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STRIKE BOUND BUSES ON ROOF

Parked on the roof of a garage in New York a re some of the 3,500 privately-owned buses idled by a New Year's Day strike of drivers and maintena nce men. The buses normally carry about 3,500,000 riders daily. Because of the long holiday weeke nd full impact of the strike will not be felt until Monday.

Survivor Tells Of Plane Crash Fatal To Three

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 3 (AP)—An Air Force sergeant, bloody and dazed, stumbled out of fog into the Raleigh-Durham Airport early today with news that a C47 transport plane had crashed in a driving rainstorm.

The sergeant's story, told in broken, almost incoherent phrases, touched off a 100-man search which six hours later found the twisted wreckage of the plane with its three officer crewmen dead.

The lone survivor, Staff Sgt. Edward Matus, a native of Cleveland, O., was rushed to Duke Hospital in Durham, suffering from shock and multiple cuts. His condition improved steadily during the day.

The search parties, which used a bloodhound in an unsuccessful attempt to retrace the sergeant's staggering steps through a thick pine forest, found the wreckage less than two miles from the airport's tower. Inside were the bodies of the three officers.

The Air Force identified them as Capt. Louis R. Gossman, pilot, and 1st Lt. Norman W. Joyce, co-pilot, both of Donaldson Air Force Base, Greenville, S. C., and 1st Lt. Robert W. Shaw, of Pope Air Force Base, Fayetteville, N. C.

Republicans Take Over In Open Show Of Unity

Planes Blast Chinese Supply Center As Air War Tightens

SEOUL, Sunday, Jan. 4 (AP)—Allied fighter - bombers dealt a smashing blow to a sprawling Communist troop and supply center in Northwest Korea Saturday and left it a "smoking wreck", the Air Force said, while Sabre jets held the Red Air Force at bay.

Six Communist MIGs were damaged in 16 separate air battles over MIG Alley involving 40 Sabres and about 50 Red jets, the Fifth Air Force reported.

Action also quickened on the ground, with two Chinese company-sized night thrusts along the Western and Central Front hurled back by Allied defenders after furious struggles at hand-grenade range.

Whether this was the prelude to a Red offensive which the Communists boast would come today, only time would tell.

The Fifth Air Force mounted a major raid against the Red troop and supply center near Sunchon, some 30 miles northeast of the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

Pilots from four fighter-bomber wings first plastered the Sunchon supply area with high explosive bombs. Then they roared in low on deadly strafing runs with machine guns blazing. It was one of the larger mass strikes of recent weeks.

The Air Force said 26 enemy occupied buildings were totally wrecked and others severely damaged. Pilots reported at least one secondary explosion indicating hits on ammunition or fuel stores.

Other United Nations planes ranged wide over North Korea Saturday. The Fifth Air Force claimed the following toll by nightfall: 27 buildings, two boxcars, seven supply trucks, a tank, one automatic weapon and a mortar position all destroyed; 13 bunkers, a bridge, two tunnels, three artillery and mortar positions and two trucks, all damaged. Rails and highways were cut in a half dozen different places.

The Manchuria based MIGs made their first major appearance of the new year in efforts to intercept the fighter - bomber sweep. Alert Sabres caught them at midday as they flashed southward across the Yalu River into North west Korea.

Chinese infantry hurled one company thrust—150 to 175 men—against an advanced Allied position in the Kelly Hill sector on the Western Front shortly before midnight. Allied defenders were knocked off their outpost in confused and bloody fighting.

However, the Allies regrouped and stormed back up the hill. It was regained after a tough struggle.

The other Red company attack was hurled against Pinpoint Hill, held by South Korean troops on the highest portion of battle-scarred Sniper Ridge on the Central Front. The defenders battled an hour at rifle and hand grenade range before the Red storming party was subdued.

Communist loudspeakers which earlier this week threatened an offensive on Jan. 4, blared out propaganda appeals to Republic of Korea troops to surrender. The ROKs replied with a stinging artillery barrage.

New Congressman Has Encountered Hazards

WASHINGTON, Jan 3 (AP)—A new congressman from Nevada said today he already has encountered the "crooks and thieves in Washington" that he has been hearing about.

Some one stole his car.

Rep. Clifton Young, 30, said the theft occurred while he and his bride of Christmas Eve were looking for an apartment. The car, loaded with personal belongings, was left parked two blocks from the Capitol yesterday morning.

Truman Mad About Findings

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—President Truman, dissatisfied with a Loyalty Review Board report recommending the firing of career diplomat John Carter Vincent, today ordered the creation of a new board to test Vincent's loyalty.

The government's top Loyalty Review Board had ruled on Dec. 15 that Vincent, long a target of communism charges made by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), should be fired. It said that there was a reasonable doubt of the loyalty of Vincent, who once was a key figure in U. S. Far Eastern policy.

The review board cited what it called Vincent's "studied praise" of Chinese Communists in the early Chiang Kai-shek government.

Secretary of State Acheson told President Truman, in a statement made public tonight at the White House, that he could not take as final the board ruling that there was reasonable doubt as to Vincent's loyalty.

Former Snyder Couple Makes New Home For Tommy Yates

Tommie Yates, the 4-year-old boy whose mother is in prison for beating him on Christmas Eve a year ago, has a new home with a former Snyder couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trussell, who now live at Hale Center.

The little Vernon boy lay semi-concious for days in a Dallas hospital underwent brain surgery and slowly took a new hold on life. His right side is still partially paralyzed, but the Trussells will especially understand this since about two years ago their six-year-old son died of polio.

"I think they feel this one will take his place," said Tommie's new grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Trussell of 2311 Twenty - seventh Street. The J. H. Trussells visited the grandparents about a month ago. J. H. Trussell is employed as section foreman with the Santa Fe Railroad as he was when in Snyder before the couple left about a year ago. Before moving to Snyder he lived in Fluvanna. His wife is from Anton.

Tommie still wears a brace on his leg part of the time, but Mrs. C. E. Trussell said doctors believe it can soon be removed. His new parents took Tommie to Dallas for a check with his doctor before taking him to their Hale Center home.

Many couples wanted to adopt Tommie after he was made a ward of the state when his mother went to prison. Judge Jess Owens of Vernon chose the Trussells, however. They must keep Tommie six months before they can file a petition for adoption.

Texas Soldier Hitchhikes To Korean Front

FORT KNOX, Ky., Jan. 3 — Reports that an Army corporal from Texas went over-the-hill from a soft job here and hitchhiked to the front-line hills of Korea was confirmed today.

Officials at Fort Knox, after checking their records and the Pentagon in Washington, filled in the details of the 11,000-mile A. W. O. L. jaunt of Cpl. Robert von Kuznick from here to Seattle, Yokohama, Pusan, Seoul and the front lines.

A spokesman for the Seventh Division, in Korea, yesterday, told of the corporal who said he made his way to Seattle, after leaving here on a weekend pass, hid on a ship and finally ended up in a tank outfit on the front lines.

Cpl. von Kuznick said they didn't ask any questions there, they thought he was a replacement and were happy.

Today the Army had this to add, after checking:

1. He was reported absent without leave Oct. 30, 1951, and was reported back on duty Dec. 24, 1951, in Korea. He was A. W. O. L. less than two months, and the Army has no record of any disciplinary action taken against him for his unauthorized trip.

2. Although he gave four different hometowns to various people during his travels, the Army listed it as Dallas, Tex.

3. Von Kuznick was an assistant in the instructions and information division of the 23rd Armored Engineers.

He was drafted from Dallas, May 10, 1951.

Cardinals To Be Arriving

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 3 (AP)—New princes-to-be of the Roman Catholic church have begun to gather here for the great consistories that will in a few days elevate them to the College of Cardinals.

About half of the 24 prelates that Pope Pius will officially nominate cardinals on Monday, Jan. 12, have already arrived.

At least four of the 10 Italians who will get "red hats," the special emblem of cardinal rank, are now at the Vatican.

Preparations, meanwhile, are being made at historic North American Pontifical College, where J. Francis A. McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles and the United States' first Far West cardinal-designate is expected to make his residence during the consistory.

No Contests In Swearing In New Senators

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Several Republican senators whose right to their posts has been questioned found no trouble in being seated today. They were sworn in without challenge.

The trouble may come later.

Sen. Taft R-Ohio, the new majority leader, set the we're - not-mad-at-anybody today, at least theme when Sen. Chavez (D-NM) stepped forth to take the oath.

Chavez, whose re-election in November has been challenged by Patrick J. Hurley, the Republican candidate, was the first of the disputed senators because the oaths were being administered alphabetically.

Taft referred to the Hurley Challenge and said one also had been presented against Sen. Langer (R-ND), but he said "our view" was that all senators holding a certicates of election should be sworn in "without prejudice" as to any future action against them.

Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore), who indicated some doubts as to where he would sit by bringing in a folding chair, made the point that senators sworn in despite protests or notices of contests would have all the perogatives of unchallenged senators. Taft agreed with this.

Taft said the protests would be referred to the Senate Rules Committee and handled "in due course."

Famous Killer Makes Bid For His Freedom

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (AP)—Nathan Leopold, partner in the 1924 thrill slaying of young Bobby Franks, will make a bid for freedom next week.

He will appear before the Illinois Pardon and Parole Board, which will open hearings Thursday at the Stateville Penitentiary in Joliet.

Leopold, short, stocky and 48 now, has been in prison for 28 years.

He and Richard Loeb were given concurrent terms of 99 years and life for kidnaping and murder in the Franks case—a crime that shocked the nation.

They pleaded guilty, and were defended by the late famed attorney, Clarence Darrow.

Leopold and Loeb, both 19 and University of Chicago students, abducted the 14-year-old Franks boy. They bashed his skull with a chisel, laid his body in a wooded area and sent a demand for $10,000 in ransom to the lad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Franks.

The trail for the killers led to the two youths because of a pair of glasses one of them dropped at the spot where the body was found.

They told police later they had planned a "perfect crime." They said they wanted to experience the "thrill" of killing.

GOP To Pick Chairman

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Republican National Committee will meet here Jan. 17 to elect a new chairman, expected to be Wesley Roberts of Kansas.

The retiring chairman, Arthur E. Summerfield, is to become postmaster general in the Eisenhower Cabinet three days later.

BRIDGES AFTER BOMBING

This bridge complex near Sinp'o midway up the East coast of North Korea, has been blasted into idleness with Navy bombs of Air Group Seven from the aircraft carrier USS Bon Homme Richard.

Examiner Says Snyder Is Too Small For Airline Service

The recommendation for denial of Snyder's application for air service was turned over to the Civil Aeronautics Board last week by H. K. Bryan, CAB examiner, because the population does not "indicate a substantial traffic potential."

Bryan, in his brief, of which a copy was sent to the Chamber of Commerce here, said "It is doubtful that they (Snyder, Kermit-Wink, Coleman, and Altus, Okla) would generate an appreciable volume of traffic."

Several months ago, businessmen here pledged that they would take an estimated 563 plane trips a month into and out of Winston Field if air service were granted.

Bryan said Snyder is a relatively small city for air service and added that Snyder is not particularly isolated from existing scheduled air transportation. He listed Sweetwater, which is a city about the same size of Snyder, as a point from where persons here could catch a plane.

The examiner, while saying that Snyder is too small for air service, recommended that Breckenridge, which is not as large as Snyder, be designated as a landing point for Pioneer Airlines in lieu of Mineral Wells.

"Altus, Coleman, Kermit - Wink, and Snyder have requested that they be designated as points on the routes of certificated air carriers," the examiner stated, adding "Neither Pioneer nor Trans-Texas proposes service to these points." Several months ago, representatives of Pioneer Airlines pledged their support to Snyder in securing service here.

In a talk to the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce last March 18, Robert Smith Jr., executive vice - president of Pioneer, said it would be up to the airlines interested to show that they are "fit, willing, and able," to serve Snyder. He concluded his talk by saying that Pioneer was prepared to show the CAB that it was just that.

Leon Huff, Chamber manager, said he will present Bryan's brief to the board of directors at their next meeting Jan. 12 for their decision as to what to do about it.

Lull In Strike On Waterfront

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—An AFL dock specialist's strike for higher wages caught the spirit of the holiday week-end lull today.

There was no settlement—but neither was there any picketing of piers.

The strike is being conducted by three small locals of the AFL International Longshormen's Association composed of weithers, samplers and scalemen. They handle bulk cargo such as coffee, sugar, cocoa beans and hides among other things.

Although other longshoremen's locals unloaded ships around New York's big harbor today, no cargo was transferred from piers to trucks and lighters.

The strike by the specialists locals has affected cargo handling to a lesser extent at Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Hoboken, N. J., and Yonkers, N. Y.

Federal mediators will resume hearings on the case tomorrow.

The locals have turned down an employer offer of a 25 cents an hour wage increase. Their wage demands have not been disclosed.

Filibuster Is Put Off Until Next Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—The GOP rode back into power in the new Congress today and quickly shoved over until next week a Senate fight over filibustering rules that would have disrupted opening day harmony.

For the most part, the 83rd Congress did little but swear in members, elect the men who will control it for two years, and run through a few moments of debate.

Yet it was what Senate Chaplain Frederick Brown Harris called "This day of destiny." For it brought forth the first official transfer of power in the change which will end a 20-year reign of the "New Deal, Fair Deal" Democratic administration with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's inauguration on Jan. 20.

For the Republicans, who have held the whip-hand in Congress for only a brief two-year break since 1930, it was a day of open glee and jubilation. Democrats concealed any show of gloom, and even tossed out a cocky prediction or two that this new rise to power by the GOP is only temporary.

Even now, the Republicans have only a shaky one-vote margin in the Senate and a 10-vote edge in the House. That means they may have to rely on the help of Southern Democrats, which they have had in the past, to put across the incoming administration's legislative program.

Aside from curtain raising formalities accomplished in a spirit of complete joviality, there were brief inconclusive skirmishes in both Senate and House over proposals to change the rules under which they operate.

Nineteen senators lined up behind a maneuver pointed at getting a change that would make it easier to crush filibusters and obtain action on such civil rights legislation as a fair employment practices, anti-poll tax and anti-lynching bills. But by agreement with the GOP boss of the Senate, Robert A. Taft of Ohio, a showdown was put off until Tuesday.

And there is every sign that when it does come, backers of the change will be swamped by a line-up that has had things pretty much its own way in Congress for years—a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats.

In the House, supporters of a project to curb the power of the rules committee to bottle up major bills couldn't muster enough strength to force a vote.

What they want to do is write into the rules a provision that would, in effect, put a 21-day limit, on the time the rules committee can hang onto a bill. This key committee is the conduit through which all big bills cleared by other committees reached the House floor for action.

There still is some question whether the Senate filibuster scrap can come to a conclusion Tuesday. Congress has some other important business to handle that day:

Senate and House will assemble in the House chamber for the counting of the electoral votes that clinch the presidency for Eisenhower and the vice presidency for Richard M. Nixon of California.

The next day the Senate and House, in separate sessions in their own chambers, expect to hear the reading of retiring President Harry S. Truman's final message on the State of the Union—a message of 20 years of Democratic rule plus which may be largely a review a glance into the future.

Truman also will have for the new Congress an economic report and a budget approaching 80 billion dollars. The GOP is talking of whacking perhaps 10 billions from the budget.

New Congress Recives Tax And Spending Cutting Bills

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Tax-cutting moves got off to a rapid start in the new Congress today, but they face a long and perhaps stormy trip through the legislative mills.

A number of Republicans and Democrats called for tax relief of one kind or another. The emphasis, however, was on cutting government spending first.

The key measure, providing for an 11 per cent reduction in income taxes for most persons starting June 30, came from Rep Reed (R-NY), who becomes chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

Said Reed:

"We can have the tax relief provided in my bill and also achieve our major goal of a balanced budget ... the present high individual income tax rates are preventing all segments of our people from living."

"Thousands of small taxpayers," he added, "have placed their trust in the Republican party."

Reed, in a speech prepared for House delivery, said his tax cut bill would reduce federal income by $1,800,000,000 in the fiscal year starting July 1, from an estimated 69 billion this year.

President Truman's proposed budget for the next fiscal year, due to reach Congress Friday, is expected to call for expenditures of around 80 billion dollars. Truman's figures may be revised by President-elect Eisenhower after the White House changes hands on Jan. 20.

Rep. Halleck of Indiana, Republican floor leader in the House, says the No. 1 job of the new Congress is to cut government costs, and he says it can be done without endangering security or hampering government services.

Reed's proposed income tax reduction would have the effect of bringing it six months closer than a law already passed by the last Congress.

In addition to voting an 11 per cent income tax cut effective next Dec. 31, the last Congress also provided for an end of excess profits taxes yielding an estimated 2½ billion dollars a year, effective June 30.

Reed made it clear he doesn't want to permit a big tax reduction for business June 30 and make individuals wait another six months.

A Democratic committee member, Rep. Boggs of Louisiana, told a reporter he shared this view but said he also thought excise (sales) tax cuts should be considered too.

From another Democratic committee member, Rep. Dingell of Michigan, came a bill to repeal the 20 per cent amusements tax. Dingell said this levy is bringing "devastation upon the motion picture industry."

Rep. Simpson (R-Pa), still another committee member, offered a bill to grant relief to business firms suffering hardships under which any firm which feels it is being unduly penalized could seek relief before a federal board.

The big question appeared to be whether Reed's income tax cutting bill would be pushed through in a hurry, so as to give the Senate plenty of time to act by June 30, or whether members would insist on a broad study of the whole government financial picture before acting.

Violent Deaths In State Are Running Less Than Predictions

By The Associated Press

The happy holiday period of Christmas and New Year's is almost over—and the 181 persons who died violently in Texas were far fewer than expected.

The latest Associated Press tabulation showed 98 traffic deaths out of the total. Fires, shootings, stabbings and various other forms of violence accounted for the rest.

The count started at midnight Dec. 23 and will end at midnight Sunday. For a period from midnight Dec. 23 until midnight Jan. 1, the Department of Public Safety predicted 202 persons would be killed—55 in traffic accidents, 42 by suicide or homicide and 34 in other types.

FIRE DEATHS NUMEROUS

Fires claimed 22 lives, including a 95-year-old Teague woman, Ader Clemmons.

The latest reported deaths included:

Mrs. Linda N. Riggs, 44, died Friday night in a Pasadena hospital of injuries received New Year's night.

Mrs. Chester Owens, Elgin, whose two small children burned to death Friday, died in an Austin hospital Saturday of burns received when she tried to light a wood in a stove.

Ray Samuel Echols, 2, died in a fire that destroyed a home on the outskirts of Waco.

Ruben Roberto Salinas, 30, McAllen, killed when a pickup truck hit a telephone pole in Hidalgo County Jan. 1.

August Vince Kostroun, 41, Fowlerton, died Jan. 1 of injuries received in an auto accident in Wilson County Dec. 31.

Buford E. Totton, 33, Plainview, died of gunshot wounds at his home Dec. 25. Justice of the Peace W. J. Lewis returned a suicide verdict.

Grand Jury To Take Up 20 Felony Cases

The January term of the grand jury in 132nd district court will convene at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, District Judge Sterling Williams announced yesterday.

Williams said the 15-man panel, which has already been summoned by the sheriff's office, will meet at the district courtroom.

District Attorney Renal B. Rosson said about 20 felony cases will be investigated by the jury.

Texans Get Off On Right Foot As New Congress Is Started

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Texas members of Congress lost no time in getting into the whirl of activities marking the opening today of the Republican-controlled 83rd Congress.

In both the Senate and House Texans were busy, notwithstanding the fact the solidly Democratic delegation of 22 representatives and two senators stepped down to the rank of minority party members.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, now the state's senior senator, at 44 became the youngest man on record to serve as Senate Democratic floor leader. He sat across the aisle from Ohio's Senator Robert A. Taft, the majority leader, and help move that body through a swift opening session.

In the House Bonham's Congressman Sam Rayburn, 71 on Jan. 6, made a brief but stirring speech in turning over the speakership to Rep. Joe Martin (R-Mass.) He lauded the New Englander and surrendered his gavel with a smiling observation that the switch-over in power should be temporary.

Shortly after the Senate session opened Texas' new junior senator Price Daniel, escorted by Johnson, stepped into the well of the chamber to take the oath of office before Vice President Alben Barkley. Up in the packed galleries his wife watched the proceedings.

Over in the House the entire membership took the oath of office collectively.

Those taking the oath administered by Speaker Martin, who had received his moments before in an individual ceremony, included four new members from Texas.

The newcomers are Representative-at-large Martin Dies of Lufkin, who left the House eight years ago after several terms as representative from Texas' Second District; John Dowdy of Athens, who had seniority over other freshmen members because he was elected several weeks ago at a special election to fill out the unexpired term of former Rep. Tom Pickett of Palestine; Brady Gentry of Tyler and Jack Brooks of Beaumont.

Among those in the crowded House galleries was Mrs. Grace Brooks, mother of the new 30-year-old bachelor Texas congressman. She came up from Beaumont to witness the opening session.

As soon as business got under way hundreds of bills were introduced, Texas members accounting for scores of them dealing with numerous subjects.

Among the numerous bills dealing with the tidelands introduced on the opening day were those by Rep. Olin Teague of the Bryan-Corsicana District. He introduced two separate bills on the subject.

One was similar to the Walter bill of the last Congress, to give the states clear title to the oil-bearing submerged coastal lands out for a distance of three miles from shore (10½ miles in the case of Texas), plus 37½ per cent of revenues from oil and gas developments in the continental shelf out beyond the states' seaward boundaries.

The other measure reaffirms Texas claims as set forth in the joint resolution by which Texas joined the union, providing among other things for Texas title to the submerged lands out from shore for three leagues or 10½ miles, could divide itself into five states if she wanted to take such action.

1952 Was Drought Year, But More Rain Fell Than In 1951

With the .90 of an inch rainfall in December moisture in Snyder for the year totaled 15.13 inches marking another year of drought.

Rainfall by months ranged from the .12 that fell in January to the 3.18 inches in July, January's moisture was in the form of freezing rain which resulted in schools being closed and traffic almost stopped. But moisture fell eight times in July in the form of drizzle, showers and a flash flood.

A downpour July 15 resulted from a two-inch rain in one hour flooding Snyder streets and washing a car down the creek.

April was the next month with the most moisture recorded. Rains fell five times during the month with hail accompanying two of them. The last rain on the last day of April flooded parts of the town with Deep Creek coming out over its banks.

On April 19 showers began falling bringing the largest single rain that the county had had up to that time. A total of .64 of an inch fell. The rain brought up a cover of weeds that helped keep down wind erosion, the Soil Conservation Service said.

September was the month during which the next highest amount of rain fell. Mostly slow falling showers brought 2.42 inches of moisture to arid Snyder that month. Rains put water surface of about a mile square in the only recently completed Lake Thomas.

November was the fourth-ranking month in amount of moisture received. A total of 1.89 inches fell, all very slow. This was a temporary boon to farmers who had wheat planted as the moisture brought up the plants.

While May didn't live up to predictions of moisture, with only 1.60 inches, weather made the headlines, anyway. In the midst of a blinding rainstorm on May 27 lightning struck the top of the county courthouse tumbling a huge piece of concrete weighing about 200 pounds to the west steps.

The weather again made headlines July 20 when high winds blew a portion of an abandoned lumber rack against the post office damaging two cars. During this same storm lightning also struck two city water wells damaging electorial wiring on the pumps. A small twister in the area at that time tore the front porch off the G. S. Taylor home.

Freak winds struck again September 17 hitting in a path along the west side of town causing damages in about a two-mile long strip, toppling a windmill tower and deroofing a barn.

August was a month of hard showers and thunderstorms, a total of 1.85 inches fell quickly in that month. The heaviest of these showers was on Aug. 11 when 1.33 inches fell in about four hours.

February with .18 of an inch was barely in front of January's .12 the bottom of the list. Feb. 15 the moisture fell in the form of rain and occasionally snow flurries, measuring.17 of an inch. The additional .01 of an inch was measured Feb. 25 when there were slight snow flurries. Snow was seen in no other month.

An attempt was made to obtain funds to enlist the aid of Dr. Irving P. Krick with his rainmaking devices but only a small percentage of the funds needed was raised.

Nevertheless, rainfall this year is 4.92 inches above the 10.21 inches that fell last year but doesn't come up to the 21.19 inches recorded for 1950.

Judge Thorpe Gives Parting Statement Here

The following statement was issued last week by Ben Thorpe, retiring district judge, who ended his public service career three days ago.

Thorpe said he has no definite plans for the future.

"As I come to the end of 32 years of public service— 18 years as teacher and principal in the public school of our state, 12 years as county attorney of Scurry County, and two years as district judge of the recently created 132nd Judicial District— I want to take this opportunity of once more expressing my deep appreciation to each and every person who had anything to do with making it possible for me to serve you. While words can never repay you for what you have done for me, yet I want you to know that I will always be grateful for having had the opporuntity of serving you in positions of honor and trust, and I sincerely hope that I have in some degree merited the confidence and trust that you placed in me."

Prisoner Cuts His Own Arm

Several dangerous tools were found on prisoners and in cells and blocks at the county jail last week, Sheriff Homer Whisnand announced.

Whisnand said that his deputies, on a prisoner shakedown, found several kitchen knives and forks, chains, iron pipes, razor blades, and a pocket knife.

Kitchen knives were once used by prisoners in the jail here to dig their way through the ancient walls of the jail to escape.

One prisoner, Billy Joe Griffin, 26, now charged with theft by bailee and three times convicted for felonies, used a razor blade Friday afternoon to cut his arm.

Griffin said he did it "because I'm tired living," but he only sliced into the flesh in the four cuts in his arm, each about an inch and a half long. Deputies took him to the Battenfield Hospital, where 12 stitches were taken in Griffin's arm.

Mother Of Snyder Man Dies In Oklahoma

Mrs. C. M. Roe, mother of Myron Roe, 3107 Avenue U, died yesterday morning at her home in Lawton, Okla., after being in ill health several years.

Mrs. Roe, 71, is survived by her husband, four sons, and four daughters.

Funeral services probably will be held in Lawton today.

Five Deputies Serving New Sheriff Here

Five new deputies were employed in the sheriff's office last week, according to Sheriff Homer Whisnand, who took office Jan. 1 to succeed Lloyd Merritt.

Among the new deputies are three former Snyder policemen. They are Bill Love, 29, former police captain, who will handle office duties; Edgar E. (Buddy) Norris, 27, former investigator for the police department here; and J. D. Frith, 44, former Snyder patrolman. Both Norris and Frith will be in the criminal department.

Howard Gibbons, 44, Snyder house floor finishing contractor who has lived here most of his life, will be another criminal deputy.

The jailer is John Angel, 40, an oil well driller and tool pusher here for the past six years.

Whisnand said repairs at the county jail will be underway this week, and he added that he will start work on the jail by issuing mops and brooms to the prisoners to clean up the building.

New jail rules regarding the conduct of prisoners are already in effect, Whisnand said. No prisoners will be allowed any days off he said.

176 Pending Cases In Civil District Court

Three hundrend, sixty-two cases were filed in civil district court during 1952, nearly half of which are still pending. Cases pending total 176, the number dismissed was 30, judgments were rendered in 137 cases, 19 were transferred to other courts, most of these being appealed.

Divorce and annullment cases, many also including petitions for child custody and restraint, led the docket, the total being 149, of which judgments were rendered in 72, while 16 were dismissed, and 61 are pending.

Suits for compensation were next highest, the number filed 79, dismissed two, judgments rendered in 23, and 39 pending, and 15 transferred.

Next was 42 damage suits, judgments numbering eight, dismissals five, transfers three, and 26 pending.

There were 35 suits on notes, debts, accounts, contracts, foreclosures, liens, garnishments, and repossesion, nine judgments rendered, four dismissals, and 22 pending.

Other cases were: trespass to try title, 11 filed, one dismissed, 10 pending; suits to set aside judgments, 10 filed, one transferred, three judgments, six pending; for removal of legal disabilities, eight filed, eight judgments; change of names, two filed, one judgment, one pending; sequestration, five filed, two judgments, one dismissed, two pending; subrogation, one filed, one judgement; restraint and/or injunction, four filed, two judgments, two pending; child custody, two filed, one pending, one judgment; adoption, six filed, five judgments, one pending; cancellation of leases, reformation of deeds setting aside deeds, and royalty, five filed, one judgment, one dismissal, three pending; writs of habeas corpus, one filed and pending; property division and conversion, two filed, one judgment and one pending.

Sound travels about 15 times as fast through iron as it does through air.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Issued:

William Paul Machael, 30, Snyder, and Bertie Ethel Williamson, 34, Snyder, Dec. 18.

Linus Calvin Leach, 32, Snyder and Alice Nell Stegall, 18, El Dorado, Ark., Dec. 20.

Billy Gene Baker, 21, Snyder, and Norma Jean Christian, 16, Snyder, Dec. 22.

William C. Elam, 31, Snyder, and Emma Faye Chadwich, 18, Snyder, Dec. 22.

Jessie Marion Rice, 21, Ira, and Thelma Geneva Burdine, 17, Ira, Dec. 23.

C. A. Anderson, 58, Westbrook, Tex., and Dink Nix, 54, Loraine, Dec. 23.

Wendell Wayne Autry, 19, Snyder, and Rheta Opal Rhodes, 16, Snyder, Dec. 24.

J. W. Henderson, 19, Sweetwater, and Edyth Louise Echols, 20, Snyder, Dec. 24.

Robert D. Pieper, 25, Snyder, and Joyce Lopour, 28, Hermleigh, Dec. 24.

Jackie Dwain Miles, 20, Wichita Falls, and Wilma June Holcomb, 18, Roby, Dec. 27

Lee J. Noska, 25, Snyder, and Mary Pauline Westbrook, 18, Snyder, Dec. 28.

Divorces Granted:

Wanda Joyce Ashley vs. L. F. Ashley Dec. 19.

Filed in Civil District Court:

Lester F. Pollard vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation, Dec. 17.

William Powell vs. R. L. Martin and others, damages, Dec. 18.

Lynn D. Smith vs. United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co., Compensation, Dec. 20.

Jessie Ree Adkins vs. Charles W. Adkins, divorce, Dec. 22.

Calvin Coolidge Anies vs. Eva Lou Anies, divorce, Dec. 22.

Walter Hales vs. J. C. Bell, sequestration, Dec. 29.

Sarah Chilsey Ward vs. George I. Ward, divorce, Dec. 30.

New Vehicles Registered:

Joe Burkett from Hub Motor Co., Lubbock, 1953 Plymouth sedan.

Wright Huddleston, Knapp, from Nance Pontiac Co., Sweetwater, 1953 Pontiac sedan.

H. P. Snyder from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1953 Chevrolet club coupe.

MM Drilling Co. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford pickup.

E. L. Thomas from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford pickup.

Technilube Specialties Co. from Haggard-Hardin Motor Co., Colorado City, 1952 Mercury coach.

Rudolph England from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford coach.

Thurman R. Slaughter from Hansen Trailer Sales, 1953 Prairie Schooner house trailer.

Walter Ellerd from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.

Technical Oil Co. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford coach.

Bob Lackey from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coah.

W. E. Ward, Binghampton, N.Y., from Allen Bros. K-P Sales, 1952 Kaiser sedan.

Rex P. Newkirk, 1953 Plymouth sedan.

J. R. Watson from Brown & Dennam Wrecking Service, 1952 Mercury club coupe.

Querin M. Duberke from Rank & Son, Milwaukee, 1953 Dodge pickup.

Lloyd Merritt from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1953 Chevrolet pickup.

R. C. Waters from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet coupe.

Marvin L. Hobbs from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet coach.

John H. Brock, Spring Lake, from Pierce Motor Co., 1953 Studebaker club coupe.

Chester L. Stockwell from Pierce Motor Co., 1952 Studebaker club coupe.

D. A. Robertson from Pierce Motor Co., 1952 Studebaker club coupe.

Permian Mud Service from Wade Pipkin Motors, two 1953 Ford coaches.

Clifford E. Berlin from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford sedan.

Alvis Comstock from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford pickup.

Nolan von Roeder from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford station wagon.

Henry Camp from Pollard Motor Co., 1953 Chrysler sedan.

S. E. McCowan from Pollard Motor Co., 1953 Plymouth sedan.

Clarence E. Moore from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet pickup.

Pat Beene from Lee Motor Co., 1953 DeSoto sedan.

Curtis Noel from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford club coupe.

Haskell O. Thompson from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford sedan.

E. L. Pippin from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford station wagon.

T. C. Goodman from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford coach.

O. R. Cole, Hermleigh, from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.

Marsh Springer from Cushman Scooter Sales, Lubbock, 1953 Cushman motor scooter.

D. Ruark from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.

Fred C. Cullum from Nicolson - Jones Motor Co., Fort Worth, 1952 Mercury sedan.

F. L. Eacue from Bob Dupree Nash Co., 1952 Nash sedan.

Wilbur Mills from Bob Dupree Nash Co., 1953 Nash sedan.

Bruce Taylor from Bob Dupree Nash Co., 1952 Nash sedan.

C. W. Glasscock from Sears, Roebuck Co., 1952 All State motor scooter.

M. R. Estes from Lee Motor Co., 1953 DeSoto sedan.

Alvis Minton from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.

J. C. Williamson from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford coach.

R. R. Patterson, Jr., from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford station wagon.

Henry B. Hood from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford coach.

Rex Miller from Stinson Motor Co., 1952 Pontiac sedan.

Shell Oil Co. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford pickup.

Frank Montgomery from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford pickup.

C. A. Detrich from Stinson Motor Co., 1952 Pontiac sedan.

H. E. Bahr from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford sedan.

Wortham Strain from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford coach.

Hallie Ellerd from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.

Brady T. Bynum from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.

Doris Anderson from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford coach.

A. E. Clark from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford sedan.

S. D. Hyatt from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford convertible coupe.

W. J. Bryant, Jr., from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford pickup.

W. R. Sterling, Jr., from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford coach.

C. D. Carvin from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford coach.

Courtmen Put SnyderOnMap In 1952 Sports

The winning of a basketball championship, the placing of one boy in the state track meet and the school's advancement into District 1-AAA were the sports highlights of 1952 in Snyder.

The 1951-52 cage squad, coached by Ernest Kinney, grabbed the spotlight here last spring when they took the first basketball district championship ever won by a Snyder team.

The squad tied Stamford for first place in District 5-AA with an 8-2 record, then downed Stamford in a playoff. They later lost to Levelland in the Region I tourney. One Snyder player, John Gary, placed on the all-region five.

The team, which scored 1,339 points to opponents' 1,118 during the season, placed one boy, W. G. Birt, on the all-district team and three, Gary, Ned Underwood and Joe Cargile, on the second team. Underwood was high scorer for the year.

Gary went to the state track meet for his second time in 1952 and he placed fourth in the mile run there. In the regional tourney, he took first in the 880-yard run and broke a record established in 1949 by finishing in 2:04.5. In the district meet, he broke his own record set in 1950 by finishing in 2:07.2.

The mile relay team took third at the district meet. It was made up of Gary, Reagan White, Kenneth Williamson, and Keith Pitner. The track group, coached by Mule Kayser, won third in the district meet. W. G. Birt took first in the discus with 123-1¼.

The football squad, the first athletic group to represent the school in AAA events, fell to the cellar in district play without a win. During the season, they won three games, downing Jefferson and Bowie, both AAAA schools of El Paso, and Cisco.

The team, coached by Speedy Moffett, scored 127 points to opponents 241. Dan Burns was leading ground gainer and scorer.

Three coaches were added to the athletic staff this season. Gene Gibson, head basketball coach, came here from Laverett's Chapel to replace Kinney, who now coaches basketball at Kermit. Jack Dillon, coming from Aspermont, became an assistant coach to replace Jack Blanchard, who is now an employe of the Lion Gasoline Plant. Jimmy Williams, a 1952 graduate of Texas Western College, heads junior high athletics. He replaced Blue Lowry, now teaching in the school system.

The sirens of Greek mythology were supposed to be daughters of the sea god.

Having Hair Don In Hospital Is Ordeal For Bed Patients

BY FANCES BROOKS

HENDRICK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Abilene — A woman from Snyder wrote me, "After reading your last article in the Sunday morning paper, we cried in our oatmeal. Even Baby cried in his pablum." This horrified me, the absolute furtherest ambition of mine is to draw tears and henceforth I shall do everything in my power to set Baby to banging his bowl over his head in glee.

* * *

The nurses have been sneaking me magazines from the waiting rooms. (Fathers' Waiting Room on fourth floor affords the widest choice as some sympathetic group has furnished unsung fathefs with comfy red leather chairs and versatile reading matter.) Grooming articles, beauty hints, testimonials from ladies who in two weeks time have emerged from fat, dowdy messes into tennis-playing whistle bait—all these I had idly perused.

Not until I sailed into the hall in my little brown plastic wheelchair did I catch a wild glimpse of my own upsetting appearance in the dresser mirror. Under stress of coaxing a bum leg to march and after a month here I looked like a shipwrecked victim that had given up and pulled down the white rag. To think I once had a finished neckline. (It was finished, all right!) My nails resembled falcon claws, the cuticles grown up like weeds in your backyard after a vacation trip.

* * *

The beautician from a downtown beauty mart was to arrive with her permanent kit at 1 p.m. Doctors, nurses and my long - suffering husband had been a bit outspoken in favor of the idea. I thought... "Certainly can't hurt you, my dear. Certainly not. It might do us all a world of good!"

* * *

The beauty operator was ushered in, quite chic in a fitted white nylon uniform. "I know just how you feel, hun. I had my appendix out once," she offered as an ice-breaker. I stuck to the corner of the bed, fascinated. Her hair was the color of absorbent cotton, though modishly dressed. The brilliant hue of her nails just the shade of her lipstick, as it oughta always be. "Oh, my hair," she smiled wisely. "You know the Riveria is seeing all shades of pastel hues, this season, though I have believed that trend to be a tiny bit progressive for Abilene." I pondered this, racking my brain for the name of a Snyder woman who might be interested in baby-blue locks.

"Now we'll just shampoo at the lavatory here, and she began unpacking her intricate beauty-seeking gear.

"But the doctor doesn't want me to stand at the lavatory that long. In fact, I can't," I finished, mustering firmness. She looked suitably set-back, like, "What am I involved in?" But I will say that beauty gal was game. "You'll have a permanent dirty, then!" she decided. I think about then it got to be a challenge to her. We hunted out the aluminum bath pan, and she poured on the neutralizer from it. In the process we resorted to all manner of curious containers and tubes from the utility room across the way, the rightful purpose of which I left unprobed.

At one stage Blondie got discouraged... about the fourth hour it was. "It won't curl. I just know. Feel your hair over the frontal lowe." I admitted it was awfully greasy. "It's the nerves. Mrs. turn."

"Turn!" That aroused me. "Turn to what!"

"Well dear, we can only hope for the best. It it drops out in the night, the firm just can't be liable, you see that, hun." Would you like to buy some silver clips? Artfully placed over each eye, it is most effective over the holiday affairs."

By then the dinner tray appeared. About four thermometers and five capsules later it was morning. The doctor greeted me. "It kinky." That tore it. I maneuvered the chair somehow so I could use the pay phone.

"It took. It took good," I informed her.

She sounded half disappointed that I hadn't found it lying underneath my pillow by day.

"And I think I have my appetite, too!" I finished, hung up and adjusting my new coiffure with a...

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Mexico Decribed By Visitor As Place To Get Rich Quick

Snyder playing the part of a spa is something new for this wind-swept area, but it is doing just that for a man from what he calls an "ideal climate"—that of Mexico City.

The man is 70-year-old Harry J. Mallen, who lives in the Hotel Ritz, Mexico City, who is here to get a new lease on an already full life.

Mallen is a spry person who appreciated a joke played on him last week by the chiropractor who is treating him while he stays here.

The doctor placed a placard with the printed words, Allen & Mallen, Mule Skinners, above the door of Mallen's room at the Motel 180, where he is staying in Snyder.

The chiropractor, Dr. M. S. Knisley, is treating Mallen with colonic irrigations.

This is not the first trip to Snyder for Mallen for the same purpose. He comes here once or twice a year to prepare for another round of his busy business life in Mexico.

A great talker, Mallen tells of having a busy social and economic life in Mexico City, both of which have proven successful for him.

The American citizen who went to Mexico City 15 years ago from Philadelphia, Pa., to try to make a fortune, has done just that. When he left the Quaker City, Mallen gave up a successful law practice which had been hard hit by the depression of the '30s. He said he decided then that taxes in this country would keep anyone from getting rich, so he went to Mexico where no one pays any personal income tax, and very few other taxes, because operation of the government there costs so little compared to the operation of the United States government.

Starting anew in the 7,000-foot-high capital of the United States' southern neighbor, Mallen has made a mark in Mexican financial circles that would certainly have been difficult, if not impossible, to make in this country.

Although he says he is getting too old to properly manage his extensive holdings in Mexico, he still takes an active interest in business and government, both there and in this country.

In one tract of land Mallen says he has 12,000 acres of land, 3,000 of which is in cultivation, growing pineapple, cotton, sugar cane, and furnishing grazing for 500 head of cattle. In another tract of land Mallen says he owns is 30,000 acres of grass-land for grazing of sheep and cattle.

But these are small patches compared to Mallen's prize. His most prized possession in Mexico is a tract of land which he says is covered with mahogany and cedar timbers that has a railroad running diagonally across it for about 55 miles. The land itself, measured in American acres, covers almost 1,000 square miles of ground, or 631,000 acres, he says.

The land, is located in the state of Oaxaca in southern Mexico, where most of the land has not been developed. And developing it will be a problem because of Mallen's land alone there is an estimated 300,000,000 board feet of mahogany timber, and 400,000,000 board feet of cedar, both of which are important industrial woods. Mallen said he cut, and exported about 20,000,000 board feet of mahogny last year, at $200 per 1,000 board feet at the sawmill located on his land.

Mallen's activities in Mexico, however, have been centered in Mexico City, where he is well known among the thousands of Americans there.

He said he was recently a guest of William O'Dwyer, who was ambassador to Mexico from the United States at the time.

A good friend of O'Dwyer, Mallen says that the many derogatory things said about O'Dwyer are not true, and even if so, will probably never be proven.

Mallen adds that O'Dwyer is well liked in Mexico both by the Americans there and the Mexican government officials.

Mallen has not changed his opinion of Mexico as being a land of opportunity, and still highly recommends it to any young American as being a better bet for getting rich quick than the U.S.

"Why they don't even have an income tax there," he said.

"The total amount of taxes paid on my vast mahogany and cedar ranch covering 1,000 square miles of land, is only $500 per year," he said.

15-Year-Old Youth Is Being Held In Jail

A 15-year-old boy was booked in the city jail yesterday afternoon for car theft, police said.

No charges have yet been filed against the youth, who was arrested in Big Spring by police there, who returned the boy and the car to police in Snyder.

The 1950 Ford sedan disappeared from in front of the home of a Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. employe Friday morning. The car is owned by Halliburton.

A female silk worm moth lays about 500 eggs about five days after leaving the cocoon and then dies.

The observatories on the 86th and 102nd floors of the Empire State Building in New York City have nearly a million visitors a year.

Tank Explodes Here Saturday

Two general alarms were sounded by the fire department yesterday, one turning out to be a false alarm.

A call came in at the fire department at about 11 o'clock yesterday morning for a fire on the left side of the Post Highway about three miles out of town.

Firemen raced out the highway but found no fire, then they tried the Clairemont Road. On their way back to town, they ended up at a grass fire on Fourteenth Street, but it was well under control.

At about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, they were called to a fire just off the East Highway and just outside the city limits.

Ivan Gatlin, fire marshal, said the fire apparently started from burning trash, catching grass on fire and spreading to a well house, which he said was owned by L. P. Houston, 1010 Twenty - fifth Street.

Gatlin said the well house fire heated the water in a storage tank and that steam caused the tank to explode and land about 50 feet away from the well house. That fire was brought under control, with only damage resulting to the small well house and tank.

The fire marshal urged persons, when they turn in fire alarms, to give more specific locations of fires so the department will have a better chance to save the property being burned.

BACK IN COMPETITION — Chicagoan John C. Binkowski, 1952 crocheting winner at Illinois State Fair, works on an intricate 72 by 104-inch tablecloth, his entry in the 1953 Fair.

Dallas Man Thought Dead Only Short Time

DALLAS, Jan. 3 (AP)—Homicide detectives said today they believed Joe Campbell, 24, loan company employe, had been dead only a short time before his body was pulled from a burning car on New Year's Eve.

Detective Capt. Will Fritz revealed that tests showed Campbell's blood had not coagulated when firemen lifted his body from the car parked by a curb at 9:50 p.m. Wednesday. This indicated that his death had occurred only a short time before, Fritz said.

An autopsy revealed that Campbell was shot four times in the head by a small caliber pistol and that he had been beaten.

Campbell's body was pulled from a car owned by the Pacific Finance Co., a firm that had employed him for about three years.

Officers said his billfold and personal papers were missing. They also established that he had picked up his pay check not long before his death. It was missing and detectives have not established that he deposited it in a bank.

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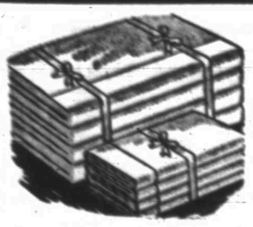
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MONEY-SAVERS
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North Side of Square
Snyder, Texas

RELIGION ON THE RIVER — Floating church, built on an old barge and seating 120, moves up and down Elbe River near Hamburg, Germany, for boatmen's religious services.

Texas Oil Operators Try To Force Cut In Crude Imports

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (AP)—Organized independent Texas oil men are turning on the pressure to force a reduction in imports of foreign crude.

Imports have increased to a record level while the allowable flow of Texas oil has been cut from an all-time high of 3,387,245 barrels per day Nov. 29 to 3,211,108 at the start of the new year.

Claiming the situation is out of balance, Texas independents are, in effect, waging a campaign to recapture some of the market taken over by foreign oil.

Using publicity, the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn. (TIPRO) has demanded an explanation of why imports are rising while domestic production is dropping in the face of decreased market demand.

PARLEY CALLED

Six major companies were queried by TIPRO for statements of policy and estimates on 1953 import plans. Five executives have indicated they do not consider imports excessive. The sixth company head, President B. Brewster Jennings of Socony - Vacuum, bluntly refused to give information to TIPRO.

The Texas Railroad Commission on estimated crude and products requirements and a schedule of 1953 importing programs.

To get this data, the commission has invited top industry executives to testify at a state-wide proration hearing Feb. 18. A similar hearing was held in 1950 after Texas had absorbed a large decrease in demand while imports were breaking records.

SAY SUPPLEMENTAL ONLY

Importers insisted at that time they believed in using foreign crude only to supplement domestic production. They still say the same.

Eugene Holman, president of Standard Oil, New Jersey, said in response to TIPRO'S recent request, "We repeatedly have expressed and again confirm our agrement with the national oil policy statement adopted by the National Petroleum Council stating that imports should supplement but not supplant domestic production."

TIPRO is eager to see the Railroad Commission secure 1953 import schedules because TIPRO feels the companies would be forced into the position of proving "good faith" on their pledge not to supplant domestic output with foreign oil.

The threat foreign oil poses for Texas production long has been recognized by the three Railroad Commission members.

INDUSTRY HURT

In December, 1949, Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson commented: "With imports reported on the increase and our oil exports on the decline, the prospects for 1950 do not look very bright for the oil producer."

Commissioner William J. Murray shared Thompson's viewpoint three years ago, noting that at the close of 1949 "there was much concern that imports would continue to rise until the domestic industry had been very nearly wrecked and the opportunity for development of new reserves in this country had been destroyed."

In January, 1952, Commissioner Olin Culberson pictured imports as a "growing menace" and expressed fear Texas producers would have a hard time staying in business.

DRILLING DROPS

Last Dec. 23, Thompson called attention to an "alarming" drop in drilling permit applications for 1952 in Texas and said "certainly the great increase in imports of oil . . . is having an adverse effect on drilling here at home."

The next day, Culberson issued a year-end oil review describing the daily average of one million barrels of imported oil as a "staggering" figure. He predicted that construction of a "tremendous volume" of new tankers for transport of more foreign oil would give the domestic industry some headaches in 1953 and 1954.

The headaches will become more intense if Iran's giant oil flow is ever resumed.

Ector Wildcat Is Assured As Flowing Ellenburger Well

Texas Gulf Products Co. No. 1 Headlee, Central - East Ector County wildcat, two miles west of the Midland County line, has been definitely assured as a flowing discovery from the Ellenburger.

That prospector flowed oil steadily four and one-half hours through various sized chokes during the drillstem test in the open hole in the Ellenburger at 13,106 to 13,225 feet. No water was developed. The project is to be drilled deeper in order to get full evaluation of the Ellenburger pay.

The wildcat is one mile northwest of the Odessa Country Club, three and three - quarters miles northeast of Odessa and 17 miles southwest of Midland. Location is 660 feet from the south and west lines of section 8-41-42s-T&P.

Corrected top of the Ellenburger is at 13,078 feet. Derrick floor elevation is 2,914 feet. Five and one-half inch casing is cemented at 13,106 feet. The section of the Ellenburger which is back of the casing has never been tested. Interested observers think it carries petroleum.

For the drillstem test at 13,106-225 feet the packer was set up inside the casing at 12,089 feet.

The tool was first opened and left open for four hours. There was fair blow of air at the surface at the start. The blow diminished to a weak blow at the end of three hours and 10 minutes.

The tool was allowed to stay 50 minutes and then closed and reopened. After reopening gas showed at the top in 10 minutes. The 1,500 feet water blanket started flowing out in 45 minutes and oil began to flow after 65 minutes.

It was flowed to test tank for one hour and 15 minutes. It was then turned to tank battery through a ¾ inch bottom hole choke and one-inch top opening. In the next 60 minutes the zone under test flowed 49.68 barrels of oil. The opening off the drill pipe was reduced to one-quarter inch choke.

In the next 60 minutes it flowed 15.18 barrels of oil and in the second hour the flow increased to 23.46 barrels of oil. Gravity of the crude was 41.3 degrees. Gas - oil ratio was 889-1.

Average shakeout was .2 of one per cent drilling mud and basic sediment. There were no signs of fluid left in the pipe. It was all oil and mud and there were no signs of formation water.

The project is now preparing to drill deeper.

Man Shot In Head Improves

The condition of Donald Huddleston, Knapp man who was accidentally shot in the head, is improving and his cousin, Mrs. Lecil Rose of route No. 3, said he will soon be moved to the Navy hospital at Galveston.

Huddleston underwent an operation at Brooks Army Hospital in San Antonio Dec. 19 after he was accidentally shot while he and two cousins were hunting close to Knapp. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Huddleston of Knapp and was home on leave from the Navy at the time of the accident.

He is now off the critical list and is still improving, Mrs. Rose said.

Extender Of Prentice Field In Terry County

Kay Kimbell of Fort Worth has completed his No. 1 S. T. Murphy as a one location east extender to the northeast side of the Prentice (Glorieta) field. The well is in across the line from Northeast Yoakum County.

The main part of the Prentice field is in Yoakum County. Location is 1,006 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 22, block K, psl survey.

It reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 137.9 barrels of 30.5 gravity oil and no water. Gas-oil ratio was 85-1.

Coke Well Abandoned At 5,820 In Penn.

Frank Frankel of Houston has plugged and abandoned his No. 1 Methodist Orpans Home fee, Central Coke County wildcat failure on a total depth of 5,820 feet in barren Goens lime of the Pennsylvanian.

This prospector found no shows of possible production. Official tops on various formation penetrated have not yet been reported.

The duster was two miles southwest of the town of Robert Lee and 467 feet from north and west lines of section 4, Jose Delores survey.

Wildcat Is Canyon Sand Discovery In Schleicher County

A Canyon sand discovery is in prospect in Central East Schleicher County at Ted Weiner, Et Al No. 1-13 Williams, rank wildcat.

Operator took a drillstem test in the top of the Canyon sand from 4,076 to 4,096 feet. Tool was open two hours and 45 minutes. Gas surfaced in one hour and 35 minutes. No fluid came to the top while the tool was open.

Recovery was 275 feet of clean oil and 315 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut mud. No formation water was present. Open flowing bottom-hole pressure was from zero to 280 pounds. Shutin pressure after 15 minutes was 1,350 pounds.

More hole will be made and another drillstem test run.

Location for the wildcat is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 13, block 1, GH&SA survey. It is 19 miles east of Eldorado.

Completion In Reagan And One New Location

The Aldwell (Spraberry) field of Northwest Reagan County has gained one new completion and a new exploration.

Southland Royalty Co. has completed its No. 1 N. L. Douglas as a three - eights mile southeast extender to the field.

It was completed for a calculated daily flowing potential of 400.48 barrels of 40.8-gravity oil and no water. Gas - oil ratio was 910-1.

Potential was based on an actual 12-hour flow through a one-half inch tubing choke from open hole between 7,335 feet and the total depth of 7,400 feet. Pay section was fractured with 3,750 gallons.

Tubing pressure was 500 pounds, and there was a packer on the casing.

The new well is located 660 feet from south and west lines of section 33, block B, I&SV survey.

Southland Royalty has staked location for its No. 1-S O. F. Boyd to be a three - eights mile southeast outpost on the east side of the Aldwell field of Northwest Reagan County.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 41, block B, L&SV survey and 26 miles northwest of Big Lake.

Rotary tools will be used to drill to 7,500 feet. Operations will begin at once.

It is on a 160-acre tract.

Report From Wells In Area

The following are reports from wells drilling in this area.

In Scurry County the No. 2 M. A. Fuller is drilling below 7,276 feet in shale and lime.

A duster was reported in Fisher County as the General Crude Oil Co. No. 3 Edward Aiken. It was 660 feet from north and east lines of section 250-3-H&TC. It drilled to a total depth of 6,496 feet in Pennsylvanian lime. It has been plugged and abandoned.

In Mitchell County Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 1 Coleman was swabbed on open hole in the Permian lime from 3,050 to 3,135 feet for 24 hours. Recovery was 50 barrels of load oil which was all the load oil in the hole and 104 barrels of new oil. It is now swabbing at an average rate of 4.3 barrels per hour, which is more than 100 barrels per day. Operator is preparing to install pump and complete this wildcat as a shallow discovery.

Armer and Chisum No. 2 Lions in Scurry County at 7,770 feet in Pennsylvanian lime preparing to take drillstem test.

Also in Scurry County is the Magnolia No. 2 A. C. Martin which took a drillstem test in the lower Pennsylvanian lime from 7,381 feet to 7,388 feet. Tool was open one hour and one-half, recovery was 30 feet of very slightly oil and gas cut mud. It is coring ahead below 7,397 feet in lime.

In Fisher County Southern Minerals Corp. No. 1 Hefner was drilled to a total depth of 7,204 feet in the Ellenburger. That section made salt water and no shows of oil or gas. It has been plugged and abandoned. It is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 45-3-H&TC.

Stonewall Wildcat Is Plugged, Abandoned

G. E. Kadane & Sons of Wichita Falls have plugged and abandoned their No. 1 Arvilla Smith, Southwest Stonewall County wildcat failure on a total depth of 6,656 feet in barren Ellenburger.

No fluid of any kind was encountered in the Ellenburger. Top of that formation was called at 6,526 feet.

Location was 660 feet from south and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 271, block D, H&TC survey. It was six miles south of the town of Peacock.

2 Completions For Midland

Magnolia Petroleum Co. has completed two new producers in the Spraberry Trend areas of Southeast Midland County.

In the Tex-Harvey field and 16 miles southeast of the city of Midland, Magnolia No. 2-A A. L. Judkins potentialled for a 24 - hour flow of 288.56 barrels of 37.5 gravity oil, plus three per cent water.

The completion test was flowing through a 24-64th inch tubing choke. Flowing tubing pressure was from 150 pounds to 210 pounds. Gas-oil ratio was 655-1.

Top of the pay is at 7,041 feet. The 5½-inch casing is cemented at 7,041 feet. Total depth is at 7,231 feet. The open hole had been fractured with 14,000 gallons.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of the northeast quarter of section 46, block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey.

Magnolia No. 6 William Shackelford, in the Driver field and 18 miles southeast of the city of Midland completed for a daily potential of 310.32 barrels of 38-gravity oil and no water. The production was flowing through 24-64th inch tubing choke.

Flowing tubing pressure was between 150 pounds and 240 pounds. Gas - oil ratio was 492-1.

Top of the pay is at 7,175 feet. The 5½ -inch casing is cemented at 7,141 feet. Total depth is 7,285 feet. The pay zone had been fractured with 11,000 gallons.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 8, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey.

Ector County Well Flows On Drillstem Test

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Ratliff, Northeast Ector County exploration flowed 27 barrels of 41.7 gravity oil in 60 minutes during a drillstem test of the Wolfcamp lime at 8,635-60 feet. No water was developed.

The tool was open 145 minutes. Gas surfaced in two minutes and oil came to the top 66 minutes. It flowed to the pits for clean for a short time and was then turned to tanks.

The 27 barrel flow came during the next 60 minutes. Open flowing bottom hole pressure was 1,225 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure after 15 minutes was 2,950 pounds.

The prospector is now making hole below 8,711 feet in lime.

Top of the Wolfcamp is at 8,530 feet. The section at 8,531-90 feet was tested for two hours. Gas surfaced in seven minutes. Recovery was 1,350 feet of 40.6 gravity oil and 360 feet of salt water.

It had also recovered free oil in a test of the Clear Fork at 8,412-90 feet. That section did not make any water.

Location is 668 feet from north and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 3, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is one location south of Herman Brown No. 1 Fasken, the opener of the Mac Boring (Wolfcamp) field and 11 miles north of Odessa.

It is scheduled to drill on to about 11,000 feet to test into the Pennsylvanian lime.

Yoakum Wildcat Set

Harper and Huffman of Midland have staked the No. 1 A. M. Brownfield as a wildcat location in Yoakum County.

It will be 1,980 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines of section 320-D-John H. Gibson survey. That makes it 10 miles east of the town of Plains.

It is to drill to 8,500 feet to the lower Clear Fork, starting at once.

Terry County Well Is At Top Of Lime Reef

Fullerton Oil Co. and Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Taylor, one location south of Fullerton No. 1 Zorns, the discovery well of the Statex (Pennsylvanian) field in South - Central Terry County topped the Pennsylvanian reef lime 24 feet high to the top of that zone in the field opener.

The reef top in No. 1 Taylor is at 9,930 feet, which is on a datum of minus 6,652 feet. The project drilled to 10,023 feet and lost circulation at that point.

At last report operators were mixing mud to restore circulation. When that is accomplished it is planned to deepen to approximately 10,033 feet.

Then electric logs will be run, casing will be set on bottom and perforated opposite the pay already drilled and the confirmation project will be tested and completed.

Informed observers say that No. 1 Taylor has given good indications of making an oil well.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 120, block T, D&W survey. It is six miles south and slightly west of the town of Brownfield.

Stepout In Andrews To Drill To Ellenburger

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-AP State is to be a stepout to production in the Triple N (Ellenburger) field of Central - South Andrews County.

Location is 660 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 28, block 9, University survey. It is 11 miles south of the town of Andrews.

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WALKING 'POWDERPUFFS' — Mrs. Marjorie Senesac of Temple City, Cal., holds rare Black and White Silkie chickens, a breed mentioned by Marco Polo in his writings.

DEATHS IN 1952

JANUARY

Hugh Davis, 69, Monahans, Jan. 1.
Melvin Skelton, 39, Snyder, Jan. 8.
David Eugene Warren, 66 Snyder, Jan. 10.
Mathew Monroe Salsman, 70, Snyder, Jan 13.
Cleveland Knight, 31, Holtville, Calif., Jan. 13.
Mrs. Pearlie Belle Crabtree, 73, route No. 1, Snyder, Jan. 15.
Warren Hunter Alford, 76, Snyder, Jan. 15.
James Moody Tyree, 23, Snyder, Jan. 16.
Horace Townsend, 49, Snyder, Jan. 20.
Cyrus Coleman Randolph, Polar, Jan. 21.
George Cleveland Moore, 67, Snyder, Jan. 21.
Cyrus Monore Fish, 86, Weatherford, Jan.
Mrs. Herman von Roeder, Knapp, Jan. 27.
Hugh Collier Shook, 83, Union, Jan. 28.

FEBRUARY

Constance Hicks, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Hicks, Snyder, Feb. 1.
Mrs J. T. Biggs, 73, Snyder, Feb. 2.
T. W. McGriff, 35, Snyder, Feb. 3
William Henry Yale, 79, Snyder, Feb 3.
Jack Lee Terry, 27, Feb. 5.
Charles Allery Grant, 66, Snyder, Feb. 6.
Bud Linececum, 62, Odessa, Feb. 8
Bennie William Prestridge, 60, Snyder, Feb. 11.
Robert Ross Callahan, 45, Snyder, Feb. 18
Granville Addison Vaughan, 79, Snyder, Feb. 20.
T. C. Fagan, 30, Snyder, Feb. 20.
Mrs. Irisona Harris Pinkerton, 90, Snyder, Feb. 21.
Mrs. W. H. (Tull) Taylor, 83, Snyder, Feb. 23.
Matilda Kay Bryant, 17-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryant, Snyder, Feb. 26.

MARCH

Junia Lee Williams, 88, Snyder, March 1.
W. B. Jetton, 87, Snyder, March 2.
Glenda Jo Ann Garbe, 14, Snyder, March 3.
Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, 80, route No. 1, Snyder, March 6.
Mrs. James T. Johnson, 82, Long Beach, Calif., March 12.
Cpl. James Leon Chapman, 21, Knoxville, Tenn., March 14.
Albert Baker, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Baker, Levelland, March 15.
John Edward Fuller, 49, Snyder, March 1
Mrs. John H. Holt, 63, route No. 2, Snyder, March 19.
Mrs. Gray Allen Parks, 55, Snyder, March 20.
Mrs. Ralph Mathison, 62, Snyder, March 21.
Linda Kay Stephens, five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Stephens, Snyder, March 25.
Robert Emery Flowers, 32, Snyder, March 25.
S. A. Bonner, 83, Snyder, March 28.
Richard Thomas Hodges, Carlsbad, N.M., March 28.
Mrs. T. M. Deffebach, 36, Snyder, March 30.
Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Preston, Snyder, March 31.

APRIL

Mrs. S. L. Johnson, 81, Altus, Okla., April 2.
J. W Wood, 55, Camp Springs, April 9.
John Q. Piott, 49, Snyder, April 10.
Linda Ruth Lucky, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lucky, Snyder, April 12.
Douglas Wade Keller, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keller, Snyder, April 13.
Luke Ervin Howell, 75, Snyder, April 13.
James Henry Birdwell, 64, route No. 1, Snyder, April 14.
Anon J. Riley, 62, Snyder, April 14.
Edward Y. Thompson, 57, Edcouch, Tex., April 18.
William Troy Waller, 20, Snyder, April 20.
Mrs. John T. Watts, 65, route No. 3, Snyder, April 21.
Mrs. S. G. Couples, 78, Camp Springs, April 21.
Ralph O McClure, 69, Snyder, April 23.
Steven Glenn Bass, 2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin G. Bass, Snyder, April 25.
William Woodie Headstream, 66, Snyder April 25.
Jimmie Franklin Davis, 31, Hobbs, N.M., April 29.

MAY

James Andrew England, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. England, Snyder, May 5.
Mrs. Charlie N Howard, Winnsboro, Tex., May 8.
Mrs. James W. Tate, 63, Snyder, May 10
James Henry Smoot, 95, Gail, May 14.
Mrs. J. J. Koonsman, 75, Camp Springs, May 17.
Bonita Collins, 4-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D Collins, Snyder, May 17.
Robert Wood Boyd, 73, Snyder May 19.
Mrs. W. Z. Anthony, Plainview community, May 17.
Mrs. Daisy Lee Drake, 56, Sweetwater, May 20.
Andrew Perry Morris, 82, Snyder, May 22.
Thomas Pettitt, 69, Hermleigh, May 28.
George Coleman Spence, 35, Snyder, May 31.

JUNE

B. L. Baze, 62, Brownfield, June 1.
Henry LaVerne Drennan, 41, Hermleigh, June 13.
Robert Edward Banks, 34, Pecos, June 15.
Mrs. Sarah Simpson, 78, Paris, Tex. June 15.
Mrs. Mary Flanagan, 69, Snyder, colored, June 17.
Jessie J. (Dick) Billingsley, 57, Fort Worth, June 20.
Marion Lee Woods, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Woods, Snyder, June 20
Mrs. F. H Crowder, 59, Lamesa, June 23
Janet Louise Maxfield, 5 - month - old daughter of Mr and Mrs. William A. Maxfield, Snyder, June 26.
Judy Ann Verner, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Verner, Snyder, June 27.
Mrs. Arthur B Turner, 63, Arah route, June 30

JULY

David Allen Jones, 84, Snyder, July 6.
Hugh P. Winters, Snyder July 9.
Mrs. W. M. Sturdivant, 69, Snyder, July 9
Jose Furra, infant son of Mr and Mrs. Juan Furra, Snyder, July 10.
William Preston Bowlin, 62, Hermleigh, July 14.
Elizabeth Ann Singletary, nine-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coyle E. Singletary, Snyder July 16.
Mrs. Coyle E Singletary, Snyder, July 16
Infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Belmon, Snyder, July 18.
Warton Coy Long, 1½-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Joe Long, Dunn, July 20.
Mrs. Reda H. Early, 46, Snyder, July 24.
Virgil Herbert Wright, 54, Snyder, July 24.
Herman Edward Shull, 66, Snyder, July 24.

AUGUST

Mrs C. E. Ferguson, 71, San Angelo Aug. 2.
Mrs T B Faver, 61, Snyder, Aug 3
Gilbert Perry Chunn, 52 Snyder, Aug. 8.
Jacob Brom, 85, Hermleigh, Aug. 13.
Richard L. Banks, 64, Snyder, Aug. 13.
Bill Underwood, 49, Snyder, Aug 15.
James A. Pepper, 83, Snyder, Aug. 14.
N. W. West, 68, Dunn, Aug 14
Infant son of Mr and Mrs. LeRoy Brown, Snyder Aug. 15.
John Voidel Hamman, 44, Snyder, Aug 18.
Mrs. Blanche C. Daugherty, 78, Snyder, Aug. 19.
Bruce L. Greer, 48, Coleman, Aug 21.
Randy McDonald, infant son of Mr and Mrs. C. L. McDonald, Fluvanna, Aug. 22.
Riley Ervin Ogden, 2-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. J. O. Ogden, Snyder, Aug. 23.
Mrs Lewis L Seale, 70, China Grove, Aug 27.

SEPTEMBER

Lee Andrew Williams, 81, Dermott, Sept. 7.
Claude Wilson, 54, Dermott, Sept. 7.
Pablo Hernandez 65, Snyder, Sept. 9.
Mrs. Mintie Giddens, 64, Ira, Sept. 11.
Mrs Bob Flippin, 26, Amarillo, Sept. 18.
Raymond Carillo, Jr, died at birth, Snyder, Sept. 21.
Mrs. L. D. Adams, formerly of Snyder, Sept 28

OCTOBER

Clint A Redd, 48, Midland, Oct. 1.
Mrs. Willie Spykes, 68, Hermleigh, Oct. 4.
Daniel Brahtex, 14-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Brantes, Snyder, Oct. 6.
Herman Leon Moore, 27, Snyder, Oct. 5.
Dr A. O. Scarborough, 91, Snyder, Oct 7
Hunter Hayes, Portales, N. M., Oct. 7
Mrs. Laura Agnes Martin, Abilene, Oct. 11
Paul Ross Allen, 22, Snyder, Oct. 12.
John B. Walker, Snyder, Oct. 12.
Darling Baby Love, 53, Snyder, Oct. 14.
Rickley Lynn Byrom, three-months-old
Rickey Lynn Byrom, three-months-old Snyder, Oct. 15.
Audie Michael Huff, 13-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Huff, Snyder, Oct. 18
Claude R. Bolding, 64, Scurry and Mitchell Counties, Oct. 25.
Mrs. R. D. Sherrod, 70, Dunn, Oct. 25.
Pvt. S. B. Hambrick, 17, of Snyder but killed in Korea, July 27, 1950, buried Oct. 31.

NOVEMBER

William Roland Bell, Sr., 67, Snyder, Nov. 2.
Willie Lee Sipes, 29, Snyder, Nov. 3.
Mrs. Mattie Anna Belle Rader, 45, Snyder, Nov. 16.
Johnny Bowen, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowen, Hermleigh, Nov. 18.
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Flynn F. Atkins, Snyder, Nov. 19.
Bonnie Mae King, 11-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill King, Snyder, Nov. 30.

December

Mrs. May E. Clarkson, 74, Snyder, Dec. 3.
Willie L. Null, 82, Snyder, Dec. 3.
Mrs. M. A. Graham, 88, Colorado City, Dec. 8.
Mrs. J. E. Lovern, Stamford, Dec. 6.
James Fortte Pappajohn, 71, Snyder, D. 17.
Mrs. Martha Alice Cox, 78, Snyder, Dec. 18.
Michael Don Williams, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams, Snyder, Dec. 19.
William Henry Mardis, 93, Snyder, Dec. 21
Mary Jean Trice, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Trice, Lovington, N.M., Dec. 22.
Loy Alton Martin, 36, Lindale, Dec. 24.
Creceniano Gaona, 27, Snyder, Dec. 25.
Mrs. Omega Charlen Oliver, 24, Snyder, Dec. 26.
Elwood Edward Morris, 58, Snyder, Dec. 29.

Brother Of Snyderite Dies In Sweetwater

The brother of a Snyder man, H. B. Hood, was buried yesterday in Sweetwater Cemetery.

Calvin Curtis Hood, 26, died Friday morning in Sweetwater Hospital after a long illness. He is survived by his parents, a sister, one son and three brothers.

More male than female babies are born among most peoples, but the proportion varies from place to place and from time to time.

Big Crops, Less Export Blamed For Drop in 1952 Cotton Price

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A drastic shrinkage occurred in raw cotton values in the last half of 1952 as export pipe lines clogged and as supplies, which turned out larger than anticipated, began to back up in trade channels.

A general decline in U. S. and world commodity price levels helped depress the staple.

From a high point of nearly 43 cents a pound—established early in the year—prices fell away to around 34 cents a pound in November — an extreme swing of about $45 a bale. The biggest part of the decline came in September, October and November as farmers sold the new crop freely on the declining market with production prospects mounting and with exports and goods moving slowly.

Prices stayed on a high plateau —in a range of 40 to 42 cents a pound—most of the first half of the year except for a temporary fall to around 38 cents in the spring when a drought in Texas was broken, industrial strife broke out and hopes mounted for a settlement in Korea.

EXPORTS HELP

The big support in the first half of the year was a huge flow of exports, the movement carrying over from 1951. This offset stagnation in the domestic goods markets. Later, the stagnation in goods spread to foreign areas, more competition developed in world cotton markets and Uncle Sam's customers for cotton began to turn elsewhere for supplies or else did without in a general tightening of belts.

The new year is a big question mark in cotton. There is hope in trade circles that the movement of staple abroad will pick up materially — the Mutual, Security Agency has made grants of around 100 million dollars to foreign countries recently—and the long depressed domestic textile markets have shown signs of better health after a long struggle to adjust inventory positions.

Producer organizations are beginning to talk a cutback in plantings to adjust supply-demand balance. Unless there is a great increase in domestic utilization and unless foreign purchases are stepped up (exports are running almost a million bales behind the 1951-52 movement) trade statisticians figure carryover stocks at the end of next August will approach four million bales.

GOOD WEATHER YEAR

While four million bales is not considered an overly large working stock, especially when you consider that the Korean situation may take a more explosive turn or new outbreaks occur elsewhere the surplus is still considerably larger than in recent years.

And then, of course, there is the weather. The weather was fine for cotton in 1952. Yields increased sharply. The harvest time was almost ideal and movement was rapid. But it has to be considered that nature may not smile so broadly in the cotton lands in 1953.

If farmers are asked to produce another big crop—say 16 million bales, the unrealized goal for 1952—there probably will be the usual agitation for a higher loan or support rate. The loan program may come in for some revamping. Growers expressed dissatisfaction with the operation in 1952 when it was changed to allow handling of loans at the local level. Government officials denied there was anything complicated about it, but growers thought otherwise.

FOLLOWS 1951 PATTERN

In some ways, the price trend in 1952 was similar to that of 1951. In that year prices suffered a steep fall from the 45.39 ceiling (ceilings were removed in the spring of '52) to around 34 cents in September. The trouble then was stagnation in textiles and prospects of a tremendous crop.

The major difference on comparison with 1952, prices late in 1951 staged a sharp rebound from the lows as farmers began a holding movement before very much cotton had reached the market. And the crop turned out to be very far overestimated, final production coming to 15,144,000 bales instead of 17 million as seen earlier.

In 1952, there was no such rebound. Farmers sold freely despite efforts to get a stabilizing point. Prices were only a short distance above the loan level. In the closing weeks of the year, however the market was beginning to gather a little strength.

It is now figured domestic consumption in the 1952-53 crop year will run around 9½ million bales and exports around 4½ millions. The overall supply is calculated at around 17,600,000 bales including a crop of 14.9 million bales and a carryover of 2.7 million bales.

High School Graduate Enlists In Air Force

Aubrey M. Blalock, son of Mr and Mrs. T. E. Blalock of 3005 Avenue N, left Friday for Lackland Air Base in San Antonio where he will take basic training.

Blalock graduated from Snyder High School in 1951 and was employed at J. M. McDonalds at Lamesa where he was transferred about four months ago.

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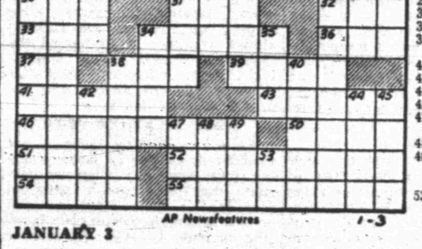
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Aversion
5. Spill over
10. Airy
14. Rain hard
15. Incline
17. Office of a monk
18. Ant
19. Art able
20. Short jacket
21. Pigpen
22. That man
24. Away
26. Inner court
27. Relatives
28. French coin
29. Irate
30. Finish
33. Sun
34. Asiatic palm
36. Legal action
37. Neuter pronoun
38. Footlike part
39. District in London
41. Frosty: archaic
43. Mexican dollars
46. Chemical substance
50. City in Nevada
51. Epic poem
52. One who corrupts
54. Dry
55. Calmest

DOWN
1. Cancel
2. Newspaper paragraph
3. Disgraceful
4. Article of belief
5. Land measure
6. Month of the year: abbr.
7. Sailor
8. Samuel's mentor
9. Water flying in fine particles
10. That which is lent
11. Excel in splendor
12. Makes believe
17. Eight: comb. form
19. Summit
22. Titles
23. Lateral boundaries
25. Turns to bone
26. Rope on which sailors stand when reefing
28. Make lace
29. Fuel oil
34. Kind of meat
35. Cut off
38. Nonmetrical language
40. Wading bird
42. Scent
44. Units
45. Variety
47. Goddess of the harvest
48. Fish eggs
49. Russian village community
53. Symbol for selenium

HERS DEEM
BURIN EDGES
CANADA VIOLET
ORT ERGOT TIE
POEM LOT DOZE
ENDOW DEFINES
WAD DON
SEVERAL REFER
AVER NIB DADA
KEN ACTOR MEN
ENDIVE WADING
TENOR EVILS
ROWS DENY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 1-3

JANUARY 3

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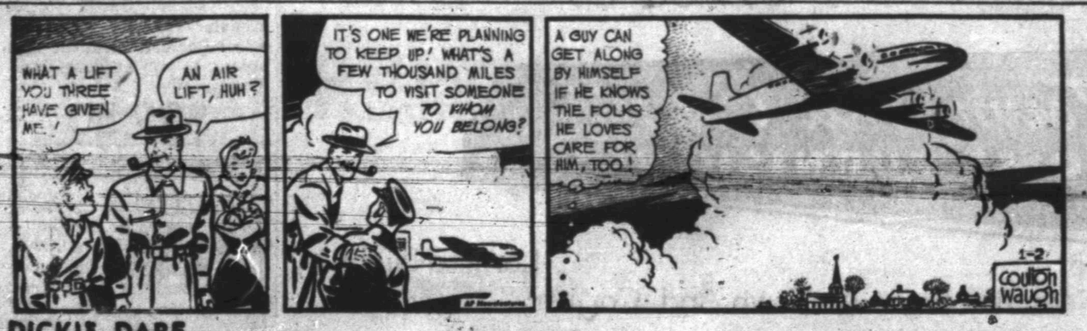

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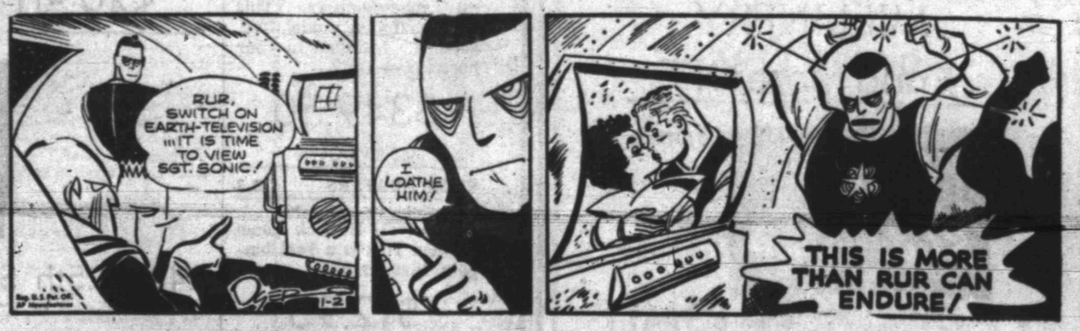

South Drowned Out In Senior Bowl By 28-13 In Mobile Game

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 3 (AP) —A smooth functioning squad of Northern all-stars paced by passing Harry Agganis and galloping Gene Gedman and Don McAuliffe overwhelmed the South 28-13 in the Senior Bowl football game today.

Agganis, the sensational southpaw slinger from Boston University, outshone South passers Ray Graves of Texas A&M., and Jack Scarbath, Maryland's All-America quarterback.

He passed for two touchdowns and set up a third with a pass.

The Golden Greek, as he is called in Boston, also was an efficient runner and a demon on defense. He intercepted two South passes.

For his sterling performance, Agganis, who has signed to play professional baseball for the Boston Red Sox, was voted the most valuable player in the game by sports writers.

The victory for the North team, coached by Paul Brown of the professional Cleveland Browns, evened the series at two-all.

When Agganis wasn't carrying the load, Gedman of Indiana and McAuliffe of Michigan State usually were. Frank Bruney of Ohio State, who also played a fine defensive game, helped with the ball lugging chores.

The South was completely outclassed until the last half when it pushed across two touchdowns. The first South score came when McAuliffe fumbled and the South's Ken Pridgeon, a Houston back, recovered at the 50.

A series of passes from Scarbath and Graves to Lloyd Colteryahn of Maryland and Ben Roderick of Vanderbilt plus a 15-yard holding penalty moved the ball to the two. Joe Fortunato, Mississippi State's double duty powerhouse, rammed off tackle for the score.

Ed Mioduszewski of William and Mary, one of the South's most effective runners and pass receivers, converted.

The South's other touchdown came on a 66-yard drive in the fourth period. Two passes from Graves to Mioduszewski were good for 26 of these yards and Graves raced the final 11 yards to score. The conversion attempt was blocked.

The game was barely underway before the North broke the ice. A fine goal line stand prevented McAuliffe from scoring from inches out and the Southerners took over on downs. Scarbath tried to run the ball out of the end zone but was trapped for a safety by Ohio State Halfback Marts Beekley.

A fumble when Scarbath tried to hand off to Leroy Labat of Louisiana State was recovered by Illinois End Frank Wodziak on the South's 21. Bruney rammed over from the one-foot line.

A 35-yard touchdown march by the North for the second score was capped by an 11-yard toss from Agganis to end Ernie Stockert of UCLA.

A third North touchdown also came on an Agganis pass. This time a 14-yard heave to Gedman, who stole the ball in the end zone from three South defenders.

A powerful ground attack that carried 33 yards brought the North a final touchdown midway of the fourth period. McAuliffe raced 12 yards off tackle for the score and Agganis converted.

Agganis completed nine of 17 passes for 86 yards. This was short of the 105 yards Graves' passing racked up, but Agganis' yardage told when it counted most.

A crowd of 18,000 watched the game in windy weather.

North	8	6	7	7	28
South	0	0	7	6	13

North scoring: Touchdowns—Bruney, Stockert, Gedman, McAuliffe; Conversions — Agganis 2. Safety — Scarbath (tackled by Beekley.)

South scoring: Touchdowns — Fortunato, Graves; Conversion—Mioduszewski.

Tulsa's end Tom Miner weeps as he kneels on the sidelines after missing a field goal that could have won the game for Tulsa in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., on New Year's Day. With two minutes to go, Florida was in front 4-13 and Tulsa was on the Florida five-yard line, when Miner attempted his field goal and missed. Florida took over and kept the ball the remainder of the game.

Records Show MVP Awards Jinx Players

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—Hank Sauer and Bobby Shantz, 1952's most valuable player award winners, had better be on their guards next season.

The recently released sets of official major league averages, which showed Roy Campanella and Yogi Berra well down among the batters, again emphasized the jinx which oft-times follows many of the MVP recipients.

Only a year ago, Campanella, Brooklyn's burly catcher, was being hailed as the National League's most valuable. He had batted .325 in 1951, driven in 108 runs and hit 33 home runs. Last season, although he still sparkled on defense, Campanella slumped to a .269 batting average, drove out only 22 homers and batted in 97 tallies.

Berra, who received the AL's award in '51, also took a nose-dive. The Yankee's backstop sticked .294 in '51 but tailed off to .273 last year. His home run output increased, however, from 27 to 30.

Many of the other most valuable players during the past decade have been similarly affected.

In 1950, Jim Konstanty of the Philadelphia Phillies was the talk of the baseball world. The bespectacled relief hurler almost single-handedly led his club to the National League pennant. He won 16 games, lost only seven and set a major league record by appearing in 74 games.

Mile Record Is Endangered

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 3 (AP)—John Landy, Australia's Olympic runner, hurried through a 4:02.4 mile today although he was sick with a cold and a strong breeze sent clouds of dust swirling through the air.

It was the second time within a month that the lanky, 22 year-old speedster had come close to Gunder Haegg's world mark of 4:01.4 under adverse conditions. Dec. 13 he did 4:02.1 on the same track but in a heavy rain.

Australians are convinced that the first time Landy toes the mark under ideal circumstances the long-sought four-minute mile will become a reality. Today, four timers clocked Landy in exactly the same time. Three others caught him at 3:44.4 for 1,500 meters. The world record time for that distance is 3:43 and Landy's effort today is believed to be the fastest ever made in the course of a mile run.

Blaine Is Named Top Coach; Walter Davis Chosen Athlete

Associated Press Staff

J. W. Blaine, who produced undefeated girls and boys basketball teams and also had top football and track teams, is Coach of the Year in Texas high schools.

Selection of Blaine, who was coach of everything at Dimmitt, highlighted the annual awards of the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Walter Davis, the great track star of Texas A&M who won the high jump and set a record in the Olympic Games, was picked for a dual honor of Southwesterner of the Year and Athlete of the Year. Ed Price of the University of Texas was selected as senior college coach of the Year and Johnny Frankie of Wharton County was honored as Junior College Coach of the Year.

But the selection of Blaine was the most unusual of all. Ordinarily a football coach gets this honor and this is the first time the coach of basketball has been picked. It was for his fear of having unbeaten champions in both girls and boys basketball that he was the choice of the sports writers.

Blaine now is a coach at Sundown High School. He resigned at Dimmitt because he had too big a coaching load and he explained to the school board that the "kids won't let me quit coaching any of the sports." So he decided he would have to leave in order to lighten the load. He is not dependent on coaching for a living anyway, being a wealthy man.

Blaine won with 15 votes. Ted Dawson, coach of Temple High School football whose team was in the state finals two years in a row, was second with 11. Bill Sheffiel of Lufkin High School football was third with seven. Others getting votes were: Pat Pattison, Lubbock, three; Bill Brademan, Giddings, two; Charles Moser, McAllen, two; Watty Myers, Texarkana, one; Dan Stallworth, Baytown, one; Bill Waters, Gladewater, one; Rufus Hyde, North Dallas, one.

Walter Davis did an unprecedented thing, too, in being named both Southwesterner of the year —the person contributing most to sports in 1952—and Athlete of the year. Davis got 22 votes for Southwestern of the Year.

Tigers Take Easy Win Over Lake View Here Friday Night

Slacking off in their drive because of poor competition, the Snyder Tigers eased out a 64-34 victory Friday night over the Lake View chiefs on the home cage floor.

The win evened up the Tiger record for the season at 5-5 as they prepared for their next tilt with Colorado City Monday night away from home. In a previous game this season, the Tigers downed C-City 46-35.

Ned Underwood, who played only about one minute more than half the game, led the team's scoring with 16 points, while Jimmy Bennett, B team ace who is working hard for a permanent berth on the A squad, followed with 10.

The Tigers led off immediately as the game began, with Jor Cargile sinking the first field goal seconds after the beginning toss-up. The Chiefs tied it up 2-2 right away, but the Tigers led out again and never lost that lead.

At the end of the first period, the Tigers led 19-9, and they were ahead 32-12 at the half and 51-20 when the third quarter ended.

The B squad, which has lost only one game this season, won its fifth in Friday night's opener 45-33.

Although the Lake View B tied the game up once in the first period, they never took a lead. Score was 15-8 at the end of the first quarter, 27-18 at the half, and 38-28 as the last period began.

Bennett led that team's scoring with 15 points.

The Tiger teams have only three matched games and one tourney remaining on their schedule before district play begins. After the C-City game, they will meet Post, then they will go to the Brownfield tourney. They will end non district play in a tilt with Levelland.

A SQUAD	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP
Underwood	5	9	6	1	16
Boyd, c	3	2	0	2	6
Floyd, f	2	0	0	2	4
White, f	3	3	3	1	9
Ayers, f	2	3	2	1	6
Courtney, f	1	4	3	3	5
Cargile, g	4	0	0	1	8
Bennett, g	5	2	0	3	10
Galyean, g	0	2	0	1	0
Davis, g	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	25	14	16	64
Lake View	11	30	12	16	34

B SQUAD					
Spikes, c	3	3	2	4	8
Snead, f	1	2	2	2	4
Courtney, f	3	0	0	5	6
Sellers, f	3	2	0	3	6
Bennett, g	7	4	1	2	15
McNew, g	2	2	0	0	4
Hagin, g	0	0	0	2	0
Gibson, g	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	20	13	5	18	45
Lake View	10	34	13	8	33

SMU May Be SW Champion

Daily News Staff Writer

The battle for the Southwest Conference basketball championship begins this week and the finger is on Southern Methodist.

SMU, which projected itself as the No. 1 choice for the title by winning the pre-season Southwest Conference Tournament last week, swings into action Tuesday night, playing Rice at Houston.

Rice is the team Southern Methodist beat, 71-62, in the finals of the tournament.

Texas and Texas Christian clash at Austin Tuesday night while Baylor and Texas A&M are playing at Waco. TCU beat Texas, 64-52, in the tournament.

THREE-WAY DUEL

Saturday night, Southern Methodist plays Texas at Dallas, Baylor and Texas Christian get together at Fort Worth and Arkansas and Texas A&M collide at College Station.

SMU, Rice and Arkansas are expected to wage a three-way duel for the title. That's about the way they rated in the pre-season tournament.

Southern Methodist enters the conference wars with a record of four victories and four losses. Rice as the better season record with six victories against two defeats.

Southern Methodist made a rapid turn-about when it came to the tournament. It had won only one game out of five and wasn't rated in the first five teams.

Goss Holding Lead In Loop

Goss Car Lot held a one point lead for first place in the men's bowling league last week after defeating Snyder Motor Sales 2,649 to 2,425.

Newman's 66 Grill, which had been leader of the league several weeks, dropped to second place after suffering a loss to Sun Pipeline No. 2 by a score of 2,540 to 2,426.

Other scores last week were Chuck Wagon 2,586, Sun Oil No. 1 2,442; Sun Oil No. 2 2,488; Lewis-Burney Service 2,319; Sun Oil No. 1 2,512, Lewis-Burney 2,382; Chuck Wagon 2,564, Sun Oil No. 2 2,416; Sun Pipeline No. 1 2,461, Permian Mud 2,397; Williams Jewelry 2,523, Snyder Wholesale 2,472.

Kent Hines of the Snyder Motor Sales team rolled high three lines with a score of 632, followed by H. R. Lee of the Goss team with 619 and M. F. Jackson of Snyder Motor Sales with 600.

This week's schedule includes Snyder Wholesale vs. Sun Oil No. 1 and Sun Pipeline No. 2 vs. Sun Oil No. 1 Monday night, Snyder Motor Sales vs. Sun Oil No. 2 and Sun Pipeline No. 2 vs. Sun Oil No. 2 Tuesday, Newman's vs. Permian Mud and Goss Car Lot vs. Williams Jewelry Wednesday, and Chuck Wagon vs. Lewis-Burney Thursday.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Pts.
Goss Car Lot	30
Newman Grill	29
Chuck Wagon	27
Williams Jewelry	26
Snyder Wholesale	23
Sun Pipeline No. 2	22
Sun Oil No. 1	16
Permian Mud	14
Sun Pipeline No. 1	14
Sun Oil No. 2	11
Lewis Burney	8
Snyder Motor Sales	5

OPEN SEASON

By DALE WALTON

Ned Underwood, 6-2 center on the Tiger cage team, is far out in front in the team's scoring lead with 143 points.

Underwood, who led season scoring last year with 240 points, looks as if he will far exceed that figure this year. He has taken that lead by playing in only nine of the team's 10 games.

The tall point - getter is one of the team's best prospects for college ball playing after his graduation this spring. He has not yet said where he will attempt to play.

Next high in scoring after Underwood is Forward Deanie Floyd with 82 points, then Reagan White with 72, Douglas Ayers and Joe Galyean with 66, Ray Courtney with 42, Bill Boyd with 41, Joe Cargile with 38, and Jimmy Bennett with 28.

Cargile made his 38 points in only three games. He was out of the rest with a badly - sprained ankle.

Galyean is the team leader in free throw records. He has a record of 63.4 per cent on making 26 out of 41 tries. He is closely followed by Ayers who has 61.9 per cent.

Other free throw percentages are 51.8 for Floyd, 49.3 for Underwood, 47.6 for Courtney, 39.4 for Boyd, and 37.5 for White.

* * *

Gene Gibson's Tigers are looking better every day in respect to being contenders for the district cage title.

It's very unusual for a team just moving up into a higher classification of athletic competition to win a district title its first year, but the Tiger record is just as good as that of any other team in this district, and better than many.

The biggest contenders for the title are Lamesa, defending champ and Sweetwater.

In its 10 games this season, the Tiger team has lost five, and all of them were to Class AAAA teams. They have scored 597 points to opponents' 607.

Lubbock, which defeated Snyder twice, has also defeated Lamesa and Sweetwater. Big Spring downed Colorado City 30-28, and Snyder beat that team 46-25.

* * *

Big Spring grid games drew a season crowd of 25,597 persons. Snyder games drew only 19,452. Lamesa, co-district champ with Vernon and the team that met Breckenridge in the bi - district playoff, did not draw as many persons as either Snyder or Big Spring before the playoffs.

* * *

Carl Anderson, 6-5 Sweetwater center, has scored 253 points in 10 games this season, and he did not score less than 20 points in any games except one.

More than half the people of the Netherlands live below sea level, says the National Geographic Society.

In the far distant past, the sequoia trees, now found mostly in California, were widely dstributed over four continents.

Sunbeam Leading In Women's Keg League

Sunbeam Cash Food tallied a win over Harris Pharmacy by a score of 2,529 to 2,326 Friday night in the women's bowling league to boost its lead in the loop.

The 66 Cafe, the league's second place team, downed Gordon's 2,556 to 2,358.

Gladys Dowell led scoring with high line of 168 and high three lines of 461. Bobbie McKinney had a line score of 165.

Sunbeam will meet the 66 team next Friday, and Harris Pharmacy will play Gordon's.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Sunbeam	22
66 Cafe	20
Harris Pharmacy	6
Gordon's	6

Statement of Condition of the

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK

SNYDER, TEXAS

At the Close of Business, December 31, 1952

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	$2,141,159.00
Loans and Discounts	3,460,149.77
U. S. Government Bonds and Securities	2,239,575.17
Other Bonds and Securities	779,843.19
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	7,500.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	121,767.88
Other Assets	3,749.43
TOTAL	$8,753,744.44

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 125,000.00
Certified Surplus	125,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	203,148.32
DEPOSITS	8,300,596.12
TOTAL	$8,753,744.44

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B. C. Drinkard
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Weldon Johnson
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P. O. Box 527 Snyder, Texas

Condensed Report of the Condition of

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

OF SNYDER, TEXAS

At The Close Of Business, December 31, 1952

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$ 2,524,864.11
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		12,000.00
Bank Building		15,200.00
Furniture and Fixtures		20,000.00
Municipal Bonds and Other Securities		805,528.50
Cash and Exchange	$4,563,223.87	
United States Government Securities	5,076,076.82	
		9,639,300.69
Other Assets		2,071.00
TOTAL		$13,018,964.30

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 150,000.00
Surplus	250,000.00
Undivided Profits	25,000.00
Reserves	194,754.76
DEPOSITS	12,399,209.54
TOTAL	$13,018,964.30

OFFICERS
W. M. FULLER, President
A. C. ALEXANDER, Executive Vice President
RALPH GEISENHONER, Vice President
GEORGE E. FRAZIER, Vice President and Cashier
MRS. MILDRED STOKES, Assistant Cashier
CECIL J. BOREN, Assistant Cashier
MRS. BONNIE CRENSHAW, Assistant Cashier
C. R. MARTIN, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS
W. M. FULLER
HUGH BOREN, JR.
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SNYDER 'DIARY' IN DAY BY DAY NEWS

JANUARY

Jan. 1 —The New Year arrived quietly, with no complaints of loud parties. Churches observed watch night services. Seven were arrested by police for intoxication, and two were booked for reckless driving.

Jan. 8 —The City council voted to drill two new water wells to prepare for summer water use.

Jan. 11 —One garage in Snyder began mot. vehicle inspections under the new state law after installing equipment and gaining approval.

Jan. 13 —A suit filed against Sheriff Lloyd Merritt in federal court by Merle C. Allen was settled for $1,000. The complaint charged that Allen was falsely arrested.

Jan. 15 —G. Edward Bolger was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce and Leon Huff of Abilene was hired as the chamber's new manager.

Jan. 20 — Dr. H. C. Powell, Jr., health unit administrator, and J. E. Craven, sanitarian, reported to the city council that 276 pit toilets were standing inside the city limits. They turned over to the council a sanitation survey made here.

Jan. 29 —Three state health department officials came here to begin a survey of city garbage collection and disposal and to advise the city council on improvement of the city garbage collection system.

Jan. 31 —The city council passed on ordinance granting the state authority to widen the East Highway with property owners along the right-of-way agreeing to pay for the cost of curb and gutter.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 1 — Poll tax receipts for the county exceeded 7,300, setting a new record and exceeding the goal of 6,000 set by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Feb. 3 — Citizens of Hermleigh defeated a proposal to dissolve the city's corporation by a vote of 85 to 74.

Feb. 7 — An eight man posse organized by Sheriff Lloyd Merritt, including one plane, recovered a horse and saddle stolen from a ranch near Snyder but did not catch the thief after an all day chase.

Feb. 15 —Sen William Fulbright of Arkansas spoke to about 650 persons at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Feb. 17 — With use of its new $1,750,000 equipment, the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. switched Snyder phones to the dial system.

Feb. 27 — Ten Scurry County men presented Pat Johnston, county clerk, with a petition for an election to decide whether to legalize the sale of liquor in the county.

MARCH

March 5 — A total of 297 cases of influenza had been reported to the city-county health unit for the year.

March 9 — M. E. Stanfield, superintendent of schools since 1947 and former teacher and principal of the high school, resigned his position effective July 1 to become assistant superintendent.

March 10 — The county commissioners court opposed a request made by the Rev. Ronald Hubbard that the Youth Center be leased by the county and that the county help finance a recreation program.

March 14 — Contracts for the construction of Cogdell Memorial Hospital by the county were awarded by the commissioners court for a total of $913,987.

March 20 — Oil operators in two Scurry County fields contracted for as much as 8,000,000 gallons of water daily from the Colorado River Municipal Water District's lake to be formed after completion of a dam on the Colorado River southwest of Snyder.

March 28 —A representative of the Krick Corp. of Denver called a meeting here for all famers interested in hiring a rainmaker to try his methods in the county.

APRIL

April 1 — More than 8,700 vehicles had been registered before the deadline, and motorists were still lined up at the tax assessor-collector's office.

April 2 — About 100 Scurry farmers voted to join attempts to hire a rainmaker to operate in this area.

April 6 — Scurry voters decided to keep the county dry by a vote of 3,239 to 2,277 in the largest election ever held in the county.

April 11 — Union employes of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., here walked off their jobs in strike on Western Electric Co., a Bell subsidiary, causing some delay in service.

April 20 — Harold Bennett was elected chairman of the county Democratic party to succeed Frank Sentell, who resigned to run for a state representative office.

April 29 — The grand jury adjourned, recommending "that the sheriff of this county at once install a safe and orderly system of filing criminal appearance bonds to prevent the recurrence of losses of same."

April 30—Pipeline workers here began striking and picketing pump stations in an effort to secure a 25-cent-an-hour pay raise.

MAY

May 1 —Anderson Davis, Jr., Snyder Negro bootlegger, was sentenced to a year in jail and assessed a fine of $750 after he had argued his own case in county court.

May — Ray Keenan, chief of police for less than a year, resigned his office to run for county sheriff.

May 8 — Anderson Davis, Jr., Snyder Negro bootlegger, again pleaded his defense alone and was sentenced to four years in jail and $1,000 fine by a six-man jury in county court.

May 11 — The Chamber of Commerce board of directors voted to support a petition for the calling of a $350,000 county park bond election.

May 18 — Five Snyder men presented Scurry County's case in application for air service before the Civil Aeronautics Board examiner in Dallas as the first step toward securing services here.

May 20 — Cecil Yarbrough, 40, of Port Neches was appointed superintendent of schools here by the Snyder school board.

May 27 — Lightning knocked a 200-pound slab of decorative concrete off the top of the courthouse during a light rain.

May 29 — Postal employes here were among several hundred thousand throughout the nation who received no pay because the department's money had run out.

JUNE

June 1 — The Little Baseball League, organized here as a part of the national organization, began with more participants than could be handled and drawing larger crowds than had any other sports event.

June 4 — Lemuel H. (Shag) Hudson, longtime Snyder bootlegger, pleaded for mercy of county court and promised to leave Snyder within 30 days if assessed light fines and probated jail sentences in five liquor cases against him. Hudson pleaded guilty to all cases, and Judge Edgar Taylor assessed a fine of $123.50, including cost and a 60-day jail sentence in one case and 60-day jail sentences in all the other cases, probating all the jail sentences. Hudson left the county.

June 6 — Property owning voters of Scurry County approved the $350,000 park bond proposition by a vote of 816 to 515, according to unofficial returns.

June 18 — Jones Construction Co. of Big Spring was awarded the contract for construction of the health unit building at a commissioners court meeting. Their bid was $67,990.

June 23 — The commissioners court accepted an offer of 200 acres of land southwest of Snyder by Mrs. H. G. Towle. The land was to be used for the county park.

June 26 — Mohammed Ali, Pakistan's ambassador to the U.S., spent a night here, along with his family, while on an official tour of the country.

June 30 — A suit for $22.12 was filed here against the Hermleigh city government by R. H. Creech, former Hermleigh policeman, who petitioned for two days' pay he said the city failed to pay him at the time he was fired.

JULY

July 3 — Police were confused as to how to turn off the speaker atop the First Baptist Church, which played " I Need Thee Every Hour" at 3 o'clock in the morning.

July 10 — Price Daniel, state attorney general and candidate for the U. S. Senate, told voters here he would continue his fight against federal ownership of tidelands.

July 16 — More than two inches of rain fell within one hour here and caused a minor flood in Snyder.

July 27 — The offices of district attorney, county judge, sheriff, one commissioner, and one constable were forced into runoffs after the first primary election here turned out 5,000 voters.

July 28 — Harold Bennett, county democratic chairman, was reelected to his post in the first primary.

AUGUST

Aug. 1 — Two Snyder policemen were fired by Chief Walter Suttle. They were Hal N. Bjornsrud and J. C. Blakely.

Aug. 6 — Ed Chuler, 41, city fireman, was seriously injured when the fire truck he was driving to a fire and a passenger car collided at a downtown intersection. The truck, which overturned, was a total loss.

Aug. 14 — Walter Suttle, police chief, was given a unanimous vote of confidence by the city council after the council had conducted an investigation on Suttle, who had recently been hired.

Aug. 24 — A total of 4,208 persons went to the polls in the runoff primary election and chose Edgar Taylor as county judge, Homer Whisnand, as sheriff, and Renal Rosson district attorney.

Aug. 27 — Mrs. S. L. Surratt of Snyder was chosen to the Republican state committee at that party's state convention in San Antonio.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 2 — Disregarding pleas of several taxpayers, the commissioners court voted unanimously to renew a contract with Thomas Y. Pickett & Co. of Dallas, valuation engineers, for a two-year contract.

Sept. 7 — About 5,000 vehicles registered in the county had not been inspected by the Sept. 6 deadline set by the new state motor vehicle inspection law.

Sept. 9 — George Alexander, who was being tried on a bootlegging charge, was aquitted in county court after two officers of the state liquor control board gave conflicting testimony on the case.

Sept. 14 — Only two cotton gins were open in Scurry County because the drought had cut the cotton crop down to practically nothing.

Sept. 18 — Freak winds during a rain, blowing across the west side of Snyder, destroyed two airplanes, two buildings, and a windmill tower.

Sept. 22 — A mile of water backed up in the new Lake Thomas southwest of Snyder as more than an inch of rain fell in the county.

Sept. 25 — A new application for temporary air service to set up a trial period of service here was filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board by the Chamber of Commerce, which had been working on securing service here for more than a year.

OCTOBER

Oct. 2 — A total of 475 plane trips a month out of Winston Field were pledged by residents here with the provision that air service is granted to the county.

Oct. 6 — Bob Davie, district attorney by appointment and unsuccessful candidate for election to the office, resigned the office effective Oct. 11.

Oct. 10 — Renal Rosson, who was nominated as district attorney in the run-off primary, was appointed by the governor to fill out the unexpired term of Bob Davie after Davie's resignation.

Oct. 12 — The Snyder Gasoline Plant announced that plant expansion started would bring total cost of the plant to more than $1,500,000.

Oct. 15 — James Rosser, Snyder attorney, was chosen to head a new political group organized here, Democrats for Eisenhower.

Oct. 21 — An applicant for the office of county juvenile officer was questioned about his religion by the commissioners court. The man told the court he was Catholic, and the commissioners took no action on hiring an officer. They were reported as saying they did not believe they would favor employing him.

Oct. 30 — William E. Byers of Wade Pipkin Motor Co. said he had heard nothing of the Ford Motor Co. requiring Ford dealers to contribute financially to the Eisenhower campaign, as had been charged by Alben Barkley, vice-president.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 2 — Anderson Davis, Jr., Snyder bootlegger, began a four-year sentence in the county jail after the court of criminal appeals in Austin upheld a county court decision of May 8.

Nov. 5 — Scurry County went Republican for the first time since 1928 when about 5,100 voters gave the edge to Eisenhower.

Nov. 6 — The public hearing into West Texas bootlegging began in Amarillo with several Snyder bootleggers on hand to testify. They were Anderson Davis, Jr., and Sr., and Martha Holland Hill.

Nov. 10 — Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War I and II hero, accepted an invitation to speak at the Chamber of Commerce banquet next Feb. 13.

Nov. 25 — Anderson Davis, Sr., was arrested again on a count of possession of liquor for sale.

Nov. 28 — Icy roads and bridges helped to bring on at least five traffic accident near Snyder.

DECEMBER

Dec. 3 — A total of 1,180 persons had paid poll taxes for 1953.

Dec. 4 — Willie L. Null, 52, committed suicide in the bedroom of his trailer, using a 12-guage shotgun.

Dec. 7 — A group of Scurry County residents interested in establishing a county library had already scheduled public meetings to work toward building a library here.

Dec. 8 — Scurry County had still had no word as to whether air service will be granted here.

Dec. 9 — The commissioners court let contracts for the building of an agricultural exhibit building, swimming and wading pools, and tennis courts for the county park for a total cost of $210,065.

Dec. 15 — Questioning of a jury panel began for the last district court case of the year. Sterling Williams was scheduled to hold the next session of the court, following his election to the post to succeed Ben F. Thorpe.

Dec. 17 —Six new city councilmen and a new mayor were elected to serve under the recently-adopted city charter. Harry Holbrook was chosen mayor, and Eugene Harper, J. L. Browning, C. N. von Roeder, Dr. Robert H. Hargrove, Malvan K. Stevenson, and James W. Phillips were chosen councilmen.

Dec. 22 — The Kiwanis Club started distribution of groceries and toys to underprivileged children and their families with $2,014.35 raised through donations.

Dec. 26 — Two Snyder Latin-Americans were charged with the Christmas morning murder of Crecensiano Gaona, 27, who died of stab wounds after being found on the Sweetwater highway about five miles east of town.

Dec. 28 — Three men had applied for the position of city manager, which is to be filled by provision in the new city charter.

Dec. 31 — A mistrial was declared in the county court bootlegging case against Anderson Davis, Sr., after a hung jury could not decide what penalty to assess against Davis.

Five County-Wide Elections During Year

Elections in Scurry County during 1952 included one in which voters polled more than four-to-three to issue up to $350,000 in bonds to build a county park; another in which voters polled a ratio of about three-to-two for continued prohibition; the first and second primaries, and the Nov. 4 general election.

The park bond issue was approved in an election of property owning taxpayers who voted 821 to 563 June 5. Contracts were recently awarded for construction of an agricultural exhibit building, three tennis courts, and swimming and wading pools for the park. Work has been underway on some phases of the park several weeks.

Five thousand, five hundred, sixteen voters went to the polls April 5 and voted 3,239 to 2,277, defeating a proposal to legalize the sale of liquor.

Besides justice precinct officials, the county elected three new county officials and helped elect two new judicial district officials in the general election.

Homer Whisnand was elected sheriff to succeed Lloyd H. Merritt, whom he defeated in the runoff primary. One new commissioner, L. L. (Pat) Moore, was elected to succeed Ted Haney, precinct No. 3, who did not run for re-elecion. Three commissioners were re-elected. Wayland Holt was elected county attorney to succeed Keith L. Merrick, unsuccessful candidate for district attorney. Renal Rosson was elected district attorney of the 132nd judicial district, Borden and Scurry Counties, to succeed Bob Davie, whom he defeated. Sterling Williams was elected district judge, succeeding Ben F. Thorpe, who served as first judge of the district by appointment and who did not seek election.

The silk worm moth produces only one generation a year in countries with marked seasons, such as those in Europe, but in Japan it produces two a year and in India production is almost continuous.

REMINDER OF NATURE'S MIGHT — A youngster gazes at a huge, half-buried rock, part of earthquake and landslide which shattered town of Murchison, N. Z., some 23 years ago.

Civil War Vet Claims Kin To Samuel Riddle

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (AP)—Thomas Evans Riddle, 106, Confederate veteran, claims kinship to the late Samuel D. Riddle and would like to share the multi-million-dollar fortune left by the owner of Man O'War, one of the most famous of all race horses.

Riddle is now so deaf it is impossible to make him understand questions, but employes at the Texas Confederate Home say he has claimed in the past that he had a younger brother named Sammie D. Riddle.

"But we don't have any record of it," said Mrs. Barbara Robertson, secretary to Supt. J. A. McCutcheons.

"He says if he gets that money, he's going to see all his folks. Then the other day he said he would give it all away because it would be a sin to keep all that money. You know how it is, whenever you get that old you're kind of childish."

An attorney, Rodes K. Myers of Kentucky, said in Philadelphia yesterday the will of the late Samuel D. Riddle will be contested on behalf of 21 relatives on grounds of "mental incapacity" and "undue influence." Myers said Riddle left four million dollars.

The executor of the Riddle estate, Robert W. Beatty, said the money will exceed two million dollars but not four.

Thomas Riddle, the Confederate veteran, was born in Tennessee. His father, Lyles Riddle, hailed from Kentucky and marred Hailey Brown of Tennessee.

The veteran was a rock and brick mason and a farmer. He served about 18 months in Company I, 22nd Regiment, Tennessee Army, in the Civil War.

He came to Texas in 1879. He was admitted to the Confederate Home Jan. 7, 1950, from Wichita Falls, where he had been living with a daughter, Mrs. A. L. Williams. The daughter, who is his guardian, also claims he is a brother of the late Kentucky sportsman.

No Word Yet On Inspection Of Automobiles

Jim Ikard, tax assessor - collector, said last week he was writing officials in Austin for advice as to whether or not the office here should begin issuance of 1953 license plates Feb. 1 without requiring motorists to have had their cars inspected a second time.

Some assessor - collectors have said they would not require a second inspection before issuance of the new plates, but most of them have not yet stated their intentions on the matter.

The Public Safety Commission has not yet set a second inspection period and shows no signs yet of doing so. An error in printing brought about rejection recently of stickers, and the new supply will not be available before the license plate issuing period begins Feb. 1.

The Snyder Daily News

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YARD 39c

Wool Association President Mildly Optimistic About 1953

BOSTON, (AP)—The end of 1952 finds President Ernest Bentley of the Boston Wool Trade Assn. "mildly optimistic" over next year's prospects for the wool business.

He'll go further and say that if a likely combination of factors develops in the new year it "could result in a very marked improvement."

To those who think this year's wool business has been slow, President Bentley suggests:

"Perhaps we are laboring under erroneous ideas about how much business we have a right to expect. In the five pre-war years, 1936-40, the wool business in this country averaged 22½ million pounds of clean wool per month. So far this year, our consumption has been about 28 million pounds a month, easily.

WORSTED DECLINES

"Since world production is up less than 6 per cent and, as far as known, no nation is using any less wool, by what line of reasoning can we expect to sell more than 6 per cent over the pre-war total? Business is actually relatively good compared with 10 years ago.

"Some of us may not be happy about this, but we can't ignore it.

"The woolen (textile) business (as distinguished from worsteds) has been reasonably good. Worsted manufacturing, traditionally the biggest element in the wool-consuming industry, has fallen down.

"I think we have been tending back to the pre-war cycle when buying would swing away from worsteds to woolens after demand forced worsteds to a comparably high price—or woolens were relatively cheap.

OVER PRODUCTION CITED

"Generally speaking, the public has preferred the better-wearing worsteds when the price relationship was right. But it's easier to work to a price in the woolen trade than in worsteds because woolen processing permits of cheaper raw material and manufacturing costs. Greater blending, or cheapening of fibers, is possible in woolens."

Sharply stepped-up manufacturing of worsted and woolen fabrics during the years after World War II indicates probable over production during most of that period—prior to 1952, Bentley suggests. He calls attention to the time-lag between the sale of raw wool and its various manufacturing and distribution steps—before it finally reaches the consumer in the form of garments. No one, he says, is in a position to know how fully stocked the average consumer's wardrobe is.

MORE STORES NOW

Bentley calls attention to expansion of the number of retail clothing outlets—especially for men's clothes—and he sees a likelihood that there has been absorption of the production increase by the clothing trade itself.

There is indication, he says, that this year the clothing business, finding itself with a fair line of worsteds, varied its stocks with woolens such as tweeds and flannels, and thus had garments enough for the season.

"But since it has bought sparingly, we may see increased buying by January," he says.

If the pre-war cycle is being repeated, he adds, and worsteds reach a parity price with woolens, there may be a swing back to worsteds in the new year.

Bentley does not overlook such actors as competition from foreign fabrics or the effect of synthetic fibers. He mentions the estimate of President Francis W. White of the American Woolen Co. that—with 1951 imports the highest in history—"the foreign competitive situation is getting worse."

White says, "Goods can be landed in New York duty paid for less money than we can make them over here.

"Imports of woolen and worsted fabrics from England in the first three quarters of 1952 have exceeded the total yardage that was imported from the British Isles last year."

Of synthetics, Bentley has this to say:

"In spite of all the claims and promotion stunts used on behalf of artificial fibers, provided wool is kept at a reasonable price, I do not believe that they are destined to replace or displace wool within the foreseeable future. Synthetic fibers will supplement rather than displace wool. A population growing more rapidly than the probable increase in the production of wool might well necessitate the use of some substitute fibers."

And now, a little more about the outlook for 1953.

Government buying of fabrics made from wool was down in 1952. "It seems to me that it has got to be larger in 1953," says Bentley. "If that should come about—along with a distinct swing to worsteds—it could result in a very marked improvement."

Tax Collection In City Lower Than In 1951

City taxes collected during the last three months of 1952 almost duplicated the collections for the same period in 1951, J. D. Scott, assessor - collector, said.

Scott said that about $122,500 had been accounted for this year on the total assessment of $165,800, but that discounts given for early payments had amounted to about $3,500, making the total amount of cash taken in by the city so far about $119,000.

During the last three months of 1951, the city collected $128,000 on the total assessment of $169,000, Scott said.

Discounts given in 1951 were $3,367.95, and through Dec. 16 this year had been $3,309. Since Dec. 16, about $5,500 has been collected on which a one per cent discount will be allowed, he said.

The parallel between this year's collections and last year's became apparent in October, when more than $88,000 was collected compared to $89,000 during October 1951.

Scott said that only about $600 had been collected this year on delinquent taxes.

Shipping Docks Rehabilitated

HONG KONG, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Chinese Communists claim that shipping facilities wrecked during World War II and the Civil war "have been basically rehabilitated" throughout China.

Two of the largest projects were in dredging a new harbor at Tangku off Tientsin where up to half a dozen ships of 5,000 to 10,000 tons can be accomodated, and in enlarging the Canton dock area of Whampoa.

The Whampoa job has far reaching effect. In the past, this Canton port has been adequate only for small ships and its facilities were limited.

As a result, Hong Kong, only 90 miles away, was the port for the entire area—the place where cargo was unloaded and trans-shipped to Canton and elsewhere in China.

With Whampoa capable of taking 8,888-tonners, a lot of trans-shipping can be eliminated. That is bad news for the British crown colony of Hong Kong.

The other side of the picture, which the Communists fail to mention, is that the 30,000-ton harbor capacity of Whampoa is an infinitesimal fraction of Hong Kong's capacity. Whole fleets can be anchored here; a half dozen ships would choke Whampoa.

The Chinese Reds say they have salvaged more than 100 ships sunk by the Nationalists during the latter stages of the Civil War. The tonnage was 30,000.

In addition the Reds claim 200 ships have been built in East China since 1950 and the "first floating dockyard designed by ourselves" has been constructed.

Services Yesterday For Mrs. M. W. Clark

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in the First Methodist Church for Mrs. Tinie Pauline Clark, wife of the Rev. M. W. Clark, retired Methodist minister.

Mrs. Clark, 83, died Thursday afternoon in Battenfield Hospital where she had been taken a week before following a heart attack. The Rev. W. W. Adcock, pastor, officiated at the services assisted by Dr. O. W. Carter, the Rev. C. A. Clark and the Rev. O. P. Clark.

Survivors include her husband, son, daughter, two grandchildren and two great - grandchildren. Burial was in Snyder cemetery.

Contrary to popular belief, bears are not particularly fond of honey although they often raid beehives to eat the young bees in the combs.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher
HOUSTON H. HARTE, Editor

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All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Daily News are sent at the owner's risk and The Snyder Daily News expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their custody or return.

BRINGING THE EAST WEST—Hinako Kojima, of Osaka, "Miss Japan of 1952," shows fellow-students Anne Mayberry, left, and Mary Ann Stamm, of Antioch, Cal., how to wear Japanese attire. She is a music major at Mills College, Oakland.

A STEP AT A TIME—This slick chick, emulating a tightrope walker, does its act on a telephone wire three floors above a downtown Cincinnati street audience watching its moves.

Siamese Twin Pat-A-Cakes

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (AP)—Rodney Dee Brodie, Siamese twin who was separated from his brother by surgery, feels well enough to pat-a cake.

But a spokesman for the University of Illinois Medical Center reported today the other twin, Roger, remains very close to death.

The 15-month-old boys, who had been joined at the tops of their heads, were divided in a 12 hour and 40 minute operation Dec. 17.

Roger has been in a coma since then and, the spokesman said, he has neither slipped back nor gained.

Rodney, the stronger brother, improved after the separation surgery and said a few words and pat-a-caked with a nurse. Most of his brain was covered by a flat of skin in another operation Tuesday.

The spokesman said Rodney has been fairly alert since then. He pat-a-cakes with a nurse, each using one hand. He has been taking cereal by spoon and milk from a bottle.

About 30 per cent of the land area of the Netherlands has been reclaimed from sea, land or marsh.

Some sharks grow to a length of 40 feet.

Justice Court Takes In More Than $18,000

Justice of peace court of W. C. Davidson, justice precinct No. 1, collected fines and court costs totaling $18,027.70 during 1952.

Of this amount only $29.45 was the total of costs assessed in civil matters. The large remainder was the total of fines and costs collected in 1,025 cases. The court actually tried several more cases, however, some of which resulted in convicted persons serving jail time in lieu of small fines. Fines totaled $5,320.25, and costs in criminal cases totaled $12,678.

Fines were for small misdemeanors such as simple assault, drunkenness, disturbance, being intoxicated while in automobiles, and gambling.

The largest number of fines collected in a single month was for April when the court collected $2,117 on 119 cases. Next was January with $1,970.25, of which $6.25 was cost assessment in civil matters. Lowest was October with 77 cases and collections amounting to $1,093.

By months, here are the number of cases, totals of fines, costs in criminal cases, civil costs, and grand totals: January, 109, $581, $1,383, $6.25, $1,970.25; February, 91, $495.75, $1,158, $2.85, $1,656.60; March, 93, $449.75, $1,158, no civil, $1607.75; April, 119, $654, $1,463 ,no civil, $2,117; May, 78, $444, $960, $7.45, $1,411.45; June, 87, $458, $1,004, no civil, $1,462; July, 91, $572, $1,116, no civil, $1,688; August, 76, $328, $938, no civil, $1,266; September, 78, $405, $965, $7, $1,377; October, 58, $367, $725, $1.20, $1,093; November, 77, $266, $976, no civil $1,242; December, 68, $299.75, $632, $4.70, $1,136.45.

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Most Prescriptions Filled the Same Day Patient Comes To Office
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N.W. CORNER OF SQUARE

Its EXTRA VALUE DAY Again!
And Dunlap's Lead The Parade Of Values . . .

Many, Many Items Through out The Store At Prices That Will Bring You The Greatest Savings Ever!

Check These Bargains And You'll Be At Dunlap's Early Tomorrow Morning -- Prices Are EFFECTIVE MONDAY ONLY!

CHILDREN'S COATS
Only eight children's coats left . . . and they are priced for tremendous savings . . . famous name coats — wool covert, tweed and rayon gabardine . . . sizes 5 to 12 . . . Dunlap's low Extra Value Day price.
10.95 VALUES 7.88
14.95 VALUES 9.99
17.95 VALUES 11.99
24.95 VALUES 16.99

LADIES' TOPPERS
Lovely all wool winter Toppers in lovely colors of grey and beige . . . only a few left, but you'll find that the price will amaze you . . . sizes 8, 12 and 14 . . . 44.95 and 49.95 values . . . for Extra Value Day only.
35.95

WOOL COATS
Just a few regular length all wool coats that are going at a big reduction in order to make room for Spring merchandise . . . sizes 12 - 14 - 16. Hurry to Dunlap's for this bargain.
49.95 VALUES 19.99
55.00 VALUES 34.99

NYLON HOSIERY
A limited quantity of sheer nylon hosiery in 60 gauge 15 denier and 51 gauge - 15 denier . . . not many sizes . . . beautiful spring shades . . . slightly irregular. Dunlap's Extra Value Day Price.
58c Pair

GIRL'S RAYON PANTIES
A complete size range from 2's to 14's in rayon panties for the young ladies . . . brief style . . . white, pink, yellow and blue. You will want several pair at Dunlap's low price.
4 PAIR $1.00

BABY BLANKETS
Tiny Tot Baby blanket of softest cotton . . . an assortment of beautiful colors . . . size 26"x34" . . . look at the low price for Dunlap's Extra Value Day Event.
2 FOR 1.00

REMNANTS
½ PRICE

LADIES' PURSES
One table of ladies' purses in plastic, leather, broadcloth and faille . . . an assortment of styles . . . black, brown and green. Extra Value Day Price at Dunlap's.
2.99

GIRL'S ANKLETS
Stock up now on anklets for the young lady and save, save . . . ribbed style . . . navy, red, black, white, brown and green . . . sizes 7 to 11 . . . Dunlap's low price for Monday only.
3 PAIR 1.00

LADIES' SHOES
Two groups of ladies' casual shoes at unbelievably low prices . . . includes straps, sandals, loafers, ballerinas, pumps, high and low heels . . . black, brown and red . . . values to 7.95 . . . tomorrow only.
2.99 and 3.99

CHILDREN'S SLEEPERS
Only a few of this outstanding buy left . . . sizes 3 and 4 only in warm, comfortable sleepers . . . knitted top or flannel . . . 2 pairs of pants . . . while they last—
1.66 PAIR

BOY'S BRIFFS
Knitted cotton brief style shorts for the young man . . . sizes 6 to 16 . . . 3 pair in a package guaranteed for 3 months . . . reinforced at points of strain . . . Dunlap's low price for Extra Value Day.
3 PAIR 1.00

WORK SUITS
Type 4 Army Cloth work suits that will withstand hard wear . . . tool-proof pockets, vat dyed, sanforized, tunnel belt loops . . . Extra Value Day Price at Dunlap's
4.49 SUIT
PANTS -- 2.49 SHIRTS -- 2.19

BOY'S SOCKS
Long wearing socks for boys . . . 4 pair in a package, guaranteed for 4 months . . . heavy cotton . . . nylon reinforced heel and toe . . . fancy patterns. Low, low priced for Dunlap's big Extra Value Day Event.
4 PAIR 88c

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS
$1.98 DOZEN

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Regular 2.98 men's dress shirts . . . colors and whites . . . solids and fancies . . . sizes 14 to 17. Guaranteed fast colors. Hurry for this Extra Value at Dunlap's . . . buy several tomorrow!
1.99

MEN'S WORK SOCKS
Regular length or ankle length socks in white, grey and brown . . . ideal for the working man . . . 4 pair in a package guaranteed for 4 months . . . nylon reinforced heel and toe. Extra Value Day price at Dunlap's.
4 PAIR 1.00

WINTER CAPS
Caps for men and boys in red, blue or brown . . . ideal for work or play . . . corduroy or gabardine. All sizes . . . especially priced for Dunlap's Extra Value Day Event.
1.00

MEN' SHORTS
One group of finest quality broadcloth shorts in fancy stripes. Vat dyed, sanforized, gripper fasteners. Stock up tomorrow at Dunlap's Extra Value Day price.
2 PAIR 1.00

MEN'S T-SHIRTS
You never have too many T-Shirts . . . and you can really save money at Dunlap's. White only . . . ribbed neck band, finest combed cotton. Sizes S-M-L. One day only at Dunlap's — tomorrow.
2 FOR 1.00

MEN'S SUITS
Dunlap's have regrouped their men's suits for greater savings to you. Regular $50 values by a famous maker of fine suits. Not all sizes, but if you find your size, you have found a real Extra Value.
34.44

DRILLER BOOTS
Regular 10.95 driller boots . . . 8 inch leather top . . . safety toe . . . sizes 6 to 12, C and E widths . . . Goodyear welt construction . . . Special for Monday only.
8.95

FOUR WAYS TO BUY: CASH—CHARGE—LAY-AWAY—BUDGET

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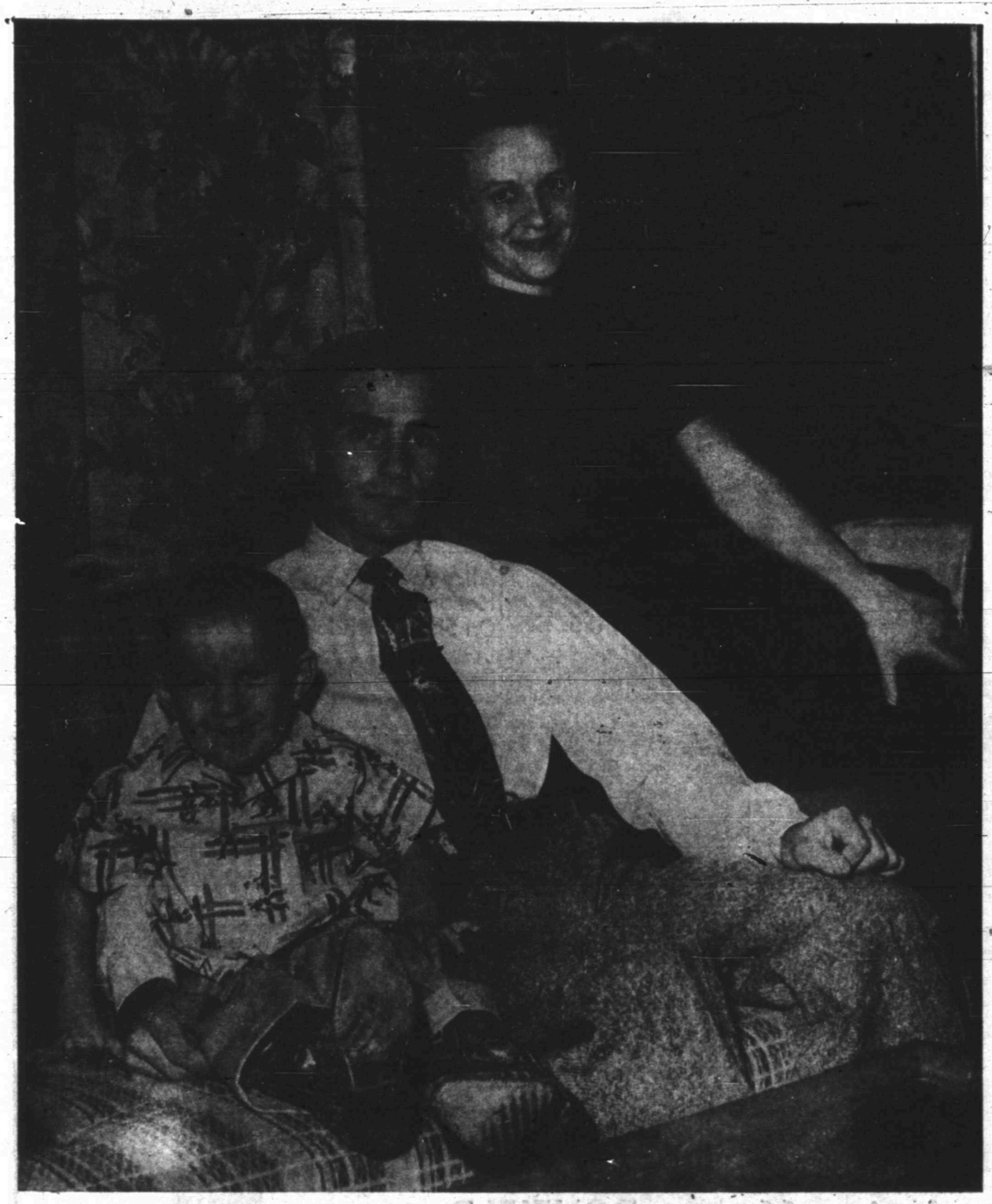
SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE
Your Scottie Stamp Redemption Center

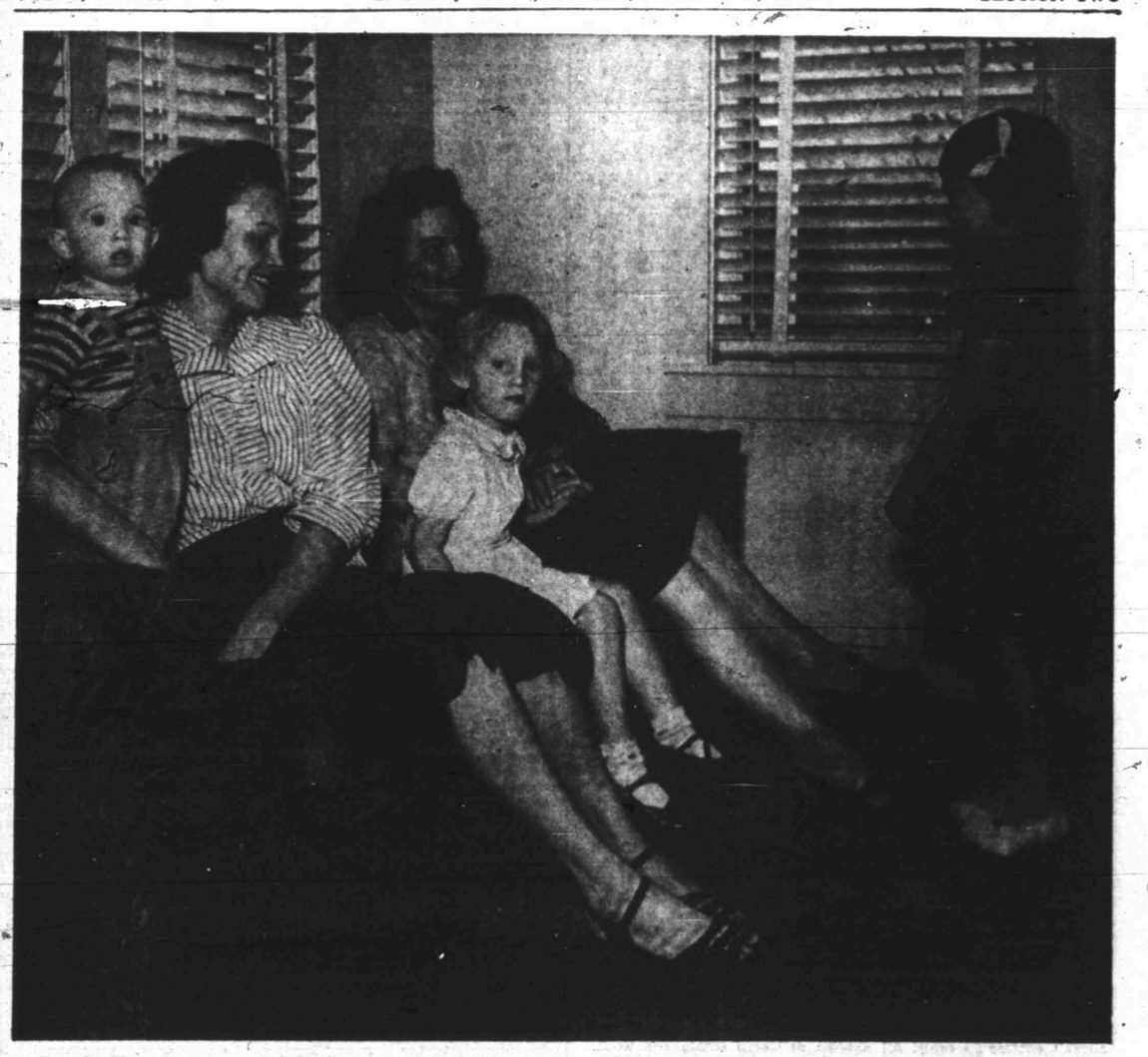
STORE HOURS
Week Days
8:30 a.m.— 5:30 p.m.
8:30 a.m.—7:00 p.m.
Saturday
8:30 a.m.—8:00 p.m.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 3; No. 213 | SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1953 | SECTION TWO



Mr. and Mrs. Robert von Roeder, and their young son, Johnny, who live at Avenue N and Twenty-ninth Street, have lived in Snyder several weeks. An employe of Texas Electric Service Co., he was recently transferred here from Sweetwater, where he had been several years. Von Roeder is a nephew of Nolan von Roeder and C. N. von Roeder, Scurry County cotton breeders.



Two families of newcomers to Snyder are represented in the above picture. Mrs. Joel Payne, seated left, with her husband and two children, Michael Payne, 13 months old, standing by his mother, and Brenda, three and one-half year old daughter, live in West Snyder on the Lamesa Highway. Mrs. Horton Ridlehuber is seated at right on the couch. She is shown talking to Ridlehuber's daughter, Lana Gail, 4. Both families moved here recently from Lovington, N. M. where both the men were employed by Republic Exploration Co., the firm they work for here. Mr. and Mrs. Riddlehuber live at 2107 Twenty-eighth Street. (Lee Watson photographs)

Newcomers To Scurry County

Mrs. James W. Newman, and the Newman's daughter, Glenda, 8, is shown above in a somewhat typical pose around their home at 1913 Coleman Street. Newman is chief engineer for Gas Products and Development Co., which is building a new plant west of Snyder on the El Paso Natural Gas pipeline. The above picture of Mrs. Newman primping Glenda's doll's hair, is typical because Mrs. Newman has a hobby of hairdressing. Before they moved here from near Rankin, Mrs. Newman operated the Rankin Beauty Shop.

The picture above shows a family of newcomers to Snyder who are old timers here. Shown are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowlin, and part of their family, who recently moved here from Loraine. Mr. and Mrs. Bowlin moved away from Snyder in 1940 after having lived here for 20 years. Mr. Bowlin helps his son Glen Bowlin, also a newcomer to Snyder, operate the Glen Bowlin Service Station, Fourteenth Street and Avenue S. With Mr. and Mrs. Bowlin are their seven-year-old daughter, Mary Lucile Bowlin, and in Mrs. Bowlin's lap is a grandson, Timothy Ray Hamilton, 15-month-old grandson and son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hamilton, who live here.

american designers patterns

801

David Goodstein

George Carmel has designed Pattern No. 801 for Spring. Note the shoulder line and the collar, the ampleness of sleeve and simplicity of front detail. The only trim is braid. The coat may be made with an interlining for early wear in the season. A rough textured fabric is suitable for the coat. Size 12 requires four yards of 54-inch material. Pattern No. 801 is available in standard pattern size 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20.

Style and comfort are the two primary objects David Goodstein has in mind when he designed Pattern No. 1128. There is smartness from the double collar down the fly-front to the soft tucks at the neck to the hem line of the slim skirts. A simple set-in sleeve with the double cuff effect rounds up a comfortable dress. A special hint to the home sewer: the haute-couture look is effected by using virtually stripped material. Body measurements of bust 35½, waist 25½ and hips 35½ take a size 10 pattern; 36½, 26½ 36½ size 12; 38, 28, 38 size 14; 39½, 29½, 39½, size 16; 41, 31, 41, size 18. Size 12 requires three and three-fourths yards of 39-inch material for the dress. To order either pattern sent 81 to Spadea Syndicate, Inc. Dept. 163, Box 535, General Post Office, New York 1, N. Y. For airmail enclose 25 cents. All paterns delivered within one week.

Food Editor Gives Review Of What Cooked In 1952

By The Associated Press

What cooked in 1952?

Well, for one thing, food processors and distributors, test-kitchen technicians, cookbook authors, kitchen equipment specialists and food news and recipe writers did a lot toward influencing your every bite.

Whether or not you are aware of it, this food fraternity sets the styles in the foods you buy, the number of courses you serve, the dishes you eat, and the way you eat them.

Home - freezing, two or three-course dinner limits, buffet service and casserole and pressure-pan cookery are only a few of the food modes the fraternity has made popular.

It's trying hard now to revive chafing dishes, but the practical little woman at home who suspects these 19th Century utensils are usually better for keeping food warm than for cooking, may yet win.

With about nine million women in this country working outside their homes, it's easy to understand why the food world keeps launching an avalanche of prepared foods — everything from new soups to cake, cookie, pancake, muffin, biscuit, waffle, fudge and pudding-and-pie-filling mixes ..... why it has improved refrigerators, ranges, home freezers and dishwashers ... why it has brought out every kind of time-and-labor saving gadget from miniature electric food mixers to a shrimp peeler and de-veiner.

Did you know that in large cities new food products are presented with as much fanfare as a Haute couture opening?

This year food writers tasted and tested a new French - type onion soup on a dinner menu that included filet mignon stuffed with pate de foie gras and truffles.

A cake mix dividend was announced at a "Pot O' Gold" party to emphasize the new color-flavor packets that are now included with the mix so that the cake may be made in six different flavors and hues.

A new formula for a homemade white sauce mix had a special film presentation in which 50 dishes made from the mix were shown.

Nor does the food fraternity confine its interest to this continent. Among the year's events was a buffet luncheon that featured dozens of dishes made from Danish canned and frozen foods now available in this country.

The epicureans in the highest echelons of the food world are waging war on the addition of sugar to French dressing. One high priest also inveighs against the name. He says there is no such thing as French dressing; insists it should be called by its original name, Sauce Vinaigreaae.

The gourments are still promoting the tossed salad — with or without garlic croutons. They continue to deplore the sweet fruit-marshmallow concoctions that go by the name of salad, and the other weird combinations suggested by their less discriminating colleagues. They shudder at a recent recipe that called for buying frozen ready-to-eat waffles, dipping them in batter and then making them into French toast!

The cooking arbiters, however, have been unable to make any progress in settling sectional food feuds. New England chowder fans are still bitter about the Manhattan chowder makers who use tomatoes. Southerners who abhor corn bread made with sugar are scornful of the sweet Eastern version. Watermelon fanciers from various regions still quarrel about sprinkling salt on the fruit.

Encouraged by the food fraternity, women throughout the country have gone mad over cake decorating. Food writers race hectically to pastry chefs to learn how to make roses, chrysanthemums and butterflies with pastry bag and decorating tubes, so they can pass along the art.

Everyone in the food business is writing a cookbook for you. Undaunted by the success of Irma Rombauer's comprehensive and witty "Joy of Cooking," the professionals have taken to specialty compilations. This last year saw such publications as "Shrimp Cookery," "All-in-the-Oven-Meals," ... "Cooking with Curry," and "Magic Recipes for the Electric Blender."

The food fraternity may even get around to nominating the "Best Cookbook Writers of the Year." Our vote for 1952 goes to Helen Evans Brown of California and James Beard of New York. Mrs. Brown, author of "The West Coast Cook Book," has a unique talent for adapting and presenting the best in American cookery. Mr. Beard, author of "Paris Cuisine," has brought us up to date on French dishes so that they may be served at our tables and influence our taste.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Trussell of 2311 Twenty - seventh Street spent New Year's day with her son Dale Glover and wife. Miss Ruth Seaborn of 2212 Twenty-sixth Street also visited the Glovers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Butterfield and children of Clairemont route visited last week-end in Shawnee Okla. While there they saw Butterfield's sister, Mrs. John Humphrey and Mrs. Butterfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butterfield of El Paso spent Monday night in the home of his brother, C. E. Butterfield. The C. E. Butterfields live on the Clairemont route.

Mrs. Frank Burks, 605 Thirty-sixth Street, underwent surgery Monday in Hogan - Malone Hospital at Big Spring. She is reported recovering satisfactorily and is still in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McMillen, 3111 Avenue X, gave a New Year's supper Thursday night for Mr. and Mrs. Odis Rinehart of Hermleigh, their two daughters, Dorothy and Marjorie Rinehart, and Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Lewis of Snyder.

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WATER WELL DRILLING
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Miss Rhodes, Wendell Autry Wed In Church Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wayne Autry are at home at 610 Thirty second Street following a wedding trip to El Paso and Mexico.

Mrs. Autry is the former Miss Rheta Opal Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Rhodes of Colorado City. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Autry, 3205 Avenue V.

The Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor of the First Baptist Church, read the double - ring ceremony Dec. 27 at the church. The altar was flanked by baskets of white gladioli, and white tapers in candelabra completed the church decorations.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of marquisette and Chantilly lace fashioned with a marquisette yoke and basque waist. Matching lace outlined the yoke and formed short sleeves, and the floor - length skirt was of alternating tiers of lace and marquisette, which extended into a train. She wore a lace picture hat and lace mitts, and white satin opera pumps. She wore a strand of pearls and matching ear rings, gifts of the bridegroom, and carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

Miss Wanda Jean Rainwater was maid of honor, and Miss Jo Ann Gee was bridesmaid. Miss Rainwater's dress was of blue net over taffeta, styled with a strapless bodice and stole. The skirt was ballerina length. She wore a halo of blue net and pink carnations and carried pink carnations arranged with pink net. Her mitts were blue net. Miss Gee's pink dress was fashioned similar to that of Miss Rainwater. Pink Chantilly lace covered the bodice, and she wore matching net mitts. Her headpiece was of pink net with blue carnations, and she carried blue carnations arranged with blue net.

Norman Inman was best man, and Billy McCormick was groomsman. Ushers were Billy Hicks, Walter Wells, Ed Frank Bayouth and Billy Mac Casey of Fort Worth.

Candles were lighted by Sandra Autry, niece of the bridegroom, and Terry Williamson. Burton Rhodes, the bride's brother, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Roy Stokes, organist, presented traditional wedding music and accompanied Miss Rainwater who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

A reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents followed the ceremony. The four - tiered cake served by Miss Jimmie Ann Autry centered the lace - covered table. Miss Lanell Martin of Big Spring presided at the punch bowl, and Miss Diana Kay Berryhill registered guests.

When the couple left for the wedding trip the bride wore a steel gray suit with a poodle cloth jacket trimmed in ice blue wool. Her blouse and hat were also blue, and she wore brown accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and was enrolled for nurses training at Lubbock Memorial Hospital. She is employed at the West Texas State Bank. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Snyder schools and attended Arlington State College. He is associated with Magnolia Wholesale Co.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were from Big Spring, Odessa, Brownwood, Borger, O'Brien, Tahoka, Fort Worth, Lubbock and Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson were hosts for the rehearsal dinner Dec. 26 at their home. A Christmas theme was carried out in decorations. Members of the wedding party and parents of the bride and bridegroom attended.

Joyce Lopour, Robert Pieper Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duane Pieper are at home in Snyder following their marriage Dec. 24 in Hermleigh. The Rev. S. A. Sifford, pastor of the Hermleigh Methodist Church, read the single - ring ceremony at his home.

The bride is the former Miss Joyce Lopour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lopour of Hermleigh. Mrs. Myrtle Pieper, 2900 Avenue E, is the bridegroom's mother.

For the wedding the bride chose a blue dress with black accessories. She was attended by her sister, Miss Annie Fay Lopour. Arthur Lee Pieper of Loraine attended his brother.

Mrs. Pieper is a graduate of Hermleigh schools and is employed at Perry Bros. The bridegroom was gratuated from Pyron High School, served four years in the army and is employed at the Snyder Daily News.

NEWS FROM UNION

By Mrs. J. S. ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Mebane and children of Hawthone, Calif., spent Christmas holidays visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mebane, of Union and L. L. Eubanks of Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones and girls of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boles, and children of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Adams and son of Rankin were Christmas visitors in the home of their mother, Mrs. J. B. Adams. Mrs. Adams returned home with O. R. Adams for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Kite and son of Tyler visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Nuell Mebane.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mebane and children were Christmas visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mebane.

Mr. and Mrs. Thayne Mebane and children visited in the T. A. Berry home Thursday.

Virgil Jones and daughters, Cherry and Judith, made a trip to Bangs Tuesday.

Mrs. J. L. Carrell was returned home Wednesday from Battenfield Hospital where she had undergone treatment for double pneumonia.

Miss Taylor And Sgt. Shaw Married

Miss Dorothy Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Taylor of 1401 Eighteenth Street, became the bride of S-Sgt. Bobby F. Shaw Monday in Clovis, N.M.

The wedding was formerly scheduled for Nov. 5 but was postponed due to interference of military orders.

The bride wore a gold suit with black and white accessories for the wedding. She will continue her secretarial work at Central Primary School while her husband completes training in the air force. He is stationed in Albuquerque, N.M.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

MONDAY

Monday Duplicate Club, will meet with Mrs. Fla Joyce at 2806 Avenue U at 1:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Jack Sparks, 411 Twentieth Street.

TUESDAY

Twentieth Century Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. H. W. Cargile, 3701 Avenue V.

Presbyterian Womans Organization, 2:30 p.m.

Scurry Masonic Lodge No. 706, stated meeting, 7 p.m., Masonic Hall.

Art Guild, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. M. E. Stanfield, 3702 Avondale.

Couples duplicate bridge, 7:30 p. m., Country Club.

Sine Cure Bridge Club, 1 p.m., with Mrs. W. R. Johnson, 2800 Avenue U.

WEDNESDAY

Ace Bridge Club with Mrs. Waldo Montgomery at 1:30 p.m., at her home, 2903 Avenue T.

Cosmorama Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. Max West, 330 Avenue U.

Altrurian Daughters, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Marcel Josephson, 410 Twenty-ninth Street.

THURSDAY

Hi-lo Canasta Club secret pal meeting at 1 p.m., in the home of Mrs. L. M. Bruce at 213 Thirty-sixth Street.

Scurry Masonic Lodge No. 706, call meeting, 7 p.m., Masonic Hall.

Duce Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Marcel Josephson at 410 Twenty-nineth Street.

Emanon Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. J. C. Williamson at West Thirty-fifth Street.

Good Neighbor Club will meet with Mrs. K. O. Pitner, 2802 Avenue M at 2:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Women's Golf Association, 10 a. m., Country Club.

New Year's Eve Party In Fluvanna

FLUVANNA—Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Wallace Jones entertained about thirty guests New Year's Eve in their home here.

Games, canasta and dominoes were played at the watch-night party. The group also sang songs accompanied by Mrs. John A. Stavely at the piano.

Mary Westbrook Becomes Bride Of Lee Noska

Miss Mary Pauline Westbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Westbrook, 3106 Avenue K, and Lee J. Noska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Noska of Fayetteville, Tex., were married Wednesday morning.

The Rev. Edward Chrisman, pastor of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, read the double - ring ceremony before the immediate families and a few friends.

The bride wore a gray suit with a pink blouse and black accessories. She wore pearl jewelry and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Noska is a graduate of Snyder High School and is employed at Battenfield Hospital. The bridegroom is employed by Holder Construction Co.

The couple will be at home at 1907 Seventeenth Street following a wedding trip to Fort Worth.

Alice Marie Burns Honored With Party On Sixth Birthday

Alice Marie Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burns, was honored with a party marking her sixth birthday Monday at their home, 600½ Thirty - first Street.

Guests included Lois, Phyllis and Mike Droke, Keith and Kent Noble, Janet and Charlotte Womack, Jamie and Wayne Sneed, and Legene Burns.

Balloons and lollipops were given as favors, and a pink and green color scheme was carried out in refreshments.

Also attending were Mrs. Johnny Noble, Mrs. Jess Droke and Mrs. M. L. Sneed.

Smith-Woods Wedding Read Christmas Day

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynch of Hobbs, N.M., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Janell Smith, to Neal Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Woods of Hobbs.

The double - ring ceremony took place Christmas day at the Rock Chapel Baptist Church in Hobbs. Given in marriage by her father, E. G. Smith of Snyder, the bride wore a rose suit with blue accessories. Miss LaVerne Smith of Hobbs attended her sister as maid of honor.

Following the ceremony, a reception for the immediate families and close friends was held at the home of the bridegroom's mother.

The couple will be at home in San Antonio where the bridegroom is stationed with the Air Force. They both attended Snyder High School.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strom visited their parents at their ranch home Northwest of Snyder during the holidays. Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nelson, Jr., and daughter, Kristina Marie of San Antonio; Bill Strom, Hulah, Okla.; Hubert Strom, Texas University, and Mrs. Strom's mother, Mrs. W. L. Hayley of 2707 Avenue R.

Representative

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Miss your train for Chicago and there will be another an hour or two later. But—miss financial security at age 65 and the last train is gone!
FIDELITY UNION'S Retirement Annuity is waiting at your station NOW!
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great annual bargain
offering of famous DONFIELD
SUITS & TOPCOATS
that let you look your best!
Sale $24

WOOL SUITS
SAVE 15.75 TO 21.00!
Reg. 39.75 to 45.00
What a bargain! McDonald's own DONFIELD suits are carefully made . . . 22 quality points in the coat alone. Single and double breasted styles in wool worsteds, sharkskins, gabardines. Greys, browns, tans, blues, in sizes 35 to 46 in regulars, longs, shorts. Get your NOW . . . $24
Wool Topcoats
YOU SAVE $10.75!
Reg. 34.75! HURRY!
Get 'em while they're sale-priced! Famous DONFIELD 100% wool gabardines and coverts in greys, tans, and checks. The gabardine is Cravanetted to repel wind and water. Button-through fronts made to keep their neat appearance. Sizes 34 to 46 in regulars, shorts, longs. Come see and SAVE . . . $24
NEW SPRING NYLON
100 PER CENT NYLON MATERIAL . . . 36 INCHES WIDE . . . NEW BUD PRINTS ON WHITE.
A SPECIAL BUY . . . 79c yd.
BOY'S SWEATERS
COMPLETE STOCK OF BOY'S SWEATERS IN SIZES 2 TO 6. REG. VALUES TO 3.59. ALSO GROUP OF POPLIN ZIPPER FRONT JACKETS AT THE SAME LOW PRICE. $1.77
MEN'S SHOES
ODD LOT ALL BETTER DRESS OXFORDS. WIDTHS OF A TO D. CLOSE OUT PRICE OF 63 PAIRS ON HAND.
ALL SIZES IN THIS GROUP. $9.00
REMNANTS
ONE BIG TABLE OF REMNANTS OF FINE QUALITY PIECE GOODS.
SAVE . . . 1/2
ONE TABLE
OF CURTAINS, NYLON SLIPS, FOUNDATION GARMENTS, FLANNEL NIGHTWEAR AND MANY OTHER ITEMS. 1/2
MEN'S SHIRTS
ALSO SWEATERS INCLUDED. ODD LOTS AND SIZES . . . SAVING OF ONE-THIRD AND MORE.
ANOTHER GROUP OF BETTER MERCHANDISE AT $3.99 $1.99

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Dean Henderson

Hendersons In Lubbock After Wedding In Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson are at home on Fourteenth Street in Lubbock following their marriage and wedding trip.

The candlelight wedding ceremony was held at 7 o'clock on the night of Dec. 26 in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor, officiated. The bride is the former Edyth Louise Echols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Echols of route No. 2.

Candelabra arranged in a semi-circle with ferns and baskets of white gladiola were placed around the alter. Miss Carolyn Smith was organist for Mrs. C. J. Smith who sang pre-nuptial music.

The bride wore ankle - length white faille taffeta dress with fitted long sleeves and bodice. She had a fingertip illusion veil edged in lace and carried a white Bible topped with an orchid. Matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Guy Barber of Hobbs, N.M., who was dressed in ice blue taffeta and carried pink carnations on a muff. Miss Frances Billingsley of Snyder, was maid of honor. She wore ankle - length light blue taffeta and carried a muff with white carnations.

Flower girl was Janet Sue Echols, the bride's sister. She wore a floor length dress of white taffeta fashioned similarly to the bride's. Tommie Hallmark, Dunn, cousin of the bride was ring bearer. Ralph Willingsham of Lubbock served as best man. Ushers who also acted as candlelighters were John Burton Echols, the bride's brother, and Thomas Carl Echols, cousin.

A reception in the Echols home followed the ceremony. Mrs. Paul Moore and Miss Charicie Minshew presided at the table which held a three tiered wedding cake. A Christmas theme was used in decorations.

For a wedding trip to Lubbock the bride wore a blue suit. She is a graduate of Snyder High School and was employed at the Snyder National Bank. The bridegroom, a Hobbs High School graduate, is attending Texas Tech.

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This wee fashion pattern includes an ensemble idea with coat and dress (with duplicate detail heart pockets and yoke panel lines!) They are both easily made in variety of fabrics.

No. 3036 is cut in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4. Size 2, dress takes 1¼ yds. 35-in. with ¼ yd. for ruffling. The coat, 1⅝ yds. 39-in.; 1⅛ yds. 54-in.

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Miss Neathery, W. A. Thurmond Married Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. William Alfred Thurmond, who were married Tuesday in the First Methodist Church in Las Cruces, N.M., will be at home in Hatch, N.M.

The bride is the former Miss Betty Neathery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Painter, Texas-New Mexico Camp.

Mrs. Robert Teatschman of Las Cruces and Danny McGuire of Hatch attended the couple.

The bride is a graduate of New Mexico A&M.

Toni Best Honored At Birthday Party

Toni Best was feted with a surprise birthday party on her thirteenth birthday New Year's day at the home of Mary Ethlyn Deffebach at 3113 Avenue T.

The guests played games before cutting the birthday cake. The cake was white decorated with pink roses and green leaves. "Happy Birthday Toni" was spelled out on top.

Guests attending were Judy Griffin, Jo Ann Miller, Linda Miller, Nancy McDaniel, Belinda Bell, Paula Dupree, Mary Ellen Deffebach from Ranger and Julie Hallmark from San Angelo.

Student From China Is Speaker At Club

The Altrurian Club heard David "Tex" Ling speak on conditions in China Friday in the home of Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin.

Ling, who is from Shanghai, China, told of religion, industry and government of China. Mrs. McLaughlin flew the student from the University of Texas to Snyder for the program.

Fourteen members and three guests, Mrs. N. N. Rogers, Miss Vila Bell and Mrs. D. P. Caruthers were present for the meeting.

Watermelon Party At Miss Cotton's Home

A watermelon party was held New Year's afternoon in the home of Miss Nellie Cotton at 2008 Twenty-seventh Street.

The melon weighed over 50 pounds, Miss Cotton said. Attending were Mrs. E. J. Richardson, Sr., Mrs. Mac Peacock and her son and daughter, Mrs. W. T. Smith, Miss Eunice Smith, Charles Richburg, and Mr. Perry.

Houston McMillen, Mrs. Roy Scott and daughters, Janelle and Peggy, had lunch with Winifred Miller at Big Lake Thursday.

Miss V. Taylor, H. D. Henderson Wed In Church

HERMLEIGH — Miss Virginia Lou Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Taylor of Sweetwater, and Harrell Dean Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Henderson, were married Dec. 17 at the Sixth Street Methodist Church in Sweetwater.

The Rev. Roy Ivravens, pastor of the church, read the single - ring ceremony.

The bride wore a blue nylon taffeta dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Miss Joyce French of Sweetwater was maid of honor, and L. Q. Young of Pyron was best man.

The bride attended Sweetwater High School, and the bridegroom is a 1950 graduate of Hermleigh High School. He has been employed by Pan American Pipeline Co., and will leave for service Jan. 28.

Out-of-town wedding guests were from Hermleigh and Roscoe.

Mrs. Eisenhower Dignifies Ranks Of Housewives

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

These traditional end-of-the-year selections of men and women don't have a category for the "housewife-of-the-year." But one Iowa-born woman has been quietly endowing that popular and frequently maligned occupation with grace, interest and glamor.

Her name is Mamie Geneva Doud Eisenhower. She is 56 years old, has been married to the same man for 36 years, is a mother and a grandmother and she's never wanted to shine except in the reflected light of her husband. She has never been interested in a career of her own, but she's possessed of professional skills as helpmeet and hostess to a man who will hold what is probably the most important position in the world: President of the United States.

Young Queen Elizabeth has spent a lifetime of training to equip her for the position she inherited early in 1952. Mamie Eisenhower, traveling at her husband's side through the years, has also received years of special training, all of which will be useful and important in the climax of her husband's career, the period to be spent in the White House.

As the wife of a military career man, she has kept house all over the world, under conditions ranging from difficult to plush. She has entertained at functions as different as a simple afternoon card party and the most formal functions. She has learned to be an attractive guest in simple homes and palaces. She understands when to be self - effacing and when to stand up and permit the spotlight to play fiercely upon her. And all this takes a definite skill if it is come off smoothly. Mamie Eisenhower has it.

Apparently the nation's next first lady is neither awed nor terrified in contemplating the next period in her life, to be spent in a fishbowl. After all, the Eisenhowers have spent the last several years in the public eye and, as she admitted, they've both become accustomed to being ringed with security precautions.

Friends of long standing have remarked again and again that one thing that please them particularly about Mrs. Eisenhower is that the years and the glory haven't changed her a bit. She remains unpretentious, frank and —most important—herself. She has the gay smile, the informal word and the pleasant sense of humor with which she has backstopped Ike on the sometimes rocky road from army lieutenant to five-star general and then commander-in-chief.

From long practice, she is able to accept gracefully presents, paeans of oratorical praise, cheers of multitudes. With poise and good humor she makes short speeches of thanks—and sticks faithfully to an old preference to let her husband do all the speech-making. She has a definite philosophy about her life, and it involves two things: being flexible and never planning too far ahead. Her entire aim is to make life easier and more pleasant for her husband.

Left to her own devices, she isn't too different from the average middle-aged homemaker. She is primarily concerned with her administrative duties in making a home, is devoted to her grandchildren, and has every woman's vital interest in clothes. Fortunately, she also has a trim, youthful figure and clothes look very well on her. Also fortunately for her peace of mind, her well-defined and pleasant features take well in pictures—and wherever she goes she is followed by a troupe of men with cameras.

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from files of the Hermleigh Herald, Jan. 6, 1928.)

the front of the Joe Strayhorn building collapsed our own Joe Leach and Roy Coston were both caught by the minor catastrophe. Leach was uninjured, but Coston narrowly escaped death. He was unconcious when digged from the debris, but soon regained conscience and no bodily injuries were incurred.

• • •

Miss Olivia Caffey accompanied by a Miss Calloway of Lubbock, spent the Holidays visiting friends and relatives here Both Miss Caffey and Calloway are student nurses at the Lubbock Santarium.

• • •

Messrs Norman, Fargason, Kinney, Elly, Louder, Roemisch and Moore were selected as committee to work out plans for this celebration. The council voted to encourage the town in staging some kind of celebration with which to greet the "spouting" of the first water from our new fire hose...

• • •

Joe Roemisch of this place and Miss Oma Lee of China Grove were married Sunday.

• • •

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First State Bank of Hermleigh, will be held in its office on Tuesday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patterson entertained with a party Thursday night. A splendid time was reported by all who attended.

(Taken from files of the Scurry County Times-Signal, Jan. 5, 1928)

Hi-Jackers who took $10.25 in cash and a watch from Fred Popejoy here Monday night were considerate enough of their victim to return the two bits that Popejoy might buy his breakfast. The robbery occurred near the Santa Fe depot north of town.

• • •

The Times - Signal is authorized to announce Mrs. Mabel Y. German for re-election to the office of county clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

• • •

Monday afternoon...Mrs. J. P. DeShazo entertained her Sunday school class of junior girls at her home...sandwiches and hot chocolate were served to the following guests: Mary Ellen and Emma Jo Davidson, Mildred DeShazo, Mary Alice Simpson, Grace Talley, Margaret Fields, Hazel Pollard, Mary Ada Brown and Miss Evelyn Worley.

• • •

After the great feast, a Christmas service was conducted by Rev. J. W. McGaha....

• • •

Genial, good-natured Tom Boren, as popular a salesman as ever strode down a Snyder street, has resigned his position with the Snyder Drug Company and gone with J. C. Dawson.

• • •

The marriage of Albert Norred and Mrs. Faye Porter of Albany, formerly of Snyder, took place in Fort Worth Monday.

• • •

The Mothers Self Culture Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. George Northcutt in West Snyder Tuesday afternoon.

• • •

Complimenting Gardner Martin who leaves Saturday morning to enter the Bradley Poyltechnic at Peoria, Ill., Misses Elaine and Marilu Rosser entertained a group of his friends at their home in West Snyder Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. Frank Strom and children, Carol and Hubert, Mrs. C. J. Nelson and daughter, Kris, and Mrs. W. L. Hagley visited relatives in Lubbock Wednesday.

Designers Predict Fashions Will Be Strictly Feminine

The 1953 look will be strictly feminine, slim and sculptured, with the silhouette revealing the natural lines of the body, say America's leading fashion designers. They predict:

LILLY DACHE: If possible, women will look more feminine than ever. You can even say "fussy" and like it. Larger hats will go with 1953 suits, smaller hats with new dresses. Evening dresses will have straps again, and they will be fussy. Skirts will be longer and slimmer with the fullness, if any, massed at the back. Pink and yellow will be chic, but there will be a tremendous amount of bold black and white.

KAREN STARK OF HARVEY BERIN: In 1953 an evolutionary but not revolutionary fashion change will emerge—It is fluid and personal ... the line always in harmony with women's natural contours and stressing beauty femininity.

ELIZABETH ARDEN: The new trend will be called "Femme." All my clothes will be — first of all —feminine, with deep accent on the bosom, the waistline, and the hips. The waistline will be normal, but emphasized and underlined. Since men seem to prefer this, the evening dresses will tend to be long.

JO COPELAND: A fresh anatomy of fashion for 1953 will show itself in skirts that are slim or semi-full from rounded hiplines—the fullness easy and insinuated rather than flared as for last season. Femininity will have its fresh talking points—the wearing of wool street dresses as suits ... more touches of fresh, launderable accents for the suit itself....and more open necklines for tailored clothes.

PAULINE TRIGERE: The ensemble and the versatile coat will again favor with the smart shopper as more women realize their usefulness. The neutral or basic colors grey, beige, navy and black, should be more prominent in the coordinated wardrobe, as they go anywhere and everywhere. The real fantasy remains in cocktail and evening dresses; then please let yourself go—and be as extravagant as you wish.

NORMAN NORELL: This coming year will see the death of the big skirt except for young-young kids. Things will be softer, including fabrics, and bias cuts will be important for the first time in years. Women will have to do something about getting their hips slimmer ... they've been pulling in their waists and letting their hips go any old way.

CAROLYN SCHNURER: 1953 will be a year of very feminine fashions. This does not mean ornate. Standards and tastes have been elevated to the point where femininity does not necessarily means lots of ruffles . . . but rather, soft, easy, flowing lines.

HERBERT SONDHEIM: I predict that the greatest demand will be for "occasion" clothes—luncheon, cocktail, dinner and evening.

VINCENT MONTE - SANO: In coats, I see a trilogy of the "big coat," the figure - slimming tubular and wrappy coat, and the very latest "vertical" coat tapering down like a funnel. In suits, two silhouettes will dominate.... the newest, the box line, and the other, the always smart short jacket suit that is like a dress and is easily worn under a coat.

CLAIRE McCARDELL : I predict that we'll want to go back to slim body lines, soft draping, and "pure" fabrics. Packing will be simpler and so will moving yourself around.

JACK FATH OF JOSEPH HALPERT: I predict revived interest and approval of the middy line... and, on the other hand, a liking for small, fitted bodices with high, shaped drapery.

HATTIE CARNEGIE: I believe there will be lots of color, though still enough black and navy to notice. We will continue to see a "double feature" in skirts, but the surprise will be that the slim evening dress may outshine the bouffant dress. There will be plenty—more than plenty—of suits and most dresses will have accompanying jackets.

ADELE SIMPSON: Women will be on the more and so will their clothes. Fabrics will be light and agile. There will be pleats and panels and large flexible collars.

CEIL CHAPMAN: Soft, a super glamour will be the dominant aim of all fashion, due to the fact that every woman will be profoundly affected by the coronation and the inauguration.

HERMAN DELMAN: Emancipated feet will be the keynote of shoe fashions. Very decorative shoes that look like almost no shoe at all will challenge designers' ingenuity and imagination. Toes will show in daytime as well as evening shoes.

MOLLIE PARNIS: I believe in the two-party system for fashion, and I see every reason for the full skirt continuing with the slim. Women are more and more aware of the fact that it's more important to dress becomingly than to be "tricky," or to try to look like a fashion magazine picture.

SYDNEY WRAGGE OF B. H. WRAGGE: Exodus from the city into the suburbs means that a way of life formerly enjoyed by a few is now available to all calling for the kind of casual apparel that fits in with such surroundings —tweeds and knits, tailored shorts and skirts.

BEN ZUKERMAN: Expect the basic suit to be a colorful, beautiful affair, as individual as a dress although usually untrimmed. Expect coats to remain full because they are more practical that way.

ROY E TILLES: The well turned leg will not be forgotten in the fashion picture. In fact, some new stocking developments may steal the headlines away from dresses, hats and jewels.

MAJESKA OF LA TAUSCA JEWELRY: Need you ask? With a beautiful young queen being crowned, you can be sure that the American woman will be emotionally attuned to glamour and will instinctively claim her share. Jewelry will be larger, richer and more of it worn at once. You will see rhinestone necklaces worn with daytime suits, and they will be designed to look right. You will see lots of jewels on the head and the armful of bracelets will return to fashion.

Ted Haneys Guests Of Honor At Farewell Party Last Week

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Rollins of west of Snyder gave a farewell coffee Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haney who recently moved to San Angelo.

The couple were presented with fostora crystal. Cookies, punch and coffee were served to about 40 guests.

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$1.00 Size Hargrove Color-Nu $0.83
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For rent: large furnished apartment. West end of 32nd St. Contact Jack Darby at 1922 25th.

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Furnished garage apartment. Frigidaire, gas and water. No pets. Couples only. Also a large two-room apartment. 2701 Avenue U.

Two furnished apartments suitable for couples at reduced rates. Se at 2507 Avenue Z. Dial 3-4897.

Well furnished apartment. Private bath. School near. Two miles out on Lubbock Highway. Have desirable business location for lease also. Butler Trailer Courts.

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Three room and bath apartment. Mrs. W. R. Bell, 2811 Ave. U.

Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment, private bath. Garage. Dial 3-5241.

Three rooms and bath, unfurnished, two blocks from grocery store, three blocks from square, 1 block west of High School. $65.00 month and all bills paid. 1500 27th st. Phone 3-6590 or 3-5174.

Three-room unfurnished apartment. Attractive. Good location. Dial 3-5426 or 3-6486.

Two - two-bedroom apartments. Private baths. 607 and 611½ 32nd. St. Dial 3-6679.

Four-room apartment for rent. 1905 15th Street. 3-4525.

Duplex, three - rooms and private bath. Gas and water paid. $40.00 per mo. 101 26th. Dial 3-3685.

For rent: unfurnished apartment. Four rooms and bath. 2806 Avenue E. Call Mrs. Josephson. 3-3601.

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Nice three - room furnished house with bath. Close in to school. 1412 30th.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

For rent: two-bedroom unfurnished house. 3718 Avenue V. Dial 3-3998 or 3-6351, ask for Byers.

Unfurnished house for rent. Nice large five-room house. Nice part of town. $115.00 per month. Bills paid. Dial 3-7166 after 5:00 p.m.

For rent: Two-bedroom unfurnished house. Nice. Good location. Lots of closet space. $80.00 per month. Permanent renters preferred. Located at 609 27th St. See me at 611 27th.

Two large rooms with bath, built-in cabinets. Boothland Addition. Dial 3-5508. W. C. Sheldon.

Three bedroom house in Von Roeder addition. $100.00 per month. Dial 3-3586.

Extra nice three-room house. Inquire at 1607 8th Street.

Four-rooms and bath. Modern. Three miles out on Lubbock Highway. Dail 3-3777.

Two-bedroom modern house. Close in. Carport. Inquire 2604 Avenue V. Dial 3-3135 or 3-5981.

For rent: unfurnished house, three rooms and bath. Bills paid. Dial 3-3821 after 6:00 p.m. 3-6296.

For rent: Unfurnished home with option to buy and apply rentals in purchase anytime within eight years. A conveniently arranged three-bedroom, tile home, brick finish, near Southeast Ward School. Let the rent pay for your home. Dial 3-6214.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

Large office space, remodeled and redecorated over Stinson Drug and Dyer Jewelry 2301 Avenue V

TRAILER SPACE L-9

Trailer space for rent. Bendix washer, all conveniences. 1511 Avenue R. J. A. Woods.

3-5486 For Classifieds

KEEP THIS LIST HANDY!

New Telephone Numbers

These Numbers Too Late For Telephone Directory.

Bowlin Glen Texaco Service Sta. 1401 Av S	3-9125
Browne Neon Sign, 1915 23rd	3-4953
The Butler-Brasher Co., 1806—26th	3-3353
Downer Bookkeeping Service & Ins., 1806 26th	3-6863
Knollenberg Automotive Serv. 1605 25th	3-3381
Lota' Burger 1510 Ave S	3-3883
M&M Radio & Electric, 2508 Ave. I.	3-3793
Modern Beauty Salon 1806 26th	3-6823
Southwestern Life Ins. Co. 1913 Coleman, Apt. 2	3-5673
Stockman's Supply Store, 1615 25th St.	3-4152
Worthington Insurance Agency, 1916 26th	3-3352

REAL ESTATE M

GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB

Lobby Manhattan Hotel. Dial 3-5171 or 3-6508. Dealing in Real Estate of all kinds.

BENNIE F. PINNELL
REALTOR
Commercial - Residential - F H A
Farms and Ranch Loans
1712 - 25th Dial 3-5912

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

Good business lot fronting 170 feet on East Highway and 400 feet deep; next to Scurry County Lumber Co. Bargain if sold next few days. Price $5,000.00. See or call E. E. Edgington. Phone 32575, San Angelo.

Vacant lots for rent or will build business houses or dwellings to suit. 1509-1511 Avenue R. If interested leave name and address at Manhatten Hotel, Snyder, at once or write or phone J. F. McCullough, Box 116, Mesquite, Texas.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

For Sale: My equity, new 5-room and bath GI home. Inquire 114 Browning Street.

WOW! WHAT A BUY

Two-bedroom homes under construction in Noble Heights Addition Built under FHA supervision Streets to be paved. Only $400 down payment. No closing costs. Buy while the choice plans are still available.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY
20 Years in Snyder
Member of the Snyder Real Estate Board
Dial 3-3262 or 3-6212

Three - bedroom tile home, brick finish, near Southeast Ward School. Will sell on rental basis. No down payment required. Let your monthly rents pay out your home. Dial 3-6214.

A good start for the new year is in your own home. The best deals are offered at the Jack and Jack Realty. 1921-26th. Dial 3-3452.

HOME IN HIGHLAND PARK

Three and four-bedroom homes for only $2,000.00 down payment. Balance carried by F. H. A.
Open for inspection from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
3781 and 3765 Avondale
Dial 3-3452 or 3-3329

BEST BUYS IN SNYDER

1. New, two-bedroom home in Westmoor, 37th Street West. FHA loan. Down payment to suit.

2. Almost new, three-bedroom home in Towle Place. Down payment around $2,500.00. Monthly payments. $55.00.

3. Modern three-bedroom home on one acre with well, butane, etc. Will trade for home in town.

"Don't wait —We sell 'Em"
H&H Development Co.
508 East Highway
Dial 3-4451 3-6683

Four-room home in Belmont Heights on Corner of Ash Avenue. Write or call L. C. Cox. Phone 3-3375, 3004 Garden City Highway, Midland, or call 3-4312 in Snyder.

Your Best New Year Buys In Snyder

New five room and bath, attached garage, 70' corner lot. Paving on both sides. Tile bath, sliding doors on closets. This modern home built under FHA and will carry top FHA loan. Immediate possession.

Three bedroom home under construction in HIGHLAND PARK. Completion in about five weeks. Will carry top FHA loan and would be the home of your dreams in '53.

Several good FHA and GI equities for sale in all parts of Snyder. See us for an appointment to look at one of the finest selections of homes in Snyder.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY
Big Spring Highway
20 Years In Snyder
Dial 3-3262 or 3-6212

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE

Clean income property with home on acreage rear. Two nice new rent houses on nice lots $3,700.00 to handle; rent will pay balance out in 4½ years. Conservative value $10,000.00 Modern three - bedroom home on three acres near rentals, fenced, fruit trees, sheds, plenty water, $4,000.00 to handle. Price $10,000.00. Worth more. Ideal for someone wanting home near town with place for chickens, cows, etc. Sell all or any part. If really interested dial 3-7233.

For Sale: Attractive five-room home, with east sun porch in Towle Place. Fenced back yard and other improvements. Near schools. My equity will handle. Being transferred. 3010 40th St. Dial 3-6987.

One three-room unfurnished house, two two-room furnished, one three-room furnished, one two-room unfurnished. Five new electric boxes, five apartment cookstoves, five heating stoves. All modern, all on one lot. Newly decorated inside and out. 3211 Avenue I. J. H. Strahan, 1214 W. Lindberg, Odessa, Texas.

BEST BUY IN SNYDER

A three-bedroom home, corner lot, central heating, air conditioned, insulated walls and ceiling. Built-ins galore. Natural woodwork throughout, two tile baths. Garage and carport. Cyclone fence. 3101 Hill Avenue. Dial 3-3158.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY VERY SOON

One of the new two-bedroom homes for $400.00 down. Monthly payments approximately $50.00.

H&H DEVELOPMENT CO.
508 East Highway
Dial 3-4451 3-6683

FOR SALE
Three large five-room houses. Very reasonable. $500.00 down. Balance like cheap rent. No closing charges. I carry the papers.
A. L. MAEDGEN
DIAL 3-3830

FARMS · RANCHES M-6

Farm for rent. Two and one-half miles north of Camp Springs. Will rent on third and fourth. See W. B. Gwyn at Ralls, Texas.

For Sale: One half section farm near Welch. $100.00 per acre. Write or see Bill Burkett, Welch, Texas.

REAL EST. WANTED M-8

Want to trade ¾ ton 1949 International pickup, A-1 condition on medium size house or would buy if reasonable. Perry Atkinson, General Delivery.

OIL ROYALTIES M-9

ROYALTY
I still buy it at top prices.
All oil deals considered.
Phone 3-4105
Charles H. Cooper

FOR SALE, LEASE M-10

Wantd to lease: Modern house with acreage, not too far from Snyder. Write Box 1256, Snyder, Texas.

For lease: 240 acres, 145 in cultivation. Good well and windmill. No house. At Claytonville. R. H. Bonner, three miles east overpass, Roby Highway.

FOR SALE, TRADE M-11

Four-bedroom home for sale or trade. Bushy Hedges. Tri-Angle Service Station. 700 East 25th St.

Nice five-room house with tile bath, six lots and large trees, in Ingham, Texas. For sale or trade for property in Snyder. Dial 3-4100 or 3-3661 in Snyder.

PHONE 3-5486 for CLASSIFIED ADS

ALPHABET BUSINESS SERVICE
Who Sells What & Where Is He?

BUILDERS HARDWARE & MATERIAL

—From foundation to paint Forrest Builders Supply Company sells everything you need. Dial 3-3301.

—We have a complete line of lumber and building supplies. Wholesale and retail. Walter Hales Lumber and Supply. Dial 3-5792.

BUTANE

—Call Scurry Butane Company, 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Services. Domestic & commercial appliances.

CONCRETE PRODUCTS

—West Texas Concrete Products Inc. offer quality transit mixed concrete service. Dial 3-3992.

FLOWERS

—Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bells Flower Shop. Dial 3-4651.

FURNITURE

—Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, ironers. Also large selection of quality furniture at King & Brown.

INSURANCE

—Hugh Boren & Son are dependable and experienced insurance, Real Estate, Loans, Oil. Dial 3-3651.

—The Deffebach Agency can service any type of insurance for you. Come in for advice. Dial 3-5611.

REAL ESTATE

Buy her a home. She will love you for it. FHA or GI Financing. "For better homes, better see" — Jack & Jack, 1921 26th, Across from City Hall. Dial 3-3452.

TIRES

Mohawk Tires and Batteries. Best price in town. Lee Motor Tire Store. Northeast corner of square. Dial 3-4661.

Building Permits Here Lowest Since Boom With $1,660,250

A total of 276 building permits were issued by the city engineering department during 1952 for constructions totaling $1,660,250.

That was only about one-half the amount of money estimated to have been spent on constructions here during either of the two previous years.

Most of last year's permits were issued for construction of new houses, with vacant spaces in housing developments being filled, and new residential districts being started. Construction is nearing completion on 26 new FHA houses on Thirty-fourth and Thirty - fifth Streets in Southeast Snyder being built by Fred C. Cullum, Roy Davis and R. B. Atwood have construction underway on 10 new houses in Noble Heights which was plotted for housing at the beginning of the boom, but was not developed then.

The permit for construction of the new high school building for $2,500,000 was issued in 1951 pushing that year's total to $3,789,231, about $200,000 less than for 1950.

Of the 276 building permits issued last year, about 185 were for construction of new houses. About 25 new houses were built by Scott & Browning, about 15 by Towle Place Development Co., and 25 by Cullum, Davis & Atwood have under construction 16 new houses now.

Lumber companies and individuals accounted for the rest of the new housing permits.

Permits by the months, with total costs, and number of houses are as follows:

January, 26 permits, 18 houses, total costs $187,350.

February, 15 permits, 7 houses, total costs $43,686.34.

March, 26 permits, 20 houses, total costs $150,900.

April, 19 permits, 13 houses, total costs $158,700.

May, 28 permits, 20 houses, total costs $189,000.

June, 28 permits, 19 houses, total costs $189,850.

July, 16 permits, 8 houses, total costs $136,420.

August, 20 permits, 14 houses, total costs $103,775.

September, 20 permits, 15 houses, $76,200.

October, 31 permits, 25 houses, $149,475.

November, 23 permits, 21 houses, $122,500.

December, 23 permits, 20 houses, $146,395.

Hermleigh Has Four Elections During Year

Four elections were held in Hermleigh during 1952, besides county - wide and general elections. These were an election to determine whether the city would dissolve its incorporation, the regular city election held each year, a $25,000 bond issue, and a special city election.

The first election of the year was Feb. 2 when voters polled 85 to 74 against dissolution of the incorporation. The election was called by petition purporting the signatures of 110 qualified voters. The city was incorporated in 1950.

In the regular election April 1, Herman Richburg was elected mayor to succeed the Rev. Bob Creswell who did not seek re-election. Three aldermen re-elected wer C. V. Clift, W. G. Mayo, and Boyce L. Jones. Frank K. Kubala was elected as a new alderman by write-in votes. The terms of the three other aldermen did not expire this year.

Voters approved issuance of up to $25,000 in bonds for water improvements in an election Sept. 5. The vote was 63 to 41.

In a special election to replace persons resigning from offices, A. D. Higginbotham, unopposed, was elected mayor Nov. 8 to succeed Richburg. New aldermen elected were Ivey Hurrley and R. L. Jones replacing Boyce Jones and W. G. Mayo.

902 Communicable Disease Cases Are Treated During Year

A total of 902 communicable diseases were reported by physicians to the city-county health unit during 1952, a report at the unit shows.

Weekly, physicians here send cards to the health unit to report communicable diseases treated by them. The health unit in turn sends in a combined report to the State Department of Health.

Influenza led the list of diseases, with 329 cases reported during the year, followed by pneumonia with 158, dysentery (bacillary) with 100, chicken pox with 99, and measles with 67.

Other diseases reported included 45 cases of gonorrhea, 42 streptococcie throat and scarlet fever, 31 mumps, eight whooping cough, seven polio, six tuberculosis, four dysentery (amobeic), three syphillis, two infectious or serum hepatitis, and one malaria.

11 Fatalities In Accidents During 1952

There were at least 95 accidents in the county during 1952, including 11 fatalities, six of them traffic deaths.

Other than in traffic accidents, five were accidentally killed in various types of mishaps. Willie Lee Sipes, 29, was burned to death by gasoline fire at a service station Nov. 3; Paul Ross Allen, 22, was fatally burned at a railroad gasoline loading rack near here Oct. 13; Virgil Herbert Wright, 54, was killed when crushed by a counter - balance weight at an oil well rig July 24; S. A. Bonner, 53, was electrocuted when the truck he was driving accidentally came in contact with a power line March 28, and Ramiro Rodriguez, 17 drowned in Deep Creek June 2.

Other accidents besides traffic mishaps included the wounding of Donald Huddleston of Knapp while hunting Dec. 22, and several oil field accidents.

Six pedestrians struck by automobiles were Russell Lloyd, 4, Patricia Marie Brown, 4, both injured April 17; Jimmy Adams, 2, injured June 11; Victor Oquist, 62, injured Dec. 17; Willie Powell, 64, Negro, Jan. 26; and Mrs. Laura Martin, 72, injured Nov. 1.

Bob Knollenberg, 19, was struck by an automobile May 10 while riding a bicycle; Katherine Stanley, 12, was injured April 8 when she fell from the bed of a pickup truck, and Lynda Carrol Jackson, an infant, suffered a broken collar bone when she fell from an automobile reported traveling at about 80 miles an hour in November.

Unusual accidents included one in which a house struck a parked car Feb. 21 as it was being hauled through town and one in which an airplane hit a power line May 31.

Taffic fatalities were James Moody Tyree, 23, Jan. 17; T. C. Fagan, 29, Feb. 24; Glenda Jo Ann Garbee, 14, March 3; James Leon Chapman, 21, March 14; George Coleman Spence, 35, May 31; and Loy Alton Martin, 36, Dec. 24.

Expansions Of Schools Is Not Completed

The school system ended 1952 with six relatively new school buildings, four of which were completed during the year, and another building—larger than the rest combined—is well on its way to completion.

Buildings completed during the year were two 18-classroom, one-story brick structures with cafeterias, a four-classroom brick building for Negroes, and an eight-office administration building. The $2,500,000 high school project was to have been completed this month, but completion will probably require several more months.

In addition to completion of new buildings, the school system remodeled the present high school building at a cost of about $60,000, preparing it for use as a junior high school building when the new high school building is finished.

The administration building, completed in the summer, is on Thirty-seventh Street, just north of Towle Place addition. About a block west of it is the West Elementary School building, completed about the same time. East Elementary, near Kittrell Heights addition in Northeast Snyder, and Lincoln School, in the Negro section, were also completed last summer.

Other relatively new projects are Central Elementary, finished in 1949, and North Elementary, completed in 1951.

In place of eyelids, snakes have a hard, transparent covering for their eyes.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED RATES

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

15 word minimum rate

Space ads	.84 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

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

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays	5 p. m.
For Sundays	12 Saturday

RULES

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

Tougher... Safer... More Economical!

Change to D-X TODAY

D-X Motor Oil is a heavy duty type motor oil. It contains Extrinol to help keep your motor cleaner, protect your bearings and fight sludge. It's tougher . . . safer . . . more economical. And D-X with Extrinol is guaranteed to be a better motor oil or your money back!

REED 24 HOUR SERVICE
EAST HIGHWAY 180 and 84
EAST OF SNYDER TRUCK, TRACTOR and IMPLEMENT CO.

YOU ARE INVITED

. . . to ask us about our monthly payment plan on repairs, re-modeling and additions to your home or other property.
No obligation on your part. No down payment required. 36 months to pay.

Scurry County lumber company

East Highway Phone 3-5471
"The only lumber yard in Snyder giving S&H Green Stamps

Now Is The Time To Place That Ad— Dial-3-5486

Classified Display

Ready To Paint Furniture

CHESTS—VANITIES—BOOKCASES
TABLES—CABINETS—HEADBOARDS

The above articles are made of clear Pondora Pine and are sanded to a satin finish, ready to paint. See these these and many other articles for the home and house trailer at our showrooms.

Roy V. Lashaway Trailer Sales
Phone 3-4994 1102 25th St.

get a CAR THAT LOOKS SOUNDS FEELS AND RUNS LIKE NEW

1952 Pontiac. This is a Catalina Coupe, with Radio, Heater, and Hydramatic Transmission. Nice two-tone finish. This is a down to earth price of only **$2195**

1952 Pontiac DeLuxe, 4-door, with Radio and Heater This car is loaded **$2195**

1951 Buick Super. It is a Riviera and with this equipment you can't go wrong. Radio and Heater, Dynaflow Drive, Chrome Wheel Rings, Back-up Lights, Easy Eye Glass and Windshield Washers **$2150**

1951 Ford 2-door, radio, heater and overdrive. Royal Master tires, beautiful green finish, waiting for lucky owner at only **$1495**

1950 Buick Special, 4-door Sedan, another of our one-owner sale specials with dynaflow drive, heater, defrosters, clock, white sidewall tires chrome trim rings, attractive long-wearing metallic finish, and smooth-running engine. If you're looking for your dollar's worth, don't fail to see this one at just **$1495**

1950 Olds "88" with lots of pleasant driving miles left. This car has Radio, Heater, Defrosters, White wall tires. Backup lights. One look, one ride and you will want to own it at **$1495**

1946 Ford Super DeLuxe with heater and White wall tires. **$695**

SNYDER MOTOR SALES 2301 Ave. S Dial 3-3943
BUY! SELL OR TRADE!
GRAYDON L. GIBSON Owners & Operators MITCHELL F. JACKSON

A Bathtub, Too... In This Beautiful New 5-Room PRAIRIE SCHOONER Trailer!

● The most livable family trailer we've ever built—this trailer supplies all the needs of family life... real privacy in the bedrooms... extra space in the living room... a structural dependability developed through 15 years of trailer manufacturing experience.

See the Newest Idea in Trailers NOW... at

Hansen Trailer Sales
LAMESA HIGHWAY PHONE 3.6513

WE WILL TAKE CARE OF THE FINANCING!

It's Easy To Place Your Ad

In The

SNYDER DAILY NEWS

CUT ME OUT NOW!

MAIL TO: Snyder Daily News P. O. Box 497 Snyder, Texas

CUT ME OUT NOW!

Write Your Classified Ad in this space . . .

Number insertions..... Insertion dates.....

Remittance of $..... enclosed; or charge my account.

RATES

One day	4c per word
Two days	7c per word
Three days	9c per word
Four days	11c per word
Each day following	1c increase
(15 words minimum rate)	

DEADLINES

Weekdays	5 p. m.
Sundays	12 Saturday

(Name)

(Street)

(City)

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

CARD OF THANKS A-3

We wish to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone for the beautiful flower offerings, the abundance of food, every kindness and helpfulness, during the loss of our loved one. May God's richest blessings be yours. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Roth, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Evans and family.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

Lost: Black German Sheppard dog. Dec. 22 between Gail Highway and Murphy Schoolhouse. Reward for his return or whereabouts. Call 3-3346, Snyder, Texas or write Jess Everett, Gail, Texas.

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED DIAL 3-5486

AUTOMOBILES B

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

For sale: Truck and welding equipment. Cheap. M. K. Russell, Hermleigh.

TRAILERS B-3

22' Trailer house for sale. Owner will sell equity. Take furniture for trade-in. See at 2401-Ave. I.

TRAILER SUPPLIES
Paints,—Water Heaters
Stoves—Refrigerators
Toilets—Hitches & Balls
Unfinished Furniture
Tables—Chairs
ROY V. LASHAWAY
TRAILER SALES
1102 25th Street Dial 3-4994

33' 1951 Columbia Trailerhouse. My equity $1,500.00 See George Gann at Butler Trailer Courts on Post Highway.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS RADIATORS B-11

*Cleaning *Repairing
SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
Frank D. Stephenson
"The Radiator Man"
1105 Avenue T Phone 3-4131
½ Block West of Lubbock Hwy
• Wholesale • • Retail •

BUSINESS SERVICES D

TRIPLE "W" SIGN SERVICE
We do lettering of all kinds
Complete Neon Service
RALPH A. WALKER, Owner
1924 25th St. Dial 3-4953
Snyder, Texas

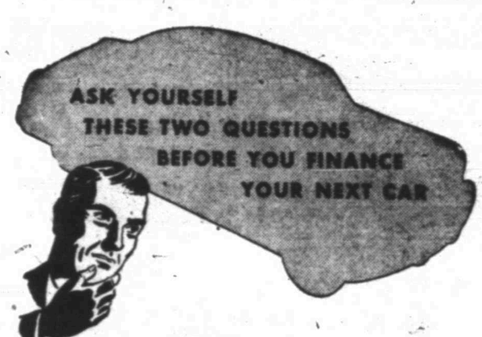
FOR BEST RESULTS USE THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED

NEW In 1953

24 Hour Service
IN OUR PARTS AND SERVICE DEPTS.
STARTING JANUARY 5th

Junior Stephens, Parts Superintendent — E. E. Dudley, Service Manager

Wade PIPKIN Motors
"The" Ford Dealer of West Texas
LARGEST DEALERSHIP IN THE WORLD for its size
Dial 3.6351 1615 26th Street



—Do I want low-cost financing that will save me money?
—Do I want to place the insurance with my own local insurance agent—so I can get in touch with him immediately when needed?

If your answer to both these questions is "yes," see us before you finance your next car.

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

USED CAR Values

52 Pontiac Catalina, R&H ,Hyd.	$2695.00
52 Bel-Air Chevrolet, R&H, Power Glide	$2395.00
52 Ford, 4 door, heater	$1995.00
51 Buick, Super, Loaded, Nicest in town	$2295.00
51 Olds. 2 door, R&H, Hyd.	$2095.00
51 Buick, 2 door, Riveria, R&H	$1995.00
51 Pontiac, 2 door, R&H	$1695.00
51 Ford Club Coupe, R&H and Overdrive	$1595.00
51 Plymouth Cranbrook, R&H	$1495.00
51 Ford Pickup, ½-Ton	$1195.00
50 Ford Convertible, R&H, OD	$1495.00
50 Ford Crestliner	$1395.00
50 Ford Club Coupe, R&H	$1295.00
49 Chevrolet, 2-door, R&H	$1095.00
49 Ford, Club Coupe, R&H	$ 995.00
46 Ford Pickup, ½ Ton	$ 395.00

CAPERTON BROS.
NEW AND USED CARS
WE FINANCE OUR OWN CARS
610 East Highway Car Lott 3-7262
Business Office 3-4322

BUSINESS SERVICES D

ELECT. SERVICE D-4

EXPERIENCED
NOT EXPERIMENTING
Electric clocks and automatic washers a specialty of
M & M RADIO AND ELECTRIC
2508 Avenue I
Dial 3-7393

FLOOR FINISHING D-6

SPEED BALL SANDING COMPANY
Floors sanded, filled, finished
Old or New floors
Guaranteed Work Free Estimates
300 28th St. Dial 37115
Snyder, Texas

Oliver's Linoleum installation two days notice. Dial 3-4498.

FURN. UPHOLSTER D-7

O. L. Morrow Upholstery Shop. Furniture and Auto Trim. 1303 23rd Street. Would Appreciate your business. Dial 3-3717, Snyder.

HAULING DELIVERY D-10

Furniture moving, local and long distance McAlister Transfer & Storage Dial 3-6791

PLUMBERS D-13

FREE We will contract any size plumbing job. Free estimate City Plumbing Company 1801 Avenue S Phone 3-6304

S. E. Lenaman wants plumbing after 4:00 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday. 1004 38th St. Dial 3-5723.

BEST BUYS on USED CARS

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

1953 Plymouth, Cranbrook	NEW
1951 Mercury, the cleanest car in town with these Extras, Radio, Heater, Sun-Visor	$1895.00
1951 GMC, ½ ton Pickup. Everything anyone could want. You name it and it has it	$1195.00
1950 Oldsmobile 88, Holiday coupe loaded with all the extras, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic	$1995.00
1950 Chevrolet 4-Door Deluxe, Radio, Heater, One Owner	$1295.00

J. W. PRUITT USED CARS
Next Door To Scott and Browns Office
Building On Big Spring Highway

BETTER USED CARS

CASH PAID FOR CLEAN CARS

1952 Pontiac 4-door Chiefton 8, R&H, Easy Eye Glass	$2265.00
1951 Pontiac, 4-door Chiefton 8, R&H, Hyrdamatic, one owner, 13,000 miles	$1995.00
1951 Ford Convertible, R&H, Overdrive	$1595.00
1951 Ford, 2-door, R&H, Custom 8	$1495.00
1950 Chovrolet, 2-door, Choice of 2	$1295.00
1949 Ford 2-door, R&H, Overdrive Low mileage	$1125.00
1948 Chevrolet Club Coupe, Nice	$ 895.00
1948 Buick, R&H, Dynaflow	$ 795.00

BILL'S CAR MARKET
Bill Balwin, Owner—"Buddy" Farish, Manaegr
2100 Ave. S Dial 3-9267

Nash Select USED CAR

SAVE GAS WITH NASH

1952	NASH AMBASSADOR	Discount
1951	NASH STATESMAN Loaded and Like New	$1485
1950	CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SOLID	$1185
1947	PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE Radio and Heater	$ 675
1947	CHEVROLET 4-DOOR Motor Overhauled	Low Payments

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
FOR A REAL BARGAIN SEE
Jimmy Clayton or Bob Dupree

BOB DUPREE NASH
Across from City Hall
Or One Block North of Square On Avenue S

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, Male E-1

WANTED, oil well services men to register for Free employment service, we've placed 30 men in last 30 days, it's free to everybody but tenants in our own court are called first and have steadiest employment. Drive out and talk it over. Cabin Courts, Lamesa Highway Phone 3-9246.

We train our salesmen to be the world's finest and they earn the highest income in the field. If you think that you can qualify reply to Box H-1, Snyder Daily News.

HELP WANTED Female E-2

Young lady who can type, use adding machine and post books. See bookeeper at Gordon's Drive In.

WOMEN make money at home, spare time. Sew ready - cut RAP-A-ROUND. Easy, profitable. Hollywood Mfg. Co., Hollywood 46, Calif.

Wanted: Ladies to do Telephone soliciting from their homes. Ecellent pay. Call Mrs. McDaniel at Manhattan Hotel, Monday before 9:00 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m.

Wanted: eperienced beauty operator. Dial 3-8231 or 3-8788.

HELP WANTED, Misc. E-3

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Juvenile Delinquency Is Up In Many Parts Of Country

By CLARKE BEACH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Children in scores of cities are committing more crimes and worse crimes than they have since World War II.

The Associated Press has just taken a look at juvenile court records in nearly all major cities. It has just found that juvenile delinquency started to increase in many cities in 1948, that the rate jumped in more cities after the Korean outbreak and that it is now rising fast in many areas.

If the rise continues it won't take long for the rate to reach the World War II peak.

Juvenile crime always increases in wartime. Experts at the U. S. Children's Bureau are deeply concerned about the heights it might reach if the Korean conflict and the cold war mobilization program continues for many years.

Associated Press bureaus throughout the nation endeavored to obtain statistics on delinquency from juvenile courts in all cities of more than 100,000 population. It received the figures from 61 of the 106 cities of that size in 26 states and the District of Columbia.

Juvenile crime has decreased in only four of the cities surveyed. In nine there was no trend up or down. In 48 cities the number of juvenile delinquency cases has increased. The figures in most instances represent cases referred to the courts, although in some cities only total police cases among children were obtainable.

The situation isn't quite so bad as it at first appears. In a considerable number of the cities showing an increase the population rise accounts for all or part of it. And in some cities the systems of keeping records or the age limits for juveniles subject to the court have been changed. Some city boundaries have been extended. All these factors could affect the count.

The trend in most of the country, however, is unmistakable.

After World War II the juvenile crime rate began to decline. In 13 of the 48 cities now showing an increase the low point was reached in 1948. In 22 cities the decline continued until 1950. The major jump in the child crime rate came after the start of the Korean War.

Population growth cannot account for the phenomenon on a national scale.

Juveniles who get into trouble are younger than they used to be in many of the cities. H. J. Palmieri, in charge of social work for the Washington juvenile court, says that the average age of offenders has dropped three years. Juvenile housebreakers used to be 16 or 17, he says, but now they are often 13 to 15. Some housebreaking has been committed by children from 10 to 12.

Most of the crimes committed by children involve stealing or breaking and entering. And the things they steal more than ever are automobiles. Many courts report huge increases in juvenile auto thefts.

Sex offenses among children have increased so much in Tulsa, Okla., that they exceeded even the number of burglaries in 1951. Usually there are not many offenses of this type among boys, but many courts find it foremost or in the background of most crime among girls.

What is causing the rise in juvenile delinquency?

Baltimore officials point to the rise in the national crime rate as calculated by the FBI. In the first six months of this year it was 6.4 per cent above the same period last year.

But it has followed a different pattern from the juvenile crime trend. After it hit its World War II peak it never did drastically recede, as juvenile delinquency did. And the rise in adult crime rate isn't much higher than the rate of population increase.

Many juvenile court judges and social workers told The Associated Press how they figured it out. Nearly all blamed it on home influences. None saw any change in the quality of the children themselves.

Some thought that bad influences in the nation as a whole were at least partly to blame. The report of the juvenile court in Indianapolis says some children have been led to believe that "crime pays" after hearing about such things as the federal income tax scandals and learning that gambling is a 10-million-dollar business in their home county.

Nearly all agree that the two wars started much of the trouble that put children on the wrong track. Wars tend to break up homes — separating fathers and mothers, sending brothers and other good male influences away from the family circle, forcing mothers to get jobs and neglect young children, causing families to migrate, uprooting the young, and creating tensions of all kinds. Excitement, grief, prosperity, poverty and general uncertainty unsettle the home and disturb the child.

"We are paying today part of the cost of the last war," says a Toledo official. He points out that most the children in court today were very young during the war and suffered from neglect at that time.

Inflation, also a result of the two wars, has caused economic strains that produce crime—mother working to help father keep ahead of the rising cost of living, son or daughter stealing to obtain the things the family can no longer afford.

"Delinquent parents" are blamed by many of the officials. An official in Tampa, Fla., goes back further and blames it on "delinquent grandparents," since the parents probably would have been better mothers and fathers if they had had proper home environment.

Indianapolis authorities blame much of the increase in juvenile delinquency on the increase in divorce. The divorce rate there, for example, jumped more than 12 per cent in 1951. Duluth, Minn., found that more than 50 per cent of the youngsters who "land in hot water" come from broken homes.

The draft is blamed, in one way or another, by many of the officials. L. Wallace Hoffman, director of the juvenile court in Toledo, thus describes his experiences with the draft problem:

"A typical "excuse" given by many parents for their leniency in the supervision of the activities of boys is "Well, he will be in the service soon.'

"The implication is that he is entitled to 'one last fling' before entering upon military duties. In the interpretation of the child it means crowding a lifetime of experience into the remaining few months with reckless abandon."

Meat Industry Survived Year Despite Drought And Disease

By LAWRENCE N. ELDRED

CHICAGO (AP)—Disease and drought threatened disaster to the nation's meat industry last year, only to be pushed back by prompt countermeasures.

Aftosa, the dread foot and mouth disease of cattle and sheep, suddenly broke out in Canada in February and moved to within a few miles of the U. S. border. here it was stopped cold, and by the end of November, announcement was made that the closed border would be reopened next March 1 if there were no new outbreaks.

Mexico's border was reopened Sept. 1 after being closed nearly six years. Cattlemen could see little effect on markets, however, mainly because Mexico's own beef processing for home needs had developed a great deal in the period.

Drought conditions in the West and Southwest where cattle and sheep are raised forced many of the animals into slaughter channels before they had been fed to quality meat finish. This helped to swell marketed numbers but cut the potential on meat tonnage.

HAY SHIPPED IN

Hay was shipped in quickly from other areas to improve feeding conditions. This helped, although late in the fall many unfinished cattle and sheep hit livestock markets, just at a time when hog producers were marketing their spring crop earlier than usual.

This culminated in the week ended Nov. 22 having the greatest meat production in five years, about 425 million pounds. For hogs it was the biggest November week since 1943.

For the present, this meant available meat supplies were in ample condition but livestock specialists felt the earlier runs presaged scarcer supplies later during 1953.

In the first 10 months this year meat production totaled about 17,323,000,000 pounds. This includes the meat we now are eating but does not include farm slaughter. During the comparable period last year the total was 16,405,000,000 pounds.

Of this gain, beef accounted for 634 million pounds, pork for 119 million, lamb and mutton for 101 million, and veal for 64 million.

PIG CROP SMALLER

Most of that meat already has gone into consumer channels. The meat which is coming in the next few months will be produced from a fall pig crop some nine per cent smaller than a year ago and a spring pig crop expected to be about the same size as this year.

Based on breeding intentions, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimated the fall pig crop at around 36½ million head compared with more than 40 million last fall.

Increased beef supplies may continue. The cattle population by Jan. 1 may reach 93 million head, a substantial gain over the 88 million head last Jan. 1. Trade observers indicate orderly marketing should not lower prices very substantially, however.

PRICES MAY BE HIGHER

They reason that consumers have higher earnings to spend on meat. There are more mouths to feed. Keener competition for reduced supplies of pork will aid absorption of the larger supply of beef with the end result of higher retail meat prices in 1953 than last year.

All things considered, prices last year were favorable neither to farmers nor consumers. Month for month prices of hogs, for instance, ranged from 50 cents to $5 a hundred lower than in 1951 at the producer level. Beef steers were 75 cents to $3 or more lower.

Yet meat processing costs rose to take up much of those reductions, and by the time the housewife bought the steaks and chops, much of the decline was eaten up.

In August, for instance, with not much change recorded since then, beef round steak had a U. S. retail average cost of $1.11 8-10 a pound. This was more than 2½ cents higher than the comparable figure of $1.09 2-10 in August, 1951. Rib roast was better than two cents higher.

HAMBURGER DOWN

Hamburger was down around 2 ½ cents, on the other hand; chuck roast about two cents lower, frankfurters more than a cent less.

Pork chops had jumped eight cents to 92 cents a pound last August and ham and bacon were up about three cents, with the ratio reportedly running about the same up to date.

Long-term effects of the drought may also extend into this year, in the opinion of the government's Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Winter wheat in the Southern Great Plains area has a poor stand this year. In more normal years it is used to pasture large numbers of cattle and lambs, but there will be markedly fewer this year.

Likewise many farmers who usually finish lambs in feedlots are staying out this coming year because of taking heavy price decline last winter. Those who stay in should do very well profitwise, though, the economists predict. Lamb and mutton account for less than five per cent of the total meat supply, however, and such change are not expected to carry much significance in the total meat picture.

Accused Man Raps Justice Department

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jerome Mayo Greenberg, Troy, N. Y., scientist indicted on charges that he falsely denied being a Communist, has denied he ever worked on secret government projects and accused the Justice Department of "shocking disregard for truth."

Greenberg, 30-year-old physicist free on $5,000 bond pending arraignment Monday, issued a statement to newsmen here yesterday. He called the indictment "one more step in the prevailing pattern of attack aimed at intimidating and stifling scientists and teachers."

The government contends Greenberg lied to FBI agents in Norfolk, Va., on Dec. 15, when he said he had never been a Communist. The FBI said Greenberg was a party member in Baltimore in 1943.

Greenberg took a job with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics in February, 1944, the government said, and worked for two years on secret wind tunnel research at Langley Air Force Base.

Greenberg, now assistant professor of physics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, denied that he worked on secret material. He also disputed an FBI statement that he was dropped from the staff of the University of Maryland early last year after an investigation under the state's anti-subversives law.

"At no time did I work on material classified secret at the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics," Greenberg's statement said, and he added all his research at the Institute of Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics at Maryland was published and presented in lecture form at least four times.

"It is also a fact that I fully completed a one-year contract at the University of Maryland and of my own volition accepted another position," he added.

As to the actual charges against him—falsely denying Communist party membership, — Greenberg said he could answer them "only when I have reliable information as to their contents since I have not as yet been accorded this privilege."

Fascists Regain All Political Rights In Italy Through Default

ROME (AP)—Thousands of former Italian Fascist officials have regained full political rights with the expiration of a constitutional ban on their voting or holding office, the independent newspaper Il Tempo declared today.

Italy's Republican Constitution, which went into effect Jan. 1, 1948, deprived officials of Mussolini's Fascist regime of political rights for five years.

No official figures on the number of persons affected by the ban were ever released but unofficial estimates placed the total in the tens of thousands.

Il Tempo said the time limit for the constitutional ban expired yesterday. Since Parliament failed to enact a proposed extension, the newspaper added, the former officials automatically regained their rights.

INDIAN INVESTITURE — Kickapoo Chief Ben Sacquat fastens ceremonial garb on Jimmie Rhodd, St. Louis, Mo., as high school student becomes Chief of Ioways at Horton, Kas.

Weather On Inauguraton Day Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Weather men glanced back at 50 years of Washington weather and estimated today the chances are about 50-50 the weather will be good on President-elect Eisenhower's inauguration.

The chances are about 2½ to one it will be dry on Jan. 20. It's almost an even bet it will be cloudy. And if the temperature is anywhere near normal it will be around 45 degrees.

The estimate of a 50-50 chance for a nice day is based strictly on gambler's chance and not weather-predicting science. By counting the number of pleasant Jan. 20ths in the past half-century and the number of unpleasant ones, it is possible to determine on the laws of chance what the possibilities are. This method of estimating future weather is used in some weather work.

It has rained or snowed 14 times in 50 years on Jan. 20, so on any Jan. 20 during those years the chances are 14 out of 50 there wouldn't be moisture falling.

Weather Bureau experts set up a combination of conditions that would define weather as pleasant or unpleasant. Then they measured each Jan. 20 against these patterns.

It is on that basis that they decided the chances are almost exactly 50-50, that Eisenhower—and about a million other people who may want to see his parade—will enjoy pleasant weather Jan. 20, or at least a day composed of the right combination of conditions to make it pleasant.

On almost half of the Jan. 20ths in 50 years the weather has been snowy, rainy, cold or too cloudy and cool to be regarded as pleasant.

The weathermen call any day unpleasant during which there is measurable rain or snow; or the temperature fails to go above 45 degrees, with cloudy skies; or the temperature is under 40 all day.

The balmiest Jan. 20 was in 1926. On that day the volume of sunshine was 64 per cent of the greatest amount possible for Washington to receive at that time of year, the air was virtually motionless with a wind of only two miles per hour and the temperature rose to 62. It felt like spring.

The coldest Jan. 20 was in 1940 when the temperature went to 8 above zero at its low point and never got over 23 above zero.

One of the worst of the lot was the Jan. 20 of 1935. The ground was covered by 3.9 inches of snow.

The Weather Bureau didn't use inauguration day as a base for studying the weather records, because the date for inauguration was changed in 1936. Until then the incoming president took over on March 4.

Unlike some other parts of the nation, scarcely any weather is "unusual" in Washington.

There's an old saying that if you don't like Washington weather just wait 15 minutes and it will change.

LETTER REQUESTS JUDGE GET MAN OUT OF JAIL

It seems that a prisoner will try anything to get out of jail these days.

The latest method used here is a note written Friday to County Judge Edgar Taylor, quoted here as written:

"Mr. Guge Taylor dear sir I have got the flue and I sure would like to get out of this place if it could be a ranged and if you cant well I would like to see a doctor I will a preasheat it."

Sheriff Homer Whisnand said that this prisoner, who jumped bond when his DWI case came up in court and has not yet made another bond, will see a doctor under supervision of officials when he is ill. He is not at present, Whisnand said.

Policy Change For Russians

BERLIN, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Soviet high command in Germany has indicated to the Western Allies that some new, broad shift in Kremlin policy may be in the making within the next two months.

For that period, Gen. Vassily Chuikov said he would be without authority to take up any policy questions with the Western high commission.

Chuikov made this clear at a meeting with acting U. S. High Commissioner Samuel Reber.

Reber said in an interview that he had suggested solutions for several problems incident to the cold war.

Chuikov told the American commissioner that for several months he would be unable to take up any questions of this nature. British and French officials got the same impression in their holiday social contacts with the Russians.

American High Commission Authorities speculated that the freeze order from Moscow may be based on a Kremlin belief that a meeting of Prime Minister Stalin and President - elect Eisenhower is a possibility. Stalin recently said he regarded such a meeting favorably.

The romances about Sinbad the Sailor are based partly on experiences of Oriental navigators in the eighth to 10th Centuries.

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MASTERFUL GUIDING HAND—Marsha Hunt, eight-year-old elephant trainer, puts Rahnee through its paces at workout in father's circus winter quarters, Florence, N. J.

New District Court Officials Are Faced With 107 Criminal Cases As Year Begins

New officers of the judicial district here began their elective terms this year with their hands full, 107 cases pending on the criminal district court docket.

During 1952, grand juries returned 43 indictments, and 16 of these cases were disposed of during the year, leaving 27 pending. Eighty other cases which were filed before 1952 are also pending, making a total of 107 pending. During the year, the court also disposed of six cases which had been filed before the year began. These were convictions on pleas of guilty. There were no convictions by jury and no acquittals.

There was not a single criminal case tried by jury during the entire year of 1952. The last trial by jury was in November, 1951, when Charles Everett Hill, 24 of Sulphur Springs was tried for armed robbery of the Aztec Theater. A mistrial was declared when the jury failed to agree as to guilt or innocence of the defendant. He has not been tried again.

Cases filed and disposed of during the year were four dismissals of charges of forgery and passing of forged instruments, six convictions on similar charges, all pleas of guilty, one conviction of assault with intent to murder, one conviction on aiding a prisoner to escape, two burglary convictions, one conviction on swindling by worthless checks, and one convicted passing a forged instrument.

Cases filed before last year and disposed of during the year were two convictions on driving while intoxicated as a repeated offense, one burglary conviction, and three convictions on passing forged instruments.

Charges pending which were filed last year are five driving while intoxicated as repeated offenses, one swindling by worthless check six burglary, one removal of mortgaged property, 10 passing of forged instruments, two forgery, one swindling by misrepresentation, one assault with intent to murder.

Charges filed before last year which are still pending are one count of false swearing, one hit and run driving, three driving intoxicated are repeated offenses 15 theft over value of $50, one murder by motor vehicle, one murder by accident with a vehicle (this was tried but resulted in mistrial because of the jury's failure to agree), eight swindling by worthless check, three wife and-or child desertion, one breaking and entering a residence with intent to kill, four bugulary, seven removal of mortgaged property, two aiding prisoners to escape, 11 passing forged instruments, 12 forgery and passing forged instruments, three swindling by misrepresetation, one assault with intent to murder, one accomplice in robbery by firearms, two robbery by firearms, and one robbery by assault.

Sentences passed upon persons convicted during the year totaled 41 years and 110 days, but some sentences were suspended, and in some cases where persons were convicted on more than one charge each, sentences were to run concurrently.

Two persons indicted before 1952 but convicted last year were sentenced to two years each with the sentences suspended. One old case of burglary resulted in a two-year suspended sentence. The only two activated sentences passed on persons last year who had been indicted earlier were a sentence of 110 days in jail for a man convicted of drunken driving and three five-year sentences given a young woman convicted of forgery. The man sentenced to jail was given immediate credit for having spent 119 days in jail, and he was fined a dollar.

Other activated sentences were given persons who were both indicted and convicted during last year. There were two two-year sentences for burglary, one two-year sentence for passing a forged instrument, and four two-year sentences for forgery.

Suspended sentences for persons swindling by worthless check, a similar sentence for aiding a prisoner to escape, a two-year sentence for passing a forged instrument, and a two-year suspended sentence for asault with intent to murder.

One person was charged in criminal district court last year with being drunk in a public place, but the judge ordered the case transferred to justice of peace court.

Bootlegging, Drunk Driving High On 1952's Court Docket

Three hundred, eighty-nine cases were filed in criminal county court during 1952, and 239 of them resulted in convictions with fines being paid in 234 cases for a total of $27,170, including court costs.

Fines assessed totaled $21,955, and costs totaled $5,816, making a grand assessment of $27,771, but credit for time served in jail by some in lieu of fines amounted to $601, making the net total of fines and costs actually paid $27,170.

The highest total of collections for a single month was in September when $4,119 was paid. Second highest figure was $3,953.50 in January, and the low was $862 in February.

There were two acquittals during the year, one of which was last week. Twenty-nine cases were dismissed, and 119 of those filed during the year are pending.

One of the acquittals was on a charge of driving while intoxicated, the other a charge of unlawfully selling liquor. Dismissed were six charges of driving while intoxicated, two of illegal liquor possession, five of aggravated assault, 11 of swindling by worthless check, three of theft, one of removal of mortgaged property, and one of failure to yield right-of-way, the latter having been appealed from the city's corporation court.

Still pending are nine charges of driving while intoxicated, seven of liquor possession, three of illegal liquor transportation, two of driving while license suspended, 11 of aggravated assault, 81 of swindling by worthless check, most of the defendants having never been apprehended, two of failing to stop at the time of an accident, and one each of removing mortgaged property, wife desertion, vagrancy, and contributing to delinquency of a minor.

Of the total of charges filed, 111 alleged driving while intoxicated, 43 possession of liquor, five transportation of liquor, 22 sale of liquor, 10 driving while license suspended, 38 aggravated assault, one carrying firearms, 130 swindling by worthless check, one false impersonation of an officer, 14 theft, two removal of mortgaged property, two hit-and-run, three drunkenness, one wife desertion, one vagrancy, one failure to grant right of-way, one speeding, one indecent exposure, one keeping a bawdy house, one contributing to juvenile delinquency.

Drunken driving led the docket in number of convictions, 95, and swindling by worthless check led in number of cases filed, 130. Other convictions included 57 on various bootlegging charges, eight on driving while intoxicated, 22 aggravated assault, 38 swindling by worthless check, and 11 on theft, and several others.

By months, the following are the number of persons fined, total of fines, total of court costs, amount of credit for jail time in lieu of fines, and total of fines and costs collected:

January, 25, $3,258, $728.50, $33, $3,953.50; February, 13, $607.50, $282, $27, $862; March, 25, $1,937.50, $51, $2,484; April, 26, $3,225, $587.50, $30, $3,782.50; May, 17, $1,206, $409.50, $45, $1,570.50; June 24, $2,065, $569, $87, $2,547; July, 23, $1,140, $540.50, $27, $1,653.50; August 16, $2,045, $376, $57, $2, 364; September, 27, $3,391, $804, $76, $4,119; October, 15, $815, $376, $153, $1,038; November, 10, $1,355, $240, $15, $1,580; December, 13, $910, $305, no jail credit, $1,215.50.

Liquor Law Violations Are Broken Down Here

Of the 389 charges filed in county court during 1952, 70 alleged liquor law violations, and 57 of these resulted in convictions. Ten of the bootlegging charges filed during the year are pending, two were dismissed, and one person charged was acquitted.

Of the 70 charges, 43 alleged possession, five alleged transportation, and 22 alleged sale. Of the 57 convicted, 34 were on charges of possession, two on transportation, and 21 on sale. The acquittal was on a charge of sale, and the pending cases are seven charges of possession and three of transportation.

Youths Turned Over To Parents After Going Before Judge

Four teen-age boys who admitted stealing tents from a Boy Scout storage building were returned to their homes in custody of their parents Friday, County Judge Edgar Taylor said.

The four boys were arrested by police after they had taken the tents and set two of them up on the creek.

Judge Taylor said he reprimanded the boys and their parents and sent them home. He added that this was the first time they had been in trouble here.

The wild horse herds which roamed the great plains of the United States a generation or two ago are believed to have decended from horse first taken to America by the early Spanish explorers.

1952 Postal Receipts Break Snyder Record

Postal receipts during 1952 far exceeded any total in past years, according to H. D. Moreland, postmaster.

Moreland said the total during December was more than $15,000, which was the highest monthly total receipts in the Snyder office.

The December figure pushed the total for the year to more than $115,000, about $5,000 more than last year's total, which was the highest to that time.

The 1951 figure was $110,797.89.

Contrary to popular belief, tall buildings do not sway very much in high winds; the Empire State Building in New York City deviating from the vertical only about 1.45 inches in a 100-mile-per-hour wind which blows for two or more hours.

Fluvanna Man Honored At Hermleigh Before Leaving For Service

HERMLEIGH — Billy Kerley, son [illegible] and Mrs. Bruce Kerley of Fluvanna, left Monday for San Antonio where he will be stationed in the Air Force.

Before leaving he was honored with a dinner Sunday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kerley of Hermleigh. Those attending were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones and family of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Boyles and daughter of Snyder and Miss Bobbie Kerley of Hermleigh.

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