200, rotary.

HOWARD-GLASSCOCK (San Andres) — Continental No. 32-A W. R. Settles, 330 FN&WL of 135-29-W&NW, 2,600, rotary.

HOWARD-GLASSCOCK (San Andres) — Continental No. 33-A W. R. Settles, 990 FN&WL of 133-29-W&NW, 2,600, rotary.

VAREL (San Andres) — D. W. Varel of Dallas No. 1 E. W. Richardson, 330 FS&WL of 8-33-1n-T&P, 3,300, rotary.

WILDCAT — Charles S. Conrad Jr. Trustee of Houston No. 1 I. B. Cauble Estate, 660 FNL 330 FEL of 32-33-1s-T&P, 5,000, rotary.

KENT COUNTY

WILDCAT — General Crude Oil Co., et al, of Abilene, No. 1 W. M. McLaury, 660 FS&WL of 16-98-H&TC, 7,500, rotary.

LAMB COUNTY

LITTLEFIELD (San Andres)—Livermore Drilling Co. of Lubbock No. 1-Unit 106 Littlefield Townsite, 1,787 FNL 280 FEL of 13-694-State Capitol Lands, 4,100, rotary.

LYNN COUNTY

WILDCAT—The Texas Co. No. 1-A-NCT-1 F. M. Covert, 2,310 FNL 1,350 FWL of 21-O-H&OB, 11,700, rotary.

MITCHELL COUNTY

SHARON RIDGE 1700—Lassiter Drilling Co. of Midland No. 2 Calvin C. Campbell, 890 FNL 650 FEL of 3-27-T&P, 1,600, rotary.

SHARON RIDGE 1700—R. B. Stallworth Jr. et al of Abilene No. 1-A E. T. Strain, 330 FSL 990 FEL of C. A. O'Keefe subdivision No. 10 of George J. Reiger survey No. 1 and 2, 1,750, cable tools.

SHARON RIDGE 1700—W. C. Russell of Lubbock No. 9 E. T. Strain, 330 FSL 2,328 FEL of 10-George J. Reiger, 1,800, rotary.

SHARON RIDGE 1700—H. J. Scibienski, operator of Corpus Christi, No. 3 Carrol C. Mills et al, 300 FNL 990 FWL of S½ of 10-30-C. A. O'Keefe subdivision of J. P. Smith survey, 1,700, rotary.

SHARON RIDGE 1700—H. J. Scibienski, Operator of Corpus Christi, No. 4 Carrol C. Mills, et al, 330 FNL 990 FWL of S of 10-30-C. A. O'Keefe subdivision of J. P. Smith survey, 1,700, rotary.

SHARON RIDGE 1700—J. J. Scibienski, Operator of Corpus Christi, No. 2-C Carrol C. Mills, 330 FS&WL of 10-29-30-C. A. O'Keefe subdivision of J. P. Smith Survey, 1,700, rotary.

WESTBROOK—The Ibex Co. of Breckenridge No. 1 Stockard-Smartt, 330 FN&EL of 16-28-1n-T&P, 3,200, rotary.

WESTBROOK—The Ibex Co. of Breckenridge No. 2 Stockard-Smartt, 1,651 FNL 330 FEL of 16-28-1n-T&P, 3,200, rotary.

SHARON RIDGE 1700—Large Drilling Co. of Pecos No. 2-B A. W. Jackson, 1,650 FSL 990 FWL of 82-97-H&TC, 2,000, rotary.

SHARON RIDGE 1700—Large Drilling Co. of Pecos No. 1-C A. W. Jackson, 330 FSL 2,310 FWL of 82-97-H&TC, 2,000, cable tools.

MOTLEY COUNTY

WILDCAT—General Crude Oil Co. of Abilene No. 280-I-E Swenson Development Co., 1,980 FNL 660 FEL of 280-BS&F, 5,000, rotary.

PECOS COUNTY

BROWN & THORP (Clearfork)—C. W. Brown of McCamey No. 1 Clarkson, 990 FN&EL of 8-11-H&GN, 3,500, rotary.

PECOS VALLEY LOW GRAVITY (Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. of Midland No. 5 Bucy, 660 FSL 330 FWL of W½ of NW¼ of 26-J-H&TC, 1,673, rotary.

SHEFFIELD (Ellenburger)—Standard of Texas No. 6 Charles C. Cannon, et al, 1,880 FN&WL of 18-C3-ELS&R, 10,600, rotary.

WILDCAT—T. M. Evans of Dallas No. 1 Dickinson, 660 FS&EL of 29-2-H&TC, 5,000, rotary.

PRESIDIO COUNTY

WILDCAT—E. W. Hazelwood and M. C. Lasley of Midland No. 1 T. C. Davis, 5,940 FNEL 660 FNWL of 22-1-T&P, 6,500, rotary.

SCURRY COUNTY

RIDE (Cisco lime)—William Moss and R. H. Johnson of Midland No. 1 W. A. McGlaun, 330 FSL 1,980 FWL of 177-97-H&TC, 6,800, rotary.

SHARON RIDGE 1700 — The Phelps Drilling Co. of Fort Worth No. 3 Bettie Moore 330 FSL 990 FEL of 119-97-H&TC, 2,000, cable tools.

SHARON RIDGE 2400—I. Weiner and L. L. Sugar of Shreveport, La., No. 3 W. T. Falls, 330 FSL 990 Fel of NE¼ of 131-97-H&TC, 2,500, cable tools.

SHARON RIDGE Large Drilling Co. of Pecos No. 4 O. B. Yeager, 350 FSL 2,310 FEL of 132-97-H&TC, 3,000, rotary.

STERLING COUNTY

PAROCHIAL BADE—Rutter & Wilbanks Brothers of Midland No. 1-C Bade, 330 FN&EL of 21-22-H&TC, 2,500, rotary.

TERRY COUNTY

PRENTICE 6700—Honolulu No. 13 Ella Covington, 660 FSL 1,780 FEL of 21-D14-C&M, 6,300, rotary.

PRENTICE 6700 — Honolulu No. 19-B Alexander, 4,472 FSL 2,007 FWL of 18-K-psl, 6,900, rotary.

PRENTICE (Clearfork) — Phillips No. 2 Covington, 660 FN&EL of 23-D14-C&M, 7,100, rotary.

WARD COUNTY

SOUTH WARD—W. F. Stricklin of Monahans No. 4 State, 829 FNWL 330 FNEL of N½ of W½ of E½ of 8-34-H&TC, 2,500, cable tools.

SOUTH WARD—W. F. Stricklin of Monahans No. 3 State, 330 FNWL 990 FNEL of N of W½ of E½ of 8-34-H&TC, 2,500, cable tools.

SOUTH WARD—Fannin Drilling Co. of Kermit No. 1-C Bray, 3,310 FSEL of 14-5-T&TC, 2,700, rotary.

SOUTH WARD — Zapata Drilling Co. and Chambers & Kennedy of Midland No. 1 Ida M. Carr, 3,266.4 FNEL 330 FNWL of 19-32-T. F. Hardeman and H&TC survey, 3,000, rotary.

SOUTH WARD—Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. of Midland No. 3-B Hardage-Wilson, 1,650 FS&WL of 11-34-H&TC, 2,400, rotary.

QUITO (Delware)—Argo Oil Corp. No. 3 Harper Robertson, et al, 1,306 FSEL 467 FSWL of W½ of 195-34-H&TC, 5,200, rotary.

SHIPLEY (Queen sand)—Mabee Petroleum Corp. of Odessa No. 4 C. H. Starts, 1,320 FNL 330 FWL of NE¼ of 3-5-H&TC, 2,500, rotary.

NORTH WARD-ESTES—Gulf No. 466 O. W. O'Brien, et al, 330 FN&WL of 18-F-G&MMB&A, 3,100, rotary.

YOAKUM COUNTY

WASSON—Western Drilling Co., Inc. of Lubbock No. 9-A McMullen, 330 FS&EL of NE¼ of 671-D-J. H. Gibson 5,400, rotary.

WASSON—Western Drilling Co., Inc., of Lubbock No. 10-A McMullen, 330 FS&EL of NE¼ of NW of 671-D-J. H. Gibson, 5,400, rotary.

WASSON—Western Drilling Co., Inc., of Lubbock No. 11-A McMullen, 992 FNL 991 FWL of 671-D-J. H. Gibson, 5,400, rotary.

ANDREWS COUNTY

ANDREWS (Pennsylvanian) — Magnolia No. 3 Frank Clarke, 560 FN&WL 17-A46-psl, 9,400, rotary, to dually complete.

MARTIN (McKee) — Humble 2 J. E. Parker, 660 FN&WL 23-A41-psl, to plug back.

EMBAR (Devonian) — Phillips No. 9-B Embar, 660 FN&EL 5-44-2n-T&P, changed field name.

McFARLAND (Queen) — Stanolind No. 1-BW University of Texas, 660 FN&WL SW¼ 8-4-University, 5,200, rotary, changed location.

MIDLAND FARMS (Ellenburger)—Stanolind No. 181-AK, Midland Farms, 660 FS&WL 15-42-2n-G&MMB&A, 13,300, rotary, changed fee name and to deepen.

COCHRAN COUNTY

WILDCAT — Huber and Wagner 1-24 E. Daniel, 660 FNL 561.8 FWL SW¼ 8-L-psl, 5,200, rotary, changed fee name.

CRANE COUNTY

LEA (San Andres) — C. E. Marsh II No. 6 Lea, 330 FN&WL S½ SW¼ 38-32-psl, 3,200, rotary.

C-BAR — Western Drilling Co. and Cooley & Holcomb No. 1A-14 Connell Estate, 330 FS&EL SW¼ 14-B22-psl, 4,000 rotary, changed location.

DAWSON COUNTY

WILDCAT — Blanco Oil Co. et al No. 1-A Wright Estate, 5-I-J. Poitevent, 7,750, rotary, changed fee name.

WILDCAT — Blanco Oil Co. et al 1 Wright Estate, 1-J-Poitevent survey, 7,750, rotary, changed lease name.

ECTOR COUNTY

NORTH COWDEN, DEEP — Edwin L. Cox and Jake L. Hamon No. 1-A O. B. Holt Jr., 660 FN&WL 13-43-1n-T&P, rotary, 5,400 feet, to deepen.

NORTH COWDEN, DEEP — Edwin L. Cox and Jake L. Hamon No. 2-A O. B. Holt Jr., 660 FS&WL NW¼ 13-43-1n-T&P, 5,400, rotary, to deepen.

HARPER—Sunray Mid-Continent No. 3-A E. F. Cowden, 330 FNL 990 FEL SW¼ 35-44-2s-T&P, 4,300, rotary.

WILDCAT — Texas Pacific Coal & Oil No. 2 W. E. Cowden, 660 FN&WL 6-43-2s-T&P, 3,800, rotary, to deepen.

HARPER—Sunray Mid-Continent No. 5 F. Cowden, 990 FSL 330 FEL 23-44-2s-T&P, 4,300, rotary.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

SPRABERRY (Clearfork) — A. N. Hendrickson 2-32-A Wrage-Hendrickson, 1,328 FNL 672.9 FWL of 32-36-3s-T&P, 6,500, to plug back.

SPRABERRY (Clearfork) — Ashland Oil & Refining Co. No. 3-3 L. S. Davenport, 1,980 FN&EL 3-37-5s-T&P, 6,800 feet, to plug back.

SPRABERRY (Clearfork) — Sinclair No. 4 Fannie Boyd 660 FS&EL 9-36-3s-T&P, 6,400, rotary.

MARTIN COUNTY

WILDCAT — W. C. Murphy Drilling & Producing Co. No. 1 G. H. Cowden, 660 FS & WL 17-39-1n T&P, 5,000 rotary, changed location.

MIDLAND COUNTY

SPRABERRY (Clearfork) — Ashland Oil & Refining Co. No. 2-A-31 C. A. McClintic, 1,980 FN&EL 31-36-2s-T&P, 6800 feet, to plug back.

SPRABERRY — Texas Crude Oil Co. No. 1-5-A Dudney, 5,37-5s-T&P, rotary, 8,000 feet.

SPRABERRY (Clearfork) — John A. Barnett No. 11-B L. V. Borden, 1,388 FNL 1,383 FWL 8-37-5s-T&P, to plug back to 6,500 feet.

MITCHELL COUNTY

WILDCAT — Zapata Drilling Co. and Chambers & Kennedy No. 1 J. C. Barkley 1-12-H&TC, 6,400, amended operator's name.

MOTLEY COUNTY

WILDCAT — General Crude Oil Co. No. 280-1-E Swenson Development Co., 1,960 FNL 660 FEL 280-BS&F, 5,000, rotary.

SCURRY COUNTY

SHARON RIDGE 2400—French M. Robertson 13 First National Bank of Snyder, 330 FS&WL NE¼ 129-97-H&TC, cable, 2,500 feet.

SHARON RIDGE 2400—French M. Robertson No. 10 First National Bank 330 FS&WL E½ NE¼, 29-97-H&TC, cable 2,500 feet.

SHARON RIDGE (Clearfork) — Weiner, Sugar and Hayward No. 2 T. L. Martin, 330 FS&EL NE¼, 141-97-H&TC, 3,500, feet, changed section number and field name.

Crane Wildcat Recovers Oil

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-D Edwards Estate, Northeast Crane County wildcat, surfaced gas and recovered oil on Devonian drillstem test from 10,093 to 10,223 feet.

Open six hours, gas surfaced in two hours and 25 minutes, with volume too small to measure. Recovery was 160 feet of gas-cut mud, 300 feet of mud, cut 50 per cent with oil, and no water.

Flowing pressure was 300 pounds and shut-in pressure in 15 minutes, 350 pounds.

Operator was preparing to drill ahead.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 16, block 43, T-4-S, T&P survey, 15 miles southeast of Pennwell.

Fisher Test Is Abandoned

General Crude Oil Co. No. 1 Bettie Waddell has been temporarily abandoned in Central Fisher County, and Ralph Lowe No. 1 Noelke-Texas, has been plugg d location in Northwest Crockett County.

No. 1 Waddell was abandoned at 5,364 feet. Site was 660 feet from south and west lines of section 16, Weakly subdivision of Bastrop County School Land survey No. 313, four miles northeast of Roby.

Lowe No. 1 Noelke-Texas, outpost to the Clar Couch field, was plugged at 7,527 feet.

Drillsite was 3,310 feet from lines of section 54, block GG, W. H. Lewis survey No. 54, 10¼ miles southeast of Iraan.

Southeast Midland Gets New Producer

John A. Barnett has completed his No. 11-B Braden as a producer from the Clear Fork in the Spraberry Trend Area of Southeast Midland County, 30 miles southeast of Midland. This is a former oil well in the Spraberry formation which plugged back to the Clear Fork.

On the potential test the well flowed 234.29 barrels of 39.6 gravity oil in 24 hours through a 24-64th inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 667-1. Tubing pressure was 175 pounds.

The production through perforations at 6,540-46 feet. That zone had been acidized with 6,000 gallons. The well is 1,388 feet from north and 1,383 feet from west lines of section 8, block 37, T-5-S, T&P survey.

Extender Finals In Southwest Nolan

One mile northeast extension and third producer has been completed in the Nena Lucia (Odom lime) field of Southwest Nolan County at C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., and R. L. Force of Dallas No. 1 L. R. Spires.

It gauged 42 barrels of 43-gravity oil daily through 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,042 to 7,070 feet after acidizing with 10,500 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was 1,550-1.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 125, block 1-A, H&TC survey and 10 miles southwest of Maryneal.

Ward Wildcat Runs Potential Test

Shell Oil Co. was taking potential test at No. 1-17-J University, Central Ward County wildcat.

During first 19 hours, the project made 203 barrels of fluid, 40 per cent water and 60 per cent oil, through a ⅜-inch choke.

Production is from the Delaware sand through perforations from 5,003 to 5,006 feet.

Location is three miles northwest of Pyote, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of

PENNEY'S

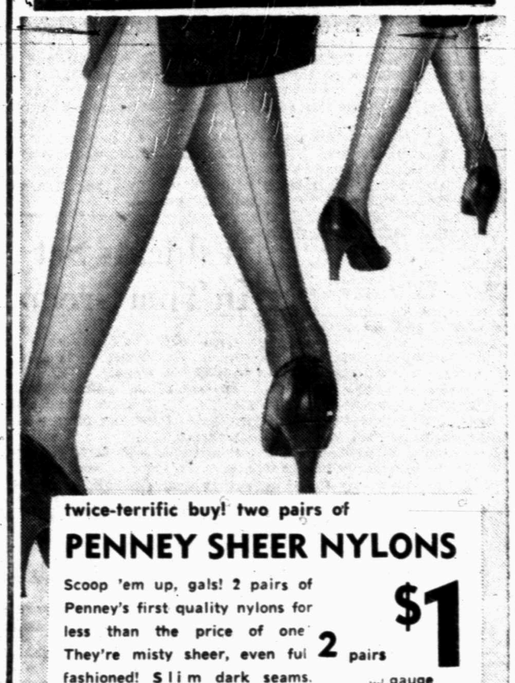
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

DOLLAR DAY

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES! SPECIAL NEW BUYS!

TOMORROW! Monday!

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!



twice-terrific buy! two pairs of

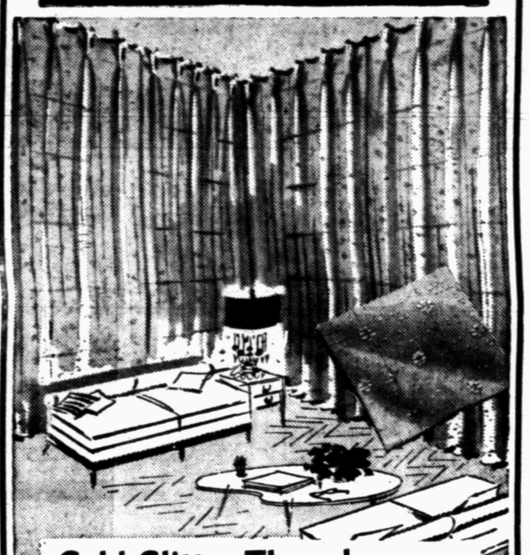
PENNEY SHEER NYLONS

Scoop 'em up, gals! 2 pairs of Penney's first quality nylons for less than the price of one! They're misty sheer, even ful fashioned! Slim dark seams. Spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 11.

2 pairs **$1**

51 gauge
15 denier

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!



Gold Glitter Threads Semi-Sheer Draw Drapes

The stuff a decorator's dreams are made of . . . a dainty figure on fade - resistant chromspun acetate, a metallic gleam and the low Penney price! Hand wash. Pinch pleated, blind stitched sides. White, pastels.

$3 Pair

46-inches wide
floor length

FOR DOLLAR DAY!

Cannon's Terry WASH CLOTHS

- Size 12x12; First Quality
- Gold, Pink, Green, And Blue In Each Banded Set

$1 A Dozen



COMPARE! CREASE-RESISTANT IRISH LINEN

IN 12 GEM-LIKE COLORS

EXCITING SPECIAL PURCHASE!

PURE IRISH LINEN

Penney's makes your sewing dreams come true with this sensational special purchase! Here's imported linen, woven and finished in Ireland, that cuts, drapes and sews beautifully! Pastels and gem-like colors. 36 inches wide. Rush to Penney's today —it'll go fast at this low, low price!

$1 YARD

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!



Women's Lovely

Knit Rayon GOWNS

- CHOICE OF 3 BEAUTIFUL STYLES!
- PINK, BLUE, MAIZE AND MINT!
- NO-IRONING
- RUN RESISTANT
- SIZES: M, L, XL

$1 ea.

Hurry — Hurry!

ANOTHER SHIPMENT — BY YOUR REQUEST!



TOTS' AND TODDLERS

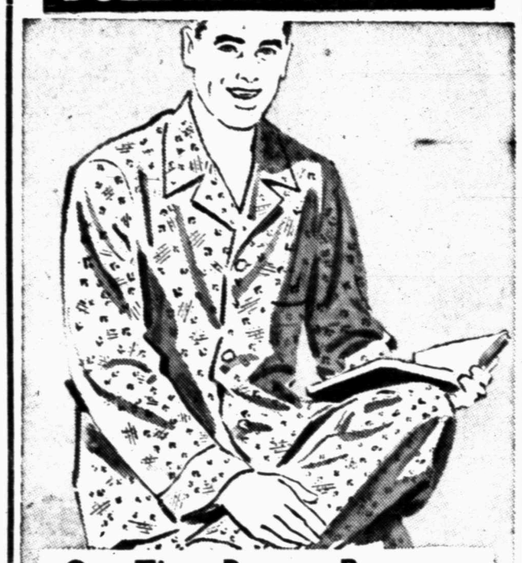
100% NYLON SWEATERS

Perfect Gifts For Baby Showers!

$1 ea.

Penney's Nylon Cardigans Are soft and baby-gentle, warm for these chilly spring days, and wash easily without special care. White or pastels—Hurry!

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!



One Time Penney Buy — Men's Broadcloth PJS!

Cut for roomy sleeping comfort over Penney's own patterns . . . Sanforized* for a lasting fit. Machine washable printed coton broadcloth in a smart variety of brand new prints. Button front model.

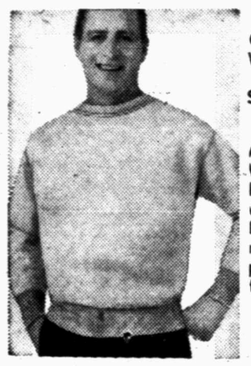
$2

sizes A, B, C, D
*Maximum shrinkage 1%.

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!

MEN'S WARM FLEECE LINED

SWEAT SHIRTS



Choice: WHITE Or SILVER GREY!

$1 ea.

Sizes: 34 to 46.

A PRACTICAL, QUALITY-WISE PENNEY BARGAIN! Hefty cotton sweat shirts with soft, absorbent cotton fleece linings and durable nylon-reinforced necks. All prewashed to retain their full cut fit.

BUY YOUR NEEDS MONDAY AND SAVE!

OUTSTANDING DOLLAR DAY VALUE!

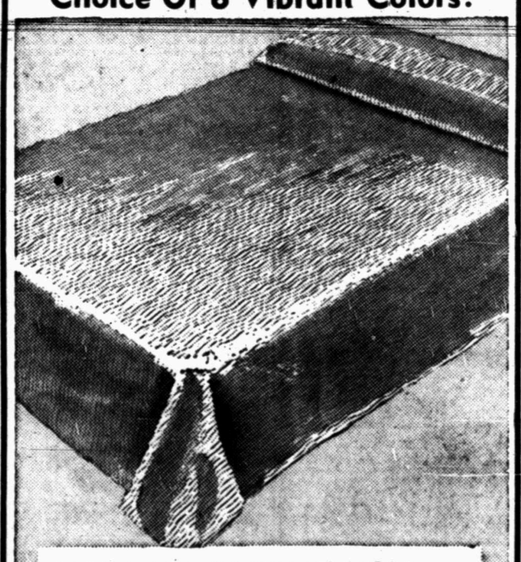
PRINTED COTTON TABLECLOTHS

Beautifully Made Table-Cloths Of Heavy Dobby Weave Cotton. Vat Dyed. Festive Colors — Gay Prints.

Size: 52"x52" **$1.00** ea.

Size: 52"x70" **$2.00** ea.

Choice Of 8 Vibrant Colors!



WHAT A BUY! PLUSH WAVY-LINE CHENILES

If you're practical . . . how can you resist these velvet-thick, closely-tufted spreads at Penney's low price. (Two for little more than the price of one!) Machine-wash.* In White, color-vibrant new solids.

SPECIAL!

2 for **$5**

full bed size
*In lukewarm water.

Sensational Dollar Day Value!



save on your favorite dusters—

SCULPTURED NYLONS!

SPECIAL!

Get these wonderful air-light robes at fat savings, because Penney's made a special purchase! Opaque sculptured nylon in a bright floral print, they launder effortlessly, make ironing obsolete. Pink or blue.

$3

sizes 10 to 18

TERRIFIC DOLLAR DAY OPPORTUNITY!

QUALITY BUILT BARGAINS!



Proportioned fit in all year weight

ARMY TWILL SETS

TAN

8½-ounce pants, sizes 29 to 42 . . . $2.25
6-ounce shirts, sizes 14 to 17 . . . . . 1.75

$4 SET

- Sanforized†, vat-dyed carded cotton twill
- full cut over Penney's graduated patterns
- ruggedly built to rigid Penney standards
- pants have boatsail drill pockets, zipper
- shirt has dress collar, long square tail

†Won't shrink more than 1%!

MONDAY ONLY!

DOUBLE DOLLAR DAY VALUE!

- **MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHORTS**
- **MEN'S COTTON T-SHIRTS**

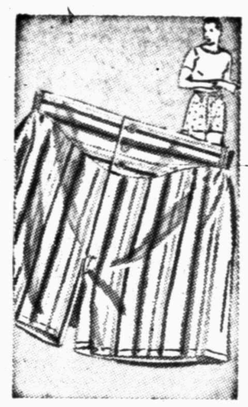


Your Choice:

2 for $1

Men's fine 100 x 60 count Sanforized broadcloth shorts specially priced at Penney's! Full shaped seats, heat resistant elastics. Boxer or yoke models. Sizes: 28 to 42.

Men! Save on fine quality combed cotton T-shirts. Made to Penney's own specifications. Nylon reinforced neck, reinforced shoulder seams. Sizes: 34 to 46.



ANOTHER TREMENDOUS SHIPMENT!

New Import Specials

NEW STYLES — NEW COLORS!

More, more, more of those Penney blouse buys from Japan! Extra fine Sanforized cottons in rich, glowing solid colors, woven gingham plaids, all handsomely detailed like blouses costing dollars more, all with that extra nice detailing and workmanship, you've come to expect in these blouses.



PENNEY'S BIG COLLECTION OF

COTTON BLOUSES

$1

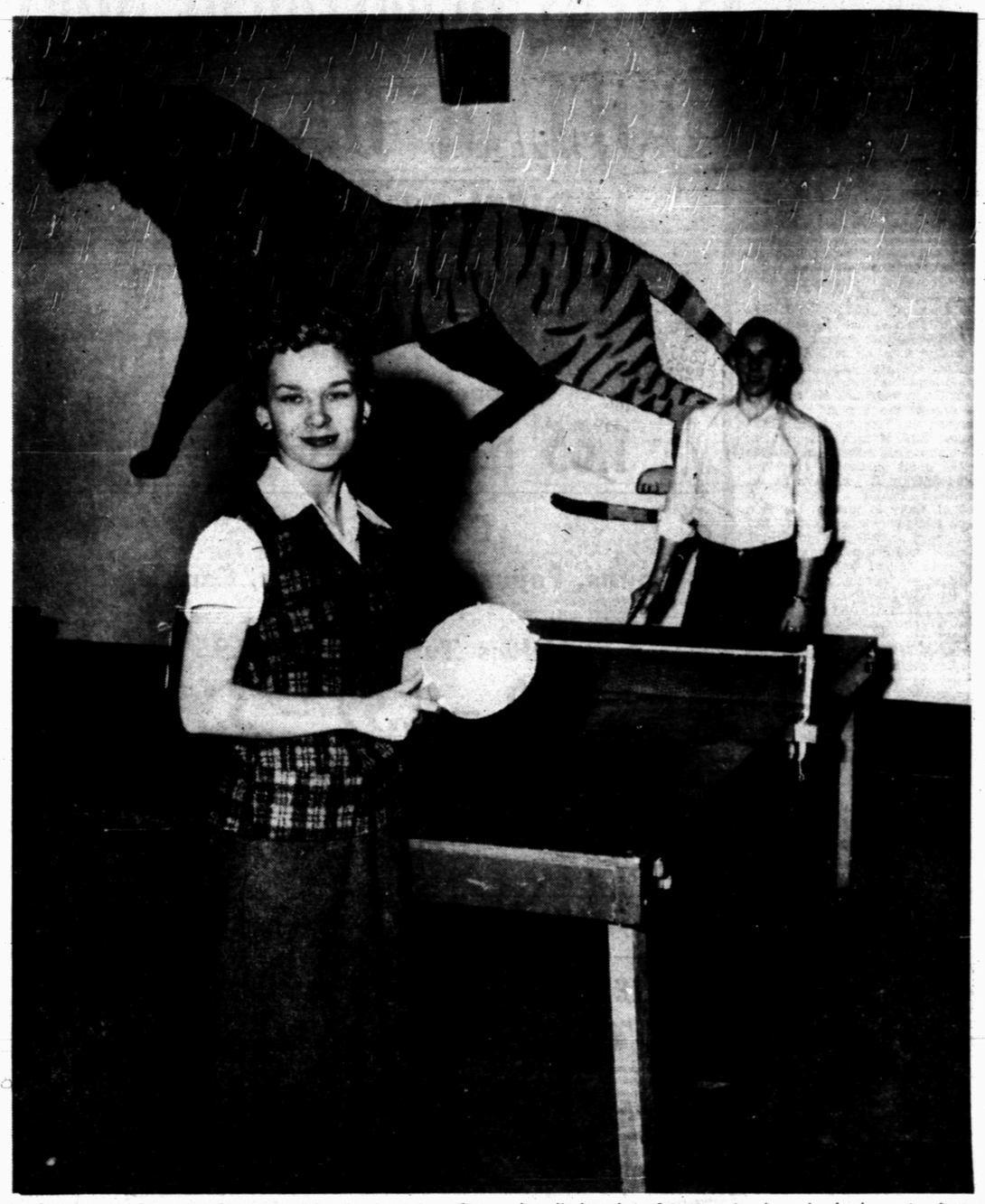
Sizes 32 To 38!

So Terrific, You'll Want Plenty To Go With All Your Skirts And Sport Togs!

Stock Up At This Sensational Price!

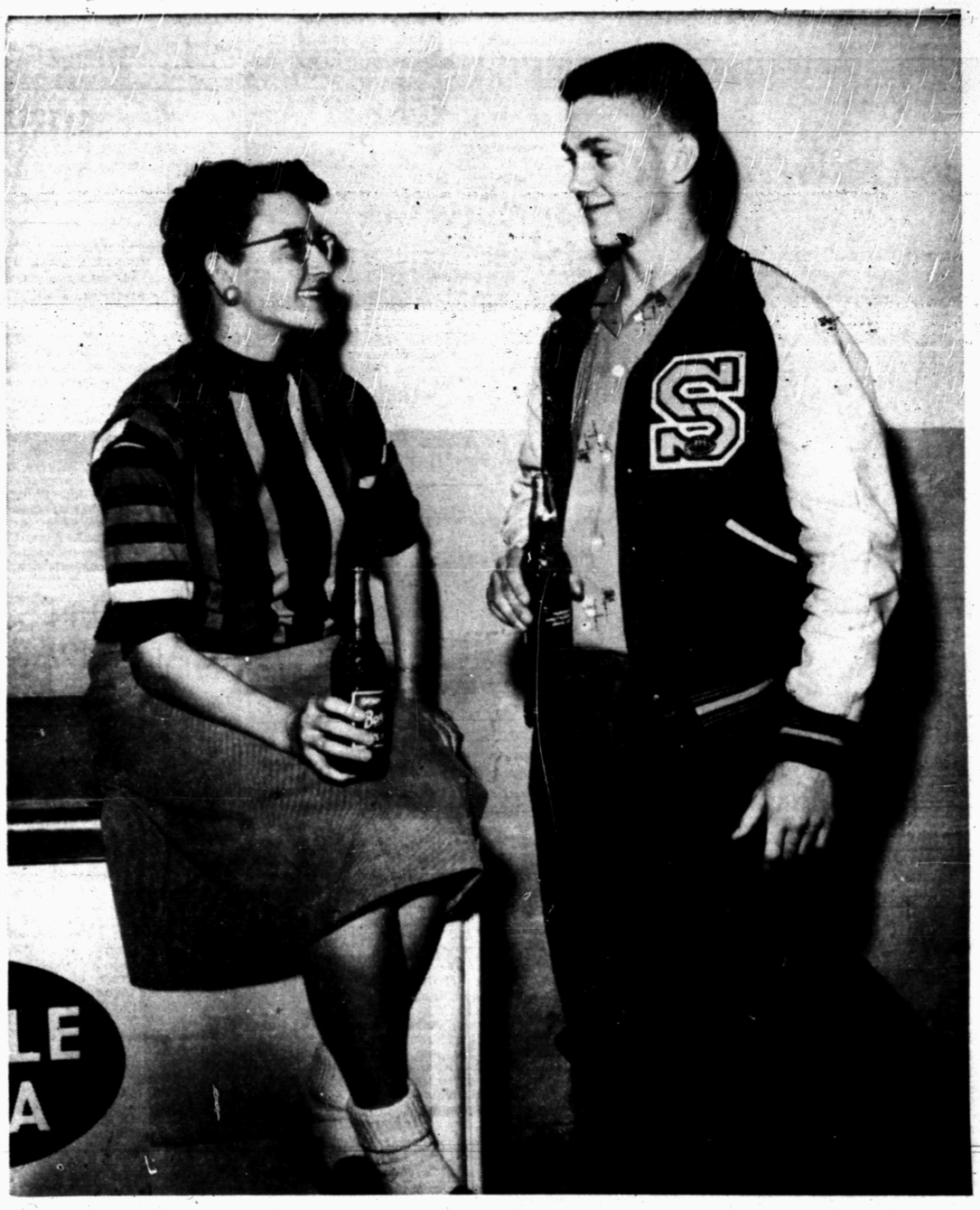
THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 6, No. 239 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1956 — SECTION B



Ann Fish and Doug Smith, shown playing a game of ping-pong in the high school rumpus room, are the favorites of the 1955-56 Snyder High School senior class.

As all the class favorites in the school, the pair above was elected by popular vote of their classmates. (Lee Watson photographs)



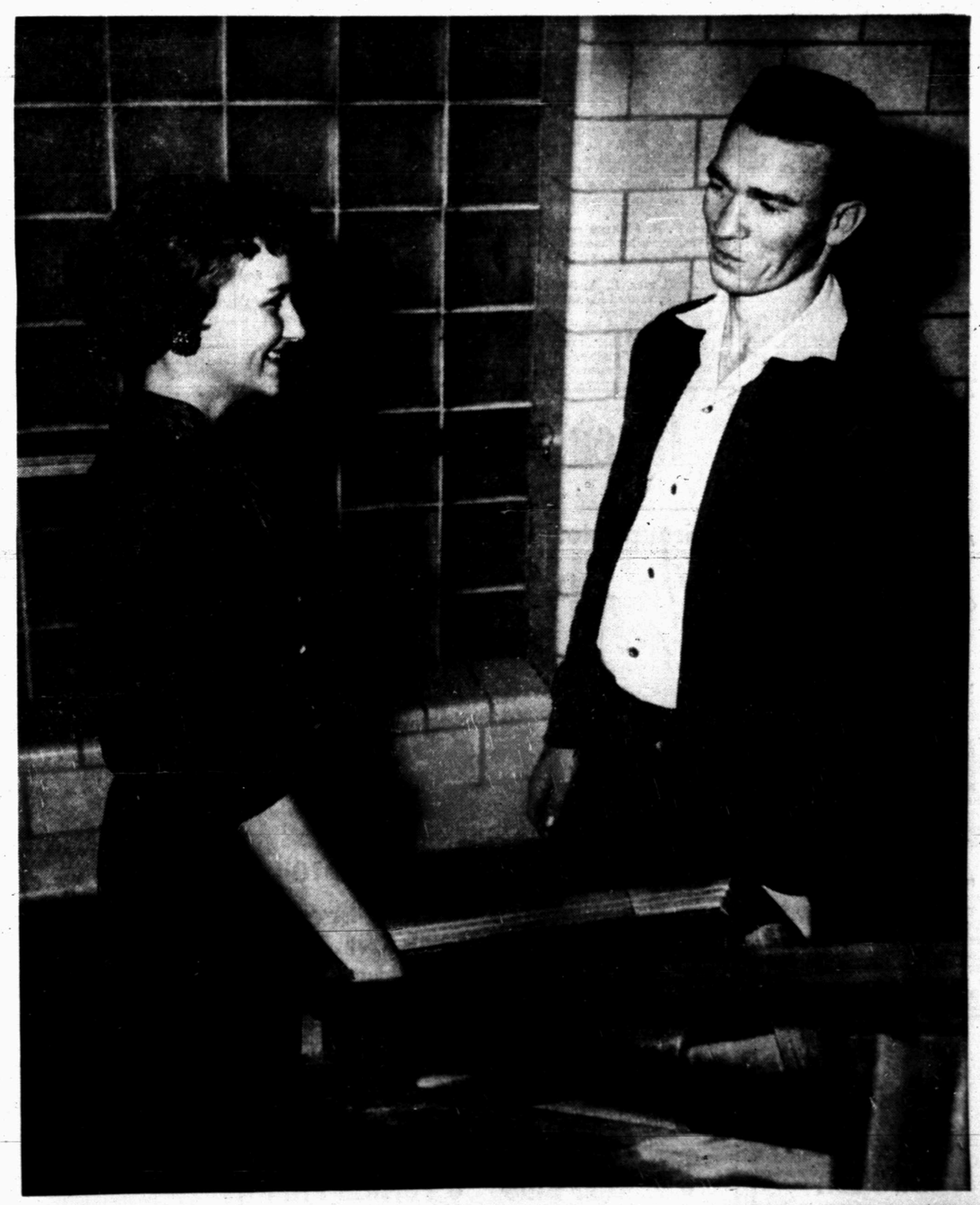
Enjoying a "big orange drink" in the rumpus room of the high school above are the favorites of this year's junior class. They are Karleen Roberts and Powell Berry.

She is lead cornetist in the high school band, and Berry is a football and basketball star.

High School Class Favorites



The favorites of the sophomore class of Snyder high school for this year are Judy Broman and Bud Morgan, shown above playing a game of checkers with cold drink bottle caps in the rumpus room of the school. Singing with several different school groups is one of Judy's leading school activities, and Bud participates in practically all school sports.



Barbara King and Jimmy Allen, shown above on the stairway in the high school building, were elected favorites of the freshman class for 1955-56. The elections were held recently and the winners announced only a few days ago.



APPROACHING MARRIAGE—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smyers, 420 Thirty-second Street, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Gay, to Ronald Neighbors, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Neighbors, 101 Hickory Street. The wedding will be March 3 in the Greenhill Baptist Church with the Rev. Hubert Austin, pastor, officiating.

MISCELLANY

By LOUISE BLANCHARD

About six months ago a friend whom we hadn't seen in ten years, and whom we hadn't heard from in six, tracked us down to our lair here in Snyder via a telephone call from where she was living in New York City. You can imagine the surprise and delight with which we re-discovered the existence of an old friend, and the burst of questions which followed. After all our mutual acquaintances had been discussed, she said, "and where is that that you are living?" And we replied, "Snyder." There was then a long pause, followed by an echo which sounded like the gasp of a fish suffering from lack of water, "Snyder? What's that?" At which we laughed. Now, they say that's an excellent sign. If we had been less content with being where we were and not where she was, we would have grown indignant, or maybe even started looking up flights to New York City.

After we had given a few basic facts on Snyder's whereabouts and claim to fame, she said "it's just too bad there are so few advantages out there," and again we laughed, because you can't tell a deaf man what a fire engine or a piano sounds like.

Instead of talking about New York City which takes longer to get to, let's substitute Dallas. Now, talk to a Dallasite or a Dallasonian, and he will tell you about the "advantages" there. He will talk about the restaurants, the theatres, the stores, the art galleries, the concerts, the "metropolitan atmosphere," and if he's objective he will also add that commuting wastes a lot of time.

Undoubtedly if you have no encumbered except a heavy bank account, there is just lots of year round fun for you in Dallas. But, if you have several children, a busy husband, and a usual bank account our guess is you won't experience many more "advantages" in Dallas than in Snyder.

And even given that first set up, with no responsibilities and lots of cash, it's been our observation that there is no harder work than enjoying yourself 18 or more hours a day. As one cynical old Englishman put it, "Life would be quite supportable were it not for it pleasurers," which is certainly an extreme attitude, but has its merits.

Back to Dallas. A few weekends ago we were talking to a girl who lives there, and she said confidentially that she hadn't been downtown once in a year's time, and had eaten out twice. She summed up the picture by adding, "we don't go to the movies much anymore now that we have television."

Now if you're in training to get on the list of ten best dressed women, seriously think about moving. As we understand it, and this is pretty close to straight from the horse's mouth, to mix a metaphor, a good friend of a Mrs. Foy's (or something like that) who rated among the ten best dressed for many years, told her good friend that it not only takes money and a figure but lots of hard shopping to stay up there. So you need a much larger field to work in. For instance, Mrs. Foy said she spent months finding a 'eopard skin belt with the spots in the right places. Why, not only would you have to live in Dallas for a project like that, but you might even have to start planning a safari to Africa to hunt up a leopard in person with spots in just the right places. There's nothing like getting your leopard skin belts first hand they always say.

But back to this question of city versus town life. As science brings the outside world closer, and the means of getting out easier and quicker, it really looks as if there will be less and less reason for choosing to live in a metropolis. There will always remain excellent excuses for taking pleasantly extravagant trips to Dallas and beyond, but as for living, taken all in all when Snyder gets a library, and perhaps 20 years hence an art gallery, museum, little theatre, and civic symphony, to say nothing of swank restaurants, hotels and stores, instead of Snyder going to Dallas, it may be vice versa! Anyway it's a thought.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

The West Elementary Girl Scout Neighborhood meets at 1 p.m. at the West Elementary cafeteria.

Snyder High School P-TA meets at 3:45 p.m. in the High School cafeteria.

Hermleigh P-TA meets in the Hermleigh High School auditorium.

Monday Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Worth Sayner, 2907 Avenue T.

Mein Circle of the First Baptist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the adult department of the annex.

TUESDAY

Tuesday Morning Circle of the First Presbyterian Church meets at 9 a.m. with Mrs. Dub Everett, 1901 Twenty-ninth Street.

Afternoon Circle of the First Presbyterian Church meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Julian Hendron, 3100 Avenue T.

Evening Circle of the First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. R. T. Roberts, 3749 Highland Drive.

Art Guild Study Club meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. M .E. Stanfield, 3792 Avondale.

Beta Sigma Phi meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Joe Griffin, 216 Thirty-fifth Street.

Tuesday Bridge Club meets at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. S. Williams.

WEDNESDAY

East Elementary P-TA meets at 3:45 p.m. in the East Elementary cafeteria.

Covered Dish supper at 6:30 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church followed by Mission Study, leader, James Rosser.

THURSDAY

Auxiliary to Canyon Reef Medical Society meets with Mrs. Harry Redwine, Denison Avenue and Forty-second Street.

Central Primary and Elementary P-TA meets at 3:45 p.m. in the Central Elementary cafeteria. Executive Committee meets at 2:45 p.m.

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 2:30 p.m.

Gamma Eplison Chapter of the ESA meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Sherrill Dow, 207 Thirty-sxith Street.

FRIDAY

Opti-Mrs. Club meets at noon at the Manhatten Coffee Shop.

Esther Circle of the North Side Baptist Church meets at 2:30 p.m. in the church.

Ladies Golf Association meets at the Country Club. Tee-off time 9 o'clock.

Serve a salad-dessert after a dinner menu that features a roast. Arrange orange sections, bananas and sliced apples on salad greens. Blend mayonnaise, whipped cream and grated orange rind for the dressing.

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NEWS FROM DUNN

By ELWANDA STEWART

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Quiett of Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stahl of Hermleigh attended the funeral of Earl Britton in Big Spring Wednesday. Mr. Britton is the brother of Mrs. Quiett and Mrs. Stahl. He is formerly of Lorraine and had been confined to his bed for several years.

Mrs. Marvin Hanson returned to her home Wednesday. She is much improved after undergoing surgery last week.

Mrs. Whit Farmer is ill this week.

The members of the Church of Christ Bible Study Class were hostesses to the women of the Methodist and Baptist Churches Monday afternoon. Joe Drinkard of Snyder taught the Bible lesson to the group of 32 women and Mr. Hays, minister of the Church of Christ.. Those attending from the other churches were: from the Methodist Church, Mrs. F. R. Pickens, Mrs. Bud Richburg, Mrs. Tom Echols and Mrs. H. W. Harrison; from the Baptist Church, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Martin Murphy, Mrs. Arlie Taylor, Mrs. L. Z. Ashley, Mrs. L. E. Russell, Mrs. T. C. Grimes, Mrs. Hoyt Murphy and Mrs. Dewey Denson.

The Rev. F. R. Pickens was in Big Spring Tuesday. He attended the district business meeting for the Methodist Churches.

Hadden Jones of Snyder visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Smith, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jones moved to Snyder last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nail and children were in Snyder Thursday. They attended the funeral services for Mrs. Nail's grandmother, Mrs. Matilda E. Carter.

John Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Lavell Brown and children in Big Spring Tuesday.

Mr. James Norcross of Hermleigh, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Richardson Tuesday.

Mrs. W. A. Taylor is in the Battenfield-Jones Hospital Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hanson and children of Midland, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hanson, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Harvey spent last weekend with friends in Sweetwater.

Mrs. W. J. Fuller visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pitner, in Snyder Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Johnston visited his sister, Mrs. Orval Allen, in Snyder Sunday. Mrs. Allen is in the Battenfield-Jones Hospital Clinic. She underwent surgery last week.

Mrs. F. R. Pickens returned hom Wednesday after spending several days in Sweetwater visiting her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott of Colorado City, visited his mother, Mrs. Ora Allen, Sunday.

Mrs. Zula Miller and children of Snyder, visited her mother, Mrs. Bettie Smith, Sunday.

Mrs. James Stewart visited Mr and Mrs. Jess Rogers in Snyder, Tuesday.

Mrs. Doyle Hildebrand and children of Colorado City, visited Mrs. Ted Billingsley Monday.

Paulette Jones of Snyder and Dana Falls of Ira,, visited Juday Richardson Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Murray and Nancy left Wednesday on a business trip to Houston. They will visit relatives in Conroe before returning home.

SCHOOL MENU

CAFETERIA MENU
February 6-10, 1956

MONDAY
Spaghetti and Meat Casserole
Buttered Spinach
Lightbread
Vegetable Salad
Fresh or Canned Fruit

TUESDAY
Roast Beef and Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Escalloped Tomatoes
Lightbread
Pickled Beets
Onion Slices
Cookies

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger
Pinto Beans
Buttered Bun
Potato Chips
Pickle, Lettuce & Onions
Fruit Cobbler

THURSDAY
Baked Meat Loaf
Buttered Corn
Mixed Greens
Lightbread & Cornbread
Tossed Salad
Cake

FRIDAY
Salmon Croquettes or Soup and Crackers
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Cabbage Salad
Peach Pudding
Choice of Sweet or Chocolate Milk each day.

For School Hours!



Young-timer's favorite includes dress with puff or angel sleeves and panties. Contrasting collar or square neckline.

No. 2180 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 4: Dress with collar, panties, 2¾ yds. 35-in. with ⅜ yd. for collar.

Send 35c in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Snyder, Texas, Snyder Daily News.

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For first class mail include an extra 5c per pattern.

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Size 4 To 10
While They Last
Look At These Luscious Colors

- Pink
- Yellow
- Orange
- Turquois
- Powder Blue
- Persian Print
- White
- Navy
- Red
- Black

Group No. 2

Something New In Dress Flats

"ITALIO" disappearing Topline step-in Pump. You Will Love Them. Nationally Advertised $8.95.

DOLLAR DAY ONLY
In Black & Pink Only $5.90

Group No. 3

One Large Group Of Dress Shoes

In This Group You Will Find All Colors and Leather. From Our Regular Stock. In Broken Sizes. Reg. To $16.95.

DOLLAR DAY $4.00

Group No. 4

Buster Brown—Children Shoes

Large Group Of School Shoes For Boys and Girls. Also Large Selection Of Dress Shoes.

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Regular 1.95 and 2.50 Pair
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1.65 pair or 3 pair 4.45

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Gowns, Pajamas, Bed Jackets, Can-Can Slips, Bras, Girdles.
Values To 6.98 To 14.95
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Floral and Solid Colors . . . . . ½ PRICE

REMANENTS . . . . . ½ PRICE

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ONE TABLE OF ODDS AND ENDS VALUE
TO 12.95 Your Choice 2.00

ONE TABLE OF ODDS AND ENDS VALUE
To 14.95 Your Choice 3.00

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Hart, Shaffner and Marx

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69.50	49.50
75.00 to 85.00	59.50
95.00 to 100.00	69.50
115.00 to 125.00	79.50

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Regular Price:	Sale Price:
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11.95 to 12.95	8.95
13.95 to 14.95	9.95
16.95	10.95
18.95 to 19.95	12.95
21.95 to 22.95	14.95
25.00 to 29.95	15.95

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Long Sleeve
McGREGOR and TULANE

Regular Price:	Sale Price:
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4.95 to 5.95	3.50
5.95 to 6.50	4.50
7.95 to 8.95	5.50
10.95 to 11.95	6.95
12.95	7.95
15.95	9.95

Entire Stock Of Western Shirts
½ PRICE

Entire Stock Of Western Suits
½ PRICE



PLANS MARRIAGE—Mr. and Mrs. Omer Partain, 3104 Avenue K, announce the marriage plans of their daughter, Erestine, to Howard Joseph Perovich of Dallas. The wedding will be Tuesday, Feb. 7 in the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. Jimmy Nelson, pastor of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church, officiating. After a short trip the couple will be at home in Dallas.

Vigorous Drive Is Started To Dress Up American Male

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

It seems everybody is spending a lot of time worrying about the appearance of the American male these days—and high time too, as any American female will agree.

With the current concentration on glamorizing father, there soon will be no excuse for any solvent man going around looking like a refuge from a rummage sale. And perhaps women may reasonably expect that when they dress for dinner their men will do likewise.

Two new organizations are devoted to the sole purpose of improving the dress habits of U. S. males. One is the Men's Fashion Authority, an association of 27 top manufacturers of everything a man wears, from underwear to overcoats and from evening clothes to sports shirts. The other is the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, representing all segments of the men's and boys' wear industry. Both feel that there is large room for improvement, as they naturally would, when you consider the business they're in.

"There are millions of men who feel that it's a mark of distinction to wear exactly the same kind of clothes they wore at college for the next 50 years," says Alfred Shapiro, president and founder of the MFA. "They go around with crew-cuts and so-called Ivy League suits until they die of old age. They are eternal sophomores.

"Then there are the men who go all-out for the casual look, and as a result go to their offices looking as if they were dressed for a long, happy day cleaning out the garage. These are the boys of the sloppy sports coats and unpressed slacks, the unshined shoes and screaming socks."

Shapiro believes, however, that all this can be changed by a little subtle suggestion, in which, of course, the wife or girl friend should play a part.

His theory is that most men pretend indifference to clothes because they feel this is the manly thing to do, when actually they are deeply interested in looking as well as possible. Witness the time most men spend on selecting just the right cut of a collar or color of a necktie. With some well-directed encouragement, Shapiro thinks men will enjoy dressing for the occasion, and will discover that they don't have to be sloppy to be comfortable.

TEEN TALK

By GERRY LYN HUGHES

Thursday night was certainly an exciting night for all the D. E. Club members, for it was their annual employe and employer banquet. Several weeks ago nominees for sweetheart were announced. They included: Linda Palmer, Gay Smyers, and Betty Green (last year's sweetheart).

Linda Palmer received her crown from Mr. Wiman as their 1955-56 Distribution Education Club Sweetheart Thursday night. You might recognize Linda as being 5-foot-2 with brown eyes and hair. She is seen with her fiancee, Roby Robinson, most of the time. Her likes include: chicken, the color blue and the song "Only You". She states that she doesn't have a favorite movie or movie star. A senior at Snyder High School this year, she is taking D.E., English, and American History. She also works at Owens Shoe Department as a part of her D. E. training.

Linda will participate in the state contest in Austin Feb. 16, 17, and 18. The girls will be judged on their poise, personality, and beauty.

• • •

The A team football boys were awarded their jackets in a short assembly Thursday afternoon. The B and Freshman teams' jackets will be awarded later in an assembly also.

• • •

To the regret of the Snyder High School Band the festival in which they were to participate in Del Rio was called off because of bad weather. The group planned to make a trip across the border to buy souvenirs and eat Mexican food. The festival will probably be scheduled later on sometime.

Oil, Gas Association Holds Meeting Here

The Scurry County Oil and Gas Association met Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the B&B Steak House with Robert F. Weeter as guest speaker.

Mr. Weeter is a chemical engineer for the SACROC unit, and he spoke on "Water Treating and Corrosion Problems."

HIGH SCHOOL P-TA EVENT POSTPONED

Mrs. Bob Melton, who is president of the High School Parent-Teacher Association, announced that the chicken, spaghetti supper which was to be held Monday night from 6 to 9 p.m. in the High School cafeteria, has been postponed due to the bad weather, and a new date will be announced later.

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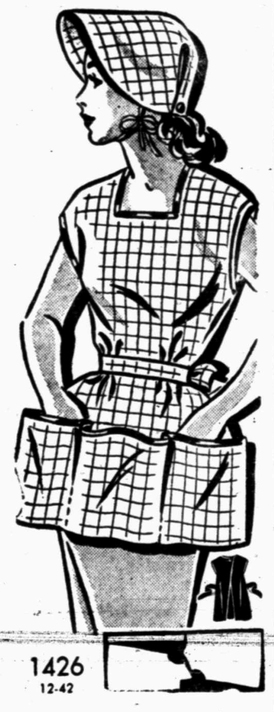
Mrs. Behringer Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. A. A. Behringer, Jr. was honored Tuesday with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Pete Yearout, Lamesa Highway. Co-hostesses were Mrs. O. C. McCormack and Mrs. Cecil O'Dell.

The table was laid with a white linen cloth with a centerpiece fashioned from artifical leaves and baby rattlers.

Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served to the 22 guests who attended. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. A. B. Chitwood and Mrs. Cecil O'Brien of Lamesa.

Wonderfully Versatile



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12-42

THAT ever-popular cobbler apron that's simple sewing and useful indoors as well as out. Plus a pert sunbonnet for outside wear.

Pattern No. 1426 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Size 14, cobbler apron, 2 yards of 35-inch; bonnet, ½ yard.

Send 35c in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, (care of this newspaper), Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y

Small Waist Emphasized In Latest Paris Fashion

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS (AP) — The return of the small, well-fitted waist, confirmed again by the Jean Dresses show today, continues to be the big event of the current Paris fashion season.

After seasons of slack middies and shapeless middles, it comes as a surprise that this time you can almost count the mannequins' ribs.

The cone-shaped flaring skirt is pushing the straight sheath for top popularity this spring. There are pleats in profusion. What Desses calls his "disciplined line" continues both seasonal tendencies.

This designer gives his waistline a lifted effect with more short jackets, details under the bust, curved-down backs belts and basques, and what he calls a "watteau" pleat. This turns out to be the box panel behind that has already become familiar in earlier shows, but Desses does it with a difference. By beginning it just above the waistline, he creates a sort of backward infanta line.

Plenty of pleats seem to be Desses' recipe for fashion, 1956. Besides plain pleated skirts, panels of fancy pleats, and diagonal pleats, there are even intricate horizontal pleats interwoven with vertical pleats for a basket weave effect.

Desses also likes drapery, particularly across the hips, but also across the shoulders or bust. Some of his most stunning formals are tightly ruched sheaths of jewelled or embroidered chiffon, covered up by vast trained capes. Other formals are petal skirted.

Youngsters love an after-school drink made from milk, mashed banana and chocolate syrup. For special occasions add a scoop of ice cream and serve in a tall glass with straws and a long spoon.

$ Day Specials!

Fall
Coats and Suits
⅓ and ½ Off

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Skirts and Jackets
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Group DRESSES
Crepes, Wools & Sheers 14.98 to 59.95 Values ..... ½ Off

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ONE TABLE OF ITEMS . . . $2.98
BOYS & GIRLS ORLON SWEATERS
GIRLS CORDUROY SLACKS & PEDAL PUSHERS
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TABLES OF ITEMS AT . . . $1.98
BOY'S BROADCLOTH & COTTON KINT PAJAMAS
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NUMBER OTHER ITEMS ALSO $1.98

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REDUCTION ON LINEN & RAYON COATS
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HARMONE CREAM ..... $2.50 Plus Tax

DOROTHY GRAY—
HAND CREAM ..... $1.25 Plus Tax

RICHARD HUDNUT—
CREAM RINSE ..... $1.10 Plus Tax

RICHARD HUDNUT—
CASCADE COLONE ..... 89¢ Plus Tax

BATH POWDER ..... 2 FOR $1.00 Plus Tax

SPRAY DEODRANT ..... 2 FOR $1.00 Plus Tax

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NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE

Mildred's CLEARANCE SALE!

AS LOW AS CAN BE . . . AND ON "PEDIGREED STOCK" . . . We're speaking of the prices to be featured during our clearance sale . . . which will start Monday, February 6th. We suggest that you make your plans to be here early for choice selections.

Hats . . $1.00
Our Famous Clearance Of Fall And Winter Hats.

Jackets . $5.88
Flannel, Corduroy and Plastic Leather. Regular Values To 14.95.

SWEATERS
3.88
Wool or Orlon for your selection — the value is high and the price is low.
12.95 and 14.95 Cardigans 8.00

Bags . . $1.00
Odds and ends from our bag stock — Navy's, Blacks, Browns. Leather, Failles and Suede Cloth.

BLOUSES
Cotton, rayon and nylon blouses . . . Regularly priced from 2.95 to 9.95. A real Value At These Low Prices.
1.88 — 3.88

SKIRTS
This large selection has just about everything — There are tweeds, corduroys, gabardines, velvets, flannels and taffetas — and are regularly priced to 14.95. Take advantage of these low prices.
3.88 — 6.88

Robes . . ⅓ Off
Cotton or rayon quilted robes and lounge suits. All are washable and a real value.

JEWELRY
All jewelry is included in this special sale At ½ the regular price.
½ Price

GLOVES . $1.00
Regular Values To 3.95 in discontinued styles. Every Pair a real value.

LINGERIE
This large group from our regular stock, brought to you at a big savings. Supply your needs now.
GOWNS
SLIPS
PETTI-SLIPS
⅓ Off

Bed Jackets
Brushed Rayon Bed Jackets
Regularly Priced To 2.95 ..... $1.00

SUITS
Year 'round suits — In Rayon, flannel and wool. The Regular price was $35.00 and $39.95. Only a few at the low price Of —
15.00

COATS
Only a few of these coats . . . famous brands. These coats originally sold for 89.95.
To Clear 29.95

DRESSES

Our final clearance on these desirable dresses. Each one a wonderful buy at these prices — Many fabrics included in these groups . . . You will have to see these to realize the bargain they are.

4 Big Groups — Regularly Priced To 39.95
5.00 — 8.00 — 12.00 — 16.00

MILDRED'S

1906 26th



I GOT THE SHOES MADE IN CHICAGO AND THEN I THOUGHT I'D MAKE JIM A SHIRT OUT OF THE LEFTOVERS." The Skirt Mrs. Aaron is wearing matches the brown check in the blouse. Jim agreed to put on the skirt for the picture, "but I won't change my blue jeans, because they're OK."



A PHEASANT SHOOTING TRIP TO SOUTH DAKOTA AND HOURS OF HARD WORK PRODUCED THE THREE HATS ABOVE MADE FROM PHEASANT FEATHERS. Mrs. Aaron is wearing another hat she made herself. The black dot on the table is a hat for her bun. "I haven't gotten up the nerve to wear it yet," she said.



"I LINED THE SKIRT WITH PINK PELUM, THAT MADE IT STAND OUT," said Mrs. Patsy Aaron about the teal blue dress she is wearing above. Mrs. Aaron also made the white cordroy coat and hat to match.

Private 'Showing' Of Fashion Creations Are Displayed On Ranch West Of Fluvanna

By LOUISE BLANCHARD

Due to the kindly intercession of Mrs. E. A. Brooks, former resident of Fluvanna, we were privileged to spend Tuesday afternoon at a private "showing" which took place on a ranch eight miles west of Fluvanna.

The dramatic personnae consisted of Mrs. Patsy Aaron, petite and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. (Pat) Jones, Mrs. Aaron's son Jim, aged six, who quickly forsook the world of fashion in the bedroom for the tearful land of afternoon television in the living room, Mrs. E. A. Brooks, ourselves, and a kindly collie with a sore paw who stayed outside, but who could have seen one or two of the creations if he had had the sense to come around to a large picture window on the right side of the house.

The scene opens with Mrs. Aaron standing in the middle of a comfortable bedroom, saying to Mrs. E. A. Brooks and the other, who are sitting on a couch facing her, "The funny thing about all this is that I not only hadn't sewn before March, I hadn't even taken an interest in such matters. In college it was a matter of indifference to me what I wore - my life was spent outdoors."

Mrs. Brooks nodded her assent. "It's the truth. Patsy majored in animal husbandry at Texas Tech, and as far as I know never paid the slightest attention to style - and now look!" It wasn't hard to do, for there was another handsome ensemble made by Patsy since March.

With the enthusiasm of a true courtier, Mrs. Aaron showed us two suits, five or more hats, two coats, several dresses, blouses and skirts, all of which she had made herself.

As we look back in our mind's eye, we remember particularly two handsome linen dresses - one in beige, dolted in dark brown thread, and another white linen with a red scroll-work design. A summer cotton of check design, with a square boat collar piped in red, with red buttonholes holding two red buttons apiece stands out distinctly, for it's simplicity and style. In addition, a red winter coat lined in striped rayon, and two well tailored suits give you an idea of the versatility displayed by this beginning seamstress.

What caused this burst of creative sewing? Frances Brooks started the explanation "You know, Patsy, it's got to be hereditary. Why, almost every woman in your family sews to perfection. All the instincts must have been there and you just didn't know it."

"Well, yes," replied Patsy, showing us an off the shoulder white dancing frock with an overall black, beige and gold oriental design, "but what actually started the whole thing off was my trip to Chicago. You see, Jim and I went to visit Matty Lynn last March, and since Bryan was in Australia setting up a Swiss Cheese factory, I stayed three months, and that's how it all started." Here she was interrupted with questions about the identity of these unusual Chicagoans."

"Well, here's the way it is. My aunt, who was Matty Lynn Beaver and who was born and raised in Fluvanna, and who comes back every Christmas, and whom everyone knows, married J. Bryan Stine, production manager of the Kraft Cheese Company. Bryan does a great deal of travelling, setting up plants and things for Kraft. Matty Lynn and Bryan have two teenage daughters - so, it's probably because of the two daughters and because Bryan is away a lot that Matty Lynn has gone so vigorously into sewing. After I had been with them a week or two, and had caught the sewing fever, the sewing machine was hardly cool all day long. It's a wonder it didn't burn up."

"To give you an idea of Matty Lynn's sewing ability, one of her daughters may come in at noon and say she's going to a party that night and needs a new dress. And, likely as not, Matty Lynn will have it made by that night! As you also might expect she sews beautifully. She is always taking courses in Chicago, on everything from putting in sleeves to making patterns."

Patsy brought out a classical well-made beige wool dress, and with a laugh said, "There's a story to this one. As you might imagine, Matty Lynn knows all the places in Chicago where they have material, and she's also a breat bargain hunter. We were in Marshall Fields on day, and the clerk showed us this wool material, it was a two yard remnant. There are advantages to being short, because I can get a dress out of that. Well, Matty Lynn said it was a good buy, and that was enough for me, I said I'd take it. While the clerk was wrapping the package I looked down at the bolt of material underneath the remnant and almost fainted when I saw the price tag - it was selling for $165.00 per yard. Not bolt mind you, but yard! I asked the sales clerk if there was some mistake and she said calmly, 'Oh, no that material is imported.' I felt like asking from where, Mars? There were other materials there selling for $125.00 a yard, can you imagine?"

"And the sad thing is," said Frances, "No one around here or any place I know of, would ever guess the material cost that much. Undoubtedly the only solution for a person crazy enough to buy that stuff would be to wear the price tag too!" Which we all agreed was really the only possible solution to such a problem.

Mrs. Aaron's latest sewing adventure has been in the millinery line. She showed us a smart white corduroy hat she had covered to match a corduroy spring coat. "Here's what I'm proudest of, though," she exclaimed as she brought out a small evening hat made of pheasant feathers.

"I saw one of these in the French magazine Realite which was advertised as a bargain for $82," added Frances, and at that a twinkle came in Patsy's eye—"this one cost about $1 plus a trip to South Dakota. Here's how it happened."

"Joe Landrum, a close relative of mine, who lives in Fluvanna, went pheasant hunting this fall in South Dakota. When I heard he was going I thought that I'd like to see what could be done with pheasant feathers on hats. So, I asked Joe to bring home some feathers for me, and he surely did he brought home the feathers off 32 birds!"

"For days this bedroom looked like a snowstorm as I stayed in here sorting feathers, and just daring anyone else to enter. You see there are literally hundreds of different patterns and shadings of color in the feathers and I wanted to get them sorted."

"See, this hat is done in brown feathers with a purple overcast, and here's one I did in the blue shades, and here's one in still another shade, more of a Brownish green," and with each description another hat was produced.

"How did I get them on? Oh, what a job! - I stapled three feathers together, and then I stapled them to the frame. Sometime when you want to kill a fortnight or two, try it

At this, Frances Brooks broke in to protest that nevertheless the work was well worth the results at $82 and up a hat.

After taking some photographs which didn't do her talent justice, we talked generally for a while, and then said our goodbyes.

On the way out to the car Frances asked "Who would think we were on a ranch eight miles west of Fluvanna? After seeing those creations I feel more as if we had been to a fashion show in Paris."

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mrs. W. W. Early, 1505 Twenty-seventh Street, recently had as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Worley Early and Gaston of Ballinger. Worley is the son of Mrs. Early.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sjolander, Kenneth, Kay and Sammie of Bay Town are spending several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Eaton, 314 Thirty-fifth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eiland, 2303 Thirty-second Street, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cogdell Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Whit Thompson Jr. spent last weekend in Fort Worth attending the rodeo and stock show. The Eiland's daughters, Susan and Martha spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Morgan in Olney.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Faver, 2005 Avenue M, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lloyd, spent one day last week in Santa Anna visiting with Mrs. W. R. Chick who is in the hospital there. Mrs. Chick and Mr. Faver are brother and sister.

Mrs. A. W. Fenter of Mountain View, Okla. is spending two weeks in the home of her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fenter, 2402 Twenty-ninth Street.

Bob Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gibson, Clairemont Road, spent several days of last week in the home of his parents. Bob is a student at Texas A&M.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grief, 2801 Thirty-eighth Street, had as their guests at the first of the week the Rev. and Mrs. Joe Francis, of McCamey.

Girl Scout Leaders Schedule Meeting

The monthly meeting of the West Elementary Girl Scout Neighborhood will meet Monday afternoon at 1 p.m. in the West Elementary cafeteria.

Margaret McAdams of Abilene, executive director of West Texas Council, will meet with the group to make plans for the observance of "Thinking Day," Feb. 22, and also girl scout week.

The annual cookie sale will also be discussed. All leaders, co-leaders and troop committee mothers are urged to attend.

Too Many Lobbyists

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The Kentucky Senate has more lobbyists than lobby space. Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, the Senate's presiding officer, said senators had difficulty getting to and from the Senate chamber. He threatened arrests and fines unless ranks are thinned.

NEWS FROM CANYON

By MRS. MARGARET RILEY

The Women's Missionary Auxiliary of the Canyon Baptist Church met last week in the home of Mrs. Alton Sumruld for a Bible quiz and regular business. Eight members were present.

Barbara Martin was an overnight guest last week of Joan Brook in Ira.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin and Barbara, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Marr of Knapp, Mrs. Nancy Marr of Odessa, and Mrs. Nellie Davis of Pleaston.

Mrs. Jim Stirling and daughter, Joy, and Mrs. L. F. Stirling attended the fifth Sunday singing at the Ira Baptist Church Sunday afternoon.

Sidney Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wall of Snyder underwent surgery recently at the Methodist Hospital in Dallas. They brought him home Monday. He is the nephew of Mrs. Alton Sumruld.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sumruld and son recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sterling and family at Ira. They also attended the sale at Colorado City Saturday.

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SKIN CLEANERS . . . This mask has a cooling effect on the skin as it helps to rid it of blackheads and iron out tired lines.

Winter Has Its Effect On Your Skin

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

The best-cared-for skin will suffer ravages of wintertime. Blackheads, whiteheads, oiliness skin blights that accompany icy and dryness are just a few of the blasts and overheated homes.

Winter months require extra special skin cleansing. Even the most fastidious types will notice that cleaning the skin in routine fashion is not sufficient during the cooler months.

A facial mask does help though as anyone who has tried one will agree. The mask treatment is usually very cooling, having a tingling quality that is very pleasant. One new pink mask has a refreshing effect is applied easily and requires only five minutes to do its work. It is rinsed off with cool water after it dries. It is said to be excellent too for tightening up loose skin and ironing out little lines around the eyes and the mouth.

The best time to use a mask is in the evening, just before bedtime preferably after the bath. Many girls get a great deal of satisfaction in using a mask occasionally in the morning before work, and letting the skin set before makeup is applied. At least 20 minutes should elapse before makeup is applied however.

A great many men have learned to enjoy a mask these days. They like it after the shave because of its cooling effect on the skin. So don't be surprised if the man of the house makes off with your mask for his after-shave facial.

A mask may be applied several times a week if required. It is not necessary every day. The important thing to remember is that it should be used whenever you think you need it. It should not be overdone.

Unrehearsed TV Incident

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP) — Many a man zips his wife's dress for her—but usually not with a lot of persons watching.

Such was the case, however, for Sylvester (Pat) Weaver, board chairman of the National Broadcasting Co., when he appeared last night on the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Person to Person" show.

A microphone had been hidden in Mrs. Weaver's dress. Just as the Weavers started on a TV tour of their apartment the dress unzipped.

Weaver fumbled with it without success. The poised Mrs. Weaver said:

"Why don't you put your arm around me?" He did.

Jackie Gleason, filling in for Edward R. Murrow as interviewer, tossed the incident off with passing mention and the show went on.

Liz Has Neck Pain

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—A pain in the neck has put actress Elizabeth Taylor in the hospital. She was placed in neck traction yesterday to relieve pain from a five-year-old skiing accident, her studio announced. Occasionally a slight strain aggravates the injury. She is expected to leave St. John's hospital tomorrow for a rest in Palm Springs.



CIVIC MUSIC DIRECTORS—Directors of the Snyder Civic Music Association for 1956 are pictured above in a conference held Thursday afternoon at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. They are from left, seated: Mrs. Wraymond Sims, Mrs. Jay Hendren, Mrs. Ophelia Blackard, and Mrs. Frank Wilson. Standing from left are: Mrs. W. K. Patterson, and Mrs. E. N. Baker. (Lee Watson photograph)

FOR GOOD EATING

Winter Dinner Menu:
Cranberry Juice
Steak and Kidney Pie
Carrot Croquettes
Pepper Relish
Hot Applesauce with Nutmeg

• • •

Steak and Kidney Pie
1½ pounds steak (beef or veal)
½ pound kidney
Flour
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 tablesppon minced parsley
½ pound mushrooms, sliced
Water or stock
Pastry

Cut steak and kidney into ½ inch cubes and dredge with flour. Season with salt and pepper. Arrange meat in greased casserole and add onion, parsley, mushrooms and sufficient water to cover meat. Cover casserole and cook in a moderate oven (350 F) 1 hour or until meat is almost tender. Remove cover and replace it with pastry, pricking crust to allow steam to escape. Return to a very hot oven (450 F) and bake 15 minutes or until crust is browned. Serves 4.

Carrot Croquettes
2 cups pureed cooked carrots
1 tablespoon fat, melted
1 egg yolk, beaten
½ teaspoon salt
Dash nutmeg
Fine bread crumbs
1 bunch parsley

Combine carrot puree with fat, egg yolk, salt and nutmeg. Shape into carrot-shaped pyramids; roll in crumbs and chill for 2 hours. Fry in hot deep fat (375-380) for 3 to 6 minutes or until brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Arrange croquettes radiating from the center of a round platter, with parsley sprigs at the wide end to resemble carrot tops.

Any leftover meat, fish, chicken or vegetables may be made into croquettes and decorated in the same manner. Serves 6.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

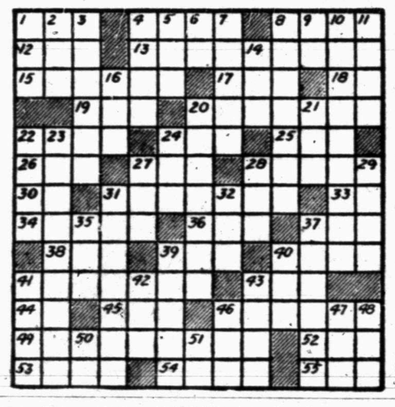
1. Perfect golf
4. Oriental weights
8. Underdone
12. Past
13. Littered
15. Part of the backbone
17. Polish
18. Six
19. Young goat
20. Mosque tower
22. British Prime Minister
24. Opening
25. Sailor
26. Encountered
27. Pale
28. Dissuade
30. Provided
31. Sea soldiers
33. Negative
34. Lukewarm
36. Relatives
37. Behave
38. King Arthur's lance
39. Tear
40. Without cost
41. Old-timer
42. Stop up
44. Article
45. Ladder in hosiery
46. Contrive
49. Scrawls
52. Recently acquired
53. Fresh-water duck
54. Inventor of the sewing machine
55. English letter

DOWN

1. Dance step
2. Turkish title
3. Signaling device
4. Fly before the wind
5. Tree
6. Symbol for ruthenium
7. Narrow piece
8. Discounts
9. Land measure
10. Veneration
11. Redact
14. Large cask
16. Japanese coin
20. Dwarf
21. Gnawing animal
22. Send out
23. Esteem
24. Pikelike fish
27. Small mass
28. Snug room
29. Repetition
31. Animal, vegetable or ———
32. Pinch
35. Cooking vessel
37. Wandering
39. Large farm
40. Cooling device
41. Enormous
42. Groove
43. Ignoble
46. Cry of a cat
47. Teamster's command
48. Sheep
50. Sun god
51. Exclamation

T	O	P		O	B	I	T		S	C	A	R
A	L	E		G	O	N	E		P	I	P	E
P	I	T		R	O	D	E		A	S	E	A
E	V	A	D	E		E	N	A	C	T		
R	E	L	Y		W	E		R	E	E	D	S
			N	E	E	D	L	E		R	I	O
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L	E	I		T	E	N	D	E	R			
M	A	S	S	E		A	S		A	R	A	B
			T	E	N	E	T		P	L	A	C	E
A	L	A	N		V	I	S	E		I	R	A
L	E	N	S		E	V	E	R		S	E	N
L	A	T	E		N	E	A	T		E	S	S

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle





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THE SAINT



GRANDMA



CHICO VEJAR, left foreground, nationally-ranked fighter, and Audie Murphy, second from right, receive last-minute instructions from Mushy Callahan, center, for a highlight screen fing battle in Universal-International's "World In My Corner," which stars Murphy, Barbara Rush, and John McIntire, right.

Almost Half Of Movieland's Money Coming From Abroad

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Did you know that—

About 45 per cent of the film industry's take now comes from abroad.

This figure is expected to increase constantly.

Most movies are now made with an eye to the foreign market.

These enlightening facts come from Alfred E. Daff, executive vice president of Universal-International and head of its foreign division. He points up the revolution in film economy.

Once Hollywood was supported by American moviegoers. The foreign receipts were gravy. But now the film industry could not continue on its present basis without the foreign business.

"The movie business would survive—it always has," said Daff. "But the whole setup would have to be changed."

Fortunately, no such calamity as the loss of the foreign market impends. Daff foresees increased prosperity for Hollywood.

"The reason for the increase in foreign receipts is simple," he explained. "Since the war, the standards of living in foreign lands have risen so much that the people now have extra money to spend beyond the cost of food, clothing and shelter. They have more to spend on movies, which are the most universal form of entertainment.

"Fortunately, Americans have a knack of making films that are more popular than anyone else's. With four billion people in the world and 165 million Americans, it is logical that an increasing share of our profits will come from abroad."

How has this changed studio thinking?

"All of our pictures are calculated for their impact on the foreign market as well as the American without a foreign appeal. These are pictures about American can. Only a few films are made sports and films like Ma and Pa Kettle, which are great here but not as good abroad, with the exception of Australia.

"Likewise we may make films that are not so popular here but liked by foreigners. These include what we call the 'sex-and-sand' films—the romantic adventures."

Curtis Talks Men's Styles

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Movie dolls are often bouncing back from Europe with views pro and con on fashions over there. Here's a switch: Tony Curtis files a report for American males.

His verdict: We dress better over here.

Tony is no slouch when it comes to male attire. He has won awards for being best dressed and is one of the few real stylists in men's clothing to arrive in Hollywood since Cary Grant, who is Tony's idol.

Tony returned recently from five months of swinging on "Trapeze" with Burt Lancaster and Gina Lollabrigida in Europe. His observation of male styles rates the countries this way:

1. Italy.
2. England.
3. France.

"But none of the countries can compare with the United States," he said. "And that's not merely because our living standards are higher. The average European may earn less than an American, but don't forget that the cost of clothing is much less over there.

The historic Liberty Bell was made in England in 1752 and later recast in Philadelphia.

Much Difference In Shows Of Movie And Television

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—Alfred Hitchcock sometimes looks like a benign uncle mulling over a bizarre idea. At other times he looks like a bizarre uncle about to act benignly.

It is, perhaps, an ambivalence in his thinking that is the source of his genius as a maker of motion pictures. He can make the incredible seem quite credible, and the credible can take some incredible twists when Hitchcock puts his mind to it.

For several months now Hitchcock has been presenting half-hour filmed dramas on CBS-TV Sunday nights. They usually are quite good. It should not be news that the creator of such films as "Dial M For Murder," "Rear Window" and "To Catch a Thief" is doing a good job for television. But then you recall what some other able movie makers have done on television and it gives you pause.

At any rate, Hitchcock said a while back in Hollywood—or was reported as saying — something about the superior quality of filmmaking over televising. Confronted with this canard in New York, Hitchcock raised his brows, folded his hands precisely on his stomach and looked pained.

There must have been some mistake, he gently suggested. Perhaps the man seated opposite him had misinterpreted.

"There's a difference in thinking in the movies and television," he said. "There's a great difference between the economic investment made in making a motion picture and the investment in one television dramatic show. The result is that a television show can have an unhappy or, let us say, a grim ending. We do it frequently on our television show, you know. The public likes it. But if we were to do that in a feature-length motion picture—" he shook his head dubiously.

"Despite all this talk about sponsor pressures and the like, I believe there is really more freedom in television that in the movies. In a very interesting way the limitations in time and money put on a television production permit a certain ingeniousness that is impossible in a highly budgeted feature-length film."

Hitchcock is in New York for a dozen weeks to do a motion picture based on the actual case of a waiter here who was unjustly accused of a crime. The filming of "The Balestro Case" is in the neighborhood where the man lived.

Meanwhile he's going right on with his filmed TV dramas.

Leaves Politics

BRUSSELS, Feb. 4 (AP)—Paul Van Zeeland, several times premier or minister of foreign affairs, is leaving political life. He has resigned from the Senate to join a private company.

Ski Jumps Snowed In

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Feb. 4 (AP) —The Lake Superior Ski Zone Meet here was canceled as an official championship contest because the ski jumps were snowed in.

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SUNDAY MORNING

7:00 Sign on
7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Coffee Time
8:30 Calvary Baptist
8:45 North Side Assembly of God
9:00 Music
9:15 Colored Church of God in Christ
9:30 Music
9:45 Sunday School of the Air
10:00 Frank & Earnest (MBS)
10:15 First Church of Christ, Scientists (MBS)
10:30 Music
11:00 Church Service

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Les Paul-Mary Ford
12:05 Recorded Music
12:30 Musical Movie Card
12:40 Interlude
12:45 Assembly Of God Church
1:00 Freedom Story
1:15 Bill Cunningham (MBS)
1:30 Chevron Time
2:00 Sunday Hits
4:00 Bandstand USA
4:30 Wild Bill Hickock
4:55 News
5:00 Walter Winchell
5:15 Front Page Headlines
5:30 On The Line (MBS)
5:45 Les Paul & Mary Ford
5:50 Here's Hollywood

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 Music
6:30 Lutheran Hour (MBS)
7:00 Hawaii Calls
8:30 Proudly We Hail
9:15 Music
9:30 Recorded Music
9:45 News
10:00 Hour of Decision, Billy Graham (MBS)
10:30 Night Watch
10:55 News and Weather
11:00 Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign on
6:00 Musical Clock
6:55 News
7:00 Musical Clock
7:10 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Les Paul and Mary Ford
7:50 Time, Tunes & Temp.
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Musical Banquet
8:25 Coffee Time
8:35 Meet The Artist
8:45 Designs For Listening
9:00 Cecil Brown And News (MBS)
9:15 Morning Devotion
9:35 Morning Melodies
10:00 News
10:05 Story Time
10:30 Queen For A Day (MBS)
11:00 News
11:05 Guest Time
11:30 Green Stamp Jack Pot

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Cedric Foster And News (MBS)
12:15 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 News
12:45 Varity Time
1:00 News
1:05 KSNY Hit Parade
1:30 Americas Front Door
2:00 Mutual News
2:05 Johnny Olsen
2:30 Here and there in Music
3:00 Frontier Bonanza
3:15 Texas News
3:20 Red Ball Express
4:00 Metzer's Quiz
4:05 Red Ball Express
4:30 News
4:35 Red Ball Express
5:00 Bob and Mary
5:45 Les Paul and Mary Ford
5:50 Sports Time
5:55 News

TELEVISION LOG

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KDUB-TV Channel 13 – Lubbock

Sunday

10:40 Program Previews
10:50 First Baptist Church
12:00 Facts Forum
12:30—The Christophers
1:00—This Is The Life
1:30 Adventure
2:00 Face the Nation
2:30—Final Decision
3:00 Front Row Center
4:00—Plains Talk
4:30—Eddy Arnold
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—You Are There
6:00 Huntin' & Fishin'
6:30 Private Secretary
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchock
9:00—Adventure
9:30—Annie Oakley
10:00—Confidential File
10:30—Final Edition
10:45 Movie Time
11:45—Sign Off

Monday

6:45 Weathercast
7:00—Morning Show
7:25—Local News
7:30—Morning Show
7:55—Weather
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:55—Sing Song
9:00—Garry Moore
9:30 Bandstand
9:45 Godfrey Time
10:00 Your Own Home
10:15 Godfrey Time
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00—Valiant Lady
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—News
12:00—Jack Parr
12:30—Love Story
1:00 Band stand
1:15 Recipe Roundup
1:45 Houseparty
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Bandstand
2:45 TV Sermonette
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30—On Your Account
4:00—Western Movie
5:00 Mighty Mouse
5:30—Community Crossroad
6:00—News, Spts, Wthr.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—Douglas Fairbanks
8:00—I Love Lucy
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Studio One
10:00 Talent Scouts
10:30—News, Spts, Wthr.
11:00—Wrestling
12:00—Sign off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

Sunday

12:25—Sign On
12:30—Frontier of Faith
1:00 News
1:15 Norman V. Peale
1:30 Family Bible Quiz
2:00 Lawrence Welk
3:00 The Good Fairy
4:30—Faith For Living
5:00—Captain Gallant
5:30—Hopalong Cassidy
6:00—It's A Great Life
6:30 Frontier
7:00 Comedy Hour
8:00—Highway Patrol
8:30—District Attorney
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30 Pride of the Family
10:00—Cavalcade Theatre
10:30—New Wthr Spts.
11:00 Star Showcase

Monday

6:55—Program Preview
7:00—Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30—Ernie Novac
10:00—Home
11:00—Tennessee Ernie
11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 Norma Raine
12:15 News
12:30 Serenaders
1:00 Cook Book
1:30 Perry's Pers. School
2:00 Matinee
3:00 News
3:15 Modern Romance
3:30 Queen for a Day
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Superman
5:30 Bunny Theater
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15—News
6:20—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Tony Martin
6:45—Here's Howell
7:00—Gildersleeve
7:30—My Little Margie
8:00—Badge 714
8:30—Robert Montgomery
9:30—Serenaders
10:00—Dee Weaver
10:30—News, Spts Wthr.
11:00 Armchair Theatre

KRBC-TV Channel 9 – Abilene

(Schedule subject to change without notice)

Sunday

1:30 Movietime
2:30—Zoo Parade
3:00 Take A Stand
3:30 Christophers
4:00 This Is The Life
4:30—Sunday Devotions
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30 All Star Threster
6:00—People Are Funny
6:30—My Hero
7:00—Comedy Hour
8:00—Break the Bank
8:30—Years News
8:30 People's Choice
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30 Ed Sullivan
10:30—Late Report
10:45—Confidential File

Monday

7:00—Today
9:00—Ding Dong School
9:30—Ernie Novac
10:00—Home
11:00—Movie Museum
11:15 Morning Varities
11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 Armchair Adventures
12:15 Noon Report
12:30 Visit With Virginia
12:45 Showcase
1:00On Your Account
1:30 Reel Music
1:45 Brighter Day
2:00 Movie
3:00 Daily Devotions
3:15 Modern Romance
3:30 Homemakers Fiesta
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Kalvin Keewee
5:30 Abbott & Costello
6:00 Evening Report
6:30—Inside TV
6:45—News
7:00—Dr. Hudson
7:30—Fox 4-Seven
8:00—Texas in Review
8:30—Robt. Montgomery
9:30 4-Star Playhouse
10:00—Late Report
10:15—City Detective

KMID-TV Channel 2 Midland

Sunday

11:00 The Christophers
11:30 This Is The Life
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 Million Dollar Movie
:215 Miller & Allen
2:30 Bible Forum
3:00 Wide World
4:30 Quit of Cities
5:00 Meet the Press
5:30 Monte Christo
6:00 INS News
6:15 News & Weather
6:30 NBC Spectator
7:00 Comedy Hour
8:00 Man Behind Badge
8:30 Liberace
9:00 Loretta Young
9:30 Badge 714
10:00 Drew Pearson
10:15 News, Spts, Wthr.
10:30 Texas Wrestling

Monday

7:00 Tody
7:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Showtime
10:00 Home
11:00 Test Pattern
2:00 Matinee Movie
3:00 Words & Music
3:30 Queen For A Day
4:00 Pinkie Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Daris & Smarts
5:30 2 Gun Playhouse
6:00 Spts, News, Wthr.
6:30 Texas Wildlife
6:45 News Cravan
7:00 Movietime
8:00 Top Plays
8:30 Racket Squad
9:00 Mystery Theatre
9:30 Inter. Police
10:00 News, Spts., Wthr.
10:30 Late Show

KPAR-TV Channel 12 – Sweetwater

11:55 Sign On
12:00 Facts Forum
12:30 Christophers
1:00 This is the Life
1:30 Adventure
2:00 Face the Nation
2:30 Final Decision
3:00 Front Row Center
4:00 Plains Talk
4:30 Eddy Arnold
5:00 Let's Take A Trip
5:30 You are There
6:00 Huntin & Fishin
6:30 Private Secretary
7:00 Ed Sullivan
8:00 G. E. Theatre
8:30 Life with Father
9:00 Willy
9:30 Annie Oakley
10:00 Secret Files
10:30 News
10:45 Movietime
11:45 Charles Antell
12:00 Sign Off

MONDAY

6:45 Weathercast
7:00 Morning Show
7:25 News
7:30 Mornidg Show
7:55 Weather
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
8:55 Sing Song
9:00 Garry More
9:30 Morning Movie
10:45 Pulse of the City
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Notes of Harmony
11:45 News
12:00 Jack Parr
12:30 Kings Crossroads
1:00 Bandstand
1:15 Recipe Round-up
1:45 Movie Matinee
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Western Movie
5:00 Mighty Mouse
5:30 Community Crossroad
6:00 News, Spts, Wthr.
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Robin Hood
7:00 Stories of Century
7:30 Douglas Fairbanks
8:00 I Love Lucy
8:30 December Bride
9:00R ay Milland
9:30 Racket Squad
10:00 Curtain Call
10:30 News, Spt. Wthr.
11:00 Channel 12 Theatre
12:00 Sign Off

BIG SPRING HIGHWAY **CANYON** PHONE 3-7212

300-SEAT AUDITORIUM

Tonight And Monday

Feature No. 1



Feature No. 2



PLUS COLOR CARTOON

Palace PHONE 3-3442

Starts Today!



TEXAS

TODAY
MONDAY & TUESDAY



Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE

EAST HIGHWAY 80 PHONE 4-5842

Tonite And Monday



Second Feature

"MAN BEHIND THE GUN"

Technicolor Western

STARRING RANDOLPH SCOTT

AND PATRICE WYMORE

Ritz PHONE 3-4932

LAST TIMES TODAY!



Screen Play by GEORGE PLYMPTON · Produced by SAM KATZMAN · Directed by SPENCER G. BENNET

SECOND FEATURE

"THE DETECTIVE"

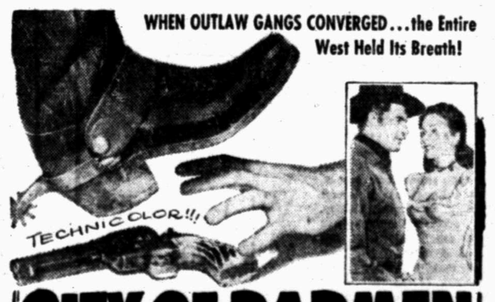
WITH ALEC GUINESS

TRAIL DRIVE-IN

Tonight And Monday



—ALSO—





ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren, Fluvanna, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nell, to Ralph Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Price, Big Spring Highway. The wedding will take place Feb. 10 in Fort Benning, Ga. (Craft Studio photograph)

Edinburg Tradition Faces Test Feb. 18

EDINBURG, Feb. 4 (AP)—This city learned you can't monkey with tradition—even 47 years worth—and stayed clear of trouble.

So they'll vote Feb. 18 on whether to give the streets of Edinburg new names.

A Chamber of Commerce committee recommended to the City Commission in July that the street names be changed into an orderly, alphabetical system. Streets in one section would be named after shrubs and flowers, another after Texas heroes, another unglamorously numerical. The city passed the ordinance to make Edinburg, a city of 16,993, easier in which to get around.

Edinburg didn't take to the idea. The next commission meeting saw the usually vacant spectator seats filled with objectors. Spending money on new street signs for 404 intersections was one objection. The need to have letterheads and business signs reprinted was another.

Sentimental tradition figured into nearly all the fusses.

One petition was presented to rescind the ordinance, a hearing held and the petition was rejected. Another, bearing 671 certified voters' signatures, asked the same thing and an election.

So election it legally had to be, according to the city's by-laws. One of the weirdest campaigns in the young town's history began to shape up.

Youth took the side of the oldtimers in some cases. The American Legion, for instance, in 1945 named a street after a World War II hero, Pedro Cano. Before it became Cano Street it was Krutschnitt.

The city now has a set of new street names on record, but the folk who ended up on G St., weren't at all happy about maybe having to live on Grapefruit. In early action that was remedied to Granada.

Two main thoroughfares, now Harriman and Closner, are named for founding fathers. Mrs. Anne Magee, Closner's granddaughter, gave her opinion about the change in public meeting and in newspapers. She objects to the historic names being replaced with Broadway and Main streets.

French Hit Soviet Note

PARIS, Feb. 4 (AP)—The French government said today friendship treaties, such as proposed by Soviet Premier Bulganin to President Eisenhower, "would carry more weight if they were the crowning of a positive effort toward settlement of pending questions."

The statement by the Foreign Ministry said the significance of such friendship accords "could be considerable if they came after the elimination of the principal obstacles still in the way of friendly cooperation and confidence between the East and West."

But it noted that the Geneva summit conference "did not result in a settlement," and that Russia unilaterally denounced her alliance with France on July 1, 1955, for "no valid juridical reason." The statement said France still remained faithful to the spirit as well as the letter of that treaty.

Transport To Dock

SEATTLE, Feb. 4 (AP)—The Navy transport Gen. C. G. Morton will arrive tomorrow with 823 passengers from the Far East.

in 1-1 [illegible]

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (AP)—Although actual volume of building declined, Texans spent 13 per cent more on construction in 1955 than during the previous record year, 1950. The Bureau of Business Research said today that because building material and labor costs soared 24 per cent between 1950 and 1955, the actual volume of building last year was 9 per cent smaller than in 1950. The cost was 13 per cent more.

Meat Output Drops

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (AP)—Commercial meat production in Texas declined six per cent during December, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said today. It was estimated at 103,994,000 pounds of beef, veal, pork, mutton and lamb.

Russia Plans Industry Buildup

MOSCOW, Feb. 4 (AP)—The Soviet press has just announced new plans for a vast development of industry in the strategically less vulnerable east Siberian and central Asian regions of the U.S.S.R.

The scheme is similar to those which built up huge industrial complexes in the Urals before, during and immediately after World War II. That program was credited by many with a great role in Soviet resistance to the Nazi invasion.

Leading Soviet authorities say the development of Kazakhstan and the Irkutsk region of Siberia west of Lake Baikal have been given priority. Deposits of iron, coal and other raw materials are reported to have been explored in both regions recently.

The exploitation of this new wealth, along with development of associated industries, would give the Soviet Union what would amount to a whole new industrial system in previously under developed regions.

Writing in Izvestia, D. Kunayev, chairman of the Kazakh Council of Ministers, said more money would be invested in that Soviet Republic in the next five years than in the 38 years since the Russian Revolution. The program, he said, would include factories for production of trucks, tractors, diesel locomotives, mining and metallurgical equipment, which never have been manufactured in that region.

V. Krotov, economic chief of the east Siberian branch of the Academy of Sciences, wrote that the Soviet Union's biggest aluminum plant would be established in Irkutsk, using power from the world's two biggest hydroelectric stations, the Bratsk and the Krasnoyarsk stations, scheduled to have an output of 3,200,000 KWH each.

Demo Meeting Is Scheduled

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 4 (AP)—Convention strategy will be the business when so-called liberal "loyalist" Democrats meet in Houston Feb. 18, Democratic Advisory Council headquarters said today.

The workshop for county leaders will be held along with the regular quarterly business session of the council, said Byron Skelton of Temple, state DAC chairman.

Area organization directors and county leaders will report. Organization methods and plans for convention campaigns will be studied.

"This will be a working conference of democrats from all parts of Texas," Skelton said. It will be an open session, Skelton said, with all Democrats invited.

The DAC is seeking to win control of the May 22 state convention by perfecting a statewide organization. The rival state executive committee led by Gov. Shivers has the same objective and is also organizing statewide.

Leaves Okayed To Employes

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (AP) — "Leaves of absence" have been granted four Insurance Commission employes who had previously been suspended after being named defendants in a civil suit, the commission said today.

The commission did not clarify at once the status of its investigation of the four men including L. W. Blanchard, chief examiner.

The others were Robert Butler, assistant chief examiner, W. J. Noad and Lee Pfefferkorn.

The civil suit allegations accused them of joining in a conspiracy to defraud

The board said:

"The four employes above named, now having each requested leave of absence as of the end of his vacation period, the board hereby grants leaves of absence, commencing for each as set out below, with pay termination dates as set out."

Dean Emeritus

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (AP)—Dr. L. L. Click was designated as dean emeritus of the College of Arts and Sciences today by regents of the University of Texas. Dr. DeWitt Reddick, journalism professor, will become associate dean of the college of arts and sciences next September.

Reservists Meeting Slated Here Monday

All Air Force reservists of this area have been invited to attend a meeting Monday evening of the local Air Force reserve unit.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Snyder-Scurry County Health Unit, 911 Twenty-sixth Street. Maj. George Killam is the unit's commander.

Capt. Renal B. Rosson, public information officer for the unit, said the film, "The Wooden Horse," will be shown. The film is the British version of the true story which was presented on an American film called "Stalag 17."

Services Are Held For Mrs. Oliver

Last rites for Mrs. Julia Oliver, 2512 Twenty - ninth Street, were held at 2:30 p.m. yesterday in the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Lennol Hester, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Travis L. Darby of Sweetwater.

Mrs. Oliver died Thursday in a Sweetwater Hospital. She was born Oct. 21, 1877, in Gila, Ill., and was 78 years old. She had been a resident of Snyder for 36 years.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Eades, Sweetwater; two sons, D. D. Ware, Sweetwater, G. B. Ware San Angelo; six grandchildren and seven great grand children.

Burial was in the Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bolger Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Paul, Dewey, Lester and Grady Moore, Joe Eades all of Snyder, and Kenneth Winn of Sweetwater.



SNOW PLOW IN ACTION—A Texas Highway Dept. snow plow clears highway 287 east of Amarillo, Tex., during the worst blizzard of the season. Drifting snow along highways in the Amarillo area did not close the roads but traffic was slow and hazardous.

Heroin Ban Defeated

LONDON, Feb. 4 (AP)—The government has given up trying to ban the manufacture of heroin in Britain, at least until a substitute can be found. An attempt to prohibit manufacture met protests from physicians who asserted heroin has no equal as a painkiller.

Ancient Egyptians, whose embalming secrets have been lost through the ages, used honey as a principal ingredient in their embalming fluid, some experts believe.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

100% WOOL BLANKETS, LOVELY COLORS, RAYON BINDING SIZE—72X90 REG. $10.95 FOR $7.95

RAYON & NYLON ..... 72X90 REG. $9.95 FOR $6.95

NYLON COMFORTS REG. $9.95 FOR $6.95

LADY PEPPERELL FITTED SHEETS ..... REG. $4.98 FOR $3.98 Pr.

COLORED PILLOW CASES SIZE...36X42 ..... 98¢ Pr.

RUBBER SHEETING $1.00 ..... Per. YARD

CRIB FITTED SHEETS 160 TYPE Colored $1.30

CRIB & 65 COILS INNERSPRING MATTRESS PLASTIC TICK, FULL PANEL & TEETHING RAILS & DROP SIDE.....FOR $28.50

CRIB PLASTIC COVERS ....FOR.... $1.29

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Guaranteed Meats

Round Steak or Swiss. U. S. Gov't.-Graded Calf Lb. 69¢

Ground Beef Economy Lb. 29¢

Franks Somerset All Meat 1-Lb. Cello 39¢

Bacon Capitol. Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. 35¢

Crystal White Laundry Soap 2 Reg. Bars 17¢

Duz Soap Powder Lrg. Box 29¢

Roxbury Candy

Almond Cluster 6-Oz. Pkg. 41¢
Honey Comb Cake 7-Oz. Pkg. 37¢
Peanut Cluster 16-Oz. Pkg. 53¢
Covered Cherries Milk or Dark Choc. 16-Oz. Pkg. 55¢
Orange Sticks Chocolate 8-Oz. Pkg. 37¢

Lux Liquid Detergent 12-Oz. Can 37¢

Purex Bleach Qt. Bot. 17¢

Swift'ning Shortening 3-Lb. Can 81¢

Cracker Jacks Chockes Box 5¢

Safeway's Produce Parade

Apples Red Delicious 125's & 138's Lb. 15¢

Potatoes Economy 10-Lb. Bag 45¢

Cabbage Firm Heads Lb. 3¢

Carrots Crispy 2 1-Lb. Cello 25¢

COME TO SAFEWAY'S KITCHEN KARNIVAL a sensational show of values



Step right up, folks, for one of the biggest shows of money-saving food values ever presented! Safeway's Kitchen Karnival is a star-studded event of colossal savings. You'll find stupendous values in every section of the store. Hurry, hurry, HURRY to Safeway's Kitchen Karnival for sensational SAVINGS!

Prices effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 6, 7, and 8, in SNYDER

ADDED ATTRACTION ROXBURY CHOCOLATE FESTIVAL! Chocolate Drops 16-Oz. Pkg. 37¢

SPECIAL FEATURES

Peas Gardenside Early June or Sweet 2 303 Cans 25¢

Pork & Beans Van Camp 2 300 Cans 25¢

Chili Wolf. Plain. No. 2 Can 45¢

Spam Luncheon Meat 12-Oz. Can 35¢

Canned Milk Carnation or Pet 3 14½-Oz. Cans 39¢

Coffee Instant. Folgers 6-Oz. Jar 1.35

Syrup Log Cabin 12-Oz. Bot. 27¢

Salad Dressing Miracle Whip Qt. Jar 49¢

Ketchup Heinz 14-Oz. Bot. 23¢

Pinto Beans Sunny Hills 2-Lb. Cello 19¢

Mexicorn Niblets 12-Oz. Can 18¢

Cut Corn Niblets 12-Oz. Can 17¢

Beef Steak With Gravy. Swift 13-Oz. Can 53¢

Brown Gravy and Sliced Beef. Krey 16-Oz. Can 49¢

Cat Food Puss-N-Boots 3 8-Oz. Cans 25¢

Wrisley Soap Assorted. Perfumed. In Plastic Bags 8 Bars 57¢

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Hi-C Party Punch 46-Oz. Can 31¢
Pineapple Del Monte. Crushed No. 2 Can 27¢
Mushrooms Royal Treat. Buttons 2-Oz. Can 23¢
Chili Gebhardt's. Plain 300 Can 32¢
Sugar Peas Del Monte. Early Garden 8½-Oz. Can 14¢
Tuna Chicken of Sea. White Label No. ½ Can 40¢

Good Buys

Junket Mix Chocolate Quick Fudge and Frosting ¾-Lb. Box 35¢
Hydrox Cookies Sunshine 7½-Oz. Cello 25¢
Assorted Cookies Barry Dickens 10-Oz. Box 33¢
Wax Beans Birds Eye Frozen Cut 10-Oz. Pkg. 21¢
Green Peas Birds Eye Frozen 10-Oz. Pkg. 19¢

Idle Property Is Expensive — Rent Through A Low-Cost Classified Ad — Dial 3-5486

DENNIS THE MENACE



ARE YOU PEOPLE GONNA MUSH RIGHT THROUGH LUNCH TIME?

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: Bernard Michalak

GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 5th day of March, A. D., 1956, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 21 day of January, 1956.

The file number of said suit being No. 6855.

The names of the parties in said suit are:

Frances Michalak as Plaintiff, and Bernard Michalak as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

Divorce

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 21st day of January A. D., 1956.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Snyder, Texas, this the 21st day of January A. D., 1956.

SEAL

(s) Eunice Weathersbee, Clerk
District Court Scurry County, Texas
(s) By Ima Lee Lammert, Deputy

BUSINESS SERVICE
Who Sells What & Where Is He?

BUTANE

—Call Scurry Butane Company, 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery Sales & Services, domestic & commercial appliances.

FLOWERS

—Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bell's Flower Shop. Dial 3-4651.

FURNITURE

—Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, ironers. Also large selection of quality furniture at King & Brown.

Political Announcement

The News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary.

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1
T. B. KNIGHT
J. W. COFFEE
CLARENCE WADE

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3
L. L. (PAT) MOORE

For County Tax Assessor & Collector
GERAL G. GREENE
PHIL BURNS

For Sheriff
HOMER WHISNAND
WALTER MORGAN
R. L. BOLDING
EARL ABERCROMBIE

AUTOMOBILES B

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

FOR SALE: WELDING rig complete. Clean truck, 200 amp. Lincoln, new cables and gauges. Total $750.00. 2904 Avenue U. 3-4236.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING NEW — REPAIRING REBUILT
1105 AVE. I — DIAL 3-4131

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$5,199.90 WAS PAID to John Betts, in few weeks. GROW MUSHROOMS. Cellar, shed. Spare, full time, year round. We pay $3.50 lb. FREE BOOK. MUSHROOMS, Dept. 731, 2954 Admiral Way, Seattle, Wash.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

ACCOUNTS AND AUD. D-1

INCOME TAX service office over McDonalds, 3-4665, 3-3777, 3-3354. R. W. Webb, Attorney.

BUILDING SPECIALIST D-2

ROOFING — Any kind or color. New or repair. Free estimate. B&B Roofing, 2503 29th. Phone 3-3160.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING NEW?
We Bake Hams and offer other Catering services. Kosher Meats: Rye, Pumernickle, French and Twist breads ordered frequently. Party specialties from Richlieu and European Importing Co.
PICK AND PAY STORE
411 East Hwy. Phone 3-3601

BUSINESS SERVICE D

HAULING DELIVERY D-10

Dirt hauling and yard leveling. Free estimates. Dial 3-4505 or 3-7296

HAULING—Local or long distance. New truck for hire or lease, with driver. Phone 3-4151

LIGHT HAULING or moving. Trash, stoves, refrigerators and etc. Call 3-4373.

PLUMBERS D-13

HENRY SALSBURY plumber contract and repair. Free estimates. All work guaranteed, reasonable rates. Dial 3-6742

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

Cesspool septic tank service. Pierce Moffett, 1310 19th Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial 3-7179 or 3-3684

Call O. C. Floyd for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial 3-7224

FOR CARPENTERS. Call Carpenter's local Union No. 2472 Dial 3-3812

Call C. R. Agee 3-4355 or 3-5122 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed

CARPENTERS—Free estimates, all work guaranteed. House painting, texturing. Call B. H. Guynes 3-6309.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

WANTED: HELPERS for seismograph work. Apply 1712½ 26th. Street. Mid-Continent Geophysical Co.

SALESMAN WANTED!

Sell America's Number One car. Sell an item that has universal acceptance, earn more money—selling.
Hospitalization Insurance furnished by employer at no expense to you. Also new car furnished.
Your present employer will not be contacted and experience is not necessary.
If unable to call in person, write for application blank.
Call in person between five and seven o'clock at 1615 26th. Street for an interview.

Contact
Mr. Ferguson or Mr. Brunken at
SNYDER FORD SALES

WANTED: COMBINATION body and paint man. Ideal working conditions. See Mr Joe Bourgoyne at Lamb Chevrolet Co.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED market and grocery man. B&B Parkway No. 22. 520 East Highway.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

WANTED AT ONCE: Man with car for Rawleigh Business in Fisher Co. Buy on time. See M. C. Waldroup, 401 - 24th St., Snyder, Tex., immediately or write Rawleigh's Dept., TXL-770-301, Memphis, Tenn.

FULL TIME. Maid wanted. Good pay and working conditions, permanent. References required. Phone 3-6542.

FINANCIAL G

INSURANCE G-3

Before You Buy
Your Next
Automobile
ASK US ABOUT
LOW COST FINANCING
Your Insurance Agent Can Serve You BEST!
Pinnell Insurance Agency
"Dependable Service"
1712—25th St.
Phone 3-3524

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

Loans on anything of value. The Sportshop, 2413 Avenue S

LOANS — Salary — Personal
Quick — Courteous — Confidential
Personal Loans
$5.00 to $50.00
SNYDER FINANCE CO.
Dial 3-6335 — 2401 Ave. S

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Visit us in our new office—2801 Avenue T, Snyder, Texas. Dial 3-4902
Auto Truck Fire
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Philp Insurance Agency

Auto Liability
$7.25 Quarterly Up
Donner Insurance Agency
1806 26th — Ph. 3-6863

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

WILL CARE for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis, 803 29th Street. Dial 3-6505

CARE for your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 25th. Dial 3-3935

CHILD CARE in your home nights. Mrs. Johnson, 2000 28th Street. Dial 3-3612

CHILD CARE in my home day or night. $1.25 per day. 415 - 30th Street. Dial 3-6983.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

WILL DO ironing. Dial 3-5550, 800 37th Street

SEWING H-6



Sales—
Rents—
Repairs—
Free Delivery
SINGER SEWING CENTER
159 Walnut—Phone 300
Colorado City

LET ME do your sewing, button holes and, belt making. 1310 17th or Dial 3-3983.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

SMALL TRACTOR and equipment for sale. Dial 3-7032

FOR SALE 1950 Ferguson tractor, good condition, good motor with planter and cultivator. Call Buck Logan 3-3481 or 3-7054.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save

2x4 Precision Cut Studs	$5.45
1x6 Sheathing (White Pine)	$5.45
2x4 & 2x6 8 foot 20 foot	$6.95
15 lb. Asphalt Felt (432 feet)	$2.45
8-d & 16-d Box Nails (per keg)	$10.95
4x8 ½" Sheetrock (Per Sheet)	$1.68
24x24, 2 Light Window Units	$9.95
2-0x6-8 Mahogany Slab Door	$5.55

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
1 mile West On Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6612

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

FOR SALE: 1953 EASY Spin dryer washing machine. 2810 Avenue H.

SNYDER RUG AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS

Domestic And Oriental Rugs And Upholstery, Wall To Wall Carpeting Cleaned, Revised And Mothproofed In Your Home Or Office—Furnishings Can Be Used Again The Same Day. No Shrinkage—Free Estimate.

DIAL 3-5017

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

SEE
The New Maytag Gas Range
The Maytag Automatic Washer
We Have Ten Years Experience In Servicing Maytag Appliances
SNYDER TRUCK AND TRACTOR
East Highway — Dial 3-3642

SECOND HAND STORE. Furniture, miscellaneous items. Battery repairing, rebuilt batteries. Post Office Swap Shop. 1301 Avenue R. Dial 4-6122

SEWING MACHINES for rent by week or month. Service any make. Allen's Sewing Center. Dial 4-4812

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

PIANOS
BALDWIN — WURLITZER
New—Used—30 Mo. To Pay
Tuning — Rebuilding
J. C. McBRAYER
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MISCELLANEOUS K-11

TV BARGAINS

73' Triangle towers	$99.95
Antennas	$12.95 to $34.95
Rotaters	$19.95 to $34.95
Twin Lead	3c and 5c
620 Guy wire	1c foot
618 Guy wire	1½c foot

All towers installed, labor free
Dial 3-4481 — 210 32nd St.
24-hour repair service

TV TOWER 73 foot complete with antenna installed. $165.00. Dial 3-4481. 210 32nd

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

FOR RENT: Nice bedroom, private bath and in-the drive. 3301 Avenue U. L-6

TUMBLEWEED COURTS weekly and monthly rates. Vented heat, air conditioners, telephone, tile baths, carpeted. 3-5411

BAR-V MOTEL weekly rates. 24 hour telephone service. Highway 180 East. Dial 3-3343

BEST HOTEL. Centralized heating, reasonable weekly and daily rates. Three blocks north on Lubbock Highway

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FURNISHED APTS L-3

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Nice concrete block building. Bills paid. Thornton Apartments, Merrill Avenue. Boothland Addition. 3-6706.

CLEAN TWO-room modern apartments at Del Norte Courts, Lubbock Highway. $10.00 per week.

FURNISHED Two and Three Room Apartments for rent. Jack & Jack Realty, Dial 3-3452

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent with private bath. Call 3-6295 or see 2008 27th.

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THE SKYLINE MOTEL, modern apartments. Children welcome. School bus route. Panel-ray heat. Hotel rooms, garages, maid service. Three minutes west on Lamesa Highway. Dial 3-6692

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BILTMORE APT'S.
2702 Avenue E.
DIAL 3-9102

CANARY COTTAGES
All bills paid.
Kitchenettes
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Two and four-room furnished apartments, modern. Rates reasonable. One and one-half miles North on Clairemont Road
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FURNISHED THREE-room house. Air conditioned, floor furnace. Bills paid. 2808 Avenue D. Dial 3-6455.

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One and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr's Food Store.
2705 Avenue O
Dial 3-5174

NEW MODERN two-bedroom unfurnished apartment (duplex). Dial 3-6306.

UNFURNISHED APTS L-4

UNFURNISHED THREE-room apartment. 2606 Avenue X. To see call 3-4592 or 3-6486.

Waymar Apartments
B. F. Pinnell — Manager
1712—25th Street
Phone 3-6942 or 3-3524

TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. 202 31st. See after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses. 810 Avenue O. Dial 3-7056

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

ONE TWO-ROOM and bath furnished house. Also one three-room and bath furnished house. Couples only or will accept one small baby. Dial 3-3327

MODERN two-room house. Bills paid. 216 E. 25th.

FURNISHED HOME to right party. Close to town, school bus and phone. Inquire at Lone Star Hotel, East Highway.

TWO-ROOM furnished house. Close in. Apply at 2506 Avenue N.

UNFURN HOUSES L-6

FOR RENT: MODERN two-bedroom house, on farm three miles east of Snyder. Dial 3-7306 or 3-6437.

UNFURNISHED 2-BEDROOM house, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, floor furnace. Well located. Phone 3-4461 or night 3-4426.

NICE TWO-Bedroom home at 3805 Murfee Drive. $70.00 per month. Call 3-7130. M-2

FOR RENT OR LEASE L-11

FOR RENT: Metal building, 18x30 ft. Nice shop or storage. Also trailer spaces. Bendix washer, all utilities. See J. A. Woods, 1511 Avenue R. Dial 3-3824

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FOR RENT OR LEASE Service Station at Hermleigh. Call 3-3721. Call 3-3554 after 5 p.m.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

BUYING A HOME?

Some's fer it—and some's agin it! But WE are in favor of it—let us show you this three-bedroom home with the necest kitchen ever—many other nice features—for one thing IT'S READY—it's GI—and its $9,450.00—you won't beat it.

"Don't wait—we sell em!"
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Three Bedroom Home

Three Bedrooms, Kitchen, Living Room, and Bath, within two blocks of new Grade School. This is a real nice little home for only $8,500.00. Located at 1501 Ave. "K".

Two Bedroom Home

Two Bedrooms, and Large Den in Highland Park. Will refinance either F.H.A. or G.I. This home has a lot of extra, inside and out. Nicely landscaped yard, with in block of High School.
We have four commitments left on three Bedroom Homes to be built. Some of these have two baths plus Den. Come by the office and let us show you the plans.

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That's the way to describe this home—Large living room, and a MOST attractive kitchen—two bedrooms—both very nice—it's like new—and it's priced to SELL—$1,300.00 down — balance VERY easy.

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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

NICE two-bedroom house, separate dining room, attached garage, ducted for air conditioning. 3109 39th Street. Key at 3111 39th Street. $1,500.00 for equity. Contact Jim Hanes, 1909 Rankin Highway, Midland, Texas. Day phone 2-2255, night 2-0091.

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1. New home on 90 ft. lot on Sunset; fireplace; wonderful kitchen with some extras; Two car garage. 1½ baths; three bedrooms. To an eligible Veteran this house can be bought for ONLY $1,000.00 down—It has lots of room and lots of charm.

2. Two bedroom home in choice location in Highland Park. SPACIOUS—fine construction. $1,750.00 down——balance $65.00 per month. This is NOT the run-of-the-mill two bedroom home, but has MORE square feet of floor space than MOST three bedrooms. Let us show you this one.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER

Three-room House with bath and porch. Located at 15th. and E. Green Stucco. House is located on two lots. Will sell cheap, money wanted for business.

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LARGE two-bedroom home in Highland Park. Living room and hall carpeted. Will refinance for cash consideration of $1400.00. Beautifully landscaped.

LOVELY three-bedroom home. Attached garage, choice location. Buy cash equity $2,450.00. Assume existing GI loan. Immediate possession.

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LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

I BUY OIL ROYALTY, LEASES, FARM-OUTS.
Chas. H. Cooper
Dial 3-4105

FOR RENT-LEASE M-12

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1,330 and 3,000 sq. ft. of year-round air conditioned comfort, on wide paved, business street, and

LARGE FREE PARKING AREA
A modern building of brick tile and stone.

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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FURNISHED two-bedroom house, new furniture. Will sell equity. 3714 Noble Drive.

G.I. HOMES

410 31st Street—Two-bedroom home ready for possession in two to three weeks. Buy now and choose color schemes. This home sells for only $8,000.00 with monthly payments of only $55.00 per month including taxes and insurance.

207 36th Place—Lovely two-bedroom home with central heating, ducted for air conditioning, paved street and in a location in East Snyder where TV reception is excellent. Only $10,150.00 with 2 per cent down payment and closing costs. Possession in about 4 to 5 weeks.

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Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-6306 — or — 3-6307

FOR SALE
By Owner

Two-bedroom home, air conditioned, nice yard, plumbed for automatic washer. Call 3-6444 after 4:00 p.m. Buy equity, payments $45.00 mo., less than $6000 on note.

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FIRE AUTO LIFE HOSPITALIZATION
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Between The
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HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE: Modern four-room and bath, house and lot go for $3,500.00. Built in 1950. Call 3-3922 or nights 3-6496.

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Three-room house, bath and garage, two lots, well and windmill, city utilities. TV tower and antenna, hardwood floors, inlaid linoleum, plumbed for automatic washer. Recently redecorated. 1420 Avenue E. Dial 3-3658.

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NICE, modern two-bedroom GI home with garage attached, cellar. Buy equity. $5,480.00 note, $49.50 monthly payments. 304 23rd. Dial 3-4929.

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Belvedere 2-Door V-8 Has Radio, Heater, Overdrive, And KOLD KAR AIR CONDITIONED. Very Low Milage.
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Customline 4-Door V-8. Has Radio, Heater, New Tires, And KOLD KAR AIR CONDITIONED. Local One Owner.
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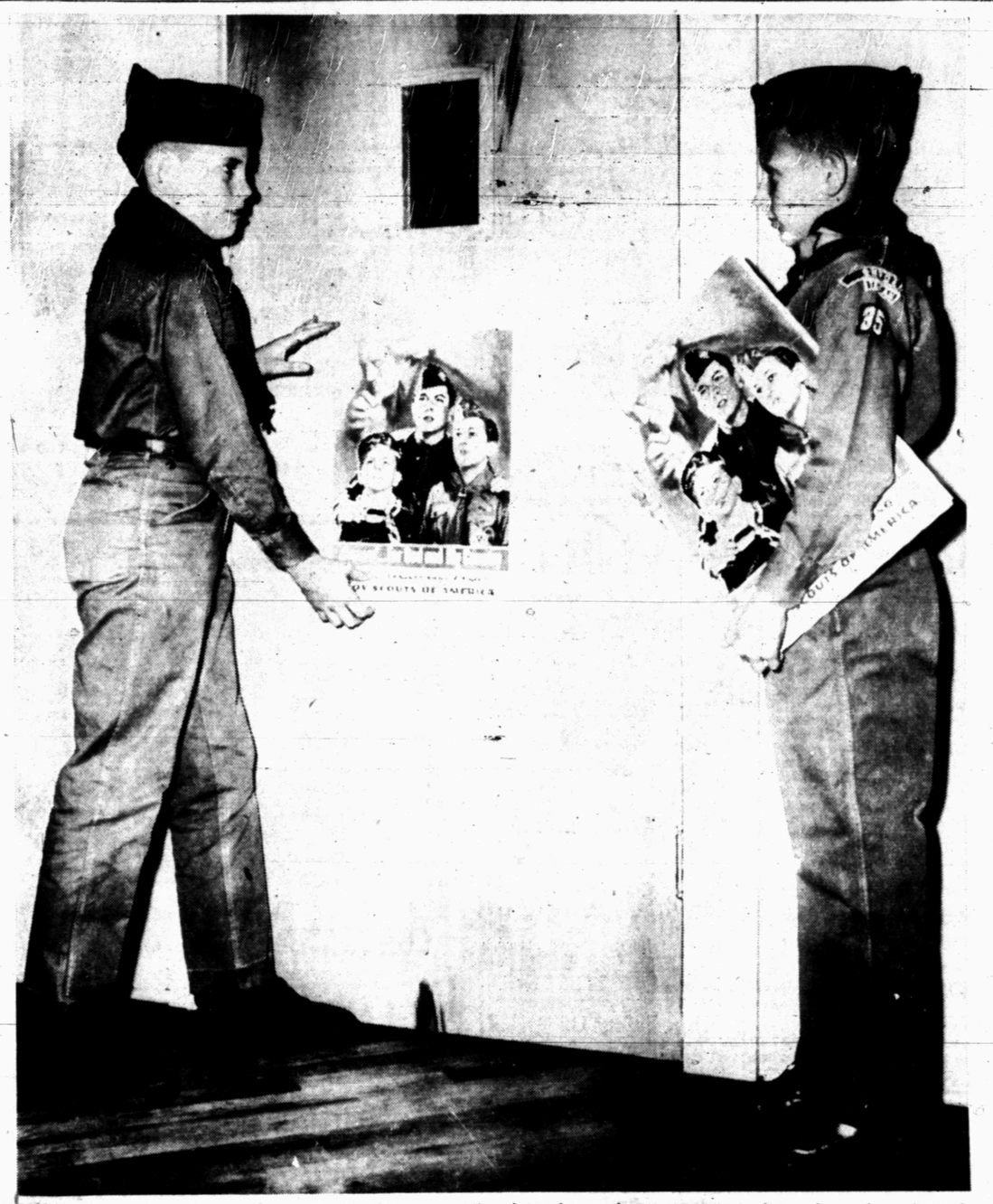
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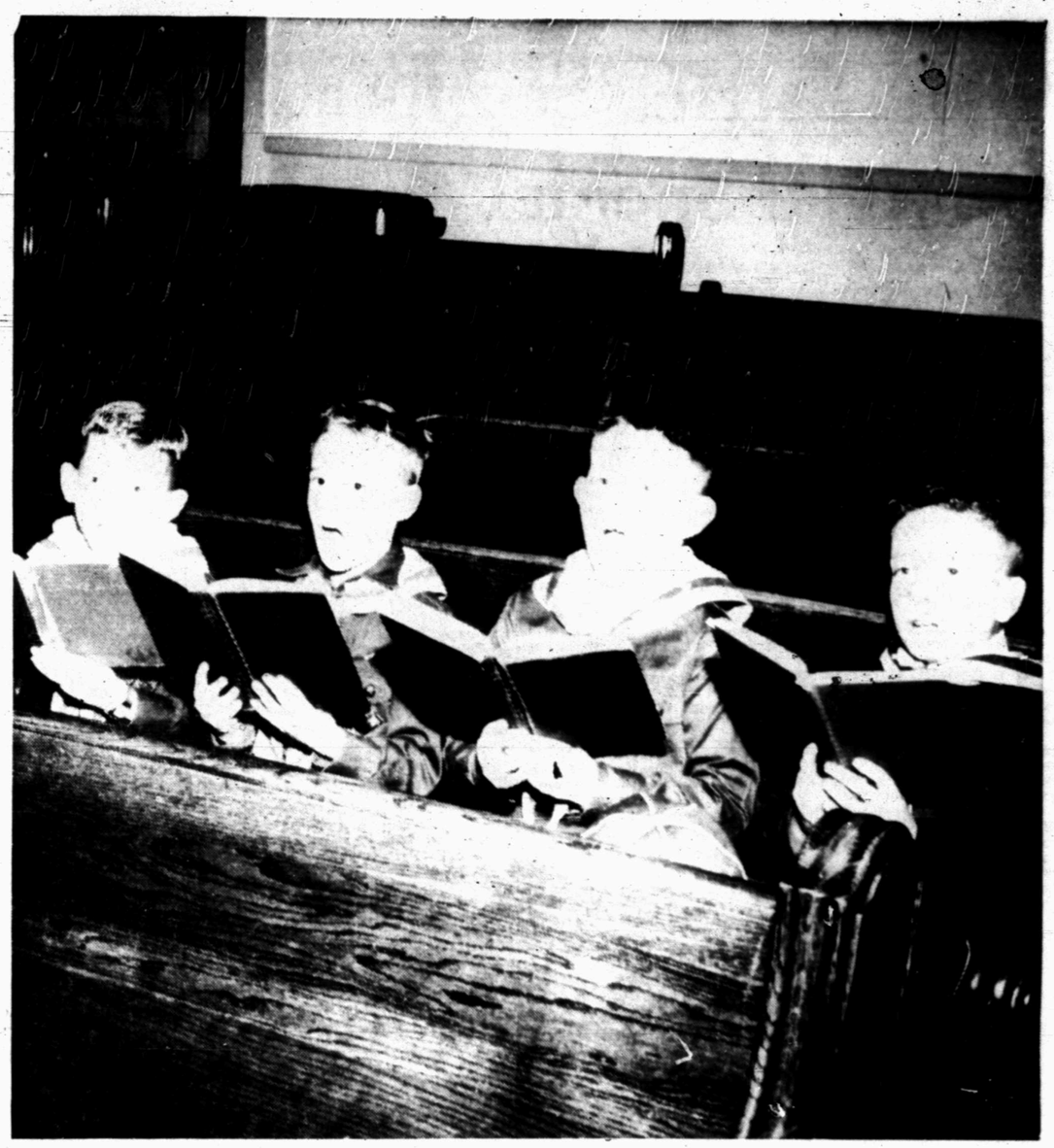
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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 6, No. 239 | SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1956 | SECTION C



BOYS in the various phases of scouting in this area will observe the 46th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America this week. Theme of a four-year program beginning with the week is "Onward—For God and My Country." Scouts have been placing posters such as these throughout Snyder. Shown here with the posters are Joe Davis, left, of Boy Scout Troop 27 and Mike Morris of Troop 35.



CLIMAXING Boy Scout week here will be Scout Sunday next week, when boys of various scouting units will attend church in groups to be recognized. Among them are, left to right, Mike Winstead, Den 1, Pack 112; James Rollin Babcock, Den 2, Pack 112; Jerry Wayne Owens, Den 1, Pack 35, and Jerry Keight Morgan, Den 2, Pack 35.

Scouts Observe 46th Year



CITIZENSHIP is among the principle teachings carried out in scouting, and Cub Scouts, the youngest in the scout movement, get an impressive taste of citizenship in the pledge to the flag and in other ceremonies. Participating in the ceremony above, are, from left to right, Bill Atwood of Den 5, Pack 35; Glenn Ward of Den 1, Pack 36; David McKinney of Den 1, Pack 34, and Charles Burney of Den 6, Pack 36.



FIRST AID is a chief item among things Boy Scouts learn through activities and contests, and it comes in handy in many instances. One such happening could be need for treatment of a person in a state of shock. Demonstrating such treatment here are Jay Fowler of Troop 34, the victim; and, left to right, Robert Jones, Troop 34; Jack McDonald, Troop 123, and Jackie White, Troop 123. (Lee Watson photographs)

900 District Scouts Observe Special Week

Nearly 900 scouts in Boy Scout, Cub Scout, and Explorer Scout programs will be included among more than four million boys in the nation and their adult leaders who will launch their four-year program, "Onward for God and My Country," during Boy Scout Week, which begins tomorrow.

The week is observed in connection with the 46th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

Activities here during the week will include Cub Scout blue and gold banquets, Boy Scout courts of honor and potluck suppers, programs at most civic clubs in connection with scouting, displays and some programs at schools, and other events. The week will be ended by observance of Boy Scout Sunday, which is next Sunday, and scout units in many cases will attend church together in uniform. Some churches are planning special portions of their services in recognition of the scouts.

Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, chief scout executive for the national organization, said the new program, "Onward for God and My Country," seeks through organized and trained manpower to give an increasingly better program to an increasing number of the nation's youth and to help them be prepared as citizens of character as well as being prepared in body, skill, spirit, will, and as a member of a team.

During Boy Scout Week plans will be completed for the nonpartisan 1956 national "get-out-the-vote" campaign, which the scout organization is sponsoring jointly with the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge. Scouts in 1952 distributed more than a million posters and placed 30 million doorknob hangers as reminders in their first such effort, which was said to be an important factor in the record turnout of 60 million voters.

The campaign seeks to instill in adults the determination and responsibility to exercise their franchise as free people and take a more active part in their government. Each scout will have an opportunity to participate and better understand his responsibility as a citizen.

In the nation, there are now 36,000 cub packs with 1,430,000 members from eight to 10; 54,000 Boy Scout troops with 1,160,000 members between 11 and 13, and 14,000 Explorer units with 440,000 members 14 and older.

Advancement Goals Set

A goal of having every boy in the Boy Scouts at the present time to the rank of first class scout by next Dec. 31 has been set by the advancement committee of the Lone Buffalo Boy Scout District.

The committee intends to accomplish this goal through training of troop committeemen and boards of review and through maintenance of regular courts of honor.

Roy V. Lashaway is chairman of the committee, which also plans to begin in March a study and demonstration on better achievement programs in all the Cub Scout packs, centering principally around ceremonies on advancement.

Other members of the committee are Ed Bolger, Ford Kenner, Dr. Dean Strack, Daniel Johnson, and G. I. Steadman.

Unit leaders should requisition all badges from council headquarters at Midland at least 10 days prior to presentation of badges, according to the committee. All badges of rank for Cubs, Boy Scouts, and Explorers are free.

Lincoln Scout Unit

Abraham Lincoln school here sponsors Boy Scout Troop 107, which meets each Monday at 7 p.m.

W. L. Powell is scoutmaster, while Daniel Johnson is institutional representative and chairman of the troop committee. Other committeemen are the Rev. Columbus Crayton and Arthur Ward.

Members are Will Clay, Jr., Cornellus Davis, Thomas Davis, Johnny Garcia, and Lloyd Hood.

Special Meet Set At Colorado City

A relationship conference to be held in the spring is the principle project this year of the public relations committee of the Lone Buffalo Boy Scout District.

The conference will be held in Colorado City and will have as its main purpose the acquainting of churches, schools, civic clubs, other organizations, and individual citizens with scouting and its purposes. Through such a program, the scout district will work with potential troop sponsors and leaders.

Lyle Deffebach is chairman of the committee, which also has as members Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, the Rev. Edward Chrisman, and the Rev. G. M. Cole.

Training Of Leaders Is Panel's Aim

At least 60 per cent of all scout unit leaders should be trained, according to the organization and extension committee of the Lone Buffalo Boy Scout District, and that committee is working toward that goal this year.

The committee, headed by T. D. Wiman, Jr., is attempting to get as many Boy Scout, Cub Scout, and Explorer scoutmasters, cubmasters, and denmothers trained.

The first opportunity of this year for training for leaders will be March 1, with the first meeting at Snyder High School. The course will continue each Thursday, alternating between here and Colorado City, until it is complete.

Parents of boys, especially all registered in scouting work are also invited to participate in the free courses.

Another course is scheduled for next October.

Other members of Wiman's committee include D. V. Merritt, Jr., chairman of Boy Scout training and B. J. Bartels, co-chairman, and Bill Lawless, Cub Scout training chairman.

Sponsored By Church

Boy Scout Troop 111 is sponsored here by the St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

With Bill Mapes as scoutmaster and E. R. Hensley as assistant, the troop meets each Monday at 7 p.m.

Jim Moss is institutional representative, Bill King committee chairman, and John O'Connor, Lowell Carson, and J. J. Mengwasser committeemen.

Registered with the troop are Tommy Contella, Bobby Wilson, Ray Cox, Charles Roe, and John Carrell.



ROUNDTABLES are an important part of the monthly "10-in-1" meetings of the Lone Buffalo District here. These are a few of the men who were present at the last Boy Scout roundtable. Left to right are W. A. Smallwood, F. G. Hoefer, Milton Bozdin, Dr. Thomas Hartley, Dr. Edward Rogers, P. H. Shields, A. J. White, Clyde Byrd, Roy Lashaway, G. I. Steadman, Jim Kincaid, W. A. Vestal, Roy Dunlap, Bob Weeter, and Roy Deavers. (Lee Watson photograph)

Camping Is Encouraged For Scouts

Endeavoring to get 50 per cent of the troops and explorer posts in the Lone Buffalo Boy Scout District to have at least 10 days and nights of camping each year is the main job of the district's camping and activities committee.

The committee, headed by W. A. Vestal, also urges attendance of scouts here to the summer encampment at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains.

Members of Vestal's committee includes one member who is known as an explorer event director, Roy L. Dunlap. His responsibility is to hold quarterly conferences and planning meetings of explorer scouts in the district and their leaders.

Other members of the committee are Robert F. Weeter, W. L. Kincaid, W. R. Devers, and Frank Weaver.

The committee also develops adequate summer and outdoor programs for all cub scouts.

Planned by this committee is a Boy Scout-Cub Scout exposition Oct. 15, when all units of the district will be invited to arrange booths to display cub and scout skills and handicraft.

Scout Staff Visits Units In District

Monthly visits to each unit in the Lone Buffalo District of the Boy Scout organization here is one of the year's major projects for the district's commissioner staff, headed by W. A. (Bill) Smallwood.

Smallwood's committee also has on its work sheets to hold monthly roundtables for Cub Scout, Boy Scout, and Explorer leaders, which has been done in the past. The group will also help units to make full use of Boys' Life, which is the official Boy Scout magazine, help with program notebooks and program quarterlies. Promotion of a fall roundup plan is also a commissioner project.

The commissioner staff must work closely with units and chartered institutions and must know the plans and problems of each unit. its goals include 20 units earning four-year program awards. 20 units reregistering on time, maintaining a roster of 18 active commissioners, and have 14 commissioners with basic training.

W. W. Greif is assistant district commissioner for Boy Scout roundtables, while another assistant commissioner is Royce Burrows, who is in charge of Cub Scout roundtables.

Neighborhood commissioners include John Merritt, of Colorado City, Fred Davis, Harold Lacik, Truman Black, Wayne R. Stephens, Forrest Beavers, and C. B. Morrow, all of Snyder.

Rotary Sponsors Boy Scout Troop 36 Here

The Snyder Rotary Club sponsors Boy Scout Troop 36, which has Kenneth Wheeler as scoutmaster and G. E. Elliott and Jack McGlaun as assistants.

The troop, which meets Mondays at 7 p.m., has Dr. DWane Collins as institutional representative and a troop committee composed of Billy Fisher, chairman, the Rev. Jay Hendren, Elmer Taylor, Hugh Taylor, and W. D. Everett, Jr.

Members of the troop are Wayne Holcomb, Eddie Webb, Gene Williamson, Ronnie Holcomb, Billy Harless, Mike La Fountain, Lewis Blount, David Sapp, Johnny Ivison, Tommy Christerson, Stanely Kruse, Larry Patterson, Graydon Hicks, Paul Davis, Kenny Elkins, Mickey Wharry, Wendell Beane, and Don Bohannan.

Health, Safety Of Scouts Promoted

Encouraging safe swimming for Boy Scouts of the Lone Buffalo District is the main project of the district's health and safety committee.

Dr. Thomas Hartley heads the committee, which has on its roster Milton Bodzin as head of acquatic work, Dr. Edward A. Rogers on examinations, and F. G. Hoefer on inspection of vehicles and boats.

The committee, while dealing with swimming safety as a principle project, also works toward the health and safety of boys in all scouting activities.



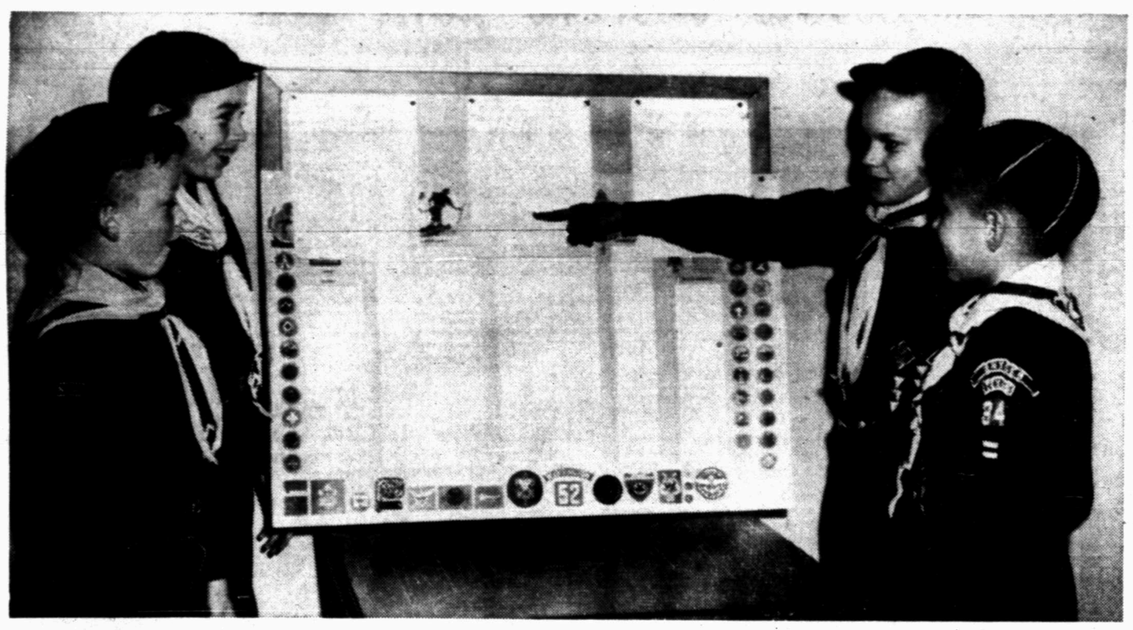
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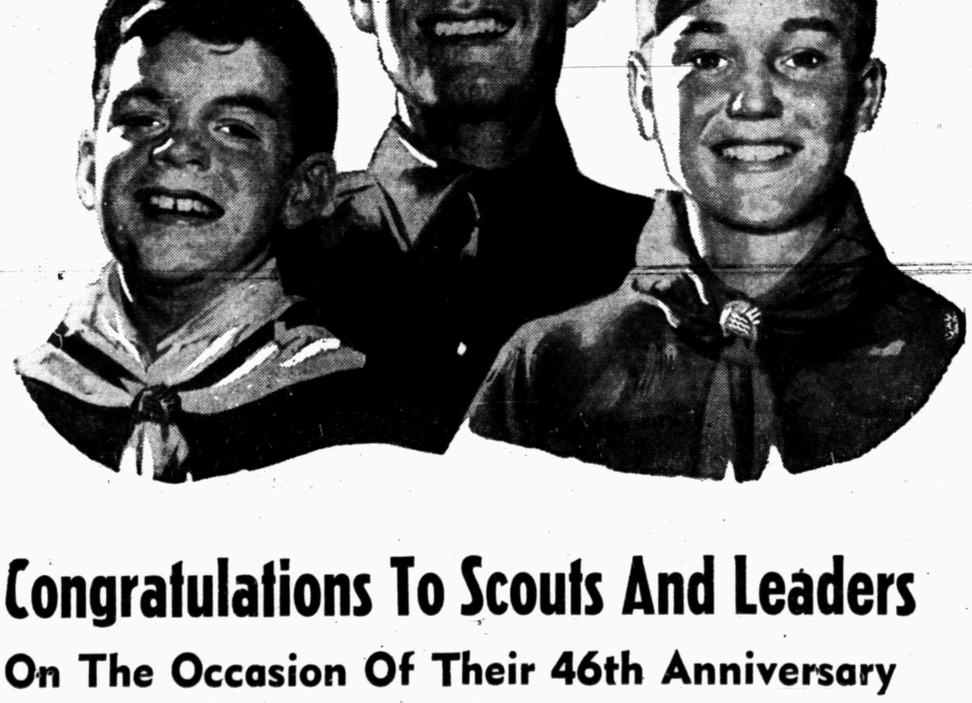
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KEEPING RECORDS of unit activities is a big part of scouting, and here Cub Scouts compare records. They are, left to right, Randy Crenshaw of Den 4, Pack 36; Jerry Cabiness of Den 3, Pack 36; Sandy McPherson of Den 2, Pack 36, and John Kilt of Den 3, Pack 34. (Lee Watson photograph)



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Scouts Report For Duty When Hurricane Strikes Northeast

NOTE: What can Boy Scouts and Explorers really do when a serious emergency arises. When Hurricane Diane dumped 14 inches of rain unexpectedly on several northeastern states last August, small streams became raging torrents pouring into villages, towns and cities. Boy Scouts and Explorers were not called to help. They were already on the job!

"Boys' Life" writers, Bob Brooks and Bob Hood got firsthand reports for this account which appears in the November issue of "Boys' Life," published for all boys by the Boy Scouts of America-The Editor

* * *

By BOB BROOKS
AND BOB HOOD
"Boys' Life" staff writers

You're jarred awake at two in the morning as a raging river gouges out a corner of your house. Down the main street sail oil drums, garages, a box car, and even bridges, tumbling through the churning waters. Telephone poles float along like matchsticks.

You're living in Winsted, Connecticut. Or Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. Or Woonsocket, Rhode Island. All around you is confusion, devastation. . .death. It's August 19, 1955, and you're in the midst of the costliest flood in United States history. Hurricane Diane has dumped fourteen inches of rain on rolling hills, which have shed the torrents into tiny streams and rivers, pushing mad, swirling spillways of water into communities and onto farmlands.

What would you do? You'd find how you could help. You'd run messages, load trucks, direct traffic, cook meals, pull all-night guard duty use that first aid you'd been practicing, or even mop floors in an evacuation center.

But you're no hero! And if anyone calls you one, you don't like it. You're doing a job that's got to be done--even if it means working twenty-four hours at a stretch. Or not seeing home for a whole week.

Scouts and Explorers were reporting for duty before dawn on that morning the flood hit the Northeast. "But none of them had to be called," says Lloyd Noyes, Scout executive for Torrington and Winsted. "They didn't have to be mobilized--they were just there!"

In Winsted, the school was turned into an evacuation center. "I went down there Friday morning," says Sea Explorer Jim Corso of Ship 27. "I didn't get home for three weeks. There was a lot to do."

In this town of nine thousand isolated for two days by the rampaging Mad River, Scouts and Explorers were pressed into service everywhere. "I directed traffic until 2:45 one morning," adds Jim. "They kept me awake with coffee. Finally I grabbed a little sleep --about four hours worth, rolled up in an old army blanket on the school grounds."

He was back at work by seven o'clock, helping other Explorers pitch hundreds of tents on the school lawn. "Each tent weighed about three hundred pounds," adds brother George Corso. "We lugged them up a hill to the front of the school. It wasn't easy."

The next night, Explorers unloaded food and clothing, dusk to dawn. Emergency supplies poured in from communities all over the state and had to be sorted for distribution to washed-out families. The generosity of people outside the six-state flood area was amazing--bakeries, sent thousands of loaves of bread, grocers shipped tons of potatoes and cases of canned goods, and other citizens swamped collection centers with clothing so fast that officials had to call a halt within a few days.

Older Explorers stood all-night guard or radio duty. "My station was at the railroad depot," says Sea Explorer Dick Moore, who had nine nights of duty from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. "Frankly, I was kind of scared. There'd been reports of looting nearby, so I sat by the field radio to report anyting I saw. All I had was a hunting knife."

Bob Shopey, an Explorer in Winsted Post 27, had to swim out of his house to get to the civil defense center for his assignment. He was sent to man the field radio in Woodland Park hospital.

"Emergency generators were the town's only power," Bob explains. "The hospital had one of them.

At four o'clock one morning it conked out-just as doctors were in the middle of an operation. The nearest gasoline refill point was a quarter of a mile away. I grabbed a five-gallon can and ran."

A high school track man, Bob sprinted out of the hospital. He didn't take time to look for a flashlight, but ran stumbling through the flood rubble. Once he tumbled into a hole, reached down to his throbbing knees, and felt blood trickling down his shins. But he got back to the hospital with the can of gas just eight minutes after he'd left.

Saying nothing about his bruised knees, Bob went back to his radio. Two hours later, he turned his post over to the next shift and got bandaged up.

In Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, where a flooded summer camp produced the majority of the state's death toll, Air Explorers of Squadron 88 set up the helicopter landing field. Whirlybirds were the chief means of evacuation and food supply for many water-covered sections throughout the Northeast, and in this area of Pennsylvania provided practically the only contact with the outside.

The Air Explorers worked all night, marking a landing strip for the copters on the school athletic field, soon populated by nine aircraft. A day later, the Explorers flew in helicopters to flooded lands and helped search for survivors--but found many who did not survive.

Long, hard hours were commonplace for all the Scouts and Explorers. Post 139 of Windsor, Connecticut, near Hartford, served with the police department, directing traffic around waterlogged streets and homes and answering emergency calls. Most of the twenty-three young men stayed on duty for twenty-four hours straight, some for thirty.

"Sure, we were tired," says Ken Longley, senior crew leader of the post. "But when you're needed, you just don't think about sleep. You go right on."

When Scouts and Explorers got a few free moments, they flopped down and slept until they were needed again. But some didn't even get that chance. Jack Tromba of Torrington's Post 12 tells how Red Cross nurses finally put him and his Explorer buddy to bed in the first aid room when they saw how tired they were.

In Woonsocket, Rhode Island, two Explorers of Troop 11 took night phone calls for a week at the Red Cross headquarters from eight in the evening to seven in the morning. Then they pitched in for daytime jobs.

"We lost all track of time," explains Bob Schweitzer, senior patrol leader of Troop 1, Prospect, Connecticut. The troop's Explorer crew, headed by eighteen-year-old Bob and brother Jim, kept a twenty-four-hour vigil at the local civil defense center.

The crew has a trailer and gear for taking care of eight litter patients. When the stretchers weren't needed for flood help, they were used for sleeping. "We didn't even know what day it was," Bob says. "We were sleeping in odd places, doing things we'd never done before. And we had nightmares after it was over."

Pennsylvanians Cook

Other emergency service gear was pressed into service by Explorers in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Post 10 of Easton, Pennsylvania, has its own field kitchen unit, stocked with food, blankets, clothing, and five gas stoves. The flooded area where the Delaware and Lehigh Rivers join, was only a few miles from their homes, but to get there by car, they had to take a forty-mile detour. At one in the morning, they arrived on Highway 22 where the river had stranded trucks. For the next twelve hours, they served vegetable soup, coffee, doughnuts, and buns to three hundred truck drivers and CD workers.

"You don't usually want vegetable soup for breakfast," smiles Bill Turner of the post. "But those folks were happy to get it."

Explorers of Post 52, Phillipsburg, New Jersey--just across the river from Easton--were canoeing in Canada when the flood hit their home town. They cut the trip short and sped home, having to dodge water and travel three hundred miles out of their way before they got home.

Immediately they drove their emergency trailer to Carpentersville, seven miles south. This village of three hundred is on a bend of the Delaware, which was now pouring through, rather than around, the town. For two days, the post's gasoline generator supplied the only power. Explorers served soup, sandwiches, and coffee - and when that ran out, they drove to their post cabin, raided the sauerkraut supply, and warmed it up on the way back.

When the wild Naugatuck River swept through Waterbury, Connecticut, leaving ruin and rubble in its wake, Bill St. John and his patrol did a man-sized job. One of the first groups on the scene, these Scouts of Troop 20 carried food from a store that was being swamped.

"The water was knee-deep on the sidewalk, and so murky you couldn't see when you might step off a curb or into a hole," Billy recalls. "The water tugging at your legs felt like somebody trying to pull you under."

Soaked to the skin now the eight Scouts piled into cars and rushed to a flooded street where boats were being launched. "There was lots of confusion," says the twelve-year-old. "People were milling toward the water, trying to get to their homes. We Scouts formed a line, helping block the street. We told the people to stay back."

And the people stayed back.

Clever, quick thinking by Scouts and Explorers made minutes count everywhere. For instance, there's Norman Henschke of Troop 77, Collinsville, Connecticut. He located a family stranded in a flooded farmhouse, got a state trooper to call a helicopter, then built a fire in the haymow of the water-soaked barn to guide the 'copter to the house.

When Bill Fulton of Troop 2, Naugatuck, Connecticut, was asked to round up Halazone tablets for water purification, he collected three hundred in one hour by ransacking first aid kits belonging to Scouts in his troop.

And in Winsted, Explorers rigged a wire pulley across the Mad River so a farmer could get his daily three cans of precious milk into town after the only bridge to his farm was swept downstream.

Scout skills got plenty of use, too--from chopping out trees that blocked roadways, to keeping people alive through first aid.

"And we did cooking, too," says Herb Koenigsbauer, a junior leader in the Thomaston, Connecticut, troop. "Cooking had to be done outdoors, so most of the guys in the troop took over the job for their families. It was like camping out for two weeks-except, with all the destruction around you, it wasn't exactly the prettiest campsite you could find."

Trained for Trouble

One of the sharpest outfits coping with the disaster was the Explorer emergency service corps in Torrington, Connecticut. This city of 28,000 population is ten miles downriver from Winsted. The fire department here sponsors and trains the corps of twenty-five Explorers. They've been called out on lost-person hunts, forest fires, and other emergencies, so they know how to operate.

They directed traffic, helped man the Red Cross and civil defense centers, and did whatever they had to-even including the daily mopping of the makeshift kitchen in the CD building. Probably their most important job was keeping the town's generators filled with gasoline, most of which had to refueled every two hours, day and night.

Torrington got unexpected help for a New York City Explorer post. Members of Post 90, Queens, were hiking along the Appalachian Trail when they heard about the flood. They routed into Torrington for a week's duty. One of their jobs was carrying food supplies from the delivery area back of the CD center up the fire escape to the canteen on the second floor. This included such clumsy items as milk cans.

Boy Scouts took stations outside each office in the town hall, where the CD headquarters was located. Without powder in the building, the elevators weren't running, and there wasn't any telephone service.

"The Scouts were our chief means of communication," says Ann Lacey, CD director, "In fact, they were our legs!"

Sea Explorers in Wethersfield, Connecticut, just outside of Hartford, answered another kind of service call. For two days, members of Ship 66 used their eighteen-foot boat and motor to rescue waterlogged families. Then they got a call from an oil company which had a two-thousand gallon tank starting to wedge itself between two other tanks as the water dropped.

"We launched our boat in the slimy, oily water," says John Maycock, the ship's committee secretary. "Dodging submerged fences and pipelines, we nudged the tank free just before it could sink between the other tanks."

Several Scout camps are located in the flooded areas. Both staff and campers supplied help in many ways. Three camps sat on the wet shores of West Hill Lake, four miles from Winsted. Camp Sequassen waterfront director Sandy Rich awoke to find himself and his tent platform floating in water, and Bill Nesbitt of the Camp Workcoeman staff-in Winsted for a leave day-pitched right in to help and didn't get back to camp for a week.

These two camps, along with Camp Pioneer, supplied safe drinking water, food, Halazone tablets, sleeping and cleanup facilities for national guard men.

Camp Mattatuck, a Scout camp near Thomaston, Connecticut, stocked the local evacuation center with cots and blankets.

Camp Sequassen still had a week of the season to go, so Terry King of Hamden Troop 21 (near New Haven, Connecticut) was brought in by back roads and set up his radio ham rig at camp. His contact with his ham dad and other radio amateurs was the only communication which the three camps had with the outside.

Part of the grimy work after the flood included cleaning out mud-soddened cellars. In a single day, Port Jervis, New York, Scouts surveyed every cellar in the town of 10,000 to see what needed to be done. They they went to work shoveling out, as did scouts and Explorers in all flooded states.

In every stricken community, Red Cross and civil defense officials were surprised at the all-around ability of Scouts and Explorers and their eagerness to do anything that was needed. "They proved time and again that they could be trusted to do their jobs and get them done in the best possible way," says Red Cross chief Paul Hawley of Torrington.

Harold Drake, Winsted CD director, now believes there is a definite place for Scouts and Explorers in civil defense. "Up to this point, we had thought of them as messengers. But if another emergency comes, they'll definitely fit into a higher category. We were amazed at how much their training enabled them to do."



EAGLE SCOUTS recognized recently at the annual meeting and banquet of the Buffalo Trail Council numbered 23 and included two Snyder boys. The Eagles are Joel Hamlett and Gervin Harkins, Snyder; Barton Smith, Bob Aycock, and Melvyn Berman, Colorado City; George D. Lovett, Jr., Odessa; Ronnie Hanson, Monahans; James A. Ulmer and Earl Hays, Andrews; Jerry Edwards, Robert W. Pearson, and Joe Moriett, Jr., Kermit; D. H. Reagan and Billy Reagan, Monahans; Dickie Toll, Pecos; Kenneth Schloemer, Balmorhea; Johnny Fuglaur, Big Spring; Jimmy Hughes, Ken Newton, Joe Dale Cumbie, Carlos Johnson, and Johnny Walker, all of Midland.



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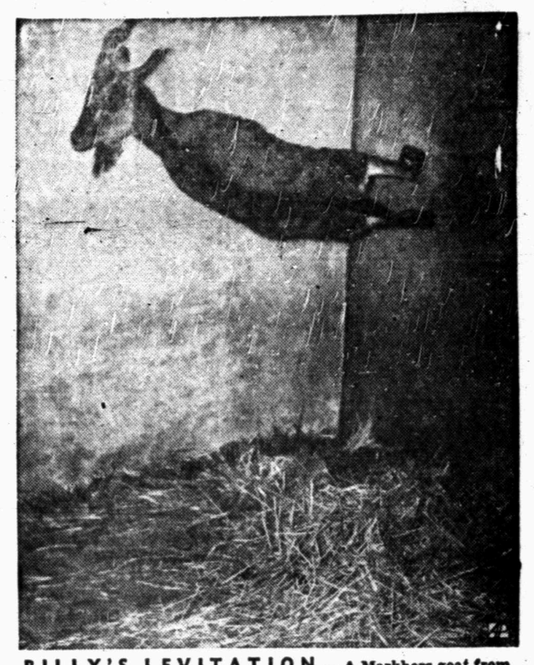
ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



FIREMEN'S JAMBOREE — Japanese firemen balance bam[illegible] colleagues' display of acrobatic skill [illegible] Tokyo's Imperial Palace Plaza.



ARMY'S NEW AEROCYCLE — Sgt. Herman Stern pilots the Army's one-man Aerocycle at Camp Kilmer, N. J. The 44-horsepower motor is capable of 65mph. speed over 150-mile range. Purpose is to improve mobility of combat infantrymen.



BILLY'S LEVITATION — A Markhers goat from the Khyber Pass area of Pakistan walks a wall at the Department of Agriculture quarantine station in Clifton, N. J.



OLYMPIC TUNEUP — David Lawrence gives a hand to his wife, skier Andrea Mead Lawrence, training at Kitzbuhel, Austria, for the 1956 Olympic Winter Games in Italy.



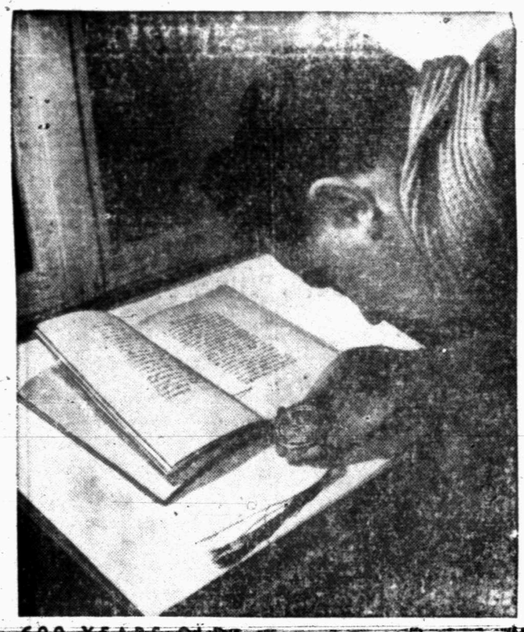
INSIDE LOOKING OUT — Winston, baby kangaroo at San Francisco Zoo, emerges from mother's pouch for first picture. Mama Matilda was captured in Australian bush last April.



BIG SMALL HAT — Typical of size of "small" hats is this deep toque of periwinkle straw. The designer has matched it with draped chiffon band and long scarf.



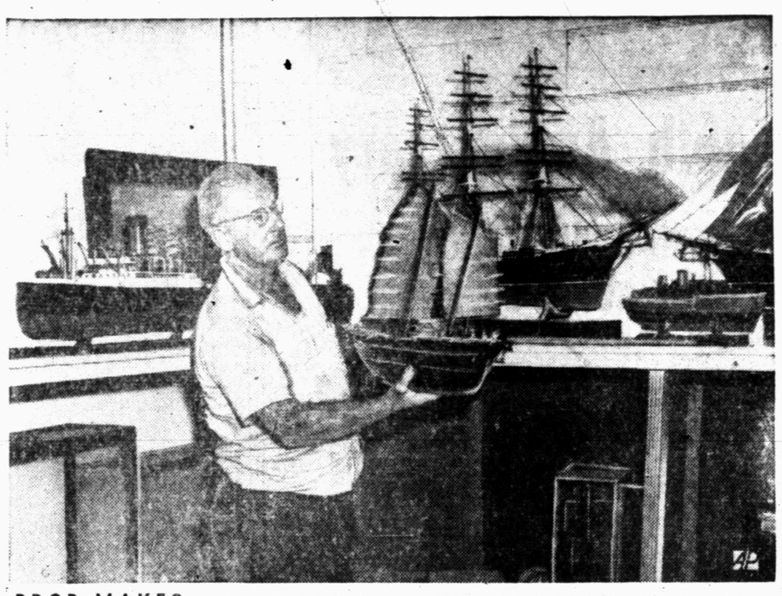
CONGRATULATIONS — Sir William Walton, composer of opera "Troilus and Cressida," greets tenor David Poleri, of Philadelphia, after premiere at La Scala, Milan, Italy.



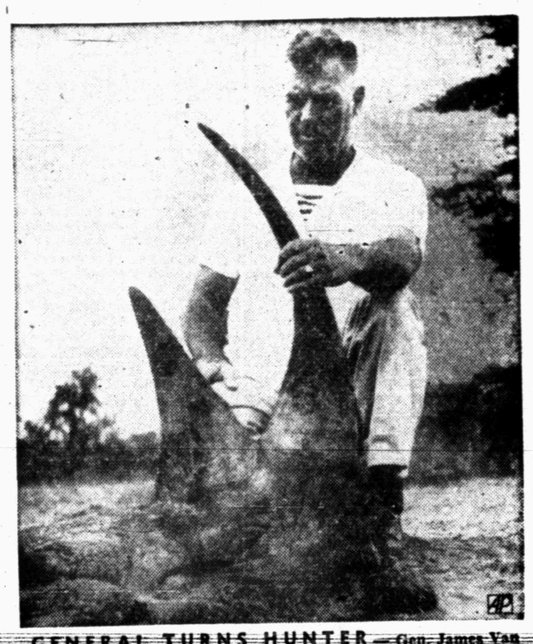
600 YEARS OLD — A visitor to Frankfurt, Germany, city library examines constitution of Holy Roman Empire proclaimed by Emperor Karl IV in Nuernberg, January 10, 1356.



ON BIG TASK — Rear Adm. George M. Dufek, commander of flotilla moving men and supplies of U. S. expedition to South Pole, watches operations from USS Arneb.



PROP-MAKER — Ed Cunningham looks over a Chinese junk in his Hollywood shop where he rents marine props to movie studios. His ship models have appeared in pictures for 25 years.



GENERAL TURNS HUNTER — Gen. James Van Fleet, who commanded United Nations 8th Army in Korea, looks at 29-inch tusk of rhinoceros he bagged in Tanganyika, Africa.



GERMAN SOLDIERS TRAIN IN U. S. — Major Kenneth Hunter, right, shows facsimile unit to officers of West Germany's new army training at Signal Corps School, Fort Monmouth, N. J. German officers are, from left, Majors Schulze, Wolf, Schwiebert and Starfinger.



MEET AGAIN — Former French Premier Pierre Mendes-France shakes hands with the traditional bear-man who meets tourists at Megeve in French Alps. They first met last year.



SUMMER IN SOUTH PACIFIC — The Tasmanian eight-meter yacht Erica J., with parachute spinnaker billowing in a northeaster, sails in a recent race off Sydney, Australia.



KNOT TYING takes up a portion of every scout's time, from Cub Scouts to the older boys. Useful information on how to secure various types of things through use of knots is obtained in this phase of the program. Here, a group of Cubs is shown a knot by Jimmy Shearer, front left, of Den 7, Pack 27. Others, left to right, are Danny Ledbetter of Den 2, Pack 37; Bill Gordon of Den 4, Pack 37; Michael Cates of Den 4, Pack 35; Steve Joyce, Den 2, Pack 37; Jesse King, Den 2, Pack 34; Jack Keller, Den 2, Pack 27, and Steve McMahan, Den 5, Pack 36. (Lee Watson photograph)

75 Scout Groups Organized In '55

Seventy-seven new scout units organized during 1955 was one of the highlights of the year for the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The council, which covers a number of counties of West Texas, added four counties during the year.

Roy E. Carter headed the council as president. Other officers included J. L. Rhoades, J. M. Waddell, and Emmett Beauchamp, treasurer, and C. J. Kelly, assistant; and Wayne Miller, Sr., commissioner. Board members included such men as W. W. Park, Dr. C. L. Yarbrough, Lyle Deffebach, H. L. Wren, and Nolan von Roeder all of Snyder.

F. V. Thorson heads the council's permanent staff as council executive. Serving the Lone Buffalo District of the Snyder area is Joe T. Bohannan.

During 1955, advancement showed an increase in the council from 9,652 total awards in 1954 to 12,399 in 1955.

A total of 49 leadership courses were conducted for those working with scouts in the council.

Boy attendance at camps and other special events included 969 at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch, 1,220 at the council roundup at Big Spring, 85 on tours outside the council, 2,500 in Boy Scout circuses, 2,400 in expositions, and 410 in mobilizations for service.

Ira Cub Scouts

Cub Scouts in Ira participate in activities of Pack 32, which is sponsored by the Ira Independent School District.

This pack's cubmaster is Richard Johnson, and his assistant is Nathan Shepherd. Den leaders include Mrs. Joan Bevers and Mrs. Rubilee Shepherd. Committeemen include W. R. Sterling, Jr., chairman, Jim Sterling, Lewis Dunn, Clarence Payne, and John Lewis.

Members include Bill Alexander, Robert Bevers, William Bevers, Jerry Lee Elam, Joe Elam, Don Kimbrell, Larry Mayes, Mac Newton, Ronnie Shepherd, Kent Sterling, Robert Sterling, Max Sumruld, Jackie Elam, Dick Johnson, Mike Sterling, Norman Turner, and Jimmy Thompson.

VFW Is Sponsor

Troop 110 of the Boy Scout units here is sponsored by the local American Legion Post and meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The troop, which has O. C. Stanley as scoutmaster, has C. R. Agee as institutional representative, and a committee made up of Albert and Stanley A. Odstreil, Jr.

Members of the unit are James Edelman, Eldon Doonan, Larrell Rilburn, Kenneth Humphrey, Joshua John, Buddy Patterson, Freddy McDonald, Roy Taylor, Bobby Taylor, and William Thomas.

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COVETED AWARD

God And Country Award Developed

One of the coveted Boy Scout awards is the God and Country Church Award.

The award is designed to give scouts guidance toward spiritual ideals. The program was developed by the Protestant Committee on Scouting and made the award available to scouts who fulfil specific standards.

Churches use the program in the religious education of their scouts. The boy carries on his religious program under direction of his pastor.

Scouters believe that as a boy carries out the program for the God and Country Award, he tends to be more faithful in his religious activities, to deepen his personal devotional life, to study deeper the teachings, practices, policies, and organization of his church, and to give practical expression to his religious convictions in service to his church.

Scouts must carry out the program through three detailed stages to earn the award, with each stage dealing with Christian faith, Christian witness, Christian world outreach, Christian citizenship, and Christian fellowship.

Graves Is Cubmaster

One of Snyder's largest Cub Scout packs is No 27, sponsored by the Methodist Church.

T. B. Graves is cubmaster, while committeemen include Tommy Deffebach, institutional representative; Clyde Hall, Jr., committee chairman, and Harold Bennett, committeeman. Den mothers are Mrs. James Babcock, Mrs. Frank Feather, Mrs. H. H. Bearden, Mrs. C. W. Meyer, and Mrs. T. B. Graves.

Members include James Babcock, Ray Brunson, Kenneth Deerman, Barton Henderson, Bobby Parker, William Robinson, Jimmie Tullos, Jack Willis, Jerry Beard, Jerry King, Steve Bickerstaff, Jimmy Feather, Chin Yarbrough, Rennie Minor, Joe Smartt, Jerry Williamson, Bob Hall, Robert Parson, Tom Bennett, Kirby McCravey, Jeff Rhodes, Ronnie Detrich, Jim Detrich, Charles Williamson, Mike Carnes, Tony Carnes, Jimmy Adkins, Bobby Corey, Steve Babcock, Clifford Mayfield, Robert Meyer, Hal Shider, James Shearer, David McKinney, Mike Graves, Mike Duncan, Pete Newton, Billy Mitchell, Randy Hays, Jack Keller, Gary Slankard, Jerry Slankard, Larry Plumlee, Truly Holmes, John Workman, Butch Jones, Hillman Bearden, Dale Cuskenberry, Eddie Kirby, Billy Kitchings, Larry Lindsey, Ronnie Mebane, Randy McFall, Ronald Robinson, Gary Miller, Blake Roberts, Mike Williamson, Butch Jones, Jerry Martin, and Sonny Brown.

Pack 36 Is Large Group

Among the largest of Cub Scout packs here is No. 36, which is sponsored by the East Elementary Parent-Teacher Association.

The pack has Frank Cabiness as cubmaster, L. A. Crenshaw, Jr., as assistant, Mrs. B. R. Wise, Mrs. E. G. Garrett, Mrs. Charlie Morrow, Mrs. G. T. McMahon, Mrs. F. R. Cabiness, and Mrs. Mark Williams as den mothers; Frank Weaver as institutional representative, and a committee composed of John R. Covey, Jr., chairman, C. B. Martin, J. L. Browning, E. G. Garrett, and Joe Frazier.

Members of the pack include Glen Ward, Ross Wise, Paul Browning, Gene Aldridge, Paul Baker, David Gould, Paul McBeth, Sandy McPherson, Buck Martin, Harold Stephens, Jerry Cabiness, J. B. Murphy, Robert Thomas, Johnny Wharry, Richard Bennett, Ronnie Bennett, Howard Crenshaw, Charles Garrett, Morgan Hooper, Stevie McMahon, Billy Wells, Robert Thomas, David Baker, Bobby Covey, Gaylon Dabbs, Kelly Sikes, Glenn Thomas, Jimmy Brooks, Joe Fraizier, Richard Waters, Carroll Stevens, John Grim, Johnny Nokes, Bobby Eaton, Johnny Whitley, Garry Worley, Garry Slankard, Jerry Blankard, Joe McDonald, Carrol Brush, Thomas Crabtree, Rodney Williams, Charles Burney, Larry Killgo, Mickey Nichols, James Reid, Larry Braley, Jerry Brown, Eldon Tipping, Jr., and Tommy Christian.

Bright Is Scoutmaster

Sponsored by the First Christian Church here is Boy Scout Troop 109, which has Wilson Bright as scoutmaster and Logan Adams and Ross Blanchard as assistants.

The troop meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Newer Cub Scout Pack

Among the newer Cub Scout packs in Snyder is No. 34, which is sponsored by the Central Elementary-Primary Parent-Teacher Association.

Cubmaster is J. W. Browning, while Mrs. B. L. Rhoderick, Mrs. Kathleen Quance, Mrs. H. T. Morrow, Mrs. R. G. Kilgore, and Mrs. Kerman Kite are denmothers. Joel Griffin serves as institutional representative, and troop committeemen are D. R. Ainsworth, chairman, Pete Whitley, Jesse King, Wally Shaw, and F. R. Guinn.

Members include Jerry Brannon, Reed Robinson, Jesse King, Darrell Ainsworth, Jess Newton, Jr., James Baker, Richard Jackson, Barry Rhoderick, Mark Whitley, Larry Guinn, Rodney Lawhon, Larry Lewis, Jimmie Tullos, Jimmy Eades, James McDorman, David McKinney, Michael Kilgore, Don Carley, Douglas Fuller, Joe Fuller, Truman Franks, Ronnie Williams, Kenneth Ballard, Thomas Burton, John Kite John Boyd, Arnold Felts, Barton Henderson, Billie Henderson, Lesley Henderson, Tony Johnson, Jerry McDowell, Bobb Mecalo, Tommy Morrow, Irvin Quance, Tommy Quance, Glenn Ramsey, Buddie Shaw, Joe Tutt, Jimmy Upton, and Tommy Wladrup.

Baptist Church Here Sponsors Scout Unit

Among scout units in Snyder is Boy Scout Troop 108, sponsored by the Calvary Baptist Church.

The troop meets Mondays at 7 p.m.

L. M. Braley is scoutmaster and Marvin Jordan assistant. Others in leadership of the troop include the Rev. T. Gerald Cates, institutional representative; J. R. Gillentine, committee chairman; and a committee composed of E. R. Vittitow and H. B. Yarbrough.

Members of the troop are Tommy Ashley, Donald Collier, Donald Gillentine, Ronald Gillentine, Charles Hock, Stanley Kruse, Lyndon Yarbrough, Dean Howard, Charles L. Bridges, Joal Horton, Michael Horton, Bobby Cassaday, Darwin Boon, Bobby Brown, Neil Boyd, Louis Blount, and Wendell Beane.

Gail's Cub Pack

Gail's Cub Scout pack is No. 33, which is sponsored by the Borden County Independent School District.

C. L. Harrison is cubmaster, and committeemen are S. P. Stewart, institutional representative; Bob Beal, chairman; C. L. Cockerham, and Bordon Gray.

Members include Tim Cockerham, Taylor Rudd, Joe Cooley, Mike Stephens, Robert Beal, David Kelly, Dancy Hagins, David Dennis, Tony Curry, Bob Buchanan, Bill Sneed, Joel Dennis, Edward Eledesma, Glen Logsdon, Ronnie Cornett, Wayne Killough, Bobby Burrus, Dean Killough, Mike Stephens, Bill Nunnally, Tommy Burrus, Jeroid Kingston, James Telchik, Johnny Swanson, Clarence Crabb, Dean Bull, Alga Clem, and Tommy Hancock.

Garrett Scoutmaster Of Boy Scout Troop

Sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars here is Boy Scout troop 123, which meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m.

E. G. Garrett is scoutmaster of the troop, and R. C. Waters is his assistant. Jesse H. King serves as institutional representative and committee chairman, while the committeemen include Carl Teferteller, Jack Caperton, Bill Butler, and Milton Mapes.

The unit has as members Bob Bennett, Jack McDonald, Mack Smith, Larry Devers, R. C. Burditt, George Wallace, Terry Lee, William Stevens, Johnny Ivison, Troy Morfis, Billy Smith, Darrel Rains, Jerry Upton, Jackie White, Joe Burns, Darrell Chambers, Donald Dupree, Ronald Dupree, William Roach, Kenneth Roach, Travis White, Roy White, Jimmy McFarland, Gay Hickman, Jimmy Dodson, Homer Bearden, Joseph Bate, Floyd Fuhrman, and James Newton.

Boy Scout Troop 35 Sponsored By Kiwanis

Among scouting units here is Boy Scout Troop 35, which is sponsored by the Snyder Kiwanis Club.

Rudy Crabtree is scoutmaster and Curtis Tate is assistant for the troop, which meets Mondays at 7 p.m. Ford Kenner is institutional representative, while the troop committee is composed of Jay Tate, chairman, Joe Schumacher, Don Hire, and Leon Autry.



46th. Anniversary

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Like their brothers in Scouting, they will be prepared for it because of the character-building and citizenship-training they get in Scouting — the world's great outdoor game for boys. Their manly strength comes from the Scout Oath and Law, their companionship with men of character, their Merit Badge plan, their camps and their chartered institutions which support their Units.

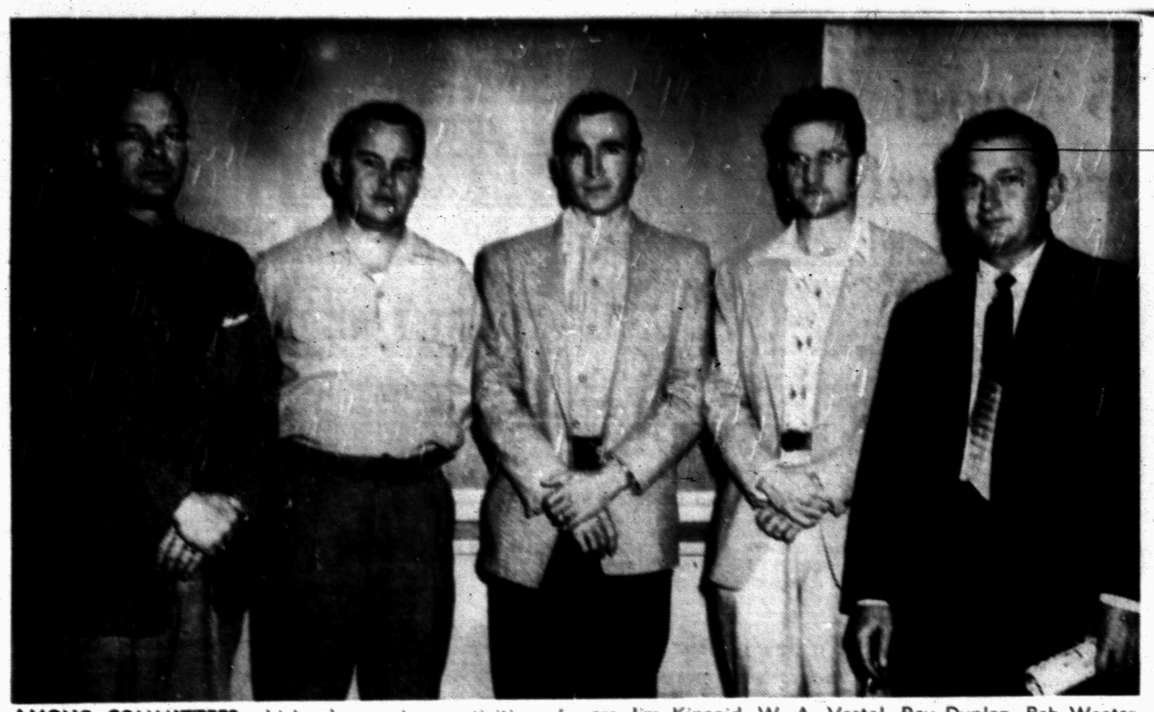
With 2,300,000 fellow members of the Boy Scouts of America, they are celebrating the 46th anniversary of the Movement this week. Since 1910 Scouting has served the nation by serving 16,500,000 boys and their leaders.

Scouting strengthens the America of tomorrow because it strengthens boys physically, mentally and morally today.

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AMONG COMMITTEES which plan various activities of scouts in this district is the camping and activities committee. A portion of this committee is shown here. Left to right are Jim Kincaid, W. A. Vestal, Roy Dunlap, Bob Weeter, Roy Deavers. (Lee Watson photograph)

Scout Meet Set Feb. 13

A luncheon meeting for the executive committee of the Lone Buffalo Boy Scout District will be held Feb. 13 at the Hilander, according to W. W. Park, district chairman.

Attending will be all chairmen of operating committees, who will be given assignments for the following months for their agendas at the monthly 10-in-1 meeting to be held Feb. 16 at Colorado City.

Chairmen are W. A. Smallwood, district commissioner; H. W. Cargile, vice-Chairman, Nolan von Roeder, organization and extension; T. D. Wiman, Jr., leadership training; Roy Lashaway, advancement; Lyle Deffebach, relationship chairman; Dr. Thomas Hartley, health and safety; W. A. Vestal, camping and activities; and Lyman Wren, finance.

Troop 100 Backed By Snyder Lions

Boy Scout Troop 100 here is sponsored by the Downtown Lions Club and has 25 registered members.

The troop meets each Monday at 6 p.m. and has D. V. Merritt, Jr., as scoutmaster and A. J. White as assistant. Dr. Dean Strack is institutional representative, and the troop committee is composed of Jim Thomas, Chairman, Russ Wright, Dr. Jack Nesbitt, and Dr. B. J. Weaver.

Members are Billy Baxter, John Best, Billy Busby, Dale Cates, Joe Cates, John Cutty, Lloyd Davis, Joe Davis, Charles Easterwood, Harry Eilliot, Bill England, George Holder, Jimmy Huffman, Jan Lindsey, Dickey Martin, Don Martin, James McFarland, Jerry Minor, Morris Noah, Rickey Williams, David Wiman, Loyd Wishert, Fred Parrott, Jerry Roe, and Henry Atchison.

21 New Scout Units Planned

One of the toughest jobs here in Boy Scouting is that of the organization and extension committee, whose job is to make it possible for every boy to have the opportunity to be a Cub Scout, Boy Scout, or Explorer.

The committee, headed here by Nolan von Roeder, must organize new units and handle organizational problems in existing units.

This committee has an ambitious program laid out for this year, including organization of units to bring the total number to 60 in the Lone Buffalo District of Scurry, Mitchell, and Borden Counties.

The committee opened the year with 15 Cub packs and is now in the process of organizing six new ones, intending to bring the total to 21 by the end of the year.

Boy Scout troops numbered 22 at the beginning of the year, while there are also to be six new units in that age group of scouts, to bring that total to 28 by the end of the year.

There were only two Explorer units when the year opened, but nine are on the list to be organized for a total of 11.

The committee's major projects for the year include urging wide use of church awards, arranging and conducting annual charter review and charter presentation ceremonies for each unit, working closely with the commissioner staff in reducing the number of lapsed units and to help units with organizational or operational problems, and developing a detailed calendar for organization of new units.

Von Roeder's committee members include Bob Crowell, Clyde Godwin, Don Hire, Lee Dan Stone, F. G. Hoefer, Maurice R. Houpt, the Rev. T. Gerald Cates, Lee Pitman, S. P. Stewart, Buster Lowery, Bob Taylor, Bob McAlister, Pat Falls, and Herman Trigg. Hire is unit chairman, and Crowell heads the registration committee.



Extending Our Congratulations To The Boy Scouts On Their 46th Anniversary!

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10-In-1 Meet Set In Colorado City

The monthly 10-in-1 meeting of the Lone Buffalo District, Boy Scouts of America, has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16 at the Colorado City Junior High School.

The meeting, so named because it is the regular gathering of 10 different meetings of the district brought about to conserve time of the many leaders in scouting.

The meeting will be composed of the cub leaders roundtable, headed by Royce Burrows; Boy Scout roundtable, W. W. Greif; explorer leaders, Roy Dunlap; Organization and extension committee, Nolan von Roeder; leadership training, T. D. Wiman, Jr.; advancement, Roy Lashaway, relationship, Lyle Deffebach; health and safety, Dr. Thomas Hartley; camping and activities, W. A. Vestal; and finance, Lyman Wren.

Each of these meetings will include committee members' discussions and plans for following months. Each is designed for "getting the Boy Scout program to the boy" through his unit leader.

Average attendance at such meetings is about 65 men and women, but since many of the committees have been enlarged and an active commissioner staff formed there is great emphasis on enlarging attendance to more than twice the present average.

The roundtable is a method of getting the latest literature and information to unit leaders and den mothers.

Men's Club Sponsor

Snyder's Cub Scout packs include No. 112, which is sponsored by the St. Elizabeth's Men's Club.

The pack's leadership includes W. C. Balhorn, cubmaster; Joseph Kilgarlin, assistant; Mrs. H. J. Winstead, Mrs. Joseph Kilgarlin, Mrs. Mary Tucker, and Mrs. W. C. Balhorn, den mothers; Louis J. Beuerlien, institutional representative; H. Jerome Winstead, committee chairman, and E. H. Tucker and Harold Kelley, committeemen.

The roster includes Michael Winstead, Ronald Kilgarlin, Michael Thompson, James Moss, Joe Kelly, Jimmy George, Mitchell Duke, Chan Babcock, Rollin Babcock, Melton Diggs, Douglas Balhorn, Reggy Balhorn, Lee Tucker, Clinton Rassberry, Jimmy Beckham, and Richard Busbee.

First Baptist Church Sponsers Cub Pack 38

Cub Scout Pack 38 here is sponsored by the First Baptist Church. The pack's committee is composed of H. L. Wren, chairman; B. D. Shelburne, Leroy Brown, Elvin Thompson, T. S. Thomas, and L. L. Thomas.

Members of the pack include Bobby Easterwood, Ray Fenter, Johnny Floyd, Jerry Kruse, Stuart Long, Milton Mapes, Jimmie Reed, James Sellers, Dalton Walton, Johnny Best, John Boyd, Tommy Christian, Jimmy Everett, James Johnson, Duane Kirkham, Rickie Williams, and Larry Sewell.

Fluvanna Scouts

Fluvanna's Boy Scouts are organized in Troop 26, which has W. S. Bruner as scoutmaster, L. M. Dawson as institutional representative, and Dee Pylant, Joe Landrum, and H. A. Flournoy as committeemen.

The troop, sponsored by Fluvanna High School, meets Mondays at 7 p.m.

Members are Ronny Beaver, Ignacio Casarez, Miles Eckert, Victor Fulford, Lupe Hernandez, Hurston Lemons, Jeff Martin, Rodney Summers, Glenn Robertson, Nolan Ball, Roy Ball, Leslie Burrow, Jackie Evans, Troy Evans, Bobby Lemons, and Rex Pylant.

P-TA Backs Snyder Cubs

Cub Packs in Snyder include No. 37, which is sponsored by the West Elementary Parent-Teacher Association.

Bob Crowell is cubmaster and has Elzie Ledbetter as assistant. Institutional representative is W. A. Vestal while B. L. McKinley heads the pack committee, which include A. C. Floyd, Garth Carter, and James Kincaid. Denmothers are Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Elzie Ledbetter, Mrs. Garth Carter, Mrs. B. L. McKinley, and Mrs. Don Hire.

Members are Drew Bullard, Garth Michael Carter, Steven Crowell, Tom Davis, Robert Polloff, Phillip Floyd, Rodney Gray, Bill Gordon, Raymond Graves, David Guerra, Tom Kincaid, Dan Ledbetter, Lee McKinley, Charles Park, Ronald Raspberry, Jim Sullenger, Jerry Tatum, Linden Terry, Paul Underwood, Porter Underwood, Jerry Vestal, Billy Wiman, Steven Wylie, Joe Poe, Danny Adcock, Tony Johnson, Paul Brown, Gary Poe, Brent Lindsey, Gary Blacksher, Robert Clinton, Kenneth Dieke, Rusty Polk, Don Hire, George Norris, David Redwine, and David Young.

Schools Sponsoring Ira's Scout Troop

Ira's Boy Scout troop is No. 32, which is sponsored by the Ira School District.

The troop, which meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m., has Jim Sterling as scoutmaster and J. A. Dove as assistant. Roy Sallee is institutional representative for the troop, while troop committeemen include Lewis Dunn, Nathan Shepherd, W. R. Sterling, Jr., A. E. Sumruld, Perry Echols, J. E. Falls, and Joe Thompson, Jr.

Members of the troop are James Sterling, Donnie Dove, Donnie Dunn, Tommy Sterling, Travis Alexander, Jim Bob Millhollan, Billy Murphy, Donney Eubanks, Fred Turner, Johnny Everts, Melvin Crowder, John Vinson, Emmett Autry, Billy Davis, Skeet Dunn, John Taylor, James Boatman, John Burris, and Skipper Moore.

Negro Cub Pack

Cub Pack 107 here is sponsored by the Abraham Lincoln School.

Leaders of the pack include the Rev. Columbus Crayton, cubmaster and a committee composed of Daniel Johnson, institutional representative and chairman, Arthur Ward, and Woodruff Powell.

Members are Vernon Clay, Linwood Durst, Billy Morris, Mack Tucker, L. J. Brooks, Lonzelle Brown, Mathel Hartford, Floyd Lewis, and Frederick Sanford.

Hermleigh Lions Sponsoring Troop

Hermleigh's Boy Scout troop is No. 77, which is sponsored by the Hermleigh Lions Club.

Scoutmaster is Willard Ervin, and other leadership include O. B. Paty, institutional representative; Jay Vaughn, committee chairman; and Osman Jackson, Herman Richburg, and Ulmer Vernon, committeemen.

The troop meets Mondays at 7 p.m.

Members are Douglas Foster, Orville Paty, Joe Paty, Willard Spykes, Richard Spencer, Charles Studivant, Wallace Wall, Clinton Lewis, Ken Bell, Leon Browning, Robert Noblett, Dennis Tolleson, Kenneth Reeves, Marvin Fargason, Jimmy Noblett, James White, Larry Calvert, Gary Calvert, Jackie Calvert, Jack Erwin, Tommy Ryan, Tommy Cooper, John Green, Virgil Davis, and Aubry Wilcox.

Fiesta Next Week

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—The Charro Days Fiesta will be opened next week with a 103-mile marathon race by 200 athletes from Rio Grande City to Brownsville.

Cub Pack Sponsored By Elementry P-TA

The North Elementary Parent-Teacher Association is sponsor of Cub Pack 35 here.

The pack's cubmaster is J. L. Babcock, whose assistant is D. M. Foree. Denmothers are Mrs. G. M. Koonce, Mrs. Ruth Cole, Mrs. P. A. Malone, and Mrs. Jack Owen. W. S. Grover is institutional representative, while the pack committee is composed of R. L. Grimmett, chairman, P. A. Malone, E. E. Jones, and Henry Koonce.

Cubs in the pack include Billy Ray Grimmett, Jerry Owen, Jimmy Babcock, Terry Babcock, Leslie Brown, Hugh Hutson, Darrell Bills, Murry Anderson, Bobby Koonce, Tommy Foree, Ronnie Fitsgerald, Clifford Mayfield, Jerry Morgan, Bert Jennings, Ronnie Malone, John Groves, Jerry Hasle, Billy Atwood, Vernon Melton, Wesley Foster, Ronnie Foster, Mike Cates, Dale Carter, Larry Lee, Jimmy Hunter, and Lynn Brotton.

Optimists In Snyder Sponsor Scout Troop

Boy Scout Troop 34 in Snyder is sponsored by the Snyder Optimist Club.

The troop has Clyde Byrd as scoutmaster and R. C. Martin and R. L. Blakely as assistants.

Troop committeemen are A. K. Smith, chairman, Erich Arnold, Bob White, and Gene Best.

SALUTING THE 46TH BIRTHDAY OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

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RECENTLY HONORED for attaining the "Silver Award for Explorers" in scouting was this group of Explorers. W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring school superintendent, is at the mike conducting the ceremony. Those honored were Bob Aycock, Charles Hubbard, Barton Smith, all of Colorado City; Sherwood Reaves, Tod Jones, Lynn Thomas Haile, Don Roberts, George D. Lovett, Jr., Roger Hoestenbach, all of Odessa; Garland Wood, Notrees; Lawrence E. Roe, Ronnie Hanson, Glenn Howze, Johnny Fletcher, Dan Holuh, R. S. Fletcher, all of Monahans; Don Hambrick and Joe Marlett, Jr., of Kermit; James N. Wood of Pecos; Jim Lester, Curtis Bowen, John C. Porter, Ken Newton, and Jim Wells, all of Midland; Billy Wagnon, Marion Lowell Shipley, and Jack Alfred Coker, Jr., all of Odessa.

SALUTING THE 46TH BIRTHDAY OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA



This week it is our privilege to salute the Boy Scouts of America on their 46th Anniversary. From the nucleus of one small troup in 1910, the high standards of Scouting have spread to six million boys in sixty countries. These ideals of respect for God, love of Country, and fair play for all mankind will help to build a better America, mould a better world! Hearty congratulations—

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Forrest BUILDERS SUPPLY

BIG EVENT OF YEAR

Scouts Visit Ranch

One of the biggest events of the year in scouting here is the annual trip of many Boy Scouts to the Buffalo Trail Council Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains.

The ranch has six different six-day camping periods scheduled for this summer in June and July.

Camping at the ranch is done on a troop basis. Scouts attend the camp with their own troops. Reservations are made at $2 per scout. The six-day camp fee is $14, including the reservation fee. The council has a special provision, however, to allow boys to attend the camp for $13 if they have their reservations in the council office by May 1.

Scouts attending the camp must have medical examinations from their family physicians to take to camp with them. The troop committees and parents are responsible for getting the boys to and from camp. The camp fee covers 17 meals, and any additional meals cost 50 cents each.

Visitors are allowed at the camp throughout the camping period.

The program at the ranch gives boys opportunities for horseback riding, exploring, swimming, nature lore, advancement, handicrafts, evening campfire programs, and other activities.

We Salute THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA On Their 46th Anniversary

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