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FIRE AT OIL WELL NEAR HERE

The scene above depicts oil workers and firemen scurrying about an oil rig shortly after a fire had been brought under control there which burned six men, one fatally, late Friday afternoon. The well, located two miles south of Union, was making a drillstem test when the fire broke out. A Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. truck was able to hook a water hose to a water well nearby and run water through the pumps in the truck, giving a source of water which extinguished the fire in about an hour. (Staff photograph.)

Veto Power On AtomBombWas With British

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—Papers of the late Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg disclose that Great Britain had secret authority to veto American use of atomic bombs in war.

They say such a veto was provided in an agreement reached by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill in the middle of World War II, at a time when the U. S., Britain and Canada were partners in the atomic program.

The veto arrangements was changed in early 1948, the Vandenberg papers say. Since then, under terms of the basic U. S. Atomic Energy Act, sole discretion on whether to use the atomic bomb has rested with the President.

The papers also say that the U. S. had stored in the British Isles "large amounts of atomic material," the nature of which was not described, as late as 1947.

Vandenberg's role in having the wartime agreements changed—he was represented as objecting to the British veto—is discussed in "The Private Papers of Senator Vandenberg," to be published on Tuesday by Houghton Miffin. It was edited by the late Michigan Republican's son, Arthur Jr., his assistant for 14 years.

It says that in talks leading to a renewal of an atomic agreement with the British less than two years ago, President Truman favored a full exchange of information, including the "know how" on weapons production, but that Vandenberg said he was not ready to go along.

As for the wartime agreement, the book says Vandenberg and Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Ia) first learned of it in 1947 and that Vandenberg termed the veto arrangement "astounding" and "unthinkable."

The Republicans controlled Congress in 1947. Vandenberg was chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Hickenlooper was chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee. Vandenberg was a member of the latter group.

Relating that there was "top-level behind-the-scenes controversy" over atomic agreements with the British and Canada in 1947-49, the book says:

"The secret wartime atomic arrangements on which President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill had agreed, at Quebec and Hyde Park meetings, were not entirely clear in the official records and it was not until 1947 that some high officials acquired detailed knowledge of the agreements.

"It should be pointed out that knowledge of the agreements was not communicated to the Senate by President Roosevelt. . . .

"Sometime in the late spring or early summer of 1947, however, Vandenberg and Hickenlooper were startled to discover that Mr. Roosevelt had agreed that the United States would not use the atomic bomb against any other country without the consent of the British."

Missouri Fighting Way Down Stream; Trouble On Mississippi Banks

OMAHA, April 19 (AP)—Flood fighters squelched a new threat to Omaha today and pressure eased here. But the wild Missouri River—overburdened along 700 of its Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri miles—still mauled the Midwest.

As if not to be outdone, the Mississippi provoked new troubles in Iowa and Illinois.

For the first time, Iowa National Guardsmen went on flood duty in Eastern Iowa's Mississippi River Valley. Three units were sent to Muscatine, Wapello and Grandview. The water bearing down on these river towns is the water that last week assaulted St. Paul, Minn. with its worst flood on record.

The Missouri's crest, still writing flood history in these midlands, rolled today along the Iowa-Nebraska reaches downstream from Omaha and Council Bluffs, Ia.—the only river cities so far able to strait-jacket the Missouri monster.

The new scare at Omaha developed last night just a few hours after the crest had passed. River pressure blew open an underground sewer in an industrial-railroad riverfront area. Water backed up in the sewer, burst through pavement and gushed up and over an estimated 1,000 acres just upstream from central downtown Omaha.

Unable to seal off the water welling up a full third of a mile behind the levees, engineers sealed the sewer at its mouth in the river by dumping in huge steel beams, steel plate, 500 tons of rock and thousands of sandbags. The trick was successful. The flow was choked almost completely and pumps today returned much of the backed-up water to the channel.

Meanwhile, the river continued to drop slowly and tension built up during the dramatic 10-day river battle began to ease in the twin Iowa-Nebraska cities.

From a high of 30.24 Friday, the level dropped today nearly 1 foot and another 2-foot drop is expected by tomorrow.

Every hour thus brought heightened hope that the almost unbelievable last minute job of bolstering and raising levees had stood up against the most monstrous flow of water ever recorded here.

"A flood fight is never won," said Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of Army engineers before returning to Washington today.

"The cost must always be too high—in dollars, in toil, and in the anxiety and misery that only the displaced refugees can know. The best that may be said of a successful battle against a major flood is that the fight was not lost.

"To that degree, then, the 1952 battle at Omaha and Council Bluffs is gratifying.

"The worst is past."

Downstream, however, dike breaks flooded new thousands of acres in the four-state Nebraska-Kansas-Missouri-Iowa corner area.

Hamburg, Southwest Iowa town of 2,086 located six miles away from the river, was half under water. A dike 15 miles above Hamburg which had been protecting the entire flatland section in which the town is located, went out Thursday night to pour waters on the city and 75,000 acres of rich land.

New County Chairman; Places, Time Of Conventions Are Set

The Democratic party's county executive committee elected Harold Bennett as its new chairman yesterday to succeed Frank Sentell, who resigned because of his candidacy for an elective office.

Harold Bennett

The committee also elected four new precinct chairmen to succeed others who had moved from their former precincts. Those elected were Guy Murphy, Cottonwood Flat precinct; Jack Wright, Union; Martin Murphy, China Grove; and R. E. Adams, Canyon. It had been indefinite who some of the chairmen were previously.

With all chairmen determined, the committee designated the times and places for all precinct conventions to be held May 3, in which all qualified voters are permitted to choose delegates to the county convention May 6. The county convention chooses delegates to the state convention in Austin, which sends delegates to the national convention where presidential nominations are made.

Bennett, 38 years old, was nominated by Guy Glenn. The only other person nominated was Warren Dodson, named by M. W. Bavousett, but the nomination was withdrawn because of his being a federal employe. It was explained that a federal employe was not permitted by law to take an active part in political affairs.

Both Bennett and James Rosser were mentioned as prospective nominnees by M. W. Clark, but he did not nominate either. Bennett, former manager of the Chamber of Commerce, is a partner in a printing and office supply firm here. He resides at 3790 Highland Drive.

All precinct conventions are to be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of May 3, the committee decided. The voting box precincts, the places designated for the conventions, and their chairmen are: 1, Northeast Snyder, county courtroom, C. H. Callis; 2, Cottonwood Flat, school, Guy Murphy; 3, Ennis Creek, school, Frank A. Wilson; 4, Dermott, school, M. K. Maples; 5, Fluvanna, Mercantile store, Charley Bley; 6, Union, church, Jack Wright; 7, Bison, Knapp church, Aubrey Huddleston; 8, China Grove, school, Martin Murphy; 10, Dunn, gymnasium, Marcus Johnston; 11, Lone Wolf, school, A. J. Kuss, Jr.; 12, Pyron, gymnasium, O. C. Hess; 13, Hermleigh, school, J. O. Leech; 14, Camp Springs, Methodist church, M. W. Bavousett; 15, Canyon, church, R. E. Adams; 16, Lloyd Mountain, school, Mozell Rogenstein; 17, Northwest Snyder, room 3, courthouse, Guy Glenn; 18, Southwest Snyder, commissioners courtroom, M. W. Clark; 19, Crowder, old Bentley store building, J. E. Woodson; 20, Southeast Snyder, district courtroom, Mardell Winters.

Race Trouble Is Brewing In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, April 19 (AP)—Opposition groups risked civil strike in the sweeping plans they laid this week to thwart Republican-minded Prime Minister Daniel Malan's efforts to rewrite South Africa's constitution.

Ranking anti-government chiefs disclosed they were taking steps to:

1. Mobilize hundreds of thousands of their white supporters in a folded-arms movement — a sort of passive resistance campaign—which might paralyze industry and commerce.

2. Hit back if the government uses force to impose policies which the opposition considers unconstitutional.

The question of force might come to the fore if the government should attempt to shut down Torch Commando, a militant organization of war veterans, on the ground its activities were subversive. Malan has publicly accused Torch Commando, the opposition's strong right arm, or being Communist-tinged.

The prime minister warned Friday his government will not hesitate to use the police and, as a last resort, the armed forces to avert chaos. Nationalist newspaper organs have charged the Torch Commandos are secretly stockpiling arms.

Meanwhile, the leaders of the 10 million non-whites of South Africa, prepared their own civil disobedience campaign to defy the white man's strict race laws. Their idea is to enlist thousands of volunteers for the purpose of breaking racial laws and going to prison, inspiring the largely unorganized non-white masses to do the same.

Light Showers Here

Misting rain brought Snyder .09 of an inch of rain late yesterday afternoon, according to Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, official observer, and light showers continued.

Showdown On Steel Dispute Due Quickly

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—The steel labor crisis headed today for an early showdown, with the government planning to boost wages in the seized industry and mill owners girding for an all-out court fight to prevent it.

The Senate set the stage for a vote Monday on a Republican-sponsored attempt to end President Truman's 11-day-old steel seizure. A pending rider to an appropriations bill would ban use of any federal funds for operating the mills.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, despairing of efforts to win an industry-union agreement on working conditions, served notice he intended to order new pay rates and working rules into effect Monday or Tuesday.

Sawyer, the industry's boss under the seizure order, made an 11th hour stab at trying to egg the industry's private owners into an agreement with CIO President Philip Murray, who also heads the steelworkers union.

But the move fell flat on the old stumbling block—the industry's contention that it needed compensating price allowances to pay for Murray's demands. The government was unwilling to give industry the price boosts it said it needed.

Sawyer was believed ready to order into effect the full 26-cent pay increase "package" recommended by the Wage Stabilization Board. This includes an immediate 12½-cent hourly increase for Murray's 650,000 members in the basic steel industry, with 2½-cent increases next July and next January. Workers now are estimated to earn just under $2 an hour.

President Truman has said he will make the final decision on how much the government will give Murray. Since he has endorsed all of the WSB's recommendations as fair and reasonable, it was hard to see how he would justify awarding anything less than the WSB's proposals.

It was still a question whether the President would give Murray the union shop arrangement, compelling all steelworkers to belong to Murray's union. The President said nothing about the WSB's union shop recommendation in his April 8 address supporting union claims.

There was no word today on government plans. The President was on a week-end cruise on the Potomac River.

Stalin's Son Said Russians Probably Exterminated Poles

LONDON, April 19 (AP)—A son of Prime Minister Stalin was quoted today as having said the Russians "probably" exterminated Polish intellectuals in the Katyn Forest massacre.

Testimony to this effect, purportedly given by a former Polish Army officer, was disclosed to a news conference by the American congressional committee investigating the wartime massacre. The committee has completed four days of closed hearings in London.

The son quoted was Jacob Stalin (or Djugashvili), elder son of the Soviet boss. Jacob has been missing since 1941 when he was captured by the Germans while serving as a senior lieutenant in the Soviet Army.

The witness, testifying under oath, was George Lewszecki. Lewszecki said he met Jacob in Luebeck prison camp in Northeast Germany.

Lewszecki testified he asked Stalin about the Katyn Forest massacre after receiving letters blaming it on the Russians. According to Lewszecki, Stalin said the reports were "probably correct," that he had heard in Russia of the "extermination of intellectuals in one camp near Smolensk after there had been an uprising in camp."

Lewszecki testified the camp Stalin referred to was one of three which held the 15,000 Polish officers and intellectuals who died in the Katyn Forest massacre. Stalin was quoted as describing the intellectuals as "most dangerous."

Stalin told him, Lewszecki said, that the executions had been more humane than those carried out by the Germans.

Stalin was rumored to have offered a huge reward for information as to the whereabouts of Jacob, his eldest son by his first marriage, but his whereabouts remain a mystery and there have been reports that he died at Luebeck.

The congressional committee, headed by Rep. Ray J. Madden (D-Ind), refused to release the full text of Lewszecki's testimony pending publication of their reports. Fragments of the testimony were given to reporters by Rep. Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa) and by an aide.

Lewszecki, who lives in London, was one of 32 witnesses heard by the committee.

Madden said the committee has established that the some 4,000 bodies so far exhumed in Katyn Forest are all from one camp and there are other graves. Madden disclosed earlier that testimony heard in London pinpointed the time of the massacre—in the spring of 1940. In the cross-barrage of charges hurled by the Germans and Russians, who accuse each other of the massacre, the Russians have maintained the murders occurred after the German invasion of Russia in 1941.

The committee will hold hearings in Frankfurt, Germany, from April 21 to 26 before returning to Washington.

Bolivian Leader Must Disarm Those Who Put Him In Power

LA PAZ, Bolivia, April 19 (AP)—President Victor Paz Estenssoro today faced the ticklish task of disarming some 10,000 fiery followers who triggered the revolt which boosted him to power last week.

These followers from the ranks of Paz Estenssoro's National Revolutionary party (MNR) were given rifles and machine guns when the MNR joined police and Army units in the three-day uprising that deposed the military government of Gen. Hugo Ballivian. It is estimated 600 persons were killed in La Paz and 105 in the city of Oruro.

The MNR, a strongly nationalist movement, is led by a group of intellectuals for the most part cool-headed, logical men. But the bulk of their following consists of fanatics with an abiding hatred for the owners of Bolivia's great tin mines.

Observers said the new regime's leaders are openly worried about keeping rein on trigger-happy elements.

La Razon, the chief opposition newspaper, was forced to shut down Thursday night in the face of armed threats, despite government pledges of press freedom.

Propaganda Minister Hugo Roberts said the paper will have to stay closed a few days until the hot-heads in the populace cool off. He told the paper's protesting owner, Guillermo Cespedes, the government cannot fight "people in arms"—especially with memories of last week's carnage still "too fresh."

La Razon has frequently criticized the MNR. MNR followers, who include many tin miners, identify the paper as the voice of the tin interests.

Some MNR followers have been shouting for nationalization of tin. They have been assured by the new minister of mines, Juan Lechin, that his is a basic plank of the MNR platform.

It appears however, that actual nationalization is pretty remote. Paz Estenssoro, perhaps carried away by nationalization slogans which greeted him when he returned last week from six years in exile in Argentina, announced he would name a commission to study possible nationalization. But, after talking with party leaders, he announced he was not anti-capitalist and urged harmony between the mine owners and workers.

Disciplinary Action Against Fliers, Who Won't Fly Dropped

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 19 (AP)—Orders have come to Mather Field to stop disciplinary action against six Air Force officers who refused to fly, Capt. Jack Rose said today.

The officers had been charged with disobeying orders to fly but had continued on non-flying duty since.

"Some other disposition is going to be made of them," said Capt. Rose, public information officer at the base.

But he said all he knows is that "we were told to suspend any action."

Last Monday Col. Robert C. Paul said the Air Force would not take any action against the men until their cases were investigated.

Rubber Controls Off

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—Almost all government controls on rubber are being lifted April 21, indicating officials believe the national stockpile is adequate, synthetic production satisfactory, and prices reasonable.

Taft Claiming 239 Delegates

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—Sen. Taft's campaign manager, David S. Ingalls, declared today that 239 delegates are in the Ohioan's column for the Republican presidential nomination.

He said this total—with 603 needed for the nomination—comes from 18 states which have completed or nearly completed their delegations, and is more than twice the total of 97 Gov. Thomas E. Dewey received from the same states on the first ballot at the 1948 national convention.

Ingalls added in a statement that the same 18 states gave Taft only 38 delegate votes on the first ballot in the 1948 national convention.

"Bob Taft's great strength in the primaries held to date in which he has polled a popular vote more than twice that of his nearest rival, Gen. Eisenhower, proves he is the people's choice," Ingalls said.

"This is also reflected in the delegate breakdown. He not only has piled up a commanding lead over his rivals, but he is showing about twice as much strength as did the successful candidate in 1948.

Yugoslavs Accused Of Border Violations

BUDAPEST, April 19 (AP) — Hungary today accused Yugoslav airplanes of violating the Hungarian border.

A note handed to Yugoslavia's Budapest legation said that in spite of "repeated warnings Yugoslav flights into Hungary's air space became more frequent and regular lately." Yugoslav planes made 18 "provocative flights" between March 4 and April 9, it contended.

Truce Supervision Is Being Taken Up Again At Truce Talks

MUNSAN, Korea, Sunday, April 20 (AP)—The critical issues of supervising a Korean truce return to the staff officer level today for informal talks after more than two weeks of "do nothing" sessions.

Other staff officers continue their executive sessions on prisoner exchange in today's parallel negotiations at Panmunjom at 11 a.m., (9 p.m., EST, Saturday).

The prisoner exchange discussions resumed Saturday after a two-week recess in which staff officers sought means of breaking the deadlock over the Allies demand for voluntary repatriation of POWs.

Whether the long recess had been productive was not indicated after Saturday's 31-minute meeting.

In an adjoining conference tent, Allied and Communist sub-delegates decided to return to staff officers the problem of enforcing an armistice. The sub-delegates had been unable to resolve the two key issues: Communist insistence upon Russia as one of the neutral inspector nations, and an Allied demand for a ban on military airfield construction during a truce.

But after Saturday's sub-delegate session, a United Nations Command spokesman said the Allies would not bargain on the Russian issue.

"The United Nations considers its demand for restrictions on enemy airfield reconstruction too important an item to trade off for anything as phony as Russia as a neutral member of the supervisory commission," the spokesman said.

There had been speculation that the U. N. Command might agree to limited reconstruction of airfields providing the Reds withdrew Russia's commission.

The U. N. Command's unyielding stand on airfield reconstruction was based on the threatening build-up of the Communist air force. Although there are about 20 military airfields in North Korea capable of putting Russian-built jets within striking distance of Allied front lines, only three or four of them are operational.

U. S. B-29s and other bombers pound the airfields almost every night. Such strikes would not be made during a truce. The Reds charge that any limitation on airfield construction would be "interference" in North Korean internal affairs.

Only 24 Communist planes have been reported across the battlefront in three months as against 52,000 sorties—individual missions—by Allied planes inside Communist territory in that period.

Major Phases Of Nation-wide Telephone Strike Are Cleared

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—The major phase of a nation-wide telephone workers strike ended today with a compromise wage agreement. Negotiators strove to end two smaller disputes.

Agreement was reached between the Western Electric Company, manufacturing affiliate of the Bell Telephone System, and 10,000 equipment installers of the CIO Americs.

Negotiators were in session here to end a strike of 6,000 Western Electric salesmen, distributors and warehousemen, members of the same union.

The union estimated 8,500 CWA members were on strike separately against the Bell affiliate in Northern California and Nevada.

Another communications strike, a walkout of 31,000 AFL Commercial Telegraphers union members seeking higher wages from the Western Union Telegraph Company entered its 11th day with no settlement in sight.

The 12 days of telephone workers strikes involved 43 states and the District of Columbia and hampered long distance telephone service. A number of non-striking operators respected picket lines. Their duties were taken over by supervisory personnel.

The new pact between Western Electric and the installers provided a basic average wage increase of 14.1 cents an hour and fringe benefits of 17 cents for an over-all package of 31.1 cents an hour. The union had asked a 23-cent-an-hour basic wage increase and unspecified fringe benefits.

Wages under the old contract averaged $1.64 to $1.77 an hour. The new contract is for one year, beginning Monday. It is not retroactive, and is subject to union membership ratification.

The demands of the other strikers were essentially the same as those of the installers.

A. T. Jones, CWA vice president and chief negotiator, said the installers were removing picket lines today.

Jones termed the installers' new contract the "largest yet negotiated with Western Electric.

SANDBAGS HAVE TO BE FILLED

With the Missouri river at its crest in Council Bluffs, Iowa, the task of filling more sandbags continues at a filling point. Sand is dumped into piles (centers), bags filled and then hauled to levee points for sandbagging.

Nine Months Tacked On Terms Of Enlistments Of Regulars

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP) — A nine-month extension of the enlistments of many armed forces volunteers whose regular terms were due to expire in the year starting July 1 was announced today by the defense department, which said about 125,000 are affected.

The extension applies to volunteers in the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines but it does not cover selective service registrants who enlisted for 24 months instead of waiting for induction. Nor does it cover personnel whose enlistments have been previously extended.

The department said the extension was provided in an executive order which President Truman signed two days ago.

It said in a statement that the step was taken reluctantly and "that not all affected men would be required to serve the full period of extension and that no man would be kept on duty any longer than absolutely necessary."

The 125,000 affected are a small segment of the total armed forces strength of some 3,700,000. The Defense Department gave this estimated breakdown: Army 60,500 Air Force 25,000, Navy 35,000, Marines 4,500.

The extension applies to all components of the armed services, including the reserves and the National Guard whether the men are on active duty or not.

The extension does not change the authorized active duty tours of reservists and guardsmen, however, and there is no change in the existing programs for separating reservists and guardsmen from service.

For example: a guardsman now on active duty and due to be released late this year will still be released. But if his enlistment as a member of the guard was also due to expire sometime during the year, it will be extended for nine months although he will not be on active duty.

The President has authority under the law to extend regular enlistments for 12 months or less, but no volunteer enlistment may be so extended more than once. Executive orders in 1950 and 1951 provided for the full 12-month extensions of enlistments in the years starting July 1 in each of those years.

"Reduction of the extension period from 12 to nine months is possible because the armed forces have reached a leveling-off stage requiring an over-all increase in strength of only 100,000 from June 30, 1952, to June 30, 1953," the department said. It said the step was taken to provide training by experienced men for those entering the armed services.

Men who are drafted and those who enlist for two years rather than wait for induction can not by law be held in service for extra time in the absence of a declaration of an emergency by action of Congress.

Fair Relations Between GI's And Frenchmen

By CHARLES C. LANE

ORLEANS, France (AP) How are the thousands of soldiers in the growing American armed forces in France getting along with the French?

Surprisingly well, considering the thorns ever present in garrisoning a foreign army in a nation, even a friendly one, in peacetime.

In a recent 1,000-mile tour of 13 U. S. Army and Air Force bases in Central and Southeastern France, I talked with scores of American G. I.s, officers and Frenchmen.

The bulk of the opinion lies between two extremes, illustrated by a general's glowing report of official co-operation and a private's report of being spit on.

Brig. Gen. Joseph H. Hicks of Lander, Wyo., commanding general of the big U. S. Air Force supply depot at Chateauroux sees the rosy side. He points out the French turned over the 15-million-dollar La Martinerie Air Base, which forms part of the Chateauroux depot, to the U. S. rent free for only the 3½ million dollars it cost to move the French to other quarters.

He emphasized that the rent of $100,000 per year for the former nationalized aircraft factory buildings at Deols, the other part of the Chateauroux base, is about 25 cents a square foot, compared to $2 per square foot for similar space in the United States.

"Except for some Communist agitation, the people and the soldiers get along fine," the general said.

The other extreme of U. S. soldier opinion is expressed by Pfc. John F. Cahill, an air policeman from Dedham, Mass., stationed at the Chateauroux base:

"The people don't want us here," Cahill said. "They spit on us."

Cahill was on duty at the local railway station when a delegation of women Communists arrived for a convention.

"They did spit on me," Cahill repeated, steaming up just at the thought of it. "And the officers wouldn't let me do a thing about it."

Sgt. Clarence Powless of Salem, Ill., stationed at communications zone base headquarters at La Rochelle, summed up the bulk of opinion when he said the troops get along with the townspeople "pretty good, depending on the individuals."

Most of the French have a cautious middle-of-the-road attitude toward the return of the American forces. They sit tight.

No one, for instance, with whom I talked had seen a "welcome" sign.

The gestation and incubation period among mares is 11 months.

MAKESHIFT QUARTERS FOR FLOOD REFUGEES

Mrs. Ferril Quick makes the bed while Mrs. Jack Richardson (right) readies a cot in the basement of a Council Bluffs, Iowa, home where they are waiting out the flood crest. Evacuated from their home in the threatened area, they share the quarters in the home of Mrs. John McDunn sleeping in shifts. Clothing hangs from the ceiling pipes as Jennifer Richards, 1½, and Stephanie Vallinch (right), 2 help with the bedding. Five families are temporarily housed in the home.

Peeping Toms With Summer

Spring is here and so is the peeping tom, Ray J. Keenan, police chief, has warned here.

Keenan said that window shades and doors should be closed before undressing is done at night just the same in the hot weather as it is natural to do in cold weather.

Many persons unconsciously encourage window peeping during the warm weather by being careless in closing their window shades when undressing at night, Keenan said. He added that this encourages more serious crimes and could easily lead to rape or murder.

"If you wish to leave the window shades open at night, do not open them until the lights are turned out," he said.

Keenan recalled many instances of prowling and window peeping here last year. He said that there were a number of instances in which prowlers entered bedrooms. A number of instances are listed on the police records in which prowlers reached through open windows into sleeper's rooms and removed clothing and valuables from the rooms.

Miss Ila Ruth Newton, 2711 Avenue V, Misses Jerry and Betty McDaniel, 2803 Avenue T, Miss Patty Thomas, Big Spring Highway, Miss Mary Belle Weathersbee, 1708 Twenty - seventh Street, and Miss Mary Lou Devenport, 2405 Twenty - seventh Street, left yesterday for Fort Worth where the group will attend the Ice Capades.

G.I. And F.H.A. Loans Are Nearly Out Of Housing Picture

It is difficult to buy a house in Snyder on most types of loans but it is practically impossible to purchase one on a G. I. loan, real estate dealers here say.

A number of realtors here said yesterday that they were not taking applications for G. I. house loans now because of the difficulty in placing the paper.

Most of them say there may be a silver lining to the dark cloud now hanging over the house selling business, but no immediate answer has been offered.

L. A. McClanahan of Jack & Jack Realty Co. said he received a letter from the loan broker who has been placing his loans saying that no more attempts at handling G. I. house loan paper would be made until the situation changes for the better.

Donald Ray Scott, one of the owners of Scott & Browning Development Co., and a director of a newly formed mortgage loan company, said his firm was not accepting applications for G. I. loans on houses now, but he added that the company might be able to in a few weeks.

Scott also said that placing of F. H. A house loan paper had become more difficult than it had been for the past few years here.

Sterling Taylor, of Taylor & Allen Real Estate Co., said his firm had never handled either G. I. or FHA loans, but that the conventional type loans which his firm handles had become more difficult to complete since Jan. 1.

Taylor said the minimum size of conventional house loans was increased from $2,000 to $7,000 Jan. 1, and that the interest rates were jumped from five per cent to six per cent.

Low interest rates set by the government appear to be the crux of the difficulty in placing loans, local dealers say.

McClanahan said insurance companies which had been putting up the money on the house loans were turning down the four-per-cent G. I. and FHA loans for more lucrative paper. He believes that if the government granted an interest increase on house mortgages the companies would resume making such loans.

All the real estate dealers believe the G. I. house loans which were applied for a few weeks ago or early this year will eventually be completed without any change in the loan situation, but that loans applied for now would be refused.

Air Cadet Bruce Conner, who is stationed at the Rose Field Air Force Base in Lubbock, is a weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ellsworth, 2900 Avenue E.

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4-piece suite, walnut finish, poster bed, large round mirror, only 179.50
1 limed oak double dresser and bed, only 169.50
1—4-piece blonde finish suite, large square mirror, only 179.50
1—4-piece maple suite 159.50
1—2-piece gray walnut, double dresser and bookcase headboard, only 149.50
INNERSPRING MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS, ONLY ..... EACH 29.50
CHROME DINETTES, ranging in price 59.50, 69.50, 99.50 and 149.50
GENUINE MAHOGANY TABLES: Coffee tables, step tables, and end tables, only 16.95
1 group of mahogany tables, only 11.75

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
Studio couch and platform rocker, fabrilite cover in red, green and turquoise 129.50
Studio couch and platform rocker, fabrilite cover red and green for only 129.50
Sofa-matic, with good innerspring mattress, only 99.50
VISIT OUR CARPET DEPARTMENT, 20 rolls of all wool carpet, Wilton, Twist and Axminister Weaves ranging in price as low as 4.95 per squar yard.
Studio couches and platform rockers, solid oak frames, in beautiful modern covers, onlyy 119.50

CHAIRS
Pull up chairs with arms fabrilite covers, only 23.95
Platform rockers fabrilite covers only 39.50 and rockers with modern covers 36.50
OTHER PLATFORM ROCKERS 26.50 AND UP
1—3-piece sectional red frieze cover, only 99.50

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Eisenhower's Successor Bound To Be American Army Officer

By WALTER LIPPMANN

In the choice of Gen. Eisenhower's successor as Supreme Commander, it is important not only to choose the right man but to choose him in the right way. The wrong way to go about choosing him is to talk and act as if the post of Supreme Commander in Europe were an American property—like being Chief of Staff of the Army—to be administered by the Pentagon and the White House.

It is true, indeed self- evident, that Gen. Eisenhower's successor will have to be an American officer. There is no argument about this. In the world as it is the French could not be happy serving under a British Supreme Commander and vice versa. Nor could the Americans who, along with the Canadians, are the farthest from home, feel happy under a Supreme Commander whose personal ties were with a particular European country.

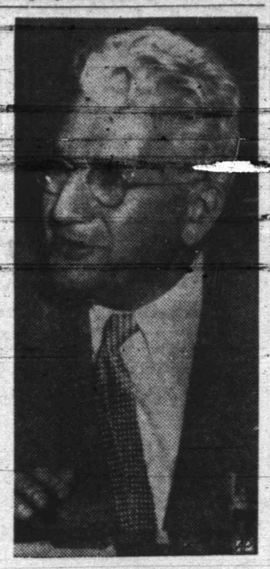
But just because he is bound to be an American, it is most important that he should be called to the command by the Allies rather than that he should be sent to them by Washington. This is a case where the formalities and the substance are indistinguishable. A good man, no matter how good, could find that his task had been made impossible for him if he were given the wrong kind of start.

It is a good idea to remember that the appointment of Gen. Eisenhower himself was made in response to strong and insistent appeals from Europe. The Administration, very rightly and wisely, treated his appointment as an American contribution to the common cause, as one of the things we could give which our Allies had decided they needed. And Gen. Eisenhower, himself, far from being a candidate for the post, had to be convinced that he was being drafted.

This is the right precedent. For the relations between the American Supreme Commander and the European peoples, with their governments and not least of all with the European corps of officers, is delicate, subtle and difficult. The relation will be most wholesome and effective if the Europeans have had a part in selecting him, if there is no suggestion that he has been appointed to rule over them.

• • •

If anyone thinks that this is much ado about nothing, it is because he has not yet realized how far from solid, how nervous, how brittle, are our present relations with Europe. This bears closely upon the choice of the Supreme Commander. The great masses of the people of Europe do not take it as settled and certain that along with our power and our wealth and our generosity, we also know all about leading a world-wide coalition and that they can confidently trust their destiny to our decisions.



Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill) tells newsmen in Washington that he would not accept the party nomination for president and is throwing his support behind Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee for the Democratic presidential nomination. "I am in Kefauver's army," Douglas said. "I am enlisted for the duration."

The new Supreme Commander, being an American, will not be accepted just because he is an American. He will have to earn his acceptance. I do not think we can afford to disregard the hint, thrown out with a certain studied casualness by "The Economist" that "Europe was willing to accept from the Generalissimo of the liberating armies of 1945 the kind of leadership that would have been resented coming from anyone else." In those few words from what is the most firmly pro-American of the independent voices in Europe, our Allies have, as it were, said a mouthful.

In the context of these comments it should be possible to say, without being misunderstood, why it would be a mistake to propose Gen. Ridgway for NATO. There is only one trouble with Gen. Ridgway: it is that he would be going from Japan to Europe, from being the Supreme Commander of the occupation of a conquered country to being the Supreme Commander of a new venture in international co-operation.

Gen. Ridgway is a brilliant soldier and, judged by what he did after the disaster at the Yalu, he may well be the greatest of all living American field commanders. He has been also a discreet and proper pro-consul in Japan. In this role of U.N. Commander he has been respectful of the United Nations but not over-zealous, let us say, in making the other United Nations feel that they are represented and have a part in the making of United Nations' policy.

This is not the right background from which to come to a post where it is of the very essence of the Supreme Commander's work to refute the accusations, to allay the suspicions, that NATO means American military domination of a satellite Europe.

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Two Wildcats Set In Nolan

Drilling is to begin immediately, on two new wildcats in Nolan County.

Rowan and Hope of San Antonio No. 1 E. H. Harkins is to be a 6,900-foot prospector in Central-North Nloan County. It is one mile west of Sweetwater and two miles northeast of the Rowan and Hope Canyon Reef oil field.

The drill site is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 40, block 22, T&P survey.

Tom B. Medders of Wichita Falls No. 1 W. Y. McRoary will be in Central-South Nolan County and one and one-half miles west of Blackwell.

It is spotted 2,173 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 249, block 1-A, H&TC survey. Project destination is 6,500 feet.

Snyder Students Place In Competition Held In Brownwood Yesterday

Nancy Boyles, Snyder high school student, won first place yesterday in journalism at the regional interscholastic league at Brownwood.

She placed first among contestants from 10 schools in the journalism phase. Her work was in five contests dealing with newspaper work. There were more schools in other contests.

Suzanne Houston won first place in declamation. Madolyn Crow and Gwendolyn Crow placed second in debate. LaVern Townsend won second place in shorthand.

State Executive Dies

AUSTIN, April 19 (AP)—Robert Massengale, 47, an executive in the State Department of Public Safety, died of heart disease today.

Massengale, a former Texas Ranger, was executive assistant to Homer Garrison Jr., director of the department.

Funeral arrangements were not complete.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Public Records

Marriage Licenses Issued:
Gene Scott, 24, Snyder, and Dorothy Mae Brown, 20, San Diego, Cal., April 12.
Natividad Gutierrez, 25, Snyder, and Olivia Gomez, 18, Roscoe, April 14.
Lloyd Delmer Reeves, 17, Hermleigh, and Wilma Lois Langford, 16, Hermleigh, April 16.
Divorces Granted:
Ludie Virginia Quinn, vs. Daniel Herbert Quinn, April 10.
Fred Roscoe Crouch, vs. Berthaleen Crouch, April 15.
Pearl C. Ray vs. C. E. Ray, April 17.
Filed in Civil District Court:
Roberta Deere vs. R. L. Deere, divorce, April 11.
Janie Lee Hargrove vs. James Donald Hargrove, April 11.
Cheil Ellis vs. Tri State Insurance Co., compensation, April 14.
R. M. Edward, Jr., vs. E. L. Flippin, suit on note, April 16.
William Clore McCombs vs. Standard Insurance Co., compensation, April 17.
New Vehicles Registered:
Gulf Oil Corp. from Wade Pipkin Motors, two 1952 Ford coaches.
W. D. Pepper from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford sedan.
L. C. Cox Welding Works from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford truck.
William Hunter, Coahoma, from Pollard Motor Co., 1952 Chrysler sedan.
Ray Preer from Stimson Motor Co., 1952 Buick club coupe.
Amerada Petroleum Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet sedan.
Younger Construction Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet truck.
Henry Camp from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet convertible.
Joyce Overton from Pollard Motor Co., 1951 Chrysler sedan.
Wiley T. Brice from Bennett Motor Co., Lubbock, 1952 Lincoln club coupe.
Standard Oil Co. of Texas from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet coach.
James L. True from Pierce Motor Co., 1952 Studebaker coach.
Warranty Deeds Filed:
J. P. Cruse, Midland County, to Feliciano Canales, lot 1, block 8, of block 12, Cody Heights addition, except minerals, April 3.
L. A. Berry to Walter Hales, surface of lots 8 and 9, block B, Highland Park addition, March 28.
Walter Hales to L. A. Berry, surface of lots 6 and 7, block B, Highland Park addition, March 28.
Annie J. Jones; joined by W. H. Jones, for D. A. Jones, north 50 feet of lots 7 and 8, block 46, Wilmeth addition, March 24.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Pruett to Charles D. Sutton, lot 13, block 1, section 1, Parkway addition, April 8.
Mrs. Nellie Jo Miller, joined pro forma by husband, L. R. Miller, to Mrs. Lizzie Mae Harmon, individed interest in east 198 acres of north half of section 210, block 97, H&TC survey, except one square acre in northeast corner of section and five small tracts heretofore conveyed, and except mineral interests, April 2.
Mrs. L. M. Harmon to Mrs. Nellie Jo Miller, lot 26, block 3, second replat of Parkway addition, subject to outstanding mineral interests, April 8.
Marcus A. Boyd and Venay A. Boyd to Abner M. Boyd, 50 by 75 feet of west end of lot 1, block 52, original city of Snyder, April 8.
John C. Kittrell to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bennett, lot 65, block 2, Kittrell Heights addition, with one-fourth of one-eight royalty, March 29.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Billingsley to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Escue, lot 4, block 33, Wilmeth addition, March 28.
Mrs. Mary Louise McMullan to Zona McMullan, lot 4, block 56, original city of Snyder, except grantor retains life estate, April 8.
Mrs. Jessie Eve Scott to D. R. Scott, lot 6, block 3, section 1, Parkway addition, April 9.
L. W. Leland, Fotter County, to Ford Kenner, lot 13, block 8, Helm subdivision, Jan. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Owings, Upton County, to Bob Dupree, lots 13, 14, 15, and 16, block 36, Belmont Park Heights addition, except minerals, March 14.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stanley Calhey to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon O. Tipping, lot 2, block 4, Parkway addition, except minerals, April 9.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Walser to Zay Hudman, .688 of an acre of section 35, block 3, H&GN survey, except minerals, April 10.
Ben D. Pennington to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sellars, lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, block 35, Belmont Park Heights addition, except minerals, March 1.
Sawnie B. Smith, independent executor of estate of Edward W. Smith, to James A. Clark, Otis Bowyer, Randolph Caldwell, and C. E. McGlaw, trustees, lot 3, block 5, W. L. Gross subdivision, Scarbrough addition, Oct. 17, 1951.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sellars to Julius W. Merritt, lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, block 35, Belmont Park Heights addition, except minerals, April 1.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Griffith to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Savage, lot 10, block 34, Wilmeth addition, April 10.
Ben D. Pennington to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Mackey, lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, block 34, Belmont Park Heights addition, except minerals, March 18.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Reeves to Otis Reeves, one fourth acre, 100 by 70 feet, of block 101, town of Hermleigh, April 15.

AFFECTIONATE CARROTS

Practically everyone has seen "Siamese" vegetables, but few have seen one growing completely around another. That's just what happened in the case of these two carrots in the garden of Joseph Nachlinger of Hermleigh. Nachlinger pulled this freak growth Friday morning. (Staff photograph.)

TEXAS BRANDS

IS2

By JOHN M. HENDRIX

The IS2 began about 1875 and was registered in Jones County in 1888 by George W. Scarborough, a pioneer Baptist preacher. His cattle, while not many in number, ran on free range in the territories now embraced by Haskell, Jones, and other neighboring counties.

TEXAS BRANDS

ZV

By JOHN M. HENDRIX

The ZV brand was run by John Ledbetter on free range in Green County in 1887 and in 1904 in Bailey, Lamb, Parmer, and Hardeman Counties. After 1904 the brand was run until 1934 by Thurman W. Ledbetter of Quanah, Texas; Thurman was a son of John Ledbetter.

Tennis Matches Off

Texas-Tulane tennis matches was interrupted in the second set here today by rain, and the matches were cancelled.

Electric razors are being installed in some British combat tanks.

The first Rotary Club was formed in Chicago in 1905.

COOKING'S FUN

Grilled Pork Chops — Mashed Potatoes
Asparagus with Parmesan Cheese — French Bread
Peach Chiffon Pie* — Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

PEACH CHIFFON PIE

INGREDIENTS: 4 to 5 drained canned cling peach halves, ½ cup syrup from peaches, ¼ cup sugar, 2½ tablespoons cornstarch, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 egg (separated), 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, ¼ cup orange juice, 1 baked 8-inch pastery shell.

METHOD: Force peaches through sieve to make 1 cup puree. Mix with peach syrup, sugar, cornstarch, and salt and cook over hot water, stirring often, until thickened. Beat yolk slightly, and beat a little of the cooked mixture into it, beat back into remaining mixture. Continue to cook and stir constantly over hot water 2 to 3 minutes longer. Remove from heat; stir in orange rind and juice. Beat egg white stiff and fold in. Pour into baked pastry shell. Bake in slow (300 F.) oven about 30 minutes. Cool thoroughly before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Fort Worth Republican Invites Texans To Join Him This Year

By DAVE CHEAVENS

Former Democrats who are sick and tired of the current national government were given a jolly invitation Saturday to take part in Republican precinct conventions May 3.

Henry Zweifel of Fort Worth, chairman of the GOP executive committee, reminded them that the Republicans have adopted their own version of a party loyalty loyalty statement which simply says:

"I am a Republican and desire to participate in Republican party activities in the year 1952."

Zweifel said unhappy Democrats who are willing to go that far this year in protesting "high taxes wanton waste and corruption in high officialdom" are not only invited, but they are welcome this year.

Zweifel's bid came after Texas Democrats once more went through the process of falling out with each other, this time on the question of party loyalty. The state executive committee said that precinct conventions may or may not require the pledge, after they have organized and by majority vote.

This point was sharply challenged by the "Loyal Democrats" who said they would carry their battle for insistence on an iron-clad pledge right on through the precinct, county, state and national conventions. The prospect is they will cut loose and hold their own conventions if the loyalty pledge is not taken.

The executive committee's action came after Gov. Allan Shivers ripped into the "Loyalists" with a sharply-edged speech calling them the "self-appointed and self-seeking serfs of a corrupt national political machine." He wants Texas and the South to build a new Democratic party, he wants Texas to have a stronger voice in it, and he wants a return to what he called fundamental party principles.

The U. S. Senatorial race was still a one-man affair, with Atty.-Gen. Price Daniel still the only announced candidate.

Reps. Lloyd M. Bentsen of McAllen and Wingate Lucas of Grapevine took themselves off the prospect list after quick visits home. Daniel opponents so far were stranded high and dry following Sen. Tom Connally's announcement he would not run again. Gov. Shivers repeated he had no intention of seeking the post.

Zweifel said he hoped restless Democrats would sign the GOP declaration of party affiliation "burn their New Deal-Fair Deal bridges behind them and join with us in making Texas a two-party state by electing a Republican president, state and county officers from constable to governor."

"Now it has long been apparent that many voters had become sick and tired of the New Deal and wanted to join up with the Republican party, especially for 1952," Zweifel's statement said.

"Also it appeared to many to be an opportunity to help make Texas a two-party state."

Well Drilling In This Area

Husky Oil Co. No. 1 Nance, Southeast Garza wildcat, is at 8,225 feet in lime and preparing for drillstem test.

Texaco No. 202 P. L. Fuller, North Scurry Wildcat, has been acidizing perforations from 6,946 to 6,957 feet with 500 gallons mud acid and 500 gallons regular acid and is now swabbing.

Superior & Intex No. 1 Eva F. Laws, Scurry wildcat near Fluvanna, is drilling at 864 feet in red bed.

Superior & Intex No. 13-578 R. H. Jordan, Northeast Scurry wildcat, took a drillstem test from 2,995 to 3,008 feet. Tool was open 30 minutes, and recovery was 20 feet drilling mud with no shows. It is now coring at 3,065 in San Angelo.

Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 1 James Davidson, Ellenburger prospector near Hermleigh, is drilling at 7,529 feet in unidentified lime.

Humble No. 1 Wallace in Mitchell County is drilling below 5,058 feet in shale.

Drug Store Employees To Be Given Courses Here During Week

"The customer is always right," will be the theme of a program of training for employes of drug stores in Snyder here next week.

More than 20 fountain and sales persons are expected to attend the classes in the distributive education room of the high school gymnasium Monday through Friday.

Both morning and night classes will be offered so that persons from both work shifts may attend without missing work time.

Clark C. Cramer, drug store training specialist of the University of Texas extension division will be in charge of the instruction. The classes are to be sponsored by the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce.

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Frank Lovejoy
Anita Louise

Our Sincere Thanks

. . . to the public for their patience and understanding during the recent telephone walkout

. . . to telephone people who worked long hours around the clock to keep the service going

Thanks to you — our friends and neighbors — for your patience and understanding during the recent work stoppage. Your willingness to cooperate helped —more than you know.

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In the busy hours when we asked you — unless it was urgent — to postpone your call to a less busy time, you complied graciously. For all of this we say, "thanks a lot."

Our thanks go also to supervisors and employees who stayed on the job. They worked long hours around the clock to maintain service and handle calls.

They prevented a breakdown of service to the fire and police departments, to hospitals, to doctors, to all agencies which protect the health and welfare of the public.

Frankly, we're proud of the telephone people who served you during the strike . . . proud of the way they lived up to the traditional telephone spirit of service . . . proud of the job they did.

And to you, our customers, we are deeply grateful for the big boost you gave them with your cheerful patience and friendly support.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Undefeated Dodgers Nip Giants By 11-6

BROOKLYN, April 19 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants staged a home-run spree today with the powerful, still undefeated Dodgers winning the slugging duel and also the ball game, 11-6, before 21,301 fans.

Brooklyn exploded for five home runs, a club record, and the Giants smashed four. The nine homers fell two shy of the major league record for most home runs in one game. The mark of 11 was set last year on June 23 by the New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers.

The Dodgers, winning their fifth straight game, also tied a major league record when Roy Campanella, Andy Pafko and Duke Snider hammered successive home runs in the seventh inning. This feat, the 27th since 1890, marked the first time it had been performed by a Brooklyn club.

Pafko also homered in the second inning, boosting his output for the season to five. Pafko has collected his five homers in his last three games one shy of the major league record for most homers in three consecutive games. The late Tony Lazzeri, Ralph Kiner and Gus ernial share the record six.

Carl Furillo accounted for the other Brooklyn homer, a grand slam poke in the fourth inning. Whitey Lockman clouted two homers for the Giants and Willie Mays and Wes Westrum accounted for the others.

Max Lanier, veteran import from the St. Louis Cardinals, bore the brunt of the vicious Dodger assault. Lanier, a former Dodger killer, was tagged for four of the Dodger home runs. Rookie George Bamberger gave up the other.

Ralph Branca, who has yielded many a homer during his career, went all the way for the Dodgers in his first appearance since Bobby Thomson of the Giants clouted him for a pennant winning homer in last season's historic third playoff game.

Branca had Thomson's number today, holding the slugging third baseman hitless in four official trips to the plate.

Colonial List Is Lengthened

FORT WORTH, April 19 (AP)—Lawson Little and Skee Riegel entered the $15,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament today, bringing the field to 34.

Little and Riegel, who entered professional golf after winning the National Amateur championship, will join a Colonial field that already includes two former National Amateur kings — Billy Maxwell, the winner last year, and Charles Coe, the titlist in 1949.

Maxwell, North Texas State College, and Coe, Oklahoma City, are the only amateurs thus far in the Colonial Tournament, scheduled for May 21-25.

Little has played in all six previous Colonial tournaments. Riegel appeared here for the first time last year.

The Colonial field now is made up of the following:

Skip Alexander, Jerry Barber, Al Besselink, Tommy Bolt, Julius Boros, Jack Burke, Jr., Jimmy Clark, Charles Coe, Jimmy Demaret, Al Faulkner, Jim Ferrier, Doug Ford, Marty Furgol, Ray Gafford, Fred Haas Jr., Fred Hawkins, Clayton Heafner, Ben Hogan, Joe Kirkwood Jr., Lawson Little, Bobby Locke, Lloyd Mangrum, Billy Maxwell, Cary Middlecoff, Bill Nary, Byron Nelson, Ed Oliver, Johnny Palmer, Skee Riegel, Sam Snead, Earl Stewart, Harry Todd, Bob Toski and Buck White.

Indians Take 5th Straight

CLEVELAND, April 19 (AP)—With a 12-hit attack that included home runs by Larry Doby and Luke Easter, the Cleveland Indians annexed their fifth straight victory today by whipping the Detroit Tigers, 7-5, before 11,829.

The Tigers, beaten for the fifth straight time, chased starter Early Wynn in a three-run rally in the seventh, but were stopped by Relievers Lou Brissie and Mike Garcia. Wynn got credit for the victory, his second of the season.

The Indians scored five runs in less than three full innings against Virgil Trucks, who made his first start of the year and was charged with the loss. He was removed soon after Doby and Easter hit homers on successive pitches. Vic Wertz had homered for Detroit the inning before.

Harry Simpson, who singled three times for the Indians, scored the winning run in the sixth after going from first to third on a sacrifice by Bob Avila. Doby's long fly to right brought him in.

Don Kolloway and Jerry Priddy singled with one out in the ninth, but Garcia stopped the rally by making George Kell and Pinch Hitter George Lerchen foul out.

White Sox In 1st Win

ST. LOUIS, April 19 (AP)—A superb relief pitching job by Veteran Joe Dobson stopped the St. Louis Browns here this afternoon as the Chicago White Sox scored their first victory of the season, 8-3.

Dobson entered the game in the second inning with one out and the bases filled and retired the side without allowing a run.

It was the Browns' first defeat in five starts.

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Longhorn Loop Starts Monday

ABILENE, Tex., April 19 (AP)—With prospects of the best balanced race in the circuit's six-year history, the Class C Longhorn League opens a new 140-game campaign Monday night.

The four openers are expected to draw about 11,000 fans.

League President Hal Sayles said every club in the loop appears to be stronger now than this time last year.

"Some of last year's weaker clubs are definite first division threats," he declared.

Here's how they will line up for the openers Monday night:

San Angelo at Big Spring - Lew Lozano (20-7)-vs Gil Guerra. Estimated attendance: 1,800.

Odessa at Midland-Evelio Ortega (20-8) vs Eddie Jacome (29-13). Estimated attendance: 3,000.

Vernon at Sweetwater - Audie Malone (1-8) -vs Jesse Torres (16-17). Estimated attendance: 2,500.

Artesia at Roswell-Ray Riley (11-14) vs Robert Weaver. Estimated attendance: 3,500.

Tuesday night Big Spring will go to San Angelo, Midland to Odessa and Roswell to Artesia for a new set of openers. Vernon will remain in Sweetwater Tuesday night and open at home Wednesday night with the Braves.

New managers will be at the helm of four clubs. The newcomers are Mark Christman at San Angelo, Alex Carrasquel at Sweetwater, Chet Fowler at Vernon and Earl Perry at Artesia. Holdovers are Pat Stasey at Big Spring, Al Monchak at Roswell, Robert (Pepper) Martin at Odessa and Zeke Bonura at Midland.

Tech Stadium To Hold More

LUBBOCK, April 19 (AP)—Increase of the seating capacity of Texas Tech's Jones Stadium to 30,000 and the issuance of $200,000 in revenue bonds to finance the additional construction was authorized today by the college board of directors in a meeting here.

The Tech board also accepted a grant of $24,000 on a three-year period from the Ford Foundation for the establishment of a department of adult education at the college and the setting up of a Department of Americanism through the Charles Ernest Maedgen Foundation.

The Charles Ernest Maedgen Foundation was established by the Lubbock banker and his wife and sets up a trust estate exclusively for educational purposes. The trust fund income was augmented by a gift of $15,000 a year for five years by an anonymous Lubbock business man.

The Department of Americanism "shall teach and emphasize" . . . the American system of free enterprise and the inherent values of our American way of life, as well as those fundamental concepts of our founding fathers under which and by which this country has prospered to an amazing extent unknown elsewhere in the world," its plans provide.

The Tech directors also approved expenditure of $15,000 for establishment of a Guernsey dairy herd.

Red Sox Take All In Doubleheader With A's

BOSTON, April 19 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox won both games of a morning-afternoon Patriots' Day doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics today, taking the opener 11-2 and the afternoon windup 6-1.

Don Lenhardt banged an inside-the-park four-run homer for the victors in the morning game witnessed by 8,598.

A paid audience of 23,541 saw the Sox wrap up the second game by scoring four runs in the first inning. Ted Lepcio hit his first major league homer in the sixth inning of the afterpiece.

Gary Sets New Region Record At Track Meet In Brownwood

John Gary, high school senior cinderman, took first place in the 880-yard run for his second consecutive year at the Region 11-A meet at Brownwood yesterday afternoon.

Gary's time of 2:04.5 broke the Class A regional record, a 2:0.1 set by Charley Henson of Comanche in 1949. He also bettered his own time by about two seconds. Winning the district race here April 5, he had broken his own record set a year before.

Last year, Gary won the half-mile event in the regionals meet and went on to qualify at the state contest in Austin, but he did not compete in the finals because of illness.

Gary and other winners are eligible for entry in the state meet at Austin May 2-3.

The mile relay team, made up of Reagan White, Kenneth Williamson, Keith Pitner, and Gary, placed third in yesterday's race. The event was won by the Stamford, with Brady running second.

Don Maynard of Colorado City was winner of the broad jump with a 21-6 leap, while Charles Osborne, Snyder's entry, did not place. W. G. Birt, Snyder discus-thrower and shot-putter, did not place.

Schools with entries in the Class A event were Stamford, Munday, Albany, Haskell, Anson, Throckmorton, Merkel, Colorado City, Roby, Roscoe, Hamlin, Snyder, Rotan, Brady, Winters, Ballinger, Lake View, Coleman, Cisco, Comanche, Hamilton, DeLeon, Eastland, Llano, Lampasas, Mason, Goldthwaite, Fredericksburg, San Saba, and Marble Falls.

Shuffle Among Bowling Teams

Several upsets in the Snyder bowling league last week brought two leading teams down in league standings.

The Chuck Wagon keglers, who had never lost their first place standing and finished the first half of the league in first place, took their second defeat of the second half this week and moved down to second place. Gordon's Drive-in defeated the team with a score of 2,275 to 2,144.

Holder Construction, always a heavy contender for the first place spot, is now in a tie for second with the Chuck Wagon and two other teams. Holder was defeated by Dia-Log 2,247 to 2,418.

Other scores were Denson & Brown over Sunbeam Cash Food 2,106 to 1,993, which elevated the Denson team to first place in the league, and Evans-Favors Stan-tex over Davis Music 2,145 to 1,984.

Doug Dowell of the Holder team bowled high three lines last week with a score of 552, followed by the 509 rolled by Victor Baze of the Chuck Wagon crew.

This week, Evans-Favors will meet DiaLog tomorrow night, Cash Food plays Holder Tuesday, Davis will play Gordon's Wednesday, and Chuck Wagon rolls against Denson & Brown Thursday.

STANDINGS

Denson & Brown	4-1
Chuck Wagon	3-2
Evans-Favors	3-2
Gordon's	3-2
DiaLog	3-2
Holder	2-3
Davis	1-4
Cash	1-4

Phillies Dropped 9-7

PHILADELPHIA, April 19 (AP)—A three-run ninth-inning rally, punctuated by three singles and propelled by a sacrifice, enabled the Boston Braves to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies, 9-7, today in a Shibe Park slugfest.

Reliefer Andy Hansen was the victim of the Brave attack.

Sam Jethroe and Ed Mathews helped the Boston cause with homers, while Granny Hamner hit a four-bagger for the Phils.

Rain Postpones Games

HOUSTON, April 19 (AP)—Rice's baseball game with SMU and tennis match with Baylor were postponed today because of rain.

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Hightower Is Award Winner

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP) — John M. Hightower, Associated Press reporter on international affairs, tonight won the eighth annual Raymond Clapper Memorial Award for "exceptionally meritorious" work during 1951.

The $500 prize was voted by five newspaper editors, serving as judges, for Hightower's general coverage of the State Department in Washington last year.

It was the second journalistic award in a row for Hightower. On April 2, he was named winner of the Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Service Award for Washington correspondence. His articles predicting and appraising the MacArthur removal were cited then for special excellence. Sigma Delta Chi is a professional journalism fraternity.

The Clapper prize was to be presented to Hightower by Alexander F. Jones, executive editor of the at tonight's annual banquet of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Jones is retiring president of the society.

This award is given in memory of the late Raymond Clapper, Washington reporter and columnist, who was killed in a plane crash in the Pacific during the last world war.

It goes to the correspondent whose work "most closely approximated, in the opinion of the judges, the ideals of fair and painstaking reporting and good craftsmanship that were characteristic of Raymond Clapper and that contribute, as did his work, to public enlightenment and a sound democracy."

Hightower, who has covered many international diplomatic conferences on this and the European continent, has been with The Associated Press since 1933.

Cincinnati Dumps Out Pirates By 9-3 Score

PITTSBURGH, April 19 (AP)—Gradd Hatton and Dobby Adams smashed successive home runs in the first inning and the Cincinnati Reds went on to rout the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9-3, today at Forbes field.

Herm Wehmeier got the nod for the win. The loser was Mel Queen.

Cardinals Beaten 8-1

CHICAGO, April 19 (AP)—Hank Sauer and Frankie Baumholtz homered across five runs to back Turk Lown's four-hit pitching for an 8-1 Chicago Cub victory over the St. Louis Cardinals today.

Lown had a shutout until the eighth. It was Chicago's third win in four starts.

Yanks Take 2-0 Loss

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—Bob Porterfield came back to haunt the New York Yankees today, pitching the Washington Senators to a 2-0 six-hit victory over his former world champion teammates.

The loss was the third straight for the champs.

Game Is Rained Out

AUSTIN, April 19 (AP)—Rain today postponed the second game of the Baylor-Texas baseball series here. The Longhorns won the first yesterday, 3-2.

Tentative plans call for a playoff of the postponed game here Monday or Tuesday.

Reds Want Comedy

MOSCOW, April 19 (AP)—Izvestia complained today about a lack of comedy in Soviet theaters. The government newspaper said comedy is particularly well suited to "our energetic, cheerful life and full, healthy humor."

The speed of sound in air is affected by the wind.

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Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat

It's simple. It's amazing, how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing harmful. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it.

If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back.

LOST 35 POUNDS

"I have lost 35 pounds taking Barcentrate and my health is so much better," writes Mrs. W. A. Gearhart, 811 Orange Ave., McAllen, Texas.

NURSE LOST 20 POUNDS

"On August 15, 1951, I weighed 198 pounds. I was nursing in a hospital and on my feet long hours. I decided I must lose weight. I heard about Barcentrate and decided to try it. On the first bottle, I lost five pounds; used four bottles and lost 20 pounds. I think Barcentrate is wonderful." Mrs. Willie Chovanec, 134 Koehler Court, San Antonio, Texas.

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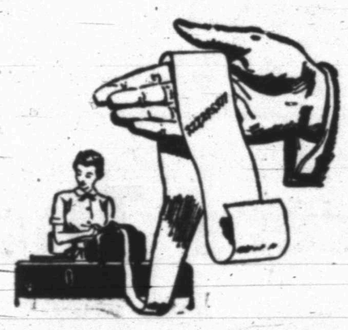
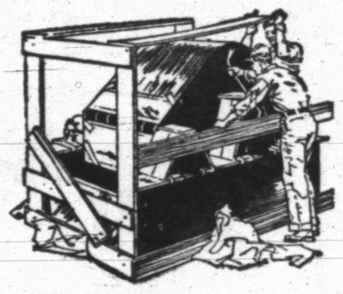
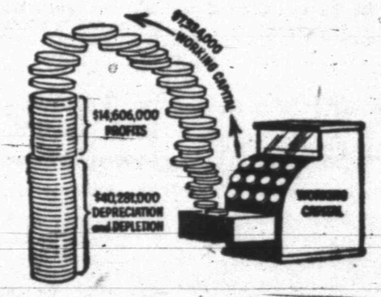
How you can make a profit of $27,295,971 and go in the hole!



1. According to our accountants, Union Oil made a net profit during 1951 of $27,295,971. If this bookkeeping profit represented the company's actual "take" our 38,347 common share owners would be overjoyed. But after paying dividends of $11,444,259, we actually ended up on the minus side of the ledger to the sum of $7,534,000 in working capital.

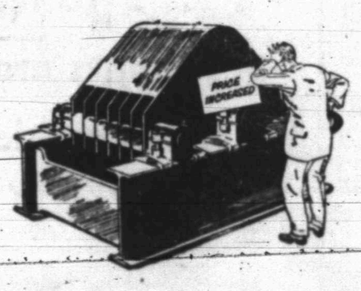


2. Here's the reason: In 1951 we had to spend $62,421,000 for replacement of worn-out equipment and oil properties and to enlarge our facilities to meet the greatly increased demand in the West for petroleum products. This money came from three sources.



3. $40,281,000 of it came from the "depreciation and depletion" allowance. (The sums a corporation sets aside each year to replace equipment and oil properties when they're worn out.) $14,606,000 of it was made up out of profits. $7,534,000 of it was taken from working capital—the "checking account" a business keeps on hand for day-to-day expenditures.

4. We obviously can't keep dipping into our working capital indefinitely and stay in business. For if we do we'll eventually run out of money to carry our receivables, inventories, etc., and pay our daily operating expenses. That's why something has to be done about a situation that affects not only us but every U. S. corporation.



5. Briefly it is this: The sums the tax collector allows you to set aside for depreciation and depletion are based on what things cost when you acquired them—not what it costs to replace them today. Since these depreciation funds aren't adequate to replace equipment and oil properties at today's prices, we have to make up the difference somewhere—or go out of business.

6. On top of this, extremely heavy taxes on corporate earnings make it almost impossible to retain enough profits to make up the difference. So we have to take it from working capital. That's why we must have a tax policy that will permit corporations to earn enough for the replacement and expansion necessary to maintain the productivity and economic growth of the nation.

UNION OIL COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA
INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 12, 1890

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 17, California.

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Wage Board May Have Scared Off Both Sides With Ruling

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—It would be nice to say that after the steel crisis is over labor peace can be expected. Actually, it appears just the other way around.

A batch of serious disputes and knock-down, drag-out strikes seem to be in the works. Labor troubles are brewing in the coal, oil, aluminum, ship-building and railroad industries, just to mention a few.

Why? Well, there are a lot of reasons. But about as good a single one as any is that where labor has a right to strike for the dollar or two it wants from an employer, and where the employer has a right to keep that dollar or two, it is asking pretty much of human beings on both sides to avoid strife.

It is a natural area for trouble. And nobody has yet figured out how these rights of labor and management—firmly imbedded in law and custom—can be retained anti yet insure the labor peace everybody wants.

The steel case itself is bound to stir up other labor troubles. The Truman administration claims Wage Stabilization Board recommendations for settling the steel dispute only allow CIO President Philip Murray's steelworkers to "catch up" with other unions. Yet only this week the WSB recommended the union shop for two big plane companies, Boeing and Douglas, for the stated reason it had given the union shop in steel. The union shop requires all workers in a specific industry to become union members.

Other unions are going to want the union shop. And notwithstanding the government's "catch-up" claim for steel, other unions are going now to maintain they're behind the steelworkers in wages.

Add to all this the fact that this is the time of the year when many employers and unions are negotiating new labor contracts and you have the answer: labor trouble aplenty.

Government labor experts say that, after the steel case, unions and employers may be reluctant to send their disputes to the Wage Stabilization Board. If industry is dissatisfied with the board's suggestions for settling the steel case, so is labor dissatisfied with the delays and "hazards" of the WSB processing of cases.

Only a few days ago the unions and employers involved in a nation-wide oil dispute, in which 200,000 CIO, AFL and independent union members are threatening to strike, decided to try to settle their troubles on their own rather than let the WSB handle them. A strike is threatened for April 30.

In the background too is a mammoth legal fight over presidential powers to seize an industry. Congress stirred by the steel seizure, in getting ready to review the whole seizure question and the steel industry, itself, is priming for a court showdown on the matter, all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Quick settlement of the steel case could end the hot controversy on legality of seizure. People might soon get more interested in other things, such as the political campaign. However, the industry seemed bent on carrying the seizure legality question to a final verdict.

An interesting sidelight of the legality question is this:

If Truman lacked the constitutional power to seize the steel industry, he probably also lacked constitutional power—despite a specific law of Congress permitting it—to seize the railroad industry, as he did nearly two years ago.

This rail seizure has managed to stall off any prolonged rail strike. But the rail dispute, nearly three years old, is still unsettled. Any final court decision that the President lacked seizure power most certainly would lead to a rail strike.

Oil Well Fire Friday Is Fatal To One, Five Others Injured

Six men were injured, one fatally, shortly after 5 o'clock Friday afternoon when the oil rig on which they were working caught fire.

Dead is William Troy Waller, 20, who lived in a trailer at Avenue Q and Twenty-fourth Street. Waller died at 10:45 o'clock Friday night in the Snyder Hospital of third degree burns all over his body.

Others injured and now in the Snyder Hospital are R. L. Pierce, 25, Weber Trailer Courts, who remains in semi-critical condition with third degree burns; James F. Stewart, 19, Loraine, serious condition with second and third degree burns; Eldon Jack Carroll, 20, Wagon Wheel Trailer Park, now in good condition; and Arnold Gene Petty, 20, Fowler Trailer Court, who had first and second degree burns and a possible back injury. All are employes of the Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., contractor at the site of the fire, the J. W. Arledge No. 4 two miles south of Union.

Raymond C. Rainwater, 32, Snyder, an employe of Johnson's Testers, was taken to the Root Memorial Hospital at Colorado City, where he was reported as in fair condition with second and third degree burns.

The well was being completed as a flowing well at about 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Flames burst forth just after 5 o'clock and burned all the men working nearby.

Petty, a derrick man, was at the top of the rig when the fire broke out. He climbed down the derrick almost into the flames, leaped to the top of the "dog house," then leaped to the ground.

Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. employes and members of the Snyder fire department all worked to bring the flames under control within an hour after the fire started. Injured men were taken to the hospital by Bolger - Barnes ambulance and in private cars.

No estimate is available on the total amount of damage, but all equipment at the location was considered destroyed.

Funeral arrangements for Waller are pending attendants at Bolger - Barnes said, until all survivors can be reached.

Waller had lived in Snyder about four months. He was born in Rusk County Feb. 16, 1931.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Barbara Nell Waller; one daughter, 4-month-old Carolyn Sue Waller; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Waller of Monahans; a sister, Shirley Ruth Waller of Monahans; and two brothers, Howard Waller of Monahans and S-Sgt. Travis Lloyd Waller, now in Korea.

Steel Barge Dock Launched

ORANGE, April 19 (AP)—History's biggest steel dock barge was launched today after a pretty New York City girl had given the craft her name—Nola Nancy DeLong.

The 2,250-ton chunk of steel slid gracefully into the quiet waters of the Sabine River shortly after sunrise. Soon it will be towed to Venezuela where it will become part of a permanent steel dock.

Miss DeLong, who christened the barge, is the daughter of Col. Leon B. DeLong of the DeLong Engineering & Construction Company, New York, designers of the barge.

The 376-foot long barge was made at U. S. Steel's Consolidated Western Steel division plant here. It is one of three such barges being built for the Orinoco Mining Company, U. S. Steel's subsidiary which is developing the Cerro Boliver iron ore discovery in Venezuela. The barges will be towed to Puerto Ordaz, Orinoco's ore terminal in Venezuela, where they will be converted into a permanent steel dock a fifth of a mile long.

Each barge will have 26 "anchors" or caissons—hundred-foot long steel tubes six feet in diameter. They will be dropped to the river bottom and pile-driven to bedrock to support the dock. Air jacks then will raise the barge to its proper level and the hull welded to the caissons.

The Nola Nancy DeLong will begin its 2,000-mile sea trip about April 28. Moran Towing Co., New York City, has contracted to tow it across the Gulf of Mexico, the Caribbean Sea, the Gulf of Paria off Venezuela and about 200 miles up the Orinoco River.

REAL PHOTO QUEEN

A Carolina "peach," Lu Long Ogburn, is, at 19, an old hand at carrying off honors in beauty contests. She has been most recently chosen Miss Carolinas Photo Queen and will delight the many thousands of visitors to Splash Day activities in Galveston when she competes for the title of Miss National Press Photographer. Miss Ogburn, of Smithfield, N. C., is a piano major at Salem College. She has brown hair, hazel eyes, is 5'9" and weighs 138 pounds. The Splash Day activities are to be held May 3 and 4. As Miss Carolina in 1951, Miss Ogburn, was second runner-up to Miss America.

Army Making Deal On Wool

FORT WORTH, April 19 (AP)—The Army Quartermaster Corps is negotiating with industry to convert 2,105,000 pounds of raw wool (clean weight basis) into frieze cloth, it was announced at the Quartermaster Depot here today.

The cloth is used for lining winter combat and arctic uniforms.

The move is being made at this time, the Quartermaster Depot said, to take advantage of economics made possible by the current low level of textile activity, and to provide employment in the wool goods industry.

The depot said that, under authorization to accumulate 100 million pounds of raw wool, woolen garments, fabrics and knitting yarns for all of the armed services, a total of 7,300,000 pounds of raw wool was bought. The 2,105,000 pounds now being offered for conversion is part of that stockpile. The rest of the authorized weight was or is being procured in fabric or yarn form. This is believed to be the first public disclosure of the amount of raw wool in the stockpile.

The frieze cloth will be put into reserve for an emergency. The remainder of raw wool stock will eventually be converted into fabrics and held in the defense reserve in that form, the Quartermaster Depot said.

Jewelry Stolen From Actress Lynn Fontanne

LONDON, April 19 (AP) — Thieves snatched about 200 pounds ($560) worth of jewelry from a trunk owned by Actress Lynn Fontanne, a Scotland Yard spokesman said today.

According to police, the trunk probably was tampered with aboard the Queen Elizabeth during the star's voyage from New York to Southampton.

Week end visitors in the home of Mrs. Bud Rogers, 3006 Avenue L, were her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stimson of Long Beach, Cal., and two cousins, Mrs. Lloyd J. Seay of Long Beach and Mrs. John W. McDonald of Los Angeles.

Air Force To Revamp Point System For Combat Assignments

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—The Air Force said today it will abolish on June 1 the point system or credit for overseas service which it has been using in part to determine whether fliers should be assigned to foreign duty.

A spokesman said that the projected replacement of the point system by a method based upon an individual's date of return from his most recent foreign tour had nothing to do with the recent refusals by some officers to fly.

An Air Force spokesman said the new plan for selecting men for overseas duty has been under preparation for months, and that advance copies have already been distributed to a limited number of persons in the Air Force.

The spokesman explained the proposed new method to a reporter this way:

1. No officer or airman will serve more than 18 months overseas separated from his dependents.

2. No person who has less than 12 months still to serve will be eligible for overseas duty.

3. An individual returned from foreign duty may not be assigned overseas again until he has served at least two years in the United States.

4. In cases where Air Force men decide to pass up the 18-month provision and wait overseas for their dependents, the complete foreign tour will be the prescribed tour or 12 months after the arrival of dependents, whichever is longer.

The present point system was originally developed during World War II to determine when men were eligible for return to the U.S. It has also been used as one factor in assigning men overseas since.

The Air Force acknowledges the system has defects. Officials said, for example, that it might have been possible for an Air Force official—either regular or reservist—to amass as many points in two years of foreign duty after World War II as one who saw three years' service in the war. On the other hand, they said, a man serving in Korea would generally pile up points much more rapidly than one on foreign duty elsewhere.

Some Air Force officers at Randolph Air Force Base in Texas and elsewhere have recently refused to fly, some of them claiming they had had a full share of combat. One has been court-martialed and others face disciplinary action.

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, described press accounts of these incidents as a "tempest in a teapot."

Poison Bait Is Put Out For Rabid Foxes

SULPHUR SPRINGS, April 19 (AP)—Officials directing the rabid fox control program in Hopkins County have warned residents to pen up their pets during the poisoning period, April 22-25.

Property owners taking part in the project will be issued a poison bait mixture of strychnine and horsemeat. Advance indications are that some 500 cartons of bait will be placed in various parts of the county.

Signs denoting premises where the bait is located will be issued to each person making application for bait. The carton containing the poison mixture will be labelled as poison, and an antidote will be printed on the label.

All baits not eaten during the four-day period will be picked up on April 25.

Rabies-diseased foxes have been found in the southern part of the county.

Indication that they may have moved into the northwestern section came last week. A fox observed acting as though rabid was killed on a road near North Hopkins and its head sent to the State Health Department laboratory at Austin.

Texas Ace Doesn't Understand Sit Down Strike Of Pilots

HOUSTON, April 19 (AP)—One hot combat pilot of the U. S. Air Force said today he "just can't see" why a pilot wouldn't want to fly.

First Lt. Robert H. Moore who shot five Red airplanes down in Korea, commented on recent "sit down" strikes by some recalled Air Force flyers who said they no longer wanted to fly.

"We had a lot of recalled reservists in our outfit and they are doing one helluva good job, he said. "As for a pilot who refused to fly—I. . .well just can't see it."

Moore is home on a 30-day leave. During World War II he served as a bombardier-navigator. After leaving the service he went to Texas A&M College and then volunteered for active duty in 1949. He entered flying training and became a jet pilot.

The population of Rotterdam is about 675,000.

The world's highest commercial airport is at La Paz, Peru.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

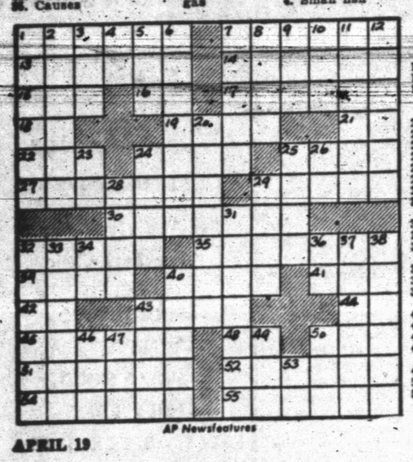
1. Tax
7. Mexican shawl
13. One who peruses
14. Worships
15. Limb
16. You and I
17. Giants
18. Virginia: abbr.
19. Give out
21. Myself
23. Greek letter
24. Norse god
26. Burden
27. Word book
28. Carried
29. Mexican corn cake
32. Thinks
35. Causes
39. Player wearing certain number
40. Trial
41. Doze
42. Smallest state: abbr.
43. Felines
44. For
45. Shrill sound
48. Bone
50. Distant
51. Continent
52. Officer of the D. A. R.
54. Optical glasses
55. Candies

DOWN

1. Journey
2. Charge with gas
3. Pile drives
4. Small fish
5. Author
6. Liberty
7. Dress fabric
8. Prepare for publication
9. Decay
10. Constellation
11. Writer
12. Ancient two-wheeled chariot
20. Small tower
22. Edged tool
24. Tubers
25. Deprivation
26. Conjunction
28. Roman road
29. Win
31. Those who lease
32. Bit
33. Odd
34. Symbol for selenium
36. About
37. Swimming
38. Out-door games
40. Stories
43. Headland
46. Vase
47. Goddess of dawn
49. Stitch
50. Charge
53. Goddess of the earth

CAP	SLOT						PROD					
ALE			TUNE				AERO					
MASTER							DOLLAR					
	TAPIS						BOA					
AVER							DIGESTED					
MIRES							NAY					
AS							STINGER					
SIP							DENSE					
STEEPENS							SEER					
	ALP						GAPES					
RELIES							TATTER					
AGED							LOO					
MODE							END					

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures

APRIL 19

MODEST MAIDENS

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THE SAINT

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TIMES PRINTING COMPANY OFFICE SUPPLIES—FURNITURE UNDERWOOD SALES AND SERVICE

DICKIE DARE

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

Mexico Has Gotten Petroleum Industry Back On Firm Footing

MEXICO CITY, April 20. (AP) — Mexico has made good on her proud boast that she would get her nationalized oil industry clicking all on her own—and without the help of a U. S. loan.

Latest figures released by PEMEX, the government petroleum monopoly, show she is well out of the squeeze between static production and zooming consumption that loomed five years ago.

Crude production for 1951 was at a record peak for government operation, 78,780,387 barrels, and the trend still was upward. Average production at the close of 1951 was 230,600 barrels a day.

Home consumption, never much of a problem when U. S. and British companies dominated Mexican petroleum before 1938, still was zooming. In 1951 it was 50,550,000 barrels, a 52 per cent jump in six years.

Between the two figures was a comfortable margin of 27,000,000 barrels last year which Mexico can export.

The figures also fit Mexico's long range petroleum policy: conservation; adequate supplies for the home market; a modest exportable surplus. A secondary goal is to export only refined products, carrying out all processing at home plants.

Though the 1951 figures show success in a tough five year program, they conceal much hard work, able and honest administration, and boot-strap pulling—all touched off by a U. S. oil loan which fell through.

When Mexico expropriated most foreign oil holdings in 1938 she took over some perplexing problems. She had to consolidate a lot of former independent units into a single government-operated industry. She had to revamp a huge operation originally designed to export crude oil abroad into one that could produce and distribute refined products for home use. She had to make friends and supporters of oil workers whose hostility toward the former foreign countries forced the final act of expropriation. And finally she had to break through an international boycott against Mexican oil, settle foreign claims arising from expropriation, and make friends again in the world oil market and industry.

Most of these problems were overcome by 1946, including settlements and cash payments to U. S. and British companies. But meanwhile production was stagnant. Old wells were running out. There was little new drilling and practically no exploration. It looked as though home needs, sparked by a huge road building program and the industrialization and modernized farming plans of the Aleman administration, would overtake production.

A conference of foreign and Mexican geologists here in 1948 predicted that the critical year would be 1950. A lot had to be done, and quickly.

The obvious solution was a U. S. loan. Mexico began negotiations, and late in 1948 a U. S. committee headed by Charles A. Wolverton (R-N.J.) came here to investigate. The report was highly favorable: an efficient oil-producing neighbor seemed to the committee to be a necessary link in any national program. Mexico set the figure at 203 million dollars.

The final result was obscured by charges, counter-charges, and diplomatic hush-hush. Apparently, at the suggestion of the U.S. state department, two strings were tied to the projected loan: settlement of a 300 million dollar claim of the Sabalo Transportation Company, a U. S. firm that got $800,000 for its expropriated properties but filed for damages suffered from the cancellation of drilling rights and contracts; an open door for U. S. private operators to get back into Mexican oil.

Whatever the real strings, they were too much for Mexico. She announced she would go ahead on her own in a more modest way.

PEMEX began spending scarce dollars to bring in U. S. drilling crews and equipment. This operation proved to be too expensive and led to the next step—letting in foreign operators for a share of new oil discovered.

In his annual report on the 14th anniversary of expropriation March 18, Antonio J. Bermudez, PEMEX chief, called the new policy "a triumph for Mexican petroleum policy." Bermudez said the acceptance of the new drilling contracts by some Mexicans, but mostly by U. S. concerns "fully shows that the way to invest private capital in our petroleum industry is to do so in full accord with our own laws."

He called the drilling contracts "attractive", and reported that 16 now are in operation. "The results are beginning to be apparent," Bermudez said, "not only in the valuable information the new drilling has provided, but in the additional production."

Bermudez reported five new fields were discovered in 1951. The gas fields of Trevino and Lomitas, in Northeast Mexico; the Tamiahua oil field in Vera Cruz; the Concepcion and Rabon Grande fields on the Tehuantepec Isthmus also oil producers; and the New Jose Colmo oil and distillate field near Chilapa, Tabasco state. The last one he termed "the most important of all."

Bermudez announced that 24 producing fields have been discovered by PEMEX in last five years, and that 178 favorable structures have been located and await test drilling. He put the country's proven distillates, he calculated the total hydrocarbon reserves at the equivalent of 1,795,860,000 barrels.

Mexico now has about 1,448 wells in operation. The bulk still are concentrated in the Tampico-Vera Cruz region.

Hobo Field Completion In Borden Is Reported

Lario Oil & Gas Co. reported a completion in the Hobo field of Borden County at the No. 2 T. L. Griffin.

After a nine - hour flow, potential was reported at 461 barrels of oil with no water. Gas - oil ratio was 1,120-1 and gravity was 36. Casing pressure was 350 pounds and tubing pressure was 375 pound. Five and one-half inch casing was set at 7,124.34 feet. Total depth is 7,139. Top of pay is 7,136 feet.

The No. 2-B Griffin is 330 feet from west and 1,337 feet from south lines of section 46-25-H&TC.

SCOOPING SAND OFF RAILROAD

A dragline which scoops a cubic yard of sand at one dip has been put into service near Brownfield to keep drifting sand off railroad tracks. The Soil Conservation Service has appealed for a "return to safer use of Texas blow lands," saying that March winds had added 470,000 acres to the total of West Texas acreage undergoing moderate to severe wind erosion damage. This dragline works every day at the job of keeping the tracks between Lubbock and Seagraves clear. The railway hauls the sand away in its own cars.

Ike Cancels Trip To Scandinavian Countries

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED POWERS IN EUROPE, April 19 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has called off his projected trip to Scandinavia because of a throat infection, a SHAPE spokesman said today.

His brief announcement said the supreme Allied commander is running a temperature but his condition is not serious.

Eisenhower was scheduled to leave for Oslo tomorrow then continue to Copenhagen Tuesday. He was to wind up his farewell tour of the Northern countries with a stop-over in The Hague.

SHAPE sources said it is impossible to say when he will be able to make the trip.

County In New Mexico Leads In Number Rigs

Lea County, N. M., for the fifth consecutive time, has topped all other counties in the Permian Basin on the latest Reed Roller Bit Co. semi-monthly survey of active rotary operations.

With 125 rigs going on April 10, Lea showed a drop of two during the 15-day period and showed a 26 count bulge over second place Midland County, where 99 rigs were in operation.

Midland replaced Upton as the leader in Texas. Upton has 98 rotaries drilling on April 10, the Reed survey said.

Scurry ranked sixth with 36 rotaries, an increase of two during the 15-day period.

The entire Permian Basin, which included West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, has 750 units drilling, an increase of two over the March 25 figure and 138 more than was recorded one year ago.

The most active area continues to be the Spraberry Trend's Four Corner area, which includes Midland, Upton, Reagan, and Glasscock Counties. That region accounted for 271, or 36 plus per cent of all the active rotary drilling in the Permian Basin.

Drunk Driving Count

A fine of $123.50, including court cost, was assessed Jefferson A. Hanna, about 35, when he pleaded guilty Friday to a county court charge of driving while intoxicated. He was arrested by R. H. Creech, Hermleigh police officer.

Borden Wildcat Makes 2 Tests

Baker and Taylor Drilling Co. of Amarillo No. 1 W. D. Johnson, wildcat in Southwest Borden County is waiting on orders after taking two drillstem tests in Pennsylvanian reef lime.

Operator ran a test at 6,309-34 feet. Tool was open two hours. There was a steady blow of air throughout the period.

Recovery was 500 feet of salt water and 135 feet of salty mud.

The second drill stem test was from 8,450-70 feet. The tool was open one hour.

Recovery was 7,200 feet of salt water. There was a strong blow of air throughout the test.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 41-32-T-5-N T&P and 19 miles southwest of Gail. That makes it one and three-fourth miles northwest of the Don Ameche No. 1 Johnson, wildcat failure on total depth of 9,834 feet.

Caprock Material Company
Quality Ready Mix Concrete
Sand and Gravel
Ph. 3-4522 Snyder, Texas

PROVING HIS POINT

Homa S. Hill, a Baylor University freshman and an athlete, is as sure of his cooking as he is of his mother's, but his feminine colleagues insisted on proof of his chefing abilities. Jeanette Hitchcock, of Corsicana, and Marianna Boren, of Henderson, watch while Hill gives a lesson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homa S. Hill of Fort Worth. He is studying home economics and business administration with the idea of becoming a restaurant manager.

ANNOUNCING!
Appointment Of
Snyder Radiator Service
By United Motor Service
As Wholesaler and Retailer Of
HARRISON RADIATORS AND PARTS
For All
GENERAL MOTORS CARS
Trucks and Industrial Equipment
Frank D. Stephenson "The Radiator Man"
1105 Ave. T. ½ Blk.W. of Lubbock Highway Ph. 3-4131

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
OUR BUSINESS YEAR ENDS?

LIVING ROOM SPECIAL
CHOICE OF COLORS
SOFA BED
ROCKING CHAIR
CLUB CHAIR
COFFEE TABLE
LAMP TABLE
LAMP
9x12 Wool Rug
$259.50
$49.50 Down
$13.34 Per Month

KITCHEN SPECIAL
9 Ft. Hotpoint
REFRIGERATOR
Full Size Tappan
RANGE
5-Piece Kuehne
DINETTE
Choice of Color
$439.50
$69.50 Down
$22.96 Per Month

YEAR END
SPECIALS
SAVE AS MUCH AS ½ price

BEDROOM SUITES
Poster Suites, Period Suites, Modern Suites,
Beginning at $119.50
We Will Gladly Trade For Your Old Bedroom Furniture

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
Over 40 Pieces — All Styles and Colors
50% OFF

CARPET
One Roll of All Wool Face 9 Ft. Carpet
$1.95 Per Yard
One Roll of Beige Tone on Tone
$6.95 Per Yard
NUMEROUS ROLL ENDS AND REMNANTS

APPLIANCES
$100.00 Trade In For Your Old Ice Box or Refrigerator on Some Models.
SPECIAL PRICES ON WASHERS AND RANGES

MATTRESSES
208 COIL INNERSPRING MATTRESS
$27.50

COMPLETE HOUSE FULL OF FURNITURE
ONLY
$895.00
$135.00 Down
$46.45 Per Month
INSURANCE FREE!
6.7% INTEREST
Includes....
9 FT. HOT POINT REFRIGERATOR
FULL SIZE TAPPAN RANGE
5-PIECE KUEHNE DINETTE
CHOICE OF COLORS
SOFA BED
Choice of Plastic or Fabric
ROCKING CHAIR
CLUB CHAIR
2 TABLES
LAMP
9x12 WOOL RUG
BEDROOM SUITE
SIMMON'S SPRINGS AND MATTRESS

Prices Good This Month Only
Town and Country HOME FURNISHINGS
Lamesa Highway
TERMS— 15% DOWN 18 Months to Pay

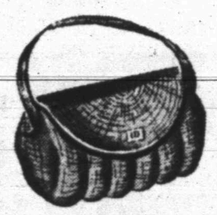
Everybody's Talking About The VALUES..

DUNLAP'S OLD-FASHIONED AFTER-EASTER CLEARANCE! Save up to 1/2!

Yes! This is just what we say! An old-fashioned, down-to-earth After-Easter Clearance!

CLEARANCE OF ALL PRE-EASTER JEWELRY

Many items to choose from . . . Earrings, necklaces, bracelets, pins. Metals, Whites, Pearls, Rhinestones, designed for wear now and on through summer. Buy your jewelry now at terrific savings. *Values to 1.95 each.* **Clearance . . . 69¢ each plus tax.**



CLEARANCE OF BAGS YOU'LL LOVE TO TOTE

Four special groups . . . never before have Dunlap's offered such a value or such a selection. All wanted fabrics, styles and shapes. Buy now and save.

Genuine Calf	3.88
Plastic Leather	2.88
Linens	**5.88**
Nylons-Linens	**8.88**

SHEER . . . CLEAR . . . BEAUTIFUL NYLONS

Spring and summer colors in the sheer beauty you love in nylon hosiery. All first quality. Your choice of dark heels or plain seams. Sizes: 8½ to 11. Dunlap's special after-Easter Clearance price, **79¢.**

For the Fit of your life . . .
at the lowest price ever . . .

NYLON TRICOT SLIPS

This delicately trimmed nylon slip is the best value Dunlap's ever offered and you'll be delighted with the colors. Several styles to choose from. Sizes: 32-40. It is the buy of the season . . . and only Dunlap's could bring it to you. *Regular 5.95.* **Clearance . . . 3.98**

NYLON BRIEF PANTIES

White, pink, blue . . . styled brief for spring and summer. Elastic waist and leg band. 20 denier nylon . . . washes like a dream. Sizes: 5-6-7. *Regular 1.29.* **Clearance . . . 68¢ pair.**

NYLON GLOVES

Clearance of sheer nylon gloves . . . the perfect mate for every costume. White, pink, navy. Novelty styles. It's your glove for spring. *Regular 1.49.* **Clearance . . . 88¢ pair.**

CLEARANCE OF A SPECIAL GROUP OF LINGERIE SLIPS . . . GOWNS . . . PETTICOATS

Over 100 pieces of this lovely all-nylon lingerie for you to choose from. All sizes, styles and colors. This is a value you can't miss . . . replenish your lingerie wardrobe now at Dunlap's low prices.

Regular 8.95	**Now 5.00**
Regular 5.95	**Now 4.00**
Regular 3.95	**Now 3.00**

SPECIAL GROUP OF LINGERIE

This small group of gowns, slips and petticoats was chosen to save you money. Multi-crepe . . . tailored to fit . . . you'll love the colors . . . but best of all you'll love the After-Easter Clearance Price. *Regular values to 2.98.* **Now 1.96 each.**

Clearance of Fashion Fabrics

PURE LINEN

A full range of beautiful colors for you to choose from. It is fabric fashion at its best . . . at Dunlap's low price. **1.68 yard.**

PRINTED RAYON CREPE

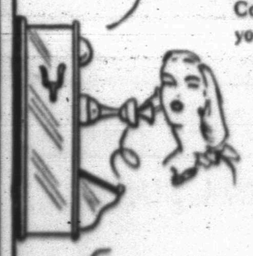
A-B-C printed rayon crepe . . . There is no print fabric to equal it. No price to equal Dunlap's . . . Buy yourself several dress lengths now. **47¢ yard.**

TISSUE GINGHAM

Special group . . . the quantity is limited . . . you can save plenty while it lasts. Colors you'll want . . . it's money in your pocket. **68¢ yard.**

GOLD CLOTH

Special clearance of this beautiful fabric that was made for Dunlap's by Brenday. So many wardrobe uses . . . now priced for your After-Easter clearance. **68¢ yard.**



TISSUE CHAMBRAY

There are several hundred yards of this fine fabric for you to choose from. Colors and patterns for every occasion . . . for every wardrobe. Dunlap's wants to clear this quickly, so a special low price has been put on it. *Regular 98¢ yard.* **57¢ yard.**

Clearance Ladies' Fashions

MAGNIFICENT COAT AND SUIT VALUE FOR SPRING

Perfect for all seasons . . . all by America's most famous names in the fashion world.

Regular 29.95 and 32.95	**Now 19.00**
Regular 34.95 and 39.95	**Now 27.00**
Regular 49.95 and 54.95	**Now 36.00**
Regular 59.95 to 64.95	**Now 49.00**

200 Famous Name Spring Dresses

Never, never have you seen anything as sensational as this fine group of beautiful spring dresses. The savings are terrific. The dresses are simply wonderful.

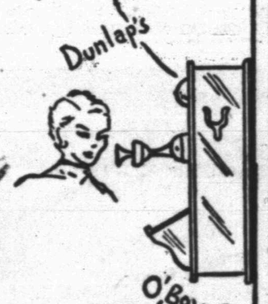
Regular 8.95	**Now 6.00**
Regular 10.95	**Now 7.00**
Regular 12.95	**Now 8.00**
Regular 14.95	**Now 9.00**
Regular 17.95 to 19.95	**Now 12.00**
Regular 22.95 to 24.95	**Now 14.00**
Regular 29.95 to 32.95	**Now 19.00**

LADIES' SPRING SUITS

Rayon Gabardine Suits for year-around wear by Brant-Leigh of Dallas. Guaranteed to please or your money back. The colors are great for now and the rest of the year. Sizes: 10 to 20. It is the suit value of now and forever. Shop Dunlap's After-Easter Clearance. **15.21.**

SPECIAL! LADIES' DRESSES

A very special selection from our regular stock. Tagged at a price so low you can't afford not to buy several. The styles and colors are the most wanted and the names are the best in fashion. See this group of suits early . . . choose yours at less than . . . **one-half price.**



SEPARATES . . . SKIRTS . . . BLOUSES

What a group . . . all new, arrived only a few days before Easter. Crisp, exciting fabrics. You will thrill at the beauty and price. *Values up to 10.95.*

3.00 . . . 4.00 . . . 6.00

One special group tagged as low as 2.00 each.

SPECIAL GROUP! DRESSES

You'll be sorry if you miss this value. A special price has been tagged on these fine dresses. Values run as high as 19.95. *Clearance:* **4.61 and 7.61.**

Children's Clothing at Tremendous Savings

Buy Now for Spring and Summer!

GIRLS' SKIRTS

Every skirt in this group is new . . . we just received them before Easter . . . and now the entire group goes on sale at big savings. Dunlap's After-Easter Clearance . . . is your place to save. **1.71 each.**

GIRLS' BLOUSES

Many of these beautiful blouses arrived only a few days before Easter. All delicately trimmed . . . the selection is great . . . the fabrics the best ever. Sizes: 3-14. Regular values run as high as 2.98. Shop Dunlap's now, **1.98 each.**

CHILDREN'S ANKLETS

This great group of anklets consists of several hundred pairs. Colors are new and the patterns thrilling. Regular 39¢ and 49¢ pair. *Clearance* . . . **4 pairs 1.00**

CHILDREN'S PANTIES

Dainty lace trims these panties . . . colors are pastel and from the rainbow. Every size from 2 through 14. Several hundred pairs to choose from. Many nylon trimmed. Priced low. **3 pairs 1.00.**

AFTER-EASTER CLEARANCE OF CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Buy such famous names as Kate Greenaway. Sizes: 1-3, 3-6x, 7-14. This is the time to dress her up for spring and summer at savings only Dunlap's can offer you.

Regular 1.98	**Now 1.51**
Regular 2.98	**Now 2.21**
Regular 3.95	**Now 3.15**
Regular 4.95	**Now 3.60**
Regular 5.95	**Now 4.51**

Prices Effective Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday

Dunlap's

Save Now for Spring and Summer!

Store Hours: 9 AM to 8 PM Weekdays
9 AM to 9 PM Saturdays

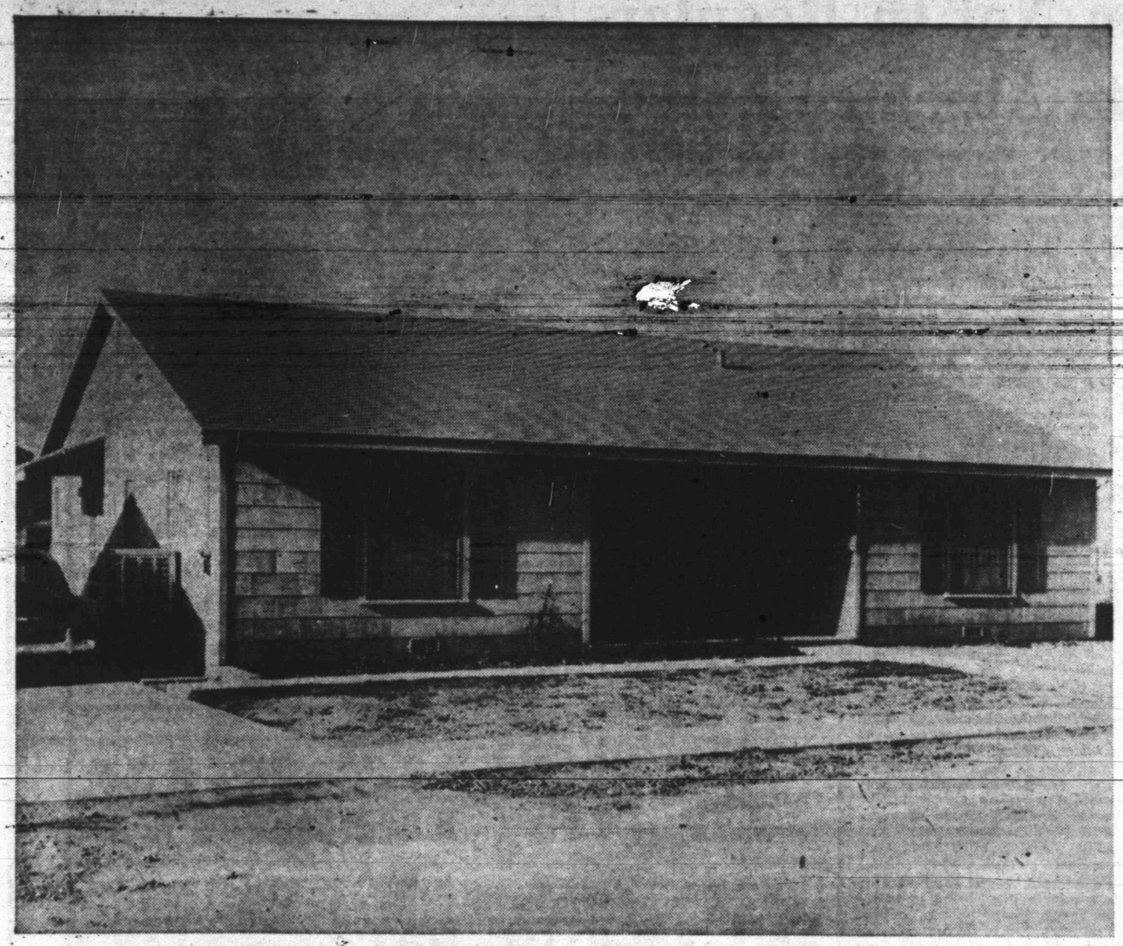
South Side Of The Square

Only Dunlap's Could Offer Such Low Prices!

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 2, NO. 303 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1952 — SECTION TWO

Silas Devenport Home Offers Comfortable, Homey Quarters



The Silas Devenports moved into their home a year ago. It was the culmination of years of planning for a new home. The exterior is beige asbestos siding. The home was begun in October, 1950. It was planned to provide plenty of space for the many relatives of the family to visit.

When the Silas Devenports moved back to Snyder in 1944 they moved to a house on the corner of Avenue X and Twenty-seventh Street. And Mr. Devenport took up his favorite Sunday occupation of drawing house plans.

The Devenports decided to remodel the house, but with remodeling costs almost equaling building costs, they decided to build a new home on the lot to the west of their present home. So in October of 1950, the builders began, already warned that the house must contain plenty of room.

VISITORS DUE

Mary Lou and Don, the Devenport's two older children, had already moved away from home, but Joe was still in high school, and Mrs. Devenport's six brothers and six sisters would be visiting. So even though the immediate family had diminished, space was still needed for the family reunions such as the one last week when 48 persons were easily taken care of in the home.

Now that the home is built, furnishing will come later, the owners say. They both are away all day—Mr. Devenport at his principal's desk at the Central Elementary School and Mrs. Devenport in a classroom, so housekeeping must be kept at a minimum.

A good start toward livability was given by the rose and green leaf - patterned carpet which covers the entire living - dining room areas. The walls are a soft green, and draperies are a green with fruit and flowers in the pattern.

FLOOR SPACE

The front bedroom is in blue, and later will be made into an everyday living room. It has a half - bath and plenty of floor space.

Joe's bedroom is rose with a maroon, very masculine colored, spread. He demanded no draperies, and his mother was quick to comply. Mary Lou's bedroom is blue with frilly blue organdy curtains and gray oak modern furniture. The headboard has plenty of drawer space and space for books.

The real eye - catcher is the kitchen. Woodwork is natural which requires little or no care. And the hinges are black hammered Colonial ware, which give an individual effect to the room. The counter spaces are covered in yellow inlaid linoleum, and the floor is a green and spattered color linoleum, which makes for easy care. The sink is a corner one and the windows above it are framed with a wooden cornice and a ruffled valance carrying out the yellow and green colors. A tiny bar separates the kitchen cooking area from the breakfast table. The view from the table is framed in a black printed fabric made into draw draperies.

BIG PANTRY

A real boon to any homemaker, especially a busy one like Mrs. Devenport, is the huge pantry just off the breakfast room. She keeps her canned goods and dishes neatly stacked. There are also plenty of cabinets in the kitchen, although the room is not so large that she walks miles preparing one meal.

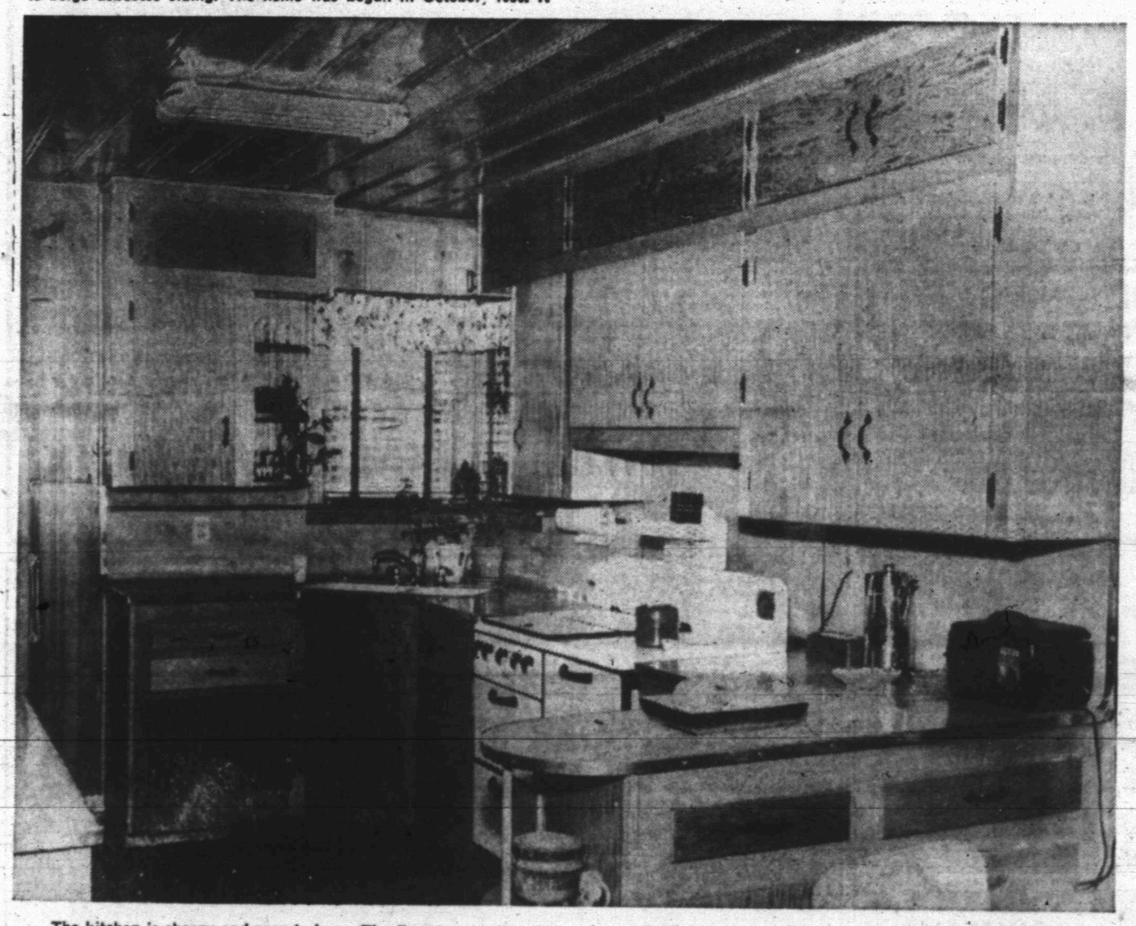
The master bathroom is pink with gray floor.

The house is comprised of 1,785 feet of floor space, which is made to look larger by the carpets. Mrs. Devenport says friends were skeptical when she had the carpeting laid, but her choice turned out to be a wide one. She has never been able to see a single track on the large leaf - patterned rug.

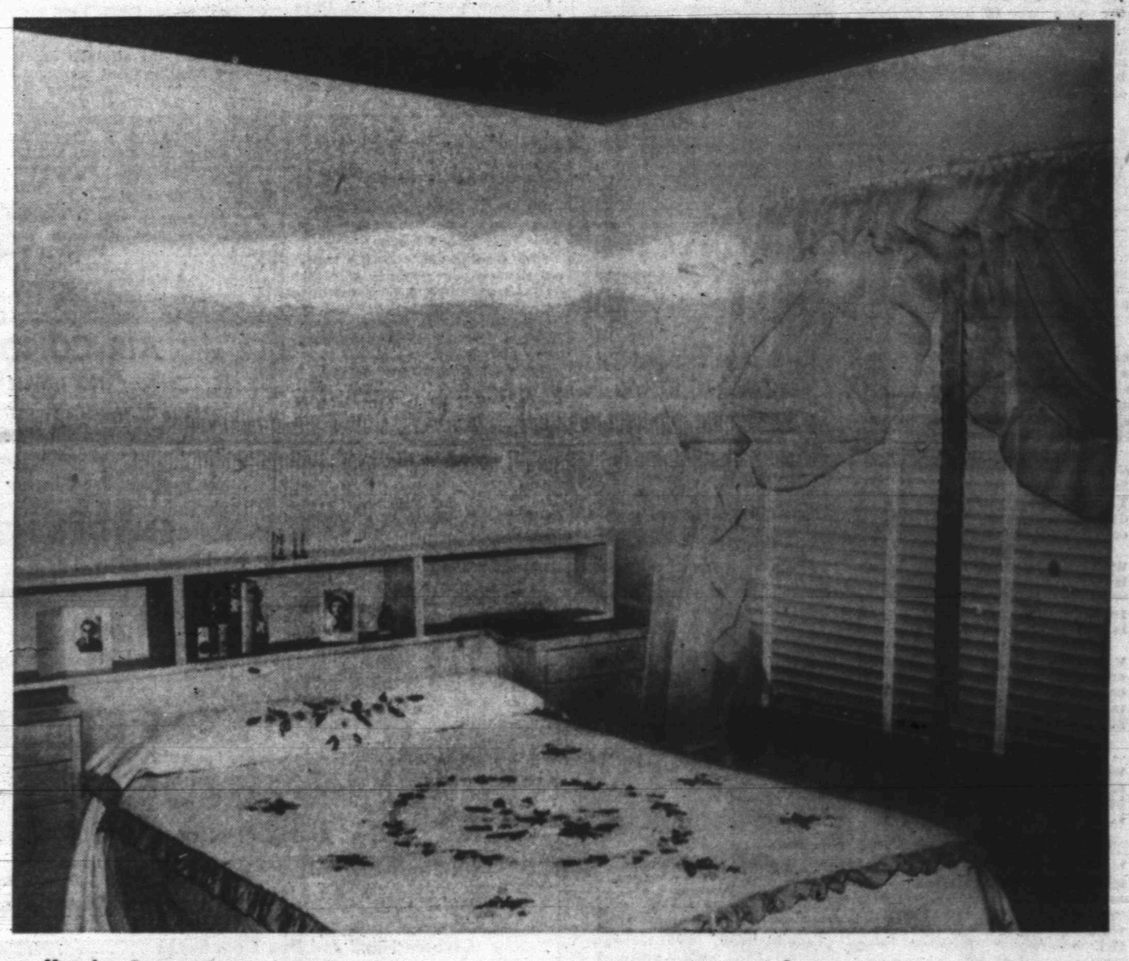
She notices the absence of a new living room suite, lamps and other accessories, but to the casual observer the house offers the utmost in comfort and livability. It is the kind of home Joe can feel free to bring his friends into, either to raid the icebox or play the staunch upright piano. Or you could feel equally at home curled up on the couch reading a magazine.

The home is built so that dust is kept at a minimum. The street is paved and the house faces south. The backyard offers endless possibilities in entertaining and outdoor living, and the front yard is not too big to keep. No doubt the men are happy that grass is at a minimum when it comes time to mow.

Any woman would be justifiably proud of the many feet of floor space, the ambundance of drawer and cabinet space and the large pantry and closets. These are the things that make living more pleasant.



The kitchen is cheery and easy to keep. The floor is a spattered linoleum in green and multi-colors. Woodwork is natural pine. The view of the living room below, shows the size of the combined living-dining rooms.



Mary Lou Devenport's room is furnished in gray oak with the built-in bookcases for the headboards. The room has two huge walk-in closets. The Devenports are shown below in a corner of the living room. (Lee Watson photographs.)

Another view of the living room shows the floor space extended into a dining area. The door leads into the breakfast room. Views of the large back yard are afforded through both the dining room and breakfast room windows.

Mr. and Mrs. Devenport relax in the modest comfort of their spacious home. The house is arranged so as to take a minimum of effort and time to keep tidy, since both are away most of the day at their respective jobs in the school system.

POLIO VICTIMS ARRIVE SAFELY

Four-year-old Linda Fulfer, of Odessa (in attendant's arms), and Eddie Webster, 4, of Abilene, arrived safely in Houston after a train trip from View—a distance of 350 miles. The two children made the trip in a double iron lung. They have lived together in the lung for several months while they were hospitalized in Abilene. The trip to Houston took them to the Southwest Polio Respiratory Center where they will be treated for the dread disease. Attendants are Dave Grace, ambulance driver, Mrs. Mary Stevens, nurse from the Center, and Miss Wilma Deem, Red Cross nurse who made the trip with the two children.

Servicemen Not In Regulars Can Send In Absentee Ballots

Many of Scurry County's servicemen may vote by absentee ballots in the first and second primaries and general election this year, according to John Ben Shepperd, secretary of state.

The only servicemen not allowed to vote in civil elections are those on active duty as permanent or regular military personnel. Shepperd's office said, however, that "a member of the reserve, selective service ddraftees, and members of the National Guard, whether on active duty or not, and persons retired from the regular or permanent military establishment are qualifed to vote."

This, of course, applies only to those who also meet the other voting requirements, including citizenship, residence, and legal age. Of the county's approximate 300 servicemen, most are either reserves or draftees and are therefore permitted to vote provided they also meet the other requirements. They must be at least 21 years old on the day of election and must then have been legal residents of the state a year immediately prior to the election, the county six months, and precincts 30 days.

A serviceman who wishes to vote in any of the primaries of the general election should write the county clerk, Pat Johnston, for an absentee ballot which may be mailed to him not later than three days prior to the date of election. In his application for the ballot, the serviceman should state his full name and that he is not a member of the regular or permanent military or naval establishment but that he is on active duty.

As soon as the ballots are ready, the clerk may mail them to servicemen applying for them. They must be marked in the presence of a person qualifed to take acknowledgements, and the affidavit on the envelope must be filled out, signed, and sworn to by the voter and certifed by the officer. The ballot cannot be marked sooner than 20 days nor later than 3 days prior to the day of the election, and the completed ballot must be received by the county clerk by 1 p.m. on the day of the election.

The serviceman who is qualifed to vote has one privilege that others do not have. He does not have to have paid poll tax in order to vote. The statement issued by the secretary of state said: "The Constitution waives the requirements of payment of the poll tax as a condition precedent to the right to vote for these servicemen. This provision does not relieve servicemen of the obligation to pay the poll tax; it merely relieves them of the requirement of paying the poll tax in order to vote.

"The lifting of the poll tax requirement during the time the United States is engaged in fighting a war and for one year after the close of the calendar year in which the war is terminated, As the peace treaty with Germany, for example, has not been concluded, this provision is still in operation.

"Servicemen's wives and dependents and civilians serving with the armed forces must either pay their poll taxes or obtain an exemption certifcate in order to vote. A poll tax receipt, exemption certificate, or affidavit that the receipt or certificate has been lost or mislaid must accompany the application for absentee ballot made by these persons. Except for these differences, these persons may vote by absentee ballot in the manner here described for voting by servicemen."

Snyder Men In Accident Near Here Friday

William Porter King, Jr., 37, of 3102 Avenue V, suffered a compound fracture of his arm about 8 o'clock Friday night when his car collided with another automobile on the Big Spring Highway.

King, who was driving a 1947 Dodge sedan, underwent surgery on the injured arm yesterday morning and was reported as improved by hospital attendants.

With him in the car was Frank Fisher, 46, of 2505 Avenue N, who sustained a fractured knee and several bruises. Fisher was released from the hospital early yesterday morning after emergency treatment.

Fisher said he and King were on their way to Big Spring to join a Boy Scout troop on an outing. While they were driving on the Big Spring Highway near the Canyon Drive-In Theatre, they were meeting a car driven by J. D. Hyott of Goldsmith. Before the two cars met, another car drove between them and onto the highway, forcing both to apply brakes quickly. Hyott's car slid sideways across the highway and into the path of King's car, Fisher said. The car that pulled onto the highway did not stop, he added.

Fisher said Hyott and his wife were not injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parker, 2904 S, spent last Sunday in Lamesa where they visited in the home of Mrs. Cecil Dimett.

Judges Widow Dies

ELECTRA, April 19 (AP)—Mrs. Ida Blyston Davis, widow of the late McLennan County Judge W. H. Davis, died today.

She had lived here with a daughter Mrs. Walter Foster, for 15 years. Funeral services and burial will be in Waco Monday. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Waco for 50 years. Also surviving is another daughter, Miss Mattie Davis of Austin.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Accident patients who were burned at an oil rig fire Friday night and admitted to the Snyder Hospital are R. L. Pierce, 25, Weber Trailer Courts; James F. Stewart, 19, Loraine; Eldon Carroll, 20, Wagon Wheel Trailer Park; and Arnold Gene Petty, 20, Fowler Trailer Courts. Pierce was reported by hospital attendants as in semi-critical condition. Bill King, 37, of 3102 Avenue V, underwent surgery on a fractured arm yesterday morning after being in an auto accident Friday night. Mrs. Juanita Jetton, 17, of Big Spring, sustained cuts and bruises from an accident. Miss Ruth Guinn 2601 Avenue U, underwent surgery Friday afternoon and was in good condition yesterday. Medical patients admitted to the hospital Friday were Joe Alaniz, Justiceburg; and James H. Reddon, route No. 2. Walter Davis, 2609½ Avenue Z, was taken to the hospital for emergency treatment yesterday morning after he fell from the roof of a house. Davis, a carpenter, was shingling the house.

Mrs. N. M. Weckter of Houston is visiting this week end with Mrs. W. P. Thurmon, 2506 Twenty-ninth Street, and Mrs. Gid Carlisle.

Pair Changes Plea To Guilty In Bootlegging Case In County Court

A. D. Downing, and Faye Downing, of the Desert Fountain cafe on the Lamesa highway, pleaded guilty to charges of illegal possession of liquor in county court yesterday, Edgar Taylor, county judge, said.

Leonard White, depaty sheriff, said the couple has earlier pleaded not guilty to the charges, and had been placed under $1,000 bonds.

They were fined $250 and assessed court costs of $23.50 each.

The couple was arrested at the cafe Thursday night. Thirty-three half pints and two pints of whisky and 41 cans of beer were confiscated by the sheriff's department.

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GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Girl Scouts of the West Texas area council cleared more than $4,500 for the permanent camp fund as a result of the area-wide cookie sale March 17-22, according to Morgan Jones, Jr., Abilene chairman of the sale.

The nine towns represented sold more than 21,000 boxes of cookies and took in $10,629, of which nearly half was profit. The highest number of boxes sold by one girl in the area was 46 boxes by intermediate troop No. 27 of Snyder. Beverly Jan Shaw of that troop sold the 46. Second high was sold by troop No. 105 of Abilene, with 41.

Troop 27 led the intermediate group in the council, while troop No. 2 was high for the Brownie group. Both troops received an award of $5.

Taylor County led the councils in selling with a total of 10,067 boxes, while Big Spring was second with 3,102, Snyder third with 2,904, Sweetwater fourth with 2,460, Colorado City with 996, Lamesa with 960, Rotan with 348, Silver with 84, and Roscoe with 29.

DAY CAMP TRAINING

Miss Margaret McAdams, area executive of Abilene, will conduct a training school or day camp workers in the scout room Tuesday and Wednesday. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ronald Vaughn and Mrs. Ben Pennington.

School hours are 9:30 - 11:30 o'clock in the mornings and 1 - 3:30 o'clock in the afternoons. On Tuesday the training will be on day camp policies. There will be outdoor training Wednesday.

All scout leaders and day camp workers are urged to take this training, and anyone interested in working with day camp, whether a registered adult member or not, is invited to take this training.

On May 14 there will be an area-wide training course in outdoor crafts at Sweetwater. All day camp workers would benefit by taking this training, so make plans now to attend.

COUNCIL MEETING

The Snyder Girl Scout council will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the scout room at the Methodist Church. It is important that all council members attend.

TROOP 27

Troop 27 visited the local telephone building during their last meeting. Mrs. J. E. Craven, Jr., accompanied the group. For this week's meeting, the girls have invited Mrs. Kline to tell them about girl scouting in England. Mrs. Kline lived in England and was a Brownie and Girl Guide leader there.

Vern Hines, who underwent surgery in the Malone & Hogan Hospital in Big Spring this week has returned to his home, 603 Twenty-ninth Street. Mr. Hines is reported to be doing satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Coleman and daughter, Carol, have moved from 2202 Twenty - sixth Street, to 100 Twenty - sixth Street.

Quickly—Made Hat

It takes just a jiffy to whip up this smart hat for a sun season wardrobe — with open or closed crown. You could make hat or scarf match a favorite frock!

No. 2454 is cut in one size (adaptable to any head). Open crown hat, ⅝ yd. 35-in. Closed crown hat, ¾ yd. 35-in. or 39-in. Tie scarf, 1⅛ yds. 39-in.

Send 30c for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Snyder Daily News, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5c per pattern.

The SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK brings you dozens of pretty and wearable fashions for cottons, from cool, cool-casuals to town styles; plus the most inspiring suggestions for your vacation wardrobe. In all, over 125 easy-to-make pattern designs for all ages and occasions. Order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

Hi-Lo Canasta Club Elects Secretary

Mrs. A. W. Pierce and Mrs. D. D Markham were hostesses to the Hi-Lo Canasta Club Thursday at the Pierce home.

Mrs. C. L. Williamson was elected secretary - treasurer of the group.

Mrs. Myrle Greathouse won high score, and Mrs. Frank Fisher won low. Mrs. M. M. Dyer won bingo prize.

Luncheon was served to three tables, including one guest, Mrs. E. I. McKillip.

Mrs. S. L. Surratt and Mrs. V. T. Tracy will be hostess May 1 at the Tracy home in the Pan-American camp.

Gail H-D Club Holds Wednesday Meeting

The home demonstration club at Gail met last Wednesday night with Mrs. Vivian Clark.

Mrs. George Sealy gave a report on the county council, of which she is a member. A demonstration on altering dress patterns was given by Mrs. Edith Hughes, demonstration agent. Club yearbooks were distributed.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Sealy, Mrs. Clark, Mr. Dave Ingram, Mrs. T. G. Hudson, Jr., Mrs. Jap Jones, Mrs. Dick Cantrell, Mrs. Paul Logsdon, and Mrs. Sam Skeen.

Mrs. N. N. Rodgers, 2811 Avenue T. Mrs. Hugh Boren, Twenty-ninth Street, Mrs. Ella Cooper, 3007 Avenue S, and Mrs. O. P. Thrane of Abilene spent Friday in Post where they attended a luncheon given by Mrs. Irene Rodgers.

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Cool Bemberg Sheers Cotton DRESSES Regularly 5.99 $4 or 3 for $11
19.95 Spring SUITS Light-Weight Gabardines $15.00
CREPE SLIPS 2.99 VALUE $2.88
ONE RACK $5.99 SUMMER DRESSES 2 for $11.00
Regular 1.00 T-SHIRTS 59c or 2 for $1
New Shipment Cotton SLIPS Halves and Full, 1.99 Value Special $1.88
BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT
FRANKLIN'S

Statement Of Condition Of The

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK

SNYDER, TEXAS

At The Close Of Business March 31, 1952

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	$3,054,358.54
Loans and Discounts	3,104,324.86
U. S. Government Bonds and Securities	1,892,096.00
Other Bonds and Securities	778,427.47
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	6,000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	88,354.81
Other Assets	2,995.98
TOTAL	$8,926,557.66

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$100,000.00
Certified Surplus Fund	100,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	170,916.83
DEPOSITS	8,555,640.83
TOTAL	$8,926,557.66

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Condensed Report of the Condition of

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

SNYDER, TEXAS

At The Close Of Business, March 31, 1952

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$ 2,182,901.54
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		10,500.00
Bank Building		15,200.00
Furniture and Fixtures		29,166.95
Municipal Bonds and Other Securities		622,633.02
Cash and Exchange	$ 3,570,476.55	
United States Securities	6,577,093.02	10,147,569.57
Other Assets		13,613.31
TOTAL		$15,021,584.39

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 150,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	60,471.19
Reserves	165,564.69
DEPOSITS	$12,445,548.51
TOTAL	$13,021,584.39

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Mrs. Gene Dulaney and daughter, Mary Jean, are two of the champions of the legal profession. The Dulaneys came here during the boom. Mrs. Dulaney is secretary of the Wive's Organization of the Scurry County Bar Association. (Staff photograph.)

THE WOMAN'S FORUM

Lawyers' Wives Proud Of Work Husbands Are Doing

Lawyers' wives seem to be the greatest champion of their husbands' profession. Short interviews with all the law wives who could be contacted show that the wives are tolerant of the legal profession and are, to a woman, extremely proud of their husbands.

Mrs. PAT BEENE, whose husband entered law school when their daughter was three years old, says it was a grand feeling when her husband passed his bar exam. His father had been a lawyer, and almost 21 years to the day from the time his father was admitted, Mr. Beene was admitted to the bar. Some of their most amusing experiences happened in Andrews, where her husband was county attorney for eight years. She says those were the days of the last of the depression, and often he got livestock in payment of legal fees. Once he got a blind horse which their daughter grew to love, then another time they got a bobtailed cow. Always, it has been fun, Mrs. Beene says.

• • •

Mrs. LLOYD DAVIS says being a lawyer's wife is like being part widow. You never know when he'll come home and you never know when he'll be around to take you wherever you want to go.

She says the longest stretch lasted seven weeks, during which time she almost forgot she was married. When they lived in Corpus Christi, she called him at the office one night and asked him if he knew what time it was. He replied, "About eleven." But it was three o'clock, and the elevator operator couldn't be aroused to take him the seven flights down to the ground. So he took to the fire escape, and his wife says it's a wonder they didn't can him for burglarizing.

Lawyers don't have much time for children, either, so she says she can rear them with or without him. Vacations are eagerly anticipated when the family finally gets together.

• • •

Mrs. GENE DULANEY is one of the youngest wives in the lawyer's wives group. She thinks the profession is good and suffered through the bar exams with her husband. Mrs. Dulaney admits she dislikes being cross examined at home, but she says any time two or more lawyers get together, you're sure to have a lively crowd.

• • •

Mrs. LAWRENCE DUMAS, who worked as a legal secretary for several years before she married a lawyer, is another advocate of the profession. She thinks marrying her husband was the best thing that could have happened to her, although she admits if he had been a historian or anything else, she would consider herself lucky, too. One of their funniest experiences came when Mr. Dumas was trying to clear up a will that had been made in 1905. Under law, if children are born after a will is filed, whether or not they are provided for, they can claim a part of the estate. So the man in question had to get a friend to make an affadavit that there were no children born after the certain date in 1905. Seems the man made a little mistake, and his affadavit ran: "I am acquainted with the marital history of John Doe and I affirm he had no children born after he executed his wife." Mr. Dumas says the man evidently didn't realize there was a difference in "Will" and "wife."

Mrs. Dumas has had legal training herself and thinks it is a wonderful field for a woman, although she doesn't think practicing lawyers should be women. "Everyday I encounter many incidents that thrill me, and we meet so many people, which I love doing," she says.

• • •

Mrs. ROSS HEMPHILL says when the husband is happy in his profession, it makes the whole family harmonious. And her husband enjoys dealing with the problems of people in all walks of life. She believes the work presents a challenge and endless variety.

No small consideration is the fact that lawyers are of necessity civic minded, which she admires. She is president of the wives' organization of the Bar Association.

• • •

Mrs. J. RAY MARTIN has just recently come from Chicago to live here. She and her husband met when he was stationed in the Air Force at the University of Chicago. She went through the hard pull of his clases at Columbia University, where her husband and several of his service buddies enrolled together. She sees no particular disadvantages to the profession, and particularly enjoys the out-of-town trips, since she and 4-year-old Lowell go along.

• • •

Mrs. R. W. WEBB, whose husband was county attorney for three terms here, thinks the profession is the best of any. She has enjoyed the unending stream of events her husband deals with, although she says he is good about leaving troubles at the office. She hopes her grandson will enter legal study.

50 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of the COMING WEST for April 24, 1902.)

It is reported that parties from Colorado have rented and fitted up a building at Dunn and will start a saloon at that place. It is now up to the people of Dunn and Scurry County to test strength of the ballot box to see whether or not such a business is to be allowed.

Another report has it that a saloon will be started at Ira. We predict that in both instances a "start" will be about all there is in it, for we are inclined to believe that the people of these places, and of all other communities in this county, are not yet ready to open their doors to the saloon traffic.

• • •

Dr. Person and Judge Harvey visited Ira last Friday and placed about 30 houses under quarantine. The doctor says the cases of small pox so far developed are mild, and thinks no serious harm is to be feared. He immediately notified the different portions of the county, sending them copies of the quarantine regulations.

• • •

A petition was circulated last Saturday petitioning the commissioners court to order an election to determine whether or not the sale of intoxicating liquors shall be permitted in Scurry County. The matter was taken up on Tuesday and an election ordered to be held May 10. Wet or dry?

• • •

About a month ago I noted a red muly bull in the lane near my place, in a very bad shape and down. Thinking he belonged to the EBE ranch I put him in my pasture and have been feeding him ever since. Brand E (very small and low down) on left thigh. Owner will oblige me very much by taking this animal off my hands, paying for my trouble and also this advertisement.

T. D. McMillan.

• • •

While we are quite willing to admit that the stock interests of this section are considerably damaged at present and may be worse, we see no need of anyone becoming discouraged yet. There's plenty of time for the farmers to come out all right. For a man to notice closely the mammoth stocks of dry goods, groceries, hardware, etc., our people are continually receiving, he wouldn't think they were suffering a great deal of uneasiness.

• • •

L. D. Grantham has bought the interest of Lee Boren in the Gents Furnishing House, in which business they have been equally interested for several months. Mr. Grantham has had several years experience in the mercantile business and we predict for him a substantial and continued patronage. The deal was closed Tuesday.

• • •

The following couples attended the entertainment given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris 20 miles west in Borden County last night: Mr. R. B. Jones and Miss Janie Scarborough, Mr. W. O. Wellborn and Miss Pearl Clark, Mr. J. I. Baze and Miss Josie Garner.

• • •

(Taken from the files of the SCURRY COUNTY ...TIMES for April 21, 1927.)

All Snyder and Scurry County seemed imbued with but one thought Tuesday mosning, and that was to get to Lamesa and join in with the other cites and towns for the purpose of organizing a highway association to foster this important east and west tourist highway.

Counted among the speakers at the meeting were some of the most important men in all Texas. The welcome address was given by Judge Gordon B. McGuire...

• • •

Scurry County now boasts of a community flower — the red verbena — and has received final endorsement of every club in the county. One of the first thoughts that the good ladies of the county went to start is the planting and fostering of a large number of the plants on the court house lawn.

This movement was started by the Snyder Mothers Club, and according to a member of that organization Mrs. Carl Yoder was responsible for starting this movement....

• • •

Chairman A. C. Alexander of the local Red Cross Chapter, has advised the Rock Springs relief committee that $25 has been made available to aid in the work there. This amount, however, is nothing to what Scurry County should send. No solicitation has been made, and Chairman Alexander is only acting as local head to give whatever help he can to this worthy movement. Snyder is not the only town in this section that is holding back, as the Sweetwater Reporter asked in a front page article Friday.

• • •

Chamber of Commerce Notes..

First Lady in Scurry County — that's the honor that went to Mrs. Minnie Tate Abernathy as being the first lady in Scurry County to become a member of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Abernathy lives two miles north of Hermleigh on her little garden, as she calls it, of 320 acres. The secretary of the C. of C. gave Mrs. Abernathy a receipt for a year's paid membership.

• • •

Wednesday afternoon the music pupils of Miss Marilu Rosser entertained their mothers and friends at the beautiful home of Mrs. J. H. Byrd. The parlor was artistically arranged to seat the guests where they enjoyed a very interesting program. Those who played were Mary Frances Bullock, Virgina Will, Irene Wolcott, Frances Northcutt, Pauline Jenkins, Stirline Taylor, Margaret Deakins, Marian Frances Ferguson, Athaline McClinton, Mozelle Jenkins, Lovetta Byrd, Marian Rosser, Kenneth Alexander, Richard Brice, Lyle Alexander, Jay R. Huckabee and Wiley Brice.

A delightful plate luncheon was served to 30 guests by Nora Byrd, Kathreine Northcutt and Mary Bob Huckabee.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wicker had the pleasure of entertainng at their home one night last week in honor of Mrs. Lucy Morgan; a Methodist missionary for the past five and one-half years to Brazil. Those enjoying the most delightful evening were Messrs. and Mesdames J. S. York and Jim Weatherby, Mrs. Josie Lemley and son, Joe Rue, and Joe York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young and daughters, Lamesa Highway, and Janice Devenport were in Kilgore and Talco to visit Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. Earnest Carroll and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woolever, West of city, spent Thursday and Friday at Phantom Hill Lake near Abilene on a fishing trip.

Ask Mildred

(Mrs. Robert Wasson, who guest edited the column Friday continues today telling how to make tamales authentically.)

I told you that I would instruct you in the art of tamale making today. Only the strong of constitution and weak of mind should read on. Back home in South Texas it is always an easy task to get hold of a batch of good tamales, but here you just don't, so I decided to make some myself with the aid and guidance of a Latin American girl. Nearly everyone in my home town has a tamale dinner on Christmas Eve, because the Latins make tamales for their Christmas dinner and the ones that work for you always bring you a batch of the greasy, peppery delicacies.

I started in with this word of warning from my aide, "I help you sis time, but you no want make more, I bat."

The ingredients you need are: dry corn shucks, (I had these sent from home); tamalina, a ground corn, you can get it here at Swanson's store; shortening, lots of it; chile powder, not as much of it as you'd think; dried chilies, for zip; garlic, for they say you can't cook without it; pork, the secret of it all: comino seed, for aroma; time, patience and a strong constitution.

The pork varies slightly from that in the meat counter in your grocer's. I have eaten tamales of chicken, beans, coconut, and raisins, but the real McCoys are made from the head of a hog.

Call our local slaughter house and they'll save you one. They may look at you as if you were insane when you call for it, but they do have them. It'll come in a paper sack, but wait until the last to take a look at him. Take him out of the bag and dump him in the sink. You may feel more tenderly to brother hog before it's over but at this moment you'll only want to have it in the sink, the easiest way! Now go out of the room, be calm and get up the nerve to come back. Next, bathe and shave him very thoroughly. Don't remove anything but the eyelids, ugh! Now put him in a pot. Mine wasn't big enough so I called my husband to bring home his bone saw, but he saved the day by bringing a huge pressure cooker of the canning variety along with the saw. Since no operation was necessary, I proceeded to cook my friend until he was almost jelly. After he cooled enough to handle you wouldn't have recognized him at all, so you could procede on a less personal basis.

Put everything except the teeth and bones in a large pot. It won't need grinding, just mash it up. Add several spoons of chile powder.

Grind up about a pod (not clove) of garlic, three or four dried chilies and about ½ teaspoon comino seed. Add this mixture and salt to taste, to the meat. Cook until it is semi - dry.

To this point you have only spent about three hours, now get ready for the long haul.

Soak your shucks in warm water and trim at each end.

Place about 4 pounds tamalina, 2½ pounds of shortening, 4 tablespoons chili powder and salt in a large bowl. Mix shortening in with your hands, then add enough broth off of pork until it is about the consistency of warm modeling clay.

Spread each shuck very thinly with the tamalina, as you would a sandwich, leaving shuck bare at one end for folding. Then place a spoon full of meat on this. Roll up and fold one end up. Place the folded end down in a huge cooker that has been lined with bundles of tied shucks, shortening and the remaining broth.

A can or jar is placed in the middle to keep the tamales in an upright position. Cover with damp tea towels and then the lid of the cooker. Cook one hour.

We made 200 by this simple method. Three of us started spreading and rolling at 7:30 p.m. and finished at 12 p.m. Simple, isn't it? Now let's all go home and make tamales.

Did I hear you say "used to like tamales"? Well I still do.

Mrs. Robert Mayhall Honored at Coffee

Mrs. R. H. Jones and Mrs. H. W. Elkins were hostesses for a coffee last week at the Jones' home honoring Mrs. Robert Mayhall, who has recently moved back to Snyder following her husband's discharge from the Marine Corps.

Guests included Mrs. G. G. Gilbert, Mrs. D. A. Taylor, Mrs. R. L. Mackey, Mrs. J. E. Phelan, Mrs. Bill Bilberry, Mrs. G. C. Snyder, Mrs. Leon Johnson, Mrs. Bill Decker, Mrs. D. H. Scott and Mrs. Albert Trammell.

An Easter theme was carried out in the salad plate.

Mr. Mayhall is employed by Texas - New Mexico Pipeline.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cargile and children, Joe and Jenny, 3701 Avenue V, left Friday for Henderson, where they will visit friends and relatives. Joe Devenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Devenport, 2405 Twenty - seventh Street, accompanied the Cargiles.

TALK OF THE TOWN

By SUE HOLMES

With an announcement of the players who will take the various parts, and a week of rehearsals already past, the Snyder Little Theater Production of "Night of January 16" is well underway, according to Miss JANE HARDIN, director.

Strickly speaking, this is a play without a heroine, but Mrs. W. J. BRYANT has been chosen for the leading feminine part, that of Karen Andre, the defendant in the murder trial. Nor has it a hero, the principal male role of prosecuting attorney being handled by J. R. PHILP, and defense attorney JACK TOWLE.

Twelve important members of the cast remain to be chosen, but they, fortunately, need no rehearsing, and will not be selected until the night of the performance. They are the jury who will listen to the evidence and render the verdict on which will depend which of the two endings written for the play will be used. The jury will be selected by lot from the audience and will sit in the jury box during the play and decide upon the verdict.

In keeping with the locale of the play, the production will be staged in the District Court Room of the Court House.

Dates scheduled for the play are May 7, 8 and 9.

• • •

Mrs. W. C. Mingus of Lubbock will be reviewer Friday when the Snyder Book Review Club meets. A graduate in speech at Hardin-Simmons, Mrs. Mingus will review "Heaven in My Hand" by Alice Humphrey. The review will consist of memories of school teachers and other persons and will be given in Quaker style, complete with "thees" and "thous."

A business meeting will be held at 2 o'clock preceding the review.

• • •

Mrs. ROBERT WASSON, who guest edited Ask Mildred today with directions for making real tamales, was a little dubious about the propriety of printing a recipe calling for a whole hog's head. She says the standard joke in her home in South Texas when some one has a cat or dog missing is that someone is making tamales. "After having done it, I can better understand the joke. It could very well be that your pet was contained in the tamales and you'd never know," she confides.

• • •

We hear we aren't the only one who likes circuses. The youngest enthusiast we've yet heard of is the young son of Mr. and Mrs. RALPH FOSTER who stared dazedly at the trapeze acts at the recent circus here. The baby was crowned prince of the "Shooting Stars" play, recent production of the Business and Professional Women's Club. The youngster seems to show early leanings toward showmanship.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Underwood and son, Ned, 2102 Avenue Z, were in Kermit recently to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Croufe. Mrs. Bill Underwood Jr. of Snyder who was a guest previously in the Croufe's home returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Underwood Sr.

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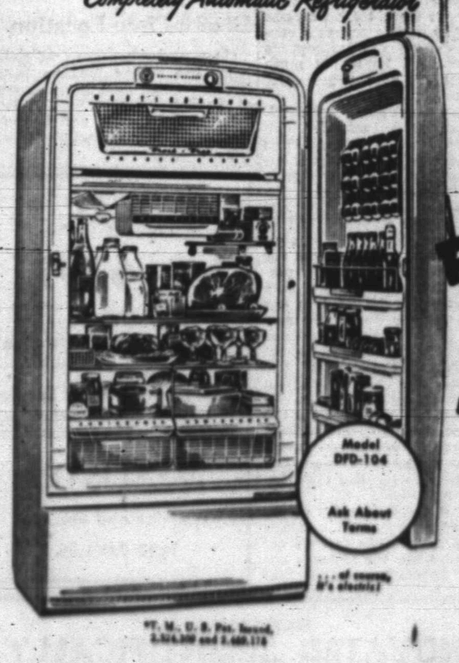

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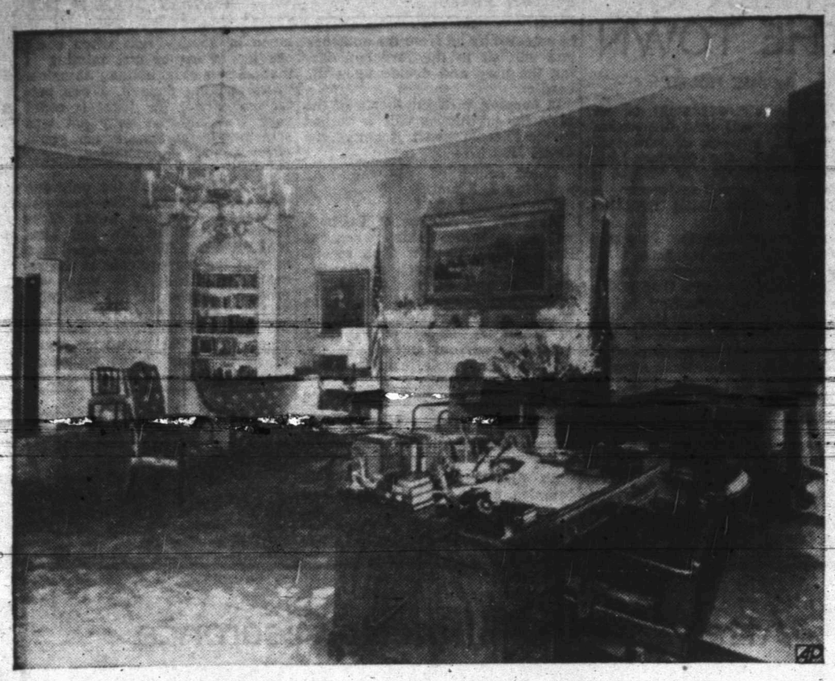

PRESIDENT'S SECOND FLOOR STUDY

This oval-shaped room on the second floor of the rebuilt White House in Washington is generally known as the "President's Study." President Truman uses it as such. On the desk are books, papers, a telephone and small photos of Mrs. Truman and Margaret Truman. Painting in the background at left of U. S. flag is Mr. Truman's late mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman. The room has been done in tone of soft green. A Hepplewhite sofa and companion chairs are at left center.

Complications Of Social Life In South Africa

BRAZZAVILLE, French Equatorial Africa (AP)—The suburbs of Brazzaville and other Central African centers are a paradise for women's clubs. They flourish under such names as Stella, Violet, Beauty, Rose, The Diamonds, Elegance, and The Fashionable Ones. They are unlike the women's clubs one finds in America.

Women's clubs here are essentially temporary. They hardly survive a year before big quarrels split the membership. And they are of concern to French colonial authorities, who are trying to transform the clubs into stable organizations which will contribute to the cultural life of the natives.

Native women in the large cities find time on their hands. They don't work in the fields as they did when they lived in rural areas. While their men are away on their jobs all day, the women turn to part-time jobs to make money. They start small business enterprises, selling peanuts, kola nuts, cigarettes—smuggled from the Belgian Congo—and other items on street corners and in the markets.

Many become financially independent. How can they spend their money? They organize a club. The money is put into a common fund, generally administrated by a man. Magnificent titles are bestowed on the most prominent members. They have a first president, several vice presidents, secretaries, treasurers and arbiters of elegance.

The arbiters of elegance and the first president buy enough printed cotton cloth to make dresses for the membership. Each member is free to put in her own personal taste into the making of the finest possible garment.

Then they throw a party. There is plenty to eat and drink. Many times there is too much to drink. On the morning after, bickering develops over how the money was spent and over the men folk who were invited. The club withers away—only to pop up again under new name.

Dr. and Mrs. Grady Wallace and children of Lubbock were in Snyder Tuesday on business and to visit in the home of Mrs. Florence Wallace, 2911 Avenue Y.

Complete Well In Southwest Scurry

Completion has been made in the Sharon Ridge - 1700 field of Southwest Scurry County at the S. B. Roberts No. 6 A. E. Clark, 743.5 feet from south and 825 feet from west lines of lot 3-Kirkland & Fields survey 32 and 33.

Twenty - four hour potential is 63 barrels of 28 gavity oil with no water. Gas - oil ratio was 171-1. Seven inch easing was set at 1,740 feet. Total depth is 1,780, and top of pay is 1,740 feet.

Few Changes If Gruenther Is Ike's SHAPE Replacement

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Powers in Europe, April 19 (AP)—Departure of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to make himself available for the presidency will break up a two-man American machine which has worked like the fly wheel and mainspring of a fine watch.

Eisenhower and his chief of staff, four-star Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, have been in such close harmony that their subordinates doubt if they have had a real difference since they came to Paris 15 months ago to organize the North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense force.

Both have served long years as staff officers to higher-ranking generals. Both were elevated to high rank over the heads of scores of seniors.

Eisenhower is nine years older than the 52-year-old Gruenther and since coming to SHAPE he has not put in nearly as long hours as his chief of staff.

Eisenhower often dictates to a battery of three secretaries. He does not keep all three going at once, as Napoleon is supposed to have done. But he dictates fast and furiously to one secretary for 10 to 30 minutes, releases her and calls in the second. By the time the third has done her stint the first is ready with a first draft of the dictation.

Often he walks around his green-carpeted office, swinging a golf club as he dictates. If he is in good humor he makes it known by broad smiles and good-natured quips. When he feels on the sour side he makes that known too.

Gruenther also dictates fast and frequently, and is famous around SHAPE for his "Gruenthergrams." These are little notes written on thin slips which are sent scudding around headquarters. They get quick action on information on such unrelated subjects as what to do about kids running up and down the enlisted men's quarters and how many jet plane runways the Russians have built in Hungary.

Gruenther has been known to issue as many as 50 of these terse directives in a day. He occasionally hums a tune to himself as he works.

More even tempered than Eisenhower, he also is less effervescent.

Both love to play bridge. Often they team up against members of their staff during long hops between Atlantic Pact capitals. On a recent flight to Ankara, Turkey, they spotted their opponents two points to one—and still won.

Gruenther never was an athlete at West Point. Eisenhower broke a knee at football. Now he plays golf. Gruenther used to play a determined but unspectacular brand of tennis. But he has given it up.

For recreation at home, Eisenhower paints. Sometimes when he has a problem troubling him, he starts dabbling aimlessly on the canvas and swearing at what has happened. Presently he is working out a design and bursts out laughing. If friends drop in he often goes right on, painting and chatting. Mostly he paints landscapes. One of these was reproduced as a Christmas card last year.

Gruenther's hobby is a big collection of records. His tastes are wide, but he stops short of the extremes of the heavy classical stuff and bebop. Often when he brings home work, he puts on a stack of records and turns them loose while he gets to his paper chores.

Eisenhower reads much history and is a very fast reader. Gruenther also reads fast, but concentrates more on current economic and political magazines and American and British daily newspapers.

Both men have sons in the army. One of Gruenther's sons was badly shot up in Korea.

At SHAPE, Gruenther and Eisenhower begin their day with a half hour of discussion over yesterday's activities and the plans for the new day. Sometimes British Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, Eisenhower's deputy, joins in.

If Gruenther succeeds Eisenhower as SHAPE commander, there are not likely to be many radical changes here. But a lot of color and excitement will be missing. Gruenther is a quieter character than Eisenhower.

State Summer School For Deaf Children Will Be Conducted

A special school has been arranged by the state welfare department for deaf children this summer, Mrs. Vertna Gartman, administrator of the Snyder office, has announced.

The school will be similar to that held last year, in which the state welfare department co-operated with the state school for deaf persons in instruction of pre-school children and their mothers. The special school will be held at the state school in Austin May 27 until June 7. Mothers interested in schooling their children are expected to arrive there with them on the first day.

Mrs. Gartman said she did not know of any pre-school deaf children here. She said, however, that if there are any, the parents should feel free to call her office for details of the training.

The mothers are requested to attend for the benefit of learning ways in which they can assist the children in their education. Any mother and pre-school deaf child who is a resident of the state is eligible to attend. Mothers who attended last year, however, are not eligible since it is assumed they will carry on from their previous training. Any child who has a considerable degree of deafness is elgible, provided he is not more than "eight or nine years old," the department said.

The school is primarily for children who have not yet attended public or special school, but children under nine who are deaf may attend, regardless of any prior school attendance.

The summer school is tax supported, and those attending will be furnished room, board, and laundry as guests of the Texas School for the Deaf throughout the 10-day period. Each mother with her child will have a separate room in one of the dormitories during the session. The instruction and lectures will be primarily designed to aid each mother in the care of her child before the child is eligible for regular school attendance. No attempt will be made to train the mothers as teachers, but efforts will be made toward helping them understand the problems and development of a young deaf child before entering school.

John H. Winters, director of the welfare department, said arrangements had been made to care for the children while the mothers are in class. "Recreation workers will be with the children to supervise their play," he said. "Attempts will be made to determine if the children attending have any hearing present which could be utilized in the development of speech."

Mrs. Gartman said any person interested in the school should contact her office in the courthouse for details. Persons who know of children who have considerable degrees of deafness are urged to tell the parents of the special school and suggest they contact the office if interested.

Location Staked For Kelley-Snyder Well

Location has been filed by Magnolia Petroleum Co. for the No. 2-1 McDonnell estate, 467 feet from south and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 298-97-H&TC, in the Kelley-Snyder field.

Contract is for 7,100 - foot depth at the location, which is six and one-half miles northwest of Snyder, and operations will begin at once.

Brown-Cisco Location

Cites Production Corp. of Hobbs, N.M. has staked location in the Brown - Cisco field 10 miles north of Snyder for the No. 10 Jolly, 567 feet from north and 1,550 feet from west lines of section 393 - 97-H&TC.

Ira Youth Installed As Vice President Of Hardin-Simmons Group

Curtis Smith of Ira was installed as town enlistment vice president of the Hardin - Simmons University Baptist Student Union during the annual BSU banuqet Friday in Abilene.

Smith will serve as chairman of the town enlistment committee. He is also a member of the Ministerial Council, organization of ministerial students; the Colts club, made up of children of H-SU exes; the Chowhands, club of cafeteria workers; the Los Rancheros, Spanish club. He is also missionary chairman of the Life Service Band, religious service organization.

Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith of Ira.

Hermleigh Students Return To School After Vacation At Home

HERMLEIGH — Those returning to school last week after the Easter holidays include Carl Williams, Texas Tech; Johnnie Lee Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams, Hardin - Simmons; Johnny Ferguson, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ferguson, Hardin - Simmons; Annie Ray Layman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Layman, Sul Ross State College, and D. P. Ammons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ammons, McMurry College.

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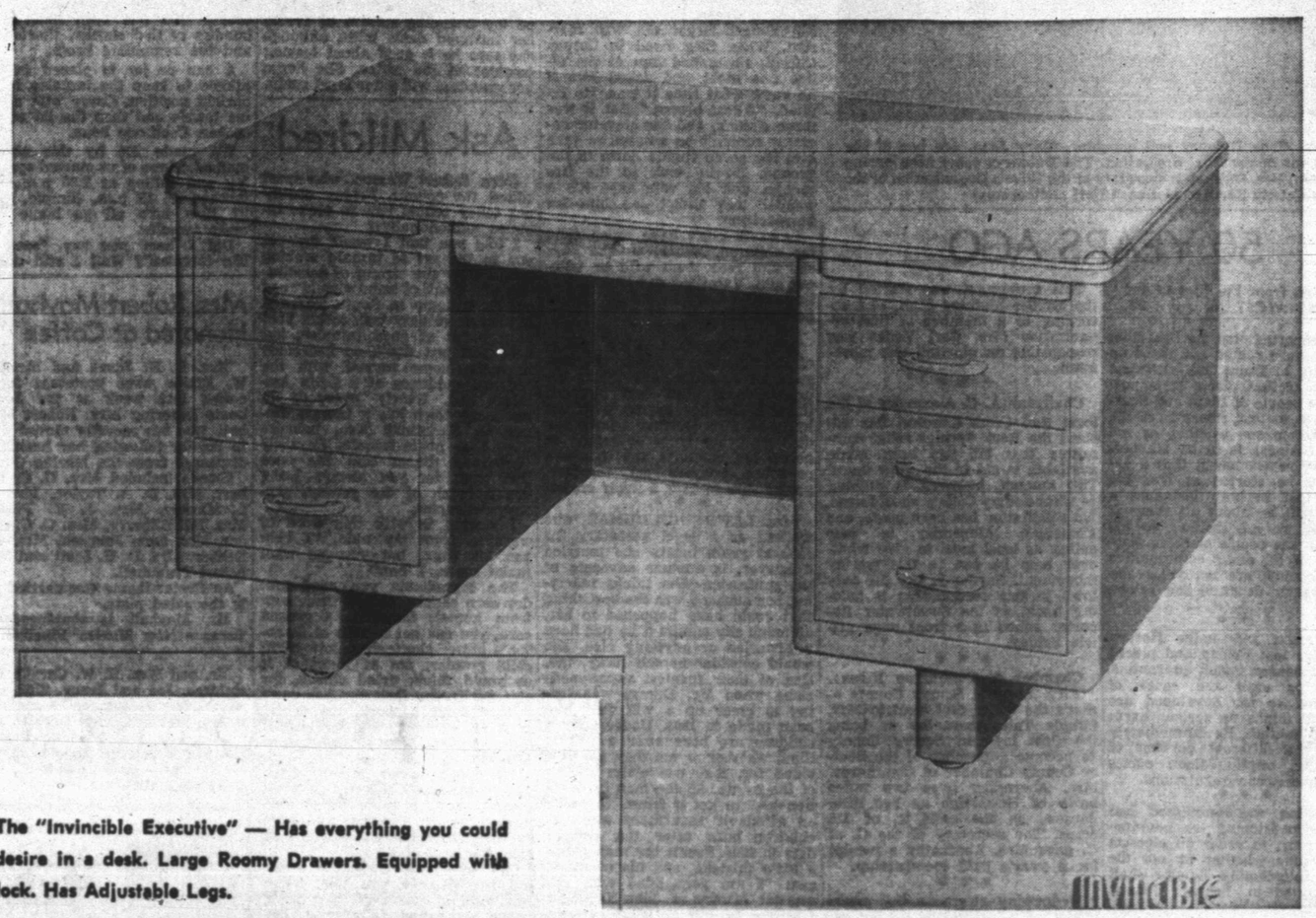
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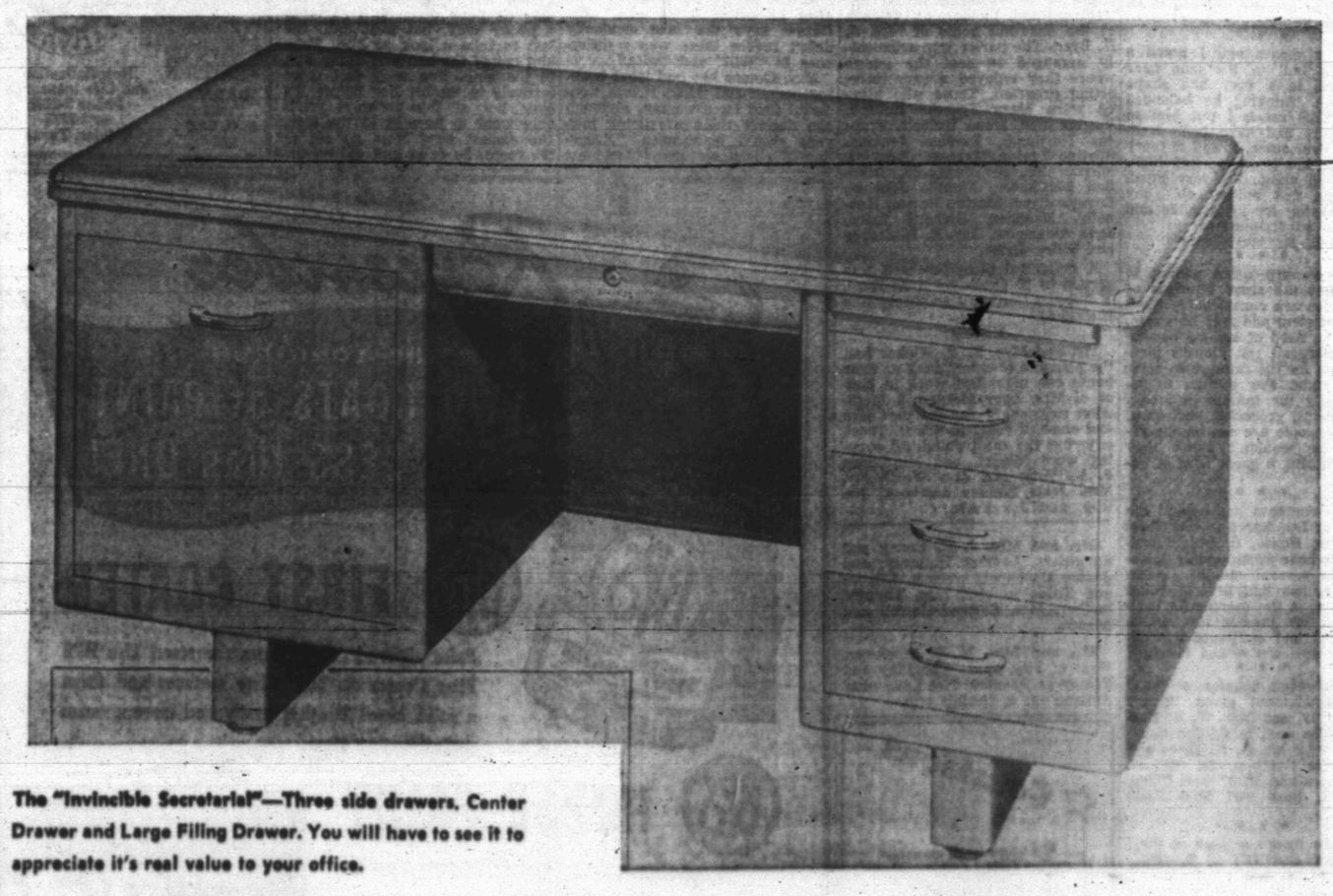
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Great Strides Made In Prevention And In Cure Of Cancer; More Advances Seen

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—The outlook against cancer is getting brighter. Truly great discoveries might come unexpectedly.

These are impressions after a two-week tour of cancer centers in nine cities, meeting with nearly 200 specialists. The tour was sponsored by the American Cancer Society, to help tell the public what their research dollars are doing.

I saw some people well and happy, for a time at least, who would have been dead months ago. New treatments had brought new life.

These treatments, surgical and chemical, work only in some forms of cancer and then only for some people. Nowhere does anyone have any magic bullets to kill cancers surely. But some drugs are doing some good, here and there.

The best solid good news is more cures from X-rays and surgery. These two old weapons are being used much more effectively to save thousands of lives.

They work best when cancers are detected early and early detection is improving. There are new blood tests to spot cancer and some experts say they're good enough to be used now in routine health checkups.

There are improved tests for cancer of the cervix and prostate gland; better X-ray methods promise early detection of tiny lung cancers; an electrical skin test for cancer is being developed; cancer detection clinics are spreading.

Surgery cures by cutting out localized cancers. But surgeons now are doing far more. One man is living and well five months after surgeons removed his pituitary gland, the body's master gland. He was dying of widespread prostrate gland cancer. Adrenal glands have been taken from 30 men and women, with far advanced breast or prostate cancers. About half improved immensely, one is well and active a year later.

Arteries from artery banks are making possible operations in which great artieries, involved by cancer, must be cut out. Plastic windpipes and bronchial tubes are promised by animal experiments.

Pain is being fought by brain surgery that cuts nerve fibers. A new prospect is of destroying, by electric needle, a pain crossroads deep in the brain for pain-free life.

X-rays are knocking out cancers they couldn't reach before. One technique is to put the patient in a merry-go-round chair, so the X-ray beam concentrats on his internal cancer with fewer rays hitting any one part of the skin. A 26,000,000-volt betatron is firing X-rays and electron beams at hidden cancers.

Neutrons from the atomic pile have been beamed into several patients' brains, to make boron atoms in the brain radioactive, and give off cancer-killing rays. Radioactive atoms are being used as fighters in thyroid cancer.

Thousands upon thousands of chemicals are being tested for anti-cancer activity. The promising ones are being tried in humans.

A new kind of drug is chemicals that resemble the basic chemicals which cancer cells need for life. Some of these drugs have fooled cancer cells, been accepted by them and then jammed the cancer's machinery. For a time, such drugs have shrunk some cancers, relieved pain in humans. Better ones are being sought.

Hormones and other drugs are giving children with leukemia a few months more of a healthier, happier life. But there are no cures. The antibiotic aureomycin steps up the anti-cancer punch of nitrogen mustard against some cancers. Together, they shrunk a few cancers so people could have operations.

Viruses are being trained to enter cancer cells and kill them, without harming healthy cells. Antibodies, the natural disease fighters, perhaps can be made to enter cancers, and carry radioactive atoms right into the cancers.

Hormones are being used more efficiently for temporary benefit of some forms of cancer. In a few women, the male sex hormone has altered cancer cells so they become vulnerable to X-rays. Four women treated this way are well a year afterward.

There are clues about how cancer cells manage to migrate so easily, and start new cancers else where in the body. These clues may produce medicines that would keep cancers localized, for treatment by knife or X-rays.

In the quest to whip cancer, teams of specialists are delving into life's own secrets. They are learning more now about what makes a normal, healthy cell tick, how cancer cells differ, how cancer cells escape from biologic controls to grow wild. They are studying genetics, hormones, the amazingly complex life chemicals in the nucleus of a cell, they are studying whether viruses of fungi can cause cancer, what X-rays and chemicals do to cells to start cancer or halt it. They are working for answers in humans, animals, and plants in an amazing mobilization of talents, skills, imagination and laboratories.

'Just In Case' Divorces From Mexico Are Under Fire There

MEXICO CITY, April 19 (AP)—A demand for reform of Mexico's easy divorce mills has risen in the wake of a wave of scandals involving prominent Mexicans.

The "just in case" divorce—a refinement of the "quickie" divorce popular with many foreigners—is the focus of the hubbub. The "just-in-case" divorce is one which one of the parties does not even know has been granted.

There have been instances in which a couple have gone on living together while one or the other had a secret divorce decree—"just in case" he or she wants to marry sombody else.

Mexicans generally regard their easy divorce procedure as a service meant mainly for foreigners. In fact, the state of Morelos considers its lax laws in this respect one of its tourist attractions, along with its eternal springtime and mountain scenery.

Some recent cases have brought to public attention that the domestic brand of matrimony can be dissolved with equal informality.

One such case involved Rosita Fornes, a Cuban variety artist, well known in Mexican music halls. She left Mexico suddenly, taking her small daughter. Her husband, Manuel Medel, an actor, said he was surprised to find that his wife was divorced from him.

In another case, Pedro Infante, Mexican movie star, was granted a divorce. His wife said she never had been notified of the suit. Both divorces were granted in Yautepec, in the state of Morelos.

The wife of a general said she had just discovered her husband had received a divorce two years ago in the hamlet of Morelos in Chihuahua state.

In Chihuahua neither party to a marriage has to appear in court. Lawyers for both parties can appear with power of attorney, ask the divorce and get it for people not even in the country—as happened in the case of Ingrid Bergman.

Morelos is stricter. It requires at least one party to the divorce to appear in person.

In some Morelos "just-in-case" divorces, a lawyer brings a woman into court and she agrees not to contest the divorce. But the wife in one of those suits said she was not the woman who appeared in court.

The Mexican Supreme Court is now debating a ruling which may halt all quickie divorces. The debate has been going on, off and on, for six months and may go on as much longer. It hinges on whether a divorce suit must be filed "in the jurisdiction where the marriage existed."

That means the suit would have to be filed, generally, in the home town of the defendant. This in turn means the defendant—if a foreigner—would have to come to Mexico to establish residence.

Building, Loan Associations In Big Growth

By WILLIAM FERRIS

CHICAGO, April 19 (AP)—The big boom in building since the end of World War II has sparked an amazing growth in financial institutions which foster expansion of home ownership.

These institutions are known mainly as savings and loan associations. At the end of 1945 they had combined assets of nine billion dollars. By the end of last year assets had jumped to more than 19 billions, and now they are believed to be in excess of 20 billion.

The 6,000 associations go by different names in different parts of the country. In New England they're called co-operative banks. They're homestead associations in Louisiana. In some eastern states they're building and loan associations.

Savings in these associations jumped two billion dollars last year, which the United States Savings and Loan League says was about twice as big a jump as savings in commercial banks.

The league adds that savings are now pouring into the associations at the fastest rate since World War II. This may be the best year, as far as savings are concerned, the associations have yet had.

The associations got a big help from the federal government in 1932 with passage of the Federal Home Loan Bank Act. This created a system of 11 regional banks throughout the country, from which the associations may borrow.

All federal associations must be members of this system, and state associations may be if they want to. A federal association is one which has obtained its charter from the federal government. State associations, which are in the majority by 4,500 to 1,500, are chartered by individual states.

FAMILY OF SENTENCED FLIER

Mrs. Verne Goodwin wife of an Air Force co-pilot sentenced by a military court to two years in prison for refusal to fly, holds their three-months-old son, Roger Parker, at their home in El Paso. With her is her mother, Mrs. Parker Cullom. Lt. Goodwin, a reserve officer, refused to fly in a C-124 cargo plane from Briggs Air Force Base to England and back last December.

Snyder Bands In Competition

Both the junior and senior high school bands of Snyder will be included in the 36 organizations at McMurry College, Friday and Saturday, for the annual University Interscholistic League Music Competition Festival of Region 11.

About 3,000 persons are expected to be on the McMurry campus during the two-day event, while an equal number is anticipated at Hardin-Simmons University, who is also helping to co-host the meet.

The festival will be divided into three divisions: concert, sight reading and marching. All bands will be judged and given a rating, from one to five.

Both the concert and marching performances will be open to the public.

High Of 80 Friday

Friday was another very warm day, Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, weather observer, said. She recorded a high of 80 Friday and a low of 58 Friday night.

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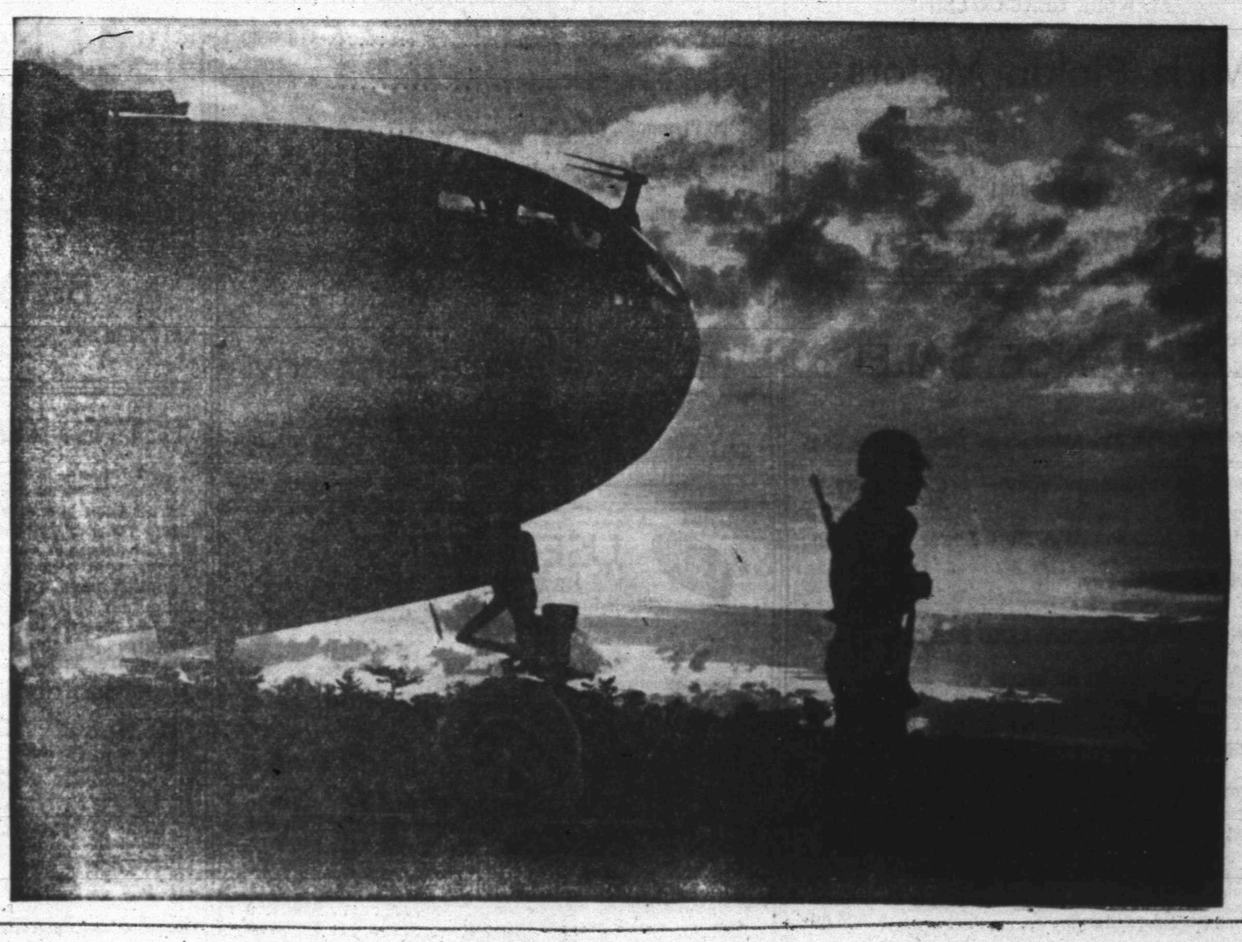

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1951 Ford Tudor R&H, OD	$1995.00
1951 Buick Convertible R&H	$2095.00
1951 Ford Fordor, R&H, 8,000 actual miles	$1895.00
1950 Cadillac 4-dr., R&H, Hyd.	$3050.00
1950 Oldsmobile 4-dr. R&H WW tires Hydro	$1795.00
1950 Chevrolet 2-dr. R&H Powerglide	$1595.00
1949 Mercury Tudor, R&H	$1295.00
2—1950 Mercury 2-drs. R&H, OD	$1595.00
1949 Chevrolet 2-dr. 1950 motor, R&H	$1295.00
1949 Ford 6, Club Coupe, R&H	$1195.00
1949 Ford Tudor, H. New rubber	$1195.00

SPECIAL TWO DAYS ONLY
1951 Plymouth 4-dr., 4,000 actual miles $1650.00

NEW & USED CARS
CAPERTON BROS
WE FINANCE OUR OWN CARS
610 East Highway
Car Lot 3-7262 Business Office 3-4322

Political Announcement

The News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary.

For State Senator, 24th District:
HARLEY SADLER
For District Judge:
ROBERT R. PATTERSON
For County Judge:
EDGAR TAYLOR
F. C. HAIRSTON
For County Clerk:
PAT JOHNSTON
For County Treasurer:
MRS. MOLLIE PINKERTON
MRS. DELL SMITH
For Disrtict Clerk:
MRS. EUNICE WEATHERSBEE
For District Attorney:
ROBERT S. (Bob) DAVIE
KEITH L. MERRICK
RENAL B. ROSSON
For County Attorney:
GEORGE KILLAM
WAYLAND G. HOLT
For County Tax Assessor:
JIM IKARD
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:
WALTER H. GRANT
M. L. (Mal) ANDRESS
HUBERT ROBISON
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:
CULLEN H. TOOMBS
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:
L. L. (Pat) Moore
J. H. KIMMEL
HENRY LAYNE
HASKELL BEARD
C. S. "CHOCK" MULKEY
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:
DOYLE PARMER
ILAR V.LEWIS
C. N. von ROEDER
Justice of Peace; Precinct No. 1:
W. C. DAVIDSON
WALTER HOLMES
County Sheriff:
LLOYD H. MERRITT
EARL H. STRAWN
HOMER WHISNAND

For Classifieds Phone 3–5486

ATTENTION
OIL COMPANIES, DRILLING CONTRACTORS, PROFESSIONAL MEN
LIVING QUARTERS, Office Space, and Parking Area, all combined in new, modern, brick, tile and stone building at 120 EAST HIGHWAY
Two Complete Baths in each building of 1330 square feet. Ideal for superintendents, tool pushers, geologists, engineers and professional men. Comfortable living, office, and parking area, all together.
120 East Highway
Write Box 1457, Snyder, Texas

New Essick
Air Conditioners
All Sizes
Repair Work — Re-padding — Motor Cleaning
B&W Electric Co.
312 28th St. Dial 3-6518

BETTER TERMS--

On repairs, remodeling and additional room.

Yes, the terms are now 36 months, which means better terms than you may be able to get on almost any other item you buy for the home.

For example: You may do $200.00 in repair work to your home, rent property or business for the very reasonable monthly payment of $5.75. And the amount under this plan may be as much as $2,500.00.

You may do the work yourself, or we will furnish you with competent, courteous workmen to do the task. Call us for free estimate.

ADD THAT MUCH NEEDED ROOM TO YOUR HOME

Scurry County lumber company
Phone 3-5471 Highway 180 East
"We Give S&H Green Stamps"

WE'RE READY TO TRADE CARS!

YOU'LL WANT TO TRADE TOO WHEN YOU TALK OVER A CAR DEAL WITH US
YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR DEALS!

1950 Chevrolet, 4-dr. R&H PG one owner, low mileage, choice of two	$1595.00
1950 Chevrolet 2-dr. R&H choice of two	$1535.00
1950 Ford 4-dr. R&H OD nice	$1595.00
1951 Ford Custom 2-dr. R&H OD	$1795.00
1950 Buick 2-dr. Dynaflow R&H	$1645.00
1950 Mercury 4-dr. R&H OD	$1650.00
1951 Ford Tudor R&H	$1595.00
1948 Ford new motor R&H	$ 795.00
1946 Chevrolet Fleetline, R&H 4 new tires	$ 595.00
1942 Buick	$ 195.00
1941 Buick	$ 95.00
1939 Buick Convertible, nice	$ 195.00
1939 DeSoto	$ 95.00
1939 Chevrolet 2-door	$ 145.00
1939 Studebaker, new 50 motor	$ 95.00

We have a few more bargains in good transportation.

We Are Open From 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. For The Working Man's Convenience

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

BILL'S CAR MARKET
Come Out and Trade With Us
W. H. (Bill) Baldwin C. O. (Buddy) Farrish

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

CARD OF THANKS A-3

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all of our friends and neighbors for their help and kindness during the illness and death of our husband, father, and grandfather Anon J. Riley. May God Bless you all.
Mrs. Maudie Riley, children, and grandchildren.

Your comforting expression of sympathy and your very kind help in our time of need will always be remembered with deep gratitude. Mrs. Thelma Plott and Carolyn, Mrs. Ann Plott, all of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Don Plott and Donna Jean, Mrs. Lena Marie Skeen, all of Lubbock, Mr. William Skeen and Mr. Plott of Paris.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST
Pointer bird-dog. Weighed about 90 pounds. White with brown spots. Collar with name plate "Name, Ranger. Return me W. A. Disheroon. Star Route, Vera, Tex." Finder please call Disheroon, 3-6941, Snyder.

Lost or strayed from Bull Creek area: Lemon and white male birddog and black and white female birddog. Reward. T. H. Sellman, Big Spring, Phone 9703 collect.

PERSONAL A5

Alcoholics Anonymous for problem drinkers who want to help themselves. Queries strictly confidential. Phone 3-2294 24 hours a day.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

Sale: 1939 Ford 2-door with heater. 1938 Chevrolet 2 door. 1904 19th or Bill's Barber Shop. O. N. Malone.

For Sale: Equity in 1949 Ford club coupe, good condition. Very reasonable; must sell by April 19. contact D. B. Graham at Hughes Tool.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

1951 One ton Dodge pick-up. Like new. Large heater in Deluxe cab. Dial 3-4712. Allis Chalmers House. East Highway.

Sale: Late model 640 Chevrolet dump truck with two 42 gallon side tanks; electric fuel pump, heater, and sun visor. New perfection dump bed, new spare. Price $1,900. Must see to appreciate. See Jordan, block behind Coffee Shop cafe on Post Highway. Dial 3-6143. After 6 p.m.

TRAILERS B-3

Sale: Blue 28 foot house trailer. 1948 model. 2400 Avenue J.

Aluminum trailer, 25 foot. Frigdaire and hot water heater. $1500. One mile south Union. B. E. Hanks.

AUTO SERVICE B-5

Complete
Body Repairing
We Will Save You Money!
"PAP" WILLIS BODY WORKS
1807 17th St. Phone 3-5801

AUTOS RADIATORS B-11

FARMERS — This ad good for $3.00 during April on cleaning and repairing your Tractor Radiator. Snyder Radiator Service, 1105 Avenue T, Frank D. Stephenson.

BUSINESS OPP. C

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY
CAN YOU QUALIFY?
Investigate this opportunity to establish a profitable business of your own. A reliable corporation with a Dun & Bradstreet rating will select a responsible individual from this area to represent our company's product, distributed through new automatic merchandising machines. An investment of $600.00 required, fully secured. Part time to start; earnings upwards of $400.00 monthly possible. For interview, write giving full particulars; name, age, referenes, address and phone number to INTERSTATE VENDING CORPORATION, 508 So. Main St., Carthage, Mo.

MAJOR COMPANY SUPER SERVICE FILLING STATION for sale. Doing excellent business. Other business interests necessitate selling immediately. Will sell at invoice price. All replies confidential. Apply Box E-1, Snyder News.

BUSINESS SERVICE D

HAULING-DELIVERY D-10

Furniture moving, local and long distance. McAlister Transfer & Storage. Dial 3-5191.

PLUMBERS D13

Sanitary Septic Tank
Cesspool Cleaning
Fully Insured For Your Protection
Dial 3-5561 Snyder, Texas

ECONOMY SEPTIC TANK
Cesspool Pumping Service
Box 1391 Phone 3-6222

FREE: We will contract any size plumbing job. Free estimate. City Plumbing Company. 1801 Avenue S. Phone 3-6364.

RADIATOR REPAIR D-26

RADIATORS!
Cleaned Repaired
Oil Field Specialists
Industrial equipment, cars, trucks and tractors.
New and Rebuilt
SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
Frank D. Stephenson
"The Radiator Man"
1105 Avenue T Phone 3-4131
½ Block West of Lubbock Highway

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E1

Wanted: 2 men with cars. Exceptional opportunity for men willing to work. Dial 3-4181.

Experienced iceman with commercial driver's license to drive delivery truck. Apply Southland Ice Company by Ro & P Depot.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E2

Wanted: Bookkeeper for local well servicing firm. Must be typist. 2108 Avenue S.

Middle - aged woman to do housework, cook some. Dial 3-4526.

Waitresses wanted at drive in and new coffee shop. Also bussboy. Help needed only and pay. Apply in person Dunlap's Drive-In.

Wanted: Women to work at counter. 5 hours a day. Apply Snyder Steam Laundry, 1301 25th Street.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, Misc. E-3

WANTED
Partner with capital to expand Pumicite production, marketing business. Large deposit of several varieties of commercial use, and increased demand, shown to be high annual precentage increase by survey. No Gamble can be shown by figures. Owner:
W. R. KELLEY
Box 2832 Phone PR - 1049
Dallas 1, Texas

Need extra money? Car necessary. No experience required. Part time. Write Box 193.

Wanted Salesmen or women. Car necessary. $30 to $40 weekly. Part time. Dial 3-3298.

Snyder Employment Agency
FEMALE
Sales clerk
Grocery clerk
Beauty Operators
Waitresses
Bookkeeper
Waitress and grocery clerk
MALE
Gen. Ofc. work, typing speed 50-65 w.p.m. $210 monthly
Radiator Repair Man
Magneto Generator Starter Repair Man
Insulator mechanic
Fountain Help
Salesman
"The job you want is your business — How to find it is our business."
2511½ Avenue S Dial 3-3963

POSITION WANTED, M E-8

Free Employment Service
Come To
JOHN'S CAFE
1805 24th St. Phone 3-9155
To Hire Men or Get Jobs

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-3

GOOD BUYS
Used Radios, Watches, Jewelry, etc.
New and Used Pistols and Guns.
Licensed Pawnbroker
JAKE'S PAWN SHOP
430 E. Highway Phone 3-7211

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

BEAUTY SHOPS H-2

LUZIERS
Fine cosmetics and perfumes.
NORMA BARRETT
200 35th Street
DIAL 3-6230

CHILD CARE H-3

Experienced child care in your home. Mrs. Hughes, 609 27th. Dial 3-4832.

Will care for your children day or night Mrs. Bama Davis. 801 28th Street Phone 3-5605.

Care for your children, day and night. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 - 25th Street. Phone 3-3938.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H8

Ironing wanted, good work, curtains a specialty. Mrs. Mart Smith, 604 18th, phone 3-6484.

Ironing wanted. All work guaranteed. Gertrude Shinn. 2804 Avenue Q.

SEWING H-6

Rent Machines
New and Used Sewing Machines Repair and Parts for All Makes Get these prices. My customers are all well pleased.
Millers Sewing Machine Exchange
Dial 3-4771 2806 Avenue D

NEW SEWING MACHINES
Sales Rent Machines Repairs
Kirby Vacuum Cleaners
Authorized NECCHI Dealer
"World's Finest Sewing Machine"
Hale's Sewing Machine Exchange
Dial 3-4381 2506 Avenue F

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J1

ONE LATE MODEL TD-18 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR WITH HYDROLIC BULLDOZER FOR SALE. ALL IN GOOD CONDITION.
FRANK J. ZALMANEK
Box 133
Bertram, Texas

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

Sale: Fairly new cotton seed for planting. Half and Half, D. P. and L. and storm-proof. C. V. Waldrep. 801 North Wasson, Lamesa.

FOR SALE
2000 bushels Improved Macha Stormproof cotton seed, grown from white sack seed. Cotton made half bale and better per acre. All first picking before frost, caught in 10 to 20 bale lots.
H. W. "COTTON" CARTER
Phone 373 or 372
Box 325 Tahoka, Texas

Good bundled cottonseed feed for sale. See Jno. R. W. Adams, 3 miles north of Ira.

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

Air - way vacuum cleaner for sale cheap. Tandem cleaners for rent. Pick up and delivery service. 2608 Avenue F. Dial 3-4181.

For Sale: Almost new living room suite. See at 1011 Avenue T or dial 3-4526.

Wanted chests, hutch, table, four chairs. Good condition. 1001 Avenue W. Dial 3-4181.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH And Save!

2x4 and 2x6 8'-20'	6.75
1x8 and 1x12 Sheathing (dry pine)	7.50
Corrugated Iron	10.95
Cedar Shingles (red label)	8.45
Oak Flooring No. 2 royal	10.50
4x8 3-8 Inch Sheetrock	4.00
4x8 ½ Inch Sheetrock	4.50
2-8 x 6-8 Glass Doors	9.95
2-0 x 6-8 Panel Doors	6.95
2x4's, 6 Feet Each	15c

Veazey Cash Lumber Co.
1 Mile West On Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6612

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

LATEST MODEL ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners and Appliances
Free Demonstration
PHONE 3-3140

See Town & Country 2403 25th Street on Lamesa Highway, for Used Furniture & Appliances. We always have a good stock of trade-ins and repossessed furniture. Three ways to buy: Cash, Contract, or Charge.

For Stanley Home Products dial 3-4466. 2910 Avenue S. Billye Holt, Stanley Dealer.

For all your household needs see your Stanley Dealer, Mrs. A. D. Taylor, Frontier Motel, Colorado City Highway. Dial 3-6891

One Hollywood twin bed with innerspring mattress for sale. Like new. $20. Dial 3-9776.

BARGAINS AT ALL TIMES
We buy and sell used furniture. Have late model refrigerators. Also bargains in bedroom suites.
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!
GILES SWAP SHOP
2012 Avenue S Dial 3-6552

On Sale This Month COMPARE

10 Apartment Stoves	$15.00 to $39.00
5 - 4 ft. gas and butane Servels	$49.95
6 ft., 8 ft., 9 ft. gas Servel	$47.50
6 Luggage Trailers	$39.95
Heavy Bed Springs	$7.95
Electric Refrigeratoors, all makes	$37.50 to $50.00
4 Baby Beds, each	$10.00
18 Dressers, each	$10.00
2 Bed Room Suites	$39.95
Couches, makes bed	$10.00 to $35.00
Dinette Suites	$12.50 to $39.00
Large old time clock	$35.00
Used Sterilized Mattress	$10.00
4 Shot, new 20 gauge Shotgun	$22.00
Large Rollaway Beds	$14.00
New end tables	$2.25 up
22 Washing Machines	$15.00 to $35.00
Large Stoves	$18.00 to $35.00
24 Radios, each	$10.00
Air Conditioners	$18.00 to $35.00

Why Get Took? — Buy At
GOREE FURNITURE
at one-half price
501 East Highway Phone 3-7291

SPORTING GOODS K-8

FISHING TACKLE REPAIRS
We carry a good line of Fisher-Man's supplies.
Prices reasonable.
MOORE'S TACKLE & GUN SHOP
Dial 3-6293 East Highway

MISCELLANEOUS K11

FOR SALE
12x18 Polar Ice House, equipped with automatic coin vender. Attracts extra business, a money maker.
W. J. ELY,
Phone 3-4235 or 3-6621

Sale: Hot Point electric water heater, Practically new. 2 butane heaters, 2 flourescent light fixtures. All very reasonable. Dial 3-5526 after 5 o'clock.

Second-hand doors: 150 gallon butane tank. R. C. Pepper, 5 miles north of Snyder on Clairemont Road.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
If its pipe of all kinds you want call
BOB EDWARDS
3-3556

For Sale: Several good used vacuum cleaners $12.50 and up. Also 2 late model used Singer sewing machines. Cheap. Terms. 3506 Avenue P. Dial 3-4381.

Singer Sewing Machine Repair - Motors - Lights - New Parts. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 158 Walnut Street, Colorado City, Texas.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

Front southeast bedroom for man who is day worker. 1505 Avenue R. Dial 3-2596.

Private room in new home. Private entrance, bath. Air conditioned. Dial 3-2168 or 3-4502.

Bedroom for working man. Outside entrance, adjoining bath. $10 per week. 1012 Avenue P. Dial 3-3206.

Block room. Private bath and private entrance. Nice location. 1104 Avenue H.

Bills Paid Room. For rent. Close in. Gentlemen preferred. 1009 Avenue H. Phone 3-9277.

Large bedroom for man. Shared or private. Private entrance. 1306 East 21st.

IF--
Clean and Quiet Is Your Aim
Rest At The Best
A Room To Yourself
$7.50 Per Week
The Best Hotel
2109 Ave. S
3 Blocks North of Square

ANTLERS HOTEL
1 block east of Post Office
Air Conditioned
Cooking facilities. Men only.
Rates $8 up per week.
DIAL 3-9203

Need A Room?
Our new rates are inviting
Our place is close in, clean and quiet.
We rent to men only
H&B ROOMS
2305 26th Street

Rooms $8.25 per week. Odessa Hotel, 2401 Ave. U. Two blocks from square.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L3

BLUE TOP COURTS
1 and 2 room efficiency
Gas heat - soft water
Apartment size stove
$12.50 up

Green Hill Apartments
Two rooms with private bath, clean.
Hollywood beds with innersprings
Gas Apartment Ranges
Electric Refrigerators
Couples $12.50 per week
Families 2 Children $15.00 per week.
1½ Miles North on Clairemont Road Dial 3-9272

APARTMENTS
Two room with private bath, plenty of hot water, tile floor. Servel gas refrigeration, good innerspring beds. Close to shopping center and we pay the bills. See these for $15.00 per week. 306 28th St.

See The
WAYMAR APARTMENTS
Four rooms and bath
Furnished or unfurnished
Laundry facilities
Garage and storage space
Paved street
Phones available
20th & Coleman
Dial 3-6942

THE RIG MOTEL
Modern rooms and apartments
5 Miles West of Square
ROY CHURCH
Union
Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-9189

SMITH MOTEL kitchenette and bedrooms. Daily and weekly rates. East Highway. Dial 3-6493.

Newly furnished 1, 2, and 3 room apartments. Investigate The Rainbow Courts reasonable rates. East of Y on Sweetwater Highway or dial 3-4712.

Modern 3 rooms and private bath. Couple and one small child. 3 miles out Lubbock Highway. Dial 3-3777.

2 Rooms, private bath. See Jack Green at Court House, 2110 27th St, after 5 p. m.

Three room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 2 blocks of square. Children welcome. 2904 Avenue S.

Nicely furnished garage apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. Couple only. 1003 17th. Dial 3-6126.

Efficiency apartment. Brown's Courts.

Modern 2 room furnished apartment. 1402 Avenue R. D&D Trailer Court.

Nicely furnished 3 room apartment. Bills paid. Wall to wall floor carpet. On pavement. Couple only. 1008 Avenue N.

Three room furnished apartment. Private bath. See Mrs. Maroney at D&H Super Market. 2601 Avenue N.

Nesbits Motel
Furnished cottage apartments
Winter comfort, Automatic Heat.
Tile bath, Frigidaire, garage
$3.00 per day.
Weekly and monthly rates.
Lamesa Highway Dial 3-9268

Three rooms and bath. Dial 3-4384.

Two furnished apartments with private baths at 1002 Avenue S. Newly decorated. Dial 3-2107.

Nicely furnished 1 room apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. 601 Avenue S. Dial 3-2368.

Nicely furnished 2 rooms and private bath. 607 18th.

4 rooms, bath, kitchenette, like floors, innerspring beds, nice yard, fifth street, couple or business lady. Apply 1107 or 1109 East Highway. No sick or crippled.

2 rooms and private bath. 1002 Avenue S. Dial 3-2128 or 3-2509.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L3

For Those Who Want The Best
Three-room Apartments
Enclosed Yards
Vented Heat
Refrigerator and kitchen stove furnished
DIAL 3-3452

BELL-AIR VILLAGE — CORNER OF 20th and AVENUE X

Canary Cottages
All Bills Paid
Kitchenetts—Unit Heating
Reasonable Rates
1111 26th St. Ph. 3-8254
Clean and Quiet

Two large rooms and kitchenette. Private bath. Bills paid. Behind Hub Cafe at Union. Lamesa Highway. Blow horn.

FURNISHED HOUSES L5

Nicely furnished 3 room house. Reduced rates. One-third mile on Roby Highway. Sandhill Apartments.

Nicely furnished house. 4 rooms and bath. 1410 30th.

Two room furnished houses with baths. Utilities paid. Inquire at 400 East 25th.

Furnished two room house with bath. Bills paid. 601 20th.

Furnished 4 rooms and bath. New and modern. Plenty of space. Small child acceptable. 3 miles out Lubbock Highway. Dial 3-3777.

Furnished cottages. $10 per week. Refrigerator. Apartment size range. Hollywood beds. McAdams Cottages. Old Post Highway.

Furnished house. Built-in kitchen, private bath. Electric refrigeration. Different. 3 miles out Post Highway. Willinghams.

HOUSES
Furnished and Unfurnished
BILLS PAID
W. S. Hart
1810 Avenue O
Phone 3-6576

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6

Three large rooms and bath. Venetian blinds. Corner lot. Plenty of space. 1704 17th.

MISC. FOR RENT L7

ATTENTION
OIL COMPANIES,
DRILLING CONTRACTORS,
OIL FIELD PERSONNEL
and
PROFESSIONAL MEN
OFFICE SPACE
—with—
PARKING AREA
Apply at 120 East Highway (next door to Kenner Lumber Co.)
EACH BUILDING has 1330 feet floor space divided into three large rooms, connected with double doors.
EACH ROOM has separate entrance. Building has two sets plumbing, suitable for office or combination office and living space. New, and modern for high-class location.
120 East Highway, or write Box 1457, Snyder, Texas

Business building for rent. Close in. Corner location. See Roe at Roe Home and Auto Supply. 2207 Avenue S.

For Rent - Suite of offices, well located, second floor on Square. Call 3-5611.

Large office space, remodeled and redecorated over Stinson Drug and Dyer Jewelry. 2801 Avenue V.

TRAILER SPACE L-9

Space for one modern trailer at private home. Near Piggly Wiggly. $20 monthly. 2511 Avenue W.

REAL ESTATE M

3 BEDROOM FRAME, tile bath, extra features in kitchen, wall to wall carpet throughout. Well landscaped. In Highland Park.
Nice 4 room frame, can be bought at a bargain. See this to appreciate it.
Have other good listings.
Listings needed for good residential property.
BENNIE F. PINNELL
1712 25th
Phone 3-5812

REAL ESTATE
Available nice 2 bedroom homes in Towle Place Addition, cash equity will handle.
Two Bedroom home located in Highland Park, $2,300 cash will handle.
Newly decorated 2 Bedroom home, Highland Park Addition, immediate possession, well landscaped.
Lots available in Highland Park Addition; also lower priced lots in other sections of Snyder.
120 acre farm in Fisher County. New four room house $7,800.00.
Well located Austin stone duplex, each unit 2 Bedrooms, nicely furnished, will sell furnished. G.I. Equity will handle.
All above Lots have City Utilities.
Geo. J. & Lydia Webb
Lobby Manhattan Hotel
Phone 3-5171 Res. 3-6508

Sale: Main building, Plate glass front, Electric fixtures (building to be moved). Plumbing fixtures. (Be early if you want to see it). Contact Ira Cole at Cole Chevrolet on East Highway.

Sale: Used car lot, office building and work shop. Dial 3-3209.

For Rent—2 A-H Brooms, building 1112 Avenue S. Peak Day Cafe, upstairs. Dial 3-2168 or 3-2509.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

House and acre of land for sale. Has well. Across from county hospital site. Ideal for tourist court. Dial 3-7251.

BEST BUYS
1. $2750 down for beautiful large 2 bedroom home. Restricted district.
2. 2 bedroom home near schools. $1850 down. Balance $44.95 per month.
3. New 3 bedroom home nearing completion in Highland Park. Priced at ONLY $12,500. Terms to suit.
4. Completely furnished 5 room home in Towle Place. Ready for occupancy NOW. $2500 down payment will handle, including furniture.
5. New 5 room home in Highland Park District. Priced at $9500. Good loan—Easy payments.
6. 2 bedroom modern home. Hardwood floors, etc. $4,000. Some terms. Good investment property.
Don't Wait—We Sell 'Em
H & H Development Co.
508 East Highway
Dial 3-4451

SALE BY OWNER
4 rooms and bath. Attached garage. $2,000 down. Payments $48.50 month. Near schools. 415 East 30th. Dial 3-6264 after 4 p. m.

RESALE
GI equity in 2 bedroom home in Kittrell Heights Addition.
JACK & JACK REALTY
506 East Highway

For Sale: Our equity in two bedroom Austin stone house. Nice residential district, landscaped yard, water well, conventional loan. 2107 29th. Shown by appointment. Dial 3-6897.

Two bedroom modern home. Lot 150 x 75—Sacrifice at $5500.00. 2 business lots. Willsacrifice for quick sale. Rollins Realty, East Highway. Dial 3-6972.

Sale: New 3 room modern house. Textoned, hardwood floors, varnished woodwork; lovely built-ins. To be moved. Avenue O and Andress Avenue. Andress Heights. A. L. Maedgen.

For Sale — Furnished four room house, bath, furnace, carpeted. Owner. 1005 33rd Street.

SALE BY OWNER
Highland Park 2 bedroom home. Central heat; garbage disposal. Carved Wilton carpeting. 3798 Avenue V.

HIGHLAND PARK. New 2 bedroom home. Tile kitchen and bath. Will carry good FHA loan. Immediate possession.

WEST SNYDER. 5 rooms and bath with 1080 square feet of floor space. Close in. Corner lot.

EAST SNYDER. New 5 rooms and bath. Carpeted wall to wall. Tile kitchen and bath. 75x140 foot lot. Immediate possession.

PARKWAY ADDITION. Two 3 bedroom homes.
SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY
612 East Highway
Dial 3-6212 Dial 3-3262

For Sale: 4 room modern home with hardwood floors, 5 closets, insulated. One block north of grade school on Lubbock Highway. Small down payment, balance lower than rent. Contact Mrs. Henry Rowand at property.

HOUSE MOVING M-3

W. K. Bigham & Sons
House Moving
Anything up to 100 feet.
You are welcome to check our insurance.
133 Milburn Parkway Addition
Dial 3-5892, Snyder

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

Sale: One-half block land. Small poultry houses. $2,000. Mrs. Mart Smith. 604 15th.

FARMS & RANCHES M6

800 acres perfect stock ranch. Rich lime soil. In production. Alabama black belt. Dairy and livestock section.
V. H. JOCKISCH
Greensboro, Alabama

A REAL BARGAIN
125 acres sand loam 11 miles from Snyder. $135 per acre with half mineral rights.
3101 AVENUE N

IRRIGATED FARM
14 miles west of Morton. 1000 acres in cultivation. 556 acres in grass. 2 sets of improvements — barns — corrals. One-fourth mineral rights intact. Lease nets owner $1300 per year. Well fenced; water in pastures. Owner has other interests, reason for selling. Priced at $110 per acre.
H&H DEVELOPMENT CO.
508 East Highway
Dial 3-4451

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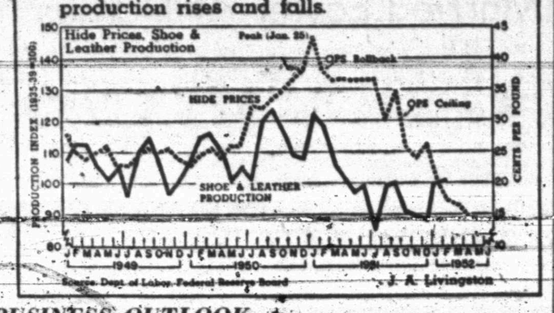
HIDES—BEFORE AND AFTER KOREA
Prices boom then bust as shoe and leather production rises and falls.



BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Recent Periods Can Be Used As Basis Of Comparison Now

By J. A. LIVINGSTON

For 15 months — from January 1951 through March 1952 inclusive —industrial production has moved sideways. That's a long stretch but by no means unprecedented. Indeed, there's a recent parallel. From January, 1947, through November, 1948, industrial production remained on a plateau for 23 months. Then, in December, 1948, the postwar readjustment or recession set in. Is that a prophetic parallel?

The present plateau is much higher. The Federal Reserve Board index has ranged from 217 to 223, including the vacation month of July. In '47 - '48, the range was 182 to 195. And the range this time is narrower, 3 per cent from top to bottom versus 7 per cent then. Yet, within this narrower range there are decided contrasts.

During 1947 and 1948, business as a whole was pretty much of a piece. Soft goods sales were edging downward. Shoe and apparel manufacturers were having their troubles. And appliance manufacturers and dealers had theirs toward the end of '48.

To be sure, automobiles were still selling well, but for the first time non-Big-Three cars had to be "sold." Housing too was strong. Aside from automobiles and housing, both durable and nondurable goods were leveling off. Hard and soft goods were in step with one another. This was an era of full employment. As one activity slackened, another took up the slack.

This time there's a contrast within a contrast. First, durable goods production is still rising, while nondurable goods output is off 8 per cent from its post - Korean peak. But durable goods production would be falling too, except for one thing—national defense. Automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines, etc., are off significantly from their highs. So you get this contrast in durable goods. Defense is up, nondefense — consumer durables — down.

Likewise, nondurable consumer goods industries have been in the doldrums — shoes and leather (see chart), textiles, men's clothing, home furnishings.

Indeed, some full - fledged readjustments have already taken place. Thus, leather production dropped 26 per cent from the post-Korean peak; paper 13 per cent; textiles 22 per cent; lumber 15 per cent; stone, clay and glass products 14 per cent; lumber 15 per cent; stone, clay and glass products 14 per cent.

Thus, defense has been the nation's economic savior. Defense plants have taken up all slack in employment. And, by the same token, defense payrolls have sustained consumer demand for food, clothing, and other products. Defense is to the present period what automobiles and housing were to 1949.

But the end of defense expansion is around the corner. The peak will be reached early in 1953. Then, what is today an upward pull on business will merely be a sustaining influence. Indeed, as productivity increases in defense plants, layoffs — decreases in payrolls—will occur. What's more, once peak production is attained, defense schedules will be reduced, aggravating layoffs.

The government is preparing for this contingency. The Defense Production Administration has just doubled third - quarter steel allotments for schools, hospitals, highways, and commercial construction. This is time to offset declines in construction of defense plants. The defense construction boom will end this quarter.

In addition, Regulation W, affecting installment credit, has been relaxed on purchases up to $100. And no longer is a down payment required on home renovation. Furthermore, President Truman did away with voluntary credit control restricting sales of municipal and state bonds which add to inflationary pressures, such as soldiers' bonus bonds. Thus, the business plateau — the so-called lull—is being shored up.

The chief characteristic of the present period is full employment. And the administration naturally wants to keep it "full." But full employment is its own "worst enemy." It implies that payrolls cannot readily be increased. You don't get large numbers of new recruits to the labor force. You don't get constant insertions of new money—additional payrolls—into the economy. That's what makes for economic plateaus. They're really temporary ceilings.

In the 'twenties, we burst out of such a plateau on the upside. From November, 1925, through June, 1928, the production index held within a 5 per cent range for 32 months. Then came the boom before the bust in 1929. During that period, business was sustained by large capital expenditures and by mass purchasing by consumers. The automobile was the big "item," as installment selling came of age. Also, the stock market was rising on credit.

At present, there is no stock market boom; there is no great expansion of credit. A similar financial deflation seems unlikely. However, no obvious increase in consumer purchasing power impends either — unless some time in 1953 or 1954 Congress reduces taxes. That could be the next big economic boon to keep "prosperity" rolling along and, conversely, to fend off a deflation.

Daily Potential Of 112.91 From Canyon

Claud B. Harris of Houston and Midland No. 1 Walter Boothe, west offset to a recently - completed flowing discovery from the Canyon sand in Northwest Nolan County, has been completed for a daily potential of 112.91 barrels of 42.6 gravity oil.

It was completed on the pump through perforations in casing opposite the pay at 5,209-15 feet.

Location is 330 feet from south and east lines of section 77-22-T&P and five miles southwest of Sweetwater.

The discovery well is Mar-Tex Realization Co. No. 1 Boothe.

Concert Association Will Meet Wednesday

A meeting of the members of the Snyder Concert Association has been set for 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce office, according to Mrs. Herbert Feather.

Directors and officers for the next season are to be elected. Mrs. Feather urges all members and directors to attend.

Now a Collector's Item
The RED RIVER VALLEY —THEN AND NOW
By A. W. Neville
A delightful and interesting collection of historical lore, crisp and salty. The book is beautifully designed and produced by Carl Hertzog and the illustrations by Jose' Cisneros add depth and charm to the stories. Mr. Neville has made a distinct contribution to Texas letters, in this, his second historical book.

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40 acres of land for lease. Located in Section 110, Block 97, southwest Scurry County. Joe Walker, 715 South 7th or phone 1258, Slaton, Texas.

FOR SALE-TRADE M-11

Have 3 lots: One in Alamo Heights, two in Hellman Heights and a 1951 All State Deluxe motor scooter. Will trade for a late model car. See E. W. Berry at Ranch House Cafe.

Three bedrooms, asbestos siding, newly redecorated. Excellent location. Will consider trade for commercial or oil property. Reasonable down payment to responsible purchaser. Dial 3-6311.

APPLIANCES

Your radio will be picked up, thoroughly repaired, and returned to you by Radio Center. Phone 3-6133

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

Hewitts Used Cars, 2108 Avenue S, have just the car you have been looking for. Phone 3-4752.

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—We have a complete line of lumber and building supplies. Wholesale and retail. Walter Hales Lumber and Supply Phone 3-5792.

—Kenner Lumber Co. East Highway, can furnish your every building need. Phone Phone 3-5122.

—From foundation to paint Forrest Builders Supply Co. sells everything you need. Phone 3-3301.

BATTERIES

—For best power performance for auto and farm, look to Reliable Batteries. Bill Ragsdale Tire Co. Phone 3-3841.

BUTANE

—Call Scurry Butane Co. 3-3731 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Services. Domestic & commercial Appliances.

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—West Texas Concrete Products Inc. offer quality transit mixed concrete service. Phone 3-5138.

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Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bells Flower Shop. Dial 3-4651.

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Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, ironers. Also large selection of quality furniture at King & Brown.

GROCERS

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—Hugh Boren & Son are dependable and established insurance, Real Estate-Loans. Off. Phone 3-2661.

—The Driftwood agency can service any type of insurance for you. Come in for advice. Phone 3-4651.

—Tony Broome Insurance Agency. Phone 3-2161. Efficient fire insurance coverage. Friendly service.

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Thelma Varner and Charlie Kemp are the favorites of this year chosen by their junior class. Thelma is the vice-president of the junior class and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Varner and Charlie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kemp. (Staff photograph.)

Aline Whitby, G. A. Parks Married Easter At Dumas

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Allen Parks, Jr., are on a wedding trip to Colorado following their marriage last Sunday in the Dumas Church of Christ. Otis Porfitt read the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Parks is the former Helen Aline Whitby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross B. Whitby of Dumas. The bridegroom's father is Gray A. Parks, Sr., of Snyder.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a ballerina length dress of white embroidered organdy over taffeta. The fitted bodice extended into a bouffant skirt. Folds of self fabric edged the bodice and were covered with an embroidered bolero. She wore a white straw off-the-face hat with a small veil. Other accessories were white linen. Her ear clips and necklace were rhinestone, and she carried a pink rosebud bouquet centered with a gardenia.

Mrs. Kay Whitby, of Dalhart, sister - in - law of the bride, attended as matron of honor. She wore a dress of gold embossed orchid organdy over taffeta. Her bouquet was of vanda orchids.

Kay Whitby served as best man. Ushers were Darell Goddard of Dumas and William Castleman of Masteson.

The altar was decorated with white stock. The musical program was presented by the church chorus.

A small reception followed the ceremony. It was held in the A. M. Anglin home in Dumas.

For traveling the bride wore a navy linen bolero suit with navy accessories.

The couple will be at home 15 miles north of town, near Polar where Mr. Parks is engaged in stock farming. Mrs. Parks is a Daily News staff member.

She is a graduate of Dumas High School and Texas Tech where she served as president of Theta Sigma Phi and was a member of Alpha Chi and Tau Beta Sigma, honorary groups.

Mr. Parks is a graduate of Fluvanna High School.

NEWS FROM HERMLEIGH

By MRS. W. C. FARGASON

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Graham have moved their store, the Shorty and Ann Grocery, to their place on route No. 2, Sweetwater. They had been in business here for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones attended funeral services for Mrs. Earl Kerr last week in Lubbock. Mrs. Kerr had been bedfast for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr were residents of Hermleigh in the late 1920's and Mr. Kerr was superintendent of the schools here.

Jimmy Fritz, who is a Marine, returned to camp last week after spending several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fritz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff English of View spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. English's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Seay.

Johnnie Lee Williams and Hope Fargason visited a former Hardin-Simmons classmate, Joy Scott of Post, during the holidays.

Mrs. Annie Taylor visited her granddaughter, Mrs. Joe Doris Roemisch and family at Odessa last week.

Charles Adams was taken to Loraine hospital Thursday for a blood transfusion. His brother, John Adams, is here to be with him during his illness.

The Junior and Intermediate Sunday School classes of the Central Baptist Church held an Easter egg hunt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilcox.

Those present were Sandra Leech, Clyde Wilcox, Leon Haynes, Nelda Wilcox, Delma Gay Henley, Hilda Wilcox, Sandra Cooper, Beth Wilcox, Carol Leech, Orion Wilcox, Lloyd Harris, Jimmy Haynes, Neal Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Henley, Mrs. LeRoy Wilcox, Fay, Olcleta and Craig Wilcox and Mrs. J. R. Layfield and children, Nelson, David and Alice of Big Spring.

Mrs. Campbell Is Honored at Party

Hermleigh, April 17. — Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Campbell honored Mr. Campbell's mother, Mrs. C. L. Campbell, with a birthday dinner in their home recently. It was Mrs. Campbell's eighty-first birthday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Campbell and Mrs. Millard Smith, all of Temple, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Sanders, Jr., and son Jo, all of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sanders and Ronald, Roxanna and Sharon of Rhome; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Campbell and children, Nancy and Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell and children, Richard and Ann, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Farr, Mrs. J. S. Farr, Mrs. George Hamil, Sr., Edith Campbell and the honoree.

Mrs. E. R. Fergeson, who lives on the Joe Eicke farm near here, is receiving treatment at the Young Medical Center in Sweetwater.

EVENTS OF WEEK

MONDAY

Sunoco Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Ross Carroll Jr., Sun Oil Camp.

Berean Circle, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Lida Hardy, southwest of Snyder.

Philathea Circle, 2:30 p.m., at the Methodist fellowship hall.

Wesleyan Service Guild, 7 p.m., at the Methodist fellowship hall.

Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m., at the high school clothing lab.

VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., at the new clubhouse.

TUESDAY

Day Training for the Girl Scout Leaders, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., and 1 - 3:30 p.m.

Tri - T Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., at the Village with Mrs. Wade Pipkin.

El Martes Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. W. A. Watson, Humble Oil Camp.

Alpha Study Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. F. G. Sears, 3011 Avenue X.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin, Diamond - M Ranch.

Business and Professional Women's Club Dinner and election of officers, meeting 7 p.m., in the high school cafeteria.

Girl Scout Council meeting 7:30 p.m., in the Scout Room in the First Methodist Church.

WEDNESDAY

Day Training for the Girl Scout Leaders, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., and 1 - 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday Contract Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. G. C. Lefler, Lemons Lease Camp.

Cosmorama Club, 2:45 p.m., with Mrs. W. J. Bryant Jr., 3750 Highland Drive.

Snyder Concert Association, 3:30 p.m., in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Leisure Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Parker, 3776 Dalton Drive.

THURSDAY

Ches les Amies Bridge Club, 12:30 p.m., at the Country Club.

Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. R. H. Curnutte, 2306 Thirty - second Street.

Good Neighbor's Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. J. L. Roddy, 1505 Twenty - first Street.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. John R. Williams, 2904 Avenue W.

Book Review Club, 2 p.m., business meeting; 2:30 p.m., review, at the Country Club.

SATURDAY

Saturday Night Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bell Jr., 804 Twenty - fifth Street.

Mr. Newton Hostess To Tally Bridge Club

Mrs. Wooddrow Newton was hostess to the Tally Bridge Club Thursday.

Mrs Robert Duggar won high score, and Mrs. Charles McCaleb was second. Mrs. A. M. Ewing won bingo prize.

Guests were Mrs. Claude Best, Mrs. Ray Dowhing and Mrs. E. J. Haslam.

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TEEN TALK

By SANDRA COOPER

The president and vice-president of the student council were elected at high school Wednesday. The president is Joe Cargile and the vice - president Ramon Hedges. The closest runner - ups for the officers were John Jarrell and Marilyn Thomas.

• • •

Tuesday night the North Ward School was the scene of the second annual part - time cooperative training dinner.

All the D. E. students and their employers were invited. Some of the students attending were the following: Peggy Allen, Joyce Barron, LaNoard Bayouth, Ronny Bayouth, Johnny Brannan, Haskel Franks, Patsy Fowler, Thomas Jordan, Faye Koonce, Connie Moore, Mozelle Moore, Nadine Moore, Ruth Orr, Jewell Pieper, Carolyn Simpson, Jetonne Tipping, Norma Jean Thompson, Richard Wansbrough, Shirley Ann Weber, and Betty White.

• • •

Mary Jim Stinson was hostess to a party in her home Thursday afternoon. Some of those attending were; Camille Cloud, Gwen Swan, Shirley Ramsey, Shirley Weber, Mary Sue Boren, Elizabeth Dabbs, Mary Favor, Bettie Estes, Charlotte Colley, Carolyn Holley, Millie Davis, Rhylene Bishop, Ramona Harless, Mary Alice Richardson, Sue Cox, Mary Burns, Connie Longbotham, Doris Sterling, Jane DeWald, Jeanne Smith, Margaret Trevey, Carla Swan, Barbara Miller, Peggy Floyd, Barbara Nichols, Margaret Anger, Joan Cockrell, Mary Nell Trevey, Pauline Yandell, Jane Wilson, Marilyn Thomas, and Sammie Rader.

The guests were served cold drinks and an assortment of candy.

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The group of Snyder students who won first in the literary meet recently at Merkel were in Brownwood yesterday to compete for regional. The students were to enter in ten different events.

• • •

Miss Vera Periman and some of the Future Homemaker Students were in Lubbock yesterday to make a tour of the Texas Tech grounds.

The FHA students also gave the assembly Friday morning by their installation of officers. Included in their program was a piano solo by Jo Ann Cornish, song leader for next year, and two numbers by the mixed quartet. The members of the mixed quartet are Joe Cargile, Louise Crook, Mert Creswell, and Suzanne Houston.

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Neat wide ruffle trim cotton broadcloth midriff. Elastic bottom band. In white, pink, maize and blue.

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Eyelet embroidery trim ruffle. Easily tubbed seersucker. Sanforized, fast colors. Pink, blue, maize. 1, 2, 3.

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SANFORIZED COTTON TWILL
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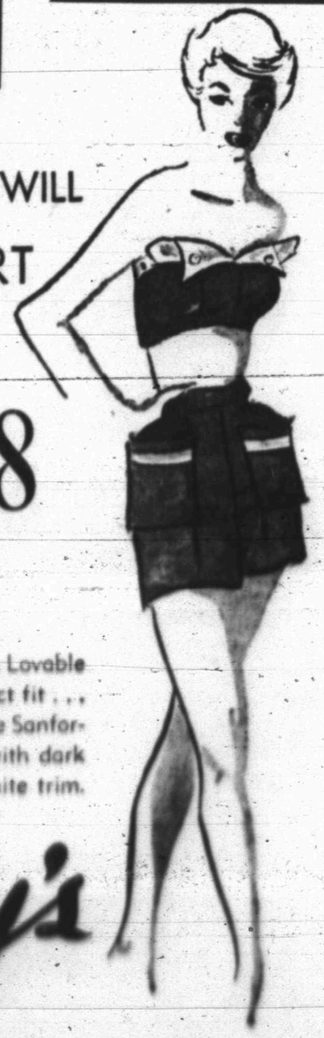

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