THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Ike's Advisers Urge State Gas Controls, Import Cuts

School Picks Building Site

The Snyder school board has chosen a site for the construction of a new elementary school building in the northeast quarter of the city, Lee T. Stinson, president of the board, announced yesterday.

The site had not been purchased yesterday, but trustees had obtained an option for the purchase of approximately eight acres at a price of $500 an acre, a reduction from the original quotation.

The site is adjacent to and on the north side of Thirteenth Street and about four to six blocks west of Avenue E. It is owned by A. L. Martin.

The building to be constructed there will be nearly as large as other present elementary school buildings in Snyder.

Selection of the site came with the board's decision to construct a new building to accommodate elementary students north of the Santa Fe tracks, which diagonally divides that quarter of the city.

This was one of two general plans discussed by the board. Consideration had been given a proposal to building the new structure at some location south of the railroad tracks as a supplement to the present Central Primary School, but in a different location.

However, following a complete appraisal it was determined that it would be possible to enlarge the Central Primary building to a size sufficient to accommodate all students in that district now living south of the Santa Fe tracks. School officials said they considered this a practical solution, since the Central Primary property actually is almost in the exact center of the area it would serve if a new building should be constructed north of the railroad.

At present, only the first three grades of the district are housed in the Central Primary Building, with the remainder of the elementary unit using classroom space in the Junior High School building.

"The board has for several weeks given this problem its fair, diligent, and sincere consideration and believes its final decision is the wisest choice and that the newly chosen site is the most logical place for a new building," Stinson said.

The new building will be large enough to accommodate the students of that section of the city, the president said, adding that the present central campus would also be large enough with additional purchase of property there to enlarge the building.

All elementary schools will be six-grade plants, it was noted.

On the central elementary campus, the cafeteria and kitchen will be enlarged, according to plans which have been tentatively approved, and 14 classrooms will be added. The building will then be larger than any present elementary building but will not be larger than the others after the others are also enlarged under the same program.

The board is going ahead with these plans, it was stated. The board has requested the city council to close some streets dividing the present campus from property to be annexed to the campus, but the matter is still under the council's study.

Contracts were let Thursday for the first phase of construction in the new $2-million building program. This phase is enlargement of the West Elementary School, the most crowded in the system. The next contract letting will concern the North Elementary School, where a combination speech-physical education room will be added, the East Elementary building, where this type room and two classrooms will be added, and additions to the high school athletic facilities. Bids for these will be opened March 22.

The board hopes plans will be ready for construction to begin on the Central and Lincoln School additions by April, on the Junior High addition by May, and the High School by early summer.

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

By WACIL McNAIR

Reports that a second plastic balloon has been found in this area may provide a clue to the origin of that one discovered a couple of weeks ago near Fluvanna by County Commissioner Cullen Toombs.

Last Tuesday, O. H. Ivie, production superintendent for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, discovered a balloon lodged in a mesquite on the south side of Lake J. B. Thomas. It had a cargo of literature, including a letter which said the balloon had been released by the Fraternal Order of Eagles at Vancouver, Wash., at 2 p.m. on Feb. 12. The balloon was the type used by the Crusade for Freedom to float messages of truth and freedom behind the Iron Curtain in Europe. Several thousand balloons were released simultaneously in Vancouver to determine how far and in what direction the objects would go.

The one found in Fluvanna several days earlier apparently had lost its cargo of literature, if it was one of the same group.

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Action by the Colorado River Municipal Water District to pursue studies of Deep Creek with a view toward ultimate construction of a dam should call for some coordinated action. The CRMWD is interested in a Deep Creek dam in the south part of Scurry County, or thereabout, for the purpose of industrial consumers. Such a project, of course, has unquestioned merit. However, such a dam would serve no purpose in controlling floodwater through Snyder, a problem which is attracting some interest here.

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Influenza upset schedules here during the past week. The Snyder schools, of course, didn't actually miss a day of classwork, since the teachers workshop had been on the school calendar. However, that event was held one week earlier than school officials had planned, so that pupils could stay home Friday.

Earlier, the United Fund membership meeting scheduled for last Tuesday night, was postponed indefinitely because several directors were put out of action by attacks of flu. In fact, they couldn't even raise a quorum Tuesday night, which meant that the meeting could not officially be called to order.

Reports were that attendance in some churches of the city was affected by flu cases last Sunday.

* * *

A meeting scheduled down at Colorado City Tuesday afternoon could be important to Scurry area cotton farmers. As we understand it, they're going to take steps to set up a sort of information committee to keep the right folks posted about the cotton farming situation in the south part of the 19th Congressional district.

A similar committee already is functioning in the north part of the district, but it is concerned primarily with the irrigation belt. The new one will deal with dryland farming on the south plains.

It would be handy to have some group with authoritative information available when such things as acreage quotas are up for discussion.

* * *

One thing already mentioned in connection with the Colorado City meeting might surprise a lot of people: The 19th Congressional District of Texas accounts for no less than 10 per cent of America's cotton production. When you consider the size of the nation's cotton-producing area, that is a substantial figure.

New Norther Due In State

By The Associated Press

A new norther with freezing rain and snow in the Panhandle during Saturday night was predicted in a revised forecast by the Amarillo Weather Bureau.

The Weather Bureau said the cold front hung in the Oklahoma Panhandle for several hours Saturday afternoon and was to push on into Texas.

Temperatures were not expected to be severe—ranging from 20-30 degrees during the night.

The forecast called for occasional snow and freezing rain or drizzle with fog.

The front will break an unseasonably warm wave over upper Texas.

Afternoon temperatures ranged as high as 68 degrees at Lubbock, 66 at Amarillo and 64 at Dalhart.

Ahead of the cold front, temperatures generally were warm Saturday with scattered light rain in the eastern half of Texas.

Winds up to 40 miles an hour stirred up thin dust in parts of the Panhandle and South Plains Saturday.

Germans Give Approval To Arming Pacts

By DANIEL DELUCE

BONN, German, Sunday, Feb. 27 (AP)—Rearming of West Germany for the Atlantic Alliance against communism was overwhelmingly approved early today by the lower house of Parliament on the next-to-final ratification step.

Then the companion agreement with France to Europeanize the German-speaking Saar Valley with its coal and steel was approved by a vote of 264 to 204 with nine abstentions.

The final reading on the package of five Paris treaties was postponed until later today when an unprecedented Sunday session will be held to pass upon the raising of a 500,000-man German army to help defend the free world. The upper house, where the government has a majority, has still to act.

The victory of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer on the first four treaties ending the occupation of West Germany and taking it into the North Atlantic Alliance was decisive. Despite their quarrels the four parties in the government coalition stood almost solidly together.

His victory over the bitterly disputed Saar agreement was by a greatly reduced margin, but still larger than he had expected.

In rapid succession the Bundestag cast these ballots:

The first treaty, ending the 10-year-occupation by the United States, Britain and France—327 to 151.

The second treaty, authorizing the Western Powers to continue to station troops in West Germany, 323 to 150.

The third and fourth treaties, formally admitting West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Western European Union, 315 to 153 with 9 abstentions.

The Adenauer forces also beat down a Socialist amendment, 308 to 163, with 6 abstentions, which would have delayed putting the Nato treaty into effect until after the West German Parliament had decided any renewed negotiations between Russia and the Western Powers on German unification had failed.

Also beaten was a Socialist amendment to the Saar pact declaring the Saar a part of Germany and its citizens German nationals. The vote on this was 280 to 194 with 4 abstentions.

Under the first treaty, the Allies restore West German sovereignty and lift the ban on arms.

Defected South Korean Supports Red Charges

TOKYO, Sunday, Feb. 27 (AP)—Peiping radio today said a flier it identified as a South Korean who defected to the Reds has supported Communist charges that the United States brought planes, artillery and other weapons into Korea after the armistice.

The broadcast said Capt. Kim Sung Kiu made the statement at a press conference in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang after flying across the demarcation line in an observation plane.

Third Blast Delayed

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Feb. 26 (AP)—Continuing bad weather conditions today postponed the third and perhaps most potent blast of the 1955 atomic test series. Tuesday is now believed the earliest possible firing date.

Woman Hurt In Explosion Here Saturday

Mrs. Leroy Leard, 312 Thirty-sixth Street, was hospitalized with burns last night following a mysterious explosion in the home she moved into yesterday with her family.

Leroy Leard, her husband, said that the family was in the process of moving into the house yesterday, and that he was feeding their son, Weldon Ray, 2 years old, when the explosion occurred.

Mrs. Leard, taken to Battenfield Hospital-Clinic, believed not to be in critical condition, suffered extensive burns about the face, hands, and other exposed parts of the body.

"There was an explosion, and she came running from the back of the house saying that she would call the fire department," Leard said.

However, he said that there had been an odor of gas in the house earlier in the day.

Firemen who went to the scene of the explosion said that apparently the water heater, located in a hall closet, had leaked gas into the back rooms of the house and that the gas ignited when Mrs. Leard turned the light on in the back bedroom.

No damage to the house was caused by the explosion and a small burned spot on the floor in front of the water heater closet was the only physical evidence of the explosion, except for the burns Mrs. Leard received from the flash.



REUNITED AFTER AUTO CRASH

Back together are James Wichterman, 8, and his dog, an Irish setter aptly named Kelly. James is in bed at his home in Chicago with face injuries suffered in an auto accident during which Kelly left the car and in the excitement disappeared. James, treated at an infirmary, inquired for his dog. A Chicago newspaper ran a news item, and a reader spotted the dog so the family could recover it.

40 Missing As Floods Swirl Over Australia

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 26 (AP)—More than 40 men, women and children were dead or missing tonight amid swirling flood waters in western New South Wales. Nearly 40,000 persons were homeless in 30 waterlogged towns.

Officials reported many centers threatened with famine and disease. Shops, stores and warehouses were flooded. Gas and electricity supplies were interrupted.

Latest casualty figures listed known dead at 18, with another 24 missing, believed drowned. Hundreds were "not accounted for."

Hardest hit town was Maitland, 120 miles from Sydney, in the Hunter River valley. In this area 20,000 persons were reported homeless. Four-fifths of Maitland population 23,000 was under water.

IN THE NEWS TODAY...

LIVESTOCK SHOWS are commanding attention in the Snyder area this week. Snyder FFA boys are getting set for the annual Scurry County Junior Livestock Show, and Borden County youths are preparing for their own exhibition at Gail, Page 9, Sec. A. Scurry 4-H Club entries are expected to be tough in the local show, Page 3, Sec. A.

COTTON FARMERS will be interested in a meeting called for Tuesday afternoon in Colorado City, Page 9, Sec. A.

MRS. MARY ELLIS, who lives at Knapp, is proud of her 107 living descendants, Page 2, Sec. B.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION students of Snyder are starting observance of their special week, Pages 4 and 5, Sec. B.

HUNDREDS OF STUDENTS will be in Snyder soon for the first annual West Texas Music Festival, Page 10, Sec. A.

Education Week In Early Start Here

Today is the beginning of Texas Education Week observance in the Snyder school system.

Texas Education Week actually does not come around until next week, but the Snyder schools will be so busy next week that they feel this is a better week for the event here. Next week, the schools will be working on the third annual Canyon Reef Relays, first annual West Texas Music Festival, both to occur on March 12, and a weekend district meeting of the Texas State Teachers Association in Wichita Falls, along with regular classroom work.

So, this will be Texas Education Week here. Activities get underway this afternoon when the Abraham Lincoln School holds a tea and open house for parents of students there and residents of that area. Teachers will be on hand to conduct tours through the school, and displays will be set up. The Parent - Teacher Association and teachers are sponsoring the open house.

The North Elementary School has set an open house date for 6 to 8 o'clock Thursday night, with teachers to show parents through the school. Other schools here were making plans for open house or other type activities but have not yet announced definite plans.

Civic clubs will meet in school cafeterias this week. On Tuesday, the Optimist Club will be guest at the junior high cafeteria. A program on the school's pupil personnel services will be conducted by Herman Trigg, junior high principal, and Lee Pittman, counsellor. On the same day, the Lions Club will meet in the high school cafeteria. A program there will be presented by T. D. Wiman, high school principal, Wayne Pevey, speech arts director, and the high school speech arts department. A spelling match between students and adults will also be conducted. On Wednesday, the Kiwanis Club will meet at the junior high cafeteria and will have a program similar to that of the Optimist Club. On Thursday, the Rotary Club will meet at the high school cafeteria and will be presented a program by Glen Richardson, head of the high school science department. At the conclusion of the civic club programs, members will be encouraged to visit the schools.

Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, superintendent of schools, said that all persons are especially invited to visit the schools this week. They may visit any cafeteria at lunchtime and eat by buying a 50 cent lunch ticket. Parent visitation at the schools attended by their children is especially urged, Yarbrough said. In the elementary schools, emphasis has been placed on visitation of parents of first and second graders Monday and Tuesday, third and fourth graders Wednesday and Thursday, and fifth and sixth graders Friday.

Ramsey Raps Delay Of Bills

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN, Feb. 26 (AP)—Foes of water and insurance law reform are trying to "delay, divide and ultimately block" passage of sound laws on these major programs, Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey charged today.

Lashing out at what he called "jackals of the insurance industry," Ramsey said their objective is to confuse the Legislature with a flood of bills and thus stifle reforms that could be accomplished with "four or five" basic measures.

On the question of water, the lieutenant governor's strongly-worded statement said that recent "slight rains" should not lull the Legislature into forgetting "parched fields, falling cattle prices, and wind-sucking water faucets."

He urged divergent groups interested in water to get together on a long range policy of water and soil conservation.

Ramsey is presiding officer of the Senate. His statement was issued as the session went into its eighth week apparently keeping "hands off" the hot issues of insurance, water law changes and finance.

With these important issues at the simmering point, there was considerable action this week on such matters as funny books, which women should serve on juries, and how the state's uranium resources should be developed.

While some legislators were beginning to ask "when is the session going to get down to its most important business?" administration leaders felt progress was being made at least on one issue: Finances.

Wyoming Due Fresh Snows

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 26 (AP)—Threatening clouds and a new cold wave moved into Wyoming today as snowplow crews battled through to a dozen isolated ranchers and 24,000 snowbound sheep.

One operation took food, fuel and feed to ranchers and livestock snowbound by a fierce blizzard near Gillette in northeastern Wyoming. A crew was still hacking away at huge drifts in an effort to reach two isolated ranchers but was expected to complete its mission this afternoon.

Fresh snow fell in the Gillette area last night and this morning. But County Commissioner Quinton Mafquis said stranded families were not believed to be in danger and all were believed to have food.

The sheep had been isolated for a week without feed at windswept elevations of 6,000-7,000 feet near the ridge of the Continental Divide in southern Wyoming. Dean Robinson, Carbon County agricultural agent, said "all the sheep now have feed." He said it is believed that comparatively few have been lost.

Ground blizzards and cold had hampered efforts to take food to stranded ranchers and livestock earlier in the week. Rescue crews were aided by milder weather yesterday.

FPC Ruling Challenged

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—President Eisenhower's top advisers today called for state, rather than federal, control of a large part of the natural gas industry. They also urged a limit on cheap oil imports from abroad.

And, they said, the government should take steps to help a faltering U.S. coal industry, both at home and in promoting exports, because coal is "a great national asset" for America.

The advisers were Defense Mobilizer Arthur S. Flemming and Eisenhower's seven Cabinet officers heading the State, Treasury, Defense, Justice, Interior, Commerce and Labor departments. They reported as members of a special committee set up six months ago to advise the President on energy supplies and resources policy.

On natural gas, the Cabinet members took issue with the controversial Supreme Court decision giving the federal government authority to regulate gas rates all along the line—from the time the product first comes out of the well. The committee said that was state business until the heat-supplying resource gets into interstate transmission lines.

Legislators from natural gas-producing areas quickly praised this recommendation, which fits into legislation now proposed in Congress.

They were more reserved about the committee's conclusion on oil—in effect that imports be held to about 12½ per cent of domestic production, with the importers putting this limit on themselves voluntarily if they will.

This would not represent a cutback, since imports in 1954 were about 12½ per cent of domestic production. Many domestic oil and coal producers have sought an import curb of 10 per cent, or less, and said it should be compulsory.

The committee's recommendations themselves do not have force of law. Some would require legislation, others administrative action and still others voluntary efforts by private interests if they are to be carried out.

Here's what the cabinet group recommended:

Natural gas:

"In the interest of a sound fuels policy and the protection of the national defense and consumer interests. . .we believe the federal government should not control the production, gathering, processing or sale of natural gas prior to its entry into an interstate transmission line."

This recommendation, which would take an act of Congress to carry out, would wipe out a Supreme Court decision and mark a new turn on a topic that has been politically hot for years.

Congress passed a bill in 1950 saying states, not the federal government, have the power to regulate natural gas rates of "independent" producers until the gas gets into interstate pipelines. The independents are those which do not have pipelines. President Truman vetoed the bill.

But then the Federal Power Commission which handles federal gas regulations, decided under the chairmanship of Truman-appointee Mon C. Wallgren that the states did have this power after all. Next came the 5-3 Supreme Court decision last June 7 which ruled in the Phillips petroleum case that the FPC had regulatory authority down to the well head.

Sen. Daniel (D-Tex) offered typical producer-state praise of the Cabinet recommendation today. A law to carry it out, he said, "would eliminate the confusion and injustice caused by the Supreme Court decision in the Phillips case."

But Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), reflecting views of those who say state control would hike prices, declared:

"The White House policy statement simply sacrifices the interests of some 60 millions of consumers who depend on natural gas to the profits of a comparative handful of oil companies who produce it."

To protect consumers the advisers suggested that the commission keep its eye on contracts between producers and pipelines to make sure the prices are competitive and represent the reasonable value of the gas.

Oil:

The Cabinet officers said that if imports of crude and residual — what's left after refining — oil should "exceed significantly" their ratio compared with U.S. production in 1954, the nation's defense base would be endangered. America used about eight million barrels of oil a day, of which seven million barrels were produced at home and one million imported.

In recommending that this 1954 "balance" be continued, the committee said it is "highly desirable that this be done by voluntary, individual action of those who are importing. . ." But it left the way open for a government-imposed curb if the importers don't act on their own.

Rep. Burleson (D-Tex), one of those advocating a 10 per cent quota, said he's hopeful the importers will be prodded into voluntary action with the help of today's report. But he expressed doubts that anything short of a law would do the trick.

Daniel said, "Failure of foreign importing companies to stay within such limit by voluntary action makes this legislation necessary."

Coal:

Noting that coal is "a great national asset" but that the industry has "serious unemployment and business distress," the Cabinet members said:

U.S. railroads should lower their coal freight rates, voluntarily if they will but under government order if needed, in those cases where the coal traffic is being made to pay for the cost of "unprofitable services of the railroad industry."

Secretary of Labor Mitchell establish a minimum wage standard for coal producers selling to the government. The Labor Department is now conducting hearings to decide whether this should be done, as proposed by the United Mine Workers Union and some major producers.

The U.S. government, in making loans abroad, should urge foreign countries to reduce "unreasonable discriminatory restrictions" against American coal imports. Export-Import Bank credits should be pushed to help U.S. exporters.

Pay Hike May Spur Tax Cut Approval

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va) sad today an impending congressional pay increase may make it more difficult to defeat a $20-a-person cut in next year's income taxes.

The House voted for the tax reduction yesterday and sent the legislation along to the Senate.

Byrd opposes the reduction. But he said the fact that both houses have voted to lift members' salaries from $15,000 to at least $22,500 yearly is being used to line up Senate supporters—particularly among Democrats—for the income tax reduction.

The Senate sent the pay bill back to a conference with House members yesterday in a move to strike out a $1,250 tax-free allowance. Final action on it may come next week.

So far as he is concerned, Byrd said he is just as opposed to the tax cut as he was to the salary increase.

"If this $20 proposal is voted by Congress it will set a precedent for lump-sum tax cuts," he said. "Next year somebody will propose a $50 cut and it won't be long until somebody else advocates $100. That is no way to handle tax legislation."

Byrd, who heads the Senate Finance Committee, said he remains confident that group will strike the $20 provision out of a bill which also would continue corporation and excise taxes at present levels instead of permitting them to drop next April 1.

But Sen. Kerr (D-Okla) said he thinks the issue is touch-and-go within the committee. He added that much may depend on the attitude Sen. George (D-Ga) finally takes toward the $20 proposal.

George disclosed that he is working on a substitute proposal for the $20 tax cut which he said "is something that might compromise all the differences" over the bill.

George declined to elaborate except to say that his proposal, which he said he would lay before the Finance Committee Monday, "wouldn't lose any revenue."

In an obvious reference to statements of House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) that Republicans would live to regret their charges of "irresponsibility, blackjacking and vote buying," George said that the whole matter had become "a matter of pretty intense feeling on the part of some people."

"It is highly important that we continue the corporation and excise taxes," George said. "Otherwise we would double the anticipated deficit. The economy might stand it, but it isn't wise to put it to a test now."

WHAT IS THE CHURCH OF CHRIST?

Church Governed By Local Congregations

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in this series of informative articles on church of Christ.)

By DON H. MORRIS
President
Abilene Christian College

It was shown in the first article that members of the church of Christ have as their purpose to restore the organization, worship and doctrine of the New Testament church.

Members of the church accept the Bible as the inspired Word of God. They believe that Jesus is the divine Son of God, that he is the head of the church and that he speaks to his followers today through the New Testament.

In answering questions of religious teaching or practice, members of the church ask: "What does the New Testament teach?"

For instance, what does the New Testament teach regarding the organization of the church?

The only kind of organization or church government in the New Testament is that of the local congregation directed by elders, bishops, pastors or presbyters (the words are used interchangeably). These men, always a plurality, are overseers of only one congregation (Acts 20:28). Deacons of the church are special servants who work in a congregation with and under the elders. Nowhere in the New Testament is there an example of one official overseeing one or more congregations. Neither is there an example of a body of officials exercising any kind of oversight over more than one congregation.

So, members of churches of Christ hold that the pure congregational system is the only scriptural church organization. This is not a matter of expediency or religious liberty, but of principle.

Again, what does the New Testament teach regarding the name of the church and its members?

Christ's followers in the New Testament are called "Christians" (Acts 11:26; I Pet. 4:16). Collectively they are often designated as the church. As a group in a certain location Christians are referred to in the New Testament as the church at a particular place. For example, the church at Antioch, the church at Rome, or the seven churches of Asia. Therefore, members of churches of Christ today refer to an individual congregation as the church at Lovington. N.M., or the Skillman Avenue church in Dallas, or the church in some other place. They refer to their brethren as Christians or as members of the Body of Christ (Rom. 12:5; I Cor. 12:12). Speaking of all Christians they may say simply "the church."

The New Testament also refers to the church — the general body of Christians — as churches of Christ (Rom. 16:16), the church of God (I Cor. 1:2), the church of the firstborn (Heb. 12:23), and the church of the Lord (Acts 20:28).

Other descriptive phrases in the New Testament are used to refer to the church. But no denominational designations are found, and church of Christ members believe that to use them is error (I Cor. 1:10-13).

Members of the church of Christ are also concerned with what the New Testament teaches regarding acceptable worship.

(1) They pray in public worship, because the New Testament so teaches.

(2) Likewise, they teach in the public assemblies because the New Testament offers such examples.

(3) They contribute of their means on Sunday, which the Bible refers to as the Lord's day, or the first day of the week. And they use as an example I Cor. 16:2; "Upon the first day of the week let each of you lay by him in store, as he may prosper. . ."

(4) They sing in worship. But

See CHURCH OF CHRIST Page 2



DISAPPOINTED CAMPAIGNERS

The dispair at being defeated in Chicago's primary election is reflected in the faces of Mayor Martin H. Kennelly, left, who campaigned for re-election on the Democratic ticket, and would-be treasurer Morris B. Sachs. The pair broke down in campaign headquarters after conceding the nomination to Richard J. Daley, whose organization-backed slate swept to victory.

Hatoyama Favored In Japanese Vote

By GENE KRAMER

TOKYO, Sunday, Feb. 27 (AP)—Japan's millions vote today in the climax to a great national debate over rearmament and the resurgent country's role in the cold war.

Conservative Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama was favored to lead his Democratic party to a plurality victory in the general election for a new 467-member lower house of the Diet. The lower house makes the laws and chooses the Premier.

At least 70 per cent of 23½ million men and 25½ million women who registered were expected to vote.

The trend should be known by Monday noon, which is 10 p.m. EST Sunday.

The election will influence Japan's drift toward broader trade and diplomatic relations with Russia and Red China. It could affect Japan's ties with the United States, especially on military cooperation.

Hatoyama, 72, has emerged as Japan's most popular figure after an American-style campaign of stumping and television appearances, unprecedented in this country.

He has portrayed a reborn, strong Japan as a peaceful mediator between America and Russia, friendly to both. He recently took the lead in pushing preliminary Japan-Russia World War II peace talks.

His chief rival is conservative former Deputy Prime Minister Taketora Ogata, head of the Liberal party. Ogata accused Hatoyama of luring voters with false hopes of lush trade with Red China and Russia.

Other major parties are the Left and Right Wing Socialists. The Communists were expected at most to land four seats with their 69 candidates. They had one in the old Diet.

The two conservative parties were favored to easily win a majority. If the Democrats lead as predicted, Liberal members would be under pressure from their financial supporters to vote back in Hatoyama as Prime Minister.

Japan, now defended largely by U.S. troops, slowly is developing a self-defense force. The conservative parties have quietly advocated out-and-out rearmament by amending the postwar constitution. The Socialists and minor parties hope to capture one-third of the seats, enough to check conservative plans for the constitutional change.

The Socialists favor strong ties with Communist countries.

Loyalty Oath Is Urged By Yarborough

AUSTIN, Feb. 26 (AP)—Ralph W. Yarborough, defeated by Gov. Allan Shivers in the gubernatorial campaign, wants national Democratic Chairman Paul M. Butler to require a loyalty pledge of Shivers in any peace-making get-together.

"Many Texans who voted Republican in 1952 now wish to return to the Democratic party and I join you in welcoming them back home conditioned that they pledge to support the nominees of the Democratic party in Texas in 1956," Yarborough said in a telegram sent to Butler this week.

The party loyalty issue was one of the major points of disagreement between Yarborough and Shivers in their bitter contest last summer.

Yarborough argued then that Shivers had been disloyal by supporting the Republican presidental candidate, Dwight Eisenhower, in 1952.

Shivers said he always has been a good Democrat but backed Eisenhower because the Republican nominee's political philosophy was more in line with that of Texas than that of the Democratic nominee, Adlai Stevenson.

"No honorable man would claim the right to be the leader and head of the Democratic party or any other party while at the same time seeking to defeat and destroy that party," Yarborough said in his telegram to Butler.

A peace parley between Shivers and Butler aimed at reuniting Texas conservative Democrats and the national Democratic party has been tentatively arranged for the near future, but no date has been set.

The prospective meeting was announced yesterday by John E. McKelvey of Electra, who indicated he is a self-appointed peace maker.

C47 Plane In Crash Landing

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 26 (AP)—An Air Force C47 transport plane crash landed in an alfalfa field 14 miles south of here at 12:50 p.m. today after running low on gas during a snowstorm.

The two-engine plane skidded for about half a mile, hit a fence and spun around, but only one of the four men aboard received more than minor injuries.

S.Sgt. Henry Gutierriz, Alameda, Calif., the crew chief, suffered a brain concussion. The others, Maj. Norbert H. Riegel, Washington, Mo., 2nd Lt. March Barthello, Holyoke, Mass. and Airman 1.C. Sumio Yasukawa, Santa Clara, Calif., were severely shaken up.

Riegel, the pilot, said he took off from Geiger Field about noon on what was to have been a short flight to nearby Fairchild Air Force Base, where the plane was attached to the 814th Air Base Group.

The plane was unable to land at Fairchild because of low ceiling, gas was running out and it was too low for parachutes, Riegel said. He then headed for an open field and bellied the plane into about three inches of snow.

Police and Air Force patrols were delayed in reaching the plane because of the snow and some confusion over exact location of the wreckage.

An Air Force spokesman said the plane flew in from Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, yesterday and had to land at Geiger because Fairchild was fogged in.

The Arctic Circle and the Antarctic Circle are at 66 degrees, 33 minutes north and south lattitude respectively.

In the early 19th century, labor unions were classed as conspiracy by courts and were illegal.

Booker Washington's Birthplace Purchased

ROCKY MOUNT, Va., Feb. 26 (AP)—Booker T. Washington's daughter today paid $16,000 for the 207-acre birthplace of the famed Negro educator on which a memorial had been planned.

Mrs. Portia Washington Pittman of Washington said the money was contributed by friends of Dr. S. J. Phillips, memorial founder.

Road Finance Plan Delayed

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP) — A spokesman said today underwriting sponsors of 183 million dollars in bond issues for two Texas toll roads conferred through much of yesterday without reaching a decision on the future of the financing.

They were scheduled to meet again Monday.

Signing of necessary agreements for Texas Turnpike Co.'s 137 millions of bonds originally was set for last Wednesday, with the offering to take place on Thursday. The signing later was scheduled for yesterday, only to be delayed for a second time.

The issue would pay for construction of a road between the Dallas-Fort Worth area and Houston. It is being handled by Glore, Forgan & Co., Drexel & Co., and Eastman, Dillon & Co.

The offering of 46 million dollars of bonds of Sam Houston Turnpike Corp., originally set for last Wednesday, also ran into delays. As the week ended Allen & Co., managing the syndicate for these bonds, said the offering had been "postponed temporarily."

Investment sources said some doubts had been raised about both issues because the sponsoring organizations are private corporations, not public agencies.

Kelley Says Funds On Hand For Hospitals

AUSTIN, Feb. 26 (AP)—Sen. Rogers Kelley of Edinburg said today a solution has been found to make immediately available $154,700 needed for completion of state tuberculosis hospitals at Harlingen and San Antonio.

Kelley said correspondence between the state comptroller and Dr. James A. Bethea, executive director for the state Hospital Board, and between Kelley and Durwood Manford, board chairman, achieved the solution in the past three days.

The $354,700 will come from an $800,000 reimbursement made by the federal government to the Hospital Board when the Weaver H. Baker Memorial Tuberculosis Hospital at Moore Field was taken over for federal reactivation of the field, said Kelley.

Friday, 13th, Date Selected For Show

DALLAS, Feb. 2 6(AP)—Friday the 13th holds no fears for members of the Press Club of Dallas.

Club president John E. King Jr., city editor of the Dallas Morning News, said today that May 13 would be the date of the annual Dallas Gridiron Show. City leaders regularly take a thorough ribbing in the series of "off the record" skits staged by newsmen.

King said Bert Holmes, city editor of the Dallas Times Herald, had been named general chairman in charge of the show.

Child Put On Banana Diet

PONCHATOULA, La., Feb. 26 (AP)—It's a good thing 5-year-old Susan Morgan likes bananas—she has to eat 150 of them every week to stay alive.

Susan, who looks the picture of health, has a rare disease called celiac that prevents her body from absorbing full value from food. She weighs 44 pounds.

Her doctor has prescribed a diet of 150 bananas a week, three broiler chickens, two pounds of stew meat, 10 cans of applesauce and other staples. The bananas cost about $5 a week.

Susan lives with her mother and father and eight brothers and sisters in a three-room house in the heart of Louisiana's strawberry Belt. She will enter school in July. The term starts early because of the strawberry growing season.

The family receives a $105 monthly relief check from the State Department of Public Welfare.

Although Susan still loves bananas, her favorite dish is red beans and rice, but this is on the forbidden list. Doctors say there is a possibility she may give up the banana diet by the time she's 14 or 15.

Her condition was first diagnosed when she was three years old and weighed less than 20 pounds. None of the other children suffer from Susan's malady.

Texans Set To Mark Independence Day

By The Associated Press

Wednesday is Texas Independence Day.

If you're a newcomer or a Texan who's forgotten, Texas proclaimed its independence from Mexico 120 years ago, on March 2, 1835.

The Battle of the Alamo was being fought when the small group of men met at Washington-on-the Brazos and signed the declaration of independence.

"We fearlessly and confidently commit the issue to the decision of the supreme arbiter of the destinies of nations," the declaration concluded.

On April 21, 1836, a tiny force of between 600 and 700 men licked Gen. Santa Anna's forces at San Jacinto and won an independent nation status that lasted for 10 years—until Texas joined the United States.

Dulles Holds Parley With Burma Chiefs

By OLEN CLEMENTS

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 26 (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dulles conferred here today with Burmese President Ba U and Prime Minister U Nu.

Suspected by many Burmese of coming here to try to win the Prime Minister over to the side of the West in the cold war, Dulles said after his arrival:

"I did not come here to woo or be wooed."

He talked with the Burmese leaders soon after his arrival by air from Bangkok, where the first conference of the Manila Pact powers wound up yesterday.

The Burma Workers and Peasants party, a crypto-Communist organization, had threatened to stage a demonstration. None materialized. Police guarded streets over which Dulles rode.

The secretary was not given as big a reception as that accorded Red China's Premier Chou En-lai on his visit to Rangoon en route from the Geneva conference to Peiping last year.

There were some shouts from street crowds of "Don't try to get us into SEATO (the Manila defense setup.) They were scattered and probably inaudible to Dulles.

He told newsmen his mission was a simple one. Inasmuch as he had been in nearby Bangkok, he said, he did not want to miss an opportunity of seeing "some of your leaders for whom we have great respect."

Dulles said he did not discuss the Manila Pact conference with U Nu except to report on the accomplishments of the Bangkok meeting.

The secretary did not mention whether he talked with the Prime Minister about the imprisoned U.S. fliers in Red China. On his visit to Peiping last year, U Nu persuaded Chou En-lai to notify him immediately if there was any change in their status.

Dulles will fly to Laos tomorrow and to Cambodia and South Vietnam on Monday. He may visit Formosa while he is in the Far East. He also will go to Manila, where he will preside over a meeting of the chiefs of American missions in Southeast Asia before returning home.

Knowland Sees Harlan Okay

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) said today he does not believe there is "any real threat" against Judge John Marshall Harlan's promotion to the Supreme Court.

The Republican leader spoke out in an interview after Chairman Kilgore (D-WVa) said he hopes the Senate Judiciary Committee can act on the nomination next week.

"If the committee approves the nomination by a substantial margin, I believe the Senate will act favorably on that recommendation," Knowland said. "I don't believe there is any serious threat to his confirmation."

Sen. Daniels (D-Tex) said that as a result of two days of committee hearings he is convinced Harlan "does not subscribe to any world government." This was the chief issue raised by opponents of the nomination.

Harlan, now a Circuit Court Judge, testified he was not "a one-worlder" and did not believe in surrendering American sovereignty. Asserting he was no isolationist, the nominee said he felt the United States must align itself with other free nations to counter world communism.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Continued From Page 1

they use no other type of music, because they find no teaching or example of it in the New Testament, and because they believe, consequently, that doing so would be in violation of God's law. They read in the New Testament that Christians are to admonish "one another with psalms and hymns and spiritual songs" (Col. 3:16) and that this is to be done by "singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord" (Eph. 5:19).

(5) They meet on the first day of every week to "break bread," or observe the Lord's supper, because in so doing they follow the New Testament example (Acts 20:7). They look upon the Lord's supper as a memorial of the death of Christ (Luke 22:19; I Cor. 11:26). They believe that the bread is symbolic of his body and that the fruit of the vine represents his blood (Matt. 26:26-29).

What do members of churches of Christ teach regarding conversion?

Following the New Testament, they teach that conversion includes the following:

(1) Faith in Christ as the Son of God (Heb. 11:6) — faith which comes from hearing God's Word (Rom. 10:17), and which leads to repentance.

(2) Repentance, because it is likewise commanded (Acts 2:38; 17:30).

(3) Confession, which the penitent believer should be willing to make, acknowledging his faith in Christ (I Tim. 6:12; Rom. 10:9, 10).

(4) Baptism, because baptism along with other acts of obedience, is unto the remission of sins (Acts 2:38) and because it puts one into Christ's body, the church (I Cor. 12:13).

Members of churches of Christ teach the one baptism (Eph. 4:5), that of immersion. The original word means immersion, and the New Testament describes baptism as a burial Rom. 6:3; Col. 2:12).

Churches of Christ do not baptize infants because an infant has neither the capacity to believe, repent, nor confess its faith; therefore they believe that an infant is not a qualified subject for baptism.

Church of Christ members believe that the New Testament teaches that salvation is a free gift of God's grace and is not procured by man's works (Eph. 2:8,9). They believe, however, that this gift comes through a live, active faith, which leads one to obedience. They plead no merit of their own, but rely upon the blood of Christ to cleanse them from all sin (I Jno. 1:7).

They believe in heaven as a place of eternal bliss and hell as a place of eternal punishment, because this is the teaching of Christ (Matt. 25:31-46).

Preachers of churches of Christ do not assume religious titles such as "The Reverend." Members believe that such titles are out of harmony with the teachings and spirit of the New Testament and out of harmony with the responsibilities and work of a preacher. They believe that the New Testament makes no distinction between so-called "clergy" and "laity." Too, they believe that the term "pastor" as used in the New Testament describes one who does the work of an elder or bishop — not one who is an evangelist or preacher.

Members of the church of Christ teach that Christians should conform their everyday conduct to the New Testament standard. They believe that the basic concepts of honesty, justice, morality and industry should guide Christians in all their relationships, because these principles are taught in the New Testament.

Also, Christ's law of marriage and divorce must be kept. This means that there is but one basis for divorce and remarriage, namely fornication on the part of one of the parties (Matt. 19:9). Members of churches of Christ teach this as Christ's law and not as church legislation.

Christians likewise are instructed to be good citizens of established government (Rom. 13:1-7).

And so, the churches of Christ in the 20th Century have as their guide the same teaching that the church followed in the 1st Century. They humbly invite men everywhere to follow The New Testament in all things, that they may be Christians indeed and thus constitute the church which Jesus established and for which he died.

(Beginning next Sunday: What is a Lutheran?)

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John Billy Koonsman is one of the many 4-H Club youths in Scurry County who will be entering projects in the junior livestock show here next weekend. He is shown here with three calves he will enter in the show. Members of the 4-H Clubs in the county will have 68 entries.

4-H Entries To Furnish Tough Competition In Livestock Show

Sixty-eight animals will be entered in the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show next weekend by members of the four 4-H Clubs in the county.

Oscar Fowler, county agricultural and club agent, listed the project animals to be entered as 32 lambs, 24 barrows, and 12 steers. They will be entered by 36 boys and girls who raised the animals as regular club projects.

Members of the Future Farmers of America around the county, the older boys who will also have animals entered, say some of their roughest competition will come from the 4-H group.

The 4-H Club, which is open to boys and girls from eight to 17 years old, usually has the younger ones. The boys, when they reach high school age, usually get into FFA work instead.

In the 4-H Club, members must have either a project or participate in some county, district, or state activity. Many of the 135 members in this county raise stock as projects, while there are eight to 10 cotton raising projects. Each year county and district cotton contests are held, with judging done on total production on five acres. The county contest winners will be announced within the next few days for the 1954 contest. Other contest-type activities in which local members participate are varied. Last year the county 4-H Clubs had crops, livestock, and rifle teams. They will have those this year and will probably add a farm machinery maintenance operation, Fowler said.

Such contest activities usually start immediately after the stock show. Another annual affair is a district encampment held at Lubbock in the summer. Fowler said about 15 boys from here usually go to that. A state 4-H roundup is also held each year, and it will be in June this time at College Station. Plans call for sending two members and a sponsor this year.

The county 4-H has a council of members to meet twice yearly and plan activities. This year's council is made up of Bobby Lemons of Fluvanna, chairman; Gene Griffin of Snyder, vice-chairman; Dwaine Williams of Hermleigh, vice-chairman; Rex Pylant of Fluvanna, Secretary; and Tommy Smith of Ira, treasurer.

Officers and sponsors in the county's four clubs are: Snyder junior high, Gene Griffin, president; Dick Hayes, vice - president; Charles Popnoe, secretary-treasurer; Alex Cross, reporter; sponsors Nolan von Roeder, Leighton Griffin, and Paul Hayes; at Hermleigh Dwayne Williams, president; Carl Burleson, vice-president; Orville Paty, secretary - treasurer; and Kenneth Reeves, reporter; sponsors Travis Burleson, R. F. Neblett, O. B. Paty, and Grady Williams; at Fluvanna, Bobby Lemons, president; Roy Lee Beavers, vice-president; Rex Pylant, secretary-treasurer; and Roy J. Ball, reporter; sponsors Jack Martin, Dee Pylant, and Pete Beavers; at Ira Albert Turner, president; Gerald Wishert, vice-president; Tommy Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Emmett Autry, reporter; sponsors Perry Echols, Elton Crowder, Pat Murphy, A. P. Wishert, and Autry Eubank.

Evacuation Is Best Defense For H-Bombs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—The best known way to protect people from the blast of hydrogen bombs is to get them out of target areas before the bombs fall, Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson told Congress today.

He said that, in a crisis, target cities will have to be evacuated.

"In my mind, there is no question as to whether or not we will plan for the evacuation of people in our target cities," Peterson told a Senate Armed Services subcommittee public hearing.

"The only question is how large an area we will evacuate," he said, adding grimly:

"Those people who live and work near a probable aiming point for thermonuclear weapons cannot hope to survive even in shelters—if they are there when the bomb goes off."

Peterson, flanked by half a dozen of his civil defense aides and advisers, said there may be too much emphasis now on the dangers of death or damage from radioactive fallout from hydrogen bombs.

"Sobering as it must be to consider the fallout threat, many millions of our citizens face the greater perils of blast and fire," Peterson said.

He referred to the widely publicized announcement Feb. 15 by the Atomic Energy Commission that fallout danger from a single blast could continue for a long period over an area of 14,000 square miles.

Ordered To Hospital

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26 (AP)—Author Gene Fowler was sent to a hospital today for what was termed a few days of rest and a checkup. His physician, Dr. Frank Nolan, reported "he had been working too hard on his new book." Fowler, 64, is writing an account of his newspaper days in New York during the Prohibition Era.

High Cost Of Living

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Feb. 26 (AP)—Apolinaris Laxdinis walked into a cafe here today for breakfast. This consisted of 3½ dozen raw eggs, four hot dogs and three hamburgers. Then he announced he couldn't pay the tab—$4.75. The judge said "$10 or three weeks in jail."

Pope Pius XII Will Observe 79th Birthday

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 26 (AP)—Pope Pius XII will observe his 79th birthday Wednesday. On the same day he completes the 16th year of a pontificate which has been among the most arduous in the history of the Roman Catholic Church.

When Eugenio Pacelli, the Vatican's cardinal secretary of state, was elected the church's 261st head on March 2, 1939 the eve of World War II—he assumed a burden that has never grown lighter.

And in the last three years he has suffered recurring illness aggravated by overwork. His collapse last Dec. 2 brought grave fears for his life. But now, gaining new strength, the frail pontiff is applying himself more and more to his tasks.

As he enters the 17th year of his reign, Vatican authorities note these achievements:

1. Thousands of audiences. No other Pope ever received so many people from all walks of life.

2. Two great consistories in which he created 56 cardinals. The second—January 1953—raised the Sacred College membership to its full complement of 70 for the first time in two centuries.

3. A continuing conflict with communism, intensified at the end of World War II, which left 50 million Roman Catholics under Communist regimes.

4. A holy year in 1950 that brought millions of pilgrims to Rome from all parts of the world. It was marked by the promulgation of the first dogma in 10 years—that of the assumption into heaven of the Virgin Mary, body and soul.

5. Many beatifications and canonizations. One of the most notable was that of Pope Pius X on May 29, 1954, the first pontiff to be made a saint in 279 years.

From that ceremony the Pope went to his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo. Close associates hoped the obviously fatigued pontiff would grant himself some rest. Instead he continued to work and receive pilgrims.

Johnson To Fly For Checkup At Clinic

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said today he will fly to Rochester, Minn., tomorrow for a postoperative checkup at the Mayo Clinic.

Dr. R. W. Gifford, assistant capitol physician, said Johnson had been running a fever for the last few days, and physicians at the clinic advised his return for a check on a kidney operation performed late in January.

Gifford said he felt the developments "indicated nothing serious" but advised Johnson to make the trip.

Record Calf Crop

AUSTIN, Feb. 26 (AP)—The largest crop of calves of record, an estimated 4,259,000 head, was born in Texas last year, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today. The crop was 1 per cent larger than the 4,211,000 head estimated for 1953.

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Cashword Looking For First Winner

That cashword puzzle in the Daily News is still without a winner. But don't throw in the towel. It just means the prize will be even larger for the next edition of cashword, which comes out Monday.

Some 1,273 trials ended in failure last week, although there were some close ones. A fair-sized stack of last week's entries had only one miss each.

Here's the explanation of some of the more difficult clues last week:

CLUES ACROSS:

6. The Trainer can best give you this idea but you will not gain much idea of a star's acting performance as a whole from the few disjointed shots that make up a Trailer.

10. Head is best. The word "accurately" is important because it is superfluous to the phrase "draw a bead," which already implies accuracy.

11. Serial is best. A good Serial makes for better listening. "Reception", rather than listening", would be more apt as applied to the technical advantage of a superior Aerial.

13. Tested is best. Tasting is merely one way of testing, thus Tested is preferred since it embraces Tasted.

14. Beer is best. Unless preceded by a word such as "tame", Bear as its stands means one in its natural state, and there is no question of keeping it anywhere.

18. Class is the more comprehensive answer. Mother will not be careless when dusting good Class ornaments, including any that happen to be made of Glass.

22. Ratio is best. You'll probably get nowhere trying to explain Ratio. You'll certainly get nowhere trying to explain Radio. There is no "probably" about it.

23. Bitter is best. You may still feel Bitter about it, but time is a great healer and you'll certainly feel Better than you did at the time. There is no "May" about it.

CLUES DOWN:

2. Wind is best. Find a watch and the implication is that it belongs to somebody else, in which case it is no great concern of yours whether it goes or not.

3. Greek is best. If for some special occasion, a woman dresses up in Greek costume, she may well look particularly attractive. Without other attributes, the mere color of a costume is unsufficient to make the wearer look particularly attractive, especially if she happens to appear habitually in Green.

4. Police is best. You certainly expect courtsey from the Police who are paid to be so. Until you have spoken to other men, you may know whether they are Polite or not, and won't know what to expect.

12. Lees is best. The dictionary defines Lees as "sediment or dregs that settle at the bottom of liquor". Thus Lees suggests that a settlement has taken place. Fees or Bets while terms suggesting a payment do not necessarily suggest that a settlement has taken place or that they have been paid. This also applies to Cess which furthermore is ruled out because the Word Cess is singular and the verb Suggest is plural.

14. Bullet is best. The phrase "in a manner of speaking" suggests an unusual usage of words, but it is perfectly natural to speak of a stage production, such as a Ballet making a hit. You wouldn't normally say: "a Bullet can make a hit", but it might be said to do so "in a manner of speaking".

17. Star is best. A performer needs to be good to Star in pictures; but many a "typed" player stays on for years in small parts calling for no great ability.

19. Sore is best. A man who feels Sore about something will very likely argue, no matter how wrong he may be. A man who feels Sure may quite likely avoid argument, from tact, or other reasons.

Hank Williams' Mother Heart Attack Victim

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 26 (AP)—Mrs. Lillian S. Stone, about 56, mother of the late hillbilly singing star, Hank Williams, was found dead at her home today.

She died during the night, apparently from a heart attack.

Her son, who died Jan. 1, 1952 en route to engagements in West Virginia and Ohio, wrote such popular tunes as "Jambalaya" and "Cold, Cold Heart."

Mrs. Stone is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Irene Smith, Dallas, and four grand children.

Between 1940 and 1950, blindness among American adults increased by 14 per cent a recent survey indicates.



CUBS HAVE ANNUAL BANQUET

Some of the more than 50 Cub Scouts of dens of the North Elementary School area are shown above taking "second helpings" of chicken legs and trimmings at the Blue and Gold banquet at the school cafeteria Friday night. Shown from left are: Ronnie Turner, Michael Cates, Dale Carter, Leslie Brown, James Landrum, Larry Jones, Jackie Meeks, and Mrs. Ruth Cates, den mother for Den No. 4. A huge birthday cake commemorating the 75th Anniversary of Scouting in America was prepared by Mrs. Cecil Kennedy, Mrs. Marvin Foree, Mrs. Bill Groves, Mrs. Raymond Grimmett, and Mrs. Cates, den mothers for the five dens.

Benson In Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela, Feb. 26 (AP)—U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson arrived today for a two-day visit. He was met at the airport by Venezuelan Minister of Agriculture Dr. Armando Tamayo Suarez and U. S. Ambassador Fletcher Warren.

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THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING

Draw Upon 'Higher Power' To Solve Tough Difficulty

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

HOW TO DRAW UPON THAT HIGHER POWER
CHAPTER 12

Four men were sitting in the locker room of a country club after a game. Talk about golf scores drifted into a discussion of personal difficulties and problems. One man was especially despondent. The others, his friends, realizing his unhappy state of mind, had arranged this game to get his mind off his difficult situation. They hoped a few hours on the golf course might afford him some relief.

Now, as they sat around after the game, various suggestions were offered him. Finally one of the men arose to go. He knew about difficulties, for he'd had plenty himself, but he had found some vital answers to his problems. He stood hesitantly, then laid his hand on his friend's shoulder. "George," he said, "I hope you won't think I am preaching at you. Really, I'm not, but I would like to suggest something. It's the way I got through my difficulties. It really works if you work it, and it's this: Why not draw upon that Higher Power?"

He slapped his friend affectionately on the back and left the group. The other men sat mulling this over. Finally the discouraged man said slowly, "I know what he means and I know where the Higher Power is. I only wish I knew how to draw upon it. It's what I need all right."

Well, in due course he discovered how to draw upon that Higher Power, and it changed everything for him. Now he is a healthy, happy man.

The advice given at the golf club is really very wise. There are many people today who are unhappy and depressed and just not getting anywhere with themselves or with conditions. And they do not need to be that way. Really they don't. The secret is to draw upon that Higher Power. And how is that done?

Let me tell you about a personal experience. When quiet young I was called to a large church in a university community and many of my congregation were professors in the universty as well as leading citizens of the city. I wanted to justify the confidence of those who gave me such an outstanding opportunity and accordingly I worked very hard. As a result I began to experience overstrain. Everyone should work hard, but there is no virtue in overtrying or overpressing to such extent that you do not work efficiently. It is somewhat like making a golf shot. Try to "kill" the ball and you execute the shot poorly. You can do likewise in your job. I began to get tired and nervous and had no feeling of normal power.

One day I decided to call on one of the professors, the late Hugh M. Tilroe, a great friend of mine. He was a wonderful teacher, and he was also a devoted fisherman and hunter. He was a man's man, an outdoor personality. I knew that if I did not find him at the university he would be out on the lake fishing, and sure enough, there he was. He came ashore at my hail. "The fish are biting — come on," he said. I climbed in his boat and we fished awhile.

"What's the matter, son?" he asked with understanding. I told him how hard I was trying and that it was getting me down nervously. "I have no feeling of lift or power," I said.

He chuckled. "Maybe you're trying too hard."

As the boat scraped the shore he said, "Come in the house with me." When we entered his cabin he ordered, "Lie down there on that couch. I want to read you something. Shut your eyes and relax while I find the quotation."

I did as directed, and thought he was going to read me some philosophical or perhaps diverting piece, but instead he said, "Here it is. Listen quietly while I read it to you. And let these words sink in: 'Hast thou not known? Hast thou not heard, that the everlasting God, the Lord, the Creator of the ends of the earth, fainteth not, neither is weary? There is no searching of His understanding. He giveth power to the faint; and to them that have no might He increaseth strength. Even the youths shall faint and be weary, and the young men shall utterly fall. But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint.'" Then he asked, "Do you know from what I am reading?"

"Yes, the fortieth chapter of Isaiah," I answered.

"I'm glad you know your Bible," he commented. "Why don't you practice it? Now relax. Take three deep breaths — in and out slowly. Practice resting yourself in God. Practice depending upon Him for His support and power. Believe He is giving it to you now and don't get out of touch with that power. Yield yourself to it — let it flow through you.

"Give your job all you've got. Of course you must do that. But do it in a relaxed and easy manner like a batter in a big-league ball game. He swings the bat easy-like, and doesn't try to knock the ball out of the park. He just does the best he can and believes in himself because he knows that he has lots of reserve power." Then he repeated the passage again. "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength."

That was a long time ago, but I never forgot that lesson. He taught me how to draw upon that Higher Power, and, believe me, his suggestions worked. I continue to follow my friend's advice, and it has never failed me in the more than twenty years that have passed since then. My life is crowded with activity but that power formula gives me all the strength I need.

There is a Higher Power, and that Power can do everything for you. Draw upon it and experience its great helpfulness. Why be defeated when you are free to draw upon that Higher Power? State your problems. Ask for a specific answer. Believe that you are getting that answer. Believe that now, through God's help, you are gaining power over your difficulty. And, today, begin to use the power of positive thinking; it will help you win victory over every defeat.

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Birdwell Will Head Jaycees

The Junior Chamber of Commerce elected new officers at its noon luncheon Friday and set its installation meeting for March 25.

Steve Birdwell succeeds Eddie Miller as president; Zane Gilbert succeeds Birdwell as first vice president; Charles Hooser succeeds Johnny Greenfield as second vice president; Charles Blakey succeeds Bill Ballard as secretary; and Joe Farrar succeeds Bob Wilson as treasurer.

Three new directors elected were Bob Dawson, Ralph Hughes, and Gene Thompson succeeding Bob Hargrove, Billy Bob Hardee, and Gilbert. Directors whose terms did not expire are Bob McAlister, Dan Warren, and Elmo J. Weyel.

New members recognized yesterday were Bill Deffebach, C. Aubrey Blakely, George Chamblee, Wallace Nolan, Bill Tolleson, Kenneth Williamson, and Larry Wright. Four guests were Harold Foster of Midland, Joe Bourgoyne, Wayland Holt, and Dave Newcomb.

The chapter appointed Norman Clements and Clyde Dawson to represent the club at the Boy Scout "together dinner" held Friday.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Baize, 3101 Cherry Street, are the parents of a seven-pound son born at 5:40 p. m. Friday in Battenfield - Jones Clinic-Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Graham of Snyder are the parents of a son weighing seven pounds, three ounces, born at 1:50 p.m. Friday in Battenfield-Jones Clinic - Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Luther, 2507 Thirty-first Street are the parents of a baby girl, Sheila Jo, born at 9:55 p.m. Tuesday in Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City. She weighed six pounds, 14¼ ounces.

Local Choir On Abilene Program

The Junior Choir of the Church of God in Christ was among several choirs participating in a church convocation in Abilene last night.

The choir is directed by Algerita Scott. Jeff Junior Scott, 16, is their pianist. Choir members are Alberta Scott, Mildred Cook, Gladys Marie Scott, Willie Ray James, Barbara Ann Stephens, Cheryl Sanford, Alice Faye Stephens, Gloria Dean Scott, Elizabeth Jones, Mary Ruth Johnson and Helen Jewel Scott.

A cornstalk can grow as much as six inches in a night.



Miroslava Nachodska, pretty blonde Czech ice skating star, is shown in Linz, Austria, as she tells her reasons for slipping out from behind the iron curtain to U.S. refugee center in Austria's American zone. The 22-year-old skater said that she had everything but freedom and security in her communist homeland and that she is seeking political asylum in the United States. She eluded her political supervisor and teammates while on a shopping trip in Vienna.

Fine, Jail Term Are Levied On DWI Count

Warren Eugene Graham, 22, 2707 Twenty-fifth Street, was assessed a fine of $73.50, including court cost, and given the mandatory three-day jail sentence when he pleaded guilty yesterday to driving while intoxicated.

The county court charge was filed yesterday morning. Graham was arrested at noon Friday in the 1200 block of Seventeenth Street by Howard Gibbons, deputy sheriff.

Graham's driver's license was suspended for six months by mandatory provision.

IF — — — YOU NEED
Welding or Blacksmithing
Try WEBB'S Shop at
1802 Avenue S
Pleasing You Is A Pleasure To Me

HOSPITAL NOTES

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

BATTENFIELD-JONES

Admissions: Mrs. Bentley Baize, 3101 Cherry Street; Eugene Overby, Snyder; Blenda Gail Harber, Clairemont route; Darwin Harber, Clairemont route; N. L. Long, Jr., Knapp.

Dismissals: Bruce Max Evans, 2801 Avenue Y; Ray Atkinson, 3200 Avenue D; Zane Toombs, Snyder; Mrs. Irvin Martin, route 2; Robert Wayne Childress, 2311 Twenty-ninth Street; John Benson, Hermleigh; Mrs. A. M. Rogers, Snyder.

Some ducks lose half a pound of weight on long flights.

No Injuries As Truck, Housetrailer Overturn

No one was injured yesterday morning when a pickup truck and the house trailer it was pulling overturned nine miles east of here on U. S. Highway 180.

Bill Zimmerman, highway patrolman who investigated the accident, estimated total property damage at $2,000.

Driver of the pickup traveling west, was Elmore Biggerstaff, 62, of Arkansas. The pickup was a 1954 Chevrolet, and the house trailer was a 1955 Victor.

The accident occurred about 3:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

Boston's Beacon Hill section is so named because in early days a beacon was maintained on the hill to be lighted as a warning of approaching danger.

M&M's Milk Chocolate
Melts In Your Mouth—
Not in Your Hand!
Now You Can Enjoy 'Em 2 Ways!
M&M's PLAIN CHOCOLATE CANDIES
M&M's PEANUT CHOCOLATE CANDIES
Available at
FURR'S SUPER MARKET

THRILLING NEWS for users of LIQUID SHAMPOOS!
Now! LUSTRE-CREME Shampoo
also in NEW LOTION FORM!
VOTED "BEST" by 3 out of 5 women who tested Lustre-Creme in new Lotion Form against four leading liquid and lotion shampoos!
FURR'S SUPER MARKET

GIVE YOUR HAIR A LANOLIN LIFT!
Give your hair twice the twinkle with the shampoo containing twice the lanolin! Such creamy lather . . . such clean, clean hair . . . soft, silky, manageable!
49c, 89c, $1.69
Helene Curtis lanolin creme shampoo
FURR'S SUPER MARKET

New WOODBURY Lanolin Formula helps bring back the "Look of Youth"!
"Frown lines" soften!
Dulling flakes disappear!
"Crow's feet" fade!
Dry lines melt away!
Lanolin — nature's own "essence of youth" — in a deeply penetrating liquid formula!
Have the years taken precious natural oils from your skin? Left your complexion faded, dry, subject to lines and wrinkles?
Now you can help replace those precious lubricants—with nature's own "essence of youth"! It's Woodbury Lanolin Formula—a clear golden liquid concentrate of lanolin that penetrates your skin — helps bring back the "look of youth"!
Just a few golden drops, and that "dried out" feeling vanishes! Dry lines (that lead to wrinkles) begin to melt away! Lanolin has never gone deeper! Your skin has never felt fresher, smoother — more youthfully alive!
Woodbury Lanolin Formula is far richer in lanolin than old-fashioned face creams. Use it as a cleanser, lubricant, make-up base. Every golden drop helps bring back the "look of youth"!
only $1.00 plus tax
Get New WOODBURY LANOLIN FORMULA today! Bring back the "look of youth"!
FURR'S SUPER MARKET

CLOROX-clean linens are more than white... they're SANITARY, too!
QUART 17c
FURR'S SUPER MARKET

LET'S SERVE
BLACK BOTTOM PHILLY PIE!
You'll need 2/3 cup evaporated milk — 1/2 cup sugar
1 8-Oz. Pkg. Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese
1 1-Oz. Square unsweetened chocolate, melted
dash of salt
1/4 cup milk
2 teaspoons gelatin
1/ cup cold water
1 teaspoon rum flavoring
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
2 tablespoons grated unsweetened chocolate
1 9-Inch baked pastry shell
Combine the evaporated milk, sugar and cream and heat together in top of double boiler, stirring until smooth and well blended. Divide into two equal parts. To one part add the melted chocolate, salt and milk and pour into the baked pastry shell.
To the remainder add the gelatin which has been softened in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in the whipped cream and rum flavoring. Pour over the chocolate filling. Sprinkle the top with grated chocolate. Chill until firm.

SAVE FRONTIER SAVING STAMPS DOUBLE WEDNESDAY
(With $2.50 Purchase or More)

COFFEE Food Club, Reg. or Drip, Guaranteed ..... Lb. 82c
MILK Food Club, Tall Can ..... 2 for 19c
OLEO Top Spred, ... Lb. 15c
EGGS Fresh, Scurry County ..... Doz. 39c
TIDE Giant Box 63c
FLOUR Food Club, Guaranteed ..... 10 Lb. Bag 69c
MILK Pet or Carnation ..... Tall Can 10c
COFFEE Folgers or Maryland Club, Reg. or Drip ..... Lb. 95c
GELATIN Food Club, Assorted Flavors ..... 2 for 11c
SHORTENING Crisco, Mrs. Tuckers or Spry ..... 3 Lb. Tin 79c
CRACKERS Creme Flake ..... 1 Lb. Box 23c
CLOROX Quart Jar 17c
SALAD DRESSING Morton's ..... Pint 20c

— FROZEN FOODS —
ORANGE JUICE Dartmouth's Frozen ..... 6 Oz. Can 12½c
CHICKEN POT PIES Libby's, Frozen ..... Each 25c
CHOPPED SPINACH Food Club ..... 10 Oz. Pkg. 17c
PEACHES Sno-Crop Frozen ..... 10 Oz. Pkg. 15c

— DRUGS —
BO PEEP Facial Tissue 300 Count 15c
REVLON LOTION $2.00 Size 1.25
COLGATE Tooth Paste 50c Size 30c

— PRODUCE —
BANANAS Lb. 10c
APPLES Winesap, Lb. 19c
CARROTS Cello 1 Lb. Bag 10c
AVOCADOS Small Size Each 10c
Turnips & Tops Bunch 10c

HAMBURGER Fresh Ground All Beef, Lb. 19c
HENS Fresh Dressed Young and Tender, Lb. 39c
ROAST CHUCK Baby Beef, U.S. Govt. Graded, Lb. 35c
STEAK Veal Cutlets, Lb. 89c
BACON Tasty, Sliced Tray-Pac, Lb. 49c

FURR'S

Four Mile Depth May Become Common In Oil Explorations

By BILL SANSING

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 26 (AP)—Every year, oil well drillers go deeper in their search for petroleum.

Since 1936, when the average domestic well was 2,889 feet deep, the figure has jumped to 4,035 feet in 1953.

The deepest wells farther underground, both production and proven reserves have increased. But depth alone is no assurance oil will be found and, too, as the well deepens, drilling expenses rise.

The record depth well was a dry hole in the Paloma Field of California, 25 miles southeast of Bakersfield. The well, a joint venture by seven companies, cost about 2¼ million dollars, reported the Ohio Oil Co., one of its owners.

The firm didn't feel all was lost, however, and Ohio President J. C. Donnell II declared:

"While the test well failed to find deep production...It has definitely proved that modern rotary equipment in the hands of skilled crews is capable of drilling to 21,000 feet plus depths. Such four mile depths may become common in future years as the industry explores for and develops new reserves of crude oil."

By far, most deep drilling is in the United States where a survey by Petroleum Engineer Magazine showed 34 oil firms and individuals have spent nearly 90 million dollars for 150 wells below 15,000 feet.

And 53 of the wells were drilled last year. This, the magazine said, was twice as many as were drilled in any previous year.

Only five wells of 15,000 or more feet have been reported outside the United States. One was in Colombia and four in Venezuela. None was a producer.

Of the 10 states with deep wells, Louisiana leads with the largest number—72. Forty-seven of them are producers, Petroleum Engineer reported.

Texas is second and of its 39 deep ventures, 11 were drilled in 1954. Three of the Lone Star state's wells below the 15,000 foot mark were finaled as producers. Its deepest is Hunt Oil Co.'s 18,625 foot wildcat in west Pecos County.

The American Petroleum Institute estimates a 1,000 foot well may run from $2,500 to $15,000; a 2,500 foot well, $10,000 to $100,000; a 6,000 footer, $30,000 to $200,000; and a 10,000 footer, $75,000 to ½ million dollars.

In the United States, the API says, the average cost of drilling is $45,00 per well, compared to shallower wells 40 years ago which cost about $10,000 each.

Average cost of the 150 deep wells—75 of them producers—is estimated at a little more than $580,000.

OIL NEWS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Feb. 27, 1955 5

Offshore Rig Rides On Strange Craft

ORANGE, Tex., Feb. 26 (AP)—The strangest craft to sail the Gulf of Mexico since Cabeza de Vaca came this way in his horsehide boat rode the waves off the Louisiana coast today.

Mounted above her blunt prow is a helicopter landing deck and straddling the fantail is a 160-foot derrick. Jutting upward on each side are seven massive caisson tubes and it's 182 feet from their tops to the water.

Her 12 million pound bulk, assembled at a cost of $3,250,000, moves only with the help of powerful tugs despite the fact that she has engines aboard capable of thousands of horsepower.

She is the "No. 2," latest and biggest of a number of offshore drilling platforms built to carry on the search for oil in the gulf.

This one, constructed for The Offshore Co. by U.S. Steel's Consolidated Western Steel Division at Orange, will be able to operate in water up to 100 feet deep. In this area that means 40 to 50 miles from land.

For her intial assignment, however, the No. 2 will be situated only about 20 miles out, off Grand Isle, La., in 50 feet of water.

Under contract with Humble Oil for its first well, the No. 2 left Orange by way of the intracoastal canal and Sabine channel Thursday, is scheduled to be on location tomorrow and drilling a week from then.

Projected depth of the platform's first well was not announced but her rig is capable of punching to a depth of 25,000 feet.

Aboard the No. 2 is everything needed to drill an oil well and keep a big crew in comfort while the craft is at sea. Air conditioned staterooms provide quarters for up to 52 men.

On location, No. 2 will drop her heavy - footed caissons into the gulf's muddy bottom. Then with a bank of powerful compressors roaring, she'll make use of air jacks and climb up her legs far enough to be above wave action, even in a hurricane.

These air jacks, developed by Delong Engineering Co. of New York City and Orange, make the whole project possible. Ther tenacious, air-filled rubber grippers are more than strong enough to raise the 6,100-ton platform, keep it up in the air for months at a time then lower it to the surface again when the rig is ready to be moved to a new locaton.

No. 2 is the first offshore drilling platform to be equipped with a helicopter landing deck.

Import Report Due March 28

AUSTIN, Feb. 26 (AP)—Members of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn. will get a report on the oil import situation March 28.

The report will be made by TIPRO's Imports Committee the second day of the association's state convention March 27-29 in Fort Worth.

The committee, headed by Bryan W. Payne of Tyler, will meet the previous day.

President Jack W. Woodward of Dallas, announcing the convention program, predicted the U.S. Senate will write into law a restrictive amendment to protect vital domestic industries such as oil.

He noted the House recently came within seven votes of approving a motion to strengthen the so-called "escape clause" of the trade agreements act despite opposition of the leadership of both parties.

Under the escape clause, a tariff commission finding of injury or threatened injury to an industry would compel the President to adopt recommendations for increased tariffs or quotas unless national security requires that no such action be taken.

Midland Field Gets New Well

The Germania (Grayburg) field of Northeast Midland County has gained another producer and locations for two more projects.

Murphy Corp. and Husky Oil Co. completed No. 6 Fasken for a 24-hour flowing potential of 88 barrels of 32-gravity oil through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations from 3,956 to 3,974 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 110-1 and tubing pressure 40 pounds. Completion was natural.

Location is 1,667 feet from south and 2,328 feet from west lines of section 14, block 37, J. V. Stokes survey.

Fryer & Hanson Drilling Co. spotted the two new tests.

No. 3-G-13 A. Fasken is 334.45 feet from south and 334.5 feet from west lines of section 13, block 37, T-2-S, J. V. Stokes survey.

No. 4-G-13 A. Fasken is 1,003.35 feet from south and west lines of section 13, block 37, T-2-S, J. V. Stokes survey. The new tests, 15 miles east and slightly north of Midland, will be dug to 4,000 feet.

New Producer Is Completed

Hanley Co. of Midland has completed its No. 1 Francis Mooeller, as a new producer in the Southeast Midland County side of the Spraberry Trend Area.

The well is 26 miles southeast of Midland and 1,986 feet from north and 1,971 feet from west lines of section 10, block 37, T-5-S, T&P survey.

On the completion the well flowed 24 hours through a 20-64th inch tubing choke and produced 542.99 barrels of 41.2 gravity oil. Plus four per cent water.

Gas-oil ratio was 700-1. Tubing pressure was 600 pounds. The production was through perforations in the casing at 6,973-7,003 feet; 7,128-58 feet; 7,830-7,901 feet. Total depth is 7,920 feet. The hole is plugged back to 7,909 feet. The 5½-inch casing is cemented at 7,909 feet.

The perforated zones had been fractured with 150,000 pounds and sand and 1,246 barrels of flush oil.

Insurance Cancelled At Inopportune Time

FORT WORTH, Feb. 26 (AP)—Ninety days ago in an economy move, R. E. Parrish cancelled $12,000 insurance he was carrying on his drug store.

Early today a blaze, believed to have started in a short circuit, caused $20,000 damage.

Steady Gain In Texas Completions Endures

AUSTIN, Feb. 26 (AP)—The steady gain in Texas oil wells continued this week.

The Railroad Commission reported 229 completions and a total for the year of 2,264 compared with 1,926 a year ago.

Only two gas wells were brought in. The 1955 total of 163 trails last year's comparable figure by 35.

Operators plugged 109 dry holes. Abandonment figures for this year and last at this date are 965 and 995, respectively.

Of the 229 new oil wells only nine were wildcat. Neither of the gassers was a wildcat.

Location Set In East Ector

Texas Gulf Producing Co. spotted location for a Devonian project in the Headlee field of East Ector County and Tide Water Associated Oil Company completed a well from the Devonian pay in the same field.

The new test is Texas Gulf No. 1 Lyons, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 5, block 41, T-2-S, T&P survey. It is slated for a 12,000-foot bottom.

Tide Water completed No. 1 Roy Parks Estate in the east side of the field for a daily flow of 275.94 barrels of 45-gravity oil, plus 18.05 per cent water, through a quarter-inch choke.

Completion was through perforations from 12,065 to 12,100 feet.

Location is 660 feet from west and 720 feet from southeast lines of section 16, block 41, T-2-S, T&P survey.

Gas-oil ratio was 2,432-1 and tubing pressure 950 pounds. Pressure on casing was 1,750 pounds. Pay was acidized with 5,000 gallons.

East Ector Well Finals

British American Oil Producing Co. and others No. 2 Roy Parks, Jr., Estate has been completed as a lone south extender to Devonian production in the Headlee field of East Ector County.

Operators reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 198 barrels of 40.8-gravity oil through a 10-64-inch choke and perforations from 11,572 to 11,772 feet and 11,836 to 11,860 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 3,120-1 and tubing pressure 2,150 pounds.

This well originally was completed as an Ellenburger producer. After producing several days, the Ellenburger, which was found extremely low to the same operators' No. 1 Parks, Jr., quit producing.

Operator plugged off the Ellenburger and plugged back to 11,920 feet for Devonian completion.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 41, block 28, T-2-S, T&P survey, 13 miles west of Midland.

New Optimism In Import Curb Drive

By CHARLES HASLET

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP) — Shifting to the Senate of the drive for a statutory limit on oil imports produced new optimism this week in the forces seeking to dam the flow of foreign oil into this country.

"I am optimistic," said Russell B. Brown, general counsel of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America (IPAA), "as to the chances in the Senate for amending H. R. 1 so as to provide a reasonable restraint on the imports of defense materials such as oil.

"That opportunty lies ahead."

H. R. 1 is the bill extending the Reciprocal Trade Agreements program. The House passed it last week, 295-110, without considering the import limiting amendment backed by independent oil producers.

In a report to IPAA members, Brown said that despite the outcome in the House he is "very much encouraged as to the chances of getting a satisfactory amendment in the Senate." The IPAA proposal would limit oil imports to 10 per cent of domestic demand.

Some oil-state members of Congress expressed hope that such an amendment would be written into the bill in the Senate and then win House approval.

Brown said support in the House "from a few more of the congressmen from oil states such as Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas" would have opened the bill to amendments or sent it back to the Ways and Means Committee with instructions to amend it.

With release of the long-awaited report of President Eisenhower's study committee on fuels, the House Commerce Committee is expected to schedule a hearing —probably in the latter half of March—on pending bills dealing with natural gas.

The committee has been awaiting the study group's report before taking up the bills.

Among them are measures by Reps. Ikard (D-Tex), Boggs (D-La) and Rogers (D-Tex) to nullify the Supreme Court's decision that the Federal Power Commission has authority to regulate prices at the well of all gas destined for interstate commerce.

Nolan County To Get Three New Wildcats

Six wildcats, three of them in Nolan County, have been staked in West Texas areas.

A. W. and Blair Cherry of Lubbock will drill No. 1 Osward Everett as a 7,200-foot wildcat six miles northwest of Blackwell in South Nolan County. Site is 1,980 feet from south and 2,324 feet from west lines of section 107, block 1-A, H&TC survey. It is two miles southeast of the 4,000-foot Group (Cisco sand) pool.

General Crude Oil Co. of Abilene announced site for a 6,700-foot project in East Nolan County three and a half miles northeast of Nolan. It is No. 1 M. V. and L. D. Brownfield, 2,030 feet from south and 1,984 feet from east lines of section 50, block 5; T&P survey, two and three-quarter miles northeast of the Urcy (Palo Pinto) field.

El Capitan Oil Co. will dig No. 1 Zilla Collins as a 6,200-foot test in Northeast Nolan County between the North Dora and White Flat (multipay) fields. Location is 330 feet from south and 2,350 feet from west lines of section 38, block 20, T&P survey, two miles northeast of the North Dora field and one and a quarter miles southwest of the White Flat pool.

Delta Gulf Drilling Co. staked site for an 8,500-foot Cambrian wildcat in Southwest Schleicher County 18 miles southwest of Eldorado. It is No. 1 Sol Mayer, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 3, block 5, GC&SF survey.

General Crude also spotted a 7,500-foot Ellenburger wildcat two and a half miles east and slightly south of the Pyron (Ellenburger field of Southwest Fisher County.

It is No. 4 Edwin Aiken, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 249, block 3, H&TC survey, 12½ miles west of Longworth.

Paul C. Teas of Dallas accounted for a 6,500-foot Ellenburger wildcat five-eighths of a mile southeast of the recently opened Mount Susan, South 5350 (Strawn) field of south Tom Green County. It is No. 1 Wilburn Brown, Jr., 1,999.45 feet from south and 2,092.5 feet from east lines of section 65, J. Donovan survey.

Top Reds To Finish Terms, Face Arrest

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP)—Six of the 11 top Communists convicted in a nine-month conspiracy trial in 1949 will finish serving five-year terms Tuesday—only to face rearrest.

Of the other five, one has been released, two are serving extended terms for contempt, and two are at large as fugitives.

All 11 are confronted with new trials—and possible 10-year sentences—on a charge of wilfully belonging to a party that aspires to overthrow the U.S. government.

The three foreign-born among them may escape further trial by being deported.

Due to finish their terms Tuesday are:

Eugene Dennis, 49, Communist party general secretary, born in Seattle, Wash., serving time at Atlanta.

Carl Winter, 48, Michigan chairman, born in Pittsburgh, serving time in Leavenworth, Kan.

Jacob Stachel, 55, educational director, born in Russia, serving time at Danbury, Conn.

John Williamson, 52, party labor secretary, born in Scotland, serving time at Danbury, Conn.

Benjamin J. Davis Jr., 51, former New York City Councilman, born at Dawson, Ga., serving time at Terre Haute, Ind.

Davis must go immediately to Pittsburgh to serve a 60-day sentence for contempt as a defense witness there in a Smith Act trial.

Of the other defendants:

Irving Potash, 51, who was an official of the CIO Fur and Leather Workers Union, was released Dec. 9 from Leavenworth. Born in Russia, he has obtained government permission to go to Poland if that country will have him.

Robert Thompson, 39, New York state chairman, and Gus Hall, 44, Ohio chairman, are serving extended terms because of contempt of court in jumping bail when due for sentencing July 2, 1951.

Snyder Policeman Is Speaker At Odessa

Price Hager, officer of the Snyder police department, gave a talk on safety in Odessa Friday night at a district meeting of Rumbaugh, Inc.

The meeting and barbecue was held in Odessa's new colliseum. About 150 persons attended from the Snyder, Odessa, and Hobbs, N.M., offices.

Certificate No. 2965 — Company No. A-757

Board of Insurance Commissioners of the State of Texas

Austin, Texas
February 16, 1955

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that

SOUTHERN GUARANTY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Dallas, Texas

has according to sworn statement complied with the laws of the State of Texas as conditions precedent to its doing business in this state, and I have issued to said Company a Certificate of Authority from this office entitling it to do business in this State for the year ending May 31, 1956.

Given under my hand and my seal of office at Austin, Texas, the date first above written.

Garland A. Smith
Chairman of the Board

Sharon Ridge Contracts Let

Construction contracts are in the process of being awarded by the Sharon Ridge Canyon Unit which will total $1,500,000, J. Roy Auers, unit manager, said.

Contracts for construction of a water processing plant to be located one-half mile south of Knapp and two pump stations have already been awarded and the contractors have moved in their construction equipment, Auers said.

Tuloma Builders, Inc., of Tulsa, was the successful bidder on the general construction contract for the plant and pump stations.

Contracts are to be awarded March 1, for the construction of water distribution lines throughout the unitization project.

Auers said that Wes-Tex Pipe Coating Inc., of Snyder has been awarded contract for coating pipe to be used in the project.

Entire cost of the repressuring program has been estimated at $21,000,000.

Auers said that the Warren Petroleum Corp., operator of the unit, and 18 other firms have been given the green light by the Texas Railroad Commission to launch the huge new water-flood project. Unitization of the field will become effective May 1. The project covers 13,500 productive acres of land with a total of 346 producing oil wells in the Sharon Ridge-Diamond M field in southwest Scurry and southeast Borden Counties.

By flooding the producing zone with water to be piped from Lake J. B. Thomas, ultimately the unitizers expect to recover 109,000,000 barrels more oil than could be expected from primary recovery methods. That will more than double the anticipated recovery of oil from the field, and will greatly lengthen the life of the field.

The Sharon Ridge project will be the third adjoining pressure-maintenance operation in the Canyon lime in Scurry County. The others, to the north, are the SACROC water and gas injection unit and the Diamond M Unit in the Diamond M field proper. Together the three operations will account for more than 800,000,000 barrels of crude oil than could be recovered otherwise.

The Sharon Ridge program calls for initial injection of at least 30,000 barrels of water daily at the 6,800 foot level through 31 wells around the perimeter of the field.

Carl Jones, who has been production superintendent for Warren Petroleum Corp. at Odessa, will move here with his wife and son, and he will be superintendent of all field operations in the unit project here.

Dallas Murder Case Fizzles

DALLAS, Feb. 26 (AP)—Police wouldn't definitely say so today, but all those clues which yesterday pointed to murder today pointed to a good beating someone received.

They hinted the victim had been found, in a Dallas hospital. The beaten man said he was set upon and robbed some distance from an apartment where eight persons were arrested yesterday, but police questioned that.

All eight refused to talk. All were known to be connected with various vice operations.

Police thought they had a murder when they found an apartment blood spattered after a disturbance call, found a woman hosing down a driveway and a car drove up with the seats freshly scrubbed with a cleaning compound.

Problem Presented By Starved Bobcats

FORT FRANCES, Ont., Feb. 26 (AP)—Starved bobcats in search of food are presenting problems for settlers west and north of here.

The big wildcats are being driven from woods haunts by a shortage of rabbits, their usual fare.

At Sioux Narrows, 90 miles north of here, a settler investigating a noise under his home found a bobcat munching on his pet cat. The settler shot the intruder.

Milton Venables of Rainy River, 60 miles to the west, heard a noise on his porch. He was confronted by a bobcat big as a good-sized dog. Venables dispatched the cat with a club.

Leading Grandmother Greets No. 60 Friday

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Feb. 26 (AP)—Mrs. Josephine Green of Corpus Christi, the nation's leading grandmother since 1951, greeted her 60th grandchild yesterday.

He is Stephen Patrick Green, born to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Green of Corpus Christi. The 67-year-old grandmother has 13 living children. Of the 60 grandchildren, the girls outnumber the boys 33 to 27. She also has 11 great grandchildren, seven boys and four girls.

The National Grandmothers Club has selected Mrs. Green as the nation's leading grandmother for the past four years.

Security Sale Halt Ordered

AUSTIN, Feb. 26 (AP)—Two Houston firms were ordered today to stop selling or offering to sell the securities issued by Universal Service Corp.

The restraint order was issued by Sec. of State A. M. Muldrow against Universal Service Corp., and Frank E. Cowart and Co., their officers and employees. The order said it was the secretary of state's opinion that offering the securities "would tend to work a fraud on any purchaser."

Donald I. Peters of Houston was identified as president of Universal Service Corp., incorporated last Sept. 9 as a trust company to make loans. Peters was identified as a former member of the House of Representatives from Cotulla.

Offset Location Set In Southeast Ector

Phillips Petroleum Co. staked location for a 9,700-foot project offsetting the discovery well of the Moose (Wolfcamp). field of Southeast Ector County.

It is No-ZZ TXL, 1,995 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 47, block 42, T-3-S, T&P survey, 11 miles south of Odessa. Site is one location southwest of the field discovery.

Operations are to start at once.

Columbus established the first Spanish colony on the mainland of the New World in what is now Panama in 1502.

A taxicab driver is one of the lecturers at New York University, speaking to a class which is studying occupations.

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SPORTS

Tilson, McKeehan On All-State Team

By The Associated Press

A. C. Black, Dallas Crozier Tech's 6 foot, 9 inch center, was a unanimous choice of Texas sportswriters to repeat as a member of the Class AAAA All-State high school basketball team.

The Texas Sportswriters Assn. Saturday announced its Class AAAA and AAA teams. Class B will be announced in newspapers of Monday morning and Class AA and A in Monday afternoon newspapers.

Black, who has averaged 21 points a game, was the only unanimous choice of the top two classifications.

The Class AAAA selections:

First team: Forwards, Gary Griffin of Pampa and Dick Johnson of Austin; Center, A. C. Black of Crozier Tech (Dallas); guards, Gerald Myers of Borger and Charles Pack of Waco.

Second team: Forwards, Gene McCarley of Pasadena and Eddie Lankford of Galena Park; center, Bud Farrell of Amarillo; guards, E. J. McIlvain of Pampa and Johnny Hill of Miller (Corpus Christi).

Third team: Forwards, Wade Wolfe of Lubbock and Roy Davis of Odessa; center, Kenneth Crook of San Angelo; guards, Erwin Turner of Beaumont, Kenneth King of San Jacinto (Houston), and Ronnie Mulhern of Abilene. King and Mulhern tied in the voting.

Honorable mention included Wilbur Kohnle of El Paso High; John Holmes of Ysleta; Floyd Stone of Wichita Falls; Wayne Wedgeworth of Beaumont; and Fernando Vaquera of Jefferson (El Paso).

Class AAA:

First team: Forwards, Broadman Ware of Harlingen and Hugh Bob Tilson of Plainview; center, Dale McKeehan of Sweetwater; guards, Spencer Hays of Gainesville and Neil Swisher of Victoria.

Second team: Forwards, Charles Cox of Pleasant Grove and James Hatton of Nacogdoches; center, Brenton Hughes of French Beaumont); guards, Jay Hawley of McCallum (Austin) and Larry Click of Paris.

Third team: Forwards, Buddy Humphrey of Kilgore and Joe Robb of Lufkin; center, Jackie Crawford of Grand Prairie; guards, Robert Landolt of Sherman and Raymond Murphy of Port Neches.

Honorable mention included Mac Freeman of Levelland; Sammy Pearson of Marshall; Bill Ashcraft of Kilgore; Charles Clark of Big Spring; and Danny Cloy of South Park Beaumont).

BOWLING

OIL LEAGUE

Last week's results — Magnolia SACROCers 2,355, Sun Pencilpushers 2,543, 4 points; Sun Valvetwisters 2,342, Sun Pickhandles 2,505, 4 points.

This week's schedule — Thursday, Sun Pipeline No. 1 vs. Sun Pickhandles, SACROCers vs. Valvetwisters, Sun Pipeline No. 2 vs. Pencilpushers.

League standings — SACROCers 55, Pickhandles 39, Valvetwisters 37, Pencilpushers 32, Pipeline No. 1 27, Pipeline No. 2 22.

CITY LEAGUE

Last week's results — Weber Insurance 2,913, 4 points, Gordon's Grill 2,603; Blakely's Service 2,645, 3 points, Goss Car Lot 2,616, 1 point; Williams Jewelry 2,711, 4 points, Chuck Wagon 2,494; Snyder Wholesale 2,550, 4 points, Bull's Service forfeit.

High individual series — Ernie Jones, Weber, 641; L. O. Weber, Weber, 623; Gale Blacklock, Weber, 612; Joe Mitchie, Goss, 619; Don Hire, Williams, 580.

High team series — Weber series of 2,913 sets new league record. Old one held by Goss was 2,841.

This week's schedule — Monday night, Bull's vs. Weber's, Goss vs. Chuck Wagon; Wednesday night, Williams vs. Blakely's, Snyder Wholesale vs. Gordon's.

League standings — Goss 15, Weber 13, Snyder Wholesale 12, Blakely's 10, Williams 10, Chuck Wagon 9, Gordon's 9, Bull's 2.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Last week's results — City Floral 2,538, 2 points, Bell's Flower Shop 2,575, 2 points; Jo-Zim Acres 2,550, 3 points, George's Service 2,506, 1 point; Hilander 2,381, 2 points, Jumbo Drive-In 2,427, 2 points.

High individual line — Mutt Melivane, Hilander, 181.

High individual series — Marie Zimmerman, Jo-Zim, 457.

This week's schedule — Tuesday night, Jumbo vs. George's, Bell's vs. Hilander, City Floral vs. Jo-Zim.

League standings — Jumbo 54, Bell's 49, City Floral 42, Hilander 41, George's 40, Jo-Zim 38.

Nelson Accepts Bid To Colonial Tourney

FORT WORTH, Feb. 26 (AP)—Byron Nelson, the old master who has won every major golf tournament except the rich Colonial Invitational, today accepted another bid to try for that one.

His entry brought to 19 the number invited to compete for the $25,000 in prizes May 4-8.

Nelson, a former caddy here, will be playing in the tournament for the eighth time. He has never finished higher than a tie for third in the Colonial.

Cincinnati Redlegs Have '55 Roster Full

CINCINNATI, Feb. 26 (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs closed shop on their 1955 contract negotiations today as they signed rookie pitcher Jim Willis. That completed the Redleg roster.

Willis, who lives at Boyce, La., was with Shreveport of the Texas League and the Chicago Cubs last year. He had a 7-9 record with Shreveport in 23 games and was 0-1 with the Cubs in 14 games.

HOBBS, IRA GIRLS COLLIDE TUESDAY IN SNYDER GYM

One of the best-matched basketball games of the season will be played in the Snyder High School gymnasium at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday night.

Meeting will be the Ira girls, champions of District 16-B, and Hobbs, titlist in District 15-B.

Both teams finished two-out-of-three game playoff series for district championship in only two games, Hobbs over Highland and Ira over Westbrook. Admission prices for the Tuesday night game will be 50 and 25 cents.

This will be the fifth meeting of the two teams. In the first game, played at Ira, the host team won 55-37. The next game was in the Fluvanna tournament, and Ira won by a bare 48-45. The third game was at Hobbs, and the host won that time 70-57. The fourth was in the Hermleigh tourney, with Ira edging Hobbs 48-47.

This game will determine the team to travel to Canyon to the regional girls Class B tourney during the coming weekend.

Robinson To Join Staff At Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP)—Harvey L. Robinson, for the past two seasons head football coach at the University of Tennessee, will join the coaching staff at the University of Florida on March 1, head Coach and Athletic Director Bob Woodruff announced today.

He will help coach the varsity backfield, assisting John Mauer, defensive backfield coach, and Dale Hall, offensive backfield coach.

A graduate of Tennessee in 1933, Robinson was on the Vols coaching staff for nine years, seven as assistant coach.

Jim Greengrass of the Cincinnati Redlegs led the Class A Central League in batting with 3.79 in 1951. He played for the Muskegon, Mich., club.

ABOVE THE BLEACHERS

By DALE WALTON

In winning 28 of 31 cage games this season, the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks have scored 2,496 points to the opposition's 2,094.

That team is scheduled to enter the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament at Hutchinson, Kans., this week. Last week it won the Region V tourney at Amarillo.

* * *

Coach Young Bowley of Vernon thinks he will have a baseball club this year which will have a chance at the district title.

In the district will be Snyder, the newest at the game; Wichita Falls, a perennial winner of district titles; and Abilene, which last year forced Wichita Falls to a playoff for championship.

Bowley has seven lettermen returning. The team will play 16 games this season.

* * *

Last chance to see a girls basketball game in this area comes Tuesday night when teams from two nearby schools, Ira and Hobbs, meet in the Snyder gym.

A large turnout is expected for that game, which will probably be a close one.

* * *

The Snyder Tiger baseball team, which has been working out for a week under coaches Speedy Moffett and Horrace Bostick, will open its season next Saturday, hosting Midland in a doubleheader.

* * *

Grapevine rumblings from down Sweetwater way indicate that Moe Headrick, a Hardin-Simmons ex now on the staff at Sul Ross State College, has the inside track in the running for head coach of the Mustangs. Still, there are rumors to the effect that the Sweetwater people are going to take a good look in the direction of Oklahoma before they finally decide on a sucessor to Pat Gerald.

Wonder if Texas College coaches realize that the Okies are well on their way to take over a good portion of Texas High School football?

* * *

Although there are those who are anxious to put the Snyder Tiger footballers on the spot as favorites in District 1-AAA next fall, most coaches apparently are casting wary glances toward Big Spring. Now that Breckenridge is no longer in the district, they reason, the power of the Steers is bound to be felt. It is true that the Big Springers lose men like Frosty Robison, Brick Johnson, et al, but the coaches of the district can't forget the size of the Big Spring squad, both numerically and physically. They'll have back more heft than most other teams in the district possessed during the past season.



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THE VILLAGE

1005 25th

Chuck Wagon, Hermleigh In Tourney Wins

Hermleigh and Chuck Wagon advanced Friday night in the city league's championship basketball tournament as the tourney opened in the Hermleigh gymnasium.

The tournament is scheduled to last through Saturday night. Six teams are participating, trying for first, second, and third place trophies.

The Hermleigh team ran over Gail in a first round game 87-49 while Chuck Wagon edged out National Guard 61-56. This is a double-elimination tourney, so the two defeated teams are not out of play yet.

Tomorrow night, play will continue, with Brooks Oil Well Service and D&H Super Market meeting in another first round game and the two Friday night losers, National Guard and Gail, meeting in a consolation game.

Hermleigh will take on the winner of the Brooks-D&H game in the second round, Tuesday night, while Chuck Wagon has a bye in the second round and will meet the winner of that game. Also playing Tuesday night will be the winner of the National Guard-Gail game and the loser of the Brooks-D&H tilt.

In the Friday night games, Hermleigh had a sizeable lead on Gail from the beginning and, by halftime, led 34-17. Clarence Stahl led Hermleigh scoring with 33 points, while Wendell Goodman and Ray Isaacs had 18 each. Leading Gail was James with 29.

The Chuck Wagon-National Guard game was close all the way. At halftime, Chuck Wagon led the guardsmen 39-33. Overturf had 24 points to lead the Chuck Wagon five, followed by Sampson with 13. Leading National Guard were Max Coffee with 23 and George Richardson with 18.

Ransom Jackson of the Chicago Cubs was a teammate of Bobby Layne on the Texas Christian football team and played in the 1946 Cotton Bowl game..

Pan-American Entries Begin Mexico Trek

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 26 (AP) — Athletes from 21 nations, many of them Olympic champions and holders of world records, begin pouring into Mexico this week to get ready for the March 12-26 Pan-American Games which may be the largest sports event of 1955.

Mexican organizers working with a 20 million peso ($1,600,000) government appropriated budget have been busy for months preparing sports centers to stage the 18 events and accommodations for an expected 2,000 athletes.

With the regional Olympics less than two weeks away, organizers feel they are ready. Sports centers are definitely in good shape and housing accommodations seem adequate.

President Ruiz Cortines, who will officiate at opening ceremonies March 12 when the Olympic torch is lit, has ordered schools be let out on certain days so students may witness Mexico's greatest sports attraction.

The capital's hotels are jammed to capacity even before the games begin, and officials are tactfully trying to detour tourists to other resort centers until the games are over.

The weather is expected to be ideal for the games—it usually is in Mexico City at this time of year. Temperatures will be in the 80's during the day, fall into the upper 40's or 50's at night.

But the 7,500 foot altitude may affect some of the athletes, particularly those entered in the long-distance track events or long drawn-out contests. Some nations—Argentina, the Dominican Republic, Costa Rica—sent athletes ahead to become adjusted.

Deadline for registration was Friday midnight. Countries and territories entered at that time were Argentina, the Bahamas, Brazil, Canada, Costa Rica, Cuba, Chile, Dominican Republic, Dutch Antilles, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Jamaica, Mexico, Panama, Puerto Rico, Paraguay, Trinidad, Uruguay, United States and Venezuela.

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Tomato Catsup — Taste Tells — 2 14-Oz. Bots. 25c

Cheese Spread — Van Zee — 2-Lb. Pkg. 69c

Safeway's Quality Meats!

Pork Chops — Center-Cut — Lb. 63c

Pork Roast — Loin-End — Lb. 49c

Sliced Bacon — Poppy — 1-Lb. Pkg. 59c

Dry Salt Jowls — For Fine Seasoning — Lb. 19c

Safeway's Fresh Produce!

Cauliflower — Fresh From Texas — Lb. 25c

Carrots — Snap-Top Fresh — Lb. 8c

Turnips — Purple Top Bulk — Lb. 10c

Potatoes — New Smooth Skins — 2 Lbs. 17c



PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



SNYDER TIGERETTES

The Snyder Tigerettes, girl volleyballers, will play their first home game of the season here tomorrow night. The B team will start its game at 7 o'clock, while the A squad will play at 8 in the Snyder High School gym. The varsity team took its first win of the season Thursday in the Big Spring tournament but lost Friday and was knocked out of the tourney. Odessa is the opponent for tomorrow night. On Friday night, the Snyder teams will go to Odessa. The varsity starters, left to right, are Ramona Thompson, Sandra Scott, Carol McKinney, Carla Swan, Mickey Gillean, and Lynda Smith. Behind them are Mrs. Bertie Machel, coach, and Jane Rogers, manager. (Lee Watson photograph)

Baseball Fans Await 'Answers' As Teams Head For Drill Camps

By JOE REICHLER

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP)—With the major league training season ready to open officially Tuesday, baseball-hungry fans across the country are asking more questions than the announcer of a radio soap opera.

Here are 10 of those heard most frequently:

1. Will the Cleveland Indians rebound from their disastrous World Series whitewash by the Giants and continue their 1954 dominance of the American League?

2. Are the Giants just a one-shot championship club that was lucky enough to keep its team intact while their chief rivals were riddled by injuries?

3. Will the switch from Philadelphia to Kansas City give the Athletics the same shot in the arm it gave the Milwaukee Braves, or will the effect be as neglible as it was to the Baltimore Orioles?

4. Will Paul Richards succeed in his efforts to rebuild the Orioles?

5. Is Willie Mays really on his way to becoming one of the all-time greats or did he play over his head in 1954?

6. Will Mickey Mantle finally make full use of his great potential and reach the heights generally predicted for him?

7. Will Ted Williams change his mind again and decide to play one more year?

8. Will the continued tampering with parks finally produce a slugger who will break Babe Ruth's home run record?

9. Will Roy Campanella regain full use of his left hand and will Don Newcombe rebound from his horrible '54 season?

10. Will such highly ballyhooed rookies such as Cleveland's Herb Score, St. Louis' Ken Boyer and Bill Virdon, Brooklyn's Karl Spooner, Philadelphia's Jim Ownes and the Yankees' Elston Howard live up to their advance billing and win regular jobs?

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

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

Will the wholesale managerial purge that resulted in seven pilot changes last winter produce the desired effect? Will Bobby Thomson's fractured right leg stand up under the strain of playing a full season? Has Cincinnati enough pitching to go along with its awesome hitting?

Will Bob Turley and Don Larsen offset the Yankees' loss of Allie Reynolds? Will the switch to Cleveland enable Ralph Kiner to regain his home run touch?

Can Eddie Stanky come up with the pitching help he needs to make his Cardinals a strong factor in the National League pennant race? Will Stan Musial achieve his goal of a seventh batting title? Will Walter Alston be a more decisive manager in 1955? And will Charlie Dressen produce a miracle in Washington?

Under the new rules, no ball club's regulars are allowed to start training until Tuesday. The first exhibition games won't be played until March 10. A total of 140 inter-league games will be played in the 33-day period before the season opens and several others involving major and minor league teams.

Six new managers will make their bow in the American League with only Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees and Al Lopez of Cleveland remaining. The new bosses are Pinky Higgins at Boston, Lou Boudreau at Kansas City, Marty Marion at Chicago, Richards, Bucky Harris at Detroit and Dressen. All but Higgins have managed in the big leagues previously.

Mayo Smith of the Phillies is the only new skipper in the National.

Two clubs have moved their training camps since last spring. Baltimore has shifted east from Mesa, Ariz. to Daytona Beach, Fla. and Pittsburgh has moved across Florida from Fort Pierce to Fort Myers.

All but three—the New York Giants, Cleveland Indians and Chicago Cubs—will be working out in Florida. The other trio will get ready in Arizona.

The camp sites:

AMERICAN

Baltimore-Daytona Beach, Fla.
Boston-Sarasota, Fla.
Chicago-Tampa, Fla.
Chicago-Tampa, Fla.
Cleveland-Tucson, Ariz.
Detroit-Lakeland, Fla.
Kansas City-West Palm Beach, Fla.
New York-St. Petersburg, Fla.
Washington-Orlando, Fla.

NATIONAL

Brooklyn-Vero Beach and Miami Fla.
Chicago-Mesa, Ariz.
Cincinnati-Tampa, Fla.
Milwaukee-Bradenton, Fla.
New York-Phoenix, Ariz.
Philadelphia-Clearwater, Fla.
St. Louis-St. Petersburg, Fla.

Barber Shoots 63 To Vault Into Lead

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Feb. 26 (AP) — Little Jerry Barber grabbed the 54-hole lead in the $30,000 Houston Open today by closing with a spectacular 125-yard hole-out shot for a record-breaking, nine-under-par 63.

While all the 36-hold leaders were faltering in the third round, Barber compiled a 32-31—63 for a 204 that left him one stroke ahead of Julius Boros, former National Open champion from Mid Pines, N. C.

Barber's 63 was a competitive course record for the 7,200-yard par Memorial Park layout, as was the 31 on the back nine. The old course record of 64 had been set in the 1951 tournament by Houston pro Jim Deal.

The spectacular shot by the 38-year-old Barber climaxed a brilliant round of golf. The little pro already was seven-under-par when he picked out his No. 8 iron around the 260-yard marker on the 18th fairway.

The shot struck the green 7 feet from the pin and plunked into the cut on the second bounce.

"That's the first time I've holed out from the fairways in years," said Barber. "I'm just a showoff, I guess. Everything was going my way today."

While Barber was taking only 22 putts for the day, Wesley Ellis, the 36-hole leader, and Jimmy Demaret, the first-round pacesetter, were having troubles all the way.

Ellis, after a pair of 68s, jumped to a 77 for a 213. Demaret posted a 75 for a 212.

Starting the final round tomorrow in a tie at 208 will be Mike Souchak, the Texas Open champion from Durham, N. C., John Barnum, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Buster Cupit, West Monroe, La.

The field for the final round was cut to 65 pros and 11 amateurs after today's play. Dave Douglas, the defending champion from Newark, Del., and Johnny Palmer, the 1949 winner from Mid Pines, N. C., were among the victims of the 216 cutoff — par for 54 holes.

Both Douglas and Palmer had 217.

Others knocked out inclu[illegible] Vic Ghezzi, New York, N. Y.; [illegible]ank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio; E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, St. Louis, Mo.; Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, Ill., and Henry Ransom, St. Andrews, Ill.

Ed Furgol, the National Open champion from St. Louis, was in a second-place tie with Demaret and Ed Carpenter, San Antonio, at the midway point but posted a par 72 to tie with three others at 209. Deadlocked with him are Jack Burke Jr., Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., Jack Harden, El Paso, and Shelley Mayfield, Chicopee, Mass.

Poona II In Victory At Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 26 (AP)—Poona II of Ireland carried the flashing white silks of the Helbush Farm of California to a smashing victory in the $140,300 Santa Anita Handicap today.

Racing before 52,500 fans, the largest of the season, the 4-year-old son of Tudor Minstrel led the Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Joe Jones to the wire by two and a half lengths, with the Llangollen Farm's Porterhouse a close third.

Jockey Willie Shoemaker, the national riding champion last year, was aboard the Irish winner and for Wee Willie, the silent one, it was his second straight triumph in this winter time classic.

Shoemaker rode the King Ranch's Rejected last year, but Rejected, second choice in the betting to repeat today, finished out of the money and was never a threat.

Poona II, named for a remote little town in India by his breeder, the fabulous Aga Khan, collected $103,200 with his sparkling triumph.

The time for the mile and one-quarter was 2:03.0 on a track called good. The track record for the distance is 2:00, set by the great Noor in winning this same handicap in 1950.

The sentimental choice, but never the betting selection, was little Determine. He carried a crushing high weight of 129 pounds and put up a whale of a fight. But the best the gray champion of the Kentucky Derby could do was fourth.

Poona II, the top horse in a powerful 4-horse entry saddled by trainer R. H. (Red) McDaniel, went out of the gate as the gambling favorite. His return was $8, $4.20 and $3; Joe Jones $6.40 and $5.10, and Porterhouse $9.70.

This was the second major victory for Poona II. He set a world record at 1.40 4-5 for a mile and one-sixteenth here Jan. 15. He carried a slip of 113 pounds today and ran off with it in the run for the winner's pot.

Yale Takes Lead In IC4A

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP) — Defending champion Yale hopped into a narrow lead today as the IC4A championships — the three-ring circus of track and field—got under way in Madison Square Garden.

The Elis collected six points on Stew Thomson's winning toss in the weight throw and Tom Henderson's fifth place in the same event.

Thomson flipped the hardware 58 feet, 11¼ inches, more than a foot better than the runner-up, Al Hall of Cornell, whose best was 58-7. Henderson's 55-3 garnered one point, while Thomson's first place was good for 5.

The broad jump was the only other final on the afternoon program and that went according to expectations—at least at the top. Bernard Bruce of Boston University, last year's winner, came through with a leap of 23-10¼, almost 6 inches better than his 1954 jump.

That gave BU, one of the favorites, 5 points toward the title and the event also proved a sad one for Manhattan, another strong outfit. The Jaspers' Charlie Pratt was shut out of the final. Winner of the event two years ago, Pratt was regarded as an almost certain scorer.

Manhattan did salvage 3 points on Len Moore's third-place leap of 23-¼. Bob Kyasky of Army was second with an effort of 23-1.

Brookmeade Stable's candidate for Hialeah's $100,000 Widener is Toque. He is named after the knitted caps worn by French fishermen.

Racing Drivers Hurt In Four-Car Pileup

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP)—A four-car pileup and gasoline-fed flames sent three racing drivers and three spectators to a hospital today and cut short the 125-mile NASCAR race for modified stock cars.

Al Briggs, 31, of Lake Worth, Fla. was burned over 90 per cent of his body and was listed in critical condition at Halifax Hospital. None of the other five was seriously hurt.

Briggs, a mechanic, is the father of four children, including 3-month-old twins.

Because of the accident the race was halted after the lead cars covered 76 miles. Edwin (Banjo) Matthews of Asheville, N. C. won first-place money of $900, finishing two seconds ahead of Earl Moss of Creedmoor, N. C.

Fondren Shines In Longhorn Drill Game

AUSTIN, Feb. 26 (AP)—Dazzling Walter Fondren, sophomore Texas quarterback, scored three touchdowns and passed for another today in an intrasquad game.

Despite Fondren's outstanding performance, the White squad lost to the Orange team, the No. 1 eleven, in a close 40-35 game. Fondren, coached by ex-Longhorn Bobby Layne during spring training, completed 7 of 19 passes for 147 yards and led both teams in ground gaining with 93 years in 23 carries.

The much-heralded Houston lad lived up to his advance billing in his first outing against the varsity. Fondren's elusive running brought cheers several times from the crowd of 5,000 that watched the contest.

BASKETBALL SCORES

By The Associated Press

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE SCORES

Navy	67	Army	45
LaSalle	54	Loyola (Balti.)	29
Iowa	96	Michigan	84
Maine	90	Bowdoin	80
Morris	73	Albany State	65
Alabama	88	Tennessee	87
Dayton	67	Duquesne	58
N.C. State	68	George Washington	59
Yale	79	Harvard	73
Sampson AFB	87	Ithaca	65
Georgia	67	Georgia Tech	66
Columbia	90	Penn	82
Steubenville	86	Youngstown	73
Ohio Wesleyan	84	Capital	80
Wooster	65	Oberlin	47
Allegheny	95	Case	87

Plainview Is Series Winner

BROWNWOOD — Plainview advanced to the state Class AAA basketball tournament last night by downing Brownwood 56-51 here last night in the third game of a two-out-of-three bi-district series.

Plainview won the first game, played in Plainview, 79-62. Friday night, Brownwood took the second game, played in Brownwood, 48-45.

Plainview was champion of District 3A-1, Brownwood titlist in 3A-2.

Bears Pick Captain

WACO, Tex., Feb. 26 —Jerry Dykeman, senior third baseman from Shreveport, La., today was elected captain of the Baylor University baseball team.

Baylor opens the baseball season against Sam Houston State Friday at Huntsville.

Nashua Claims Win In Flamingo Stakes

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP)—Belair Stud's Nashua survived a foul claim to win the $141,800 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Park today in the season's first big eastern test for 3-year-old thoroughbreds.

The big bay colt, owned by William Woodward Jr. of New York, ran the mile and a furlong in 1:49 3-5 and finished 1½ lengths ahead of Mrs. Marion DuPont Scott's Saratoga. Paul Mellon's Cup Man was third and H.H C. Fruehauf's Blue Lem was fourth in the field of 12.

Nashua, champion 2-year-old last year, appeared to weave in and out in the stretch under Jockey Eddie Arcaro and Ted Atkinson, riding Saratoga, claimed foul.

Dallas Players Head For Training Camp

DALLAS, Feb. 26 (AP)—The first group of players for the Dallas Texas League baseball team leaves Monday for spring training at Melbourne, Fla.

The Eagles will train this season with other members of the New York Giant organization. They'll play their first exhibition March 18 against Minneapolis of the American Assn.

Babe Ruth League's Series Set In Austin

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 26 (AP)—The Babe Ruth League's World Series will be played at Austin, Tex., the week of Aug. 14-21, the board of directors said today. The Babe Ruth League, national in scope, is for boys 13-15 years of age.

Previous world series have been played here, the national headers, and at Washington, D.C.

Junior College Meet Pairings Announced

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Feb. 26 (AP)—Defending champion Lon Morris will open against South Texas of Houston next Wednesday to start off the Texas Junior College basketball tourney.

The tournament will feature the champion and runnerup teams in each of the state's four zones. Lon Morris is champion of Zone 3 while South Texas was second in Zone 1.

In other games Howard County of Big Spring, Zone 4 titlist, meets Decatur Baptist, Zone 2 runnerup; San Antonio, Zone 1 titlist, meets Texarkana, Zone 3 runnerup; Allen Academy, Zone 2 champion, plays Odessa, Zone 4 runnerup.

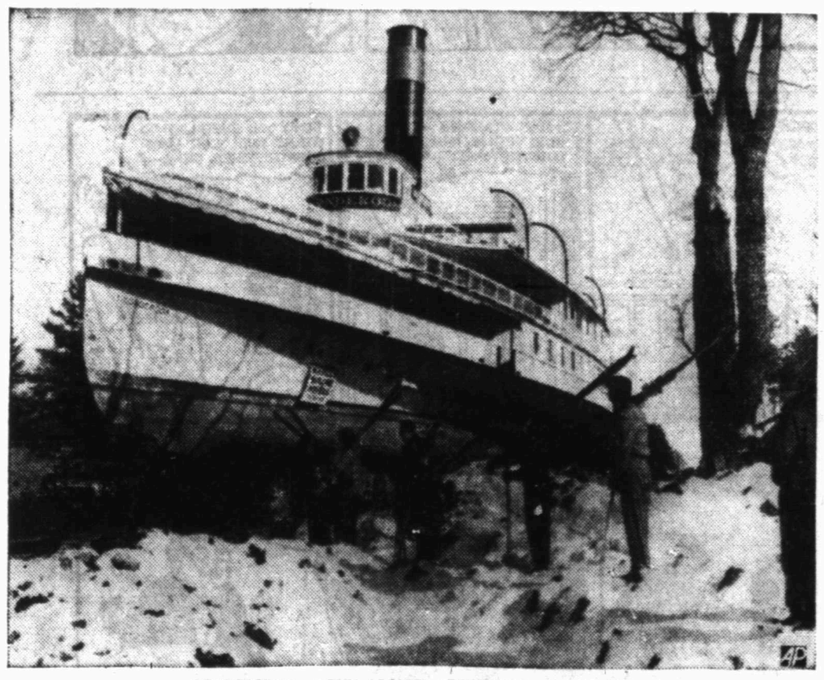
Semifinals will be held Thursday morning and championship games are set for Thursday night.

Lubbock Golfer Heads Tri-State Association

AMARILLO, Tex., Feb. 26 (AP)—Roy Cooper of Lubbock was elected president of the Tri-State Senior Golf Associa[illegible] today and July 12th-17th set [illegible] the 21st annual ournament at the Amarillo Country Club.

Other officers elected by the directors are : Dr. H. C. Johnson, Altus, Okla., first vice president; E. G. Kilmurray, Raton, N.M., second vice president; and B. W. Hayden, Amarillo, secretary-treasurer.

The group, composed of men over 50, is the largest senior golf association in the nation. Last year 256 players participated in its tourney. It covers the states of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.



SUMMER STEAMER MEETS SKIERS

Skiers on their way to a nearby hill pause to view the famous old sidewheel steamer Ticonderoga. The vessel, last of the Lake Champlain paddle boats, is making a two-mile overland journey from the lake to the Shelburne Museum in Shelburne, Vt. It is being hauled on a special railroad track a few feet a day. Paddle wheels were taken off for the land voyage. "Old Ti" is 49 years old, 220 feet long and weighs 900 tons.

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East Ridge Texaco Service	Sweetwater
Scales Motor Co	Rotan
Gholsen Texaco	Aspermont
W. M. Smith Co.	Jayton
Rector's Service	Corley
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For Classified, Dial 3–5486

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Raid
6. Power
11. Ran off to marry
13. Epi
14. Symbol for tellurium
15. Spike of corn
16. One: Scotch
17. Brother of Odin
18. Dine
20. Fast
22. Nervous twitching
23. Men's party
25. Chum
26. Place to sit
27. Smoothed
29. Apparel
30. Gaelic sea god
31. Chart
32. Roasting stake
34. Fencing sword
37. Upright prop
38. Sesame
39. God of war
41. Craft
42. So. American animal
44. Insect
45. Continent abbr.
46. Kind of wood
47. Movable bed
49. Symbol for tantalum
50. Drink repeatedly
52. Kite
54. Aromatic seed
55. Aftersong

DOWN

1. Festivals
2. Salt of oleic acid
3. Artificial language
4. Imitate
5. Period of time
6. Discover
7. Pronoun
8. Smallest state: abbr.
9. Roe of sturgeon
10. Choose
12. Tailor
13. Be unsuccessful
19. Hebrew letter
21. Tablet
22. Light repast
24. Cold
26. Rich brown color
28. Meshed fabric
29. Opening
31. Spite
32. Overexert
33. Place
34. Tear
35. Epoch
36. Hired
37. "—— Claus"
38. Accept
40. Assert
42. Story
43. Part played
46. Harvest goddess
48. Light blow
51. Jumbled type
53. Negative



OCA ERS URGED
PAL LAI NEEDY
ARISING LATHE
LOBE INFER
SLINK ERASMUS
SNARES ALA
RODEOS SHAPED
AWA WITHER
TEMPLAR DEALS
RENEW ALIT
RABID MASSIVE
AMONG ORE NEW
WASTE RET ESS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

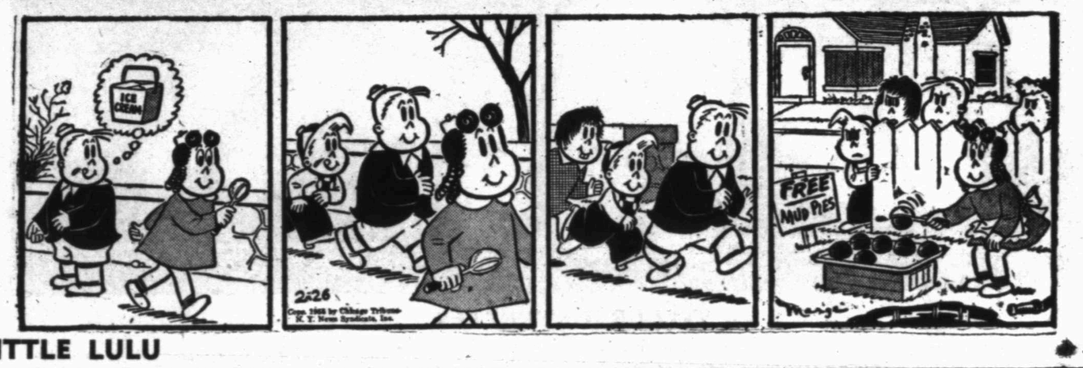
AP Newsfeatures 2-26



KERRY DRAKE



REX MORGAN



LITTLE LULU



DIXIE DUGAN



THE SAINT



HOPOLONG CASSIDY



HOMER HOOPEE



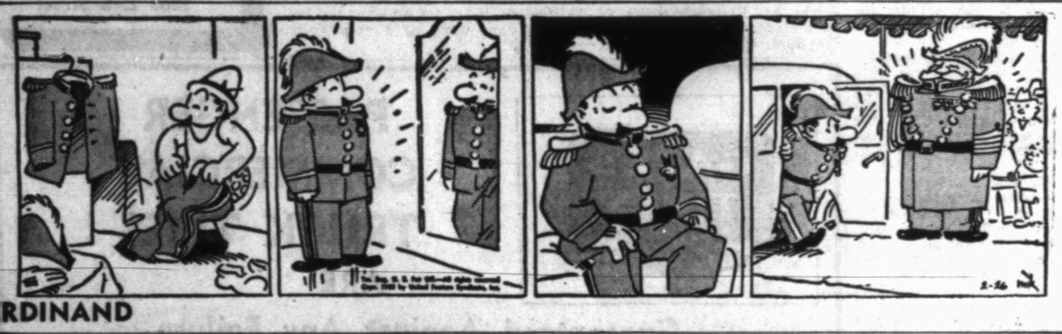
THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



FERDINAND



SCORCHY SMITH



OAKY DOAKS

DICKIE DARE



Shown looking over the ram owned by the Snyder chapter of the future Farmers of America are Billy Bob McMullan, a vocational agriculture instructor here, and two chapter members, Richard Miller and Billy Greene. (Lee Watson photograph)

56 Snyder FFA Members Plan To Exhibit At Livestock Show

Interest in agriculture has increased by the year among boys who attend Snyder High School, and 56 of them, members of the local chapter of the Future Farmers of America, are planning to enter projects in the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show here Thursday through Saturday.

Being entered in the show by the Snyder youths are 51 sheep, 40 hogs, and 15 calves, in addition to five commercial calves which will be in competition apart from the regular calf division.

The Snyder chapter has many agricultural activities. Aside from regular project work with stock and crops and from classwork in general agriculture, the chapter has several judging teams. Grass judging teams have already competed at two shows this year, and they are making plans for more. Other plans call for teams to enter judging contests on crops, wool, livestock, and possibly land. Last year the grass judging teams took district and area honors. The district and area judging meet will be held on April 30 at Lubbock this year.

Billy Bob McMullan and Kenneth Goforth, the two agriculture instructors in the Snyder schools, are advisors for the Snyder FFA. In addition to aiding their members with projects in the local show, they accompany them to any outside shows in which they enter projects. One of those shows starts tomorrow and lasts through Wednesday. It will be at Sweetwater, and local members will take 34 hogs, 35 sheep, and six caves into competition there.

Since a large number of boys in agriculture work in the schools here are interested in sheep, the chapter owns a registered Shropshire ram, now being kept by chapter member Billy Greene. The members take turns caring for the ram, which helps the group to produce show lambs.

Fifteen sows owned by chapter members will farrow this fall, the advisors report, adding that members have Chester Whites, Berkshires, Poland Chinas, and Hampshires in the hogs.

Greene, who is only a sophomore in high school, has one of the largest agricultural operations of any boy in the county. Among his activities is work with his five Chester White gilts and two barrows, a Chester White boar, five lambs for show in both the fine wool and crossbred classes, eight ewes, three Angus cows, and land on which he will plant 30 acres of cotton this year. Greene, who started project work several years ago in the 4-H Club, has shown one reserve champion calf and has had six calves in the auction at junior shows here since he began.

Right now Greene might be called the local chapter's top prospective American Farmer. An American Farmer in FFA work is one who has earned at least $1,000 on projects and has been out of school at least one year. Even after this part of the requirements has been achieved, he is considered along with several others, and those with the best records are given the award. Only one-tenth of one per cent of all FFA boys become American Farmers. The only one from Snyder ever to achieve the national FFA award was John A. Smith, who is now in the Air Force. Smith received the award about five years ago. A big jump before that is achievement of the Lone Star Farmer award which is a state FFA degree. To earn that, a member must have earned at least $500 from projects and meet several other requirements. The chapter has three prospective Lone Stars this year awaiting outcome of their projects. They are Elwyn Weathers, Glen Thompson, and Larry Smith.

While Green has the biggest variety of projects, several other members have numerous animals. One is Buddy Drum, who is a member of the chapter but will not be eligible for this week's show because he has graduated from high school. Drum has 350 sheep. He showed third and fourth place crossbred lambs at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth. At that same show, another chapter member, Richard Miller, showed third place dairy bull.

Included in last year's winners returning to the junior show this time from the Snyder chapter is Thompson, who had the grand champion calf. He will show another calf this week. Buddy Townsend, another member still in the chapter, had reserve champion lamb last year but will not be entering a lamb this time.

Dick Hardee is president of the Snyder chapter, while other officers are Jack Spikes, vice-president; Weathers, reporter; Shorty Grimmett, treasurer; Carl Burns, secretary; and Bob Coffee, parliamentarian.



Bob Gray, left, vocational agriculture teacher at the Borden County High School, and Borden Reeder, vice president of the FFA Chapter there, are shown with a mutton-type lamb Reeder is preparing for the Borden County Junior Livestock Show to be held in Gail next Saturday. The lamb took 45th place at the lamb show at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show this year. (Lee Watson photograph)

Borden Youths Set For Stock Show

GAIL, Feb. 26 — Final plans are being completed this week for the largest Junior Livestock Show ever held in Borden County which will initiate a new $10,000 livestock show barn at Gail.

The new showbarn is located on two acres of land adjoining the northeast corner of the campus of the Borden County High School. The land was donated to the county by Sid Reeder, county sheriff. The barn itself is 40 feet wide by 125 feet long, and has eight corrigated plastic panes in the roof to permit natural light to enter and help light the interior of the building.

Bob Gray, vocational agriculture teacher at the school, said that this year's show will be one of the biggest ever held in the county. About 60 lambs, 40 hogs and three claves will constitute the livestock exhibits in the show.

Another part of the show, however, will be a bake show put on by the 4-H Club and Future Homemaker Association girls in the cafeteria of the school Saturday.

Construction of the new livestock barn was completed last week with electric wiring and water outlet installation.

A parking area large enough to park 200 cars has been graveled around the building.

Gray said that many of the 20 boys in his FFA classes have as many as three types of farm and ranch projects underway. Most have both hogs and lambs, and some have crop projects. Several of the crop projects yielded from 15 to 20 bales of cotton last year for the student agriculturalist, Gray said. Most of the row-crop projects are located on the plains northwest of Gail or in southeast Borden County near Murphy.

Prizes will be awarded to winners in the show, but no sale of animals will be held, Gray said. Most of the animals will be taken from the Borden show to shows at Odessa and Lubbock where they will be sold.

Borden Reeder, one of the students, took two lambs to the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, and one of his lambs took first place in the 200-lamb Shropshire medium wool, mutton type class.

Reeder said that the lamb which won the first place prize was sold for 35 cents per pound at Fort Worth.

Of the two lambs he took to the show, he considered the first place lamb to the inferior to the other lamb. The other lamb took 45th place in the class.

"I guess that the judges didn't agree with me," Reeder said.

Combat Units In Exercises

FT. HOOD, Tex., Feb. 26 (AP)—Two armored combat commands, fighting in line across a broad front, attacked "Aggressor" positions today in the biggest assault in the 17-day test exercises here.

The attack began shortly after a simulated atomic burst was fired against an "aggressor" stronghold on Old Jack mountain by a 280MM atomic cannon.

It was the first time in the current field exercises that the two combat commands of the 1st Armored Division joined forces for an all-out punch.

The combat commands, largest subordinate units of the divisions, are being tested as to combat capabilities under conditions of atomic warfare.

The exercise ends Tuesday.

The maneuvers originally were scheduled for a wide section of Central Texas but were reduced when the Army found opposition by landowners to use of their land.

Europe produces 45 per cent of the world's coal and the United States 34 per cent.

C-City Meet Set To Talk Cotton Quotas

A general meeting of farmers, representatives of agricultural agencies, and others interested in cotton acreages has been called for 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Civic House at Colorado City.

Special urging to farmers and farm organizations of all counties has been made to attend the meeting, at which the group will discuss efforts to secure more acreage allotments for dry land counties.

U.S. Department of Agriculture records show that cotton lint yields per acre for 11 counties in this area during the period from 1951 through 1953 were lower than in any other counties in Texas. This was caused by the severe drought in this area. The counties are Scurry, Mitchell, Andrews, Borden, Fisher, Glasscock, Howard, Midland, Nolan, Schleicher, and Sterling.

The average lint yield per acre in that three-year period on those 11 counties was less than one-fourth the average yield per acre in 1948 and 1950. Five years are used by the USDA as a basis in computing cotton acreage allotments under the present cotton marketing program. Those are 1948, 1950, 1951, 1952, and 1953.

At the Tuesday meeting, those attending will be presented data gathered recently concerning cotton acreages. This will probably be used for presentation to congressmen representing West Texas. Much, agriculturists say, depends on the Tuesday meeting as to what will be done with the information gathered. Max D. Carricker of Roby will head the meeting.

Those who studied the statistics believe they show plainly that acreage allotment policies now in use favor irrigated counties, with dry land farmers getting unequal allotments after lean crop years. Farmers in the disaster counties have been borrowing heavily during the bad years and do not believe they can make enough money on the small allotments to pay off their loans.

Five of the counties — Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Howard, and Mitchell — are large cotton-producing counties in years of normal rainfall.

Scurry County had an average lint yield per acre of 30 pounds during the period from 1951 through 1953, which is less than one-fourth the average for 1948 and 1950. In a report made by the local researchers, it was brought out that the national cotton acreage allotment was based on a ten million bale crop, which is 18,113,208 acres when computed. This is an average yeild of about 276 pounds of lint per acre. Each of the 11 counties considered the disaster area by the group had a lint yield during the 1951-53 period similar to that of Scurry — less than one-fourth the average for 1948 and 1950 — and the 11 were the only counties in Texas with yields that small during those years.

Those calling the meeting said that they feel the seriousness of the prolonged drought and its effect on the people in this area is worthy of some special consideration.

One of the tentative proposals, subject to approval at the Tuesday meeting, to be sent to congressmen states: "All counties wherein the official lint yield per acre as established for the years 1951, 1952, and 1953 averages 25 per cent or less than the average official lint yield as established for the years 1948 and 1950 be considered as disaster counties and that each farm within such counties which has a cotton acreage allotment smaller than the greater of 85 per cent of the 1953 approved planted cotton acres or 160 per cent of the 1954 official history or planted cotton acres, that such cotton acreage allotment be increased to the greater of such acreage; that the acreage required to increase such cotton allotments not be taken from reserves of either national, state, county, or otherwise; that such acreage, when planted, be considered official cotton history for farm, county, state, and national in subsequent years and that such acreage be subject to release and reapportionment as well as all other provisions of current or subsequent legislation relative to upland cotton."

In the five-county area mentioned previously, total approved cotton acreage for the history period and average pounds of lint yield per acre, by years, were 420,800 acres and 130 pounds in 1948, 327,292 acres and 278 pounds in 1950, 660,000 acres and 55 pounds in 1951, 593,000 acres and 11 pounds in 1952, and 617,916 acres and 56 pounds in 1953.

Final cotton allotments for 1954 in the area totaled 408,184 acres, while the 1955 cotton acreage allotment for the area is 363,870 acres.

From four of the five counties (Nolan excluded), the Farmers Home Administration reports that operational loans made to farmers by June 30 of each year since 1951 were: 1951, 63 for $79,178 (with amount of loans not available from Howard and Fisher); 1952, 217 for $354,627; 1953, 484 for $998,825; and 1954, 948 for $2,099,761.

In Scurry County alone, there were 152 operating loans made last year for $277,568 as compared to eight in 1951 for $13,432.

FARM AND RANCH

Agriculturists here who have land chiseled, or that plowed with a Hoeme-type plow since harvest time may benefit through continued use of equipment to maintain residue on the surface, says Jake Hodges, work unit conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service.

By using chisels or small sweeps on the footpieces, farmers can prepare clean, flat seedbeds and at the same time leave a large portion of the crop residue on the surface. A loose ground disc opener may be used in place of lister bottoms for the planting operation to leave most of the residue on top. The loose ground attachment may be run deep enough to make a water furrow or to prepare the land in such a manner that it may be knifed. Later cultivation should not be a problem if the size of the cultivator sweeps is increased to allow more clearance between footpieces.

* * *

Seedbed preparation for blue panic grass may be done in various ways. On land where stubble is still standing, it is better to prepare the seedbed by running a large sweep down the middle before the seeding. Some farmers use an ordinary sweep-type row crop cultivator to prepare a satisfactory seedbed.

In either case the stubble may be left undisturbed, especially on sandy soil to protect the land and the small grass seedlings. Farmers in this area are finding it less difficult to get a stand of blue panic on the heavier black soils. The main difficulty in getting grass on sandy soils comes from the washing of the beds, covering the small seeds too deeply.

Disregarding soil types, it is best to leave the seedbed firm instead of loose. It is also wise to make a shallow furrow when planting blue panic. The shallower the furrow, the less settling on top of the seed.

* * *

Down in Central Texas, the Bureau of Reclamation is making plans to make a survey to determine irrigation possibilities and potentials in 13 counties. Those counties are McLennan, Hill, Bosque, Coryell, Bell, Falls, Limestone, Milam, Robertson, Burleson, Brazos, Grimes, and Washington.

* * *

A tale coming out of Hale County has it that a rancher used a grain drill and enlarged seed plate holes to plant cotton. He was just wondering what would happen. He planted more seed per acre than is recommended, never cultivated or fertilized, and watered the land once before planting and three times after. He got two bales per acre. We don't back up this story, we're just telling what we heard.



Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, President of Pennsylvania State University, buries his chin in his topcoat as he weeps after hearing that his late wife's name, Helen Eakin Eisenhower, will be the name of the new chapel at ground-breaking ceremonies of the new chapel at University Park, Pa. The ceremony is part of the 100th anniversary of the University which is being celebrated.

British Tell Of Prisoners' Experiences

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON, Sunday, Feb. 27 (AP)—Britain released today the official account of British prisoners of war in Korea—a 41-page story of death, defiance, torture and amazing courage.

Here are some examples cited in the Defense Ministry document:

Two Chinese beat one corporal with a club resembling a baseball bat for six hours one night.

One prisoner spent eight months in handcuffs which were frequently tightened.

Another was forced to stand at attention for 30 hours at a time, with a sentry standing by with a fixed bayonet as "encouragement." Still another was made to kneel on two small jagged rocks and hold a large rock on his head with his arms extended.

Others were marched barefoot on the frozen Yalu River, and in subzero temperature their captors poured water over their feet. The water froze immediately and the prisoners were left for hours with their feet frozen into the ice to reflect on their "crimes."

The report was based on the experiences of 978 British prisoners held in camps along the Yalu River. One even managed a typical bit of British humor. An office, he was asked in a written brain washing examination:

"What is the highest form of class struggle?"

The answer the Communists wanted was this: "Civil war between the exploiters and the exploited."

What they got was: "Traveling first class on a third class railway ticket."

Prospects Good For State Police Academy

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Feb. 26 (AP)—A report submitted to directors of Texas A&M College indicates prospects for a state police academy are good.

Such an academy would train beginning officers and provide refresher courses for veterans. An act of the Legislature would be required.

H. D. Bearden, vice director of the engineering extension service, pointed out that Gov. Allan Shivers has recommended such a program. He said an academy would not interfere with the current program of training officers with itinerant instructors.

The United States increased its population by 2,830,000 during 1954.

2nd Shooting Victim Dies

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Feb. 26 (AP)—The second victim of gunfire at Sheppard Air Force Base last Wednesday died today. He was Capt. Marvin L. Marchesi, 34, Los Angeles.

Lt. Col. Carl G. Carlson, 43, Spokane, Wash., died almost instantly in the gunfire.

William F. Sink, 37, a civilian intelligence instructor, is charged with murder of the colonel. Since the shootings, he has appeared to be in a stupor and has eaten very little.

Brain surgery shortly after the shootings failed to save Capt. Marchesi's life.

All three were in the intelligence training division and Col. Carlson was the director. All had been transferred here recently from Lowry AFB, Denver. Sink once had been discharged but had been reinstated.

The shooting occurred, Air Force spokesmen said, while the three were discussing Sink's work.

Marchesi's parents live in Los Angeles. His wife and two daughters, Marsha, 7, and Diane, 17, lived with him here.



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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2nd

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WEST TEXAS STATE BANK

34 Organizations Entered In West Texas Music Festival

Hundreds of high school and junior high band and choral students will be in Snyder March 12 for the first annual West Texas Music Festival.

The festival, sponsored jointly by the Snyder schools and Chamber of Commerce, will have a total of 34 organizations entered.

Playing and singing under guidance of top music clinicians, the students' activities will be open to the public all day. Highlight programs of the festival include performances to be given to the public during the afternoon. At 1 o'clock that afternoon, the 21 bands in the festival will parade downtown while the choirs gather on the courthouse steps. The massed bands will play the "Star Spangled Banner" while the choirs sing. At 2 o'clock, all the high school choirs will sing in a massed group under direction of Neil Kjos, owner of one of the largest music publishing firms in the U.S. This will be held in the first Baptist Church. At 2:30, in the First Methodist Church, all the junior high choirs will sing under direction of Euell Porter, director of the Hardin-Simmons University a capella choir.

On the day before the festival, the Snyder groups will work with the clinicians. That night they will present a concert for the public in the high school auditorium.

High school bands entered in the festival are from Roby, Merkel, Spur, McCamey, Albany, Haskell, San Angelo, San Saba, Monahans, Coleman, Brownfield, Lakeview (San Angelo), Stamford, Anson, Lamesa, Sweetwater, and Snyder. Junior high bands will be from Lamesa, Wingate, Sweetwater, and Snyder.

Choral organizations will be the Snyder junior high choir, girls choir, and a capella choir, Sweetwater a capella, Lamesa a capella, Slaton girls choir, Anton mixed choir, San Jacinto (Midland) junior high choir, Crockett (Odessa) junior high choir, Odessa mixed choir, Odessa a capella choir, Brownfield mixed choir, and Albany junior high choir.

High school bands will be working in the high school auditorium from 8 o'clock in the morning until noon. After the downtown parade, they will resume work in the auditorium and continue until 6 o'clock.

Junior high bands will work under the same schedule in the junior high auditorium.

With exception of the concert time, all choir work will be done in the First Baptist Church, beginning at 8 in the morning and lasting until noon and resuming at 3 o'clock and working until 6 o'clock.

Junior high bands will work under the same schedule in the junior high auditorium.

With exception of the concert time, all choir work will be done in the First Baptist Church, beginning at 8 in the morning and lasting until noon and resuming at 3 o'clock and working until 6 o'clock.

Clinicians will be Kjos, Nilo Hovey, Paul Yoder, D. O. Wiley, Raymond Bynum, and Porter. Heading up plans locally for the festival are Melvin Montgomery, high school band director, and Bob Clinton, choral director.

Yoder, arranger and composer of about 600 published numbers for schools bands, has spent the last 20 years in music writing. He is music editor for the Kjos firm, which is located in Chicago. Hovey has for the past 10 years been director of bands at Butler University and a member of the music faculty at Arthur Jordan Conservatory in Indianapolis. He has spent 29 years in music teaching and has published many method and study books for wind instruments. Kjos founded his music publishing firm in 1936. He was in high school and college band teaching before that time.

Wiley is director of bands at Texas Technological College, while Bynum is director of the McMurry College band.

Air Force General To Speak At A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Feb. 26 (AP)—Gen. O. P. Weyland, commander of the Tactical Air Force, will be the principal speaker at Muster Day ceremonies at Texas A&M April 21.

Muster Day honors heroes of the Battle of San Jacinto, at which Texas won its independence from Mexico, and pays homage to all A&M men who have died since last muster.

The average Americans drink about 17 gallons of beer a year.

Texas Backs Oregon Suit

AUSTIN, Feb. 26 (AP)—Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd filed a motion with the U.S. Supreme Court today supporting Oregon opposition to arbitrary federal construction of a dam on a non-navigable stream...

Shepperd urged the court to affirm a decision that the federal government cannot construct a dam on such a stream without the state's consent.

The attorney general filed the motion on behalf of the state of Texas as a "friend of the court" and on the state of the state of Oregon.

The suit in which Shepperd wishes to join is between the Oregon Fish and Game Commissions and the Federal Power Commission. Shepperd said the FPC provoked the fight by granting a permit to build the dam over state protests. He called it "another good example of the constant attempts by Washington to wrest away the rights of the states."

Tot Saved From Fire By His Grandmother

CLEVELAND, Feb. 26 (AP)—A 48-year-old grandmother slid down a roof with an 11-month-old grandson in her arms early today to save him from his burning home, then caught another child tossed out a second story window by his father.

The grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Cochrane, awakened this morning to hear her son, Thomas Urban, shouting as he battled flames in the living room downstairs.

She grabbed the baby, Tommy, from his crib, broke a window with a bottle of baby oil, and slid down the roof. The grandmother and the tot landed on an old refrigerator at the side of the house.

Then she shouted to her son to go upstairs and toss down the other child, 5-year-old Donald.

Young birds often eat more than their weight in food in a single day.

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2 piece living room suites. Sofa makes bed. Occasional chair. With green or red cover that has metallic thread. The suite regularly sells for $139.50 ..... **89.50**

5 piece living room group. Group includes sofa bed, platform rocker, occasional chair, two end tables, and coffee table. Blonde finish. Red or green cover. Reg. $159.50 .. **129.50**

LIVING ROOM

Modern International sofa that makes bed. Bumper style sofa that has fine innerspring mattress concealed. Pink cover **279.50**

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2 piece bedroom suite. Includes double dresser and bookcase bed. Solid hardwood construction. Has plate glass mirror. Modern design blonde finish. Reg. $119.50 ..... **89.50**

2 piece bedroom suite. Has seven drawer dresser and bookcase bed. Bed has tall footboard. Modern two-tone finishes. Your choice of Charcoal and blond and Mahogany and blond **99.50**

2 piece bedroom suite. Solid pecan wood. Nine-drawer double dresser and bookcase bed. Scratch resisting finish. Has plate glass mirror. Regular $169.50 ..... **139.50**

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SERTA-LUX Foam rubber mattress and box spring ensemble. Core is 4½ inches thick. High density foam rubber. 63 coil box spring. Heavy tan striped ticking. Regular $129.50 ..... **89.50**

SERTA Foam rubber mattress and box spring ensemble. Has US Flotofoam rubber core. Beautiful two-tone ticking. 252 coil spring foundation. Full or twin size **149.50**

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 5, No. 259 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1955 SECTION B



Restraining the growth of established shrubs and trees to keep them at their most attractive size is an important part of wintertime landscaping. Mrs. Lee T. Stinson, 3011 Avenue U, is shown above trimming one of the shrubs in her yard. "The shrubs would hide the house if you let them go," Mrs. Stinson said. Avenue U is Snyder's most highly landscaped thoroughfare, and all its residents strive to make it more beautiful each year.

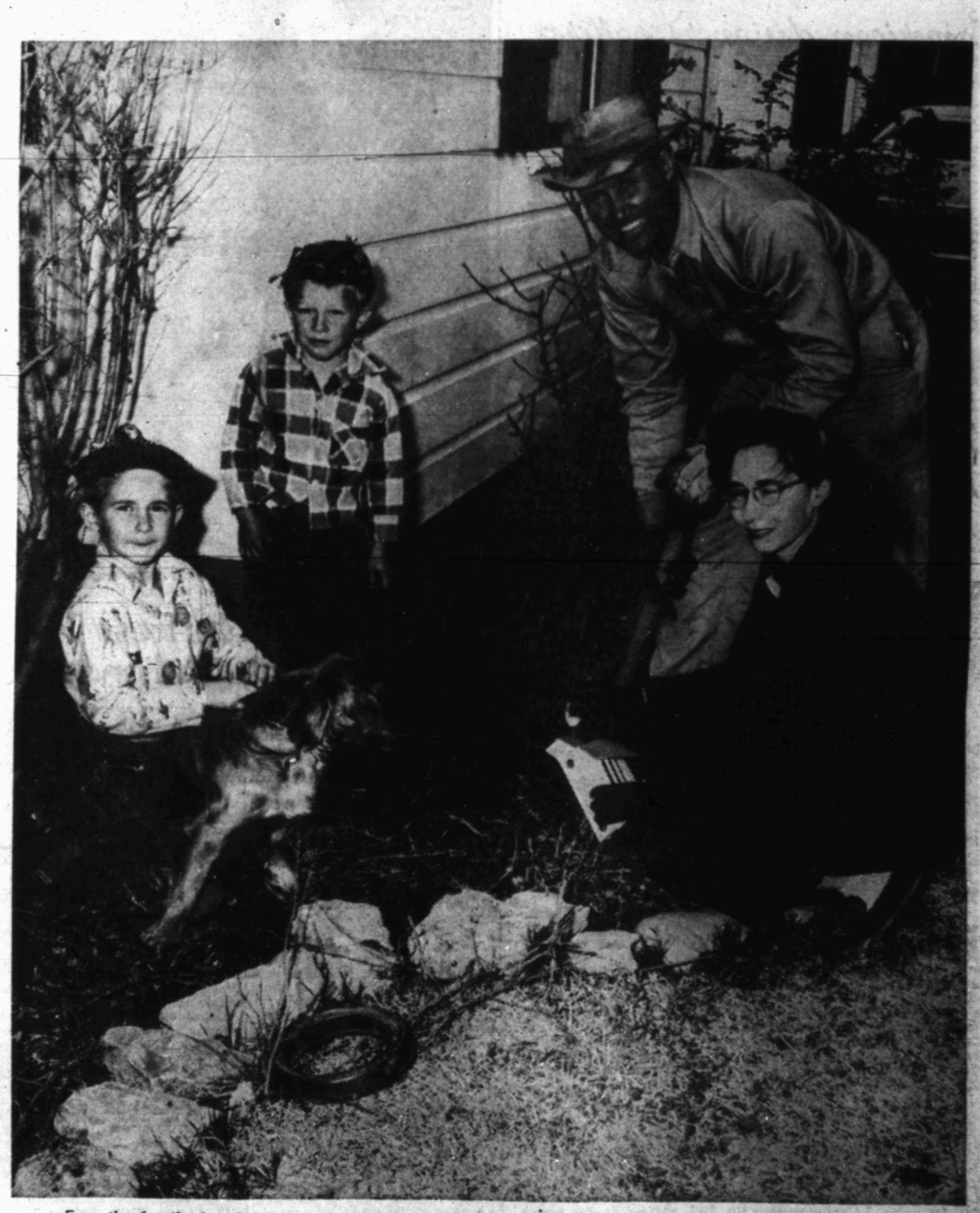


A more beautiful Snyder than ever is in store here this spring and summer because of the groundwork being done by most all residents now. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gladson, 3005 Thirty-eighth Street, are shown above preparing a flower seedbed while their daughter, Phyllis, 8, looks on. Practically every yard in the city shows evidence of some winter cultivation to prepare for better lawns, shrubs and flowers this summer. Gladson, who works for Lion Oil Co., is turning a sideline of clock meter repairing into a profitable venture in his garage. Another daughter, Sherene, 13, is not pictured. (Lee Watson photographs)

Wintertime Landscapers Get Busy



Gene Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Williamson, 2406 Avenue L, was easy to encourage to dig the yard for his grandmother, Mrs. John R. Williamson, 1211 Twenty-fifth Street, because he could collect fishing worms while digging. Mrs. Williamson is re-landscaping her yard to get better growth from flowers which have been dwarfed by shrubs and trees.



Even the family dog, Dusty, gets in on the act of helping beautify the landscape at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Patrick, 2903 Avenue T. Patrick does the spade work for a tulip bed while Mrs. Patrick, Tim, 8, and Christie, 6, drop, cover and water the bulbs.



MRS. MAY ELLIS

Mrs. Ellis Has No Favorites Among 107 Descendants

By ALINE PARKS

Mrs. May Ellis of Knapp never selects a favorite grandchild. She could have her pick of 40, but with that many she doesn't think it would be possible to pick just one.

The same rule goes for her great-grandchildren, who now number 63, and her great-great-grandchildren, whose number rose to four last week. All together, these descendants number 107, which probably gives Mrs. Ellis an undisputed right to a "most" title.

The most recent additions to Mrs. Ellis family group, all born within the same week, included a son born to Mr. and Mrs. James Eddie Wall of Snyder, a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loftis of Lubbock, a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Ather Ellis of Colorado City, and a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie V. Gray of Baytown.

Now 85 years of age, Mrs. Ellis has lived in this county for about 50 years. She moved here with her husband, the late Thomas J. Ellis, and they settled on a farm about three and a half miles southeast of Ira. Mr. Ellis died in 1915. Mrs. Ellis and a daughter, who is now Mrs. Wright Huddleston, continued to live at Ira until Mrs. Huddleston's marriage. Mrs. Ellis was a charter member of the Ira Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ellis has lived at Knapp with Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston for the last 26 years. Asked about her first memories of Snyder, she said it was "a little bigger than Knapp" when she first saw it. It was a muddy place, she added, the streets turning into mires when there was rain. She has some pictures of the town as it was then, and many, many more of her family. They are brought out to be looked at again and again when relatives visit, and keep the younger ones engrossed for long periods of time. Even though she's confined to a wheelchair, Mrs. Ellis maintains a lively interest in many things.

Six of Mrs. Ellis' own children are still living. They are Mrs. Huddleston, Mrs. Bama Clark, Mrs. Susan Smith and Mrs. Etta Newman, all of Snyder, Jackson Ellis of Colorado City and Mrs. Cloe Cox of Baytown.

NEWS FROM FLUVANNA

By MRS. H. C. CARMICHAEL

Silas Ray Fournoy and several friends from Howard County Junior College in P' ' 'pring visited here recently.

Mrs. Bessie Maynard and Mrs. J. R. Jones visited Mrs. Pat Wade in Snyder recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunnincutt had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Andrews and daughter from Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ellis from Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wills, Jr., of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and children of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wills Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wills were in Lubbock Tuesday.

Mrs. Carl Tarter and sons from Dunn visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ainsworth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackie McIntnyre and son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Forehand Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Burney of Portales, N.M., visited the Robert Warren family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dud Arnett and son of Vincent visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hunnicutt and Mrs. Wills Sunday.

Sunday visitors in the Dyess home were the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Roberts and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dyess of Snyder.

Mrs. Calvin Partain's parents, brother and sister-in-law from Seminole visited here last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dyess had as guests Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Combs and son, Andy, and Mrs. Mary McSuel and Dennie from Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. McDow from Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Lee Jones of Quanah have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavender.

Mrs. Jerry Reeder of Ira spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reeder and daughter.

Mrs. Colbert Drum has been visiting her mother, Mrs. C. R. Armstrong, who broke her arm in a fall Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones went to San Antonio last weekend to visit their son.

T. J. Rea was in Slaton Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Guy Turner spent three days last week with her sons in Odessa.

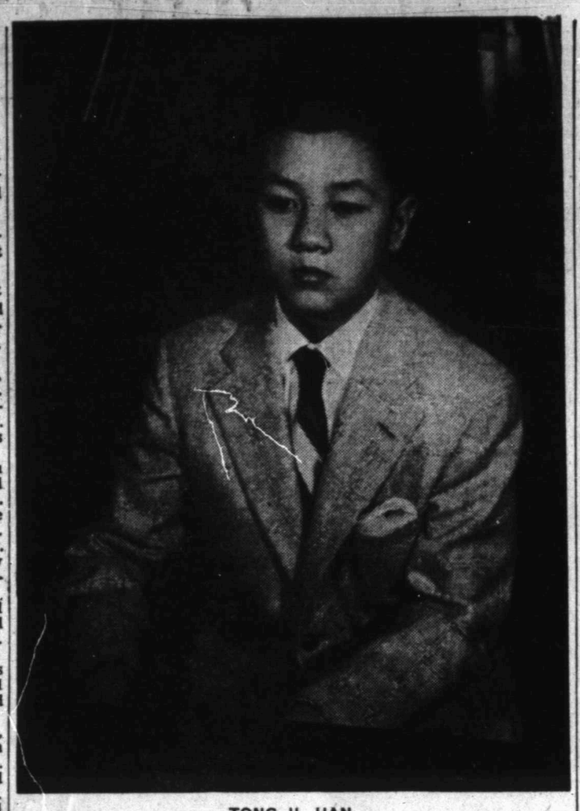
John Stavely attended a selective service board meeting in Sweetwater Wednesday.

Mrs. Neil Holder and Mrs. Marshal Gleghorn went to Big Spring Thursday.

Mrs. Morris Miller, Ann Miller, Mrs. Neil Holder, Royce and Boyce Holder, Jane Sue Moore and her mother were in Lubbock Monday when the Fluvanna Fence Jumpers appeared on television.

Mrs. Bob Jennings spent Wednesday night in Abilene with her granddaughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and Mrs. W. H. Jones were in Lubbock Friday.



TONG IL HAN
. . . music is his future

Young Korean Musician To Present Concert In Snyder

Tong Il Han, a 13-year-old Korean lad whose musicial talent helped bring him to the United States, will be presented in a concert here on March 7.

Tong, who has come to be called Tony, was 11 years old when Gen. S. E. Anderson of the 5th Air Force arranged a concert tour of Korea air bases. No admission was charged at the performances, but contributions from the officers and airmen who heard him totaled more than $4,300. When General Anderson and members of his staff were reassigned to Air Force bases in the United States, Tony flew from Korea with the General's party. He arrived in the United States last June.

It was through General Anderson's acquaintance with C. T. McLaughlin that the Snyder concert was arranged. There will be no admission for the program, scheduled for 2 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Tony now attends the Juilliard School of Music in New York, where he holds a scholarship. Although he is a student in the school's preparatory department, his musical education is under the direction of Mme. Rosine Lhevinne of the upper school. A widely-known pianist and teacher, Mrs. Lhevinne has taught at Juilliard for more than 30 years, and numbers among her students several Texas musicians of note.

In addition to his classes with Mrs. Lhevinne, Tony is studying literature and harmony of music. He attends St. Hilda's school to gain his non-musical education. He lives with a Korean-American family, who have three children of their own.

Tony is to present concerts in Fort Worth on the two days preceding his Snyder appearance. He has played only once before an American audience before, that a number on a television program last summer at Mitchell Field.

Tong Il Han is a partially Anglicized version of Tony's Korean name. Correctly written, it is Han, Tong Il. Il as a suffix corresponds to junior, meaning first or first son. Tony's father, is a member of the Korean Symphony Orchestra. Tony first showed musical promise at the age of three, and his first piano instruction was received from his German-trained aunt. His family lived originally in North Korea, but moved south to Seoul and then to Pusan. Besides his parents, Tony has a brother and six sisters in Korea.

The Tong Il Han Educational Fund is being administered by the Institute of International Education.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

WMS, First Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m., church auditorium.

Monday Duplicate Club, master point day, 1:30 p.m., Sunray camp; reservations with Mrs. Ike Snead.

WSCS, Trinity Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m., at the church; nursery provided.

High Travelers Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Landis Lee, 203 Thirty-sixth Street.

TUESDAY

Morning Circle, Presbyterian Women's Organization, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Frank Butler, 2333 Sunset.

WMS, First Baptist Church; executive board, 9:30 a.m.; business, 10:15 a.m.; missionary program, 11 a.m.; luncheon, 12 noon.

Afternoon Circle, Presbyterian Women's Organization, Mrs. C. R. Roberson hostess; 2:15 at the church.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. J. E. LeMond, 2908 Thirty-seventh Street.

Women's Culture Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. Willie Farmer at the Hilander.

Tuesday Night Duplicate Club, 7:30 p.m., Country Club.

Art Guild, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Joe Caton, 2711 Avenue R.

WW Circle, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Bessie Stone, 2008 Avenue R.

Evening Circle, Presbyterian Women's Organization, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Elmo Weyel, 3734 Highland Drive.

Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m., with Sammie Williams, 2105 Twenty-seventh Street.

WEDNESDAY

Mary-Martha Circle, First Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m., fellowship hall.

Altrurian Daughters Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Manning Davis.

Acacia Study Club, 4 p.m., with Mrs. Charles G. McCaleb, Jr., at the Hilander.

Covered dish supper, 6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

WMS Week of Prayer program, 8 p.m., First Baptist Church.

THURSDAY

WMS, First Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m., church auditorium.

Pioneer Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. V. V. McGrew, 3602 Avenue V.

St. Elizabeth's Altar Society, 8 p.m., at the church.

FRIDAY

Ladies Day, 9:30 a.m., Country Club; Mrs. Ross Carroll, hostess.

East Elementary Girl Scout Neighborhood meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Mrs. Oliver W. Smith hostess at 113 Twenty-fifth Street.

Book Review Club, 3 p.m., First Methodist Church fellowship hall; Mrs. Bard Paul, guest speaker.

WMS, First Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m., church auditorium.

SATURDAY

Snyder Civic Music Association concert with Carl Palangi soloist, 8 p.m., high school auditorium.

Mamie Isn't Ready For Marriage

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Marriage for Mamie? She says no.

When band leader Ray Anthony dashed off to Mexico for a divorce, folks naturally thought he'd return to claim Mamie Van Doren as his bride. They've been chums for some time. When I saw her in the U-I commissary, she was wearing, among other things, a jeweled pin in the form of a trumpet, which Anthony plays.

"When are you going to do it?" I asked.

"Do what?"

"Get married, of course."

"Oh, I doubt if Ray and I will ever marry. He's a lot of fun to be around, but I don't think we'll ever get serious enough for marriage."

Besides, there's her career. It's beginning to gain some steam. The blonde charmer recently finished "Ain't Misbehaving" and soon starts "The Second Greatest Sex" (don't ask me which it is). And she has a disc contract with Decca—she was once a band singer.

But I wouldn't count the Anthony alliance out. She celebrated her 22nd birthday recently and he showered her with presents, including gold earrings from Mexico, an alarm radio and a remote control for her TV set . . .

It's delightful to have Sir Cedric Hardwicke among us again. He's here for "The Vagabond King" and will stay over for "The 10 Commandments." Despite the seeming dignity of his title, he's a pixy. The assistant director bawled for him to report to the set, and I asked if he allowed such behavior.

"I guess I'm getting old," he sighed. "In the old days, I would have ordered the British navy to sail up the Los Angeles River and protect me. It's time we reclaimed these colonies."

Mrs. Ely Hostess To Thursday Bridge Club

Mrs. A. J. Towle and Mrs. T. L. Lollar were guests at the Thursday Bridge club when it met with Mrs. W. J. Ely, 3109 Avenue U.

House decorations featured jonquils and white daisies. A salad plate was served by the hostess.

High score went to Mrs. Tom Boren; with second won by Mrs. John Erwin. Mrs. H. H. Eiland won traveling prize. Mrs. G. W. Hicks is to be hostess for the next meeting.

Civic Music Program Scheduled Saturday

Carl Palangi, bass and baritone, will be presented in a Snyder Civic Music Association concert here next Saturday night. The concert is to be given in the high school auditorium, with the performance to begin at 8 p.m.

Birthday Party Is Held Friday

Valorey Elaine Valentine, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Valentine, 3105 Hill Avenue, celebrated her third birthday Friday at a party given by her mother.

Mrs. Valentine baked the birthday cake, decorated in pink, blue and white, and featured it in party decorations. A cluster of balloons was also used for decoration, and the balloons were later given as favors.

Refreshments of cold drink and animal-shaped cookies were served the guests, Mike Gann, Dana Weaver, Steve Kniffin, Becky Davidson, Alan Forbes, Beverly Ford, Eddie Bowlin, Tommy Joe Pugh, Bobby Gene Pugh, Cathy Masters, and Rhonda Langley. Mothers attending were Mrs. Gerald Gann, Mrs. Bill Ford, Mrs. T. U. Pugh, Mrs. A. C. Weaver, Mrs. Glenn Bowlin, Mrs. Bruce Forbes and Mrs. Ted Masters.

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Today's wonderful, all-important suit by Brigance is proof positive of the tailoring talents of one of America's most versatile designers. For that fresh, first-of-spring look, this is sure to fill the bill. Smooth, unpadded shoulders and a neckline designed to make necks look longer and more graceful top the slim fitted jacket that is the length most women find generally flattering. A simple, four-gored skirt completes this trim, crisp-looking costume that can be worn with distinction by any size up to 20. Originally made in gray alpaca with white bengaline for the revers and cuffs, it retains all its grandness of manner in any fabric intended for suits. For a summer-in-town favorite, make it in charcoal linen with white linen contrast. This pattern is cut to designer measurements, not standard pattern measurements.

BUST	WAIST	HIPS	SIZE
35	25	36	12
36½	26½	37½	14
38	28	39	16
40	30	41	18
42	32	43	20

Size 12 requires 2⅞ yards of 54-inch material for jacket and skirt, ⅝ yard of 39-inch material for contrast, 1¾ yards of 39-inch material for lining. To order pattern No. 1169, address Spadea Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. S-13, New York 1, N.Y. State size. Send $1.00. Airmail handling 25c extra. American Designer Pattern Booklet No. 11 is available for 25c. Make check or money order payable to Spadea Syndicate, Inc., and add 4c for handling.



CPL. AND MRS. C. H. JEFFRESS II
. . . to make home in Indiana

Cpl. And Mrs. Jeffress To Make Home In Indianapolis

Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Jeffress II, who were married at 2 o'clock last Sunday afternoon in the First Christian Church, are enroute to Fort Benjamin Harrison at Indianapolis, Ind., where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride, the former Sue Cox, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cox, 2611 Avenue X. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jeffress, Pan-American Pipe Line camp.

The Rev. Glenn Ricketts, pastor of the church, officiated at the double-ring rites.

Mr. Cox gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a ballerina-length gown of white chantilly lace over slipper satin, fashioned with a fitted basque and a bouffant skirt. Tiny covered buttons extended from the scalloped lace neckline to the waist, with a yoke of net forming a high neckline. Long sleeves terminated in points over the hands. Pinned to her dress was a gold cross brought to Texas by her paternal grandmother more than a hundred years ago.

A coronet of pearls and silver bugle beads held the finger-tip length veil of silk illusion. The bride's bouquet was of white flowers bound with white streamers.

Mrs. Russell Wylie of Rockwall, a cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Dolores Burnett of Haskell was her maid of honor. Both wore red ballerina-length dresses of nylon net with head bands and gloves to match.

Mr. Jeffress attended his son as best man. Guests were seated by Harry Allen, a student at Texas Tech, and L. F. Cox, Jr., brother of the bride.

Music was played by Mrs. Art Nicholas, and Jenny Cargile was soloist.

A reception in the fellowship hall of the church followed the ceremony. The bride's table was laid with a white lace cloth over white slipper satin, the centerpiece formed from the bouquets of the bride and her attendants. A miniature bride and bridegroom topped the three-tiered wedding cake.

When the couple left on their wedding trip, the bride wore a tangerine linen suit with brown accessories.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding and reception included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beal and family of Gail; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones and family of Big Spring; Mrs. A. W. Cox, Mrs. E. H. Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. Belton Duncan of Haskell; Mrs. Harry Allen of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spafford, Russell Wyloe, Rusty Wylie and Mrs. Chester Tresenriter of Rockwall; and Shirlene Pollard, Geraline Pollard, James Homer Little, Sarah Duke, Joe Kennon, Truett Gill, Claude Hicks, Shirley Saffel, Jorene Ashburn, Janet Williamson, Roy Don Rhodes and Barbara Merchant, all classmates of the bride at Hardin-Simmons College in Abilene.

NEWS FROM IRA

By MARY NELL MOSLEY

Attending the WWA meeting Monday at Mrs. Rea Falls home were Genella Vinson, Olivia Vinson, Mary Nell Mosley, Anna Clements, Joan Brooks and Carolyn Smith. Cherry pie was served in honor of George Washington's birthday.

Several persons from here attended the book study in Dunn Tuesday. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

Among those attending the book study in Dunn Tuesday were Mrs. Pat Moore, Mrs. Grady Suiter, Mrs. John Mayes, Mrs. Marie Kruse, Mrs. J. U. Van Norman, Mrs. L. B. Balcom, Mrs. Ben Mosley, Mrs. Jim Minor, Mrs. Jack Crowder, Mrs. Leon Sterling and Billy Leon and the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Johnsnon. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Moran visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Watson in Midland recently. Mrs. Watson and Barry returned home with them to spend a few days.

Mrs. D. Huddle of Lamesa has been visiting in the Moran home.

Mrs. J. Z. Carruthers visited in Snyder this week.

Pat Moore went to Dallas on business Tuesday. He attended a Masonic supper in Rotan Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Rea Falls accompanied friends from Snyder to San Antonio where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Falls.

IRA HIGH SCHOOL

Joan Brooks has been selected editor-in-chief for a newspaper soon to begin publication at Ira High School. A contest to name the paper is now underway.

Anna Clements was named assistant edtor, with Carolyn Smith and Mary Nell Mosley feature editors. Other staff members include Joyce Brown and Wayne Gullett, sports; William Autry, Don Plumlee, Arlen Brooks and James Brown, art and publicity manager; Carole McMillan and Leon Huddleston, radio, TV and movie editors; Peggy Brown, Margaret Clinkenbeard and Phyllis Walker, news editors, Patsy Bryant and Nan Cooper, literary editors, and Marylan Moore and Nita Thomas business managers.

* * *

A big crowd of Ira residents was on hand to see the girls basketball win over Westbrook by two points. We are proud of this district championship team.

Break strawberry or raspberry flavored gelatin into fine flakes with a fork; use as a topping for applesauce and watch how your small fry go for this pretty and nutritious dessert.

Whirlpool beats the sun
at drying clothes!





The ALL-FABRICS DRYER you need for the efficient, guess-proof drying you want!

—beats the sun in FADE-FREE DRYING! Colors stay bright . . . while Sun-a-Tizer Lamp beams freshness in!

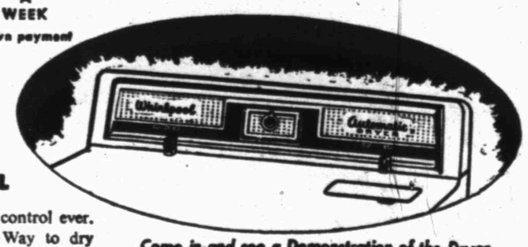
—beats the sun in FLUFFY-SOFT DRYING! Clothes actually dry fluffier in Whirlpool's super-smooth drum.

—beats the sun in TIME-SAVING DRYING! Breeze-blown ThermaFlow Action dries a 9-lb. load in minutes.

—beats the sun in JUST-RIGHT DRYING! New Delicate Fabric Control—plus complete range of temperature selections.

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For as little as 3.00 A WEEK after small down payment



—beats the sun for EASE, ACCURACY, CONVENIENCE! New GUIDE LITE CONTROL

Simplest, most practical drying control ever. . . . The bright new Whirlpool Way to dry ALL fabrics from denims to dacron!

Come in and see a Demonstration of the Dryer that OUT-DOES ALL OUTDOORS!

Roe Home & Auto Supply
2207 Ave. S



MRS. JOE CRAFT
. . . wed in double-ring rites

Double-Ring Rites Unite Miss Wilson And Joe Craft

In a double-ring ceremony read at 7 o'clock last night in the First Methodist Church, Jane Wilson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Wilson, 3003 Thirty - eighth Street, became the bride of Joe Craft, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Craft of Odessa.

The Rev. H. Deon Martin of Abilene officiated at the rites as the bridal party stood before an arch of white chrysanthemums and greenery. The aisle was marked with wide satin ribbons, and the chancel rail was outlined with greenery. Candelabra were used at either side of the arch.

Sherene Gladson and Helen Harlin, both of Snyder, lighted the candles. They wore identical dresses of blue taffeta with bandeaus of blue stock. Wayne Pitner, organist, played pre-nuptial selections including "Indian Love Call," "Reverie," "Evening Star," and "Clair de Lune." Robert Clinton, soloist, sang "I Love Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original model gown of white imported French lace and nylon tulle over net and satin. The portrait neckline was outlined with an embroidery of irridescent beads and pearls. A cummerbund of pleated tulle rose from the waistline to mold the bodice to the bustline. Lace gauntlets repeated the fabric of the brief sleeves. The waltz-length skirt was fashioned of alternating tiers of lace and shirred tulle, and was worn over a crinoline underskirt.

The bridal veil of silk illusion was joined to a cap of lace, embroidered with pearls and outlined with tiny ruffles of pleated tulle across the front. The bride carried a colonial bouquet of white stock centered with gardenias. Pearl encirclements were used on the bouquet, which was finished with a shower of loops of pearls, lovers' knots and dainty white flowers. The bride also wore the traditional something old, new, borrowed and blue, and a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Janis Penn of Anson, maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Sue Lynn McFall of Pampa and Kay Craft of Odessa, sister of the bridegroom, wore identcal princess style dresses of blue antique taffeta. Their mitts were of blue net, and their headdresses of blue bridal illusion with a double band of velvet tubing covered with pearls. Miss Penn carried a colonial bouquet of blue iris and white stock encircled with pearls. The bridesmads' bouquets were colonial arrangements of blue and white stock, also encircled with pearls.

Ellis Craft of Odessa served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were John Harris and Kenneth Worsham, both of Abilene. Ushers included David Stephens of Abilene, Don Ramsey of Snyder, Jimmy Arnold of Odessa and Ray Martin of Snyder.

Kathy Craft of Odessa, a niece of the bridegroom, and Charles Barton Park of Snyder served as flower girl and ring bearer. The flower girl's dress was of white ruffled organdy and lace with a blue trim, and she wore matching mitts and a bandeau of blue stock. She scattered red rose petals from a white basket tied with blue net.

Mrs. Wilson, mother of the bride, wore a dress of toast brown lace over brown with brown accessories. Her corsage was of talisman roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a charcoal dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Members of the bridal party, the bride's mother and the parents of the bridegroom assisted the couple in receiving guests. Billie Alford of Snyder was at the guest register.

The bride's table, laid with a white linen madera cloth, was presided over by Mrs. Doty L. Warner, an aunt of the bride from Pampa, and Mrs. Ellis Craft of Odessa, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. The bouquets of the bride and her attendants were used as the centerpiece. A fern edging was placed around the three-tiered wedding cake and crystal punch service. White tapers burned in silver candelabra.

Assisting in the reception were Mrs. Cecil Wilson of Sanger, an aunt of the bride, Mrs. M. O. Fowler, Mrs. Joe Caton, Miss Harlin, Miss Gladson and Mrs. W. W. Park.

When the couple left on a wedding trip the bride wore a suit of raw navy silk with navy accessores and a gardenia corsage. The couple is to be at home in Abilene, where both are students at McMurry College.

Students Get Practice In Classrooms

ABILENE, Feb. 26 — Two Snyder students at McMurry College are getting their first taste of public school teaching this spring, as "student teachers" in the Abilene schools.

They are Grant Teaff and Lowell Bynum.

Students in McMurry's education department who are to receive Texas State Department of Education certificates are required to spend a full semester—five half-days per week for 16 weeks—working with a regular teccher in the public schools.

The student teachers get no pay, but receive college credit for the time spent in actual teaching practice. This work prepares the future teachers for the time when they will take over the direction and teaching of their own classes in a public school.

Forty-seven McMurry students are currently involved in the student teaching program.

Teaff, who is doing his student teaching at Crockett Elementary School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Teaff. He is a business major, with a minor in history. At McMurry, he is student council vice president, member of the football team, Christian Foundation, and IHR, men's social club.

Bynum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bynum. He is student teaching at Abilene High School. He is majoring in music education and minoring in music theory. At McMurry, he is a member of the band; IHR; Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic fraternity; Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity; and Future Teachers of America.

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Green Stamps
Given With Every Purchase
At
CRAFT STUDIO and
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1904 26th Phone 3-5262

Little Girl's Dress



Charming little girl's style is wonderfully easy-to-sew with side buttons, scalloped sleeves.

Cuddley, floppy - eared rag dog is fun in the making, makes a wonderful gift.

No. 2303 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 4: 1 yds. 35-in. 1¾ yds. ruffling.

No. 224 is 8-in. tall, can be made from ½ yd.

Two separate patterns.

Send 30c for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Snyder Daily News, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra five cents per pattern.

THE REAL McCOYS



MAW! HURRY UP AN' GIT OUR CYCLONE POLICY FROM

Hugh Boren & Son
Insurance Agency
N.W. Cor. Square Phone 3-3651

Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers," Snyder Daily News, or call 3-3436.

Now that yams are available in plentiful supply, they provide a good opportunity for homemakers to try some brand new yam recipes. One special suggestion for a supper combines yams with cabbage. The vegetables have a tasty sweet-sour note prepared with vinegar and sugar. Bacon drippings and pimiento add flavor and color to the vegetable skillet. Thin slices of corned beef topped with mustard sauce, sesame seed bread sticks, parsley - garnished butter balls and mugs of hot coffee served with yam-cabbage skillet add up to tops in eating.

Serve yams baked, candied, fried, mashed. . . Any way you choose, this versatile vegetable can be depended upon to enhance meals with flavor, color and nutrients.

YAM-CABBAGE SKILLET

1 small head cabbage, shredded
¼ cup bacon drippings
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 can pimientos, cut in thin strips
1 tablespoon sugar
1 No. 2 can yams
Salt and pepper to taste

Combine cabbage, bacon drippings, vinegar, pimiento, sugar and salt and pepper. Drain yams and cut into crosswise slices ¼-inch thick. Add yams to cabbage mixture and mix lightly. Cover and cook over medium heat 10 minutes or until cabbage is tender. Stir occasionally during cooking period.

Two Snyderites Back From New Orleans

Returning home Friday from New Orleans, La., and the Mardi Gras there were Billie Alford and Ramona Harless. They were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Parrish in Gretna, La., during their trip.

Sightseeing took the visitors and their hosts to the French Quarter, across the Huey Long Bridge and to the Court of Two Sisters. There they watched preparations for a national television broadcast and saw Peggy Lee, star of the show. They also saw the Mardi Gras parade honoring Rex, Lord of Misrule, which included about 200 floats and was viewed by crowds which jammed New Orleans streets for hours.

Miles Davis Named Scholarship Chairman

DENTON, Feb. 26 — Miles Davis of Snyder has been elected spring semester scholarship chairman of Trojan social fraternity at North Texas State College.

Davis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manning Davis, Snyder, is a sophomore pre-medical major and a member of Beta Beta Beta, national biological society, and vice president of Inter-Fraternity Council.

Mash cream cheese with a little anchovy or kipper for a savory sandwich spread.



YAM CABBAGE SKILLET

Scouts Hear Former Resident Of London

Girl Scout Troop 8 heard Mrs. William Balhorn, formerly of London, England, as guest speaker at a Thinking Day program Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Balhorn spoke on England's equivalent of Girl Scouts, the Girl Guides. She told about customs in England as compared to customs in the United States, pointing out many advantages to life in the United States. She mentioned many freedoms and privileges open to residents of this counry.

Scouts from Troop 28, led by Mrs. Dora White, were guests for the program. Mrs. H. A. Wells was also a guest. Mrs. Janie Walker and Mrs. L. A. McClanahann served refreshmentns.

LOVELY SPRING HATS

Priced from
$5.00 to $10.00



All the newest silhouettes of Spring are included in our wonderful millinery collection . . . Do come in today.

Dunlap's
Millinery Department

Owens Presents . . .
As seen in McCall's JOURNAL

THE SHOES YOU LOVE TO LIVE IN





Ciro—10.95
White Bark-



Bandit $10.95
Black Patent

These light, airy shoes are a bit of heaven on your feet when you dash about or take your leisure. They fit smoothly, feel so so easy, you'll want them for indoors and out! Come in today for just the styles and colors that fit your modern life!

Other Styles at
$9.95 and $10.95

AAAA to B



Tattoo II $10.95

Black Nylon Tahiti Mesh
Black Patent Trim

Natural Nylon Tahiti Mesh
Honey Calf Trim

Blue Nylon Tahiti Mesh
Flight Blue Calf Trim

Owens Department Store
SHOE DEPARTMENT
West Side of Square

Dunlap's
Nelly Don



North-South dress with a long, neat line . . bound to be the well-loved mainstay of your Spring wardrobe! Crease-resistant, linen-like rayon in navy, black, violet, cocoa; also sun pastels. 12 to 40; custom sizes (for the shorter figure) 12C to 22C. 10.95

Dunlap's

Dunlap's
Nelly Don



The casual golfer—handsome, well tailored classic, looks as smart on the street as on the greens. Iridescent cotton chambray in misty gold, Spring rose, green, rust. 10 to 40 and custom sizes (for the shorter figure) 12C to 22C. 10.95

Dunlap's

Dunlap's
Nelly Don



The princess coatdress—looking its prettiest! Without the belt, it has this season's important unbroken line. Crisp white over-collar detaches. Lightweight butcher rayon in blue, pink, green; also city darks. 12 to 40 and custom sizes (for the shorter figure) 12C-22C. 12.95

Dunlap's

Distributive Education Program Gives Outstanding Training

Snyder Merchants Co-Operate With Schools In Training Students For Future Careers



DAVID ORR
At
Mixon Tire and Supply

David, a Senior D.E. Student, is learning tire store business. He plans to continue in this line of work.



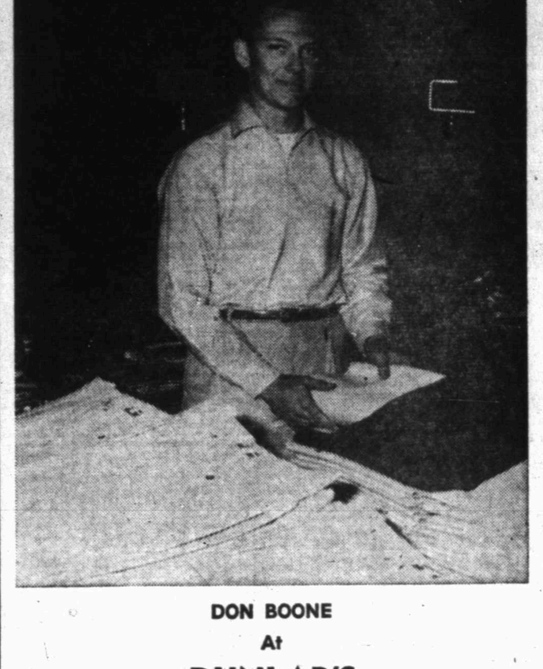
ANN BRUSH
At
C. R. Anthony Co.

Ann is a Junior D.E. Student, training in salesmanship and stock work. Her plans are indefinite upon completion of school.



BETTY GREEN
At
DUNLAP'S

Betty is a Junior D.E. Student. She has had six months training in Piece Goods and Lingerie and is now training in Ready-To-Wear. Her plans are to attend Business College.



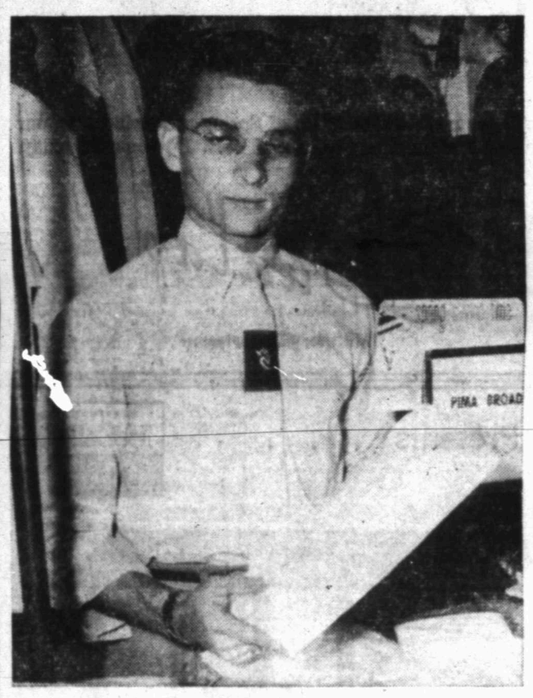
DON BOONE
At
DUNLAP'S

Don is a Junior D.E. Student training in salesmanship, men's clothing and accessories. He is also training in window trimming and store decorating. His plans are to attend college, then continue in this line of work.



BOBBIE LOU PAYNE
At
Bennett Office Supply

Bobbie is a Junior D.E. Student, training in selling office supplies and office equipment. She plans to continue in this line of work.



JERRY STEWART
At
J. C. Penney Co.

Jerry, a Senior D.E. Student, is learning stockroom, display, selling and card writing.



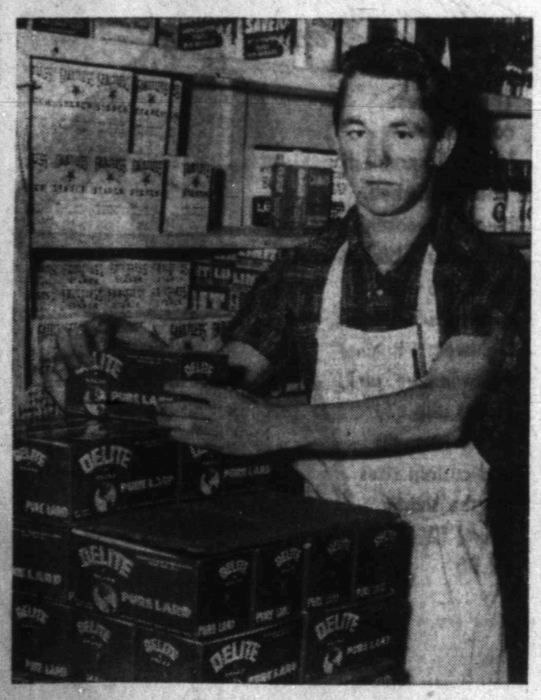
TOMMIE DORMAN
At
Perry's 5 - 10 & 25c Store

Tommie is a Junior D.E. Student, training as a sales clerk. He plans to do office work upon completion of High School.



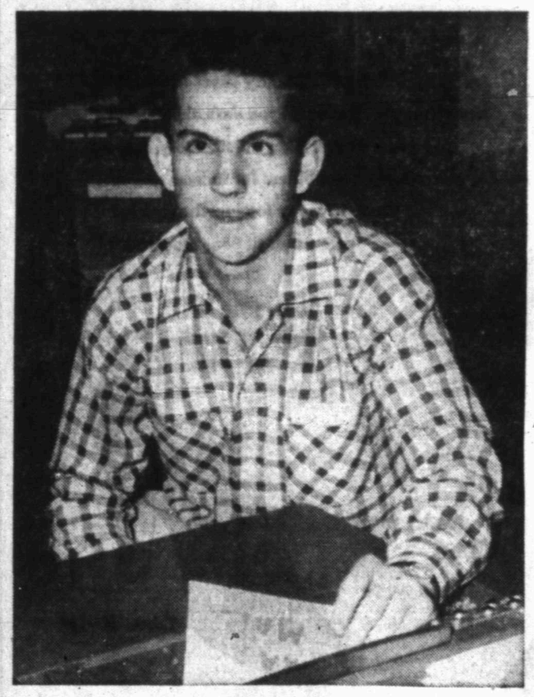
MARY NELL STRICKLAND
At
Bell's Flower Shop

Mary Nell, a Senior D.E. Student, is training in all phases of floral work and plans to continue in this line of work.



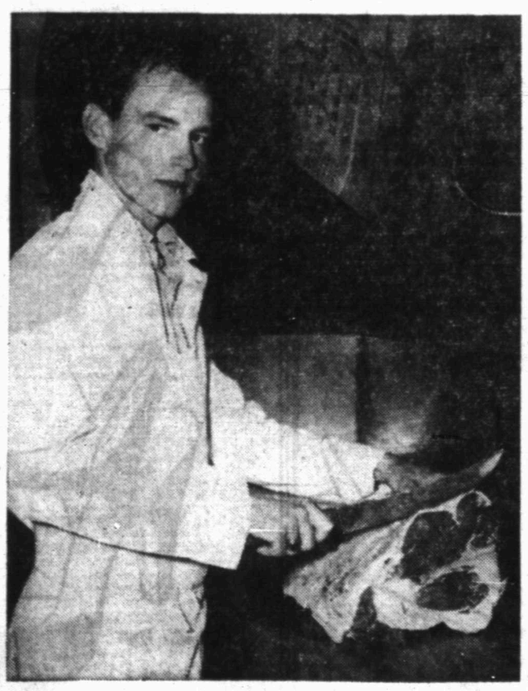
BILLY MORRIS
At
Rainbow Market

Billy, a Junior D.E. Student, is studying general grocery work. His plans are to continue in this line of work.



ROBERT POSEY
At
Snyder National Bank

Robert, a Junior D.E. Student, is studying general banking and plans banking as his career.



HENRY BECKETT
At
Snyder Meat Company

Henry, a Senior D.E. Student, is learning the general operation of meat packing.



NORMA EDELMAN
At
Pinnell Insurance & Real Estate

Norma is a Senior D.E. Student, training in clerk and stenography work. She plans to attend college in the school of Business Administration.

Distributive Education Week Observance Begins Here Today

Beginning today and lasting through Saturday is National Distributive Education Week, the time in which the public recognizes the work of the schools and merchants in teaching vocations to teen-agers while they attend school.

Several activities are scheduled by the local DE students in observance of the week. The first comes this morning, when they will attend services at the First Presbyterian Church in a group.

Tomorrow morning the students will present orchids to high school teachers. The students and employers will be given DE buttons to wear during the week. Tomorrow night a "pow wow" will be held at the Youth Center, with DE clubs of neighboring schools invited. Students are expected here from Brownfield, Lamesa, Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Slaton, Abilene, Levelland, Littlefield, and Lubbock.

The school's regular morning devotional will be given each day this week by a DE student. On Wednesday, the students will take their employers to lunch. On the next day, ten of the DE students will leave for Fort Worth, where they will attend the state DE convention. The convention lasts through Saturday. Accompanying them wil be Daniel Martin, local DE co-ordinator.

Convention delegates from Snyder will be Harry Beckett, Billy Ray Sellars, Don Boone, and Jerry Stewart. Other studentns attending will be Ann Brush, Monty Blakely, Mary Nell Strickland, Tommie Dorman, Gynell Scott, and Betty Green, who will participate in two skits during the program.

Boone, president of the local DE club, is a member of the state committee to nominate students for state offices. Beckett and Stewart are local candidates for delegates to the national DE convention, while Boone is candidate for the state presidency. The nominanting committee will meet on Thursday. A party for students attending will be held that night.

Business sessions and contests will be held during the convention. Ann Brush, Mary Nell Strickland, and Tommie Dorman are all entering job application contests, while Boone and Gynell Scott will be in an essay contest. Beckett and Sellars will compete in a speech contest, and Stewart is a finalist in a contest for a scholarship to the University of Houston. He is one of six being considered by the Houston Retail Merchants Association for the scholarship.

A banquet and ball will be held Friday night, and the state DE sweetheart will be presented. One club will be given an award as the best club. In the third business session on Saturday morning, the Snyder club will present its 1954-55 yearbook, and an informal discussion on the book will be held. New officers will take over in a final meeting Saturday afternoon.

Distributive education is one of several vocation-type courses offered in the Snyder schools. The DE student is trained to become a distributor in either retailing, wholesaling, or service selling. There are numerous types of stores in which the student is trained, including hardware, ladies' ready-to-wear, millinery shops, grocery stores, office supply stores, and many others.

DE aids the student in preparing for a career while attending school, assuring him of fulltime employment after high school graduation should he not attend college. The DE student, then, is ahead of the average person entering the field of distribution, having from one to two years of actual on-the-job training, having supervision both on the job and in the classroom. He attends school in the morning, taking required subjects which enable him to graduate in the normal length of time. In the afternoon, he works in the store or other place of employment. The employer benefits in having available a trained employe who may later become a fulltime worker in his firm.

Many students in the DE program do not take fulltime employment after high school graduation but go on to college, continuing their education in some of the specialized fields of distribution offered in many major colleges, such as advertising, merchandising, marketing, financing, display, and salesmanship. The actual training the student received during his high school days might make it possible for him in further college work or in gaining part-time employment while attending college.

DE started in Texas in 1939. It has grown rapidly since that time, now in 150 Texas high schools.

The local DE club has as officers Boone, president; Stewart, vice-president; Gynell Scott, secretary; Wanda Wood, treasurer; Billy Sellars, reporter; Betty Green, parliamentarian; Shirley Barrett, historian; and Gene Wendland, sergeant-at-arms.

During football season, the club rented pillows to raise money for its annual employer-employe banquet, which was held last month. Last October, the club published a student directory and sold it to raise banquet funds.

Mother, Daughter Honored At Shower

Mrs. Udell White of Ira and Virginia Gail White, the couple's recently adopted daughter, were honored at a gift shower yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Huddleston, 2313 Fortieth Street.

Hostesses with Mrs. Huddleston were Mrs. Hollis Jones, Mrs. Aubrey Huddleston, Laverne Huddleston, Mrs. Buford Sterling, Mrs. Robert Eime and Mrs. Howard Sterling. About 50 guests were expected to attend.

Cake and punch were served from a table centered with ivy in a wrought iron planter and pink candles.

If you want a fine upstanding pie crust, be sure to roll out the pie dough one inch larger than the inverted pie pan. This will give you enough pastry to work with when you seal and flute the edge.

Second Uranium Lease Reported In Garza

POST — A second tract of Garza County, 160 acres, has been leased in the most recent development of uranium activity in Garza County.

The land, owned by Patsy Sanderson and her husband, Arnold Sanderson, was leased for $1,600 to four Young County men who have assigned the lease to Burk Royalty Co. of Wichita Falls. The property is the west half of section 36, block 8, H&GN survey, about 15 miles northeast of Post. The lease provides for mining to commence on or before one year from Feb. 1, 1956, and for the lessors to receive as monthly rent or royalty one-eighth of the market value of all uranium mined, prepared for market and sold during the preceding month.

The earlier lease covered the east half of section 23 and-or the east half of section 26, block 8, H&GN.

Cut up those cooked chicken giblets and heat them with any leftover chicken gravy; serve over fluffy rice. Or add the giblets to an egg salad sandwich for the lunchbox.

Use the cooking water from vegetables in soups or gravies; or add it to a tomato juice cocktail.

TEEN TALK

By MARGIE SMITH

The senior play will be presented next Thursday and Friday nights. The play is "My Three Angels" by Sam and Bella Spewack, directed by Wayne Pevey.

The cast includes Hubert O'Neal, Jimmie Joe Key and Junior McCormick as the three convicts, Nancy Jordan, Herbert Portis, and Margie Smith as the Ducotel family, and Myrtle Scott, John Echols, Elwyn Weathers and Tommy Hensley in other roles. Jan Stacy is assistant director.

* * *

The coronation of Miss SHS has been definitely set for March 7. It will be in the high school auditorium and tickets can be obtained from members of the agnual staff next week.

Approximately 65 girls and their escorts will participate in this, and following the coronation will be a ball sponsored by the Student Council for high school students and their dates. The ball will take place in the gymnasium.

* * *

The Spanish Fiesta which was planned for Friday evening was postponed because of illness. The date has not yet been re-set for Spanish Day.

* * *

Several members of the Student Council attended the West Texas Forum of Student Councils in Midland yesterday. Those from Snyder who attended were Bryan Boss, president, Suzanne Houston, vice president, and Freida Melton, Doug Smith and Mr. J. M. Kayser.

* * *

Attendance at the Youth Center is much better than it has been in some time. The records are changed more regularly and there is usually a variety of records. There are also ping-poing tables, a shuffleboard table, checkers and dominoes. All high school students may attend.

A few of those present Friday night were Wynell Sapp, Dexter Yarborough, Doyle Sapp, Kay Lynn Walker, Wanda Sue Crook, Robert Hagins, Morris Hataway, Debroah Smith, Stephen Blair, Judy Rohr, Suzanne Houston, Alan Snead, P. W. Cloud, Nancy Jordan, Jimmie Bennett, Jane Joyce, Randall DeShan, Tommy Hensley, Milton Ham, Larry Dixon, Ronald Smith, Robert Dabbs, Tommy Prichard, Rita Grimmett, Carla Swan, Mickey Gillean, Ramona Thompson, Marsha Fisher, Don Burns, Gerry Lyn Hughes, Sittie Harrell, Bernie Hagins, Jim Sealy, Junior McCormick, Bill Hicks, Otis Palmer, and many others.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mrs. Sam Lambeth and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beafeld and children, Carolyn and Earl, of Houston and Lake Jackson, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Renwick and daughter, Diane, 1906 Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rosson, Northeast of City, visited last weekend in Lubbock with their daughter, Rosanell.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz, 1307 Twenty-fourth Street, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hunter in Abilene last monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James True of Midland are spending the weekend in the home of Mrs. E. E. Weathersbee, 1708 Twenty - seventh Street.

Oleta Ikard, a former resident of Snyder, is now employed at the First State Bank in Odessa, where she moved two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Richards, 2311 Fortieth Street, have returned from Magnolia, Ark., where Mrs. Richards spent several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Booth.

'Garden Enemies' Discussion Topic At Club Meeting

"Enemies of the Garden" were the subject of the program discussion when the Garden Club met Thursday morning. Mrs. M. L. Broman was program speaker.

Mrs. W. C. Davidson was introduced as a new member of the club. Myrtle Harrell reported that the district convention will be held March 24 and 25 in Borger. A short course for garden club members from the district will be held April 13 at Texas Technological College, and a statewide meeting is scheduled April 25-27 in Corpus Christi.

Mrs. R. J. Randals and Mrs. Wade Winston were hostesses for the meeting.

Presbyterian Women Will Sponsor Study

The Presbyterian Women's Organization will sponsor a mission study each Wednesday night during March.

A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 each Wednesday. George Killam, Dick Roberts, Bob Weeter and James Rosser will alternate as leaders in the four study sessions following the supper. Classes will also be arranged for the junior, junior high and primary groups, and a nursery will be provided.

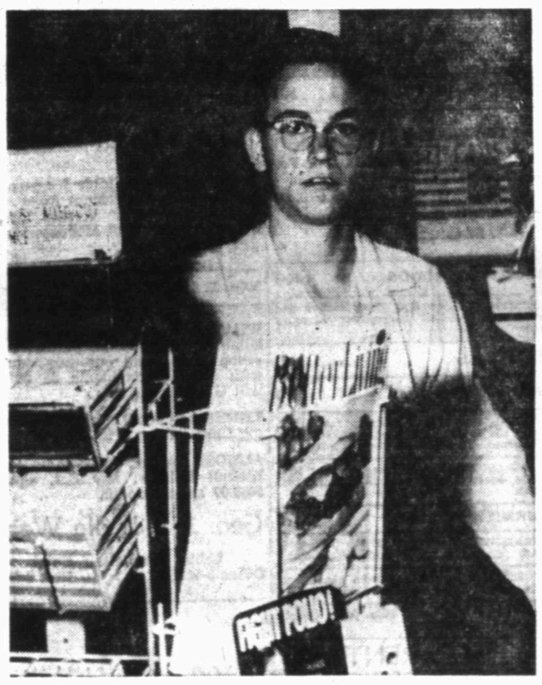


GARLAND PARKS

At

The Snyder Daily News

Garland, a Senior D.E. Student, is training in circulation work and plans a career in agriculture and ranching.



GROVER REDDIN

At

FURR'S SUPER MARKET

Grover, a Junior, is training in all departments and plans on going to college after high school.



SHIRLEY BARRETT

At

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK

Shirley, a Senior, is training in the bookkeeping department and plans on continuing in this work.

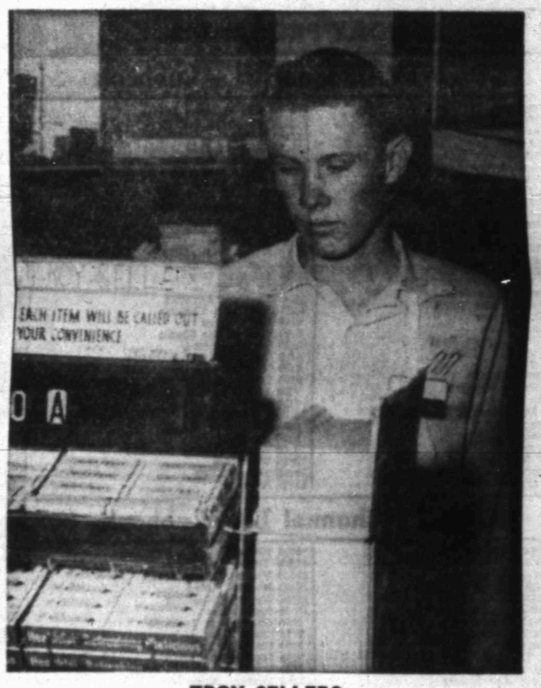


MONTY BLAKELY

At

Fenton's Quality Shoes

Monty, a Junior D.E. Student, is training in merchandising and salesmanship. He plans to continue in this line of work.



TROY SELLERS

At

FURR'S SUPER MARKET

Troy, a Junior, is training in all departments and plans on going to college.



BILLY SELLERS

At

The Snyder Daily News

Billy, a Senior D.E. Student, is training in circulation work and plans a career in petroleum engineering or business.



HELEN PIEPERT

A Senior D.E. Student, is training in law office secretarial work.



BETTY HUNT

Senior D.E. Student, is working as a Church Secretary. She plans to attend college upon completion of High School.



GYNELL SCOTT

A Senior D.E. Student, is training in Hospital Secretarial work.

Justiceburg School Given Water Facility

POST — Water facilities built by the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway Co. at Justiceburg were turned over to the Justiceburg Common School District Monday, W. A. J. Carter, superintendent, has announced.

The railroad no longer needs the water facilities because it now uses diesel power. The company gave the school district 226 acres of land, including the Justiceburg lake, a large storage tank, several thousand feet of pipeline, pumps, and a house on the property. The lake, about two miles southeast of Justiceburg, was built about 30 years ago and has provided water for domestic use in the community in recent years.

KSNY RADIO LOG

1450 kc

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

SUNDAY MORNING

7:00 Sign on
7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Coffee Time
8:30 Calvary Baptist Church
8:45 Northside Assembly of God
9:00 Colored Church of God
9:15 Religious Music
9:45 Organ Music
10:00 Frank & Earnest (MBS)
10:15 How Christian Science Heals
10:30 Music
11:00 Church Service

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Global Frontier
12:15 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 Musical Movie Card
12:40 Interlude
12:45 Assembly Of God Church
1:00 Freedom Story
1:15 Bill Cunningham (MBS)
1:30 Singing Convention of the Air
2:00 Highlander Echoes
2:15 Sunday Hits
3:30 Nick Carter
4:00 Rin Tin Tin
4:30 True Detective Mysteries (MBS)
5:00 Public Prosecutor
5:30 On The Line (MBS)
5:45 Harry Wisner Sports (MBS)

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 Facts Forum
6:15 Serenade In Blue
6:30 Lutheran Hour (MBS)
7:00 Hawaii Calling
7:30 Northside Baptist Church
8:30 Enchanted Hour
9:00 Proudly We Hail
9:30 Sunday Serenade
10:00 News
10:15 Nightwatch
10:55 Mutual Reports The News (MBS)
11:00 Weather

MONDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign on
6:00 Musical Clock
7:00 News
7:05 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Favorites Of The Day
7:50 Les Paul And Mary Ford
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Coffee Time
8:30 Kitchen Kapers
8:45 Designs For Listening
9:00 Cecil Brown And News (MBS)
9:15 Morning Devotion
9:30 News (MBS)
9:35 Johnny Olson Show
10:00 Florida Calling
10:25 News (MBS)
10:30 Queen For A Day (MBS)
11:00 Break the Bank
11:15 News (MBS)
11:30 Guest Time (MBS)
11:35 Green Stamp Jack Pot
11:50 Musical Boquet

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Cedric Foster And News (MBS)
12:15 Parade of Values
12:30 News
12:45 Quartet Reverie
1:00 Luncheon with Lopez
1:25 News
1:30 Ted Steel Show
2:00 Record Room
2:30 Ruby Mercer Show
3:00 News
2:05 Frontier Bonanza
3:30 Interlude
3:30 Bowlin's Riddle
3:35 Red Ball Express
4:00 Melody Quiz
4:05 Red Ball Express
4:30 News
4:35 Red Ball Express
5:00 Bobby Benson (MBS)
5:55 Cecil Brown News

TELEVISION LOG

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KDUB-TV Channel 13 — Lubbock

10:30 Program Previews
10:40 First Baptist Church
12:00 Facts Forum
12:30 Big Picture
1:00 This Is The Life
1:30 What Is The Answer?
2:00 Now and Then
2:30 Adventure
3:00 The American Week
3:30 The Search
4:00 Sunday Matinee
5:00 Plains Talk
5:15 Sunday Funnies
5:30 You Are There
6:00 General Sports Time
6:15 Huntin' And Fishin' Club
6:30 Private Secretary
7:00 Toast Of The Town
8:00 G.E. Theater
8:30 Stage Seven
9:00 Father Knows Best
9:30 Amos and Andy
10:00 News
10:15 Drew Pearson
10:30 Down to the Sea
12:00 Sign Off
9:30 Mid Morning Movie
10:30 TV Time Out
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tommorw
11:45 Songs From The Country Chapel
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Road of Life
12:30 Welcome Traveler
1:00 News
1:15 Shopping Bag
1:45 Bandstand
2:00 Recipe Round-Up
2:45 Ken's Korner
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Children's Theater
4:45 Uncle Dirk
5:00 Weegee the Clown
5:30 Serial Cinema
6:00 Community Crossroads
6:30 World News
6:45 Local News, Sports, Weather
7:00 Burns and Allen
7:30 Frankie Laine
8:00 I Love Lucy
8:30 December Bride
9:00 Studio One
10:00 News, Sports, Weather
10:15 Wrestling
10:45 Mark Saber
11:15 Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING

7:25 Sign On
8:00 Weathercast
8:15 News
8:30 TV Sermonette
8:45 International Review Report
9:00 Garry Moore

KCBD-TV Channel 11 — Lubbock

1:00 News and Weather
1:15 Norman Vincent Peale
1:30 Ask Your Doctor
2:00 Faith for Living
2:30 American Forum
3:00 Family Bible Quiz
3:30 Royal Playhouse
4:00 District Attorney
4:30 Badge 714
5:00 TV Theater
5:30 Hopalong Cassidy
6:00 People Are Funny
6:30 George Gobel
7:00 Comedy Hour
8:00 TV Playhouse
9:00 Loretta Young
9:30 Bob Cummings Show
10:00 Break The Bank (ABC)
10:30 News, Weather, Sports
11:00 TV Theater
10:00 Home
11:00 Tennessee Ernie
11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 Norma Raine
12:15 News & Weather
12:30 Serenaders
1:00 Channel 11 Matinee
2:15 Cook Book
3:00 Hawkins Falls
3:15 Melody Roundup
3:30 World of Mr. Sweeney
3:45 Modern Romance
4:00 Pinky Lee Show
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Charlie Chan
5:30 Flash Gordon
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15 News, Weather, Sports
6:30 Interlude
6:45 Bernie Howell (L)
7:00 Lone Wolf
7:30 Corliss Archer
8:00 Favorite Story
8:30 Robert Montgomery
:30 Serenaders
10:00 News, Sports, Weather
10:30 The Falcon

MONDAY MORNING

6:55 Program Previews
7:00 Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Coffee Break
9:45 Sheila Graham

KMID-TV Channel 2 — Midland-Odessa

8:45 Test Pattern
9:00 Bible Forum
9:30 Music Room
9:45 Memorial Church
10:00 This Is The Life
10:30 What One Person Can Do
11:00 The Day Has Come
11:30 Music For You
12:00 Industry On Parade
12:15 Noon News, Weather
12:30 Victory At Sea
1:00 Movie Matinee
3:00 Yesterday's News Reel
3:15 Organ Moods
3:30 Inspector Mark Saber
4:00 Memories in Music
4:15 Spotlight on a Star
4:30 Hollywood Half Hour
5:00 Mayor of The Town
5:30 The Star & the Story
6:00 NBC News In Review (NBC)
6:15 News With Bill Richie
6:25 TV Weatherman
6:30 The Falcon
7:00 Toast Of The Town (CBS)
8:00 Chevron Star Time
9:30 Liberace
9:00 Jack Benny Show
9:30 Badge 714
10:00 News and Weather
10:15 Sign Off

MONDAY P.M.

1:00 Test Pattern
2:00 Movie Matinee
2:30 Sharps and Flats
3:30 House Party
4:00 Lookin' At Cookin'
5:00 Crusader Rabbit
5:05 Two Gun Playhouse
6:15 Grammer-Murphey News
6:25 Weather
6:30 TBA
7:00 Passport To Danger
7:30 Meet Corliss Archer
8:00 TBA
8:30 December Bride
9:00 Texas Rasslin
10:00 News Final
10:10 Weathervane
10:15 Cecil's Late Show
12:00 Sign Off

KRBC-TV Channel 9 — Abilene

(Schedule subject to change without notice)

1:30 Strange Hunger
2:00 Masterpiece Theater
3:15 Daily Devotions
3:45 Gospelaires
4:00 This Is The Life
4:30 Western Theater
5:30 Oil Country
5:45 The Big Playback
6:00 People Are Funny
6:30 Jack Benny
7:00 TBA
7:30 Blue Pacific Quiz
7:30 Break the Bank
8:00 Kelly's Reel Music
8:30 It's A Great Life
9:00 Loretta Young Show
9:30 I Led Three Lives
10:00 Sunday Report
10:10 Weather Facts
10:15 Tandem Theater
11:15 Vespers and Sign Off
2:15 Matinee Movietime
3:30 Daily Devotion
3:45 Brighter Day
4:00 Homemakers Fiesta
4:30 On Your Account
5:00 Kalvin Keyee (L)
5:25 Crusader Rabbit (F)
5:30 Flash Gordan
6:00 The Music Mart
6:30 Evening Report
6:45 Inside TV
7:00 Liberace
7:30 Ray Milland
8:00 Texas in Review (F)
8:30 Robert Montgomery Presents (NBC-K)
9:30 The Lone Wolf
10:00 News, Sports, Weather (L)
10:15 FFA
10:30 Movietime
11:30 Vespers & Sign Off

MONDAY P.M.

9:00 Test Pattern

● Towers & Antenna Installation & Service
612 E. Highway
Day Phone 3-6643
Night Phone 3-4706
ROGERS Radio & TV Service

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:

Mark Leroy Vaughn, 20, Clairemont route, and Margaret Evelyn Richburg, 19, Snyder, Feb. 19.

Howard Clarence Myers, 19, Snyder, and Betty Ann Koonce, 17, 2104 Twenty-first Street, Feb. 21.

Don Richard Hale, 25, Abilene, and Sally Mariene Glover, 18, 317 Thirty-fifth Street, Feb. 21.

Joseph Thomas Lundy, 22, Snyder, and Mildred Jeannette O'Donnell, 21, Snyder, Feb. 22.

Billy John Voss, 20, Snyder, and Doris Marie Gist, 19, Colorado City, Feb. 22.

Leon Ford, 18, route 3, and Nyrda Sue Wishert, 16, Ira, Feb. 25.

DIVORCE DECREE RECORDED:

Frank Brooks vs. Alma Brooks (judgment Feb. 17 denies plaintiff's original petition for divorce, grants divorce to defendant, Alma Brooks, as cross-plaintiff).

FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:

Geraldine Long vs. Joe Garland Long, divorce, Feb. 23.

NEW VEHICLE TITLE APPLICATIONS:

Dean Smith, Hermleigh, from Pollard Motor Co., 1955 Plymouth sedan, Feb. 16.

T. E. Gideon from Chieftain Pontiac, 1955 Pontiac sedan, Feb. 17.

R. H. Biddy from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet club coupe, Feb. 17.

J. W. Lane from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet business coupe, Feb. 17.

Pan American Pipe Line Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., four 1955 Chevrolet pickups, Feb. 17.

A. N. Wood from Eiland Motor Co., 1955 Oldsmobile coupe, Feb. 17.

Murry Boyd from Pollard Motor Co., 1955 Plymouth club coupe, Feb. 18.

M. M. Clark from Pollard Motor Co., 1955 Plymouth sedan, Feb. 18.

C. O. Holder from Stodghill Chevrolet Co., Kermit, 1955 Oldsmobile sedan, Feb. 18.

Max West from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet sedan, Feb. 19.

Monterey Oil Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet sedan, Feb. 19.

Bert T. Sellers, Dermott, from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet sedan, Feb.

Marion H. Hays from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet sedan, Feb. 21.

Iverson Supply Co. from Mid-West Chevrolet Corp., Tulsa, 1955 Chevrolet business coupe, Feb. 21.

E. D. Miles from Caperton Bros., 1955 Chevrolet coach, Feb. 21.

County commissioner precinct 1 from Snyder Truck & Tractor Co., 1955 International truck, Feb. 21.

County commissioner precinct 2 from Snyder Truck & Tractor Co., two 1955 International trucks, Feb. 21.

E. E. Rambo, Andrews, from Roy V. Lashaway Trailer Sales, 1955 Schult house trailer, Feb. 21.

Pan American Pipe Line Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., three 1955 Chevrolet pickups and one sedan, Feb. 21.

D. E. Vasser Drilling Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet coach, Feb. 21.

Roy M. Hanson, Hermleigh, from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet club coupe, Feb. 21.

James Carl Smith from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet club coupe, Feb. 21.

County commissioner precinct 4 from Snyder Truck & Tractor Co., three 1955 International trucks, Feb. 21.

D. Y. Gorman from Esell Motor Co., 1955 Dodge pickup, Feb. 22.

Sharon Ridge Canyon Unit from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet pickup, Feb. 22.

John A. Stavely, Pluvanna, from Esell Motor Co., 1955 Dodge sedan, Feb. 22.

James A. Scrinshire from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet sedan, Feb. 22.

Grace L. Hoffman from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet club coupe, Feb. 23.

Glenn Crowell from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1955 Ford coach, Feb. 23.

William Truman Porter from Hansen Trailer Sales, 1955, Casa Manana house trailer, Feb. 23.

B. E. Hanks from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet pickup Feb. 23.

Thomas F. Hartley from Lee Motor Co., 1955 DeSoto club coupe, Feb. 23.

Ross H. Spradling, Ralls, from Boyd Motor & Implement Co., 1955 Studebaker sedan, Feb. 23.

A. B. Cary, Cuthbert, from Craddock Whitten, Colorado City, 1955 Ford sedan, Feb. 24.

County road & bridge dept. from Snyder Truck & Tractor Co., 1955 International truck, Feb. 24.

J. V. Robinson from Pollard Motor Co., 1955 Chrysler club coupe, Feb. 24.

William H. Arnold from Eiland Motor Co., 1955 GMC truck, Feb. 24.

Guy Stoker from Eiland Motor Co., 1955 GMC pickup, Feb. 24.

WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:

William W. Popejoy of Scurry County and Fred F. Popejoy and Daisey Ann Brooks and husband, H. C. Brooks, Hale County, to Monte Thomas Popejoy, surface estate only of lot 6, block K, Towle Place addition, Feb. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Merket to F. W. Merket, Jr., west half of section 37, block Y, Texas & Pacific survey, Feb. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cogdell and Johnnye Cogdell to Lulu Cook Towle, 156.3 by 52.4 by 135.7 by 70.3 by 132.4 feet of tract in northwest 80 acres of northwest quarter section 152, block 3, H&GN survey, Feb. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyndol V. Lewis to Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Wright, lot 3, block 2, Morningside subdivision, except minerals, Feb. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Harper to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence King, block 21, Grayum & Nelson Heights addition, Jan. 22.

H. F. Rogers, E. J. Richardson, Don G. Robinson, and Claude McCormick, trustees of Church of Christ, to E. D. McDow, T. J. Rogers, Alfred S. Lieb, Ennis Floyd, and J. L. Hale and their successors as trustees of Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ, lot 5, block 5, Warren Crest addition, Feb. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Boyd to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Floyd Reeves, surface estate only of lot 8, block E, Towle Place addition, Feb. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullum to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wright, lot 19, block 2, Cullum addition, except undivided half minerals, Feb. 17.

Harrie Winston and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Winston to Snyder Cooperative Gin Co., 2.939 acres of northeast quarter of section 153, block 3, H&GN survey, except one-eighth minerals, Feb. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Helms to Robert Lewis, lots 9 and 10, block 6, Helms Heights subdivision, except minerals, Feb. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Helms to Samuel Stephens, lots 7 and 8, block 6, Helms Heights subdivision, except minerals, Feb. 17.

T. J. Newman to S. H. Newman, lot 13, block 14, Bootheland subdivision, Feb. 21.

Harriet Hargroye Paynter and husband, Kenneth Paynter, Taylor County, to D. L. Winburne, south 45 feet of lots 5 and 6, block 52, Wilmeth addition, Feb. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Hutchings to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Norris, surface estate only of lot 6, block F, Towle Place addition, Feb. 23.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 11th day of February A.D. 1955, B. W. Cagle, formerly a partner, of the firm known as IRA SAND AND GRAVEL COMPANY, LIMITED, did withdraw from said partnership and by instrument dated the 11th day of February 1955, did assign in equal shares all of his right, property and interest in and to said partnership unto Ross Blanchard and Arthur Blanchard.

All debts due to said partnership are to be paid and those due by the same discharged at 3100 Avenue S, Snyder, Texas, where business will be continued by said ROSS BLANCHARD and ARTHUR BLANCHARD as partners under the firm name of IRA SAND AND GRAVEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

B. W. CAGLE
ROSS BLANCHARD
ARTHUR BLANCHARD

NOTICE OF COUNTY'S INTENTION TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR THE PURCHASE OF FURNITURE FOR SCURRY COUNTY COGDELL NURSES HOME

SEALED PROPOSALS, addressed to Edgar Taylor, County Judge of Scurry County, Texas at Snyder, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge until 10:00 A.M. on the 7th day of March, 1955 for the purchase of Furniture for Nurses home.

BEDROOMS
8 - 3-3 Foster Beds (Rails & Slats included)
3 - 4-6 Foster Beds
14 - Night Tables (One Drawer)
7 - Double Dressers (10 Drawer) with mirrors
14 - Bedroom Chairs
8 - 3-3 Mattresses-Morning Glory Deluxe, or equal
8 - 3-3 Box Springs-Morning Glory Deluxe, or equal
3 - 4-6 Mattresses-Morning Glory DeLuxe, or equal
7 - Kneehole Desks (Must match bed room suites)
7 - Desk Chairs (Must match bed room suites)
3 - 4-6 Box Springs, Morning Glory DeLuxe, or equal

LIVING ROOM
2 - Sofas-Lawson Type Tufted (86" Width) No. 4 Medium Grade Covers
2 - Lounge Chairs No. IV Medium grade covers
2 - Swivel Rockers No. IV Medium grade covers
2 - Drop Leaf Cocktail Tables
1 - Lamp Table (Round) 26 x 26 x 26 Size
2 - Corner Tables 32 x 32 x 24 Size
4 - Step Tables, 19 x 26 x 25 Size

DINNING ROOM
1 - Large Draw End Extension Table (36" x 82" Extended)
6 - Side Chairs
2 - Arm Chairs
1 - Buffet 56 x 19 x 34
1 - Hutch Top
1 - Drop Leaf Buffet Sever (Optional)

RECEPTION ROOM OR FOYER
1 - Love Seat No. IV Medium Grade Cover
1 - Cricket Chair
1 - Step Table
1 - Cocktail Table

All woods in the furniture listed above shall match in color and quality and to be first grade Maple, as manufactured by one of the major national known firms.

The drawers are to be center guided, dove-tailed front and back, and dust proof constructed. The mirrors are to be genuine plate glass. All occassional tables are to match the major pieces in each room. All furniture to be delivered and set up in the home within 45 days after letting of the contract.

KITCHEN
1 - Refrigerator 12 cubic feet. C-1200 Norge, or equal
1 - Electric Range No. E413 Norge, or equal
1 - 7 pc. Chrome Dinette Suite (Table, 6 chairs)

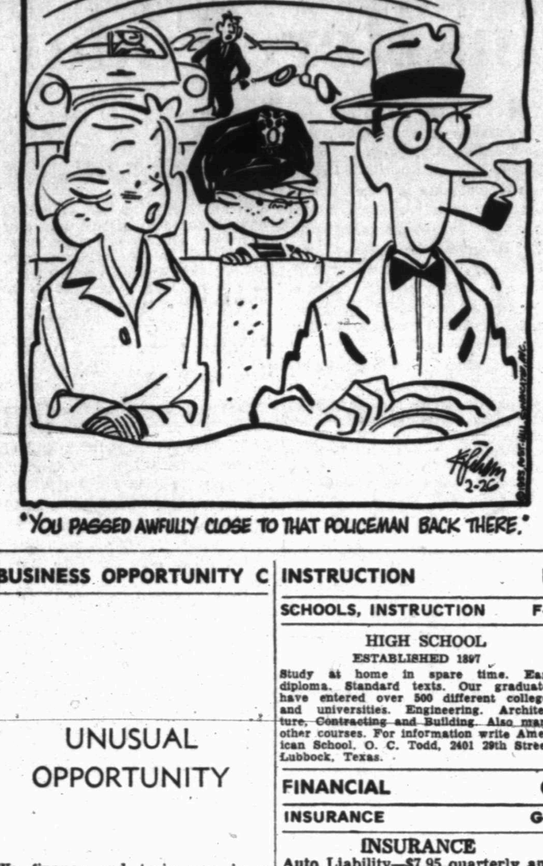
LAUNDRY
1 - Automatic Washer, Norge AW425 or equal
1 - Electric Dryer Norge, or equal

Above appliances to be delivered and installed by successful bidder.

THE RIGHT is reserved by Scurry County reject any and all proposals or waive all technicalities.

(s) Edgar Taylor
County Judge Scurry County, Texas

DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU PASSED AWFULLY CLOSE TO THAT POLICEMAN BACK THERE."

In the United States, autos scrapped in 1925 averaged less than 22,000 miles of total travel while those scrapped in 1945 averaged 81,000 miles.

A third of the average U.S. family incomes goes for food, liquor and tobacco.

Rates On Snyder Daily News Classified Word Ads:

One day ..... .05 Per Word
Three days ..... .12 Per Word
Six days ..... .18 Per Word
Each day following ..... .01 Increase
15 word minimum rate
Space ads ..... .04 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

Three days ..... .75 per inch per insertion
Five days ..... .70 per inch per insertion

MONTHLY EARNED RATES

For 15 words at 26 issues per month. Total $5.70
Capitals and type larger than agate at double

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays ..... 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.

ALPHABET
BUSINESS SERVICE
Who Sells What & Where Is He?

BUTANE

—Call Scurry Butane Company, 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Services, domestic & commercial appliances.

FLOWERS

—Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bell's Flower Shop. Dial 3-4651.

FURNITURE

—Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, ironers. Also large selection of quality furniture at King & Brown.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

NEED MONEY?

Loans on most anything of value

THE SPORTSHOP
2413 Avenue S

SHRUBBERY of all kinds, from Wolf's Nursery, reasonable prices. Call 3-7063.

Hugh Boren & Sons are dependable and experienced. Insurance, Real Estate, Loans Oil. Dial 3-3631.

Morgon Convalescent Home No. 4, Spur, Texas, phone 9517. Private and semi-private rooms, reasonable rates. Nurses on 24 hours. Well trained manager. Formerly the Nicholas Hospital.

LOST & FOUND A-4

LOST

Black leather billfold with name engraved in gold letters. Liberal REWARD offered. Please notify

Mrs. Ella Sears
2210 - 30th.
Dial 3-4537

LOST

Black and white puppy. Chain on neck. Reward.

DIAL 3-5252

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING REPAIRING
NEW REBUILT
1105 AVE. T DIAL 3-4131

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

VENDING Route — Challengers pop-ups five column. 125 machines, good locations. Dial 3-3932 before 6:00 p.m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

We finance and train you in a business of your own. Once in a lifetime opportunity in this and surrounding territory to handle our new 3 in 1 Hot Drink Unit. Using Maxwell House Coffee, Bakers Chocolate and Tenderleaf Tea. This is a highly profitable year round business which can be operated from your home in spare or full time. Ten of these sensational units doing the 1953 average would give you an income of $423.50 weekly and $1,834.73 monthly. If you sincerely want to get started in a business of your own now and have $895.00 cash to start write giving phone and address to—

Box A-4 % Snyder Daily News
Snyder, Texas

BUSINESS SERVICES D

ACCOUNTS AND AUDITS D-1

INCOME TAX SERVICE
R. W. WEBB - ATTORNEY
Over McDonald's
3-5963 Office 3-3777 Residence

EXTERMINATORS D-5

EXTERMINATING—termites, roaches, silverfish, reasonable rates, free inspection. Five year guarantee. Phone B. D. Smith, 1183, Hermleigh.

FLOOR FINISHING D-6

Floor sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Call 3-4576, W. B. (Bill) Owens.

HOME CLEANERS D-8

SNYDER CARPET CLEANERS
ALSO UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
MOTHPROOFING
AND
FLOOR POLISHING
Dial 35017

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

SEPTIC tank cleaning. Fully insured. Insurance also covers oil companies. Work guaranteed. Dial 3-3913.

PAUL Sawyer's ditching service, general oil field construction, cement work, custom plowing. Fully insured. Anywhere - anytime. 3302 Crockett Street, dial 3-4486.

CESSPOOL and septic tank service. Pierce Moffett, 806½ - 23rd. Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial 3-7179.

Septic tank, cesspool service. Dial 3-4095. Roy Church, Rig Motel.

Call C. R. Agee, 3-4355 or 3-5122 for painting, paperhanging, textoning. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

Call O. C. Floyd for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial 3-7224.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

"The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company has employment for a local man between the ages of 25-35 to handle sales and collection work. Write Box A-3 in care of Snyder Daily News, giving complete history and qualifications. A company representative will arrange for an interview at a later date."

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

WOMEN-Earn $80-$125 weekly sparetime showing adult and children's apparel in homes. New style Group Party Plan. Free outfit. Birginal Fashions, Bensenville 12, Ill.

TWO neat experienced waitresses. Apply in person. Hilander Drive In, Big Spring Highway.

Women wanted. Temporary, six months. Mail postcards. Good handwriting or typewriter. Box 47, Watertown, Mass.

HELP WANTED, MICS. E-3

"MAKE $30.00 daily. Sell luminous name plates. Write Reeves Company, Attleboro, Massachusetts, Free samples and details."

POSITION WANTED, M E-6

ANY type yard or janitor work wanted. See at 2509 Avenue C or dial 3-5860.

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

NEW – RENT – USED SEWING MACHINES
Sews Automatically
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE ELNA
Easy Terms
Call For Free Demonstration
3-4381
"World's Finest Sewing Machine"
"Authorized Dealer 2112 Ave. S
HALE'S SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE

New ——— Used
NEW PIANOS
Steinway — Chickering — Everett — George Steck — Cable Nelson Hammond Organs
$15.00 DOWN
6 FREE LESSONS
HALE'S SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
Representing
JENKINS MUSIC CO.
Phone 3-4381 2912 Ave. S

BARGAIN furniture, miscellaneous new, used and rebuilt battery repairing. Post Office Swap Shop, 2301 Avenue N. Dial 3-6122.

BELOW WHOLESALE COST—OVER 100 ITEMS—BUY TODAY AND SAVE

	REG.	OUR
Sunbeam Mixer	45.75	29.81
Blanket	43.75	26.16
Iron	14.95	9.29
Toaster	27.50	18.32
Waffle Iron	28.75	19.10
Steam Iron	17.95	12.10
Perculator	29.98	19.86
Fry Pan	27.95	18.71
Westinghouse Roaster	43.95	29.93
Super Kemtone Paint, gal.	5.45	3.39
G.E. Tank Vacuum	89.50	56.30

Yes, just 90 days to close out our entire stock to make room to enlarge our bowling alley. $50,000.00 stock.

Bernson Furniture & Plumbing Co.
1500 — 28th
Phone 3-6653

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

PIANO
Used studio, like new. Cheap. For information, write—
J. C. McBrayer
907 E. Broadway
Sweetwater, Texas

SPORTING GOODS K-8

Fourteen-foot Lone Star Boat, trailer and seven and one-half horsepower Mercury motor. 3-3112.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

SPECIAL weekly and monthly rates, ceramic tile baths, carpeted, vented heat, telephones. Tumbleweed Courts, 3-8411.

BAR-V MOTEL weekly rates. 24-hour telephone service. Highway 180 East. Dial 3-3843.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

FURNISHED apartment. Couple preferred. $45.00 per month, bills paid. Dial 3-6135.

THREE-room furnished garage apartment. Bills paid. Garage for car. Dial 3-5304.

Two rooms and bath, bills paid. Couple only. 2612 Avenue V.

FOR RENT
A nicely furnished and cozy tile brick finish, two-bedroom apartment with large kitchen and living-room combined, large pantry and closets, bath and carshed. Pretty lawn, near East Ward School.
DIAL 3-6214

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Couples only. Inquire Thompson Barber Shop, 806 23rd. Street.

THE GREENHILL APARTMENTS
Two and four-room furnished apartments, bodern. Rates reasonable. One and one-half miles North on Clairemont Road.
Dial 3-3320

CANARY COTTAGES
All bills paid.
Kitchenettes - Air-conditioning
$35.00 Monthly
1111 - 26th. Street Dial 3-9254

THREE-room apartment and two-room apartment. Bills paid. Apply 1505 - 26th. Street, upstairs.

CHECK THESE
1. All utilities paid.
2. One block shopping center.
3. Private baths.
4. Catering to Singles & Couples.
BILTMORE APT'S.
2702 Avenue E.
DIAL 3-9102

SMITH MOTEL: Kitchenettes and bedrooms to accomodate one to four persons. East Highway. Dial 3-6493.

FURNISHED apartments. Two-room efficiency. Bills paid. Jack & Jack Realty. Phone 3-3452.

Will rent bedroom with kitchen privileges to working woman. Mrs. R. B. Sears, 3301 Avenue U. 3-3167.

The Skyline Motel, large newly decorated modern apartments, hotel rooms. Panel-Ray heat, garages, reasonable rates. Three minutes West of town, Lamesa Highway. Dial 3-6692.

FURNISHED apartments, real nice concrete block buildings, bills paid. Thornton Apartments, Dial 3-6706.

THREE and four - room modern duplex apartments. Private bath, clean, bills paid. Childers Apartments, Avenue R and Smith, Greenhill Addition, 3-3320.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

THREE-room and bath unfurnished duplex apartment. Located 2109½ - 28th Street. Inquire 2811 Avenue U. Dial 3-6904, 3-4651.

FOR rent or lease: Unfurnished two-bedroom duplex. Carpeted, nice and large. Available next week. Call Frank Bernson, 3-6653.

Rent Reduced Again
Two-bedroom unfurnished apartments, water and yard upkeep furnished.
Downstairs .... $60 per month
Upstairs ..... $55 per month
Under new management
Waymar Apartments
1910 Coleman
Phone 3-6942 or 3-6212
Mrs. M. M. Mapes
Resident Manager

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

TWO-room furnished house, private bath, bills paid. $9.00 week. 2205 West 21st. Street. Dial 3-3848.

Furnished three-room and bath with garage. 3104 Avenue W. Inquire 2412 - 32nd.

TWO-room and bath, furnished house. Close in. Reasonable. Inquire 1911 - 21st. Dial 3-4991.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses, 1810 Avenue O. Dial 3-7056.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

THREE-room modern house, venetian blinds, floor furnace, air condition, fenced backyard. Clean. 2205 32nd. Dial 3-3486.

FIVE-room and bath unfurnished house for rent. Located 2200 30th. Street. Inquire 2204 30th. Street.

TWO-bedroom house, complete bath, carport, for small family. Apply in person. 1308 30th. Street.

NICE three - room and bath unfurnished house. 2902 Avenue N. Dial 3-6656.

Unfurnished five- room dwelling, three blocks east of square. Near Junior High School. Hugh Boren & Son Insurance Agency.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

For Sale Or Lease
26'x96' building suitable for garage, storage, etc., Clairemont Road and Gilmore Avenue. Across from Jones Grocery. Call Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

WHAT a steal—This two-bedroom home in Morningside, perfect condition inside and out—buy equity with monthly payments $51.00 or will G.I. 100 per cent.

THREE-bedroom, brick trim, nothing finer for the price—a real buy.

ALMOST new two-bedroom home in Kittrell Heights, buy G.I. equity $650.00 and move in.

Geo. J. & Lydia Webb
Lobby Manhattan Hotel
Office 3-5171 Res. 3-6508

100% G.I. HOME
Two-bedroom home with drapes throughout house, landscaped yard, and in walking distance of both Central Primary and Junior High School. Price $7,000.00.

OLD WEST SNYDER
Beautiful three-bedroom home with two baths, choice location, a truly lovely home. Shown by appointment only.

NEW G.I. HOME
Three-bedroom, large living - room and kitchen, 1206 square feet of floor space. Will be ready for occupancy soon. See now and select own interior decorations.

JACK & JACK REALTY
1921 - 26th Street
Phone 3-3452

G.I. 100% LOANS
316 29th. Street—A real buy for $8,500. Two large bedrooms and large kitchen. Detached garage—Paved street—Possession in just a few days. See this one, it's a bargain.
905 30th. Street — Two-bedroom brick home close to Central Elementary School—This one is here to stay. Really constructed and a real buy.
3309 Ave. A—Three-bedroom home on corner lot and close to East Elementary School. Vent-a-hood, attached garage and fenced back yard.
3009 38th. Street—TOWLE PLACE—Two-bedroom home—Fenced front and back yard. Lovely grass and shrubs. Vacant and ready for immediate possession.
SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-6306

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

USED BARGAINS

Two-piece living room suite	$39.50
Used dinette, Oak	$24.50
Used gas range, full size	$49.50
Two chair beds	$49.50

Four ways to buy: Terms, Charge, Cash or Lay-a-way
TOWN & COUNTRY
2403 25th Street Dial 3-3362

FOR SALE
Brand new 1955 RCA blonde console 21-inch television set, fully warranted. Will sell at dealers cost of $255.00. Reason for selling—I have two sets.
Dial 3-4159 after 5:00 p.m.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

POULTRY J-4

We Need Your Poultry
Top Market Prices
SNYDER FEED & SEED
402 - 27th. Street

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

FOR CUSTOM plowing, grain sowing, not less than 20 acres, please call G. B. Parks, 3-8072.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save

15 lb. Asphalt Felting 432' Rolls	$2.79
2x4 and 2x6, 10-foot through 20-foot 1x12	$6.95
1x8 sheathing Good Fir	$6.95
Asbestos Siding, Johns-Manfield	$11.85
Corrugated Iron (29 gauge) 6 foot through 12 foot	$8.95
2-0x6-8 Gum Slab Doors	$7.40
2-8x6-8 glass doors	$8.95

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
1 mile West On Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6612

DOGS, PETS, Etc. K-3

PUREBRED FOX-TERRIER puppies for sale. $7.50 and $10.00. Rufe Ballenger, Roby, Texas.

See Alma Adkins for tropical fish and supplies at Harwell's office, Lubbock highway or Dial 3-5921.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

USED BARGAINS

Two-piece living room suite	$39.50
Used dinette, Oak	$24.50
Used gas range, full size	$49.50
Two chair beds	$49.50

Four ways to buy: Terms, Charge, Cash or Lay-a-way
TOWN & COUNTRY
2403 25th Street Dial 3-3362

INSTRUCTION F

SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTION F-1

HIGH SCHOOL
ESTABLISHED 1897
Study at home in spare time. Earn diploma. Standard texts. Our graduates have entered over 500 different colleges and universities. Engineering. Architecture, Contracting and Building. Also many other courses. For information write American School, O. C. Todd, 2401 29th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

FINANCIAL G

INSURANCE G-3

INSURANCE
Auto Liability—$7.95 qu

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE READ THE CLASSIFIED 'ADS' FOR BARGAINS!

GIVE THEM A CHANCE TO BUY YOURS — JUST CALL 3-5486

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE

By owner: Austin Stone house, six rooms and bath, carpeted throughout, glassed in back porch, fenced backyard and sprinkler system in yard, servant house in back. Shown by appointment.

Dial 3-6626

WE OFFER

the following homes with VERY low down payments; no closing charges.

Two-bedroom home in Parkway; monthly payment $65.00. Full price $7,950.00. ONLY $500.00 down.

Two-bedroom home in Cullum Addition. Well built — easy monthly payments. $500.00 down.

Nice two-bedroom home in Noble Heights. $450.00 down.

Three-bedroom home in Parkway. $1,250.00 down.

H&H Development Co.

503 E. Highway

Dial 3-4451—3-3355

LOOK AT THIS

314 32nd. Street—NEW FHA HOME TO BE COMPLETED IN TWO WEEKS—Only $750 down payment plus closing costs for this lovely two-bedroom home with central heating, brick trim and other added features. Call us for an appointment to see this one.

3717 Highland Drive—Vacant in two weeks—This lovely three- bedroom home—Fenced back yard—Lovely landscaped yard. See this one at $11,400.00 with 100 per cent G.I. Loan to qualified Veteran.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.

Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-6306

Use Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOUR-room house, East side, good location. Easy down payment. Holcomb Insurance, dial 3-3791.

FOR SALE: Six-room house on four and one-half lots, East side. Holcomb Insurance, Dial 3-3791.

IT'S COMING!

A down payment on G.I. homes of not less than 10 percent! We have a few new homes set to go with 25 year loans and NO DOWN PAYMENT! See us today . . .

"Don't wait—we sell em!"

H&H Development Co.

503 E. Highway

Dial 3-4451 — 3-6683 — 3-3355

NOW

Veterans can buy an "ALL COMPLETE" home.

Three-bedrooms, large living room with dining area, complete with "Down Draft" evaporative air-conditioning, garbage disposal, tile bath, attached garage, and an AUTOMATIC WASHING MACHINE, not just the connection, installed. 100 per cent G. I. loan available, and the closing costs of the loan is all the down payment required.

SEE THIS

Large two-bedroom home on almost an acre of land, Lamesa Highway. Detached garage, and an excellent well of water. Has all city utilities. Plenty of closets, and priced reasonable. Ask to see this.

Pinnell Insurance & Real Estate
1712 — 25th
Phone 3-5912

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

FOR SALE: Very desirable residential lot in old West Snyder. 75 x 150' corner lot Dial 3-3601.

GOOD assortment of residemt lots for sale. Can arrange terms. Inquire 809 26th. Street.

REAL ESTATE M

FARMS—RANCHES M-6

FARMS FOR SALE

135-acres six miles East of Colorado; well, mill, small house, half minerals. Possession until Wednesday, will rent then. $80.00 per acre. No trade.

415-acre stock farm, ten miles Northwest of Westbrook; Half in cultivation. Good five-room house, well, mill, good land, good tractor, seven head of cattle. Only $70.00 per acre. Possession. Half cash, terms.

33,330-acre ranch in Northwestern New Mexico; West of Amarillo. Ten miles of running water, good fences, good land, worlds of water, just off highway two miles, most all minerals. $22.00 per acre.

A. R. WOOD AND SON
COLORADO CITY, TEXAS

Before You Buy Your Next AUTOMOBILE

ASK US ABOUT LOW COST FINANCING
Up to 30 Months Terms

Your Insurance Agent Can Serve You BEST!

PINNELL INSURANCE AGENCY
1712 25th — Phone 3-5912



RENTS
REPAIRS
Free Delivery

SINGER SEWING CENTER
159 Walnut—Phone 360
Colorado City

YOU GET A BETTER TRADE HERE!

1955 Chevrolet Bel Air Hard Top
1954 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan
1953 Buick Riveria Sport Sedan
1951 Nash Rambler — $95 Down
1950 Studebaker Commander $95 Down

T. C. GOSS USED CAR LOT
Big Spring Highway Phone 3-9297

● Guaranteed Safe Buy Used Cars ● Easy Terms

1951 Dodge ..... Clean
1951 Chevrolet 4 Door New Motor ..... Radio & Heater
1949 Lincoln 4 Door ..... Bargain
1952 Buick Super ..... Nice
1952 Henry J ..... Good Shape

Also 5 or 6 Good Work Cars, Priced Real Cheap. Come Look 'em Over.

Williamson & Sons Motor Co.
"YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER"
1920 26th Ph. 3-3514

Use Classified Ads—They Get Results

For Classified Ad Dept.
Dial 3-5486

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

USED CARS

1954 Chevrolet 210 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Signal Indicator, Back-up Lights
6,000 Miles
New Car Guarantee $1850.00

1950 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan, Nearly New Tires, Motor in Excellent Condition.
Body and Paint
In Good Condition $525.00

1950 Pontiac 8, 2 Door Sedan, Motor Completely Overhauled.
Body In
Good Condition $595.00

Dollar For Dollar You Can't Beat

Chieftain Pontiac

Used Cars

We Have A Fine Selection of Used Cars All Priced For Quick Sale!

1953
Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door Sedan
Real Clean

1952
Chevrolet 2-Door Powerglide, Other Equipment.

1953
Chevrolet 210 4-Door Sedan
Cleanest Car In Texas.

1951
Ford Ranchwagon
Clean

1947
Plymouth 2-Door
$195

1949
Olds Station Wagon
$395

1949
Ford Club Coupe
$245

1949
Studebaker 4-Door
$95

1950
Ford Pickup
$295

1947
Olds 2-Door
$245

LAMB CHEVROLET COMPANY
USED CAR LOT
1312—25th

TOP QUALITY CARS—PRICED LOW!

1952 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, Cranbrook, two-tone, radio, heater, overdrive, one owner, very nice.

1950 Ford ½-ton Pickup, radio, heater, nice.

1953 Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Coupe, Powerglide, radio, heater, seat covers, extra clean.

— Serveral others to choose from —

DAVIDSON MOTORS
Northeast Corner Of Square Phone 3-4661

USED CAR STOCK IS LOW

We Need Some Clean Used Cars — We Are Giving High Trade-Ins On New Buicks

See Us Now!

BICKERSTAFF BUICK CO.
2310 Avenue S Phone 3-4500

WANTED! SCRAP CAST IRON
Will Pay $20 Per Ton

We Are Also In the Market for Your Non-Ferros Metals—Radiators 16c Per Pound
Red Brass 18c—Metals Must Be Free of Iron

SNYDER IRON & METAL
Old Post Road Phone 3-6862

SHOP OUR LOT BEFORE YOU BUY

1954 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Powerglide, real nice.

1942 Plymouth, Nicest in Snyder.

1950 Ford. This one is real clean.

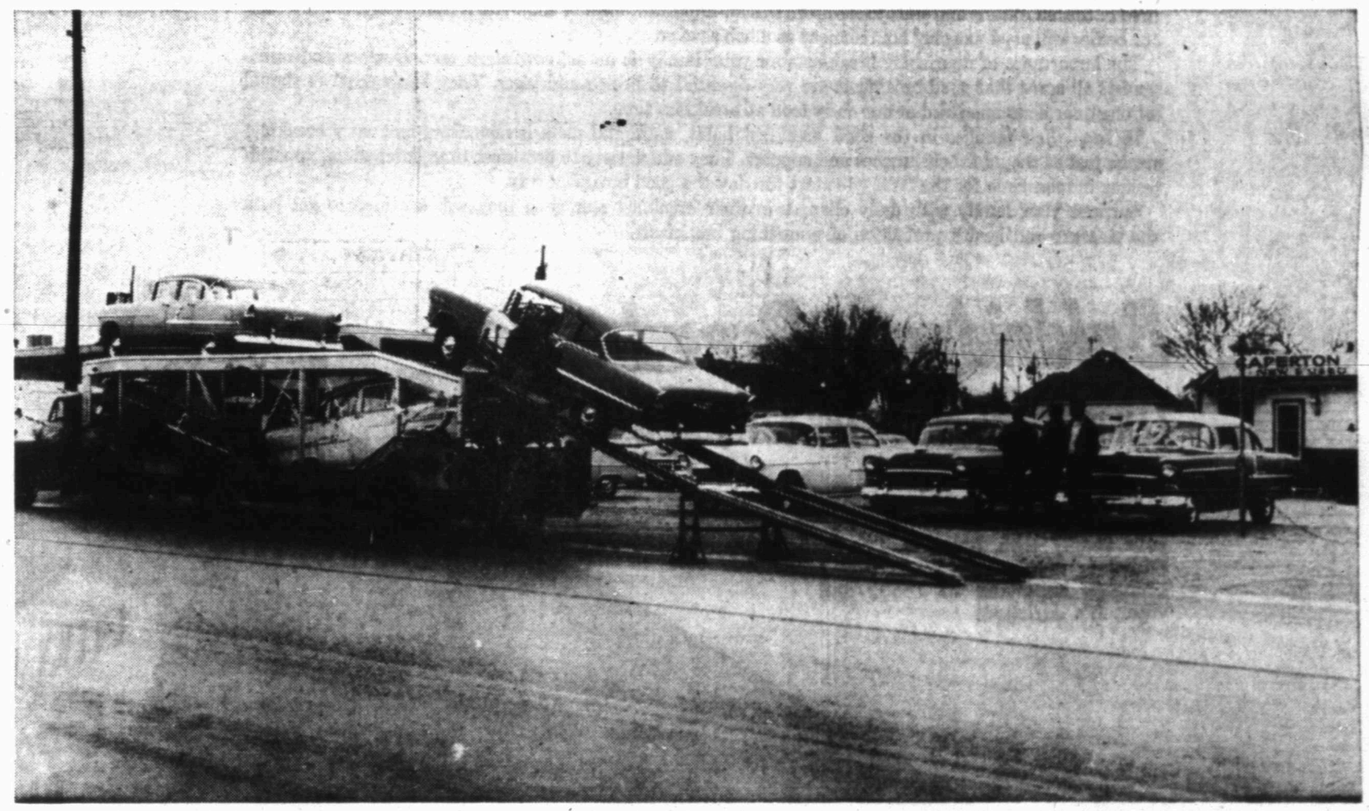
1950 Chevrolet Station Wagon, radio, heater $395

1946 Ford Club Coupe $137.50

1951 Ford Pickup, low mileage.

1953 GMC Pickup, good one $895

Wade PIPKIN Motors
"THE" Ford Dealer Of West Texas
Dial 3-6351 1615 26th St



Another CONVOY Of 1955 CHEVROLETS

9 Body Styles & Colors To Choose From

4,000 Miles or 90-Day Guarantee

1. Bel Air 2-Door, Heater, Two-Tone
2. Bel Air 2-Door, Powerglide, Radio, Heater
3. Bel Air 4-Door, Two-Tone, Powerglide, Radio, Heater
4. Bel Air 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Two-Tone
5. Bel Air 4-Door, Powerglide, Radio, Heater
6. "210" 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Green Finish
7. "210" 4-Door, V-8, Powerglide, Radio, Heater
8. "210" 4-Door, Heater, Radio, Dark Green
9. "210" 4-Door, Heater, Radio, Light Green

—Also 1955 Ford ½-Ton Pickup—

We Have Several Nice Used Cars To Choose From!

CAPERTON BROTHERS

East Highway Phone 3-7262

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES for Feb. 27, 1930.)

Tonight at the First Presbyterian Church boosters of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce will gather in their annual love feast and discuss the things that happened during the past year.

Judge Fritz R. Smith will be the toastmaster, which insures a snappy program of wit, achievement and enjoyment. An unusual feature this year will be a broadcasting program from SCCC in which much steam will be worked off and that will be rare entertainment for those lucky enough to attend the affair. . .

* * *

Snyder Tigerettes, with a passing attack that overwhelmed Loraine High Saturday night, won the silver basketball trophy in the consolation finals at the Roby Tournament 28 to 13, after defeating Roscoe 27 to 13 in the semi-finals in the afternoon, which entitled them to appear as finalists.

Forward Cope with 16 points led the Tigerettes in the final game, with Popejoy annexing 12 more points. Guards Glen and Walton played superb basketball with Centers Dooley and Lewis contributing their share to the victory. . .

* * *

Two handsome loving cups will be provided by the Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club for the track and field meet coming to Snyder March 8. Medals for various prizes offered at the Lions Club luncheon yesterday come from Gay McGlaun, Joe Stinson, Sam Larue, J. E. Blakey, First State Bank, Snyder National Bank, Snyder News, Abe Rogers, Joe Strayhorn, Hugh Taylor, Highway Garage, J. C. Penney Co., Watt Scott, Warren Dodson and the Times-Signal.

* * *

A dispatch from Slaton Monday said:

The Rev. W. F. Ferguson, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Snyder, was elected Sunday as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Slaton. His decision in the matter is expected within a short time. The membership of more than 600, and the average Sunday school attendance is over 500.

* * *

Ralph Hicks and Jim Nipp of the Highway Garage attended a Goodyear sales conference in Abilene Friday. They were given the new angles on balloon tires for trucks, which are destined to revolutionize that particular industry. Messrs. Hicks and Nipp were positively shown that balloon tires for trucks are the coming proposition and are absolutely essential to successful truck operation.

* * *

A birthday party was given Thursday in honor of Master Conway Taylor's sixth birthday. Various games were played. Hatchets and logs were used as favors and decorations. Those present were Wanda Jean Sims, Sims Bradley and Howard Taylor, Patty Joyce and Bobby Hicks, Dorothy Winston, Jimmie Randals, Wendell and Francis Neeley, Helen Singletary, Holman and Melba Ann Odom, Glynn Curry and Kenneth Snyder, Etta Marie Baxter, Lois Jo Rogers, Marjory Brown and Ernest Taylor, Jr.

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY
Hamburgers
Buttered Corn
Potato Chips
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Gingerbread
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY
Boiled Ham
Mixed Greens
Oven or French Fried Potatoes
Cornbread
Peanut Butter & Honey Cookies
Sweet or Chocoloate Milk

WEDNESDAY
Meat Pie With Biscuit Topping
Pinto Beans
Spring Slad
Light Bread or Cornbread
Peach Halves or Fruit Cobbler
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY
Fried Pork Chops and Gravy
Buttered Spinach
Whipped Potatoes
Hot Rolls
Apple Sauce
Sweet or Chocoloate Milk

FRIDAY
Salmon Loaf
Pork and Beans
Cabbage Slaw
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Whipped Strawberry Jello
Light Bread
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

TINY! NEW!
3-TRANSISTOR
ZENITH "75-X" HEARING AID
ZENITH'S finest Quality!
only $75
Price includes air conductic, receiver and stock earmold
The greatest achievement in Zenith's famous "Crusade to Lower the Cost of Hearing!" You owe it to yourself to
See it...Try it Today!
10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
SNYDER DRUG
West Side Of Square

VARIETY

is the spice of breakfast...





WISE HOMEMAKERS CHANGE MENUS DAILY

Many of us eat the same kind of breakfast day after day. As a result we often get tired of the old routine and start to skimp on this all-important meal or eliminate it completely. Nevertheless our bodies still need morning nourishment as much as ever.

The importance of nourishing breakfasts for your family is an acknowledged fact. Doctors and nutritionists all agree that good breakfasts are very essential to health and vigor. They know that we should eat one quarter to one third of our daily food at breakfast time.

To keep their families in the good breakfast habit, more and more homemakers now vary breakfast menus just as they do their lunches and suppers. They add variety to breakfast time; interesting, appetite teasing inducements for the family to start the day the good breakfast way.

Surprise your family with daily changes in their breakfast menus so they will continue to get both the pleasure and health protection of nourishing breakfasts.

ONE WEEK OF ENTICING BREAKFAST MENUS

Here are seven breakfast ideas with zing. These menus start a healthy swing to morning variety which your family will find interesting and enjoyable.

Start this variety plan tomorrow morning determined to stick with it. You will be performing a real service to your family by keeping up their interest in a healthy breakfast; equipping them for a hearty good morning.

MON.
Grapefruit
Bacon, eggs
Toast, honey
Beverage

TUES.
Apricot Juice
Cereal
Doughnuts
Beverage

WED.
Strawberries in Cream
French Toast & Sausage
Beverage

THURS.
Orange Juice
Cereal
Chipped beef on toast
Beverage

FRI.
Grape Fruit
Fried mush, syrup, bacon
cinnamon toast
Beverage

SAT.
Bananas in milk
Canadian Bacon, eggs, toast with marmalade
Beverage

SUN.
Tomato Soup with toast cubes
Ham, eggs
Coffee cake, Beverage

Baldridge's Bread

CAN BE SERVED IN SO MANY DIFFERENT WAYS

It makes perfect toast! In addition to all the eating enjoyment, Baldridge's Bread supplies you and your family with proteins, iron, calcium, thiamine, niacin, ribloflavin and other elements important to health and vigor. It's enriched!





help your health... take Baldridge's from your grocer's shelf