THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

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Cabinet Member Backs Union In Its Demands



BUILDINGS BURN HERE LAST NIGHT

Flames destroyed the Lee Dudley Body Shop and part of the adjoining Odessa Hotel at about 7:30 last night. Two automobiles owned by used car dealers and about $2,000 worth of parts, tires, and equipment, were burned. T. W. Pollard owns both the buildings. Both were insured, but damages had not been estimated at noon today. One firetruck was on the scene when the above picture was made, but it was unable to control the fire because of the small amount of water it carried and the heat from the fire. Later hoses were hooked to fireplugs a block away and the fire was brought under control in about half an hour. Cause of the fire is unknown. (Staff photograph.)

United States On Shakedown Run In Atlantic

ABOARD THE S.S. UNITED STATES (AP)—This sleek and shiny new passenger liner heads for the open Atlantic today from Newport News, Va., to stretch her sea-legs in two days of builder's trials.

The 52,000-ton ship, America's challenge to Britain's two sea queens, the Mary and Elizabeth, will ease down the James River, through Hampton Roads, across Chesapeake Bay and point her bow eastward.

It's the first taste of the sea for the 72-million-dollar palace, whose builders eagerly await tomorrow's speed tests. They are confident she will prove herself a faster ship than the much heavier Queen Mary, present holder of the record for the fastest Atlantic crossing.

The United States is the greatest commercial vessel built in an American shipyard.

As the big ship passes historic Ft. Monroe at Old Point Comfort, engineers of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, her builders, will begin testing her distilling plant.

Off Cape Henry, the engineers start the first steam-rate tests, which determine the efficiency of the turbines by measuring the pounds of steam per horsepower in an hour. The ship's high pressure steam turbines can turn up more than 165,000 horsepower.

Next on the list are tests of the compass and radio direction finder. Later today the ship will make her economy trial, which will measure fuel consumption in pounds-per-shaft horsepower.

Speed trials tomorrow will continue most of the day. Spokesmen for the ship's builders say the results of the trials "probably will remain a secret."

The liner will return to Newport News Friday, after another series of tests, including stopping, turning and other maneuvers.

Aboard for the trials are 1,200 crewmen and technicians and some 600 passengers. The passengers include officials of the shipyard, the United States Maritime Administration, the United States Lines, which will accept delivery of the ship next month, representatives of the many companies who supplied materials and equipment for the ship, and assorted guests.

Cop Fired Before Retirement Accused Of Accepting Bribes

NEW YORK, (AP) — Boss bookie Harry Gross' testimony of graft payments had the support today of Police Commissioner George P. Monaghan, who fired a lieutenant hours before his retirement.

The commissioner said he was "convinced that the testimony of Gross is not a recent fabrication" as he ousted Lt. Thomas J. Evans, a 21-year veteran on the force.

Evans, who sought to retire at midnight last night, was accused of sharing in the million-dollar-a-year bribes Gross says he paid police to protect his huge bookie business.

Monaghan fired the 44-year-old Evans yesterday just eight hours before the retirement would have been effective. As a result, Evans loses a $2,575-a-year pension.

Daniel Jacobson, attorney for Evans, said last night he planned to ask the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court to review the case.

The lieutenant was the first police officer found guilty on the direct evidence of the 36-year-old Gross, who last year twice refused to testify against accused policemen.

Action against Evans came on the recommendation of James A. Delehanty, special deputy commissioner, who presided at the departmental trial of Evans and four other suspended policemen.

Delehanty and Monaghan are expected to rule tomorrow on the other four defendants whose applications for retirement would become effective late this month.

Gross was the sole witness called by the city last week against the five. Each of the defendants denied shielding his gambling racket. It was Gross' word against theirs.

In his recommendation on Evans yesterday, Delehanty said:

"His (Gross') testimony was given forthrightly and it seems to be a recital in general of the actual occurrences as he recalled them. . . . There was no evidence whatever of malice on the part of the witness toward any policemen named by him. . . . Nowhere is there made the suggestion that a story once told by him (before a Brooklyn grand jury) has been substantially changed. . . ."

Both Delehanty, and Monaghan in a statement supporting the trial commissioner, said the record shows that gambling went on in the Brooklyn area where Evans was charged with its suppression. Delehanty added that he was satisfied Gross "had police connivance in his unlawful business."

Delehanty said that in deciding the case he was mindful that Gross hoped to obtain reduction of the 12-year jail sentence he is serving for bookmaking.

Tobin Favors Giving Wage Hike In Steel

PHILADELPHIA, May 14 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin told cheering CIO steelworkers today that he stands "heart and soul and spirit" behind them in their fight for a wage increase.

Tobin, in an address to the 2,500 delegates at the sixth (Biennial) constitutional convention of the United Steelworkers Union said flatly:

"The only way to settle the steel dispute. . . is through the acceptance of the recommendations of the Wage Stabilization Board."

The WSB had recommended a 17½ cent an hour wage increase to go into effect over an 18 month period, plus fringe benefits, including the union shop, estimated to cost an additional 8.9 cents an hour.

The labor secretary was escorted to the platform in the huge convention hall shortly before noon, breaking into a hot debate on a resolution in which delegates were asked to approve a new strike if the steel industry refuses to meet its terms—and soon.

Tobin, cheered repeatedly during his 15-minute address, said the union had accepted the WSB recommendations even though they "were objectionable and deficit from your point of view in many ways.

"But you accepted them," Tobin asserted. "You didn't like it, but you did what you thought was necesary in the national interest.

"The steel companies did not accept the board's recommendation. They were not willing to accept the decision of a fair umpire. They were not willing to compromise in the public interest. They were not willing to settle the steel dispute in the only way it could be settled without recourse to a strike, namely, by abiding by the decision of an impartial umpire."

Thus, Tobin aligned himself solidly alongside President Truman who had urged settlement of the steel dispute on the WSB terms. When industry refused to accept the recommendations, and the union had scheduled a strike, the President seized the steel mills. The legality of this seizure is now being studied in the U. S. Supreme Court.

Tobin noted that in America today there are many business men who believe it is dangerous for the worker to have a high wage. He said that such a theory was not logical. He added that industry is able to pay wages that will provide the proper standard of living for the great mass of Americans.

Tobin said the steel industry could pay for the WSB wage recommendations "out of the fabulous profits that the steel industry has been earning and will continue to earn." He went on:

"If the steel industry grants all the recommendations of the WSB, if it takes the $3 a ton increase authorized under the Capehart amendment and if it computes the saving that would result in its excess profits tax, the actual costs of the steel industry in dollars and cents would be less than 65 cents a ton."

Arthur Goldberg, union counsel, told the delegates the USW would never settle on the industry's terms.

"This union wants more than anything else good, amicable relations with the industry," he said, "but we want them to be negotiated at the bargaining table. Industry simply refuses to bargain."

Kent Wildcat Will Drill To Ellenburger

Chapman & McFarlin Producing Co. has staked location for an 8,500 - foot wildcat in Central-South Kent County to be drilled as the No. 1-D D. M. Cogdell.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 775-97-H&TC. That is about one and seven-eighths miles east of the nearest production in the Cogdell multi-pay field and about 22 miles north and east of Snyder. The projected depth should take it into the Ellenburger. Operations are to begin immediately.

DAWSON COUNTY

Cities Service Oil Co. has reported completion of the second oil well in the Mungerville-Pennsylvanian field of Northwest Dawson County.

It is the No. 1 Brennand, finaled for a potential of 835 barrels of 44 gravity oil. The flow was from open hole at 8,585-610 feet. Gas - oil ratio was 700-1.

The No. 1 Brennand is in section 78-M-EL&RR, one location northeast of El Tee No. 1 Briley, discovery well of the field.

In Central - West Dawson County, Pacific Western Oil Corp. has plugged and abandoned the No. 1 M. G. Belew on total depth of 11,938 feet in Mississippian lime. Location was in section 131-M-EL&RR, about 14 miles west of Lamesa.

SCURRY WELLS

American Trading No. 1 Elmer Howell, Southeast Scurry Ellenburger project, is drilling below 7,228 feet in lime and has reported no shows.

Standard No. 1-S Brumley, Central - North Scurry project, is drilling below 4,271 feet in lime.

In Northwest Scurry, Superior No. 13-578 Jordan is drilling below 9,273 feet in lime. The No. 1 Eva Laws is drilling in lime below 5,430 feet.

FISHER COUNTY

Joe Josephson of Dallas No. 1 Humphries, Fisher wildcat, is drilling in lime and shale below 3,150 feet. It is three miles east of Sylvester in Southeast Fisher County and in section 46-1-H&TB.

Board May Put Ceiling On Pay Hikes For Petroleum Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Wage Stabilization Board was primed today to clamp a general but flexible ceiling on the amount of wage increases 90,000 striking oil workers might get under anti-inflation rules.

The strike entered its third week with no signs of early settlement.

The WSB, in studying six scattered wage pacts already reached in the industry, obviously hoped that the amount it allows will act as a guidepost to more than 20 unions engaged in the strike against the nation's major oil companies. And company and union officials said they hoped the same thing.

The strike has brought on oil and gas shortages as far away as Great Britain, where the U.S. Third Air Force canceled all but essential flights.

The Petroleum Administration for Defense prepared to name petroleum supply directors in 15 states most seriously affected.

Secretary of the Interior Chapman yesterday set up the framework of the organization, designed to "direct petroleum to essential uses in the interest of national defense and maintenance of a sound civilian economy."

Chapman's order said there is a major dislocation in many areas.

The strike has cut off slightly more than one-third of the country's oil production. It has brought a work halt in oil fields, pipe lines and refineries.

O.A. Knight, head of the CIO Oilworkers Union and major spokesman for the 22 unions involved, told reporters he questioned whether the strike has resulted in a national emergency. He said supplies to Korea and the military are being maintained.

In the Gary-Hammond area of Indiana, 75 per cent of the gasoline stations belonging to the Gasoline Retailers' Associated expected their tanks to go dry today or tomorrow.

Pan American Airways announced in New York it is suspending 22 overseas flights starting today.

Negotiations in the Standard of Indiana plant failed yesterday at Wood River, Ill. A deadlock was reported over a company offer of 10 cents an hour and an 18½ cents an hour demand by the Independent Central States Petroleum Union.

The six local wage pacts before the WSB for approval would boost wages from 13 to 18 cents an hour and would increase shift differentials to 6 and 12 cents an hour.

The unions contend they are entitled to at least 20 cents an hour under WSB rules and they're asking 18. The industry generaly says those rules do not allow an increase higher than 10 cents an hour.

Average wage in the industry is between $2 and $2.10 an hour.

Some Fights On Front Lines

SEOUL, Korea, May 14 (AP)—Small fights lasting as long as four hours broke out along the Korean front today.

The Eighth Army reported an Allied patrol killed 36 Communist troops in an early morning raid. The patrol drove the Reds out of an advanced position on the central front and held it for 45 minutes until the Communists counter-attacked.

The longest pre-dawn skirmish, also on the central front, broke out when Reds probed in the Kumhwa sector where United Nations tank patrols tested Chinese defenses Monday and Tuesday. The skirmish was between two Red squads and allied outposts. The Communists finally pulled out at 4:45 a.m. Nearly two Communist platoons fought nearly an hour and a half with Allied outposts. Thirty-one attackers were reported killed in the two fights.

Lighter probes and long range rifle duels erupted elsewhere.

Air Force and Naval planes reported nearly 200 new cuts were blasted in North Korea's patchwork rail lines Tuesday. The Air Force reported its raiding planes destroyed 65 Red buildings and damaged 25.

Biggest blowoff was the work of the guns of the U. S. Destroyer Lowry. Its shells touched off a fireworks display in a Communist ammunition dump at besieged Wonsan on the east coast.

Wasp Captain Testifies On Sea Collision

BAYONNE, N.J. (AP) — The destroyer - minesweeper Hobson, which sank after a collision with the aircraft carrier Wasp, failed to acknowledge a last-minute order to change course, the Wasp's commander said yesterday.

Capt. Burnham C. McCaffree, skipper of the Wasp, said under cross-examination before a Navy board of inquiry that his change-course order never was answered by the Hobson.

"I did not receive a receipt of acknowledgment of that message," he told the three-man board.

The Hobson was cut in two by the aricraft carrier and sank in the Atlantic with 176 men during night maneuvers April 26 in the Navy's worst peacetime disaster.

In answer to questions by counsel for Lt. Comdr. William J. Tierney, the Hobson's skipper who also was lost, McCaffree said the Wasp had completed a right turn to a position prescribed by him before he ordered the destroyer-minesweeper to follow suit.

The Hobson started a right turn and then suddenly cut to the left across the Wasp's bow and was rammed, it was disclosed in earlier testimony at the hearing.

Lt. Comdr. Henry C. Lauerman, Tierney's counsel, later objected to a statement from McCaffree that he was not certain whether his order to change course had been transmitted from the Wasp. The skipper rephrased the statement to read:

"I have no indication that the message was ever transmitted from the Wasp."

Lauerman then stated: "Let the records show that the time the message was sent was 2224:30 [illegible]—30 seconds before the collision."

Asked later by newsmen what he was trying to bring out in his questioning, Lauerman said:

"I endeavored to bring out that the commanding officer of the Hobson had decided to turn right. Shortly after making that decision he received a signal saying the carrier had steadied on her course.

"As the situation looked to him, if he had continued to turn right he would have crossed the bow of the carrier from starboard to port."

Lauerman emphasized that this was only a theory and added, "The commanding officer of the Hobson saw certain things with his eyes which indicated he could best avoid a collision by turnng left."

The inquiry continues today.

France Clamps Down On Leader In Tunis

TUNIS, Tunisia, May 14 (AP)—France put the 70-year-old Bey of Tunis under virtual house arrest today for balking at a French martial law decree.

French troops carrying bayonets moved in and replaced the colorful blue-uniformed Arab soldiers of Sidi Mohammed Al-Amin's own honor guard at his summer palace built on the site of the ruins of Carthage.

Planes Collide Off Caifornia

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five surviving B29 crewmen told today of the terrific impact which knocked four of them unconscious when their big bomber and a Marine fighter plane collided yesterday nearly three miles above the Pacific Ocean.

Altogether, six members of the crew parachuted to safety and seven are missing. One Marine, presumably the pilot of the Marine Corsair fighter plane, was killed. Those rescued suffered only minor injuries.

Witnesses said the big bomber appeared to break in two, the forward section exploding into flames.

Navy and Coast Guard vessels continued searching through the night southwest of Santa Catalina Island for any additional survivors.

Winds, Dry Weather In Forecast For West Texas This Afternoon

By The Associated Press

Balmy temperatures and breezes were expected over much of Texas Wednesday but West Texas feared more dust.

Visibility reduced to less than a mile at one time Tuesday as dust filled the air at Big Spring and Lubbock with most of the dust in drouth-ridden Big Spring.

The U. S. Weather Bureau expected more dust in the vicinity again today and reported winds of 28 miles per hour at 5:30 a.m.

Clouds that gathered over a wide portion of the state earlier in the morning had disappeared by daylight and another day of sunshine was at hand.

Temperatures at dawn ranged from 59 at Dalhart to 69 at Abilene.

Tuesday's high temperatures were the 104-77 range with Presidio the highest, Galveston the lowest maximum.

Widely scattered thundershowers, the weather bureau said, were possible Wednesday and Thursday.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair and warm Wednesday, Wednesday night and Thursday, except widely scattered thundershowers in Panhandle and Upper South Plains Wednesday and Wednesday night.

EAST TEXAS: Fair and warm Wednesday, Wednesday night and Thursday except widely scattered thundershowers in extreme north portion Wednesday night and Thursday. Fresh southerly winds on the coast.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair and warm Wednesday, Wednesday night and Thursday. Fresh Southerly winds on the coast.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm Wednesday, Wednesday night and Thursday. Widely scattered thundershowers in extreme north portion Wednesday night and Thursday.

Senate Group Votes To Strip Board Of Settlement Power

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee has voted to strip the Wage Stabilization Board of its controversial dispute-settling powers and to reorganize it as an all-public body.

As now set up, the board consists of six members each representing organized labor, industry and the public.

At the same time the commitee voted late yesterday to continue wage and price controls until next March 1.

Today, two Democratic senators said the controls-extender is so watered down it would weaken the dikes against inflation.

Sen. Douglas of Illinois and Sen. Moody of Michigan said the committee "did not accept a single strengthening amendment favoring the consuming public."

In acting on President Truman's request that Congress extend all stabilization controls through June 30, 1953, the committee voted 8-4 to:

1. Continue wage and price controls until next March 1.

2. Extend rent control and authority to allocate scarce civilian materials through June 30, 1953.

The current controls law expires June 30.

The 7-3 vote to reorganize the wage board was an outgrowth of bitter criticism of the board's handling of the steel dispute. Protests have been voiced in Congress over the amount of pay raises the WSB recommended for the CIO steelworkers and for its endorsement of a union shop in the industry.

Under a union shop agreement, a nonunion worker may be hired but he must join a union within a specified time.

Acheson Says Allies Won't Be Run Out Of Berlin By Soviets

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson declared today the United States is "determined to maintain" the position of the Western Powers in Berlin, and to protect and assist the people of Berlin and the western zones of Germany.

Acheson's assertion at a news conference appeared to be an indirect warning the Soviets against assuming that recent threatening Communist moves would sway the United States, Britain and France from pursuing their announced policies on German unity with the Western World.

Acheson said he considers it reasonably certain that a peace contract between the Western Powers and Germany—which the Russians have violently objected to—will be signed at Bonn this month.

While Acheson did not personally say so, it is understood he expects to leave for Europe within 10 days for the signing.

The peace contract is one of the basic treaties involved in clearing the way for the rearmament of Western Germany in connection with the total buildup of defenses of Western Europe.

The latest expression of the firm resolve of the Western nations to go through with these plans as nearly on schedule as possible was set forth last night in a note to Russia.

The American note, identifical with notes sent by Britain and France, declared that this government will "not be deflected" from the policy of creating true unity among the European nations because this "represents the true path of peace."

At the same time the United States and the other Western Powers expressed readiness to open negotiations with the Soviet Union on the unification of Eastern and Western Germany provided there is first a clear understanding upon the fundamental problems to be examined.

The first problem to be tackled, the Western Powers said, is that of investigating political conditions necessary for holding free elections. This would be the first step toward establishing an all-German government which could then negotiate a German peace treaty.

In previous exchanges Russia had declared that the study of political conditions should be made by a commission created by the four big powers which occupy Germany. The Western governments rejected this in favor of turning the job over to a United Nations commission already set up for that purpose.

Recognizing, however, that the Russians were unwilling to use the U.N. group, the Western Powers offered as a compromise last night "to consider any other practical and precise proposals for an impartial commission of investigation which the Soviet government may wish to put forward." The idea is that such a group could be established through the use of representatives of non-occupying nations.

American officials said they had in mind such countries as Iceland, The Netherlands, Brazil and Poland.

The Western Powers proposed that, as soon as such a commission had reported on the political conditions throughout Germany, the occupation powers could then meet and consider:

1. "The holding of free elections throughout Germany, including the creation where necessary of the appropriate conditions."

2. "The assurances to be given by the four powers that the all-German government, formed as the result of these free elections, will have the necessary freedom of action during the period before the peace treaty comes into effect."

Double Production With Unit System Seen In Scurry Fields

The assurance of steady production from Scurry County's Canyon reef until 1996 is becoming a near reality this week.

Representatives of oil companies backing the unitization of the Canyon reef pool in the Kelley - Snyder and Diamond M fields are here this week contacting royalty owners and operators in an effort to bring these persons under contract agreement.

When all necessary agreements are reached, this will be the largest unitization project in existence.

The full effects of the unitization project on Snyder and the county cannot be measured accurately. However, engineers and scientists who have studied the producing area for more than a year believe that ultimate production from the pool can be more than doubled under unitized production utilizing secondary recovery method.

The unit system, briefly, means that all properties in a productive area are lumped into a unit. Oil taken from the unit is divided on a percentage basis according to the number of wells and the number of gross acre feet of Canyon reef above the water table as these exist on and under any given piece of property.

To accomplish unitization, 65 per cent of the royalty owners on a percentage of participation basis must be put under contract. At least 75 per cent of the operators on a percentage of participation basis must also be under contract.

When the contracts are completed, the unitized area will be divided into three segments. Standard Oil Co. of Texas, Magnolia Petroleum Co., and Pan American Production Co. will each operate one segment, with a unit manager to coordinate all activities. An organization known as the Scurry Area Canyon Reef Operators' Committee has been formed to initiate unitization work.

About 84 per cent of the operators on a percentage of participation have already been put under contract. There are 172 operators in the field. However, since the 5,000 royalty owners are spread throughout the nation and in several foreign countries, it may take six months to contact them.

Explanation of the basis of participation under unitization is made in the contract which royalty owners and operators sign. This explanation, stated in section 3 of the contract, states: "The participation of each numbered tract in the unit area shall be based 75 per cent on the proportion expressed in percentage that the gross acre feet of Canyon reef above the water table underlying said tract bears to the gross acre feet of Canyon reef above the water table under the unit area as a whole; and 25 per cent on the proportion expressed in percentage that the number of producing wells producing from the Canyon reef on said tract bears to the total number of producing wells producing from the Canyon reef in the unit area; for example, if a tract has one per cent of the producing wells and one and two-tenths per cent of the gross acre feet, then the tract's participation in the entire unit area shall be one and fifteen hundredths per cent."

The increasing importance of unitization for continued life of reef fields was pointed out yesterday by R. F. Bryant, Jr., a representative of Magnolia Petroleum Co. Recent surveys show that encroachment of water is becoming a serious problem, he said, adding that the gas - oil ratio has been rising.

Bottomhole pressure has continued to decline, Bryant said. Pressure was about 3,100 pounds when the field was first opened. Pressure now averages about 1,500 pounds. Under the unit system, pressure would be maintained at approximately 2,500 pounds, which is calculated to be the most efficient pressure for this area.

More pumps are being installed daily, Bryant said, and more pumps will be necesary as time goes on unless pressure can be stabilized. These pumps are monuments to declining pressure and less recovery, Bryant declared.

The increased production from secondary recovery methods under unitization will be an asset to all royalty owners, Bryant said. Operators will be free to remove oil from the most productive areas, yet royalty owners will continue to receive their pro ratio share of income from oil produced.

And, Bryant pointed out, royalty payments will be continued for a longer period of time because the life of the fields will be prolonged.

Ultimate recovery from the Kelley - Snyder and Diamond M fields has been estimated at 457,331,000 barrels of oil if only primary recovery methods are used. Experts estimate that this can be increased by 722,669,000 to make a total of 1,180,000,000 if new recovery methods are introduced.

A total of 47,483 surface acres are to be included in the unitization project. This includes 1,207 producing wells, and 11,214,514 gross acre feet of Canyon reef above the water table.



FIVE OF A KIND

Five blonde daughters of Mrs. Raymond Macatee line up for appointments in University Hospital, Philadelphia, as they entered for a mass tonsil removal job. The daughters, who look enough alike to be quintuplets, actually are triplets and twins. From left are the triplets, Betty Anne, Rosemary and Eileen, six years old; and then the five-year-old twins, Bernadette and Delores. Mrs. Macatee lines up with her daughters.

Urges Harmony InHome For Order In Nation

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Atom bombs and jet planes, treaties and alliances are no answers to the world's problems, American clubwomen were told here today.

"We will have a better world only when we have better people," Dr. Paul H. Engstrom, Minneapolis Methodist churchman, told delegates to the 61st annual meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Dr. Engstrom said the only way to get these better people was to build them with a better family life.

"The Chinese pointed the way in this ancient proverb," Dr. Engstrom said. "'When there is health in personality there will be harmony in the home; when there is harmony in the home there will be order in the nation, and when there is order in the nation there is peace in the world.'"

Dr. Engstrom urged delegates to spread the gospel of "building standards of life rather than standards of living for the young."

He added, that American homes were the "principal seed beds of democracy in the world today."

Gene Autry Films Can Be Shown On Video

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — Republic Pictures, Inc., has won the right to show 56 of Gene Autry's old movies on television.

Autry had sued to restrain Republic and its subsidiary, Hollywood Television Service, Inc., from showing the films on sponsored TV broadcasts on the ground it would violate his contract with the studio.

But U.S. Judge Ben Harrison yesterday upheld Republic's contention that its contracts and copyrights give the studio unrestricted rights to exhibit the films.

Babies Should Not Do Their Drinking Alone, It Will Warp Them

VANCOVER B.C. (AP)—Solitary drinking should be frowned on at all times, an expert on social work said Tuesday. Even if the tippler is a toddler and the liquid refreshment is milk.

Mrs. Helen Exner of the University of British Columbia School of Social Work said a mother can warp her child's personality by propping the baby bottle and leaving the infant to guzzle by himself.

She told a parent-youth conference mothers should co-operate in feeding because "this is the first experience the child has in doing something with someone else."

Mrs. Exner said studies show that babies in institutions "whose bottles are propped up and who do not get individual attention do not develop socially. . . . They have trouble holding jobs, making a successful marriage and living with others."

North Dakota Votes To Send Uninstructed Delegation To Chicago

MINOT, N.D. (AP)—North Dakota Democrats were picking 16 delegates to the national party convention today after engaging in some verbal fireworks as the state meeting started yesterday.

The convention, marked by intra-party feuding, voted to send the delegates to the national session uninstructed. Each of the16 will have a half vote.

Backers of Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee for the party's presidential nomination waged a losing battle to have the delegation instructed for him.

The climax came when Dave Kelly, longtime state Democratic national committeeman won re-election, 238,85, over Gorman King. Kelly has long voiced opposition to an instructed delegation.

Shouts and boos echoed through the smoky hall before the meeting finally shouted down efforts to have the national committeeman chosen by secret ballot.

Small Boys In Three Break-ins, Police Say

Apprehension of an eight-year-old boy who named two other juvenile accomplices cleared up three break - ins which occurred here last weekend, Ray J. Keenan, police chief, said.

The other two boys, one 10 and the other 14 years old, are believed to have left town since the break-ins Sunday night, Keenan said.

Places broken into by the trio were the office of the Retail Merchants' Association, the Church of Christ, and the office of Lloyd Davis, attorney.

Part of the loot, $7.20 in cash, and some fountain pens and pencils were recovered.

Witnesses File In And Out Of Grand Jury In Duval County

SAN DIEGO, May 14 (AP)—The politics probing Duval County grand jury, in recess today, was expected to deliver a final report Friday morning.

Dist. Atty. Homer E. Dean, who refused to predict the jury would return any indictments, said yesterday "five or six" witnesses testified during the afternoon.

Earlier, five other witnesses had testified.

The grand jury was reconvened Monday by District Judge Sam G. Reams following a request from seven members of the panel. It first met in April and the judge said it could be called back at any time until November.

Several witnesses yesterday were leaders in the Freedom Party, a new Duval County organization designed to break the reputed "one-man political domination" of Sheriff George Parr.

Parr, reputed longtime political boss of a multi-county South Texas area, has called the grand jury "just politics." He said Reams' action in calling it and requesting rangers and assistant state attorneys general would result in the judge's defeat.

Witnesses appearing during the session included Attorney Lawrence H. Warburon, Jr., of Freer, Freedom Party candidate for county attorney. He presented petitions which alleged more votes were counted at Freer in 1950 than were cast.

Also testifying was Mrs. R. H. Wilkins of Freer who helped collect information in the petitions and affidavits.

Others were Ricardo Basley, rancher who was beaten by several men in a cafe last March; Matias Gracia, Freedom Party leader and San Diego trades school instructor jailed recently for having a pistol in his car; and Martin Alaniz, who witnessed Garcia's arrest when officers searched cars at a Freedom Party rally.

Appearing Tuesday as witnesses were Texas Ranger Joe Bridges; C. C. Garcia, San Diego real estate man; Cervando Gonzales of Corous Christi, and Hugo A. Ibanz, San Diego garage man.

Jose H. Canalas, who directed a trade school in the Benavides school district, testified Monday.

Canales, Gonzales and Ibanez said he lost his job with the school in January, 1951.

Two assistant state attorneys general and Dist. Atty. Homer E. Dean Jr. worked with the grand jury. Rangers, Bridges and Charlie Miller served as bailiffs.

Reams said in his charge to the jury Monday that it was reconvened because of a petition presented by seven grand jury members "as well as other petitions presented to this court."

He said the petitions accused Sheriff Parr of not being cooperative in the previous grand jury investigation of election matters. The petitions also alleged, Reams said, that the nepotism law is being violated in the Benavides school district, that many persons in the Freedom Party had been "molested," and that election laws had been violated in Duval County.

Woman Guilty Of Poisoning Her Husband

CANTON, May 14 (AP)—Mrs. Meddie Bowles of Rockwall County was convicted early today of murder in the poison death of her husband.

The jury, after two hours and ten minutes' deliberation, returned its verdict at 12:25 a.m. and recommended a 15-year prison sentence.

Her husband, Luther Watson Bowles, died at their farm home near Rockwall Dec. 10, 1949.

State attorneys had asked a life sentence for Mrs. Bowles.

Mrs. Bowles took the stand and denied knowledge of a statement purportedly admitting she poisoned her husband. The statement was introduced as evidence yesterday.

Mrs. Bowles said she purchased the poison to kill rats.

It was not until several months after Bowles' death that county officials ordered an autopsy and began an investigation that resulted in Mrs. Bowles' indictment for murder.

The probe had been requested by the dead man's brother, Sam Bowles.

Truck Kills 5 Soldiers

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)—A fire engine coming down a mountain south of here broke lose yesterday and plunged into a military column, killing five soldiers and injuring seven others. The accident occurred when the trucks brakes failed to hold.



Col. Wilbur Raven of Newton, Tex., (above) escaped from Communist Prisoners of War on Koje Island May 7 when Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd was seized. The colonel was identified by John Rich, National Broadcasting Company correspondent, as the officer involved

Court Of Honor Last Night For Boy Scouts

Thirty - eight awards were given to Boy Scouts last night at their monthly court of honor.

The awards included 16 tenderfoot badges, 16 second class awards two first class awards, and four merit badges.

A group of 56 scouts, 21 mothers, six fathers, and 14 scouters attended the special court in honor of mothers.

The next court will be held on Aug. 14 at the end of the summer camping season.

Approve Actress' Pay

SANTA MONICA (AP) — Superior Court has approved Italian actress Marisa Pavan's contract with 20th Century-Fox Studio. She gets $200 a week to start and can work up to $1,250 in six years. The court ordered the 19-year-old starlet to invest 20 per cent of her earnings in government bonds.

Four Convicts Are Lose With Two Hostages

HOUSTON (AP) — Four prisoners broke out of Ramsey State Farm near Angleton last night, released four hostages they had taken at the farm, then kidnaped two others on the streets in Angleton.

Those kidnaped were Mrs. Lydia Sproles, about 32, a widow who is a technician in a medical clinic, and her daughter Clara Jo, 6.

The fugitives stole a pickup truck at the prison farm, abandoned it and stole a passenger car in Angleton, then a few minutes before midnight abandoned that car in Velasco and stole another.

Warden C. McAdams identified the convicts as Robert Arthur Chick, Russell H. Pulliam, John E. Welch and George Theodorou. Chick was identified as an airplane pilot and an international plane thief. Airports were warned to look out for an attempt to steal a plane.

Miss Rose Vandorn, who drives a taxi in Angleton, saw the convicts force Mrs. Sproles and her child into the car.

"Get in and you won't be hurt," one of the men said to Mrs. Sproles.

She was screaming for help, Miss Vandorn said.

Phillips Agrees On Some Pay Increases

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., May 14 (AP)—The Phillips Petroleum Co. has announced a new one-year agreement with certain non-striking clerical employes at the Sweeny, Tex., refinery.

The agreement, announced yesterday, is with the oil workers international union (CIO). The contract, effective May 1, 1952, provides a new wage rate. The company said the increase brings the total general wage boosts since Oct. 1, 1951 to an equivalent of 15 cents per hour and an increase in shift differential to 6 and 12 cents an hour.

Celebrates 107th Year

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Lancaster County's oldest resident, William (Uncle Bill) Adams, celebrates his 107th birthday tomorrow.

The little old man with a wide mustache and an even wider grin plans to observe the occasion in his usual fashion — reading the "good book."

Born in slavery, Uncle Bill escaped from a Louisiana cotton field during the civil war. He spends his time now tending his gardening on the estate of J. C. Snavely.

"The trouble today is that people ain't got enough religion," he says. "Too many get religion on Sunday and are holy terrors the rest of the week."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Willard P. Smith, 25, route 1, a chemical process worker, suffered acid burns yesterday when a pump blew out and saturated his body with acid. All injuries were not determined this morning, but Snyder Hospital attendants said Smith is in fair condition.

Mrs. T. D. Wiman, Jr., 2308 Twenty - ninth Street, underwent minor surgery this morning at the hospital.

Mrs. Chester McDonald of Fluvanna was admitted as a medical patient yesterday afternoon.

Dismissed from the hospital yesterday were Mrs. D. C. Jones, surgical and H. A. Scott, medical.

SnyderAirmanStationed At Kentucky Base

Sgt. Richard E. Land, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Land 1212 Seventeenth Street, is stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky., where he has been since last year.

Land joined the air force shortly after his graduation from Snyder High School in 1948, and will soon have completed his four-year enlistment period. Land spent 10 months in Germany before returning to a permanent station in the U.S.

AA's Set Open Meeting

An open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Snyder High School auditorium, a spokesman for the group has announced. The public is invited to attend this meeting. An out-of-town member will be the speaker.

The word "cattle" formerly meant any form of property and was similar in meaning to "chattel".

Mother, Son Case Results In Peace Bond

Frank Stephenson, proprietor of a radiator shop here, was placed under peace bond in the amount of $300 for one year today after a justice court trial brought by his mother.

Mrs. Stephenson, represented by Keith L. Merrick, county attorney, testified that her son frequently mistreated her by physical violence. Stephenson denied the accusation, claiming his mother was not mentally well and that she imagined he mistreated her.

Several witnesses testified in behalf of each party. Stephenson was represented by Carl Anderson of Sweetwater and George Killam.

Last year, Mrs. Stephenson sued her son in civil district court for a home she said she deeded to him with the provision that he would use it for security in borrowing money and later deed it back to her. A mistrial was declared when the jury failed to agree on a decision.

Presiding in today's case was W. C. Davidson, justice of peace.

Small doses of chloroform, taken internally, have much the same effect as alcohol.

RITZ
Today & Thursday
5 GREAT STARS in a masterpiece of bold and intimate emotions!
Shelley WINTERS
Gary MERRILL
Michael RENNIE
Keenan WYNN
also starring Bette DAVIS
Phone call from a Stranger
SHELLEY WINTERS • GARY MERRILL • MICHAEL RENNIE in PHONE CALL FROM A STRANGER with Keenan Wynn, Evelyn Varden . . . also starring BETTE DAVIS
Written for the Screen and Produced by MINNALLY JOHNSON
Directed by JEAN NEGULESCO

PALACE
Today & Thurs. Only
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
You can't take my baby!"
CHAIN of CIRCUMSTANCE
Made with the co-operation of TRUE STORY MAGAZINE
with Richard GRAYSON • Margaret FIELD • Marta MITROVICH
Written by DAVID LANE • Produced by WALLACE MacDONALD • Directed by WILL JASON

TEXAS
Today & Thurs. Only
Double Feature
'Wagonmaster'
Ben Johnson
Joanne Dru
—Also—
"Danger Zone"
Richard Travis
Pamela Blake

The Drive—In Movies

STARLITE
Last Times Tonight
"Invitation"
Van Johnson
Dorothy McGuire

TRAIL
Last Times Tonight
Double Feature
"Return of The Texan"
Dale Robertson
Joanne Dru
—Also—
"MAGIC FACE"

Coming to the . . .
TEXAS
Friday Night--11 P. M.



Here's GMC's great new engine for 2½-ton trucks
-delivers more power from less weight than anything on the road today!

NEW "302" HIGH-COMPRESSION 145 H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX-CYLINDER GASOLINE TRUCK ENGINE

Compression Ratio	7.2 to 1
Max. Gross H.P.	145 @ 3600 rpm
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Engine Weight (dry)	545 lbs.
Bore	4 inches
Stroke	4 inches

Now standard equipment in all GMC 2½ - 3 ton trucks and tractors. Also available in six-wheeler models.



This new GMC "302" valve-in-head engine excels any other gasoline truck unit of equal power in high-mileage, low-cost performance—for these basic reasons:

Highest Compression Ratio of any standard gasoline truck engine ever built—accelerates faster, delivers higher sustained power output.

Develops 23% More Horsepower—from regular fuel—than its famous "work horse" predecessor.

Maximum Power-to-Weight Ratio—weighs only 3¾ pounds per horsepower—as much as 500 pounds less than other engines of equal power—due to new high-efficiency design.

More Ton-Miles Per Gallon—less dead weight with higher efficiency means more pay load, more profit in every mile with new GMC "302"-powered 2½ and 3 ton models.

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GASOLINE & DIESEL TRUCKS
½ TO 35 TONS
Your key to greater hauling profits
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CLEANUP CAMPAIGN WORKERS

About 30 minutes was used by these three cleanup workers to move away the first pit toilet in the city-wide cleanup campaign. This tin building had been standing idle for several months. Left to right are Eddie Miller, Junior Chamber of Commerce cleanup chairman; Clyde Willbern, Junior Chamber president; and Stanley Noah, Chamber of Commerce health and sanitation committee chairman. The truck was donated for use in the drive by Southern Electric Co. Another Snyder resident called the chamber office late yesterday afternoon to have an unusued pit toilet removed. (Staff photograph.)

Ex-Prison Camp Commanders On Way To See Their New Boss

TOKYO (AP)—Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd and Brig. Gen. Charles Colson, former commanders of the Koje Island Communist war prisoner camp, flew to Tokyo today to confer with the new United Nations commander, Gen. Mark Clark.

Dodd was captured by the Red prisoners last Wednesday and held hostage 78 hours. Colson succeeded him Thursday.

Both were relieved of the camp command and returned to former duties pending an investigation of the Dodd kidnaping and Colson's promise of concessions to the Reds to gain his release.

Neither Dodd nor Colson was available to the press.

The generals arrived about 2 p.m. and immediately went to a meeting with Clark.

The Army did not say whether they remained in Japan or returned to Korea for an investigation of the Koje situation.

Earlier, a U. S. Eighth Army spokesman in Seoul said Dodd had gone to either Pusan or Koje to report to the board of inquiry.

The Army did not say specifically that the inquiry was under way.

Colson was relieved of the Koje command Tuesday and replaced by Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, Chinese - speaking professional soldier with several years' experience in China in war and peace.

Dodd and Colson were reassigned to their former commands—Colson as chief of staff of the 1st Corps in Korea and Dodd at Eighth Army headquarters.

Colson was criticized by U.S. Defense Department officials in Washington for the wording of his concessions to the Red prisoners. A spokesman said it gave an erroneous impression of Allied treatment of Chinese and North Korean prisoners.

Other government informants in Washington, however, described the Colson agreement as only granting Red demands for conditions which they already had.

Clark's public information officer said Colson was relieved of the Koje command on Clark's orders.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il, chief Communist truce negotiator, brought up Colson's concessions at the Korean armistice table in Panmunjom.

He said Colson's note "openly admitted that treatment of war prisoners was inconsistent with international law and in violaion of the Geneva Convention; admitted forcible screening (of Red prisoners) and conclusively testified before the whole world to the ironclad fact that your so-called voluntary repatriation is solely the result of violence and forcible screening."

He said also, "The commandant of your prisoner camp openly admitted there's been bloodshed."

The Defense Department said earlier that bloodshed and violence at the camp had been brought on by the prisoners themselves in two riots, that the prisoners had been treated in accord with the Geneva Convention, and that there had been no forcible screening—questioning of prisoners to determine whether they want to be repatriated in event of an armistice.

Yale Students Make Most Of Spring Event

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A tumult by about 1,000 Yale students—touched off by a fight between two competing ice cream vendors—tied up New Haven's downtown streets for three hours yesterday.

Judicious use of a fire hose sent the crowd back to the campus after the spring gambol reached the proportions of a riot.

Things began to pop after the drivers of two ice cream trucks, vying for a favored spot near the campus, got into a hassle.

The fact that classes end today and final exams began Saturday also was an excuse for letting off steam.

Groups of students lay in the street to stop traffic, others marched jubilantly along singing college songs as they tossed pillow stuffing and toilet tissue about.

Four students are under arrest, two others are in the Yale infirmary with concusions and six others were treated for less serious injuries. Drivers of the two ice cream trucks were arrested.

Several eyewitnesses reported police used clubs on more racalcitrant students. Police Chief Howard O. Young declined comment.

Reach Crash Scene In Brazilian Jungles

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, (AP)—Searchers reaching the wreck of a Pan American plane downed in Brazil's tangled northern jungles said today they found no survivors among the 50 persons aboard.

The 18-man private party, led by Congressman Line De Matos, beat their way to the area last night. De Matos and three comrades were dropped at the disaster scene by helicopter. The plane crashed 15 days ago.

The party is awaiting the arrival overland of an expedition sent out by Pan American Airways.

Americans Are Given Honorary Knighthoods

LONDON (AP)—Some 70 Americans made the grade today as knights—on paper at least—in Debrett's peerage. That is Britain's blue-blood handbook.

n the past Debrett's has not listed honorary knights. But Editor C. F. Hankinson thawed out this year at the suggestion of Douglas Fairbanks Jr., a film star knighted for wartime service with British forces.

Among the Americans listed in the 1952 edition of the famed reference work are Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur and Gen. George C. Marshall.

However, they won't be Sir Dwight or Sir Douglas. The knight doesn't use the title unless he's dubbed—tapped on the shoulder as he kneels—by the King, and that's not done for the honorary knighthoods.

Geography Little Off

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP)—Heber Ladner, Mississippi's secretary of state, was asked to speak at the League of Women Voters meeting which ended in Natchez yesterday.

He arose and began:

"It thrills my soul whenever I come to the historic city of Vicksburg . . ."

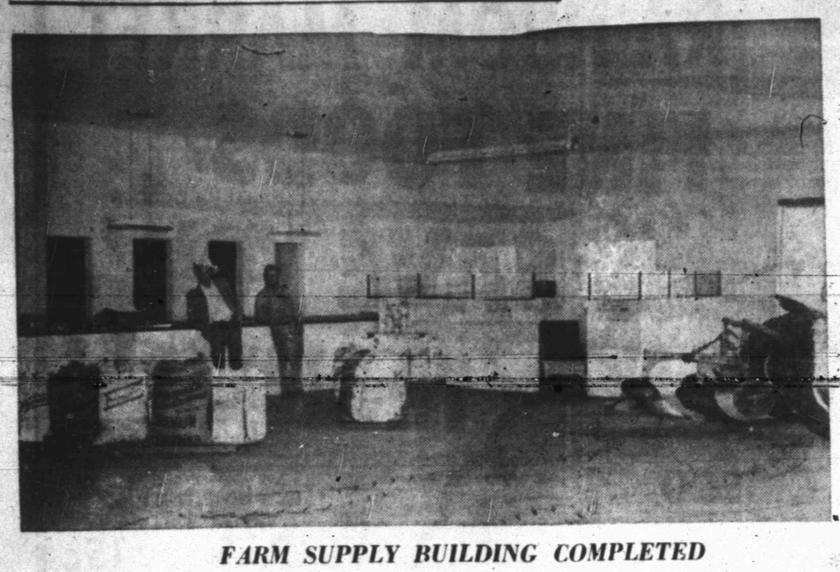
There he stopped short. Then he explained he planned to speak in Vicksburg next week and had taken out the wrong speech. He produced the Natchez address and continued.

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Complete command . . . plus the most effortless driving you've ever known! That's what GM Hydraulic Steering* in the new "Rocket" Oldsmobile means *to you!* To park, to turn, to take a sharp curve—steering is *fun* with GM Hydraulic! See your dealer and try it today!
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FINE FOODS SAVE YOU MONEY!
As Sure As Bees Make Honey...
SIOUX BEE HONEY 16 Oz. CREAM....39c
SKINNERS 11 Oz. Pk. Spaghetti..10c
MAYFIELD 3 CANS CORN...48c
TREET, 12 Oz. 39c
SAUSAGE, Armours Vienna .. ~~23c~~
POTTED MEAT, Armours, 2 CANS 23c
CORN BEEF HASH Armours 43c
JERGENS FACE BAR SOAP....5c
CRANBERRY, Ocean Spray 2 Cans SAUCE....39c
TENDER LEAF ¼ LB. TEA.....27c
CRISCO 3 Pounds.... 79c
FLOUR Aunt Jemima 5 Lbs..... 35c
Tomatoes No. 2 Can..... 10c
COFFEE Admiration 1 Lb..... 79c
BISCUITS Ballards 10c
SUGAR C&H Pure Cane 10 Lbs..... 89c
LET'S GO PICNICING!
SHIP DESIGN PLATES...15c
10 FOR SPOONS...5c
10 FOR FORKS.....5c
CUPS HOT DRINK 15c COLD DRINK 10c
LIBBY Ripe Tall Can OLIVES....25c
CHARMIN 2 Pkgs. NAPKINS..27c
CHURCH'S GRAPE JUICE....33c
HOME MADE POTATO 16 Oz. SALAD...39c
ALUMINUM PKG. FOIL....39c
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,
PLENTY OF POTATOES
FISHING POLES — FISHING EQUIPMENT
SHRIMP — STRAW HATS — CAPS
OR WHAT HAVE YOU
DOG FOOD KIM 3 CANS 25c
Miracle Whip QT. 49c
KOTEX.....29c
Tampax REG.... 29c
BIG EYE SWISS LB. CHEESE.....79c
WISCONSIN RED RIND LB. CHEESE....69c
TALL KORN 2 1-LB. PKGS. BACON.....79c
DRY SALT LB. JOWLS.....18c
FIRST CUT LB. PORK CHOPS...49c
ONLY GRADE A MEATS AND POULTRY AT BEADEL'S!
CHOICE MEATS
VEAL NECK LB. SWEETBREAD..59c
CHOICE CHUCK LB. ROAST....57c
BEEF ARM LB. ROAST....73c
FRESH GROUND LB. MEAT....49c
PURE PORK LB. ROLL SAUSAGE....29c
SKINLESS LB. WIENERS....35c
LOUISIANA LB. CATFISH.....69c
JUMBO LB. SHRIMP....93c
BARBECUE — FRYERS TO ORDER
HOT BARBECUE BEEF DAILY!
Steaks Cut For Barbequeing -- Yes, We Have Charcoal
Magic Cup Vac Pak COFFEE, Lb. 59c
Del Monte CORN..... 19c
DEL MONTE, No. 2 Cans 2 FOR Green Limas.....65c
DEL MONTE WHOLE No. 2 CAN Green Beans.....27c
DRIED FRUIT SALE
APPLES, Cello 28c
APRICOTS, Cello 49c
PEACHES, Cello, ... ~~36c~~
PRUNES 1 lb. 28c 2 lbs. 49c
RAISINS 1 lb. 23c 2 lbs. 45c
TOMATOES, Fresh ... 15c
CORN, Ear 5c
SQUASH, 2 lbs. 25c
CUCUMBERS, 2 lbs. ... 25c
PEPPERS Bell, Lb..... 19c
CARROTS 2 Cello pkgs. 25c
Krispy Crackers 1 Lb..... 25c
Sunshine Marshmallows 8 Oz... 19c
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
1614 25TH ST.
OPEN 7 DAYS-A-WEEK
OPEN 7 A. M.-11 P. M.
FREE PARKING
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RAINBOW MARKET
...2 BLOCKS EAST OF SO...
Fishing Equipment
SHRIMP
FISH—If you can't Catch Them.



FARM SUPPLY BUILDING COMPLETED

An interior view of the showroom and office of Boyd's Farm & Ranch Store, located on the East Highway, is shown above. The modern building houses the Allis-Chalmers tractor and farm machinery agency, a modern parts and service department, the Paymaster feed and seed agency in Snyder. Bill Boyd, left, owner, and Fred Martin, service manager, are at the store's counter. (Lee Watson photograph.)

World Conditions Are Not Too Serious, Analysts Are Saying

By J. A. LIVINGSTON

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10—Caution. That sums up the collective thinking of the nation's top financial analysts, the men behind the big investment dough. They think the stock market will go down slightly, that the cold war with Russia will go on indefinitely, but that a shooting war won't develop. And, in a more optimistic vein, they're fairly confident that another 1929-33 - type depression won't develop out of the rearmament effort.

Those are conclusions drawn from a questionnaire I circulated at the annual convention of the National Federation of Financial Analysts Societies. There were few surprises. The analysts, like most of us, are captives of the present the White House will put the market down, and 30 per cent feel that the election makes no difference. Thus, the majority takes no stock in the widely - bruited theory that the Republican party is a help to Wall Street.

One analyst remarked on his questionnaire: "The market will go down regardless." Another argued that Taft would cause the market to drop. Eisenhower would cause it to rise. Reasoning: Taft presumably would cut military expenditures for Europe, whereas Eisenhower would continue them.

More than half of the analysts —55 per cent—feel that we can do away with wage and price controls immediately. No doubt the thorough-going mixup in steel—in which the government is in again and out again and in again—is a factor here. Also, about 200 eastern analysts were put out on their trip to the West Coast by the steel strike. They were due to visit the Geneva, Utah works of United Steel on a day that Philip Murray's steelworkers were picketing.

But there's a more fundamental factor. Defense activity hasn't been able to offset completely slow civilian demand. Consumer durable-goods production is down—autos, furniture, electrical goods—as well as clothing and other soft goods.

Even on this point, caution prevails—though most analysts, because they represent the investment or money point of view, are inclined to dislike controls. Thirty-two per cent feel that wage and price controls ought to be retained for another six months as a safeguard against another round of inflation. And 13 per cent feel that conservatism requires ceilings for at least a year.

Optimism prevailed on Korea. In spite of all the delays, frustrations, and recriminations at Panmunjon, 41 per cent are basing their investment plans on a peace within six months; 17 per cent were even more hopeful, planning on a truce within one month. The rest, 42 per cent, felt that negotiations will drag on for a year or longer.

As for Russia, 11 per cent of the analysts have designed their investment portfolios to ultimate peace — to an accomodation of differences. But 88 per cent believe that the cold war will persist indefinitely. Only one per cent — four analysts of the 272 who replied to this question — were planning on a shooting war. More analysts answered this question than any other, implying that they have firmer convictions about the state of our relations with Stalin than the state of the nation or the stock market. Or is it simply that people feel surer of things that are farther from them?

The one surprise is the attitude toward a recurrence of a long-drawn-out depression. Analysts are not usually New Dealers. Yet, 63 per cent voted that a depression as deep and prolonged at 1929-33 is impossible. Apparently, they think we've insulated ourselves as a nation against a repeat performance though the development of deficit - spending techniques and unemployment compensation and Social Security payments. Purchasing power won't be allowed to collapse—as during the 'thirties.

But we're not depression - or recession - proof. Four out of five—196 our of 240—are deeply conscious of what might happen if defense spending tapers off. They think we could have a decline like 1937-38—when production dropped one third—between now and the end of 1955.

Four pessimists — two per cent —felt that such a decline could get under way this year. Sixty-eight, 28 per cent, foresaw a drop of that size next year; 82, or 34 per cent, in 1954; and 42, or 17 per cent — ruled out a 33 per cent drop in production until 1956 or later, if ever. Undoubtedly, some of these felt that government measurers would brake a decline before it go that far.

As for the stock market, analysts tended to extend the present slow downtrend. They felt that the Dow-Jones average for industrial stocks, now around 263, would drop to 252 by December 31, would stay at that level for the first six months of 1953, and then drop to 247 by the end of next year. That represents the midpoint — the median — of all expectations.

The average expectation was somewhat more optimistic. There'd be no change between now and the end of the year. The market then would drop to 251 by June 30, 1953, and then rise to 253 by December optimists are more optimistic than 31, 1953. The inference is that the the pessimists are pessimistic.

The tally was close: 105 analysts expect a drop, 84 a rise, and 33 look for no important change. Except for one forecast of a decline to 105 in the Dow-Jones average and two forecasts of a rise to above 400, the forecasts on either side tended to be cautious.

Open House At Farm Store Is Planned Here

An open house next Saturday will mark completion of a modern new building to house the Boyd Farm & Ranch Store, Allis - Chalmers tractor and farm machinery agency, on the East Highway.

Special door prizes will be offered free to guests registering there during the open house.

In addition to a large indoor display space, modern office facilities, and a complete parts department, the new building houses a completely equipped service department. Cars and trucks, as well as all kinds of tractors and farm machinery, will be serviced and repaired in the shop under the direction of Fred Martin, service manager.

Paymaster feeds and seeds are being handled by the firm.

"We believe the Paymaster products are as good as any available, and take pride in being able to offer this added service to our customers," Boyd said.

All kinds of weed killers, stock medicines, and insecticides are also supplied by the firm making it a one stop shopping center for the farmer and rancher.

Boyd said Saturday's door prizes will include free bags of feed, tractor services, and sets of cultivator or plow sweeps. He added that any winner could exchange the winning prize for anything else of the same value offered by the farm store. No purchase will be necessary, just sign the register as you enter to be eligible for one of the prizes.

Small Planes Can Now Carry Several A-Bombs

NEW YORK (AP) — The development of small atomic bombs now makes it possible for a single enemy air attack to destroy almost all the city of New York, Civil Defense Director Arthur W. Wallander says.

Wallander said yesterday in a report to Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri that this danger stems from the capability of a single plane to carry a dozen of the new bombs. He said new bombs are as powerful as the old ones, which were so large that a bomber could only carry one.

One plane, Wallander said, could scatter a string of the small bombs in a single run over the Bronx and Manhattan.

Band Of Reds Attack South Korean Town

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—Police today said two South Korean policemen and one Communist guerrilla were killed Friday night when the Reds attacked the town of Hamyang 45 mileswest of Pusan in deep South Korea.

Police said the Reds, about 50 in number, attacked the town with mortars, rockets and machine guns. Police drove the attackers off and today were reported hot after them in the hills. The guerrillas joined another group of 50 Reds.

Three civilians were kidnaped at Hamyang by the raiders.

Group That Landed At North Pole Found Adm. Peary Cache

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The daring North Pole Air Force plane-landing party has uncovered more of the arctic's secrets.

One, a cache left by the Rear Adm. Robert E. Peary expeditions in the early 1900s, had lain hidden nearly a half century. Others, scientific secrets, are as old as the arctic itself.

The Air Force told today of more of the work done by scientists and observers on the historic flight May 4 in which Lt. Col. William P. Benedict, of Paradise, Calif., landed a C47 and took off three hours and 10 minutes later from the geographic North Pole.

These were some of the results:

The depth of the ocean below the ice was determined by a seismograph echo sounding at 14,150 feet. Dr. Albert P. Crary and his assistant, Robert Cotteil, of the Cambridge Research Center, Cambridge, Mass., bored a 10-foot hole in a thick ice floe and dropped two pounds of TNT and exploded it in the experiment.

The annual spring thaw was opening great cracks in the pack ice forming the polar ice cap. M. Sgt. Edison Blair, Los Angeles, said new leads varying from a few feet to several hundred feet in width were opening on every side of the ice flow upon which the C47 sat.

It was only by sheer coincidence, Sgt. Blair reported, that such an area, roughly a half mile in size, was free from the pressure ridges at the geographical pole.

The Adm. Peary cache was found on one of the plane's flights and landings over the region. The plane was traveling at low altitude over Cape Columbia, Ellesmere Island, where the Peary expeditions left the last land to start a 500-mile trek over the ice.

The cache was spotted and upon landing the party found it contained names and dates between 1900 and 1909. There were four metal and wood boxes.

In other work, the expedition left at the North Pole six watertight glass jars, wrapped in eye-catching luminescent red silk. The jars contained notes about the expedition and any finders were asked to record the date and position found and report to the Air Force Research Center. Such information may supply information on the speed and direction of little-known Arctic Ocean currents.

The position of the floe as the geographic North Pole was verified by the navigator, 1st Lt. Herbert Thompson, Allenwood, Kan., by training his sextant on the sun.

Lt. Col. Benedict and Lt. Col. Joseph Fletcher, of Shawnee, Okla., said they stacked four empty oil drums into a cairn, topped by an American flag. They also thrust an Air Force flag into the top of another barrel.



Seaman Bruce S. Hopping, who faces court-martial for publicly the yard at the receiving station criticizing Navy discipline, rakes at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, while he waits for his case to come up. Rear Adm. Francis C. Denebrink, commander of the service forces in the Pacific, recommended that Hopping be tried on charges of "violation of Navy regulations and conduct to prejudice of good order and discipline." Hopping, a reservist, owns a $3,000,000 lumber business in Maplewood, N. J.

Snyderite Coming Home

Sgt. George H. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isom Evans, 424 Twenty - eighth Street, is waiting in Japan to be sent to the United States.

Sgt. Evans has completed a year of duty in Korea.

Freak Accident Here Damages Three Cars

Marshall Odell Ford, 1808 Thirteenth Street, was not injured when the car he was driving was involved in a freak accident late Satuday night between Avenue S and T on Twenty - fourth Street, police said.

Ford lost control of the 1950 Mercury and it ran down the sidewalk on the north side of the stre HRD SHRDL SHRDLU HRDLU walk on the north side of the street for about 100 feet before striking the right hand side of two parked cars.

Ford's car was badly damaged, but the other cars were only slightly damaged, police said.

Planes Getting New Safety 'Eyes' Installed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has a new lightweight seeing-eye radar set for airplanes which warns pilots of other aircraft, mountains and even storms.

When the beam, usually narrow like a pencil or flashlight, is spread fanwise and turned downward the 250-pound radar set serves as a navigational guide by mapping the terrain for 200 miles in all directions.

The Navy said its new set—somewhat similar to one used in military combat aircraft but lighter, smaller, and easier to operate—can be used by transport or commercial pilots. One has been installed in the presidential plane Independence.

Rites Today For Mrs. James W. Tate, 63

Funeral services for Mrs. James W. Tate, 63, of Twenty sixth Street, who died Saturday in San Angelo, were to be held this afternoon in Water Valley. Burial was also to be held there.

Mrs. Tate and her husband were co-owners of the Manhattan Cafe here. Formerly they had operated the Union Cafe. She had been a resident of the county for 25 years.

Besides her husband she is survived by one son, S. E. Tate of San Angelo; one daughter Mrs. Gwendolyn Sealey of Anson.



GOOD NEWS

Mrs. Francis Dodd and her daughter, Peggy, beam as they display the headline in a San Antonio paper, reporting the release by Communist prisoners of war of their husband and father, Brig. Gen. Francis Dodd, on Koje Island, off South Korea.

Greyhound Strike May Be Settled This Week With Union Ratification

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pacific Greyhound buses will be rolling again within a week under a settlement ending a 10-week-old strike in seven Western states.

A joint announcement yesterday said agreement provides for a five-day week to be put into effect on the installment plan, an immediate 4.6 per cent wage increase and various increases later, plus "24 additional improvements." It would run until September, 1954, with automatic cost of living increases in March, 1953, and March, 1954. Because of complications, neither side ventured a dollar and cents breakdown in wages.

The contract is subject to union ratification, expected by next Monday at the latest. M.C. Frailey, Greyhound operating manager, said as soon as 51 per cent of the 3,500 AFL strikers have ratified the agreement the buses will start rolling again.

The settlement covers Greyhound lines in California, Oregon, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico and parts of Utah and Texas.

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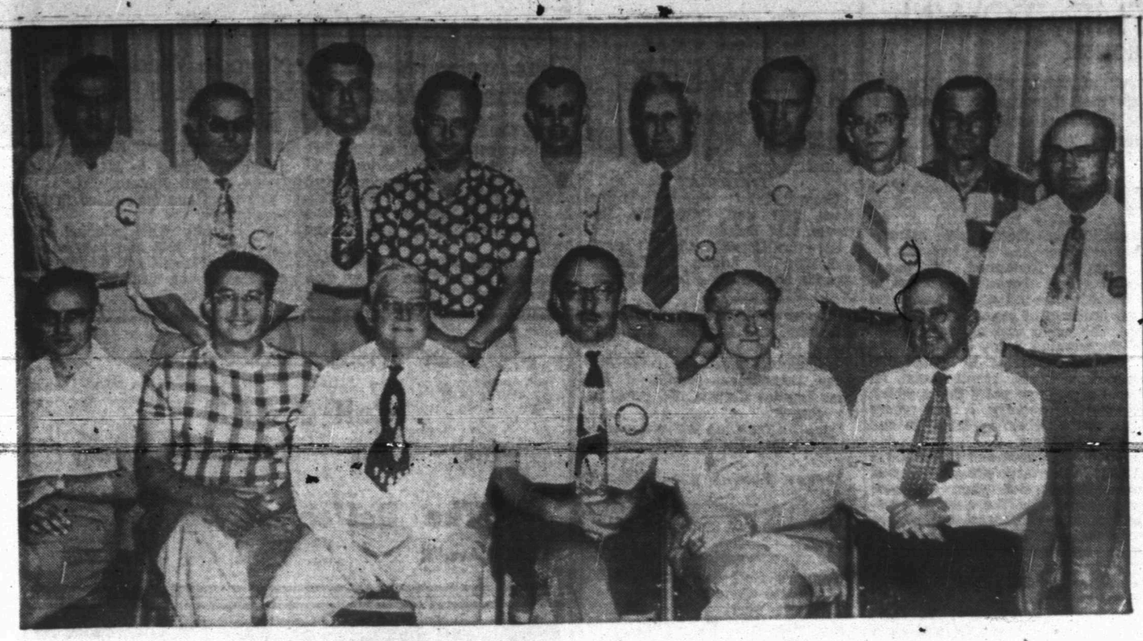
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RECEIVE PERFECT ATTENDANCE AWARDS FROM LIONS

Perfect attendance awards were presented by the Lions Club to 18 members at last week's luncheon. The men won the awards for having been at every club luncheon during the 1951-52 Lion fiscal year. They are from left, standing: B. J. Weaver, Melvin Newton, Wilbur Ellis, Glynn Snyder, Porter King, B. C. Drinkard, J. P. Nelson, H. O. Beard, and Dr. John Blum. Seated from left are: Newt Morton, Wencie Garcia, Bill Smith, Bill Schiebel, J. J. Dyer, and Frank Patterson. (Staff photograph.)

Forty-eight Will Be Placed On Ballot For Primary Race

Forty-eight persons have filed for places on the ballot in the Democratic primary July 26 for 21 different offices in county, district, state, and national government, Harold Bennett, county Democratic chairman, said.

Unopposed on the ballot will be George Mahon of Lubbock, who is seeking re-election as a representative to congress; Clyde Grissom of Eastland, running for another term as chief justice of the Court of Civil Appeals in Eastland; Harley Sadler of Abilene, candidate for state senator of the twenty fourth district; Eunice Weathersbee, running for re-election as district clerk; Jim Ikard, seeking re-election as county tax assessor collector; and M. R. Estes, who is candidate for re - election as county surveyor.

Perhaps the hosttest race in the county elections will be that for the office of sheriff, sought by six men. They are Lloyd H. Merritt, seeking a fourth term; Homer Whisnand, former deputy; Earl H. Strawn, former sheriff; Ray J. Keenan, city police chief: J. A. Fulghum, building contractor; George H. Lloyd, carpenter; and Frank Fisher, electrical contractor. Both Lloyd and Fisher filed with Bennett on the deadline day.

Four men are seeking the post of constable in precinct No. 1. They are R. L. Terry, busline owner; Tom DeShazo, former sheriff; O. O. Dever, former sheriff's deputy; and Alfred J. Greenway, auto partsman.

The office of justice of the peace is also becoming much sought after. Running in precinct No. 1 are W. C. Davidson, incumbent; and Walter Holmes, carpenter. J. R. Jennings, incumbent; and H. E. Carmichael are both seeking office as justice in precinct No. 2.

Sterling Williams, state legislator; Robert R. Patterson, Snyder attorney and former special county court judge; and James Rosser, president of the Scurry County Bar Association, and former president of the Chamber of Commerce, are all candidates for district judge Ben Thorpe, who now holds the office, is not a candidate.

County Judge Edgar Taylor has two opponents on the ballot. They are F. C. Hairston, former county judge; and C. E. McGaw, Snyder attorney.

Bob Davie, who was appointed district attorney when the 132nd district was created, is opposed in the race by Keith Merrick, now county attorney, and Renal B. Rosson, Snyder attorney.

Seeking the office of county attorney are Wayland Holt and George Killam, both Snyder attorneys.

Pat Johnston, county clerk, is opposed by Marshall A. Bratton, oil company employe.

C. F. Sentell, Snyder attorney and former county Democratic chairman, is a candidate for state representative for the 90th district, opposed by N. C. Outlaw of Post. Sentell is a former state legislator.

Mrs. Dell Smith, chief deputy to the county clerk, will run for county treasurer against Mrs. Mollie Pinkerton, incumbent.

Of the four commissioners' precincts, No. 3 has the largest number of candidates. While Ted Haney, now commissioner of that precinct, will not seek the office, candidates are Haskell O. Beard, Henry L. Layne, C. S. Mulkey, J. H. Kimmel, and L. L. (Pat) Moore.

Three men are running for the commissioners' office in precincts 1 and 4. Candidates in precinct No. 1 are M. L. (Mal) Andress, Hubert Robison, and Walter Grant, incumbent. Running in precinct No. 4, are C. N. von Roeder, Ilar V. Lewis, and Doyle Parmer, incumbent.

Cullen H. Toombs, commissioner of precinct No. 2, is opposed by Jones Chapman, former commissioner of that precinct.

Predict Increase In Activity In Oil Industry During 1952

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—Even as the oil workers' strike continued, the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA) this week issued a forecast of increased operations for the industry during the next 12 months.

An IPAA committee headed by H. B. Fell of Ardmore, Okla., predicts an increase of about four per cent in the demand for petroleum products—barring unforeseen developments.

The demand was put at an average of 7,418,000 barrels daily in the six-month period ending next September and 8,287,000 for the six months ending in March, 1953.

The estimates represent an increase of 4.2 per cent over the April-September demand of 1951 and 3.4 per cent in the period from October, 1951, and March, 1952.

The American Petroleum Institute's latest tab on domestic production and imports before the refinery shutdowns began to upset normal movements of petroleum products shows:

Daily average production in the four weeks ending May 3 was 6,349,600 barrels; production in the week ending on that date averaged 6,295,800 a day, as compared with 6,174,200 barrels in the week ending May 5, 1951.

Imports in the week ended May 3 averaged 985,300 barrels daily, 909,500 daily for the four weeks ending on that date.

The IPAA has put out a report showing crude prices over the last 17 years. Oil in 1935 was selling at 97 cents a barrel, climbed to $1.17 in 1937 and continued to fluctuate slightly until the end of World War II when it was selling at $1.20. In 1946 it sold for $1.39, in 1947 it went to $1.92 and in 1948 reached a high of $2.59. It dropped to $2.55 in 1949 and fell a cent more in 1950. Last year the price averaged $2.56, which is what it is today.

Congress is expected to complete action next week on legislation giving states clear title to lands beneath the marginal seas. The House is to vote first, probably Thursday.

As finally agreed upon by Senate-House conferees, who met to adjust differences in the separate House and Senate bills, the measure does not in any way affect the lands in the Continental Shelf out beyond the three-mile limit.

(The state seaward boundary of Texas is recognized as 10 miles because of conditions under which she joined the union and the same applies to the West Coast of Florida because of terms under which she was readmitted after the civil War.)

Since the measure fails to deal with the Continental Shelf, there may be a last minute effort before adjournment for special legislation to confirm leases in such areas already issued by states.

Congressional advocates of federal title to the offshore areas, sometimes called tidelands, flatly predict President Truman will veto the measure and that not enough votes can be mustered in the Senate to over-ride. Proponents of the bill cling to the hope the President will not veto it even though he did veto an almost identical measure in 1946.

Denton Boy Wins Prize

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP) — A Texas junior scientist from Denton was awarded a first place prize today for his exhibit in the third National Science Fair.

Elton Stubblefield, 16, won for his study entitled: "The Life of the Three-Spot Gourami," a study of a tropical fish.

The Denton boy was one of 42 junior scientists picked as regional champions in a contest sponsored by a science service and co-operating newspaper. He won one of first four place prizes awarded for various exhibits.

He received $125 in scientific equipment and literature of his own choosing.

Hermleigh Students To Take Trip On Coast

Hermleigh High School seniors will leave Saturday on a trip to Houston, Galveston, San Antonio and New Orleans, La.

The 10 members of the class will be accompanied by their class sponosr, Mrs. Roxie Soules, and O. B. Paty, superintendent of schools, J. N. Williams, athletic coach, Miss Bobbie Kerley, faculty member, and Mrs. Charley Richter, Mrs. Lloyd Reeves and Mrs. O. C. Hess, room mothers.

Kent County Well Is Staked For Drilling

Chapman & McFarlin Producing Co. has staked a 2,000-foot San Andres prospector in the Cogdell-San Andres field of South Kent County.

The project will be the No. 9-B-A D. M. Cogdell. Location is 467 feet from north and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 772-97-H&TC, about 22 miles northeast of Snyder. Operations are to begin immediately.

Union-Ira Road Bids

The state highway department has called for construction bids on the Union to Ira portion of the county's farm to market road program. The 10 - mile strip is one of the program's several projects being constructed under state supervision and maintenance.

Although there were many censuses in the ancient world, the Middle Ages developed a prejudice against them which extended into comparatively modern times.

12 Scurry Men To Army

Ten men from Snyder and two from Hermleigh are among the selective service registrants who are to be inducted into the armed services on May 20 and 22.

The remainder of the men to be inducted through the local board are from Fisher and Nolan Counties Eleven men from Sweetwater, five from Rotan and two each from Roby and Hamlin are included in the call.

Snyder men to be inducted are Russell Randolph McMullan, Elton Charles Lee, Harvey Glen Paul, Horace R. Davis, Jeff Woodard Burleson, Jr., Lurdes Ramos Hubert Franklin Tirrell, Richard Lee Stoker, Edward Pena, and Oran Eugene Dobbs.

The Hermleigh men are Harvey Lee Smith and Blakley Lonzo Fargason.

The board did not issue a call for inductions during April.

PTA Officers Installed, School Held

Mrs. J. J. Black of Midland installed officers of the elementary school Parent-Teacher Associations last week.

Mrs. L. A. McClanahan replaced Mrs. J. W. Prewitt, resigned, and Mrs. Elmo Crowder replaced Mrs. L. A. Berry, who also resigned. Mrs. McClanahan will serve as president of the primary unit, and Mrs. Crowder will be treasurer.

The installations climaxed a full day of PTA work, including a workshop and training school held Thursday morning at the Humble Recreation Hall. Mrs. Stanley Erskine of Midland, state chairman of counseling, conducted the school.

Following a talk by Mrs. Black, the installation was finished with the serving of refreshments. Mrs. John Hamblen, Mrs. Al Lieb and Mrs. Jay Rogers were in charge of the hospitality committee.

Salvation Army Names Offices For County

Two officers in the local Salvation Army unit were re - elected to their posts for the coming year in a meeting last week.

C. E. McGaw, chairman, and Mrs. Raymond Williams, secretary, were both re - elected, while Mrs. Vertna Gartman was elected treasurer.

Other members remaining on the unit's board are Bob Davie, Nolan Watson, and Mrs. Mollie Pinkerton.

New members elected were Ray J. Keenan, the Rev. W. W. Adcock, George Frazier, and Ed Chapman.

Chlorophyll, which causes the green color of plants, is found in a brown color in certain algae.

Break-Down Of Men Classified By Draft Board

A total of 3,995 men are now registered with the Scurry-Nolan-Fisher selective service board, Mrs. Inez D. Green, clerk, said last week.

Of this number, 3563 men have been classified, with 88 in 1-A examined and deemed acceptable for service. An additional 357 men have been classed 1-A but have not been examined.

Other registrants with the board have been placed in the following categories: 251 in 1-C, inducted; 345 in 1-C enlisted or commissioned; 55 in 1-C, discharged; 55 in 1-C, reserves; 95 in 1-D, members of National Guard or ROTC; three in 1-S, statutory deferment for college students; and 11 in 1-S, statutory deferment for high school students, and 37 in 2-S, college deferments.

Men in deferred classifications, other than students listed above, include two in 2-A, occupational deferment; two in 2-C, agricultural defernment; 400 in 3-A, married men with children or dependents; 521 in 4-A, veterans; 12 in 4-D, ministers or divinity students; 373 in 4-F, disqualified for military service.

An additional 956 men registered with the board who have passed the age of liability for military service are classified 5-A.

12 In County Are Registered

Ten men from Snyder and one each from Fluvanna and Hermleigh were among those registering with the selective service board in April after reaching their eighteenth birthdays.

A total of 29 men from Scurry, Nolan and Fisher counties registered during April after becoming 18 years of age.

Snyder men registering for the first time were Tommy Rowe McGowen, 1905 Coleman Street; Ed Frank Bayouth; James Donald Head, Arah route; Billy Bob Pulis, 1811 Avenue O; Bill Joe Hanks; Victor Chess; John Jerrold Smith; Freddie Ray Nicks, route No. 2; Pedro Garcia Villanueva, and Norris Talley.

Other county registrants were Jerry Menard Reeder of Fluvanna and Jerry Don Groves of route No. 2, Hermleigh.

No men are to be inducted during June, Mrs. Inez D. Green, clerk of the board, said. No date has yet been announced for physical examinations during that month.

Air Force Reserve Processes Snyder Men

Four - hundred and fifty Air Force reservists were processed or surveyed last week in the first week of interviews conducted by the Third Air Reserve District team in Abilene.

Twenty - six counties are covered in the census, including Scurry.

Reservists already surveyed from Snyder are S-Sgt. R. L. Beasley, S-Sgt. Robert W. Bell, Pvt. Joe L. Breiten, Sgt. Josie Johnson, Sgt. L. B. Levell, Sgt. Billy D. McGregor, Cpl. Orvil L. Lock, Cpl. William R. Myers, Cpl. Clyde O. Reynolds, and T-Sgt. Edward M. Richardson.

Manager Of Car Firm Buys Part Interest

J. B. Davidson, manager of Lee Motor Co. and tire store, announced this week that he has purchased one-third interest in the firm.

Other owners are Lee Matney of Amarillo and H. L. Ratliff of Breckenridge, who sold the part of the firm to Davidson.

Davidson, who lives at 1206 Nineteenth Street, has been manager of the firm for one year. He will continue as manager.



Olan A. Griffith

New Manager At Anthony's

Olan A. Griffith, an employe of the C. R. Anthony Co. stores for 10 years, succeeded Jake Springer as manager of the company's store here this week.

Griffith moved to Snyder from Slaton where he has manged a store for the firm there the past two years. Prior to that time he has worked for the firm in Big Spring and Hobbs, N.M.

Springer was manager of the C. R. Anthony store here for five years. He was recently transferred to a larger store for the same company as manager in Borger.

Griffith, 29, is married.

Two other new employes have been added to the store's staff. They are Frank Harris from Freeport, Tex., and Paul Zahn, from Oklahoma City. Both were employed by the same firm's stores in those cities.

The company has 116 stores located in the southwestern part of the United States. The Snyder store employes nine persons.

Two From Hermleigh Graduating At McMurry

Willadean Lapour and Don Hale, both from Hermleigh, will be among the 57 graduates of McMurry College on May 20. D. D. Monroe, civic leader from Clayton, N.M., will deliver the commencement address.

Miss Lapour is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lapour. She will receive a bachelor of science degree with a physical education major.

Hale is to be graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hale.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the general health and welfare of our citizens depend upon wholesome surroundings arising from good clean living conditions, and

WHEREAS, the lives and property of our people are endangered by fire caused by the cluttered conditions in homes, factories, alleys and streets, and

WHEREAS, unity of effort is required for the future development of our community, and

WHEREAS, we are all dedicated to the great mobilization effort for the defense of our democratic heritage and freedoms, and

WHEREAS, the national defense authorities esteem a Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up Campaign as the most effective method of collecting household metal scrap so vitally needed for the defense effort,

THEREFORE, I, Forest G. Sears, Mayor of the city of Snyder, do hereby designate May 11 as official opening day of the clean up-paint up-fix up program, and call upon all departments of the city, its commercial organizations, civic clubs, schools, churches, boys and girls clubs, and all other associations, and our people in general to take an active part in this constructive program for community improvement to insure success.

This, the 10th day of May, 1952.

F. G. Sears, Mayor
City of Snyder

Former Scurry Man Feted By Martin County

Martin County Judge James McMorries, a leader in the fight to conserve the underground water supply in the Stanton area, was named the county's outstanding citizen during the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. It was the first award to be made in Stanton of that nature.

Judge McMorries, a former resident of Scurry County, was cited for "outstanding work in directing the $82,000 remodeling of the Martin County courthouse, aiding in the enlargement of the library, assisting veterans in obtaining certificates of elegibility for GI loans, and for leadership in the farm-to-market road program.

During the last year he made at least one trip to Mexico City for conferences with Mexican government officials on the situation in Martin County regarding the importation of braceros. He has been credited largely with keeping Martin County in the good graces of Mexico in the farm labor program.

The judge is a nephew of Mrs. H. A. Mullins, 1704 Seventeenth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Wohlford, Clairemont Road, had as guests this week her brother, Harold McMurry, and Mrs. McMurry of San Diego, Calif. Mr. McMurry was on leave from the Navy.

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IN APPRECIATION . . .

Having sold our interest in The Bolger-Barnes Funeral Home, Mrs. Barnes and I wish to express our deepest appreciation to our many friends of Snyder and Scurry County for their fine spirit of hospitality and graciousness as we have endeavored in an humble way to serve you while in your midst.

We would also like to thank publicly our employees and co-workers, Mr. Gaitiher Bell, Harvey McClure and Dick Brown for their cooperative spirit in our work together and we highly commend them to your care.

Sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. Seaton A. Barnes, Jr.



Mrs. H. J. Brice, a longtime member of the Twentieth Century Club, pins a corsage on Mrs. Nettie Wasson, 87, who was the oldest grandmother present at the club's Grandmother Tea. The tea is an annual affair and has gained praise from the General Federation of Women's Clubs. (Staff photograph.)

20th Century Hostess at Annual Tea

Grandmothers were honored yesterday at the Grandmothers' Tea given by the Twentieth Century Club. The fellowship hall was the scene for the annual event.

Mrs. W. P. Thurman was in charge of the program. Mrs. R. E. Gray, president, gave the welcome and read two poems. She was followed by Mrs. E. N. Baker who accompanied her daughter, Donna, who sang two numbers.

Highlight of the program was the presentation of a corsage to Mrs. Nettie Wasson, the oldest grandmother present, by Mrs. H. J. Brice.

The 43 honor guests visited with one another, and refreshments were served. Eighteen club members were present.

Arrangements of roses decorated the registration table, at which Mrs. Waldo Montgomery presided. Other spring flowers were used throughout the rooms.

Chenille "Afghan" Bolero



Old-fashioned "afghan" crocheted squares brought up to date in the modern manner to make a highly glamorous sports or dress bolero! The two and one-half inch squares, separately crocheted and then joined together, are in white, pastel, navy or black chenille with centers of the most vividly-hued, gold - threaded bright chenilles! Effect is indescribably pretty. You'll want a light - colored one for wear with summer date dresses, another in darker hues to wear with shorts and slacks.

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Jimmy Glenn, Lubbock Highway, spent the week end in San Antonio where he was a guest of Miss Naomi Knight.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Roberts, 3749 Highland Drive, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones in Kerrville over the week end. Mr. Roberts also was in Mexico Sunday.

Mrs. L. C. King of McLeansboro, Ill., is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne King and children, Allene and Gary, 708 Thirtieth Street. The Wayne Kings moved here recently from Centralia, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Floyd visited their parents, Mr. I. M. Prather and Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Davis, all of Hobbs, N.M., Sunday. Relatives from Sweetwater, Amarillo, Eunice, N.M., and Claute were present.

Ernest Abernathy, 1205½ Twenty - fifth Street, met his mother, Mrs. Minnie Abernathy, in Fort Worth Saturday on her return from visiting her son and family of New York City. Her father, W. D. Weeks, of Fort Worth, returned to Snyder with them for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jay Eiland have returned from a week-end visit with relatives and friends in Olney and Fort Worth. They visited Mrs. Eiland's parents in Olney.

Miss Pam Sanderson of Sterling City was the week - end guest of Mrs. Billie Youree and Jack Youree, 1912 Coleman Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Auld of Odessa visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harmon, 409 Twentieth Street.

J. L. Lewis and B. D. Lewis of Goldsmith were guests during the week end of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Lewis, 215 Thirty - sixth Street.

Mrs. A. H. Marshbanks of Dallas and H. A. Martin of Amarillo spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin E. Martin, 2201 Avenue O.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Collie Fish and daughter, Ann, 1104 Twenty-sixth Street, were in Lubbock Sunday where they visited their sons, Jay and Don, who are students in Texas Tech.

Mrs. Charlotte Puryear of Pawhuska, Okla., was in Snyder Friday and Saturday on business. Mrs. Puryear is a representative of Christian College in Columbia, Mo., and she visited in the home of several families of high school students here in Snyder.

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Snyder Woman Elected Head Of Sorority

Several local women attended a meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, national teachers' sorority, which met last night in Colorado City to install officers.

The group met in the home of Mrs. Ed Williams for dinner. Installed were Mrs. Silas Devenport, president; Miss Edith Wilkerson, first vice president; Mrs. Ace McShan, second vice president; Mrs. J. P. Nelson, recording secretary; Miss Zaida Brown, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lawrence Ruddick, treasurer, and Mrs. A. L. Geer, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Cora Johnson presented a review of "A Man Called Peter," by Catherine Marshall.

Twenty-four teachers from Scurry and Mitchell counties attended.

Ask Mildred

Send your questions to Mildred Sparks, county home demonstration agent, courthouse, or to the Snyder Daily News.

Since I have moved here I am not able to find my favorite cook book which has a good section on nutrition. What I would like to know is the "wheel of nutrition," which divides the daily food requirements into pie-shaped wedges; I should be able to reconstruct this from memory, but I'm not. Mrs. N. B.

You are wise to want to know this information. If you will drop by my office sometime I'll give you a copy of the wheel printed in color. Here is what it says: Butter and fortified margarine, 2 to 3 level tablespoons; green and yellow vegetables, 1 large serving; oranges, tomatoes, grapefruit or raw cabbage or greens, 1 serving; potatoes and other vegetables and fruits, 1 or more potatoes, 2 servings of others; milk and milk products, adults 1 pint, children ¾ to 1 quart; meat, poultry, fish, eggs, 1 egg (at least 4 a week), dried beans, peas, nuts or peanut butter; bread, flour and cereals, two slices of bread or its equivalent at each meal.

• • •

Our stucco home is so dirty looking. I am in the mood to clean it, but I don't know how. R.K.

When stucco walls become soiled, often nothing more than a good washing with water alone is required. Brushing with a wire or fibre brush will often remove any stubborn particles which cling to the surface. If, however, this doesn't turn the trick, then a good washing down with soap and water, followed by rinsing with clear water should prove satisfactory. Be careful in brushing or rubbing a stucco surface. Too much energy may result in permanent damage to the surface and may mar the appearance of your wall. A badly stained surface other than a pebble and stone - dashed job, may be washed with a solution of muriatic acid. Mix the acid and water carefully, as it is dangerous to skin and eyes. One part acid to seven parts water is a good formula to follow. Apply with fibre brush, cover the hands with rubber gloves, then rinse entire wall off with clean cold water. To eradicate the acid for sure, wash the surface again with a solution of 1 pint ammonia to two gallons water.

TALK OF THE TOWN

By SUE HOLMES

Some of the exchange newspapers came up with some surprisingly interesting stories recently—at least they were interesting to us. Since we have the advantage of seeing probably a few more newspapers than the average reader, perhaps you'll find at least one of these gleanings of interest.

In the letters to the editor column of the New York Herald Tribune was this letter, which we've agreed with for a long time.

"The writer, a retired teacher, has been out of touch with the schools for many years, but is not surprised to read Mrs. Theodora F. Uelzmann's collection of up-to-date grammatical errors contained in her letter to the editor. The pity of it is that almost all violate the simple rule: 'The object of a verb or of a preposition is in the objective case.' I have an idea that 'progressive' teaching minimizes the old - fashioned emphasis on rules, and stresses the study of model reading and speech. But my experience has been that a child does not resent, but welcomes, simple, reasonable rules that give him a standard to judge by. It is a satisfaction to know that he is right. Having been introduced to 'formal grammar' at the age of nine, I found it clear, interesting and useful; and never heard of any great difficulty with it among my school mates.

"It is no harder to learn the common rules referred to than the multiplication table, which, of course, is a 'must' even now." The letter was written by Elizabeth Andrews.

We would go Mrs. Andrews one step farther—after studying Latin in college, we can easily see the virtue of offering Latin in high school. Rules of sentence structure, parts of speech and vocabulary and spelling come directly from the Latin in many instances, as almost everybody realizes. And if the root words didn't come directly from Latin, they started there and detoured through France or another country.

And as to those rules, our Latin teacher had some very elementary rhymes to help out in choosing the proper tenses and case. If rhyming makes it easier, we say more power to the person who sits down and simplifies the rules into the vernacular.

In spelling, also, simple little ditties can help. Once we read how to be sure you were using the right form of "principal" or "Principle." It is this: Remember that the principal of a high school should be a pal, and put that ending on the word. And principal also means "main." Both "principal" and "Main" have the letter "a" in them, which is the key. On the other hand a principle is a rule, so match up the last two letters.

Many a school child has chanted "I before 'e' except after 'c'" and probably this helped a lot more than expecting the child to learn merely by looking at the word. These photographic memories are few and far between.

Then the Richmond, Va., paper reports that there's a new job in Los Angeles—and a new answer to the problem of juvenile delinquency. The job is that of "toyrarian," a librarian in a toy library.

The 40 libraries in which the toyrarians work result from a wave of strange petty thefts which swept the country a few years ago, Bill Weber explains in the Catholic Digest.

Store managers and police were baffled. Only large spools of thread were stolen. But when the case was solved and the culprits turned out to be children, the motive was obvious: large wooden spools made excellent toy wagon wheels. The parents of these youngsters were unable to afford even the simplest toys.

"Today," Weber says, "no child in Los Angeles need be without a toy. The 40,000 youngsters, between 2 and 14, who borrow 80,000 toys from these libraries, never have to pay money for fines. The entire operation, sponsored by the county probation department, is run without charge of any sort. And yet it operates on less than $3,000 a year."

Every toy is second - hand, donated by individuals, stores or civic groups. The men and women, who repair the 10,000 toys that come in every month, are voluntary workers recruited from welfare rolls, Weber explains.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norred, O'Neill Avenue, visited Sunday in Clairemont in the home of Mrs. Norred's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Whatley and other relatives.

Mrs. J. H. Byrd, 2912 Avenue U, visited over the week end in Abilene in the home of Mrs. B. F. Person and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McClatchy and children, 3702 Rose Circle spent the week end in San Angelo visiting friends and relatives.

J. H. Byrd, 2912 Avenue U, and his guest P. L. Byrd of Morton spent the week end in Marlin where they visited in the home of friends.

EVENTS OF WEEK

WEDNESDAY

Coronation service for Girls Auxiliary, 7:45 p.m., First Baptist Church. Public invited.

THURSDAY

Homemakers' Sunday school class, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Bob Davie, 3734 Dalton Drive.

Hi - Lo Canasta Club, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Don Adams, 108 Twenty-seventh Street. Co - hostess, Mrs. C. L. Williams.

Pioneer Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Gid Carlisle, 2801 Avenue T.

Tea honoring mothers of the Primary Department pupils of the First Baptist Church, 2-4 p.m., at the church.

Duce Bridge Club 7:45 p.m., with Miss Thelma Leslie, 2711 Avenue W.

Eastern Star, 8 p.m., Masonic Hall.

Fiendly Fellows Forty-two Club, 8 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Eiland.

FRIDAY

Women's Golf Association, 12:30 p.m., at the Country Club.

El Feliz Forty - Two Club, 1 p.m., with Mrs. W. J. Ely, 3109 Avenue U.

Newcomer's Luncheon and Book Review, 1:15 p.m. at the Village. Call 3-6827 or 3-6998 for reservations. Members may bring a guest.

Picnic, pool opening for members and families of Country Club, 7 p.m., at the pool.

SATURDAY

Saturday Night Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bodie at the Country Club.

Progressive Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Floyd, Lion Oil Camp.

Billy Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Glenn, Lubbock Highway, spent the week end visiting his parents. He is a student in Texas Tech at Lubbock.

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Cher Amies Honors Members at Meet

Mrs. Cecil Hall and Mrs. Wade Pipkin were hostesses to the Cher Amies Bridge Club yesterday at the Village. The club honored two of its members, Mrs. I. S. Dolen, Jr., and Mrs. Ben Turner with a stork shower during the bridge hour.

Mrs. Terry Holcomb won first prize and Mrs. Coke Tilley won second. Mrs. Turner won bingo.

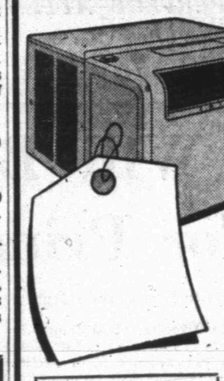
Nevada Wedding For Soldier And Bride

Pfc. James W. Newby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Newby, was married March 6 to Miss Theriss Varela of San Jacinto, Cal.

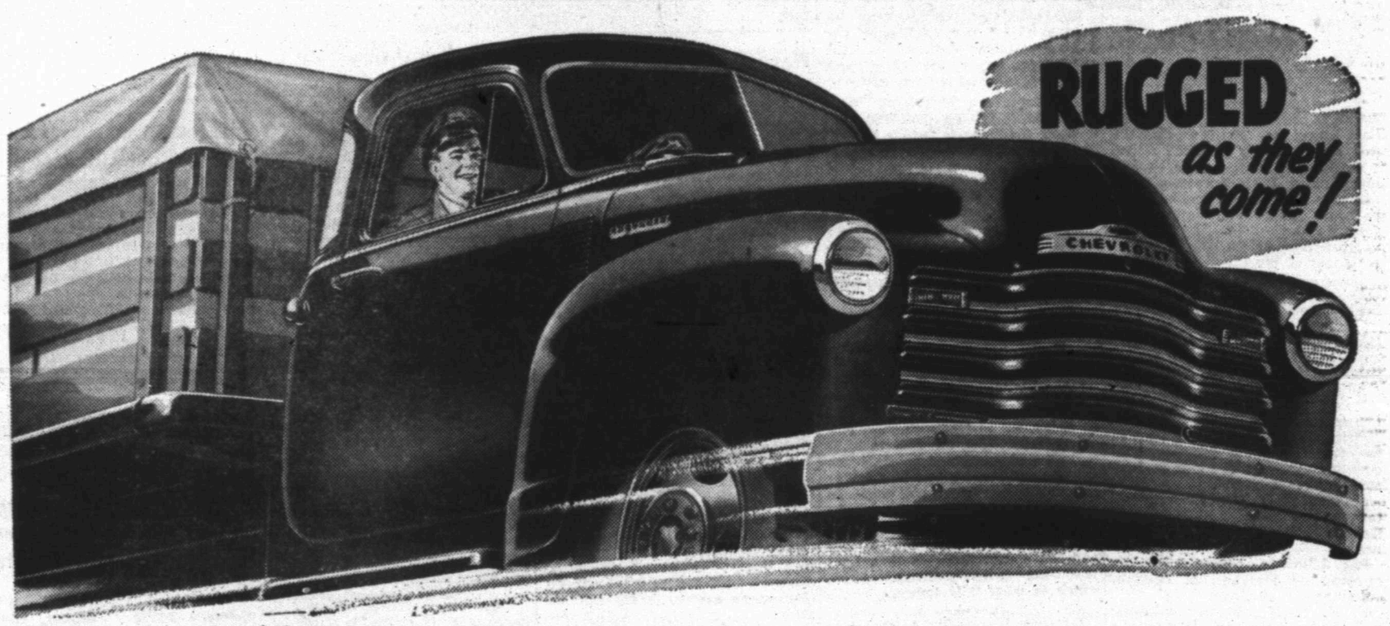
The marriage took place in Las Vegas, Nev.

Pfc. Newby was inducted into the Army in 1948 and has served in Alaska, Hawaii and Guadal Canal. He is now stationed at Fort Winfield Scott, Cal.

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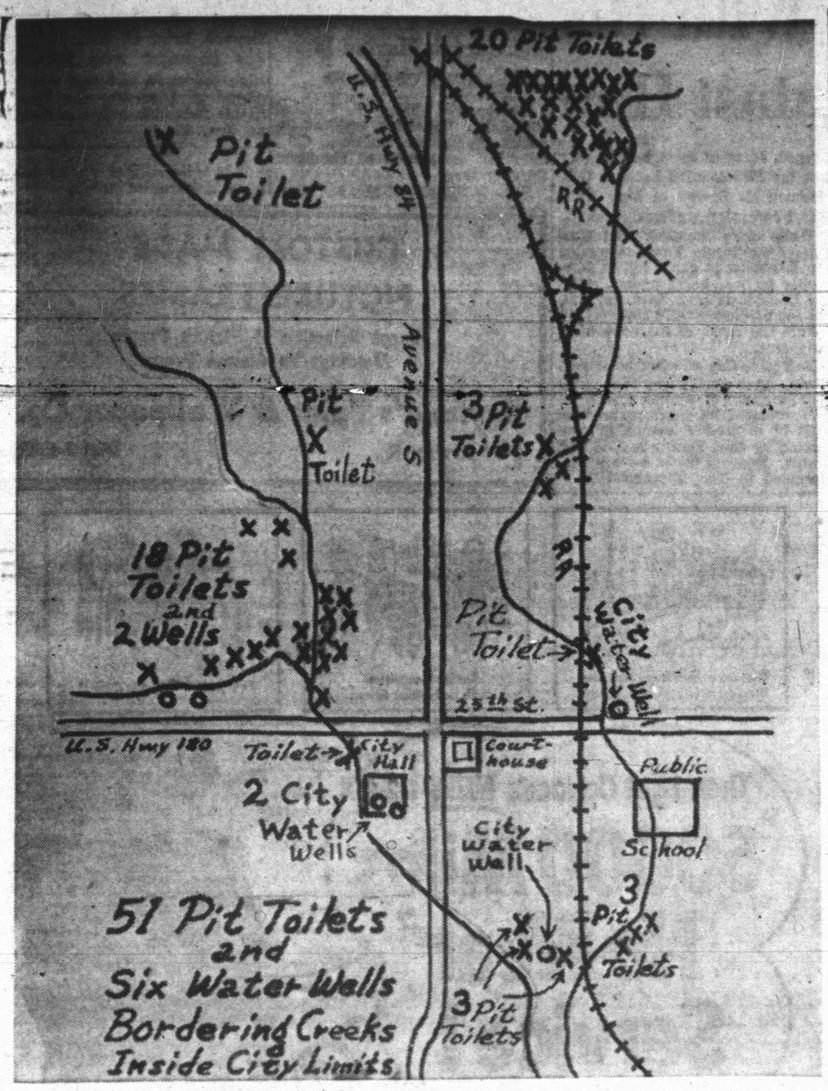
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CREEK, PIT TOILETS AND WATER WELLS

Above are only a few of the pit toilets in Snyder. Shown on the map are pit toilets on or near the banks of Deep Creek and its branches, each indicated by an X. Circles show the location of city water wells near the creek. Another water well is located just south of the city limits near the creek. A fight to eliminate these and other unsanitary facilities capable of spreading disease will begin this week.

Many Unsanitary Conditions Found Within Limits Of City

A thorough cleanup of Snyder is planned for the next two weeks as the Chamber of Commerce health and sanitation committee and a group of civic clubs cooperate with the city in a fight against fly breeding and spread of disease.

Coming here to help with the launching of the drive is Richard Vaughn of Atalanta, Ga., a representative of the federal communicable disease control agency, who has been assigned to fly control programs through the state health department.

Vaughn, who will stop in Snyder two days while on his way to Plainview to conduct a community program on fly control, will speak to civic groups, show films, and advise the cleanup groups here.

Several diseases found in intestines, nose, or throat of a person are carried by flies, Craven said. Included are dysentery, tuberculosis and typhoid. During 1951, Scurry County physicians reported 139 cases of dysentery and five tuberculosis. This year, 87 cases of dysentery have already been reported to the health unit, as have three cases of tuberculosis. Craven said the latest information available on polio is that it is contracted by persons in the same way as is dysentery, by swallowing the germs.

A small group of civic clubs has volunteered aid to the chamber's committee in impoving sanitation conditions here. The Junior Chamber of Commerce, using trucks and drivers donated for the drive by trucking firms, will make the rounds on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday to pick up trash and pit toilets of those who call the chamber office and request it. They are urging persons to conduct their own cleanup campaigns at home, gathering trash and placing it in front of their homes in containers for the pickup.

Educational programs will be sponsored in civic groups and in schools by the Jaycee-ettes, Rotary Club, Lions Club, Parent-Teacher Association, and Alpha Study Club. The Kiwanis Club will later conduct bus tours for students and businessmen, showing unsanitary conditions in Snyder.

The chamber committee, headed by Stanley Noah, will seek strict enforcement of the city ordinances governing sanitation. Ordinances require that occupied houses within 150 feet of the city sewer lines must connect if they are inside the city limits and that residents use metal garbage cans with tight-fitting lids for kitchen garbage. Both ordinances, if violated, are punishable by fines up to $100 for each offense, and each day of violation constitutes a separate offense.

Craven, who estimated that about one-fourth of those not connected with the sewer are within the required distance, is chief inspector of sanitation facilities here. When he finds a residence in violation of the ordinance, he is to inform the property owner of the violation and give him 10 to 15 days to correct the discrepancy. He also reports it to the city attorney, who gives the property owner a second notice if the situation is not corrected. If it is not corrected at that time, the city attorney is to file a complaint in corporation court.

A. M. McPherson, city recorder, said he does not remember any person ever being fined for violation of the sewer or garbage ordinances.

Noah said he and his committee are now studying garbage and sanitation facilities in other cities and that they will ask the city council to change the city's own garbage system.

To illustrate the city's unsanitary conditions, the chamber has made a city map, showing all blocks having poor conditions, including the 276 pit toilets and more than 30 places where livestock is now kept.

A part of the information the map indicates is that 51 pit toilets stand on or very close to the banks of Deep Creek and its branches inside the city limits, as do six city water wells. One water well is almost completely surrounded by pit toilets.

Numerous person use the creek as a dumping ground for kitchen garbage and trash, as well as letting septic tanks or cesspools overflow into the creek.

74 Graduate From School Here May 23

Program arrangements have been completed for graduation exercises May 23 when diplomas will be awarded 74 high school seniors.

The order of the program, beginning at 8 p.m., will be the processional by Mrs. M. M. O'Rear, invocation by the Rev. E. K. Shepherd, salutatorian address by Madolyn Crow, a song by N. J. Harrison, Jr., valedictory address by Billie Alford, and introduction of the guest speaker by T. D. Wiman, Jr., high school principal. After the commencement address by Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, the class's girls quartet will sing. Those in the quartet are Sally Glover, Mary Sue Boren, Rose Marie Roe, and Jane Houston. Presentation of graduates by the principal will be followed by awarding diplomas by M. E. Stanfield, superintendent. The benediction will be given by the Rev. W. W. Adcock.

The graduates are: Billie Alford, Joyce Barron, Jayme Dell Bills, W. G. Birt, Rhylene Bishop, Jimmie Helen Borum, Cleta Brown, Mary Cansler, Mary Belle Carrell, Barbara Caudle, Imogene Courtney, Kenneth Crook, Nancy Sue Cross, Gwendolyn Crow, Madolyn Crow, Billy Deason, A. C. Floyd, John Gary, Bob Gibson, Nellie Goodman,

Robert Glass, Clifford Green, Paul Halley, Bill Hanks, N. J. Harrison, Jr., Ramona Harless, Jerry George Hedrick, Armin Hegenheiser, Jim Ben Holcomb, Betty Best Hollister, Ellis Huddleston, Marilyn Charles James, Charles Jeffress, Marilyn Johnston, Jo Jean Joines, Jealene Jones, Thomas Jordan, Don Carlos Keller, Mickey Kelly, Fay Koonce, Joseph McCright, Winford Miller, Jean Mulkey, Connie Jo Moore, Wanda Morehead, Darlene Nixon, Ruth Orr, Jewell Pieper, Ann Purcell, Don Ramage, Herbert Reed, Janie Robbins, Aleta Rogers, Dick Sealy.

Bobby Shipley, Bobby Smith, Jerry J. Smith, Ozane Stringer, June Sommerfield, Darlene Taylor, Norma Jean Thompson, R. W. Thornton, Hattie Jane Townsend, La Verne Townsend, Norma Sue von Roeder, Billy John Voss, Billy Walker, Edna Walker, Ronnie Wever, Mary Westbrook, Kenneth Williamson, Jane Wilson, Marie Winters, and Pauline Yandell.

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

Snyder Naval Officer Seeing Several Countries In Europe

A London assignment offers an opportunity for European travel to Commander Coleman H. Smith, son of Mrs. Clare Smith, 2308 Thirty-second Street.

Smith and his wife, who was reared in Paris, are expected to visit here this summer. Smith has been stationed in London for the past two years under the allied military build-up, and helps train new men for work in destroyer escort service.

In a recent letter written from Amsterdam, Smith described Holland as a beautiful country, with "everything in its exact place, so orderly." He continued. "The gardens are colorful and fresh, and the buildings are like a Rhembrandt painting.

"The farm land is the most fertile in the world. Most of it is reclained land where the Dutch have drained a lake or pushed back the sea with dikes. The big-bladed windmills are all over the place, and are actually used to pump irrigation water into the farms. Many people who work around the damp water front still wear wooden shoes and typical Dutch costumes."

Smith said that a great deal of his time lately had been spent at sea, going out at dawn and returning after dark. On one day he wrote from a Dutch ship where he was working with Danish, Canadian, Norwegian, English and French officers. Most of them spoke English, he said, which was good luck for him.

Smith was in London during January when the Flying Enterprise was lost. That story captured the English on a national scale, he said, probably much more so than in the U. S., except for Atlantic Coast towns. One daily newspaper devoted a full page to pictures and a story, an unusual practice since newspapers are restricted to six pages by the paper shortage.

Another of the Smith's trips to the continent was to Switzerland, where they skiied at Adelboden.

"It is a beautiful place, 4,600 feet up in the Perenese Alps," they wrote. "Only one road comes up to the town, and it has been closed about half the time. Now there is over 15 feet of snow on the ground, and it has been snowing for three days. There are a few cars (mostly jeeps) but the most common mode of transportation is by dog sled, horse-drawn sleighs or skis.

"The temperature stays around 25 degrees during the day and much lower (below zero) at night, but we are so high that it doesn't seem cold as London. All heating and cooking is done by electricity, and as a result the dry snow stays white."

Swiss children are taught English and Italian in school, Smith said, and they grow up speaking German and French so they are quite continental from a language point of view.

The English tourists in Adelboden really felt the strain of governmental restrictions on travel allowances, Smith commented. English tourists are allowed to take only about $70 out of England, which is enough for about two weeks in Adelboden. They haven't enough left to tip the waiters. They can be seen walking up the ski runs to save the fare (about six cents) which it would cost to go up on the lift.

Smith has sent his mother an 11-piece miniature living room set from Paris, and plaques depicting the traditional bull fights from Spain.

Smith entered the navy in 1941, and saw action in the South Pacific and Atlantic during World War II.

NEWS FROM FLUVANNA

MRS. W. F. MATHIS

Mr. and Mrs. Gen Trussell of Snyder were visitors in the Squyres home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Burk Plant and family of Big Spring spent Sunday with Mrs. Plant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Landrum.

Mrs. Ruby Benson spent the week end with her son, Bennie Benson, and family of Longview.

Mrs. Tennie Creek was a weekend guest of her daughter, Mrs. Claud Cannon, Jr., and family of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Millie Gleghorn was called to Abilene Wednesday to see her daughter, Mrs. Virgil Rex, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Rex was reported to be greatly improved Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Landrum of Hillsboro are guest in the C. F. Landum home for a few days and will also visit other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sims and daughter of Washington, D. C., are spending their vacation with his mother, Mrs. Jessie Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mathis made a business trip to Abilene last Friday.

The A. C. Boren family of Paducah visited his mother, Mrs. J. I. Boren, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Mathis had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sullivan and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tyson, all of Lubbock, and Jess Pierce and family from Amarillo.

Visitors from Sweetwater Sunday afternoon were R. L. Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Lightfoot and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bradshaw and their niece, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lighfoot and children.

Mrs. J. L. Hughes of Erick, Okla., is making an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Horace Carmichael, and son, Matthey Hughes.

Johnny Sam McDonald returned to the Kingsville Naval Station Monday after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Panch McDonald.

Panch McDonald made a business trip to Fort Worth Monday.

Mrs. Sam Beaver has returned from Milford where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Earl Whitson.

Mrs. J. J. Belew entertained the canasta club Thursday afternoon. Members present were Mrs. Horace Carmichael, Mrs. W. F. Mathis, Mrs. B. B. Forehand, Mrs. W. H. Jones, Mrs. C. F. Landrum, and Mrs. Jessie Sims. Mrs. Bill Sims of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. J. L. Hughes of Erick, Okla., were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavender entertained a group of friends with a canasta party Saturday night. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Forehand, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hunnicutt, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Browning and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mathis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thorne attended the ball game in Lamesa Sunday.

Lucian Thomas of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Burl Belew, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Browning and Mr. and Mrs. John Stavely Sunday.

Mrs. C. F. Landrum and her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Brooks, were in Lubbock Saturday.

Pfc. and Mrs. Wallace Jones and Cpl. and Mrs. Matt Keller of Fort Hood visited in the W. H. Jones home over the week end.

Probated Sentence To Man On Charge Of Selling Beer Here

Floyd Newman, 36, of Snyder, charged earlier this week with illegal sale of beer, was assessed a fine of $123.50, including cost, Thursday and sentenced to 10 days in jail.

Newman pleaded innocent at his first appearance before the judge but changed his plea to guilty Thursday afternoon. Edgar Taylor, county judge, probated the jail sentence because of Newman's testimony that he had never before been convicted on such a charge. Newman was represented by Pat Beene, attorney.

Newman, who said he lived on a farm about six miles north of here, was charged with selling half a case of beer to two officers of the liquor control board.

Disease Control Agent Speaks At Lions Club

Richard Vaughn of Atlanta, Ga., a representative of the federal disease control agency assigned to the state health department, was in Snyder Tuesday and made a brief talk at the Lions Club meeting.

"The elimination of pit privies alone will not only help in the control of flies as a nuisance, but will greatly, if not entirely, eliminate the health hazard involved," he told the club. He explained that in recent scientific investigations made in Texas, an average of 7,400 flies per privy were found to be breeding. He added that since every fly coming into contact with a person is a potential diesase carrier, the importance of elimination of existing pit toilets and prevention of the construction of new ones should be obvious.

Discussing the need for careful garbage handling, Vaughn said "A community cannot expect to achieve satisfactory fly control unless adequate garbage handling is instigated. This includes individual storage in adequate and proper containers, frequent collection, and a proper system of garbage disposal."

He said the goal in proper garbage disposal is to keep flies from coming into contact with garbage and to prevent actual fly breeding. "This, we believe, can be most easily accomplished by use of the sanitary land fill," he said, explaining that garbage is dumped, compacted, and covered daily with an adequate layer of soil in a properly - managed land fill. He said the land fill system is used successfully in many Texas cities and towns.

Rotary Plaque Given To Two

G. C. Spence, who was chairman of the Boy Scout council finance drive here, was awarded a plaque at Thursday's Rotary Club meeting for outstanding service to scouting.

Al Ewing, chairman of the industrial drive, is also a winner of the award. Nolan von Roeder presented the plaque to Spence.

The club saw a film shown by Von Roeder and Herman Doak on travel in Mexico.

Visiting Rotarians were Al Robinson of Oklahoma City, Dr. Sam Lobe of Sweetwater, and Roy Townsend of Big Spring.

Snyder Youth Attached To Navy In California

William Richard Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stokes, 2912 Avenue N, is presently stationed at the naval ship yard in San Francisco, Cal.

Stokes volunteered for naval duty last July, and has been in San Francisco for the past seven months. His assignment includes repairing ships which return to port after active duty, and has also helped take ships out of "moth balls' for active duty. He has recently been working on the "Intrepid," famous during World War II.



HOSPITAL ARCHITECT HERE

Ralph D. Spencer, above, designer of Cogdell Memorial Hospital, has recently moved to Snyder to oversee construction of the $1,000,000 building. He is shown looking over plans for the bulding. He said his firm, Butler-Brasher Architects & Engineers, of Lubbock, is thinking of establishing a branch office here to oversee constructions here and in surrounding counties. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer live at 3773 Highland Drive. (Lee Watson Photograph.)

NEWS FROM IRA

BY MRS. MABEL WEBB

Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Moran and Mrs. May Parrott were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Watson and son of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Tee Griffin of Lovington, N.M., Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Abilene and Edgar Taylor of Snyder.

Mrs. John Cason of Lamesa spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting her son, Jack Kruse, and daughter, Mrs. Frankie Tinsley.

Mrs. J. L. Byars accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Grant, to Big Spring Friday where they went through the clinic.

Among those attending the quarterly conference at Camp Springs Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carlile, Mrs. D. E. Clark, Mrs. Nettie Webb, Mrs. May Parrott and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Webb.

Linda and Jeanie Byars spent Thursday and Friday with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Grant of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Moore of Snyder and Mrs. F. S. Eades and daughters, of Graffitt, Ark., visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eades Friday night.

Leola Bihl began working for Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Snow of Colorado City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Merritt of Pleasant Hill attended church here Sunday.

Anice Clark, who is working in Snyder, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bailey and son, Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. Ace Lee Kincaid and son spent Sunday with their son and brother, H. L. Bailey of Midland.

Mrs. Nora Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jordan and children left Saturday for Albany, Ore., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bundick.

Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Abilene visited friends here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gullett and children visited relatives in Fort Worth over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Young visited relatives in Coleman over the week end.

Mrs. Era Murphy of Stephens County visited the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy.

W. R. Loper was visited last week by his brother from Abernathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin and baby of Midland spent the week end with Mrs. Erwin's father, A. H. Kruse.

Miss Ann Falls, a student at Hardin-Simmons University, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rea Falls.

Mrs. Essie Taylor returned home Saturday after visiting in Dallas.

Mrs. O. W. Holladay and Mrs. M. L. Wilson visited in Colorado City Monday.

Mrs. Frankie Tinsley and her brother, Jack Kruse, left Thursday for McKinney where Mr. Kruse will enter a veterans hospital. Mrs. Tinsley will visit relatives in Dallas.

No Divorce After All

LOS ANGELES, AP— Actress Burnu Acquanetta, 29-year-old Tarzan girl, has dropped her divorce suit against magazine illustrator Henry Clive, 71, and they have become reconciled. She filed the suit March 26, claiming that although they loved one another, they could not live happily together.

USE T-4-L FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT BECAUSE—

It peels off the outer skin and exposes buried fungi to kill it on contact. If not pleased IN ONE HOUR with instant-drying T-4-L, your 40c back at any drug store. Today at Stinson Drug and Snyder Drug.

Little Change Here In Credit Situation With Controls Off

Although the controls are off, a man's credit rating will still control his ability to purchase and will control the length of time he wil be permitted in paying for his purchases.

Car dealers said that persons who would have bought an older used car will now buy 1950's, 1951's, or even new cars because their down payment will not be much greater, and the monthly payments will be about the same as on older cars under the restrictions.

For that reason, dealers here expect prices on older cars to drop sharply, while prices of later models remain about the same.

Wade Pipkin, Ford dealer, said the release of credit restrictions has greatly increased interest in car trading.

"We've had many more lookers than usual since the change was made Wednesday," Pipkin added. He said his firm will give purchasers 24 months to pay for 1950, 1951, and 1952 model cars, but that the one-third down payment line will be held even though it is not now required by the government.

Phil Burns, appliance dealer, said, "We can finance large appliances any way the customer's credit permits now. We will probably offer up to 36 months financing on large appliances such as refrigerators and stoves, but most persons wish to pay for items they purchase in a shorter period."

H. E. Hickman, Chevrolet dealer, said his company will offer 24 months pay terms on new cars or practically new 1951 models, but that other cars will be financed under the 18-months pay plan.

"We will still require one-third down on all cars sold, but will give 24 months to pay on 1951 and 1952 model cars," T. W. Pollard, Chrysler - Plymouth dealer, said.

J. B. Davidson, DeSoto - Plymouth dealer, said his firm would only extend the 24-months pay plan to new cars, would stick to the one-third down payment on all cars, and would not go beyond 18 months on financing used cars.

"Removal of the credit restrictions has stimulated interest in appliances, but actually there will not be much change made in appliance buying," Myron Roe, hardware dealer, said.

"Most persons want to pay as much as 10 to 15 per cent down on any purchase, and wish to complete paying for the purchase item as soon as they possibly can," Roe added.

The Regulation W restricted appliance sales to 15 per cent down and a maximum of 18 months pay period.

Both banks here, however, say the release of credit restrictions will have only a very little affect on how they finance cars or appliances.

"We feel that the old terms under Regulation W were liberal enough to allow anyone who wished to purchase a new car or refrigerator, and the requirements were not strict enough to keep dealers from selling them," Ralph Geisenhoner, vice president of the Snyder National Bank, said.

Nolan Watson, president of the West Texas State Bank, said the releasing of credit restrictions would probably not change the situation here much.

"We intend to follow much the same financing plan on cars as were required under the government regulations, because they were as liberal as is necessary for most people to own a new or late model car," Watson added.

Both bankers said that any car purchaser should own at least, a one-third equity in a car, and that most prospective car purchasers are able to do that anytime they wish to trade.

WHY "GET UP" AT NIGHTS?

It's not necessary. Raise the ph. of the fluid in your bladder with CITROS. Reduces the urge of irregular elimination. Get rid of backache burning, bearing-down pains. CITROS will do the job safely, relieves back pains quickly, soreness in the back vanishes. $1.00 at your druggist. For sale by

STINSON DRUG

City Approves Curb Contract

The city council voted Monday in a regular meeting to instruct W. W. Park, city attorney, to draw up a contract with E. L. Fikes, Snyder constractor, for curb and gutter work on the East Highway.

The contract will be drawn at the rate of $1.35 per foot, to be paid by the city and property owners between Avenue H and the city limits, where the Texas Highway Department has agreed to widen the highway to four lanes if the curb and gutter work is done.

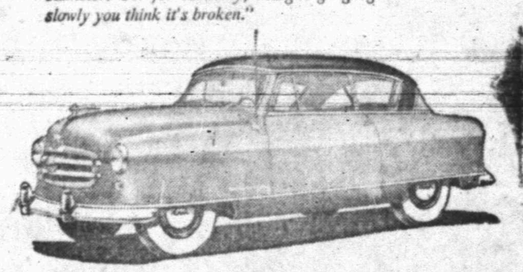
Park will draw contract suitabls to the highway department, and Fikes will begin work when the department's paving contractor notifies him he is ready for curb and gutter to be poured.

The city owns a part of the property facing the highway, most of it north of the highway in sections where streets have not been built across the Santa Fe, Railway.

The council also appointed a tentative board of equalization, but Mayor Forest Sears said the members have not been notified of their appointment and that he does not know whether they will all accept the position.

"I Thought the Gas Gauge was broken"

says Sam Pearce, Seattle, Wash. "If you want pickup, there isn't a car on the road, in any price class, that can beat the Rambler. Yet for economy, the gas gauge goes down so slowly you think it's broken."



IT'S TRUE. Nash Rambler owners are amazed at the sensational mileage they get. This is the car that holds the all-time record in the Mobilgas Economy Run with 31.05 miles per gallon! This in a real "red-hot" performer with so much room inside! This in such a smart and beautifully equipped car—the only car that comes to you with its many custom accessories *at no extra cost!*

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PARTING OF THE WAYS

Jockey Flint Schulhofer takes a header to the turf and his mount, Springdale, assumes a similarly awkward position after failing to clear the last hurdle in the third race jumping event at Belmont Park in New York. Fortunately both horse and rider were able to walk away from the crash.

BUSINESS MIRROR

'Friends,' Chile And Bolivia Want To Trim U.S. Some More

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP)—Uncle Sam is having a little misunderstanding again with some of his good neighbors over prices. And international politics, playing quite as large a part as economics, give the disputes some fantastic twists.

Chile wants more for her copper, which we need, than the 27½ cents a pound we have been paying her. So she isn't letting us have any at all just now.

Bolivia wants more for her tin than the $1.21½ a pound price Uncle Sam sets on metal he can buy in Malaya, where it is plentiful.

Rubber prices in Singapore have dropped sharply again. British planters blame Uncle Sam because he cut the price of synthetic rubber he produces. American rubber consumers show slight interest in buying Malay's natural product, now in surplus supply, at any but bargain prices.

If the United States wanted to get rough, it probably could get along without Bolivian tin—now. But Bolivian friendship is important to us, and in time of war the tinn from Malaya might be cut off, as it was by the Japanese. So we are negotiating with Bolivia about prices. Tin is essential to her economy.

The copper situation is much more complex. We produce only two-thirds of what we need. International politics tie us tightly to Chile's copper mines, and hold us at arm's length from other copper sources, controlled by our European allies.

By drawing upon our large strategic stockpile, we could get by for a long time and thus beat down Chile's asking price. But this is an election year, both here and in Chile. Here the defense program is to be kept rolling and the civilian economy prosperous—and that means more copper.

In Chile a government friendly to the United States is opposed by a slate regarded here as favoring Argentina. The price Chile gets for her copper could play a big part in the political campaign there.

Unless we get a large part of Chile's copper, or dip into our stockpile, civilian use of copper here would have to be cut back further. That would be bad news for auto makers, utilities and the construction industry, among others. It could lead to more lay-offs and shortages.

Chile has been furnishing 30 per cent of the copper we consume, selling us 80 per cent of her production at 27½ cents, or three cents a pound above our ceiling price on domestic copper. Chile sold the rest in Europe, getting as high as 54 cents a pound on the free market.

But demand for coper is easing rapidly in Europe and the price has dropped to 35 cents—which some think is the price Chile would like us to contract to pay over a long period for her output. If we did, it would have strong pulling power upward on the price of our own copper here.

Copper producers here aren't as anxious to see the price of copper go up as you might expect. That would encourage the thing they fear most—the search for cheaper substitutes. And so they haven't been fighting to get the 24½ cent ceiling raised, and they dislike the idea of higher-priced Chilean copper for that reason.

The shortage here isn't as critical as it was. American production is due to increase over the next two years. And maybe one of these days the United States, and Chile, will suddenly find a shortage has become a surplus—just as recently happened in lead and zinc.

Planting Is Going On Everywhere But In Western Part Of State

AUSTIN, May 14 (AP)—Field work was rushed the past week as the first full week of open weather was enjoyed in practically all parts of Texas, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today.

Cultivation of cotton and sorghum was active in the South and Southeast. Baling of prairie hay was starting, and rice planting was near completion.

In central and northern counties, planting and replanting cotton, sorghums, and some corn as well as cultivating growing crops kept farmers in the fields.

Cotton and sorghum planting was getting under way in the northwest.

Surface soils dried rapidly over the entire state and rain will be needed soon, said USDA.

Pastures were reported supplying excellent feed for livestock in all areas except the Trans-Pecos, Southern High Plains, Western Plateau and parts of South Texas.

Hereford Congress Is Held In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, May 14 (AP)—Cattlemen and breeders attending the third National Hereford Congress here were to visit Rhome, Wichita Falls and Seymour today.

The stock raisers yesterday heard a Guthrie, Okla., cattleman stress the importance of a bull's appearance. He was D. Burns, manager of Pitchfork Ranch.

Burns cautioned breeders not to feed their herd bulls off their feet, to give them plenty of exercise, and not fear producing an oversupply.

American Hereford Association President Roy H. Largent of Merkel talked on value and influence of Hereford shows.

Diamond M Well Staked

Amerada Petroleum Co. has staked location for the No. 6-A J. R. Canning in the Diamond M-Canyon field about three miles west of Knapp.

The location is 660 feet from south and 1,680 feet from east lines of section 119-25-H&TC. Rotary contract calls for a depth of 7,500 feet.

WAC Celebrates Its 10th Birthday Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The WAC, which started out as a wartime short story, celebrates its 10th anniversary today as a chapter in history.

With such words, Col. Mary A. Hallaren WAC director, congratulated the 1,200 officers and 10,500 enlisted women of the Women's Army Corps. Increased by 5,000 since Korea, its members now serve at home and in the Far East, Europe, Austria and the Caribbean area.

The Pioneer group, Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, was comprised of 440 officers and 330 enlisted women. It began training July 20, 1942, and a year later numbered 60,000. Its World War II peak was 100,000.

The "auxiliary" tag was dropped by Congress in 1948 and the WAAC became the WAC, a component of the Army.

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Air Hearing In Dallas Today

DALLAS, May 14 (AP)—Cities in Texas affected by the route applications of Pioneer Airlines, and Trans-Texas Airways will begin an alphabetical-order march past a Civil Aeronautics Board here today.

The CAB hearings opened yesterday, but one route segment from Amarillo to El Paso by way of three New Mexico cities was the only matter under study.

Herbert K. Bryan of Washington, the trial examiner, said he hoped to hear witnesses from Beaumont, Port Arthur, Orange, Borger, Brady, Breckenridge, Brownwood, Childress, Fort Worth and Houston today.

In the order of testimony for the hearing some 200 representatives of the 50 Southwestern cities involved will appear before the airlines themselves get down to argument. Bryan said the hearing will last at least ten days.

In the opening day's testimony officials of the cities and chambers of commerce of Amarillo, El Paso, Austin, and Artesia, Clovis and Roswell, N. M. all expressed favor of the proposed Pioneer route.

Only Braniff International Airways is expected to oppose that segment because of its contention that "Pioneer, which now derives almost one-fourth of its revenues from direct trunk line competition with Braniff seeks now to completely blanket Braniff in Texas."

In the other route cases Pioneer will combat with Trans-Texas for the separate services, but they will unite against the opposition of six other lines who claim they might be hurt by the proposals.

Besides Braniff, the other opposition lines are Eastern, Delta, Central, Continental, and Mid-Continent.

Graveside Services This Afternoon For Former Resident Here

Graveside services will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Snyder Cemetery for Mrs. Charlie N. Howard, former Scurry County resident, who died Thursday in Winnsboro.

Funeral services were to have been held yesterday in Winnsboro before the body was brought here for burial.

Boyd Fanning, minister of the Church of Christ, will officiate in the graveside services here. Bolger Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include three daughters, four sons, and one brother.

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No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and Wonder Medicated Soap can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home
WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER ANTISEPTIC SOAP—results or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them.
Sold in Snyder by Irwin's, Stinson, and Snyder Drug Stores; or your hometown druggist.

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Hob Nobbing Of Ike With His Commander Used Against Him

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's official association with the Truman administration has become such an issue in Republican presidential battling it soon may require a public statement by the general.

Supporters of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio threw out the suggestion again yesterday that Eisenhower's military connections with official Washington might hamper him in attacking the Truman record if he wins the GOP nomination.

Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas, director of Eisenhower campaign headquarters, took some pains to try to refute this in a Mitchell, S.D., speech.

Carlson said Eisenhower "has spoken often and plainly against the administration and its fumbling, its trend toward socialism and its playing of group against group.

He quoted a 14-month-old letter in which Eisenhower said his friends are "quite well aware of the extreme degree in which I differ with some of our governmental foreign and domestic policies of the past years."

Many politicians believe that when Eisenhower returns to this country in June he will have to be more specific in criticisms of the policies with which he does not agree.

But if he makes any such full-scale attack on the Truman foreign policies as that in which Taft has engaged, it will surprise many Democrats, as well as some Republicans.

Two posible Democratic presidential candidates—Vice President Alben Barkley and Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois—have told a reporter they do not believe Eisenhower's foreign policy views are greatly different from their own.

The indications were clear they believe that, if the general becomes the Republican nominee, domestic issues will become paramount in the campaign.

Many of the delegates to the Republican National Convention in Chicago in July are likely to want a candidate who will rip into the Truman record at home and abroad. Many of them believe they lost the 1948 election because Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York didn't campaign vigorously enough.

While some like Gov. Earl Warren of California have contended the Republicans can't win in November by just being against what the Democrats have done, the anti-me-too psychology still looks strong within the ranks of the convention delegates.

Taft gave this an other boost yesterday by declaring at a conference with a group of women that if he is nominated he won't make "the kind of a 'me-too' campaign conducted by Gov. Dewey in 1948 and which have no doubt he will recommend to Gen. Eisenhower."

Court Rules Against Union Picket Lines

NEW YORK (AP) — An employer has the right to fire a union employe, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals says, if the worker refuses to cross another union's picket line at a customer's plant while on duty.

By a 2-to-1 decision, the court yesterday reversed the stand of the National Labor Relations Board.

The NLRB had asked for an order enforcing its ruling that Charles Waugh be reinstated with back pay as a chauffeur-routeman by the Rockaway News Supply Company, Inc., distributors of newspapers and magazines on Long Island.

Waugh was a member of the Deliverers Union of New York and Divinity (IND) when he was discharged from his job in March, 1950, after refusing to cross a picket line outside the office of the Nassau Daily Review-Star, in Rockville Centre, N.Y.

Members of the Nassau County Typographical Union then were picketing the newspaper plant.

In the majority opinion, written by Judge Albert B. Maris and concured in by Judge Harrie B. Chase, the court said:

"An employe is of course free to exercise his right to refuse to cross a picket line when he is on his own time . . . But he is not free to exercise the right during his working time in violation of his employer's working rules by refusing to perform that part of his regular duties which requires him to cross the picket line.

"To hold otherwise would be to permit an employe unilaterally to dictate the terms of his employment, which it is well settled he may not do."

Judge Charles E. Clark, in a dissenting opinion, said:

"To say that a workman is protected from discharge for refusing to cross a picket line only when his refusal is outside of his working hours seems to me a practical nullification of the statutory provision."

Local Soldier Is On Okinawa With Army

Pfc. Bruce DeLoach, 1947 graduate of Snyder High School, is now serving in Okinawa with the Army.

Commenting on the natives on Okinawa, DeLoach said many of them were shorter than the average U. S. resident. Native costume is common among the men, he said, but the women want all the American - made clothes they can get.

DeLoach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. DeLoach, 1101 Seventeenth Street.

Deep Test In Kent

Chapman & McFarlin Producing Co. No. 69 D. M. Cogdell is to be a deep test in the Cogdell field of Kent County.

Location for the No. 69 Cogdell has been made 467 feet from west and 2,246 feet from north lines of section 771-97-H&TC. Rotary contract depth is 8,000 feet. Operations are to begin immediately.

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Hermleigh Marine Is At Camp Pendleton

Marine Pfc. Jimmy L. Fritz of Hermleigh has been assigned to duties at Camp Pendleton, Cal., following completion of his basic training there.

Fritz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fritz of Hermleigh. He was graduated from Hermleigh High School in 1948 and was employed by Lone Star Gas Co. until his induction into the Marines on Jan. 22.

It is believed that whales do not have a sense of smell.

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It's exactly the *same* service that kept test cars *new* in Conoco's spectacular "50,000 Miles—No Wear" road test!
In that famous 50,000-mile test, with 1,000-mile drains and proper filter service, test car engines showed *no wear of any consequence;* in fact, an average of less than one one-thousandth inch on cylinders and crank hafts. Gasoline mileage for the *last* 5,000 miles was actually 99.77% as good as for the *first* 5,000.
Now you can get this same 1-2-3 "50,000 Miles—No Wear" Service, at your Conoco Mileage Merchant's today!
HELPS YOUR ENGINE LAST LONGER, PERFORM BETTER, USE LESS GASOLINE AND OIL!
HERE'S CONOCO "50,000 MILES—NO WEAR" SERVICE
At proper intervals, Your Conoco Mileage Merchant will:
1 Drain out grit and sludge, preferably while the engine is hot!
2 Recondition all air and oil filters!
3 Fill the crankcase with great Conoco Super Motor Oil.


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2-door, 6-passenger Special
You can swing it if you try
HAVE you, by any chance, been casting eyes at a Buick, and promising yourself that someday you will take the Big Step and have one all your own?
Let us whisper something to you. The "big step" isn't big at all.
We know that's true, because such a high percentage of present Buick owners traded in a car tagged as belonging in "the low-priced field."
So why not set your sights on this star performer?
Why not enjoy big-car comfort—big-car power—big-car prestige for your money?
There's one of these lively lovelies waiting for you to come in and try it.
Get the feel of its mighty Fireball 8 Engine, that's a gas-saving high-compression valve-in-head. You could pay $300 to $400 more for a car that doesn't match its horsepower.
Get the feel of Dynaflow Drive*, that lets you ride relaxed—feeds a silken flow of power—and at the same time cuts down on upkeep costs, by protecting the engine, the rear end, and even the tires, from driving strains.
Get the feel of a ride that cost a million dollars and more for controls of end-sway and side-roll and vertical "throw"—for X-bracing the frame and V-bracing the torque-tube keel—for a total of 15 ride-engineering features.
One thing you'll know for sure when you've tried it. This car wasn't "built to a price." It's a Buick through and through.
But the fact remains that—when you check the price of a Buick SPECIAL against the price tags on so-called "low-priced cars"—you'll find out you can swing it if you really want to.
And brother, will that make your family happy!
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