THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

By WACIL McNAIR

We thought the week just past was particularly busy, and a look at the special events calendar confirms it. To our knowledge there was no attempt made here to formally recognize some of the special observances which had been planned for us.

However, perhaps some of us did observe some of these special events without realizing it.

For example, did you know that Saturday was the last day of International Wheat Bread For Toast Week? You probably had toast for one or more meals each day during the week, and chances are the bread used for the toast was made of wheat.

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Among other special weeks which fell at least partially during the past seven days, were National Canned Salmon Week, National Cherry Week, National Sew and Save Week, National Advertising Week, Brotherhood Week, Catholic Book Week and National Engineers Week.

For your futures book, we might remind that the entire month of March has been set aside as Cottage Cheese-Cling Peach Salad Time, and also One-Dish Meals With Cheese Month. Moreover, it is the month for National Peanut Week (4-10), National Rice Week (11-17), and Dried Fruit Weeks (16-31).

So, our dietary problems are taken care of for next month, leaving us free to concentrate on other things.

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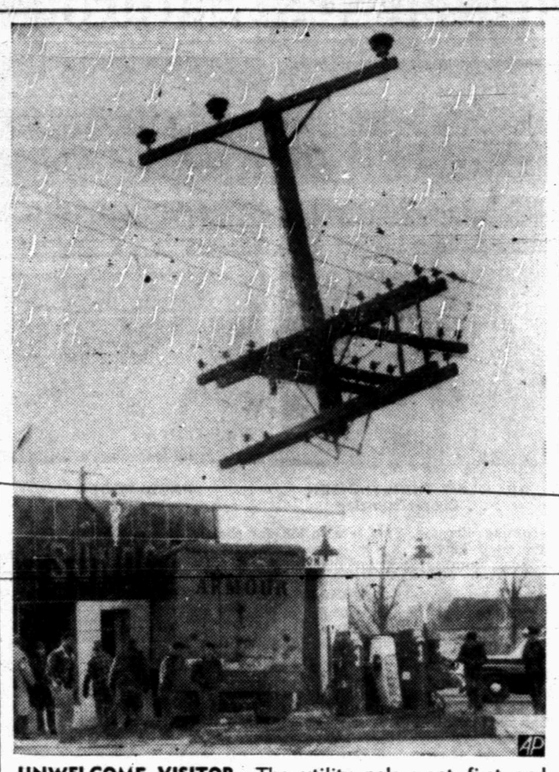
There was a mix-up in first reports from the State Highway Commission meeting Thursday concerning action involving road building proposals in the Snyder area. News wire service reports said that a secondary loop from U. S. 180 west of Snyder to U. S. 84 and U. S. 180 east of Snyder on a route around the south edge of town had been approved. Actually approved for action in the near future was the segment proposed here recently by District Highway Engineer Jake Roberts. That involves a freeway loop from U. S. 84 southeast of town to U. S. 84 north of town on a route around the east edge of town, and then eventually on around the north to U. S. 180 on the west. The segment around the south edge of town is under consideration as part of a long-range plan, and the state body simply put its sanction on the entire package so that steps could be taken in the future to acquire the necessary funds.

* * *

All sorts of statistics on business are compiled and published from time to time, but usually they are of a general nature. Currently, however, some specific figures are being released by the Bureau of Census. These figures enable counties and cities and towns to determine how they stand in the business world. Recently we published figures which showed that retail sales in Scurry County topped $22-million in 1954, the year the business census was taken. Today we have figures on wholesale businesses which show nearly $20-million for Scurry County. Both Scurry County and Snyder rank well ahead of other counties and cities of comparable size, not only in West Texas but in most other sections of the state as well. Furthermore, these figures are not estimates, but actual figures compiled in the report.



UNWELCOME VISITOR—The utility pole went first and then the office wall as a five-ton truck crashed into a filling station at Warren, Rhode Island. The truck started its wild spree by hitting another truck, clipped the pole off at the base, narrowly missed two parked cars and finally wound up in the office of the filling station. No one was injured in the crash.

Storms Leave 16 Dead, Dozens Hurt From Texas To New York

Property Losses Soar To Millions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Death-dealing, property-smashing storms—spiked with cold, rain and snow — knifed diagonally through the eastern half of the nation Saturday.

At least 16 persons were killed, dozens were injured, and hundreds were left homeless by the turbulent weather which included the season's first major series of tornadoes.

Property damage was estimated in the millions.

The heaviest blow was thrown by tornadoes in the southern tip of Illinois, which counted seven dead.

Violent winds were blamed for three fatalities in Ohio, two each in Texas and Missouri, and one each in Oklahoma and New York.

The big blow began in Texas as the southwest's worst dust storm of the season. It raced northeastward, and its force still was being felt along the eastern seaboard and from portions of the Ohio Valley to the Great Lakes late Saturday night.

The most violent weather occurred along and just ahead of the leading edge of a cold front which by midevening was moving off the east coast into the Atlantic except through upper New England.

Thunderstorms in the wake of winds dumped locally heavy rain in the East and the Southeast. Sharp temperature drops occured along the storm front.

Freezing temperatures extended from western New York State through the Great Lakes region into portions of the Dakotas and Montana. The mercury hovered around zero at Fargo, N.D., and winds of more than 50 m.p.h. blew snow in the Rockies.

Rain fell on the west coast from central California into Washington.

The southern Illinois tornadoes struck in predawn darkness near St. Louis. They killed six and injured 10. Hardest hit was Summerfield, a community of 500, were Mayor Eldon Loehring estimated damage at one million dollars. About half the town's 106 businesses or homes were destroyed or damaged.

The seventh Illinois death occurred when a truck slid off a highway near Galesburg in the central portion of the state during a snowstorm.

The storm, spawned by a cold front, hit Texas first and roared eastward.

At the storm's height, winds with gusts up to 95 miles an hour, lashed western Texas, eastern New Mexico, Oklahoma and parts of Kansas.

Ohio suffered three deaths, injuries to 20 and property damage unofficially estimated in excess of a million dollars when the winds struck that state.

A mother of two died when struck by parts of a flying chicken house near Cambridge.

A man was electrocuted at New Baltimore when he stepped on a fallen power line.

Automobiles were blown over, plate glass windows caved in and trees uprooted by winds of tornadic force at Hamilton.

An inch of rain accompanied the storm in Indiana, boosting prospective flood stages for the Ohio River.

Levels five to six feet above flood stage have flooded wide bottomlands along the Ohio near Mount Vernon, south of Evansville.

CAR-HOUSE WRECK FATAL—Alfred J. Rogers, whose address was listed as San Diego, Calif., where he had been stationed in the U. S. Navy, was killed about 8 o'clock yesterday morning when the car above which he was driving struck a house being moved west on Highway 180 20 miles west of Snyder. Wreckage of the house completely blocked the two-lane highway. Wheels from the house moving trailer are shown above where they landed following the impact of the two objects. Rogers' wife and two children are hospitalized here, but are not believed seriously injured. R. O. Baker, Seminole, driver of the truck, was not injured, nor was his father, W. L. Baker, a passenger in the truck. (Lee Watson photograph)

County Trade Report Made

A preliminary report by the Bureau of Census on the 1954 wholesale trade report shows that Scurry County wholesalers distributed products valued at $19,633,000 during that census year.

The report covers 50 wholesale establishments in Scurry County, including 36 classified as "merchant" wholesalers and 14 classified as "other operating types."

Of that amount, the report shows an overall total of 36 establishments in Snyder reporting sales aggregating $15,949,000.

The figures for Scurry County and Snyder are considerably higher than other counties and cities of comparable population in West Teas. The report lists a total of $13,708,000 for Dawson County, including $12,046.000 in Lamesa. The figure for Nolan County is $16,-158,000, while Mitchell County's total is $5,125,000.

Figures for the cities of Sweetwater and Colorado City were withheld to avoid disclosure, according to the Census Bureau report.

The wholesalers in Scurry County reported a payroll totalling $737,-000 for the year, while payroll of wholesalers in Snyder alone was $618,000.

Nuclear Arms Set For Any War--Quarles

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP) — Air Force Secretary Donald A. Quarles said today the United States is prepared to use nuclear weapons to win a "little" war as well as a global conflict.

"No would-be aggressor should ever again expect us to employ our air power and weapons as we did in Korea," he said in a speech here.

In Korea air activity was limited to definite boundaries and no atomic weapons were used.

"It must be clear to any aggressor that he can expect to be opposed by such morden quality weapons as are needed for the job in hand, the kind of weapons to make his aggression completely unprofitable," Quarles continued.

An Air Force aide said that "modern quality weapons" as referred to by Quarles was meant to include nuclear weapons.

Quarles himself said in his speech that it is necessary to maintain a sound deterrent to Communist aggresion and that "this applies to 'little' as well as major or global wars."

"Air-atomic power is the main element of our deterrent position," he said.

Quarels, addressing New Yory University gradate business school alumni, first questioned Soviet claims that the Russians have long-range missiles which could reach the United States.

He expressed belief the United States is capable of responding "to any Communist aggression, even a surprise massive attack, with such devastation to the aggressors that by no stretch of the imagination could they expect to improve their position by launching the attack."

He said he believes the United States can maintain this "retaliatory capability" for the foreseeable future.

Nominees For UF Directors Selected

A list of 10 nominees for directorship of the Scurry County United Fund was announced today by Herman Doak, head of the organization's nominating committee.

The nominees will be considered at 4:30 p.m. Monday when the United Fund holds its annual membership meeting. All persons who are members of the United Fund, the members including all persons who contributed during the past campaign, are urged to attend the meeting.

Doak, in announcing the nominees, said that nominations can also be made from the floor by any member. The nominees are Herbert Feather, Stanley Noah, C. E. McCormick, Mrs. Frank Strom, Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. Nolan von Roeder, Walker Dabbs, H. A. Johnson, Jr., the Rev. Edward Chrisman, and C. E. McGaw.

The 10 directors to be elected Monday will make up one-third of the entire board. Each year, 10 directors' terms expire, keeping that board rotating annually. Directors are elected for three-year terms.

At the meeting, Lyle Defebach, United Fund president, will make his annual report to the membership.

After the directors are elected, the 1956 board will call a meeting for election of officers for the year.

The United Fund will be going into its third campaign year. Although the organization is not yet two years old, it staged its first campaign late in 1954 soon after its organization. In both campaigns so far, the organization has exceeded its goal.

The United Fund here represents the Salvation Army, American Red Cross, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Scurry County Youth Center, American Heart Association, Scurry County Boys Club, and West Texas Boys Ranch.

Oregon City Without Gas After Blaze

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 25 (AP)—A chilling paralysis spread into thousands of Portland area homes and business establishments today in the wake of a fire at the Portland Gas and Coke Co.

No one was injured in the half-million dollar blaze last night, but service to 61,000 customers in a vast area was cut. Cause of the blaze was not determined.

Hundreds of repairmen worked frantically to get service restored. But a spokesman for the company said that it would be at least 10 days before service is normal. Minimum temperatures have been around freezing the past few days.

Hospitals took immediate steps to install butane and propane cookers in their kitchens.

Small printing shops which use gas-operated linotype machines had to close down. Also hit were pressing shops using gas-powered steam plants.

Most Portland restaurants use gas for cooking and were closing down operation until other types of stoves could be installed.

Home owners swamped coal and wood dealers with orders for fireplace fuel.

Apartment house and home owners using oil furnaces with gas pilot lights were having difficulty. Some minor explosions have occurred as householders attempted to re-light their furnaces and touched off gas that since had leaked into the chamber.

The gas company, which said it will have to shut off every individual connection before service can be restored, is flying in hundreds of workmen from Los Angeles, Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Vancouver, B. C., and other points to aid crews already on the job.

Navy Man Dies, Three Hurt In Area Accident

One man was killed and three members of his family were hospitalized when the car he was driving collided with a house being moved on a truck about 20 miles west of Snyder on the Lamesa highway at about 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

The dead man was Alfred J. Rogers of the U.S. Navy, who was en route from the naval base at San Diego, Calif., to another naval base.

The accident occurred on practically level road, and completely demolished the house.

Regnald Owen Baker, of Seminole, owner and driver of the truck hauling the house, said that it was his belief that Rogers went to sleep while driving.

"He had more than half of the road to get by, but as our vehicles approached his car kept coming at me," Baker said. With Baker in the truck was his father W. L. Baker, also of Seminole.

The two men were moving the first of five houses he had contracted to move from Snyder to Andrews for an oil field construction firm, Baker said.

The house was completely demolished, and debris was scattered over more than 300 feet of the two-lane highway from the accident. The house was torn into kindling wood but the roof section and walls of the house completely blocked both lanes of the highway.

The car finally stopped about 300 feet from the place where the house wreckage stopped.

Neither of the men in the truck were injured, but Mrs. Patricia Rogers, whose address was listed as Lakeland, Fla., by Cogdell Memorial Hospital, and the couple's son, Dana Ray Rogers, 2, and daughter, Dawn Gale Rogers, five months, are all in the hospital, but are not believed to have been seriously injured.

The left front side of the car was completely torn away, but Rogers' body was pinned in the wreckage and a winch truck owned by the J. P. (Bum) Gibbens Well Servicing Co. of Snyder was used to pull parts of the car apart enough to free the body.

Highway patrolmen from Lamesa, Henry Crump, and Ralph Ward, and Borden County sheriff, Sid Reeder, investigated the accident.

Scurry County Sheriff Homer Whisnand assisted with the investigation and in direction of traffic around the wreckage.

Three ambulances were sent to the scene by Bell Funeral Home of Snyder, which is in charge of local arrangements for Rogers' funeral. Details of the funeral had not been arranged late yesterday, however.

Blood Typing Drive Slated

The walking blood bank of Snyder, which was organized several years ago, will be brought up to current status in a campaign to be sponsored by the Optimist Club of Snyder.

Plans for blood typing of all citizens of Snyder have been made, and all persons between the ages of 16 and 60 are being urged to have their blood typed.

Registration and typing will be performed at the Scurry County Health Unit, located at 911 Twenty-sixth Street. All medical technicians in Snyder will participate on a volunteer basis.

The schedule for registration and typing has been set for the hours of 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. There will be no charge for the service.

An identification card will be issued to each person whose blood is typed, and a permanent record will be maintained at both hospitals here for reference of all doctors.

It is important that all persons be typed as potential donors and also for their own benefit in the event they need blood transfusions themselves in the futurg, Optimist Club officials reminded.

Persons who have had their blood typed before need only to present their registration cards so that a current card can be issued to them.

Other details for the campaign may be obtained by calling Jim McLeod at 3-5431 or 3-7112.

Shipyard Workers To Accept Wage Hikes

BEAUMONT, Feb. 25 (AP)—Bethlehem Steel Corp. shipyard workers voted today to accept a wage increase offered by the company and return to work, ending a strike which beagn Jan. 16. About 800 employes were affected.

Laborers and cleaners will receive a 10-cent wage boost, intermediate classifications 12 cents and top mechanics 14 cents, it was announced after members of 10 unions voted unanimously to accept the offer.

Only two unions were on strike, the pipefitters and machinists, but eight other unions honored the picket lines. All had been seeking a 15-cent wage hike and had rejected a 12-cent across-the-board offer of the company.

Peron Told To Leave Hotel

PANAMA, Feb. 25 (AP)—Former Argentine President Juan Peron said today he had been notified to get out of the U. S.-owned hotel at Colon but he demanded the notice be put in writing.

The notice was sent to the ousted dictator by an official of the Panama Canal Co., which owns the Washington Hotel. Peron has been staying there since November.

Earlier in the day, the State Department in Washington said steps had been taken to get Peron out of the hotel. There had been protests in Congress.

Peron said the verbal notice for him to leave had been sent by the canal company to Carlos Pascall, an Argentine diplomat who accompanied Peron to Panama.

Lincoln White, State Department press officer, said in Washington in answer to questions that it was decided some time ago Peron should leave the hotel.

Phone Rate Hike Asked

DALLAS, Feb. 25 (AP)—Southwestern Bell asked the city council today for permission to raise pay phone rates from 5 to 10 cents. Ray Bell division manager, said the change would not be effective before September.

Heavy Wind, Sand Cause Damage Here

Well-known enough around Snyder to be considered permanent residents is a pair known as wind and sand.

The two are usually referred to in the same breath, since they usually visit Snyder together.

Practically all residents knew when the two arrived here Friday. At first it just appeared they would present themselves in an ordinary manner, blowing around for a few hours somewhat mildly.

But then, at about 9 p.m. Friday, they got downright rambunctious when the wind began to shake houses while the sand applied its notorious technique of becoming an unwelcome guest inside most houses.

The wind exceeded its usual speed limit, blowing steadily at about 40 miles per and spurting in gusts up to 55, reports Jim Babcock, station manager for Continental Air Lines here. Visibility was down to half a mile, and at least three flights were missed at the airport because of the crosswinds and low visibility. There is now no east-west runway at the airport. The wind blew in from the southwest and then from the west.

One area resident, Mrs. Roy Womble at Union, reported that the sand had piled up in drifts up to two feet in front of their garage, and it took shoveling to allow the car to get out.

Television antennas in various parts of town were doubled, while some others suffered minor damage. There was indication of other wind damage throughout Snyder yesterday.

Garbage cans found new homes in some areas, while some are now back in their proper locations.

Berlin Trains Collide

BERLIN, Feb. 25 (AP) — A fast freight crashed into an express passenger train in Saxony today, killing 32 persons, the Communist regime reported. Forty persons were reported seriously injured.

Petitions On County Projects To Be Circulated Immediately

The Snyder Junior Chamber of Commerce Friday voted to begin immediately to circulate petitions calling for bond elections to finance several county improvement projects.

The proposals being made in the petitions will be in three phases, the first calling for additional park facilities at a cost of $65,000, to include picnic areas at Hermleigh, Fluvanna, Dunn, Ira, and the south part of Snyder; the seond for $50,000 to be used in building an east-west runway at the county airport; and the third for $90,000 to build a library and establish a bookmobile to be used in rural areas.

Ray Houpt and Art Blanchard, studying the petitions for the Jaycees, presented the proposed petitions at the Friday Jaycee meeting. The three projects together would cost a total of $205,000, or a total of about $45,000 less than was to be originally proposed.

The county, to build the runway with the federal government's aid, must funish a total of $69,000 to go into building the runway, or half the total estimated cost. The federal government has already allocated its part for the project, pending the county's doing the same. The additional runway was proposed to allow commercial and private planes to use the airport even in times of strong winds. There is only a north-south runway at the airport now. The county already has some funds which can be applied to the project, and the $50,000 would complete the county's part.

Park facilities proposed would supplement the present county park, which is used to capacity, and would put picnic areas closer to several outlying communities. There are no park facilities presently at any of those communities.

The library, if approved, will be the first public free library here. There is not now any public library which can be used by residents. A bookmobile would serve those in outlying communities, making library use more convenient for them.

In making their report Friday, Houpt and Blanchard pointed out that the county commissioners court has recently been making moves to retire some county indebtedness more rapidly with surplus tax funds The surpluses occurred when tax collections exceeded the estimated and budgeted amounts.

During the past five years, the county has paid off more than $2 million of its indebtedness. The county's debt as of last May 1 was $2,194,000.

All of the county's present debt obligations will end by 1961.

Houpt also pointed out that geologists have reported that the estimated known oil reserve in fields in this county will produce some $125 million in taxes during the next 60 to 80 years.

The Jaycees will begin immediately to work with other organizations here in circulation of petitions, and the petitions, as soon as sufficient signers are secured will be presented to the commissioners court.

At the Friday meeting, the Jaycees heard a talk on community planning by the Rev. George W. Burroughs, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in El Paso, who was here to conduct a preaching mission at the First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Burroughs discussed how parents of members grew up and lived in changing times and that the members themselves were living in times of changes just as radical.

He stressed the need of communities working as communities, not letting their planning be done by only a very few or their thought be molded by the thinking of others.

Empires did not build the West, rather homesteaders did in working together to preserve their rights and property, he said, adding that neighbors in cities are now separated by disposition and temperance, that people are losing one of their main resources of living in not putting community planning into action.

"You can build confidence and morale in this city on the fact that you are not perfect but that you are working on your weaknesses," he said.

Peru Rebel Capitulates

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 25 (AP)— The government announced today that the leader of Peru's nine-day-old jungle rebellion has capitulated—by telephone.

A communique from Government Palace said Brig. Gen. Marcial Merino, who commanded rebel units of the 2nd or Jungle Division at the upper Amazon River city of Iquitos, had talked with the commander-in-chief of the army at 11 p.m. Friday. Merino told the commander he had decided to capitulate, the communique said.

Iquitos is a city of about 35,000 some 1,200 miles by road and stream northeast of Lima. When the capitulation came government forces held Iquitos in a tight naval blockade and were converging on it from other points.

Blast, Fire Damage Plant In Beaumont

BEAUMONT, Feb. 25 (AP)—Explosion and fire did extensive damage to a refrigeration plant and pressing plant, used in making finished wax, at the Magnolia Petroleum Co. refinery here this afternoon.

One worker, Kenneth R. Tucker, suffered burns but was released after treatment at the plant medical center.

Cause of the fire was not known.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: Friday's high 84; Low 28; Saturday's 7:30 a.m. reading 36.

NORTH CENTRAL and WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and mild Sunday and Monday.

EAST and SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and mild Sunday and Monday; moderate variable winds on coast becoming mainly southerly Monday.

Red Party Congress Is Brought To End

MOSCOW, Feb. 25 (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev brought the 20th Communist party Congress to an end late today after it completed its work by approving his policies and electing a new Central Committee. The delegates gave Khrushchev a big hand, but there was no cheering for Stalin.

"Everything on the agenda has been taken care of," said the Soviet chieftain, who held the center of the stage of the 11-day confab of 1,355 voting Soviet Communist delegates and distinguished foreign Communist guests.

The list of members of the new Central Committee — unanimously elected — which replaces the one elected in October 1952 at the 19th party Congress while Stalin was still alive, was not immediately made public. The 1952 committee had 125 full members and 111 alternates.

The Congress wound up its work after adopting resolutions:

1. Approving collective leadership of the party and the foreign and domestic program of that leadership as set forth in Khrushchev's keynote address;

2. Setting forth the directives for the new sixth five-year plan; and

3. Adopting a draft decision on preparation of a new party program.

The five-year plan directive provides for a massive increase in heavy industry output in line with one frequently stated objective of Soviet leadership—to catch and surpass the United States in industrial development.

There were no shouts for the late Generalissimo Joseph Stalin. This put the finishing touches to one of the most dramatic works of the current Congress — the reduction in stature of the man who single-handed ruled the Communist world for 20 years until his death three years ago.

Yesterday the Congress directed the Central Committee to make certain none of the top men gets a chance to assume the role of a dictator as Stalin did.

This Congress, which its members have called the most important event in the Soviet Union since the death of Lenin, set the line which the Communist party will follow until the next Congress. Among other things it endorsed the Khrushchev revision of the Leninist line that war is inevitable as long as capitalist states exist for a new one saying that war is not inevitable.

Death Probe Is Started By Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—In the last month three men have left their Detroit homes in the predawn gloom to go to work and have been slain with single bullets.

None of the three was robbed. None had any police record. No arrests have been made.

Each man was shot with a different gun. Each killing was in a different neighborhood. One victim was a Negro, one a native Detroiter and one a former German prisoner of war from the Russian army.

In reviewing the cases today, Lt. George Bloomfield, acting head of the homicide bureau, quickly discounted the possibility that a homicidal maniac is at large.

"Our experiences and our records show that a maniac killer usually uses the same weapon," Bloomfield said. "The only link in the three slayings is that each man was killed while on the way to work, and for no apparent reason."

The latest victim was Gurgen Marik, 46, a factory worker. He was found dead on the sidewalk a few doors from his home yesterday morning. He had been shot in the back at very close range, apparently with a high-powered rifle.

Marik was born in Turkey and grew up in Russia. He was educated as a doctor in Armenia and was captured by the Germans while in the Russian army. After the war he came to this country, attempted unsuccessfully to get his Russian medical degree recognized and turned to factory work.

His billfold and pockets contained $10.47 when he was found.

A week ago today Clement Campeau, 48, a warehouse foreman for the Grand Trunk Railroad, was found dead beside the garage of his home. Police said he had been shot with a .38 revolver.

A month ago Gervious T. Barker, 28, a negro, was killed on his way to work at a city garage. He was shot in the left side with a .32 revolver. Both Campeau and Barker had money in their pockets when found.

1,500 Attend 'Open House'

Over 1,500 persons thronged the Snyder Truck and Tractor Co. building and grounds here Saturday as the firm observed "open house" in celebration of its 10th anniversary.

Owner Paul Keaton and the firm's staff were on hand to greet the visitors.

Awarding of prizes in two events attracted considerable attention. A. R. Sutton, route 2, was winner of a Maytag automatic washing machine.

Fred Overman won the $25 first prize in an economy driving contest. Tied for second and third places and sharing those prizes of $15 and $5 in the driving contest were H. O. Beard, Dan Cotton, Freddie Wix, W. K. Bigham, and Jack Donnelly. Objective in the driving contest was to coax the most mileage out of one-tenth of a gallon of gasoline in an International S-100 pickup truck. Overman's winning score was 26¼ miles.

X-Rays Sent In Effort To Identify Boy

TUCUMCARI, N. M., Feb. 25 (AP)—Sheriff A. P. Garnett said today he expects mailed X-rays to prove that a boy apparently abandoned near here is 3½-year-old Jimmy Trout of Marshallton, Del.

Widespread efforts to identify him have continued ever since the youngster was found whimpering and cold outside a filling station on U.S. 66 Monday. He had bruises on his body and his nose appears to have been broken and badly set.

Garnett said that telephone conversations with authorities in Philadelphia and Pottsville, Pa., and Wilmington, Del., have left him "almost all the way sure" that this is the boy.

He said the woman who took care of him in a home for retarded children described a cut on his right hand which checked out. She said he cut himself playing with a toy there Feb. 17.

Garnett said that a medical student in Philadelphia told of treating the Trout boy last summer and said he had had teeth extracted. Garnett said that this also matches, since the boy now has only three teeth.

A further point, he said, was that the boy was wearing brown orthopedic shoes, as described by Philadelphia authorities.

Police looking for Carl and Sarah Trout, Jimmy's parents, have turned up nothing yet, Garnett said. A warrant for felonious abandonment has been sworn out against the couple, he said.

Dr. A. T. Gordon, who is taking care of the boy here, said he too thinks the boy is probably Jimmy Trout.

The doctor said the X-rays of a fractured knee and other medical records expected momentarily from Philadelphia should establish identity positively.

Senterfitt To Ask Probe Of Texas NAACP

SAN SABA, Feb. 25 (AP)—Gubernatorial candidate Reuben Senterfitt said today he will call on the Texas Department of Public Safety to launch an all-out immediate investigation of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People in Texas.

In an interview with the Abilene, Tex., Reporter News, Senterfitt said his concern over the current activities of the NAACP stems from an examination he has completed of communist documents, among them the communist oath as read by Earl Browder to New York party workers.

He said the oath included these words:

"I solemnly pledge to take my place in the forefront of the struggle for Negro rights against Jim Crowism and lynching, against the chauvinist lines of the ruling class. I pledge myself to rally the masses to defend the Soviet Union."

Senterfitt said, "The people of Texas, Negro as well as white, are entitled to know if the objectives of the NAACP and of the Communist Party are accidentally the same or are the result of careful design."

In regard to segregation, he said the people of the South and of Texas in particular should use every legal weapon to protect their rights and fight "creeping federalism."

Ice Cream Plant In Corsicana Burns

CORSICANA, Feb. 25 (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin swept through the $100,000 Velvet Ice Cream Co. plant in downtown Corsicana tonight.

Firemen fought the blaze for nearly three hours before bringing it under control. A warehouse adjacent to the plant was not damaged.

Danny Nicholson, owner, said he feared the plant was a total loss. It was partly covered by insurance, Nicholson said.

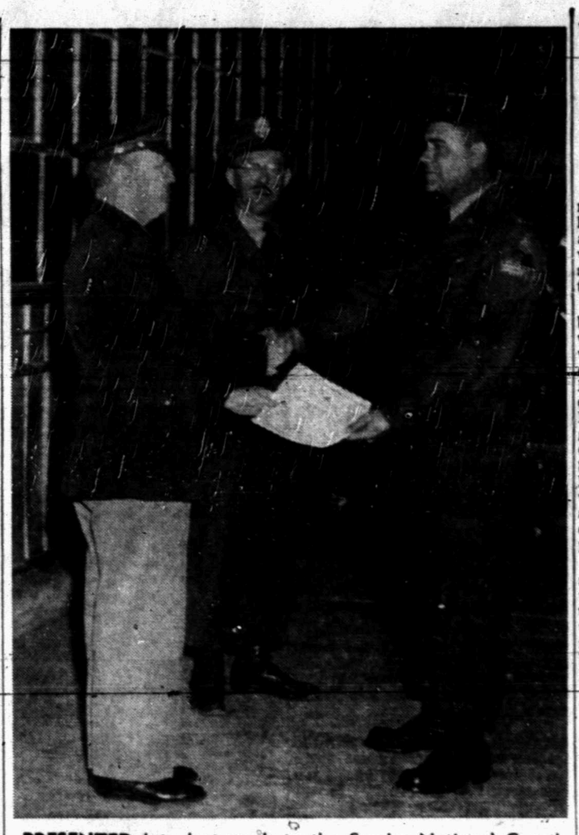
Leader Of Peruvian Revolt Surrenders

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 25 (AP)— The government announced today that Brig. Gen. Marcial Merino, who led a jungle revolt centered at Iquitos in remote northeastern Peru, surrendered last night after a nine-day-old rebellion.

Merino rebelled Feb. 16. The rebels seized Iquitos, a port city of about 35,000 on the upper Amazon River, 1,200 miles northeast of Lima. The government countered by clamping a naval blockade on the city, bottling up the revolt.

Ready For A Feast

DENVER, Feb. 25 (AP)—Denver police suspect the same thieves were involved in two burglaries. Annunciation Grade School reported the theft of six plastic plates and six drinking glasses. A short time later Mary's Home Bakery, three blocks from the school, said six pies had been stolen.



PRESENTED late last week to the Snyder National Guard unit, Co. D, 112th Armored Cavalry, was a silver certificate for efficiency in training for 1955. The Fourth Army award is shown being made here by Maj. Willis F. McDonald, left, Army advisor for the 112th's Second Battalion. Receiving the award is Lt. Lee Dan Stone, right, commander of the unit here. At center is Maj. William J. Schiebel of Snyder, who is battalion executive officer. The award is the second highest given by the Army to a National Guard unit. It is based on strength, training, morale, and other points. There were one gold and two silver certificates awarded in the battalion in 1955.

Bachelors On Fejo Island Still Single

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Feb. 25 (AP)—The battlements of the bachelors of Fejo Island still stand—chipped a bit by 70 pretty girls from Copenhagen, but still standing.

The bachelors of the tiny island off Copenhagen were sorely beset last night by the quadrennial Leap Year offensive of Danish girls bent on matrimony. The island boasts a bachelor surplus.

The girls came storming across the ice of the narrow strait in truck-drawn sleds and established a beachead.

The Bachelors' Society of Fejo—sturdy Danes all—resolutely counterattacked. The girls were surrounded and herded into the town's only tavern before a single one could apply a matrimonial headlock.

As one female survivor of the battle put it:

"We came to conquer a bunch of farmboy bachelors and before you could say 'Leap Year' we were on the defensive."

In the tavern, the bachelors withstood barrages of proposals and some of the girls didn't even get a pair of gloves.

(The rules and conventions are simply these: Every Leap Year come Feb. 24 any girl can ask any man to marry him. If he refuses it costs him a dozen pairs of gloves.)

As the night wore on, there was a sign of weakening in the men's ranks. One bachelor actually proposed, was refused and left the party, possibly fearing court-martial by his comrades.

On another flank, a bachelor capitulated and became engaged. But other stout Danes closed up the ranks and there was no breakthrough.

There was some consternation among the bachelors for a moment when one of their number—Lennard Kethelsen—went off with Lis Anderson and was married in the island's ancient church.

Morale returned when it was learned that the wedding had been arranged well in advance and Kethelsen actually had the vicar waiting for him at the church.

Late in the night, the girls were in full retreat toward Copenhagen. They went to a highway inn to get some rest.

When 30 of Copenhagen's bachelors turned up outside the inn and offered to buy drinks, the girls issued this communique:

1. We are too tired. 2. We've had enough of bachelors for awhile.

Harriman Says Dulles Wrong About Russians

ALBANY, N.Y., Feb. 25 (AP)—Gov. Averell Harriman declared today that Secretary of State Dulles' testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was a "shocking and dangerous mispotrayal of the facts."

Harriman, considered a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, took direct issue with Dulles' contention yesterday that Russian leaders were changing their policy because old programs "have failed."

The governor, onetime ambassador to Moscow, declared in a statement:

"The truth is just the opposite—the Soviets reaffirmed and itensified their economic and psychological offensive because it has been so spectacularly successful throughout Asia and the Middle East. . . ."

Electrical Board Sets Monday Meet

The city electrical board has scheduled a meeting for 7 p.m. Monday in the city hall.

All persons interested in the city's electrical code are invited to attend.

The hardy kittiwake is sometimes called the frost or winter gull because it is able to stand severe cold.

"THE GRILL"

"The Home Of Good Food"

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24 Hours Per Day

AND SUNDAYS

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West Texas Music Festival To Draw Noted Men Next Saturday

Some of the nation's most noted men in the music field will be on hand next Saturday for the second annual West Texas Music Festival, which will be held under sponsorship of the Snyder schools and the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

These men, some of which will be here Friday to work all day with Snyder choral and band group will be Dr. Olaf C. Christiansen of St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minn.; Clarence Sawhill, director of bands for UCLA, Los Angeles; Paul Yoder, Chicago music arranger-composer; Jerry Newman, director of bands at West Texas State College, Canyon; R. E. McKiski, director of bands at Midwestern University, Wichita Flias; and Raymond Rhea, coordinator of music for the Corpus Christi public schools.

Three of these men, Christianson, Sawhill, and Yoder, will be those who will be here Friday to work with Snyder groups. After they rehearse them all day, a prefestival concert will be held in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, with the three clinicians as guest conductors. Admission will be 75 cents.

DR. OLAF CHRISTIANSEN
. . . Choral clinician

PAUL YODER
. . . Band clinician

Sawhill received his bachelor degree at Bethany College and a master of music degree from the University of Illinois. He also took other special music coufses. A music educator in public schools for 10 years, he held positions in Kansas and Illinois. He joined the staff at the University of Illinois in 1937 and was there 10 years. In 1947 he became director of bands at the University of Southern California, and in 1952 he went to UCLA as director of bands and associate professor of music. He is coming here for his first time.

Christiansen, director of the famed St. Olaf Choir, assumed charge of the choir as a successor to his father, the well-known Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, who retired in 1943. Finishing his undergraduate work at St. Olaf in 1925, Christianson continued study in New York, receiving his master degree in sacred music from Union Theological Seminary in New York in 1940. He began teaching in high schools and joined the staff of Oberlin Conservatory in 1929, where he directed the Oberlin Choir, taught choral conducting and ensemble singing. He went to St. Olaf in 1941 to work jointly with his father for two years before becoming director. This is also his first time here.

Yoder, coming here for his second time, is arranger and composer of about 600 published numbers A graduate of the University of North Dakota and Northwestern University, he also studied at the Vandercook College of Music in Chicago. He taught for eight years in public schools in Illinois and Indiana and then went into full-time writing of band music, which he has been doing for 20 years except for time out during World War II. He was guest conductor for the first three years of the new music clinic held by the Texas Bandmasters Association. He has served a guest conductor or critic judge at numerous band festivals and clinics, including the Tri-State Music Festival at Enid, Okla., and state contests in Florseveral times.

Newman, returning here for his second year, has been band director at WTSC since 1943. His bachelor degree is from Iowa State Teachers College, and his master degree is from West Texas. He has completed course work on College for Teachers. He served as school band director at a number of towns in Texas before going to West Texas, Borger being the last.

McKiski, coming to the festival for the first time, started his music career in high school as a member of the Belvidere, Ill., high school band when it was considered one of the top bands in the nation. He received his bachelor degree from Vandercook College of Music and master degree from Midwestern. He was student director of the University of Kentucky band for two years and became associate director at Midwestern for two years before becoming director. He is first chair oboist of the Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra. Working with high school bands for 15 years, McKiski was at Albany and Seymour before going to Midwestern.

Rhea is recognized as one of the leading choral arrangers in the Southwest. He has over 400 published compositions, collections, and operattas. He received bachelor and master degrees from Northwestern University. He was a soloist with the Chicago A Capella Choir, which sang on many network radio programs. He has teaching experience in Colorado Michigan, Oregon, and Texas. His last 11 years have been spent in his present position at Corpus Christi.

The clinic will last all day Saturday and will have 2,500 students here in 24 bands and 10 choirs, including the Snyder school bands and choirs.

A&M Building Contracts Set

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 25 (AP)—The Board of Directors of the Texas A&M College system today let contracts for $1,606,565 for new buildings and confirmed a $59,949 construction contract let by the chancellor since their last meeting.

The contracts cover appropriations for buildings, improvements and repairs at the colleges and agricultural experimental substations in the state-wide A&M College system.

Appropriations for A&M College included $1,174,343 for new biochemistry and dairy buildings and equipment, $264,000 for an all-faith chapel and $15,000 for air-conditioning and remodeling the basement of the college administration building.

Arlington State College was given an appropriation of $25,000 for building changes and increased maintenance costs.

An additional $42,000 was appropriated for construction of a foundation seed building for the agricultural experiment station, to be built at College Station, for which $130,000 had previously been appropriated.

Tarleton State College drew an appropriation of $3,200 from its special fund created by endowment for use for student organization travel, religious emphasis week expense and scholarships.

Prairie View A&M College was appropriated $55,750 for dormitory repairs, kitchen remodeling and landscaping.

Houston To Open Junior Stock Show

HOUSTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—More than 2,700 farm youngsters will bring at least 8,600 prime birds and animals into the Sam Houston Coliseum tomorrow and Monday as entries in the junior livestock division of the Houston Fat Stock Show.

To make room for the entries the youngsters have been feeding for a year, the exhibitors of some 3,000 fancy open class breeding livestock will move out tomorrow.

Livestock manager John Kuykendall said the boys and girls, all members of 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America, will be aiming at $82,590 in prize money and four scholarships worth $10,800.

The owners of animals chosen as champions anticipate getting at least $1 a pound at the auctions.

Forty per cent of U. S. exports go to the Western Hemisphere.

TWIN-TRIGGERED

for double-action take-off

(Have you tried the new Variable Pitch Dynaflow?*)

This is something you'll find *only* in a 1956 Buick.

And we think this action is so exciting, you ought to come in for a sampling before another sun sets.

For Buick's new Variable Pitch Dynaflow is more than just the smoothest, the sweetest, the most responsive transmission yet developed.

It's quick and it's nimble — it's a gas-saver and a great safety factor—*the most thrilling safety measure on the American scene today.*

When we say twin-triggered, we mean just that.

You move the first trigger the moment you press the gas pedal no more than an inch.

That nudge taps a fraction of the mighty power in Buick's big 322-cubic-inch V8 engine. That nudge gives you quick new getaway response. That nudge brings you all the power and snap and performance you need for normal driving and cruising. *And since all this is at only part throttle, your gas mileage goes up substantially.*

Then comes the next trigger—when you need all-out acceleration for an emergency safety-surge.

You just floor the pedal—and that switches the pitch of this airplane-principled transmission.

Instantly, you're at full-power take-off—and it's like a second getaway cutting in—a thrill and a safety sweep like nothing you've ever experienced before in an earthbound vehicle.

Surely you owe yourself the treat, the twin thrills, the deep satisfaction and just the sheer fun hours that go with driving the best Buick yet.

Why not come in tomorrow and match up the words with the action?

*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.

AT A NEW LOW PRICE—4-Season Comfort In your new Buick with FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING

See Jackie Gleason on TV Every Saturday Evening

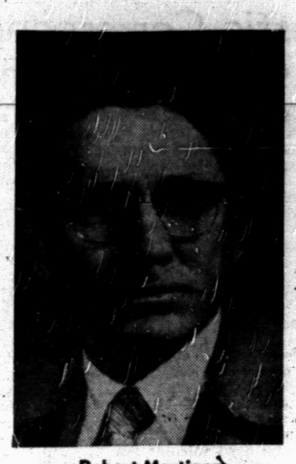
Best Buick yet

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

BICKERSTAFF BUICK CO.

2301 Avenue S Snyder, Texas

Marcus Johnston



Robert Martinez

Producers Not Pictured

L. T. Nail

Keith Collier

J. O. Brown

Bill Durham

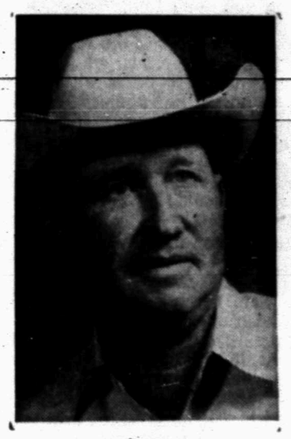
S. T. Minor

BORDEN MILK CO.

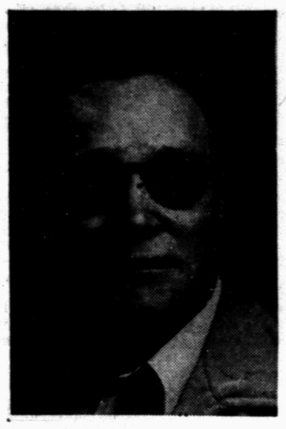
Paid 22 Producers In The Snyder Trade Area

$592,732.53 For Raw Milk In 1955

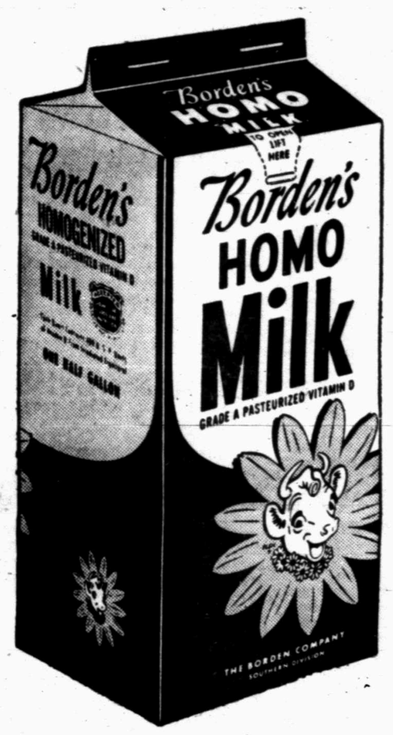
V. E. Willis



Lowell Thorburg



Bunyan Evans



Borden Is The ONLY MILK Company PURCHASING Raw Milk FROM LOCAL PRODUCERS For Distribution In This Area.

Milk Producers Pictured On This Page...

Are Residents Of This Area . . . Pay Local Taxes . . . and, Spend Their Money With Snyder Merchants.

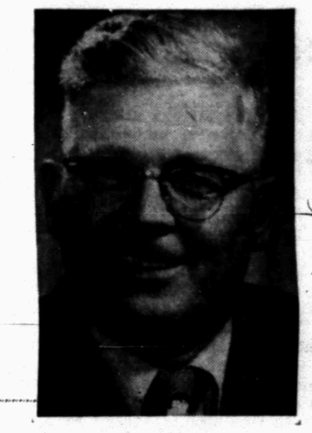
The Income From The Dairy Industry Is Important To Snyder!

When You Buy Borden's Dairy Products

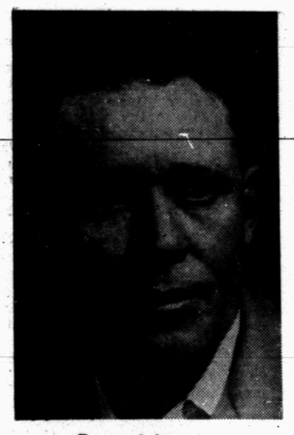
You Are Helping An Important Industry In Your Own Community.

If It's Borden's It's Got To Be Good!

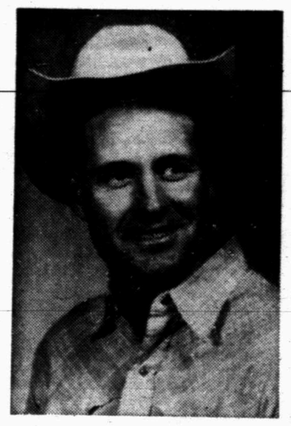
(Pictures By Wolfe Studio)



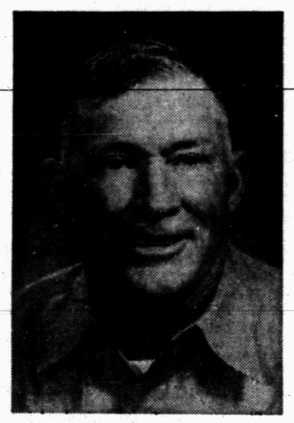
Sam Cross



Royce Johnson

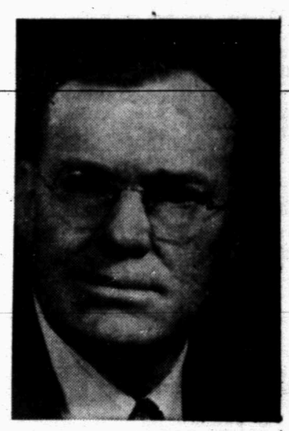


George Richardson

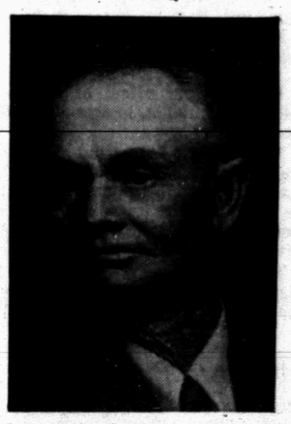


Allan Davis

Raymond Robinson



C. L. Williamson



T. M. Hughes

Cliff Brooks

Bill Minyard

Wayland Mathis

Bill Stansell

Helen T. McMullan

Bible Thought

His left hand should be under my head, and his right hand should embrace me. Solomon 8:3.

EDITORIALS

Cash Rolling In

When Texas "joined the Union" in 1845 the state retained all its public domain, after an unsuccessful effort to palm it off on the U.S. in exchange for the U.S. assuming all the public debts of the Texas Republic. The honorable senators as good as told the Texas negotiators: "Keep all that junk, your public lands; we have more than we can say grace over already."

At that time Texas laid claim to 237 million acres of land, some of which extended into New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and even Wyoming. If you don't think Texas had a valid claim to that part of the land now lying in other states, think again: Uncle Sam paid the old boy a cool $10 million for it in the compromise of 1850.

This deal left Texas with 172,000,000 acres of land, including the submerged land extending three Spanish leagues to seaward. All but a million acres of the public domain has been disposed of in one way or another, exclusive of the tidelands, (over 3 million acres) which probably never will be sold. Of what earthly use would the submerged land be to anybody, simply as land?

In Houston last Wednesday Rep. Joe Martin (R-Mass) told a Washington Day meeting of the Houston Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution that Uncle Sam has already realized $252 million from submerged oil leases that remained to the U.S. after the states had been confirmed in ownership of tidelands within their historic boundaries. And that, said the former Speaker, is just a beginning; ultimately these revenues will amount to $13 billion. The tidelands deal was no giveaway, Joe Martin said.

Texas has profited from its share of the offshore oil leases too. As of last June 1 the Permanent Public School Fund had received more than $48 million from leases, renewals and bonuses. But that is just a beginning. Ultimately the school fund may reap a harvest of billions from that source, though there is reason to believe Uncle Sam will get the lion's share of all underwater oil development.

Atomic Energy For All

The only strings attached to President Eisenhower's release of 88,000 pounds of uranium 235 for peaceful uses were two in number: none of it would be available to nations which have their own programs of U-235 under way, and none would be released to the Soviet Union and its satellites.

In addition to that to be distributed internationally, the President set aside a like quantity for release for all licensed civilian purposes, "principally power and research purposes." Aboard as at home power and research get the emphasis.

The administration was practically pushed into this action by criticism at home to the effect that the U.S. was letting Russia get ahead of her in using atomic energy as a lure to foreign nations. Only this week Premier Bulganin called on the Communist Party to use atomic energy to achieve victory for communism—that is, as bait for wavering or neutral nations to orient themselves with Russia economically, a first step toward political orientation.

This is undoubtedly a long step toward making the Atomic Age a reality, for with scientists and engineers of all nations able to work with the actual stuff of the Atomic Age it stands to reason the long, slow process of research and development will be speeded up.

Militarily, the risk is small; for Russia probably knows as much about the atom as we do, and some fear more.

The eventual effect of atomic energy on our world is incalculable, in science, industry, health and scores of other ways.

Not the least surprising aspect of the President's announcement is the revelation that this country has a sufficient stockpile of U-235 to set aside such huge quantities of it for peaceful purposes. It is a secret, of course, as to just how much of the stuff it takes to create a bomb, but it must be relatively small.

The 88,000 pounds involved in this peaceful enterprise, if converted into atomic weapons, would make quite a pop.

Let There Be Light

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The City Commission spent a million dollars renovating the light plant. Soon thereafter it had to meet in darkness because a 10-cent fuse was blown.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher

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April Fool's Day Every Day

Affair Of Saudi Arabian Tanks Stresses Danger Of Big, Complicated Government

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The affair of the Saudi Arabian tanks is a ludicrous but damaging example of what can happen in a big and complicated government when it is not clearly led and firmly administered from the top. For months, this government has been faced with the dangerous problem of arms shipments to the Middle East. On this subject there has recently been a conference at the highest level between the President and the British Prime Minster. There have been many pronouncements about arms for the Middle East. How then could it happen that the State Department had forgotten about its own approval of the sale of the Saudi Arabian tanks, that the Defense Department was operating without realizing what a mess the policy for the Middle East which must be that there is no high shipment of these arms would now cause, once the facts became known?

The reason for this incident comes from the top and is administered all the way down the line from the policy-making officials to the operating officials. The President has not of course been truly in command, certainly not since his illness, in fact not really since he went to Denver last August. Yet it is only the President who can effectively coordinate two great departments like State and Defense. He can coordinate them only if at Cabinet meetings and elsewhere he makes the heads of these department understand clearly what the policy is. It is only too obvious that nothing of the sort has happened during the past six months, or could have happened.

• • •

The lack of a high command has been aggravated by the way Mr. Dulles conceives the office of Secretary of State. He thinks of himself as a roving negotiator, who represents the President's Constitutional authority to conduct foreign affairs.

He works out high problems by personal negotiation, and then leaves the policies to be administered and operated in his absence by officials who do not know at first hand what they are. Mr. Dulles is not in Washington long enough or continuously enough to command the operations of his department. The effect, as the Saudi Arabian tanks illustrate, is to leave the immediate business of the government to be operated by bureau Chieftains on their own notions without overhead directions from the top.

The administrative confusion is not the only, or indeed the most serious, consequence of the way our affairs have been conducted during the past six months. There has been nobody at the top whose business it has been, or who was able, to face to to the new Soviet challenge which has confronted us since the first Geneva meeting. The President has been too ill to deal with it, and Mr. Dulles has been too preoccupied with his travels, his negotiations, and his speeches. In these past six months we have suffered the biggest and most serious setback since the Communist victory in China.

• • •

The fundamental cause of the setback is that the Soviet Union has been developing a new foreign policy since Geneva whereas we have remained frozen and inflexible in the policy of the pre-Geneva period. That is why there is scarcely a country from France and Italy and Germany and Greece to India and beyond where the pro-Western and pro-American parties and politicians are not in trouble. With nobody at the top in Washington who can and will take new decisions, our diplomacy is almost everywhere fighting unattractive rear guard actions.

It would be interesting to know who in the high places where decisions can be taken has been putting his mind on the speeches delivered last week at the Communist Party Congress in Moscow. They are very long speeches. But they are exceedingly important. Their common theme is that within the Communist world they have an industrial system which is, in terms of national power, not only in arms but also in the means of capital development, already reaching egality with the West. The Soviet leaders have been declaring that the rate of economic growth in the Soviet Union surpasses that of all countries, and that, therefore, they will become competitor in the economic and political markets of the world.

I do not know whether all the statistics that were put out last week are correct. But the world will not doubt the great fact that the Soviet Union is now the strongest power in Eurasia. It is this economic fact which accounts for the extraordinary tone of confidence that pervaded all the speeches made in Moscow last week.

It also explains the ideological and political declarations about how Khrushchev and his people expect to win the cold war without revolutionary violence. They believe that in the competition with us for influence in the uncommitted countires, they can make more attractive offers than we are likely to make.

• • •

Even if they cannot offer as much economic aid as we could, they will be able to offer more than Congress will allow us to offer. Moreover, whatever they offer, they can offer on terms which are politically more attractive than the terms which Congress insists that we should impose.

They are in a stronger bargaining position in the uncommitted nations. For they do not ask, they do not need to ask, for military pacts or their equivalent. They are able to identify themselves with the popular longing to remain unentangled. What is more, in the underdeveloped countries, which are by definition without capital resources, the governments must necessarily play the principal role in capital formation. This suits the socialist ideology of the Russians. It runs at cross purposes with our own anti-socialist ideology.

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25 YEARS AGO

C. Wedgeworth, superintendent of Snyder Schools for four years, was reelected for the school year 1931-32 at the last regular meeting of the school board, according to Hugh Taylor, president. Ottis (Red) Moore, head athletic coach, was elected to serve his third year. No other members of the faculty were chosen, as it is customary to take this step later in the school year.

• • •

J. W. Scott was unanimously reelected as secretary of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce at a board of directors meeting Thursday evening of last week. A number of other applications were tabled in favor of Mr. Scott, whose constructive and conservative work during his third year of office was highly commended.

• • •

Insurance policies on the Scurry County courthouse have been "bunched" by the commissioners court, according to Judge C. R. Buchanan, who states that this step will save the county many dollars. Only two or three of the old policies were retained, most of the insurance in force being combined in new policies at a reduced rate.

• • •

W. T. Raybon was chosen as president of the Snyder Country Club at the recent annual meeting. Other officers elected were: vice president, J. G. Hicks; secretary - treasurer, G. A. Hagan. Directors for the new year include W. T. Raybon, Earl Fish, G. A. Hagan, Wayne Boren, Ralph Odom, C. W. Harless, J. G. Hicks, W. J. Ely and Ivan Dodson.

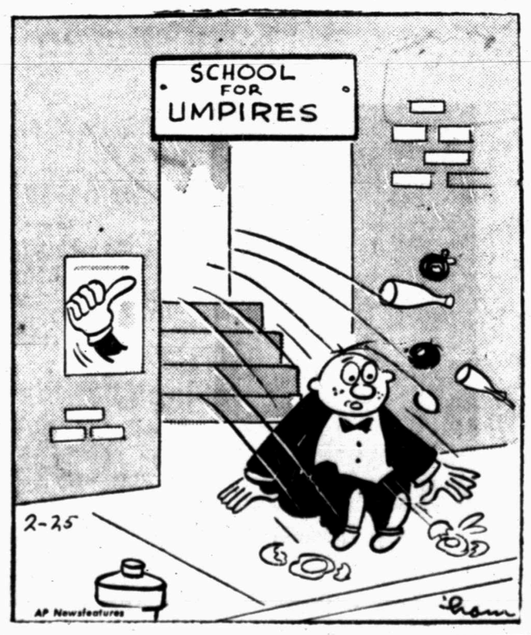
• • •

Miss Libby Ruth Holmes and Earl Grimett, both of Snyder, were married Tuesday evening, Feb. 17, at the parsonage of the First Baptist Church in Sweetwater. The couple's only attendants were Mrs. Averial Hood and Miss Katherine Thomas, also of Snyder.

• • •

The Hermleigh High School manuel training class, which was organized by Superintendent E. E. Kerr at mid-term, has been doing farm level work on places near Hermleigh. Farms belonging to R. H. Lewis, Roy Spykes, Ray Patterson, T. J. Hodnett and W. S. Caffey have been visited.

BUCKLEY



Realistic Correspondent Says Antarctic Looks Just Like 'The End Of The World'

By SAUL PETT
AP Writer

The abiding memories of a correspondent just returned from the antarctic:

Infinite white expanse. Throbbing silence. Black volcanic peaks rising abruptly like grotesque Salvidore Dali figures out of seas of ice . . .

Many find the antarctic beautiful. I thought it frequently spectacular, rarely beautiful. To me it always looked exactly like what it was—the end of the world, incredibly still, forbidding, completely lifeless just beyond the coasts, always deathlike.

We saw two kinds of terrain. The peaks towering over the bay ice of McMurdo Sound. Black or dark brown with dead volcanic ash except where they're covered by snow. And the Ross Ice Shelf, as big as California, fed by millions of years of snowfalls and countless billions of tons of ice and snow pouring down from the mountain glaciers and plateau to the south.

If you would imagine the Ross Shelf, think of the flattest, broadest expanse you know. Think of a Kansas wheat field. Now remove the wheat, remove all the houses and trees and grass and bushes. Remove the telephone poles and fences and all moving things and all signs of human, animal or plant life.

Cover it all with snow and ice reaching into flat infinity north, east, south, west. Drop the temperature to about 8 below and bring up the wind from the south to 40 ot 50 miles an hour. Let the wind blow a thin, deathlike veil of snow powder around your boots. Let it whip tiny ice particles into your face—sharp, jabbing needles until you unconsciously reach up to touch what you think must be the blood of scratches.

This was the Ross Ice Shelf when we first arrived to set up Little America V.

Most of the time, it being the antarctic's summer, the temperature wasn't so cold. We had many days warmer than those in New York. But the scenery was always grim.

We had perpetual daylight and the only difference between night and day was that at night the shadows were longer. But the sun always stayed up above the horizon with curious psychological effects.

At night, even in a darkened room, you could not sleep well. Also because the days had no familiar beginning or end, you rarely remembered what day it was.

There is something wonderful about the humor of enlisted men in a grim situation. The grimmer the situation, the sharper, the more ironic the humor. Thus, on the desolate slope of a volcanic ash hill at McMurdo Sound, the Seabees were living in tents while trying to build permanent buildings. The temperature was always below freezing inside the tents and twice the wind blew them over completely. The Seabees posted the sign:

"There is no place like this place anywhere near this place. So this must be the place."

At Little America, even after the base was built and occupied several hundred acres of the Ross Ice Shelf, the camp still looked like a tiny outpost lost in white infinity. If you stood a mile away from it, you saw a few low buildings hugging the horizon and you half expected Arabs or Indians to attack any moment from behind the snow dunes.

Said one young sailor:

"This spot is in the midst of miles and miles of nothing but miles and miles."

If you haven't lived aboard an icebreaker, you don't know what insomnia is. You live among diesel motors which roar 24 hours a day. The noise becomes worse when the ship attacks the ice.

It moves in head on, bow climbing up on the ice. Suddenly where there was a complete expanse of unbroken white, now there are thin vein-like cracks dancing out ahead of the bow across the ice. The ship tries to follow thse cracks or "leads," as they are called.

If it can't, the icebreaker backs up, gathers full speed and charges again, battering the ice with its force or with the weight of its bow riding up. Inside, you hear the thunder and shake with the vibration of huge ice cakes pounding against the hull. Sleep?

It's like trying to sleep in a vactory going full blast during an earthquake.

Killer whales which abound under and around the ice of McMurdo Sound have a strange way of acting as their own periscopes. The first time we saw one was under the strangest of circumstances.

About eight of us were between ships. The Glacier had deposited us on the McMurdo ice and began to disappear over the horizon while its replacement, the Edisto, steamed toward us. It was supposed to be a two-hour wait, but came closer to eight.

Anyway, there we were, huddled around our duffle bags like misplaced Long Island commuters in the middle of a white nowhere. As the Glacier receded in the distance, the only noise we could hear was the wind. Then the wind stopped, and the silence was incredible, seeming actually to exert pressure on our eardrums.

Suddenly I was vaguely aware of movement behind me. Turning quickly, I saw half a dozen killer whales about 100 yards away along the edge of the ice rising silently for air. They came straight up, raising half their 20-feet length completely clear of the water. They were not only getting air, they were also rising up to scout the next lead in the ice.

We crossed the ice on foot once to inspect the penguin rookery at the foot of Mt. Bird. It looked like a mile walk but turned out to be five. Coming back we reached a point where old ice joins new ice and the joint is weak. I fell in, so suddenly there was no time to break the fall with my arms on the edge of ice.

Despite the weight of my heavy boots, the buoyancy of my antarctic jacket and trousers kept me from sinking below my chin although the water there was 300 feet deep. The first sensation was pleasant, that of warm water on a cold day. Then I remembered killer whales and started scrambling out.

For weeks I had been listening to old explorer types say that if they once got over the pole they would drop flags and letters and cigarette lighters and family pictures, etc. This, at the time, struck me as rather silly. For after all, isn't the South Pole just another mythical point on the map?

But as you approach the pole, a strange compulsion overtakes you. Suddenly it becomes vitally important to record the event and to document your presence there. Even though whiteout stopped us from seeing the pole, I became as busy as a small boy with his first set of trains. I quickly rolled up an improvised AP flag and a flag made of a bedspread for my shipmates on the USS Wyandot. I added a copy pencil. None of this seemed enough. Frantically, I wrote out my name and the names of my wife and two daughters on a small page of notebook paper and added that to the pile.

All of this was wrapped in an aluminum tube and dumped out through a flare shoot. Nobody will ever find the tube in the snow at the South Pole. Then, why did I do it? I can't say. But suddenly when you're over the pole, you become aware of the difficulties in getting there, of the few people who have been there, and you must document it. It is, I suspect, a kind of compelling vanity, perhaps in a tiny way similar to the drive which carried Robert Falcon Scott to the South Pole and his death.

LITERARY GUIDEPOST

OFF THE BOOK BEAT—Next Wednesday there will be a new and charming book by Oliver La Farge, "Behind the Mountains." The book itself is handsome, with a title page to catch and hold the eye. But the jacket is in a brown of a low-grade visual appeal, and the picture doesn't do the contents justice.

Even the author complains. In a column in the Santa Fe New Mexican he has written:

"On the whole my publishers have done well by me (in other books). But this time my locale ranch in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, and that has thrown them.

"Over half the jacket is occupied by a wall of some colorful substance, not readily identifiable. This wall is pierced by an archway with fancy ironwork gates, thrown open. A young woman stands looking through. This seems to symbolize looking through the gates of memory; I am not sure.

"The scene on which she gazes, I presume, symbolizes the publishers' hope that the book will attract the interest of Hollywood.

"There are various indeterminate creatures scattered about—priest—cowboy—I write 'cowboy' but the character's construction is so unusual that it is still a matter of discussion in the family whether it is male or female.

"This description is made from memory, as our child has a new passion for cutting up pictures, and this seemed a good one to let him work out on.

"This thing is going to start belly laughs from Taos to the border, wherever in this state a copy of the book may appear with its wrapper still on—"

W. G. Rogers

WASHINGTON LETTER

Brooklyn Woman Will Get Golden Stripes

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Capt. Giaconda Saraniero, an exotically pretty young Brooklynite, is the first woman to wear the four gold stripes of a Navy doctor on her sleeve.

Recently assigned to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery here, Capt. Saraniero gives her Italian uncle credit for getting her started on her career. A former doctor on Italian ships, he used to hold her wrapt attention as a child with the stories he told her whenever he was in port.

Capt. Saraniero is the daughter of Antonio Saraniero, a retired sportswear manufacturer. He and her talented mother design and make all of her clothes. When off duty she goes for feminine frills —high heels gay bonnets and bouffant evening dresses. She returned recently from duty with the Navy's station hospital in Naples and brought back yards of Italian silks and brocades to be made up for her by her parents.

Dr. Saraniero says her promotion came as a complete surprise while she was in Italy. "If I am excited about it," she told reporters here, "it is because other women who are coming into the Navy will have a similar chance."

• • •

Retired Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former commandant of the 8th Army in Korea, told Washington friends upon returning from a hunting trip in Africa and Ethiopia that besides the elephants, lions and rhinoceros he shot he bagged an animal on Emperor Haile Selassie's game preserve so rare that no one knew what it was.

Mrs. Van Fleet came back from the trip with a gift from the Empress of Ethiopia, a handsome, carved gold necklace and bracelet inlaid with black enamel.

• • •

Janet Green, attractive young wife of Air Force Col. George B. Green, is wearing a most unusual ring brought back by her husband from Germany. It's a stunning hunk of amber in which is imprisoned a spider which scientists believed is about 40 million years old. The amber, says Mrs. Green came from the Urals. Amber is formed by resin dropped from trees.

Secretary Of State Is Back In Hot Water Again

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles, quoted by Life magazine as saying it is an art to get to the brink of war without falling in, is less artistic about hot water. He's in it again.

And the Democrats are sloshing around after him, just as mad as they were the last time, and the time before that.

Dulles, freshly back from a Bahamas vacation, was called Friday before the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee to explain what's going on.

The Democrats, but not Democrats alone, have expressed concern about the direction — or lack of it — in American foreign policy. There have been complaints that policy has been drifting since President Eisenhower's heart attack last September.

In this same period the Communists, dumping Stalin's sullen stay-at-home policy, have been moving confidently to try to win Asia and the Middle East with smiles and promises.

It was in mid-January that Life magazine, after a special interview with Dulles, carried a story extravagantly praising his conduct of foreign affairs.

He was quoted as claiming the Eisenhower administration three times had saved the country from war and as philosophizing on the art of getting to the brink. Many Democrats exploded.

Friday marks the first chance they've had to question him about that story since it appeared, for on Feb. 12 he flew to the Bahamas for a rest. While he was fishing another explosion set the Democrats off.

This was the disclosure the United States was shipping 18 light tanks to Saudi Arabia al-U.S. arms. The Israelis said they for months, without success, for though Israel had been pleading needed arms for defense against the Arabs.

Then the tank deal got even more tangled when the White House, which didn't seem to know in advance any more about the shipment than Congress, ordered it stopped for a while. This angered the Arabs.

When two days later the administration lifted the embargo, the Israelis were angered. And so were the Democrats, who complained they were told so little by Dulles, although he had pleaded for bipartisanship, that they felt like illegitimate children.

There have been various explanations by Washington newsmen who sought the answer to this almost incredible mixup, but no word from Dulles. He was in the Bahamas.

When he returned from his vacation this week he said the first he had heard about the tank shipment was when he arrived back in this country. This Saudi Arabian deal was the immediate reason for his call to testify today.

This isn't the first time American foreign policy got fouled up publicly while Dulles was off fishing. It happened before when the State Department brushed aside Red China's suggestion of talks about Formosa. This had to be corrected fast.

1 YEAR AGO

Contracts totaling $293,717 for construction of 13 classrooms and a physical education-speech arts room at West Elementary School was awarded. This was the first phase of a $2-million school expansion program.

Snyder insurance agencies were notified a five per cent insurance credit would be given on 1955 preminums because of a good Snyder fire record.

5 YEARS AGO

The Army had completed its ultra-high altitude experiments with multi-stage rockets and was concentrating on developing rockets as weapons.

Philippine Books Found In Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. —Agriculture books published in the Philippines that no longer can be bought or borrowed in Manilla are on the shelves of the University of Illinois library, says a Filipino graduate student.

YOUTHS DISPLAY PROJECTS

Show Draws 250 Animals

Almost 250 animals will be entered late this week in the annual County Livestock Show, which is scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Activities will open at a barbecue at 7 p.m. Thursday at the county stock barn, after members of Future Farmers of America chapters and 4-H Clubs in the county have taken their animals to the barn for the show.

The show will be judged Friday and Saturday. Max West, secretary of the Scurry Country Junior Livestock Association, said there will be about 115 lambs; 85 hogs, and 45 calves enfered in the show.

The show is supported by the membership of the association, which this year so far number between 200 and 250 persons.

Among FFA Chapters entering the show will be the Hermleigh organization, which has Frank Barnes as advisor.

Barnes' chapter has some 54 members this year, and indications are that their strongest point in the sheep show, although the chapter will have top animals entered in every division.

Already this school year the chapter has taken some prizes when its members' projects won out in shows. A number of members had animals which placed in the Sweetwater Six-County Livestock Show. One member, Kenneth Lofton, took three first places, a reserve championship, and a championship in the Chester White division of the hog show at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Forth Worth.

The chapter, in contests which required participation of several members, took third place in senior chapter conducting and third in freshman FFA quiz in district contests.

Early in April the chapter will take several teams to Texas Tech, Lubbock, to compete in district and area judging events. Teams will include those to judge livestock, crops, grass, dairy cattle, meats, and probably dairy products. Winners of those contests will go on to state contests.

Officers of the Hermleigh chapter are Morris Light, president: Robbie Robinson, sentinel: Jackie Roemish, reporter; and Gus Tolleson, treasurer.

CHAPTER MEMBERS of the Future Farmers of America at Hermleigh who will be showing animals in the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show late this week will include Billy Mac Davidson, shown here with his chester white hog. (Dale Walton photograph)

Sheep Gaining On Fannin County Farms

By SAM WHITLOW
Texas editor, Farmer-Stockman
Written for The Associated Press

BONHAM (AP)—Sheep numbers are gaining in Fannin County. This North Texas region is seeking added sources of farm income.

C. D. Green, county agent, says interest gains in sheep although it is still on a relatively small scale.

The 1954 farm census shows Fannin County has over 3,300 sheep, well over twice the number four years earlier.

"If a farmer feels he must diversify his operations to add more income, sheep offer one of the most practical opportunities in this area," Green said.

Acreage cuts have been a major factor in the farmers' search for cash income.

Beef cattle are important in the farm economy of Fannin County. Dairy operations include over 35 Grade A dairy farms.

Principal cash crops are cotton, peanuts, corn and oats.

Oats are a dependable and steady crop, if moisture conditions are anywhere near favorable. Farmers use oats both for grazing and for cash grain. Oats are used on a considerably wider scale than barley in the Bonham area.

Fifty-three per cent of Americans own their own homes.

Hog Price Decline May Change Diets

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Leaner cuts of pork — such as chops, roasts, hams, shoulders and bacon — may be headed toward American dinner tables as a consequence of recent sharp declines in hog prices.

This change could also bring a marked improvement in the income farmers get from hogs.

For years farm leaders and officials have been urging producers to shift from the production of heavy, lard-type hogs to smaller, meat-type animals. This proposed change was designed to reflect a shift in consumer demand from fat to lean meats and from lard to vegetable oils for cooking fats.

But many farmers have failed to make such a change. They have kept producing the big, lard-type hogs that were in demand before the advent of so much labor-saving machinery and equipment—an age when workers required more fats in their diets than they do now.

Continuation of this practice of producing fatty hogs contributed heavily to the fact that farm prices of hogs dropped 30 per cent between 1954 and 1955. This cut a big slice out of farm income—particularly in the big hog-producing states of the Midwest.

In 1954, when there was an average-size hog crop, farmers got an annual average of $21.60 a hundred pounds for their hogs. That was about 100 per cent of the parity price goal of federal farm programs. This price gave farmers a good margin of profit.

This situation influenced many farmers to jump into hog production for the first time and others to expand their production volume. As a result, 10 per cent more pork was dumped onto consumer markets in 1955. Each 1 per cent increase in the supply was followed by a 3 per cent reduction in prices.

During some periods of heavy marketings prices dropped as low as $10 a hundred pounds. But for the full year, prices averaged $15.21. Most of the hogs went to market at heavy weights — 300 pounds or higher—carrying excess fat.

This unfavorable development in the hog market has, in the view of many farm leaders, done more to awaken producers to the need for a change to smaller, meat-type hogs than anything else that has happened in recent years.

In many areas, farmers have started their own "self-help" programs to reduce the price-depressing oversupply of pork.

AGRICULTURE

Borden Show Is Set Saturday

About 120 lambs, hogs, and calves will be entered Saturday in the annual Borden County Junior Livestock Show, which will be held at Gail.

Members of the Borden County Future Farmers of America, who have Bobby Gray as advisor, and Borden 4-H Clubs, headed by County Agent Byron Pierce, will participate. There are from 90 to 100 boys in the organizations combined.

A meeting of officers of the Borden County Junior Livestock Association has been called for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Borden courthouse in Gail. Officers are Sid Reeder, president; Bert Dennis, vice-president; Harland Williams, secretary; Borden Gray, treasurer. Adult directors are John Dennis, C. C. Nunnally, Bill Wilson, Vernon Creighton, Garland Doyle, Glen Kingston, Jerry Reddell, while junior directors are Lonnie Doyle, Glen Kingston, Jerry Reddell, Mike Smith, and Chuck Lewis. The group will make final plans for the show.

Being held in coonnection with the show are two other events. One will be an annual bake show for 4-H and Future Homemakers of America girls, to be held at the Borden County High School. Mrs. Ruby Hollis, high school homemaking teacher, and a committee of women are heading arrangements for that show. Also to be held that day, in the school cafeteria, will be an antique show under sponsorship of the Borden County Sheriff's Posse.

About 60 lambs, 50 hogs, and 10 calves are expected in the stock show. In the fat classes, there will be weight classes for finewool lambs and finewool crosses, as well as awards for the top pen of five. There will also be, in the swine division, places according to breeds – probably Hampshire, Duroc, Poland China, and Chester White – with weight classes in each and award for the top pen of three. The fat calves will be divided into weight classes. In each of these three divisions, there will be grand and reserve champions.

In addition, there will also be classes for gilts, heifers, ewe lambs, and commercial calves. The commercial calves will be graded according to prime, choice, or good, with prize money for each grade.

The Borden County Sheriff's Posse will also present showmanship awards in each of the three main divisions and one award to the best all-around showman.

Coy Neley, associate professor of animal husbandry at Texas Tech, will be judge of the entire show. There will be no sale, since most of the boys will take their animals March 19-21 to a show at Lubbock, where the animals will be sold.

Judging will open at 10 a.m. Saturday. Participants will have a basket lunch at the school at noon.

CALF PROJECTS to be shown in the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show this week are to include this one owned by James Brown, above, of the Ira Future Farmers of America chapter. (Dale Walton photograph)

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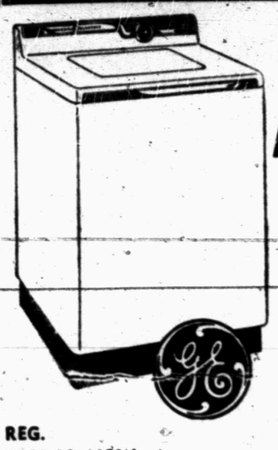

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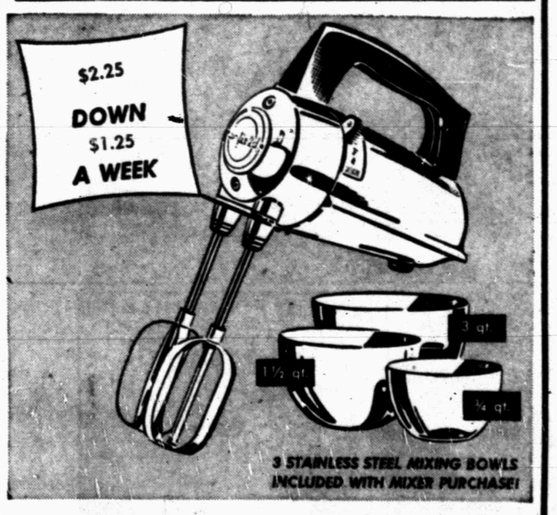

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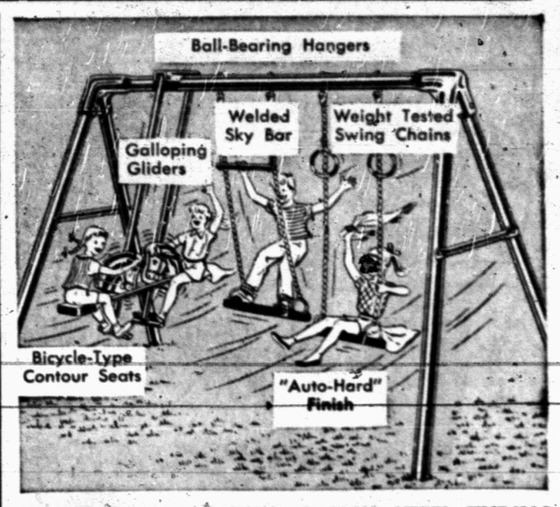

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ACROSS

1. Salamanders
5. Viper
8. Starchy foodstuff
12. Grape refuse
13. Ocean
14. Ardor
15. Native state in Bombay
16. Birthright
18. Card holding
20. Idolizes
21. Reach across
22. Dowry
23. Brag
25. Sad
29. Grampus
30. Stir
31. Exist
32. Among
35. Charred
37. Radix: abbr.
38. Of me
39. Hunting expedition
42. Reply
45. Pertaining to cookery
47. Brave man
48. Dismounted
49. Likewise
50. Fetid
51. Cleansing process
52. Spike of corn
53. Besides

DOWN

1. Send forth
2. Lose brilliance
3. Carry out
4. Bits
5. Grayish
6. Witness
7. Self-contradictory statement
8. Bristly
9. Winglike
10. Wild plum
11. Individuals
17. False god
19. Feline
22. Style of haircut
24. Seaweed
25. Clamor
26. Good-bye
27. Vase
28. Allow
30. Reconcile
33. Visible spirit
34. Acquire by labor
35. Storage place
36. Remove shoes
38. City governor
39. Covering of a wound
40. Brain part
41. Fly lightly
43. Goddess of discord
44. Was carried
46. Brown kiwi

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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ALE ANISE ERE
DEE DENIM LID
SELLING IDEAS
ANT STAG
APING PEERAGE
LING ROT ITEM
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LIPS SOL
SPADE CLIENTS
ELM AREAS EAT
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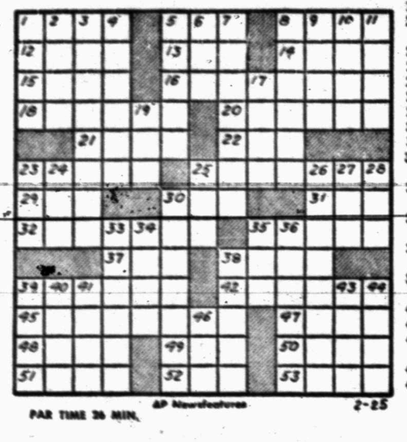

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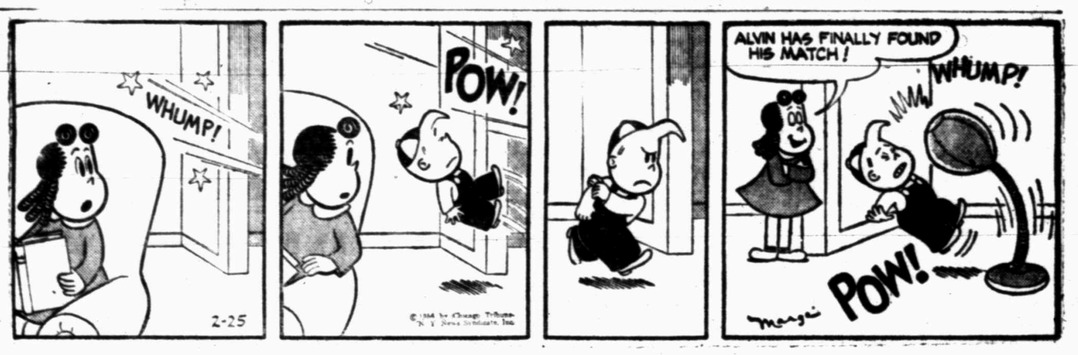

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THE SAINT

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Shortening	Velkay	3-Lb. Ctn.	59¢
Pure Lard		3-Lb. Ctn.	39¢

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Apples	Red Delicious	Lb.	15¢
Grapefruit	Marsh Seedless	8-Lb. Bag	51¢
Russet Potatoes	Economy	10-Lb Bag	49¢

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Prem	Luncheon Meat	12-Oz Can	39¢
Sausage	Raths Breakfast.	8-Oz. Can	37¢
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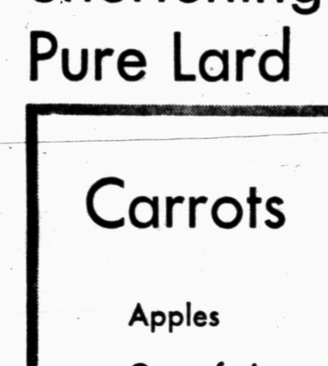
Dial	Toilet Soap	2 Reg. Bars	25¢



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Margarine	Sunnybank Quarters	1-lb. Ctn.	23¢
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Shortening	Fluffo	3-Lb. Can	81¢
Margarine	Allsweet. Quarters	1-Lb. Ctn.	28¢
Cheese	Kraft Velveeta	2-Lb. Pkg.	93¢
Biscuits	Pillsbury. Buttermilk	2 8-Oz. Cans	23¢
Alcoa Foil	Aluminum	12 Inches x 25 Ft.	29¢
Plates	Wearever. Aluminum	4-Cnt. Pkg.	27¢

SAFEWAY

SPORTS

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

BEFORE WE GO INTO baseball, track, golf, tennis and spring football, we'd like to put some finishing touches on the 1955-56 Tiger and District 1-AAA basketball season.

It was a good 1-AAA race although after the midway mark the title chase developed into a three-team affair between Palo Duro, the eventual champion, Monterey and Levelland.

Palo Duro had to go right down to the wire, before clinching the title, the clincher not coming until the final day of the regular season.

The Dons, at this writing, were all square with Grand Prairie in the bi-district series, 1-1, with the "rubber" game slated last night. Barring any mishaps, results of the third game should be found elsewhere in this sports section.

The Dons, apparently, regained their shooting form Friday night in the second game when they trounced Grand Prairie by 31 big points, 87-56.

Tigers 'Better' On Road

The Tigers had rather an "odd" season in that they compiled a better record on the road than they did at home.

The Bengals wound up all even for the season, 13-13, but the home court record of the Tigers showed only five wins against nine defeats. On the road, the Tigers won eight and lost four.

One-half of the Tiger road victories came in the Howard Payne tournament at Brownwood which the Bengals won.

As a rule, the home court is worth 10 points but it didn't work out that way with the Tigers this season. Two of the Tiger road wins were against teams they lost to when they played at Tiger Gym, Sweetwater and Abilene.

Bill Savage, Sweetwater cage coach, says he hopes he never will have to go through a race as tough as the District 1-AAA presented this season.

We have already passed along some instances to sorta prove that 1-AAA, from top to bottom, was the strongest Triple-A loop in the state the past cage season.

Well, we have some further proof on this matter.

Marshall, the 5-AAA champ, clinched a state tournament berth Friday night by making it two straight over Paris, the 6-AAA king, in bi-district play.

In district play, Marshall split a pair of games with Longview, a team the Tigers handled rather handily in the Howard Payne Invitational Tournament, 68-51.

Longview won over Marshall in the first game between the two, 38-35, but dropped the second, 49-47.

It all adds up that the Tigers, who finished in a three-way tie for fifth in 1-AAA, probably could have won both 5-AAA and 6-AAA. The Tigers also hold a win over the 4-AAA champ, Brownwood.

Which means, of course, we were in the wrong district this year in basketball.

Savage was put on the spot early when Harless Wade, the schoolboy basketball "editor" for the Abilene Reporter-News, picked the Mustangs to win the 1AAA title.

On paper, the Mustangs did look rather potent with four of five regulars returning. As it turned out, though, the Mustangs virtually had a "one man" team (Dale McKeehan) and you can't win a district title as tough as 1-AAA was the past season without better balance than this.

McKeehan easily won the individual 1-AAA scoring title with 388 points in 16 games for a 24.2 average. McKeehan's total was more than 200 points more than his nearest pursurer on the Mustang team, Bubba Meyer, who hit 180 points.

The Mustangs finished fourth in the final standings with an 8-8 record.

Did Rugged Race Put Savage In Hospital?

In all fairness to Savage, though, all of the blame for the Ponies not living up to expectations can't be laid on the Mustang head mentor.

Savage missed nearly one-half of the season because of illness. In talking to Savage at Sweetwater the other night while we were in that city to cover the Hobbs - Blackwell playoff game, Savage didn't say one way or the other if the rugged District 1-AAA race was what drove him into the hospital.

The Mustangs next year, incidentally, will have only one regular back, guard John Craft.

While District 1-AAA had 25 players to average 10 points or better per district game, only three scored 10 points or more in every 1-AAA game played by his team.

Sweetwater's McKeehan, and Palo Duro's Gene Arrington and Robert Echols were the only players hitting in the double figures every game.

James Wiley of Monterey missed only once in 16 games to score 10 or better while the Tigers' Milton Ham and Levelland's Larry Corbin were next with only two misses in this category. Ham scored nine points in both of his "under 10" games.

McKeehan's lowest single game output, incidentally, was 10 against the Tigers in the district opener. McKeehan's next lowest figure in a single game was 17.

The tall Mustang center hit above 20 in 11 of 16 district games including three in the 30's and one in the 40's.

Monterey's James Wiley, though, had the highest single game total for the year with 46.

There was some mighty fancy shooting in 1-AAA the past season.

'Blacks' Nip 'Golds' 12-0

The "Blacks" defeated the "Golds" in the first intra-squad game of the Tiger spring football training session yesterday afternoon at Tiger Stadium, 12-0.

A 43-yard run by Bill Fowler and a three-yard quarterback sneak by Powell Berry produced the only touchdowns of the afternoon.

Coach John Conley remarked after the scrimmage session that "we have a lot of work to do" but he had praise for several of the boys taking part in the session.

Players singled out by Conley as looking good were ends Milton Ham and Kenneth Free; tackles Billy Phillips and Robert Dabbs; guard Bill Jennings, and Berry, Bobby Pollard and Fowler in the backfield.

While Conley and his assistants were pretty well "pleased" with the team's defense in yesterday's scrimmage session, they were far from satisfied with the offensive showing.

The Tiger coaches agreed that some of last year's returning regulars are going to have to "hump" to beat out some of the boys up from the "B" team.

Fowler opened the day's scoring yesterday after about 30 minutes of play with a 43-yard off-tackle scamper. Fowler was aided by a couple of timely downfield blocks.

The Berry-to-Ham passing combination led to the second and final touchdown of the afternoon. Berry hit Ham with two passes on the drive covering 25 and 10 yards.

The Golds never seriously threatened to score as the Black line held them at bay through most of the afternoon.

Yesterday's informal squad game was witnessed by about 200 fans. Kickoffs, punts and point after touchdowns were eliminated in the scrimmage session.

Another squad game will likely be held next Saturday with the "Exes" game to wind up the drills the following weekend.

Mustangs Win SWC Title; Nip Hogs, 80-72

DALLAS, Feb. 25 (AP)—Southern Methodist rushed back in the last half to beat Arkansas 80 to 72 tonight to win its second straight Southwest Conference basketball championship.

Behind 42-37 at the intermission, the Methodists scored 11 points before Arkansas could count in the second half and pushed to a lead they never surrendered. At one time SMU increased its lead to 14 points.

Well stymied in the first half by Arkansas' rugged zone defense, the Methodists were far off on their outside shooting and but for one point early in the game—when they managed to get ahead 10-8—the Mustangs were either tied or behind the remainder of the half.

Larry Showalter, noted for his long field goals, failed to register a single point the first half—demonstrating how cold the Mustangs were.

SMU hit on only 33 per cent of its field goals while Arkansas was very hot from the outside, landing 11 of 17 field goals from far out to show 43 per cent.

But in the last half, Bobby Mills, Joe Krog, Rick Herrscher and Ronnie Morris beat a steady tattoo on the basket scoring half of their field goals on layups.

Southern Methodist ran its season record to 21 victories against only 2 defeats. It was the 15th straight victory and the 23rd consecutive victory on the home court.

SMU, as champion of the Southwest Conference, will now meet the champion of the Border Conference in a playoff game at Wichita, Kan., for the right to compete in the NCAA tournament.

Krog and Mills led the scoring, pitching in 22 and 21 points respectively. High men for Arkansas were Manuel Whitley and Jerald Barnett, each with 16.

Warren New P'view Coach

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 25 (AP)—Buist (Buzz) Warren, former backfield coach at Texas Tech, was hired late today as head football coach and athletic director for Plainview High School.

He replaces Don Mouser, who resigned Feb. 16 to enter private business. Warren, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, was given a three-year contract.

He will take over his duties Monday. Plainview is a member of District-AAAA.

IN CLASS AAAA

One State Tourney Player On All-State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only one state tournament team — Laredo — placed a man on the all-state Class AAAA schoolboy basketball team selected by the Texas Sports Writers Assn.

Phillip Trammel, the high-scoring star of Laredo, made the team announced Saturday by George Raborn of the Waco News-Tribune, the all-state chairman. Some 21 members of the Sports Writers Assn. made up the all-state committee.

Baytown's Jerry Smith and Trammel were picked at forwards, Pat Noakes of Fort Worth Poly at center and Max Miller of Borger and Billy Hall of Tyler at guards.

All are seniors. Noakes at 6-10 is one of the tallest players ever to come along in Texas high school basketball. Smith is 6-5; Trammel, Miller and Hall are 6-1.

No player was a unanimous choice.

Only one junior got on the first three teams—Bobby Smith of North Dallas, on the third team. North Dallas will play in the state tournament as will Houston Milby and Odessa.

The second all-state team: Forwards—George Alberts of Port Arthur and Sammy Myers of Beaumont; center—Joe Dove of Pasadena; guards—Frank Fortilla of Milby and Don Abbott of San Angelo.

The third team: Fowards—Joe Chavez of El Paso and Bobby Smith of North Dallas; Center—Don Hitt of Odessa; guards—Jerryy Hall of Borger and Doyle Smith of Wichita Fallas.

The honorable mention list included James Baker, Waco; Ernesto Perea, El Paso Bowie; Sonny Henderson, Odessa; Gary Roberson, Midland; Joe Esquivel, El Paso Jefferson; Max Hood, Lubbock; Johnny Cutbirth, Odessa; Joe Carrillo, El Paso Jefferson and Warner Gamblin, Odessa.

IRA HOTSHOT—Baleira Eubanks, above, will lead the Ira Bulldogettes into Tuesday night's bi-district game against Blackwell at Sweetwater. Miss Eubanks has scored 659 points in 25 games for the undefeated Bulldogettes this season. (Lee Watson photograph)

Ira, Blackwell 6s Meet At Sweetwater

Ira's unbeaten girls basketball team will meet Blackwell in a bi-district game Tuesday night at Sweetwater with the winner advancing to the regional meet at Canyon this weekend.

The Bulldogettes have won 25 consecutive games this season without a defeat. The Ira sextet compiled a 8-0 record in District 16-B play and then swept two straight games from runnerup Westbrook in a post-season playoff for the district crown.

Blackwell only Tuesday night won the right to meet Ira by defeating Hobbs, 52-43, in the third and deciding game of the 15-B playoff at Sweetwater.

Ira defeated Hobbs for the bi-district crown last year.

The Bulldogettes boast a well balanced scoring attack with Baleira Eubanks the top point maker with 659 points in 25 games for a 26.3 average.

Miss Eubanks is followed by Peggy Taylor with 461 and Joan Ford with 105.

The three Ira guards, all of whom have played a big part in the undefeated Ira season, are Nita Thomas, Mary Turner and Margaret Clinkenbeard.

The Bulldogettes have scored 1,432 points this season for a 57 average while holding the opposition to 1,006 and a 40 point average.

Tuesday's game at Sweetwater will start at 7:30.

Dons Crush Gophers 2nd Time, 83-58

AMARILLO, Feb. 25 (Spl.)—The Palo Duro Dons crushed the Grand Prairie Gophers for the second straight night here Saturday, 83-58, to advance into state tournament in the Triple-A division.

The Dons, after losing the first game of the series to the Gophers Tuesday night, 63-55, bounced back with two smashing victories by 31 and 25 point margins. Friday's score was 87-56.

Gene Arrington led the Dons here tonight with 22 points but he was closely followed by Robert Hover with 21 and Robert Echols with 20. Sammy Fountain was high for Grand Prairie with 22.

The Gophers jumped off to a 9-1 lead in the early moments here Saturday but the Dons caught fire and passed the visitors in the second quarter and went on to a 41-30 halftime lead. It was 61-40 at the three-quarter mark.

In Friday's game, Hover dunked 30 and Echols 26 for the Dons.

Milwaukee pitcher Warren Spahn has led National League hurlers three times in games won, four times in strikeouts, in innings pitched once and twice in allowing least earned runs.

McKEEHAN TOPS

Ham Seventh In 1-AAA Scoring

Dale McKeehan, 6-4 Sweetwater center, put on a terrific finish to capture the individual District 1-AAA scoring title for the 1955-56 season.

McKeehan scorched the nets for 388 points in 16 District 1-AAA games for a healthy 24.2 average per game.

McKeehan's output was 57 points more than his nearest pursuer. Gene Arrington of Palo Duro, who swished the threads for 331 points for a 20.7 average. McKeehan and Arrington were the only players in 1-AAA averaging 20 points or better.

One other player, however, topped 300 for the season. Palo Duro's Robert Hover, 6-7, collected 308 points for a 19.2 average.

Champion Palo Duro landed three in the top 10 scorers in 1-AAA for the district race. McKeehan, Arrington and Hover, of course, were 1-2-3 in the scoring race.

Robert Echols is the third Palo Duro player to rank in the top 10. Echols poured in 282 points for sixth place.

Monterey was the only other team placing more than one in the top 10. Carroll Stephens with 297 and James Wiley with 290 of Monterey rank fourth and fifth in the individual scoring race.

Then comes Palo Duro's Echols in sixth; Milton Ham of the Snyder Tigers with 278 and 17.3 average in seventh; Larry Corbin of Levelland with 271 and eighth; Bill Taegel of Plainview with 250 and ninth; and Jan Loudermilk of Big Spring with 231 and 10th.

Thirty-seven players wound up with 100 points or better in District 1-AAA action. Monterey and Lamesa led in this category with five of their players hitting in triple figures. All other teams had four in this bracket with exception of Levelland who had only three.

Twenty-five posted 10-point averages or better. Snyder and Big Spring shared the lead in the double-figure average shooters with four each. Besides Ham, other Tigers with 10-point averages or better were Alan Snead with 183 and 11.4; Jerry Taylor with 176 and 11.0; and Jack Spikes with 160 and 12.2, all playing in 16 district games with exception of Spikes who played in 13.

Five teams had three players each averaging in double figures. Monterey, Palo Duro, Plainview, Lamesa and Sweetwater. The other two teams, Levelland had two to average 10 or better while Vernon had none.

McKeehan set a terrific pace in the final two weeks by scoring 29 or more points in six of the last seven Sweetwater games.

James Wiley of Monterey had the highest single game performance with 46 against Big Spring, a new record. The old record was set earlier in the year when McKeehan hit 40 against Vernon.

McKeehan, in addition to leading in total points, also led in shots with 85.

Following is the final 1-AAA individual scoring chart:

LEADING 1-AAA SCORERS

PLAYER, TEAM	G	FG	FT	TP	AVG
McKeehan, Sw	16	151	85	388	24.2
Arrington, PD	16	124	65	331	20.7
Hover, PD	16	125	58	308	19.2
Stephens, Mont	16	119	59	297	18.5
Wiley, Mont	16	111	68	290	18.1
Echols, PD	16	116	50	282	17.6
HAM, Sny	16	111	56	278	17.3
Corbin, Lev	16	97	79	271	16.9
Taegel, Pv	15	87	76	250	16.6
Loudermilk, BS	16	79	73	231	14.4
Hartley, Pv	16	87	49	223	13.9
Davis, Mont	16	92	34	218	13.6
Johnson, BS	15	93	21	207	13.8
Jackson, Lev	16	78	47	203	12.7
Chapman, Lam	16	72	54	198	12.3
SNEAD, Sny	16	79	25	183	11.4
Meyer, Sw	16	62	56	180	11.2
Lybrand, Lam	15	62	54	178	11.8
Hodges, Pv	16	62	54	178	11.1
TAYLOR, Sny	16	64	48	176	11.0
Lamm, Sw	16	64	47	175	10.9
Powell, Lam	16	63	40	166	10.3
Musgrove, BS	16	67	31	165	10.3
Bice, BS	15	59	43	161	10.7
SPIKES, Sny	13	54	32	140	12.2
Bredemeyer, Sw	16	62	31	155	9.6
Simmons, Pv	16	60	34	154	9.6
James, Mont	16	60	33	150	9.3
Reid, PD	16	51	43	145	9.1
Morris, Ver	16	57	30	144	9.0
Seal, Lam	15	58	22	138	9.2
Cohorn, Lam	16	44	49	137	8.6
Percival, Ver	14	50	29	129	9.2
Phillips, Ver	14	53	20	126	9.0
Thomas, Ver	15	43	36	122	8.1
Pinson, Mont	15	52	13	117	7.8
Brown, Lev	15	39	30	107	7.1

How other Tigers scored in 1-AAA play:

Powell Berry	16	27	14	68	4.2
Robert Dabbs	16	19	18	56	3.4
Dwayne Prince	13	13	9	30	2.3
Don McNew	5	3	13	19	3.8

BOWLING

Men's City League

Team	Points
Walter Hale Lumber Co.	4
Universal Oilwell Ser. Co.	3
Goss Hot Rods	3
Pinnell Insurance	3
Cawyer Oilwell Ser. Co.	3
Southern Electric	1
R. S. & P.	1
Holder Const. Co.	1
Tatum's House of Color	1
Weber Insurance	0

Last Weeks Results

Team	
Universal Oilwell Ser.	810-800-856—2520
Tatum's House of Color	771-790-809—2460
Southern Electric	761-831-836—2520
Cawyer Oilwell Ser. Co.	826-825-805—2656
Walter Hale Lumber Co.	806-813-814—2613
Weber Ins.	839-853-808—2500
Holder Const. Co.	785-807-836—2428
Pinnell Ins.	851-857-789—2497
T. C. Goss Hot Rods	883-875-908—2666
R. S. & P.	885-787-783—2454

High Series (Scratch)

Name	Team	
Holt T., Goss Hod Rods		178-167-206—551
M. Breland, Walter Hale		183-201-140—524
D. Copeland, Cawyer Well		131-201-179—511
T. Loudamy, Walter Hale		154-186-190—510
G. Norris, R. S. & P.		188-147-171—506

WOMEN'S LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Points
Hales Lumber Co.	62
Jumbo Drive-In	53
B&H Well Service	31
Musslewhite Trucking	22

(Last week's results)

Jumbo Drive-In 880-880-880—2,720
vs.
B&H Well Service 827-813-800—2,440
Hales Lumber 863-773-841—2,476
vs.
Musslewhite Trucking 806-791-844—2,440

High Individual Series (Scratch)

Johnnie Tipping	Jumbo Drive-In	468
Steve Graves	Jumbo Drive-In	434
Ann Lovelady	Jumbo Drive-In	417
Janie Guy	Musslewhite Tr.	401

Buck Freeman is back assisting Coach Frank McGuire with the North Carolina basketball team. Both McGuire and Freeman formerly coached St. John's of Brooklyn.

Kroll Takes One Stroke Lead In Houston Open; Burke 2nd

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Feb. 25 (AP) — Ted Kroll took a one-stroke lead in the third round of the $30,000 Houston Open today but the slow-speaking Pennsylvanian was not pleased with the one-under-71 score that turned the trick.

"I played bad," the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., pro said. "I haven't played well this week."

Kroll's 70-67-71—208, eight under par, left him one stroke ahead of a popular hometown favorite, Jackie Burke Jr.

While Jerry Barber, who had held or shared the lead through 36 holes, was zooming to a 76, Burke, a former Houston caddy birdied the last two holes for a 68. Earlier rounds of 68 and 73 gave him a 209.

Two strokes back at 211 were Bo Winiger, Oklahoma City, and Jimmy Clark, Lagunda Beach, Calif. Winiger, with a 67, had the day's best round on the 7,122-yard, par-72 Memorial Park course. Clark had a 71.

Tied at 212 were Dave Douglas, Newark, Del., who won here in 1954, and Jim Turnesa, Spring Valley, N. Y., the 1952 PGA champion.

Mike Souchak, the defending champion from Grossinger's, N. Y., was among those eliminated as the field was cut to the 60 low pros and 10 amateurs, plus ties, for tomorrow's final round. The cutoff was 221, five over par, and Souchak finished with a 71-7478—223. A year ago he won the $6,000 first prize here with a competitive course record 273 for 72 holes.

Other victims included Bob Toski, Holyoke, Mass., pro who won the world's championship tournament last year at Chicago; Tommy Bolt, another Houston product now playing out of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Freddie Haas, Claremont, Calif.

Toski, with three 74s, had 222. Bolt finished at 76-73-76—225, while Barber, who led the first round with a 67 and shared the 36-hole with Kroll at 137, dropped to a 3-way tie at 213. With him were two youngsters, Jon Gustin, Charlottesville, Va., and Wesley Ellis, Riverdale, N. J.

Gustin, who tied Jimmy Demaret for the runner-up spot yesterday, posted a third-round 75 beside earlier rounds of 71 and 67. Ellis, had his second par-72 after taking a 69 yesterday.

Demaret dropped with a 76 to a five-way tie at 214 with Doug Ford, Ill.; Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Lake, N. Y.; Don Fairfield, Casey PGA champion from Kiamesha Pa. and Paul Harney, Bolton, Mass.

Joe Jiminez, Midlothian, Ill., came in with an eight-over 80 after playing the first two rounds at 139, five under par.

Kroll had a 35-36 against par's 36-36, while Burke had a 34-34.

"I just played bad," Kroll said, "that's all there is to it."

In trouble on only two holes, Kroll offset this with birdie putts of 12, 4 and 15 feet.

On the 245-yard, par-3 eleventh, he settled for a 4 when he missed a 3-foot putt. On the 475-yard, par-4 twelfth he took a 5 when he topped an iron shot and was short of the green.

Burke was even par or better all the way, sinking birdie putts of 1 foot on the first hole, 9 on the ninth, 15 on the 17th and 14 on the 18th.

Ellis also won the $400 first prize in a $10,000 hole-in-one contest sponsored by station KPRC-TV. Each of the 145 pros in the tournament had two shots from 160 yards out on the 18th hole. An ace would have paid $10,000 but Ellis' shot of 1-foot, 11½ inches from the pin was the best.

Ed Creasy, Memphis, Tenn., won $200 at 2-feet 8¾ inches. Larry Tomasino, Detroit, Mich., won $100 at 3 feet 2¼ inches.

Scores to come.

HOUSTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Scores by Texans and former Texans in the third round of the $30,000 Houston Open:

Lloyd Mangrum, Apple Valley, Calif.,	74-73-69—216
Shelly Mayfield, Westbury, N.Y.,	72-71-73—216
X-Jack Sellman, Houston,	73-75-69—217
Fred Hawkins, El Paso,	74-74-70—218
Henry Ransom, St. Andrews, Ill.,	71-73-74—218
Howie Johnson, Houston,	70-72-76—218
Art Hodde, Houston,	74-74-70—219
X-Rex Baxter, Jr., Amarillo,	77-69-74—220
Buddy Weaver, Houston,	72-72-75—220
Don January, Abilene,	76-70-75—221
John Finney, Mission,	75-71-75—221
Billy Erfurth, Oak Park, Ill	76-70-75—221
Billy Maxwell, Odessa,	73-72-76—221
X-Bob Pratt, Houston,	73-71-77—221
Charles B. Klein, San Antonio,	75-75-73—222
Ernie Vossler, Fort Worth,	73-72-77—222
Jackson Bradley, Houston	74-71-77—222
Doug Higgins, Midland,	74-70-79—223
X-Jim Hisky, Houston,	74-74-75—224
X-Joe Conrad, San Antonio,	74-76-75—225
Tommy Bolt, Chattanooga, Tenn.,	76-73-76—225
Buster Cupit, Ruston, La.,	75-75-76—225
Earl Stewart Jr., Dallas,	73-74-78—225
X-Don Harmon, Baytown,	78-77-75—230
X-Billy J. Dunn, Houston,	77-77-81—235
b-Don Cherry, Wichita Falls,	78-77picked up.
Earl Jacobson, X-John Garrett, Houston,	71-76-40-picked up.
Joe Jimines, Midlothian, Ill.,	69-70-80—219
Jimmy Demaret, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.,	71-67-76—214
Dren Wood, Liberty,	71-69-76—216
Jackie Burke Jr., Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.,	68-73-68—209
Tom Menefee, San Antonio,	70-71-78—219
Monte Sanders, Marshall,	73-69-73—215
Wesley Ellis, Riverdale, N.J.,	72-69-72—213
Elroy Marti, Houston,	72-69-74—215

X-amateurs.

C-City Athlete Fatally Shot

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 25 (AP)—James Vest, 15, Colorado City high school athlete, was fatally shot today while on a rabbit hunting trip with three other youths. He died almost instantly of a .22 caliber rifle bullet wound.

Ronald Wallace, also 15, told Dist. Atty. Eldon Mahon that the boys had been sitting on the bank of a pond shooting turtles. Wallace said his gun discharged as they rose to leave. Mahon said there isn't any doubt but that the shot was accidental." Justice of the Peace G.C. Lemons said he would return a verdict Monday.

CAGE SCORES

Indiana 84, Northwestern 82
UCLA 108, Oregon 89
Michigan 78, Wisconsin 68
Ohio State 87, Illinois 84
Yale 81, Princeton 66
Missouri 86, Oklahoma 64
Texas 101, Baylor 95
Bradley 46, Oklahoma A&M 43
N.C. State 80, Wake Forest 78 (overtime)
Georgia Tech 81, Georgia 72
South Carolina 98, Furman 84
Purdue 63, Michigan State 56
Kansas State 82, Iowa State 62
SMU 80, Arkansas 72
Tennessee 91, Auburn 87
Vanderbilt 80, Florida 75
Iowa 83, Minnesota 73 (overtime)
Alabama 101, Kentucky 77
Duke 90, Geirge Washington 71
Duquesne 66, Temple 64

UT, Maryland Sign For 2-Game Series

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Feb. 25 (AP)—The University of Maryland announced today it will play a two-game series in football with the University of Texas, with the first game a night contest at Autin on Sept. 26, 1959.

The second game will be in College Park, Md., Sept. 24, 1960.

Texas is the alma mater of Maryland's president, Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, who played quarterback for the Longhorns.

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The Snyder Daily News

Dial 3-5486

Fans Speculating As Majors Prepare To Open Spring Camps

By JOE REICHLER

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP) — With the major league training season ready to open on all fronts this week, baseball-hungry fans across the country are asking more questions than the master of ceremonies at a television quiz program.

Here are some of those heard most frequently:

1. Can the Brooklyn Dodgers avoid the feeling of over-confidence and complacency that helped deflate the New York Giants last year and-or will old age finally catch up with the Brook veterans to end their championship reign?

2. Which team got the better of the big winter trade between Cleveland and Chicago? Did the Indians sacrifice too much power for shortstop Chico Carrasquel? Or did the White Sox leave themselves vulnerable at shortstop in their anxiety to get the much-needed left-handed batting strength of Larry Doby?

Another Yankee Pennant?

3. Does the acquisition of lefty Maury McDermott from Washington mean another New York Yankee pennant, just as the "steal" of righthanders Bob Turley and Don Larsen from Baltimore helped the Yanks last year?

4. With Ted Williams apparently due to make his first opening-day appearance in five years, can baseball's greatest hitter provide the punch and inspiration to lead the improved Boston Red Sox to their first pennant in 10 years.

5. Will the kiddie Cards of St. Louis come of age under the new leadership of Frank Lane and Fred Hutchinson and is the Redbird pitching, even with the return of Vinegar Bend Mizell, strong enough to lift them out of the second division?

Will Age Hurt Tribe?

6. Can Cleveland's veteran Big Three of Early Wynn, Bob Lemon and Mike Garcia, all well past 30, continue to hold the Indians together and can Al Rosen and Bobby Avila rebound after disastrous seasons?

7. Can Billy Rigney rally the depleted forces of the Giants, who wound up the 1955 season with only two regulars in the lineup—Willie Mays and Don Mueller—as injuries sidelined Alvin Dark, Davey Williams, Wes Westrum and others while old age caught up with Sal Maglie and Monte Irvin?

8. Will Charlie Dressen's all-out youth movement on the Washington Senators lift the Nats out of the American League cellar?

Bothered By Injuries?

9. Have such stars as Gene Conley, Curt Simmons, Carl Erskine, Bobby Shantz, Mel Parnell, Vic Wertz, Joe Adcock, Bobby Thomson, Billy Loes, Granny Hamner, Irv Noren, Jimmy Greengrass, Frank Smith, Dark and Westrum recovered from injuries and illness that robbed them of their usual efficiency last year?

10. Will the so-called "Sophomore Jinx" prove insurmountable for Rookie of the Year winners Herb Score of Cleveland and Bill Virdon of St. Louis and such freshmen standouts as Ken Boyer, Jack Meyer, Elston Howard, Johnny Kucks, Billy Klaus, Hal Smith, Gus Triandos, Hector Lopez, Frank Lary, Larry Jackson, Luis Arroyo and Sam Jones?

Performance Match Publicity?

11. Will their performance on the field match the advance ballyhoo for newcomers such as Chicago's Luis Aparicio and Joe Dahlke ;Cincinnati's Charlie Rabe and Pat Scantlebury; Milwaukee's Red Murff, Frank Torre, and Wes Covington; St. Louis' Don Blasingame, Hal Smith and Russell Rac; the Yankees' Jerry Lumpe and Jim Coates; the Giants' Foster Castleman and Pete Burnside; Baltimore's Don Ferrarese and Bob Harrison; Pittsburgh's Bob Skinner and Joe Trimble; Boston's Frank Baumann and Frank Malone; Detroit's Pete Wojey and Bud Black; Kansas City's Jack Crimian and Rance Pless; Philadelphia's Jim Owens and Washington's host of newcomers?

Some Answers In April

Many of these answers will not be known until September but some of them will be evident before the training season comes to an end in April. Until then, there'll be an epidemic of fingernail biting by 16 big league members.

And if all of these posers aren't enough to whet the appetite of the fans, here are some more:

Will Mickey Mantle finally make full use of his great potential and reach the heights that will place his name among the greatest stars in the game?

Will Yogi Berra and Roy Campanella be able to win their fourth Most Valuable Player awards, and thereby earn a niche of their own in baseball's record books?

Can Cincinnati finally come up with enough pitching to go along with the awesome hitting of Ted Kluszewski, Wally Post, Gus Bell and Co?

Pirates Out Of Cellar?

Will newcomer Bobby Bragan, who has never managed a second-division team, be able to lead Pittsburgh out of the basement, which it has occupied for the past four years?

Will Stan Musial achieve his goal of a seventh batting title? Will Ted Williams be able to accumulate the 400 official times at bat necessary to win a batting title, after his high average failed to win official recognition two years in succession because he did not have the required minimum of at bats?

Will Robin Roberts win 20 games for the seventh year in a row, a feat accomplished only by four pitchers in modern times — Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Lefty Grove and Iron Man Joe McGinnity?

Other Puzzlers

Will Don Hoak supply the dash and Walt Moryn the power that the Chicago Cubs lacked last year? Will the White Sox finally get the bench that will prevent the late-season collapse which has hit them the past few years? Is this the year for Baltimore's bonus brigade to produce? Can the Athletics continue their advance stimulated by the wonderful enthusiasm and turnouts of the Kansas City fans?

With the spring training deadline of March 1 removed, a majority of the clubs have been drilling at top speed for days. The Red Sox, Indians, Yankees and Giants open camp tomorrow. On March 1 the training program will be complete when the Tigers, Redlegs and Pirates start conditioning.

HOPING FOR ANOTHER GOOD YEAR—This Brooklyn Dodger battery started spring training with a smile. Pitcher Don Newcombe, top, and catcher Roy Campanella, whose 1955 comebacks paced the Dodgers to their first World Series victory, are hoping for another good year. Newcombe last year won 20 and lost but 5. Campanella hit .318 with 32 homers and 107 runs batted in. The two are shown in the club house of the Dodger spring training site at Vero Beach, Fla.

Houston Proposes Rich Golf Tourney

HOUSTON (AP)—Frank Sharp, a real estate developer, said yesterday "would be the greatest publicity day a $160,000 golf tournament gimmick ever for Houston." Sharp said he has discussed the possibilities of the tournament, which would be the second richest in the world, with the Houston Golf Assn., sponsors of the $30,000 Houston Open which started today.

49'ers Sign Rucka

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Leo Rucka, co-captain of Rice's 1953 Cotton Bowl championship football team, has been signed by the San Francisco 49'ers.

New Childress Coach

HAMILTON (AP)—Coach Francis Pulattie resigned yesterday to take a position as head coach at Childress High School.

Top Junior Hi Cage Scorers Better 100

Dick Hayes and Jimmy Don Robinson were the scoring leaders for the Snyder Junior High basketball teams for the 1955-56 season.

Hayes led the 8th grade with 112 points while Robinson was high for the 7th grade with 106 points.

The 8th graders, coached by Ace Amos, compiled an 8-5 season record. One of the highlights of the season was winning the Sweetwater Invitational Tournament. It was the only tournament the 8th graders entered the past season.

The 7th grade team posted a 9-3 season. The 7th graders are coached by Jimmy Stewart.

Following are the season results of the two junior high teams and the individual scorers:

8TH GRADE

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Dick Hayes	48	16	112
Barry Walker	37	31	105
Alex Cross	30	14	86
Coleman John	21	8	50
Devane Jones	10	2	22
Norman Gladson	8	3	19
Douglas Brunson	2	0	4
Mike LaFountain	1	1	3
Ronnie McGrew	1	0	2
Ted Lamb	1	0	2
Stanley Woolever	1	0	2
Totals	167	73	407

7TH GRADE

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Jimmy Robinson	42	22	106
Larry Patterson	30	4	64
Mike Moffett	18	8	44
Eddie Loyd	17	7	41
Stanley Kruse	12	6	30
Weldon Ware	10	7	27
Harry Bradley	2	0	4
Larry Smith	1	1	3
Frank Moore	1	0	2
Tommy Galyean	1	0	2
Totals	134	55	323

SEASON RECORDS

8TH GRADE

(8-5)

Big Spring	33
Colorado City	18
Sweetwater	25
Lamesa	30
Lamesa	29
Sweetwater	36
Big Spring	17
Colorado City	41
Lincoln (Abilene)	28
South (Abilene)	31
Sweetwater	33
Stamford	47
Stamford	38

7TH GRADE

(9-3)

Big Spring	40
Gail	20
Colorado City	30
Sweetwater	22
Lamesa	31
Gail	10
Lamesa	20
Sweetwater	16
Big Spring	22
Colorado City	25
Stamford	46
Stamford	33

National GG Meet Starts Tomorrow

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (AP)—The Nation's best amateur boxers west of the Alleghanies, some 250 strong from 32 widely scattered cities, will be slinging leather Monday night as the 29th annual Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions opens at the Chicago Stadium.

There will be three nights of eliminations in the eight weight classes, reducing the field to semifinal size for the grand finale at the stadium Friday night, March 9.

St. Louis is seeking its third straight team title, while the only returning individual title-holders are Don Eddington of St. Louis, last year's 118-pound winner, and the 1953 flyweight champion, Pete Melendez of Fort Worth, Tex.

Monday night's action will involve the four lighter classes, 112, 118, 126 and 135-pound classes. Tuesday night, eliminations begin in the four heavier weights, 147, 160, 175 and heavyweight.

Wednesday night, the quarter-finals will be staged in all eight classes.

Although lacking in former champions, the field is jammed with seasoned Golden Gloves performers, including heavyweight Ben Bankhead of St. Louis, making his third tourney appearance.

Other experienced big boys include Jim Smith, Denver, who was discharged from the Army last Saturday; Jerry Bailey of Minneapolis; Harold Lamb of Muncie, Ind.; and Esker Harris, Los Angeles, a 175-pound contender last year.

Heading the list of 175-pounders is hard-hitting Jim Boyd of Montgomery, Ala., who reached the semifinals last year.

Another former semifinalist back is Toledo's Pete Thomson, who reached the 1953 welter semis Ed Cook, a soldier, representing Montgomery, Ala., joins Thomson as a Gary, Ind., representative, as a middleweight threat this year.

Among the returning welterweights is Donald Hullinger of Toledo, Ohio. Hullinger, representing Columbus, Ohio, last year lost a bitter quarter-final scrap with Cincinnati's Hubert Stewart.

Irving Tucker of Memphis, Tenn., Wendell Stewart of Omaha, and Jerry Cooper of Billings, Mont., are leading bantamweight contenders.

Formidable flyweight scrappers are Joe Willie de Meyers of Detroit, twice a runner-up, and Leon Banks of Montgomery, Ala., 1955 semi-finalist.

In the featherweight class, Virgis Hutcherson of Cincinnati will be making his third stadium visit.

Youngster Bright Yankee Prospect

ST. PETERSBURG (AP) - Casey Stengel, wise old manager of the New York Yankees, apparently is thinking of "pulling another Mickey Mantle" with a 20-year-old rookie named Tony Kubek of whom great things are expected.

Kubek is the brightest unpolished diamond in the Yankee rookie school here — the same school that uncovered Mantle, Gil McDougald, Tom Morgan, Bob Grim and Johnny Kucks in other years.

Like Kubek, Mantle was a shortstop when he arrived at the Yankee school in Phoenix, Ariz. in February of 1951 (the year the Yankees trained in the Southwest). Mantle was switched to the outfield. Apparently, Casey has the same idea regarding Kubek.

Plans Underway For Forming E-Tex Loop

LONGVIEW (AP)—A survey is being made to see if a proposed East Texas professional baseball league can begin operations in time for the 1956 baseball season.

Veteran Umpire Barney Smith of Naples said he found that the parks of most of the cities in the old East Texas League could be put into playing condition in time.

Smith said he is making the survey of East Texas towns including Longview, Kilgore, Gladewater, Tyler, Henderson and Marshall.

The president of the old East Texas League, J. Walter Morris, is available to head the new league, Smith said. The new league would be Class C or D.

If Bob Boyd fails to stick with the Baltimore Orioles this spring he will get a chance with Vancouver, B. C., in the Pacific Coast League. Vancouver has put in a claim for the ex-White Sox first baseman.

EXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT IT FURR'S

Double Frontier Savings Stamp On Wednesday With Purchase of $2.50 or More.

Only one year out of four has an EXTRA day. This is the year! And this is the week that has that EXTRA day . . . that EXTRA 24 hours . . . that EXTRA 1440 minutes . . . that EXTRA 86,400 seconds of 1956. Our EXTRA SPECIAL LEAP YEAR SALE IS ON! Come cut yourself an EXTRA slice of savings.

Sugar Cane, 10 lb. Bag 93c
Clorox Bleach, Quart 17c
Bisquick 2½ lb. Box 47c
Oleo Top Spread Lb. 17c

Grapefruit White, lb. 7½c
Oranges Texas, lb. 5c
Onions Yellow, lb. 5c
Lemons Sunkist, lb. 17c
Turnips & Tops Bunch 10c

PURE LARD 3 LB. CARTON 39c
MIRACLE WHIP QT. 49c
PINTO BEANS 5 LB. BAG 36c
BABY FOOD GERBER'S 4 OZ. CAN 4 FOR 33c
TOPCO SOAP GIANT BOX 59c
TAMALES WOLF NO. 1½ CAN 24c
SALMON HUMPTY DUMPTY TALL CAN 49c

CHUCK ROAST U. S. GRADED COMMERCIAL, LB. 29c
SHORT RIBS SEMI-BONELESS 21c
STEAK FRESH PORK SHOULDER, LB. 45c
SIRLOIN STEAK U. S. GRADED COMMERCIAL, LB. 49c

HAMS
BUTT ENDS, LB. ... 45c
SHANK ENDS, LB. ... 39c

FISH FILLETS BITE SIZE PRE-COOKED 8 OZ. BOX 29c

EXTRA!
Gaylord Peaches Sliced or Halves Heavy Syrup 2½ Can 29c
Shortening Jewel 3 lb. Can 69c
Tuna Hi Note Graded, Can 19c
Tea Food Club ¼ lb. Box 29c
Tomato Sauce Mountain Pass 7¾ oz. Can ..... 3 For 23c
Olives Elna Stuffed 7¾ oz. 39c
Dog Food Gains Tall Can 2 For 29c
Jelly Food Club Strawberry 12 oz. 29c
Cocktail Food Club Fruit 303 Can 24c
Juice Elna Tomato 46 oz. Can 25c

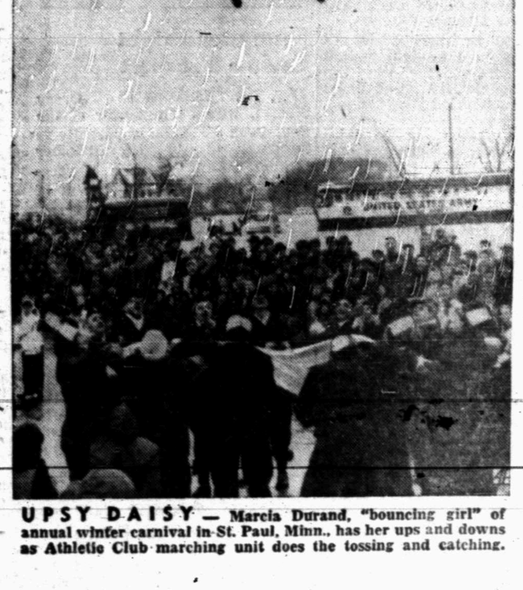
EXTRA!
Cut Green Beans Pecan Valley 303 Can 10c
Juice Food Club Apple 24 oz. 25c
Juice Betsy Ross Grape 24 oz. 29c
AJAX Cleaner 14 oz. Can 11c
Trend Liquid Det. 12 oz. Can .... 2 For 59c
Angle Food Cake Mix Dromedary 17 oz. 41c
Peas Elna Sweet 303 Can ..... 2 For 29c
Wax Johnson Glo-Coat Qt. Can 89c
Deoderant Miracle Bomb Lg. Size 98c
Potatoes Durands Cut Sweet 2½ Can 23c

EXTRA!
Facial Tissue 400 Count Box 25c
Shampoo White Rain 2-$1.00 Bottles Both 1.59
Notebook Paper 50c SIZE 45c
Aero Shave 6 OZ. SIZE 59c

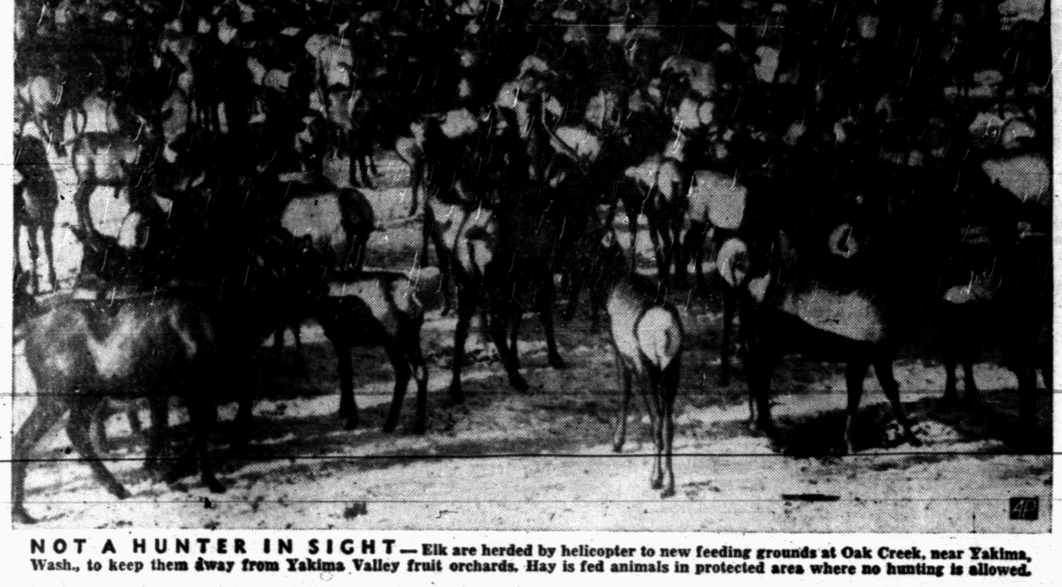
SHRIMP LARGE JUMBO FRESH FROZEN lb. 89c
PERCH FOOD CLUB 1 LB. PKG. 39c
BACON TASTY TRAY PAC lb. 35c

FURR'S

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



UPSY DAISY — Marcia Durand, "bouncing girl" of annual winter carnival in St. Paul, Minn., has her ups and downs as Athletic Club marching unit does the tossing and catching.



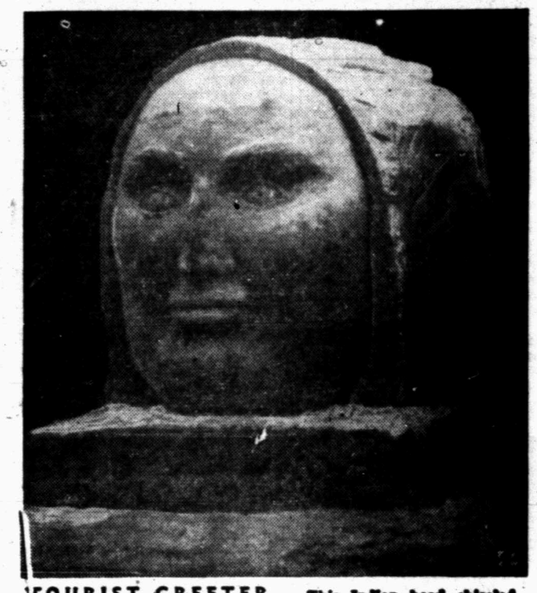
NOT A HUNTER IN SIGHT — Elk are herded by helicopter to new feeding grounds at Oak Creek, near Yakima, Wash., to keep them away from Yakima Valley fruit orchards. Hay is fed animals in protected area where no hunting is allowed.

IT WAS A BIG FLOP — The Victorian Diving Troupe makes it look easy with a comedy bit for the spectators between events of a diving contest at Melbourne, Australia.

PRE-FLIGHT — Jack Barnes, right, and Glen Helm, of Vancouver, Canada, Gas Model Club, refuel their 30-inch miniature flying saucer which flies at the end of a 50-foot wire.

SAILORS VIEW MANHATTAN — Crew of aircraft carrier USS Valley Forge gathers at stern for view of New York skyline as tugs push vessel into Hudson River pier for visit.

HE RENTED IT — Former British Prime Minister Clement Atlee, now Earl Attlee, takes seat in the House of Lords wearing a $470 robe he rented at $8.82 for the day.



TOURIST GREETER — This Indian head chiseled in solid ice is a tourist attraction at Spooner, Wis. Ten-by-twelve-foot head was done by Joe Barta, local wood carver.

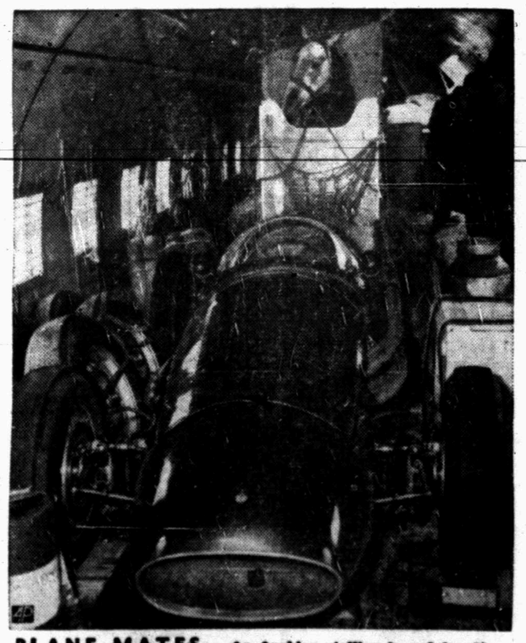
MAN OF PARTS — Tom Clancy, 22, of Brooklyn, N. Y., stationed at Chicopee, Mass., Air Force Base, is an artist as well as judo expert. He hopes to visit Japan to study both.

BECOMES OF AGE — Crown Princess Beatrix of The Netherlands poses for a special picture by court photographer M. Meyboom marking her 18th birthday Jan. 31.

FILM PORTRAYALS — Sir Laurence Olivier and Claire Bloom appear as the King and Lady Anne in movie version of Shakespeare's "King Richard III" being produced in England.

PERSONAL HERALD — A Nigerian tribal chief is accompanied by his personal trumpeter to Lagos City to greet Queen Elizabeth II on her arrival for a royal tour of the colony.

HANDLE WITH CARE — Dr. Francis Newton, right, and John Imperiale pack Van Gogh's masterpiece "The End of Day" in New York as the Walter P. Chrysler Jr., collection starts on western tour. First stop will be Portland, Ore., Art Museum where Dr. Newton is curator.



PLANE-MATES — An Arabian stallion bound for Cincinnati and an Italian racing car enroute to Argentina are mates on a Pan American Clipper from Europe to United States.

HAT HARVEST TIME — Hats by hundreds are spread for drying and bleaching at Cuenca, Ecuador, before being shipped to U. S. for finishing. Natives insist proper name is Ecuador straw hats, not Panamas. Each hat takes a week to three months to make, depending on grade.

Appearance Of Smith At Waco Hearing Hinges On His Health

WACO, Feb. 25 (AP)—Chances of former Insurance Commissioner Garland Smith telling a Waco grand jury Monday about his dealings with the defunct U. S. Trust & Guaranty Co. appeared slim today.

"I would like to go before the grand jury and get it over with," Smith said about a subpoena ordering him to appear Monday at 9 a.m. in Waco, "but I am going to have to be governed by what my doctor tells me."

Smith, recently discharged from an Austin hospital after treatment for stomach ulcers, was to be examined by his personal physician tomorrow.

Smith's doctor said this week the former head of the state insurance regulatory board was "not a well man and he shouldn't testify if it can be helped."

Dist. Atty. Tom Moore Jr. said he would make every effort to bring Smith before the grand jury.

However, it all hinged on the doctor's report.

"If a man is ill and his doctor sends me a certificate attesting to the fact that he is too ill to appear, then I imagine the grand jury would accept that excuse. They have before," Moore said.

Moore had said earlier he would use officers, if necessary, to get Smith before the grand jury.

In Austin Smith said he would like to appear but would not make up his mind until he is examined by his doctor tomorrow.

"I would like to go before the grand jury and get it over with," Smith said. "But I am going to have to be governed by what my doctor tells me."

Smith said the doctor was out of town and would not be able to give the examination until tomorrow.

Smith has been ill with a stomach condition and was in the hospital when he resigned as insurance commissioner last month.

He has said previously he would appear before the grand jury when his doctor gives him clearance.

Moore told the Waco Times-Herald he would ask the sheriff in Austin to pick up Smith and bring him here should Smith fail to appear Monday.

Smith, who has been ill with stomach ulcers, has said he would appear before the grand jury when his doctor gives him clearance.

Moore said Smith had been served a subpoena ordering him to appear at the Waco courthouse at 9 a.m. Monday.

"I don't know how patient the grand jurors will be in waiting for him," said Moore. "So I don't know how long I will wait before issuing an attachment for him."

"I'll issue an attachment for him and send it down by automobile, and have it delivered to the Austin sheriff," said Moore. "It won't be a question of simply serving him with a summons. The officer will pick him up and bring him to Waco if necessary. That's the only thing to do if he doesn't show up."

The grand jury is investigating the defunct U. S. Trust and Guaranty Co. Apparently the jurors want to talk to Smith specifically about 11 letters of which they have photographic copies signed by A. B. Shoemake, president of the company, reporting to Smith as commission chairman on sales of certified drafts by U. S. Trust without a license by the state.

Smith was subpoenaed for last Thursday but was ill. He was reported out of the state early in the week, and his doctor said he had instructed Smith to get away to recuperate. Smith returned to Austin Wednesday when his son became ill there.

The grand jury talked Thursday to the two insurance commissioners, Chairman Byron Saunders and Mark Wentz.

Bombers' May Be Increased By Air Force

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—The Air Force may substantially increase the number of heavy, nuclear weapon bombers in each strategic wing to give them even greater striking power.

A proposal is under study to expand from 30 to 45 the number of bombers in a strategic air force wing as deliveries of the new all-jet B52 accumulate, it was learned today.

Under this plan, the Strategic Air Force would have upwards of 160 more B52s even if no change is made in the present plan for 11 heavy bomber wings under the 137-wing Air Force program scheduled for attainment in mid-1957.

How fast the big long-range B52s are being turned out is a matter of controversy among critics of administration defense policy. Sen. Symington (D-Mo) said yesterday it will be "a great many months to come" before the B52 production rate reaches as many as 17 a month.

Air Force officials have said in recent months that while the 137-wing total unit strength now appears adequate, further expansion of the numbers of modern aircraft in the Soviet air force might call for reconsideration of the program.

The present 137-wing program provides for 54 wings of Strategic Air Command planes. Included in this total are several jet fighter wings, assigned the mission of protecting SAC bases and escorting bombers on missions.

The Air Force may reduce SAC's total strength by three fighter wings, but this would be offset by the increase of unit strength in the Tactical Air Command, which will increase from a present 34 to 41 wings under the program. This increase will be in day fighter planes, used for both defense and ground attack missions. Virtually all TAC combat aircraft are capable of carrying at least the smaller size atomic bombs.

There also has been talk, so far not officially expressed, that some of the B47 medium range jet bombers now in SAC could be used for tactical missions, to augment the light bombers and fighter-bombers of TAC.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, air chief of staff, told a Senate Committee recently that the flexibility and range of the Tactical Air Force is being augmented by aerial refueling.

Soviet Claim Is Questioned

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—Secretary of the Air Force Donald A. Quarles today questioned Soviet claims that the Russians already have long-range missiles which could reach the United States.

Quarles said, however, that recent developments "compel us to assume at least that in the not very distant future the Soviet forces will have the air-atomic capability which they now claim."

He took note of the recent Soviet weapons claims in a speech he prepared for delivery at the New York University school of business administration.

He said "there is no question about our being ahead" of the Russians in the whole field of missiles development. But, he cautioned, "that is not to say that we are ahead in all aspects" of such research.

Quarles voiced a belief that the United States now has the retaliatory force to respond to "any Communist aggression, even a surprise massive attack, with such devastation to the aggressors that by no stretch of the imagination could they expect to improve their situation by launching the attack."

Services For Father Of Snyderite Are Held

Funeral services for J. H. Nelson, father of Mrs. Grace Cranfill and James Nelson of Snyder, were held Thursday in Terrell.

Mr. Nelson died in Merkel on Tuesday morning. He was a long time resident of the Elmo community near Terrell. He had been visiting in Merkel since last December.

He is survived by two sons, James Nelson of Snyder, and Marvin Nelson of Anson; four daughters, Mrs. May Kelly of Abilene, Mrs. Alice Oliver of Merkel, Mrs. Grace Cranfill of Snyder and Mrs. Irene Sarver of Houston. Fourteen grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren also survive.

DUCK EXPLOSIONS IN FIRE—A fireman and three volunteers crouch low to avoid flying debris from explosions in a $300,000 fire which destroyed three buildings of an auto firm in Kankakee, Illinois. Six fire departments held the fire to the three buildings belonging to the firm and adjacent buildings and a house were only slightly damaged.

3 Survivors Are Found In Plane Crash

MADRID, Spain, Feb. 25 (AP)—Medical Corps parachutists ferried by a helicopter found three survivors tonight where a U.S. Air Force transport crashed in a snowstorm 50 miles north of Madrid.

The C47 transport, carrying six men attached to the small American military aid mission to Spain, crashed last night when only minutes from a landing here. It was flying from Chateauroux, France.

The other three men aboard perished in the crash, an Air Force spokesman said. Names released did not identify personnel as survivor or dead.

Announcement of the finding of three survivors was made by the Air Force after the wreckage had been spotted in the snow-covered Guadarrama Mountains by another C47 transport piloted by Capt. Robert L. Hess of the U.S. Air Force in Spain. Ten Spanish and American planes had searched for the wreckage since dawn.

The plane crashed at 6,000 feet, halfway between the Santillana reservoir, which supplies water to Madrid, and the village of Gaudalix.

Doctors and corpsmen dropped by parachute but landed 1,000 feet below the wreckage. A helicopter flown from Sidi Slimane, French Morocco, then lifted them to the spot.

The corpsmen carried radios and transmitted the news to a rescue headquarters set up here. Spanish ski troopers were en route to the scene.

The names of the survivors were not announced immediately.

The crashed transport was piloted by Lt. Col. A. P. Duffie, 38, whose wife and four children are in Madrid, and whose mother, Mrs. Katherine C. Bosworth, lives at Central Point, Ore.

Earlier, the Air Force announced the names of three aboard whose families are in Madrid. They were:

Maj. Shelton Brannen Jr., 34, whose mother, Mrs. Alice Brannen, lives in Stilson, Ga.

Maj. John R. Francis, 31, whose brother, Earl, lives in Smyrna, Del.

A1C Walter G. Schroeder Jr. 22, whose mother, Mrs. Florence Schroeder, lives at 4015 Izard St., Omaha, Neb.

The names of the other two men were not announced because their next of kin had not yet been notified.

The plane was last heard from at 6 p.m. yesterday when it acknowledged landing instructions from the control tower here. It was then over Somosierra Pass in the rugged Guadarramas, about 10 miles north and a bit east of where it crashed.

Three Water Meets Slated In West Texas

ABILENE, Feb. 25 (Spl)—Three conferences on water resources will be conducted in West Texas during March, sponsored by the Water Resources Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

All three members of the State Board of Water Engineers and the board's legal examiner will appear on the program of each conference.

The informational meetings, open to the public, will present board members during the morning portion of the program to discuss the general situation in Texas' water resources, specific facts about both surface and underground water, and an explanation of the board's functions in administering the water laws of the state. The afternoon portion will be devoted to questions, problems, and group discussion.

The meetings will be held in the Cactus Hotel, San Angelo, March 1; Hotel Lubbock, Lubbock, March 15; Baker Hotel, Mineral Wells, March 29.

"These meetings will contain information of vital interest to farmers, city officials, industrialists and businessmen," Frank H. Kelly of Colorado City, chairman of the WTCC's Water Resources Committee said in releasing details of the program.

Members of the State Board of Water Engineers and staff who will participate in the meetings include Chairman R. M. Dixon, Members O. M. Dent and H. A. Beckwith, and Examiner Joe D. Carter.

Daughter Of Tincy Goes On Honeymoon

FORT WORTH, Feb. 15 (AP)—Carole Ann Eggleston, 14, daughter of the late Tincy Eggleston, and Lanny Bevers, 16, were on a honeymoon today. They were granted a marriage license yesterday after waivers were signed by their mothers.

Eggleston, an underworld character, was killed in gangland fashion last year.

TRAIN WRECK VICTIM AT HOSPITAL—This unidentified man was one of many that was injured in a Pennsylvania Railroad train wreck near Odenton, Md. This scene at South Baltimore General Hospital in Baltimore was typical throughout the area as injured were rushed to hospitals from the overturned train which claimed the lives of five persons.

Special Week Opens For Student Council

Texas Student Council Week starts today in recognition of the school student councils in the state.

Several activities have been scheduled locally in connection with the special week. Included is a trip to be made Thursday by several representatives of the Snyder High School student council to Midland to a meeting of the Texas Association of Student Councils. They are Dena Dupree, Lady Falls, Ronald Smith, and Gerry Tucker.

An assembly program at the high school during the latter part of this week will also be included in the program concerning Student Council Week. Student council members will conduct the program, acquainting other students with their projects and purposes.

Displays of council projects will be placed in the main display window at the high school.

Gov. Allan Shivers has proclaimed the week as a special week.

This is the third time Student Council Week has been observed in Texas. It was established by the state association and is observed to inform the public of student councils and to secure public cooperation and support in meeting these needs.

In Snyder High School, student council projects this year so far have included sale of advertising for the football programs, redecoration of the school's "Tiger Den," maintained cold drink machines in the school building, sold pencils, paper, and "Tiger" pennants, sponsorship of a Sadie Hawkins carnival and race for students, conducted daily and sponsorship of parties after football games for students of visiting schools.

Officers of the student council at the high school are Doug Smith, president; Frieda Melton, vice-president; Chiva Boss, secretary; Dena Dupree, treasurer Dickie Hardee, reporter Charlotte Chauncey, corresponding secretary.

Classes Start Thursday For Scout Courses

A complete training course offered to every volunteer worker in the Boy Scout movement has been announced by T. D. Wiman, Jr., district leadership training chairman.

The first session will be held at Snyder High School starting at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday and continue each Thursday until the course is completed. The next session will be at the Colorado City Junior High School, and sessions will continue to alternate between the two.

There will be two complete training courses conducted simultaneously, one for Cub Scouting and the other for Boy Scouting. Explorer leaders are being invited to participate in the Boy Scout section, since a considerable part of the Explorer program will be covered in that course.

Den mothers, cubmasters, committeemen, and parents of Cub Scouts are invited to attend the cub leaders section, while all scoutmasters and assistants, advisors, committeemen, and fathers of scout-age boys and others are invited to participate in the Boy Scout section.

Conducting the Boy Scout section will be D. V. Merritt, Jr., chairman; B. J. Bartels, vice-chairman; and Clyde L. Byrd, scoutmaster. Conducting the cub section will be Bill Lawless, chairman; Joe Salter, vice-chairman, both of Colorado City; and J. W. Browning, Cubmaster.

Filmstrips and films will be used in both sections of the training. The council and district goal is to have more than 60 per cent of all unit leaders trained. Certificates will be issued to all who complete the course.

South Korea Improves In Its Condition

SEOUL, Korea, Feb. 25 (AP)—The living conditions of 20 million South Koreans, so miserable only a short time ago, have greatly improved in the last 12 months and they have a bright new outlook, in the opinion of President Syngman Rhee.

This optimistic view, given in an interview, is a sudden change of attitude for the peppery 80-year-old President. Either things are better, or the crusty old patriot is mellowing.

Actually, there has been improvement. The United States has spent two billion dollars of its taxpayers' money in military and economic aid here in the last three years.

But still there seems no long-range solution of Korea's problems unless the war-ravaged peninsula — the Communist-ruled industrial North and the agricultural, resource-poor South—can be unified. At present South Korea's 651,000-man army and small navy and air force are too expensive for its economy.

The greatest improvement in living conditions in the past year, Rhee said, can be seen in the cost of cotton cloth, from which Korean farmers make most of their clothes. It has been reduced nearly half.

The production of electric power, needed to get factories operating, is up to the rate before the Reds invaded from the northern half of the divided nation in 1950. With three large steam plants coming into production in the next half year, the country's power potential will be up another 50 per cent, Rhee pointed out.

"The economic situation has been very much improved," Rhee said—a marked departure from his gloomy attitude only months ago.

He has always maintained unification of the torn country was the only solution for Korea. Rhee still wants unification more than anything, but during the interview he soft-pedalled his urge to drive north.

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PARENTS ARE WORRIED

Autherine Forgets Training

By ARTHUR CAPELL
The Selma, Ala., Times-Journal
(Written for The Associated Press)

SELMA, Ala., Feb 25 (AP)—Milton and Minnie Lucy, 69-year-old Negro couple, told this reporter the fight of their daughter, Autherine, to attend the University of Alabama violated every principle of her 18 years training at home.

"We raised 10 head of children, nine of them still living," Milton said, "and every one of them was taught to stay their distance from white folks, but to give them all their respect. If Autherine has changed from this, she didn't get her new ideas from home."

Autherine Lucy, 26, was admitted to the previously all - white university located at Tuscaloosa, Ala., Feb. 1 by Federal Court order. She now is asking the same court to give her another order forcing the school to take her back following her exclusion Feb. 6 by the university trustees as a safety measure.

Demonstrations broke out Feb 3 and continued Feb. 4 and Feb. 6, in protest against her presence.

A picture of Autherine, their youngest child, sat on a dresser of the Negro couple as they talked with this reporter.

"I've been studying and studying over all of it," Milton Lucy said. "And I can't figure how or why it hit her to strike the match on this thing."

Violent demonstrations at the university were in protest against the end of segregation. She was the first negro student in the school's 125 year history.

"She was born and raised right down here in these woods," Lucy continued, "and it looks like to me she ought to be the last one to get in a mess like that.

"Why, I keep asking myself, out of all the colored folks in Alabama did this have to fall to my baby daughter's lot."

Milton said he tried "every way I know how" to discuss the problem with Autherine but that she "seemed to be in a deep study. About all I could get out of her was that as long as she has been admitted, she wants to go through with it."

Autherine's mother was asked how she feels about her daughter's actions.

"I can't sleep and I can't half eat, I'm so worried," she said. "Every time a car drives up, and a stranger gets out, I'm afraid he's come to tell us something bad has happened. That's what I thought about you.

"I wish Autherine would come on home to live with us or else go to some school that's all right for colored folks."

Milton Lucy said "before all this came up, I had plenty of white friends that I could go to their house and knock on their door any hour of the night I needed help, but I wouldn't do it now.

"If there was something I could do to correct all this twixz now and sundown, I'd sure do it."

SCS Staffer Resigns Here

Jack Baker, soil conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service unit here, has resigned to accept a position with the Agriculture Workers Insurance Co.

Baker will be located at San Marcos, and he moved there yesterday. He had been here with the SCS since last October. His wife was employed here by Sun Pipe Line Co.

Guy Moore, chief of the SCS unit here, said Baker's replacement here will be a range conservationist.

New Locomotive Units

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—The Assn., of American Railroads says the industry installed 126 new locomotive units, all diesel-electric, in January, compared with 121 installations in the first month of 1955.

As of Feb. 1, the railroads had orders out for 835 additional units —808 diesel - electric, 15 gas turbine-electric, and 12 electric.

Air Ride For Teachers

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—When a survey showed that 70 per cent of New York City's teachers had never flown in an airplane, the Air Force decided to do something about it. Starting next week, a group of teachers will get a special course in aviation, including rides in military planes. It is hoped they'll then have the answers when air-minded pupils pester them with questions about aviation.

Beef Market Margin Still Getting Wider

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Earl Butz, assistant secretary of agriculture, told Congress today that recent declines in cattle prices haven't been "fully reflected" in prices which consumers pay for beef.

Butz testified before a House Agriculture subcommittee checking the cattle situation.

The increased spread between prices "has resulted in wider margins for processors and distributors," Butz said. "Marketing margins for beef alone have been growing wider since 1950."

The department recognizes that there are fluctuations in margin, Butz said, but he added that "a widening of margins such as that which has taken place since 1950 is a clear indication of a more permanent upward trend in the cost of marketing beef, which is a cause for concern on the part of beef producers and consumers."

Butz said the meat industry has no alternative but to add rising marketing costs to the price of meat.

"Nevertheless," he said, "there is an indication of a gradual widening of profits and margins in packing and distributing beef that causes producers to raise justifiable complaints of having to bear more than the full force of the price decline on beef sold to consumers."

Butz said the cattle industry aces a serious problem in marketing heavyweight, well finished cattle, due to a combination of factors.

Cattle feeders held animals off the market last year because of lower prices; meantime hog marketings increased.

As a result a record number of cattle were on feed Jan. 1. Many had been fed longer than usual and they are correspondingly heavier.

Production of beef this year has been 11 per cent above a year ago with an unusual proportion of the total beef produced being in the highest grades, Butz said.

He said the department has been unable to find any "sound and practical method" for cattle price supports.

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WED. FEB. 29 7:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M.
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By Alexander Smith.
All Wool, Reg. 138.10 ..... **86.60**

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NUBSETTE TWIST
Grey All Wool By Lees Reg. 143.20 **99.50**

12-Ft. x 10-Ft. MISSION TRAIL
By Bigelow
Gold and Brown, Reg. 119.30 ..... **87.00**

12-Ft. x 13-Ft. 4-Inches
MISSION TRAIL By Bigelow
Green Wool, Reg. 159.50..... **116.00**

12-Ft. x 16-Ft. BONELLE
By Bigelow
Brown Wool, Reg. 190.90..... **144.00**

12-Ft. x 13-Ft. 7-Inches
SIERRA By Lees
Sandalwood, All Wool,
Reg. 162.08..... **120.00**

12-Ft. x 12-Ft. 10-Inches
TWINKLETUFT By Lees
Green Tweed Viscose, Reg. 101.80 **69.50**

12-Ft. x 8-Ft.
TWISTEX By Pierce
Cotton Twist, Beige, Reg. 96.00 .... **46.40**

12-Ft. x 7-Ft.
WAIKIKI By Bigelow
Nutria, Viscose-Nylon, Reg. 120.00 **62.60**

12-Ft. x 8-Ft. 2-Inches
INNOVATION By Lees
Nutria, Viscose-Loop, Reg. 99.00 .. **63.80**

12-Ft. x 5-Ft. 5-Inches
TWINKLETUFT By Lees
Green Tweed, Viscose, Reg. 45.00 .. **29.16**

12-Ft. x 7-Ft. 3-Inches
JASPER By Lees
Wool, Two-Tone Leaf, Reg. 60.00 .. **38.00**

12-Ft. x 8-Ft. 2-Inches
VALTUFT By Calloway
Viscose, Sandalwood, Reg. 66.00 ... **44.00**

12-Ft. x 8-Ft. 4-Inches
ROYAL HIGHNESS By Katherine
Rayon-Nylon. Beige. Reg. 72.00 ... **39.60**

15-Ft. x 4-Ft.
SCULPTONE By Lees
Beige, All Wool, Reg. 75.00 ..... **59.60**

9-Ft. x 4-Ft. 6-Inches
BEECHWOOD By Lees
Mingled, All Wool, Reg. 19.50 ..... **14.13**

9-Ft. x 17-Ft. 6-Inches
GREEN TWEED By A. Smith
All Wool, Reg. 108.00 ..... **85.00**

9-Ft. x 6-Ft. 8-Inches
BEECHWOOD By Lees
Grey Tweed. Reg. 42.00..... **28.00**

6-Ft. 6-Inches x 6-Ft. 3-Inches
GROSVENOR By Mohawk
Beige. All Wool. Reg. 43.20..... **25.00**

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RICE STRAW RUGS
Regular 11.95..... **7.95**

These prices do not include binding unless rug has already been bound. We have many more smaller sizes that are not shown in this ad.

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SERTA-LUXURY Foam rubber mattress and box spring. Heaviest quality ticking. Beautiful pink and charcoal. Six inches high compression foam rubber. Box spring has 252 coils in full size. The finest in quality. $44.50 for old mattress and spring. Twin or full size. **159.50** $115.00 Exch.

SERTA-LUXURY Foam rubber mattress and box spring foundation. Same ticking and spring as above. Mattress is regular 4½" foam rubber. $39.50 for old mattress and spring. Nationally advertised. .... **149.50** $110.00 Exch.

SERTA-FOAM Foam rubber mattress and box spring foundation. Nationally advertised for $129.50. Heavy quality ticking. Excellent foundation. $52.50 for your old mattress and spring. ..... **129.50** $77.00 Exch.

SERTA-RITE Innerspring mattress and box spring. Reg. 39.95 each. Quality tuftless mattress and box spring. ..... **79.90** $61.00 Exch.

SERTA-POSTURE Innerspring mattress and box spring. Reg. $59.95 each. An extra firm mattress and foundation. Heavy rose stripe ticking. ..... **79.00** Reg. $119.90

STEEL Hollywood bed frames. Large plastic casters. ..... **7.95** Reg. $9.95

Down pillows. Blue stripe ticking. 100% duck down. ..... **15.95** Reg. $19.95, Pair

Feather pillows. Rose ticking. White goose feathers. ..... **8.00** Reg. $12.95, Pair

Feather pillows. Stripe ticking. Chicken feather. **1.00**

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

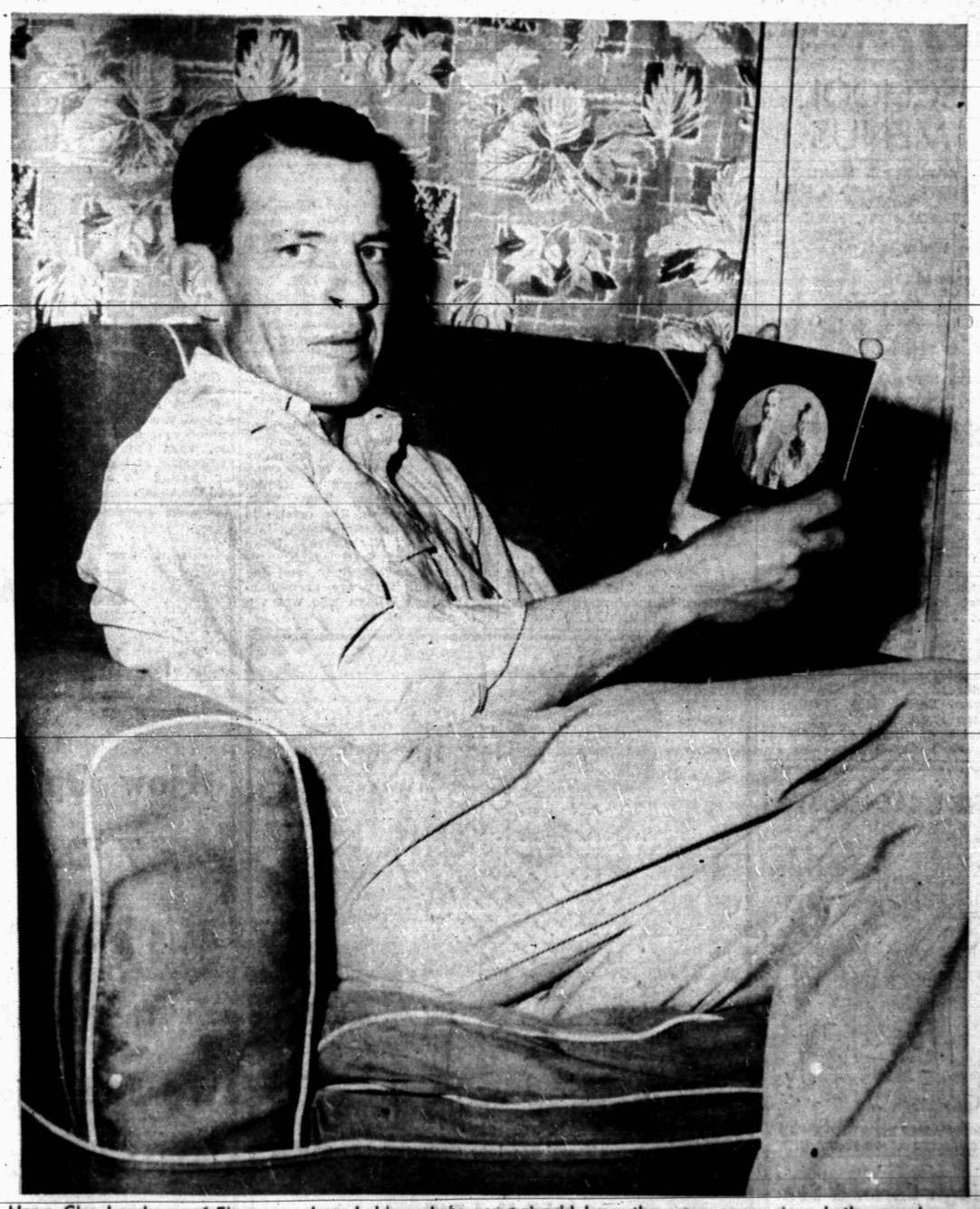
VOL. 6, No. 257 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1956 SECTION B

Celebrate Leap Year Birthdays

The birthday cake Mrs. Darrell Black, 602 Thirty-fourth Street, is cutting above, is not for the Black's daughter, Connie, but for both Mr. and Mrs. Black, who will celebrate their birthdays next Wednesday. Both were born on Feb. 29, 1932, so this will be the sixth actual birthday for both. Having a birthday only once each four years calls for a little more celebration than one year would call for, Black said. (Lee Watson photographs)

George Crowder, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmo Crowder, 709 Twenty-sixth Street, holds up eight fingers to indicate he is eight years old although Wednesday will mark only his second birthday. He was born Feb. 29, 1948. George is shown at his desk-black board combination where he was preparing school lessons when the above picture was made.

Mrs. Vernon Young, 2902 Avenue N, is shown mixing ingredients for her daughter's first birthday cake. The daughter, Teresa Gail Young, was born four years ago next Wednesday, on Feb. 29, 1952. "We're planning to give a real birthday party for her this year because she won't have another birthday for four more years," Mrs. Young said.



Henry Clay Landrum, of Fluvanna, above holds a photograph of his grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Turner. Landrum got his first name from the grandfather because Landrum's mother thought both should have the same name since both were born on Feb. 29. Wednesday will be Landrum's eighth birthday, although he is 32 years old.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH R. WHITLOW
(Photograph by Wolfe Studio)

Higgins-Whitlow Vows Are Said Here Thursday Evening

In a home ceremony on Feb. 22 at 6 p.m. Allena (Tincie) Higgins became the bride of Joseph R. Whitlow with the Rev. G. M. Cole, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. The wedding was performed in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Kenneth W. Wheeler, 310 Thirty-fifth Street.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ray Hill, 1710 Twenty-eighth Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Whitlow, 2506 Avenue N.

Kenneth Wheeler, uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage, and she wore an orchid dress made empire style with a full skirt, and black and white accessories. Her flowers were white orchids arranged in a colonial bouquet.

Maid of honor was Mary Lou DeShazo, who wore a navy blue tailored dress and a colonial corsage of carnations. Best man was Dennis Harris. Mary Ilene Hill, sister of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a navy blue dress and carried a small blue basket.

The house was decorated with a green archway lighted by candles with a basket of white gardenias on either side of the archway.

At the reception, in the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mrs. K. W. Wheeler served the cake and Mrs. Dale Walton registered the guests.

After a short wedding trip to Louisana the couple will live at 1703 Eighteenth Street. She is employed at the Snyder Steam Laundry and he works for M. R. Estes, civil engineer.

The bride attended Snyder High School and the groom moved to Snyder five years ago from Kilgore.

SCHOOL MENUS

CAFETERIA MENU
February 27-March 2, 1956

MONDAY
Pork Vegetable Pie, Biscuit Topping
Cheese Wedge
Lightbread
Green Salad
Fruit Cup

TUESDAY
Salisbury Steak with Creamed Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Lightbread
Cabbage Slaw
Cherry Cobbler

WEDNESDAY
Roast Beef with Brown Gravy
Cheese Wedge
Buttered Rice
English Peas
Lightbread
Lettuce Wedge
Cookies

THURSDAY
Hot Dogs
Pinto Beans
Buttered Bun
Pickles
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Fruit Jello Salad

FRIDAY
Pan Fried Codfish with Tomato Sauce
Buttered Potatoes
Lightbread
Harvard Beets
Banana Pudding
Choice of Sweet or Chocolate Milk each day.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Hi-Travelers Bridge Club meets with Mrs. Phil Cherry, 2407 Fortieth Street.

TUESDAY

The Business and Professional Womens Study Club will have a banquet at 7:30 p.m. at the Hilander.

Twentieth Century Study Club meets with Mrs. W. J. Ely, 3109 Avenue U.

Atheneum Study Club meets at 3 p.m. with Mrs. L. D. Stone, 500 Twenty-ninth Street.

Women's Culture Club meets at 3 p.m. with Mrs. E. J. Richardson, Jr., 1800 Twenty-eighth Street.

WEDNESDAY

Cosmorama Study Club meets at 3:45 p.m. with Mrs. Ruth Conley, 3725 Avondale.

Altrurian Daughters Study Club meets at 2:30 p.m. at Mary Lynn's Tea Room with Mrs. Pat Falls as hostess.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church meets at the church with Mrs. Jack Lipscombe as hostess.

THURSDAY

Snyder Book Review Club meets in the fellowship hall of the First Methodist Church.

St. Elizabeth's Altar Society of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Study Club meets with Mrs. H. P. Brown, 2812 Avenue U.

Esther Circle of the North Side Baptist Church meets at 2:30 p.m. at the church.

Ladies Golf Association meets at the Country Club. Tee-off time 9 o'clock.

El Feliz Club meets with Mrs. J. M. Newton, 2711 Avenue V.

OES called meeting for initation at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

NEWS FROM IRA

By JOAN BROOKS

Mr. J. S. McCright, of Huntsville, visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Millhollen.

H. L. Richmond of Richland Springs visited last week in the home of his daughter, Mr.and Mrs J. L. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Trotter of Fort Worth visited last weekend with Mrs. Trotter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rea Falls. Mrs. Trotter was in the house party at the wedding of Jenny Cargile Saturday night at Snyder.

Mrs. Jerry Reeder of Snyder visited Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Thompson.

Joan Brooks and Jacky James attended a birthday supper Saturday night, honoring Mrs. C. C. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Baily Bryan of Eastland visited Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis.

Arlen and Billy Brooks attended intermediates at the Union Baptist Church Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Erwin of Snyder visited Sunday night in the J. W. Lewis home.

Mrs. Evans Millhollen and Jerry Glen visited Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reeder of Snyder.

TEEN TALK

By GERRY LYN HUGHES

Tuesday night, Feb. 21, the Lucky 13 Sports Club was hostess for an all "pink party." It was the annual sweetheart ball held in honor of the sweetheart who was elected earlier. The decorations of net and ribbon were in pink. The refreshment table was laid with a pink table cloth. Brought out in the table decorations was a pink styrophone heart with a big 13 behind it. Refreshments of pink punch and heart cookies were served. As they entered the ball room of the Country Club, dates passed through a huge heart made of net and pink rose buds. Each girl pinned a pink carnation on their date. Thirty small hearts with ribbon on which the dates names were printed were suspended from the ceiling by invisible wire. The group danced to the music of the Dunbar Combo, a Negro band from Lubbock. At intermission, the five candidates for sweetheart were presented. They were Robert James, Alan Snead, George Herring, Perry Bolger, and Jack Spikes. George Herring was announced as their sweetheart. Those attending included: Toni Best and Perry Bolger, Clinta Blackard and Tommy McClatchy, Joyce Blakely and Wiley Denson, Chiva Boss and Jack Spikes, Judy Broman and Gary Vice, Mary Lou Carey and Jerry Taylor, Molly Carroll and Don McNew, Sue Clark and John Reed, Connie Connell and Sidney Johnson, Wanda Sue Crook and Robert James, Ann Fish and George Herring, Rita Grimmett and Powell Berry, Sittie Harrell and Alan Snead, Gerry Lyn Hughes and Lonnie Bounds, Jane Joyce and Jimmy Bennett, Linda Milam and Craig Carroll, Jo Ann Miller and Milton Ham, Juanez Teaff and Joe Reaves, Dana Scarborough and Robert Dabbs, Deborah Smith and Stephen Blair, Shelby Smith and David McIntosh, Janice Springer and Dick Landon, Pat Taylor and James Guy, Pat Wade and Tom Falis, Doris Lewis and Roger Blackard, Dottie Dugas and Tommy Prichard, and Sally Herring and Harold Hooks.

* * *

Snyder came back from the stage band contest with as many honors as usual. This time, seven members of the Snyder High School stageband placed on the all-star stage band for 1956. They are: Karleen Roberts-trumpet; Lynn Tankersley-trombone, Wilda Livingston-tenor saxophone; Doris Agee - baritone saxophone; Bill Small-piano; Royce Scrivner-bass fiddle; and Deborah Smith-vocal.

* * *

The Snyder High "Teenagers" entertained the student body with an assembly Friday morning. These girls are all sophomores and frequently entertain for many programs. They wear cotton striped dresses in colors of orchid, grey, aqua, peach, beige, pink, yellow, and green. The octette is composed of Roberta Selman, Paula Dupree, Molly Carroll, Dolly Gibbons, Dana Scarborough, Sandra Boyd, Judy Broman, and Joy Richardson. They are accompanied by Beth Wiman who wears a blue striped dress.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIE BURLESON, JR.

Audralene Head Is Married In Double Ring Ceremonies

In a double ring ceremony on Thursday at 6 p.m. Audralene Head, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audry Head, Arah Route, became the bride of Willie Burleson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Burleson, Sr., San Angelo. The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. Lennol Hester, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Baskets of white gladoli stood on either side of the bridal party.

Given in marriage by her brother, Don Head, the bride wore a white faille dress with tiny tucks from the bodice to the hip line and three-quarter length sleeves with tiny tucked cuffs. The dress was street length with a v-neck line and she wore navy blue accessories. The bride's flowers were baby pink roses with white carnations atop a white Bible. For the traditional someting blue, she wore a bracelet, something borrowed were her pearls and something new was a watch, a gift from the groom.

Jane Burleson, twin sister of the groom, was the maid of honor and she wore a pink everglazed cotton dress with a high neckline in front and dropping into a deep v-line in the back. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Best man was, Earl Burleson, brother of the groom. Mrs. Wade Davis was the soloist.

The reception was in the home of the bride's parents. The bride's bouquet made up the centerpiece and the three-tiered cake with a miniature bride and groom was served by Mrs. James Wright. Kay Head, sister of the bride, presided at the guest register, and Pat Ramsey, cousin of the bride, served at the punch bowl.

For traveling, the bride wore a printed pongee dress with a short beige coat and accessories. After a short wedding trip, the couple will visit both their parents until the groom returns to the service and the bride will return to Draughons Business College at Lubbock. He will be stationed at San Francisco.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and attended one year at Texas Tech, Lubbock. The groom is a graduate of Snyder High School and also attended Lamesa High School.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Crump and son of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Biggs of Fort Worth.

Cheer-Leaders At Hermleigh Selected

HERMLEIGH, Feb. 25--Hermleigh High School elected cheer leaders for the school year of 56-57 and they are cheer leaders-Nelda Smith, Sandy Darden, Jean Etheredge and Enid Minor.

Majorettes are Clovis Shipley, Viola Roemisch, Jayne Gannaway. Flag bearers are Ethel Hundsmurcher and Violet Davis. The mascot is Vickie Jones.

Add chili powder to canned stewed tomatoes for extra zip.

Grated lemon or orange rind – or both–can do wonders for canned applesauce. Add the citrus rind, too, when you are preparing the applesauce at home; stir it in, after cooking the apples, when you add the sugar.

Thinking Day Is Observed By Girl Scouts In County

Thinking Day was observed last week by some of the Girl Scout Troops in Snyder and Ira. According to Mrs. Ned White. "Thinking Day reminds us of the friendship that exists among the country where there are girl guides and girl scouts. And it is on this day that members greet each other by friendly messages or by friendly thoughts. This is also the time when the girls make contributions to the Juliete Low World Friendship Fund. This fund was set up in memory of the founder of girl scouting in the United States, and helps to pay expenses of exchange scouts and to bring scouting to the under privileged countries."

Central Neighborhood had their Thinking Day program Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Girl Scout Little House. A flag ceremony was presented by Troop 7, under the direction of Mrs. John Haney. The girls made contributions according to their waist measurments, a penny for each inch. After a song session, refreshments of Cokes and cookies were served to about 60 who attended.

North Neighborhood gave their program on Wednesday in the North Elementary cafeteria, with a flag ceremony by Troop 11, under the direction of Mrs. O. C. Stanley. They then gave the Pledge of Allegiance and sang the world song. Mrs. Ned White gave a talk on the meaning of Thinking Day and the life of Juliete Low. The girls made their contributions by a penny for each year they were old, and lit a candle that was placed on the table where they put their contributions. A world globe centered the table. Following the program, the girls displayed the work they have done during the year to the guests. They closed with a friendship circle with about 60 present.

The Ira Scouts gave their program on Thursday at the school. Mrs. J. L. Byers and Mrs. Cecil Erwin gave talks on world friendship and Mrs. R. D. White was in charge of the candle lighting ceremony. The girls made their contributions in a globe bank, a penny for each year of their age. They ended their meeting with a friendship circle and singing. Cookies and punch were served to the 60 who attended. The Scouts made the cookies as part of their project and the Brownies made the punch.

The program by the East Neighborhood was on Friday in the cafeteria of the East Elementary School. They opened with a flag ceremony by Troop 25, under the direction of Mrs. Ned White. Mrs. White then gave a talk on the meaning of Thinking Day and the life of Juliete Low. Brownie Troop No. 5, under the direction of Mrs. C. B. Shearburn, did an Indian dance and sang two Indian songs. They wore Indian headdresses with their uniforms. Brownie Troop 22, under the direction of Mrs. J. R. Burcett, gave a Hawaiian Panorama. Dressed in Hawaiian costumes, they did a Hawaiian dance. Troop 13, under the direction of Mrs. H. H. Buchanan, did the Virginia Reel. They wore long full skirts with jewelery and flowers in their hair. Troop 31, under the direction of Mrs. Edward Eirheart, represented Switzerland .They were dressed in Swiss costumes and did folk dances. The girls made their contributions by a penny for each year of their age and came by troops. They put their money on a table that held a world globe surrounded by small dolls dressed in girl scout uniforms from other countires. About 150 guests were served punch and coffee.

Party Is Held By Sorority Tuesday

The Iota Phi Chapter of the ESA gave a 2000 A.D. party Feb. 21 in the home of Mrs. Laverta Lovell, with eight members present.

Mrs. Mary Pitner won best costume prize for her costume as mechanical robot. The group then played canasta and Mrs. Nita Payne and Mrs. Betty Cox won high prize.

Miniature sandwiches and Cokes were served by the hostess.

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Poppy HATS NEW YORK

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Your new straw hat . . . crisp and smart . . . our fashion-fresh straws herald the coming of Spring. Lift yourself out of the mid-season doldrums with a new POPPY hat. Exclusively ours . . . and preciously yours.

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SO WHY LET OLD-FASHIONED WASHERS POUND THEM?

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To wash clothes CLEANER, SWEETER, SAFER!

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2 NEW BENDIX "JET STREAM" INNER WALL KEEPS CLOTHES CLEAN WITH 4 SEPARATE RINSES AND UNIQUE "UNDER-WATER SHOWER BATH"!

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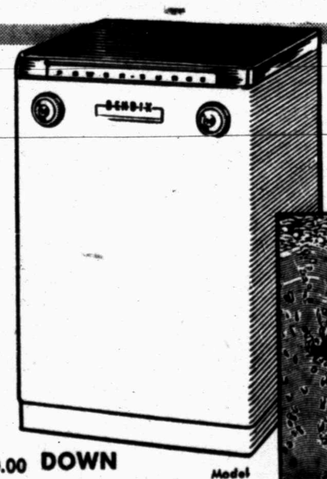

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Convince yourself and see how flattering they look on you!

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THE REAL McCOYS

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TO WED IN MARCH—Mr. and Mrs. George Davis McJimsey of Arlington, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Graham, to Richard Warren Yarborough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Yarborough of Austin. Miss McJimsey is a granddaughter of Mrs. Alma W. Buchanan of Austin, for many years a resident of Snyder. Miss McJimsey's grandfather, the late C. R. Buchanan, was a former Scurry County Judge and state senator from this district. She is a graduate of Duke University and has completed a semester of graduate study at Columbia University. Mr. Yarborough is a graduate of the University of Texas School of Law. He is now serving in the Army in Baltimore, Md. A March wedding is planned.

MISCELLANY

By LOUISE BLANCHARD

In spite of all the material coming in about cherry pies and baking cakes to look like hatchets, it wasn't until Saturday that we scrutinized the calendar closely enough to understand that the 22nd was George Washington's birthday. No sooner did we realize the significance of the date than we knew there could be no worthier subject to honor an unworthy column, so we have busied ourselves this week in skimming through two lives of Washington.

Many interesting ideas and facts about the man have come to our attention for the first time. In fact there is material enough to keep a columnist supplied for a life - time of Februaries. For instance, there is much of interest to be said about Washington as a capable man of affairs as a meticulous dresser, or as a contented country squire, who loved to hunt, who entertained a great deal, who enjoyed drinking but was never known to get drunk. There is also a fascinating and tragic story to tell about the "one crimson whirlwind passion of his life" for a Mrs. George William Fairfax.

It is common knowledge that long before he met and won the Widow Curtis, Washington had been a friend of George and Sally Fairfax and had visited often in their home which was close to Mt. Vernon. But it was not known until the 1860's when two letters from Washington to Sally Fairfax were discovered, that Washington's feeling for his friend's wife mounted to more than warm friendship.

* * *

Rupert Hughes in his biography of Washington said, "there is no proof, and no reason to assume, that it (Washington's love of Mrs. Fairfax) went beyond wretched courtship on his part, and teasing yet tyrannical evasion on hers. But that it went that far it is more obstinacy to deny."

The two letters which were discovered in an old trunk of Mrs. Fairfax's were written by Washington after his engagement to Martha. These letters are almost the only written evidence that the savior of, and first President of his country, was ever anything but a controlled and disciplined man. In the first and longest of these letters he declares himself "a votary of love. I acknowledge that a lady is in the case, and further I confess that this lady is known to you. Yes, Madame, as well as she is to one who is too sensible of her charms to deny the Power whose influence he feels and must ever submit to."

Hughes goes on to say that "it would be hard to imagine a more distraught lover than that revealed in this letter to Mrs. Fairfax. And not the least astounding puzzle in this letter is the motive for writing it at all in the circumstances. Yet the motive is perhaps the finest thing about it, and reveals his fierce humanity, against which he always fought, conquering him at the time of all times when it should have been most repressed."

* * *

"He loved Sally. He was going to marry Martha. Sally had mocked him when she heard of his engagement. She may well have implied that he could not 'really love anybody.

"This was the ultimate unbearable accusation. His love asserted itself with volcanic fire. He had to tell her that he loved her. She had the right to know it...it is the suppression, the editing and destruction of such letters that have led people to describe Washington as a silent man, a cold man, a man under almost perfect self-control."

And what were Sally and Martha like? Washington's great love, and his wife? Apparently the contrast between them was complete. Sally was slim, elegant and witty. She was exceptionally well-educated, intellectual by inclination and aristocratic by nature. Martha was prophetically named. Physically she was petite and inclined to be plump. She was not well-educated nor eager to be. In fact her main interests were of a domestic nature. She was the pure housewife at her best - and worst. Let it also be added that she was noted for her sunny disposition.

* * *

And what can we conclude from all this? Was Washington an unhappily married man? It seems not. There is no reason to believe that he was anything but an excellent and faithful husband, and a loving father to Martha's two children. Let's look at it this way. No one gets everthing in life that he wants. Some men find deep happiness in marriage but perhaps they never achieve the recognition in their chosen field that they wish for. Others marry out of fondness rather than abiding passion, but in their children or work they find compensation for not having experienced the joy of a fulfilled love. And so it may be with Washington. Although he did not marry the one woman above all whom he would have chosen if circumstances had been different, the fulfillment that was denied him in his marriage was surely more than compensated for in the reverence of a world.

NEWS FROM UNION

By MRS. J. B. ADAMS

The Rev. and Mrs. I. T. Huckabee made a business trip to Fort Worth Thursday coming back Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Stewart of Brownwood, Tex., and Miss Thelma Howser were Sunday visitors in the Dee Myers home.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pate were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sanders of Hobbs, N.M., Mrs. W. M. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Whitten and children of Colorado City.

The RAs and GAs and Sunbeams met at the church Wednesday evening for their mission study about the Indians. Mrs. Lonice Hall taught the RAs, Mrs. Louise Woolever taught the GAs and Mrs. Pauline Cormier the Sunbeams.

Rev. J. R. Plant of Snyder filled the pulpit Sunday in the Methodist Church while the pastor, I. T. Huckabee attended a funeral at Higgins.

Pfc. Billy Kimmel from Carrizozo, N.M., is home for a few days visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. J. H. Kimmel.

The WSC had a birthday party at the Methodist Church Monday honoring Mrs. P. A. Mebane, Mrs. I. T. Huckabee, Mrs. Ruby McCain, Mrs. Mary Worthington and Mrs. Delia McPerson.

Mrs. Floy Smith, Mrs. Etta Coldwell, Mrs. Roy Womble and Mrs. J. B. Adams went to Lubbock Tuesday to visit Mrs. Johnie Langford, who is in the Methodist Hospital for medical treatment.

For a GA community project, Mrs. Roy Womble and Mrs. Velma Linsford took the GAs for a visit with Granny Bentley in Snyder. They carried her a box of fruit and candy and sang songs for her.

Barbara Sellers Becomes Bride Of Durwood Hopper

Before an altar decorated with white roses, greenery and candelbra holding 14 candles, Barbara Sellars became the bride of Durwood Hopper in the First Baptist Church of Hobbs on Feb. 18, with the Rev. J. H. Skiles, pastor of the Midway Baptist Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Sellars of Midway and the groom is the son of Mrs. Lila Hopper of Hobbs.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pink suit with navy accessories. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid, atop a white bible.

Maid of honor was Clara Ann Neves of West Texas State College at Canyon. She wore a baby blue suit and a corsage of white carnations. Bynum Miers of McMurry College in Abilene, was the best man. Ushers were Emmit Joe Helms and Clinton Sellars, brother of the bride. Mrs. Glen Cavitt of Snyder registered the guests.

Betty Moffett sang "Because" and "Till The End of Time," accompanied on the piano by Jo Ann Wall.

Out-of-town guests were Dick Ford, Big Spring, Mrs. R. O. Caffey, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Story, Union, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hopper, Hamlin, Mrs. Bessie Ramage, Mr. and Mrs. Lannon R. Wall and daughter of Fort Worth.

The couple are both graduates of Hobbs High School. He attended A&M at College Station. They will make their home in Fort Worth.

NEWS FROM FLUVANNA

BY MRS. M. A. GLEGHORN

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and children of Lamesa, spent the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Belew returned home Saturday after spending several weeks in Grand Prairie, where Mr. Belew has been receiving medical care.

Mrs. J. W. Jacobs of Clovis, N.M., is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hunnicutt.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Rex and Harmon, and Mrs. Jimmie Chick of Abilene, visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McIntyre and Don from Abilene, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Forehand.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weidman and Mike from Kiowa, Kan., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Carmichael and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Ball are visiting her sister, Mrs. G. E. Kennedy, in Monahans this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Forehand, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McIntyre and Don, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Holder, Boyce and Royce, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams in Snyder last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lacy of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rea Wednesday afternoon. They are going to Abilene to attend the lectures at A.C.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fillmon and son are spending the week in Abilene to attend the lectureship at A.C.C.

John Stavely made a business trip to Sweetwater Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Boyd from Dallas, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Landrum recently. Also visiting in the Landrum home were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nelson and son from Lubbock.

Mrs. Oliver Wills is here with her daughter, Mrs. C. T. Hunnicutt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kingston and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wills were in Lubbock Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gatewood visited their daughter, Mrs. James Bellamy and family, in Snyder Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDonald and son from Opelousas, La., and Mrs. J. T. McDonald from Bangs visited friends and relatives here last weekend.

Mr. Dub Hughes of Shamrock, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hughes, Tuesday night.

ESA Chapters Are Feted In Sweetwater

A tea honoring the Snyder and Abilene Chapters of the ESA was given Feb. 19 by the Beta Omega Chapter of the ESA in Sweetwater.

Those attending were Bernice Tune, district president of Abilene, Mrs. Margaret Wood, Mrs. Maxine Lipscombe, Mrs. Faydean Hart all from the Iota Phi Chapter of the ESA here in Snyder.

Just Walk Normally

It's just as normal to walk with the toes inward or outward a little as with the toes pointed straight ahead. The angle of the feet in gait is hereditary. Deliberate attempt to change this (except where some serious foot ailment exists) can be harmful.

Many Shoes Are Washable

It may be some time before you can toss your shoes into a washing machine and see them come out like new. But a big step has been taken in that direction. An increasing number of shoes are being made with washable leathers.

These leathers can be easily and quickly washed with soap and water or a mild detergent. After drying, the leathers are just as soft and supple as original leather is retained. The end result is a clean, fresh, new-looking shoe.

As simple as this sounds, its the consequence of years of research to obtain truly washable leathers which could be genuinely color-fast and supple.

ATTRACTIVE CASUAL

A crisp, contrasting collar marks this simple sleeveless flare-skirted casual that's really ideal for a multitude of purposes.

No. 2660 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40. Size 16: 4½ yds. 35-in. ¾ yd. 35-in. contrast.

Send 35c in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Snyder, Texas, Snyder Daily News. Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

For first class mail include an extra 5c per pattern.

The new SPRING - SUMMER FASHION WORLD is just off the press. A gala issue bringing you scores of up-to-the-minute pattern designs, all easy to sew, delightful to wear. Beautifully illustrated IN COLOR, price 25 cents.

FOR GOOD EATING

Luncheon Menu
Meat Pasties
Broccoli with Cheese Sauce
Peach Chutney

* * *

Meat Pasties
½ lb. beef or lamb, ground
2 tablespoons fat
2 cups diced potatoes
1½ cups diced carrots
1 cup diced celery and leaves
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 recipes of Baking Powder Biscuit dough

Brown meat in fat in skillet. Remove from heat, a next 5 Divied into 6 equal portions. Roll dough ¼ inch thick; cut in 8-inch rounds. On half of each round place 1 portion of meat mixture; fold over half of round over filling an seal edge with fork. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in modrate oven (375) 50 to 60 minutes. Makes six.

Open-faced - Cut hole in upper half of each round. Squares- Roll dough thin and cut into small rectangles

* * *

Molasses Fruit Pudding
¼ cup shortening
½ cup molasses
½ cup milk
1 egg
1 cup sifted cake flour
½ cup bran
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup raisins

Melt shortening, add molasses, milk and beaten egg. Mix dry ingredients together, add raisins and stir into first mixture. Turn into greased mold, cover and steam for 1½ hours. Serves 6. (For varation use chopped dates for raisins.)

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END OF MONTH CLEAN-UP!

GROUP OF BOY'S LONG SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO CLEAR!
- BUTCHER WEAVE RAYONS
- FULLER'S SAILTONES
- FEW MEN'S GABARDINES
- ORIGINALLY 2.49 AND 2.98 SHIRTS

97c ea.
HURRY—THEY'LL GO FAST AT THIS LOW, CLEAR AWAY PRICE!

ONE RACK OF LADIES'
BETTER DRESSES
MARKED DOWN!
$4.00 $6.00 $8.00
JUNIORS, MISSES, AND HALF SIZES IN BROKEN SIZE RANGES. BIG SAVINGS—BE SURE TO SEE THESE!

GROUP OF
MEN'S TIES
MARKED WAY DOWN TO CLEAR!
- ABOUT 50 1.49 TIES REDUCED TO
- ASSORTED PATTERNS, COLORS, STYLES, AND FABRICS

47c ea.

LARGE GROUP OF GIRLS'
DRESSES
MARKED DOWN!
TWO PRICE GROUPS: $1.99 AND $2.99
AND OTHER FABRICS IN MANY CUTE STYLES, 3 TO 6x AND 7 TO 14 SIZE RANGES! FINE COTTONS COLORS, AND PATTERNS AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS.

TWO TABLES OF GIRLS', BOYS' and LADIES'
SHOES
REDUCED TO—
½ OF MARKED PRICE
- LADIES' WALKING HEEL CASUALS
- GIRLS' AND LADIES' SUEDE FLATS
- BOYS' DRESS SHOES. OTHERS

TERRIFIC SHOE SAVINGS—DON'T MISS IT!

OUR REMAINING STOCK OF
GIRLS' and LADIES'
SWEATERS
DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO ONE LOW PRICE (REGARDLESS OF ORIGINAL PRICE) 1.88 ea.
100% ORLONS IN SHORT AND LONG SLEEVE STYLES—ASSORTED COLORS IN BROKEN SIZE RANGES.

GROUP OF
LADIES'S SUMMER SLEEPWEAR
- 1 pc. ROMPER PAJAMAS

COOL, COMBED COTTON PLISSE IN ASSORTED COLORS AND PRINTS. BIG SAVINGS AT THE BEGINNING OF SPRING! 1.44 ea.

ONE RACK OF LADIES'
BLOUSES
2.00 ea. and 3.00 ea.
- FINE, LONG SLEEVE COTTON CASUALS IN STRIPES
- LOVELY NYLON DRESSY BLOUSES
- SIZES: 32 TO 38

OUR STOCK OF
PELLON IN COLORS
REDUCED TO CLEAR!
- PINK, BLUE, MAIZE, RED
- 37 INCHES WIDE

"THE WONDER UNDER" PELLON INTERFACING AND SKIRT LININGS FOR SHEER AND LIGHT-WEIGHT FABRICS. 66c yd.

BIG SAVING ON A LARGE GROUP OF
GIRLS' SUMMER SLEEP WEAR
AT THE BEGINNING OF THE SEASON!
1.44 and 2.00
COOL COTTON PLISSES AND BROADCLOTHS — SIZES: 4 TO 16!
- BABY DOLL PAJAMAS
- CALF LENGTH PAJAMAS
- FULL LENGTH GOWNS

AND MANY OTHERS IN A WIDE SELECTION OF COLORS AND STYLES.

FITTED
CRIB SHEETS
80X80 SANFORIZED MUSLINS, WITH TAPED CORNERS FOR LONG, HARD WEAR. STOCK UP NOW. 77c Ea.

LADIES' TAFFETIZED WOVEN
NYLON WIDE SWEEP HALF SLIPS
WITH REMOVABLE HOOPS!
Penny's nylon bouffant has its own removable hoop, leads two lives! Wear it with the hoop neath your whirliest dresses! Remove the hoop, and you have a swishing rustling petticoat! White, red or black for sizes small, medium or large. Save now! 1.66 ea.

ONE RACK OF LADIES'
BETTER QUALITY SHORT COATS
MARKED DOWN!
- 100% ORLONS
- 100% NYLONS
- LOVELY SPRING COLORS AND STYLES

$15 ea.

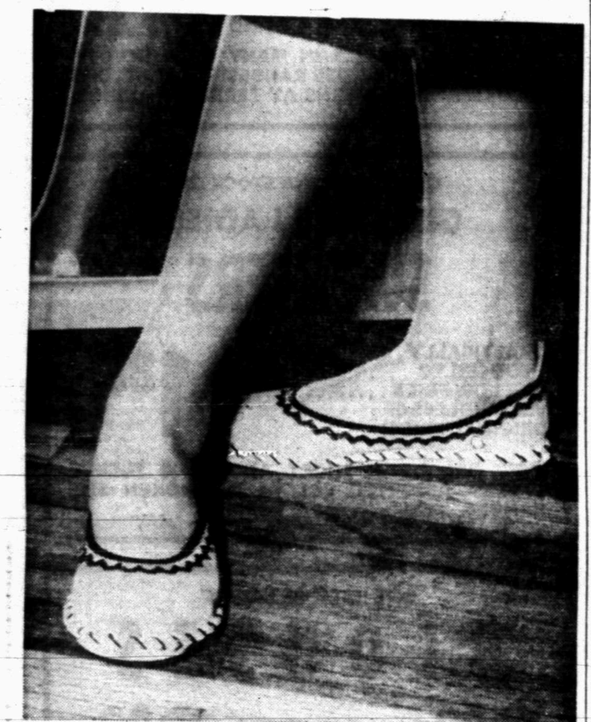
CLEAN-UP OF
COTTON LOOP RUGS
- SIZES: 27"X48", AND 24"X44"
- WHITE, PINK, BLUE, GREY

TERRIFIC VALUES AT THIS REDUCED PRICE! $1.99 Ea.

GIRLS' COTTON
PLISSE SLIPS
- Sizes: 4 to 12—White only
- NYLON TRIMMED
- PERFECT FITTING WITH ELASTICIZED WAIST TREATMENT

66c ea.

STRAW WEAVE—High on the popularity list this Spring will be the new straw-weave shoes which combine nylon mesh with leather and cloth for a wide variety of new-as-spring effects.



NEW MOC—For casual wear the Indian-maiden influence will lend comfort as well as unique beauty for this spring. The yellow pair above features both a rick-rack and edging trim at the top, and contrasting stitching at the sole line.

Adaptable 'Spectator' Shoe Now Regarded As High Style

They're new, they're smart, they're different! Spectator used to be a dull name for a basic shoe. Brown-and-white, black-and-white, navy-and-white, or possibly red-and-white for a dash of excitement.

Today the spectator is as highly styled as the most formal shoe in your wardrobe. It's the shoe you'll probably wear the most, so highly adaptable is it to various spring and summer costumes.

The spectator of Spring '56 is slim and elegant, with tapered toe and delicately shaped heel, whether high, low or medium. It comes in new leathers.

In addition to the classic smoothe leathers and suedes there are such new materials as alligator, softly brushed so that it looks sueded, and the fine grains that take a high polish and are glove-soft on the foot.

As always, combinations of leathers and colors are important in this type of shoe. But they handle them differently nowadays.

Back and heel may be of one color, vamp of another. Mudguard treatments have been revived for effective contrasts. Sometimes stitching or piping adds the color touch, usually with heel to match. Pinking, perforations and cutouts with underlay of color add the dressmaker look that is essential this year.

Brown-and-white, and black-and-white look new in these new treatments. Red-and-black promises to be a high fashion combination for spring wear.

As spring moves into summer there's a whole palette of new colors to glamorize the spectator shoes. Pale bisque and light beige and the whole beige-to-brown family are important.

Newest looking of all are the flower-petal colors in fine-grained textured leathers—pastel pinks, yellows, blues and violets to go with spring woolens, and later to team up happily with your summer cottons and linens.

Sandalized Bare Shoes Are Popular

Saldalized bare shoes, with stripping and bands — shoes that give the impression of "no shoe" or very little shoe have emerged as an important style feature as spring goes into summer.

Women loved them. There's nothing more flattering to the foot—and they're back again in greater variety than ever for everything from casual to party wear.

Included are a wide variety of styles to choose from — but all are smart and cool-looking on the foot. There are T-straps, cross-straps, wishbone straps on both medium and high heels. Strippings are a popular feature in these shoes—light, delicate and airy for warm weather dress wear. Then there are the banded sandals with the Continental look.

The sandal with the new little heel appeals to many women for its ease as well as its smartness. Included in this category are the dipped slings, the backless shoes, the halter types and stripped, banded and thong sandals.

Even the flats are not forgotten, with special interest in the new-looking wedge heels that create a lighter dressier appearance. There's the Continental flat wedge, opened up and bare, as well as slings and halters and nude types on medium high wedges.

Among the popular materials are lustre leathers, particularly in pastel tones, grained and shrunken leathers and sueded. There are fabrics and inspired by the Far East silks in wonderful weaves and colors. Linens, cottons, straws and meshes will all appear as warm weather approaches.

For the low heel open sandal for colors are black, beige-to-brown more casual wear, the favored and off-white, followed by new bright shades and summer pastels.

Black Patent Is Tops For Easter Wear

Fashions may come and go but patent leather, the classic in children's shoes, is still a perennial favorite. And this goes for all, from tots to teens.

The two-year-old loves her first pair of patent leather slippers and the high school girl is smart in her patent pumps and navy blue suit. Patents are perfect for Easter.

The simpler the lines the smarter the shoe. But a touch of decoration gives that feminine look which is the keynote of spring fashions.

Vamp treatments are important, even in shoes for very young wearers. No more upstanding bows but trims that are flat and don't interfere with the line of the shoe. Cut-outs, pipings, touches of pearlized leather dress up the simple one-strap.

For the grade school age the patent pump goes in for smartly shaped low heels, contrasting pipings, flat ornaments and elasticized top trims.

Patent combines with mesh, fabric, or suede in two-tone treatments, black with white or off-white being popular. Pearlized leathers in white and pastel pinks and blues dress up patent leather slippers for younger wearers.

The basic black patent Mary Jane, while bowing to the new fashions, still continues to be a favorite with many mothers as a youthful party fashion.

Short-Lived Strike

BATON ROUGE, Feb. 25 (AP)—The short-lived strike of 2,200 workers against the giant Ethyl Corp. plant ended early today when company officials and union negotiators reached a tentative settlement. Details were not announced. The settlement must be approved by members of the striking United Mine Workers.

BEADED BEAUTY—A pearl white bead decoration on the open toe of the patent pumps above draws attention to this new spring shoe. All shoes pictured were photographed in Snyder stores last week.

Low Heels Are High Fashion For Spring, Summer Shoes

Good news for women. They used to be called sensible. The mid-heel heights and the flats. Shoes with these heel heights were conservative, conventional, built for comfort rather than eye-appeal.

Things are different now, and are the girls happy! The medium heel has become high fashion. Designers realizing the army of women who want this heel have gone to work with great success to glamorize it. It appears on many of the smartest shoes of the spring season.

Medium heels are thinner more delicately curved flattering as well as comfortable on the foot. Even square heels have been narrowed at the base to give a slimtrim look. Wedges are in many instances shaped or whittled out to a flattering line.

The story of the heel is not complete without mention of the decorated heels which are going right on into spring. There is endless variety in heel trims. Lucite heels are still a feature. They've been seen on the street this last season but are not being more and more used for cocktail and dance shoes.

There are painted, filigreed jeweled heels and heels made of fabric or printed leather on the new shoes for spring and summer. For daytime wear, the heel in contrasing leather, and color, especially patent, is a feature of many of the most attractive town shoes.

Young Ladies Like Pumps For Spring

Some seasons back grade and high school girls began to go for pumps in a big way. Though it looked older, more sophisticated, some even went so far as to cut the straps off their flats to get that more grown-up look.

This spring the pump is an established fashion. Girls love it and the trend is spreading to younger wearers. For small sizes, new construction features such as the elasticized topline help to assure fit and stay-on for small feet.

Two types of pumps are important. The tailored and semi-tailored style for suits, and the dressy pump to wear with pretty summer dresses.

As in women's pumps, so with straight or dipped, and vamps are girls: — slidelines are lower, slim. The narrower toe is a big feature of these shoes for younger wearers.

FOR THE KIDS—New Easter egg pastels feature the children's spring shoe lines, with design of the shoes adapting comfortable easy fit with beauty to give the little girls as much style as their mothers.

Blutcher Is Basic Shoe In Wardrobe

A basic shoe in any wardrobe, the blucher has taken on higher styling, new leathers and color combination for Spring '56.

Beloved of the younger set are still the one and two-eyelet low-cuts. But bluchers aren't confined to the school and college crowd. They're comfortable, easy to wear and adaptable to today's mode of life for any age.

The more conservative are going for the two and three eyelet bluchers in slightly higher cut patterns in new leathers and color combinations.

Smooth and crushed leathers, glove elks and supple calf add to the ease and comfort which has always been a prime feature of the Blucher type of shoe.

Lighter weight is important. Lines are slim but not exaggerated. Combinations of leathers and colors give the new look. In this department, shoes are more apt to be light in color as well as weight. Such shades as Maple, Smoke and Adobe with white or light colored vamp treatments.

Black and white is a smart combination, appealing to the youthful wearer in the low-cut one eyelet pattern.

Three Snyder Students Listed On Honor Roll

ABILENE, Feb. 25—Three Snyder students were on the honor roll for the fall semester at McMurry College, according to Jerome Vannoy, registrar.

They were, Morris LeMay, Harriet Redwine, and Grant Teaff.

Vannoy said that the honor roll at McMurry is made up of the upper 10 per cent of all regular students.

Grade averages of the 65 students who made the honor roll for the fall term ranged from 91 to 95 per cent, he said.

Egypt Invites Bids

CAIRO, Feb. 25 (AP)—Egypt is inviting international construction firms to bid before July 31 for building a ship repair base including a drydock at Alexandria.

AND BAGS TO MATCH—Although clear plastic is being used in both uppers and heels of many after-five shoe styles this spring, almost all are available with matching bags to complete the ensemble. Pictured above are a combination black patent and plastic at left, a pump in pastel yellow calf, and a new beige pump with matching bag.

Two Names Are Given For Same Profession

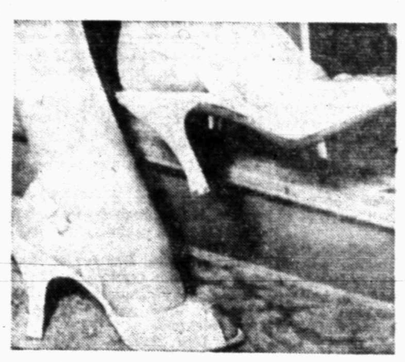
Is there any difference between a chiropodist and a podiatrist? None at all, except in terminology preference. Both perform the same work, attend the same schools pass the same state examinations to practice.

Chiropodist is the older term, and is used by most foot doctors. It came into use about 150 years adopted by some foot doctors about 40 years ago.

Medium Brown Tones

Medium brown tones are in the lead, with black a close second. There is also considerable interest in Maple and the lighter shades of brown.

New Arrivals For Your Spring & Easter Wardrobe!



Above...

"Foot Flairs"

In Pink and White Lustre Calf. Widths AAAA to B. All Sizes

Maching Bags 5.95 Plux Tax

12.95

Below....

"Foot Flairs"

Silk Shantung and White Calf Spectator. Widths AAAA to B. All Sizes

Matching Bags 8.95 Plus Tax

12.95

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Frisky, little shoe with stitched tucks on the high riding vamp. Feel its gentle softness... see how flexible it is... little wonder it's such a joy to wear!

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YOUNG IDEAS IN SHOES

Low Tops... In Loafers and Ties

The new trend in shoes ... trimmed down to a low top line, tapered to ankle-hugging snugness. Shown here in a smart two-tone moc toe that fits as good as it looks.

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Family Shoe Store

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Oriental Joyride in Connie lo-heelers

6.95

This fascination for the Oriental... all of fashion's succumbed to its magic! And wait till you discover how versatile *these* are! Gold-traced orange-yellow-blue tones, tapestry blended, trimmed with Rice leather. The light, dress-hour wedges *foam cushioned!*

as seen in CHARM

Matching Bags 4.98 Plus Tax

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VARIETY IN GIRLS SHOES—Little girls may expect just as wide a variety of new spring shoes as their mothers can with new Easter egg colors to match any new spring dress, as well as the traditional blue and blacks, which feature design for comfort.

PEARL PINK—Miss Toni Best, model for the women's shoe pictures in this section, inspects one of the striking new spring lines in a Snyder store. The shoes she wears above are open-toe sling pumps in a new pearl pink, but are available in a variety of new colors.

Dressy Look Wins Favor Among Boys

Like their fathers and older brothers, boys are going for the two and three-eyelet shoes this spring. They are beginning to take precedence over the one eyelet that was the predominant style a year ago.

They are a little dressier in look. They're low-cut, but not to the extreme of a season ago. They're smart, well-fitting with a slightly grown-up air which goes with boys' clothes this season.

The Italian influence is evident even for the younger set. Toes are slimmer looking, with closer edge trims on the soles.

Smooth leathers predominate, but fine grains that take a good polish are also important in these shoes designed for school and semi-dress wear. Black continues to rise in popularity in dressy oxfords.

Lustrous brown grain leather is another accepted favorite in this more conventional type of shoe. The tans and medium browns in smooth or grain have a more casual look.

In this category come the oxfords which combine colors, as black, brown o rtan with white, or use vamp treatments of matching or contrasting mesh or ventilated leathers.

There's a much wider choice this spring in these well-styled shoes for school and semi-dress wear, in keeping with the whole trend in boys' and men's apparel.

For more utility wear the Lido or two-eyelet oxford in "smoke" or off-white promises to be popular.

Two Styles Popular With Younger Men

Two shoes that combine style and comfort for boys are the gore moccasin and the plain toe blucher. Both promise to be very popular for the coming season.

Moccasin types have been growing steadily in style importance. At first frankly designed for rough and ready wear, they are now quite as well styled as more formal shoes.

Comparative newcomers are the gore moccasins, new versions of the slip-on, with the smart low-cut side but high riding instep, elasticized to hug the instep. There are tassel types, U and wing tip as well as plain styles.

There is evidence that style conscious boys are turning to thes moc types as alternates to the saddle oxfords, although these continue basic for both boys and girls.

Get Acquainted With Shoe Types To Get Correct Fit

While every foot is slightly different in detail from any other, feet fall into basic classifications. It's a good idea to get acquainted with your foot type. It will help you do a better job of selecting the best shoes for your feet.

First, there's the bony, narrow foot. It's a long, strong, supple foot, usually a little loose-jointed and "stretchy." Shoes for such feet should be slightly roomy so as not to rub against the bony portions. The heel, however, should fit snugly.

Next is the stocky-muscular foot ueually on the "thick" side. The toes are big, have a powerful grip; the ball is wide; the skin is dense; the arch is lower. These feet perspire more, tend to be "spready." People with such feet should change shoes often; shoes should have a good arch, and good instep support.

Then there's the short, fat foot. These feet are usually small, the bones delicate, the skin sensitive. The foot is compact, built to carry heavy weight. Care should be taken against shoes with long vamps, for these feet usually have a high instep, a good arch. The shoes should be strong, have a sound arch, for people with these feet are ordinarily heavy.

Those are the three basic types of feet, and almost all of us have feet fitting largely to one of these descriptions. These feet not only have a distinct structure of their own, but tend to function "according to type."

If you know your foot type you can select shoes that will serve your foot's best interests and also look best.

Patrolman Retires

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—Patrolman John Kennedy has retired after 29 years on the police force. His station each day since 1927 has been under the West Side Highway at Canal St. In all that time he has handed out just 12 traffic tickets.

"Too many summonses is an indication of poor operations," Kennedy said.

Israel, Italy Pact

ROME, Feb. 25 (AP)—Israel and Italy have signed a pact covering extradition and cooperation in penal matters of mutual interest.

COOL AS SPRING—Combination of the cool comfort of strap pumps with the design of sling pumps achieves a new spring shoe that will be appropriate for wear before or after five. In black patent with a bow at the toe, the shoe features the new medium French heel.

MESH FOR SPRING—Meshes, which look like straw in some cases, and are straw in other cases, is being widely used for cool comfort as well as beauty in spring shoe styles like the ones with matching bags pictured above.

Scheduled Speaker Tells Of Withdrawal

AUSTIN, Feb. 25 (AP)—Dr. Blake Smith, University Baptist Church pastor, says he and three other scheduled speakers who withdrew from Mississippi State College's Religious Emphasis Week program did so to maintain self-respect.

"We withdrew from the campus because we had to maintain our own self-respect and because we did not want to cause any embarrassment to a fine institution like Mississippi State," Dr. Smith said.

The ministers had been told they were not free to say publicly that "Christianity and segregation are incompatible."

"Texas has its problems, but thank God we can discuss them," Dr. Smith said. He said he feels Texas is indeed a bright spot in the move toward de-segregation.

Syria Film Festival

DAMASCUS, Feb. 25 (AP)—Syria's International Fair in September will include a film festival.

Heel Height Should Fit The Occasion

Many women ask the question, "Which height heel should I wear?" The answer is that shoe wardrobe should contain shoes with various heel heights, from flat to high. It's the occasion for which the shoe is worn that determines the heel height best for you.

For example, for formal or otherwise dress-up occasions, the very high heel is usually worn.

For cocktail or party wear, the medium-to-high heights of heels are in good taste.

For in-town wear the mid-height heels are ideal both from a comfort and dress-up standpoint.

For shopping or walking the low-to-medium heights are best. Not only are these more comfortable but they are less fatiguing because such heels have a wider, more secure base.

The low or flat heels (from one-half to one inch in height) are best suited for sports wear, for around the house, for any type of work involving long standing, or for leisure wear.

It's wrong to wear one type of heel all or most of the time both from a standpoint of style and comfort or foot health. Consistent wearing of high heels shortens the calf muscles, eventually causes leg aches and foot ills. By alternating with lower heels these ills are prevented.

It used to be that the lower the heel the heavier and less dressy the shoe. But today you can buy smart, dressy, light shoes in any heel height so that you can be both comfortable and in style at all times and for any occasion.

Road Project Is Approved

The state highway commission has approved a road project in Kent County, contingent on funds becoming available.

The Kent project will include construction of a farm road extending from Farm Road 1231 near the Scurry County line northwest to Polar and south to a county road. The road will cover a distance of 8.8 miles. Kent County will provide right-of-way.

Completion of Farm Road 1231 along with completion of Farm Road 948 in Dickens and Kent Counties, included with sections of U. S. Highway 380, State Highway 101, and State Highway 208 will provide a continuous route from Spur to San Angelo, running across Dickens, Kent, Scurry, Mitchell, Coke, and Tom Green Counties.

WHITE ON BLACK—Black calf sling pumps with cut-away toes which have the added spring touch to many a dress-up costume this spring. Pincil-thin heels are predominant in spring styles.

Snyder Girl To Pledge Green Jackets Group

DENTON, Feb. 25 – Marjorie Smith, Snyder, is one of 30 North Texas State College coeds named to pledge Green Jackets service organization in a candlelight tapping ceremony Feb. 21.

Miss Smith, a 1955 graduate of Snyder High School, is a member of Future Teachers of America. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyle R. Smith, 3009 Lavell, Wichita Falls.

Traffic On Television

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—New York City will use television for the first time to check traffic arrangements at Columbus Circle. Cameras will be mounted on mobile towers and fed into a monitoring station that can cover all the angles by remote control.

Owens Shoe Dept.

Presents Foot Fashions For Spring

it's openly feminine

sleek patent... a smart accessory

the latest from life stride®

the young point of view in shoes

Also in
- Pink
- Seasheli

Our pretty patents fit like second nature. Morning through evening, they add sparkle and smartness to every outfit. 9.95

Owens Shoe Department

West Side Of Square

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the young point of view in shoes

- Black Patten
- Pink
- Seashell

Our delightfully draped halter . . . Gives your foot that saucy look so right with the light spring fashions. Choice of high or mid-high heels. 9.95

Fashion Plates By Rhythm Step

For Spring and Easter

Step Lightly In These New Casuals

Designed For The Wonderful season ahead, for comfort with every step, In the Smartest colors.

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In a wonderful choice of colors and styles. A must for your spring Wardrobe.

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Heels By "Troyling" and "Queen Quality"

You'll love these new styles . . . The Wide choice of Colors . . . the Quality and comfort . . . $12.95 to $14.95.

Fenton's QUALITY SHOES

Mrs. C. M. Cauble Recalls Her Pioneer Days During Visit With Her Son Here

"A blizzard howled across the Texas plains on Christmas day in 1879. Inside a lonely log cabin in Hill county, drifting snow fell through the clapboard roof onto the bed. Mother Largent, the midwife, raked some coals from the fireplace and put a large iron kettle of water upon them. 'Go get the wagon sheet, Charlie,' she said to the nervous young husband, 'We'll make a canopy over the bed and keep out the snow and wind. Bring the bridle reins, too, from the wagon harness. I'll tie them to the foot of the bed and Juriah can pull on them and hasten delivery.'"

"A few hours later their first baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cauble near Aquilla, Texas. His name was W. H. (Buster) and today he lives in Snyder. Mrs. Cauble, now ninety - three and one of Albany, Texas' beloved old timers, was seventeen years of age when he was born and her husband was twenty-four. 'Buster cost me three dollars,' she laughingly said recently when recalling this pioneer experience. 'Well, he really cost a little more than that,' she added, 'because I had to keep a hired woman three weeks at one dollar and fifty cents a week. She did all the work though, cooking, bathing the baby, diaper washing, everything, because during those days a young mother didn't dare get on her feet for three weeks after a baby was born.'"

The above quote was taken from an article by Mary Whatley Clarke in the February, 1956 edition of The Cattleman.

Mrs. C. M. Cauble is now visiting her first born son, Buster, and his wife, Mrs. W. H. Cauble in their home at 1211 28th Street here in Snyder.

When interviewed on Tuesday concerning the article, Mrs. Cauble said, "Now, that was all good. There was just this one little mistake in that first part. I didn't set up in bed or set foot to the floor for nine days after Buster was born. But it was three weeks before I went to the dining room."

Mrs. W. H. Cauble, added, "It's all in the article, why don't you take it along with you?"

She then went on to say that she and Buster Cauble had had their Golden Wedding anniversary in November. "Mrs. Cauble was there, and that's pretty unusual don't you think, for a mother to be present at her son's 50th wedding anniversary?"

Mrs. C. M. Cauble now has living three of six children. She also has 17 grand children, 30 great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren. "I guess I've seen all of them but one of the great great grandchildren" she said reflectively as she rotated the handle of her cane made of a redwood root which a grandson brought her from California. "I guess it's as crooked as I am," she said with a soft chuckle.

A Sage of Pioneer Days in Texas" as told by Mary Whatley Clarke in the Cattleman is a hard story to put down as your reporter discovered that night when reading it through. For a full account, the original article should be read, but in the meantime the following extract will give you some idea of pioneer days as Buster Cauble's mother saw them.

"That Christmas of 1879 was the coldest spell I ever experienced in Texas," Mrs. Cauble said. "Many animals froze to death and the next morning when Mother Larent went home she found their work horses standing against the fence frozen stiff. It doesn't seem to get so cold any more, but maybe our little log cabin wasn't too tightly chinked and the north wind could whistle in freely. Later on I pasted newspaper over the walls, as they came each week, and eventually had the room snug and warm.

I had midwives for my other children, too," Mrs. Cauble continued, "but five dollars was the highest fee we paid any of them. Babies were cheap during pioneer days, and there were no bottled babies. If they didn't nurse their own mother, they nursed a negro mammy."

Referring to her own childhood, Mrs. Cauble said that she helped her mother card and spin and weave cloth. "Mother made all of our clothes, even the jeans for the menfolk...And when I married I made all the clothes for my family for many years, including trousers, coats and underwear for my husband and sons. We made our soap, too, lye soap, and, of course, the lye was made from an old ash hopper. I guess the modern generation doesn't even know what an ash hopper is with all the fancy soap they can buy today from the grocery store."

Mrs. Cauble's wedding was held on a Sunday, March 23, 1879, "in the late evening and a delicious wedding supper was served to family and friends. "The next day Daddy Cauble had the infare dinner and a big dance at his home,' she said 'when egg-nog was served from a tub.'"

"'My wedding dress was white Swiss with full skirt, mid leg-of-mutton three - quarter length sleeves, and my ring was a gold band with two diamonds,' she added proudly."

"'My wedding gift was a soap barrel,' Mrs. Cauble laughingly recalled, 'and it was highly appreciated. When we moved into our log cabin I wanted it to look pretty, but I didn't have much furniture to sit around. Perhaps I had a little ingenuity instead. I put my flour barrel in the center of the room and made a fancy ruffle around it with my white wedding petticoat. It looked real nice. Then I made a love basket out of an old sheet. What is a love basket, you ask? It was something like a Japanese lantern in shape, but old sheeting torn in strips and frazzled out, was used to cover it instead of paper. It looked real pretty hanging from the ceiling. All brides of my day felt their homes were not complete without a fancy love basket.'"

As the years passed the Caubles prospered, in farming and ranching until in 1898 they moved to Albany, where Charlie Cauble became one of the best known cattlemen in Shakelford County until his death in 1925.

At the end of her interview with Miss Clarke, Mrs. Cauble said, "with her blue eyes moist from so many memories, 'We had a good ranch life. I enjoyed it because I was part of it. I can't realize I'm ninety-three years old. All the things I've been talking about seemed to have happened only yesterday. I look back now and remember how hard I used to think my work was - but I know now it was the most pleasant time of my life."

Letter To The Editor

(Letters from the readers of the Daily News are always welcome, provided they are signed by the writer and give his correct address. They will be printed subject to the publisher's discretion, based on whether the material contained is libelous or the language offensive. Letters should not exceed 300 words.)

Dear readers,

Have read and endorsed all the letters to the Snyder Daily News the last two Sundays. Maybe they should have said there are a few farmers that are still farming. It's hard for me to understand how loud people will harp on being a democratic people and then when the majority of the people vote to put the party in government that we don't like, won't cooperate in any way.

I'm big enough to give the other side credit when credit is due. We dyed in the wool Democrats did not intent to like the farm program any way they fix it. It seems to me that Sec. Benson has tried to do what ever the farm Bureaus and Unions ask. If we don't want what the farm organizations are asking for, why don't we get out of the group?

If we think the businessman is getting rich off the farmer, why don't we trade our farm for a business? You don't see any farms for sale. A dissatisfied people is meat for the communist ideas. We are the most blessed farm people in the world if we but knew it. We should be teaching our children the virtue of work.

M. O. Lefore
Rte. 1, Hermleigh

Snyder Youth Makes Dean's Honor List

ALPINE, Feb. 25 — Sul Ross State College students who have a scholastic standing in the upper 15 per cent of the student body for the fall semester of 1955-56 have been announced by Dr. Truman H. Etheridge, dean of the college.

Among those honored on the dean's list are Billy D. Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hicks, 1812 Thirtieth Street in Snyder. Hicks is a junior student and is majoring in accounting.

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Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:
Claude Alvis Hicks, 23, Plainview, and Jenny Lind Cargile, 21, 3701 Avenue V, Feb. 17.
Rudolph Gomez, 23, Sweetwater, and Abelina Costillo, 16, 2401 Avenue U, Feb. 18.
Joe Ruben Whitlow, 22, 2506 Avenue N, and Allene Muriel Higgins, 20, 1710 Twenty-eighth Street, Feb. 21.
James Charles Junek, 18, Fluvanna, and Bobbie Earlene Lee, 16, Snyder, Feb. 21.
DIVORCES GRANTED:
Lee Roy Kincheloe vs. Frances Jean Kincheloe, Feb. 17.
FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:
Mrs. D. H. Hankins, as next friend of Keith Hanks, vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation, Feb. 18.
Willie Fay Davis vs. M. R. (Pete) Davis, divorce, Feb. 20.
Carolyn Wade vs. Lowell Wade, divorce, Feb. 21.
Murl M. Wharton, individually and as next friend for Sandra Lynn Wharton and Donna Ruth Wharton, vs. Herman Robert Claire and Joe Bloodworth, damage, Feb. 23.
WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:
Forrest Builders Supply to Mr. and Mrs. Claude N. Tucker, Jr., lot 16, block 1, Forrest addition, except minerals, Feb. 17.
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fulcher to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Caudle, lot 16, block 1, Forrest addition, except minerals, Feb. 17.
Forrest Builders Supply to Mr. and Mrs. Buford B. Newton, lot 15, block 1, Forrest addition, except minerals, Feb. 17.
Mr. and Mrs. Jewel W. Nettles to Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Martin, lot 5, block 2, Kittrell Heights addition, with mineral reservations, Feb. 21.
Uda Jolly to Mr. and Mrs. Jym L. Hendricks, north 80 feet of lots 4, 5, and 6, block 6, Wilmeth addition, Feb. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Hal Battle to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Chambless, lot 2, block D, Highland Park addition, except minerals, Feb. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jones to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jones, east half of lot 6, block 1, Bootheland subdivision, Feb. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rollins to Alfred S. Lieb, tract 195 feet by 50 feet of northeast quarter of section 182-3-H&GN, Feb. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob A. McAlister to Protestant Episcopal Board of Trustees of the Missionary District of North Texas, lot 16, block 2, Davis subdivision of block 71, Grayum & Nelson Second addition, Feb. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Vaughn to Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Shans, tract 150 by 50 feet of block 60, Cody Heights addition, Feb. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. Reid A. Bond to Lehman G. Richardson, lot 7, block H, Towle Place addition, except minerals, Feb. 22.
Scott & Browning Building Co. to Mr. and Mrs. Tom N. Jackson, lot 1, block 11, replat of south half of block 7 and blocks 6 and 11, Highlands addition, except minerals, Feb. 22.
Scott & Browning Building Co. to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace Tubb, lot 4, block 6, replat of south half of block 7 and blocks 6 and 11, Highlands addition, except minerals, Feb. 22.
Heath & Haney, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dickerson, east 79 feet of lot 32 and east 79 feet of lot 31, block K, Towle Place addition, except minerals, Feb. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wood to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reed, lot 1, block 10, Highlands addition, Feb. 22.
NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED:
Drilco Oil Tools from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1956 Buick four-door, Feb. 16.
J. M. Patterson from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet four-door, Feb. 16.
B. A. Moore from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet four-door, Feb. 16.
Edwin Pendergrass from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford four-door, Feb. 16.
Frank B. Cooper from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford club sedan, Feb. 17.
W. H. Black, Odessa, from Roy V. Lanaway Trailer Sales, 1956 Nashua housetrailer, Feb. 18.
J. A. Thompson from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet four-door, Feb. 18.
City of Snyder from Snyder Sales Co., three 1956 Ford four-doors, Feb. 18.
Carl Whitfield from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1956 Buick four-door, Feb. 20.
Murray-Brooks, Inc., from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford two-door, Feb. 21.
Iverson Supply Co. from Midwest Chevrolet, Tulsa, 1956 Chevrolet two-door, Feb. 22.
M. L. Galloway from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford four-door, Feb. 22.

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Name ..... Adult ..... Child .....
Home Address ..... Home phone .....
Place of birth .....
(foreign country or state in the US)
Occupation .....
Business address ..... Business phone .....
Please list any foreign countries you have visited .....
Please list any talents, hobbies or collections you have that would be suitable for a program or supplementary teaching. .....
May the churches, schools, service clubs or study clubs call on you for a program? .....
Subject of your program .....
Is your program most suitable for church ..... primary ..... elementary school ..... junior high school ..... senior high school study clubs ..... service clubs .....
Approximate length of your program .....
Hour of day or night that you would be available for a program .....
What advance notice would you need before presenting a program? .....
Can you give the program more than once? .....

Survey Of School Aids Is Conducted

One of the toughest jobs ever tackled by persons connected with the schools, but one of the most necessary, is the gathering of information on residents who can be used to supplement school classroom instruction.

The education of children is the duty of all citizens, and a special community resources committee here feels that a large number of residents have something they can offer to education by way of classroom talks, display of hobbies, showing of film slides or movies, or one of many things.

This committee, headed by Clois Henry, assistant high school principal, represents all the units of the Parent-Teacher Associations in Snyder. The city council of the P-TA started the project several weeks ago when it appointed the committee and asked it to begin securing material.

The committee first surveyed classroom teachers in the school system to discover what types of community resources could be used in the classroom or could, if presented in the form of a brief field trip, add to the school instructional program. Teachers flooded the committee with requests.

What can be used depends on the grade level, but the committee discovered that teachers could make use of practically any hobby, talent, talk on foreign countries or various areas of the U.S., or occupation, as well as take in various industries and other points of interest in field trips.

From needs specified by the teachers, the committee then made a questionnaire to be used in gathering information. Each P-TA unit was assigned a section of the telephone book to call residents and fill out the questionnaires.

A complication arose, however. The workers found that each time residents are called concerning the matter, it takes about 15 minutes to explain what the committee is doing before the questionnaire can be filled out. At that rate, it would take too long a time to complete the survey.

The committee has asked residents to study the questionnaire presented here. Some residents might prefer to clip them and send them to the committee. If they do wish to do so, they may send them to Henry at the high school. The committee has asked others to look at the questionnaire so they will know what workers are talking about when they call concerning the survey.

Services Conducted For Shooting Victim

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock yesteray afternoon at Coahoma for Robert Shirley Turner, 40, of Ira, who was killed by a shotgun blast last Tuesday morning.

Turner's son-in-law, Arnold E. Board, is free on $2,500 bond after having waived preliminary hearing in justic court here on a charge of murder in connection with Turner's death.

The funeral services were held in the Church of Christ at Coahoma, and burial there was under direction of Bell Funeral Home of Snyder.

Turner, a native of Kentucky, was an oilfield worker.

He is survived by Mrs. Turner, his daughter, Mrs. Arnold C. Board, of Ira, one son, Robert Harold Turner, Coahoma and one sister, Mrs. Edith Weaver.

Boys Club Meeting Scheduled Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Boys Club of Scurry County, Inc., will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the junior high school cafeteria.

Max West, president of the club, said he will make his annual report at the meeting. Also, 10 of the club's 30 directors will be elected.

Ambulance Service
Call 3-3533
BOLGER Funeral Home

Interposition Could Be Put Up For Vote

AUSTIN, Feb. 25 (AP)—Atty. Gen. Shepperd said today it would be legal for political party state conventions to put the question of interposition on the ballot for the July primary.

The suggestion that such action be considered, with a view to testing public sentiment on states' rights, was made earlier this week by Gov. Shivers.

"Aside from its slowness, I can find no fault with the idea recently put forth that the question of interposition be discussed in the precint and county conventions, and that a decision be made at the state convention as to whether the matter should be placed on the ballot for the July primary," Shepperd told the Civitan Club.

"If the convention orders interposition placed on the ballot, it will be legal. The parties control their primary elections, and if they so desired they could select Miss Texas by that method."

Shepperd said he had hoped "some immediate action might be taken by the Texas Legislature on a resolution for interposition which would challenge the authority of the federal government to assume control of the conservation, production, and gathering of oil and gas in various states— a power traditionally performed by the conservation agencies of the states."

"If the legislators of Texas believe this matter should be firmly dealt with, I hope a special session will be called immediately," said Shepperd.

He said he was "frankly amazed that no attempt has been made to override the President's veto" of the Harris Bill, which had been designed to free independent gas producers from direct federal control.

Shepperd said federal controls "have already depressed new gas production to the point where the supply will fall below existing demand."

Burma Soap Factory

RANGOON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Burma is getting a new $2,100,000 soap factory. It will be put up on the outskirts of Rangoon by Unilever Ltd. With machinery from Britain installed on a 15-acre site by Burmans.

THE SARDONIC GRIN

Centuries ago a favorite poison of those with homicidal intent was the drug "herba sardonica." Before death, herba sardonica induced gaiety and laughter and occasional spasmodic contraction of the facial muscles which simulated a grin. Thus was originated the expression "a sardonic grin." Today the sale of dangerous drugs is regulated by law. Do not be offended when denied the right to purchase certain powerful medicines without a prescription. The law is for your protection.

Snyder Drugs
West Side of Square

TRAIN WRECKAGE—Five persons were killed and at least 62 persons hospitalized when this 80-mile-an-hour Pennsylvania Railroad train, the Embassy, derailed about three miles north of Odenton, Md. This general view shows the train on its side after it left the tracks. The dining car of the train is at the left side of the picture.

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: Lewis A. Hembree, 2501 West Twenty-eighth Street; Margurita Ramos, Box 1601; John Sanders, 502 Thirty-fourth Street; Larry Harpter, Thornton Apartments; H. W. Meeks, Abilene.

DISMISSALS: Ronald Clinton, 3765 Sunset; John A. Fulghum, 1305 Twenty-fourth Street; John Baugh, 800 Twenty-eighth Street; Mrs. Lafon Rider, 2507 Avenue V.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS: Susan Sullinger, 1100 Twenty-sixth Street; Windell Rex Mitchell, 1902 Coleman; Jesse Morles, General Delivery; Earl Clinkenbeard, Cuthbert, Effie Holland, Route 3.

DISMISSALS: Mrs Sherman Armstrong, Box 111; Mrs. J. D. Dempsey, 1007 Twenty - eighth Street; Norman Fulks, 215 Thirty-fifth Street; Mrs. Robert E. Warren, Fluvanna; Monty Haberman, Fluvanna; Infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Little, Route 1.

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REHEARSALS are going at full steam for the musical production, "Seventeen," at the schools here. The musical will be an all-school affair, involving speech and music departments of the entire school system. It will be presented March 12-13 at the same time of a school-wide exhibit program which will be held in the high school gymnasium. This production will be the musical departments' exhibit and will be held in the high school auditorium. "Seventeen" was taken from Booth Tarkington's novel by the same name. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Bob Clinton and Mrs. Jane Casebier are directors. Shown here rehearsing in a chorus line, left to right, high school students Tommy McClatchy, Roger Kerbow, John Reed, Jimmy Pior, Donald Brewer, Charles Roe, Bill Crowell, and Alan Snead. (Katherine Northcutt photograph)

ENTERTAINMENT

Oscar Presentations Fail To Make TV Entertainment

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Better give it up.

That's the advice many viewers must give NBC and the Motion Picture Academy after last week's telecast. For the second year they have tried to make TV entertainment out of the Oscar nominations. For the second year they have failed.

Perhaps they are operating under the notion that if they throw enough stars into a show, audiences will be satisfied. This theory of bigness for its own sake is a dangerous one. It could lead to the networks' competing in the number of stars on a show, with little thought given to what those stars do to entertain.

Naturally the Academy wants the money to carry on its work, and the sponsor wants the stars and the prestige of the show. But unfortunately, the excuse for the show is not substantial enough to sustain 90 minutes of interest.

The nominations in themselves are not exciting. They never have been. They are simply a narrowing down to five of the hundreds of competitors for movie honors.

Then there is the myriad of technical awards. These are always a dull affair at the final ceremonies. They are five times as dull as the nominations.

I saw a couple of players, who had been hailed as possibilities but weren't nominated, dashing out the back door of the studio after the affair was over.

BARBARA RUSH takes a dip while on location at a Beverly Hills estate for scenes in her latest film, "World In My Corner," a Universal-International production which also stars Audie Murphy, Jeff Morrow, and John McIntire.

Bearing Famous Man's Name No Help To Von Stroheim

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Does it pay to bear a famous man's name?

Erich von Stroheim Jr. doesn't think so. For almost 20 years he has been struggling to get ahead in the movie business, with only modest success. He is the son of the famed actor-director, one of the legendary figures of Hollywood.

"There's not much advantage in having a famous name," said young Stroheim, 39. "Often it can be a disadvantage, especially if your father happens to be a man of extraordinary talent. People expect you to have some of that talent too. When you can't produce, they are disappointed in you."

He is now second assistant director on "Step Down to Terro", and his story gives an interesting sidelight on the lives of famous men's sons.

"I never knew my father when I was young," Von Stroheim remarked. "I never even visited him on a movie set, until he returned here six years ago for 'Sunset Boulevard.' My parents separated when I was young, and my father remarried.

"I didn't really get to know him until I was grown. He never made an effort to help my movie career, and I'm not sure he could have helped me anyway. He didn't want me to go into the movie business; he wanted me to be a soldier.

"Sometimes I wish I had followed his advance. I had gone to military schools, and I had a chance to go to West Point. But I turned it down in favor of films."

Erich started out as a child actor in a few films, but his career didn't get very far. In 1937, he took a job as a second assistant director at 20th Century-Fox. He stayed there until 1948, with time out for the Army. But he never got above second assistant—"because the studio didn't make a practice of promoting up from the ranks."

Thereafter he took various jobs around town, rising to first assistant on some productions, especially those for TV. He also dabbled in the roofing business. He has had some lean days, but the work has been pretty good lately. "Television has taken up the slack," he said.

The movies have provided a good living most of the time for him, if not a spectacular one. "But I don't think I would have done any better if my name had been Joe Doakes," he added.

'Picnic' Composer Honored By Downbeat

Downbeat Magazine has announced that George Duning, Columbia Pictures composer, is the winner of its annual award for the best original motion picutre score of the past year, for his work on "Picnic" CinemaScope - Technicolor picturization of William Inge's Pulitzer Prize play.

Joshua Logan directed and Fred Kohlmar produced, with a cast headed by William Holden, Rosalind Russell and Kim Novak. The award was made in cooperation with the Composers and Lyricists Guild of America.

Felicia Given Girl Lead In 'Reprisal'

As a reward for her performance in "Jubal," with Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine and Rod Steiger, Felicia Farr has been given the feminine lead opposite Guy Madison in "Reprisal."

First of Madison's independent productions for Columbia, it will go before the CinemaScope-Technicolor cameras March 13, with Lewis J. Rachmil producing.

Television And Radio Going Out To Cover Political News

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—As in no previous election year, television and radio are going all out to achieve a complete and varied coverage of political news.

Next week, for example, a special 12-man roving radio and television reporting team swings into New England for CBS. Its target is coverage of the New Hampshire primaries for both TV and radio.

This roving task force, first of its size and scope in the industry, was conceived by John F. Day, director of CBS News, who says, "It will take a team of this size and caliber to do justice to the 1956 political story."

Permanent members of the Campaign Cavalcade include an assignment chief, a reporter, two film cameramen, a lighting technician, a film sound engineer, a radio engineer to record on-the-scene oratory and interviews, a business manager and two general assistants. On a rotating basis two CBS news correspondents will accompany the unit at all times.

Using specially equipped station wagons and switching to airplane when timing requires it, the unit will supply both CBS television and radio programs with both spot and background news coverage.

After the New Hampshire primaries the task force will fly to Minnesota for the primaries there. Wisconsin will follow. Later the unit plans a turn through the South, sampling the political atmosphere in Tennessee, Virginia and the Carolinas.

"When our unit covers a candidate, said Day, "it will not only find out what he said, but why he said it, whether he meant it, and what the effect is on the voters. In short, we're going to go deep into this campaign scramble and come up with stories that are accurate, exciting and meaningful."

Eldridge Signed For Comedy Drama Role

HOLLYWOOD. - John Eldridge has been signed by Arthur Lubin Productions for a role in RKO's "The First Traveling Saleslady," comedy drama of the 1890's starring Ginger Rogers, Barry Nelson and Carol Channing.

One of Hollywood's best-known character actors, Eldridge will play a Texas prosecuting attorney in "The First Traveling Saleslady."

Following two weeks of varied locations, the Lubin production is back home at the RKO Studio, but only briefly. The RKO comedy drama has filmed scenes at RKO Pathe, Universal City and two Chatsworth locations, and will spend three days at RKO before hitting the road again for several days next door at Paramount, followed by additional locations at Thousand Oaks.

TWO of a group of Vienna Choir Boys who will be here March 6 for one of a series of Snyder Civic Music Association concerts are shown here. The Choir is directed by Helmuth Froschauer.

No One Can Explain How Swing Born

Universal-International studios, anxious to give an authentic explanation to one of modern music's greatest moments 20 years ago for a scene in the Technicolor biography, "The Benny Goodman Story," ran into an odd situation.

Nobody, it appears, can explain it.

The situation was the appearance of Benny Goodman's orchestra at the Los Angeles Palomar ballroom on Aug. 21, 1935, at which time his music styling won such a great ovation that the date has become known as "the night that swing was born." The event serves as one of the musical highlights of "The Benny Goodman Story."

Gene Krupa, who was playing drums with Goodman at the time and is re-living the phenomenon for the screen, had this to say:

"Our tour had flopped every mile of the way West. We had big eggs in every city we appeared — Columbus, Toledo, Denver and the others. We'd decided we wouldn't back down on our original plan to play our kind of music, no matter how many ballroom owners and managers objected. By the time we reached Los Angeles, it was agreed the Palomar date would be the end of the tour, the end of the band and the end of a dream.

"We sat around the hotel just looking at each other, not saying much, and when it came time to head for the Palomar, we took off. Man, I'll never forget that sight! The entrance was jammed and we had a terrible time even getting in the place. For awhile, I thought we had the wrong address."

Krupa has tried to explain that night many times. So have others who formed the Goodman band of 1935, such as Allan Reuss, Red Ballard, Jess Stacey, Nate Kazebiar, Dick Clark and the rest.

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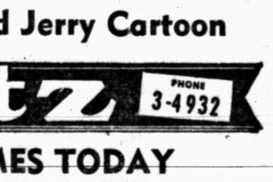

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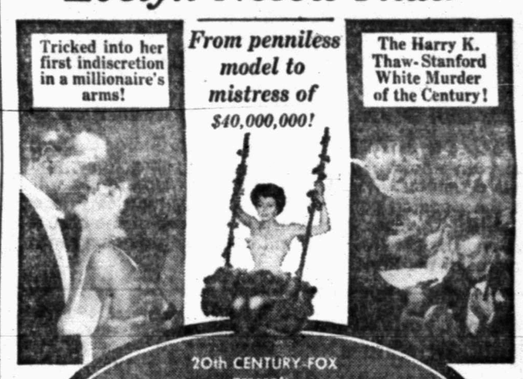

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MONA FREEMAN

Oil Operators Firmly Believe Controls To Hike Gas Prices

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Oil operators remain firm in their belief there will be shortages of natural gas if the vetoed Harris Bill is not replaced by new legislation.

President Eisenhower's veto stunned the industry.

Some spokesmen still have made no public comment.

Most have repeated forecasts made before Congress debated the bill: Shortages and higher prices are inevitable unless the threat of federal control over the gas producer and gatherer is removed.

They contend the risk, under federal price controls, is too great to gamble on expensive and uncertain exploration and development programs.

There is evidence such programs began to be curtailed shortly after the Supreme Court in June, 1954, held that the Federal Power Commission has authority to control field prices.

There is an indication that billions of cubic feet of existing proved reserves will go without market commitments until the situation is clarified.

John Hussey, Louisiana conservation commissioner, said this week it appears 1955 will be the first annual period in many years in which Louisiana did not have a very substantial increase in gas reserves.

"I think that is very greatly due to the federal assertion of jurisdiction over producers," he said.

The 1955 report of the committee on natural gas reserves of the American Gas Assn. is expected next month.

Gov. Shivers, of Texas, which holds nearly half the nation's gas reserves, said he feels President Eisenhower was badly advised.

"I think his action will result in less gas at higher prices," Shivers said.

When the President vetoed the bill Feb. 17, he said he was "in accord with its basic provisions" but denounced what he called "arrogant" and "highly questionable activities" on the part of some of its supporters. He apparently referred to charges by Sen. Case (R-SC) that Case had been offered a $2,500 campaign contribution by some apparently interested in passage of the measure.

Atty. Gen. Shepperd said the veto was a slap in the face to Texas."

Unless Congress passes the bill over the veto, Shepperd said, he will send the Legislature an interposition resolution. Interposition is a legal doctrine whereby a state may interpose its sovereignty against further encroachment on its constitutional rights.

A. P. King Jr., president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn., said his group may call for a special session of the Legislature.

Ernest Thompson, senior member of the Railroad Commission, said Texas possibly should start keeping its natural gas at home.

"We have the gas to build a great empire," he said. "We have tried to share it with our sister states but the restrictions are so rigorous that much of our gas will be sent into interstate commerce under Federal Power Commission utility regulation."

House Minority Leader Joseph Martin (R-Mass) said legislation to free producers of federal control could be revived "fairly soon." Influential House Democrats expressed doubt in Washington that new legislation could pass this year.

Hines Baker, president of Humble Oil, a major gas reserves owner, said the veto message recognizes the need for such legislation to increase exploration and development of new gas supplies.

"Thus legislation which both the Congress and the President believe is needed in the national interest is struck down," he said.

Baker expressed hope the President will take the initiative in securing the needed legislation.

"In the absence of such legislation, the consumers will suffer from a shortage of supplies for the reasons stated by the President," Baker said.

L. F. McCollum, president of Continental Oil Co., called for corrective legislation before it is too late to protect the consumer against a shortage of gas and an increase in prices.

Officials of two oil and gas associations expressed surprise over the veto of a bill which followed recommendations of the President's Cabinet Advisory Committee on energy supplies and resources.

"The veto is a shocking disappointment," said French Robertson, president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn. "An industry accustomed to the bad news of dry holes will try to keep its perspective in the days ahead. Failure of the bill to become law jeopardizes the gas supply of thousands of American families."

Robert Wood, president of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America, said the issue is so basic that every reasonable effort should be made to obtain an early solution.

Hussey said gas wells accounted for 14.9 per cent of the total wells completed the first six months of 1955, compared to 17.4 per cent in 1954.

He said the 1954 period was immediately prior to the Supreme Court decision. During the comparable 1955 period, he said, the search for and development for gas did not keep pace with 1954.

The 1954 report by the American Gas Assn. committee on natural gas reserves, in many respects, was discouraging.

Extensions of existing reserves increased only 4.6 trillion cubic feet in 1954, compared to over 13 trillion in 1953. Discoveries of new fields and new pools in 1954 added slightly less than five trillion cubic feet in 1954, compared to over seven trillion the previous year.

Net production in 1954 was 187 billion cubic feet above 1953, while proved reserves increased only 263 billion.

In 1953, net production increased 598 billion cubic feet but reserves jumped over 11 trillion.

OIL NEWS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Feb. 26, 1956 8B

THEY'LL BE IN GRACE'S WEDDING—Mrs. George L. Davis Jr., of Germantown, Pa., sister of actress Grace Kelly, and her two daughters, Mary Lee, 7, left, and Margaret, 9; will be in the wedding party when Miss Kelly marries Prince Rainier III in Monaco. Mrs. Davis will be one of the bridesmaids and the two little girls will be flower girls along with two nieces of the Prince.

Discovery Completes In Southeast Gaines

Scott Hammonds No. 1-A L. M. Estes, northeast offset to Devonian discovery in Southeast Gaines County, was completed to flow 310 barrels of oil per day through a 7-64-inch choke on potential test.

Gravity of oil and gas-oil ratio were not available. Flowing tubing pressure was 1,015 pounds and there was a packer on the casing.

Total depth is 12,407 feet and five and one-half inch casing is set at 12,398 feet. Drilled out total depth is 12,415 feet.

Completion was natural from open hole.

Location is 330 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 21, block A-19, psl survey and 26½ miles southwest of Seminole.

Howard Well Flows Distillate On Test

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Stevenson, recently completed a second Fusselman well in the Big Spring field of Central Howard Strawn on production test.

Five-hour test, through 13-64-inch choke and perforations from 8,944 to 8,990 feet, recovered 55 barrels of distillate and no water.

Operator plans to dual complete from the Strawn. Rig was being moved off on last report.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 1, block 32, T-1-N, T&P survey, 7½ miles northeast of Big Spring.

Fisher Logs Strawn Find

Ray Smith Drilling Co., Dallas, has completed No. 1 Lana M. Green and Frances Weatherman as a Strawn discovery in North Fisher County and filed application for field designation of Lena M. Green, East (Strawn).

On potential test, the project pumped 75 barrels of 40 gravity oil, plus 23 barrels of water, through perforations in casing from 5,307 to 5,315 feet, after 10,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 123, block 1, H&TC survey, and slightly more than one mile southeast of the lone producer in the Lena M. Green (Strawn) field, seven miles northeast of Rotan.

DENNIS THE MENACE

"MOM! THE BATHROOM'S RUNNIN' OVER INTO THE HALL!"

Upton Wells Recompleted

Two former Spraberry producers in Upton County have been plugged back and re-completed from the Clear Fork.

Amerada Petroleum Corp. has completed its No. 2 Mamie A. Garner is a producer from the Clear Fork in Northeast Upton, 20 miles northeast of Rankin.

On the potential test the well flowed 226 barrels of 41.9 gravity oil in 24 hours through a one-half inch choke.

The production was from perforated section at 6,630-42 feet which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was 512-1. Tubing pressure was 400 pounds.

It is 660 feet from north and west lines of the south half of section 6, block N, HE&WT survey.

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 4 Ren, also in Northeast Upton, and 342 barrels of 36.7 gravity oil, plus six barrels of water in 24 hours, through a one-half inch choke.

The production is from perforated section at 6,590-6,600 feet. That section has been treated with 1,000 gallons of acid.

Gas-oil ratio was 151-1. Tubing pressure was 190 pounds. The well is 907 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 24, block D, EL&RR survey.

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Crude Oil Record Set

AUSTIN, Feb. 25 (AP)—The average daily Texas crude oil allowable reached 3,405,390 barrels today, an all-time record. The allowable production figure gained 13,662 barrels per day last week.

Under the Railroad Commission's oil order for March, the permissive flow will drop back about 16,000 barrels March 1.

The record had been 3,387,245 barrels daily for the week ending Nov. 29, 1952.

Completion of 342 Texas oil wells and 50 gas wells during the week was reported by the commission today.

Completion totals for the year rose to 2,463 oil wells, compared with 2,265 a year ago, and 273 gas wells compared with 163. Operators reported 100 dry holes for the week.

Of the 342 new oil wells, 7 were wildcat, as were 2 gas wells and 56 dry holes.

Andrews Field Gets Offsets

Drilling will begin immediately on two offsets to production in South Andrews County.

Kewanee Oil Co. of Tulsa will drill its No. 1-R University three-quarters of a mile north and west of San Andres production in the Martin (multipay) field, 13 miles southwest of Andrews.

It is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 2, block 11, University Lands survey.

One-half mile north of production in the Fuhrman-Mascho field of South Andrews County, Palteau Oil Co. of Roswell, N.M., will drill its No. 1-C Thornberry.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and 220 feet from west lines of section 2, block A-42, psl survey and seven miles southwest of Andrews.

Rotary tools will be used to drill to 4,500 feet.

Outposts Set For Fisher

Two fields in Fisher County have gained new outposts.

West Central Drilling Co. of Abilene will drill No. 2 Weatherby as a northeast offset to the North Roby (Cisco) pool opener of Central Fisher County.

Drillsite of the 5,700-foottest is 840 feet from west and 2,972 feet from south lines of section 5, block 2, H&TC survey.

Three-quarters of a mile north of Strawn production in the Raven Creek field of Southeast Fisher County, Humble Oil & Refining Co. spotted No. 1 B. C. Elliott, et al.

Location is 2,900 feet from east and 990 feet from north lines of section 4, block K, T&P survey.

Projected depth is 5,100 feet.

Stepout Scheduled In Southwest Borden

Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. of Midland will drill No. 1 J. W. Cluck as a one-half mile northeast outpost to the Ackerly, Southeast (Dean sand) field of Southwest Borden County.

Location is 660 feet from north east and southeast lines of section 7, block 33, T-3-N, T&P survey and six miles west of Vealmoor.

Projected depth is 8,250 feet. Operations will begin at once.

Ellenburger Wildcat Scheduled In Runnels

Murray Petroleum Co. of San Angelo has announced location for an Ellenburger wildcat in Southwest Runnels County, one and five-eighths miles southeast of Roweena and one mile south of the Rowen (Capps lime) field opener.

It will be drilled as No. 1 P. H. Perry, 330 feet from north and west lines of section 34, H. H. Howard survey.

Rotary tools will be used to drill to 4,800 feet, beginning at once.

Guaranteed
60 Days

'49 FORD 4-Door Low Payments

'53 DODGE 4-Door Like New

'56 CHEVROLET Few Miles

'56 RAMBLER Air Conditioned

Several Other Bargains

DUPREE
Phone 3-4649

KSNY RADIO LOG

1450 kc

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

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 Less 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
11:50 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 Expreess
5:00 Bob and Mary
5:45 Les Paul and Mary Ford
5:50 Sports Time
5:55 News

M & M Radio & Electric
HOFFMAN DEALER
Experience - Not Experimenting — TV, Radio, Electronics Technicians.
M & M Radio & Electric
Ph. 3-4809 or 3-3793 1910 — 27th.

TELEVISION LOG

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KDUB-TV Channel 13 – Lubbock

Sunday
10:40 Program Previews
10:50 Church of Christ
12:00 Music Box
12:15 Man to Man
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 Plainsmen Parade
6:30 Jack Benny
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 Mountain Rhythm
11:45—Sign Off

Monday
6:45 Weathercast
7:00 Will Rogers Jr.
7:25—Local News
7:30 Will Rogers, Jr.
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 Robt. Q. Lewis
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 4 Star Playhouse
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 Family Bible Quiz
1:30 His Way, His Word
2:00 Lawrence Welk
3:00 The Third World
4:00 Wanda Landowska
4:30—Faith For Living
5:00—Captain Gallant
5:30—Hopalong Cassidy
6:00—It's A Great Life
6:30 Panorama
7:00 Comedy Hour
8:00—Highway Patrol
8:30—District Attorney
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30A Man Called X
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
1:00 This Is The Life
1:30 Heart Fund
2:00 Take A Stand
2:30 Zoo Parade
3:00 Wide Wide World
3:30 Christophers
4:00 This Is The Life
4:30—Sunday Devotions
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30 All Star Threater
6:00—People Are Funny
6:30—My Hero
7:00—Comedy Hour
8:00—Break the Bank
8:30 People's Choice
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30 Justice
10:00 Mastrpiece Theater
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 Tenn. Ernie
11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 Armchair Adventures
12:15 Noon Report
12:30 Visit With Virginia
12:45 Movie Museum
1:00 TV Theater
1:30 Homemakers Fiesta
2:00 Movie
3:00 Daily Devotions
3:15 Modern Romance
3:30 Queen For A Day
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Kalvin Keewee
5:30 Little Rascals
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 Masterpiece Theater
10:30 Late Report
10:45 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
2:25 Star of the Week
2:30 Bible Forum
3:00 Wide World
4:30 Liberace
5:00 Meet the Press
5:30 Monte Christo
6:00 INS News
6:15 News & Weather
6:30 Highway Patrol
7:00 Comedy Hour
8:00 Man Behind Badge
8:30 TBA
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 News
1:30 Something for Girls
2:00 Matinee Movie
3:00 Words & Music
3:30 Queen For A Day
4:00 Pinkie Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Two Gun Playhouse
6:00 Spts, News, Wthr.
6:30 Hall of Fame
6:45 News Cravan
7:00 Caesar's Hour
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

SUNDAY
1:30 Adventure
2:00 Face the Nation
2:30 Sun. News
3:00 Front Row Center
4:00 The Christophers
4:30 This Is The Life
5:00 Look Up And Live
5:30 You are There
6:00 Kings Crossroads
6:30 Private Secretary
7:00 Ed Sullivan
8:00 G. E Theatre
8:30 Life with Father
9:00 Willy
9:30 Liberace
10:00 News
10:45 Movietime
12:00 Sign Off

MONDAY
6:45 Weathercast
7:00 Will Rogers Jr.
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
8:55 Sing Song
9:00 Garry More
9:30 Morning Movie
10:45 Bandstand
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love Of Life
11:30 Notes Of Harmony
12:00 Jack Parr
12:30 Kings Crosroads
1:00 Robt. Q. Lewis
1:15 A To Z
1:30 TV Sermonette
1:45 Movie Matinee
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Western Movie
5:00 Hank McCune
5:30 Community Crossroad
6:00 Pulse of the City
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Robin Hood
7:00 Stories of Century
7:30 Grand Ole Opry
8:00 I Love Lucy
8:30 December Bride
9:00 Ray Milland
9:30 Racket Squad
10:00 Kings Crossroads
10:30 News, Spt. Wthr.
10:45 Movie Time
12:00 Sign Off

KBST-TV Chanel 4 Big Spring

SUNDAY
3:25 Channel 4 Preview
3:30 Church Of Christ
4:00 The Living Book
4:30 Adventure
5:00 Wild Bill Hickok
5:30 You Are There
6:00 Industry On Parade
6:15 News, Wthr.
6:30 Studio 4
8:00 G. E. Theater
8:30 Texas Rangers
9:00 My Little Margie
9:30 TV Theater
10:00 News, Wthr. Spts.
10:30 Sun. Festurama

MONDAY
4:30 Afternonn Devotional
4:35 Previews
4:45 Longhorn Theater
5:45 Gandy's Party Time
6:00 Bruce Frazier
6:15 News, Spts.
6:30 Robin Hood
7:00 My Hero
7:30 Life With Fater
8:00 Texas In Review
8:30 Studio 4
10:00 News Spts Wthr.
10:20 The Unexpected

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF COUNTY'S INTENTION TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR THE PURCHASE OF TWO MAINTAINERS.

SEALED PROPOSALS, addressed to Edgar Taylor, County Judge of Scurry County, Texas at Snyder, Texas, will be received at the office of County Judge until 10:00 O'Clock, A.M. March 6th, 1956, for the purchase of TWO (2) Maintainers, having 115 H.P. Deisel Powered motor, Equipped with Electric Starter, enclosed cab, 1400 X 24 tires on front, and Tandem hydrolic controlled power steering 14 ft. sliding moldboard, bidder to accept TWO (2) Maintainers, as trade-ins, as following ONE (1) 116, Gallion

ONE (1) 118, Gallion. Balance to be paid in Cash

THE RIGHT is reserved by Scurry County, to reject any and all proposals or waive technicalities.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of office this 17th, day af Feb. 1956.

(s) Edgar Taylor
Edgar Taylor, County Judge
Scurry Coulty, Texas

Rates On Snyder Daily News

Classified Word Ads:

One day ..... .05 Per Word
Three days ..... .12 Per Word
Six days ..... .18 Per Word
Each day following .01 increase
15 word minimum rate
Space ads ..... $4. per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

Three days ..... .75 per inch per insertion
Five days ..... .70 per inch per insertion

MONTHLY EARNED RATES

For 15 words at 26 issues per month. Total $5.70
Capitals and type larger than agate at double

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays ..... 9 p.m.
For Sundays ..... 12 Saturday

charged to phone owners purely as an accommodation and payment is due immediately upon publication Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash in advance.

RULES

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

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
W. M. (Marion) DABBS

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3
L. L. (PAT) MOORE
J. H. KIMMEL
HOWARD H. KNIPE

For County Tax Assessor & Collector
GERAL G. GREENE
PHIL BURNS

For Sheriff
HOMER WHISNAND
WALTER MORGAN
R. L. BOLDING
EARL ABERCROMBIE

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LODGES A-1

Called meeting Scurry Lodge 706, Tuesday, Feb. 28th, 6:30 p.m. Master Degree work. Nolan Watson, W.M., J. E. LeMond, Secy.

LOST & FOUND A-4

LOST AT CENTRAL PRIMARY SCHOOL: Gold case Bulova watch with black dial and grey, Roman numerals with tiny second hand also necklace-gold chain, big blue stone encircled with rhinestones. REWARD Call 3-4346 or call newspaper to receive reward.

LOST WYLER wrist watch. Diamond and platinum band. Reward. Call 3-3235.

Use Classified Ads They Get Results

Dial 3-5486

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE 1954 Buick Super 4-Door. Power-Equipped, exceptionally clean. Low mileage. Very reasonable.

1951 Buick Super 4-Door. Clean and a good buy. Call 3-5049.

TRAILERS B-3

CASH FOR your trailer house. Calll 3-4978

SCOOTERS BIKES B-9

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING NEW REPAIRING REBUILT
1105 AVE. F DIAL 3-4121

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

PRINCE HALL House and service station located Clairemont road. For Lease. Phone 3-4716.

$5,196.80 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, 3-3394. R. W. Webb, Attorney.

BUILDING SPECIALIST D-2

ROOFING — Any kind or color. New or repair. Free estimate. B&B Roofing. 3503 25th. Phone 3-3160.

ROOFING, PLASTERING or building repair. Free estimates day or evenings. 1603 Avenue S. Dial 3-3704.

ELECTRIC SERVICE D-4

TEAL TV
Service and Repair
Tubes checked in your home. All work guaranteed. Phone 3-6358 day or night.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

Cesapool septic tank service. Pierce Moffett, 1310 19th Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial 3-7179 or 3-5684.

Call O. C. Floyd for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial 3-1284.

FOR CARPENTERS, Call Carpenter's local Union No 2472 Dial 3-3612. Call C. R. Agee 3-9273 or 3-5123 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

PROFESSIONAL piano teaching. Call Mrs. Smith at 3-4638.

HENRY SALSBURY, plumber, contract and repair. Free estimates. All work guaranteed, reasonable rates. Dial 3-4743.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

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

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

WOMAN WITH MACHINE to sew ready cut aprons. Easy, profitable Spare or full time. A&B APRONS, Fort Smith 3, Arkansas.

WOMEN DESIRES to wash and iron in home. Will pick up. Call 3-5197.

WANTED

Odd jobs for young boys. Yard work, gardening and etc. Call—
Bill Ballard 3-3703

HELP WANTED, MICS. E-3

$20.00 Daily, Sell Luminous Door Plates. Write Reeves, Attleboro, Mass. Free Sample & Details.

MEN OR WOMEN

are you making $100.00 per week, "Take Home Pay?" If not and you can sell, better answer this ad. Give age, sales experience and home address. Replies confidential. Box B-4 in care Snyder Daily News.

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

INSURANCE G-3

WE HAVE MOVED
Visit us in our new office—2801 Avenue T, Snyder, Texas, Dial 3-4902.
Auto · Truck · Fire
Farmers Insurance Group
Philp Insurance Agency

Auto Liability
$7.25 Quarterly Up
Donner Insurance Agency
1806 26th Ph. 3-4863

Idle Property Is Expensive — Rent Through A Low-Cost Classified Ad — Dial 3-5486

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

Earn $40.00 WEEKLY Sewing Babywear. No canvassing. Enclose stamped addressed envelope. Babywear, Morristown, Tenn.

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 3-3838

CHILD CARE in your home nights Mrs Johnson 1000 38th 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

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE AT DELUXE WASHATERIA

Will take part cash and the rest on terms. Doing a good business. See manager at Deluxe Washateria. 1503 - 26th.

WILL do ironing. Dial 3-5550. 800 27th. Street.

SEWING H-6

LET ME do your sewing, button holes and belt making. 1310 17th or Dial 3-3983

SEWING of all types. Mrs. L. C. Gordon, 3200 Avenue J. Phone 3-5965.

EARN $40.00 WEEKLY Sewing Babywear. No canvassing. Enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Babywear, Morristown, Tenn.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save

2x4 Precision Cut Studs	$5.45
1x12 Fur Sheating	$6.95
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
29 Gauge Strong Barn Corogated Iron	$9.45
2-0x6-8 Mahogany Slab Door	$5.55

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.

1 mile West On Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6612

DOGS, PETS, Etc. K-3

SMALL REGISTERED Pink Fawn Chihuahua for stud service. Puppies for sale. Phone mornings only. 3-5414.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

HALF-BED with mattress and springs, like new. $40.00. 4010 Austin Street.

SECOND HAND STORE furniture, miscellaneous items. Battery repairing, rebuilt batteries Post Office Swap Shop 2301 Avenue R. Dial 3-6122

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

FOR SALE one Hammond Spinet Organ. Call 3-3988 between 9:00 A.M. and 12:00 noon.

INDIVIDUAL WANTS late model organ. Home, church, or concert. Contact Mrs. Sam Joyce 2610 32nd. Phone 3-4987.

MERCHANDISE K

PIANOS

BALDWIN — WURLITZER

New—Used—30 Mo. To Pay

Tuning — Rebuilding

J. C. McBRAYER

1 Mi. Clairemont Rd. Dial 3-3769

SPORTING GOODS K-8

FOR SALE—18-ft. Cris Craft Cabin Cruiser 75 Gray Marine Engine. 18-ft x 54-ft. Boat Dock on Lake J. B. Thomas. Call Snyder 3-6087 or 3-7301.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

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

TV TOWER 73 foot complete with antenna installed $165.00 Dial 3-4481. 210 32nd

MORE MONEY

FOR Plumbers Brass-Copper Wire Oil Field Salvage-Pipe Protectors Scrap Iron-Batteries & Rags. If dollars mean anything to you—Sell us your scrap materials.

San Angelo Iron & Metal Co.
700 Blk. W. 14th. Phone 21421
San Angelo, Texas

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

FOR RENT: Nice bedroom, private bath and inside drive. 3301Avenue U Dial 3-6610

TUMBLEWEED COURTS weekly and monthly rates Vented heat, air conditioners, telephone, tile baths, carpeted, 3-5411

BEST HOTEL: Centralized heating, reasonable weekly and daily rates Three blocks north on Lubbock Highway

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

FOR RENT two bedroom furnished apartment. $55.00. Dial 3-7037 or see at 607 32nd.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment and bath. Located at 2701 Ave. G. Phone 3-3382 or 3-3835.

CANARY COTTAGES

all bills paid.
Kitchenettes
$37.50 Monthly

1111 - 26th Street Dial 3-9254

MODERN three-room duplex apartment. Private bath. Childers Apartments. Avenue R. Greenhill Addition. Phone 3-3320.

THE GREENHILL APARTMENTS

Two and four-room furnished apartments, modern. Rates reasonable One and one-half miles North on Clairemont Road
Dial 3-5896

BAR-V MOTEL weekly rates 24 hour telephone service Highway 180 East Dial 3-3543

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
1. All utilities paid.
2. Newly Redecorated
3. One block shopping center.
4. Private baths.
5. Catering to Singles & Couples

BILTMORE APTS.
2702 Avenue E.
DIAL 3-9102

RENTALS L

THREE-ROOM garage apartment. Kitchen furnished. TV antenna, fenced yard, storage space. Contact at 2709 Avenue O.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

TWO-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT $55.00. Jack & Jack Realty. 3-3452.

Waymar Apartments

B. F. Pinnell — Manager
1712—25th Street

Phone 3-6942 or 3-3524

FOR RENT

One and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr's Food Store.

2705 Avenue O
Dial 3-5174

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

THE SKYLINE MOTEL modern apartments Children welcome School bus route Panel-ray heat Hotel rooms garages, maid service Three minutes west on Lamesa Highway 180 Dial 3-6692

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses. 1810 Avenue O. Dial 3-7056.

COMPLETELY NEW three-room and bath furnished house, $55.00 per mo. Call at 3201 Avenue J

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

THREE-ROOM unfurnished modern house. Double garage, bills paid. Two miles out, Clairemont Highway. Ph. 3-7316.

TWO-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, a tached garage. $70.00. Call Jack & Jack Realty. 3-3452.

TWO-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, 2803 Ave. Q. Phone 3-4445.

TRAILER SPACE L-9

FOR RENT parking space for trailer house. Two or three people. 2809 Ave. O.

TRAILER HOUSES L-10

TRAILER HOUSES
For Sale or Rent
Will Trade And Finance
LONE STAR HOTEL

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

3115 Avenue T—Large Two-bedroom Home with Rental Apartments. This location is one of Snyder's Best. If you are looking for a real buy in a home and income property this is it. If you don't believe it, just consider this low, low price of only $11,500.00.

3798 AVENUE V — This lovely two-bedroom home with Fenced Back Yard and 1st class location can be purchased under a G.I. Loan. Call us for information on this home and you can have immediate possession.

207 36th PLACE — Lovely location on Paved Street and high in East Snyder — Two-Bedroom Home now under construction. Central Heating, Tiled Bath and other extras. This home is a real buy at $10,100.00 and you will love the big rooms. 2% down payment plus closing costs to some lucky Veteran. Buy now and choose your color schemes.

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of brick and steel in this wonderful older home situated on 100-ft. corner in Old Snyder; spacious rooms throughout and carpeted; year round air conditioning; four large bedrooms, plus living room; attractive den, and dining room; kitchen is completely modern; two baths; breakfast room; service porch and servants quarters. This is a home of distinction and designed for gracious living. Large loan obtainable. By appointment only please.

H&H Development Co
503 E. Highway
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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.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FOR RENT OR LEASE Service Station at Hermleigh. Call 3-3731 Call 3-3534 after 5 p.m.

NICE CAFE in Colorado City for sale Lease or trade. Phone 3-4430

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BUILDING ON BUSY HIGHWAY 5,200 square feet on 240 ft. lot, Highway Frontage, Masonery Construction, Room for expansion. Can be handled for reasonable amount cash. Already financed. Write Box F-1 in care Snyder Daily News.

For carrier or mail subscription for the ABILENE REPORTER-NEWS contact Jack Bryant. Phone 3-4545 or 3-4961. Downtown office, Reddin Drug.

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30x50 feet. Located on Corner of 27th. and Ave. D.

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HIGHLAND PARK
Two Bedroom & Den Home

Carpeted, electric dishwasher, garbage disposal, fenced back yard, large cement patio Oddles of storage and utility room. This is a home not just a house. Can be sold G.I. or F.H.A.

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to be built with 1,100 sq. ft. of liveable floor space for only $225.00 down payment. Breezway and attached garage. All the built-ins, come by office and let us show you the plan, will start construction at once. Call—

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.

JACK & JACK REALTY

Phone 3-5642 or 3-3452
1921 26th Street

NICE TWO-bedroom house with bath. Corner lot. Nice lawn. $650.00 down, move in. Dial 3-7261.

320-29th St.

Lovely, well built large two bedroom home on pavement. Vacant and you may have immediate possession. FHA or GI.

SEE

The plans for a three-bedroom home to be built FHA. Situated on pavement in nice location.
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FOR SALE BY OWNER

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NICE two bedroom, and den home $900.00 down plus closing cost.

11 acres, joining City limits, North side, $1350.00, ½ minerals. No improvements.

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Manhattan Hotel
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Any reasonable offer will be considered for a five room house located about one block south of China Grove Store. House is only short distance from pavement. Good well water, concrete cellar, ideal place for chickens, garden, etc. Two acres of land, one-half mineral rights. Would sell house to move. Contact J. C. Bruce, Rt. 3, Hermleigh, Phone Rotan 5765 or see at Hobbs, Texas.

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FARMS RANCHES M-6

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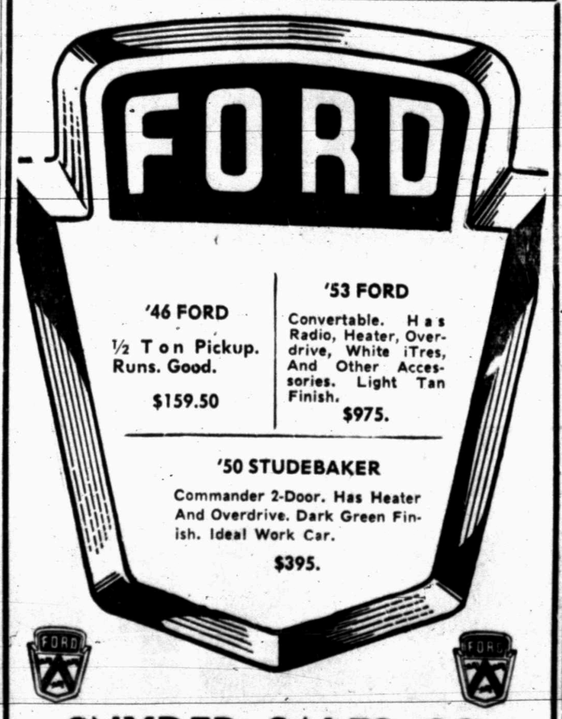

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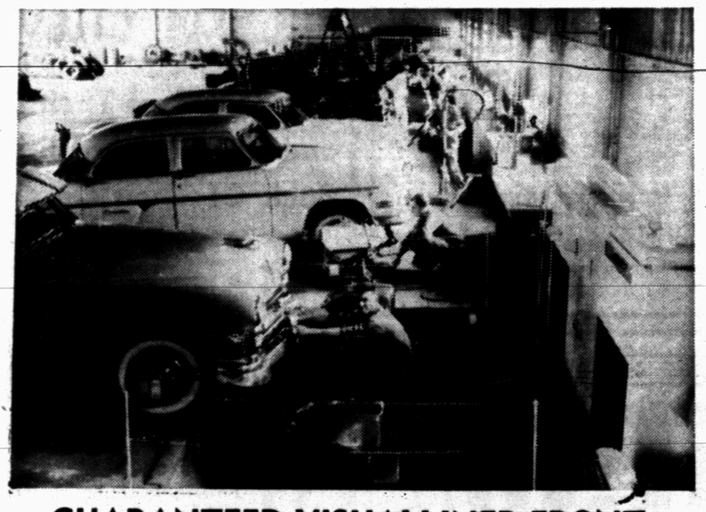

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