THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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AIRPORT ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Construction work on the administration building at Winston Field is nearing completion. J. W. Moorman, contractor for the airport, said that runways and other construction work could be completed within the next two months if all government regulations can be complied with by utilities companies who have lines crossing the field.—(Photograph by Lee Watson.)

Report Reds Demanding Immediate Cease-Fire

Break-down of Estimated Cost Of County Park Is Calculated

The county park — soon to be a reality rather than a dream if the $950,000 bond issue is approved by voters Aug. 18 — will provide abundant recreation of various types for all ages, the county judge said yesterday.

In outlining the phases of the park and their estimated costs, Edgar Taylor said it would be the complete answer to recreational problems of all peoples and groups throughout the county, providing everything a good park should have.

SHOW BARNS

Special attention is being given to the planning of a community center for fairs where livestock and crafts exhibitions and contests may be held. Three well - built, large, convenient barns are to be constructed for use by groups such as 4-H clubs in exhibiting their work and stock. This phase will cost about $150,000, according to tentative estimates.

Several picnic areas are planned in both the large park near Snyder and the smaller recreational site at the new lake. These areas will be built with all picnic necessities at a total cost of about $35,000.

An 18-hole golf course costing about $50,000 is also in the plans.

Children are not left out of the planning, either, Judge Taylor said. A fishing pond, where children of all ages may fish to their hearts' content is planned at an estimated cost of $10,000. It will be for both boys and girls, and adults will not be allowed to use it.

Another feature planned for children is a splash pool, estimated to cost $10,000.

Playgrounds for both children and adults will be abundant, costing about $20,000.

Tennis courts — one for each 2,000 persons residing in the county—will be built for around $20,000. And if you don't like tennis, you may try your hand at miniature golf on a course planned for $5,000.

The athletic area will include regular baseball diamonds, softball diamonds, and open spaces for large group activities. It will cost an estimated $75,000.

AMPHITHEATER

Another feature of provide entertainment for all is the large amphitheater which is tentatively estimated at $75,000.

A swimming pool, designed for constant and automatic water change and filtration for sanitation, will cost approximately $100,000. It will include bath houses and all other things that go with good pools.

Almost all these improvements will be built into the large park near here. The site of this park will probably cost $50,000, the judge said. The site near the Colorado River Water District's lake, to be used mostly for a picnic and camping area, will cost about $25,000.

On both, the cost of building roads, curbing, and sidewalks is estimated at $150,000. Landscaping, seeding, plumbing, and dirt work will cost about $100,000. Parking areas will be built for about $25,000.

Engineering on this estimated $900,000 worth of recreational benefits to the present and future populations of the county will cost about $45,000 at five per cent of construction costs. This will leave a margin of $5,000 to cover alterations that may be necessary during building.

PTA Leader Requests Suggestions for Names Of Five City Schools

Suggestions for names for city schools have been requested by Mrs. Harold Brown president of the city council of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Five schools are to be named from suggestions presented the school system by the city PTA council. Not included in this number are the new high school and the new Negro school.

"We think this is a community project and would welcome any suggestions," Mrs. Brown said. She urged that all suggestions be telephoned to her at number 23 before Wednesday.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with continued high temperatures Sunday.

EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with continued high temperatures Sunday. Widely scattered thundershowers near the upper coast.

City Gains In Water Storage On Saturday

The city had more water in storage yesterday morning than it did Friday morning, and the supply built up during the day yesterday, W. J. Ramsey, city superintendent, said.

Under the city's voluntary water plan, watering will be allowed in Towle Place and Highland Park today to make up for low pressure in those areas Friday, the regular watering day for that district, Forest G. Sears, mayor, stated.

The test well the city is drilling north of town was at 238 feet at noon yesterday and already had passed through several good water bearing formations, Ramsey said. It was to test to 260 feet.

The newest city well, located between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets on Avenue K, was below 60 feet. It is due to go to the red beds, between 230 and 260 feet below the surface.

Thursday city water consumption was approximately 5 million gallons, one of the heaviest days on record for water use.

Harriman In London Urges Conciliation

LONDON, July 28. (AP)—Averell Harriman gave the British a long talk today on why they should snap up Iran's offer to confer again over their explosive oil dispute.

Signs were that President Truman's special envoy made some progress.

After a long conference with Prime Minister Attlee and top ministers of the British government, Harriman emerged smiling from No. 10 Downing Street, the prime minister's residence.

Attlee, too looked pleased and a crowd of several hundred sightseers jammed into the narrow street applauded as the two shook hands.

Harriman made the long flight from Iran Friday night to tell the British just where things stand in the deadlocked crisis. Iran's offer to renew talks, broken off once last month after a single meeting, has not been disclosed fully, and the British apparently considered it vague.

Harriman came for the face-to-face talks hoping to learn just why the British have not accepted the Iranian offer on the billion dollar Angelo-Iranian Oil Company which Iran has nationalized. The British government owns more than half the stock.

GOP Senators Set Sights On Acheson Again

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—A new Republican move to clip the wings of Secretary of State Acheson — this time on foreign aid — is developing in the Senate.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said today he will call the Senate Republican Policy Committee together Monday to hear proposals for eliminating Acheson as policy head of the $8.5 billion foreign aid program.

"I don't think Congress is going to want this program run by the State Department," Taft said.

Taft has proposed a cut in the funds. He said Acheson's indication that $25 billion in foreign aid will be needed over three years "sounds too high."

CLOSE LINK CLAIMED

As the program has been outlined to Congress, the State Department would have general supervision, so far as policy is concerned, Acheson has contended this is necessary to keep a close link between diplomatic and military moves.

Senate Republicans have been just about as critical of Acheson and his policies as their GOP colleagues in the House, who failed this week in a move to cut off the cabinet member's salary.

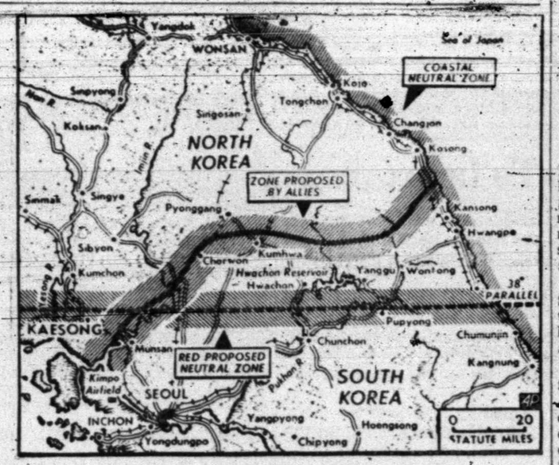
Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), a Foreign Relations Committee member, said in an interview it is his present tendency to favor administration of the whole foreign aid program by a separate agency, with each department being responsible for its own activity.

INCLUDES ARMS AID

The measurre carries authorization for military and economic aid.

"This program shouldn't be administered by the State Department," Hickenlooper said. 'State is supposed to be a diplomatic and not an operating agency but it has become in fact more of an operating agency than anything else."

Senator H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), another foreign relations member, has suggested that military supplies for U. S. troops and for Allies in Europe be placed in a single pool, with Congress providing an overall amount for defense.



CEASE-FIRE LINE PROPOSED

Shaded areas on map show where Allies and Communists want to draw cease-fire lines. The area running from the point about 35 miles north of the 38th parallel and following the present battleline is the cease-fire area proposed to the Reds by Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy. The Communists want the line to follow the 38th parallel. The shaded area along the coast would be a three-mile naval neutral zone off the shores of Korea.

Truce Talks Stalled On Buffer Line

U. N. ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Sunday, July 29. (AP)—Reports that the Reds are demanding an immediate cease-fire in Korea persisted today as deadlocked negotiators headed toward the 13th session of armistice talks at Kaesong.

It was disclosed officially after Saturday's coldly formal meeting that the Allies and Reds were at loggerheads over where to set up a cease-fire buffer zone.

Unofficial signs suggested even greater differences.

A Communist interpreter was overheard referring at the conference to Allied "air and naval power" and to the "bombing of peaceful Korean villages" — long familiar Red propaganda twist for air strikes.

UNDERSCORES REPORTS

This tended to underscore reports the Reds want all the shooting to stop right now, even while the talking goes on.

While ground fighting has been desultory ever since the talks were first proposed, Allied planes and ships have continued daily attacks on the North Korean military buildup areas.

The United States State Department and Allied officials have emphsized that all terms of an armistice must be settled before cessation of hostilities.

Four major points are on the agenda and the two sides already are deadlocked over the first — the place and size of a demilitarized zone.

GET NOWHERE

U. N. and Red delegates debated the problem for two and a half hours Saturday and got nowhere.

The Reds want the buffer zone centered on the 38th Parallel. That would require pullbacks of Allied troops ranging from 35 miles in Eastern Korean to 20 miles in the center.

The Allies want a buffer zone based on the present battle line — well north of 38 except in the West.

The present positions, based on ridges, are more defensible militarily than the 38th Parallel. The Parallel is viewed in many quarters as symbol of U. N. defeat and a settlement along that line is bitterly opposed by the South Korean government.

SEOUL PROTESTS

Up to 12,000 residents of Seoul paraded Saturday, protesting the trend of the Kaesong talks.

The marchers carried banners proclaiming: "No Peace On the 38th Parallel."

The perfunctory Allied communique referred to an "atmosphere of cool military formality." It said that when the truce session ended "the position of both delegations on the agenda item under discussion had not changed."

The usually taciturn two Chinese delegates gave frequent advice to Lt. Gen. Nam Il, the senior Red delegate, as he stated the Red views.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, allied spokesman, said Nam argued "with more force and verve than on any previous occasion."

U.S. Must Prepare For Any Emergency, President Declares

DETROIT, July 28. (AP)—President Truman gravely warned the American people today to get ready for "any emergency." He laid down a bitter, detailed indictment of Russia's build-up for war "around the world."

He cited war-like moves in Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary and the Russian provinces as well as in North Korea and even questioned whether the Communists "really desire peace" in the battle-ravaged area despite their negotiations.

Mr. Truman spoke to a holiday throng in Cadillac Square after a flight from Washington to join in Detroit's 250th birthday celebration. Police estimated the crowd at 60,000.

The President didn't mention General MacArthur, Republican Senators Taft (Ohio) and McCarthy (R-Wis) or other administration critics by name, but he accuses opponents of "trying to stir up trouble and suspicion between the people and their government."

They are using the smear and the big lie for personal publicity and partisan advantage, heedless of the damage they do their country," he charged.

"Never, not even in the bitterest political campaigns have I seen such a flood of lies and slander as is now pouring forth over the country."

Referring to MacArthur's Boston charge that the administration has no policy, the President declared "this country is on the right track in foreign affairs."

Mr. Truman said Russia's actions give no indication of "peaceful intentions" and declared her satellites "are rapidly being brought to a peak of military readiness."

"We know that Bulgaria, Rumania, and Hungary now have armed forces far greater than those allowed under the peace treaties they signed in 1947," he said in his bill of particulars.

"We know that Rumania recently ordered the inhabitants moved out of a stretch of land 30 miles wide, along the Yugoslav border. Bulgaria and Hungary have done the same thing. Military preparations have been going on in those zones along the border.

In the Far East, the situation is relatively free of such [illegible] but recently there have been new outbreaks, he said.

Dunkenness was far down on the list of arrests made Friday night. There was one arrest for driving while intoxicated, but not much other evidence of drunkenness, Bairring said.

Among the persons arrested were two dope addicts, he said.

Most of the persons arrested recently on petty - crime charges have either been in Snyder for a long time, or have lived here, left, and returned, Bairrington stated.

Fire Damages Home On Thirty-First Street

Fire about 8:30 o'clock Friday night caused only slight damage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stokes, 1109 Thirty - first Street.

Two trucks were sent to the scene where a large number of volunteer firemen joined paid firemen in extinguishing the small blaze a few minutes later.

N. W. Autry, fire chief, said he had seen few fires cause as much smoke and yet as little damage. He said only some clothing burned in a closet where the blaze originated.

High of 102 Recorded At Santa Fe Station

Snyder got only a trace of rain Friday afternoon from a storm which also produced rain in varying amounts over a wide section in this area.

Skies were generally clear yesterday, with a maximum temperature of 102 degrees recorded unofficially by the Santa Fe Railway. The minimum recorded there before dawn yesterday was 73 degrees, with 96 degrees registered at 11 o'clock that morning.

Phony Bills Circulated By Counterfeit Gang

NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—After federal authorities cracked an alleged $3 million a year international counterfeiting and dope ring, they asked today that the public be on the lookout for the following phony bills:

1. A series of bills bearing the name of a San Francisco Federal Reserve bank; the face numbers of the tens beginning F11 and the back numbers starting with 17; the face numbers of the twenties beginning J16 and the back numbers starting with 488.

2. Ten dollar bills bearing the name of a New York Federal Reserve bank, the face number startginning 19.

Old Maids Want Recognition And They Get It in Denton

DENTON, July 28. (AP)—Old Maids Day, brainchild of an old maid schoolteacher, will be observed for the second time on Aug. 15.

Mayor Mark Hannah of Denton has issued a proclamation designating the day. Big plans are afoot.

Happy about it all is Miss Dorothy Babb, Latin instructor at North Texas State College here. It was her idea, and she expects it to grow.

It was a year ago that Miss Babb began thinking about the unfairness of an old maid's life.

Old maids, she said, spend a lot of their money buying wedding and shower gifts. Then their married friends have babies, the old maids come through with rattles, infant clothing, etc., then come the wedding anniversaries.

She sat down and did some pencilwork. The result was an estimable [illegible] spent $1,500 on gifts for others.

"Why," she asked publicly, "not have an Old Maids' Day?"

Most spinsters here just drew their cloak of modesty a bit more tightly around them. But some courageous souls joined Miss Babb. There was a party in a theater—with the old maids on the stage. About 300 old maids took part.

And, as a result of the publicity, Miss Babb received letters and gifts from all over the world.

There were even a half-dozen marriage proposals. But Miss Babb kindly explained that the old maids wanted recognition, not men.

The 1951 Old Maids' Day here will include a free movie, a tea, corsages and presents from local florists and merchants. There'll also be a special stage show. Plans are in the hands of a special citizens' committee. They're married people, of course.

Petty Crime Wave Reported

A petty - crime wave has hit Snyder, Chester Bairrington, chief of police, said late yesterday.

Shoplifting and thefts headed a list of 15 arrests made by the police department Friday night, Bairrington said.

For a long time, Snyder was relatively free of such [illegible] but recently there have been new outbreaks, he said.

Dunkenness was far down on the list of arrests made Friday night. There was one arrest for driving while intoxicated, but not much other evidence of drunkenness, Bairring said.

Among the persons arrested were two dope addicts, he said.

Most of the persons arrested recently on petty - crime charges have either been in Snyder for a long time, or have lived here, left, and returned, Bairrington stated.

Water Shutoff For Two Hours This Morning

Water will be turned off on Twenty-fifth Street between Avenues L and F for two hours today while workmen in the city water department move a fire plug for the paving program.

Water will be off from 10 until 12 o'clock this morning, W. J. Ramsey, city superintendent said. Affected will be residences within a block north or south of Twenty-fifth Street between Avenues L and F.

Seizure Warrants Against Housewives

MARSHALL, July 28. (AP)—The Treasury Department today issued warrants for seizure of the personal property of rebellious Marshall housewives who refuse to collect social security taxes from domestic servants.

The housewives, through a spokesman, denounced "this Gestapo tactic of our money-mad, power-mad government officials."

John P. Armstead, Treasury Department employe stationed at Longview, issued notices that the warrants have been issued and advised the housewives he is holding them in his office.

He said the warrants are being held to give the women a last-minute chance to pay the first quarter tax and penalty due April 20. The announcement said the department is asking immediate payment "to avoid inconvenience, embarrassment and additional costs" that would result from seizure of property.

SEIZURE AUTHORIZED

The warrants, according to the notice which Armistead sent the women individually, "authorize the seizure and sale of your property or rights to property, or levy upon your salary, wages or other income."

"The warrant now being held in this office," the notice continued, "commands the taking of such drastic action, if necessary, as a means of collecting the account."

The housewives had notified Secretary of Treasury Snyder they could not "in good conscience" comply with the law and thus "serve as a tax collector for the government."

FORMS RETURNED

They contended it is unconstitutional "to force either employer or employe to invest in insurance against their will." They returned unfilled tax forms to the treasury secretary, and based their action on "an individual's right to petition the government."

At least seven of the 18 women who signed a letter to secretary Snyder received notices of the warrants. Taxes on the 18 range from $1.98 to $14 with an average of $3. Penalties for non payment the first quarter average 72 cents or $2.16 for the 18.

Armistead said at Longview the warrants were issued by Ellis Campbell, Jr., Dallas, Collector of Internal Revenue for North Texas. Campbell declined to say how many warrants had been issued. He did say that they were fewer than 18.

STATEMENT ISSUED

After receiving the notices today that warrants had been issued, the housewives issued this statement:

"The penalty of knowing that our country is free and democratic, to uphold the Constitution of the United States, has paid off with a writ of seizure for amount of the tax and penalty without due process of law. Upon receipt of this warrant the ladies of Marshall, who have prayerfully and conscientiously petitioned the government, rebel at this Gestapo tactic of our money-mad, power-mad government officials."

One of the ladies, whose tax payment would amount to less than a dollar, declared, "My privilege for fighting for what I believe is a stand against Socialism is worth it. Article One, Bill of Rights, allows a petition of my just grievance."

Voluntary Credit Group Rejects Mitchell County Bonds for New Jail

COLORADO CITY, July 28 —A $110,000 bond issue voted by Mitchell County residents for the construction of a new jail has been turned down by the Southwestern Investment Banking Voluntary Credit Restraint Committee.

The committee, in a letter to Sam Bullock, county judge, said the bond issue appeared to be of a nature which could wait until the end of the current emergency. Bullock replied that county officials hoped the committee would reconsider the issue.

Short Power Failure In Electrical Storm

A portion of the southeastern section of the city, including the courthouse, was without power for a short time about 3 o'clock Friday when a bolt of lighting apparently struck a power line at Avenue Q and Twenty - sixth Street. The damage was repaired quickly.

According to the police, who were called to halt traffic around the area, the electrical display attracted a large crowd.

Reds Claim To Inflict Damage On U. S. 38th

EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Sunday, July 29. (AP)—Allied troops strove for the third straight day Saturday to wrest hills in Eastern Korea from the Reds. The Communist Pyongyang radio asserted the U. S. 38th Regiment was badly mauled Friday.

Fighting northeast of Yanggu was the only sizable action reported across the front.

Pyongyang radio said "the greater part of the 38th Regiment" of the Second Division was cut down or captured while seeking to penetrate Red defenses. The claim was not substantiated.

A "new" division joined the Allied cause. Units already at the front from Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and India were consolidated into the First Commonwealth Division on the Western Front.

The air war tempo was sustained, drawing another complaint from Pyongyang. The Red radio acknowledged air attacks on four North Korean areas but made the usual charge of "indiscriminate and ruthless bombing of non-combatants."

B-29s blasted Chinnampo, the port city for Pyongyang.

U.S. Will Not Back Down On Buffer Zone At Battleline

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's truce instructions will permit him to make minor adjustments but no concessions in the U .N. demand that an armistice buffer zone in Korea follow the present battle line.

Officials said today the United States intends to stand absolutely firm on this issue, which has produced a clash with the Communist negotiators at Kaesong, and on the question of an adequate system for inspection of all troops in Korea after an armistice is established.

Ridgway's instructions cover a wide range of possible moves and counter moves for use as negotiations developed. But in the State Department there was strong belief today that long, hard sessions around the conference table will now have to precede any really significant break in the situation.

FOUR CONSIDERATIONS

At present, the United States, as the nation exercising the U. N. command through Gen. Ridgeway, has based its policies on these considerations, which were described as not being subject to compromise:

1. It is essential to set up, for the period of the armistice, defensible military positions. Only thus can the security of the troops and the area be reasonably assured.

2. The nature of the land along the 38th Parallel does not make it possible to establish defensible positions. U. N. troops would have to pull back to the old Han River line and this would expose the Korean Republic capital of Seoul to assault.

SHORTER LINE

3. The present battle line not only offers defensible positions mainly north of the 38th Parallel, but also is shorter by many miles than the Parallel, which it crosses in the area north of Seoul.

4. Since the present talks are limited to military subjects, the proper objective of both sides must be to stop the fighting where it is and then negotiate boundaries for political divisions as may be necessary later on. Theoretically if arrangements could be made for unification of Korea under U. N. sponsorship, the 38th Parallel would have no political meaning at all.

Insistence on running a buffer zone along the present battle line will not mean that every turn and twist of the battle line would have to be followed.

15,000 Police Seek Without Clues for Missing Diplomats

LONDON, July 28. (AP)—The memories of two mysteriously missing British diplomats have become a prize of the cold war.

Wherever they are, Guy Burgess, 40, and Donald D. MacLean, 38, carry in their minds intimate knowledge of British - American relations. MacLean even knows of diplomatic negotiations related to the wartime development of the atomic bomb.

The Russians thirst for information of that sort, even when it is slightly dated. Obviously, Britain wants to find the two men and bring them home. Above all Britain does not want any further reflection cast on her already disappointing record of atomic security.

The search for Burgess and MacLean will continue even if their disappearance has no political connotation. In the world's present state, men with their knowledge simply cannot drop out of sight and expect to be undisturbed.

BOTH VANISH

There is no indication they have gone over to the Russians. But they have vanished as completely as if the earth had swallowed them up.

The authorities concede they do not know how, why or even exactly where the two men vanished. Untidy, heavy-set Burgess and hawk-faced, chain-smoking MacLean are known to have been in the French port of St. Malo on May 26. They had slipped out of England the previous day, crossing the channel on the week end pleasure streamer Falaise. Later odds and ends of luggage were found in the stateroom they shared.

From St. Malo it is believed they took a taxi to Rennes to catch a train to Paris, but this has not been definitely established. Their movements are shrouded in a fog of incomplete and conflicting reports.

TOOK NO PAPERS

Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison has assured the House of Commons that Burgess and MacLean took no official documents with them. This was taken to mean they had not compromised the British diplomatic code.

Their only value then to the Russians would be what they remember. Did the two men change sides in the cold war and slink behind the Iron Curtain?

While there is nothing to show they did, it yet seems inconceivable that they could remain in Western Europe and continue to elude the police. There were 15,000 sleuths engaged in the opening phase of the search.

HOT PISTOLS

A more remote possibility is that one or both men met with foul play. But if this was so, surely the comb-out of the great cities of Western Europe would have turned up some clue. In underworld slang Burgess and MacLean are "hot as a $2 pistol."

Detectives of many nations still are plodding methodically in search of a lead. They have checked trains, bars and night clubs and moved quietly through the haunts of left-wing intellectuals and students.

It is a standard police assumption that a person needs considerable help to disappear.

Opportunity To Improve

In the civic turmoil about inadequate water in Snyder, two important county projects—the county park and the new county jail—have taken a back seat. They must be moved into the forefront of public attention.

There are two obvious reasons why these issues should be supported by all progressive citizens. The first is that the community has a moral obligation to make improvements warranted by its tremendous growth in prosperity, and the second is that good business dictates that these improvements be made.

Elsewhere in this issue, the disgusting details of the county jail are brought out. It is unfit for human habitation, unsafe as a place of detention of dangerous men, and unhealthy in its influence on everyone who passes through its doors.

Any community which can afford it is obligated to provide a safe, decent prison. The insupportable squalor of our jail should excite the indignation of every loyal resident of the county. It is a reflection upon all of us.

The moral obligation of the county to build recreational facilities was succinctly stated recently by a Snyder man who observed that if we had the park, there would be less need for the jail. The youth of this county is decidedly under privileged in that it has no place for the kind of recreation which builds healthy bodies and minds.

These projects are also good business. The county, if it is not to wither on the vine, will have to offer some inducements to continued growth.

We now have the tax valuations to make these necessary improvements without an oppressive tax increase—at the most it is estimated at 10 cents and probably none at all will be necessary. If we do not take advantage of this opportunity, we may find ourselves like many other oil boom counties—with memories as the only monuments to our former greatness.

Operators Here Term Shortage Of Oil Field Steel 'Critical'

The shortage of steel for oil field equipment which threatens to cut sharply into exploration work has apparently caused little appreciable slowdown in Scurry County field drilling.

However, the lack of steel is termed "critical" by most operators here as they watch stocks drop and realize that future supplies are uncertain.

Steel for oil field casing is now available only on an allocation basis directed by the Petroleum Administration for Defense. Each operator is allowed to purchase only specified amounts based on his foreseeable needs, with the limit set by tonnage rather than footage. Firms drilling within proven areas can theoretically, be reasonably certain of a supply of casing and line pipe by requisitioning it well in advance.

However, with the shortage of sheet steel for the manufacture of casing, many operators have been unable to secure the sizes which would ordinarily be used. Substitution has been necessary in several instances already, although that can cause the operator trouble later if he is forced to use heavier casing which takes up a greater share of his tonnage allotment.

In the event of an emergency, the operator may make application for special supplies of casing through the PAD. Emergency supplies for most of West Texas and part of New Mexico are kept on hand in a yard in Odessa. However, here again the operator is faced with the problem of having the necessary papers with no casing of the sizes needed available.

The most serious shortage here at present is in two-and three-inch line pipe, used for connecting the wells with tank batteries and similar work.

No immediate relief for oil operators is seen in the general steel picture. Senate hearings are now under way on allocations to various industries for the fourth quarter, and the oil industry spokesmen are contending that they are not receiving their equitable share, in view of the growing importanee of oil in the defense of the western world.

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GALLUP POLL

Truman Popularity Turns Up After Korean Peace Parleys

BY GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N.J., July 28 — President Truman's popularity has turned upward after a long spring and summer slump. The Korean truce talks which started July 8 marked the turning point. A few weeks before that date the President's popularity curve had hit a new low.

Despite a gain of five percentage points, the number of voters who give the President approval is low compared to other periods in the history of the Truman administration.

There is still a long road ahead to travel if the President is to regain the popularity he enjoyed after the 1948 election.

Representative voters in all types of communities — from the nation's farming and mining areas to the largest industrial and metropolitan areas — were interviewed by Institute reporters on the following question:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Truman is handling his job as President?"

Here is the vote, covering the period July 8 - 19:

Approve	29
Disapprove	54
No opinion	17
	100

This compares with the following vote in a similar survey last month:

June, 1951

Approve	24
Disapprove	61
No opinion	15
	100

The approval vote of 29 per cent today compares with 46 per cent right after the start of the Korean war and a high for Mr. Truman's present term of 69 per cent in January, 1949.

The Korean war took heavy toll of the President's popularity, particularly after the entrance of Red China, which changed the character of the conflict.

Today's vote shows the first appreciable gain since then.

* * *

Democrats More Enthusiastic

A significant aspect of today's survey is a change in attitutde among voters in Mr. Truman's own Democratic party.

A month ago, more persons who classified themselves as Democrats disapproved than approved of his actions. The reverse is true today and he has also gained some ground with Independent voters.

This change may have a significant bearing on Mr. Truman's own plans for 1952.

He has not said whether he will run again. But his decision will inevitably be affected by the amount of popular demand there is for him among the rank and file of his party.

The following table shows the party vote in the latest survey and a comparison with last month:

Democrats - Republicans - Independents			
Approve	45	11	26
Disapprove	36	79	53
No opinion	19	10	21
	100	100	100

Here was the party vote in June:

	Dem.	Rep.	Ind.
Approve	41	7	23
Disapprove	44	82	62
No opinion	15	11	15
	100	100	100

* * *

Undergone Four Cycles

Mr. Truman's popularity, as measured by the Institute's periodic surveys, has gone through four distinct phases or cycles since he took office six years ago.

In the so-called "honeymoon" period of his administration, the popularity curve soared to even greater heights than the late Franklin D. Roosevelt had enjoyed in Institute surveys.

In July, 1945 — six years ago this month — 87 per cent of Mr. Truman's fellow countrymen expressed approval of his actions, against the alltime high of 84 per cent for President Roosevelt.

During the ensuing year, however, Mr. Truman's popularity fell steadily.

The Republicans, cashing in on general disillusionment over O.P.A. controls and confusions in foreign policy, campaigned on the slogan, "Had Enough," and captured control of Congress in the elections of 1946. The President's popularity just before the elections stood at 32 per cent.

In 1947, however, Mr. Truman's popularity rose and continued high, only to fall again in the spring of 1948.

Following his re-election, he enjoyed another long period of comparatively high popularity.

He had begun to lose popular support again, however, even before the Korean war.

In the beginning the public reaction to the Korean War was favorable and Mr. Truman's popularity rose accordingly—for a very brief period. Then came a steady decline which continued almost without interruption until the present survey.

Potential of 260 Is Recorded for No. 23 C. V. Thompson Well

R. E. Smith No. 23-B C. V. Thompson, Sharon Ridge - Canyon location, flowed 24 hours on the final test for a potential of 260 barrels of oil with no water.

Gas - oil ratio on the test was 680-1. Gravity of the oil is 44.2 degrees. The flow was gauged through a one-quarter inch tubing choke, with tubing pressure 415 pounds and casing pressure 105 pounds.

Top of the pay zone was at 6,498 feet with casing cemented at 6,632 feet and total depth 6,662 feet.

Drillsite is in section 120-25-H&TC.

No. 1 McKnight Will Be Borden Wildcat

Dana, Shay and Baker of Midland have staked location for a wildcat 13 miles northeast of Gail in Borden County to be drilled as their No. 1 Mrs. Myrtle McKnight.

Drillsite is 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 367-97-H&TC. It will drill to 8,000 feet to test the Ellenburger.

Ted Williams is the 11th major leaguer to have hit more than 300 home runs.

The ten Westerman brothers of Elgin, Ill., participated in the annual ten brothers bowling tournament for 22 consecutive years.

Lion No. 5 Wilson Completed on Pump

Lion Oil Co. No. 5 Gertie Wilson has been completed on the pump for a daily potential of 32.47 barrels of 32.8 gravity oil with 50 per cent water.

Gas - oil ratio on the test was 98-1. The well had been acidized with 12,000 gallons and shot with 230 quarts of nitroglycerin. Pay was topped at 3,136 feet with casing cemented at 3,153 feet. Production is from open hole from 3,153 feet to 3,249 feet, total depth.

The well is in the Diamond M-Clear Fork field in section 183-97-H&TC.

Mary Bernadette Doyle, 45, who last year polled 605,393 votes for superintendent of public instruction, sits in U.S. Commissioners office in San Francisco after her arrest in FBI roundup of Communist leaders. She was released on $2,500 bail.

Two Shallow Wells Projected in Scurry

Marvel Production Co. is to begin operations immediately on the No. 6-B and No. 7-B Hardee in the shallow Sharon Ridge area of Scurry County, 12 miles southwest of Snyder.

The No. 6-B is 1,060 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of the lease in C. A. O'Keefe subdivision, Kirkland & Fields survey.

No. 7-B Hardee is 1,060 feet from south and 1,045 feet from west lines of the lease in the same survey.

Cable tools will be used to drill to 1,800 feet.

Fine of $100 Assessed

Elroy Mayberry, 24, in county court yesterday entered a plea of guilty to possession of a small amount of liquor and was fined $100 and $23.50 costs by Robert R. Patterson, special county judge.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Murphy, 903 Fourteenth Street, are the parents of an eight - pound eight and one-half ounce daughter born Friday morning at Snyder Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wilkerson, 1812 Thirteenth Street are the parents of a daughter born Friday morning at Snyder Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, six ounces at birth.

Tito Scorns Threats

KNIEZPOLJE, Yugoslavia, July 28. (AP)—Premier Marshal Tito says threats by Russia's V. M. Molotov "to destroy us quickly" leave him cold.

Tito told some 100,000 cheering followers in this mountain town that Yugoslav leaders are not afraid of Russian threats and recalled that similar threats had been made by Adolf Hitler.

Sharon Ridge Location

Robert W. McKissick and others No. 2 Dora Hull is slated for immediate drilling in the shallow Sharon Ridge field two and one-half miles southeast of Ira.

Location is 330 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 2-33-Kirkland & Fields survey. Cable tools are to be used to drill to 1,900 feet.

Texas Woman Elected

ST. LOUIS, July 28. (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Dimerling of Beaumont was elected first vice president Friday of Pilot International. It is an organization of business and professional women.

Mrs. Mildred Bowe of Oklahoma City was named president-elect.

Flood Relief Is Sent

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—President Truman has sent $1.5 million more his disaster relief fund to flood drowned areas of Kansas and Missouri.

WHY STARVE TO TAKE OFF FAT?

When you buy Barcentrate, you buy a preparation for taking off weight. You do not pay for a printed diet. Barcentrate is not a vitamin tablet to fortify you against weakness while on a starvation diet. You need never know a hungry moment, while reducing with Barcentrate. It contains no harmful drugs, but does contain ingredients to make you feel better.

Barcentrate when mixed with grapefruit juice does this: First, cuts down your desire for sweets and fatty foods, but you do not have to FORCE yourself. Barcentrate takes care of your DESIRE. Second, dehydrates and eliminates, so that water is carried away—almost like melting fat. At the same time you feel better, more peppy, more alive, but never starved or hungry.

Lost 37 Pounds
"I wish to state that I lost 37 pounds taking Barcentrate," writes Mrs. J. L. McCarty, Deanville, Texas.

Lost 14 Pounds
"Without a diet, I have lost 14 pounds taking Barcentrate," says Mrs. E. M. Bragg, 2001 Wynne Ave., Austin, Texas. "I am glad to recommend Barcentrate to anyone."

10 Pounds Lost
"I wish to state that I have had very satisfactory results taking Barcentrate," writes Mrs. Louise Skipper, 421 W. Lott Ave., Kingsville, Texas. "I lost 10 pounds and ate anything I wanted."

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"Your Friendly Drive-In"
Big Spring Highway
Ph. 1966 Open 7:15
Tonight & Monday
"ONLY The VALLIANT"
GREGORY PECK
News, Short & Cartoon
Firechief — Playground

PALACE Now THRU TUES. CARTOON & NEWS
WEST OF CHICAGO, THERE WAS NO LAW! —WEST OF DODGE CITY, NO GOD!
Star-packed Excitement!
ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA De HAVILLAND
ANN SHERIDAN
"DODGE CITY"
A WARNER BROS. RE-RELEASE

RITZ Now THRU TUES. LATE NEWS & CARTOON
THE SPECTACULAR SUCCESS STORY of a woman in a man's world...
I Can Get it for You Wholesale
SUSAN HAYWARD · DAN DAILEY · GEORGE SANDERS

TEXAS TODAY THRU TUES. "Copper Canyon"
RAY MILLAND — HEDY LAMARR
In Technicolor
TRAIL DRIVE-IN TONITE & MON.
"Sands of Iwo Jima" JOHN WAYNE
— PLUS —
The Supreme Fight Sensation of All Time!
Sugar Ray Robinson VS. Randy Turpin
WORLD'S MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP
BLOW-BY-BLOW. SOME IN SLOW MOTION
53 THRILLING MINUTES
BETTER THAN A RINGSIDE SEAT!
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THAT WONDERFUL PICTURE!
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Yarn-dyed flannel with velvety touches for the new cutaway suit with V closing. Sizes 7 to 15. Advertised in Charm.

Come in and select your Fall Suit. New Fall stock arriving daily. USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN.

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Expeditions into Deepest Sea May Affect Future Oil Tests

MANILA, July 28. (AP)—The first systematic attempt to find out what kind of life exists six miles below the sea is underway off Mindanao, largest of the Philippine Islands.

East of Mindanao is the world's greatest ocean deep. United States scientists found bottom there in 1945 at 37,782 feet.

The Mindanao Deep was explored years ago by German and Dutch scientists, but not very thoroughly. They didn't find much. Since then scientists have stumbled upon things at lesser depths that have made them eager to go farther.

For example, in oil wells, the deepest of which go down, roughly three miles, they have found strange forms of microbes which live in great heat under pressures of hundreds of pounds to the square inch. Ages ago some of these bacteria formed petroleum deposits upon which modern civilization is drawing at a terrific rate.

HEAVY COST

What would oil drillers find if they went down another three miles? The cost of drilling a hole six miles deep in solid earth would be monumental. It also would be a wild gamble.

The expedition to the Mindanao Deep may help throw light on that and a good many other unsolved mysteries of the earth's shell.

It also probably will determine whether the greatest ocean depths are inhabited by monsters, minnows or nothing at all. Some investigators think the ocean deeps may be the realm of great sea serpents or other monsters never seen by humans. Others speculate that the depths contain only creatures of microscopic size. Still others beleive the deeps are too cold and barren to support any life.

ONE-WOMAN GROUP

Seeking answers to these and other questions is a group of scientists aboard the Danish freighter Galathea. The party consists of 104 men and one comely young woman who accompanied the group as far as Manila.

The woman is Miss Grace Pickford of Yale University, who studies octopuses. She made one discovery studying life brought up from the middle depths as the Galathea worked its way from Copenhagen to Singapore and then to Manila. She found that octopuses below 12,000 feet are not enormous creatures which could wreck a ship, but little things only big enough to make a meal for octopus eaters.

"Joining the expidition in Manila was Dr. Claude E. ZoBell from the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Dr. ZoBell is one of the top authorities on microbe life deep in the earth. What he finds out about bacteria six miles down may have an important bearing on the future of the search for petroleum.

DON'T EXPLODE

Another member of the group is Dr. Forben Wolff, zoologist. One of his discoveries is that really deep sea creatures don't explode when they are brought to the surface. Some have believed that cretures living below 12,000 feet had built-in pressures to counteract those of the depths.

"Nature never has been able to devise a way to build up a pressure inside a fish or animal which will equal that of the ocean below 12,000 feet," Dr. Wolff said. "So it doesn't try. Everything that lives there is built for it — no air pockets, no air bladders. Pressure is equalized through their solid bodies."

Dr. ZoBell has found one strange effect of extreme depths on microbes. Under the terrific pressures of deep water they develop differently, and among other things grow to comparative giant size.

DANE HEADS GROUP

Heading the expecition is Dr. Anton F. Bruun from the University of Copenhagen. An old hand at exploring the ocean bottom, he has found that at two miles down the ocean has a population of microscopic worms.

Three miles down, 25 tests with a one-quart container showed an average of 9.4 living things in each quart of water — a pretty thin population. at 4½ miles there are more micropic worms.

The expedition hopes to scrape a section of bottom of the Mindanao Deep off Cape Johnson, where the depth registers 34,000 feet. To do this it will use 36,000 feet of thin steel cable, weighing 14 tons. The cable will pull a dredge along the bottom. It's loads will be hoisted to the decks with electric winches.

One of the things the expedition will do will be to measure the strength of magnetic forces nearer the earth's core than ever before. A special copper alloy ball one yard in diameter has been built to contain instruments and withstand pressures of 7,000 pounds to the square inch. The recordings may tell scientists something more about the nature of the earth's core.

Gulf Oil To Deepen Two Dawson Failures Into Ellenburger

Gulf Oil Corp. is to deepen two failures in Northeast - Central Dawson County to test the Ellenburger.

Deepening to 10,800 feet is slated for Gulf No. 1-A Carrie S. Dean, 660 feet from west and 1,980 feet from north lines of section 29-1-J. Poitevant-survey. It was plugged and abandoned by James H. Snowden and Associates on total depth of 7,530 feet in the Spraberry. It was drilled by Snowden as the No. 1-29 Dean.

Drillsite is one location southeast of Snowden and Associates No. 1-30 Dean recently completed Spraberry opener.

The other deepening project will be Gulf's No. 1Y Dean formerly Snowden and Associates No. 1-35 Dean, 1980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 35-2-TT survey. The test is three miles southwest of the Snowden discovery and was abandoned on total depth of 8,733 feet in Pennsylvanian reef lime. New contract depth is 11,000 feet.

Schleicher Wildcat Reported Making Gas

According to unofficial and unverified sources, Wesley W. West of Houston No. 1 Christena Mittel, wildcat in Central - North Schleicher County, flowed gas up to an estimated 12,500,000 cubic feet per day on a drillstem test.

Total depth at the time of that test was 6,112 feet, according to the same sources.

A 20 - foot core was cut and the new section from 6,112 - 6,132 feet was drillstem tested. Gas flowed at the estimated rate of 5-to 6000,-000 cubic feet daily and some distillate.

At last report the project was being cored again.

Location is in the center of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 77-TT-TC survey and three and one-half miles northwest of production in the Hulldale, North - Lower Canon field.

No. 26 Key Completed In Diamond M-Canyon

R. E. Smith No. 26 Marvin Key is a new producer in the Diamond M-Canyon lime field.

It was completed for 346.60 barrels of 44.1 gravity oil flowing through a one-quarter inch choke. Gas - oil ratio was 748-1. Casing pressure was 125 pounds, with tubing pressure 545 pounds. No water was made. The well had been treated with 3,000 gallons.

Pay was topped at 6,654 feet with five and one-half inch casing cemented at 6,658 feet. Total depth is 6,710 feet.

The No. 26 Key is in section 145-25-H&TC.

Wildcat Location Is Made North of Post

Two miles - northeast of Post, Prigge - Bailey & Shatto of Colorado City have staked a wildcat location for the No. 1 Ada Webb.

Location is 330 feet from south and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 1241, HE&WT survey. Operations are to begin there by Aug. 21, with rotary tools to be used to dig to 4,500 feet.

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Ellenburger Recovery In Martin County

Tide Water Associated Oil Co. No. 1 E. B. Dickenson, Central-South Martin County wildcat flowed clean oil for 30 minutes from the top of the Ellenburger at 12,-698-140 feet on a drillstem test Friday night.

The flow died at the end of that 30 minutes, after bringing 9.3 barrels of oil to the surface. Operator left the test tool open and the well continued to head two or three times per hour with 30 to 40 per cent drilling mud. No signs of formation water were present.

The tester is to be left in the hole until further orders are issued for operations, probably tomorrow. The well may drill deeper to find more pay or water, or may have casing run and a completion attempt made on the Ellenburger zone already cut.

On the drillstem test, gas surfaced in two hours and 55 minutes, gas cut drilling fluid flowed out at the top in five hours and five minutes and oil began to flow in six hours and 15 minutes. Interested observers believe the well has shown definite prospects as a discovery well and good commercial producer.

The Ellenburger was topped at 12,090 feet, 9,344 feet below sea level. It showed some possibilities of production in the Devonian and the Spraberry, but it is doubtful that either of those zones could make much of a commercial producer.

The No. 1 Dickenson is nine miles west of Stanton and 12 miles north and east of Midland in section 44-37-tln-T&P.

Drilling Reports On Cosden No. 1 Williams, Texaco No. 1 Swenson

Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 1 W. G. Williams, wildcat in the extreme southwest corner of Kent County, is reported drilling below 2,940 feet in dolomite and shale.

The No. 1 Williams, three miles southwest of Polar, was contracted to drill to 8,200 feet to test the Ellenburger.

The Texas Co. No. 1 Swenson, Northwest Kent wildcat, is at total depth of 5,547 feet and fishing for stuck drillpipe.

16 War Dead Revealed

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 70 more U. S. battle casualties in Korea. List No. 363 reported 16 killed, 41 wounded, four missing in action and 9 injured in combat area accidents.

WALLET THIEF RIPS TROUSERS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 28. (AP)—Police are looking for a Negro wallet snatcher who rips his victims' trousers in the back when he flees.

The thief took a wallet containing $200 in cash and checks from a man's pocket Friday night, then ripped the victim's trousers from hip pocket to cuff. A doctor suffered similar treatment two nights previously, officers said.

Texaco Nos. 172, 173 Fuller Are Completed In the Cogdell Field

Texaco has reported completion of the No. 172 and No. 173 Fuller wells in the Cogdell field of Scurry County.

The No. 172 Fuller flowed 15 hours for an estimated potential of 897.55 barrels of 41.6 gravity oil. Gas - oil ratio on the final test was 603-1. The flow was gauged through a 24-64th-inch choke with casing pressure 475-175 pounds and tubing pressure 725-600 pounds. No water was made.

Pay was topped at 6,708 feet. Production is from open hole between 6,725 and 6,708 feet.

The well is in section 552-97-H&TC.

Texaco No. 173 Fuller, drilled in the same section, block and survey, flowed 14 hours for an estimated potential of 572.50 barrels of 41.2 gravity oil. Gas - oil ratio was 390-1. No water was present. Casing pressure ranged from 225-0, with tubing pressure 575-300. A 24-64th-inch choke was used.

Top of the pay zone was at 6,-834 feet with casing cemented at 6,837 feet and total depth 6,885 feet.

No. 10 L. M. Wilson To Be In Diamond M-Clear Fork Oil Field

Hiawatha Oil & Gas Co. has filed application with the Railroad Commission to begin operations July 30 in the No. 10 L. M. Wilson in the Diamond M-Clear Fork field.

Location has been made 354 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of the southwest quarter of section 183-97-H&TC, about 18 miles southwest of Snyder. It is 660 feet from the nearest completed well in the same formation.

Rotary tools are to be used in drilling to the projected depth of 3,250 feet.

Dewey In Singapore

SINGAPORE, July 28. (AP)—New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey, continuing his Pacific fact finding tour, arrived in Singapore tonight aboard a U. S. Air Force plane from Saigon.

The only shampoo guaranteed not to dull, not to dry your hair!

WHITE RAIN

FABULOUS NEW LOTION SHAMPOO BY TONI

Leaves your hair bright as sunshine, soft as a cloud, sparkling clean . . . and much easier to comb and set.

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MEN'S SOX
First quality banner wrap body. Reinforced heel and toe. Dark and pastel shades . . . 3 pr. $1

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Cool cool rayon and rayon nylon slacks. Solid colors and small woven patterns in resort shades and deep tones. Regular 5.95 values . . . 4.45

ARMY CLOTH WORK SUITS
Number one quality type four army cloth. Shirts tailored like the best dress shirts with two large flap pocekts. Pants full cut for extra wear and comfort with full boat sail cloth pockets, tunnel loops, reinforced at points of strain. Suit . . . 5.00

MEN'S STRAWS
Finish the summer in a new panama or straw made by the nation's leading hatters. Now only . . . ½ price

CANNON TOWELS
An extra special value in one of Cannon's finest luxury towels. Size 22x48. Sold everywhere for 2.50 . . . 1.88

SHEETS
Cannon Irregulars. Type 128, size 81x99 or 72x108 . . . 1.37

PERCALE SHEETS
Soft texture, smooth feel for the ultimate in restful relaxation. Extra size, 90 x 108 . . . 3.89

BEVERAGE SETS
Plastic insulated tumbler sets in gay colors to brighten the hours of relaxation. Set of 4 . . . 2.99

HANDMACHER SUITS
Famous Handmacher weathervane suits, nationally advertised at 25.00. Buy now and save 10.00 . . . 15.00

LADIES SWIM WEAR
Only 18 left in this group of swim suits and beach robes. The entire group . . . ½ price

LADIES SPORTSWEAR
One group of odd and end ladies sportswear formerly valued to 2.49 . . . 97c

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Only 33 to sell. Assorted patterns, all sizes . . . 2.44

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Cited
7. Shake
13. Dissimilar
14. Courteous in manners
15. Without a mate
16. Satan of Arabian mythology
18. Shoe latchet
19. Artificial language
20. Worshiper of a certain Hindu god
21. Mother
22. Single thing
25. Mark aimed at in curling
26. Pedal extremities
28. Domestic management
30. Select social gathering
32. Second note of Guido's scale
33. Mournful
34. Singing bird
37. Take offense at
40. Unity
41. Japanese statesman
43. Set of three
44. Exists
45. Muscular strength
47. And: Latin
48. Harbor boat
50. Wife of a rajah
51. High in the musical scale
53. Obliterated
54. Kind of lottery
56. Dwell
57. Stationary mechanical part

DOWN
1. Number necessary to transact business
2. Unfastened
3. Antique
4. Palm lily
5. Pieces out
6. Discuss
7. Case for carrying arrows
8. Constellation
9. Bachelor of Arts: abbr.
10. Tub
11. Hard glossy paint
12. Discount
17. Be situated
23. Silly
24. Moccasin-like shoe
26. Banquet
27. Kind of shrub
29. Turn to the right
31. Utility
34. Spend time idly
35. Protect against loss
36. Long abusive speech
37. Oarsmen
38. Deep black metallic alloy
39. Walk unsteadily
42. Make into leather
45. Reared
46. Systematic and orderly
49. Aeriform fluid
51. Asterm
52. Symbol for silicon
55. Note of the scale

A	L	E		S	C	O	L	D		C	O	S
T	A	X		C	O	L	O	R		I	D	E
E	P	I		A	L	A	B	A	S	T	E	R
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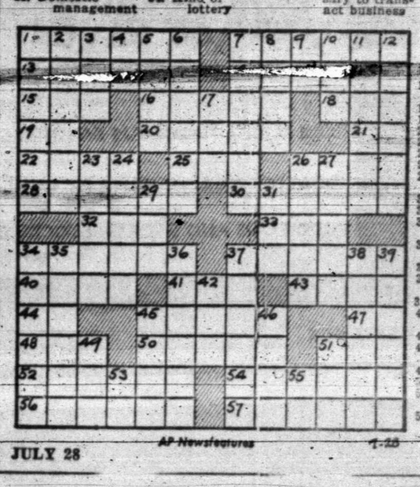
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



JULY 28

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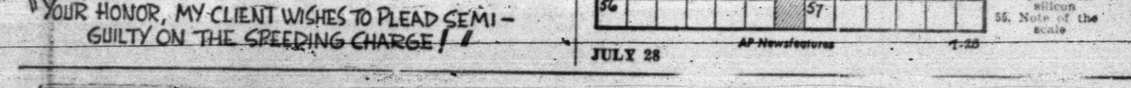

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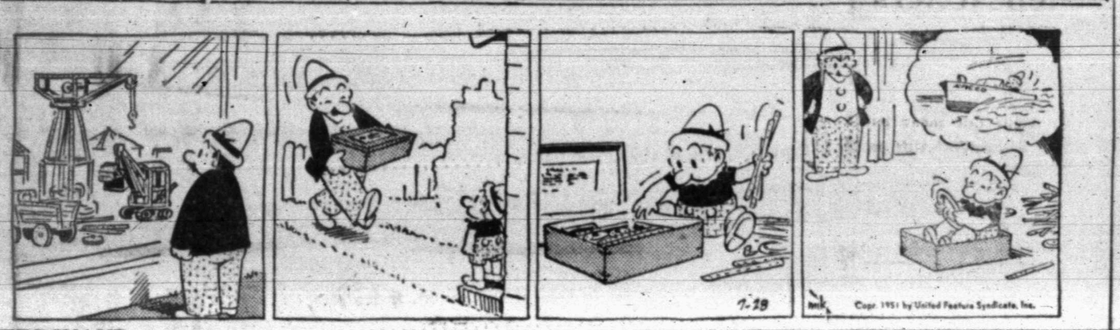

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PHONE 75
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• DRUGS
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THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

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Basketball instruction tion to the i ing of footb

Moffett sa for the 1951 here Aug. before the term.

Texas Open Cage

DALLAS, for the Sout ketball tour Cotton Bowl ed today.

The seven Vanderbilt o ference will ers starting games Dec.

The tourn the Automob Building at a short dis Cotton Bowl

Texas A&M versity, Texa seeded in dr

In the to Southern M ment play, f tween Texa The followin in the lowe play. Vande and Texas Winners i play at 8 p. ners in the p.m.

The cham at 9:30 p.m. will be sett game.

Tiger 'A's R Win 6

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Gallant Fo ner in 1930, Kentucky.

Tod Sloan, of all jockeys noon at Aqu umphed with

Cincinnati Takes 5th Straight Loss, Bows to Giants 3-1

CINCINNATI, July 28. (AP)—George Spencer had to come to the rescue again, but he and Larry Jansen were good enough for the New York Giants to give Cincinnati a 3-to-1 beating today, the fifth straight setback for the slumping Cincinnatians.

Jansen had a sparkling shutout until Connie Ryan and Lloyd Merriman drove him to cover with one out in the ninth. Spencer, who had to help Jim Hearn Friday night, came on, however, to get the side out.

Until the ninth Jansen, had allowed only six hits.

The Giants actually wrapped up the game in the opening inning when they scored twice off starter Ken Raffensberger.

From there on Raffensberger was in control until the sixth when Willie Mays bounced a home run off the top of the left field wall.

Two Snyder Coaches To San Antonio

Two coaches from Snyder high school will attend the one - week Texas High School Coaches Association's annual clinic at San Antonio this week.

Speedy Moffett, head coach, and Mule Kayser, assistant coach, will attend.

Of particular interest to Moffett will be instruction to be given at the clinic in the T-formation and single-wing-back football lineups.

During the school the coaches will be instructed in the latest methods of offense and defense used in some of America's leading colleges and universities.

Paul Bryant, Kentucky's famous T-formation coach, will be on hand to instruct on the "T". Other famous coaches will share instruction on the single wing back.

Unless plans have been changed in the last two days, the basketball coach from Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., will head instruction in that sport. But the recent game-throwing scandal uncovered among players from Bradley may cause changes in the clinic's plans.

Sixty of Texas' leading high school football players will come from all parts of the state to make up two teams, one basing their play on the "T" and the other on the single wing back. The two teams will play a regulation football game Friday night to demonstrate what has been taught in the football division of the coaches clinic.

Basketball, track, and baseball instruction wil be given in addition to the instruction of the coaching of football.

Moffett says that actual practice for the 1951 Tiger team will begin here Aug. 27, about three weeks before the opening of next school term.

Texas, SMU Open Play In Cage Tourney

DALLAS, July 28. (AP)—Pairings for the Southwest Conference basketball tournament to be staged Cotton Bowl week were announced today.

The seven conference schools and Vanderbilt of the Southeastern Conference will play six doubleheaders starting Dec. 26, with the final games Dec. 29.

The tournament will be held in the Automobile-Aviation-Recreation Building at the State Fair grounds, a short distance from the giant Cotton Bowl football stadium.

Texas A&M, Texas Christian university, Texas and Vanderbilt were seeded in drawings.

In the top bracket, Texas and Southern Methodist open tournament play, followed by a game between Texas A&M and Arkansas. The following night, Dec. 27, teams in the lower bracket commence play. Vanderbilt takes on Baylor and Texas Christian meets Rice. Winners in the lower bracket play at 8 p.m. Dec. 28 and winners in the upper bracket at 9:30 p.m.

The championship game will be at 9:30 p.m. Dec. 29. Third place will be settled in a preliminary game.

Tigers Block 'A's Rally To Win 6 to 5

PHILADELPHIA, July 28. (AP)—Hal White, third Detroit pitcher of the game, retired two men in order to cut short a Philadelphia A's rally in the ninth inning today and gave the Tigers a 6-to-5 victory.

Detroit went ahead in the fifth with two on Connie Berry's safe bunt, a walk to Dick Wertz and successive singles by Pat Mullin and Johnny Groth.

Phillies Shut Out Cubs 1-0

CHICAGO, July 28. (AP)—Behind the seven-hit pitching of Russ Meyer, the Philadelphia Phillies recorded their fourth consecutive shutout victory today as they edged the Chicago Cubs, 1 to 0, before 10, 806.

The Phils are only two games short of the major league record of six set by Pittsburgh in 1903.

Gallant Fox, Triple Crown winner in 1930, was foaled in Paris, Kentucky.

Tod Sloan, one of the greatest of all jockeys, had a perfect afternoon at Aqueduct in 1898. He triumphed with all his five mounts.

Pirates Come From Behind, Beat Braves

PITTSBURGH, July 28. (AP)—Pinch-Hitter Eddie Fitzgerald's two-run double and Warren Spahn's wildness helped Pittsburgh come from behind today to down the Boston Braves, 8-4, behind the nine-hit pitching of Murry Dickson.

Szekely And Goldstein Top In Big State

By The Associated Press

A couple of old-timers in the Big State League — Joe Szekely of Texarkana and Lon Goldstein of Temple — pace a long list of sluggers in the Class B circuit.

The two hefty hitting players sport .369 averages in statistics for games through July 17 and this gives them a single point advantage over another veteran, Dean Stafford of Sherman-Denison.

Stafford leads in three departments, however: with the most runs batted in, 105; the most hits, 145, and the most total bases, 236.

Moe Santamauro, Texarkana's handy man, has 21 home runs to top this phase, while Bob Hyatt, Texarkana, leads in doubles with 29, and Sal Zanno, Temple, in triples, 11, and stolen bases, 24. Ray Taylor of Sherman-Denison has the most hits, 145.

Austin's Le Roy (Stumpy) Jones, has won 16 games and lost only three, while lefty Quentin Altizer of Temple has a perfect record of seven victories against no defeats.

Bob Upton of Gainesville leads in strikeouts with 146.

Trailing the batting leaders are Harry Scherting, Gainesville; .357; Tom Jordan, Austin, .351; Mario Diz, Sherman-Dehison, .346; Louman, Wichita Falls, .346; Bradsher, Temple, 344; Fred Bell, Temple, .342; Goff, Temple, .341, and Passineau, Waco, .332.

Dell Morgan Hired at Rice

HOUSTON, July 28. (AP)—Dell Morgan, husky former Texas Tech coach, will return to Rice Institute after a 10-year absence, it was announced today.

Morgan will be a special assistant coach to Athletic Director and head Football Coach Jess Neely, working only three months a year, according to the present set-up.

Morgan will work with the team September, October and November, spending most of his time with the line. He was line coach under Neely in 1940, then took over the head coaching job at Texas Tech. He resigned at the end of the 1950 season.

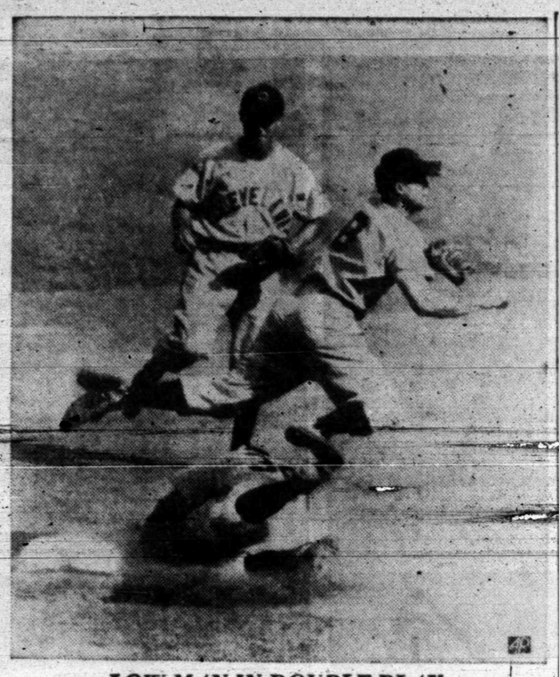
He will continue his farming and ranching work at Quanah between seasons.

Dewitt Weaver succeeded Morgan as head coach at Texas Tech.

Meat Packer Decides ToClose Flooded Plant

OTTUMWA, Ia., July 28. (AP)—John Morrell and Co., meat packers, announced today the firm will not reopen its flood-damaged plant at Topeka, Kas., because it would cost too much to rehabilitate it.

In the last fiscal year the plant had a payroll of more than $4 million. It spent nearly $23 million for livestock and other farm produce.



LOW MAN IN DOUBLE PLAY

Yankee pinch-hitter Johnny Hopp is nipped at second base in seventh inning double play during New York-Clevelad game at Yankee Stadium, New York. Cleveland shortstop Ray Boone leaps over runner after flipping to first to catch Phil Rizzuto. Indians second sacker Bobby Avila backs up play. Cleveland won 9-4.

DeMolay Defeats Pasotex 5-2, Town & Country Loses by Six

The DeMolays Friday night defeated Pasotex 5-2, and Pan American beat Town & Country 16-10 in the championship playoff now under way in the softball league.

All of the teams were playing their second games in the play off. The losers will now go into the consolation bracket, and the winners will go on to play in the championship bracket.

To win, the DeMolays made five runs from seven hits, committed three errors and had eight men left on base. Pasotex made their two runs from four hits, had three errors and seven men left on base.

In the second game Pan American made 16 runs from 16 hits, had four errors and five men left on base. The losers, Town & Country, made 10 runs from nine hits, had three errors, and five men left on.

Clark Wise pitched for Town & Country. He gave up four walks and struck out five batters. Brown, the Pan Am pitcher, walked three men and struck our four.

Eddie Hight was the losing Pasotex pitcher. He gave up two walks, compared to six given by James Westbrook, wining DeMolay pitcher.

No home runs were hit in either game.

Two more games are scheduled for Monday night. Halliburton will play the National Guard in the first game, and Sun Oil will play the American Legion in the second.

Preparations are still under way for the all star round robin, but teams will not be selected until after the city championship is decided sometime late this week or early next week.

After the winning bracket has been completed and the city champion is set, the consolation bracket will get under way, Eddie Hight, league president, said.

Glenn Burns Is Whole Show In His League

By The Associated Press

Glenn Burns of Lamesa is practically the whole show as far as West Texas-New Mexico League statistics go. In the latest averages, he's:

The top batter with a .387 average; has the most hits with 145; the most total bases, 239, has driven in the most runs, 113, and shares home run leadership with Crawford Howard of Amarillo. Each has hit 20.

Pedor Santiago of Lamesa and another Lobo, Don Stokes also figure in statistical leadership for games through July 22. Santiago has scored the most runs, 109, and Stokes has hit the most doubles, 31. Frank Murry of Amarillo leads in triples with 13.

Jesse Priest of Albuquerque and Ed Arthur of Lamesa top pitchers with 17 victories each, and Arthur has appeared in the most games, 31. Carroll Dial of Pampa still leads in striekouts with 123 in winning 12 games and losing ten.

Other hefty hitters include: Hack Miller, Abilene, .385; Glenn Selbo, Lamesa, .370; Stokes, .369; Howrd, .365; Bauer, Clovis, .364; Ralph Rhames, Abilene, .363; Dean Amarillo, .362, and Earl Hochstatter, Lubbock, .360.

Mexican Barkeeps Want Holidays Like July 4

NEVO LAREDO, July 28. (AP)—Waiters, cooks and bartenders are on strike at the Cadillac Bar and Restaurant, a tourist mecca, here because they want double pay on such U. S. holidays as July 4 and Washington's birthday.

Mayo Bessan, who runs the cafe, said he has offered the service help an increase in wages totalling 500 million pesos ($57,850) per year. The union has made no comment on this offer. Bessan has refused the demand for extra pay for U. S. holidays.

Flam, Trabert Lead Meadow Club Tourney

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., July 28. (AP)—Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Tony Trabert of Cincinnati advanced to the final round of the Meadow Club Invitation Tournament today.

Flam, second in the national rankings, trimmed former Wimbledon Champion Budge Patty of Los Angeles, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, in a rainsoaked match.

Trabert, National Clay Court and Intercollegiate champion, outlasted Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., 6-2, 9-7, 6-3.

Flam and Trabert will meet for the title Sunday.

Vollmer's 4-Run Homer in 16th Cinches Game for Boston, 8-4

BOSTON, July 28. (AP) — Clyde Vollmer, clutch-hitting wonder of all baseball in the last few weeks, did it once again today, slamming a four-run homer in the last of the 16th inning to provide Boston's Red Sox with an 8-4 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

Vollmer now has won 13 games with his booming bat for the Sox, and today's decision was well deserved by lefty Maurice McDermott who went all the way.

SOX CLOSING IN

McDermott, who only two weeks ago pitched 17 of 19 innings against Chicago, struck out 15 Indian hitters, walked only one and hit an other.

The Sox now are six points behind the first-place New York Yankees and 10 points ahead of the third place Clevelanders.

Vollmer had singled home Goodwin in the 15th to pull the sox into a 3-3 tie.

The Indians went ahead 4-3 in their 16th on Ray Boone's double and a single by Larry Doby.

FELLER WALK THREE

Johnny Pesky walked with one out in the Boston 16th and scampered all the way home when Williams lofted his two-bagger into the left field corner.

Verne Stephens threw three called balls and then Bob Feller, fourth Cleveland pitcher, was ordered to give Steyle an intentional fourth ball. Bob Doerr flied out.

Billy Goodman ran the count to three and two and then walked.

After the first pitch was called a ball, Vollmer rapped the next one for the ball game.

Tayon Is Best Slugger Among Longhorns

By The Associated Press

John Tayon's lusty .378 batting average makes him top man in the Class C Longhorn League slugging race, where nearly 50 players are hitting .300 or better.

Tayon also shares with George De Les of Roswell leadership for the most hits with 136.

Leo Eastham, Odessa, has scored the most runs in the latest averages, 111.

Al Monchak of Roswell has hit for the most bases, 202; Hayden White, Midland, the most doubles, 31; Eastham, the most triples, 11; Wayne Wallace, San Angelo, the most home runs, and Bill Carley, Roswell, has driven in the most runs, 95.

Dean Franks of Roswell is the only 20 game winner so far but some other pitchers aren't too far away. Indio Beltran, San Angelo has won 14, lost only three, and Eddie Jacome, Midland, has won 16 against 12 defeats.

Jacome has appeared in the most games, 39, and pitched most innings, 220. Marshall Epperson leads in strikeouts, 131, and the Vernon hurler also has given up the most bases on balls, 124.

Some of the leading hitters include Pat Stasey, Big Spring, .375; Eastham, .374; B. Herring, Vernon, .368; Bob Martin, Odessa, .367; Cearley, .368; and Delles, .365.

Sweden Netters Win Davis Cup

BASTAD, Sweden, July 28. (AP)—Sweden won the European zone Davis Cup tennis title today but not before it encountered stiff opposition from its German rivals.

The Swedes, Lennart Bergelin and Sven Davidsson, took the doubles Saturday, 9-7, 9-7, 8-10, 6-2, after having swept Friday's two singles matches.

Gulf's Earnings Up

PITTSBURGH, July 28. (AP)—Gulf Oil Corp. has reported earnings of $63,319,000, equal to $2.79 a share, for the first six months of 1951. Those profits compare with $50,621,000, equal to $2.23 a share, for the first six months of 1950.

Waco Sharpshooter

AUSTIN, July 28. (AP)—T. J. Patterson of Waco put on a sizzling exhibition of marksmanship at the Capitol City Small-Bore Rifle Tournament on the Camp Mabry range Saturday. Patterson, who has won six straight aggregate matches, was the winner of all four matches.

Bolgers Go to Waco

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bolger, 2300 Thirty - second Street, left yesterday afternoon for Waco to be with Mr. Bolger's father, J.T. Bolger, who is seriously ill.

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SHEERS, LINENS, COTTONS AND CREPES.
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DRESSES
Complete Size Range
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Now $5.98

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SAVINGS

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BEACON LODGE
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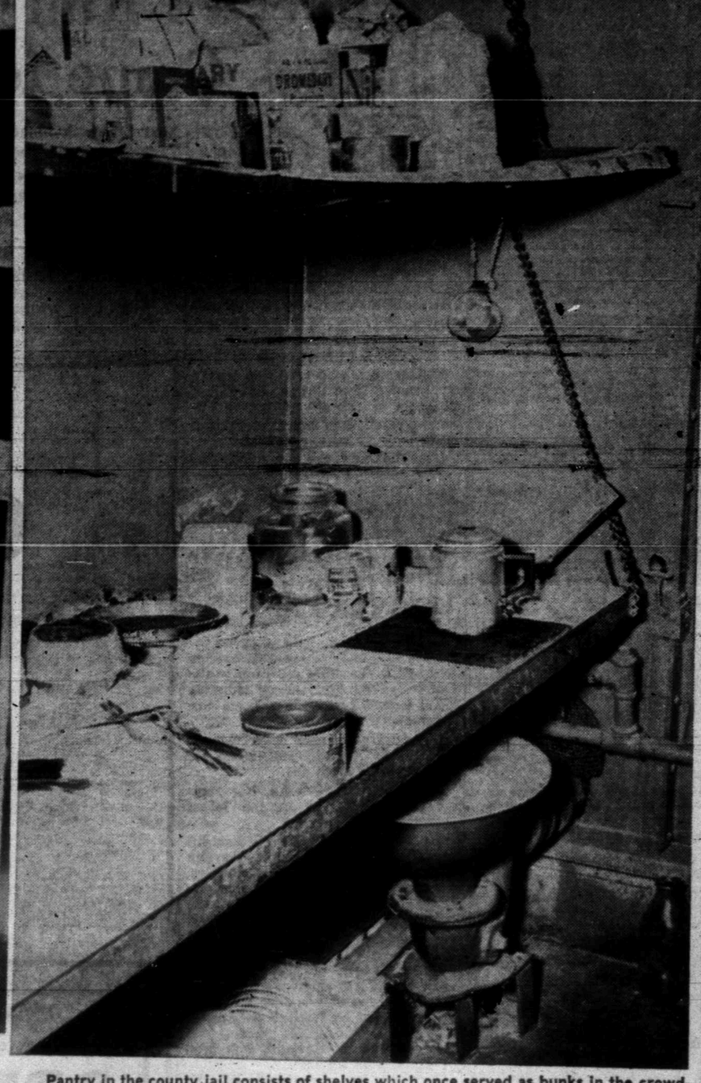
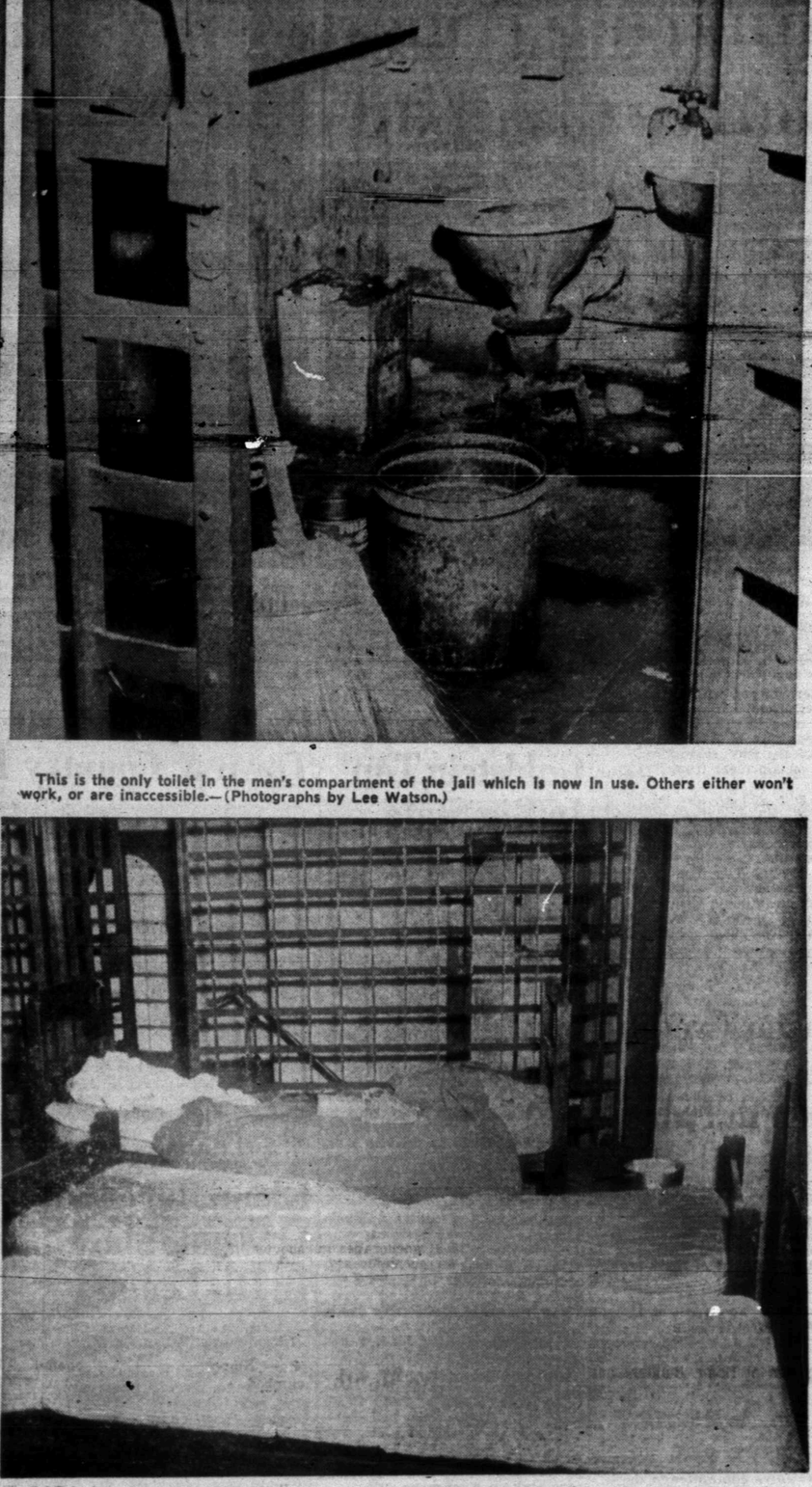
Announcing
Applications now being taken for membership in the soon-to-be-completed BEACH CLUB.
the new BEACH CLUB
for members and their guests exclusively.

For Information or Applications Phone 1700 BEACON LODGE

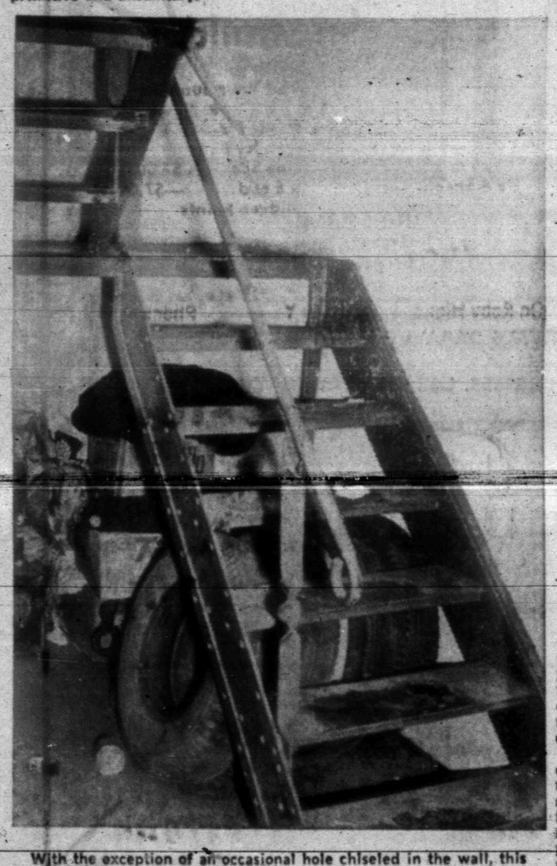
Women who are confined in the county jail are afforded these toilet facilities—primitive and unsanitary.



Pantry in the county jail consists of shelves which once served as bunks in the crowded quarters. Here food, which prisoners prepare for themselves, is stored.



This is the only toilet in the men's compartment of the jail which is now in use. Others either won't work, or are inaccessible.—(Photographs by Lee Watson.)



With the exception of an occasional hole chiseled in the wall, this metal staircase affords the only entrance to or exit from the county jail's confinement quarters, which are on the second and third floor of the old building. Officers say the slick steps, which have no rubber pads or other non-slip protection, are especially difficult for drunks to mount. Drunks account for a big percentage of the jail's inmates.

Cooking is done by the prisoners themselves in this narrow corridor which serves as their kitchen. Utensils consist of the pot and skillet shown on the two burner gas hot-plate.

Scurry's Prisoners Sleep On Floor, Must Do Without Baths

Scurry County grand juries have so frequently condemned the county jail that it has become almost routine for them to inspect, condemn, and recommend a new one.

The first definite action, however, toward building a decent and secure jail resulted from the recent signing by 313 persons of a petition to call a bond election on a courthouse annex. The proposed addition to the courthouse would have a jail on its third floor.

VOTE AUG. 18

The bond election of $850,000 was ordered for Aug. 18. It is to provide funds for constructing a three-story 63 by 70-foot wing extending from the south side of the courthouse, the third floor to house a modern jail with facilities for 100 prisoners.

If the wing is built, an elevator will connect a new sheriff's office on the main floor with the jail so that prisoners may be taken safely to the cell blocks.

The only means now of getting a prisoner into a cell block is by walking him up the old iron stairway—the only stairway—in the 50-year-old jail. If the prisoner is intoxicated, it sometimes takes two officers to drag or carry him up the steps—the only entrance to the cells.

Faults of the jail are so numerous it would be difficult to name them all. It is inconveniently designed, and its location is equally inconvenient. It is not safe. It is not modern. It is too small. It is poorly and scantly equipped. It is unsanitary. There are no provisions for juveniles. There are few complete segregation is impossible, complete seperation is impossible.

SLEEP ON FLOOR

A 57-year-old prisoner told a reporter Thursday he had been there seven nights and had slept on the floor each night. He showed the reporter his bed, a dirty, ragged, an old cot mattress on the concrete floor of a narrow aisle between the bars of the bull pen and the south wall.

He was not the only one sleeping on the floor. On Saturday and Sunday nights, half of those sleeping on the floor do not even have mattresses (if the greasy sacks of lumpy cotton may be called mattresses).

The jail has bed facilites for only 12 prisoners. Thursday, there were about 20 in the jail. Twenty men in a filthy, 12-bed jail with only one toilet on the men's floor.

On March 28, this year, five felony prisoners removed a few bricks from a wall and escaped. They were being held for offenses ranging from forgery to armed robbery. Four of them are now serving penitentiary sentences, and the other is to be tried soon, having been recaptured only recently.

EASY ESCAPE

Following the escape and its threat to society, Lloyd Merritt, sheriff, said: "Any man with a teaspoon can dislodge the bricks of the rotten old building and leap to freedom." Nine persons—eight of them felons—have escaped in the last 18 months, and there have been three other attempts during this same period. Twice escape was by removing bricks.

Whether those being held on felony charges are the most dangerous is not known. They are free to influence those being held on misdemeanor charges since there is no separation of prisoners. The attitudes of men and boys charged with minor offenses are warped by the influence of others there and the foul conditions of the place.

These conditions have forced many to attempt escape. There are no tub or shower facilities. Whether a prisoner is there for the night or there for a year, he goes without a bath. The one old, obsolete, and filthy toilet available to the men can only be flushed with trickling water turned into the bowl by conventional faucet knob.

WOMEN'S FLOOR

On the third floor is a similar toilet. This floor, furnished only with four old barracks beds—only three with mattresses is for women prisoners. Women, like the men, must forego the healthful practice of bathing while in the Scurry County jail.

Food for the women is prepared by the men in an old cell converted into a "kitchen." The upper bunk is used for pantry space, the lower one for a food preparing shelf. Below it is an old toilet—out of order, of course. The food is cooked on a hot plate in the narrow aisle in front of the cell row.

There is a larger room for women on the third floor, but it is empty except for two beds without springs or mattresses. It is empty because there are no cell blocks built into it.

The windows of the jail have wooden facings, each loose, and many almost fallen off the walls.

Four cells surround the bull pen in the large compartment for men. There are no partitions other than bars. Juveniles are kept in company with felons. In the smaller compartment were originally four double cells, but one is now used only for a rest room, another for a kitchen.

An interior view of the tank. Four individual compartments are provided, each about five feet by eight feet, where d... s and f...ony inmates are kept. Actually this small compartment offers the only safe confinement for probable escapees.

Women's sleeping quarters in the jail consist of the three bunks above, one other similar bunk, a set of extra springs without matfresses, and another blank st. No segregation is possible.

Asthma Is Now Fashionable Ill of Fiction's Characters

By W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Staff

NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—Do you know what a fellow's most likely to catch, if he's in a book? Asthma.

Among novelists, and dramatists, too, there are fashions in diseases just as in clothes, speech and plots. The writer knows what the public is suffering from, or afraid to suffer from, and his characters, if they must fall ill, are acutely stricken with the most talked-about illnesses.

A hundred years ago it was tuberculosis. Fifty years ago, it was venereal disease, in particular syphilis. Today characters wheeze, sniffle and gasp for breath, take their special inhalations or sprays, and reach for the ephedrine.

NONE STANDARD

There is, of course, no general standard ailment for which hero and heroine must be extra watchful. They can die of as many different things as the non-bookish

nedy's "The Constant Nymph," died of heart attack. Henry James' "Daisy Miller" succumbed to malaria.

The cripple has figured in a lot of stories: Tiny Tim, in Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," Heyward's 'Porgy" whom you probably met in the opera, "Porgy and Bess," Laura in Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," and the wife of Edith Wharton's "Ethan Frome."

Heroines, like Esther in Dickens' "Bleak House," used to have good reason to fear smallpox and its disfigurements; and better reason for fear leprosy, the affliction suffered by the mother and sister of Lew Wallace's "Ben-Hur" and cured by a miracle.

FROM PAPERS

Novelists began to inflict asthma on their people when they began to read about allergies in the newspapers. But even before the word got around, Marcel Proust, an asthmatic himself, became the ailing hero of his great novel, "The Remembrance of Things Past."

Other asthmatics in more recent fiction have been Carey Arundel's stepfather, who took so many pills to cure his wheezes that he killed himself, in James Hilton's "Morning Journey;" Catfish Edwards, who dosed himself liberally with a corn liquor cure, in Fred Ross' "Jackson Mahaffey;" the aged aunt of Eric Rumbold's mistress, in John Lodwick's "Brother Death;" the suffering heroine of Anne Crone's "Bridie Steen,' who has vicious attacks; Mrs. Antolini, in J. D. Salinger's brand new "The Catcher in the Rye."

Despite Lead, Buffs Weakest Texas Batters

DALLAS, July 28. (AP)—Statistics don't tell the story of the one-sided Texas league race. Houston continues last in club batting, hasn't a single player hitting better than .286, but the Buffs are still so far in front they're almost out of sight.

Tommy Tatum, Oklahoma City's manager, is the top slugger with a .322 average and teammate Ray Nieman is second with .316.

In the club batting, Oklahoma City, a second division outfit, leads with .261. Beaumont is second with .259. Houston has a .239 mark.

Houston's crop of top pitchers is one of the reasons the Buffs are on top. Dick Bokelman, for instance, has the circuit's top record for hurlers participating in more than five games. He's won nine and lost just one through games of July 25.

Other leading pitchers include Bob Turley, San Antonio, 17-3; Bill McCahan, Fort Worth, 15-4, Octavio Rubert, Houston, 13-4; Harry Schaeffer, Beaumont, 15-6; Al Papai, Houston, 15-8, Tommy Fine, San Antonio, 12-7, and James Willis, Shreveport, 11-7.

Duke Markell of Oklahoma City continues to lead in strikeouts with 165. He's also given up the most bases on balls in winning nine games and losing 14, 103.

Jerry Witte of Houston, hitting .258, has 30 home runs to top this phase of hitting. Johnny Creel, Oklahoma City, has the most hits, 129, San Antonio, the most triples, nine, and Russ Burns, Tulsa, has driven in the most runs, 85.

Want to Investigate Commies? Then Peek Into Hive of Bees

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., Aug. 5. (AP)—There's a Communist movement in my back yard and I want to be the first to report it.

By rough calculation it already includes 130,000 cells, and if things keep going like they are now, the total should be 200,000 by summer's end.

When I bought three pounds of workers plus one mated queen this spring I certainly had no idea that the Red taint lay heavily upon them. But now, six stings and $30 later, I am pretty well convinced these bees are Marxists. FBI please note.

EYES OPENED

By watching the hive, a more restful hobby than hoeing a garden despite stings and threats of same, and by reading bee books, I've had my eyes opened to things like this:

The queen has no more authority than the figurehead leader of a Communist satellity state. She, like the rest, takes orders from an unseen master. Who that is, outsiders can't figure out.

The workers work themselves to death in the course of a few weeks, staying on the job from dawn to dark.

The sick and injured are kicked out ruthlessly to die. The master spirit of the hive gives no thought to the Individual.

SUICIDE NOTHING

The guardians of the gate think nothing of throwing away their own lives to protect the community. When they sting they die, and suicide to them is an incident.

Each bee is assigned tasks by the unseen master, according to an immutable economic plan.

chased out to die before winter closes down. And the queen, who lives for years instead of for weeks, and who is the fountainhead of new generations.

Seems to me that it adds up to a Communist regime, or in some respects to what a Communist regime would like to be.

To date, this conclusion is the only yield I have had from the hive. My bee-raising neighbor assures me that a good hive in a good year should get me 75 pounds of honey, in these parts.

Maybe I've been sabotaged.

They share the work and the honey. All but the drones, who are

Merkel Man Killed In Crash Near Sweetwater

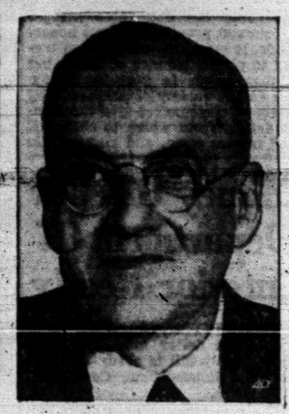
SWEETWATER, July 28. (AP)—Robert Anderson, 49, of Merkel, died in a local hospital late Friday a few hours after a car in which he was riding struck a bridge eight miles east of Sweetwater.

America Sheds Isolation, Is Active in War and Diplomacy

W. Averell Harriman

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower

Gen. Matthew Ridgway



John Foster Dulles

NEW YORK, July 28. (AP) — In almost every world trouble spot today you will find an American — acting as advisor, mediator or driving force in situations that could ignite into world war.

American personalities in Korea, Iran, Europe, India and elsewhere show the role the United States is playing in world affairs. This is the role of a nation that once prided itself on aloofness from foreign issues.

To give you an idea of the extent of United States interests, here is a look at some of the American personalities who have been most active in recent weeks:

GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

The 60-year old commander of the North Atlantic Defense forces this week opened his permanent headquarters outside Paris. He led Allies forces to victory over Germany in World War II. Today he has a tougher assignment — building a unified Western Army to meet, if necessary, a greatly superior Russian armed force. Eisenhower told the American Senate he is willing to spend the rest of his life in unifying the free world's defenses against possible Communist attack.

GEN. MATTHEW B. RIDGWAY

America's No. 1 man in the Far East has one of the most challenging jobs in the world, arranging an armistice with North Korea and Communist China. This strapping six-foot officer was called upon last April to replace the soldier-statesman Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He is the U. S. mastermind behind the Kaesong armistice talks and as occupation commander has the job of ruling 70,000,000 Japanese until a peace treaty is signed with Japan next September.

VICE ADM. C. TURNER JOY

The man who faced the Communists around the Kaesong armistice table in behalf of the United Nations was one of the Navy's top trouble-shooters. Joy's presence as head of the three-man team of negotiators pointed up the increasing role of U. S. Naval men in high diplomatic affairs.

THE LATE ADM. SHERMAN

The operating boss of America's Navy died of a heart attack last Sunday in Italy while on one of the most important diplomatic missions assigned to a naval man in modern U. S. history. His talks in Spain with Generalissimo Francisco Franco paved the way for an agreement that would give the United States air bases and naval anchorages in Spain in return for economic aid.

W. AVERELL HARRIMAN

President Truman's special envoy reported "real progress" in steamy Tehran, where he is attempting to settle an Iranian-British dispute over oil nationalization. Harrimap's arrival in Iran set off Communist-led Anti-American riots. The British were skeptical he could help much in settling the dispute, but he came up with backing for a resumption of the bogged down talks.

DR. FRANK P. GRAHAM

The going was tougher for this former American Senator and college president. As United Nations mediator on Kashmir he is attempting to patch up a festering sore on the Indian subcontinent. India and Pakistan have been quarreling over possession of Kashmir since 1948. Graham took on the assignment after other U.N. missions failed to find a peace formula.

JOHN FOSTER DULLES

The United States has invited 50 nations including Russia to come to San Francisco next Sept. 5 to sign a Japanese peace treaty. The treaty will go through with or without Russian support. Dulles is its architect. He did a lot of globe-trotting and had many a pipeful of diplomatic conferences before he hit the diplomatic jackpot. One of his toughest tasks was to satisfy Britain on Chinese participation. Britain has recognized Red China, the United States has not. Dulles got around the impasse by suggesting the question of Chinese participation be left to the Japanese to decide after the treaty had been signed.

JOHN J. McCLOY

The United States' No. 1 troubleshooter in Germany is head of the American Zone of Occupation. An attorney, McCloy served as assistant Secretary of War from 1941 to 1945 and was president of the World Bank before taking on his present assignment.

BRIEN McMAHON,

This American senator urged Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia this week to free Roman Catholic Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac. McMahon is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee investigating Yugoslavia's place in the proposed $8.5 billion U. S. foreign aid program.—

PHILIP C. JESSUP

The man with most experience in sitting out marathon conferences against the Russians is Ambassador-at-Large Jessup. After four months and 73 meetings in Paris in a vain attempt to agree on an agenda for a foreign ministers' conference, Jessup said he was convinced Russia's sole purpose was to try to divide the West by propaganda.

GOV. THOMAS E. DEWEY

A new man on foreign horizons. New York's governor is on a six-week survey of the Far East as a private citizen and has conferred with Japanese and Filipino leaders and toured the Korean battlefront. Wednesday he went on to Indochina, to sound out French and Viet Nam officials.

Easier Credit To Buy Homes Seen in Fall

CHICAGO, July 28. (AP)—You ought to find it easier to get a loan to buy a house this autumn. That's the opinion of Morton Bodfish, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago.

Bodfish was one of the men who originally set up the federal savings association system and his institution is the largest of its kind in the Midwest.

Right now, loans aren't being made too readily. The national Association of Home Builders has complained about "the general disappearance of mortgage money," claiming it is cutting down home construction sharply.

GI LOANS SCARCE

Bodfish, who is also chairman of the executive committee of the United States Savings and Loan League, admitted in an interview that four per cent GI loans on new homes are "scarcer than hen's teeth."

But, Bodfish said, savings are picking up strongly after a somewhat disappointing first quarter. He added, "this would seem to indicate an abundance of home credit funds in savings and loan institutions by September."

And the more funds which are available, the easier it is for the home buyer to borrow money.

Back in the depression days of 1932, Bodfish was an economics professor at Northwestern University. At that time he helped to develop legislation which permitted establishment of federal savings and loan associations. Previously, they had been chartered by individual states.

LIKES REGULATION X

Bodfish approves Regulation X, the government rule requiring stiffer down payments when buying new homes. He thinks this regulation is a better method of conserving materials for defense production than permits and priorities on building materials.

Although Regulation X doesn't apply to older home, Bodfish does not think lowered new home construction will cause a speculative buying run-away in older homes. Down payments already are around 25 to 30 per cent of the purchase price on older homes, even without federal regulation, Bodfish said.

Main reason why it's harder to get money for home building now, Bodfish said, is because of the decision of the Federal Reserve Board to stop supporting government bonds at a fixed price.

BONDS DOWN

Bond prices have gone down. That has raised interest rates. And that has enabled large institutions, such as life insurance companies, to get a higher return by putting their money in investments other than GI loans.

"But it's the flow of personal savings, and not the action of the government bond market, which determines the mortgage activity of savings associations," Bodfish said.

"Folks are putting more money into the associations now. That means we'll have more money to lend this autumn," he added.

Farm Prices Down For 5th Consecutive Month

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—The general level of farm prices, according to Agriculture Department figures, has declined for the fifth consecutive month since reaching a record last February.

The Department said Friday the level dropped 2.3 per cent between mid-June and mid-July.

That was six per cent under the February peak, but about 16 per cent above the level at the time fighting broke out in Korea.

Prospects of bountiful harvests have been a major factor in turning farm prices down.

The sharpest decreases reported were in cotton, meat animals, oil-bearing crops, peaches and oranges.

Tree-Climbing Boy In Close Brush With Death

MOUNT VERNON, O., July 28. (AP) — Nine-year-old John Popham climbed a tree near his farm home Friday to look for the postman.

He didn't find the postman; the postman found him — dangling by one foot from the crotch in the tree.

When they got Johnny to the hospital and stripped him, they found burns all over his body.

Sheriff's deputies, looking for a possible sadist, found instead that an electric power line passed through the tree's branches.

When Johnny woke up a few hours later, he didn't remember touching the wire, but deputies said that is what must have happened.

Johnny apparently is only slightly the worse for his brush with death.

13th Week for Decline In Wholesale Prices

NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—Wholesale prices declined this week for the 13th week in a row, the Associated Press Commodity Index showed today.

Thursday the index of 35 important wholesale commodity prices reached the lowest level since early last November. But the Index turned upward slightly Friday and closed the week at 193.31, compared with 194.31 the previous week and 183.09 a year ago.

The base year of 1926 equals 100.

FATHER-SON HEADON CRASH

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., July 28. (AP)—James C. Bagshaw, 61, of Hollidaysburg, took his family for an auto ride Friday night.

About the same time his son Emory, 31, of nearby Williamsburg, also decided it was a nice evening for a drive.

Both father and son chose the same country road. Their cars collided head-on. Six persons, including father and son were injured, two seriously enough to be hospitalized.

Thousands Of Aliens Enter U. S. Illegally

NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—As a result of one of the greatest manhunts in the history of this port area, the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service since June has picked up nearly 1,300 aliens suspected of entering this country illegally.

The job now is to get rid of them.

The government plans to send almost everyone of them home — willingly or otherwise, said a deputy in the office of Edward J. Shaughnessy, regional director of the service. He added:

"They're still coming in fast — almost at the ratio of one in for one found. They're using every possible ruse to hide themselves and stay here. But we're going out to get them."

Getting them and getting rid of them are proving to be two different things. The deputy said that of the 1,300, only about 100 have been deported. The rest still are crowded onto Ellis Island, New York's off-shore immigration detention center.

Since the island can accommodate only some 1,500 immigrants comfortably at capacity, the government service now is conducting large-scale hearings in order to get persons now detained shipped out to make room.

"This is being speeded up every day," the deputy said.

In getting illegal aliens out of the country, the government makes an offer. Either they use their own money to buy their own accommodations on homebound ships, to which agents escort them, or they are deported, usually in steerage.

"If they have the money, it's up to them," the official said. "We just want them to go." Of course, for criminals, it's deportation only."

"Other than violating the law that forbids them unauthorized access to America, only a few of the hundreds apprehended are lawbreakers," the deputy said. "Few come to escape criminal punishment. They come in search of American freedom and opportunity. But they come in the wrong way."

The greatest number — stretching into the hundreds — comes from Italy, "where the pinch of living is rough." Other big groups have arrived from Portugal, Spain, China and Greece.

Combat Hardened Italian Heads Allied Land Force in Europe

By JACK BRUSINI

VERONA, Italy, July 28. (AP)—A general who proudly says "I won all my medals leading combat soldiers before I was a captain" commands Allied land forces in Southern Europe.

He is Italian Army Corps General Maurizio Lazzaro de Castiglioni. His full title is Commander, Land Forces, North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), Southern Europe. His job, should war start, would be to cover General Dwight Eisenhower's right flank.

The 63-year-old general likely would have won more combat medals had it not been for a World War I training accident.

LOST FINGERS

He was teaching his Alpine troops to use Austrian hand grenades in 1916. One soldier dropped a grenade after pulling the firing pin. Captain de Castiglioni grabbed it from the ground and threw. The grenade exploded as it left his right hand, blowing off his fingers. He saved several lives but the loss of his fingers made him ineligible for further front line command.

General De Castiglioni takes the experience of three wars and 40 years of service to his biggest job.

He was 23 and a newly made second lieutenant fresh from Italy's military academy when the Italo-Turkish war took him to his first battlefield on the shores of Libya.

STOCKY AND GREY

Today, stocky and greying, his command headquarters is the handsome 18th century Carli Palace in Verona — the legendary city of Romeo and Juliet. The palace has figured in Europe's history before. A hundred years ago Austrian Emperor Franz Josef departed from it to sign the peace of Villafranc re Verona with Emperor Napoleon III. The treaty gave Lombardy to Italy.

The palace had been the headquarters of Austria's famous field marshal, Count Joseph Radetzky.

From his palace headquarters, General de Castiglioni reports to U.S. Admiral Robert Carney, commander of Allied land, sea and air forces in Southern Europe. Admiral Carney is expected to establish his permanent headquarters in a Naples villa soon.

HIGH, LOW POINTS

General de Castiglioni remained in Italy during the Spanish Civil War and the Ethiopian War. World Wars I and II brought the high and low points of his career.

The high point came in 1916 when he was among the first to span the Paive River after the disastrous defeat of Caporetto. The crossing started the offensive which put the Italians on the road to victory.

It was "the good one which ended with the complete encirclement of the Austrian army between the Alps and the Adriatic," he recalls.

The armistice which took Italy out of World War II brought the low point. General de Castiglioni, on the general staff throughout the war, had been given command of the Pusteria Alpine Division shortly before the armistice. Four days after the signing he was ordered to abandon his positions against the Germans and disband his men.

ALPINE COMMANDER

As commander of the Alpine division, he directed Italian occupation forces in France from Savoy to the Mediterranean.

"We never fought the Maquis," he says, "because it was impossible and because I did not want to widen the gap between the French and the Italians.

The general is a soldier's soldier, little known outside the army until his recent appointment.

His father, a judge in Milan where the general was born, was a member of an old Italian family. He went directly from high school to the military academy and from there to Italy's crack Alpine troops. He has always been an Alpine officer. He has two grown sons, one an artillery officer in Rome, the other in private business in Milan.

"My father taught me to serve my fatherland," he says. "I always did and so did my sons."

UN Medal For Korea Forces Is Authorized

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., July 28. (AP)—A United Nations medal was authorized today for those serving with U. N. forces in Korea.

Byron Price, acting secretary, announced that regulations for its award are now being considered here and by the unified command in Washington.

A U. N. source said that the question of how and when the medal may be awarded to the U. N.'s first field commander, General Douglas MacArthur, has not yet arisen.

The medal is a bronze alloy circle almost 1½ inches in diameter. On one side is the global emblem of the U. N. On the other, the words "For service in the defense of the charter of the United Nations."

The disk is attached to a 2-inch-long ribbon with nine blue and eight white vertical stripes. A small clasp on the ribbon carries the word "Korea."

A blue and white ribbon without the medal is also to be awarded.

The U. N. said that Secretary-General Trygve Lie hopes the medal will go also to those from non-member nations, so that South Koreans and the Italians serving with an Italian field hospital will be allowed to wear it.

Some countries may have to adopt special legislation to allow their soldiers to wear the medal.

Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippines Foreign Minister, made the original proposal for a U. N. campaign ribbon. The Russians opposed it but the U. N. assembly approved. The language of Romulo's proposal is carried out in the medal's wording.

British Commonwealth Troops Into One Unit

WESTERN FRONT, Korea, July 28. (AP)—Troops of five British Commonwealth Nations in Korea were organized today into one new division — the First Commonwealth Division.

Units from Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and India became one division under one command at a ceremony near the spot where a regiment of British Gloucestershire troops was surrounded and almost annihilated three months ago.

Bond Bids Are Asked

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—Bids on 11 issues of Public Agency four per cent bonds with a par value of $1,241,000 have been invited by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The issues include Kaufman County levee improvement district 4, Texas, refunding, $169,000.

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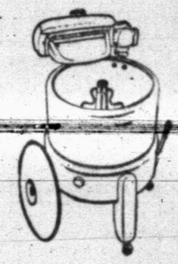
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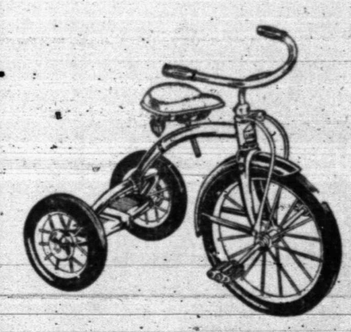
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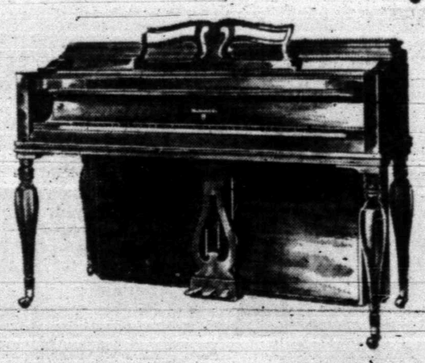
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Woodward Charges Legislature Invades Regents Functions

By BO BYERS

AUSTIN, July 28. (AP)—The Texas Legislature and University of Texas Board of Regents (or part of it) are scrapping again.

Regent Chairman Dudley K. Woodward, Jr., of Dallas is leading the fight over who is going to run the university — the board or the legislature.

It is the latest round in what has become almost a traditional feud during the past 30 years.

Woodward, a strong-willed, white haired man of 70 brought the fight out in the open early this month. He charged the recently adjourned 52nd legislature with political interference in operation of the university.

There is no simple answer to what has caused the latest revival of the conflict. Not all the regents are angry at the legislature; not all the senators and representatives approve of laws enacted this year to bring the university (and other state colleges) under greater legislative control.

Personalities have played a great part. House and Senate members have told reporters Woodward provoked antagonism because of stubborn and sometimes wrathful defense of budget requests for the university.

YEARLY SCRAP

The scrap over how much money the state university should receive to educate some 15,000 young Texas men and women each year is, of course, a constant source of controversy. The issue was sharpened this year because the legislature thought colleges had not been making best use of the dollars given them in past years.

This time the legislature had some factual material to back up its belief that Texas' higher education system has been operating uneconomically. A 173-page report of the newly created Texas Legislative Council's research staff gave credence to the theory.

Following his charge of political interference, Woodward added fuel to the fire two weeks ago by calling for an Attorney General's ruling on whether a new loyalty oath enacted by the 52nd legislature is constitutional. The regents split, 5-4 on whether to make the request, with Woodward winning.

Tom Sealy of Midland, minority leader, said the decision was a bad one from a "public relations" viewpoint.

Sealy's views was shared by Senator A. M. Aikin, Jr., of Paris, who this week jumped on the regents for questioning the legislature's action.

ASKS UNDERSTANDING

Aikin, the man who helped ramroad the Gilmer-Aikin public education laws — said he was sorely disappointed by the 5-4 vote.

"I sincerely hope the day is near when there will be better understanding between this governing board and the legislature," said Aikin. "Then the board will do what many of them are doing now," working with the legislature in an effort to make the institutions better and do better work."

The fight over the loyalty oath is only one indication of the battle being waged between the board and the legislature.

Woodward apparently is determined to challenge the legislature at every turn where he thinks it is invading the regents' authority to run the school as they think best.

Woodward bases his attitude on this statutory definition of the powers of the Board of Regents: "They shall establish the departments of a first-class university, determine the officers and professorships, appoint a president, appoint the professors and other officers, fix their respective salaries; and they shall enact such by-laws, rules and regulations as may be necessary for the successful management and government of the university."

In a letter to some 200 influential friends of the university, Woodward accused this year's legislature of invading a number of these powers "to an extent which renders (the board's) valid exercise in essential particulars impossible."

Specifically, he said the legislature had invaded the board's right to fix salaries, to determine officers, and to enact rules and regulations necessary for successful management of the university.

A senator visiting Austin this week said he thought the legislatur indicated by its actions this year that "it wants the regents to run a pretty conservative university."

ROW OVER HART

He said the legislature was particularly antagonized when the regents hired Chancellor James P. Hart at a combined salary and housing allowance of $25,000 per year last November.

Members of the legislative budget board still had a bitter taste in their mouth over hiring of Dr. J. W. Edgar early in 1950 as Public Education Commissioner at $17,500 a year. A number of senators and representatives thought even that was too much to pay any state official.

The senator commenting on the legislature-regent conflict said his colleagues' attitude was this:

"They know if state salaries go up, the people are going to have to pay for them. They don't want university salaries to get out of line with other state jobs."

Asking not to be quoted by name, the senator conceded that a number of legislators had voiced personal feeling against Chancellor Hart, a former State Supreme Court Associate Justice.

He said he had "heard a good bit of talk about Jim Hart and his attitude toward (organized) labor, but I don't know how much that had to do with it (the writing of the university appropriation and the controversial riders)."

Senator Howard Carney of Atlanta, now president pro-tempore of the Senate, expressed his opinion of Hart's $25,000 salary during the Senate debate of the appropriation bill.

"This is the first chance the legislature has had to decide what to pay the Chancellor at the university," said Carney, chairman of the conference committee which worked out the final bill. "If he doesn't like that amount of course he doesn't have to stay. He can go somewhere else."

Woodward took sharp exception to this attitude.

"Assuming complete good faith on the part of the legislature, it must be immediately apparent to anyone familiar with the subject that a university simply cannot exist under this type of political domination," he said. "If it should continue no new scholar of first class ability would join its staff and those now there would leave at the first opportunity."

He agreed that the amount of money granted to the university "is the business of the legislature."

"But the operation of the school is the responsibility of the regents, or should be," he declared.

CHARGES INTERFERENCE

He said political interference by the legislature was responsible for the university's loss of good scientists. Dr. Charles H. Burnett, head of the Department of Medicine of Southwestern Medical School at Dallas, and Dr. Carl Moyer, Dean of the Dallas medical school, have resigned in recent weeks.

Woodward denounced the following particular actions of the legislature:

1. The cutting of Chancellor Hart's salary, thereby repudiating the contract given Hart by the regents last year.

2. Reduction of C. D. Simmons salary from $14,000 to $12500 and abolition of his title as Vice-Chancellor for Business and Finance, reinstating the title of comptroller used five years ago.

3. Similar repudiation of a contract between the regents and the president of the main university, Dr. T. S. Painter, by dropping his salary from $18,200 to $15,000.

4. Reduction of appropriations for organized research and extension (extramural) activities by $200,000 a year, which Woodward termed an "arbitrary cut."

5. Adoption of riders in the general appropriation bill "vesting control of essential university operations in other agencies."

These riders delt with such matters as a minimum student-teacher ratio in state college classrooms, deposit of local school funds in the state treasury instead of a local bank, minimum size of undergraduate "elective" courses, a "freeze" on college curriculums as of Oct. 1, 1950, and the distribution of teaching staff in the four ranks (instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, and professor; with not more than 40 per cent of the staff in any one rank.

Then there was the new loyalty oath rider, prohibiting payment of salary to a state employee until he swears he has not been a member of subversive organization the past 10 years. (The U. S. Attorney General's list of subversive organizations is used.)

Aside from the loyalty oath, the riders were the outgrowth of a 173-page report on the state's public higher education system last year. Prepared by the Texas Legislative Council's research staff, it pictured a sprawling, uncoordinated system of state colleges and universities.

Close on the heels of this report came Senator Keith Kelly's blast at what he termed "seeming irregularities" and "unadvisable" expenditures of local college funds. The Fort Worth Senator's criticism was aimed at numerous schools, not just the University of Texas.

But the university was included among schools whose spending practices were spotlighted by a House committee investigation. There was mention of a $325 desk and $20 wastebaskets in Chancellor Hart's office (The Daily Texan, university student newspaper, commented that $325 isn't much to spend for an office desk these days).

University officials attribute much of the new legislative control over the school to the "generally unfavorable publicity" which the state's entire college system received as a result of the Legislative Council report and the legislative investigation of how local funds are spent.

What Woodward will accomplish by apparently "bucking" the legislature is unpredictable. Holding the purse strings as it does, an antagonized legislature could deal the university much sharper blows than it did this year.

Woodward said the legislature was "profoundly influenced by business interests, especially the Texas Manufacturers Association."

In his letter to supporters of the university, he asked: "Do you think business men generally are interested in our having a real university?" If so is there any way in which their support can be enlisted?"

This line of attack indicated Woodward, himself a conservative man, is hopeful of lining up the support of Texas business men to win what he would consider a better deal for the university at the 1953 legislative session.

Man Facing Odessa Murder Charges Was Under Bond in Snyder

Floyd O'Neal Bunch, 22, charged with murder in connection with the death Thursday of Jack Strickland, 49, at the Odessa city jail, was out on a $750 bail in Snyder following his arraignment here last week on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor as a second offense.

Bunch was being held here for the action of the Scurry County grand jury when he was freed on bail.

He had been arrested by L. E. Haynes, deputy sheriff, and Vernie Head, chief deputy, following a call from a drive in.

According to J. J. Jeanton, chief of police in Odessa, the brothers, Floyd Bunch and Marion C. Bunch 21, held a "Kangaroo Court" in the city jail after being lodged there Wednesday night.

During the mock court, Strickland was beaten into unconsciousness, Jeanton said. Guards discovered him dead Thursday morning. Other prisoners were reported to have known him to be dead, but were afraid to report it to the guards.

Dog's Diet During Dog Days Is Important to His Health

Summer heat can make dogs pretty uncomfortable if their care is neglected. Special care should be devoted to feeding, too, to insure a balanced diet when the dog's appetite is likely to be affected by the heat.

Feeding the dog table scraps, a common practice in most households, is more convenient than trying to plan a balance of foods, but it may result in poor health for the dog. A variety of prepared dog foods on the market give the owner a field from which to choose if dog refuses some, and also contain nutritional elements which are desirable.

FRESH MEAT

A supplement of fresh meats will help give the animal a variety in food, and may help restore a poor appetitie. Dogs fed a steady diet of prepared foods may devlop an allergy to the horse meat they contain.

Lack of fat in the dog's diet may also cause certain skin diseases, which are not contagious but uncomfortable to the animal besides marring its appearance.

It will probably be wiser to feed the dog slightly less in summer months than during the winter, although the condition of the dog is a determining factor in that, Dr. Robert Kidd, veterinarian, said. If the dog is already fat it will probably help to decrease the amount of food.

An ample supply of clean, cool water is important to help keep the dog cool during the heat of the day. A shady place should also be provided for protection from hot sunshine.

DISTEMPTER

Distemper is probably the most common ailment of dogs during summer months as well as winter months, Dr. Kidd said. It is most prevalent during the winter, of course, but is not restricted to those months. Dogs under one and one-half years old are more susceptible to distemper than older animals.

Ringworm, which causes loss of the hair on circular spots, is another of the more common dog diseases and may be transmitted to humans who come in contact with the animal. A hexachloride compound which has been on the market for more than a year has proved a very effective treatment, Dr. Kidd said. Ringworm is usually found on or near the head of the animal, although it may appear on the feet or body.

If the dog loses hair from patches over the body, the cause can probably be traced to scratches which have become infected. These scratches frequently result from the dog's own nails as he scratches for fleas. For this reason, as well as general hygiene, it is important that the dog be checked regularly and dusted with powder to kill fleas.

Baths given too frequently may also cause the dog's skin to become dry and scaly. Dr. Kidd recommends bathing not oftener than once each month, with brushings between baths to keep hair smooth and clean.

Money Bill For Department Of Interior Ready

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)— A half-billion dollar interior department supply bill is ready to come out of a House-Senate Conference Committee.

The committee agreed on it Friday, without announcing details. But an outline emerged from several sources. One said the group adopted language changing the amendment.

This is the provision by Rep. Keating (D-NY) which would not let the reclamation bureau build power lines in areas where it has "wheeling" agreements with private utilities to carry government-generated power to the government's preferred customers.

The Senate changed this, saying the Bureau could build lines (1) for which money has been appropriated already; (2) where contracts have been signed, and (3) where the private utility is not willing nor able to carry out the "Wheeling" agreement.

Also the committee.

Adopted a Senate amendment to restrict use of the Southwestern Power Administration's continuing fund to emergency uses. The fund has been used to buy and sell electric power and lease transmission facilities.

Reportedly adopted another Senate amendment. This raises the Southwestern Power Administration's construction fund by $250,000. This money would be used as the continuing fund formerly was: to buy and sell power and lease lines.

Conference Chairmen Sen. Hayden (D-Aris) and Rep. Kirwin (D-O) said details of the measure wouldn't be made public until the conference report is filed, possibly Monday.

Red Terror Is Reported

TAIPEH, July 28. (AP)—The Chinese Nationalist Defense Ministry said today 18,000 persons were sentenced to death and 40,000 others condemned to slave labor in a recent series of mass trials in Kiangsi province on the Red China mainland.

Panama Bans Strategic Shipping to Red China

PANAMA, July 28. (AP)—Official sources reported today the Panamain cabinet has drafted a decree forbidding ships flying Panama's flag to carry strategic goods to Red China.

There have been many complaints from allied observers that ships of Panamanian registry have been engaged in such traffic.

First Fidle is the only horse to win the $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap twice.

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COMPLETE CLOSE OUT ON

SUMMER SHOES

Ladies Casuals $3.00
Reg. 6.90 — 9.90

Ladies Casuals $2.00
Reg. 4.98 — 6.90

Children's Sandals. $2.00
Reg. 2.98 — 3.98

Boys' & Girls' Dress Shoes
Reg. 4.98 - 5.00
$2.50

Men's Summer Dress Shoes
Reg. 12.90 - 9.90
$5.50

ONE TABLE
Ladies' Casuals ... $1.00

ONE TABLE
Kiddies' Sandals ...$1.00

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Flattering perfect quality, now only

98¢ PAIR

Now greater value than ever! McDonald's sheer hose in the longer wearing dull twist . . . plus new right angle heel that prevents slipping and seam-twisting. Sizes 8½ to 11.

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New right angle foot cradles your heel. No slipping, no friction, seams stay right!

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Famous quality full-fashioned sheers in proportioned lengths for exact fit. 15 or 30-denier hose that compare with nylons at much higher prices. Save!

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Here's all you do: Buy your favorite nylons as you need them. Have them recorded on your Club card. Get every 13th pair at no cost. Join now!

McDONALD'S
Dolly Days are here!

What? Christmas dolls in July? Sure . . . now's the time to buy!

Only 50¢ DOWN

Pay balance on easy LAYAWAY

What a value! Baby doll with life-like hair
Fully dressed and only 4.98

This lovely sleeping doll has all rubber cuddly body, eyes that close. Cries when squeezed. Wears knit panties, slip, shoes, socks, flocked ninon dress and lace-trimmed bonnet. 14" high. Compare anywhere!

Big 20" doll.....7.95

LIFE SIZE baby doll has hair, sleeps, cries
27" tall! Head won't break! 9.95

This big Roberta doll has rubber arms, legs; unbreakable head. Sparkling eyes and lashes move. Ninon dress and bonnet, rubber panties, slip, shoes. Looks real enough to speak.

16" baby doll, a real buy at.....2.98

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 2, No. 76 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1951 — SECTION TWO

J. M. Newton, assistant fire chief, points out that there is still plenty of chicken for "seconds" for everyone at the firemen's annual chicken fry Thursday night. From left are: the Rev. Earl Creswell, fire department chaplain; N. W. Autry, fire chief; Newton; and Chester Bairrington, police chief.

Four more persons who enjoyed their share of chicken at the supper. Volunteer fireman Joe W. Vincent and Mrs. Vincent help their twin daughters, Leatha and Reatha, get in on the firemen's big summer party.

Fire Department Chicken Fry

Chicken and more chicken, as well as lots of gravy, potato chips, onions, and pickles were shared at the chicken fry by Mrs. Kenneth Wood, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sheid.

Standing in line for their chicken are one of the city's paid firemen and his family. They are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Butler and daughter Vanna.— (Photographs by Lee Watson.)

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Pierce shared the chicken eating pleasure with more than 100 persons at the chicken fry. Pierce is a member of the volunteer fire department. Contrary to usual luck, no fire alarms disturbed Thursday night's party.

"There's more where this came from," J. M. Newton, assistant fire chief, and chef who fried the chicken tells H. M. Barnett, police patrolman, and Miss Oleta Ikard above. Among the guests at the annual chicken fry were all the members of the city police department.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cox, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Berry give all their attention to the eating of chicken at the Fire Department's annual chicken fry supper. There were more than 20 pounds of the fried chicken left after the feast.

Mrs. J. E. Brown, of Brown's Mother & Daughter Shop, 2602 Avenue R, is shown pinning a flower on Mrs. Vada Minnick, one of several hundred persons who visited the store at its formal opening Thursday. Looking on are Mr. Brown and two daughters, Cleta, left, and Shirley. —(LaWayne Hulse photograph).

TALK OF THE TOWN

BY FRANCES BROOKS

After 12 hours in the dress business, MRS. J. E. BROWN still looked fresh and pleased in a lavandar summer frock, her husband, who fearlessly left an oil field construction business for the ladies-ready-to wear, satisfied - looking, too....After leaving the irregular hours of the oil fields, Mr. Brown discussed a women's store with his wife at their spacious Twenty-ninth Street home, packed her in one day and went to Dallas, buying... "We didn't even know where to go!", they remembered, a situation easily remedied.

A correctly nipped - and - tucked fall suit with modish detail was proudly shown by the proprietor, his ware pointing out more feminine styles. One rack contained charminly cool dresses in navy and white of an excellent grade of voile, $8.75.

The tailored suits, from which you may select early, are in new colors, around $45-$50. Box coats in some cases...there's a good gray one, $39.95 with clean lines... the grays run from gunmetal to pearl gray. You see some reds, too, the shorties in suede cloth, a new and cold-resistant fabric, for $24.95.... CLETA BROWN, a high-school senior, was lending a hand in the new family venture...the other children home, Eddie the baby, in the expert care of his big sister...Asked what she did about dinner for such a family after a full day downtown, Mrs. Brown confided, "This family cooperates ...those girls are good at helping!"

* * *

Never, surely, has there been such a gay party...the farewell dance Friday at the County Club for the Delma Baucums and the Doug Solsberys, Humble Camp... Expert party organizer, CRAIG EVANS, engineered a full buffet table, a send - off speech for the favorite oil men leaving here with their families, and dancing.

MRS. BAUCUM's summer suit was of crushed linen, a decollete neckline, with a snappy little jacket of the same material, elaborately trimmed in embroidered cut work....Her corsage was of tiny pink carnations, while MRS. SOLSBERY wore a blue voile with the smart touches of lemon yellow straw bag, belt, sandals...MRS. DABBS led out for several "squares"...Her energy is abiding, never letting up....her bright coral sun - backed dress was touched up with white jewelry.....The RAY NOBLES were in from Colorado, among many other old friends of the honorees....Sat at a terrace table with the Maurice Kelleys who had CAROL SUE CLARK with them...Mrs. Kelly, back in circulation again after a recent illness, left early, Mr. Kelley concerned about doctor's orders to take it easy....The G.B. CLARKS were there, Mrs. Clark in plum-colored frock, immense white earrings....MR. and MRS. WILLIAM F. ATWOOD of Industrial Supply were present, as Baucum's and Solsbery's associates, CHESTER LIKES of Humble with Mrs. Likes, in a black formal of summer cotton, small jacket, over shoulderless gown. They've a ranch, too... Ranches ever seem to lure oil people, perhaps for their peace and solitude. The BLUE RANDOLPHS are new to the Humble Camp, replacing the Roy Crims, and their 3-year-old son stole the show...He's Roy Rogers one day, Billy the Kid the next. Last night he was the former. MRS. CARL PHELPS wore brown linen with a corsage of white...She's unbelievably the mother of two charming teen age daughters, both there.....MRS. CRAIG EVANS was in voile, spangled yellow with white, answering questions everywhere about her new baby daughter, home in the nursery with a sitter.

* * *

And simultaneously last night the high school class of '41 frolicked Florists declared they never had calls for such elaborate creations ...One of such was the dramatic brown and gold corsage which MRS. CLIFFORD HALE attached with ribbons to her shoulder. Her satin suit was of forest green shot with gold triangles... A gold brunde she attracted compliments. Mrs. MARSHALL ERWIN wore purple; her opera pumps were purple too. ..CLAUDE WEATHERSBEE drove in from Floydada...He's with R-EA there.

The JACK TERRYS had entertained seven couples before the banquet. Mrs. Terry receiving in a white lace frock over aqua, her belt, other accessories, smartly of aqua. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. GLEN SNYDER, Mr. and Mrs. THANE MEBANE, Mr. and Mrs. NUELL MEBANE, Mr. and Mrs. JIM WELLS, and Mr. and Mrs. JIM KENT, and the HALES. Mrs. Thane Mebane wore a beautifully simple shantung frock with a gardenia at her shoulder. The Wells had driven the farthest for the fete. He is with a motor company in Porola, Calif. He brought his wife and two children to visit his parents conveniently planning it for this party. The former Miss Hulene Jeffries, well known here, arrived with her husband L. D. REEVES, from Carlsbad, N.M. She wore navy lace.

The two big parties perked up the town, unused to big social affairs these warm evenings. Friday nights, full during fall and winter, have been quietly vacant of activity for weeks.

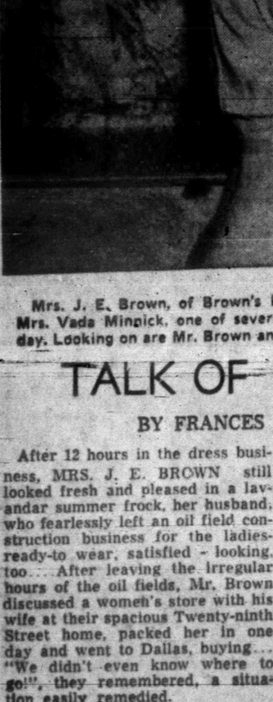
* * *

Suggesting names for the city's five schools is the big assignment which has been given the city council of the PTA. Mrs. Harold Brown, president of the city council, believes the name of our schools is a community affair, and she is asking that anyone with a suggesting call her before Wednesday and offer their ideas, which eventually will be presented to school system officials.

Mrs. Brown believes, and most people will agree, that the names of schools should perpetuate the memory of our national, state, and local leaders who have made significant contributions to their time and society.

The field is wide open. Give it some thought, and call Mrs. Brown telephone 23. Let's make of our schools lasting memorials to great West Texans, great Texans, and great Americans.

Summer-Into-School



2236
SIZES 6 - 18

Sew early for back to school! Make this casual — with pockets and yoke as points of interest— now in one of the new dark cottons. Make it again later as a long sleeve wool version!

No. 2236 is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 8, 2⅝ yds. 35-in. ¾ yd. 35-in contrasting.

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

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

Let the SPRING & SUMMER FASHION BOOK help you plan your clothes for a wonderful vacation. In this collection of over 135 practical pattern designs you'l find a wide variety of easy to make sun-fun fashions for all ages, all occasions: cool cottons, sheer suggestions, double duty costumes, comfortable clothes for town, country, home. Order your copy now. one. Price just 30 cents.

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FINANCE COMPANY
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Phone 1179
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We Finance New and Used Cars
J. R. Patterson
James Patterson, Jr.
We Buy, Sell, and Trade Cars

eighth Street, had as guests last week Mrs. Nell Gross of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sanders of Abilene.

Mrs. Maudie Harrison, 1806 Avenue S, had as a guest Sunday her son, Lloyd Harrison, Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Younger, 3717 Rose Circle, spent Thursday in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Day, 401 East Highway, have returned from their vacation in California, Arizona, and New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roddy, 1011 Twenty - seventy Street, had as guests Friday their son and wife, Mr and Mrs. Layne Roddy and son of Ira, and they have as guests for the week end Mrs. Roddy's sisters, Miss Willie Cobb and Mrs. F. W. Ware, of Honey Grove, Tex., and Robert Cobb, of Paris, Tex.

Mrs. Hunter Pendleton, 3821 Highland Drive, went to Fort Worth and Wichita Falls last week.

James Craven, Jr., senior sanitarian for the city - county health unit, and his family have returned from a two week's vacation trip in Alabama and Georgia where they visited relatives and freinds.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson, Twenty-third Street, recently moved to Snyder from Oklahoma City. Mr. Johnson is employed with the Rumbaugh Trucking Co.

More Than 100 At Firemen's Chicken Fry

Volunteers of the fire department entertained their wives and families, policemen and families, and the city employees and families with a chicken fry Thursday night at the main fire station.

More than 100 people attended.

The Rev. Earl Creswell gave the invocation. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porter, Colorado City, and the Rotan fire chief and his wife.

The volunteers held a business meeting after the chicken fry.

Birthday Party For Two Clark Children

Marcia Clark, 4, and Mark Clark, 3, were given joint birthday parties Friday afternoon at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Clark, Jrr., 1907 Thirty - first Street.

The party carried out a nursery theme, Jack and Jill with the falling pail decorating the huge cake. Candied flowers also topped the cake, a candle for each honoree placed at either end. Ice cream and ballons were given each guest.

Present were Rob Hall, Rickie Hall, Drew Hall, Tommie Bullard, Billy Max West, Rory Ray, Ronnie Odom, Larry Hoefler, Barry Hoefler, Ross Hemphill, Jr., Charles Park, Weldon Clark, Murray Bowden, Jimmie Headstream, Chris Headstream, Johnnie Lynch, Janet Bryant, Ruth Bryant, Elyce Thompson, Gail Thompson, Jan Johnston, Barbara Bess Schiebel, Sandra Lynch, Terry Alexander, Gloria Clark, Letha Bowden, Betty Holt, Millijon Smith, Beverly Bell, Susan Richardson, Terry Lynn Richardson.

PERSONALS

Bradford Holt, 1911 Avenue O, has moved to Snyder from Gatesville, Tex. He is employed with the Pasotex Pipeline Co.

J. D. Scott, Warrencrest, and Mrs. J. C. Stinson, 2907 Avenue U, returned Friday from Dallas, where they have been with Joe Dave Scott, who recently underwent an operation in the Baylor Hospital. It was reported yesterday that Joe Dave Scott, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moffett, 3007 Thirty - ninth Street, recently returned home from their vacation in Houston and Galveston.

Mrs. W. W. Gross, 1704 Twenty-

COOKING'S FUN!

Roast Loin of Pork — Curried Rice
Green Peas — Cabbage and Apple Slaw
Bread and Butter
Pineapple Sherbet — Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

CURRIED RICE

INGREDIENTS: 1 cup converted-type rice, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, ½ teaspoon curry powder, ½ teaspoon salt.

METHOD: Cook rice according to directions on package. Melt butter or margarine over low heat; stir in curry powder and salt. Add to hot cooked rice stirring gently but thoroughly with a fork so color of rice grains is uniform. Makes 6 servings.

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Ever since we put our valuables into a Safety Deposit Box at the WEST TEXAS STATE BANK I really feel more comfortable!"

Bring your important papers and seldom used jewels to us today for fireproof and burglar-proof protection. The yealy rental fee is reasonable!

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E. A. Bradfield Will Wed Doris Jones, Monahans

Miss Doris Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jones of Monahans have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Lee Jones, to E. A. Bradfield of Snyder. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bradfield of Walla Walla, Wash.

The ceremony is to be read Aug. 20 at the First Baptist Church in Monahans.

Miss Jones, a graduate of Monahans high school, was formerly employed in Snyder. Mr. Bradfield is employed by the Snyder Daily News.

J. O. Sheid, Jr., 112 Browning Street, will attend Mr. Bradfield as best man.

Geraldine Jacobs Is Bride Of Albert Smith, Odessa

Miss Geraldine Jacobs, foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wren of Snyder, became the bride of Albert H. Smith in a ceremony read at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Smith, in Cisco.

Dr. S. B. Thompson of Abilene officiated at the rites, read before a background of yellow gladioli and greenery tied with navy blue ribbons. Other decorations throughout the house emphasized the bride's colors of yellow and blue.

For her wedding, the bride wore a navy lace dress with rhinestone accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with an orchid and white streamers.

Miss Orene Ingram of Odessa, a friend of the bride's from school days, was maid of honor. She wore a black sheer dress with a corsage of white gladioli. Mrs. Willard Jones of Camp Wood played pre-nuptial music.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. The three - tiered wedding cake was cut in the traditional manner by the bride and bridegroom.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to points in New Mexico, the bride wore a two-piece dress of navy crepe.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith have taught several years in Odessa schools. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Howard Payne College in Brownwood. Mr. Smith was graduated from Daniel Baker College in Brownwood. The couple will be at home in Odessa following the trip.

Guests at the wedding and reception included Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wren and Bradean Jacobs of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Reeves of Odessa, Charles Wright of Brownwood, Henry Shuler of Junction, R. E. Newton of Brownwood, Dale Moore and Douglas Moore of Odessa, W. A. Newton of Byrds, Harvey Cox and children of Grosenor, Willard Jones of Camp Wood Oliver Thomas and George Irvine of Cisco. Mrs. Sue Crews of Odessa, Mike Smith, Jr., of Big Springs Mrs. Laura Long, Mrs. Billie Alexander and Roy Alexander, all of Byrds, and Lloyd H. Curlee of Itasca.

Wednesday Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. J. D. Sheridan

Mrs. J. D. Sheridan, Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Co., was the hostess for the Wednesday Bridge Club. Two guests were present.

Others attending were Mrs. Louis Bruce, Mrs. J. G. Byer, Mrs. E. L. McAfee, Mrs. Harold Parsons, Mrs. Lester Schraub, and Mrs. S. L. Surratt.

Mrs. Parsons won high and Mrs. Surratt won low.

The hostess decorated her home with flowers.

A dessert course was served to the group.

The next meeting will be Wednesday with Mrs. Garland Smith, 319 Thirty - fourth Street, as hostess.

Newcomers' Bridge Club Has Meeting

Mrs. Garland Smith and Mrs. Lester Sweet were the hostesses for the Newcomers' Bridge Club at the Village Thursday afternoon.

Guests present were Mrs. V. L. Gensler and Mrs. Stanley Cathey.

Others attending were Mrs. W. P. Bass, Mrs. D. S. Bodie, Mrs. Gid Carlisle, Mrs. Ray Downing, Mrs. A. C. Floyd, Mrs. Charles Gregory, Mrs. V. V. McGrew, Mrs. J. F. Ormond, and Mrs. C. A. Likes.

Mrs. McGrew won high, Mrs. Bass won second high, and Mrs. Bodie received the bingo prize.

A dessert course was served to the group.

The next meeting will be Aug. 9 with Mrs. Charles Gregory, 2009 Thirtieth Street.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston returned home Friday from their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roddy, 1011 Twenty - seventh Street, have entertained house guests for a week Mr. Roddy's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Roddy from New Port Richey, Fla. Mrs. Roddy had just returned from a trip to San Antonio, where she was accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Layne Roddy.

Colorado Vacation

Mrs. W. J. Ely, 3109 Avenue U, Billy Phillips, 2703 Avenue U, and Mrs. Tony Holcomb, Avenue T, are vacationing in Colorado.

They plan to stay about two weeks.

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Rayon Satin Twill JACKET Lay Away SALE
BUY ON LAY-AWAY NOW at SALE PRICES
You'll Be Investing in COMFORT.....
You'll Be Adding to Your Savings.....

Men's
703
Bomber JACKET
$9.
Sizes 34 to 46
Rich high sheen rayon satin twill. The ever popular knit bottom, knit wrist, Bomber style. Soft warm mouton fur collar. Fly type front with zipper. Quilted wool lining. Colors taupe, gray, and green.

Men's
Mouton Collar
SURCOAT
$12.
Sizes 34 to 46
705
Heavy 8½ ounce Burlington satin finished twill. Two way zipper—quilted rayon lining with wool interliner—two way pockets—shirred elasticized fitted waist—warm genuine mouton collar. Wristlets in sleeves. Colors sand and gray.

Men's
5225
Self Collar
SURCOAT
$11.
Sizes 34 to 46
Genuine "Burlington" rayon satin twill with rich high sheen finish. Quilted irridescent rayon lining wool filled. Two way zipper front, two way pockets, knit wristlets in sleeves, water repellent, wind repellent. Colors sand and gray.

Boys'
L25BJ
Mouton Collar
SURCOAT
$9.
Sizes 4 to 18
Water repellent 8 ounce rayon satin twill. Warm soft genuine mouton collar. Shirred elasticized waist — half belt with anchor buckle. Colors taupe, gray, green.

Men's
All Over Quilt
Mouton Collar
SURCOAT
$16.
Sizes 34 to 46
A beauty to look at and a honey for warmth. Burlington satin finished twill. Quilted outside and quilted rayon lining with wool pad interliner. Two way zipper, two way pockets. Genuine mouton collar. Colors sand and gray.

Boys'
703B
Bomber
105 JACKET
$8.
Sizes 6 to 18
Bomber style jacket with warm genuine mouton collar. Zipper front — knit cuffs, fitted knit bottom. High luster rayon satin twill. Colors taupe, gray and green.

EXTRA SIZES SLIGHTLY MORE
Anthony's THE C.R. ANTHONY CO.
SNYDER

Lonest of Lone Wolf Rangers Retires from State's Service

DALLAS, July 28. (AP)—There's a Texas tale that's supposed to be true about a Texas sheriff who was afraid he had a race riot brewing.

So he called for the Texas Rangers.

The next day the train came—and off jumped one lone ranger, two guns slapping his khaki-clad hips.

"Where's the rest of them?" the worried sheriff asked.

"Heck, you just got one riot, ain't you?" the ranger drawled.

The Texas Rangers still send out only one man on a case, except in unusual circumstances — and the lonest lone ranger of them all is Capt. Manuel T. (Lone Wolf) Gonzaullas.

FROM EL PASO

"I guess I got that nickname because I went into a lot of fights by myself — and I came out by myself, too," Gonzaullas said.

Tall are the tales they tell in Texas about Lone Wolf Gonzaullas.

He grew up in El Paso on the Mexican border with a boy's ambition to become a Texas Ranger. And he did.

When Gonzaullas joined the Rangers in 1920, Mexican bandits still made lightning raids across the Texas border. Gonzaullas stalked the thick brush and canyons of South Texas hunting them down.

Soon oil was discovered in East Texas. Wild boom towns sprang up — minus jails.

In Gonzaullas' office today is a long chain. Back in those hectic days the bad men who were caught were handcuffed to the chain anchored to a tree or building. When the chain was filled up, the offenders were herded to jail in the county seat.

CAN'T PROVE 'EM

"Even the toughest of them were glad to promise to leave town to get off that chain," Gonzaullos said. "It took the ego out of the hardest men."

You can't prove any of the tales they tell by this lean, lithe man with the gray at his temples and the wrinkles around his blue-green eyes that Texans get from staring across wide open spaces.

He just doesn't talk about cases.

"I've been in many a fight," he said. "Knives, guns and fists."

"I won all my fights. The Good Lord must have been standing there with his hand on my shoulder a lot of times."

They say that on Capt. Gonzaullas' guns the notches have notches.

"But I don't notch my guns," Gonzaullas said. Why? "Well, I just don't."

RANGER 30 YEARS

In 30 years as a ranger, Gonzaullas collected 580 guns of all types. He's been getting rid of them this month, for on July 31 he retires to go west to Hollywood as technical consultant on the radio program, "Tales of the Texas Rangers."

Gonzaullas is keeping three braces of "hand guns" — all handmade. On each, these words are engraved behind the trigger: "Never draw me without cause nor shield me with dishonor."

The mark of a Texas Ranger is his tan slacks and shirt, black tie, wide-brimmed white hat, high-heeled cowboy boots.

"And two pistols," Gonzaullas said. "One on each hip. Two will shoot longer than one. In a fight you might lose one or something go wrong with one. It would be mighty embarrassing if I didn't have another one handy."

TODAY'S RANGERS

Gonzaullas went on: "You know, people get to talking about the Rangers and say 'It ain't like the old days.' In my opinion the Rangers of today are even superior — due to education and modern equipment.

"But don't let people tell you Rangers don't ride horses any more. Every Ranger has his own horses. Only difference now is that we carry a horse to a job in a trailer behind a car, where we used to ride long distances. We still need a horse for rough country.

"We've got one of the finest technical labs in the United States down at headquarters in Austin. We've got radios and we've got teletypes."

Texas has just 50 Rangers at the present time. The state is divided into six districts with a headquarters in each district.

Capt. Gonzaullas has been head of Company B of North, Northeast and East Texas, covering 58 counties, for many years. His headquarters is in Dallas.

The Rangers are a tightly knit group — Gonzaullas' first love.

"I'm his second love; I admitted that long ago," said Gonzaullas' wife of 31 years. They have no children.

Gonzaullas had a German mother and a Spanish father. He was born in Spain because his parents happened to be visiting there at that time.

He is going to keep his home in Dallas and commute to Hollywood on his new job.

Gonzaullas has, inscribed on parchment, the only honorable discharge the Texas Rangers ever gave. "In recognition of his courage, devotion to duty, fidelity, loyalty and integrity during his long and exemplary service to the people of Texas..." the inscription reads.

With him goes one of the last of the old-time, quick-drawing Texas Rangers.

WOMAN'S FORUM

One worried woman wrote a letter to Time magaine stating that if all the ills of television which one hears on every hand were true, she fears man has discovered in it as deadly a thing as the atomic bomb, one which could harm civilization.

The fact still remains, though, despite the carps from the public, that almost everybody without it would give a pretty penny for it!

So, as Snyder is not yet blessed or damned by the fireside silver screens, we queried local women on their opinions.

Small cities of Texas are beginning to get television. Beaumont will be installing antennae soon.

We asked questions like this: "Are you anxiously awaiting the advent of television here: Or do you have qualms about it, thinking it may create a problem with your children?"

* * *

MISS FLORANCE DUNIGAN, who has just decorated her smooth apartment in the Diamond M Building, would enjoy television if it held to the high standards she remembers viewing in homes of friends in California....there all eight channels are fed into the homes and any program staged is available....Later in Fort Worth her experience with television was less fortunate.... the shows piped there were inferior. 'There's a chance reception here wouldn't be clear, people here will love the football games, though, and if the better shows come through, they couldn't resist it!"

* * *

"It would be nice to have it when you wanted it," said MRS. ALFRED McGLAUN, implying that looking at it wouldn't become a nightly affair with the McGlauns. Her husband has difficulty with movies, as they bother his eyes, and television might not amuse him for that reason. There are no younger children at home any more with the McGlauns, and they would probably pick and choose a few programs at leisure when it comes.

* * *

MISS BETTY BAYOUTH had some salient comments about the possibility of television in a few months here. A near neighbor of the JOHN SPEARS, the brunette coed adored the programs she "caught" in Dallas, "can't wait" for it to reach Snyder. She believes television to be the coming thing, educational, and worthwhile for students, as well as relaxing for home folks. Three years of art classes at Texas State College for Women behind her, Miss Bayouth even hopes television in dorm rooms will be acceptable if she returns to the lovely Denton campus. She's heard a lot of first-hand talk about television and its pitfalls, too....Horace Heidt, maestro of the first home shows, visits the Spears, and Betty's heard him expound on the shortcomings of photography and the problems of lighting when making the expensive, hard-to-do shows. There's an unlimited future for television, though, and to criticize it too highly would be like berating a one-year-old for toddling, she opined.

* * *

"I think it would be wonderful," flatly declared MRS LLOYD PEAK of television, which would undoubtedly interest her daughter, SOVELA, 13 years old and an eighth grader. Twenty - month-old JIMMIE may show an entirely different reaction to it. And Mr. Peak who is with the Sunray Oil Co., has been so busy in the fields since replacing Vaughn Knight that it's a likely chance he won't even know if they have it or not! The Peak family lives comfortably north of town at the Sunray Camp.

"I am definitely against television's coming to Snyder or any other area where I live," Mrs. CHARLES EGNER, secretary, goes on record to say. Mrs. Egner cherishes two cocker spaniel dogs, both young and nervous, and the radio already drives them nuts. Television would finish them. She further thinks that she can do without the present calibre of pro which she reads is aimed at the mind of a dim 12-year-old.

The W. J. BRYANTS approve of and would enjoy television, Mrs. Bryant feels sure. They've three daughters, Ruth, 6, Janet, 4, and the baby, 10 months old, and there are evenings when it will provide wonderful entertainment, she said. However, she stipulated that she wouldn't buy her set yet...not until color is a sure thing, in for keeps.

Try as we might to coax a derogatory opinion on television in Snyder from, say, a harrassed mother of four, we simply couldn't. The mothers, one and all, appear to be eager to see that little antenna over their rooftops. Most of them feel firmly in control about proper bedtimes for the children, so that television won't destroy them".

TEEN TALK

By SHIRLEY TEAGUE

Joan Cockrell, 2311 Thirtieth Street, plans to spend the remainder of the summer in Snyder.

Joan attended school in Dayton, Ohio, last-year.

She reports there is a lot to do in Dayton schools, that school spirit is high, and that the students are friendly. She thinks that the school system in Dayton is about the same as the one here, although they have a better choice of subjects in Dayton. Joan will be a junior in high school this fall.

* * *

Jerry Allen is employed with the Snyder Glass & Mirror Co.

* * *

Lowell Bynum, who was graduated from high school this year, plans to enter McMurry College this fall as a freshman.

* * *

Billie Alford, 1506 Twenty - sixth Street, returned home Friday from her vacation. She vacationed in about 14 states, including Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Kentucky, Virginia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and others.

* * *

Jo Ann Gee is now employed with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

* * *

Joe Cargile, 3701 Avenue V, who will be a junior this fall, is employed with the West Texas State Bank this summer.

* * *

Sandra Fowler, and Linda Fowler, Sunset Avenue, have as guest two teen - age friends, Barbara Perry and Betty Martin, of Floydada, Tex. Barbara and Betty plan to return home tomorrow.

* * *

Marlene and Darlene Nixon, 2507 Avenue N, are employed with Ben Franklin's Store this summer. They will both be seniors in high school this fall.

* * *

Islasu Blakely, who was graduated from high school this year, is now employed with the Deffebach Agency.

* * *

Marianne Randals plans to attend Texas University this fall, where she will be a sophomore.

* * *

Jack Longbotham, 2112 Thirtieth Street, who is attending summer school at Texas Technological College, spent the week end at home.

* * *

Eleanor Erwin, 2801 Avenue W, will be a junior at Texas University this fall. She attended Texas Christian University this year.

* * *

Frances Leath, 2612 Avenue R, is employed with the Lone Star Producing Co. this summer. Frances will be a junior at Baylor University this fall.

James Franklin is working at the National Supply Co. this summer. James plans to enter Texas Tech this fall as a freshman.

* * *

Arthur Franklin is employed with the Tri-State Oil Co. this summer.

* * *

Mary Edith Scarborough, 2207 Thirty - second Street, is working with the Pan American Pipeline Co.

* * *

N. J. Harrison, 1806 Avenue S, is employed with the Trevey Service Station this summer. He will be a senior in high school this fall.

EVENTS OF WEEK

SUNDAY

Fiftieth wedding anniversary party, H. G. Moore home, 2-6 p.m.

MONDAY

All circles, First Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m., at church.

Jayceettees dinner party, 7 p.m., Sage & Sand.

Council of Church Women, 3 p.m., First Christian Church.

TUESDAY

VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., clubhouse.

Tuesday Bridge Club, 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. H. F. Clark, Jr., 1907 Thirty - first Street.

Training Union social for families, 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church.

Tuesday Night Bridge Club 2 p.m., Village.

So and So Club, 4 p.m., with Mrs. Jack Terry, 2910 Avenue S.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Garland Smith, 319 Thirty - fourth Street.

Warns Drivers New Law Not Yet in Effect

AUSTIN, July 28. (AP)—Don't fall for false rumors that the drivers financial responsibility law is already operating and requires everybody to buy insurance, Homer Garrison, Jr., warned Texas drivers Thursday.

He said he hoped the public would not be misled by the misinformation some people are putting out.

"I am asking the public-spirited newspapers and radio stations of Texas to cooperate with the Department of Public Safety, on behalf of the state, in a plan to give our people all the true facts," Garrison said.

He said an educational program on the new law would be started by his department No. 1, two months before the act becomes effective.

Beginning next New Year's Day, drivers and car owners must be able to prove ability to pay up to $15,000 if involved in an accident resulting in death or injury or property damage exceeding $100.

Failure to present such proof will mean loss of drivers license and car registration.

Insurance, bond or satisfactory security may be used to prove financial responsibility."

Man Pleads Guilty To County Court Charge

C. A. West, 29, who lives east of Snyder, charged with driving a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor, entered a plea of guilty yesterday before Robert R. Patterson, special judge in county court, and was fined $100 and $23.50 costs.

West was apprehended by Lloyd Merritt, sheriff, who filed the complaint.

50 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of THE COMING WEST for Aug. 1, 1901.)

The countenances of every one have brightened because of the visitation by the beautiful showers during the past two weeks, which have come almost daily, and the lowering clouds today threaten heavier precipitation. Flattering reports reach us from almost every part of the county regarding the crops.

* * *

The exercises given last night by the instructors and teachers of the Normal were enjoyed by a large audience of our town people. A brief introductory address was made by Prof. Hudgins, which was followed by recitations by Misses White and Farmer. Mr. Will Hamilton of Merkel delivered an address filled with humor and pathos, and touching all the noble sentiment which appeal to bright young manhood.

Mrs. Culberson charmed the audience with the reading of Sydney Lanier. Her impersonation of the characters in the beautiful poem "The Powers of Prayers" was beyond criticism...

* * *

A man by the name of Brooks with a wife and three children are camped on the creek in the eastern part of town. The man has been sick for several days and the family was without anything to eat until their condition became known yesterday when Bro. Roberts secured gifts of food and money for them.

* * *

Lee Ella Blanton of Ira, while riding a horse led by her papa, came near happening to a very serious accident. The pony thinking she had been turned lose broke to run away, throwing her off but not hurting her very much.

* * *

For Sale: 160 acres, 75 acres in cultivation, watered by well and tank; one house 18 x 20, mrib and lots, one mile from the church and school. Located eight miles west from Snyder. Price $750. Grantams, Barnes & Gross.

* * *

L. D. Grantham has a Colorado architect drafting plans for a new brick house to be built between the Wilkerson hotel and Wilson's grocery store.

* * *

We want to do your barber work. If you haven't the money now we will wait until you gather your crop.—H. R. Looney & Son.

* * *

F. Wilkerson was relieved of nine dollars Monday night by someone whom he failed to recognize handing him a ten, which proved to be a one, dollar bill, for change. Mr. Wilkerson says he would be glad to make the further acquaintance of the gentlemen.

* * *

The loose reins held over some of our town boys are training subjects for the work house, and, what is worse, a life of failure and ruin. Parents cannot lay the blame upon others when their boys are apprehended and punished, and though the offense may be a trivial one, such as pilfering, yet it is just that sort of training which educates the felon and hardened criminal.

* * *

World News:

Reports are that the Boers in South Africa have 70,000 men in the field and have gained several decisive victories over the British recently.

A fatal railway disaster occurred on the 26 of July near Peru, Ind., in which 16 persons lost their lives and a large number were injured. The wreck was caused by heavy rains undermining a trestle.

The drouth has been broken by local showers in many sections of the country including portions of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

167,000 persons registered in the drawing contest at El Reno, Okla. There were only 13,000 homes to be drawn for, or about 13 persons for every quarter section.

* * *

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES for July 29, 1926.)

Official results of voting in Scurry County:

For Governor:
Moody - 1,732
Ferguson - 723
Davidson - 403
Zimmerman - 10
Johnston - 5
Wilmans - 3

For County Judge:
Rhoades - 779
Holley - 1,038
Carey - 1,012

For Clerk:
German - 719
Epps - 1,005
Elland - 409
Cotton - 530

For Sheriff:
Condra - 809
Brownfield - 691
Camp - 369
Newman - 353
Wren - 609

For Assessor:
Pagan - 342
Taylor - 1,680
Baze - 526
Stimson - 240

For Treasurer:
Tinker - 1,943
Kelley - 844

For County Attorney:
Dodson - 1,614
Sentell - 1,145

For Commissioner:
Grant - 386
Haney - 374

For Justice of the Peace:
Davis - 563
Noble - 974

* * *

(Editorial)

Yes, the monkey - faced Baptists did it. And thank God for such an organization of God-fearing, God - loving men and women.

Yes, Fergusons have offered to resign, but not for at least 60 days, although they agreed to resign immediately. But that condition has surprised nobody because nobody expected them to do what they had promised to do....

* * *

What has become of the big Scurry County Fair that was promised the people several weeks ago? Crops were never better, perhaps, than they are at this time, and there is no reason why we should not have one of the best agricultural and animal exhibits ever shown in a West Texas county. But if we intend to do anything it is high time that somebody was getting mighty busy. Let's have the fair. In fact, the Times-Signal has already started it by offering a prize of $50 to the person making the most maize on five acres.

* * *

The old frame building just west of the Higginbotham - Bartlett Lumber Co. has been razed, and it is said that the other frame buildings in the block may also give way to some modern brick buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Chenowith, Jr., Lamesa highway, are parents of a son born July 13 in the Snyder Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces at birth. His father is associated with Montex Drilling Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Park, 2407 Twenty - seventh Street, entertained over the week end Mr. Park's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor and daughter of Galand, Tex.

Mrs. Perry D. Harris, 3006 Avenue Y, is in Corpus Christi this week, where she is vacationing. She is expected home in a few days.

BOOKS

BY JOEL TINKER

"In Our Image", Oxford University Press.

THE ARTIST

Born in 1894 in Salt Lake City, Guy Rowe, was a Time Magazine cover artist when he was commissioned to do the illustrations. He spent nearly four years on the 32 character studies. He is credited with rediscovering the ancient method of painting in wax. The portraits in this classic, done in grease on protectoid, are painted on the back or reverse side—a technique probably the oldest in the history of painting.

The indescribable splendor and compelling beauty of Guy Rowe's portraits of the old testament heroes are deeply impressive. The portraits, in fact, wrought a great change in the artist himself. About which, Mr. Kent Cooper, general manager of the associated press, observes simply: "The change that took place in the artist while he worked on the portraits is a story in itself. When he undertook the project he was by his own admission, only a nominal Christian. After three and one-half years of continually reading and rereading the Bible stories and of dwelling constantly on his subject he has become vitally interested in the Bible and religion. As he says himself, he has become a real Christian and plans to devote the rest of his life to religious art."

Guy Rowe's portraits make use of a good deal of symbolism and an extraordinary amount of detail. They are today's faces, but they are also yesterday's an tomorrow's. There is about them a universality that is found only in great art.

At first view, because the pictures are so different from the traditional, Rowe's David or Jacob is somewhat startling. But repeated observation brings to each beholder greater understanding of the artist's aim, which is to show that people from the pages of the Bible have a message as important for us of the twentieth century as it was thousands of years ago."...

The Editor

Houston Harte became a newspaper publisher even before being graduated from the University of Missouri School of Journalism. He moved to San Angelo 31 years ago and became the publisher of "The Evening-Standard," and "Standard-Times." Today, he still is.

"In Our Image" is the classical result of Harte's reactions on reading the Bible thoroughly. As he himself puts it:

"It is the purpose of this volume to encourage the reading of the Bible."

The Book

The Bible is of course not one book. It is a collection of 66 books which make up a library of Hebrew history, adventure, biography romance, poetry, and drama. Evolved over thousands of years and handed down first by word of mouth and then by inscription on clay, papyrus, and sheepskin, the Biblical narratives finally reached us, in our own language, via Hebrew, Greek, Aramaic, and Latin, in the form of the beautiful King James version, a translation generally felt to be 'the noblest monument of English prose.'

The Bible sells more copies each year than any other book. Yet, with millions of Bibles in Christian homes, the practice of reading the Bible from cover to cover, while satisfactory for earnest Christian, students, historians and theologians, is obviously too formidable for thousands of nominal Christians.

This being so, it was a stroke of genius to take the finest and most dramatic portions of the Bible and make them as attractive as the very best of modern literature; to make so fine a book, from the reader-interest point of view, that even the casual Christian may turn to it with excitement. Once interest is aroused, the Biblical narratives may do the rest. They should take the reader eventually to the entitre King James text.

Mexican Wheat and Corn Crop Outlook Is Bright

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—Prospects are good for a favorable Mexican wheat and corn crop this year, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported.

The USDA said a crop of some 18 million bushels of wheat is expected, but this is below the 20 million bushel yield last year.

Unofficial estimates say increased acreage is responsible for a good outlook for a very favorable corn crop.

Restorer of Mission Of San Juan Capistrano, Father Hutchinson, Dies

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, July 28. (AP)—It won't be the same when the swallows come back to Capistrano next year.

Father Arthur J. Hutchinson, who has greeted them every year since 1933, won't be on hand. He died Friday.

It was under the direction of Father Hutchinson that the legend of the swallows gained widest fame. Spurred by a hit-parade song, tourists visited the famous old Mission here by the hundreds of thousands. With them came prosperity, and the Padre was able to restore the Mission garden and direct excavation of the Mission's early ruins.

According to the legend, the swallows begin arriving at the Mission on St. Joseph's Day, March 19 every year, and depart on St. John's Day, Oct. 23.

Hutchinson, 74, was born in Brooklyn. He came to California in 1920 and became priest at the Mission in 1933.

Big Defense Budget Is Regarded As Certain

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—House appropriations committee members said today they see little chance of making any "substantial" reduction in the $60 billion defense budget for the year ending next June 30.

Any chance to cut the budget deeply, members said, disappeared about a week ago when Secretary of Defense Marshall cautioned the committee against any reduction in the defense program because of the possibility of peace in Korea.

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For Sale
All Makes
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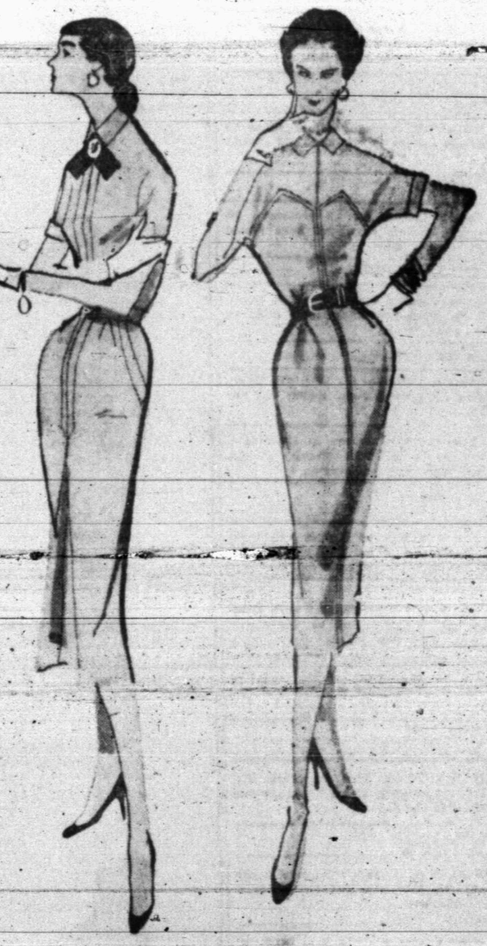

Clean tailored lines, slim skirt, front pleat, slash pockets with leather collar band, metal fob. Colors: gold, beige, tangerine, brown, blue, red, huckleberry, black, teal, and grey. Sizes: 10 to 20

Soft shoulders with deep pointed yoke, accented by contrasting stitching. Short cuffed sleeves, leather belt. Colors: gold, beige, tangerine, brown, red, grey, and black. Sizes: 8 to 18

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2 TO HIGHLIGHT HAIR—SILK SHEEN CREAM SHAMPOO plus COLOR SHEEN. Combination value, 1.70. BOTH FOR ONLY 1.00.

2 FOR FRAGRANT FEMININESS—PERFUME SPRAY DEODORANT plus new WHITE MAGNOLIA COLOGNE STICK. Combination value, 1.60. BOTH FOR ONLY 1.25.

2 FOR PERFUMING—COMMAND PERFORMANCE EAU DE PARFUM plus COMMAND PERFORMANCE COLOGNE STICK. Combination value, 2.10. BOTH FOR ONLY 1.75.

2 FOR DRY SKIN—"PASTEURIZED" FACE CREAM SPECIAL plus SKIN LOTION SPECIAL. Combination value, 1.88. BOTH FOR ONLY 1.25.

2 FOR OILY SKIN—"PASTEURIZED" FACE CREAM plus BEAUTY GRAINS. Combination value, 1.70. BOTH FOR ONLY 1.25.

2 FOR AGING SKIN—"PASTEURIZED" NIGHT CREAM plus "HERBAL" EXTRAIT. Combination value, 2.38. BOTH FOR ONLY 1.50.

2 FOR ALL-DAY MAKE-UP—SILK-TONE FOUNDATION plus SILK-SCREEN FACE POWDER. Combination value, 2.00. BOTH FOR ONLY 1.50.

All prices plus Fed. tax except Silk Sheen Cream Shampoo

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Who Sells What & Where Is He?

ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR

—See Quality Sign Co. on East Highway, for your outdoor advertising. Phone 1442.

AIR CONDITIONING

Expert Service on any Air Conditioning job. Certified Lennox Dealer Snyder Heating Co. Phone 745 2007 - 26th Street. Free Estimates.

—King and Brown, 1914 25th Street, offer the best in Fridgidaire air conditioning. Phone 18.

—For Philco air conditioning see Roe Home and Auto Supply. Phone 99.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

—Bolger & Barnes Funeral Home offer fast, dependable ambulance service. Phone 84.

AUTO-BODY REPAIRING

—Allen Bros. and Willis have a complete body and paint shop, and garage service. East highway. Phone 1806.

—Bickerstaff Motor Co. offer complete service for any make car. Phone 1100.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

—Hewitts Used Cars, 2108 Ave. S, have just the car you have been looking for. Phone 892.

—Rollins Used Cars, just below 66 Cafe, have many new and used cars to choose from.

—Esell Motor Co. See their new used car lot. Call 966 for fast wrecker service.

BUILDERS HARDWARE & MATERIAL

—We have a complete line of lumber and building supplies. Wholesale and retail. Walter Hales Lumber and Supply. Phone 1237.

—Kenner Lumber Co. East Highway, can furnish your every building need. Phone 972.

—From foundation to paint Forrest Builders Supply Co. sells everything you need. Phone 82.

BATTERIES

—For best power performance for auto and farm, look to Reliable Batteries. Hill Ragsdale Tire Co. Phone 288.

BUTANE

—Call Scurry Butane Co. 234 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Service, Domestic & Commercial. Appliances.

CAFE

—The Ranch House offers fine foods. American and Mexican dishes. East Highway.

CONCRETE PRODUCTS

—West Texas Concrete Products Inc. offer quality transit mixed concrete service. Phone 1940.

—E. L. Pikes can give you a good foundation, concrete work of any type, any size, any amount. Phone 404.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

—MOTORS: rewound-repaired. Quick dependable service on any size. Hill Electric Co. Phone 918.

FLOWERS

—Fresh flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bells Flower Shop. Phone 356.

FOOD LOCKERS

—Jones Locker Plant, 2003 25th Street will cut, wrap and quick freeze meat for your home locker.

FURNITURE

—Barrow Furniture Co. 2200 7th Street, feature Lee's Carpets and Ranch Oak furniture.

—You can save money at Carmichael Furniture Co. 904 26th Street. See the Norge ranges and refrigerator.

GROCERS

—The B & B Food Market will grant you credit. Out of the high rent district. 2112 Ave. S.

—The D & H Super Market have unexcelled quality food. Come by the friendly store. 1400 26th Street.

—The Whiteway Food Market offer free delivery. 3 blocks south of hospital. Phone 1863.

HARDWARE

—Come to Phillips Bros. Hardware, 3612 Ave. S, for anything in the hardware and Sporting Goods line.

INSURANCE

—Hugh Boren & Son are dependable and experienced. Insurance - Real Estate-Loans-Oil. Phone 196.

—If its Insurance, leave it to COX. W. Willis Cox Jr. Agency, Snyder Drug Bldg. Phone 1319.

—The Deffebach Agency can service any type of Insurance for you. Come in for advice. Phone 712.

—(Tony) Holcomb Insurance Agency, phone 284, anticipate your insurance needs. Friendly service.

—The Snyder Insurance Agency, since 1922, have offered complete insurance protection. Call 34 or 48.

JUNK

—We will buy anything of metal. Scrap iron, dismantled machinery. Snyder Iron & Metal. Old Post road. Phone 1791.

Will buy old cars, scrap iron, and all kinds of metal. Tom Umphres. Lubbock Highway Phone 460-W.

Looking For Bargains?

SEE OUR NEW & USED CARS!

1951 Olsmdobile 88 Deluxe 4-dr, fuly equipped, like new
1951 Ford Victoria
1950 Chevrolet Powerglide, fully equipped
1950 Chevrolet 4-Door, Radio, Heater
1950 Chevrolet Club Coupe, Heater
1949 Chevrolet 4-Door, Radio, Heater
1949 Chevrolet 2-Door, Radio, Heater
1947 Chevrolet 4-Door, Radio, Heater
1946 Chevrolet 4-Door, Radio, Heater
1949 Pontiac Club Coupe
1950 Buick 4-Door, Radio, Heater
1948 Dodge 4-dr. Custom, fully equipped
1946 Dodge 4-Door, Radio, Heater
1948 Chevrolet 2-Door, Heater
1948 Pontiac Conv., fully equipped
1949 Ford Convertible, Radio, Heater, Overdrive
1950 Ford 2-Door ,Heater and Overdrive
1949 Ford 4-Door, Radio, Heater
1949 Ford 2-Door, Radio, Heater
1949 Ford Club Coupe
1947 Ford 4-Door, Heater
1946 Ford 2-Door, Heater
1947 Plymouth 4-Door, Radio, Heater
1946 Plymouth 4-Door, Radio, Heater
1942 Plymouth 4-Door, Radio, Heater
1947 Chevrolet 4-Door, Radio, Heater
1946 Ford 4-Door, Radio, Heater
1941 Dodge 4-Door
1939 Ford 2-Door
1939 Chevrolet 2-Door, Heater
1936 Chevrolet, Radio
1937 Ford 4-Door, Heater
1938 Chevrolet 4-Door, Radio, Heater
1939 Ford 2-Door, Heater
1937 Ford Coupe, Radio
1939 Chevrolet Coupe
1950 GMC 4 speed ½-ton Pickup

SEVERAL OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

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JULY SPECIALS

These Cars Are Priced To Sell

1949 Studebaker Land Cruiser, Heater
1948 Commander Studebaker, Radio, Heater, and Overdrive.
1950 Champion Studebaker, R&H, OD
1948 Oldsmobile, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic
1947 Chevrolet, R&H, Seat Covers
1946 Plymouth, Heater

One day service on most cars by factory trained mechanics. We guarantee our work.

PIERCE MOTOR COMPANY

"Your Studebaker Dealer"

221½ Ave. S Phone 1186

Another Bickerstaff Special

A $41.50 Job For $30.00

WASH AND GREASE
VACUUM CLEAN
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COMPLETE BODY BOLT & NUT TIGHTENING
ROAD TEST

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Bickerstaff Motor Co.

Phone 1100

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1951 Ford Club Coupe, Radio and Heater, Brand New
1951 Ford Victoria, Two-Tone, Green and Black, R&H, WSW, New
1951 Ford Tudor, Maroon, New
1951 Mercury Fordor Sedan, Radio and Heater, New
1951 Chevrolet Bel-Air Powerglide, Radio and Heater, New
1951 Chevrolet Powerglide, Club Coupe, Heater, New
1951 Chevrolet ½-ton Pickup, Green, New, Spare Tire
1950 Ford Club Coupe, Maroon, Radio and Heater, Like New
1950 Ford Deluxe Coupe, Nice
1950 Ford Convertible Coupe, Radio, Heater and Overdrive, WSW
1950 Eord Pickup ½-ton, Red, New Paint Job
1950 Chevrolet Tudor, Radio & Heater, Black
1950 Chevrolet Fordor Styleline, Radio and Heater, Black
1950 Oldsmobile Fordor Sedan, Loaded
1950 Dodge Coronet,, Radio and Heater.
1949 Ford Tudor, R&H. A nice car to own. . .
1949 Ford Tudor, Radio and Heater, Very Nice
1949 Plymouth Fordor Sedan, Radio and Heater, Green
1949 Studebaker, R&H, Steel Gray Color, Excellent Shape
1949 Studebaker ½-ton Pickup, Like New
1949 Buick Fordor Sedan, Black, Radio and Heater, Special
1948 Ford Tudor Sedan, R&H. It's a twin to the other one
1947 Ford Fordor Sedan, Radio and Heater.
1948 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan, Cheap
1947 Ford Tudor, Gray, Radio and Heater
1948 Ford Tudor Sedan, R&H, Gray. Come and see it
1947 Chevrolet ½-ton Pickup, A Real Bargain
1947 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan. A New Paint Job
1947 Plymouth Club Coupe, Radio and Heater. A good running car
1949 Pontiac Fordor Silverstreak, R&H. Automatic Shift.
1948 Pontiac Sedan Coupe, R&H, Two-Tone, Real Nice
1946 Ford Tudor Sedan, Radio and Heater. A new paint job.
1946 Ford Convertible Coupe, Radio and Heater. Nice
1946 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan, Two-Tone, Radio and Heater.
1946 Dodge Fordor Sedan, Black. Will have to see to appreciate.
1942 Chevrolet Club Coupe, Radio and Heater. Excellent Shape

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT

Plenty of other old cars to choose from. . . .

Caperton Brothers

615 EAST HIGHWAY PHONE 1988

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

For all your household needs see your Stanely Dealer. Mrs. D. A. Taylor, Frontier Motel, Colorado City Highway. Phone 9516.

DID YOU KNOW

You can get good tasting snow cones at AIR VIEW COURTS — Lamesa Highway and clean air conditioned bedrooms with baths for $10.00 week.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST: Little Pekingese, tan with black on tips of hair, white front feet. Name "Boots" Reward. Call 1457 or 2602½ Avenue H. Mrs. Leroy Lane.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

Square Dance School

At Open Air Rodeo Dance Pavilion
Jack Fomby of Sweetwater, Instructor
Starting Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.
Public Invited
75c per person

PERSONAL A-5

Alcoholics Anonymous: For problem drinkers who want to help themselves Queries strictly confidential Phone 9697 24 hours day. 1111 - 31st Street.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

PERSONAL A5

Regular Meeting Each Tuesday.
ALCOHOLIC'S ANONYMOUS
If you have an alcoholic problem. call 9688.
Club at
1919 25th Street.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B1

For Sale: 1942 army "jeep". $250.00. 3007 Avenue M.

For Sale: 47 Ford 2-Door delux - Radio -Heater- Good clean Car $850.00 See E. A. Bradfield, Snyder Daily News Before 3 p.m.

1949 Plymouth Sedan, Radio and heater. Perfect condition. Low mileage. Original owner. $1250.00. Call 1480.

For Sale or Trade: 1949 4 door Chevrolet. Heater, radio, new seat covers, white sidewall tires. Extra clean. $1195.00. Goree Used Furniture, 501 East Highway. Phone 1994.

TRAILERS B-3

BEST TRAILER BUYS IN TOWN
We Buy, Sell or Trade
TERMS

Refrigerators, Stoves, Toilets, Air Conditioners, Overloads, Hitches, Brake Controls.

SNYDER TRAILER SALES
East of Y on Hwy. 84

Want to take up payments on good house trailer, J. H. Stroud, Rt. 3 Box 95, Snyder.

For sale: A 4x8 tandem utility trailer. See Mr. French the mechanic at Musselwhite's Trucking lot.

Equity in 41 foot Travelite Trailer for sale or trade for equity in a 5 or 6 room house. Back of Frank Montgomery Construction Co., on 24th Street. Phone 1269-R.

AUTO ACCESSORIES B4

TEXAS AUTO PARTS

Auto wreckers, Parts, Jobbers and Distributors.
Post Highway Phone 1746

BUSINESS OPP. C

Cleaning and pressing shop for Sale. Big Spring, Texas, see owner at [illegible] Street. Reason for selling other business in mind. An old established business. Phone 420.

Selling minute automatic car wash. Owner has other business and his boy is going into the service. Under proper management will net $1250.00 per month. Price $15,750.00. 1510 Avenue L, Lubbock, Texas. Phone 7812.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

FOR LEASE

Car Lot with store room, office and bath rooms, and car wash rack, lot 75x150 foot. Call 9571.

C. C. YEAGER
Yeager Court, Post Road

Snyder Daily News
Ask For Classified
Phone 1234

BUSINESS SERVICES D

Builder of Better Homes
Remodeling a Specialty
Cabinet Work
Phone 1070-R
WALTER ALTEVOGT,
Contractor

FURN. UPHOLSTER D-7

Snyder Drapery Shop has the largest selection of Drapery and upholstery fabrics. Modern and period custom made furniture 2201 - 25th Street Phone 1783.

Upholstering: All types fabric and plastic work. Free Pickup and Delivery. Howards Trim Shop, Clairemont Road. Phone 9582.

HAULING-DELIVERY D-10

Furniture moving, local and long distance, Mayflower Service, McAlister Transfer & Storage. Phone 1761.

ELEC. SERVICE D-4

Motor Rewinding and Repairing
Magneto Sales and Repairing
Automotive - Starter - Generator Repairing
HILL ELECTRIC COMPANY
2806 25th Street Phone 918

PROFESSIONAL D-14

Pipe Line Construction

* Ditching Machine
* Air Compressor
* Welding Service
* Winch Truck Service
* Road Boring
* Line Stripping and Testing

CONTINENTAL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Big Spring Highway
East of Gordon's Drive-In
Phone 1973

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
RADIATORS
New Rebuilt
Cleaned Repaired
FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"The Radiator Man"
1105 Ave. T Phone 392

Sanitary Septic Tank and Cesspool Cleaning
Special rates to schools and churches.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Free Inspection and Estimates
Phone 1138 Snyder, Texas

RADIO SERVICE D-15

One Day Service
Radio and Speedometer Repair
All work guaranteed.
Free pickup and delivery.
City Radio Service
1806 24th Street Phone 1331

GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE
Home - Auto - Record Players
Tuning and alignment $1.00
PERRY MASON
1901 - 19th Street Ph. 391-W

SWEETWATER HWY. at "Y"

AND DEAL MOTOR SALES and WRECKING

TIRES & PARTS
9632

SPECIALS

1949 Hudson 4-door, R&H, OD	$1150.00
1947 Plymouth 4-door, extra clean	$725.00
1948 Chrysler, Town & Country	$1225.00
1947 Ford ¾-ton Pickup	$725.00
1947 Dodge Pickup	$700.00
1942 International Pickup	$275.00

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day	.04 per word
Two days	.07 per word
Three days	.09 per word
Four days	.11 per word
Each day following	.01 increase

15 word minimum rate

Space ads	.84 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

Three days	.75 per inch per insertion
Five days and above	.70 per inch per insertion

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays	5 p. m.
For Sundays	12 Saturday

RULES

The publishers reserve the right to correctly classify all advertising, to edit any copy deemed objectionable for any reason and reserve the right to accept advertising only on a cash-in-advance basis. Some ads are charged to phone owners, purely as an accommodation and payment is due immediately upon publication. Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash-in-advance.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E1

Young man to learn shoe business. Good opportunity and salary. See O. J. Webber at Owen's Shoe Dept.

Painters wanted. Towle Place.

ROUTE SALESMAN

To call on established route of grocery and restaurant accounts in Snyder and vicinity. Prefer man 25 to 45. Salary and commission, insurance and hospitalization benefits, and paid vacations. This is a permanent connection. Write Morton Foods, 1001 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas, giving qualifications, address, and telephone number. Interview will be arranged.

WANTED: 2 men with drivers license and ice experience. Otherwise don't apply. Southland Ice Co. 1312 20th Street.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E2

Girls for Snack Bar. Apply Mrs. Kearley, Canyon Drive - In Theatre.

Want a regular income? Avon cosmetics, nationally advertised, desire mature woman for pleasant friendly sales work in city. Write Gertrude Short, Box 1388, Big Spring.

Wanted: An able, dependable, middle-aged women, White or colored, to help with housework and care for children. Must have references. Inquire at Rainbow Courts, East Highway 84.

Wanted: Experienced waitress. Apply in person. Sage and Sand, East Highway.

Help wanted Apply in person. Snyder Steam Laundry. 1401 - 26th Street.

POSITION WANTED, Male E5

Experienced roughneck with car wants steady daylight floor job. Inquire Butler Trailer Court. Phone 10-R.

POSITION WANTED, Female E6

Bookeeper, general office work, 10 years experience, wants full or part time job. Write P. O. Box 1648.

For experienced drafting log plotting, or commercial art. Done at home. Call Mrs. Turner, 1963-R.

INSTRUCTION F

SCHOOLS F1

HIGH SCHOOL Study at home, earn diploma, enter college or Nurses training. Same standard text used by best resident high schools. American School. For information write O. C. TODD, 2401 - 29th Street Lubbock.

FINANCIAL G

REAL ESTATE LOANS G-3

Wanted: $12,000.00 loan secured by Snyder Real Estate value at $35,000.00. Also other property. Write Snyder Daily news, Box F.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H3

Reliable child care. $1.50 per day Mrs. Wisener, Phone 623—J, 2511 Ave. X.

Care for your children, day and night. Mrs. J. C. Hunter, 201 26th Street Phone 337-J.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H5

Ironing done in my home by piece or dozen. Mrs. Nix 3508 Avenue M.

SEWING H6

Wanted: Children's sewing. Call 1838-J. 1509 - 21st Street.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

LIVESTOCK J4

For Sale: Fryers. 2 - 3½ pounds, $1.00 each. Call after 5 p.m. W. A. Taylor, Dunn, Texas.

Fryers for sale. Five miles northeast of town Jack Armstrong.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K1

PAY CASH And Save!

2x4 and 2x6 8' through 20'	6.50
1x6 Sheathing dry pine	6.50
Composition Shingles, 210 lb. per square	6.95
1x4 Flooring Premium Grade	11.50
Oak Flooring Premium Grade	13.50
2x4, 4 feet Each	.10
2x4, 6 feet, Each	.20
15 lb. Asphalt Felt 400 ft. Roll	3.25

Veazey Cash Lumber Co.
1 Mile West On Lamesa Highway
Phone 1573

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR SALE

New large 4 piece Blond posted bedroom suite.
Large 4 piece bedroom suite, New gray.
Large wardrobe, cedar lined.
Large cedar chest, cedar lined.
Large living room heater
Two light walnut night stands
8 piece walnut dining room suite
Chrome dinette suite, 6 chairs.
Philco combination iradio and record player.
Two walnut end tables and lamps.
New deluxe table top gas range.
New deluxe Frigidaire with deep freeze.
This furniture can be seen at the STAR NITE CLUB
Lubbock Highway Phone 9565

For Sale — Living Room Suite, cook stove, radio, in good condition. See at corner of 18th. & Ave. T.

Six foot frigidaire, hamburger grill, air conditioner, 2 gas cook stoves. All in good condition. Mrs. M. A. Croser, Hermleigh.

For Sale: Stove, refrigerator and dinette set, used only 3 months. 222 - 32nd Street.

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

Large Servel Electrolux refrigerator for sale or trade for small electric refrigerator. Phone 1275-W.

GOREE USED FURNITURE: Auction 1st and 3rd Thursday night. We buy and sell. 501 East Highway, phone 1994.

Snyder Drapery Shop has the largest selection of Drapery and upholstery fabrics. Modern and period custom made ture. 2201 28th Street. Phone 1783.

See us for Reupholstering and Custom Made Furniture. Howards Trim Shop. Clairemont Road. Phone 9822.

Three good used triple casement windows size 24x38 with casings and screens 2901 Avene S. (rear). Phone 453-J.

Latest model Electrolux vacum cleaners and appliances. Phone 1431 for free demonstration.

See Town and Country Economy Store for used furniture and appliance values. Lamesa Highway.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K8

For Sale: Buescher "400" trumpet with case, used one year, $125.00. New price $275.00. Phone 1746 Roy Swicegood.

MISCELLANEOUS K11

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK-
If its pipe of all kinds you want call
BOB EDWARDS
1098

For Sale: Water storage tank: Hold 3,300 gallons. Never been used. Clyde Carroll. Phone 9807, Hamlin.

SINGER Sewing Machine Repair—Motors—Lights—New Parts. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 159 Walnut St. Colorado City, Texas.

LEE TIRES
ALL SIZES
12 VOLT BATTERIES
PASSENGER TRUCK
STATIONARY ENGINES
PHILLIPS 66 SUPER SERVICE STATION
East Highway Phone 1429

FOR SALE
20,000 pounds of Angle Iron, 2x2, 3x3, 5x5.
40,000 pounds of Shafting, 1⅛ and 2-inch.
Highest Prices Paid For
Scrap oilfield cables, old tires, old batteries, scrap metal—
WHICH ARE BADLY NEEDED FOR DEFENSE PROGRAM
Snyder Iron & Metal Co.
"See Us Before You Sell"
Old Post Highway
Phone 1797

WANTED TO BUY K14

Giles Swap Shop, 1504½ Avenue S. We buy used furniture. See us for bargains Phone 1543.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

CAMPBELL'S ROOMING HOUSE
Good clean rooms and bath.
Air Condtioned
Private $7.00 — Double $6.00 Ea.
Located on Lubbock Highway
Back of L. C. Jones Trucking Co.

Keep cool all summer. Air conditioned rooms, $15.00 — $16.00 for two in room. Also housekeeping room. Two blocks from square. 2401 Avenue U.

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

ANTLERS HOTEL
One block east of Post Office
Air Conditioned — Cool
Rates $6.00 up per week
Phone 9601

Room To Yourself
A New Deal
at $7.50 per week
The Best Hotel
2109 Ave. S
3 Blocks North of Square

Two bedrooms, air conditioned, for rent. $1.00 a day. 1805 Avenue S.

APARTMENTS L3

SUMMER RATES
Two room apartments with bath and electric ice boxes.
$15.00 per week.
One room apartments with electric ice boxes.
$11.00 per week.
YEAGER COURTS
Post Highway

Furnished apartment. Frigidaire. Gas stove. Private bath. Good bed. Bills paid. Boothland Addition. Merrill and Avenue V.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L3

Furnished apartment. Air Conditioned. Bills paid. Call at 709 - 26th Street.

Two room furnished apartment for rent. Phone 1978. 1711 Avenue S.

Furnished apartment for rent. Bills paid. Phone 356-W.

Two room furnished apartment for rent. Bills paid. 901 - 23rd Street. Phone 17-J.

For Rent: Nice furnished two room apartment. Bills paid. Couple only. 1903 - 17th Street.

For Rent: One furnished and one unfurnished apartment, with private bath. Corner Lear and Avenue P. Andress Heights, off Clairemont Highway.

For The Very Finest
APARTMENTS
Air Conditioners
Phones Available
2 Bedrooms
Furnished or unfurnished
Laundry Facilities
Garages
Paved Streets
See
THE WAYMAR APARTMENTS
20th and Coleman
Adjacent to Parkway
Addition
PHONE 1827

NESBITS MOTEL
Summer comfort refrigerated air conditioning. Tile bath, Frigidaire, garage
$3.00 per day.
Weekly and monthly rates
Furnished cottage apartments.
Lamesa Highway Phone 1778

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

For rent, three rooms and bath, new furniture, three miles on Lubbock Highway, phone 285-W.

Three room and bath furnished apartment. Also large bedroom with private bath. End of West 32nd Street. Jack Darby.

Newly furnished apartments, refrigerator, stove and air conditioned. McKinley Apartments. 607 - 29th Street. Phone 1776-R.

Apartment. Furnished. Inquire 2011 Avenue K.

Nicely furnished 2 room cottages. Living-bedroom. Combination hot and cold water. Frigidaire. Built in cabinets. $50.00. Bills paid. Webb's Trailer Village. 1½ miles north of Santa Fe Depot.

For Rent: Newly furnished apartments. Investigate The Rainbow Courts reasonable rates. East of Y on Sweetwater Highway Phone 1378

MODERN ROOMS
LOCHABY MOTEL
Couple, $15.00 week. One man $12.00 week. Suite of rooms, two men, $20.00 week; Three men, $24.00 week; four men, $28.00 week. Trailer houses and small cottages.
ROY CHURCH
Lamesa Highway Phone 9628

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
For Rent
$12.50 per week
LEE COURTS
Lubbock Highway

Canary Cottages
All Bills Paid
Kitchenetts—Unit Heating
Reasonable Rates
1111 26th St. Phone 9664
Clean and Quiet

2-two room unfurnished houses, $25.00 per month
Come to see me for
CHEAPER RENT

Rooms and Apartments
Across from Scotty's Service Station
Ranch House Motel
Post Highway Phone 9582

Nicely furnished apartment for rent. Suitable for couple. All bills paid. 2507 Avenue Z Phone 728-M.

Two room upstairs furnished apartment. Private bath. Utilities paid. 1505 - 26th Street. Mrs. Dora Hull.

SUMMER RATES
Green Hill Apartments
Two rooms with private bath. clean.
Electric Refrigerators
Gas Apartment Ranges
Hollywood beds with innersprings
Couples $12.50 per week
Families 2 Children $15.00 per week.
1½ Miles North on Clairemont Road. Phone 9628

RENTALS L

UNFURN. APARTMENTS L4

Practically new 3 room unfurnished duplex apartment, with private bath. 2004 Avenue M. Phone 1577-W.

For rent: Unfurnished apartment August 1st, at 2806 Avenue X. $45.00 monthly. See owner at 2306 - 30th Street.

Four room unfurnished apartment. $45.00 per month. Water and gas furnished. 1001 North Avenue K.

Furnished and unfurnished three room apartments. Bath. Nice and clean. Rent reasonable. A. L. Maedgen, Avenue O and Andress Avenue. Andress Addition.

Two bedroom unfurnished duplex for rent. Apply at 317 - 29th Street.

Two unfurnished apartments. Four room duplexes. Private bath. Hardwood floors. Venetian blinds. $70.00 a month. 607 and 611 32nd Street. Inquire at 611½ 32nd Street.

3 Rooms Unfurnished
With Private Bath
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
4 Blocks Court House
1500 - 27th Street Phone 1971-W
BILLS PAID

Unfurnished apartment for rent. W. R. Bell. Phone 1571-W.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

For rent, nice furnished house. Two rooms and bath, air conditioned. Contact 1006 29th Street.

Seven room furnished house, close in. Suitable ofr convalescent home or boarding house. $75.00 per month. 2301 Avenue O.

For Rent Four room new residence, furnished at Hermleigh. $40.00 per month. Owner; Otto Hoepfl, Rt. 3.

HOUSES
Furnished & Unfurnished
BILLS PAID
Avenue O and N
Phone 1056 W

New furnished houses, private bath, electric refrigerator, 3 miles on Lubbock highway, Willinghams.

TRAILER SPACE L9

TRAILER SPACE
At private home. Shade trees. Bath. Close in. Utilities paid. Also Bedrooms, adjoining bath
E. C. SINGLETON
Phone 1988-W
1111 - 24th Street

COME TO
WEBB'S TRAILER COURT
1½ miles north of Santa Fe depot on Clairemont Road. New pavement. Modern bath house. Plenty of room.

TRAILER SPACE
Good Place to Park
Clean Restrooms
Adults, $4.50 W
801 27th Stree

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6

For Rent: Three room house and bath. 2508 Avenue B.

Two room unfurnished house off to itself. Cheap. Also trailer space. Apply 120-25th Street.

For Rent: Theree room and bath. Gas and water furnished. Avenue T and Park, Boothland. Phone 829-J.

Four room unfurnished house for rent. 2112 - 27th Street. Mr. A. W. Arnold.

Four room unfurnished house with bath. Near School. Close in. 2408 Avenue L. See Owner at 2707 Avenue T. Phone 93-J.

NOTICE G. I.'s
We have a good selection of new two and three bedroom homes.
You can purchase two bedroom homes from $1000.00 to $1200.00 down payment.
You can purchase three bedroom homes for $2000.00 down payment.
Immediate possession.
Scott & Browning Building Co.
Phone 77 or 1425 612 East Highway

REAL ESTATE DISPLAY

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY
You are invited to inspect this new home in Highland Park Addition on Avondale Street this Sunday afternoon from 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.
You will see a quality home of three bed rooms and two baths featuring such extras as:

1. Two Tile Baths
2. Tile Kitchen
3. Lennox Heating Unit
4. Aluminum Windows
5. Insulated Throughout
6. Marble Chip Roof

Milburn Mortgage & Realty Co.
612 East Highway Phone 1425

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L8

Practically new unfurnished house with modern conveniences. See Mrs. Province 308 - 31st Street.

For Rent: New 4 room unfurnished house. See owner at 810 - 27th Street.

Small four room modern house. Three miles Lamesa Highway. $35.00 per month. Call 880 or 1738-W.

For Rent: Two nice houses, 2 rooms, and 3 rooms. Close in. Adults. Small baby. Avenue O, 21st Street. G. N. Richardson. Dunn.

MISC. FOR RENT L7

For Rent: Corner store building. 24'x80' 2110 Avenue S. See Roe at 2207 Avenue S. Phone 99.

WANTED TO RENT L8

Want to rent a 3, 4, or 5 room furnished house. Sober and can give references. Call Mrs. Johnson 9664.

TRAILER FOR RENT L10

If you appreciate good clean Trailer living—
Then welcome to
TRAILER TOWN
Clean and sanitary rest rooms and showers.
Also Free Laundry
We have a few air conditioned trailers for rent.
Also trailer space for rent by week or month.
Special rates by month.
We allow children.
Come to 612 - 30th Street.
4 blocks south of hospital

REAL ESTATE M

For Sale: Mountain resort in southern Colorado. Sportsman's Paradise. An exclusive spot, modern and beautiful. Will sacrifice. Inquire at 2301 Avenue O, Snyder Texas.

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

30 x 50 foot barracks converted to 5 room comfortable home, complete with butane, hot water heater, bath, steel cabinets, sink, deep well pump, 4 lots 210 feet frontage. 2½ miles from Y on Colorado City Highway. S. N. Watson. Rt. 2, Box 108, Snyder. To be moved. Small new four room house. Venetians, linoleum. Last house Austin Street. Towle Place. Bargain.

FOR SALE
Beautiful three bedroom Leuders' stone home. Two tile baths, knotty pine den, central heating, double garage. 20 per cent down payment, 5 per cent interest, 20 years to pay. Call 1182-J.

Make Offer
Circumstances force quick sale of the following:
Beautiful new home southeast, large living room and dining room, tile kitchen, large tile bath, service porch detached garage with space for washer, textoned, hardwood floors. A beautiful home to go at a sacrifice on easy terms.
New brick and stone combination. Large five rooms and bath with attached garage on one acre beautifully finished. Convenient terms to buyer.
See these today.
H & H Development Co.
Phone 762
508 East Highway

REAL ESTATE M

Three choice residential lots. 508, 507 33rd Street and 603 - 32nd Street. Real bargain. Call Frank Bernson. 1974-J or 120.

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

NEW F. H. A. HOMES
Priced from $7,500.00
Down Payment $850.00
Closing Cost $250.00
Exclusive Southwest Section of Snyder.
TOWLE PLACE DEVELOPMENT
37th Street Phone 760

Practically new 18 x 20 frame house, hardwood floors, two construction lots or to be moved. Bargain. Phone 1760.

Three room house for sale. Well located. See owner at 310 33rd Street.

Small 3 room house. Oak floors, good materials. For Sale to be moved. See Owner, 15th and Avenue E. Phone 1220-R.

Five room home. 605 - 32nd Street. $6,750.00 Fully carpeted. Hotpoint Electric Kitchen. Lawn. Extra lot if desired. Must sell. F. W. Bernson. Phone 120 or 1974-J.

For Sale—Equity in 5-room house close to school and bus line. all Mrs. Fred Caudle. Phone 10-J.

FARMS & RANCHES M5

WHY WORRY ABOUT RAIN
1013 acres. 800 cultivated, most all fine tillable land. Good house, modern. 3 irrigation wells near pavement. Half minerals. Good crop. Maize, cotton, corn. Owner makes it rain when he needs the water. No waiting for wind changes. It's bargain soil, 4 feet thick. $150.00 acre. $49,000.00. Loan easy time. Location Deaf Smith County. Part crop goes.
347 acres Deaf Smith County. Three-fourths minerals go. 227 cultivated. 130 fine maize. Balance broke out for wheat. Good 4 room house. Lots of good well water. Well located. $100.00 acre, $16,500.00 loan. Crop and land goes. Possession at once.
480 acres 4 miles of Hermleigh. 170 cultivated. Five room house, 2 Wells Half minerals. Nice stock farm. $100.00 acre.
160 acres 3 miles South Colorado. 150 cultivated. Five room house. Well water. Half minerals. Little sandy but makes the cotton and feed. $100.00 per acre.
WOOD & BASSHAM
Colorado City, Texas

STOCK FARM FOR SALE. 640 acres, 250 acres in cultivation, balance in good mesquite pasture. On pavement, corrals for handling livestock and 3 surface tanks. Close to good West Texas town. Price $80.00 per acre. For futher information contact Wallace Moorhouse, Munday, Texas.

SOLD
Another good farm gone to someone who knew a bargain. Have another to go, 160 acres with a four room house, good barb wire fences, plenty of gyp water and 137 acres of good cultivated land for $10,000.00. Contact Hassie Price at the FRED C. OHLENBUSCH OFFICE.
Dial 2254
SWEETWATER, TEXAS
BLUEBONNET HOTEL

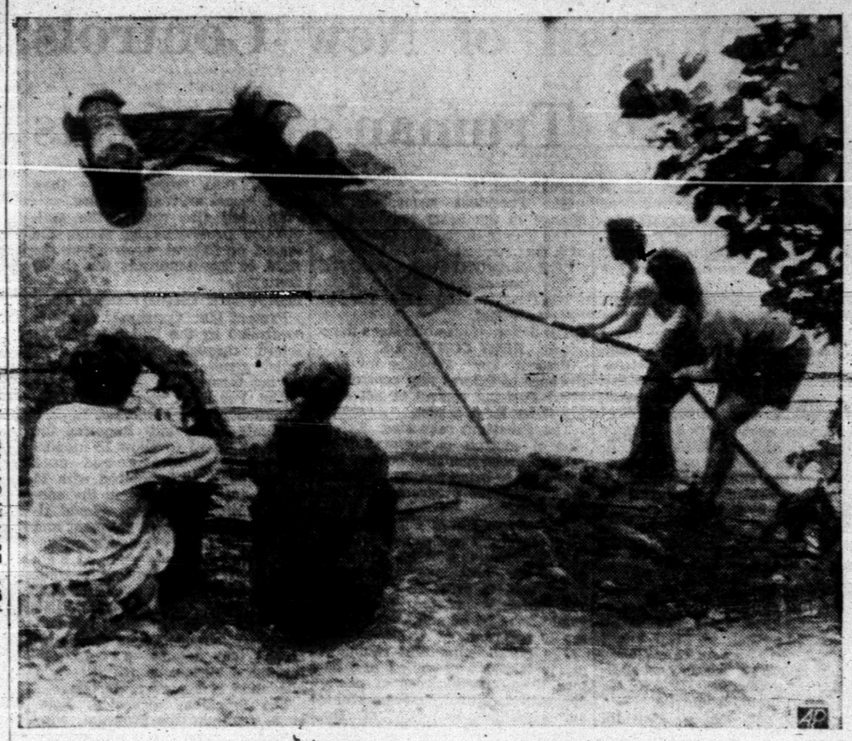
REAL EST. WANTED M8

Want to buy or will trade good late moled car for equity in modern 2 or 3 bedroom home and take up loan. Call 9605.

FOR SALE OR TRADE M10

For Sale: Half 160 acres of out of state oil royalty. See L. H. Henshaw, 1201 23rd.

For Lease: 3 lots, side by side. Block 15, Lot 3. Inquire Forrest Builders. J. N. Mangun, Kermit Texas. 300 South Ash Street.



SHIPWRECKED SOCIOLOGISTS

Male crew members of the raft "Lethargia" pull their capsized craft to shore as the two girl members of the nautical expedition watch. The four were dunked in the Ohio River near Moundsville, W. Va., when their 12 by 20-foot raft turned over while being towed by a river boat. The four young people, two unmarried girls and two bachelors, were making the trip by raft down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers to New Orleans as what they called an experiment in sociology to find out how four people adjust themselves to living in a confined area. Skipper of the expedition is Mary Ellin Grady, 24, University of Michigan student. Others in the expedition are Geraldine Garcia, 23, a Boston artist; Milton Borden, 30, of New Bedford, Mass.; and Don Brown, 24, a University of Michigan student from New York.

Special Branch of Science Studies Problems of Old Age

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Staff

NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—When you reach middle age — 35 — there are a lot of things you can do to round out a healthy last half.

But not one is interesting and not one is quick. You can't buy them in a bottle, nor in any pill. They are not spectacular, like your operation. You can't even boast what the geriatrician did for you.

The geriatrician is the opposite number to the pediatrican. Geratricians have been specializing for 20 years on the problems of aging. You hope the geriatricians will discover something before it is too late on such things as weakening muscles, wrinkles, pains in joints, hardening arteries, blood pressure, senile changes in the brain that weaken your memory, deaden your ambitions, slow your movements, make you less efficient.

YOU ARE WRONG

"Everyone knows" there is nothing you can do about these things. And that's where you are wrong. The geriatricians have made some discoveries. They were made by studying mental patients. There is a skyrocketing among aging mental cases. This jump fits perfectly with the recent increases in our span of life. It seems to prove that aging is the cause.

These figures lie. The geriatricians found a lot of people with brain and nerve lesions that accounted, apparently for their mental states. They also found a lot of people with nothing wrong, who still were on the lunatic fringe of aging. They also found persons with damaged brains and nerves who remained quite sane, healthy and happy despite these obstacles.

PERSONALITY COUNTS

That led to proof that personality shares in deciding whether you go on the scrap heap. The personality which counts is not some hazy quality, but concrete things, like your interests in life, what you do and don't do each day.

It is personality which makes many of us restrict ourselves all our lives to special interests and pleasures. We may be over-conscientious, or over-pedantic, or just the opposite. No matter which, all these states of mind are dangerous in two ways. They threaten your sanity as you grow older, and they may actually change your body. That is a long process, covered by a single long word — psychosomatic.

DANGER SITUATIONS

There are certain danger situations for the majority of us, when psychosomatics will get us. Such as when you lose your job and can't get another. Or when you retire. Or when death takes the wife or the husband who for long gently regulated your life or the one whose life you regulated masterfully, and now you have no one left to regulate.

When you don't care, that is one step into the grave. When there are many things about which you no longer care, you have taken many of those steps.

Then there is eating. No one can tell you, after a lifetime, what you should eat. The things you have liked best are still best because your body has learned how to use them. But there is one difference, which you had better not disregard. The penalties are higher now, for overeating, and for undernourishment. So you may have to adjust your eating, and there's no thing tougher.

FIVE MEALS DAILY

There's one fairly easy way out—meaning it sounds easy. Instead of three meals a day eat five. That will take the edge off the temptation to gluttony. It will take the sense of nausea out of facing three square meals a day, because in the five-way split each one looks less formidable. This is a trick nutritionists play on the aging who won't do it for themselves.

Then give a thought to alcohol. It is probably true that you can drink more as you age, and that alcohol's psychological effects are good. But this is true only within limits. Here are some special alcoholic dangers for aging. Some take to drinking as a substitute for fading sex. Losses of jobs, position, and loved ones are danger points in drinking.

WRITE YOUR TICKET

Retirement kills some people. It makes a new life for others. You can write your own ticket.

Beware of the old sayings — "work never killed anyone." It did, does and will, if there's too much, especially as you age. Or "be your age." Forget that one. You can't help being your age. If you work studying mental patients. There is at being your age you are sure to overdo.

The main thing to remember is the surprising fact that you are not really much different than you were at 35. Take your metabolism, the rate at which you produce energy. At eighty or ninety it will be ten per cent under middle age. Sure you can feel it. But you still have most of your energy, and enough of it.

NO MEDICINE

It is you more than the physical changes that drives yourself into the long years of misery supposed to go with aging.

There is no old age medicine. But all the other medicines, the new treatments, are as good for you as for everyone else.

Not even cancer threatens you to a much greater extent. The increase in cancer for all ages in the last decade is close to 35 per cent. Only seven per cent of this increase is found in the aged. That's a little higher than for the young, but not much.

You want it all in one sentence? Keep on working — at something worthwhile.

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Texas' Pickett Is Vocal Foe Of New Seaway

WASHINGTON. (AP)— Supporters of the St. Lawrence seaway and power project probably wish they had never heard of Rep. Tom Pickett of Palestine, Tex.

For weeks Pickett has led the opposition in the House Public Works Committee to the proposed $818,000,000 million development which would open the Great Lakes to ocean shipping.

He says it's no good, would mean unwise spending and would hurt existing forms of transportation.

Pickett, in opposing the big waterway in committee sessions, has been at his best in questioning those who favor it. His approach is deceptive — excessive politeness, jolly agreement and encouragement. Up to a point, that is.

SIMULATES ANGER

Then suddenly his mood changes. He appears to become belligerent; his head darts forward and, his voice booming and his face flushed, he'll pound a ham-like hand on the table.

Pickett's best trick — and probably one that he learned in his county prosecutor days — is to simulate anger.

This bewilders his victims. The device usually traps them into unwilling admissions. His point won, Tom reverts to the very personification of the lean, courteous Texan and starts laying the groundwork for the next snare.

Why Pickett should be so militantly opposed to the seaway is a mystery to many. Pickett can't understand this attitude.

"Shucks," he says," If a man's against something he shouldn't keep it a secret. Get up on your hind feet and give it all you've got."

"THAT PICKETT ..."

Pickett, in his fight against the St. Lawrence project, has certainly given everything. Seaway supporters are painfully aware of his effectiveness.

"That Pickett ..." they say mournfully.

This much is certain: If the seaway proposal is ditched by the Public Works Committee (a likely possibility) the one man most responsible for shelving it would be Tom Pickett.

Chamber Group To Push Extra Value Sales

Plans for the improvement of Snyder extra value days were discussed Friday at a meeting of the merchant's committe of the Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the committee described the first extra value day as highly successful due to the large number of firms which participated. It was suggested that increased participation in other extra value day programs would benefit both customers and merchants.

Herman Parton of Dunlap's, vice chairman of the committee, appointed a committee to plan trade trips to surrounding communities, oil camps and gasoline plants to invite residents there to shop in Snyder. Members of the committee are Herbert Feather, Searcy Orr, Carl Whitfield, Malven Stevenson, Jack Craft, and Clyde Godwin.

A committee to suggest Christmas activities was also appointed, and will report to the general membership of the Chamber of Commerce at a later meeting. Committee members are M. M. O'Rear, Ennis Floyd, R. E. Patterson, M. H. Roe, R. L. Duggar, Phil Burns, Red Phillips, and John Pratt.

Other committee members present were Earl Perser, Robbie Perkins, Clyde Dobbs, Jim Mixon and Jake Sringer.

Former Snyder Pastor To Conduct Revival Meetings at Midway

The Rev. Roy Shahan, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Memphis, Tex., will be guest speaker at revival services now in progress at the Midway Baptist Church.

The meeting is to continue through next Sunday, with services at 10:30 each morning and 8 o'clock each evening.

Mr. Shahan was formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church at Snyder, having served in that capacity from 1942 until 1945.

The Rev. Marvin Rogers will direct song services for the meeting with Miss Joanna Wali pianist

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jones, Towle Place, last week entertained Mrs. Jones's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cress of Tulsa and also a cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Woodall of Tulsa.

The Rev. and Mrs. LaWayne Hulse, 3725 Rose Circle, this week entertained Mr. Hulse's brother, Cpl. James Edwin Hulse of the Air Forces, who was en route to Camp Stoneman, Calif., where he will receive an assignment to the Far East.

Mr. and Mrs. Emor D. Smith, 2502 Thirtieth Street, have returned from a two weeks' vacation trip. Mr. Smith taking summer leave from his job at the National Supply Co.

Comparison of New Controls Bill With Truman's Requests

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—Here is how the major provisions of the Senate-House economic controls bill — approved by the Senate and slated to come up in the House Monday — compare with the present law, and the new powers requested by President Truman:

PRICES

Present law: Permits the freezing of ceiling prices of non-farm commodities, with consideration in fixing ceilings to be given to prices which prevailed during the month preceding outbreak of the Korean war; Permits freezing or rollback of farm items only after they have reached parity, a formula level designed to assure farmers a fair return in relation to prices of things they buy.

The President requested: In general, continuation of price control authority in the present law.

The Senate-House bill: To permit price rollbacks on non-farm commodities to pre-Korean levels, provided increased costs are taken into consideration; to keep intact a 10 per cent beef price rollback already in effect, but to ban additional beef cutbacks. Prices for other farm items could be rolled back to 90 per cent of May 19, 1951 level or to parity, whichever is higher.

The bill also would require ceilings to be fixed at a level assuring retailers and wholesalers their "customary percentage margins over costs."

WAGES

Present law: Generally prohibits wages from being frozen at less than they were during the May 24-June 24, 1950 period. Under the law, the Wage Stabilization Board has worked out formulas permitting some wage increases — thawing a general freeze imposed last January at the same time prices were frozen.

The President requested: No change in the basic provisions.

The Senate-House bill: goes along with that request.

BEEF SLAUGHTERING QUOTAS

The present law: Permits them.

The President requested: They be kept in effect.

The Senate-House bill: Bans them.

RENT CONTROLS

Present law: Provides for continuance of federal rent controls in areas desiring control or not ending it by local action.

The President requested: Extension of controls to business places; also broad recontrol powers and authority to bring new areas under the residential program; no rent increases.

The Senate-House bill: Contains no commercial rent provision; permits residential rent increases up to 20 per cent over levels of June, 1947, in areas now controlled. Increases granted since then would have to be subtracted from the 20 per cent.

The bill permits rent rollbacks to levels which prevailed just before Korea in the case of newly designated critical defense areas; authorizes the Secretary of Defense and the Mobilization Director to designate critical areas — near military installations where housing is scarce, for example. Whenever an area is declared critical, the government would be required to relax construction credit curbs on new housing. The President is authorized to determine to what extent they should be relaxed.

State or local governments could still decontrol or ask for recontrol. Federal controls could not be imposed in any state or local community that has its own rent law unless rents in the state or community rose more rapidly than the national average increase.

The bill also revises the anti-eviction provisions by giving the tenant or federal government the right to sue landlords for treble damages.

CONSUMER CREDIT CONTROLS

Present law: Consumer credit is controlled by the Federal Reserve Board through regulation "W", which generally limits installment buying terms.

The President requested: Continuation of the authority.

Senate-House bill: Requires the Reserve Board to allow 18 months for payments on new and used automobiles, as compared with 15 at present. No change in the one-third down requirement. Would allow 15 per cent down payment and 18 months to pay balance on radios, television sets and other household appliances. At present it's 25 per cent down and 15 months.

PRIORITIES AND ALLOCATIONS

Present law: Gives the President power to channel necessary materials into defense program through a system of priorities and allocation of scarce materials.

The President requested: Power to continue this program, with power to make exceptions from anti-hoarding regulations.

Senate-House bill: Present program would be continued with slight change in authority. Government would have added authority to set conditions applicable to anti-hoarding regulations.

SUBSIDIES

Present law: Doesn't allow them except under certain circumstances in case of metals and minerals.

The President requested: Authority to producers of commodities and other materials who have unusual high-cost production problems.

Senate-House bill: broadens authority to permit payment of subsidies on raw or non-processed non-farm materials; no payments for finished products.

REAL PROPERTY ACQUISITION

Present law: Allows president to acquire real property for the defense program.

The President requested: Continuance of authority and additional power to acquire property through condemnation.

Senate-House bill: Request granted, with the stipulation there first must have been a real effort to acquire the property by negotiation.

PRODUCTION FACILITIES

Present law: Permits the President to install facilities and equipment in existing government plants to install equipment in private plants.

The President requested: Authority to build and operate new plants, expand existing plants, and install new processes in private plants.

Senate-House bill: No provision.

Present law: A special law expiring July 32 provides for controls on imports of fats and oils.

The President: Made no recommendation on this point in connection with controls law, but the administration wants import curbs continued.

Senate-House bill: Tightens the curbs and authorizes import controls on dairy products under certain circumstances; also on rice and rice products.

LOANS AND PURCHASING

Present law: The government is authorized to make loans for defense plant construction and expansion.

The President requested: Continuance of the program and broadening of it.

Senate-House bill: Broadens it somewhat; sets up a $2 billion revolving fund to cover the loan, subsidy and purchasing program. Under the purchasing program, items bought by the government could not be sold at less than ceiling prices.

SMALL BUSINESS

Present law: Makes no special provision for aiding small firms get defense contracts.

The President: Made no request.

Senate-House bill: Sets up a small defense plants administration to aid small companies.

COMMODITY SPECULATION

Present law: No provision.

The President requested: Authority to curb speculation.

Senate-House bill: No provision.

LICENSING

Present law: No provision.

The President requested: Broad authority to license businesses for price control enforcement purposes.

Senate-House bill: No provision.

PARITY

Present law: Follows the traditional practice of computing parity monthly.

The President requested: Authority to compute parity annually for the stated purpose of achieving more effective food price control.

Senate-House bill: No provision.

REAL ESTATE CREDIT

Present law: Restricts credit on purchase of new homes and on housing financed by the government.

The President requested: Extension of the restrictions to all houses, both new and old.

Senate-House bill: No provision.

EXEMPTIONS

Present law: Exempts from price provisions publications, radio, television, movies, real estate dealers, professional people and most common carriers and public utilities.

The President requested: No change in the exemptions except a tightening of the present provision exempting common carrier and public utilities.

Senate-House bill: No provision regarding the request dealing with carriers and utilities; would limit the exemption regarding professional people to practicing lawyers and physicians; would exempt prices charged and wages paid for services by barbers and beauticians.

DURATION

Present law: Expired last June 30 but was continued for one month.

The President requested a two-year extension.

Senate-House bill: Provides for extension through June 30, 1951.

New Paris Vogues Flatter Women With Tiny Waists

PARIS July 28. (AP)—The little woman with the little waistline is in luck this season, audiences at fashion show openings noted today.

It takes a tiny waist and a small bodice to set off to perfection the tight-waisted, small-topped, bell-skirted silhouette which so far has been a favorite with Fath, Griffe and Rochas.

Of course there were slim-skirted dresses too, but for afternoon, cocktail and evening wear the skirts run to yards and yards of material usually held out by stiffened petticoats.

Parisian audiences have never seen richer fashion materials. Gold and silver metallic brocades, heavy satins and velvets, embroidered velvets and jet, or jewel-sprinkled silks lend themselves naturally to oriental influences and to romantic great-skirted ball gowns.

Fath brought the hem down to betwen 14 and 15 inches from the floor — not as long by several inches as the "new look", but many spectators thought his dresses recalled in other ways Dior's post-war silhouette. For example, there were several petal skirts.

Schiaparelli and Lanvin are the major houses showing today. Dior's always eagerly awaited collection will open Monday and the high fashion season will continue with several major showings daily until Balenciaga's collection winds up the top-bracket group on August 6.

Browns, beiges, greys and muted colors are more popular this year than the brighter shades.

Paris designers are always turning to history for inspiration and this time they have brought back to favor such shades of the past as "spencers" (false jackets cut in one with the blouse back but with turnback fronts) and "berthas" (deep-yoked collars, guimpe sleeves, set-in, wide at the top, narrow at the cuff).

Such diverse influences as George Sands — neat high riding top knot and tight basqued jackets — and Bathsheebas — hooded cocoon-shaped cape coat — have been used by Fath and Griffe.

Cheyenne's Top Money Won by Toots Mansfield

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 28. (AP)—Toots Mansfield's time of 18.4 brought the Big Spring cowboy $942 top money Friday night in the steer roping second go-round at Cheyenne's frontier days.

Other second go-round winners and their prizes included:

J. D. Holleyman, Ysleta, Tex., $1,200 for best time, 13.4 seconds, calf roping.

Norman Pierson, Fort Worth, $672, first place, 9.4 seconds, bulldogging.

Doyle Riley, Ballinger, Tex., $945 second place, 14.4 seconds, Calf roping. Third place tie, same event, Jim Attizer and Clifton Lowry, both of Del Rio, Tex., 15.3, $472.50.

Third place, bareback bronc riding, Earl Bardwell, San Antonio, $435; fourth place tie: Les Gore, Laramie, Wyo.; Del Haverty, Benson, Ariz., and Frank Smith, San Angelo, Tex., Each $72.50.

Military Funeral For Texas' First Winner Of Congressional Medal

GLADEWATER, July 28. (AP)—A funeral with full military honors will be held here Monday for the first Texan who received the Congressional Medal of Honor in the Korean War.

The body of M-Sgt. Travis E. Watkins arrived Friday night. It will be laid to rest in Gladewater's Memorial Park.

Several hundred persons watched as the casket was taken in a procession to a funeral home.

An honor guard from Camp Polk, La., and a military band from Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport, will participate in the funeral.

Watkins was awarded the medal posthumously. He ordered his men to pull out and leave him after he was wounded and paralyzed from the waist down in battle on Sept. 3, 1950, near Yongsan. He was killed as he covered their withdrawal.

Baptist Project New Home for Aged Persons

HOUSTON, July 28. (AP)—Texas Baptist Haven, a home for the aged, will be built on a 45½ acre tract near here which was purchased Friday by the Buckner Orphans Home, a Baptist agency.

General Manager Robert Cooke Buckner of the orphans home said it will be begun when at least a quarter of a million dollars has been raised.

Texas Baptist Haven will be one of the three benevolent enterprises authorized by the Baptist General convention of Texas. The other two are Buckner Boys Ranch in Burnet County and Bethesda, a maternity home in San Antonio.

Masons to Confer Two Master Degrees Monday

Scurry Lodge No. 706, A. F. & A. M., will meet in Called Communication Monday night at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple, for the purpose of conferring the Master Degree. All Master Masons are urged to be present. Visiting Masons are welcome.

Sjts — Despite laed

Navy Secretary Gets Approval of Senate

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—Dan A. Kimball was confirmed Friday as the new Secretary of the Navy. He succeeds Francis P. Mattews, named by President Truman as the new ambassador to Ireland.

Also approved by the Senate promotions for more than 100 generals and admirals in the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Reserve Division's Training Dates Set

AUSTIN, July 28. (AP)—Units of the 22nd Armored Division, Organized Reserve, will leave Texas for two weeks intensive field training at Camp Polk, La., beginning Aug. 5.

The 22nd Armored was activated as a reserve division in 1947.

Movement of reservists will be principally by bus but three units from the El Paso-Marfa area will use air transport furnished by the 403rd Troop Carrier Wing.

Announce Cotton Plan

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—The government announced Friday it will support cotton grower prices this year at base rates averaging 30.46 cents a pound.

The base support price average last year was $27.90.

U. S. Government Gravely Studies Pie-Eating Habits

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—Whoa there, Brother. Somebody's tinkering with apple pies and we may have to do something about this.

Not only apple, but blueberry too. And cherry and peach.

The Department of Agriculture has developed a new method for preserving fruit. It wants to help the fruit growers, so more fruit can be used and at better prices to the growers.

The problem is to improve preserving methods so a product resembling the kind that comes tree-ripened and fresh off the tree will be available the year 'round.

But when you start tinkering with apple or blueberry pie you better know what you're about. The government experts realized you just can't fool all of the apple pie fans — or any other pie fans — of this nation. There are just too many of them, and their tasters are too keen.

PIE SALES DROP

When one big firm switched recently from fresh to frozen apples its pie sales dropped like a ton of lead.

"I'm not kidding, we changed back fast," an executive of this firm said. "Our business dropped more than one third in a week."

The boss of another big pie firm said he also had tried to switch on his customers but that they caught it immediaely, too. Business was clipped in two within a week.

That doesn't mean frozen apples are inferior to fresh ones. It's something about the taste. Pie eaters just don't go for them. On the other hand, they like frozen blueberries or cherries.

With all this in mind, the government decided to sample some opinions on pie. The big pie makers of Chicago were quizzed. The survey brought up some interesting facts about American pie-eating habits.

OPINIONS ON PIE

Everybody probably knows that juicy, tawny, tart apple pie leads in popularity. But what's in second and third place?

On the basis of the Chicago quiz, cherry pie held undisputed hold on second place. Blueberry and peach were about neck and neck in third. (On a national basis the pie industry used an estimated 115,000 tons of appies, 17,100 tons of cherries, 8,000 tons of peaches and 7,500 tons of blueberries in 1949.)

Who is the commercial pie baker's most serious competitor? Well, sir, it's dear old Mother.

"We compete with her," one of the Chicago bakers told the government quizzers. "She goes to the store and buys fresh fruit. So we have to use fresh fruit as much as possible to make as good a pie and make her want to buy it from us."

Pie makers have split characters. Broadly speaking, they tend to be artists, with a pride in their work. By necessity they also are businessmen, with an eye on the profits.

BAKER HAS IDEAL

The people who did the Chicago quizzing concluded a typical baker has set up an ideal for himself and won't bake a pie that falls too short of it. Apparently he would rather go out of business.

And what is the baker's ideal? First, it should be a good solid pie without any trick fillings to make you think you're getting a lot of fruit when you aren't. Some of the bakers said an ideal pie should be at least three fourths fruit and one fourth juice.

Second, most of the bakers wanted the fruit, after it was baked, to remain in whole pieces.

'GOLDEN, CRISPY BROWN'

As to color, most said the crust should be shades of "golden, crispy brown."

Jonathans seemed to be the preferred apple, although many small bakeries preferred the "Rhode Island Greening." The bakers said they liked the jonathan because it has an appetizing amber color, is tart and stands up well in baking. Also, in the hands of a pie artist, it creates a pie that oozes just the right amount of juice.

Discussing peaches, the pie makers used such adjectives as "rich, yellow color," "sweet, not tart," "like a fresh, ripe peach" and "that distinctive peach flavor, not flat or bland."

The government's new method for preserving fruit removes most of the moisture from it and then freezes it. The advantage is that this cuts the cost of packaging transporrting and storing.

ASK MILDRED

(Send your questions to Ask Mildred care of Snyder Daily News.)

Occassionally I have sour cream that I would like to use. Please tell me how to use it in breads etc Mrs. R.B.

One cup of heavy sour cream contains approximately 6 tablespoons of fat, it can be used to replace part or all of the fat called for in recipes for pancakes, waffles, muffins, biscuits cake and cookies, as well as to replace the milk. In batters requiring a high per cent of liquid the heavy sour cream may contain more fat than the amount called for in the original recipe. In these baked products, soda may be used as all or part of the leavening in the proportion of ½ teaspoon soda to 1 cup of sour cream. The soda should be combined with the dry ingredients not the sour cream.

* * *

I have not been very successful with freezing corn-on-the-cob. It never seems to have the right flavor. Is there some special preparation that would give me a more tasty product. Mrs. L.D.W.

Corn frozen on the cob does not yield a good a product as corn off the cob. If attempted a hole should be bored lengthwise through the center of the cob before scalding. Scald 8 to 11 minutes depending on the size of the cob. Chill quickly, package and freeze immediately.

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