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President Nips All Opposed To His Programs

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—President Truman predicted tonight the Democrats will nominate a "liberal" for President and win in November because the Republicans will "scare the daylights" out of the voters with their program.

Asserting the Democrats must "never, never throw away a winning program," Truman said in a prepared address at a dinner session of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), that there must be no party retreat on foreign policy, civil rights, power development and other issues.

The President, in the text distributed to newsmen in advance, gave no intimation whether he is backing a particular candidate for the party nomination.

But he praised a group of aspirants invited to the dinner. They included Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, W. Averell Harriman of New York, Sen. Brien McMahon of Connecticut and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, who keynoted the ADA convention earlier in the day.

In a slashing attack on the Republicans, Truman obviously was referring to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower when he declared:

"Isolationism is not dead. Far from it. Even if the Republicans get a presidential candidate with a good record in foreign affairs, he will not be able to drown out the raucous outcries of the rest of the party.

"And that prospect is beginning to scare the voters—as it certainly should."

The President levelled another blast at the steel companies, currently engaged in a Supreme Court suit to invalidate government seizure of their plants in their dispute with the unions over wages.

Observing that he wasn't talking about constitutional issues before the court, Truman said the employes came before the Wage Stabilization Board and "proved that they were entitled to some wage increases."

"And then it was the turn of the steel companies," he said. "They were asked to agree to fair and reasonable wage increases and come in and submit their case for price increases, if they needed any. But would they do that. Not at all."

"Their profits, whatever yardstick you use, have been running close to record levels.

"They just come out and say the government has to give the a big price increase, or else."

Truman said the Republicans had "rushed into the fray at once" for the purpose of preserving high profits for the steel companies and preventing wage increases for the steelworkers.

This was just in line, the President insisted, with the views of the "dinosaur wing" of the Republican party. The aim of this group, he declared, is to turn the country over to big business.

He praised Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon as one Republican who doesn't go along with this theory.

Truman pointed up foreign policy as one of the issues he is likely to discuss if he carries out his announced intention of making a whistle stop tour for the next Democratic nominee.

He said Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin was sneered at and jeered at by his Republican colleagues in the Senate because Wiley suggested there were some things in present foreign policies of which all Americans could be proud.

$5,000 Reward Raised For Missing Son Of Former Snyder Couple

AZTEC, N. M., May 17 (AP)—The reward was raised to $5,000 today for information leading to the safe return of Johnny Wade, 3, who has been missing since May 4.

Meanwhile, officers said there were no developments in the hunt for the small son of the Rev. Anthem Wade, Baptist minister in Aztec. Johnny disappeared from the porch of his home after evening services almost two weeks ago.

The chairman of a San Juan County reward committee, J. F. Sprowls, said the group would pay all or part of the reward to anyone furnishing information leading to the finding of the little boy.

Shotgun Death Opens Crack In Brink Robbery

WEST WARWICK, R. I., May 17 (AP)—An ex-convict night club operator was rubbed out by an assassin's shotgun today—and late tonight police said his killing had led them close to solution of the long - unsolved $1,219,000 Brink's robbery of 1950.

Eighteen hours after Carlton M. O'Brien, 49, was cut down in an ambush outside his home, Rhode Island Atty. Gen. William E. Powers announced police had found one of the architects of the Brink's raid in Boston.

Powers dictated this statement to reporters:

"We have located and talked to a witness who will testify under oath before a grand jury that he planned the details of the Brink's robbery with Joseph F. McGuiness of Boston."

McGuiness, 48, a long - time friend of O'Brien and also a night club operator, was taken into custody by Boston police tonight for questioning about the slaying.

Half an hour before Powers mentioned his name, Boston police let him go. They said they were satisfied with his account of his movements today, and could find him any time they needed him.

Powers said McGuiness could not be placed on the scene of the Brink's robbery on Jan. 17, 1950—at that hour he was six miles away talking with a police lieutenant—"but we feel certain he can be convicted as an accessory before the fact."

Powers declined to name his witness but said he was passing the information on to Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Francis E. Kelly. Kelly was not home and could not be reached for comment.

Admiral Joy Cracks At Reds

MUNSAN, Korea, Sunday, May 18 (AP)—Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy told the Communists Saturday they were creating "a tragic situation" by their tactics in the critically deadlocked Panmunjom truce talks.

He added that the Reds' daily and prolonged propoganda blasts at the conferences "lead all the world to suspect that you have never genuinely desired an armistice."

But the senior Allied armistice delegate agreed to a Red request for another session today at 11 a.m. (9 p.m., EST, Saturday).

The Reds have asked for all the meetings since they rejected May 2 the Allies' final proposal of April 28 for an over-all settlement of the major issues blocking a truce. In that period the fulldress sessions were secret.

The Allies suggested an indefinite recess, but the Communists wanted daily meetings with the news blackout lifted. Since then the Allied delegates have returned to the dusty conference village daily only to listen to tirades charging mistreatment of Communist war prisoners.

U. S. Planning To Give More Money Away

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—The United States expects to help West Germany meet the costs of rearming for the defense of Western Europe, officials said today. But American aid seems unlikely to be as great or as free-handed as many Germans would like.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson is due to go to Paris next week for setting up a European Defense Community (EDC). Germany, the former enemy of World Wars I and II, will be a member of this community, and will contribute troops to strengthen the West against Russia.

At Bonn Acheson is expected to sign on May 24 a "peace contract" with Britain, France and the West German government. Shortly after, probably May 26 or 27, he is expected to observe the signing of an EDC treaty among Italy, France, Germany and the Low Countries.

The agreements, which may well revolutionze the European political system, will still have to be ratified after being signed and many details, including such difficult problems as the cost of American aid, still have to be worked out.

But authorities here hope that the ratifications making the pacts effective can be completed next fall and that the way will be open well before the end of the year for the Germans to begin mobilizing and training their force.

The initial United States contribution to this formation of German military units will be the delivery of some military equipment for training purposes. It is expected enough will be required to enable the Germans to form and train small military groups on which large-scale units can later be built.

In the long run the Germans are expected to contribute to the EC army which in turn will be part of the North Atlantic treaty force in Europe a total of 10 to 12 divisions numbering slightly more than 350,000 men. One limitation in the EC system is that the German total must not be grater than the French.

Ike Supporters Shouting Over Oregon Victory

By The Associated Press

Supporters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower asserted again yesterday that ballots have proved the general is "the overwhelming choice of Republican voters."

They based their claim on his victory in Oregon. His opposition there did not include Sen. Robert A Taft.

By his Oregon win, Eisenhower narrowed slightly the nominating convention margin which Taft of Ohio holds, and trimmed it a little more at a Republican state convention in Vermont. The general easily won the full slate of 12 delegates there in a limited contest with Taft.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee forged back into the delegate lead among the Democrats by capturing Oregon's 12 delegates while also piling up a big victory in the popularity primary there.

Uncle Sam Shows Off Military Might In Europe And America

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—Two continents had a good look at America's growing military might today in demonstrations celebrating the third annual Armed Forces Day.

President Truman, 50,000 other spectators, military representatives from 44 nations—including four Iron Curtain countries—watched 15,000 troops march down Constitution Avenue here in the nation's largest celebration.

In the greatest exhibition of U. S. military strength in Europe since World War II, nearly 400,000 American fighting men went on review from the North Sea to the Mediterranean—even 100 miles behind Soviet lines in West Berlin. Sixty-five U. S. Embassies and missions overseas held public receptions or special events.

Elsewhere in the United States, citizens visited 450 military posts, stations, camps or bases holding open house; 3,000 National Guard armories displaying military exhibits; and listened to several hundred speeches by top officials.

Truman sat through the capital's 75-minute procession of troops, equipment and arms in cloudy topcoat weather, smiling and waving, taking off his hat to salute the flag each time a division passed his stand, and shaking hands with wounded veterans from Korea, seated nearby.

Iron Curtain military representatives seated to the right of the presidential reviewing stand included officials from Russia, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. They were invited to the display as Russia invites Western world representatives to her annual May Day military show in Moscow's Red Square.

Among the day's major celebrations was New York's parade of 25,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines.

Fort Leavenworth, Kan., combined Armed Forces Day celebrations with ceremonies marking the 125th anniversary of that famous Army post.

In New Orleans, the yearly cotton carnival was a mixture of king cotton and men and women in uniform.

The Las Vegas, N. M., Helldorado Festival had a military slant and military pomp merged with the annual Tulip Festival in Albany, N. Y.

Secretary of Defense Lovett spoke at the dedication of the James Forrestal Research Center at Princeton University, and Secretary of the Navy Kimball addressed an armed forces luncheon at St. Louis, Mo.

The day's observances will wind up with a torchlight parade in Monterey, Calif.

Harry Cries 'Robbery' At Tidelands Bill; Tips Hand

Texans Line Up Fight On Coming Veto

AUSTIN, May 17 (AP)—Gov. Shivers, Atty.-Gen. Price Daniel and senior railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson tonight urged an all-out effort to override a probable presidential veto of legislation recognizing state ownership of tidelands.

They assailed the veto threat made by President Truman in a speech tonight.

"Because of the majority in both houses, I had hoped the President would sign the bill, but if he does see fit to veto it our only recourse is to try to get enough votes to override the veto," Shivers said, adding:

"This is a seizure of the property of a state by the federal government. Congress has overwhelmingly expressed its desire to right that wrong. I was hopeful the President would go along with the great majority in Congress, but if he doesn't see fit to do so, we'll have to try to override him."

Daniel accused Mr. Truman of being mixed up on who is robbing whom.

"President Truman's charges of theft and robbery in the tidelands controversy would be accurate if applied to his own federal agencies rather than to the states," said Daniel.

He said, "The theft and robbery are on the side of federal officials who are trying to take away lands held by the states for over 100 years."

Thompson, an authority on oil and gas regulation and conservation, said state ownership of tidelands would be better than federal ownership because the states can do a better job of producing the oil.

"The states have the machinery for developing these lands set up, operating and experienced," said Thompson. "Oil discovered under state control would be available to the nation in time of emergency just as much as it would under federal control. x x x

"Surely, patriotism isn't all reposed in the federal government. xxx I hope the Congress will give a resounding vote overriding the President's veto. These lands belong to the states. The Congress has so decided on two occasions."

5 Killed In Collision

DETROIT, May 17 (AP) — Five youngsters were killed and three others injured critically last night when two carloads of young people, en route home from a roller skating rink and a drive-in theater, collided head-on here.

EARLY SWIMMER AT CLUB

About 100 persons attended the chicken supper which marked the opening of the Country Club swimming pool Friday night. Jerry Beard, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Beard, 3605 Avenue U, was one of the few to brave the chilly winds and enter the pool. (Lee Watson photograph.)

Indicates Veto Is Almost Certainty

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP) — President Truman hung a label of "robbery in broad daylight" tonight on legislation giving the states clear title to oil-bearing submerged coastal lands.

He thus indicated plainly that he will veto the bill on which Congress completed action yesterday with Senate approval by voice vote. The House had passed it Thursday 247 to 89. The President vetoed a similar bill in 1946.

In a prepared speech tonight before the Americans for Democratic Action, the President declared the oil that lies under the sea off the coasts of this country belongs to the federal government. That means, he said, that it belongs to all the people. He said ownership has been affirmed and reaffirmed by the U. S. Supreme Court and the rights to the submerged wealth may be worth as much as 40 billion dollars.

The Supreme Court has stated that, as the law now stands, the federal government has "paramount rights" to the submerged lands, and full power over them, but has not said the federal government owns them. It has not defined definitely the distinction between ownership and paramount rights.

"If we back down on our determination to hold those rights for the people," Truman asserted, "we will act to rob them of this great national asset. This is just what the oil lobby wants. They want us to turn that vast treasure over to a handful of states, where the powerful private oil interests hope to exploit it to suit themselves.

"Talk about corruption. Talk about stealing from the people. This would be robbery on a colossal scale."

The President said he could see how members of Congress from Texas, California, and Louisiana might like to have all the off-shore oil for their states.

"But I certainly can't understand," he went on, "how the members of Congress from the other 45 states can vote to give away the interest the people of their states have in this precious asset.

"As far as I am concerned, I intend to stand up and fight to protect the people's interest in this matter."

Sen. Cain (R-Wash), contended, meanwhile, that if Truman is a constitutional President as he said during the steel dispute he will sign the submerged lands legislation which Congress sent him Friday.

"Should he veto the bill," Cain said in a statement, "Congress should speedily and decisively over-ride this veto."

Cain said Congress had studied the issue at length and had decided overwhelmingly that the states own the submerged lands.

"This bill," Cain said, "merely confirms historic state ownership which was clouded in 1947 and 1950 by decisions of the Supreme Court upsetting 150 years of legal precedence.

"Certainly . . . the Constitution intended the Congress to be the branch of the federal government to decide such policy questions."

There have been varying estimates of the amount of money involved in the dispute between the fedral government and various states over title to the oil-rich submerged lands, often erroneously called tidelands.

Secretary of the Interior Chapman has estimated that a maximum of 100 million dollars in yearly government revenue is involved. He says that is the amount which the U. S. Treasury or the coastal states may expect from royalties on the oil.

Light Rain Saturday; Group Gives Up Rainmaking Effort

A quick shower and later drizzle dampened the ground yesterday morning, and a solid mass of clouds still hung over the Snyder area yesterday to give farmers hope for enough rain to allow them to begin planting.

A total of .20 of an inch had been measured yesterday by Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, weather observer. The shower was the first to fall on Snyder this month, and it brought the year's total to 3.49 inches.

The Scurry County "rainmaking" committee, which had made an attempt at joining the West Texas Weather Improvement District, during the last two months, met yesterday and decided to halt their fund-raising drive.

The eight-man committee, chosen early last month by a group of farmers, had raised about $700 toward a goal of $6,800 required for the county to join the district. They had begun their work by sending out about 1,000 letters to farmers and ranchers in the county, asking them to subscribe to the rainmaking program and pay for their subscription at the rate of one cent per acre on grassland and three and one-half cents on farm land.

Discussing the lack of interest here, some committeemen commented that a large number in the county do not believe the Krick Corp., which is under contract to the district, can change the weather in any way. Others, they say, believe that if most counties surrounding Scurry participate in the program, this county would get a "free ride", or a part of the rain from the clouds seeded in other counties by Krick's firm.

Most of the committeemen now agreed that the majority of the farmers here do not want to spend hard-earned money to advance an "unproven theory," expressing belief that Krick cannot prove he has helped the rain fall in any place.

The group agreed to return the money already raised to the subscribers. They decided to return the full amount to each person, paying expenses of the work themselves.

About 60 persons had subscribed to the program, 23 of them paying less than $10. One man's subscription fee, the largest amount of the 60, was $75 for several sections of land.

Members of the committee were George Vicary, chairman, Herman Stahl, Orville Hess, Jack Green, Clyde South, Jack Merkett, Dan Gibson, Bob Warren, and Whit Farmer.

Republicans In State Going To Meet En Masse

By The Associated Press

Drumbeats for a march of thousands of Texas Republicans to Mineral Wells to the state convention May 27 to see that majority rule prevails started in Dallas Saturday.

Several hundred cars are going from Dallas, said O. George Heyl, a Dallas supporter of Gen. Eisenhower for the GOP presidential nomination.

"We'll have thousands—50,000 people," he said. "We have word already that indignant Republicans are going to Mineral Wells from Houston, Amarillo, Wichita Falls, the Rio Grande Valley—oh, about 25 cities.

"We'll take picnic baskets for lunch."

Heyl was in a group of some 50 persons, calling themselves the "citizens Republican committee of Dallas County" who visited the two Dallas newspapers Saturday "to get the issues before the public."

The group consisted of Eisenhower supporters but said they had in their ranks backers of Sen. Taft and Gen. MacArthur who also wanted to see that the majority rule prevails.

"It's not a matter of candidates; it's a question of issues," said Sims Davidson of Dallas. "If Taft gets the nomination at the Chicago national convention, we'll fight for him.

"But we want to be sure we get the Eisenhower delegates in Texas that we are entitled to—and we want the Taft people to get what they're entitled to, too."

Fire Damages Home Here Last Night

Firemen saved a medium-size stucco home at 805 Twenty-eighth Street last night, but damage was heavy.

The fire, believed to have originated in an evaporative air conditioner, broke out while the family was away. The house is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess King. Mr. King is a post office employe. Mrs. King returned from work at a drive-in theatre while the house was burning.

Much of the damage was caused by water necessary in fighting the fire which had spread through a large portion of the attic. Several volunteer firemen answered the general alarm, including one who lived next door and another who was visiting him at the time.

More Battle Casualties

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—The Ddefense Department today identified 97 more battle casualties in Korea. A new list No. 566 reported 14 killed, 81 wounded and two injured.

Corpus Christi Controls Huge Kerosene Fire

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 17 (AP)—An oil tank fire that threatened blazing havoc flickered out today after 17 hours of flaming spectacle.

Damage was estimated at more than one million dollars as 50,000 gallons of kerosene in an 80,000-gallon tank exploded and burned, setting afire some smaller tanks and burning a small refinery unit and two frame buildings.

Nineteen persons were treated for burns but only four were hospitalized.

What caused the fire was still an unanswered question.

Fire Chief John Carlisle estimated 10 tanks exploded or collapsed during the huge fire at the General American Tank Storage Terminal—just one mile from downtown Corpus Christi.

But A. J. Bezzelman, superintendent of the tank terminal, said just the one big tank of his company burned, and S. S. Seltzer, vice president of the Southwestern Tank and Refining Company, said only about "five or six" small 500-gallon run-down tanks of the refinery were destroyed.

The spectacular blaze started at 2:15 p.m. (CST) yesterday when the big tank exploded. It was snuffed out at 7:30 a.m. today but firemen continued to pour water on a 25,000 barrel oil tank that buckled from the heat.

Ingrid's Expected Twins Are Delayed

ROME, May 17 (AP)—Ingrid Bergman must wait a while for the expected birth of twins.

The Swedish film star entered Rome's new million-dollar Salvatore Mundi Hospital Thursday. She left it today after doctors told her she had come too early.

Her Italian film director husband, Roberto Rossellini, said last month X-rays show she will have twins.

GAS BUILDING UNDER CONSTRUCTION

The new Lone Star Gas Co. building, Avenue R and Twenty-seventh Street, is beginning to take shape. Officials of the company said it will probably be ready for occupancy sometime this summer. It will provide display, office, and warehouse space for the company and its line of appliances. Facing north, the main entrance to the building will be on Twenty-seventh Street. (Lee Watson photograph.)

Group Presents Snyder's Case To Civil Aeronautics Board

Five men returned to Snyder yesterday from Dallas after passing the first step toward securing air service for Scurry County.

They were James Rosser, who acted as counsel for the group at a preliminary hearing before the Civil Aeronautics Board: County Judge Edgar Taylor; Leon Huff, Chamber of Commerce manager; Ralph Geisenhoner, vice-president of the Snyder National Bank; and Dr. John Blum, head of the county airport board, who all served as witnesses in the hearing. Sam Joyce, airport board member, attended the hearings but returned to Snyder early after he was not called as a witness. The five men who participated in the hearing returned here yesterday morning.

Huff said that Hubert K. Bryan, who presided over the hearing, did not indicate in any way whether the county would be permitted air service, but he informed them that they would receive word within 60 days, instructing them on a final hearing to be held in Washington late this summer.

The Scurry group presented their case Friday night. Rosser gave a brief summary of the county and city, including its economic, agricultural, oil and gas, transportation, and financial status.

Geisenhoner, the first witness called to the stand, testfied as to the characteristics of business, transportation, and financial structure here. He pointed out that the federal reserve system has extended his bank an extra day to get mail to their offices because the county has no air mail facilities. He explained that businesses here depend on the speed of mails.

Huff was called to the stand, and he told of the county's industry and its potential, oil and gas production, the number of cities to which oil companies and other business need speedy transportation, and the recent growth of the city and county.

Taylor told the court that Scurry County now has the highest tax valuation of any county west of Fort Worth and testified as to the county's facilities and needs. He explained that the county has a new airport and that it now has a hospital under construction. He was cross-examined for several minutes by airline attorneys.

The court accepted a statement by Blum that Winston Field has facilities to care for Martin 202 and DC-3 planes, which most of the airlines now use.

Represented by attorneys at the hearing were the CAB council, Postmaster General, and several airlines, including Pioneer, Trans-Texas, Central, Continental, Delta, and American. Huff said that Pioneer has indicated more interest in providing service here than has any other airline.

The group pointed out to the court that they were forced to drive 80 miles to Abilene to get air transportation to Dallas for the hearing.

Huff explained that the city and county will not know whether they will get air service until several days after the final hearing in Washington. He added that the committees working on the project will spend the next few weeks preparing briefs for the next hearing.

Model Field Under Unitization Is Argued For By Advocates

AUSTIN, May 17 (AP)—A Houston oil consultant stepped on one of the hottest intra-industry issues unitization — when he described his "Model 1960 Oil Field" at the fourth Oil Recovery Conference.

The speaker, Martin G. Miller of J. R. Butler and Co., said his predictions were based on "one reasonably valid assumption — proper arrangements are made to satisfy private property interests."

Miller continued: "I do not imply that unitization is necessary or desirable, and incidentally, I do not consider this assumption to present any great obstacle."

As Miller anticipated, there was quick reaction.

Said one dissenting listener: "The independent operator would probably not agree that satisfaction of private property interests would not be a great obstacle when the full impact of the proposed development program was understood."

He was dubious that Miller's model field would work without forced unitization, the cooperative development of fields to secure maximum recovery of oil and gas.

A Texas law allowing operators to enter voluntary unitization agreements was enacted after bitter debate in 1949. The first unitization plan approved by the Railroad Commission went into effect Feb. 27, 1950.

Here briefly, is how Miller would develop the model oil field of 1960:

1. After completion of a discovery well, the well would be given a short production test and be closed in.

2. Owners of oil and gas leases in the area would "sponsor or underwrite in some fashion a wide spread drilling program intended to outline the new discovery." After completion and testing, producer wells would be closed in; dry holes would be left for possible later utilization.

3. Completion of this drilling program would give information on approximate outline and size of the oil pool, whether a gas cap is present, hydrocarbon content of the reservoir, type of reservoir rock and its properties, and whether the field is connected to a water drive.

4. The field then would be put on temporary production, with the flow stream from each well metered for accounting and engineering reasons. Production would be at a relatively high rate and shifted from one area to another to check against geological data on continuity of the reservoir and to determine capacity of wells and limits to be given indivdual well production.

The approximate number of development wells needed to produce the field at rates within reasonable market demand also would be determined, as would the feasibility of gas processing.

5. If gas is to be processed, the field would be shut in while processing facilities are built. Drilling of development wells would be completed at the same time.

6. Full scale production operations would begin. Per well rates would depend upon field behavior and field conditions. Most development wells would be located at places of greatest importance with relation to encroaching edge water on the advance of a gas cap. "Uniform well spacing is avoided," Miller emphasized.

In connection with this program, Miller envisions the use of a "permanent pressure element" at the bottom of each well, with connecting insulated lines to the surface such that a continuous record of pressure behavior is recorded upon charts located at the surface in some control center."

Flow rates could be changed and wells closed in by electrically controlled valves regulated from the control center.

Miller would eliminate lease tanks, running flow lines to central tanks. This already is done in some instances, he reported, reducing operating expenses, eliminating the pipeline gathering charge, and allowing recovery of stock tank vapors which are lost under lease tank operations.

Miller acknowledged that "pressure maintenance and unitization have been labeled by some as the tool of the major oil company, an instrument to drive the independent oil operator out of business."

But this, he insisted, is not so.

"I see a growing realization among individual oil operators, among small independent oil companies, that just the reverse is true," Miller said.

"There are many examples of the growing feeling that competition in the oil business belongs logically ahead of the discovery of oil, and that once oil is found cooperation, rather than competition, within the individual pool is required," he said.

An engineering consultant whose clients are small independents disagreed. He offered this agrument: "The competitive motive of maximum profit incentive of each operator would prevent in most instances such an idealistic approach to the development of an oil field as suggested by Mr. Miller."

He thought it highly doubtful a small operator who drilled the discovery well would be willing to shut in pending the drilling of other wells by competing operators, thereby losing his initial advantage of extra recovery by getting into production ahead of the others.

The opponent of Miller's model field also attacked the idea that operators would be willing to drill widely spaced initial wells to out line the field unless a unitization agreement were reached.

And he pointed out that unitization agreements frequently take from one to three years to complete.

Most of the difficulties usually involve the basis of participation, and often the independent is invited to participate on a "take it or leave it basis," he asserted.

Bob D. Sealy

Snyder Navy Man Is Visiting Family Here

Bob D. Sealy, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Sealy, 3003 Avenue J, is now home on leave after nine months on active duty with the Navy in the Korean zone. He is to be stationed at San Diego, Cal., upon return to duty.

Sealy was graduated from Snyder High School in 1946 and entered the Marine Corps shortly after graduation. Following his discharge in 1949, he entered the Navy. He is now an aviation machinist.

Some Government Economists See Drop In Cost Of Living

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—Some government economists think that hard-pressed Mr. American daddy can begin to look ahead to a cut in living costs that may run up to 10 per cent on some items could even be 10 per cent across the board.

This price drop has been cooking for about a year. It started with raw material prices in world markets. It spread to U. S. wholesale prices. It is just beginning to hit the prices of manufactured things in stores.

Several makers have announced cuts of 5 to 10 per cent in men's fall woolen suits. Several shoe manufacturers have announced they will chop fall prices from 50 cents to a dollar. Further cuts have been announced for shortening, soap and some washing machines.

The guess that general living costs may drop 10 per cent is by economists both in the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) and on the staff of the Federal Reserve Board.

Last week the Emergency Court of Appeals ruled that wholesale and retail grocers might apply for higher price ceilings under the Capehart Amendment to the Price Control Act. This decision must still be reviewed by the Supreme Court.

Some officials of the Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) expressed the opinion that living costs might rise if the Supreme Court upholds the emergency court.

BLS economists say they think it would have little effect on overall price levels—that individual food items would rise no more than 1 per cent and that these rises would be offset by drops in other food prices as the summer's crops come in.

Last week too the reserve board suspended its Regulation W—which called for high down-payments and high monthly installments on autos and household appliances.

Board economists say they expect this to have little if any effect on the cost of living either. They say they think it will do little more than "firm" auto prices for six months or so. They doubt it will have any effect on the dropping prices of household appliances. Most important, they don't think it will increase prices. Regulation W is still on the books, and the board could put it into effect again if it thinks it necessary.

Whatever general drop in living costs may occur, no one expects it to be a rapid one, right through the floor, in the manner of the '30s.

Here's what has happened to some of the most important raw materials that go into the things Mr. American daddy buys for the family:

Hides, at a high of 43 cents a pound in January, 1951, have dropped to around 15 cents a pound.

Wool was at a high of $4.35 a pound in January, 1951, and is now down to around $1.73.

Rubber went up to 87½ cents a pound in November, 1951, and is now down to 48 cents.

These large drops in wholesale prices might make it look as though store prices should have dropped more than they have. But BLS experts point out other important costs which haven't dropped. Labor costs make up 30 to 40 per cent of the prices of things you buy. Transportation costs are up. Some of the merchandise on store shelves was made from the higher-cost materials bought a year ago.

Much of the Korean War jump in prices was due to hoarding by both large speculators and householders who thought things were going to become a great deal more scarce than they did.

But six months after the fighting started, by January, 1951, that buying craze wore off. Now BLS men think people have settled down to buying just what they need, when they need it.

That means, they say, that for the first time since World War II prices may be set more by what people are willing to pay than by what sellers demand.

Actually, BLS price men say there are two price trends. The downward trend has hit ordinary goods that people buy to wear and to use in their houses. But the things needed for the government rearmament program stay high or keep going on up—like metals and machines.

Scattered kinds of services are still going up too.

So far the for-sure drops have been on clothes and household appliances. The for-sure increases recorded in BLS figures are in doctors' fees, hospital charges, insurance rates and transportation.

There are several things that the careful Mr. American daddy must watch in the months ahead if he is trying to spend wisely.

BLS people think the Americans have not really stopped buying in a big way. They still have a good deal of money in savings accounts and in bonds that they could spend quickly if (1) prices really dropped (2) there was another war scare or (3) they thought prices had levelled off and there was no sense waiting for some convenience like a new refrigerator.

Big spending would put upward pressure on prices again.

But for the long pull government economists feel that when raw material prices drop—as they have been doing for a year—the drop on the price tickets in stores must come along eventually.

Ike vs. Taft Dispute Thrown Out of Court, Case Appealed

AUSTIN, May 17 (AP)—A district judge threw a Republican party dispute out of court today, ruling he had no jurisdiction. That set the stage for a higher court interpretation of part of the new Texas Election Code.

Immediate appeal to higher courts was promised by Louis Scott Wilkerson, Travis County Eisenhower leader.

He said failure of the courts to accept the case would nullify efforts of the last legislature to assure fair and legal party conventions leading to nomination of candidates for political office.

Long-range objective of the suit filed by Wilkerson on behalf of William H. Purdy is to prevent recognition of pro-Taft delegates from Travis County to the Republican state convention May 27.

Purdy was elected chairman of the county convention which met at the officially designated time and place.

His suit sought a temporary injunction against James Harman to prevent Harman from assuming the powers of county convention chairman. Harman was elected to that post at a pro-Taft rump convention held six hours after the official meeting time.

Eisenhower forces also wanted the injunction to prevent Sec.-of-State Jack Ross from accepting the minutes and list of delegates mailed in by Taft forces.

On this point, Attorney Hardy Hollers, representing Harman, argued an injunction could not apply because the minutes of the Taft convention had been mailed before Judge Charles O. Betts issued a 10-day restraining order last week.

Hollers also contended the court was without jurisdiction.

Agreeing with this argument, Betts dismissed the suit. Thus in effect he recognized Hollers' contention that a political party contest should be decided within the party and not by the courts.

Hollers cited court decisions along that line in recent years.

He said the Eisenhower faction had failed to take advantage of a remedy provided by law to settle its grievance. The remedy, he said, would be "a full hearing before the State Executive Committee.

His statement brought a snort from Wilkerson, who derided the possibility that Eisenhower backers would find an "adequate remedy" in the action of the pro-Taft State Executive Committee.

Wilkerson argued the new election code—enacted by the legislature last year—knocks out the court theory of the past 10 years that party contests should be decided within the party.

The new code, he said, makes convention actions subject to court jurisdiction to protect the interests of participating citizens.

Accusing the Taft people of completely ignoring the law by holding their rump convention at an illegal time and without published notice as required by law, Wilkerson declared: "They cannot avoid the law by ignoring it."

"The legislature wrote the new election code to prevent just what this man (Harman) has done by ignoring the law," Wilkerson asserted.

Wilkerson told reporters the principle involved in the Travis County suit was important because "the (Republican) delegation to Chicago will be crucial."

"If this thing is stolen from people here in Texas pursuant to what appears to be a statewide campaign, and if the delegate count at Chicago is so close that 38 votes would swing it, then (in principle) we are trying the question of the Republican nomination right here," he said during a court recess, adding:

"It is my opinion that Eisenhower is the only candidate who can defeat the Democratic machine. If that's so, we are trying the national election here."

Similar arguments may be heard in another suit next week in the State Supreme Court when Eisenhower backers from Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston Austin, Corpus Christi, and Galveston will seek recognition as the legal delegates from their counties to the state convention at Mineral Wells.

Chief Justice J. E. Hickman said no action would be taken on the case until Monday.

FIRE CHIEF'S DUTIES VARIED

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 17 (AP)—It was Navy Day and Fire Chief John Carlisle was entertaining a sailor when an emergency call came. Come along, said Carlisle to the sailor.

"I wanted to give the sailor an idea of some of the things a fire chief occasionally must do," Carlisle said. "So we went out to this house."

The emergency—a dead o'possum under a house. And that's where Carlisle was when yesterday's million-dollar oil fire broke out.

"We sure got out of there in a hurry," the chief said.

Fluvanna Graduation Exercises Held Friday

Commencement exercises were held at Fluvanna High School Friday night for four graduating students. They were Nelva Herring, valedictorian, Eddie Watson, salutatorian, Ernest Turner, and Dalton Ball.

The graduates were presented by Lacy Turner, principal of the high school, and Roy Reeder chairman of the school board, awarded the diplomas. The commencement address was given by Bob Davie, district attorney who was introduced by J. C. Chorn superintendent.

A girls' chorus sang "My Best to You." About 175 persons attended the exercises.

Textile Maker Dies

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—Sylvan I. Stroock, 65, one of the nation's leading textile manufacturers, died today. He was chairman of the board of S. Stroock and Co., Inc.

Joyous Students Burn Down Austin Bathouse

AUSTIN, May 17 (AP)—Police took five statements yesterday describing how 11 University of Texas students and one non-student were involved in the burning of the Austin City Park bath house on Lake Austin.

Detectives said they hoped to file one or more charges today in the possible arson case which resulted from a farewell-to-school beer party of nine boys and three girls.

Statements by participants in the party said a bonfire was started with driftwood but later fed with doors from the bathhouse. The structure burned to the ground in the early hours of Wednesday.

Leaving the park, one of three cars missed a turn at Bull Creek and Mansfield Dam roads and overturned. It was this accident that led to solution of the case, police said.

Man Electrocuted

HOUSTON, May 17 (AP)—Leroy Yancy, 41, Houston lighting and power lineman who came in contact Monday with a 66,000-volt wire, died today. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Stell Pinkerton of Tyler, and brothers Joe B. Yancy of Tyler and Lum Yancy of Arp.

National Church Meet

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—Presbyterian church leaders from throughout the United States will gather here next week for opening sessions of the church's 164th annual General Assembly.

Pre-assembly meetings will be held Tuesday and Wednesday with the official opening scheduled for Thursday.

Joyous Students Burn Down Austin Bathouse

AUSTIN, May 17 (AP)—Police took five statements yesterday describing how 11 University of Texas students and one non-student were involved in the burning of the Austin City Park bath house on Lake Austin.

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Public Records

Divorces Granted:
J. J. Woellert vs. Minnie Woellert, May 8.
Lorenza Medrano vs. Raymond Medrano, May 13.
Wanda Joyce Breedlove vs. Eugene Breedlove, May 13.
Filed in Civil District Court:
Thelbert Harold Moneyhon vs. Mackey Maxine Moneyhum, divorce, May 8.
Texas Employers Insurance Association vs. Marion E. Mitchell, set aside judgment, May 8.
A. E. Neves vs. General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Corp., compensation, May 1
Elmer Jeffcoat vs. Inese Jeffcoat, divorce, May 12.
New Vehicles Registered:
A. D. Walser from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet truck.
D. C. Johnson from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford sedan.
Mid Continent Supply Co. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.
The Texas Co. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.
G. A. Newton, Ira, from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet sedan.
W. P. King, Jr., from Exell Motor Co. 1952 Plymouth sedan.
B. G. Arrant from Pollard Motor Co., 1952 Plymouth sedan.
Bovaird Supply Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet coupe.
Weldon Johnson from R. B. Sears Motor Co., 1952 Cadillac sedan.
Homer Merritt from Exell Motor Co., 1952 Dodge sedan.
Bertha Clark from Stimson Motor Co., 1952 Buick sedan.
J. S. Griffin from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet sedan.
Mrs. Mary Towle from Exell Motor Co., 1952 Dodge sedan.
G. I. Board from Pollard Motor Co., 1952 Chrysler sedan.
W. K. Teague from Pollard Motor Co., 1952 Plymouth coach.
A. C. Martin from Pollard Motor Co., 1952 Chrysler sedan.
Weldon Parry from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet hardtop.
Sterling Taylor from Stimson Motor Co., 1952 Pontiac sedan.
C&W Contracting Co. from Jack McCain Motors, Roby, 1952 Ford truck.
Beaton A. Barnes, Jr., Fort Worth, from R. B. Sears Motor Co., 1952 GMC truck.
M. C. Fowler from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet pickup.
Herbert McKinley, Jr., from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet coach.
O. P. Chunn from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford sedan.
E. L. Jones from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet pickup.
Donald Pittman from Pollard Motor Co., 1952 Plymouth sedan.
Lawrence Billberry from Pollard Motor Co., 1952 Plymouth sedan.
Morris E. Wilson from Jack McCain Motors, Roby, 1952 Ford convertible coupe.
Joe Harris, Rotan, from Pierce Motor Co., 1952 Studebaker sedan.
Union Tank & Supply Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet pickup.
D. S. Bodie from R. B. Sears Motor Co. 1952 Oldsmobile sedan.
B. D. Arp from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet hardtop.
D. D. Wilson from Lasley Motor Co., West Plains, Mo., for DeSoto sedan.
Warranty Deeds Filed:
Milburn Mortgage Corp. to Scott & Browning Building Co., lot 10, block Highland Park addition, April 28.
Milburn Mortgage Corp. to Scott & rowning Co., lot 5, Block A, Highland Park addition, May 6.
Milburn Mortgage Corp. to Scott & Browning Co., east 10 feet of lot 7 and west 40 feet of lot 8, of resubdvision of block 72 and east 60 feet of lot 1, block 73, Grayum & Nelson second addition, April 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Lieb to Scott & Browning Building Co., lot 4, block A, Highland Park addition, May 2.
Ben D. Pennington to Mr. and Mrs. Burnett L. Smith, lots 1 through 4, block 31, Belmont, Park Heights addition, except minerals, May 6.
Ben D. Pennington to Ray C. Pittman, lots 17 through 20, block 25, Belmont Park Heights addition, except minerals, May 6.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Biggers to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackstock, surface only of lots 33 through 36, block 31, Belmont Park Heights addition, except minerals May 7.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Mackey to Ben D. Pennington, lots 1 through 4, block 31, Belmont Park Heights addition, except minerals, May 7.
Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kelley to Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. McCaleb, Jr., lot 3, block E, Highland Park addition, April 25.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Henkhaus, Jr., Colorado County, to David L. Harlin, lot 2, block C Towle Place addition, April 21.
Towle Place Development Co. to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Goss, lot 12, block A, Towle Place addition, April 30.
Milburn Mortgage Corp. to Clark Aaron Jacobs, lot 10, block 3, first section Parkway addition, May 8.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tose to Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Stephens, lot 6, block D, Highland Park addition, April 29.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Orr to Mr. and Mrs. Dee Gipson, lot 6, block 4, Helms Heights subdivision, except minerals, May 2.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Autry to C. L. Williamson, north 95 feet of lot 5, block 82, Wilmeth addition, May 5.

Some Workers Back To Jobs In Oil Strikes

DENVER, May 17 (AP)—Oil Union officials reported "a mixed reaction" from their members today toward efforts to settle the 18-day strike on the basis of a 15-cent hourly wage increase and other benefits.

Workers at some United States refineries have agreed to the offers and returned to work since the strike was called April 30 by a coalition of 22 CIO, AFL and independent unions.

At other plants, difficulties in negotiations have cropped up regarding retroactive pay and union demands that wage negotiations may be reopened every six months. Most companies want to make this one year.

The strike has hit hardest at the country's supplies of high-octane aviation gasoline, forcing the U.S. Air Force to curtail training maneuvers and commercal air lines to drop some flights.

Union officials insist the strike has not interfered with the flow of gasoline and oil to the Korean battle front and that plenty of oil products are available for all emergency civilian needs, even in areas where motorists have felt a pinch.

This week the Wage Stabilization Board at Washington recommended a 15-cent hourly wage increase, effective May 1, plus extra pay of 6 cents for the evening shift and 12 cents for the night trick. More than 9 cents of the hourly increase was retroactive to Jan. 1.

The unions originally had demanded a 25-cent boost but later scaled this to 18 cents. Then they agreed to submit the WSB recommendation to their membership.

Sinclair Refining, with 10,000 workers affiliated with the CIO Oil Workers International Union, is the only company with which bargaining is being conducted on a nation-wide basis. Other settlements are being sought plant by plant.

The vote of 30 Sinclair locals is being sent to Denver headquarters for tabulation. A spokesman for O. A. Knight, union president, said today "it is nip and tuck whether they will accept or reject" the 15-cent settlement terms.

Ship's Speed Test Set

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 17 (AP)—The SS United States, already proved the fastest passenger ship afloat, will be turned loose next week in a trial that may determine how fast she can really travel.

It's already known the 52,000-ton vessel can hustle—she showed that yesterday by betterting by more than two knots the 31.8-knot record set in 1938 by Britain's Queen Mary on the latter's record Transatlantic run.

DAILY NEWS

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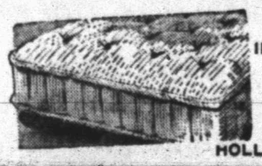
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A Salute to the GRADUATES OF 1952

(Photo by Joe Dave Scott.)

Sincere Congratulations To The Snyder High School Graduating Class Of 1952 !

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D&H SUPER MARKET

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JOE GRAHAM CLEANERS
GRIMMETT SAND & GRAVEL
HARRIS PHARMACY
HOWARD'S TRIM SHOP
WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
SCURRY COUNTY ABSTRACT
RANCH HOUSE CAFE
SIXTY-SIX CAFE
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WORTHINGTON INSURANCE & FINANCE CO.
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SCURRY BUTANE CO.
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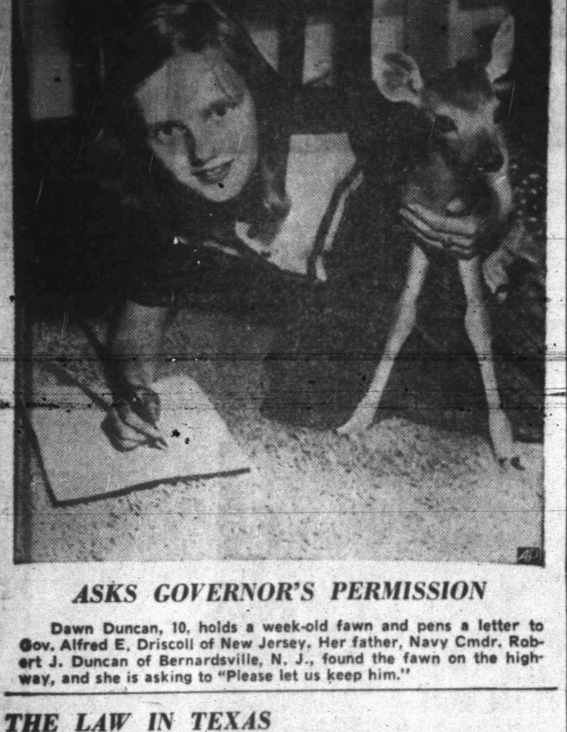
BOLGER FUNERAL HOME
SUNBEAM CASH FOOD MARKET
JOE DAVE SCOTT, COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY



ASKS GOVERNOR'S PERMISSION

Dawn Duncan, 10, holds a week-old fawn and pens a letter to Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey. Her father, Navy Cmdr. Robert J. Duncan of Bernardsville, N. J., found the fawn on the highway, and she is asking to "Please let us keep him."

THE LAW IN TEXAS

Best To Give Written Power Of Attorney To Your Agent

There are only two ways to get a thing done. You do it yourself or get someone to do it for you. When you get someone to act for you he is your agent. This right to represent you may be given orally or in writing.

It is best to have the agency relationship carefully defined and written down. When written, the document oftens takes the form of a "Power of Attorney."

Any person legally competent to act for himself may give to another power of attorney to act in his place. With the growth and expansion of business it is difficult for one man to handle the variety of complex tasks that come his way. It is more expedient to delegate power and responsibility to others, thus giving such persons authority to make binding contracts in his name.

The person who delegates the power is called the principal, and the person to whom the authority is given is the agent. Third persons can deal with a properly authorized agent with the knowledge that the law will enforce the obligation against the principal.

The law sets up two broad classes of agents — special and general. Most agents are special agents — that is, they have specific authority to do only certain things. When a person is named in a power of attorney as a general agent, he is authorized to act in all proper cases as if the principal were acting in person.

For example a citizen-soldier leaves home to go to war. He needs someone to represent him while he is away. He names such a person — usually a parent, wife, or trusted friend — in a power of attorney, giving this person specific powers or a general power to act in his behalf. If the soldier wants to sell his home while overseas, he can give such agent the power to sell the home, and may limit the agent's authority to this one matter. When this agent begins negotiations for the sale, the prospective buyer can by an examination of the power of attorney, know exactly what authority the agent has.

If the person is given a general power of attorney, he can transact all the serviceman's business as though the soldier were home to act for himself. Suppose the soldier owns a store and wants someone to run it while he is away. He may authorize this person through a power of attorney to buy, sell, extend credit, collect bills, deposit and withdraw money from the bank, and, in short, do busines on the same basis as the serviceman could if he were present to run the store himself.

Texas Woman Seeking Office In DAR's

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—A Texas woman is seeking office of corresponding secretary general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Edward R. Barrow of Houston is on the slate announced today by Miss Gertrude S. Carraway of New Bern, N. C., who is a candidate for national president.

New officers will be chosen at the national convention here next April.

Couple Injured Near Here In Auto Wreck

Mrs. J. S. Drake, 56, of Sweetwater was in serious condition at the Snyder Hospital late yesterday after suffering a head injury in an automobile accident near Justiceburg at about 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

Suffering only cuts and bruises was her husband, 70, who was driving a late model Chevrolet. Drake, who was driving on U. S. Highway 84 22 miles northwest of Snyder, said his car ran off the road when he met a truck. His car overturned when it hit the shoulder.

Both were brought to the hospital by Bolger Funeral Home ambulance.

Forecasting Of Tornadoes Has Become More Exact Science

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 17 (AP)—Tornadoes still strike often with deadly force and destruction, but men are beginning to take some of the terror out of the cry, "A twister is coming."

Right now, the main aim of weather forecasters is to warn residents in the path of the swirling black funnels, but there is also the hope that perhaps some day scientists may be able to take the sting out of the tornado.

Oklahoma is part of the testing ground for tornado warning development and with the electronics age and the success of weather forecasters in predicting conditions favorable for tornadoes, more and more people of the prairie country are relying on the radio to warn them when to seek shelter.

The scientific approach to tornadoes is an exacting one, and a warning is sent out only after the checking of data reported by hundreds of weather observers throughout the country.

Three different groups in Oklahoma are concerned with tornado forecasting and tracking.

The Weather Bureau this year for the first time is giving wide publicity to tornado forecasts; the severe storm warning center at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City issues warnings for military installations and Oklahoma A. & M. College is doing research on tornado tracking.

The Tinker warning center was formed after a 10 million dollar tornado in March, 1948, wrecked part of the installation. Lt. Col. E. J. Fawbush, weather officer for the base, was assigned to command the Air Force weather office with Maj. Robert C. Miller as his assistant.

Both Fawbush and Miller, while serving at air bases in the South, had noticed certain peculiarities during periods of tornadic conditions.

The officers began compiling weather data and using it to warn military installations of severe storms.

"Find these conditions and putting them together is just like baking a cake," Fawbush explains. "You have to mix the ingredients in the proper order and provide the proper temperature to get the right results."

The severe storm center has found that the conditions needed for a possible tornado are narrow bands of mist southerly winds on top and a squall line of colder air moving from the west so that they will collide.

These are the conditions needed, but they don't always end in a tornado. The squall line, which is a series of thunderstorms, is the trigger.

With the warm air moving under the cold air of the thunderstorms, the atmosphere becomes out of balance because of the severe differences of temperature. The warmer air, which is light, starts to rise rapidly to regain the equilibrium and here is created the maximum instability.

The Weather Bureau uses similar methods to arrive at its forecasts with all agencies exchanging information.

W. E. Maughan, of the Weather Bureau, points out one of the bureau's requirements is upper air data and said an increasing amount of such information must be obtained to become more accurate.

The tornado forecasters are trying to hold their predictions within a 10,000 square mile area and to give at least three hours warning.

For many years, it was feared tornado predictions would cause panics, but a survey made by radio station WKY in Oklahoma City found only two of 1,600 listeners who did not heed warnings broadcast.

At Oklahoma A. & M. College, Dr. H. L. Jones directs the tracking of the twisters after they are located. He evolved the theory that only thunderstorms spawning tornadoes carried a high electric charge.

Using a cathode ray oscillograph, which converted the electric charges so they could be seen on a screen similar to a television screen, he charted the intensity of different storms. Now he is building another charting station with a grant from the Signal Corps so that the two stations can get a fix on a tornado. By following it with oscillograph and radar, Jones hopes to be able to warn cities in its path.

Services Today For Mrs. Susie Koonsman, 75

Funeral services for Mrs. Susie Idella Koonsman, 75, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Koonsman, a resident of Scurry County since 1889, died yesterday morning in Snyder Hospital. She was the widow of the late J. J. Koonsman, pioneer Scurry County resident.

Mrs. Koonsman's body is to be at her home near Camp Springs until the hour of the services.

Survivors include two sons, Jessie Koonsman and Alvin Koonsman, who both live near Camp Springs; a daughter, Mrs. Cora Guilliam of Paris, Tex., two brothers, Martin Reep of Camp Springs and Joe Reep of Sweetwater; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Snyder cemetery under the direction of the Gaither Bell Funeral Home.

Rigs Decline In This Area

Drilling in Scurry County showed a slight decline in the semi-monthly Permian Basin survey for the period ending May 10.

On May 10, the county had 33 active rotary rigs, compared to 38 on April 25.

Activity throughout the Permian Basin showed a drop, with 717 rigs running on May 10 compared to 748 on April 25. Drilling continued well above the same period last year.

Other counties covered in the survey included Borden with nine rigs, one more than on April 25, Kent with 10, a decrease of two, Howard with five on both dates. Dawson with 10, an increase of one.

The survey is made by the Reed Roller Bit Co.

Water Line From Well To Reservoir Being Laid

A water line to connect the newest city well to a city reservoir is being laid, and will probably be completed this week.

The well is located just south of Twenty - eighth Street on Avenue R.

The line will run down Twenty-eighth Street, under the Deep Creek bridge on the Big Spring highway, up the creek to the alley in the middle of the block, then up the alley to the city reservoir located behind the city hall.

Official test on the well showed it to be one of the best ever drilled in Snyder. It produced about 550 gallons of water per minute on test.

Employment In State Swings Upward Again

AUSTIN, May 17 (AP)—Non-farm job placements jumped 5,438 in April, the Texas Employment Commission reported today.

Construction, wholesale and retail trade industries, private households and government agencies all stepped up demand for workers.

There was a net drop of 350 in manufacturing placements.

A total of 49,536 workers were put on non-farm jobs during the month.

Dedication Of Highway In Will Rogers' Name

SHAMROCK, May 17 (AP)—Late in June, governors of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico are to participate in ceremonies at their respective borders dedicating U. S. Highway 66 as Will Rogers Highway.

Texas Gov. Allan Shivers will participate at the Texas-Oklahoma line 14 miles east of Shamrock where a bronze plaque honoring the humorist will be dedicated at 3 p.m. June 26. Ceremonies in other states will be June 25 and 27.

Potential On Fuller Well

Completions on three field projects in Scurry County have been reported to the Railroad Commission.

The Texas Co. reported a potential of 385.02 barrels of oil for the No. 203 P. L. Fuller in the Cogdell - Canyon field. Gravity of the oil was 42.2 degrees. No water was present.

The eight-hour flow was through a 24-64th-inch choke, with casing pressure 225-0 pounds and tubing pressure 525-125 pounds. No water was present. Production is from perforations at 6,803 - 959 feet. Plugged-back total dpeth is 6,960 feet.

The No. 203 Fuller is in the southwest quarter of section 553-97-H&TC.

In the Kelley - Snyder Cisco field, Standard of Texas No. 25S G. E. Parks made 108 barrels of 42.7 gravity oil on a 24-hour pumping completion test. Production was natural with no water present.

Pay was topped at 6,040 feet. Total depth is 6,076 feet, and oil string is set at 6,029 feet. Elevation is 2,361 feet.

The No. 25-S Parks is in section 447-97-H&TC.

Standard No. 6S-4 Mrs. Jessie W. Brown, drilled in the Kelley-Snyder pool, pumped 18 hours for a calculated potential of 155 barrels of 43.1 gravity oil.

Pay was topped at 6,196 feet. Seven-inch oil string was set at 6,850 feet. Production is from perforations at 6,196-214, 6,218-222, and 6,225238 feet.

The No. 6-S-4 Brown is in section 44197-H&TC.

Steve's TAXI
DIAL
3-5444

Set Emergency Controls For Longer Strike

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—The Petroleum Administration for Defense (PAD) appears confident that oil refineries will be going full blast within a few days. Nevertheless it is going ahead with preparations for meeting emergency needs for gasoline and other petroleum products.

A spokesman for the agency points out it will take some time, even after all strike-closed refineries resume operations, to get the distribution of oil products back to normal. He says this is particularly true of aviation gasoline.

Norwithstanding the brightened outlook after the Wage Stabilization Board recommended a 15-cent hourly pay boost for oil workers, the PAD has continued to map plans designed to assure adequate deliveries of gasoline and fuel oil to essential users.

Committees which it set up are keeping a close watch on the supply situation, especially for defense industries in the midwest. The cities of Chicago and Detroit are under particular study.

In this connection, the PAD took occasion to point out that its restrictions on use of aviation gasoline do not apply to planes employed in agricultural pursuits, such as crop dusting to kill insects, rice seed planting and forest fire patrols.

The American Petroleum Institute reports that domestic demand for gasoline in 1951 rose more than eight per cent for the second consecutive year, reaching a new high, that there was a 6.3 per cent increase in automobile registrations in 1951. They reached a total of 42,846,000, according to the U. S. Public Roads Bureau. There also was an increase in truck and bus registration. Preliminary estimates placed this gain at 5.9 per cent over the previous year, raising the 1951 total to 9,353,000.

California led all states in gasoline consumption, followed by Texas and New York.

The chrysanthemum probably has been known for 2,000 years.

The word "mid" was originally a verb, not a noun.

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TO THE GOOD PEOPLE of Snyder and Scurry County:

I personally want to express my appreciation and thanks to the people of our fine community for their patronage during the past two years.

We have endeavored in these two years to bring you the best in movie entertainment. I appreciate your suggestions and criticisms, which have helped me to bring you the kind of movies that you desire.

I especially want to thank you for the wonderful way in which you took part in my birthday week. It has been a wonderful birthday party for Mom, and I hope that you will remember this week as one of the best in the entertainment field in Snyder. To the many merchants who participated in our birthday party by furnishing gifts, ads and flowers—Mom says, "Thanks from the bottom of my heart."

To all the little kiddies, words cannot express my thanks. I am especially grateful to Mayor Sears for his particpation in our celebration.

Again I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart, and may God bless you.

"MOM" KEARLEY

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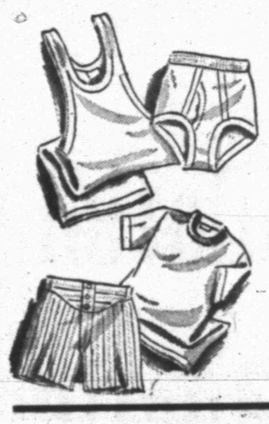

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Blue Man Comes Out Of Blue To Win Preakness Race Easily

BALTIMORE, May 17 (AP)—The favored Blue Man zoomed from tenth and last place with a brilliant burst of speed today, circled his field on the final bend and bounced home with Jockey Conn McCreary to capture the $113,270 Preakness Stakes at old Pimlico Race Course.

The strapping bay son of Blue Swords - Poppycock by Identify, owned by the White Oak Stable of Arthur W. Abbott, Rye, N. Y., ice cream maker and former baseball catcher, thus atoned for his third place in the Kentucky Derby two weeks ago.

The Preakness is one-third of racing's triple crown.

In romping under the wire with three and a half lengths to spare over the second horse, Max Kahlbaum's Jampol, Blue Man also atoned in a measure for some of the things done to his father by the great Count Fleet in 1943.

For, in winning the 76th edition of this Maryland turf classic before a screaming crowd of 29,345, he soundly thrashed nine others, including Sub Fleet, who is the son of Count Fleet.

Sub Fleet, second to Hill Gail in the Derby, was second choice in the betting at 5-to-2, but could do no better than fifth place.

Count Fleet had whipped Blue Swords in both the Derby and Preakness.

Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' One Count, another son of Count Fleet, managed to take third, while still another Count Fleet offspring, Jack Amiel's Count Flame, ran a dismal eighth.

One Count managed the show spot by half a length over Primate, from the Starmount Stable of E. S. Benjamin.

Calumet's Hill Gail, which came up with an ankle injury after the Derby, wasn't around to interfere with Blue Man's big race this afternoon.

Blue Man had been established 60 to $1.00 favorite and he was bringing back $5.20, $3.40 and $2.60 for those confident enough to go for him at the mutuel windows.

Jampol, winner of the Preakness Prep here Monday, ran a surprisingly good race under the veteran Cuban jockey, Fernando Fernandez, and paid $12.00 and 7.60 to place. One Count, ridden by Eddie Arcaro in quest of his fifth Preakness, was $4.00 to show.

The time of 1:57 2-5 was a second and two fifths off the track record.

McCreary gets 10 per cent of the $86,135 purse, fourth richest in history of the race inaugurated in 1873.

State Shoot Nearing End

FORT WORTH, May 17 (AP)—The Texas Handicap champion will be determined tomorrow as the 73rd Texas Trapshooters' Association state shoot comes to an end at the Fort Worth Gun Club.

In the process they'll also determine the winner high woman, high professional, high out-of-state winner and high over-all champions.

Nine championships were on the line today when shooting started at 8 a. m. State Singles, State Women's Singles, State Junior Champion, Non-Resident Singles champion, Professional Champion and four class titles, A, B, C, and D.

Red Letta of Groom fired a 96x100 to win the Preliminary Handicap title yesterday. Earlier Letta had smashed 24x25 targets to win the Class B Preliminary Singles in a shoot-off with J. Balfour Miller of Natchez, Miss.

Bessie Lewis of Enid, Okla., won the women's title by breaking 90 targets.

In a Class D shoot-off yesterday R. J. Cramer of Hereford cracked 72 to snap a title tie with Jess Tee Wright of Optima, Okla., and James Horton of Eastland. D. W. Caldwell of Amarillo outshot Jim Burton of Albuquerque, N. M., to capture the Class D crown.

Lemon Burns Senators 9-2

CLEVELAND, May 17 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians gave pitcher Bob Lemon more runs today than in all six of his previous starts this season by blasting three Washington National pitchers for 16 hits and a 9-2 victory.

The barrage of base hits, which restored to the Indians their two and a half game lead over the second-place Nats, included homers by Larry Doby, Jim Hegan and Luke Easter, accounting for six runs.

When Lemon shut out St. Louis 1-0 on a two-hitter Sunday. It was the fifth game in which the Tribe scored no more than one run for him. Today they got him off to a four-run lead in the first inning.

Browns Beat Red Sox

ST. LOUIS, May 17 (AP)—Three rookies—Jim Rivera, Bob Nieman and Clint Courtney—supplied three ninth-inning hits to give the St. Louis Browns a 2-1 triumph today, spoiling a seemingly winning mound performance by southpaw Mel Parnell of the Boston Red Sox.

Until Rivera lined a one-out single and was booted home by Nieman's double, the Browns had been shut out by the Boston lefty on four hits. Rivera's run tied the ball game and Courtney's single after an outfield fly moved Nieman to third, broke it up.

Texas Hall Of Fame Addition

DALLAS, May 17 (AP)—Joe Routt, who won All-American fame at Texas A&M and glory for his country in the Battle of the Bulge of World War II today was named to the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

Routt was an All-America guard at Texas A&M in 1936 and 1937. He died in the Battle of the Bulge. A company captain of the 102nd Infantry Division, he first was listed as missing, then was reported killed Dec. 10, 1944. He was awarded a bronze star medal posthumously.

Routt's memory will be honored at a Hall of Fame dinner to be given in Dallas early in June by the Texas Sports Writers Association, which sponsors the Hall.

Under rules of the association, those eligible for election to the Texas Sports Hall of Fame are the athletes, male and female, living or dead, whose achievements "have brought lasting fame and honor to Texas."

Routt's name will be the third inscribed in the Hall of Fame. The first nominee was Tris Speaker, former major league baseball player, and the second was Ben Hogan, three-time National Open golf champion.

Hogan will also be honored at the June dinner in Dallas.

Routt was born on a ranch and cotton plantation near Chapel Hill, Oct. 18, 1914. He went to Texas A&M as a comparative unknown and failed to make the freshman team as a fullback in 1933. He was ineligible because of scholastic difficulties the next season. But in 1935, he was shifted to guard and quickly developed into a star.

In his last two seasons, he was a tough and durable performer. Coach Homer Norton usually kept him in the lineup until the last minute or two of the game.

Standing six feet tall and weighing 195 at his peak, Routt was a fine blocker and was such a fierce defensive man that most teams assigned two or more players against him.

Routt was awarded a trophy as the most valuable player on the 1936 Texas Aggie football team.

Middlecoff Is Pushing Snead

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 17 (AP)—Dr. Cary Middlecoff's radar putting blade carved in eight under par 64 for a Wykagyl Course record today and moved the Memphis dentist within striking distance of faltering Sam Snead with one round to play in the $15,000 Round Robin Golf Tournament.

Snead's mighty game popped a few blemishes after three sparkling sub-par rounds and he could pick up only four points on an erratic fourth round score of 37-35-72, matching hilly Wykagyl's par.

This gave the slugging PGA and Masters champion a total of 57 plus points — 14 more than the pursuing Middlecoff — but this pair of pace setters are matched in tomorrow's final 18-hole tour.

They play with Ed Oliver and Claude Harmon, two other top ranking contestants.

Lockman Homer Is Giant Win

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)— Whitey Lockman clouted a two-run homer in the eighth today to give the New York Giants a 9-8 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Lockman's pressure blast enabled the Giants to maintain their tie with Brooklyn for the National League lead. The Dodgers already had trounced Pittsburgh, 12-7.

Davey Williams launched the payoff rally by doubling with two out off Bob Kelly, third Chicago pitcher. Lockman followed with his fourth homer to wipe out a 8-7 deficit, caused primarily by the Chicago home runs.

Lanky Paul Minner started for Chicago and for a while it appeared he would gain the first victory of his career over the Giants.

Minner weathered a four-run third inning rally and entered the seventh with an 8-4 advantage. But with one out, Williams and Lockman singled and Dutch Leonard was rushed in to stem the tide.

He walked Bob Thomson to load the bases and then struck out pinchhitter Hank Thompson. Willie single and Don Mueller with another one bagger to chase Dutch and bring on Kelly, who retired the side.

Rookie Keeps Bums In First Place Tie

BROOKLYN, May 17 (AP)—Ben Wade, rookie right hander of the Brooklyn Dodgers, started off like a house afire today but then cooled off as the Brooklyn team trounced the Pittsburgh Pirates, 12-7.

Wade allowed only one hit and fanned nine men in the first six innings but was tagged for four home runs in the last three frames.

The triumph enabled the Dodgers to remain in a first place tie with the New York Giants, who beat Chicago, 9-8.

Beauty Queens In Texas League All Star Game

DALLAS, May 17 (AP)—The Texas Baseball League has added beauty queens.

A beauty from each of the eight cities in the league will compete at the annual all-star game at Oklahoma City July 21 for the title of circuit queen.

Cardinals Drop Braves

BOSTON, May 17 (AP)—Alpha Brazle's relief chore today enabled Cliff Chambers to gain a 5-4 victory over the Boston Braves as the St. Louis Cardinals squared the two-game series. Chambers was chased in the seventh when the Tribesmen tallied thrice on four singles and a wild pitch.

Best Batters Through Years Face Pitchers Left Handed

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—Would you like your boy to grow up to become a major league batting champion?

Then teach him to bat left handed. Of course, it will help some if he has baseball ability, but the figures show that left-handed hitters have dominated the game in recent years.

Eight of the top 10 batters, according to their lifetime averages at the start of the season, swing from the southpaw side of the plate. They're headed by Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and the now departed Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, both with lifetime averages of .347.

Williams, of course, was the last American Leaguer to bat .400 with his .406 in 1941, just as Billy Terry, another lefty, was the last National Leaguer to top the .400 figure with .401 in 1930.

In the 10 years since Williams' great performance, the American League batting champion has been a left-handed swinger six times and the dominance has been even more pronounced in the National. Eight of the senior circuit's top batsmen in the decade have done their hitting from the first base side of the plate.

Ranking behind Musial and Williams in the top 10 lifetime averages come the only right handers, Orestes Minoso of the Chicago White Sox with .322 — in only one full season and part of another—and Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers with .319.

After them, however, it's a steady diet of left handers in the top 10: Dale Mitchell, Cleveland Indians, .316; Johnny Pesky, Boston Red Sox, and Richie Ashburn, Philadelphia Phils, .315; Johnny Mize, New York Yankees, and Barney McCosky, Cleveland Indians, .314; and Billy Goodman, Boston Red Sox, .312.

And, getting back to the original thesis, most of these good left-handed hitters are right-handed throwers. All but Musial and Mitchell were natural righties who taught themselves, or were taught by others, to hit from the left hand side.

Right away, right-handed batters will point to Rogers Hornsby as a pretty fair hitter who swung from the right side. It's true that Hornsby holds the modern National League batting record with .424, but the American League standard of .420 is held by a couple of left handers, Ty Cobb and George Sisler.

Pan Am And State Bank In Fastball Lead

Sun Oil fell farther down in the Snyder Fastball League standings Friday night by losing another game to West Texas Concrete 13-8.

Both teams scored their runs on six hits, but Sun committed nine errors to the West Texas squad's two. Winning pitcher was Royce Pierce, and loser was Victor Dike, who hit one home run for his team.

Pasotex picked up its second win, defeating Diamond M 11 - 6, with each getting in 10 hits.

Eddie Hight hit the only home run of the game for the Pasotex nine. Pasotex committed two errors, while Diamond M was charged with five.

Zelmer Glover was winning hurler. Diamond M's pitcher was LeRoy Leard.

Town & Country, now in the cellar of the league standings with four straight losses, boasts the league's leading hitter, Bill Breenfield, who has a .625 batting averag. He also leads in home runs with five. The squad has scored 48 runs to opponents' 79.

Other leading home run hitters, each with a record of three, are Louis Bird of National Guard, Dock Moon of West Texas Concrete, Victor Dieke of Sun, and Forrest Beaver of Snyder Steam Laundry.

Pan American and West Texas Bank, the only undefeated teams in the league, are scheduled to play tomorrow night. Pan Am will meet Magnolia at 7:30 o'clock, while West Texas plays Texaco at 9 o'clock.

STANDINGS

Pan Am	3-0
West Texas Bank	3-0
Legion	3-1
Diamond M	3-1
Humble	3-1
Snyder Steam	3-1
Magnolia	2-1
Sunray	2-2
Pasotex	2-2
National Guard	2-2
Chevron	1-3
Sun	1-3
Hermleigh	1-3
West Texas Concrete	1-3
Texaco	0-3
Town & Country	0-4

Phillies Plowed Under By Reds In 7-3 Game

PHILADELPHIA, May 17 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds, led by Hank Edwards who had five hits for five times at bat, beat the Philadelphia Phillies today, 7-3, to end their own five-game losing streak and at the same time nip the Phillies' string of four consecutive victories.

The Reds, emerging from a batting slump, slammed Howard Fox, Bubba Church and Jim Konstanty for 14 base hits. Edwards had two singles, two doubles and a triple, the outstanding day for any National League batsman in Shibe Park this year.

FASTBALL SCHEDULE

MAY

19 — Pan Am vs. Magnolia
West Texas Bank vs. Texaco
20 — Town & Country vs. Sunray
American Legion vs. Snyder Steam Laundry
21 — National Guard vs. Chevron
Hermleigh vs. West Texas Concrete
22 — Humble vs. Magnolia
Sun Oil vs. Diamond M
23 — Pan Am vs. Texaco
Pasotex vs. West Texas Bank
26 — Sunray vs. Snyder Steam Laundry
Town & Country vs. Chevron
27 — American Legion vs. West Texas Concrete
National Guard vs. Magnolia
28 — Hermleigh vs. Diamond M
Humble vs. Texaco
29 — Sun Oil vs. West Texas Bank
Pan Am vs. Pasotex
30 — Chevron vs. Sunray
Snyder Steam Laundry vs. West Texas Concrete

JUNE

2 — Town & Country vs. Magnolia
American Legion vs. Diamond M
3 — National Guard vs. Texaco
Hermleigh vs. West Texas Bank
4 — Sun Oil vs. Pan Am
Humble vs. Pasotex
5 — Sunray vs. West Texas Concrete
Chevron vs. Magnolia
6 — Snyder Steam Laundry vs. Diamond M
Town & Country vs. Texaco
9 — American Legion vs. West Texas Bank
National Guard vs. Pasotex
10 — Hermleigh vs. Pan Am
Humble vs. Sun Oil
11 — Magnolia vs. Sunray
West Texas Concrete vs. Diamond M
12 — Chevron vs. Texaco
Snyder Steam Laundry vs. West Texas Bank
13 — American Legion vs. Pan Am
Town & Country vs. Pasotex
16 — National Guard vs. Sun Oil
Hermleigh vs. Humble
17 — Sunray vs. Diamond M
Magnolia vs. Texaco
18 — West Texas Concrete vs. West Texas Bank
Chevron vs. Pasotex
19 — Town & Country vs. Sun Oil
Snyder Steam Laundry vs. Pan Am
20 — American Legion vs. Humble
National Guard vs. Hermleigh
23 — Texaco vs. Sunray
Diamond M vs. West Texas Bank
24 — West Texas Concrete vs. Pan Am
Magnolia vs. Pasotex
25 — Chevron vs. Sun Oil
Snyder Steam Laundry vs. Humble
26 — Town & Country vs. Hermleigh
American Legion vs. National Guard
27 — Diamond M vs. Pan Am
Sunray vs. West Texas Bank
30 — Magnolia vs. Sun Oil
Texaco vs. Pasotex

JULY

1 — West Texas Concrete vs. Humble
Chevron vs. Hermleigh
2 — Snyder Steam Laundry vs. National Guard
Town & Country vs. American Legion
3 — West Texas Bank vs. Pan Am
Sunray vs. Pasotex
7 — Texaco vs. Sun Oil
Diamond M vs. Humble
8 — Magnolia vs. Hermleigh
West Texas Concrete vs. National Guard
9 — Chevron vs. American Legion
Snyder Steam Laundry vs. Town & Country
10 — Pan Am vs. Sunray
Pasotex vs. Sun Oil
11 — West Texas Bank vs. Humble
Diamond M vs. National Guard
14 — Texaco vs. Hermleigh
Magnolia vs. American Legion
15 — West Texas Concrete vs. Town & Country
Chevron vs. Snyder Steam Laundry
16 — Sun Oil vs. Sunray
Pasotex vs. Hermleigh
17 — Pan Am vs. Humble
West Texas Bank vs. National Guard
18 — Texaco vs. American Legion
Diamond M vs. Snyder Steam Laundry
21 — Magnolia vs. Town & Country
West Texas Concrete vs. Chevron

Three-Games Series For Baseball Crown

AUSTIN, May 17 (AP)—The University of Texas and Arizona will decide the Region 6 NCAA baseball title in a three-game series here June 5-6-7.

It will be the best two of three games. The first game will be at night at Disch Field, the next two day games at Clark Field.

The winner will go to the NCAA tourney at Omaha June 12-16. Texas was the national titlist in 1950.

Texas has a record of 12 victories against three defeats in Southwest Conference play this year. Arizona had a 15-2 record in college competition.

Bear-Steeler Game

CHICAGO, May 17 (AP)—The Chicago Bears and Pittsburgh Steelers will play a National Football League- exhibition at State Fair Stadium, Shreveport, La., Saturday night, Sept. 20.

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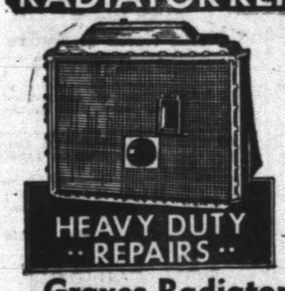
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Scurry County lumber company

Phone 3-5471 Highway 180 East

"We Give S&H Green Stamps"

A-1 Trip Time A-1

IS CLEAN-UP TIME TOO!

Ford Car Beauty Service

- Thorough Car Wash
- Clean body finish with special Cleaner for Fords
- Vacuum and Clean Upholstery
- Clean and Paint Tires
- Touch-up "bald" spots with colors that match your Ford finish
- Restore smooth, glossy finish with special Ford polishes.

WE USE GENUINE FORD PAINTS & POLISHES TO KEEP YOUR FORD LOOKING RIGHT!

Wade Pipkin Motors

"THE" Ford DEALER OF WEST TEXAS

Ford PHONE 3-6351 Ford

E. E. Dudley, Service Manager

MOVED!

To A New Location

The Best Selection

Of Used Cars In Snyder

WE TRADE RIGHT!

WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 7 DAYS A WEEK

1950 Oldsmobile "88" Club Coupe, R&H, Hydra.	$1825.00
1951 Ford Tudor, R&H, OD, Nice	$1735.00
1951 Chevrolet Club Coupe, R&H	$1695.00
1950 Chevrolet 4 door, R&H, two-tone, nice	$1535.00
1950 Mercury 4-dr., R&H OD	$1495.00
1950 Ford Club Coupe, R&H, OD, new motor	$1495.00
1950 Chevrolet 2-dr. R&H, choice of two	$1495.00
1950 Ford Tudor Custom 8, R&H, OD	$1495.00
1949 Ford Tudor, R&H, OD, one owner and low mileage	$1265.00
1950 Chevrolet 4 door, R&H, new motor, new tires	$1195.00
42 Ford Coupe, Rebuilt Motor	$ 325.00
1942 Ford 2 door, R&H Good transportation	$ 275.00
1939 Studebaker, new 50 motor	$ 95.00

We have a few more bargains in good transportation.

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

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

BILL'S CAR MARKET

Come Out and Trade With Us

W. H. (Bill) Baldwin C. O. (Buddy) Farrish

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS 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.

A-1 WE NEED Ford

SEVERAL LATE MODEL USED CARS

SEE US FOR A DEAL ON A NEW FORD!

24 MONTHS TO PAY!

CARS

1950 Buick 4door Roadmaster, Dynaflow Nice	$1895.00
1951 Ford Fordor Ford-O-Matic	$1795.00
1950 Chevrolet Tudor Deluxe, R&H	$1395.00
1940 Ford Deluxe	$ 350.00
1942 Nash, H&OD, Reconditioned motor ,good	$ 295.00

TRUCKS

1950 Ford F-1	$ 995.00
1950 Ford F-1 ½ Ton 4 Speed	$ 895.00
1947 Ford 1 Ton Good Welding Truck	$ 450.00

Wade Pipkin Motors

A-1 "The" Ford Dealer of West Texas Ford

PHONE 3-6351

24 Months To Pay — H. D. ROBINSON, Jr., Used Car Manager — 24 Months To Pay

Better Buys Better Cars!

1951 Studebaker Landcruiser, auto. trans., R&H	$1995.00
1951 Studebaker Champion, R&H, Auto. Trans.	$1595.00
1950 Studebaker Commander, H & OD	$1495.00
1950 Chevrolet, R&H	$1495.00
1950 Studebaker Champion, R&H, OD	$1395.00
1950 Studebaker Champion, R&H, OD	$1345.00
1948 Chevrolet, R&H, Clean	$1095.00
1948 Chevrolet ,new motor, R&H	$ 995.00
1948 Oldsmobile 76 4-dr. ,R&H, Hyd.	$ 895.00
1948 Mercury, R&H	$ 750.00
1948 Ford Tudor Spec. Deluxe, R&H	$ 750.00
1947 Dodge, R&H	$ 795.00
1947 Pontiac 8, R&H	$ 645.00
1946 Dodge, New Motor, R&H	$ 595.00
1946 Dodge, R&H	$ 575.00

UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

Pierce Motor Company

"Your Studebaker Dealer"

2211 Avenue S Phone 3-5671

SELECT USED CARS

SAVE GAS WITH NASH

1951	RAMBLER STATION WAGON Up to 30 miles per gallon	$1785
1951	STATESMAN Loaded	$1875
1950	CHEVROLET, R&H You'll Like It	$1465
1950	PONTIAC Like New	$1685
1948	OLDSMOBILE, R&H, Hyda. Good Condition	$ 850

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

FOR A REAL BARGAIN SEE

Jimmy Clayton or Bob Dupree

BOB DUPREE NASH

Across from City Hall

Or One Block North Of Square On Avenue S

Regulation 'W' Removed!

WE CAN MAKE YOU A GOOD DEAL!

1952 Chevrolet Bellaire, 2 tone, R&H w-w tires	$2495.00
1951 Buick Four Dood Roadmaster Riveria	$2495.00
1951 Oldsmobile 88, 2 door, R&H, Hydra	$2395.00
1951 Ford Victoria, R&H; Fordomatic	$1995.00
1951 Ford Tudor R&H, OD	$1895.00
1951 Chevrolet 2 door, R&H w-w tires	$1850.00
1951 Plymouth 4 door	$1650.00
1950 Pontiac, R&H, Hydra, two-tone Catalina, spot light, back up lights	$2095.00
1950 Buick 4 door, Riviera, R&H, Dynaflow	$1895.00
1950 Oldsmobile 4-dr. R&H WW tires Hydro	$1795.00
1950 Ford Fordor, R&H, OD	$1595.00
1950 Mercury 2dr., R&H, OD	$1595.00
1950 Chevrolet 2-dr. R&H Powerglide	$1595.00
1950 Chevrolet 2 door, R&H	$1495.00
1950 Nash, 2 door, heater	$1195.00
1950 Crosley Station Wagon, R&H	$ 495.00
1949 Mercury Tudor, R&H	$1295.00
1949 Chev. 2 door, R&H, 1 owner	$1295.00
1949 Pontiac, Hydra, R&H	$1195.00

SPECIAL TWO DAYS ONLY

1947 Oldsmobile 4 door, R&H, Hydra. $595.00

NEW & USED CARS

CAPERTON BROS.

WE FINANCE OUR OWN CARS

610 East Highway

Car Lot 3-7262 Business Office 3-4322

Political Announcement

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

For State Senator, 24th District:
HARLEY SADLER

For District Judge:
ROBERT R. PATTERSON
JAMES ROSSER
STERLING WILLIAMS

For County Judge:
EDGAR TAYLOR
F. C. HAIRSTON
C. E. McGAW

For County Clerk:
PAT JOHNSTON
AUSTON BRATTON

For County Treasurer:
MRS. MOLLIE PINKERTON
MRS. DELL SMITH

For Disrtict Clerk:
MRS. EUNICE WEATHERSBEE

For District Attorney:
ROBERT S. (Bob) DAVIE
KEITH L. MERRICK
RENAL B. ROSSON

For County Attorney:
GEORGE KILLAM
WAYLAND G. HOLT

For County Tax Assessor:
JIM IKARD

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1
WALTER H. GRANT
M. L. (Mal) ANDRESS
HUBERT ROBISON

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:
CULLEN H. TOOMBS
F. J.(Jones) CHAPMAN

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:
L. L. (Pat) Moore
J. H. KIMMEL
HENRY LAYNE
HASKELL BEARD
C. S. "CHOCK" MULKEY

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:
DOYLE PARMER
ILAR V.LEWIS
C. N. von ROEDER

Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1:
W. C. DAVIDSON
WALTER HOLMES

Constable, Precinct No. 1
O. O. (Red) REVER
R. L. TERRY
TOM J. DeSHAZO
A. J. GREENWAY

County Sheriff:
LLOYD H. MERRITT
EARL H. STRAWN
HOMER WHISNAND
J. A. (Jack) FULGHUM
RAY J. KEENAN
G. H. (George) LLOYD

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICE A-2

This is to notify all persons or firms that I am now the sole owner of Mid-State Oil Well Service Company and that such company will not be responsible for any indebtedness created after May 12 unless the purchase order is signed by Brittle S. Cox.
Signed: Brittle S. Cox.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST: Monday, May 5, Great Dane, belonging to Edith "McKanna" Holsapfel, tan, crippled left leg. Answers to name of "Sam." If found, notify Bobby Warren, Jr., Fluvanna, Texas

PERSONAL A5

Alcoholics Anonymous for problem drinkers who want to help themselves. Queries strictly confidential. Phone 3-9294 24 hours a day.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

Sale: 1951 2-door Ford, radio, heater, sunvisor; low mileage. Good condition. Owner. Call 3-4812.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

Two transport trucks with 75 and 80 barrel tanks. 2 F-6 Fords with 35 barrel tanks. Call 4-7652, Midland, Texas.

Cleveland ditcher, 1947 Studebaker truck with trailer. Priced to sell. Call 1899-W, Big Spring.

Sale: New ½ or ¾ ton Chevrolet pick-up. New Chevrolet. Choice of models or Powerglide. Dial 3-3869.

TRAILERS B3

For Sale: Equity in modern 1951 Travelo, 31 foot. Dial 3-9202.

Sale: Equity in 1947 Alma house trailer. Sleeps 4. See at George's Rental Service. Lubbock Highway.

1950 31 foot Columbia Trailer, excellent condition, Hollywood style, complete bath. Phone 3-5449.

Sale: $2500 equity in 2 bedroom Spartan trailer house 6 months old. Will trade for car or older trailer house. See Whit. Bell's trailer Park. 102 East 26th.

AUTO SERVICE B-5

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

AUTOS RADIATORS B-11

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

BUSINESS OPP. C

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

ATTENTION:
Oil Companies, Drilling Contractors, Seismograph Companies, Managers, Superintendents, and Professional Men: — for high-class OFFICE SPACE with PARKING AREA or combination office and living quarters, see the new, modern buildings at
120 East Highway
Write:—Box 1457
Snyder, Texas

BUSINESS OPP. C

Excellent business opportunity. Will sell, rent or built to suit on lot southwest corner on Avenue S at 16th Street. See two large concrete slabs on lot. J. F. McCullough, Mesquite, Texas, owner.

CHINCHILLAS
Chinchilla ranching is a highly profitable spare time industry that can be conducted in your home.
Our animals are N. C. B. A. graded, high quality and guaranteed.
Without obligation to you, let us present a detailed pictorial explanation of this fascinating industry that can be operated with a minimum of time and effort.
VANCE JONES
4312 Western
Dallas, Texas

BUSINESS SERVICE D

HAULING-DELIVERY D-10

Furniture moving, local and long distance. McAlister Transfer & Storage. Dial 3-6781.

PLUMBERS D13

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

Lawn Mowers sharpened and repaired. 1922 25th. St. Jack Darby Blacksmith Shop.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E1

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

YOUNG MAN
The Telephone Company needs men for construction work. This is an excellent opportunity for men who qualify to start on a career in the telephone business. No previous experience necessary.
IF YOU ARE
Under 30 years of age,
In good health,
Have a high school education, or the equivalent, you may qualify.
OUR EMPLOYEES HAVE
Good working conditions.
Regular employment.
Regular pay increases.
Good opportunity for advancement.
Excellent sickness and other employee benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON TO:
H. L. Stroud
874 Walnut St.
Abilene, Texas
SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Wanted: 2 men with cars. Exceptional opportunity for men willing to work. Dial 3-4381.

ATTENTION
High School Boy With Car
We have a motor route open that will prove profitable to an enterprising high school student. For details Contact
JOHN ECKSTADT
Snyder Daily News

NEEDED
100 boys (ages 11 to 15) to do pleasant, enjoyable work after school or in your spare time. Make up to $5 in one evening in your own neighborhood. See Mrs. Center, 2306 Avenue S. Tuesday, May 20th after school. No phone calls.

A JOB WITH A FUTURE FOR THE RIGHT YOUNG MAN
Must be High School Graduate. Age 22 to 28. Good starting wage and increases depending on initiative and ability.
Apply in Person
Snyder Daily News

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E2

Wanted: Housekeeper to stay in home and drive car. One person in family. 2901 Avenue T. Dial 3-3946.

Lady between ages of 25 to 30 for credit work. Some typing. Bookeeping and filing experience helpful, but not necessary. Applications accepted 8:30 to 5:30. Dial 3-4676 for appointment.

Experienced waitress wanted. Apply Ranch House Cafe.

Wanted: White woman to work 4 hours daily, weekdays. Must furnish own transportation. Dial 3-3772. After 5 dial 3-6348.

Wanted: Combination checker and alternation lady. Apply Highland Park Cleaners. Big Spring Highway. Dial 3-7261.

Wanted: White woman to stay nights. See Mrs. Guthrie at Y Grocery on East Highway.

HELP WANTED, Misc. E-3

Snyder Employment Agency

FEMALE
Stenographer
White Maid
Beauty Operators
Waitresses
Fountain Help
Bookkeeper
Credit Clerk
General Office Work

MALE
Welder
Radiator Repair Man
Magneto Generator Starter Repair Man
Fountain Help
Mechanic
Salesman
Bookkeeper
Floor Sander
Dump Truck Driver

"The job you want is your business — How to find it is our business."
2511½ Avenue S Dial 3-3963

Man or Woman. 3 pm to 9 pm to earn $35 and up weekly. Dial 3-3296.

Wanted: Presser. Dial 3-5716 or call 4752, Jacksboro, Texas.

Wanted: Couple to live and work at Country Club. Contact J. T. Hammett.

SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4

Work For Yourself
Course paper salesman. Write Box 450, Terminal, Texas, for interview.

Opportunity for full or part time business in Snyder supplying Consumers with Rawleigh Products. No capital needed. Also other Localities available. Write Rawleigh's Dept. TXD-771-216, Memphis, Tenn.

Would like to hear from man with car who would like to step into a business of his own. No capital needed. T. E. Womack, Texas averaged weekly Sales about $300 in 1951. Write Rawleigh's Dept. TXD-771-TEW, Memphis, Tenn.

POSITION WANTED, E6

Colored lady wants afternoon housework. Hourly or weekly. Dial 3-9485.

INSTRUCTION F

Did you finish high school? If not, you may be depriving yourself of opportunities for better jobs. Study at home and earn your diploma. Standard texts furnished. Low monthly payments. Established 1897. For free bulletin, write O. C. Todd, 2401 29th, Lubbock, Texas.

Architecural-Mechanical. MORE DRAFTSMEN AND DESIGNERS URGENTLY NEEDED in manufacturing and building lines. Start training NOW through our individual spare time method. Also air-conditioning, refrigeration, sheet metal, engineering diesel, electric mechanical, plastic, automotive. Many other courses. For free bulletin, write O. C. Todd, 2401 29th, Lubbock, Texas.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

BEAUTY SHOPS H-2

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

CHILD CARE H-3

Will keep babies or children in my home. Day or night. Dial 3-3345. 807 20th.

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis. 801 29th Street, Phone 3-5695.

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

LAUNDRY SERVICE H5

Bring your wet wash or rough dry to the Deluxe Washateria. Or do the wash yourself. We have all new Maytags. 1502 26th

Ironing wanted, good work. Mrs. Mart Smith, 604 15th., phone 3-6484. Bring hangers.

SEWING H-6

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

EXTRA SPECIAL for a limited time we will take in anything or value as trade on new or used portables, consoles, or desk model sewing machines. Singer, Bellair, Universal, Necchi. 2506 Avenue F. Dial 3-4381.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J1

Wanted to Buy—Massey - Harris self propelled combine, 14. Write Box J-17 Care Snyder Daily News.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

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

COTTON SEED FOR SALE: Macha stormproof, all or part of 3 000 bushels. J. M. Kirksey. Route 1, Lorenzo, Texas. Phone 2843.

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

STRAHAN EXCHANGE
Buy, Sell, and Trade Used Furniture, Tools, Appliances.
Block past Caution Light
LUBBOCK HIGHWAY
Dial 3-9173

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

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

For Stanley Home products dial 3-4499 2010 Avenue S. Billye Holt, Stanley Dealer.

HALF PRICE FOR CASH
Good used regrigerators. Ready to go. $25 up. Stoves, couches, beds, radios, air-conditioners, refrigerator service. Anything you need.
GOREE USED FURNITURE
501 East Highway
Dial 3-7291

For all your household needs see your Stanley Dealer. Mrs. A. D. Taylor, Frontier Motel, Colorado City Highway. Dial 3-6901.

Electrolux
Vacuum Cleaners
Free demonstration in your home
No charge or obligation
Dial 3-5369
MR. & MRS. J. E. SANDERS
Representatives
1912 Coleman, Apt. 1

Sale:—9x12 wool rug. Living room draperies. Dial 3-4474.

Weatherstripping
Living room furniture cleaned, rugs shampooed in your home. Free estimate.
DIAL 3-4771

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

For Sale: 8-piece practically new Duncan Phife dining room suite. 707 26th.

14 foot G. E. Deep Freeze, used 4 months. Also complete 8 MM movie outfit, never used. Sacrifice. Dial 3-4515 or 3-5361.

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH And Save!

2x4 and 2x6 8'-20'	7.00
1x8 and 1x12 Sheathing (dry pine)	7.50
Corrugated Iron	10.95
Cedar Shingles (red label)	8.45
Oak Flooring No. 2 royal	10.50
4x8 3-8 Inch Sheetrock	4.00
4x8 ½ Inch Sheetrock	4.50
2-8 x 6-8 Glass Doors	9.95
2-0 x 6-8 Panel Doors	6.95
2x4's, 6 Feet Each	15c

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

MISCELLANEOUS K11

Bargain at all times in air-conditioners. We also buy and sell used furniture. Giles Swap Shop. 2012 Avenue S. Dial 3-6582.

For Sale: Several good used vacuum cleaners $12.50 and up. Also 2 late model used Singer sewing machines. Cheap. Terms. 2506 Avenue F. Dial 3-4381.

Singer Sewing Machine Repair - Motors-Lights - New Parts. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 159 Walnut Street, Colorado City, Tex.

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

For Sale: Half-bed, spring mattress and Hollywood Frame. $45. Dial 3-4872.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

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

New air-conditioned bedrooms. Private tub-bath. Complete kitchenette. Single or couple. No pets. 809 26th.

ANTLERS HOTEL
1 block east of Post Office
Air Conditioned
Cooking facilities. Men only.
Rates $6 up per week.
DIAL 3-9203

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

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L3

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

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

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

Entire City To Participate In Mock Atom Bombing Today

ORANGE, May 18 (AP)—A mock atom bomb dropped from a B-36 bomber will give this industrial city a realistic conception of disaster today.

As the harmless bomb drops, real smoke and flames wil arise from downtown Orange—the result of deliberate ignition of a big waste oil pit.

With the smoke and flames rising over this coastal city, smoke bombs set off in other parts of the city will simulate the spreading fires of atomic destruction.

Jet fighter planes will rise to "attack" the B-36 shortly after it drones in from the Gulf of Mexico. Other planes will be in the sky — eight propeller-driven Air Force fighter-bombers will launch a low-level "followup" bombing attack on the city.

It will be one of the most ambitious, complete, disaster practice projects in Texas history. Not only the usual civic organizations are involved. Business houses will see their panel trucks pressed into service as emergency ambulances. Telephone lines, of course, will be "destroyed." For that reason, the Orange Leader will get the news to the outside world with the help of "hams" — shortwave radio transmitters.

The Leader, whose downtown office is theoretically near the center of the area to be "destroyed," has arranged to get news of the disaster to the Associated Press in Dallas by shortwave. W. Chester Campbell of Orange, an amateur radio operator whose home will be emergency "press headquarters," will transmit the news story to Joseph G. Buch of Dallas, who will in turn telephone the Associated Press in Dallas.

As soon as the B-36 is sighted, there will be a three-minute blast of the air-raid siren. That will be the signal for military and civil defense organizations to act.

Martial law will go into effect. The National Guard will have responsibility for enforcing it. In the early stages of setting up and organizing relief procedures, Navy radiological teams equipped with short-wave radios will move into the blast area. They will send out reports on the amount of "lingering radiation."

About 100 Civil Air Patrol planes from the eastern half of Texas will converge on Orange with boxes of simulated relief supplies. They will land the local civil defense organization has set up a central command post at a rodeo arena about three miles outside the city. This also will be the communications center for the mission.

First aid stations will be set up as close to the point of the bomb drop as radiological teams indicate is safe. Emergency hospitals will be stationed farther away. Red Cross-trained first aid workers will join most of the city's doctors and nurses in caring for casualties.

A communications network involving about 20 portable fixed short-wave radio sets will go into operation in the immediate area. Hams all over the Southwest will come in on a regional network to handle messages to the outside.

There will be plenty of firemen. The East Texas Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association will be holding its convention in Orange and will join in the firefighting operations.

Former Deputy In Race For Constable Here

O. O. (Red) Dever, 55, former deputy sheriff, formally announced his candidacy for constable of Precinct No. 1 yesterday.

Dever was elected to that post in the 1950 election, but action by the commissioners court caused all constable posts to be left vacant shortly before the end of that year, and no appointments were made to fill the vacancies.

He served as deputy sheriff for nine months of last year.

A native of Delta county, Dever is married and has two daughters. He is a member of the Church of Christ and a veteran of World War I. He has lived here since 1922.

Dever said that he would state his platform at a later date.

General In Albuquerque

ALBUQUERQUE, May 17 (AP) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway arrived here today for a two-day visit.

The new commander of Western defense forces in Europe stopped in Albuquerque en route to Washington.

Atomic Test Postponed

LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 17 (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission today postponed again the next nuclear test at the Nevada Proving Grounds.

Experts indicated that although fair skies are expected tomorrow, when the blast was scheduled, the winds are not favorable.

Presumably the postponement is for another 24 hours or until Monday morning, weather permitting.

Potatoes Still Short Here As New Supply Due

Snyder grocers, who have been plagued with customers asking for potatoes for the past two weeks, believe relief will come within the next few days.

Four out of seven grocers at the larger Snyder stores surveyed said they believe potatoes from the California crop will be coming in to ease the shortage in Snyder soon.

Two grocers reported having approached by black market potato dealers. They were asking from 10 to 12 cents per pound wholesale.

Many grocers have had a very short supply of potatoes for the past few days, many without a pound to sell. When the supply ran short, customers began to buy canned potatoes, which are also in critical shortage here now.

Most grocers agree that potatoes are among the most important items on every family's grocery list.

Some stores reported that they have never completely exhausted their supplies of the vegetable, while some say they haven't had more than a very few for the past week.

Potatoes are retailed from seven to 12 cents a pound here.

One store manager said he stocked 480 cans of potatoes in the store when the supply began to run short, and they were sold in four days.

Texas Shrine Meeting

AUSTIN, May 17 (AP)—Approximately 7,000 Shriners from all parts of Texas are expected here this week for the annual meeting of the Texas Shrine Association.

Former Snyder Boy Wounded

Donald Clement, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elson Clement of Houston, is reported to be in critical condition from an accidental gunshot wound in his right arm.

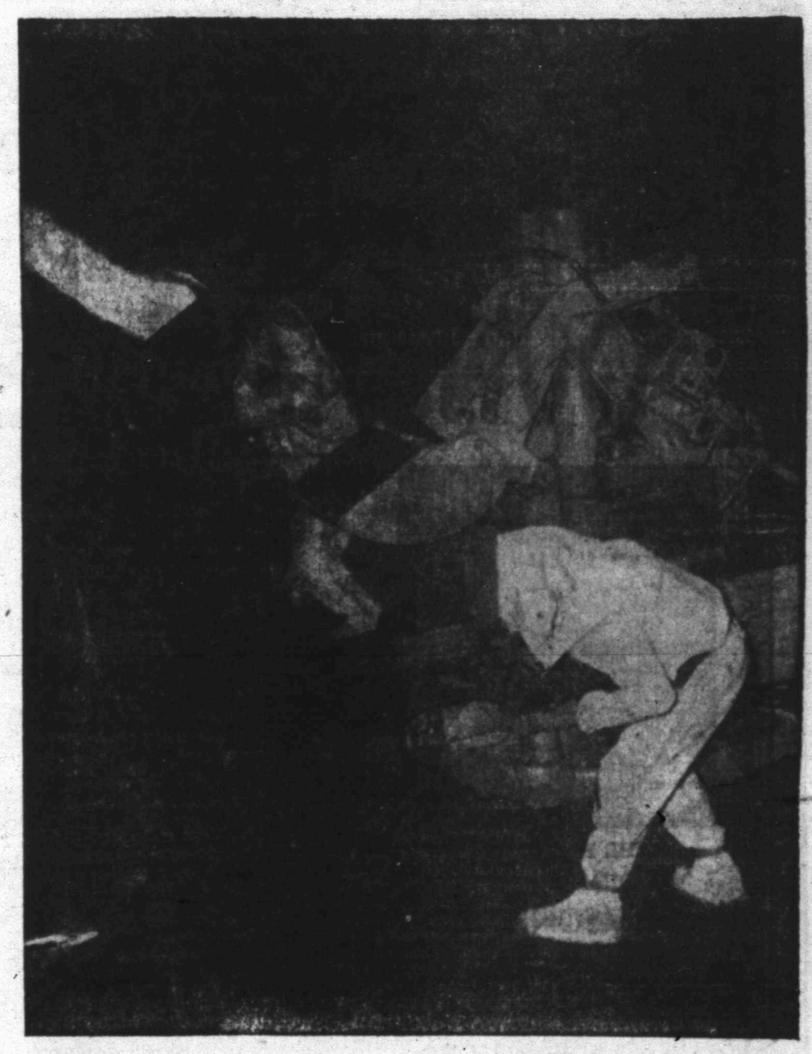
Mr. and Mrs. Clement and Donald are former residents of Snyder. Donald is the nephew of Maron Clement, 1111 Twenty - third Street.

Donald was shot on May 14 at his arm on the gun when it was father's gun to some visitors. He had been showing them his own gun, and then brought in his father's gun which he may not have known was loaded.

The visitors said he was resting his arm on the sun when it was discharged. He was taken immediately to Jeff Davis Hospital where he has received at least three blood transfusions. A vein from his leg has been used to replace the one in the arm destroyed by the blast. He is expected to be hospitalized for another three to four weeks and possibly longer if his condition does not show satisfactry improvement.

The Babylonians developed banks as early as 2,000 B. C.

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



A trail of flame burns against the dark night sky as asbestos-clad Navy gunners launch a rocket from an American ship.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Two rooms with private bath, clean.
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Sale: 4 small residences. Must be sold at once. Good location. All utilities. Would be ideal rental units. To inspect, dial 3-6212.

HOUSE FOR SALE
2 Bedroom, living room, dining room, tile kitchen and bath with attached garage. $1750.00 cash will handle including closing cost. Immediate possession.
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Jack & Jack Realty
506 East Highway

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3 Bedroom brick home, 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, 2 car garage, piped for automatic washer, central heating and cooling, tile fenced in back yard. No phone calls please.
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Also have nice building 30x40, just off Square on Avenue R Reasonable rent. 2 or 3 year lease Air-conditioned. Has bath.

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REAL ESTATE M

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Anything up to 100 feet.
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Jack & Jack Realty
506 E. Highway Snyder, Texas

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Wanted to buy: 2 bedroom home at edge of town. With small down payment. Dail 3-5170 or write Box 1845.

LOANS—OIL ROYALTIES M9

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For conference, please call at 1603 Avenue S or Dial 3-3704.

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I still buy it at top prices.
All oil deals considered.
Charles H. Cooper
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FOR SALE-LEASE M-10

For lease: small downtown hotel. Newly decorated. 2403 Avenue S. Dial 3-3181 or 3-3167.

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If it is a home ... payment! FHA ... per cent down. Jack and Jack Realty, 506 East Highway, Snyder, Texas.

Convention System Resented By Texans, Survey Indicates

Editor's note: Dave Cheavens, Capitol correspondent of the Associated Press, has finished a grass-roots political swing through 25 East, Northeast and North Texas counties. It was his third such sectional tour. Here is the first of several stories reporting on what he found.—The AP

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN, May 17 (AP)—A good many Texas voters think the convention system cheats them out of a choice in nominating their party's presidential candidates.

They blame the precinct-county-state-national convention process as one that ties their hands too far in advance of the general election.

This correspondent talked to dozens of voters who boycotted their neighborhood party meetings in East, Northeast and North Texas. They gave a wide variety of reasons for staying away, but the complaint most often heard was: "What's the use?"

In the face of record-breaking turn-outs for precinct conventions this year and a new high in the number of qualified voters, there was still a great deal of apathy along with the active resentment toward "the system."

This correspondent has just spent six days talking to voters in 25 counties north of Austin to the Oklahoma line and eastward to Louisiana. It was the third such tour seeking to find what the voters in various sections of Texas are thinking about. This time they were generally in an uproar about the method which gives them a first-and-last chance to speak at precinct conventions which determine the final complexion of the state party meetings.

I found both Republicans and Democrats making the same type of beef. Typical was this, from a man on the street at Jefferson in Marion County:

"I didn't go because it's always the same old bunch that runs things and you can't do anything about it."

He was asked first if he was a voter; second whether or not he went to his precinct meeting; third, if not, why not? I put that series of questions scores of times daily and the pattern of replies began taking shape with the first dozen persons interviewed:

For those who did attend, the question was: "Do you feel the results represented the political thinking of your neighborhood?" Generally the answer was yes.

A man on the street in Kilgore, Gregg County, had a positive and belligerent opinion of conventions in general, but particularly of national conventions.

"All they do," he said, "is go up there, get drunk, raise hell and, rade off. I'm for Eisenhower but that's why I didn't go to my precinct convention."

He said that after asking me if I really wanted to know and would print it. There it is.

This same voter was among the many who said they would like to have some type of presidential preference primary that would be binding on the state's delegates to the national conventions. These suggestions often came spontaneously.

A farmer on the courthouse square at Franklin in Robertson County put it this way:

"I'd like for them to put up a list of names. They'd put 'em up and we'd chop 'em down, just like voting."

Following stories will go into more detail on the percentage of voters interviewed who attended their precinct conventions, additional reasons by those who did not go, and related views from citizens on current political questions.

Court Action In College President's Resignation Row Is Being Hinted

AUSTIN, May 17 (AP)—Court action has been hinted in a row over administration of Sul Ross College at Alpine.

President R. M. Hawkins may go to court to try and force the Board of Regents for State Teachers Colleges to furnish him a transcript of an Alpine meeting he said had damaged his character and professional career.

Hawkins' resignation was accepted by the board yesterday. It was tendered March 25 following the Alpine meeting.

Also the board accepted the resignation of Business Manager J. L. Kerby, and fired a teacher. The board gave no reason for the resignation or dismissal. The action came after a two and a half hour closed meeting.

Board Chairman H. L. Mills said he would go to jail before he would vote to make public letters given him in confidence. Hawkins said all he wanted was a transcript of the meeting.

Hawkins was contemplating possible court action.

Japs Are Only Mildly Anti-American Now

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's publications are firing some sharp criticism at the U.S. occupation, which for more than six years kept them on a close rein.

In most instances, however, the attacks appear to be cases of letting off steam rather than an indication of anti-American trend in the Japanese press.

In fact, all Japanese newspapers except the Communists denounced the anti-American riots loosed by the Reds on May Day.

Editorials declared that the rioters, who shouted "Yankee, go home," did not reflect the sentiment of the mass of Japan's population.

Japan's independence was signaled by a rash of articles critical of the occupation. A favorite theme was illegitimate children fathered by occupation soldiers. Some newspapers asserted there were as many as 200,000 "occupation babies."

Tanzan Ishibashi, a former finance minister who was purged by the Allied occupation, leveled the wholly unsupported charge that some occupation officials took bribes from Japanese for favors. His article appeared in Keizai Orai (Economic Perspective), a monthly magazine of small circulation.

Ishibashi asserted his purge in 1947 was a "frame-up." At the time he was finance minister in the Cabinet of Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida. Obviously bitter, he charged the occupation favored "English-speaking stooges or Communists."

The Asahi Weekly, considered Japan's most influential news magazine, carried comments of 26 prominent Japanese, all of whom had some bitter words for the occupation.

They recounted what they said were personal humiliation and strong-arming from drunk or misbehaving U.S. soldiers. One complained of "alien reforms forced down Japanese throats." Another declared "prostitution thrived because of American patronage."

Historically, anti-West feeling is old in Japan. Yet anti-Americanism now seems to have little support among the Japanese. This probably is due to the relatively mild military occupation.

But this anti-Americanism, which the Communists try to arouse, could of course grow in intensity if newly sovereign Japan runs into serious economic difficulties.

BOATNER INSPECTS NEW COMMAND

Brig. Gen. Haydon Boatner, new commander of the UN prisoner of war camp on Koje Isand, looks over one of the compounds from a guard tower. It was at Koje a week ago that Communists seized the then camp commander, Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd and held him hostage for 78 hours.

Plug And Abandon Von Roeder Field Stepout

Phillips Petroleum Co. has issued orders to plug and abandon the No. 3-A Lewis Conrad, drilled as a one-location stepout to the von Roeder field in Borden County.

The project topped the reef at 6,798 feet, 169 feet low to the nearest producing well one location to the west. It drilled to 6,808 feet, where it took a two and one-half hour drillstem test from 6,787-808 feet. There were 2,340 feet of gas in the drillpipe, 180 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud and 240 feet of salty sulphur water.

The earth makes its annual circuit of the sun in approximately 365¼ days.

Caps, Gowns Are Here For Commencement

Caps and gowns for the 74 high school students graduating this year have arrived, according to A. T. Nicholas, director of business services.

The graduating students are spending a total of $344 for rental of the caps and gowns and for purchase of their leather diploma covers. All other expenses of the graudation exercises are born by the school system, which anticipates bearing all expenses in the future.

Caps and gowns are rented from the Collegiate Cap & Gown Co., Champaign, Ill., at rate of $2.85 per student. With the rental agreement, the company also gives each student the tassel from the cap he wears. Tassels are black and gold. The gray gowns are French silk. They are delivered here cleaned and pressed.

Cost of diplomas is borne by the school system, but diploma covers, book - like folders of leather in which the diplomas are inserted, are purchased by the students for $1.80 each.

Commencement exercises will be held in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock the night of May 23.

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We Have A Few Lockers Available
We Cut, Wrap and Fast Freeze Meat, For Your Home Freezer!
JONES LOCKER PLANT
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jaunty tiny white flowers and lace shell dressed up with velvet and rhinestones

Coolest confection for a summer full of wear.
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OPENING FOR BUSINESS TOMORROW
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DUNLAP'S GRADUATION GIFTS!

THE PERFECT GRADUATION GIFT!
SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
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SKIRTS, SHORTS, AND PEDAL PUSHERS
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Junior Size Dresses
LOVELY STYLES SURE TO PLEASE
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BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT
Costume Jewelry
NECKLACES, EAR SCREWS, BRACELETS PINS AND RHINESTONES
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MESH WEAVE AND LOAFER STYLE
FREEMAN SHOES
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RUSTINA RED, ROYAL, LEMON, LIME
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Don Richard's Suits
THE PRACTICAL GIFT
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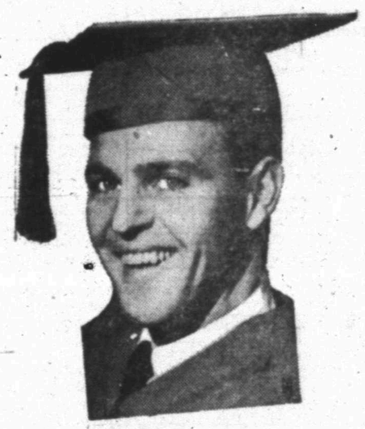

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SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
Quick Tripper . . 19.50
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Plus Federal Tax

ARROW DRESS SHIRTS
DALE DART PAR
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Sincere Congratulations to the Senior Class of 1952

Dunlap's
South Side of the Square

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
VOL. 3, No. 15 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1952 SECTION TWO

Cap and Gown Time Nearing

Looking forward to graduation night are these three high school seniors. Rhylene Bishop, left, was editor of the "Tiger's Tale," school newspaper. Cleta Brown and Marie Winters complete the picture.

Pausing by the tea table in the home economics laboratory are, left to right, Ann Purcell, Jean Mulkey and Janie Robbins. The girls who studied home economics have a good basis for homemaking or further studies.

Twins Madolyn and Gwendolyn Crow and Ozane Stringer get together for one of the last "sessions" before they enter Tech together next fall. Madolyn was acclaimed salutatorian of the 1952 graduating class.

Darlene Taylor, Aleta Rogers and Jealene Jones have driven the long way from Gail into Snyder High School together. (Staff photographs.)

Valedictorian Billie Alford is shown with Mickey Kelley, who moved back here in time to graduate with her cass. Mickey's art work is seen in the background.

It's a big moment to graduate from eighth grade, too, as Sittie Harrell, Mary Ann Doak and Ann Fish will agree. Eighth graders wear white graduation dresses.

Posed in front of Barbara Caudle's horse painting are Jewel Pieper, Jane Wilson and Barbara. Jane's father is school curriculum advisor.

Politicans Busy Giving Away Unappreciated Funds In Europe

(Editor's Note: The following is a summary of observations by Houston Harte, Texas publisher who has completed a European tour, during which he has written numerous accounts of conditions there. The full accounts have been published in the San Angelo Standard-Times and other papers.)

By HOUSTON HARTE

AT SEA—Looking back at Europe, and westward toward home you cannot help but approach America with a heavy heart. As a nation and as individuals we are unaware of both our failures and our problems.

The plight of Europe seems almost beyond repair. In the first half of this century 400 million Western Europeans have lost their personal liberty—at least personal liberty as we know it in America. Today these same people fear they may lose their personal safety as well.

It seems fantastic to have to admit that after going to war to make men free we wound up at Rheims seven years ago accepting the defeat of our enemy while Poland, Austria and Hungary already were in the hands of another despot.

Every wife and mother set up a cry for Eisenhower to disband his European Army.

What has happened in Europe since has been almost a continual series of political and diplomatic defeats. Great Britain elected a Labor government. The socialists of England now joined those of the Western European nations in their demand of "production for use." As they grimly seized the opportunity to socialize their governments they fell an easy prey to our hunch that "we can get along with Stalin." In such a situation it was just a matter of timing for Hungary, Austria and Czechoslovakia to fall to Communist puppet dictators under the harsh hand of the Red Army.

The cruel despotism suffered by the people behind the Iron Curtain is relayed daily by those brave souls whom good fortune allows to escape. Albania means little to us—but these brave and simple mountain people are being systematically annihilated. The fact that no conqueror had successfully subjugated them is thought to be one reason for the special treatment they are receiving today. Stories that reach the outside world say even the children are allowed to perish after their parents have been shot or taken to Russian mines.

One of the bitterest facts for an American in Europe is the effect of seven years of socialist propaganda upon the mind of Europe. In some quarters in Europe the line which separated the economic views of socialists and communists is very thin indeed.

Despite our national generosity we are pictured as a nation of despots, grinding down labor, pillaging the underprivileged and indulging ourselves in widespread race discrimination.

In nations where class consciousness and distinction are a dozen layers deep, where wages and taxes have frozen millions to their particular station you find people shedding tears about the plight of the average American.

The man who has never ridden in a railroad train lectures you about the Jim Crow laws. The family that is frozen to the bicycle dishes out statistics about our millions of motor car accidents. Those who can never own a home of their own remind you of the tenements of Washington and the share-cropper huts.

Being too generous can create as much ill will as stinginess. We are overdoing our aid to Europe. We have scores of missions, commissions, do-gooder bureaus in Europe, many of whom appear to be trying to justify their existence by giving away the American taxpayers' money. Europeans cannot understand why we want them to take so much of our money.

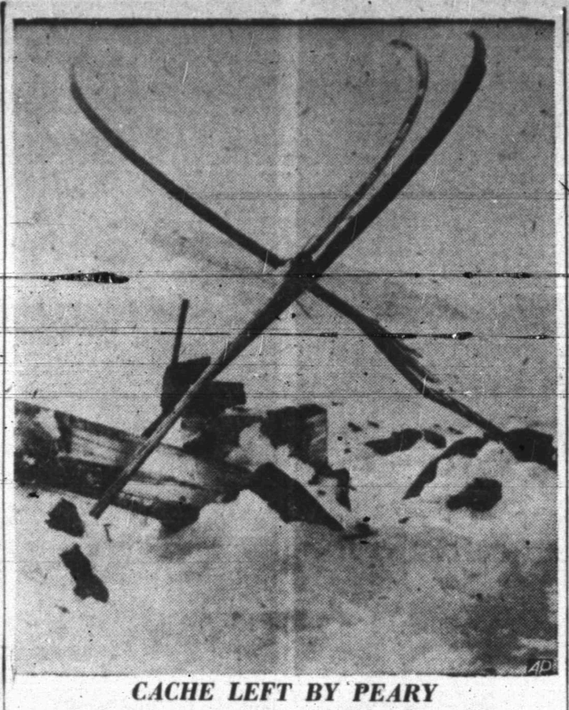
The Marshall Plan was a magnificent gesture, justified on many grounds as being in our own selfish interest. But you can still be for the Marshall Plan and be against filling office buildings in every European capital with the same kind of "deserving" politicians who have been on the federal payroll giving away taxpayers' money since the early days of Harry Hopkins.

How can we get tough with Europe when our own people are over there hunting up ways to dish it out? What chance have we to taper off this aid under this sort of direction? And you know these people eat out of our own government commissaries and PXs. They pay 10 cents a pack for cigarets and about $23 a case for Old Grand Dad.

It is May again in Europe—the month the armies move in this age of undeclared wars and unprovoked aggression, known as "liberation." While earnest men in many lands strive to gather strength to thwart the Soviet threat, former members of left wing cabinets in France and the Labor government in England urge the Socialist opposition to the Adenauer government of Western Germany to stay out of the European defense group.

Like the little men in Washington and the crowd that pours out our millions, they play the selfish game of political expedience. They are willing to risk the loss of what is left of the free world in order to gain their selfish aims of position and power.

No doubt the world always has been this way, but can it continue this way for long?



CACHE LEFT BY PEARY

The Air Force North Pole Expedition on May 4 found three broken sled runners, tied to form a tripod to mark this cache of wood-crated metal boxes left on Ellesmere Island, 413 miles from the North Pole, by Admiral Peary in 1909. The Air Force crew discovered it the day after landing at the North Pole in a C-47. Ellesmere is the last known point of land beyond the Arctic Circle.

Huge Increase In Beef Supply Is Due By 1955

WASHINGTON (AP)—If all goes well, Americans will have nearly a third more beef by 1955.

Consumers ate an average of 62.7 pounds of beef and veal last year. The Agriculture Department says that in three years the average should be around 81 pounds.

The department explains that cattle production has for years moved up and down in what it calls "cattle cycles." The nation is now in the midst of a cycle upswing.

These cycles are influenced by such things as prices, supplies of livestock feed, condition of pastures and consumer demand.

There have been three such cycles during the past 25 years. The first began in 1927, with cattle numbers starting an upswing under influence of a general improvement in economic conditions. It reached a peak in 1934. Low farm prices and a drought which ruined many pastures brought an end to the expansion.

After dropping off, cattle numbers started a new upswing in 1938. Improved farm prices, coupled with an increase in feed supplies, encouraged a new expansion. It was spurred to a record height by World War II. The downswing in the cycle started in 1945. Tight feed supplies plus farmer complaints over price controls were given as factors.

Then came the war in Korea. Demand for meat increased. So did prices. A new cattle cycle was started. Farmers began increasing their herds again.

The department says that if the present cycle follows the pattern of past cycles it will reach its peak in 1955 with a record number of beef cattle on farms and a record number sent to market for slaughter.

The 1927-'34 cycle started with 57 million head of cattle, climbed to 74, then dropped back to 65.

The 1938-'45 cycle started with 65 million head, increased to 85 but declined to 76 in 1949.

The present cycle started with 76 million and reached 99 the first of this year. The department says the number is expected to reach 92 million next year, 97 in 1954 and 100 in 1955 unless there are unforeseen developments.

No satisfactory census has ever been made of the number of people in China.

Promotion Of Students From Junior High

Promotion exercises for students entering high school next year as freshmen will be held at the high school auditorium here the night of May 26.

The office of the Junior High School reported the number of eighth graders expected to be promoted at approximately 210.

The principal, Herman Trigg, said the exercise, which is to begin at 7:30 o'clock, "is to be very informal with no need for ties, coats, or long dresses." The office also emphasized the fact it was to be a promotion exercise rather than a graduation event.

The invocation is to be given by Fred Williams, a student. Two songs will then be given by the class, led by Janice Starr, Joy Berzman, Pat Taylor, and Roy Lee Ford. After awards are presented outstanding students, T. D. Wiman, principal of the high school will give a welcome address, and M. E. Stanfield, superintendent of the school system, will present the diplomas. Carl Burns, a student, will pronounce the benediction.

Trigg said the public was invited to attend the exercise.

DOROTHY THOMPSON SAYS

German Youth Look For New Philosophy Not Yet Found

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

BERLIN — I wonder whether my readers are as interested as I in what is going on—if one can find out—in the heads of German youth. On the whole we are interested in economics, techniques, and nowadays in international power politics. Yet everything that happens in this world happens first in the human mind, and the pattern of the mind is formed in childhood and youth.

The occupation authorities of West Germany have done a lot with and for youth. In the headquarters of the Allied high commissioners in Bonn, there is a big map marked with colored pins, showing many youth centers, with American enterprises predominating. There are recreation rooms, sport centers, libraries, etc., and they are largely frequented. I suppose an attempt is made, too, to gauge attitudes by various polls and questionnaires. But the inner life of the mind and soul cannot be so recorded.

I have a friend, a distinguished poet, with great insight, who has probably had as many long sessions with German students as any man in Germany. He confirms, in general, my own far more limited observations.

The first thing that characterizes this youth is an almost appalling, or at least disconcerting, honesty. They have gone through all sorts of experiences and been subjected to every kind of political propaganda, and the great words which once moved young people of their age seem totally deprived of gold content. "Democracy," "Freedom," "Peace," "Communism," "Humanity" are, in their vocabularies, almost forbidden words.

All these have been grossly misused; all are overlaid with associations and experiences that make them appear as forgeries. In talking with youth, one has to avoid abstractions. "Just what do you mean by "freedom?" they will inquire quietly. Finally one is apt to find oneself tongue - tied.

They seem to have all governments and all institutions weighed in the balance and found wanting: the state as such, whatever its forms and assumptions; all political parties; the church; the institutions of science and technology; and all the middle - class values which have possessed the western world since the French revolution. In short, they have faith in nothing that exits, and they believe it all will pass or be transformed into something new, beyond, perhaps, utter catastrophe.

They have the natural sanguinity of their youthful flesh; they have ardor for life itself; and they have a certain faith—faith in something undefinable, something not yet born.

They have, at least within groups an intense loyalty to each other. They do not care about money, beyond necessities, and absolutely despise those who struggle for it, or who live in luxury. They have a sense of fellowship with manual workers. They are communistic, without believing in the regimented fraud of the commissar state. They are, I should venture to guess, as christian a generation as Germany has known in modern times, but they reject institutionalized Christianity allied with politics. There are certain writers who apparently speak to them, and for them; among them the French writer and aviator whose plane disappeared with him into space—Antoine de St. Exupery. When I mentioned that I had known him and felt kinship with his ideas, they lighted up. "He was getting at what we are looking for," they agreed.

They believe in marriage and fidelity, but more often than not are living in free relations, chiefly because it is very difficult to find a dwelling in which to set up housekeeping. Where they are married, there is nothing like the old attitude of the wife's place. Young husbands wash dishes and change diapers.

They are curiously, I found, without either hatred or remorse. Those who were Nazis acknowledge it to anyone they think honest. But they treat it as though it were an unavoidable and perhaps necessary experience; as though—it is difficult to fix it in words—everything they have gone through as participants or spectators was an inevitable part of a sweeping-away process which is not yet over, by any means.

There is a deep undercurrent of anxiety and apprehension, which is not at all the same as fear. They have been so intimately acquainted with death that they do not fear to die but they see no existing ideologies or institutions worth dying for. They do not have a high opinion of "humanity," including themselves.

They are stocial. Many have flocked toward "existentialism," as expounded by Professor Martin Heidegger in the University of Freiburg, whose classes are as large as any in Germany, because they sought, or found in it, a Christian ethos without institutionalized dogma. But existentialism in Germany is not a fashon as it is among the Bohemian youth of Paris, whom one can spot in any cafe by their unkempt appearance and peculiar black trench coat with wooden pegs for buttons. And many German youths have turned away from existentialism, dissatisfied with that, too.

They are apprehensive of America because of what they call "the automatism of modern technology," seeing man pushed toward the end of man by the ingeniousness of his inventions and the leviathan of his organization.

They want to see a united Europe, but think none of the prominent political personalities will bring it about or that it can be created on existing values. They are waiting for a lot of people to die, but aren't sure they themselves won't die first.

Ask "who is the greatest man in Europe?" and you may have silence for an answer. But some will say, "Albert Schweitzer."

I have heard none of them answer with the name of a statesman, general, or scientist.

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Unanimous Texas Vote For State Tidelands

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—How Texas members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

House

(Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham votes only in case of a tie.)

On passage 247 to 89 of bill give states title to lands beneath the marginal seas:

For—Beckworth, Bentsen, Burleson, Combs, Fisher, Ikard, Kilday, Lucas, Lyle, Mahon, Patman, Pickett, Poage, Regan, Rogers, Teague, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Wilson.

Against—None.

Senate (no roll call votes.)

King County Wildcat Is Below 6,262 Feet

Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Ross, Southeast King County wildcat, is drilling below 6,262 feet in unidentified dolomite.

The No. 1 Ross has already found possibilities of production in the Caddo lime between 5,633-731 feet where it unloaded oil on a drillstem test. It was originally projected to 7,500 feet and is going on to that depth.

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ROBERT RYAN — CLAIRE TREVOR

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"RED SHOES"
Anton Walbrook
Marcus Goring

TRAIL
Tonight and Monday
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Clifton Webb
Ann Francis
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JAY ALAN— 5-17

I CAN YOU BEAT THAT? THE SUIT I BOUGHT YESTERDAY WENT OUT OF STYLE TODAY!!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Moccasin
4. Line of junction
8. Food fish
12. Self
13. Put on cargo
14. Musical sound
15. Salt
16. Press
17. Whirlpool
18. Dwell
20. Broad thoroughfare: abbr.
22. Burned
24. Pet
25. Place of worship
29. Allow
30. Domestic animal
31. Cut of meat
32. Doleful
33. Beverage
34. Gone by
35. Siamese coin
36. Out of date
37. Signify
39. Tripped the light fantastic
40. Insect
41. Singing voice
42. Not all
45. Molten rock
47. Fasten
50. Burden
51. Give forth
52. High card
53. Grant
54. Tropical fruit
55. Ingredient of soap

DOWN

1. Footlike part
2. Turkish title
3. Light repast
4. Splinter
5. Having organs of bearing
6. Fuss
7. Threatened
8. Pilot
9. Coal bucket
10. Conjunction
11. Turkish ruler
19. Persia
21. Tub
23. Cold dish
25. Eulogy
26. Governed by priests
28. Meaning
27. Horse
29. Monetary unit of Latvia
32. Hardened
33. Desire
35. Corroded
36. Roof of the mouth
38. Corpulent
39. Movable crane
42. Immunity: English law
43. Individual
44. Mire
46. Wine vessel
48. Slippery
49. Born

S	L	O	P		T	E	E		S	L	A	B		
P	O	M	E		E	R	A		T	A	L	E		
A	P	I	S		N	O	R		A	V	I	D		
S	E	T	T	L	E	D		P	L	A	T	S		
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H	O	R	E	B		S	I	R		A	W	E		
A	B	A	S	E	S		B	A	R	T	E	R		
G	I	G		R	I	P		D	E	E	D	S		
			M	A	T	U	R	E	S					
M	E	T	A	L		R	E	D	U	C	E	S		
A	B	E	T		U	S	E		M	O	R	E		
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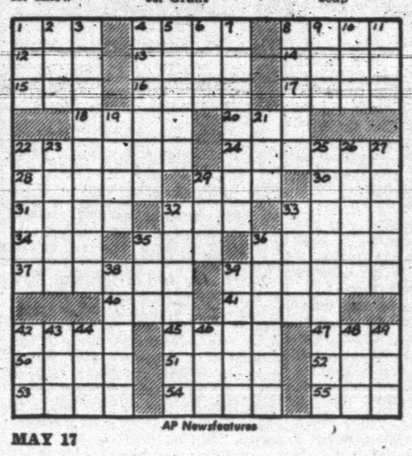
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures

MAY 17

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Video, The Family Intruder, Makes Life Rough For Men

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—Let's face it, men. The potential danger of television isn't its effect on children. It's what it does to wives.

The truth is that television is the greatest wife educator since the invention of matrimony itself. I haven't heard of a bride insisting on taking her TV set on her honeymoon. But mark my word. It will happen.

Most men secretly believe that all the average wife really knows about the world is what her husband bothers to tell her—or what her womanly intuition prods her into suspecting.

Television has changed all that. A turn of the dials brings all kinds of strange outside knowledge to the eyes and ears of the housewife. It makes her a close spectator of the problems of that part of the universe she doesn't have to dust herself. I have seen it happen in my own home, and does it leave me uneasy? It does.

We bought a video set some months ago and nicknamed it "Little Miss Cyclops" because of the single big eye in its forehead. At first my wife, Frances, despised it, and I had to restrain her from sweeping it out every morning. I suspect she was jealous of it.

But today? This blonde intruder with the plywood petticoat dominates my wife as completely as any older sister ever ruled a younger one.

When Frances wants to know anything, she no longer consults me. She asks Little Miss Cyclops. It is worse than having a bossy mother-in-law around the place.

I never did claim to know the answers to everything, but Little Miss Cyclops does—or pretends to. And so my husbandly authority is breaking down altogether.

But now? Frances listens to every panel program with beagle eagerness, and calls every presidential candidate by his first name. If I make any offhand observation on a current issue, she replies witheringly:

"Why, Rover, that isn't what Estes said last Sunday. Neither did Bob the week before. You must be wrong. Don't you keep up with what is going on anymore?"

Mrs. Georgia Moore of Moose Jaw, Canada, and Mrs. Ameliz Hanson and daughter, Jenifer, of Fort Worth visited recently in the home of Mrs. J. W. Skipworth, 2901 Avenue V. Mrs. Skipworth is the mother of the two women.

Magician Here On June Third

A two-hour performance of magic tricks will be presented at the high school auditorium June 3 under the sponsorship of the Snyder National Guard unit.

The show features Zolo, magician, and his Twentieth Century Phantasies.

The magician, who will use over a ton of equipment in the performance, will present "The Girl Without a Middle," "The Girl Burned Alive," "Drum of the Nile," and "Fantasy in Flowers."

Tickets will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Advance tickets will be sold at the unit's armory.

The "Spanish Main" of pirate legend was the mainland bordering the Caribbean Sea.

KERRY DRAKE

MARY WORTH

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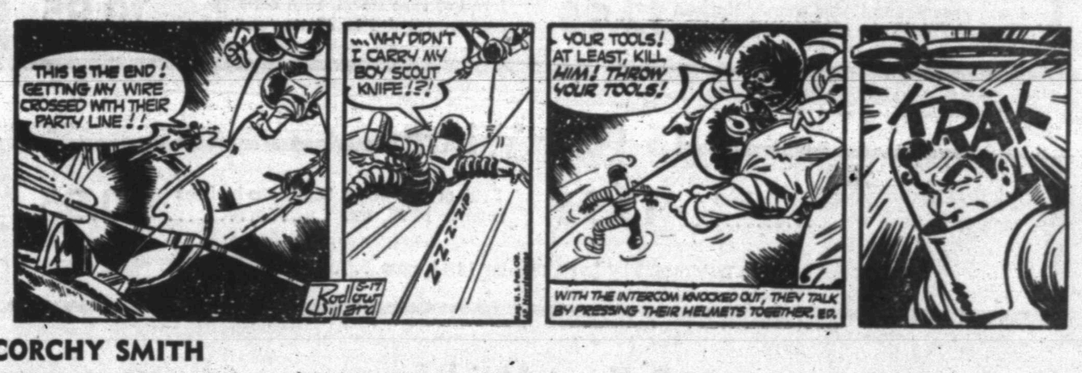

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HOMER HOOPEE

Mrs. Charles McCaleb, 3718 Dalton Drive, and Linda, the registered boxer, are about to mark off the fourth month of living here. Mrs. McCaleb, who is active in the Newcomers' Club, is from San Antonio, and her husband, a Basin Wax employe, is from Fort Worth. (Staff photograph.)

TALK OF THE TOWN

By SUE HOLMES

A new type of scrap drive has been started in West Texas as a result of the Southwest Conference's action against Texas Tech's application for membership in the conference.

Charge plates, the little metal gadgets whereby charge accounts are recorded at Dallas and Fort Worth stores, are the objects of the drive.

It was learned Wednesday that holders of the plates were mailing them back to the stores.

The move was reported to be gaining momentum in West Texas cities whose residents have been steady customers of the metropolitan retail and specialty stores.

Included in those sending in plates were a number of Texas Tech faculty members. Stores in Houston were also being included in the drive.

• • •

A grand little group of women—the town's grandmothers — were honored Tuesday at the Twentieth Century Clubs Grandmother's Day tea. The ones who got to attend were as spry and perky looking as any congregation of women a generation or two younger.

Mrs. W. P. THURMON, who was in charge of the program, introduced Mrs. R. E. GRAY who gave the welcome and readings, one of which was about a small boy who dreaded his grandmother's glances over the top of her glasses. Mrs. Gray illustrated with glasses and proper facial expression.

Mrs. NETTIE WASSON, 87, was the oldest grandmother present. Although many years younger, Mrs. A. M. CURRY has attended the program every year since its beginning over 25 years ago. Little DONNA BAKER sang, accompanied by her mother.

After the tea, Mrs. H. J. BRICE, Mrs. J. E. LEMOND, Mrs. J. NELSON DUNN and Mrs. OLA B. LEATH delivered 16 corsages to shut-ins who couldn't attend the tea. Mrs. Leath was out until 8 o'clock that night, telling the sick ones who was at the tea and some of the events of the day. Other women who are seeing their grandchildren take in the dances and social activities, it must be a wonderful occasion to look forward to — and to see many old friends and probably meet some new ones.

• • •

Florence Nightingale's birthday week has drawn to a close, and before the "Lady with the Lamp" is put by for another year, we must clear up what we reported Thursday about Snyder Hospital. We failed to say that Mrs. LILLIAN ARY is superintendent of nurses. And the registered nurses, who are in charge of their shifts, are Mrs. RUBY LEE RUSSELL, Mrs. DOROTHY WOOLSEY, Miss DOROTHY ULRICH and Mrs. FRITZ SMITH. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Russell do other things besides supervise the nursery, as we said.

Supervisor of clinic nurses is Mrs. MARY OLIPHANT.

The Snyder Hospital is in the process of reorganization now, and National Hospital Day was not observed in the usual way — open house for citizens to see the inner workings of the hospital. The local veterans' groups have donated an air lock and a portable iron lung for use by the hospital.

The hospital business is the fifth largest in the United States, according to WILLIAM BURGE, hospital administrator. Next year the local hospital has hopes of opening its doors to the public, at which time the spectators can walk in under their own power, receive information instead of treatment, and go out, still propelled by their own steam.

• • •

To those who saw the Newcomers' Club languish and almost die not too many months ago, Friday's meeting must have been an encouraging sight. Women filled one room at the Village and overflowed into another.

Mrs. T. D. YOUNG, the popular reviewer from Sweetwater, gave Florence Nightingale's life story —and what a gal the nurse was!

Since it was guest day, several women brought "old comers" to hear the review and have lunch.

Mrs. FRED BULLARD, in a print dress with black hat and black accessories, came, as did Mrs. B. J. WEAVER, wearing an orchid chambray dress with white embroidery. Her hat was a large white one with pearl and shell trim on the band.

Mrs. EUGENE HICKMAN, the club's secretary, wore a brown linen dress and jacket ensemble with buttercup yellow calf shoes and bag. Her hat was brown velvet.

Charcoal silk was the fabric Mrs. WARREN RICHARDSON selected for the suit she wore with black accessories. Mrs. ROBERT DUGGAR was one of several women who wore pink. Her dress was an all - over embroidered one, very pretty with matching buttons. Mrs. MALVEN STEVENSON, another guest, wore a pink linen sleeveless dress. Her hat was a pink forward - tilting one. Mrs. McCALEB, who is pictured left wore a sky blue linen bolero suit with a daisy - encrusted belt. Her straw cloche was navy. Mrs. WILLIS LAVIER, also wore a blue linen suit which complimented her wavy copper hair.

Mrs. W. W. WATSON, who has been instructing one of the beginning bridge groups in the club, wore a lavender hat with her suit. The veil was fuchsia with tiny sparkles on it.

Pink artificial rosebuds were pinned to the shoulder of Mrs. A. M. EWING'S pastel bemberg sheer dress. The corsage was given her by members of her chapter of the United Daughters of 1812, which she entertained early last week. Her guest was Mrs. George GRAVES, an attractive newcomer from Fort Worth, who wore a blue cotton satin dress with a white rose - trimmed hat.

Mrs. GID CARLISLE'S navy dress was topped with a pink sailor with wispy navy veiling.

Building Permits At $112,950 This Month

Seventeen building permits were issued the first half of this month for constructions costing a total of $112,950, records of the city engineering department show.

Five of the permits were for residences to be built by Towle Place Development Co. in Towle Place. Each house is to cost $9,500.

A permit for construction of a business building and an addition to an existing building was issued to Ben Thorpe. The addition is to the Contella Cafe building at Avenue F and the East Highway. Thorpe is to build an office building next door. Total cost was estimated at $10,000.

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS' NEWS

Training courses for day camp leaders will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in the scout room of the First Methodist Church. Miss Margaret McAdams of Abilene will direct the courses from 9:30 to 11 o'clock and 1 to 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Ronald Vaughn, Mrs. Floyd Boston, Mrs. Elroy Miller and Mrs. Ned White attended an outdoor training school in Big Spring Tuesday. Crafts taught included knot tying, outdoor cooking and knife uses.

The day camp committee met Wednesday night to discuss equipment for the camp. It was decided to purchase enough equipment to provide each unit dish pans, knives, hatchets, rakes, hoes and other necessary items.

Melvin Newton reported that a water well has been completed at the camp site, insuring a plentiful supply of water.

Scouts planning to attend the camp may register until June 1. They have received folders describing the camp and its activities.

Committee members present were Newton, John Boren, Mrs. Ned White, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vaughn.

The Girl Scout Council will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night.

TROOP ACTIVITIES

Members of Mrs. Charles Busse's Brownie troop made place mats of decorator's burlap for Mother's Day gifts. They are planning a picnic and hike soon.

Sittie Harrell, Ann Fish and Judy Miller taught square dancing to Miss Patti Thomas' intermediate troop recently. They are members of the Senior Girl Scout troop.

Linda Stone, Linda Jo Lindsey, Diane Thomas, Barbara Wade and Billy June Lucky were invested into Troop 27 recently. They prepared and served refreshments for the troop at this meeting, and Mrs. Ronald Vaughn taught troop members how to make corsages of nylon.

Troop 26 made hobo bags for use at day camp during a recent meeting. Troop 28 has completed making miser bags, which will also be used for day camp.

Ask Mildred

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

Would you please give me a recipe for grape sherbet? S. & A.

Grape Sherbet:
1 quart milk
1½ cups sugar
½ cup grape juice

Heat half the milk in a double boiler. Add the sugar. Stir until the sugar is dissolved. Then remove from the stove. Add the remainder of the milk. Set the mixture aside in a cool place until it is very cold. When the milk-sugar mixture is very cold, add the grape juice. Freeze at once.

• • •

I have heard that one can use cornstarch with all purpose flour when making cakes to make it more tender. What is the amount that you should use? Mrs. C.

Yes, it is possible to use cornstarch in with your all purpose flour. As you know, cake flour makes a more tender cake, but if you do not have any you can either use cornstarch or use less of the all purpose flour. Usually the following is satisfactory: Put 1 tablespoon of cornstarch in a measuring cup, and fill up the cup with sifted hard wheat flour. If no cornstarch is added to hard wheat flour (all purpose flour), use only 7-8 cup of hard wheat flour in place of each cup of soft wheat flour (cake flour) given in a cake recipe.

• • •

Does Vitamin E help with curing heart ailments? B.

On animals I believe there has been some experimenting but it is not substantiated in any way by human research.

• • •

Would you suggest a buffet menu? It will be a luncheon buffet for women. F. N.

Scalloped Deviled Eggs.
Spring Salad
Whole Wheat Rolls
Jellied Fruit Salad
Buttered Asparagus
Conserve
Whipped Cream
Coffee

• • •

What causes pastry to burn up easily. Most often my mistake is to have the pastry burned in places and it tarly falling apart. E. M.

Likely you used too much shortening or pastry rolled too thin.

Over $3,000 Given Away In County In December

A total of $3,534 was paid to 127 aged persons, children, and widows in Scurry County for insurance payments under federal social security during December, 1951, Ralph T. Fisher, manager of the Abilene social security office, announced.

Fisher said the 16-county Abilene area served a total of 4,670 persons during that month, including 1,277 children and 268 widowed mothers.

Two Snyder Students Elected Class Officers At Wayland College

Two Snyder students at Wayland College, Plainview, have been elected class officers for next year.

They are C. L. Beard, who will be vice-president of next year's senior class, and James Boyd, who will serve as vice-president of the junior class.

Beard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Beard of Snyder, is a business administration major and a member of the school's business club. He formerly attended Texas Tech.

Boyd is a speech major and a member of the volunteer mission band and the Baptist student union choir. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Boyd, 1903 Seventeenth Streeth.

J. C. Witherspoon Sr. and son, J. C. Jr., of Lovington, N. M., were in Snyder Wednesday and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Murry, 1704 Seventeenth Street.

Some whales are more than a third as long as their mothers when they are born.

Snyder Scouts On Camp Staff

Two Snyder Boy Scouts of Troop 35 have been chosen as members of the 14-boy junior staff at the Buffalo Trail Council scout ranch.

The two boys, Gene Proctor and Don Boone, both first class scouts, will help conduct the summer camping program at the Davis Mountain ranch June 1 to Aug. 2.

Scouters here said they expect about 70 boys to attend a one week camping period at the ranch, probably heginning their trip about June 15. Troops planning to attend the camp must have all boys' make reservations at least two weeks in advance. Camping fee is $13.50.

At the camp, boys will be offered horseback riding, burro pack trips, swimming, and other activities.

The 6,000 acre ranch is located near Balmorhea.

Mrs. Dick Sparks, Lone Star Camp, is a patient in the Ranger Memorial Hospital in Ranger. Mrs. Sparks underwent major surgery last week.

Barbara Lewis, who is temporarily in Pampa, left Thursday after visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Ralph Lewis, 3001 Avenue M, and friends for several days.

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MEN IN AMERICA CALLED FAT, LAZY

The New York Custom Tailors Designers Club says American men are the fattest and laziest in U. S. history. The reasons: Too much sleep and food, not enough exercise.

It probably is true that they are the fattest, but we doubt the laziness. Everyone is working and a great deal is being accomplished and it certainly is not being done by lazy men.

For many of this country's 25,000,000 overweight adults, reducing diets have become a dominating influence. But the frightening fact is that many of the most popular diets are extremely dangerous. In an article titled, "Which Diets Are Dangerous," a recent issue of a national magazine lists some of the most prevalent "plans" and tells why "they can cause serious trouble." Recently there has appeared on the market a number of reducing "plans" which require a rigid diet. A deficient diet can be dangerous and should never be undertaken except upon a physician's advice and supervision.

If you have decided to reduce, here is a way to do it sensibly, easily and safely. Just go to your druggist and get a four-ounce bottle of Barcentrate. Pour into a pint bottle or jar; add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle does not show you the way to take off ugly fat, return the empty bottle for your money back. Barcentrate not only helps you to take off weight, but it also helps you in other ways. As Mrs. E. Phillips, 27 West Seventeenth Street, San Angelo, Texas, wrote us:

"I am 79 years of age and lost 18 pounds taking Barcentrate and it not only took off weight, but it has improved my health wonderfully."

And Mrs. C. E. Davis, Box 215, Mount Vernon, Texas, says: "When I began taking Barcentrate, I weighed 170 pounds. I now weigh 146, a loss of 24 pounds. Not wanting to lose any more weight, I cut down on dosage and continue to take it, as it helps me in other ways."

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JACKIE NIMBLE, of Junior Dress fame, styles wonderful pima shantung tissue into a strapless Summer dress for you. The bodice is lined and boned to stay up, but removable straps are available. The bolero is for the warm evening that may turn cool. Note the intricate detail in the use of pure linen daisies appliqued on the skirt. JACKIE NIMBLE and pima shantung tissue team up to give you a winner for your Summer wardrobe. $24.95

Others from $14.95

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Just West of West Texas State Bank

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12 Foot Widths

All wool twist weave by Lees in beautiful shades of rose, green, beige and gray regular 12.95, now, installed 9.95
1 roll of beige tone on tone, Chapel Hill by Bigelow, regular 11.95, now 9.95
1 roll green round wire weave, Horizon by Lees, regular 16.95, now..... 12.95
1 roll rose beige Iridescent by Lees regular 12.95, now 9.95
1 roll of beige Inspiration by Lees regular 19.95, now 15.95
1 roll of rose floral, 18th century pattern, regular 12.95, now 10.95

15 Foot Widths

1 roll of soft green, Glotex by Lees regular 17.95, now 13.95
1 roll of rose beige, Sculptone by Lees regular 14.95, now 10.95
1 roll of green Irridescent by Lees, regular 12.95, now..... 9.95

9 Foot Widths

1 roll by Lees, Homestead regular 8.95, now 6.95
2 rolls of Oakdale by Alexander Smith, round wire weave, in green and beige regular 9.95, now 7.95
1 roll of green tone on tone leaf design, Lees Interlude, regular 14.95, now 10.95

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PATTERN

by american designer

Jo Copeland

1061

Cover-Up for Kismetic Days: No, we're not balmy, calling this expensive looking Jo Copeland dress a cover-up. Rather, we intended that you should see it in its true light—for, verily, it has a destiny all its own. Geared strictly for the woman who likes fine styling and the authority of the haute monde, this dress with its petal-like air does not go in for the bareness of a sunback, nor does it boast the perilous glamour of a strapless. The short cap sleeves, the miniature shawl collar and the softly flared skirt make this dress fated for the lady you are. Miss Copeland originally designed Pattern No. 1061 in lightweight wool, but she also recommends taffeta, faille, tie-silk or linen. Size 12 requires 3 3-8 yds. of 39-inch fabric. Pattern is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. To order Pattern No. 1061, send $1.00 to Spadea Syndicate, Inc., Dept. 163, Box 258, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y. For air mail handling, enclose 25c. To order our new pattern booklet, send 15c.

Immediate Business Prospects Not Very Rosy In Southwest

By J. A. LIVINGSTON

HOUSTON — The Southwest and the Far West have this in common: The future glows brighter then the present. Business executives addressing recent formal meetings of security analysts from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, and other financial centers spoke enthusiastically of long - term prospects. Their superlatives would do credit to Chamber of Commerce orators.

Nevertheless, when analysts asked, How's business now?, the glow faded. John D. Fennerbresque, vice president of the chemical division of Celanese Corp., said that the synthetic fiber industry was "temporarily overproduced." At Owens - Corning Fiberglass, San Francisco, the analysts could see for themselves that even this new plant was not operating at maximum capacity. And department store, restaurant, and night club operators freely confessed that the cash registers weren't ringing as they used to.

Rapid growth colors thinking out here. A 50 per cent increase in population for some Pacific Coast and Southwest regions in the last ten years is not unusual. The rise is well beyond the national average of 15 per cent.

All that is the result of the boom in aircraft, the urgent redevelopment of mine and oil resources, the construction of vast chemical and petro - chemical plants. The Southern Pacific proudly advertises that in the western and southwestern state that it serves, the value of industrial output increased 372 per cent from 1939 to 1950 as compared to a 257 per cent growth for the rest of the nation. People go where work—opportunity—is as well as vice versa. One skeptical analyst from the East raised this question: What if the expansion doesn't continue at the rate to which business men in these areas have become accustomed?

Bankers, retailers and wholesalers are more concerned about such questions than business men attached to the still - booming aircraft, oil, and chemical industries. The bankers have been through booms — and busts — before, and wholesalers and retailers are feeling the pinch of higher costs. So much so, that in the first quarter, profits of 24 wholesale and retail companies were down 45 per cent from a year ago, according to the National City Bank of New York compilation.

Suspension of instalment credit control is looked upon as a reflection of poor business—of slack—rather than as a boon to future business. The Reserve Board acted only because the governors felt that credit restraint no longer is necessary (see chart). Automobile dealers, particularly on the West Coast, are by no means certain that smaller down payments and more months to pay will bring in customers.

Ever since the end of the war, Regulation W has been a barometer of business — although one that usually gives late readings. There was a slight softening in business in the spring of 1947, and in August Congress called for the suspension of Regulation W within three months. Then, in September, 1948, after inflationary forces had mounted to a peak, instalment credit controls were reintroduced. They soon proved to be unncessary, and were eased in the spring of 1949 and then ended. Along came Korea, the buying binge, and a new Regulation W. Some relaxation was possible last summer and again in April. And now W has been suspended once more.

Business, like nature, hates a vacuum. The rush to fill postwar and post-Korean demand for goods of all kinds—autos, appliances, steel, aluminum, copper, oil, chemicals, sulphur — has begun to slow down. New plants have been completed or are nearing completion. In Louisiana and Texas alone, $1,375,000,000 of new construction is underway or projected for chemicals, metals, and petroleum, according to a tabulation by the South Texas National Bank of Houston. That rate of expansion cannot take place without catching up to demand—in time.

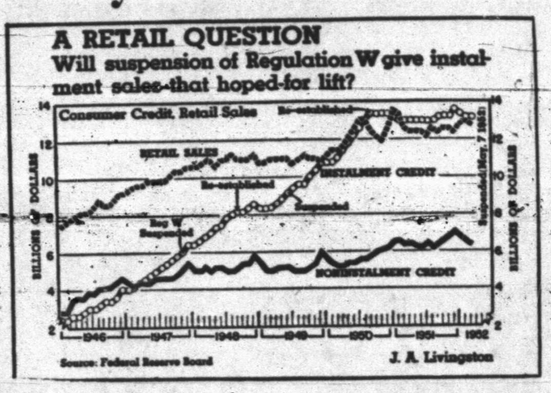
Starting now, the demand for building materials for defense plants will taper off. And in the third or fourth quarter, deliveries of machinery for these plants will have attained a peak. Likewise, defense spending. So, for the first time, business men everywhere are in a position to measure expansion against probable sales. Utah Power, for example, is recalculating its projection of load before continuing with plans for installation of new generating equipment Possibly expections have been more hopeful than realistic.

So far, the growth of industry and population, progenerating more industry and population, has been sufficient here and in the Far West to brush aside misgivings. But all the while, new plants were going up to meet expected future demand rather than current needs.

Sure, Chamber of Commerce spokesmen can ignore what may happen in 1953 or 1954. They can talk glowingly of long-term growth, of 1960, 1970, 1980. But the business man pays bills with today's orders and tomorrow's receipts, not with 1960's prospects!

And the short - term view isn't as rosy as the distant one. At least that's what analysts hear informally in private homes or a small let's-take-our-hair-down sessions. The speeches and prepared material are different. After all, who likes to air worries in public?

A RETAIL QUESTION
Will suspension of Regulation W give instalment sales-that hoped-for lift?



Italy Will Try To Increase Its Citrus Exports

ROME (AP)—Italy is studying now to increase its 50 billion dollars yearly exports of citrus products.

Better advertising and packing will help, Prof. Corrado del Vecchio, general manager of Italy's National Labor Bank, told top exporters and producers of lemons, oranges, and tangerines, at a recent national conference.

Out of a total 928 billion lire (1¼ billion dollars) exports in 1951, Italy sent abroad almost 30 billion lire (50 million dollars) worth of citrus products.

Despite the destruction of wartime years, Italy succeeded last year in topping 1938 citrus exports. Last year 360,000 tons of Italian lemons, oranges and tangerines left the sunny shores of the Mediterranean to be sold as far away as Scandinavia, Germany and Russia.

For the first time since the war, Russia bought 17,600 tons of Italian lemons last year. The Soviet took second place among countries buying Italian lemons. Western Germany was first with 58,000 tons.

Other new outlets for the Italian citrus industry were the production of essence of lemon, and lemon and orange juice.

Italy still holds first place among countries exporting lemons. In 1950, Italy exported 81.3 per cent of the total world exports of lemons. Increasing American exports have a tendency to lower the percentage.

Since the war one serious problem has been solved, that of preservation of citrus products in cold storage. A network of cold storage depots has been established in all the areas with high citrus production. These are Sicily, Calabria and the Naples area.

Most human cancer is found in older people, but no age is exempt.

Candidate Must Show Amounts Being Spent

One week from next Tuesday, about 50 signed statements will be filed in the county clerk's office by politicians declaring how much they've spent in campaigning.

All candidates for public office are required by law to file sworn statements of campaign expenses at intervals of 20 days beginning 60 days prior to the date of election. This puts the first date for filing statements concerning the first primary at May 27.

The statements must be sworn to and signed by the candidates and must show the totals to date of gifts received, loans received, gifts made, loans made, payments made, and debts incurred in campaigning. The statements must be made on forms prepared for this purpose which are available at the clerk's office. Also to be listed are the names and addresses of persons making or receiving gifts, lending or accepting loans, receiving expense payments, and ames of persons the candidate is indebted to financially for campaign costs. Spaces are also provided for amouts ad dats of th trasactions.

Three statements will have been filed by time of the first primary. Other statements are to be filed by candidates in the second (run-off) primary. The last statement before the second primary must also include the candidates estimate of the additional amount he expects to spend or becom liable for in the remainder of his race for narty nomination.

Dream 'Structure' Should Be Considered In Mental Cases

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Dreams come in four different packages, the American Psychiatric Association was told last week.

And, said Dr. Iago Galdston of New York, psychiatrists should pay more attention to these differences in the "structure" of dreams —as an aid in treating the mentally ill.

For many years, he said in a prepared address, much emphasis has rightly been placed on the "contents" of dreams, but practically no attention has been paid to the form, or stage setting, of the dream.

Saying that in the case of the mentally ill the dream structure is closely correlated with the patient's personality and the type of his mental disturbance, Dr. Galdston listed these four patterns for dreams in general:

1. The dream that has a "consistent story."

2. The dream that is presented as a 'montage'—a serial form of disjointed episodes, yet staged upon a consistent background.

3. The "meandering" dream, where there is a constant shift in terrain and lots of inconsistency.

4. The "amorphous", or shapeless dream, where the characters are dim and vague and don't make much sense at all.

He said there is opportunity for utilizing these differences in diagnosing a patient's illness, and following the progress of treatment.

"Basically," he added, "each patient dreams his dreams in his own unique pattern, yet, within that pattern there is possible much variation. And the variation indicates and reflects progression or regression in the (treatment) experience of each patient."

For another session of the meeting, three Boston psychiatrists said not enough attention has been given to "cliques" among mental sources of both good and evil.

Dr. S. Stephen Kegeles and two colleagues said that doctors, nurses and attendants rarely take into consideration the possible significance of "ward organization" among the patients.

Yet, they said, such "cliques" can lead, on the one hand, to "gang wrecking of furniture, or mass suicide," and, on the other, hand, to drawing lone wolf patients into closer social relationships with other patients.

"It is surmised," they said, "that many unexplained relapses and recoveries could be explained through understanding the informal ward organization stemming from patient leadership and clique membership."

Drilling Stays At High Level In State

AUSTIN, May 17 (AP)—Oil well drilling held at a high level in Texas this week, the Railroad commission reported today.

A total of 216 new wells were brought in, compared with 216 the week before. The year's total to date is 4,486, well ahead of the 4,019 in the same period of 1951.

Wildcatting increased, the commission's weekly report showed a jump from nine to 14. The year's total of wildcats is now 235 compared with 214 last year.

The total calendar day allowable was up 10,132 barrels over that for the week ended May 10.

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Closed back stripping sandal of imitation leather. Flat wedge heel . . . low platform sole. White, lilac, gold, blue and multi.
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Sizes 4 to 9
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2813

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They wear the same cap and gown . . . but beneath it all each graduate is different from the next. May they all find this proud occasion a gateway to success in their chosen fields.
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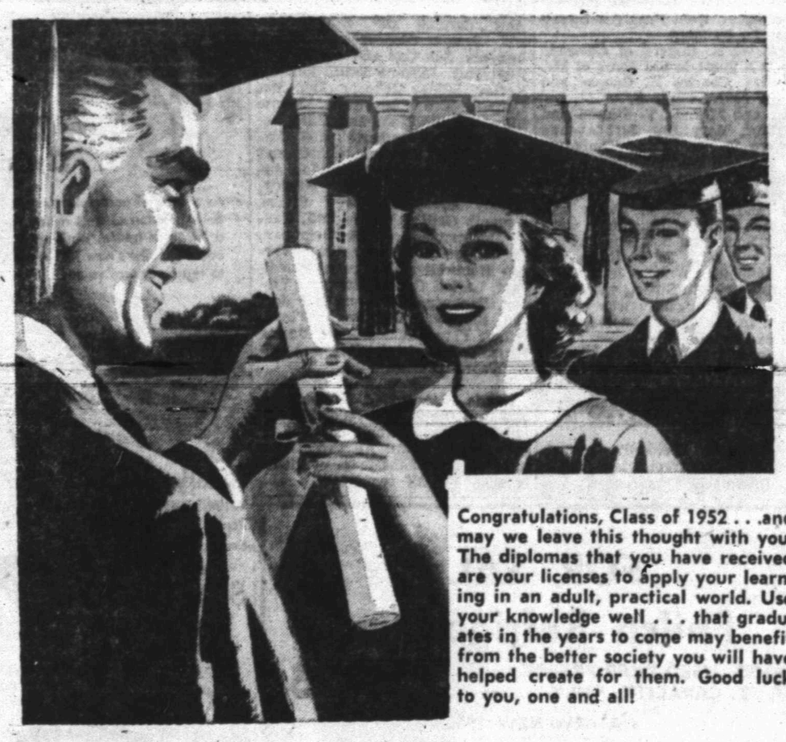
Congratulations, Class of 1952 . . . and may we leave this thought with you. The diplomas that you have received are your licenses to apply your learning in an adult, practical world. Use your knowledge well . . . that graduates in the years to come may benefit from the better society you will have helped create for them. Good luck to you, one and all!
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Miss Lynn L. Logan

Miss Logan, B. E. Tate To Wed Here

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Logan, West Thirty - second Street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lynn L. Logan, to Berwyn Elliott Tate of Big Spring.

The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva H. Tate of Knott.

The wedding will take place June 29 here. Miss Mildred Boren of Post has been named maid of honor. Mrs. Kirby Tatum is to be matron of honor, and bridesmaids will be the following: Miss Williemine Booher, Galveston; Miss Merle Faye Tate, cousin of the bridegroom-to-be, and Miss Ann Gough, Temple. Miss Janeene Smith will be a candlelighter, along with Miss Jane DeWald. Flower girls will be Janelle Tate, Mr. Tate's sister, and Jerri Adams, cousin of Miss Logan.

Miss Logan attended Hardin-Simmons University and North Texas State College. Her fiance is a graduate of Abilene Christian College.

NorthClairemontClub Meets at Durfey Home

North Clairemont Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W. D. Durfey. Roll call was answered with telling which electrical appliances each members used most.

Eleven members and one guest were present.

A talk was given on electricity by a representative from Midwest Electric. He demonstrated how to use appliances to get the most good from them.

A refreshment plate was served.

Party Honors Dolly Gibbons

Dolly Gibbons was honored on her thirteenth birthday Wednesday with a party given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gibbons, 2310 Avenue N.

Cake and ice cream were served to 17 guests. Bubble gum and balloons were given as favors.

Eilands Are Hosts To Forty-two Club

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Eiland were hosts to the Friendly Fellows Forty-two Club Thursday night at their home.

Yellow roses were used to decorate the home.

A salad plate was served to 19 members and two guests, Mrs. Ola Leath and Mrs. Sam Williams.

L. N. Perriman, 3011 Avenue V; Mrs. Betty Ray, 1901 Avenue M; and H. M. Floyd, Jr., Post Highway, were all admitted to the Snyder Hospital yesterday morning as medical patients.

Mrs. Bill Cox and son of Andrews visited during last week with Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Floyd and children, Colorado City Highway.

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES for May 19, 1927.)

Snyder has been exceptionally luckey in being one of the main cogs in the business wheel of the Texas Electric Service Co. Especially do power users feel elated over the remarkably good service always extended by this public utilities company. Home owners, too, never have a worry over any one of the many electrical bits of apparatus they have in their homes. With it all, the Texas Electric Service Co. has a man in charge in Snyder that is on the job every minute, giving service and satisfaction. The Times-Signal refers to Mr. E. J. Anderson...

* * *

J. R. Joyce & Son's gin, the one on the highway east of the RS&P track, burned Tuesday night about 11 o'clock. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it seems to have originated close to the engine room and was a mass of flames before the alarm was turned in. The gin was worth approximately $20,000 and the loss was practically total.

* * *

Come and tell you friends to come to Snyder Saturday, May 21. There will be a mass meeting of farmers in the courthouse at 4 p. m. If you are interested in getting a better price for your butter fat and whole milk, be on hand. The Secretary of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce has a proposition for farmers and business men of Scurry County.

* * *

"Father's Day," launched five years ago by the Associated Men's Neckwear Industries as a sentimental counterpart to Mother's Day, will be promoted this year on June 18. "Buy a Tie for Dad" will be the slogan of every merchant who handles this part of a man's wear.

* * *

Announcing the engagement of Miss Rhoda Martin to John A. Roberts, Miss Connie Isaacs entertained with an afternoon party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Isaacs, April 14.

The reception rooms were attractively decorated in lovely spring roses of pink, combined to carry out the chosen colors of pink and green in pretty effect. The announcement was charmingly made when the guests were invited into the dining room where a prettily appointed table was centered with a mound of the chosen blossoms, and re - centered with a large heart from which Dan Cupid peered in gleeful manner amid an entwinement of sweetheart rosebuds. Dainty streamers also gleamed beneath the colorful mount by which each guest drew a dainty silken bag of green from which they let out the china cat bearing the date of the approaching marriage, June 2.

Dainty refreshments were served to the honoree and Misses Mabel Wilkerson, Gladys Boren, Annie Mae Swann, Mildred Robinson Dimple Gross, Vera Jones, Mary Ellen Martin and Mary Inez Kennedy of Fort Worth, and Mesdames R. D. English, C. E. Fish, Melvin Newton, W. F. Ferguson, Wade Winston, C. F. Sentell, Ollie Stinson, H. J. Brice, W. F. Martin, Wylie Martin, Joe Graham, W. R. Bell and John R. Covery.

* * *

Honoring her son, Martin, on his sixth birthday, Mrs. J. M. Harris entertained about 20 little friends with a delightful party Monday afternoon. Six bright candles gleamed on the pretty birthday cake with the dime going to Master Elmo Sears, while Mary Margaret Towle was winner of the button. Martin was the donoree of many nice gifts, and his little friends left wishing him many more happy birthdays.

EVENTS OF WEEK

MONDAY

Mary Martha Circle, 9:30 a.m., in the fellowship hall.

Berean Circle Luncheon, 12 p.m., with Mrs. R. E. Gray as hostess in the Methodist fellowhip hall.

Sunoco Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. H. A. Johnson Jr., 202 Thirty - second Street.

Philathea Circle, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. M. T. Popejoy, 811 Twenty-fifth Street.

Wesleyan Guild, 7 p.m., in the fellowship hall.

Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m., in the high school clothing labratory.

VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., at the clubhouse.

TUESDAY

Tri-T Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., at the Village with Mrs. Ben Turner.

El Martes Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. K. L. Haught, 3734 Austin Street.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. E. E. Wallace Sr., 2911 Avenue V.

Presbyterian Women's Organization, 2:30 p.m., at the church.

Women's Culture Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. A. C. Martin, 3211 Avenue U.

WEDNESDAY

Cosmorama Club Suntan Coffee, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. W. W. Park, 2407 Twenty - seventh Street.

Wednesday Contract Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. J. D. Sheridan, Texas & New Mexico Pipeline Camp.

Leisure Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bucy, Lion Oil Camp.

Newcomers' Club card party for public, 7:45 p.m., Ranch House banquet room.

THURSDAY

Ches les Amies Bridge Club, 12:30 p.m., at the Country Club.

Tally Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. W. S. Dow, 204 Thirty-fifth Street.

Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. W. H. Cauble, 1211 Twenty - eighth Street.

FRIDAY

Garden Club, 9:30 a.m., at the Village.

SATURDAY

Saturday Night Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Herod, 2611 Thirty - second Street.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and son, Wayne, 601 Twenty - ninth Street, visited recently in Post in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beggs.

Mrs. Cecil J. Boren, 3774 Avondale Street, returned home Friday with her newly born twins, Jamie LaVon and Janet Marie, from the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City.

Mrs. Wallace McCown in Stanford visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Bowden, 2312 Thirty - first Street, Wednesday.

J. W. Berry, 2204 Thirty - eighth Street, and Jack Berry, 601 Twenty-ninth Street, spent Friday in Sweetwater on business.

Mrs. W. H. Rogers of Colorado City is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cooper and family, 3007 Avenue S.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Stinson and daughter, Mary Jim, 3011 Avenue T, were in Big Spring Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Stinson attended the opening of a drug store while Mary visited in the home of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Vicary and daughter, Dana, of Hermleigh were in Big Spring on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rainwater and daughter, Wanda Jean, 1208 Twenty - seventh Street, visited R. C. Rainwater recently who was a patient in the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Floyd, route No. 3, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stone and daughters, 903 Thirtieth Street, are in Vinita, Oka., visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Galyean.

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Tankersley, Thirty - ningth Street, visited relatives in Abilene Thursday.

The top eighth grade students are shown above. The graduation exercises of the eighth grade will be Thursday evening at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. From left to right the students according to the highest average are Charlotte Chauncy, Jane Rogers, Carrol Sanders, and Lawson Dennis.

TEEN TALK

By SANDRA COOPER

Station KSHS was the scene of the annual senior class assembly presented Friday morning. A. C. Floyd was the announcer and he introduced the news commentator, Jerry J. Smith.

Jerry Smith gave the class prophesy and the class will was given by Herbert Reed. One of the outstanding items willed was a bottle of catsup that has been willed down for the last four or five years. Another was a bottle of Hadacol willed to Jane Voss by Darlene Nixon. Darlene received the Hadacol last year. Note books, excused and unexcused absences, the ability to play hookey, and various shorthand note books were other things willed.

Ramona Harless, editor of this year's Tiger Lair, willed her editorship to Marilyn Thomas.

At the close of the program N. J. Harrison, Jane Wilson, Jean Mulkey, and A. C. Floyd sang the senior song and then the entire school sang the school song.

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Bille Alford was hostess to a group of girls in her home Monday. Those attending were Ramona Harless, Jane DeWald, Doris Sterling, Rhylene Bishop, Mary Jim Stinson, Camille Cloud, Mary Nell Trevey, Bettie Estes, Mary Alice Richardson, Pauline Yandell, Sue Cox, Charlotte Colley, Mary Burns, Margaret Anger, and Janeene Smith. Other guests were Mrs. J. D. Scott, and Mrs. R. C. Miller Jr., and daughter, Linda.

The group was served ice-cream and punch.

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Approximately 210 eighth grade students will be promoted to high school May 26 in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Charlotte Chauncy was the girl with the highest average being 98.625, Jane Rogers, second, 96.837, Carrol Sanders, 96.775 and Lawson Dennis having the highest boy average, 96.125.

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Betty Tom Norred, Betty White, Mozelle Moore, Patsy Fowler, Cloma Jackson, and Peggy Allen were hostesses at a dance given Thursday night in the Ranch House banquet room.

Some of those attending were Donald Blair, Ralph Price, Darrell Green, Bobby May, C. L. Green, Roland Barton, Mert Creswell, Janette Saffel, Dick Sealy, Peggy Pope, Millie Davis, Paul Hailey and Sally Glover, Jo Ann Cornish and Eddie Watson, James Westbrook, James Beavers, Sue Cox and Jackie Ray Hunnicutt, Janeene Smith and Ed Kerley, Sidney Johnson, Don McDonald, Era Lou Ward, Jayme Bills, Camille Cloud and Miles Davis, Kenneth Brotherton and Carmen Carey, Barbara Nichols and Armen Hegenheiser, Douglas Ayers, Bill Hanks, Bobby Shipley, Jimmy Brannon, Royce Pierce, Kenneth Griffin, Dalton Ball, Nancy Dorman and Jackie Grimmitt, Cecil Agee and Peggy Ritter, Vernon Hartwell and Carolyn Sturdivant, LaNell Green, Margaret Trevey, Barbara Miller and Bob Jordan, Shirley Miller, Peggy Floyd, Wilber Floyd, Buddy Ham, Buster Moss, and Doris Sterling and Billy Wayne Kerley.

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Curtis Tate, Ned Underwood, and Dan Burns were recently elected to be the football captains of next year's team. All three boys have played on the team previously and are all seniors.

The annuals are expected to be in the beginning of this week. Each student upon receiving his annual is to take it home and then not bring it back until next Monday morning when the morning will be dedicated entirely to singing annuals.

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Jack Youree was host to a wiener roast at Bull Creek Friday evening for some of his eighth grade students.

Included in the guests were Emma Lee Duncan, and Elwyn Weathers, Gerry Lynn Hughes and Don Stewart, Cecil Hayes and Morris Williamson, Henry Maxwell and Jealene Robbinson, Eddie James and Betty Green, Joe Baxter and Harelyn Ward, Lawanna Rabb and Douglas James, Carol McKinney and Eddie Stewart, Kay Watson, and Troy Dean Williamson, Gwen Watson and Bob Knollenburg, Nelda Floyd, Shorty Grimmitt, Jack Spikes, Harold Holaday, Harold Hooks, Bob Coffee, Dickie Hardy, Robert James and Carl Burns.

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Reports from the senior class concerning their trip was that a good time was had by all.

The baccalaureate service for the seniors will be tonight at eight in the High School Auditorium and the graduation exercises will be Friday at eight in the auditorium.

* * *

The FFA boys were hosts to their fathers at a barbecue at the old football stadium Thursday evening. Approximately seventy-five boys and fathers enjoyed the meal.

* * *

The FHA officers met in the home economics lab Friday afternoon. The girls planned their year book for next year then they fixed themselves an informal supper.

Those attending were: Marilyn Thomas, Shirley Ramsey, Margie Smith, Francine Taylor, Myrna Walker, Jo Ann Cornish, Barbara Boyston, Carolyn Holley, Suzanne Houston, and Janis Stacey.

Stork Shower Honors Mrs. Jack Terry

Mrs. Jack Terry was honored at a stork shower Friday at the home of Mrs. Bill Butler. Hostesses with her were Mrs. J. C. Williamson, Mrs. Douglas McGlaun, Mrs. John Lynch, Jr., Mrs. Newt Morton and Mrs. Arthur Roberts, Jr.

A large stork and roses and daises were used to decorate the home.

Mrs. Earl Peterson and Mrs. Alfred Lieb sang "Brahm's Lullabye," after which Mrs. Alfred McGlaun gave a reading.

Refreshments carried out the pastel color scheme.

About 40 guests called.

Spring Flower Show Bows to Dry Weather

Dry weather and high winds have caused the spring flower show and tour of homes to be postponed, according to Miss Myrtle Harrell, Garden Club member.

"All the roses seem to be dying on the bush, and there just aren't enough foliage and flowers to make a decent showing," she explained.

If it rains anytime during the remaining days of spring, Garden Club members hope to plan some sort of flower show. If the weather remains dry, the fall flower show will be the first one to be held this year.

Newcomers' Plan Party, Mrs. T. D. Young Reviews

The Newcomers' Club made plans for a card party to be held at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday night at the Ranch House banquet room when the group met Friday.

The public is invited to the party, according to Mrs. V. V. McGrew and Mrs. Eugene Hickman, co - chairmen of the ticket sales committee. Also serving on the party committee are Mrs. Charles McCaleb and Mrs. Waldo Montgomery. Mrs. J. E. Bucy is general chairman. Canasta and bridge will be played, with prizes given to winners. All chairmen of newcomers' bridge groups are also included on the committee, Mrs. Charles Gregory, president, said. This will be the first night affair sponsored by the club at which husbands whave been included.

Mrs. T. D. Young of Sweetwater was guest reviewer on the program. She gave the life of Florence Nightingale, whose birthday anniversary was observed Monday.

Members voted to invite the Cosmorama Club to the next meeting when Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene will review a book.

Forty four women were present at the luncheon and program. Guests were Mrs. Jim Philp, Mrs. L. A. McClanahan, Mrs. Billy Jack Weaver, Mrs. Fred Bullard, Mrs. Joy Dickson, Mrs. Catherine Morris, Mrs. Jewel Barton, Mrs. Gid Carlisle, Mrs. Reid Estes, Mrs. George M. Graves, Mrs. James A. Walker, Mrs. Malven Stevenson, Mrs. Arthur Wademan, Mrs. E. W. McCants, Mrs. Chester Martin, Mrs. Manning Davis, and Mrs. L. R. McClung. Mrs. W. A. Watson was a special guest of the club.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rodman Jr. and sons of Odessa were guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Watson, Humble Oil Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pylant of Clyde visited last Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sellars, 414 Thirtieth Street. The Pylants are to move to Snyder very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pylant, 2408 Twenty-sixth Street, are leaving today for Clyde where they will stay until Mr. Pylant leaves for military service.

Mrs. Mary McFaddin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen of Dallas were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lee, 1508 Twenty-first Street.

Mrs. Troy Duke and son, Troy Paul, of Lubbock visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lee, 1508 Twenty-first Street.

Pvt. Charles Tyer, who has been stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., returned home today to spend two weeks visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tyer, Clairemont Road.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Robinson, and children, Linda and Jimmy, spent the week end in Dallas visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Robinson.

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