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Acheson Checks Reds' Move to Block Treaty

BULLETIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5. (AP)—Russia's drive to block Anglo-American control of the Japanese peace conference was abruptly cut short today and the conference adopted, 48-to-3, rules of procedure sponsored by the two Western powers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5. (AP)—Russia blocked immediate adoption of British-American rules for control of the Japanese peace conference today.

Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko proposed that Communist Chinese representatives be invited to the sessions. He was promptly ruled out of order by Secretary of State Acheson, acting as temporary president and presiding officer. There was an outburst of applause.

Gromyko rose to speak after introduction of the British-American rules, designed to prevent Russia from filibustering the conference or altering the treaty. Sir Carl Berendsen of New Zealand had moved that the rules be adopted.

Berendsen got an immediate second from Oscar Gans of Cuba.

Acheson's ruling that Gromyko's proposal to include Red China was out of order immediately drew an objection from Gromyko, who said the ruling was wrong and that the matter should be decided by the whole group of 51 nations gathered here to discuss peace making with Japan.

Acheson called for a vote of the conference on his ruling. Gromyko objected to this "officially and formally," saying there must be a decision on Chinese Red representative "by the conference itself."

Czechoslovakia and Poland, the only other Communist governments here, backed up the Soviet position.

Debate broke out in the first business session of the conference. It began at 10:10 a.m., after President Truman, opening the conference formally Tuesday night, challenged the Soviets to make good on their talk of peace by signing the treaty.

"The treaty now before us offers more than talk of peace," Mr. Truman said emphatically. "It offers action for peace. This conference will show, therefore, who seeks to make peace and who seeks to prevent it; who wishes to put an end to war, and who wishes to continue it."

Gromyko, who had joined briefly in the swelling applause of historic assemblage when Mr. Truman rose to speak, sat with folded hands throughout the talk. Later he told reporters he had no comment.

Still later at an American reception for all the delegates, the Soviet deputy foreign minister shook hands with the American President and spoke briefly with some of the diplomats present.

To one of these, Kenneth Younger of Britain, he expressed the belief that the conference will last a month.

"After all," he told Younger, "time isn't the most important thing."

Under British and American plans the conference should end Saturday with the signing of the treaty by all but a few of the 52 delegations present. Privately members of both delegations say Russian tactics may force it to run over into next week.

Ridgway Believed Ready to Ask New Site for Truce Talk

TOKYO, Sept. 5. (AP)—For the first time in days no notes were exchanged today between the United Nations command and Communists on the suspended Korean War cease-fire talks.

Even the Red radios, usually loaded with accusations and denunciations of the Allies, were comparatively quiet.

It was believed that Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, U. N. commander, had completed a message he is due to send top Red commanders. It will reply to North Korean Premier Kmi Il Sung and Chinese Gen. Peng Teh-huai. Sunday they demanded that Ridgway either stop "instigating provocations" in the Kaesong neutral zone of Korea, where the negotiations were held, or call them off.

NEW LOCATION MAYBE

Rumors persisted that the U. N. commander might propose the conferences be resumed at a new location. These recurrent stories say he would propose an incident-proof site. Official efforts have failed to squelch the persistent rumors.

Ridgway originally proposed that truce talks be held on the Danish hospital ship Jutlandia off beseiged Wonsan on the Korean East Coast. The Reds suggested Kaesong, in territory they hold in South Korea.

Ridgway's reply to Kim and Peng presumably was being cleared by the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington.

It was not announced when it would be delivered. One source said the tip-off would be the return to Korea of Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, head of the U. N. armistice delegation, and two fellow negotiators who are here with him.

LOOK TO FRISCO

The quiet that surrounded the disrupted truce talks Wednesday was reflected on the Korean battlefield. It was as though both the Allies and Communists were waiting to see what happened at the Japanese peace conference in San Francisco before making their next move.

Mitchell Well Produces From Unknown Zone

Flowing oil from an unidentified section above the Canyon lime has developed in Richardson & Bass No. 1 McCabe, wildcat in Southeast Mitchell County.

Operator ran a drillstem test from 6,035-6,065 feet. Tool was open two hours. Gas followed in 19 minutes. Drilling mud flowed in 68 minutes and oil in 72 minutes. It flowed during the remainder of the test at a rate on which there was no official estimate.

The last 1,200 feet of drillpipe unloaded as operator was coming out with the test tool. Final recovery was 720 feet of clean 42 gravity oil with no water. The gas rate was estimated at 500,000 cubic feet daily. Open flowing bottomhole pressure was 2,495 pounds.

Operator cut a core from 6,065-6,107 feet and recovered 34 feet of shale. Another core was started at 6,107 feet. After cutting to 6,125 feet, operator started out with core but lost the core barrel, which is now being fished out.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 5-12-H&TC.

FISHER FAILURE

General Crude Oil Co. has issued orders to plug and abandon the No. 1 Ruby Cooper, Fisher County wildcat nine miles northwest of Hamlin.

The project was drilled to a total depth of 6,161 feet in the Ellenburger. That zone was topped at 6,098 feet.

The No. 1 Cooper is in section 15-1-H&TC.

In Northeast - Central Dawson County, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-A Carrie S. Dean is drilling below 9,117 feet in lime. Gulf No. 1-Y Dean is drilling in lime and sand below 10,129 feet.

Tide Water Associated Oil Co. No. 1 J. Stokes, wildcat in extreme Northwest Dawson County, is drilling below 9,195 feet. It was started to drill to about 12,000 feet to test the Fusselman pay which produces in the Corrigan field, one and one-half miles to the northwest in Terry County.

IN KENT

Sun Oil Co. No. 1-A H. W. Davis, one - half mile southwest of production in the Clairemont-Lower Pennsylvanian field, is drilling below 1,684 feet in lime and shale.

Sun No. 1-D Bilby Wallace, step-out to the same field is drilling in shale below 6,250 feet.

Suit to Test Segregation

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 5. (AP)—Six Wichita Falls Negroes asked speedy hearing by a federal court of their suit to force Midwestern University here to accept Negro students.

The six were refused admission when they filed their applications on Aug. 16. They filed suit Tuesday.

The suit asked for a court decree holding that action of the university in denying admission to Negro students is void and unconstitutional and for a permanent injunction to prevent the college from denying Negro students equal educational opportunities with other students.

The Wichita Falls Junior College District, Wichita Falls Junior College, Hardin Junior College and Midwestern University were named as defendants. The schools are all now known as Midwestern.

W. J. Durham, a Negro attorney in Dallas, said this suit was unprecedented in that it attacks the validity of the Texas Constitution and statues which call for segregation and separate schools.

The plaintiffs are Willie Faye Battle, 18, Helen Muriel Davis, 18, Carl Lawrence McBride, 18, Maryland Virginia Menefee, 18, Wilma Jean Norris, 20, and Golden White, 22.

The parents joined in the suit which also was brought as a class action "on behalf of all other Negro students" within the defendant college district.

Maximum of 98 Degrees

A high of 98 degrees was all the continuing heat wave could muster for Snyder yesterday, more readings on previous days. The evening breeze, however, was cooler and the minimum before dawn today continued the trend toward fall weather.

Attorney From Houston Joins Law Firm Here

Clyde E. Willbern, 32, formerly of Houston, has joined the law firm of Sentell & Rosser. For the last three years, he has been an attorney for the Tidewater Associated Oil Co.

Willbern stated that he had wanted to enter private practice in West Texas for some time, and after visiting in Snyder, decided to set up practice with James Rosser, with whom he went to law school at the University of Texas.

A Navy veteran of four years' service during World War II, Willbern is a graduate of the University of Texas law school and of Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos. He was born and reared in Runge, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Willbern and their 4 - year - old daughter, Margaret, are living at 107 Milburn Street.

Willbern expressed the opinion that Snyder has about twice the activity of any city of comparable size in the state.

Discounts For Early Taxes

Property owners should prepare now to make early payment of taxes in order to receive the largest possible discounts on their assessments, city and county tax officials said today.

Taxes cannot be paid for this year until Oct. 1, but payments made in October on city, county and state taxes will be discounted three per cent. A discount of two per cent is given in November, and December has a discount of one per cent.

In January, full payments are made with no discount and no penalty. A penalty of 1.5 per cent is charged on delinquent taxes paid in February, the penalty then rising to three per cent in March, 4.5 in April, 6 in May, 7.5 in June, 11 in July, 11.5 in August 12 in September, 12.5 in October, 13 in November and 13.5 in December.

Snyder's city tax interest and penalty rates, those of the schools, and those of the county and state are the same. Rates for school, county, and state taxes are set by the state.

Price Control Chief Forecasts Increase For Car Manufacturers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (AP)—Price Director Michael V. DiSalle said today that automobile manufacturers probably will be granted an increase of from six to eight per cent in the price of new cars.

Price control officials rushed work on the auto price order for issuance this week, possibly today.

DiSalle told reporters the increase would be somewhat lower than the average of nine to 10 per cent asked by the industry.

Stocker Calves Bring Record Price of $60

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 5. (AP)—Sale of 113 Santa Gertrudis heifer calves, averaging 258 pounds, for $60 a hundredweight today was believed to have set an all-time record for stocker calf sales at the San Antonio Union Stockyards.

According to Glen Ellison, market specialist, the previous high was set in June at $50 for straight beef calves. He pointed out the heifers sold today would probably be retained for breeding purposes.

Three-year-old Monika Heissler, Austrian youngster adopted by Count Karl Johann Bernadotte, son of Sweden's King, is wide-eyed as she arrived in Stockholm by train. Now the Countess Monika Bernadotte the little girl is among a group of 19 orphans, deserted children and sons and daughters of displaced persons being adopted by Swedish families. Monika is the second foster child of the Count and his wife. They adopted a Swedish boy six months ago.

Progress On First County Road Project

The base work is almost completed on the first three miles of the county's 157-mile road project, according to Walter Grant, commissioner of precinct No. 1, who said today that workmen were about two - thirds finished with the south three miles of the Lloyd Mountain road.

This part is the south half of the road connecting the Lloyd Mountain community with the road between Snyder and Camp Springs. It is the first step in the project's initial phase of 26 miles under contract to W. O. Pelphrey of Fort Worth for about $415,000.

The entire Pelphrey phase includes the main road east from the north boundary of the Snyder cemetery to the Camp Springs community and several short strips near Camp Springs.

When the Lloyd Mountain road is finished, the contractor plans to start work at the south end of it and proceed to Camp Springs, provided right of way procedure is completed and fences moved back by then, Grant said. Otherwise, work will be done on the western portion of the Snyder - Camp Springs road, where most of the fences have already been moved.

A well to supply water for construction purposes has just been completed on property owned by Geral Greene at the south end of the road, the commissioner said.

No completion date on any part of the Pelphrey portion of the project has been estimated since the work started, but construction is ahead of schedule, he said. Work began there last Thursday, five days before the deadline for beginning as given in the contract, which specified a total time limit of 210 workng days.

New Hurricane Is Born In East Atlantic Storm

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 5. (AP)—A new hurricane was spawned far out in the Eastern Atlantic today as the tropical storm in the Caribbean Sea lost strength and another Atlantic storm whirled toward the Leeward Islands.

Floods Force Evacuation In Kansas Valley

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Sept. 5. (AP)—Surging rivers overflowed anew in Eastern Kansas today, and threatened Kansas City industrial districts still recovering from last July's billion-dollar flood disaster.

The rivers, fed by heavy rains, forced evacuation of farmers and some town areas.

In Kansas City, Kas., Army engineers rushed bulldozers and other earth-moving equipment into the Argentine and Armourdale districts. Both of these heavily industrialized sections are still digging out of the great flood of midsummer.

Rising waters also were being watched with apprehension in the central industrial district of Kansas City, Mo.

Work continued around the clock in an effort to strengthen dikes along the Kansas River, the state's largest.

Federal officials have estimated damage in Missouri and Kansas from the July flood at $2.5 billion. It has been called the nation's worst single disaster.

Some dikes, wrecked by the flood, are still out and others are dotted with soft spots.

At the state capital of Topeka, mayor Kenneth Wilke ordered the evacuation of North Topeka, one of the hardest hits areas in July. Approximately 2,500 of the 10,000 persons that inhabited the district before the flood had returned to their homes.

An emergency shelter was set up in the Topeka municipal auditorium to house the refugees.

Rivers already overflowing included the Smoky Hill, Salina, Republican, Marias des Cygnes, Neosho and Cottonwood.

Ultimatum Given Britain By Iran

TEHRAN, Iran, Sept. 5. (AP)—Iran's Nationalist premier threatened today to throw Britain's oil refinery technicians out of Iran unless the British resume Anglo-Iranian oil negotiations within 15 days.

The Iranian Senate gave Premier Mohammed Mossadegh a vote of confidence on this "get tough" policy, and he will ask a similar vote in the lower house Thursday.

The ultimatum faced the British with the prospect of reopening talks on proposals they already consider inacceptable or having their technicians who have remained at the Abadan refinery tossed out of Iran.

(In London, British Government officials said Britain is ready at any time to resume oil talks with Iran if the Iranian government has any "worthwhile" counter-proposals, but Britain has received no new proposals which could form the basis of an agreement. There was no sign that Britain would voluntarily withdraw the 350 picked technicians left behind at Abadan following Iran's seizure of Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. holdings. The British already have indicated they would use force, if necessary, to protect Britons remaining in Abadan.)

Fixing the deadline, Mossadegh said the British "within two weeks from the date of handing over our proposal . . . must be ready to talk of notify us of any views or counterproposals." He said any further delay would benefit the position of the Anglo-Iranian Company and bring on an economic crisis in Iran.

But his speech gave no indication that he planned any compromise in his nationalization program. Apparently he still opposes the British demand that a British general manager be installed for the oil-fields and refinery, working under the supervision of the new National Iranian Oil Company. He said only that he would be willing to have an operating board of directors from "neutral countries, plus Iranian experts.

Federal Court Restraint In Copper Strike

DENVER, Sept. 5. (AP)—A temporary restraining order was issued in U. S. court today to halt the strike in the strategic copper industry.

The order was signed at 12:07 p.m. (CST) by Circuit Judge Alfred P. Murrah of the 10th Circuit Court.

Judge Murrah set Sept. 14 a 2 p.m. for a hearing on issuance of a preliminary injunction.

Union officials earlier had said they would honor any such orders.

The action followed a brief conference in chambers after the United States moved to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to end the strike.

Truman called for the action last night.

Some of the strikers had returned to work last week when an agreement was reached with Kennecott Copper Corp.

Louisiana Juror Tells Senator To Attend Trial Of Newsmen

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 5. (AP)—A grand juror, one of those who indicted five Lake Charles newspapermen on defamation charges, invited U. S. Sen. Hill (D-Ala) to "have your investigators present" when the cases are tried in open court.

In a statement Sunday, Hill criticized the grand jury's action and said the indictments were so flagrantly unjust they will alert the people to the need for a grass roots uprising against crime and corruption."

The Senator said Congress should appropriate money to re - open crime committee hearings, which officially ended Friday.

The newspapermen's indictments followed an anti-gambling crusade by the Lake Charles American Press. The indictment included the paper's publisher, co-publisher, managing editor, city editor and a reporter.

Those allegedly defamed included Sheriff Henry Reid, District Attorney Griffin Hawkins and the 13 members of the Parish (county) police jury, the county governing body.

The grand juror, Seth D. May, a Lake Charles businessman, answered Hill's statement in a 500-word telegram to the Senator Tuesday night.

Earlier Tuesday a trio of parish ministers released a letter sent to District Attorney Hawkins in which the ministers assumed equal guilt with the press on one of the alleged defamation charges.

The ministers, William A. Byrd, Methodist, and T. V. Owens, and H. H. O'Bier, both Baptists, told the district attorney:

If x x x it is defamation of character to define as legal double-talk' the obvious reluctance of our officials to enforce anti-gambling laws, then we, the undersigned, feel a moral obligation to state that Mr. Kenneth Dixon was merely echoing the remarks we made x x x."

Dixon, managing editor of the American Press, was one of the five newspapermen indicted.

About 40 other ministers, members of the Calcasieu Ministerial Association, passed a resolution saying that they shared the views expressed in the letter.

Connally Sees Long Debate On Jap Treaty

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (AP)—Senator Connally (D-Texas) said today he foresees long, stormy debate before the Senate will ratify a peace treaty with Japan.

Connally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told a reporter he believes there is "no question that the Senate will approve the treaty ultimately."

A storm signal was raised by Senator Jenner (R-Ind), who said he found a "threat to our security still hidden" in terms of the proposed peace treaty.

In a statement Tuesday, Jener said secrecy surrounds the treaty itself and companion pacts proposed on one hand between the United States and Japan, and on the other between Japan and Nationalist China.

"How, he demanded, "can secrecy and double dealing help us?"

Senator McFarland of Arizona, the Senate Democratic leader, announced he plans to press for ratification of the peace treaty before Congress adjourns on or about Oct. 1, if it is completed in reasonable time."

While predicting ultimate approval, Connally said he expects a long, vigorous fight from cities first.

"If they want to filibuster against it," he said, they can hold it up for a long time."

Connally, named officially as a member of the U. S. delegation, has stayed in Washington. An associate said the Senator may fly to San Francisco in time for signing of the treaty, but Connally himself reserved announcement of his plans.

WRONG NUMBER

DALLAS, Sept. 5. (AP)—Wrong number. A prisoner in the jail found it sure was.

He used the telephone to call a friend, got the police dispatcher's office by mistake.

"Say, George," boomed the prisoner to assistant dispatcher S. Q. Bellah, "This is Bobby. I'm in jail and got something I want you to do for me."

"Yes Bobby," answered the dsipatcher.

"I got a hot car in front of my house," continued the prisoner. "I want you to get it away from there and quick."

Detective O. R. Roberson got the car. And the prisoner who had faced forgery and burglary charges now faces a car theft charge.

Cooler Winds, Some Showers Due in Texas

(By The Associated Press)

The Texas heat wave may not be broken — but it's bent.

A cool wave hanging stationary just above the state got the credit.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said today more showers can be expected to develop across North Central Texas, East Texas and the Coastal Plains. Temperatures also were expected to be somewhat lower generally than in previous days — although by no means close to the "shivering" variety.

Tusday, 102 degrees was the highest reading reported by any federal weather station in the state. Corsicana had an unofficial 105.

Fort Worth, Wichita Falls and Presidio had the 102 readings. The day before their maximum was 105.

WIND SWITCH HELPS

The cool front — stretching from the Rockies southeastward across Oklahoma — helped out sweltering Texas by causing a switch in wind direction. Winds had been from the Southwest, off the dry Mexican plateau, but Tuesday and today they came from the South and Southeast, bringing moisture aloft from the Gulf of Mexico.

There were numerous showers across East Texas and along the coast, most of them light.

The best rainfall appeared to be at Garland north of Dallas, where an unofficial .50 of an inch fell.

Other rainfall reports: Galveston and Texarkana .26; Corpus Christi .09; Contulla .05; Houston, Beaumont and Palacios .04; College Station .03; Victoria, Lufkin, and Marfa .02.

At Dallas, nearby showers sent a cooling 38-mile-an-hour wind across the city. Within an hour temperatures skidding nine degrees.

TINGE OF AUTUMN

The upper Texas Panhandle town of Dalhart had a tinge of autumn weather before dawn, although the new season was still 19 days away (Sept. 23, 2:38 p.m.) The temperature dropped to a chilly 58 degrees.

WORK RUSHED ON NEW SCHOOL

The 18-classroom elementary school in the southeast part of town is near completion and is expected to be ready for occupancy in a few weeks, according to school administrators. The building is being constructed by the R. F. Ball Construction Co. of Houston, which is also building a similar one at the southwest edge of the city near the sites of the company's $2.5 million high school project and school administration building.—(Bobee Kirk photograph.)

Party Hails Truman "Campaign Speech"

By ERNEST VACCARO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5. (AP)—President Truman appeared today to have hit the re-election campaign trail with a 1952 platform virtually written.

He did everything but formally announce his candidacy at a Democratic rally here where he called his opponents names ranging from "special privilege boys" to "economic fossils."

And he constructed his 1952 platform under the familiar "Fair Deal" banner as he predicted "we are going to elect a President next year."

He didn't say it would be Harry S. Truman, but the way the Democrats stood up and cheered and his own obvious relish of the applause—made things pretty clear to those around.

Mr. Truman headed for his home in the Midwest after a couple of San Francisco speeches, in which the off-the-cuff political talk at a party luncheon created more excitement than his major foreign policy address opening the Japanese peace treaty conference Tuesday night.

Senator Magnuson (D.- Wash), who was among those cheering the President on at the luncheon speech, told a reporter:

"I thought he threw his hat into the ring."

The President's campaign-like talk appeared to be as much of a bomb-shell to the party workers as his assertion that new weapons are being developed which would destroy civilization in the event of another all-out war.

The President didn't disclose what weapons he had in mind, but he left no doubt about the weapons he will hurl against the Republicans in 1952.

NOSTALGIC SPEECH

Memories of his "Give 'EM Hell" campaign of 1948 were stirred by the President's assertion:

The Democratic Party has a duty to the country, and if I am not badly mistaken the Democratic party is going to keep right on carrying out that duty."

"Next year, 1952" — the President got no further. His audience arose, cheering in campaign fashion. When the applause subsided, the President told them, "You interrupted me," but he looked happy about it and his grin spread to unusual proportions.

The President cut loose at the Republican opposition. He didn't call the GOP by name, but he attributed to the Democrats a long record of achievements.

"These anti-defense, anti-control, anti-everything people (those who oppose the Democratic policies) are the same ones who have been against everything we have been doing in this country for the last 20 years to improve the conditions for the farmer, for labor and for the average family," the President said.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperatures.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with widely scattered thundershowers. Not much change in temperatures.

City Council Grants Keenan's Request for Police Wage Hike

A straight across the board wage increase of $25 a month was granted the police department by a unanimous vote of the city council last night.

Ray J. Keenan, chief of police, explained that he now has a force of 12 men, including himself, which is four less than were on the force during the administration of Chester Bairrington, former chief of police.

LONG SHIFT

Keenan stated that with the reduced staff, it was necessary to work the men on 12-hour shifts.

"We must either hire more men and start 8 - hour shifts, or pay the present staff more for the 12 hours work," he told the council.

He presented figures which showed the average payroll expenses of the police department for the last six months to be $4,050. He said that because of his reduced staff the $25 raises he asked would make the monthly payroll average $3,800, and would still be $250 less than had been spent formerly.

On a motion by Claud Lloyd, seconded by Jack Contella, the council voted for the increases.

Under the new schedule the $10-a-month clothing allowances which the city has been paying quarterly will be discontinued and the $10 added to the policemen's pay. Thus, patrolmen, who have been making $250 plus $10 clothing allowance, will not get a straight $285 a month.

The raises will give sergeants a monthly pay of $300, and the captain $310.

A letter was read to the council from Mrs. Ella Cooper, 3007 Avenue S, urging the council to make restoration for damages to her property when the Big Spring highway was built. She asked that her fence be restored, a retaining wall be constructed, and that two staircases be cut to give access to the street from the house level.

On a motion by Contella, seconded by Lloyd, the council moved to repair the property as soon as three bids have been received. At present they have had only one bid on the job.

R. B. Sears, mayor pro tem, who presided in the absence of Mayor Forest G. Sears, read a petition signed by businessmen around the square that Clyde Thomas be put on the police force as nightwatchman.

Thomas, who has been a peace officer here many years, was dismissed at the end of July by Chester Bairrington, former chief of police, shortly before Bairrington was fired by the city council.

After studying the petition for restoring Thomas to his position, R. B. Sears expressed the opinion that the hiring and dismissing of policemen was not the proper function of a city council but should be handled exclusively by the chief of police. He then turned the petition over to Chief Keenan. The chief of police estimated there were 75 or 80 signatures on the petition.

Joe Burkett, developer of Towle Place, appeared before the council to request that the Towle Place Development Co. be paid by the city as soon as possible for water and sewer lines the company installed, which are now being bought back by the city out of water and sewer revenues.

The original cost of the Towle Place water lines was $24,485.07, and of the sewer lines, $17,565.72. Burkett said it was being paid out at about $175 a month.

Burkett asked that part of the $600,000 voted in water extension bonds Jan. 27 be used to pay off water lines in his subdivision and in other additions where developers installed the lines, with a similar agreement that the city would repay out of 60 per cent of revenue from the lines.

The total original cost of the water lines in Highland Park, Towle Place, Belmont Park Heights, Parkway No. 1 and No. 2, and Noble Heights was $76,390.

Councilmen stated that they believed the city administration's original intention when the $600,000 bond issue was passed was to build a water filtration plant and pipeline to the Colorado River Municipal Water District lake, and if any money remained, to buy up the water lines in the various additions.

No action was taken on Burkett's request.

Following the reading of the bills and a summary of the city's financial condition, the council decided to cover a deficit in the general fund by borrowing $10,000 from the water and sewer fund. The city began deficit operation in May and probably will not have sufficient revenue to cover its disbursements until taxes begin coming in again in October. Already this year the city has borrowed more than $56,000.

Four members of the council attended the meeting. They were R. B. Sears, Contella, Lloyd, and H. B. Allen.

The next meeting of the council will be at 8 o'clock Monday night.

Schedule Of Registration For Schools

Elementary school students who have completed preliminary registration may report to the school at which they registered for room and teacher assignments Friday morning, M. E. Stanfield, superintendent of schools, has announced.

Students in elementary grades who have not yet registered are asked to do so tomorrow, Stanfield said. Elementary schools this year will include grades one through six, with seventh and eighth grade classes in the junior high school.

First grade students who have not yet presented birth certificates are asked to do so when they register or on Monday, the first day of classes.

High school students who are to register or make schedule changes are asked to report today or tomorrow.

All junior high school students are asked to report to the school tomorrow and Friday to receive books, plan schedules and complete registration if they have not done so. Seventh grade students whose last name begin with letters from A through M are to report from 9-12 tomorrow morning, and those with last names starting with letters from N through Z will report from 1-4 tomorrow afternoon. Eighth grade students will follow a similar schedule Friday.

Baseball Loops Start Playoffs

(By The Associated Press)

Four games in two of Texas' baseball leagues open Shaughnessy series playoff series tonight. Eight clubs will battle for first round victories and a chance at league pennants and a spot in the first "Little Dixie Series."

The Class B Gulf Coast and Big state Leagues ended their regular seasons Monday night and are ready to start their series to determine standard bearers.

In the Gulf Coast League, fourth-place Laredo will open at Corpus Christi, the first place club. Harlingen will entertain Brownsville in the other game. Harlingen finished second and Brownsville third. First-place Gainesville will play host to fourth-place Austin while third-place Sherman-Denison will be at Temple in Big State League openers.

In the Gulf Coast League, the first two games will be played at Corpus Christi and Harlingen; the next three at Laredo and Brownsville, and the final two, if needed, at the opening sites.

The Big State League will change the procedure slightly in that Gainesville and Austin will shift to Austin Thursday for three games then back to Gainesville for the final three, if needed. Temple and Sherman-Denison will follow the regular plan of two in Temple, three in Sherman and the final two in Temple.

There will be no off nights in either league, the games being scheduled for consecutive nights on a best four-out-of-seven game basis.

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Youth Injured In Car Crash

Ben Richardson, 18 years old, suffered a broken leg in an automobile accident here last night.

Richardson was given preliminary treatment at Snyder Hospital after being taken there by a Bolger-Barnes ambulance.

He was then taken to an Abilene hospital to have the broken leg set. He is to be brought home from Abilene today, a member of his family said.

Richardson, who lives at 1800 Twenty - eighth Street, was riding in a car which collided with another at Twenty - seventh Street and Avenue V here last night.

Sue Hamilton, 1200 Twentieth Street, was driving a 1946 Ford that was in the collision. Owner of the other car, a 1950 Buick, was Elmore Burns, police said.

City Gains 37 Water Connections in Mo

An increase of 37 water meters during the month ran the city's total to 2,818 meters in use at the end of August, the city superintendent's report to the city council showed.

Total collections of the water and sewer departments during the month were $25,346.78.

An increase was also made in the number of orders to re-read meters and the number found to have been read wrong during August over the previous month. There were 127 meters re-read, of which 13 were found to have been read wrong the first time.

Solicit Funds To Bury County Jail Character

ANDERSON, Ind., Sept. 5. (AP)—Sheriff Joe L. Brogdon solicited downtown merchants today for donations toward "a nice funeral" for an Italian citizen who lived for 40 years in Madison County jail because he had no other home.

Mike Bertinetto, 72, a familiar figure in downtown Anderson for four decades, died of a heart attack Tuesday.

He spoke broken english but he had a big grin and hundreds of friends. Few of them knew his last name or that he came to the United States from Milan as an interpreter in seven languages.

DEBT TRAINING

ATLANTA, Sept. 5. (AP)—A course in how to keep out of debt is being offered by the Smith - Hughes Vocational school here, and all it costs is a $1.50 registration fee.

"How to avoid financial difficulties," is one of several courses the school has scheduled in a training program designed for persons in the sales and distribution fileds.

E A Barrett Trial Begins

The trial of Francis [illegible] Barrett, 35, indicted on a charge of theft by bailee of a 1951 Pontiac from Ford Caperton, Snyder dealer, got under way before a jury in 132nd district court today.

Caperton, the first witness for the state called by Bob Davie, district attorney, testified that Barrett offered to trade his 1950 Ford club coupe for a 1951 Pontiac owned by Caperton Brothers, car dealers, on June 1.

The Pontiac was valued at $2,000, and Barrett agreed to give his car and $700 for the 1951 model, Caperton told the jury.

When asked if he ever received the $700 in addition to the Ford, Caperton replied that he did not.

Caperton said that he let Barrett drive the Pontiac before completion of the deal, as is customery among car dealers.

George Thomas, Big Spring attorney, is representing Barrett.

The case probably will go to the jury this afternoon.

Judge Ben F. Thorpe excused the balance of the jury panel until 9 o'clock Friday.

HermleighMan Returns From Korean Duty

Bill (Red) Love, 28, has returned to his home in Hermleigh after eight months in Korea. A member of the Army Reserve, he was called to active duty last Oct. 10 and was released last week.

Before going into the service, Love was chief of police, tax assessor - collector, and secretary-treasurer for the town of Hermleigh. He held these positions for about a year after being elected the town's first marshal.

The World War II veteran left the United States for the Far East Nov. 25, arrived in Japan Dec. 9, and began escort guard service in Korea Dec. 18.

After sailing from Korea Aug. 4, Love arrived at Seattle Aug. 25 and was sent to Fort Hood where he was released from active duty. "I was not discharged," he said, but only released from service. I am still a member of the reserve corps."

During World War II, Love served in the Military Police in North Africa.

He has served as a peace officer most of the time since his first military duty, having been a deputy sheriff here while serving the Hermleigh vicinity before his election as marshal and his appointment later as chief there.

Love said he had not decided yet what work he will do. He plans to rest another week or ten days, he said.

He formerly lived in Snyder and was a barber here in 1948.

Cattle Moving Into Market

(By The Associated Press)

Texas cattlemen are going "to market, to market, jiggity jig," but they're not buying — they're selling.

The prolonged drouth, parched pastures and a scarcity of water was blamed Tuesday for the big rush to markets at Fort Worth and San Antonio.

Fort Worth had its largest run of cattle since autumn of 1949 when an official count showed 10,640 cattle and calves. Trucks were still going in at nightfall.

At San Antonio a special police detail was assigned to handle the traffic around the stockyards. There, receipts for the day were estimated at 3,300 cattle and 3,200 calves.

Ted Gouldy, manager of the Market Institute at Fort Worth, said the cattle run was precipitated by the dry, hot weather causing a scarcity of water. However, he said this is the normal time of year for heavy movement.

Jury Clears Man On Charge of Swindling By Worthless Check

It took a jury in 132nd district court only 15 minutes yesterday to return a verdict of innocent in the case of Reece Hester, 38, charged with swindling by worthless check.

Testimony during the trial showed that Hester on Nov. 14, 1950, gave a $62.30 check to Kelley-Coppedge, Inc., of this city for some tile. The testimony further showed that on the day Hester gave the check, he had more than $300 in bank, and sufficient funds to cover the payment of the check for more than 30 days thereafter.

When the check was presented for payment on Dec. 22, 1950, it was not honored and marked "insufficient funds," with the subsequent charges filed against Hester.

Jack Kennedy, Snyder lawyer, represented Hester, while Bob Davie, district attorney, prosecuted the case for the state.

Stock Market Narrowly Mixed At Opening

NEW YROK, Sept. 5. (AP)—The stock market was narrowly mixed today at the topening.

Trading was fairly active, although there was an absence of the usual large number of blocks moving at the start.

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First "Family Farm" Program Is Held To Explain Services

No opposition to any part of the government farm program was voiced by farmers at the first of a series of family farm policy meetings, held at the Fluvanna school last night. Guy Glenn, chairman of the Snyder office of the Production and Marketing Administration, presided.

The various programs of the federal agricultural agencies and that of the farm co-operatives were reviewed by leaders of the agencies, after which the farmers were asked to recommend any changes they believed would better serve the farmer's interest in the home and on the farm.

TELEPHONE REQUEST

Only one farmer asked when he could get a telephone, saying that he lived only half a mile from the nearest phone. He was assured that a telephone line would be available to him soon.

Chairman Glenn appointed James Bellamy and Clifford Burrow, both of Fluvanna, to ascertain from farmers in that area what changes in the government farm program they wanted and to submit the recommendations to the County Agricultural Mobilization Committee, which sponsored the meeting last night.

The first speaker on the program was John Ammons, of Roby, manager of the Mid-West Electric Cooperatives, who told of the work of the Rural Electrification Administration in this district.

Ammons said that television for the farms is within sight, perhaps within the next five years, through the REA system.

Marshall Kemp, manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company office at Sweetwater, told the farmers that he wished all could have telephone service, but that because of the rearmament program of the nation, some telephone expansion will have to be delayed and that he could not make any commitments at this time. He urged all farmers in the Fluvanna and other Scurry County areas to file their applications for telephone with the business office at Snyder.

"The business office of the Snyder telephone exchange, which is located at 1005 Twenty - fifth Street, is scheduled to move into the new building on Avenue R next month," Kemp said.

VOCATION TRAINING

Broadway Browning, vocational agricultural instructor, explained the work of his office and that of Haskell Beard, educational coordinator, who was not present. Browning pointed out that while his work deals with farm youths, it was not a part of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, but operated under the federal Department of Education. He said there were three vocational agricultural sections in Scurry county, one at Snyder, at Hermleigh and at Ira.

O. M. Fowler, county agent told of the work of the Extension Service, which is sponsored by the federal, state and county governments for the benefit of the farmers. He said his service is always available to the farmer and all they had to do was to call at his office at the courthouse.

"The county agents and home demonstration agents are the watchdogs of the community for the farmers, giving our experience and the research work of the various experimental stations for agriculture," Fowler said.

Mrs. Mildred Sparks, county home demonstration agent, spoke briefly, telling of her program, in which she asked for the cooperation of the wives of farmers to make living condition better in their homes.

FARM HOME

B. C. Drinkard, of the Farmers Home Administration, introduced Joel Hodges, head of the Production Credit System. Hodges pointed out that it is not a feueral agency, but is built and operated on the cooperative system of farmers who use it as a borrowing agency.

Drinkard told of the operations of the Federal Land Bank, which ultimately was replaced by the Farmers Home Administration and is controlled and operated by the federal government for the benefit of the farmers and ranchers. It lends money for the construction of water facilities, pressure pumps, and for family farm improvements, including production, livestock and equipment.

Marion Everhart, work unit conservationist in charge of the Snyder office of he Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District, outlined the conservation program.

"The service of my office is at your disposal, which includes expert technical advice, equipment, and actual surveys of your lands for terraces and soil and water conservation," Everhart told the group.

PMA FUNCTIONS

Elsworth Jones, of the PMA said his organization was formed to help farmers market their crops. He said he did not see any change restricting cotton or wheat during the next year.

Jones told of the aid his office is giving to the farmers of this area, particularly in the allotments and quotas, saying there were no restrictions on peanuts or tobacco at the present time.

A similar meeting will be held by the committee at the Ennis Creek school at 7 o'clock tomorrow night, Chairman Glenn announced. All farmer s and their families in that area are urged to attend and submit questions regarding the agricultural programs now under way.

Other meetings scheduled include one at the Ira school at 7:30 o'clock Friday night, and the fourth at the Hermleigh school at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

New State Truck Load Limit Becomes Effective On Friday

AUSTIN, Sept. 4. (AP)—Truckers can carry heavier loads, but state they're subject to a tougher penalty if they are caught overloaded, when two new laws take effect Friday.

In the face of strenuous opposition from state highway officials who said heavier loads would tear up the roads faster, the legislature voted a 10,420-pound increase.

That means trucks can carry a gross load of 58,420 pounds. They also have a tolerance of five per cent to avoid being penalized if they pick up a few thousand pounds of mud or ice in bad weather.

The more generous poundage was granted after the legislature had approved a new law cracking down on truckers who sneer at the load limit.

Instead of merely paying a small fine, violators now will have to unload their excess baggage when arrested. The new act is popularly known as the "on-the-spot unloading law."

LIVESTOCK EXEMPTED

The lone exemption was granted to the livestock shippers, who argued it's almost impossible to over-load a cattle truck because it will carry only a certain number of head. Further, they said, there would be no facilities to handle livestock if they had to unload them on a highway.

Okay, said the legislature, livestock trucks suspected of violating the law will be allowed to proceed to destination — if inside Texas — before being weighed.

Railroad interests opposed the higher load limit. The railroad opposition may have been partly responsible for preventing a greater increase.

While raising the gross weight limit, the legislature refused to raise maximum axle loadings. These were fixed at 18,000 pounds for a single axle and 32,000 pounds on a tandem axle.

TANK TRUCK PROVISION

Tank trucks carrying liquids were given an extra six months to make adjustments so their tanks will not violate the axle load limits. Ready-mix cement trucks will have two years in which to convert from their 36,000-pound tandem axle loads.

To protect farm highways, built to carry small loads, the legislature gave the highway commission power to set lower load limits for farm roads.

In signing the law, Gov. Shivers told the Texas Motor Transportation Association:

"It is hoped that this legislation will help the trucking industry of Texas to step up its contribution to the national defense and economy of Texas. I feel that it also carries with it the responsibility for the trucking industry to initiate an aggressive self-policing campaign in order that his more liberal weight law shall be strictly adhered to."

WANTED

Boys with bicycles or scooters for errands. Also young lady who writes good, clear hand. Lions Club Circus Office, % Bells Flower Shop, 804 - 25th Street.

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And—if you're up to date on *modern features*—you'll find that this bonnet is packed with these too.

Do you know, for example, that every new engine introduced or previewed in recent years is built on the valve-in-head principle?

Score one for Buick. *No Buick engine has ever been built in any other way.*

Do you know what it takes to make full use of high compression? A valve-in-head engine!

Score two: *Buick has been stepping up compression ratios for years.*

But Buick has blazed one trail which other engines still haven't followed—don't ask us why.

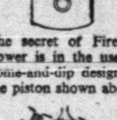
Every Buick has a Fireball Engine which, as we've said before, is like having a string of comets by the tail.

Fact is, in every flame-packed cylinder there *is* a comet—rolled into a swirling ball by a special turbo-top piston—touched off by a flashing spark every 5 inches you travel in a Buick.

That's why we're proud to show folks that Buicks have a Fireball Engine—and prouder still to have them take one of these thrilling performers out on the road.

Want to try it? Come in and see us soon.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.



The secret of Fireball Power is in the use of dome-and-dip design of the piston shown above.

Here's the piston inside the cylinder. As it moves down, the fuel charge rushes in—sets up a swirl when it hits the piston top.

The piston moves up—compresses the swirling fuel into the comet shape shown here. "Compression ratios" are simply a measure of how much the fuel is compressed.

The ball of fuel is compressed around the spark plug—lets loose its pent-up charge when the spark is fired—delivering a higher percentage of power from each charge of fuel.

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CONFEREES — ABOR MEETING

Representatives at the Farm Labor Conference in Big Spring Thursday included the officials shown above. Left to right, they are J. H. Greene, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce; Frank Kelley of Colorado City, vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; M. B. Calderon of San Antonio, Mexican consul general at large; Tom Sutherland of Austin, representing the Texas Council on Human Relations; Joel S. Quinones, Mexican consul at Amarillo, and W. B. McFarland, United States Employment Service representative.—(Big Spring Herald photograph).

Prospects for Mexican Labor On Farms, Ranches Discussed

A new angle in the West Texas ranchman's struggle to get Mexican labor was injected into a labor conference Thursday in Big Spring when W. B. McFarland of Dallas, United States Employment Service farm placement division, told the group that plans were being made to import ranch hands from below the border through regular immigration channels.

McFarland said the ranch hands would be brought in not under the migrant labor pact recently signed by Mexico and the United States and providing only for farm workers, but through separate applications from ranchers for specific Mexican ranch hands.

He said before all the red tape is unwound, the matter would go through the State Department at Washington and thence to the Mexican government labor division, which might order a visa issued to the worker to enter the United States.

The Big Spring conference was sponsored by the Texas Cotton Ginners' Association, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and was presided over by Frank Kelley of Colorado City, chairman of the West Texas Chamber's legislative committee.

FOR FARM HARVEST

McFarland, told the legal background for the 1951 international labor agreement between the U.S. and Mexico, which has superseded the old pact of 1950.

He said there is a vast need for Mexican labor to harvest the huge American crops of cotton, and beets. The speaker said there must be adequate protection for the migrant laborers from Mexico, and fair treatment accorded them while here. He pleaded for cooperation and understanding between the American farmer and the Mexican national

He told of the arrangements for the braceros, including camps set up in Mexico, at Monterrey and other points. The Mexican nationals will be permitted to enter this country on six month visas, and that the American farmer pays for the processing expense, including $15 for each laborer imported.

"No Mexican national labor will be available to any farmer where local help is available," said McFarland.

Only experienced agricultural workers are being sent to this country from Mexico, and each is recommended by the Mexican government. He told the group that ample provisions have been made in the agreement for the protection of the migrant farm laborer, to include his transportation from and to various reception points, proper transportation facilities, insurance and housing by the employer.

PAY RATES

The prevailing rates in the area will be accepted as pay for the Mexican agricultural worker, according to the agreement.

McFarland said the Mexican consul has the right to inspect or visit any area or camp where Mexican nationals are being employed to ascertain if any violations of the pact are being made; that the Mexican official will not deal with the farmer but make a direct report to the American government through his proper channels.

"If a Mexican worker leaves his work without permission, then the person is placed on the blacklist the same as the farmer or association who violates any terms of the agreement," he said.

Each migrant Mexican group should elect a leader to speak for them with their employers, which would prevent much lost motion, he said. The speaker stressed the point that no strikes will be allowed, which action would terminate the workers' agreement; that no Mexican nationals would be imported to take the place of strikers in this country.

M. G. Calderon, consul general of Mexico, San Antonio, speaking in behalf of his country said:

"Mexico is streitly against the illegal traffic of its nationals and is doing everything possible to prevent such practice with the cooperation of the United States Immigration and Naturalization services.

"I think we are on the right track in seeking to solve the migrant labor problem by starting on the ground level for a decent wage and standard of living while they work in this country."

Senor Calderon said he hoped there would be no violations of the agreement which would have to go to Washington for review.

He pointed out that the 1951 international migrant labor pact is only good for six months, effective Aug. 11, 1951, with the termination date Feb. 11, 1952.

The consul general also pointed out that the farm labor pay is far under that of industrial workers in this country, and even Negroes draw more wages for common labor than the average Mexican farm worker, Calderon said.

"If you show cooperation, you can rest assured that the Mexican government always will be understanding," Calderon added.

"We will do our best to see that you get your crops out, and ask for the safe return of our nationals. We ask that human rights be respected, and for fair treatment, and no employer will need fear for the consequences."

VIOLATIONS

Calderon cited numerous violations under the old labor pact, particularly violations in the Valley, when a farmer would sign anything without reading it, to get farm labor from across the border.

"No school child under 16 years of age can be employed on a farm during school session," P. D. Riley, of the Wage and Hour Division, Department of Labor, Fort Worth, told the group.

Speaking on the subject, "Rulings on Wages and Employment of Children of School Age," Riley said the government needs the crops and is not going to let them rot in the field, but children under 16 years of age will not be permitted to work in the fields during schools hours.

He did point out that these same children can work in the fields before and after school or on holidays, Sundays and Saturdays. He said this provision applies to migratory children as well as local youths under 16. Riley pointed out that this law does not apply to a farmer if he sells only to dealers who market exclusively with the same state.

The farmer is responsible for finding out the correct age of the young worker, and he will be protected if a certificate of age, issued or accepted by the U. S. Department of Labor, is obtained, which shows the young person to be at least 16 years of age, said Riley.

A farmer's own children are not subject to the child - labor provisions of the federal law, when they are working on their parent's farm or farms, with or without pay, said the speaker.

Violation of the child - labor act is a fine up to $1,000. For a second offense, committed after conviction for a similar offense, a fine of not more than $10,000 or imprisonment of not more than six months, or both, may be imposed, said Riley.

Mrs. Matt McColl, manager of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce told of her county, Dawson, being placed on the blacklist by the Mexican government for an alleged discrimination, but which was quickly corrected, but the stigma still remains. She said Lamesa will not let this happen again, if it can be prevented. She said the mayor and county judge have formed a human relations council to take care of such incidents.

"Dawson County produces about 70,000 bales of cotton annually, and we need the Mexican nationals to help pick this huge crop," said Mrs. McCall. It was through the cooperation of the Mexican consul at Amarillo that the discrimination incident was straightened out, she said.

"Now we welcome migrant labor, and trust that we all shall live by the Golden Rule," she said in closing.

Tom Sutherland, as guest speaker at the luncheon, and who is executive director, Texas Council on Human Relations, cited the cooperation between this country and Mexico in the eradication and control of the deadly foot-and-mouth disease that raged below the border several years ago, and is still being fought.

"It has been a long row to hoe in Texas to bring about the better human relations existing between Texans and Mexicans, but it is being achieved," said Sutherland.

The speaker lauded the efforts of Governor Allan Shivers for his work on the Good Neighbor Commission, which functions without remuneration.

Sutherland scored certain magazines and newspapers that have brought unfavorable publicity to Texas through articles and pictures of Mexicans that reside in Texas.

"Our languages are different and it is easy for each to misunderstand each other, but this can be overcome by achieving understanding and of establishing communication," he said.

Building Boom Expected Here With Easing Of Credit Rules

The house building boom is about to hit Snyder again —only on a smaller scale than the past boom —Snyder real estate men and developers think.

Broadway Browning, partner in Scott & Browning, developer of Parkway, said his firm is starting on 20 new houses in the next few weeks in Parkway No. 2 where they plan eventual development of 77 homes.

LOW - COST

"We are going to build low-cost, GI houses that can be bought for $500 or less down payment," Browning said.

Joe Burkett, Towle Place Development Co. representative, said: "We are going to close down on building for a month or two, but will start up again this fall on the second 100 houses in Towle Place."

The company has completed 89 houses in Towle Place and will have the remainder of the first 100 houses there completed within two weeks, Burkett said.

Ben Pennington, developer of Belmont Park Heights, a north - side subdivision, is going on with construction of houses in that part of town. His development consists of low cost veteran's housing which can be bought with low down payments.

REASONS FOR BOOM

There are two main reasons for the new building spurt here.

The easing yesterday of government credit rules covering pay periods and down payments, and a new influx of people to Snyder.

A check of apartment owners Friday showed that almost every available apartment was rented. During the early summer many of the apartment developments here were partially empty, but started filling rapidly as school days neared.

L. A. McClannahan, who is in charge of Bel-Aire Village and a number of other rental apartments and houses said he did not have a vacancy, and that he could rent many more houses and apartments if he had them available.

McClannahan also said that he believed Snyder's population was increasing by at least 50 families per month— at least 50 more families moving into Snyder than are moving out each month.

MANY APPLY

W. W. Milburn of Milburn Mortgage & Realty said that there is an average of five families per day applying for rental housing at his office. "We just don't have any vacancies," he said.

A check of the classified section of Friday's Snyder Daily News showed that eight houses and 12 apartments were listed for rent.

A drive around town also showed that a number of the empty spots on trailer parks are being filled again.

Governmental relaxation of regulation X is another big factor in Snyder's renewed house building boom.

Veterans will get a big break in sharply reduced down payment.

A house priced for $7,000 or less can be bought for $280 down under the revised rules, compared to $497 under the old set up. Six per cent down probably will be required on houses priced from $7,000 to $10,000, and eight per cent on houses in the $10,000 to $12,000 bracket.

For non - veterans, the down payments will also be eased, on low-cost housing. The $7,000 house will cost $700 down compared to $1,197 formerly.

In the $7,000 to $10,000 price class, the down payment is being lowered to 15 per cent down compared to the old scale of 17 to 23 per cent down. And the $10,000 to $12,000 class will require only 20 per cent down.

LONGER PAY-OUT

Also a longer time to pay is allowed for all houses under $12,000. The new law ups it from 20 years to 25 years.

Milburn said that money for mortgages will be easier to get, too. Direct government loans to veterans who can't get 4 per cent loans elsewhere will be made.

He pointed out that the new regulations are not in effect yet, but are expected soon as the regulation forms can be printed and distributed to real estate men, house builders and mortgage agencies.

Funeral Sunday For Bryan Elmo Jordan

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church at 4 o'clock Sunday for Bryan Elmo Jordan, Sr., of 3610 Avenue V, who was killed in an automobile accident about 8 o'clock Friday night, 13 miles west of Snyder.

Mr. Jordan, 55, died a few moments after the car he was driving struck the rear of a semi-trailer loaded with grain. The 1950 Chevrolet truck was driven by Clifford Collins of Bartlett, a 19-year-old Negro.

Traveling east in the same direction of the truck, Jordan was returning alone from a trip to Dell City, where he had been earlier in the day.

The accident occurred on U. S. highway 180 in Borden County about 200 feet west of the Scurry County line. Both vehicles, locked together by the wreckage, came to rest a few feet inside Scurry County on the south shoulder of the highway. No skid marks caused by brakes of either vehicle could be seen on the pavement.

Collins told a reporter he was driving about 35 miles an hour when the wreck occurred.

Two witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Patterson, Carlsbad, N. M., told Bill Zimmerman, highway patrolman from Snyder, they were driving east about 300 or 400 feet behind the truck when the Jordan car passed them, returned to the right hand side of the pavement, and struck the trailer. They said they were not meeting any oncoming traffic.

Collins said he was returning from Brownfield to Bartlett where he was employed by William Daugherty in the grain business. Neither Collins nor a passenger in the truck, another Negro, was injured.

The front of the Jordan car, a 1950 Ford coupe, was forced under the bed of the trailer, the windshield striking the bed, and the front of the automobile striking the rear set of tandem dual wheels, tearing them from the trailer.

Mr. Jordan was pronounced dead by W. C. Davidson, justice of peace, who was summoned to the scene after the death was determind by Seaton Barnes, who drove the Bolger - Barnes ambulance to the accident.

Mr. Jordan was born at Purdon in Navarro County Aug. 5, 1896. He had lived in Snyder since 1938 when he and his family moved here from Abilene, where they had lived four years. He was an oil well drilling contractor.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Blanche Jordan, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jordan, of O'Donnell; a daughter, Mrs. Max Walthall, San Angelo; a son, Bryan E. Jordan, Jr., of Dalton Drive; two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Griffin, Yuma Ariz.; and Mrs. Stewart Schooler, O'Donnell.

Pallbearers were several nephews from out-of-town and one living here, Walton Jordan.

Mr. Jordan's death was the fifth traffic fatality in Borden County within the last two weeks. On Aug. 19, four persons died in a headon collision about three miles west of the point of the accident Friday night.

Miss Sue Holmes

TALK OF THE TOWN

If I were the type to weep silently (and glamourously) into a white lace hankie, weep I would.

However, realizing there are few women who can come off well with weeping and not look like lobsters, I forego this pleasure. Instead, I shall indulge in reminiscences in this, my swan song, my last column of some 105 the first of which broke over an unsuspecting populace in May, 1950. Replacing me is a sweet and bright young woman whom I know you will sincerely like ... Miss SUE HOLMES pictured above, hailing from Garland, Tex., and coming to her new job as Society Editor of the Daily News, is well fortified with a brace of credits and accomplishments at Texas Tech, where she graduated last June. In the week she's been here, she's already got a well-organized file box put together of your clubs, and we're wagering she will be able to spell "Cosmorama" and "Chez les Amies" by starting time Monday morning. She edited the "Toreador" at Tech, was president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, and was president of Alpha Lambda Delta.

* * *

I've spent the last morning scrambling through dusty files ... My first column, May 12, 1950, was about all the woman's page we had then. My desk at our old location, one door from the Snyder National Bank was in front of the plate glass windows. Everytime a block - long derrick was hauled past, I stopped to crane. ...Then you thought nothing of seeing a seven - room house hurtle past with the morning glory vine still clinging desperately to its roof ... That first column read, "Today I stood with LYNDAL ALLEN in the breeziest spot in town—the new Health unit—3rd floor of courthouse and looked down on Snyder. We could see down into the lobby of the Manhattan Hotel where seven men puffed sporadically on cigars and jumped up now and then to stick pins in an oil map on the wall ... Five folks waited in line to use the public phone booth. We had a fine view of the county jail, where things looked full up ... Cars were bumper to bumper around the square."

* * *

That month a couple of tons of Baldwin grand piano was unloaded at the Country Club, even as Mrs. JUDITH McKANNA put up the last dark green organdy drapes in the ladies room, her decorating job complete and beautiful. At the gay club opening, everyone sat around eating thick slices of turkey and discussing the pretty new rooms ... The same month, we received a clear photo from Hockaday School, Dallas, of Miss Marianne Randals, in the traditional horsehair picture hat, white gown, at graduation exercises....

I seemed to have got into stride a bit more in June, '50, for I covered the largest flower show to be held in this area—the garden club displaying sprays and sprays of home - grown beauties at the Country Club. Miss Myrtle Harrell gave me an interview and I was at once at ease because of her forthright friendly manner. And Snyder's biggest party probably to date was given about then at Rock Ledge Farm, Fluvanna, Mrs. McKANNA feting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yeaman, recently wed. There was an orchestra on the terrace, and champagne punch. Mrs. Yeaman, the former LUCIE ENFIELD, then closed her little flower shop downtown, and one of the most picturesque and socially busy places of business in town was a thing of the past.

During July, '50, pretty rodeo queen, Mary Harris from Odessa became the bride of rancher RILEY MILLER this wedding to be followed in a few short months by his brother, RALPH MILLER'S, marriage, the beautious coed, Miss DEWEY FAYE EVERETT, becoming his bride in a large church ceremony. During July last year, Mrs. HORACE EILAND was trying to decide if the elegant gold-brocade divan which she purchased should stay in their town house or be placed in the new ranch-style home she was adding decorating touches to in the country ... Mrs. FORREST SEARS bought marble - topped tables in preparation for moving into a new stone home in the Southwest part of of town. Just about then, I referred to the "meanest prowler", one who got into the W. W. ADCOCK home whilst the reverend was shaking hands following his sermon on a warm Sunday night. ... And Snyder first met JERRY McDERMOTT, just out of Yale. "He spent a lot of time at the club pool in gray trunks, with a good, straight smile, teaching the young set to swim in best form."

By November of 1950 a stray Shetland pony had wandered into the home of Mrs. LEONA WEATHERS ... she was excitedly telling about it at the office.

* * *

In December '50, Mrs. BRUCE GREER and Mrs. JOHN DODSON, wives of Kiwanis members, shivered along with several other helpers at the wind-swept booth during a benefit game for underprivileged children. Mrs. E. L. KOWNSLAR and Mrs. W. W. MIKESKA helped sell the hot dogs and coffee in freezing weather ... Catching the Christmas spirit, Miss MAE LYONS, an executive in the Business & Professional Women's Club, wore a red tailored frock to one of their meetings ... Strongest December memory might be that biting - cold night that Mrs. ROLAND BELL, Jr., CHARLES WOLFE, some others and I drove about Snyder's pitted and bumpy streets scanning holiday decorations. We voted first place prize to Mrs. R. C. MILLER'S festive arrangement of reindeer, rollicking Yuletide records playing ... Mrs. ROBERT WASSON left for East Texas, booked to speak on "Merry Christmas with Pottery" before the Delphian Study Club, landed up with painful bruises after a car wreck en route ... Snyder all this time girding its belt and turning up its collar for the coldest snap in many a year ... radiators all over town popped open. During this time, "The Womanless Wedding" played at the new educational building of the First Methodist Church. HAROLD BENNETT'S "gown" caught afire from a ceremonial candle and he lost the rear of it midst smoke and laughter.

Dances at Country Club became crowded, fun - packed. Mrs. AUBREY STOKES wore the swishiest frock, a black - tiered taffeta skirt. Mrs. WELDON JOHNSON was outstanding at one dance in her red dance frock, as always, flowers for her dark, short hair.

In April I married, joining the ranks of society editors who have had to write their own wedding stories ... Come June, and my typewriter clicked over this year's crop of brides ... Miss POLLY HARPOLE was wed to JACK PHILLIPS ... Every edition carried another party in-the-making for JONNIE DELL BROCK, to marry D. M. COGDELL, Jr., in elaborate church rites.

Favorite quotations:

FRANK STEPHENSON, passing a Kiwanis Club piggie bank for poor children, "Everybody wearing shoes, put in a dime!"

Anonymous: January, 50: "Now, honey, when you drive over tonight, take Twenty - eighth Street; you'll never make it on Twenty-ninth Street; it's too Snydrey!

Mrs. WELDON JOHNSON: "Wanta reduce? Then stop pushing your food with a piece of bread!"

Things I've liked:

C. T. McLAUGHLIN'S ancient French phone in his new Diamond M offices ... gold plated, odd-shaped ... you want to say "ALLO! ALLO!" into it, like foreign movies...

Mrs. R. H. CURNUTTE'S regal stature. Much younger matrons might well emulate her proud bearing.

Mrs. ROSS BLANCHARD'S chicken salad; Got a plate of it at a dinner in a church basement when first arrived in Snyder —can't forget it!

The scope of Mrs. WRAYMOND SIM'S talents —Called on her for last year's story on tuberculosis association, found her peeling the last of a bushel of peaches ... before I left, she had helped her husband corral a frisky filly.

State Youth Council Drafts Scurry Plan

A plan for development of public recreation opportunities in Scurry County and Snyder has been completed the State Youth Development Council, Earle Meadows, recreation consultant of the council, has announced.

Findings of the council from a survey made in Scurry County at the request of city and county officials have been prepared in bulletin form Meadows said, and several bulletins have been left in the office of Edgar Taylor, county judge.

The Youth Development Council, established in 1949, has as one of its functions the planning of city, county or city and county recreational activities. It serves only in an advisory capacity, and only at the request of local government officials.

Persons or groups who would like to study the program outlined may get the bulletins at Judge Taylor's office.

The Rev. Robert Purrington

Vicar Named For Episcopal Mission Here

The Rev. Robert Purrington, formerly rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Baltimore, will assume the duties of vicar of St. John's Episcopal congregation here this month.

The Snyder congregation meets at 7:30 each Sunday night upstairs in the Texas Electric Service Co. building.

Mr. Purrington is a graduate of Carleton College and Seabury Seminary. He received the degree of Master of Sacred Theology from Western Seminary in 1933 and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Delta Epsilon. He is a past president of the Rural Workers Fellowship, and the author of "A Guide to Lay Readers."

Mr. Purrington has served churches in Iowa, Ohio, Colorado and Maryland. He will make his home in Sweetwater while serving the Snyder congregation. He has extended an invitation to all members of the Episcopal Church now living in this area to meet with the congregation.

Projects For Development Of City Outlined

Water, recreational facilities, a good tax structure, and a clean town are what big concerns want when they seek sites for their business establishments, Harold Bennett, manager of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce, told the Kiwanians at their luncheon meeting Aug. 29 at the Sage and Sand restaurant.

Bennett pointed out the need for such facilities for Snyder if it wants to grow. He said adequate water is assured upon completion of the dam, and that recreational conveniences will follow later, even though the park bond election was defeated recently.

He also cited the need for inviting airlines to use the local airport when it is completed.

Bennett told of the tour made by a group of businessmen last week which included visits to all major oil and gasoline plants in this area, and to the airport.

H. W. Cargile, club president, announced the nominating committee for new club officers to be elected later in the fall. They include Ford Caperton, chairman, George Frazier, H. D. Moreland, Bill Brown, and Harold Grant.

Luncheon guests included, Sterling Parker, Jim Turner, Jake Springer, Mel Andress, Charles Wolfe, E. J. Haskell and W. J. (Bill) Smith.

Two Snyder Youths Register for Dra

Raymond E. Ridley and Frankie D. James, both of Snyder, are among the men who registered with the Fisher - Nolan - Scurry draft board during the month of July and have now been assigned selective service serial numbers. A total of 22 men registered with the board during the month, most of them after reaching their eight-

CHURCH DEDICATION SUNDAY AFTERNOON

An open house and dedication of the Mount Olive Baptist Church in the colored section of town was held Sunday afternoon. H. L. Wren, and Rev. E. K. Shepherd from the First Baptist Church were among the speakers for the occasion.

All persons are competent to make a will except idiots, persons of unsound mind and infants.

Scrappy Tiger Squad Prepares To Meet Its Roughest Schedule

Snyder this year has a tough, little football team, and a tougher, bigger bunch of gridiron opponents.

Frisky as colts, and just about as experienced, many of the Snyder Tigers who will see action in [illegible] are freshmen and sophomores. In fact five men on the starting lineup will be in that category.

3 LETTERMEN

There are eight returning lettermen, only five of whom were regulars last year.

But the boys will have had three full weeks of hard training and three scrimmages behind them when they meet Monahans for the first game of the season Sept. 14.

Snyder's schedule this season reads like a list of the little giants of the Texas grid whirl. Monahans, Lakeview, Brownfield, Andrews, and Levelland.

Those five teams head the schedule with the first two games played on the opponents home gridiron, and the last three here.

Then the Tigers will break into district play. Hamlin, Stamford, Rotan, Anson, and Colorado City in that order. None of them will be a pushover, but, "we should be in pretty good shape to give them a good battle when conference play begins, because we will have some good experience behind us," Speedy Moffett, coach said.

The eight returning lettermen are: Don Keller, Bill Voss, Curtis Tate, all linemen; N. J. Harrison, and Clifford Green, in the backfield; and three others who saw plenty of action last year, but were not starters: Jackie Grimmett, W. G. Birt, and R. W. Thornton.

LIGHT TEAM

Weights are another handicap the Tigers will have to overcome this year.

The line averages about 173 pounds, and the backfield will average 153 pounds with an overall team average of about 165 pounds. That's light for a football team, Moffett says.

"Our defensive line will be pretty heavy, and I think we are going to have a good defensive club, but the offense is pretty slow so far," Moffett said.

Three scrimmages were held last week, two with Hermleigh and one with Roscoe. Given 15 downs each with the ball instead of playing a regulation game, the Tigers bested the Hermleigh boys twice, but came out about even with Roscoe's Plowboys.

However a second scrimmage with Roscoe was called off by Roscoe because their boys were "too stove up."

More scrimmages are planned with out-of-town teams before the season opens, but a number of intersquad scrimmages are on the slate, Moffett said.

NO PLATOONS

The two-platoon system is definitely out for the Tigers this year.

"We just don't have enough boys," Moffett said.

Opening day of practice this year saw from 50 to 60 boys out, but that number has now dwindled to about 30 boys who will stay on the squad.

Individual laurels were handed some of the boys for their good showing so far.

Bill Cain, a quarterback, has a good looking arm for pegging passes down field.

Clifford L. Green, a captain, has shown considerable ability at down - field running with the pigskin under his arm. Jackie Grimmett and N. J. Harrison, the two will add deceptiveness to the T-halfbacks, also look running which ger eleven.

W. G. Birt, a big, brawny, tackle is hitting hard and low to bolster the line which is already shaping up as the strong part of the Tiger team.

Little Stephen Blair, 140-pound end looks good on the defense.

Several of the freshmen and sophomore team members have shown the spirit that will make them regulars this and the next two or three years.

Robert Hagan, Jerry Smith, Jimmy Rogers, Bernie Hagen, and Morris Hataway are among the younger boys who "like it better the rougher it gets."

Moffett said "I think if we can play the first five ball teams and get by without many injuries we will be in good shape for the district play."

"We believe that we can learn more playing those kind of ball clubs than playing weaker ones that we might possibly beat," Moffett said.

If Snyder Pays Average Tax, Take Here Is Over $5 Million

If you think you got taken to the cleaners in paying taxes last year, you're right. Figures compiled by the Federal Census Bureau show that payments to federal, state and local governments last year came to an average of $360 for every man, woman and child in the country.

Figuring Snyder's present population at 15,000, that means that roughly $5,400,000 went for taxes from this one town alone. The county, with an estimated population of 25,000, paid about $9 million.

The well - worn jokes about federal income tax deadlines on March 15 causing intense suffering in the vicinity of the pocketbook are still too true to be entirely funny. But the average taxpayer has become acutely aware of the income tax situation everytime he reaches for his pay check.

Add to this outright deduction, taxes on property, real estate and a large percentage of other items on which tax is obvious and the total begins to add up. There are, in addition "hidden" taxes which the consumer is so accustomed to paying that he hardly winces at the blow, and the amazing total is complete.

However, there is a brighter side to the picture.

The Institute of Life Insurance, for example, has recently compiled figures which show that the savings of the average family are higher than ever before. The average figure now is $4,000, compared with an average of $1,700 in 1941 and $950 in 1920. The Institute figures that the rise is due to the fact that accumulated savings have been growing at a far more rapid rate than consumer spending. Housewives trying to balance budgets take note.

The Cape Johnson Deep, off the Phillipine Islands, was discovered by the U. S. naval transport Cape Johnson in 1945.

Fire in Metal Pot May Have Burned Plant

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 5—Fire which caused serious damage to the Colorado City Record printing shop late Thursday night may have been started by paper and cardboard sawdust in a pot of molten lead, Buck Persons, managing editor, said.

Persons said an employe had sawed several rolls of paper in shorter lengths and the sawdust was seen in the lead pot by the janitor. The pots are used for melting lead used for type, and are usually kept at a high degree of heat.

Persons said most of the damage was in the pressroom and he believed operations could be resumed, there within two weeks or a month. He estimated the damage at between $15,000 and $25,000. The Sunday edition of the Colorado City Record was published in the Snyder Daily News shop.

A request has been made for a state fire marshal to assist in the investigation of the fire.

Attic Burns in House In Bootheland Section

Answering a general fire alarm about 10:15 o'clock Saturday night, firemen extinguished blazes which filled the attic of a four-room frame house at Merrill Avenue and Avenue T in the Bootheland addition.

Holes were cut in the roof, and the fire was put out about 20 minutes after two trucks arrived. The crowd of spectators grew rapidly when the fire looked as though it would destroy the house. The heavy traffic, both pedestrian and vehicle, was handled by police.

No one living at the house was there at the time.

Sorority Plans Style Show Here

Ticket sales began Thursday for the luncheon and style show to be given by Beta Signa Phi sorority at 2 o'clock Sept. 7 at the Sage and Sand restaurant.

Clothes provided by Gray's Style Shop, Mildred's, The Hollywood Shop, Brown's Mother and Daughter Shop and Dunlap's will be modeled by Beta Sigma Phi members and models from the shops. Herb Ingram will be commentator.

Pictured above are five leaders of the Woman's Society for Christian Service of the First Methodist Church. Left to right are: Mrs. M T. Popejoy, leader for the Philathea Circle; Mrs. Nancy Caton, leader of the Wesleyan Circle; standing, Mrs. O. J. Weber leader for the Berean Circle and also publicity director of the WSCS; Mrs. Waldo Montgomery, vice president of the WSCS, and Mrs. Marcene Holt, leader for the young women's group, the Mary-Martha Circle. Mrs. R. E. Gray, president of the WSCS, is not pictured. Other officers not pictured are Mrs. H. F. Clark, Jr., secretary, and Mrs. J. B. Melton, treasurer.—(Lee Watson photograph.)

WSCS Started Here as Small Group Serving Sick and Needy

Soon after the turn of the century, in 1903, the Methodist Woman's Home Missionary Society met and organized, laying the foundation for the present strong church woman's group, Women's Society for Christian Service.

Of that tiny group from the First Methodist Church who met, only one member still lives in Snyder. Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, 2111 Thirtieth Street, who sat with the charter group, today attends meetings of the present organization which has an enrollment of more than 100.

CHARTER MEMBERS

Besides Mrs. Strayhorn those early Methodist women were Mrs. Lonnie Grantham, Mrs. H. A. Goodwin Mrs. W. T. Davis, Mrs. L. B. Barnes, and Mrs. W. T. Manry. The Rev. C. W. West was pastor of the First Methodist Church in 1903, and working with him the group raised money through giving dinners, selling syrup, or anything else they could think of to furnish the parsonage, buy pianos, and attend to the needs of the church.

As there was no hospital in Snyder, and no nurses, they cared for the sick where they were needed, in more cases than not sitting up all night with ill people. They served and tended to children when they were needed. Dues in those days were $5 a year and all funds were kept for the quantity of work they did here at home.

In 1908 the group divided its work into the Home Department and the Foreign Department. Mrs. H. G. Towle serving as president of the Home Department, Mrs. E. W. Clark, president of the Foreign Service. Mrs. Towle recalls the early problems in the Northwest Texas Conference of which she was treasurer. "It was so disorganized at first, we often felt like wringing our hands!"

An invaluable member in those days was Mrs. R. M. Stokes whose small children prevented her joining but as soon as the larger ones grew old enough to care for the smaller ones, she entered the women's group and steered many of the activities. A member who joined in 1918 and still serves is Mrs. Ida Curry. Mrs. M. W. Clark being another member who has worked with the group for years.

CHURCH UNION

In 1939, the north and south churches of Methodism at a convention in Kansas City united into one church and changed the women's group to the Woman's Society for Christian Service. This name became official in 1940.

Celebrating their tenth birthday, the WSCS last year joined the organizations from other churches by exchanging birthday cakes. Colorado City women brought their cake to Snyder, Snyder women taking their cake to Lamesa.

Today the aims and ideals of the society are much the same as in the early days, though the membership is many times larger. After the boom hit Snyder, it became necessary to divide the growing group into three circles, the Mary-Martha (young mothers), the Philathea and the Berean circles. Business and professional women were given a chance to work, too, their group being named the Wesleyan Service, with night meetings.

The WSCS and the Wesleyan Service Guild every year meet once jointly. This year they will convene Nov. 26.

New members are cordially invited to join any one of the circles. Young matrons are asked to telephone Mrs. Marcene Holt, chairman of Mary - Martha Circle. Mrs. M. T. Popjoy will be glad to enroll you in the Philathea Circle, Mrs. O. J. Weber in the Berean Circle. Mrs. Nancy Caton, chairman of the Wesleyan Circle, encourages all interested businesswomen to contact her about joining that circle. You may also join any group by calling the church office of the First Methodist Church.

As a member of many years in the WSCS once remarked, "Don't ever get so discouraged that you give up and quit trying, for no good was ever done by a quitter. Whenever you think the WSCS is just about dead, it's about ready to take on new life again! This spirit has preserved the strong group of churchwomen through the years."

TEEN TALK

BY SHIRLEY TEAGUE

A large group of Snyderites are preparing for college.

The University of Texas at Austin gets the biggest group of Snyder students. Registering at Texas for the first time this year will be a group of 1951 Snyder High School graduates, including Merry Bodie, Ed Frank Bayouth, Alfred Weathers, Jr., and Hubert Strom.

Among those returning to the University as upper classmen will be Mark McLaughlin, who will be a senior, Billy Tom Deffebach, also a senior. Jack Gorman, a senior, Sandra Josephson, a junior, and Boots Goode, a senior.

Marianne Randals and Rosie Erwin are transferring from Texas Christian University to Texas University this year. Joe Sentell and Marvin Sentell also plan to attend the University and Nancy Teague, who is transferring from Baylor University, will be a junior at Texas this year.

* * *

Back to Baylor University, Waco, as a junior will go Frances Leath.

Max von Roeder and Ann Bucy plan to return to Texas Technological College at Lubbock. Jack Longbotham, who is transferring from Texas A&M, will be a senior at Tech. Registering as freshmen at Tech this year will be Jay Fish, Anne Richardson, Bill Smith, Richard Stoker, and Rheta Rhodes who plans to train at the Lubbock Memorial Hospital to be a nurse.

* * *

Max Wayne Harral will be a senior at Texas A&M this year.

Back to Arlington State College as sophomores will be David Lynn Headstream, Norman Inman, Rip Boss, Walter Wells, and Ben Richardson, Wendell Autry, Manuel Hedges, and Don Head will register as freshmen at Arlington.

Billy Hicks, a 1951 high school graduate, will attend the New Mexico Military Institute this year.

Buddy Goode will be a sophomore at Southern Methodist University. Gerald Heinzelmann is a senior this year at Oklahoma University.

* * *

David Harlin will enter Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, as a freshman, and Grant Teaff plans to attend San Angelo Junior College.

* * *

Abilene's three colleges attract several Snyder students. Freida Davis expects to return to McMurry as a sophomore and Don Ramsey will also be a sophomore. Lowell Bynum and Kay Weber will enroll as freshmen at McMurry. Enrolling in Abilene Christian College as freshmen are Patsy Pogue, Ann Grubbs, Elois McDow. Dorothy Taylor, Steve Parks, and Cobb McCormick. Janet Saffel plans to attend business college in Abilene.

James Boyd and Don Branson will go back to Wayland College, Plainview, as sophomores and Kay Tate will enroll in Wayland as a freshman.

Martha Stoker plans to attend Mary Hardin Baylor this year.

Beer and Whisky Are Found in Parked Truck

A truck that ordinarily carries musical instruments but which contained 1,054 cans of beer and some whisky was seized by Lloyd Merritt, sheriff, and Edgar Taylor, county judge, in the hedges behind a house at 2811 Avenue V Monday morning.

"Our suspicions were aroused when we saw Anderson Davis, 29, Negro, making trips to the truck, and after seizing the truck we arrested the man," Sheriff Merritt said.

Charges of possession intoxicating liquor was filed against Davis in county court by the sheriff. Davis lives in the Flats, and the family that lives at the Avenue V address was away at the time of the incident.

A LAME BACK

Often shows your kidneys are not functioining correctly. Pain burning, sore, aching back muscles, lumbago can usually be corrected quickly by bringing back to normal the body fluids with CIT-ROS, gives you relief and comfort. $1.00 at your druggist. For sale by all.

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

Football Slate For Southwest

The following is a schedule of football games to be played by all colleges and conferences in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. They are listed according to date and where the games will be played. Night games are indicated.

Southwestern College Football
Schedule for 1951
(Includes All Colleges and Conferences In Texas, New Mexico and Arizona)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14
Abilene Christian vs Drake at Des Moines, Ia. (night)
Arizona State of Flagstaff vs Highlands at Las Vegas, N. M.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15
Southwest Texas State vs San Marcos Air Force Base at San Marcos, Tex. (night)
Sam Houston State vs Louisiana College at Pineville, La. (night)
Lamar Tech vs North Texas State at Beaumont, Tex. (night)
Texas Lutheran vs Texas A. & I. at Kingsville, Tex. (night)
Trinity University vs West Texas State at Amarillo, Tex. (night)
Midwestern vs Oklahoma Central State at Wichita Falls, Tex. (night)
McMurry vs New Mexico Western at Abilene, Tex. (night)
Arizona vs New Mexico A. and M. at Tucson, Ariz. (night)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20
Austin College vs Southeastern Oklahoma at Denison, Tex. (night)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21
Texas A. and M. vs. University of California at Los Angeles, (night)
Sam Houston State vs Brooke Army Medical Center at San Antonio (night)
Arizona State of Tempe vs Utah State at Logan, Utah (night)
Highlands vs Adams State at Alamosa, Colo. (night)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22
Howard Payne vs Louisiana Tech at Brownwood, Tex. (night)
West Texas State vs Texas Tech at Lubbock (night)
Hardin-Simmons vs College of the Pacific at Stockton, Calif. (night)
Arizona vs Utah at Tucson (night)
Arizona State of Flagstaff vs New Mexico at Albuquerque, N. M. (night)
New Mexico Western vs Eastern Arizona at Silver City, N. M. (night)
Arkansas vs Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater, Okla.
Baylor vs University of Houston at Houston (night)
Southern Methodist vs Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga.
Texas Christian vs Kansas at Fort Worth (night)
Texas vs Kentucky at Austin, Tex.
Sul Ross vs. California State Poly at San Luis Obispo, Calif. (night)
Southwest Texas State vs Texas Lutheran at Seguin, Tex. (night)
Stephen F. Austin vs New Mexico A. and M. at Las Cruces, N. M. (night)
East Texas State vs Abilene Christian at Commerce, Tex. (night)
Lamar Tech vs Southwestern Oklahoma at Beaumont (night)
Arizona State of Flagstaff vs New Mexico at Albuquerque (night)
North Texas State vs Texas Western at El Paso, Tex. (night)
Midwestern vs McMurry at Abilene (night)
Trinity vs Texas A. and I. at San Antonio (night)
Eastern New Mexico vs Panhandle A. and M. at Goodwell, Okla. (night)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28
University of Houston vs Detroit at Detroit (night)
Abilene Christian vs Chattanooga at Chattanooga, Tenn. (night)
Highlands vs Lowry Air Force Base at Las Vegas (night)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29
Texas A. and M. vs Texas Tech at Dallas. (night)
Arkansas vs Arizona State of Tempe at Fayetville, Ark.
Rice vs Clemson at Houston (night)
Southern Methodist vs Ohio State at Columbus, O.
Texas Christian vs Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb.
Texas vs Purdue at Lafayette, Ind.
Sul Ross vs North Texas State at Alpine, Tex. (night)
Southwest Texas State vs Texas A. and I. at San Marcos (night)
Stephen F. Austin vs John McNeese at Huntsville, Tex. (night)
East Texas State vs Louisiana Tech at Ruston, La. (night)
Lamar Tech vs Northwestern Louisiana at Natchitoches, La. (night)
Texas Lutheran vs Del Mar at Corpus Christi, Tex. (night)
Midwestern vs Austin College at Wichita Falls (night)
Trinity vs Hardin-Simmons at San Antonio (night)
McMurry vs West Texas State at Amarillo (night)
New Mexico Military Institute vs Panhandle A. and M. at Roswell, N. M. (night)
Texas Western vs. New Mexico A and M. at El Paso (night)
Arizona vs Oregon at Eugnee, Ore.
Arizona State of Flagstaff vs California Tech at Flagstaff, Ariz. (night)
New Mexico vs Montana State at Missoula, Mont. (night)
Central Oklahoma State vs Eastern New Mexico at Portales, N. M. (night)
New Mexico Western vs Adams State at Alamosa (night)

FRIDAY, OCT. 5
East Texas State vs North Texas State at Denton, Tex. (night)

SATURDAY, OCT. 6
Texas A. and M. vs Oklahoma at College Station, Tex. (night)
Arkansas vs Texas Christian at Little Rock, Ark. (night)
Baylor vs Tulane at New Orleans
Rice vs Louisiana State at Baton Rouge, La. (night)
Southern Methodist vs Missouri at Dallas (night)
Texas vs North Carolina at Austin
Sul Ross vs Sam Houston State at Huntsville (night)
Southwest Texas State vs Trinity at San Marcos (night)
New Mexico Military Institute vs Southwestern Tech at Weatherford, Okla. (night)
Lamar Tech vs Stephen F. Austin at Beaumont (night)
New Mexico vs New Mexico A. and M. at Las Cruces (night)
Eastern New Mexico vs Highlands at New Mexico Western vs Phoenix College Las Vegas at (night) at Phoenix, Ariz. (night)
West Texas State vs Arizona at Tucson (night)
Arizona State of Flagstaff vs Whittier at Flagstaff (night)
Austin College vs East Central State (Okla.) at Sherman, Tex. (night)
Midwestern vs Hardin - Simmons at Wichita Falls (night)
University of Houston vs Texas Tech at Houston (night)
Texas A. and I. vs Howard Payne at Kingsville (night)
Abilene Christian vs Texas Western at Midland, Tex. (night)
McMurry vs Mississippi Southern at Hattiesburg, Miss. (night)

THURSDAY, OCT. 11
Abilene Christian vs Carswell Air Force Base at Abilene (night)

FRIDAY, OCT. 12
New Mexico A. and M. vs Colorado Mines at Golden, Colo. (night)

SATURDAY, OCT. 13
Texas A. And M. vs Trinity at San Antonio (night)
Arkansas vs Baylor at Waco
Rice vs Navy at Houston (night)
Southern Methodist vs Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.
Texas Christian vs Texas Tech at Lubbock, Tex. (night)
Texas vs Oklahoma at Dallas
East Texas State vs Lamar Tech at Commerce (night)
Sul Ross vs Southwest Texas State at Alpine (night)
Stephen F. Austin vs Southeastern Louisiana at Hammond, La. (night)
Texas Lutheran vs Victoria at Seguin (night)
Midwestern vs National University of Mexico at Wichita Falls. (night)
North Texas State vs West Texas State at Amarillo (night)
University of Houston vs Tulsa at Tulsa, Okla. (night)
Texas A. and I. vs McMurry at Abilene (night)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28
Howard Payne vs Austin College at Sherman (night)
Texas Western vs Arizona at Tucson (night)
Hardin-Simmons vs Arizona State of Tempe at Tempe, Ariz. (night)
New Mexico Military Institute vs Highlands at Las Vegas (night)
New Mexico vs Denver at Denver, Colo. (night)
Eastern New Mexico vs Adams State at Portales (night)
New Mexico Western vs Panhandle A. and M. at Silver City (night)

FRIDAY, OCT. 19
North Texas State vs Carswell Air Force Base at Denton (night)

SATURDAY, OCT. 20
Texas A. and M. vs Texas Christian at Fort Worth
Arkansas vs Texas at Fayetville
Baylor vs Texas Tech at Waco
Rice vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas (night)
East Texas State vs Midwestern at Commerce (night)
Sul Ross vs Florida State University at Tallahassee, Fla. (night)
Southwest Texas State vs Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches (night)
Sam Houston State vs Lamar Tech at Huntsville (night)
Texas Lutheran vs Schreiner Institute at Kerrville, Tex. (night)
Trinity vs Austin College at San Antonio
University of Houston vs Hardin-Simmons at Houston (night)
Abilene Christian vs McMurry at Abilene (night)
Texas Western vs New Mexico at El Paso (night)
Arizona State of Tempe vs San Diego State at San Diego, Calif. (night)
Arizona State of Flagstaff vs La Verne College at Flagstaff (night)
New Mexico Military Institute vs Eastern Arizona at Safford, Ariz. (night)
New Mexico A. and M. vs Bradley at Peoria, Ill. (night)
Eastern New Mexico vs Humboldt State at Arcata, Calif. (night)
Highlands vs New Mexico Western at querque

FRIDAY, DEC. 21
Arizona vs Hawaii at Honolulu (night)
Silver City.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27
Texas A. and M. vs Baylor at College Station.
Arkansas vs Santa Clare at Little Rock (night)
Rice vs Texas at Austin.
Texas Christian vs Southern California at Los Angeles
East Texas State vs Sam Houston State at Huntsville (night)
Sul Ross vs Texas A. and I. at Alpine (night)
Southwest Texas State vs Howard Payne at San Marcos (night)
Stephen F. Austin vs Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Nacogdoches (night)
Lamar Tech vs Trinity at Beaumont (night)
Texas Lutheran vs Wharton at Seguin (night)
Midwestern vs Abilene Christian at Wichita Falls.
North Texas State vs College of the Pacific at Stockton, Calif. (night)
University of Houston vs Villanova at Houston (night)
New Mexico Military Institute vs Adams State at Roswell (night)
McMurry vs Austin College at Sherman (night)
New Mexico vs Colorado A. and M. at Albuquerque (night)
New Mexico Western vs Eastern New Mexico at Portales (night)
Texas Western vs Cincinnati at Cincinnati (night)
Texas Tech vs Arizona at Lubbock (day)
Arizona State of Tempe vs New Mexico A. and M. at Tempe (night)
Hardin-Simmons vs West Texas State at Canyon, Tex.
Arizona State of Flagstaff vs Idaho State at Pocatello, Idaho.

SATURDAY, NOV. 3
Texas A. and M. vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville.
Baylor vs Texas Christian at Waco
Rice vs Pittsburgh at Houston
Southern Methodist vs Texas at Dallas
East Texas State vs Howard Payne at Brownwood (night)
Sul Ross vs Stephen F. Austin at Alpine (night)
Southwest Texas State vs Lamar Tech at Beaumont (night)
Sam Houston State vs John McNeese at Huntsville (night)
Trinity vs North Texas State at San Antonio (night)
University of Houston vs Wichita, Kans.
Texas Lutheran vs Southwest Texas Junior College at Uvalde, Tex. (night)
Texas A. and I. vs Abilene Christian at Kingsville (night)
Arizona State of Flagstaff vs New Mexico A. and M. at Las Cruces (night)
West Texas State vs Arizona State of Tempe at Tempe (night)
Texas Western vs Texas Tech at El Paso (night)
Hardin-Simmons vs Cincinnati at Abilene (night)
Arizona vs New Mexico at Tucson (night)
Eastern New Mexico vs Colorado Mines at Portales.

FRIDAY, NOV. 9
Hardin-Simmons vs Texas Western at Abilene (night)
Highlands vs Western State at Las Vegas.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10
Texas A. and M. vs Southern Methodist at College Station
Rice vs Arkansas at Houston (night)
Texas vs Baylor at Austin
East Texas State vs Stephen F. Austin at Commerce.
Sul Ross vs Trinity at Alpine (night)
Southwest Texas State vs Sam Houston State at San Marcos.
Lamar Tech vs John McNeese at Lake Charles, La. (night)
Texas Lutheran vs San Marcos Air Force Base at Seguin (night)
Midwestern vs North Texas State at Denton
West Texas State vs New Mexico A. and M. at Las Cruces.
University of Houston vs University of Louisville at Louisville, Ky.
Arizona State of Tempe vs Arizona at Tempe (night)
Texas A. and I. vs Carswell Air Force Base at Kingsville (night)
Abilene Christian vs Austin College at Abilene.
McMurry vs Howard Payne at Abilene (night)
New Mexico vs Wyoming at Albuquerque
Eastern New Mexico vs Peru State at Peru, Neb.

MONDAY, NOV. 12
Arizona State of Flagstaff vs New Mexico Western at Flagstaff (night)

FRIDAY, NOV. 16
Midwestern vs Southwestern Tech at Wichita Falls (night)

SATURDAY, NOV. 17
Texas A. and M. vs Rice at Houston
Arkansas vs Southern Methodist at Dallas
Baylor vs Wake Forest at Waco
Texas vs Texas Christian at Austin
Arizona vs Idaho at Tucson (night)
East Texas State vs Southwest Texas State at San Marcos
Sul Ross vs Lamar Tech at Beaumont (night)
Stephen F. Austin vs Sam Houston State at Denton
New Mexico Military Institute vs Eastern New Mexico at Roswell
Texas A. and I. vs Austin College at Kingsville (night)
McMurry vs New Mexico A. and M. at Las Cruces
Texas Western vs Arizona State of Tempe at El Paso (night)
Hardin-Simmons vs Loyola at Pasadena, Calif. (night)
New Mexico vs Brigham Young at Albuquerque.
Texas Tech vs Tulsa at Tulsa.

THURSDAY, NOV. 22
North Texas State vs Chattanooga at Chattanooga
Abilene Christian vs Howard Payne at Brownwood

SATURDAY, NOV. 24
Arkansas vs Tulsa at Little Rock
Baylor vs Southern Methodist at Waco
Rice vs Texas Christian at Fort Worth
East Texas State vs Austin College at Sherman (night)
Midwestern vs Trinity at San Antonio (night)
University of Houston vs Oklahoma A. and M. at Houston.
Texas Western vs West Texas State at Amarillo.
Hardin-Simmons vs Arizona at Abilene (night)
Texas Tech vs New Mexico at Albuquerque
Arizona State of Tempe vs Wyoming at Tempe (night)
New Mexico Military Institute vs Western State at Roswell

THURSDAY, NOV. 29
Texas vs Texas A. and M. at College Station

FRIDAY, NOV. 30
North Texas State vs. University of Houston at Denton

SATURDAY, DEC. 1
Baylor vs Rice at Houston
Southern Methodist vs Texas Christian at Fort Worth.
East Texas State vs Sul Ross at Alpine
Hardin-Simmons vs Texas Tech at Lubbock
New Mexico vs Utah State at Albu-

Mrs. McAfee Hostess At Bridge Party

Wednesday Bridge Club members met at Mrs. E. L. McAfee's home, 1208 Twenty - first Street, for an afternoon of bridge Wednesday.

Mrs. Louis Bruce won low score, and Mrs. J. S. Wester was high scorer. Other members attending were Mrs. J. G. Byer, Mrs Lester Schraub, Mrs. J. D. Sheridan, Mrs. Garland Smith, Mrs. S. L. Surratt. Mrs A. G. Thomas and the hostess.

A surprise anticipation shower in honor of Mrs. Schraub was given after the bridge was completed.

Mrs. McAfee served a salad course with iced tea to the members.

Next meeting is to be held at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon of Sept. 12 at the home of Mrs. J. D. Sheridan, Texas - New Mexico Pipeline Camp.

The National Geographic Society says there are nearly 100,000 movie theaters in the world.

Damage Suit Is Filed Against Oil Companies

A suit asking $4,500 in alleged damages was filed Thursday in civil district court against the Lion Oil Co., Sun Oil Co., Ohio Oil Co., Carleton D. Speed, Jr., of Houston; Walter Seliman, New York; E. H. Hulsey, and Ray Sturgis, both of Dallas.

The plaintiffs are J. R. Helms, Charlie Joe Helms, and Delbert Wayne Helms, a minor. Their petition was filed by attorneys representing the law firms of Sentell, Rosser & Willbern and Park & Hemphill, both of Snyder.

The case is styled as cause No. 5557 "trespass to try title and damages for drilling of a dry hole on the southeast quarter of section 631, block 97, H&TC survey, plaintiffs owning an undivided one-half of minerals under said tract, the defendants not having leased."

The U. S. House of Representatives has the sole power of impeachment. The Senate has the sole power to try all impreachments.

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Bob Dupree Nash, Inc.

1916 26th STREET

TALK OF THE TOWN

By SUE HOLMES

Jack and Jill go tumbling down a bulletin board hill, and Little Bo Peep looks longlingly after her sheep.

These Mother Goose characters are a part of the gay decorations in Mrs. HERMAN ELLIOTT'S first grade room in northwest elementary school. It is doubtful that mothers will bid tearful goodbyes to equally tearful children Monday after they glimpse the cheerful room.

Our interest in this attractive room was aroused yesterday morning when a caller told of taking her little granddaughter to school to register. Our caller said she passed the gaily decorated room and stopped to find out whose it was. We hastened out for a look and to talk with the teacher.

* * *

Mrs. Elliott, who lives at 2807½ Avenue E, says teaching is her hobby as well as her job. While her husband worked an evening tour, she amused herself by sewing, cutting, drawing and arranging the accessories for Room Number 61. Though Mrs. Elliott has no children, it would be a sure wager that she takes a very personal interest in the welfare of every 6-year-old who fills one of the dwarf - sized chairs in her room.

Northwest ward, having been opened last year, has a fresh and modern interior. The walls in Mrs. Elliott's room are a soft green, and the floor is beige and brown asphalt tile. The south wall is constructed of glass brick, which brings diffused sunlight into every nook and corner of the classroom. Mrs. Elliott says the school opened last year with carpenters and workmen still wielding saws and hammers all around. Basically all the rooms are clean, airy, and new.

The extra sparkle for her room Mrs. Elliott provided from her own pocketbook and nimble fingers. The windows hung with immaculage white curtains are an immediate eye - catcher. Upon close examination the snowy "linens" turn out to be white crepe paper neatly trimmed with paper shelf edging "lace." Autumn leaves cut from construction paper parade across the valances and bulletin boards.

Familiar nursery rhyme characters, such as the Jack and Jill and Little Bo Peep figurines, were cut from books and tacked across the tops of the green boards, which are replacing the once familiar black boards. Several of the third-dimensional figurines were ordered after Mrs. Elliott spied some in her principal's home.

Desks placed in groups of eight have centerpieces" of blocks and pick - up sticks. A fully furnished doll house stands at the west end of the room just in front of the counter covered with inlaid linoleum, where paint - smeared youngsters can scrub off the primary colors. Colorful plastic dishes for water coloring line the window sills.

Sketched on the board is a dancing red school house circled with ruler, penci', reader and paste. involving the cheerful school whose Mrs. Elliott plans to tell a story happiness is brought about by the children's return.

Space is allocated to display the pupils writing, drawing and number samples. Even a standard metal wastebasket is brought from the ranks of the strictly functional by the addition of decals of smiling bears, rabbits and dogs.

Some 40 youngsters are scheduled for a cheery initiation into education, thanks to the ingenuity and interest of a primary teacher who loves her work.

Month's Tour Ended For W. D. Harrals

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harral are at home, 2900 Avenue U, after a month of traveling. The spent Labor Day week end with relatives in Abernathy, after returning from College Station where they took their son, Max Wayne, to A&M to enroll. They also visited in Cameron with Mrs. Harral's brother.

The Harral's returned last week from an extensive trip through South Dakota's Black Hills, Yellowstone Park and Colorado. Thye visited Mrs. Harral's sister in Melrose, N.M., on their return to Snyder.

Expert On Ease

Neat shirtwaist dress — but with just enough new soft touches to make it particularly becoming. Shoulder pleats and yoke detail release fullness in the bodice; deep collarline is different. Short sleeves too.

No. 2372 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 18 3¼ yds. 54-in.

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

Just off the press, the FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, presenting advance fall fashions in practical, easy-to-sew pattern designs. An important fashion guide issued early to help the college girl, the school girl to plan their wardrobes wisely. Patterns for everyone. Price just 30 cents.

EVENTS OF WEEK

WEDNESDAY

All-church fellowship supper, Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall.

THURSDAY

Newcomers' Canasta Club, 1 p.m., Mrs. C. L. Williamson, 3106 Avenue L.

Friendly Fellows Forty-two Club, 8 p.m., at Country Club with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brice.

Newcomers' Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., dessert, the Village. Call Mrs. Prentis Bass, 1533-W for reservations.

Women's Christian Temperance Union, 9:30 a.m., First Baptist Church.

FRIDAY

Beta Sigma Phi Style Show, 2 p.m. Sage & Sand Restaurant, following lunch.

Women's Golf Association luncheon, 12 noon, Country Club.

Altrurian Study Club covered dish luncheon, 1 p.m., Mrs. R. D. English, 2304 Thirtieth Street.

Birthday Party For O. O. Dever's Daughter

Billie Olliene Dever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Dever, was honored with a birthday party Saturday night in the home of her parents.

Guests included Billy, Ginger, Jimmy and Jerry Johnson, Troy and Danny Ray Maples, Betty, Louene and Robert Davis, Joyce Garvir, Wanda Stanley, Patsy and Judy Guillery, Peggy and Glendel Cox, Patricia Deavers, Melvin Head, and Kenneth Wells.

Barbecue Given At Home of John Pryor

Mr. and Mrs. John Pryor, Slick Morman Oil Co., entertained several of their friends Saturday night with a chicken barbecue.

The barbecue was in honor of Sam Hogan, superintendent of the Slick Morman Oil Co., who is leaving his position, and also for Mr. Bob West who is taking over the vacancy.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lester of Robert Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Savage, and Jerry Gormes.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sword, 700 Twenty - fourth Street, were in Calsbad, N.M., over the week end and went through the Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Weber and daughter, Shirley Ann, 3790 Dalton Drive, visited relatives in San Angelo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ramsey and children, David and Connie, 3782 Dalton Drive, returned Sunday from a nine - day trip to Eureka Springs, Ark.

Mrs. J. W. Skipworth, 2901 Avenue V, had as guests in her home Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hooten of Fort Worth.

Mrs. W. A. Prescott and her daughter, Mrs. Ray Phillips, both of Big Spring, visited Monday in the home of Mrs. L. R. Putman, 1611 Twenty - seventh Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCoy and children, 1552 Twenty - sxith Street, visited Monday with relatives near Brad, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Inman and son, Norman, 2703 Avenue W, visited with relatives in Floydada, Tex., over the week end.

Mrs. J. D. White Jr., and daughter, Nancy, of Houston are visiting this week in the home of Mrs. Jack Inman, 2703 Avenue W.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Hill and daughter, Sara Nan, 2611 Avenue W, visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hill and family of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Drake, 2512 West Twenty sixth Street, had as guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vaughn Drake and son, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Drake, both of Sweetwater.

Mrs. R. H. Dacus, 3111 Avenue M, entertained in her home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Martin of Slaton, Mrs. L. O. Thrash of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. John Mnicek and children of Big Spring, and Mrs. R. B. Crabtree and son of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed and son, Jerry, of Comanche, Tex., visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nance, Von Roeder addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, 1204 Twenty - ninth Street, had as guests in their home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Buster Jones and baby duaghter of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rimar and baby daughter of Fort Worth are visiting in the home of Mr .and Mrs. C. L. Noble, Thirty - seventh Street. They plan to be in Snyder for two weeks.

World movie theaters, according to the National Geographic Society, provide one seat for every 44 persons on earth.

JAP, PHILIPPINE LEADERS

Prime minister Shigeru Yoshida (left) of Japan and Gen. Carlos Romulo, Philippine foreign minister, who head their respective delegations to the Japanese peace treaty conference, met in San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 4 for the first time since their arrival there. Gen. Romulo, who wants more than token reparations from Japan, said "we meet in the spirit not that bygones be bygones, but that bygones not be repeated."

ASK MILDRED

Send your questions to "Ask Mildred", Snyder Daily News, or to County Home Demonstration Agent, County Courthouse.

The house we rent is all cut up by doors and windows, there does not seem to be any harmony in the room. Are there inexpensive repairs or changes that can be made? Mrs. M.J.E.

Usually, repairs of this type are not inexpensive, especially if you do not do the work yourself. May I suggest that the walls, woodwork, doors, be colored near the same color, so that it will appear less choppy. Add color with drapes and furniture. It would be alright to hide a door or window with a curtain or screen and place furniture in front of it.

* * *

Can you tell me anything that will take the odors out of my home freezer? Sometimes I have some food to spoil because of a power cut - off and it leaves a terrible odor. Mrs. L.D.M.

First try washing all the interior surfaces fo the freezer with plenty of soap and water. Then go over them with a cloth wrung from clear water. Wipe dry. If this does not dispel the odor, wash the freezer with soda water, using 1 teaspoon baking soda to each quart of warm water. If the odor persists, try vinegar, using about 1 cup to a gallon of water, or household ammonia in the same proportions.

But if none of these suggestions prove effective, don't give up. Try using heat to bring out the odor particles and get them into the air. To do this, put something like a toaster or electric heater inside the freezer to heat it up. Then use an electric fan a couple of hours to blow the air out.

Activated charcoal, put into the warm freezer will absorb odors released by the heat. Or a commercial, wick - type freshener may be put into the warm freezer for the same purpose. When the odor has been removed or reduced to where it is of no consequence, give the inside surface of the freezer a final washing with soda water.

Newcomers Are Invited To Family Night At First Methodist Church

Newcomers to Snyder and this vicinity have been extended a special invitation to attend the family night program to be held at the First Methodist Church tonight, the Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock, pastor, said this morning.

A covered dish supper will be served in fellowship hall, the education building adjoining the main auditorium, at 7:30. The supper will be followed by the showing of a religious film and a brief program.

TUMBLERFUL—Jezebel, two-week-old Chihuahua puppy weighing just eight ounces, is grateful for cool sides of glass in Long Beach, Cal., home during summer heat wave.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Owings and son, Stevie, 2804 Avenue Q, have recently returned from a ten-day vacation. They visited with both of their families in Pryor, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Covery, Sr., have moved to Newmore, Tex., where Mr. Covey is superintendent of schools. They are planning to spend week ends in Snyder throughout the fall and winter terms.

Youths Caught In Extortion

HOUSTON, Sept. 5. (AP) — A gang of juveniles used an aged woman's love of cats to bilk her of what they estimated at $2,000 to $3,000 in less than a year's time.

Police Tuesday revealed they had broken the unique extortion racket of 11 children, aged 9 to 16.

Crime prevention detectives E. E. Kirkland and Leo Horton said the amazing story started last Hallowe'en Night when Mrs. Anella Edmonds, 76, saw three boys throwing rocks at a cat.

The detectives said Mrs. Edmonds rebuked the boys for being cruel. Then to persuade the lads not to torture the animal any more, she gave them each a $1.

The word spread to other boys. Soon they were bringing cats to Mrs. Edmonds and threatening to torture them unless she bought the animals at $3 each. Mrs. Edmonds bought the cats.

The boys told the detectives they had gotten from $2,000 to $3,000 from Mrs. Edmonds in 10 months.

The gang leader thought of "refinements" to get money. He called and told Mrs. Edmonds he had found a cat with a broken back but needed money to take it to a veterinarian. She gave him $10.

Police started an investigation last Friday after receiving a call from Mrs. Edmond's maid.

The 11 boys were arrested over the week-end. Eight were released to their parents. The 13-year-old leader and two brothers, 9 and 13 were turned over to the probation department.

Mrs. Edmonds said she had been giving the boys money for nearly a year, but she didn't think it was as much as they claimed. She said she lives on a monthly allowance left to her by a brother.

The median age of male and WAC officers in the U. S. Army is between 35 and 36, according to Army records.

About 155 different jobs are open to enlisted men and women in the U. S. Army.

Man Extradited From New Mexico to Face Driving Charge Here

Herman Lawrence, 38, when arraigned yesterday before Robert R. Patterson, special judge in county court, entered a plea of guilty to driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated and was fined $150 plus plus $23.50 costs.

The case was unique in that while the charges were listed as a misdemeanor, Lawrence was extradited from Lovington, N.M., to Snyder through order of Gov. Allan Shiver. Lawrence was returned here by L. E. Haynes, deputy sheriff.

It was pointed out by law enforcement officers here that this was one of the few cases of a person's being extradited from another state to Texas on a misdemeanor charge. Usually it takes a felony warrant to cause the return of a prisoner.

COOKING'S FUN!

Chicken Loaf with Gravy

Buttered Zuccrini Squash Melon and Blueberry Salad

Cloverleaf Rolls

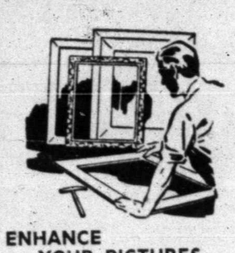
Refrigerator Vanilla Ice Cream* with Butterscotch Sauce Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

REFRIGERATOR VANILLA ICE CREAM

INGREDIENTS: 2 eggs (separated), ½ cup sugar, ½ cup light syrup, 2 cups light cream, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

METHOD: Beat egg yolks with rotary (electric or hand) beater until thick and pale-colored; beat in sugar and corn syrup gradually until very thick; then beat in cream and vanilla. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze until firm with control set at lowest temperature. Put into bowl, add egg whites and beat until fluffy. Pour back into tray and freeze until firm. Makes 6 servings.



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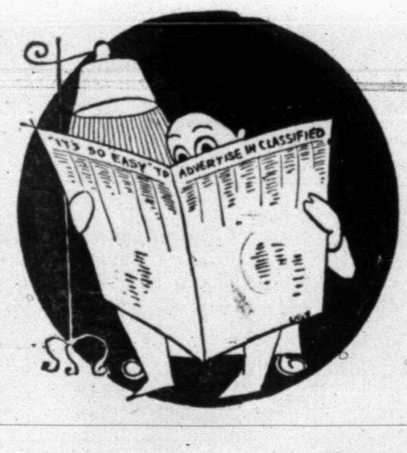

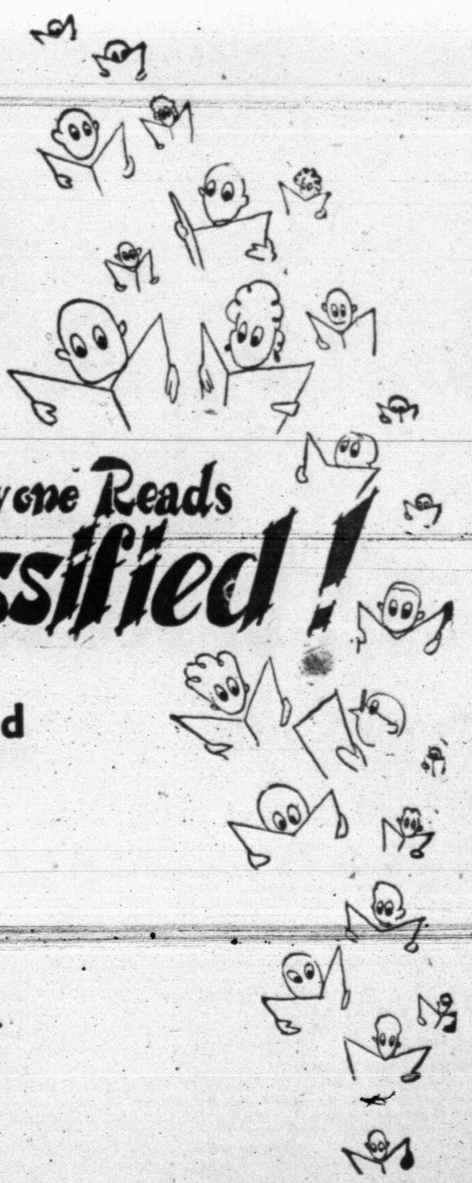

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At the Snyder Gasoline Plant, superintendent E. J. Mills, shown in the center of this group of Chamber of Commerce visitors, explained that the plant three miles northwest of Snyder is the largest of its kind in the world, from the standpoint of production of liquid fuels from casinghead gas. The 75 'tourists' were conducted on an inspection trip of the huge plant which converts gas which would otherwise be wasted into petroleum products such as butane and propane.—(Joe Dave Scott photographs).

Many Snyderites had their first look at the nearly completed county airport administration building Wednesday when the Chamber of Commerce tour stopped there briefly. The picture shows members of the tour inspecting the spacious interior of the waiting room, which may be finished within the next two months. The lobby has walls of painted concrete tiles, with tile floor and casement windows. The Chamber is preparing to submit applications for air service here as soon as the airport is open.

Chamber of Commerce Gets Acquainted With Oilmen

Three attractive office workers at the Lone Star Production Co. camp on the Lubbock highway served punch and cookies to the visitors, who arrived at mid-afternoon in the big camp north of the city. Left to right are Miss Wanda Rainwater, Miss Charlene Stewart, and Miss Frances Leath. Getting acquainted with Lone Star personnel was facilitated by name plates which each of the company's staff members wore to identify themselves.

Children of Sun Oil camp residents were given a ride in a Bolger-Barnes ambulance which went on the tour. Its siren was opened full blast as it made a circle of the camp for the children. Visitors were welcomed to the Sun installation by Lloyd Kownslar, superintendent.

Coffee in the Humble Recreation Hall was part of the first stop made Wednesday by 75 members of the Chamber of Commerce on their get-acquainted tour of Scurry oil camps and installations. Above Bill Williams holds his cup under an urn while Mrs. Theta Krone serves him. Behind Mrs. Krone are seen J. C. Evans, Sterling Parker, and A. T. Nicholas. Walker Dabbs, superintendnt of the Humble camp, welcomed the visitors.

At the Halliburton installation north of the city, Chamber visitors saw dry cement unloaded from railway cars into Halliburton trucks, to be delivered to well locations. The man with back to camera is Walter Hartsfield. With him is S. H. Chandler, who is closing the trap on a bulk cement rail car. The plant here has an underground duct that takes dry cement from the rail car to the truck by suction-vibration process. Hartsfield is tightening the portable vibrator that is attached to the rail car and serves as a shaker to remove the cement from the walls of the car.

Seated in the big Humble Recreation camp, Chamber visitors were introduced to members of the Humble staff here by Walker Dabbs, superintendent. From there, the tour, which included a motorcade of 25 cars, went to the airport, Sun Oil camp, Lion Oil Camp, and Union community. After lunch the tour went to the Snyder Gasoline Plant, Halliburton, Lone Star camp, Standard of Texas' gasoline plant, and Texas-New Mexico Pipeline camp

WOMAN'S FORUM

BY SUE HOLMES

In a recent guest column in the Daily News, Mrs. J. T. Whitmore, long leading clubwoman here, urged the federated clubs not to confuse their functions with those of social clubs.

Taking a cue from Mrs. Whitmore, we turned the woman's forum over to the men — with a woman's problem, of course.

We asked them what they thought of women's clubs. Many of them, almost unconsciously, put their tongues in their cheeks in answering.

J. J. Dyer, president of the Lions Club and a 15-year member of the club, said dryly of women's clubs, "I've heard of them." He says he never laughs at the projects of the women club members, which perhaps was a back-handed approach to saying that he takes them rather seriously. He also thinks women club members can be depended upon for cooperation.

Superintendent of Humble Walker Dabbs who has a wife and children, says tersely, of womens clubs. "They try." Mr. Dabbs, a Rotarian, thinks a woman's place is in the home, and his wife who at present is not affiliated with a club, seems to hear out his conviction that a mother should rear her children well before leaving the home in search of extra domestic activities.

* * *

City Attorney W. W. Park expresses a belief that clubs give the little woman a place to associate with concenial friends. Mrs. Park is a new member of the Cosmorama Club.

* * *

W. J. Ely claims we couldn't do without clubs. He expressed an interest in Mrs. Lawrence Dumas's recent talk on the place of women's clubs. Mr. Ely concurred with Mrs. Dumas in thinking that women are doing well to want in on the "how" as well as the "why" of civic events. With sincerity he said, "We couldn't do without clubs.

* * *

Some of the men implied that the clubs give women something to do with their spare-time but didn't want to be quoted specifically, since their wives might object to the implication that housewives have time on their hands.

* * *

"It's good for the women to get together and know each other," George Frazier of the Snyder National Bank, stated. He confessed to giving the matter little thought, but he added that the women can be active and good for the town.

* * *

Joe Stinson, 2907 Avenue V, denied that women's clubs are a waste of time, as some fearless critics have claimed. He thinks such clubs are providing chances for women to elevate their minds and advance their thinking.

* * *

One interviewee, who claims his view is completely unjaundiced since his wife is not particularly active in club work, points out the women's clubs' are potential powers in influencing the community. Dr. W. N. Smith thinks women's clubs are in instrument for unlimited good, even ranking their importance above men's clubs.

"When women apply themselves to problems they get spiritual cooperation," Doctor Smith said. He sees tremendous opportunities for dynamic action when women's clubs join with their brother organizations in civic interest.

Airing the views of these Snyder men probably won't lessen a husband's dismay when he is left to forage lunch for himself on the wife's club days. But apparently women's clubs are by no means number one on the masculine black list these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hemphill, 419 Thirtieth Street, are in Dallas this week end visiting Mrs. Hemphill's parents.

Heinzelmanns Return From Western Tour

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Heinzelmann and son, Gerald, 1108 Twenty - sixth Street, have recently returned from a three weeks vacation.

They vacationed in Oregon, Idaho, Utah, and California.

Gerald left for school the day after they returned to Snyder. He is a senior at Oklahoma University this year.

Biggest County Budget Shows Expenditures Of $1.5 Million

The largest county budget ever proposed here was adopted by the commissioners court late Friday afternoon.

Based on a valuation estimate of $110 million, set by the court in a recent tax equalization hearing, and a tax assessment rate of $1.15 per $100 valuation, the budget outlines expenditures totaling $1,511,098.

Balances expected in the various funds were outlined to total $683,700, much of which is being carried over from the 1951 budget and included in the total available resources. This will make the total amount of money expected to be handled for next year $2,090,958.

REVENUE SOURCES

Besides the balances to be brought forward from this year, resources will come from ad valorem taxes collected, delinquent taxes collected, and other taxes, such as from vehicle registrations, and from fines and fees.

The $1.15 tax rate, 30 cents higher than that of 1951 but seven cents lower than that of 1950, will give the county an assessment total of $1,265,000. It is estimated that 90 per cent of this —$1,139,000 —will be collected during the 1952 tax collection period beginning this Oct. 1, while $126,000 will be delinquent on July 1, 1952. It is estimated that during this same period $10,000 of the $45,000 in delinquent taxes on the rolls this July 1 will be collected. This would give the county an ad valorem tax collection total of $1,149,000.

The assessment total is estimated to be roughly 15 per cent of the true market values of the properties assessed.

96 PER CENT

The budget, by way of statistical information, listed this year's assessment as $423,466 on its 85-cent rate set in the summer of 1950. The valuation was $49,818. Collections totaled $405,599, or 96 per cent. The assessment for the preceding year was $108,203 at a rate of $1.22, and 98 per cent was collected. The valuation was $8,869,117.

With the new tax rate still seven cents lower than that of two years ago, collections are estimated to be about $1,042,403 more than they were then. And the property owner will be assessed at about the same rate as last year, considering his state and county taxes as a whole, because of a decrease of 30 cents in the state rate for the coming year compensates for the county's increase of 30 cents.

The increase in the county rate was warranted by the $2,500,000 special road bond issue voted this year and will enable the county to retire some of its old outstanding debts, such as the original cost of the courthouse, which has never been paid.

DEBT RETIREMENT

The budget lists the present outstanding indebtedness at $3,630,000, on which $295,500 will be paid on the pprincipal and $103,840 on the interest during the year covered by the budget.

Expenditures from the jury fund next year are outlined $80,974 leaving an expected balance at the end of next year of $4,074. These two figures were totaled in the budget as $83,047 but probably should have been totaled as $85,048. Total available resources, including the balance brought forward, are listed for this fund at $83,049. Balance and expenditures for 1951 totaled $66,956. Eight cents of the tax rate is allocated for this fund, which is used to support, in part, the courts, tax surveying, and supply a portion of the commissions transferred to the officers salary fund.

Road and bridge funds for the county as a whole have a combined allocation of 21 cents of the rate. Expenditures from this fund are proposed at $215,000 with a balance expected of $6,266.

BY PRECINCTS

Expenditures from the road and bridge fund of precinct No. 1 were listed to total $99,300. The balance expected in this fund at the end of 1952 was given at $7,772 making a total of $107,072 in both expenditures and balance. Receipts were listed at $88,000, and the balance expected on next Jan. 1 was $19,072.

For precinct No. 2, the road and bridge fund receipts were estimated at $82,200, and the balance expected Jan 1 was given at $16,695. These figures total $98,895. Expenditures expected for the 1952 year were recorded for a total of $87,700, and the balance expected at the end of 1952 was $11,995, both totaling $99,695.

Total available resources for precinct No. 3 were estimated at $121,405, with $35,405 of this being the balance expected to be carried forward at the beginning of next year. Expected expenditures from the 1952 fund were given at $106,200, and the balance expected at the end of 1952 was listed at $15,205. A foot note stated: "Much of the 1951 and 1952 balance will probably have to be spent for equipment."

PRECINCT NO. 4

Receipts expected for the road and bridge fund of precinct No. 4 were given as $93,000 with a balance expected at the beginning of the year of $13,031, making a total of $106,531 in available resources. Expenditures were estimated for the new year at $90,400, and the balance expected at the end of the year, $16,131. A foot note read: "Much of this balance will be required for heavy equipment replacement either in 1951 or early 1952."

Total receipts expected for the permanent improvement fund were $141,600, and the balance expected at the beginning of the year was given as $301, making a total of $141,961. The total of expected expenditures and balance expected at the end of the year was probably meant to be the same. Expenditures were estimated at $139,000, and the expected balance at the end of 1952 was written as $2,901.

For the officers salary fund, receipts were estimated at $144,240, the balance expected at the beginning of 1952 at $30,717, making a total of $174,917 in available resources. Total expenditures and balance expected at the end of the year amounted to the same figure, with the expenses $161,488, and the balance $13,429.

OFFICERS SALARIES

The biggest source of receipts for the officers salary fund is fees from the assessor - collector's office, expected to amount to $65,000 for 1952 as compared to $45,000 estimated for 1951 and $45,212 as the actual figure for 1950.

Fees from the district clerk's office are estimeted at $4,000 each for 1951 and 1952. Fines and fees going into the officers salary fund from the county clerk's office are estimated for 1952 at $15,000, the same as estimated for this year. The actual amount for 1950 was listed at more than three times this amount, or $45,727.

Commissions from the county treasurer's office are estimated to be $33,740 for 1952 and $16,035 for 1951, and the actual total for 1950 was $19,583.

Justice of peace fees were estimated at $25,000 each for the years 1951 and 1952. and $23,527 actual for 1950. From the state comptroller, $1,500 each for 1951 and 1952, and the actual receipt from this source in 1950 is given at $1,041.

SALARIES SAME

The breakdown of expenditures for the officers salary fund shows the salaries the same for 1952 as for 1951:

Assessor - collector $4,561, deputy hire $14,700; district clerk $4,641, deputies and assistants $2,215; county clerk $4,801, deputies and assistants $10,681; sheriff $4,561, deputies and assistants $20,649; county judge $4,897; county attorney $4,441, deputies and assistants $2,858; justices of peace $3,307, other salaries $2,404; treasurer $4,094, assistant $2,575; withholding tax $11,869; secretary of state (notary fees) $500; county auditor $4,561, deputy $2,881; commissioners (all four) $15,007; county agent $1,760, assistant $2,062; home demonstration agent $1,675; miscellaneous expenses and salaries $30,000. (Salaries of officials in federal departments are supplemented with state paid wages.)

GENERAL FUND

Receipts for the general fund, from which offices are maintained and their general county expenses paid, are estimated to total $297,900. A balance of $42,376 is expected to be carried over at the beginning of 1952, making total resources $340,276 as compared with $166,615 for 1951.

Most recipes for this fund come from ad valorem taxes, from which $237,600 is estimated for 1952. The rest comes from trial fees and fines through the justice of peace offices, miscellaneous fees through the county clerk's office and other offices, rent from county property, etc.

Expenditures from the general fund are expected to total $293,696 in 1952, leaving a balance at the end of that year of $46,579.

EXPENSES

Expenses of the general fund as estimated and their estimated increases follow:

Commissioners court expenditures are estimated at $15,900 for 1952 compared with an estimate of $5,512 for 1951. The breakdown shows a jump in salaries from $500 to $2,000. miscellaneous bonds from $37 to $500, travel expense from $600 to $1,000, stationery and office supplies from $500 to $1,000, telephone and telegraph expense from 250 to $300, transfers to the officers salary fund from $2,100 to $8,000, postage $25 to $100, equipment and furniture $1,000 to $3,000.

Estimated expenditures for the county clerk's office rise from $6,935 for 1951 to $13,300 for 1952. Furniture and equipment needs were responsible for most of this increase, being increased from $500 to $3,000. Record books expense went up from $2,000 to $3,000; and a developing machine from $3,000 to $5,000.

The county auditor's office is estimated to need a small increase. The figure for 1951 is estimated to be $4,090, and the 1952 figure was set down at $4,740, the increase necessary because of furniture and equipment needs.

Estimated expenditures in the assessor-collector's office jumped from $3,190 to $7,580, maintenance of office equipment rising from $250 to $2,000, stationery and supplies from $2,000 to $3,000, and miscellaneous needs from $500 to $2,000.

Treasurer's office expenditures are estimated at $800 for 1951 and the same amount for 1952.

BUILDING REPAIRS

No comparison is given for building repairs, which are estimated to take $25,000 in 1952.

Election expense is to rise from $1,000 to $2,500. Educational supplies are to increase in cost from $500 to $1,000.

Court expense is to increase from $20,308 to $21,500. The increases are estimated from 1951 to 1952 at: county attorney's office from $2,600 to $5,000, justice court from $300 to $1,500, district clerk's expense from $2,500 to $3,500, telegraph and telephone expense from $200 to $500, freight from $300 to $500, stationery and supplies from $120 to $500. Expense of court furniture and equipment is to decrease from $14,288 to $10,000.

Expenses of the sheriff's office are to increase from $14,130 to $20,500. Communications rise from $700 to $1,000, office supplies from $200 to $500, travel expense from $550 to $1,000, office furniture from $161 to $1,000, office equipment from $3,000 to $5,000, to the liquor control board an increase from $400 to $1,000, and house rent expense remains the same at $5,000.

Under jail maintenance, which increases from $28,421 to $50,826, board for prisoners and drugs and supplies are listed to increase from $15,000 to $25,000, building supplies from $80 to $1,000, building repairs from $4,000 to $10,000, soap, disinfectants, and supplies from $2,000 to $3,000, utilities from $2,250 to $3,000, and miscellaneous from $2,000 to $5,000.

The increase in pauper care and pensions is to be from $10,901 to $15,000.

Expense of the health unit remains the same at $7,000.

Agriculture and livestock expense remains at $600, and capital outlay is listed at $65,000 without comparison. All other expenses are listed to total $43,000 compared with $20,500 for 1951.

State Taxes on Cars, Trucks, Trailers to Go Into Effect

Some phases of the new tax laws pertaining to vehicles, recently passed by the legislature, became effective Saturday, Jim Ikard, tax assessor - collector here, said today.

The new levies are:

A $15 "use tax" on any automobile or vehicle classified as a motor vehicle — including house trailers, trailers, semi - trailers— brought into Texas by an out-of-state resident.

A $5 tax from both parties involved in an even exchange of a vehicle.

GIFT TAX

A $10 tax from any person receiving a vehicle as an outright gift.

The "use tax" clause is applicable only to citizens of other states who are establishing residence in Texas, and is not aimed at local car dealers or others who bring in out-of-state cars, according to information received by Ikard from the state comptrollers office.

The tax will be payable when application for the initial Texas certificate of title is made, and will be levied against all "self - propelled" motor vehicles with the following exceptions:

Vehicles used exclusively on stationary rails, farm machinery, farm trailers, road building machinery, or any self - propelled vehicle used in moving exempt vehicles.

The new law defines "self-propelled" vehicles as also including commercial trailers, semi - trailers and house trailers, Ikard said. It does not, however, include farm trailers or vehicles used exclusively for towing farm machinery or moving other vehicles which are exempt from these levies.

JOINT AFFIDAVIT

Another new clause affecting automobile transactions requires purchaser and seller to make a joint affidavit setting forth the value in dollars of the total consideration received or to be received by the seller, whether in money or other things of value. Formerly, only the seller was required to file an affidavit, Ikard said.

A faint silver lining about the tax cloud is that the counties will be permitted to retain a larger portion of the taxes collected than heretofore, including the 1.1 per cent tax assessed on retail sales, which assessment remains unchanged. The county's portion is increased from two to five per cent of the total collected by these levies, 95 per cent going to the state.

200 Students Immunized In School Clinic

Many primary and elementary students will enter school this year with complete records of immunization because of the clinic held this summer, Miss Kathryn Davis, public school nurse, said last week.

Miss Davis said about 200 students were given shots for immunization against communicable diseases, some taking all seven shots offered in the free but voluntary service clinic. A series of three typhoid shorts was offered, a series of three diphtheria shots, and one smallpox vaccination.

About 60 first grade students were also screened for hearing and visibility defects, she said.

The clinic was held in two phases, the first from June 18 through June 22, and the second from July 16 through Aug. 10.

Those of pre-school ages were referred either to their family physicians or the public health unit, which also announced an increase in immunziation. Those who began their series of shots too late to complete them during the clinic received the remanider of their required shots through the health office at the courthouse, Miss Leah Public health nurse, said.

Shriners Return From Amarillo Convention

A number of Snyder Shrine Club members attended the Shriner's State convention held last Friday and Saturday in Amarillo.

Discussed at the business meeting of the club were tentative plans to build a crippled children's hospital somewhere in West Texas or Eastern New Mexico.

Among those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strawn, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williamson, R. L. Terry, Jack Terry, Pat Moore, and O. H. Holliday, of Ira.

Police Chief Promotes 4 Men in Department

Four permanent promotions in the police department were announced Tuesday by Ray Keenan, chief of police.

The promotions were effective Sept. 1.

L. J. White, acting police captain, was promoted to the rank of captain.

Hal Bjornsrud was promoted to sergeant to head the identification department.

T. L. Steele and M. L. Brister were promoted to sergeant. They will work the desk.

Drastic Drop In Building Permit Total

Eleven building permits were issued by the city engineering department during August for constructions costing a total of $46,60

That was less than two per cent of total construction costs of permits issued in July, when the total soared to $2,563,050. Julys permits were unusually high, however because of the $2,500,000 permit to construct a new high school

This years total of $3,369,331 is still far below the total of more than $4 million in permits issued last year.

Permits issued in August were:

VFW, frame building in Memorial Park, $2,000.

Mrs. Mary Alice Goodlett, remodel residence, 1005 Twenty-fourth Street, $3,200.

S. A. Scott, business building Belmont Park Heights, $10,000.

H. H. McDonald, move residence, 1411 Avenue E, $2,000.

C. L. Nelson, garage, 1711 Avenue S, $400.

H. H. McDonald, business building, Clairemont Road, $3,000.

C. C. Yeager, 1905 Twenty-third Street, add rooms to house, $500

M. A. Davis, 1305 Twenty-sixth Street, addition to stone building, $500.

Snyder Public Schools, bus storage, $10,000.

McCormick & Sons, service station, 1700 Avenue S, $8,000.

H. D. Brown, move and construct residence, 2814 Avenue S, $1,000.

Leland Herod, duplex residence, 2506 Avenue I, $6,000.

Stabbing Breaks Up Virginia Tent Revival

BRISTOL, Tenn., Sept. 5. (AP) — "He had been spitting on my little brother and had hit me with a song book."

That, police said, is what 15-year-old Jasper Fritts told them when they asked him why he stabbed his playmate, Billy Joe Cox, 14, to death at a church tent meeting near here Tuesday night.

Sheriff A. H. Hurd said the stabbling was done with a pocket knife. The two boys both lived at Hickory Tree, Va.

The stabbing broke up the tent meeting. Otie Morrell, one of the evangelists conducting the meeting rushed young Cox to the hospital here but he was dead on arrival.

Hurd said he would charge the Fritts boy with murder today.

TRAFFIC COUNT EVEN HIGHER

CHICAGO, Sept. 5. (AP)—The nation's record death toll of 658 from violent accidents over the Labor Day week end was one of the highest for any holiday period in several years.

There were 461 traffic deaths, a new high for a Labor Day holiday. The toll was more than double the 225 fatalities which could be expected for a three-day non-holiday week end. It was far in excess of the National Safety Council's original forecast of 390.

Ned H. Dearborn, council president, described the traffic record as "tragic and shameful." He blamed a small proportion of "crazy fools" among the nation's motorists for the staggering toll.

In addition to the traffic deaths in the 78-hour period, 97 persons drowned and 100 lost their lives in a variety of accidents, including plane crashes, fires and falls.

PERMIAN OIL NEWS

New Locations Staked For Three Wildcats

New wildcat projects for three West Texas counties have been reported. Operations are to start at each of them at once.

They are to be in Dawson, Glasscock and Garza Counties.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Roberta Reeves and others is to be a 10,800-foot project in Northwest Dawson County.

It will try for production in the Devonian zone which is making the oil in Amerada Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Adcock, recently completed wildcat discovery two and one-half miles to the west, and one and one-half miles to the north.

Gulf No. 1 Reeves will be in section 6-1-J. Poitevant survey. That makes it approximately 15 miles northwest of Lamesa.

Mendota Oil Co. of Fort Worth No. 1 J. T. Daniels is to be the Glasscock County prospector. It is in the southwest part of the county and 12 miles southwest of Garden City. It is projected to 8,000 feet, which should allow a test of the Spraberry.

Location is in section 10-35-t5s-T&P. It is about six miles east of Paul F. Barnhart No. 1 Bigby, a recently completed flowing discovery from the Spraberry.

George Callihan of Abilene is to dig the Garza County wildcat. It will be one and one-half miles east and one-half of a mile north of the nearest production in the Dorward field.

It is in section 107-5-H&GN, and six miles northeast of Justiceburg in Southeast Garza County. It is to drill to 2,750 feet to hunt oil in the San Andres, the pay section in the Dorward field.

* * *

Martin Wildcat Gets Shows In Spraberry

Deep Rock Oil Corp. has developed some interesting shows of possible production in the top of the Spraberry at its No. 1 A. C. Woodward, North - Central Martin County wildcat.

This prospector, 22 miles northwest of Stanton and six miles northwest of Lenorah, topped the Spraberry at 7,632 feet. Elevation is 2,841 feet.

It drilled to 7,679 feet and took a two hour drillstem test with the packer at 7,606 feet.

There was a strong blow of air through the period. Recovery was 165 feet of gas cut drilling mud.

The project was deepened to 7,717 feet and another test was run with the packer at 7,611 feet. The tool was open for seven hours.

There was a steady blow of air throughout the test. Recovery was 405 feet of heavily oil cut mud. There were no signs of formation water. The project is now coring deeper. Location is in section 24-36-t3n-T&P.

* * *

Four Locations Made On C. V. Thompson Lease

R. E. Smith of Houston has filed applications to begin drilling immediately on four locations in the Sharon Ridge - Canyon field. All locations are on the C. V. Thompson lease in section 102-25-H&TC, three miles southwest of Knapp.

The No. 6 Thompson is 911 feet from north and 1,380 feet from east lines of the section. No. 7 is 2,231 feet from north and 1,380 feet from east lines of the section. No. 8 is 2,140 feet from south and 1,380 feet from east lines of the section, and No. 9 is 1,200 feet from south and 1,380 feet from east lines of the section.

Rotary tools are to be used to drill to 7,000 feet on all four locations.

* * *

No. 177 Fuller Pumps 159 Barrels Per Day

The Texas Co. has reported completion of the No. 177 P. L. Fuller, Cogdell field location, for a potential of 158.98 barrels of oil with 10 per cent water. The potential was based on a 24-hour pumping test.

Gravity of the oil was 37.9 degrees. Gas - oil ratio was 507-1. The well had been acidized with 12,000 gallons. Pay was topped at 6,753 feet. Five and one-half inch casing was cemented at 6,762 feet. Total depth is 6,845 feet.

The No. 177 Fuller is in section 705-97-H&TC.

* * *

Two Borden Wells Are Plugged As Failures

Plugging applications have been filed on two Borden County prospectors this week.

Vickers Petroleum Co. of Midland has plugged and No. 2-A J. R. Canning as a dry hole at total depth of 6,111 feet. It was drilled in section 142-25-H&TC.

Charles G. Dunwoody plugged his No. 1 McDowell as a dry hole on total depth of 7,090 feet. It was drilled in section 83-25-H&TC, north of the Reinecke field.

* * *

Concho Test Fails

Seaboard No. 1 Ellen Sims, Northwest Concho County wildcat three miles northwest of Paint Rock, drilled to a bottom of 4,270 feet in dry Ellenburger and has been plugged.

It did not find any signs of oil or gas in any section it penetrated. No tests were run on the Ellenburger and the samples from that formation did not indicate the presence of any fluid of any sort.

Location was 800 feet due west of the northwest corner of section 49, Julius Grapel survey, but in the P. H. Brooks survey No. 2.

* * *

Well in Diamond M Field Is Abandoned

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 7 Patterson, drilled in the Diamond M field of Scurry County, has been abandoned as a dry hole on total depth of 4,970 feet. Plugged - back total depth is 7,562 feet.

The No. 7 Paterson is in section 215-97-H&TC.

* * *

Producer Is Depleted

Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware has filed application to plug and abandon the No. 2 Archie Hodnett, a depleted producer in the Vealmoor field of Howard County. The well is in section 29-32-t3n-T&P.

* * *

Amended Location

Humble Oil & Refining Co. has filed an amended location on the No. 2 Louis B. Conrad and others in the Sharon Ridge - Canyon field. The new location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 77-25-H&TC and 18 miles southwest of Snyder. Contract depth is 6,800 feet.

Czechs Behind In Production

VIENNA, Austria, Sept. 5. (AP)—Communist leaders are openly blaming a general workers' slow down for lagging coal and steel production in Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

Czechoslovzk Industry Minister Gustav Kliment admitted that during the first six months of 1951 (third year of the Czeck five-year plan) his nation's coal mines fulfilled only 98.6 per cent of their targets. Ore working and oil enterprises reached only 93.6 per cent he added.

Writing in the weekly journal of the Cominform, Kliment blamed the failure of the government and the Communist Party to recruit and hold enough manpower for mines and industry.

The government, he said, planned to force 77,500 white collar workers into mines and industry.

Ernoe Geroe, chairman of the government economic council in Hungary, was quoted in reportf from Budapest as saying production in Hungary's great Tata coal field was behind 21,000 carloads because of "the inexcusable absence of miners from work."

COLLEGE STUDENTS

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UNPAID TEACHERS WALK OUT OF SCHOOL

Jubilant students of Cass Township High School near Pottsville, Pa., wave and cheer as unpaid teachers, keeping pledge they would not teach unless long overdue salaries were paid, walked out of their classrooms Sept. 4 after formality of reporting for opening day of term. Cass' 31 teachers were joined by 59 others in three other "distressed" districts in Schuylkill and Northumberland Counties who staged similar walkouts.

Voters Say GOP Is Outsmarted In Battle of Political Wits

BY GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

(One of a series by the Gallup Poll on how voters appraise the political parties today.)

PRINCETON, N.J., Sept. 4 —Every presidential election campaign is a battle of strategy and wits.

At this point the country thinks that the Republican party is being clumsy and inept at getting its ideas across, and that the Democats are doing by far the smarter job.

Whats more, four out of ten voters who consider themselves Republicans lack confidence in their party's present ability to carry on the battle of political ideas. They say the Democrats are outsmarting the Republican leadership.

These ideas were revealed when interviewers for the American Institute of Public Opinion questioned a representative cross - section of the voting population in towns and ckies of all sizes, asking:

"Which party — the Republican or Democratic — do you think is doing a smarter job of getting its ideas across to the voters of the country?

The vote:

Republican	18
Democratic	47
No difference	17
No opinion	18

As might be expected, ideas about the subject differ considerably according to whether the voter himself is a Republican or a Democrat.

But it is significant that a sizable number of Republicans credit the other party with the smartest tactics. Independent voters, too, give the nod to the Democrats.

Here is the vote by parties:

Republican- Democrats - Independents.

Republicans doing smarter job	30	10	17
Democrats doing smarter job	43	57	41
No difference	13	15	23
No opinion	14	18	19
	100	100	100

* * *

'Outs' at Disadvantage

Republican spokesmen will undoubtedly come to the defense of the G.O.P. by pointing out that the party out of power always has a more difficult time in the battle of political ideas.

This is because the party in office can generally create more news and publicity favorable to its program, and often has more fund in the party treasury to carry on propaganda battles than the party out of power.

Republicans have also at times charged both President Truman and the late President Roosevelt with using radio time in the capacity of President to spread purely partisan doctrines.

But whatever the reason, a rather large proportion of voters seem to be critical of Republican efforts thus far to "sell" the party program to the country.

* * *

The Prosperity Issue

Republican shortcomings are demonstrated in a number of specific ways in another survey recently completed by the Institute.

In this study voters were asked which party can do the best job of keeping the country prosperous, and which would be best if hard times came again.

On both counts, the Democratic party is given an advantage, as follows:

"Looking ahead for the next few years, which political party — the Republican or Democratic — do you think would do the best job of keeping the country prosperous?

Republican	32
Democratic	36
No difference	20
No opinion	12

"If hrad times come again, would you rather have the Republicans or the Democrats in office in Washington,"

Republicans	30
Democrats	44
No difference	17
No opinion	9

Price Hikes On Cars Hurried For Approval

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (AP)—An order to permit all automobile manufacturers to raise prices on new cars by Oct. 1 was being rushed today for early issuance.

At the same time, price control officials hinted that because of changes made by Congress in the Defense Production Act the carmakers probably can be expected to ask further increases in the near future. Such price boosts would be passed on to buyers, although perhaps not all at once.

There was no indication whether the manufacturers would get the full nine to ten per cent average increase requested. One official expressed doubt the boost might run that much.

Price Director Michael V. DiSalle put the hurry-up tag on the auto price order Tuesday. He told his aides to have the regulation ready for his signature if possible before he leaves late in the day on a southern speaking trip.

Every effort was being made to meet that deadline, but there was a possibility it might not be ready until later in the week.

One Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) official told newsmen the permission to raise car prices will be industry-wide. When or how much the car manufacturers will raise prices up to the limit allowed probably will be up to each individual company, but the official said the order would enable them to make "adjustment before the end of this month.

The order is due to contain a formula under which each maker can compute his ceilings. It will take into account increases in costs of raw materials and factory labor since the Korean War started and allow raises based on these factors.

Would Stop Black Market For Babies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (AP)—Dr. Martha M. Eliot, new chief of the Children's Bureau, hopes to "wipe out the black market in babies."

That is one of Dr. Eliot's first goals, she told reporters Tuesday. The way to do it, she said, is to set up a nationwide system of good adoption laws.

Another goal: Get the government to provide greater aid for the wives and families of servicemen. She said she knows of many wives who pack up their children and wander around the country trying to catch up with their servicemen husbands.

Bureau had asked to be heard today on the levy.

In forecasting that the Senate will not approve a tax hike of more than $6 billion, George said an increase of that size would permit the government to end the current fiscal year next June 30 with an actual cash surplus.

The administration asked for $10 billion additional taxes this year, and the House voted for $7.2 billion. George said taxes already have been increased some $11 billion since the outbreak of the Korean War, and that $6 billion more certainly would be enough of an additional load on the taxpayers.

To balance the budget, he declared, federal spending must be held back.

Sedgman Takes Tennis Match

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 5. (AP)—Frank Sedgman of Australia already has the men's cup stowed away in his locker and Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., was expected to win her first women's title at the tender age of 16 as the National Tennis Championships went into their 12th and — it was hoped — final program at the West Side Club today.

Sedgman, first foreigner to lift the trophy since Fred Perry took it back to England in 1936, scored an impressive and one-sided victory over Vic Seizas of Philadelphia in Tuesday's final, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

That gave the 23-year-old Aussie ace all the American laurels that were open to him. He and his Davis Cup teammate, Ken McGregor, won the national doubles in a play-off match on the opening day of the tournament, and in the final contest on Tuesday's card he teamed with Doris Hart of Miami to win the mixed doubles from Mervyn Rose of Australia and Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, 6-3, 6-2.

In today's women's final, Miss Connolly, the lass who laces into a tennis ball as though she meant to flatten it, faced Miss Fry and the consensus was that she had what it took to become the youngest champion in the history of the tournament.

She will not be 17 for another two weeks, whereas Helen Wills was close on 18 when she won her first title in 1923.

Strike Called At Air Plant

LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 5. (AP)—A strike of CIO United Auto Workers today cut off production of military transport planes at the Douglas Aircraft Company's 13,000 Long Beach plant.

The union's executive board, representing some 10,000 plant workers issued the strike call late Tuesday night after announcing that negotiations with the company over wages and working conditions had been broken off. A mass membership meeting was called today for Long Beach municipal stadium.

There were 18 pickets in front of the gates at midnight, when the graveyard shift reported for duty. The swing shift workers quit promptly at midnight, and the crew coming on at midnight turned around and went home.

Douglas executives said the employes took their tools with them.

Military transport planes constitute all the output at Douglas' plant here, except for some experimental work for the Air force.

Senate To Hold Tax Bill Down

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee today took up a proposed tax on gambling to round out a tax bill which Chairman George (D-Ga) now says will not exceed $6 billion.

The House already has approved the gaming levy which would lay a ten per cent tax on the gross professional take of bookmakers and operators of lotteries, such as the "numbers" racket.

George said he didn't think much of the principle of the tax, but wouldn't oppose it and believed it would be approved by his committe.. The House Ways and Means Committee estimated it would.

He disclosed that the Treasury Department has been worried about administrative difficulties in enforcing such a tax and that a representative of the Internal Revenue

FIRST IN POLIO TEST

Four-year-old Kristine Hammond of Provo, Utah, was the first person in medical history to participate in a large scale human test to determine if a blood fraction, gamma globulin, is effective in preventing paralysis in polio. The little Provo girl was the first youngster to be inoculated in the test which opened Sept. 4 in Utah county. She is seated with Dr. Lewis L. Coriell, Camden, N. J., assistant project director (left) and Dr. William Hammon, director.

Bright Spots In The Economy Found To Be In Large Number

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Sept. 5. (AP) — Tension and war talk may mount around the world but American business goes plugging right along to set new records and to plan for the day it can set more.

The contrast is sharp in today's batch of news items.

In Korea the United Nations and the Reds talk of ultimatums and possible new offensives. In San Francisco the United States and Russia bark at each other.

But in the United States today there is news of another sort from business, big and small, from manufacturers and retailers, from oil men and aviation men, from synthetic textile makers and makers of television equipment. It all adds up to prospects for increasing sales, plans for expansion, record order backlogs, new oil discoveries, new equipment inventions.

There are plenty of soft spots, too, but today's news lists these widely varied brighter items:

In Philadelphia, Lit Brothers Department Store, reports today that its August sales volume this year topped the record set in last August's record scare-buying.

Women's sportswear manufacturers in New York report sales are now at a high point for the year. Other branches of the women's garment industry also say today that for the first time in weeks business is beginning to improve.

In farm machinery there is good news, too. International Harvester Co. reports its sales in the nine months ended with July hit a record high.

American Locomotive Co. reports that medium tanks are now rolling off the assembly lines of its Schenectady, N. Y. plant.

Gulf Oil Corp. reports a wildcat well in Western Canada has struck oil and the company thinks it may have a discovery of major proportions."

Ashland Oil & Refining Co. of Ashland, Ky., plans to sell debentires and preferred stock to raise $12 million for new plant and equipment.

Police Patrol Cars Received

Two new Chevrolet sedans will be delivered to the police department this afternoon for use as patrol cars, Ray Keenan, chief, said today.

The cars were ordered about two weeks ago, but had to be shipped from Detroit before delivery could be made here.

Purchased from Scurry County Motor Co., each of the cars cost $1,838.54, which includes heaters and spotlights.

Two 1950 Hudsons were traded in on the Chevrolets, making actual cost of the new cars $2,000 plus the two Hudsons.

Heavy duty generators, red lights and sirens are being installed on the cars before they are delivered to the police department.

Two - way radio equipment will be installed on the cars before they are placed in use, Keenan said.

One other car, a 1950 Ford sedan, is also in use as a police patrol car.

Boyle Survey On What To Tell The Wife When You Get Home

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, Sept. 5. (AP)—The average American husbands life outside his home is like his bank book. There isn't enough there to merit much interest.

But it cannot help attracting the curiosity of his wife. After all, in those hurried moments before he leaves for work, she does help him comb his hair and put his breakfast on.

What happens to him then, this lamb love she wedded? In the 10 hours or so she isn't at hand to tell him, "Inhale, Dear, now exhale. There, now what really goes on? She must know.

So, when he returns from his daily bread-winning chores, she greets him with a cheerful or accusing, "And what did you do today?"

This — as every husband knows, soon or late — puts a man on the spot. How much should a fellow tell his wife?

An informal spot poll, taken at a standstill rather than a gallop, shows this problem is being met by American husbands in many interesting male ways.

"I tell my wife nothing important happened, lamented a newlywed "But she doesn't believe me. She busts out crying and says I must be in love with someone at the office or I'd tell her more.

An older worker heard him with small sympathy.

Wait until you have been married ten years and have five kids like I have, he growled. "All my wife wants to know every night is whether I can keep going until the next payday.

The other men, all 100 per cent loyal American husbands, were shocked at this and muttered, "unfair, unfair. Shame on you."

One fellow said he told his wife all the gossip he overheard. Another remarked that he concetrated on describing the interesting passengers he met going and coming on the bus. A third observed that he never got to tell his wife much, because she wasn't the kind of person he dared to interrupt. He said he just mentioned the weather — and she went on from there.

"I tell mine that the boss picked on me again"; said a fourth, "and, boy, does she get mad. She just hates the idea of an outsider having the nerve to tell me where to get off."

A hoary old veteran of the marital wars bent his gray moustache to the water spout, then raised his head and snickered.

"You boys all show a pitiful imagination and a complete lack of understanding of women," he announced.

"The answer is simply to create your own office soap opera, continued the old-timer." I have invented a character called Jones. Jones, I've given two marriages and three serious illnesses.

"No matter how bad our own troubles are my wife says, "Gee, Honey, life is still better for us than it is for that poor old Mr. Jones at your office."

A murmur of awe burst from the other husbands as he gravely bent his moustache, watered it again, and plodded sedately back to his desk. They had seen true greatness in their time.

Senators To Look For Crime In Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (AP)—The Senate Rules Committee may vote today on a request for $50,000 to set off an investigation of crime and the narcotics traffic in the nation's capital.

The Senate committee on the District of Columbia agreed last spring to take a look at district crime but it hasn't gotten any money to do the job. Approval of the rules group and the Senate are needed.

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