THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 1—No. 63 SNYDER DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY JULY 23, 1950 5c COPY

Shivers Wins; Ted Haney and Lloyd Merritt Are Re-Elected; 3 Commissioner Run-Offs

County Attorney Race In Doubt With 2 Boxes Out

Lloyd Merritt won an overwhelming victory in his race for his third term as Scurry County sheriff yesterday when he polled a total of 2,045 votes, a three to one majority.

His closest opponent was Gordon B. Goss, who received 296 votes, followed by R. L. Terry and Walter Morgan. Terry got 181 votes and Morgan 199.

In precinct No. 1, T. B. Knight, incumbent, was defeated, and a run-off will be held between Walter Grant and C. A. (Clarence) Wade.

Grant polled the most votes with a total of 203, followed by Wade, with 182. Knight was third with 125. S. W. (Red) Trevey got 68 votes and Raymond Smith received 39.

This precinct is in the northeast section of the city and county.

In the race for commissioner of precinct No. 2, in the northwest sector of the county, Cullen H. Toombs led a field of three with a total of 202. His nearest competitor was F. J. (Jones) Chapman, who received 170 votes, and E. H. (Ab) Williamson got 137 votes.

In this race also a run-off is indicated between Toombs and Chapman, who is the incumbent.

Toombs got a large lead in Fluvanna, his home box. There he polled 102 votes, while Chapman got only 23 and Williamson none.

In the commissioners race for precinct No. 3, southwest portion of the city and county, Ted Haney, incumbent, won without a run-off over his opponent J. B. Turner, by a vote of 451 to 268.

Haney led Turner by 39 votes in the Snyder box.

Dolye Parmer led with 348 votes for commissioner for precinct No. 4, followed by Walter Ellerd, 286; Simon Best, 249; Wayne Rogers, 89.

A run-off will be necessary in this race, also, as no candidate polled a majority of the votes cast.

For constable of precinct No. 1, O. O. Devers won a victory over Earl Shaffer by a vote of 359 to 150.

About 800 less votes were polled in this election than were cast in this county in the beer election April 1.

Bison and Camp Springs returns were not received at press time today. The total vote in the two boxes is about 120.

DICKENS COUNTY

Complete returns from Dickens County credit Allan Shivers with 1,534 votes, with Casco March as second in the governor's race with 225 votes.

George Mahon carried Dickens County in the 19th Congressional District race for U. S. representative with 1,730 votes against 105 for Anton Ripps.

Sterling Williams won there with 1,010 votes over 882 for N. C. Outlaw, of Post.

In the race for Lieutenant Governor, Preston Smith, of Lubbock, got 1,097 votes in Dickens County, with Pierce P. Brooks, of Dallas County, receiving 342.

For county judge, W. H. Hindman received 1,142 votes, with Van R. North running second with 781 votes, and the incumbent, A. C. Sharp, 285 votes.

The present sheriff, G. C. Kimmel, received the highest number of votes in his race for re-election with 1,127.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Returns were still incomplete in the race for state representative. However, Scurry County favored for its own candidate, Sterling Williams, over N. C. Outlaw of Post. Williams polled 2,414 votes over Outlaw's 336 in this county.

In Garza County, with about one half the votes in, Williams got 410 votes to 355 for Outlaw.

Garza is Outlaw's home county.

Kent County gave a small margin of votes to Outlaw by voting 178 to 161 against Williams. This return was incomplete.

Stonewall County gave Williams a lead of 200 votes over Outlaw. The incomplete returns from there last night were 426 for Outlaw and 638 for Williams.

CONGRESSIONAL

At midnight veteran representative George Mahon easily led over Ripps of Big Spring. Returns from 18 of the district's 25 counties gave Mahon a nine to one lead with 28,441 for Mahon and 2,297 for Ripps.

Scurry County voted 2,297 for Mahon and 287 for Ripps.

COUNTY ATTORNEY

In one of the hottest races for county attorney here, Ben F. Thorpe maintained a small margin over Keith L. Merrick for county attorney at 1 o'clock this morning.

Thorpe apparently returned to office by 1,388 votes over Merrick's 1358.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Preston F. Smith of Lubbock and longtime member of the Legislature, was the favorite of Scurry County voters, who gave him 1,240 votes against 300 for him nearest competitor, G. C. Morris.

More Canyon Reef Indicated By Borden Well

P. R. Rutherford and Heep Oil Corp. have completed their No. 1 John Davis, possibly new Canyon reef structure discovery in southeast Borden County for 225 barrels of 42 gravity oil.

Production flowed through a 3-16 inch choke and no water was developed. The open hole pay zone at 6,768 - 6,781 feet had not been treated. Flowing tubing pressure was 825 pounds. Casing pressure was 750 pounds.

The No. 1 Davis is two and one-fourth miles southwest of production in the Von Roeder field and two and one-half miles northeast of the Reinecke-Canyon field.

It topped a Canyon pay at 19 feet below the anticipated water level of the Von Roeder, and production was developed below that depth.

The Canyon was topped at 6,768 feet on a minus datum of 4,519 feet.

One mile south of the No. 1 Davis and between it and the Reinecke field is a 8,510-foot Ellenburger dry hole, recently drilled by Rutherford and Heep. Exact location of the No. 1 Davis is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 68, block 25, H&TC survey, and fourteen miles northeast of Luther.

Amerada Petroleum Corp. has scheduled a north offset to the Rutherford and Heep No. 1 Davis. The venture is reported to be the No. 1 W. E. Murphy, located in the southwest corner of section 81, block 25, H&TC survey. Operations of this proposed offset are to begin immediately.

HOWARD WELL FLOWS

Sunray Oil Corp. No. 3 Wilson, Central-north Howard County exploration, one location south of the discovery well of the East Vealmoor field, flowed 262 barrels of oil in eight hours through an 18-64th inch choke from the upper pay at 6,910-60 feet.

Operator was continuing to flow to test.

This production is through perforation that is coming after the 6,910-60 foot horizon had been washed with 500 gallons of mud acid, and treated with 1,000 gallons of regular acid. No water has been developed.

The section making this oil is a new pay for the East Vealmoor area, and it has not been tested at any of the other projects which have been drilled in that area.

The well has also shown for production from the regular East Vealmoor pay, in the Pennsylvanian lime.

It was tested at 7,458-62 feet and has shown some oil there. More testing will be undertaken on that zone after the full producing ability of the upper pay has been determined.

Location is 660 feet from east and 1,980 feet from north lines of section 16, block 27, H&TC survey.

EILAND WELL

Delta Drilling Co. and Delta Gulf Drilling Co. No. 1 H. H. Eiland, Eilenburger wildcat in West-Central Scurry County, took a drillstem test in a lower Permian lime at 5,165-95 feet.

The tool was opened 65 minutes and recovery was 165 feet of heavily gas-cut mud. There were no shows of oil or water. Operators are now drilling below 5,195 feet.

The location of the venture is 660 feet from east and 616.7 feet

(Continued on Page 2)

Two Precincts Name Delegates to County Democratic Meeting

National Democratic machinery was set in motion yesterday at the grass-roots level by the opening of precinct conventions.

At the precinct elections held yesterday to name delegates to the county convention, set for next Saturday, eleven delegates were named by two city precincts.

Precinct No. 3 named the following delegates: Joe Strayhorn, H. J. Brice, M. W. Clark, J. B. Turner, John Spears, John E. Sentell, Sterling Williams, G. C. Whitworth, Edgar Taylor and George Killam.

Precinct No. 4 elected Bob Davie.

At the county convention delegates to the state Democratic convention to be held at Mineral Wells next September, will be named.

The state convention selects the state executive committee which will be in charge of the Democratic party two years from now and will control the selection of delegates to the national convention.

MacKenzie King, Former Premier, Dies

OTTAWA, July 22. (AP)—Former Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King died at his home, Kingsmere, about 20 miles from Ottawa. His physician, Dr. Campbell Laidlaw, said that he died of "hypostatic pneumonia, preceded by an attack of pulmonary edema" (accumulation of body fluids).

BACHELOR

He was a bachelor. Several nieces and nephews were at his bedside when death came.

When King stepped down from office on Nov. 15, 1948, he had ended 21 years, five months and five days of service as prime minister of the dominion.

His tenure of 7,829 days in office was the longest in British Commonwealth history, surpassing that of Sir Robert Walpole, who served as Britain's prime minister for 7,619 days early in the 18th century.

U.S. Studies Significance Of Shelling

WASHINGTON, July 22. (AP)—State and Defense Department officials were reported giving prompt consideration today to the questions raised by the reported Chinese Communist shelling of the Nationalist island of Quemoy.

First indications were that officials do not regard American requests to the Chinese Nationalists to withhold military moves against the Communists as preventing purely defensive operations.

There was no indication that the American Seventh Fleet, which President Truman has assigned to protect Formosa, would have any responsibility for the protection of Quemoy. That small island, though Nationalist-held, lies just off the mainland and is far over on the Communist side of the line of the Seventh Fleet patrol.

A statement of the American attitude is expected to be sent to the Chinese Nationalist government

Pierce P. Brooks and Ben Ramsey in Lt. Gov. Run-Off

(By The Associated Press)

Allan Shivers will sit in the Texas governor's chair for two more years.

He amassed a lead of almost four to one over the closest of six opponents in Saturday's Democratic primary.

But a run-off election in August, probably between Pierce P. Brooks of Dallas and Ben Ramsey of San Augustine, will determine who is to be lieutenant governor.

Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald of Austin faced an almost certain run-off. So did several candidates for Congress and judgeships.

Shivers' main opponent, Casc March of Waco, conceded at 10 p. m. He wired congratulations to the handsome, lanky Shivers, who received returns at his century-old Woodville home.

Shivers said he was humble and grateful.

In the Texas Election Bureau's 12 midnight count Shivers had 240,501 votes to 59,962 for March. Closest of the five other candidates was Hutchison with 4,967.

In the lieutenant governor race, Brooks led Ramsey 67,408 to 47,263. Still possibly in the race were G. C. Morris of Greenville with 34,721, W. O. Reed of Dallas with 34,707 and Preston Smith of Lubbock with 27,569.

Others were well behind.

McDonald, under attack on grounds of party disloyalty, was way ahead in asking re-election as agriculture commissioner but his three opponents built up a vote total which probably will force a run-off.

At midnight McDonald had 120,379. John C. White of Wichita Falls had 64,353, Charlie McLellan of Eagle Lake 51,192 and Tom C. Fairey of Manor 36,299.

DALLAS, July 22. (AP)—The Texas Election Bureau reported at 11:45 p.m. the following totals in the Civil Appeals races:

District 4 (47 counties)—returns from 16 counties 1 complete:

Anderson 5,101, Burkett 5,675, Knight 3,537, Pope 8,634.

District 7 (46 counties)—returns from 18 counties 0 complete:

Martin 5,580, Stoeks 6,572.

District 10 (16 counties)—returns from 10 counties 0 complete:

O'Dowd 6,309; Tirey 12,559.

Six Tenth of Inch Rain Stops Rodeo

The final performance of the Scurry County Rodeo was postponed last night due to rain, but will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Rain began shortly before rodeo time last night, and in a short but violent thunderstorm, approximately .6 of an inch fell.

Troops Skirmish Near Taejon As Communists Form for New Assault

TOKYO, Sunday, July 23. (AP)—North Korean troops have recaptured Yongdok on the East Korean coast, Gen. MacArthur announced today as American and Communist patrols probed along the western front.

Yongdok, destroyed by allied naval gunfire and taken by U. S. and South Korean forces Friday, was lost Saturday before a Red attack in regimental strength, MacArthur said in a Sunday communique.

The town is 26 air miles north of Pohang where the First Calvary Division (infantry) landed Tuesday in the first American amphibious operation of the war. It is an important point on the Reds southern thrust down the east coast toward the vital supply port of Pusan. It also controls a highway through the coastal mountains to the central front around Yechon.

MORE PRESSURE

MacArthur also reported "increased" Red pressure in the area of Hamchang, 15 miles southwest of Yechon which was taken by American forces Friday.

More Navy air power arrived in Japan Sunday to bolster the growing aerial might of the allies. A 27,000-ton U. S. carrier completed an eight-day crossing of the Pacific with a cargo of fighter planes. Navy officers said it was believed to be the fastest voyage on record from the West Coast and the largest number of planes ever put aboard a carrier.

POSSIBLE CARRIER

(Presumably, the carrier is the USS Boxer, which sailed from San Francisco Bay eight days ago with a load of jet and piston-engined fighter planes.)

Field dispatches reported Red armor and infantry building up for assault on new American positions south and east of fallen Taejon where First Calvary elements have gone in as reinforcements.

American artillery and mortars pounded moderately throughout the night, Associated Press Correspondent William R. Moore reported from a command post, but there was no major ground contact.

PROBE DEFENSE

Communist patrols probed at new defense lines of the First Cavalry, sent to bolster the gallant 24th Division. The First Cavalry also sent out patrols to scout Red positions and concentrations.

Skies were clearing. It was believed American aircraft would have opportunities to return to full-scale attack after being hampered by bad weather.

The American artillery concentrated on roads and valleys where the North Koreans were believed assembling for a fresh thrust. One of the aims was to keep the Reds from using the Taejon-Yongdok road and the double-track railroad that parallels it southeastward out of Taejon.

Astride this 27-mile road, the new American defense line was being consolidated, said Gen. MacArthur's communique early Sunday.

Other sectors were relatively quiet.

Despite murky weather, American planes strafed the Reds in Taejon Saturday.

A dispatch said new American troops were in the line and determined to lick the Reds near Taejon.

MacArthur's communique said "constant contact" was being maintained with the North Korean forces to determine the direction of their expected next offensive south and southeast.

In 18 days of grim battling for time, the 24th Division—out-numbered at times 20-to-1—had yielded 70 miles in five major retreats. The last and bloodiest retreat was from Taejon, where the 24th held for three days. Orders called for a 2-day stand if possible.

Strong Water Well Drilled; Adds to Supply

One of the strongest water wells brought in by the city was tested yesterday, W. J. Ramsey, superintendent of the water department, said today.

The pump on the well yesterday was too small to test it satisfactorily, Ramsey said, and a bigger one will be brought from Big Spring Monday to make a 24-hour test.

Only after a new test will the exact strength of the well be known, but Ramsey believes it will equal five or six ordinary city wells. On the small pump it tested 370 gallons a minute, he said, but he expects it to test 500 gallons with a bigger pump. Wells brought in recently have been testing about 100 gallons a minute.

The new well, brought in at a depth of 259 feet, is located on Avenue Z between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Streets. A well 72 feet deep, located 30 feet away was not affected by the bigger well on the test, Ramsey said.

The city will probably be using the new well—its twenty-third—it is tied in with the water supply, in about 10 days Ramsey said. When Ramsey believes, there will be little danger of a serious water shortage again this summer.

With approximately 30,000 gallons an hour added to the water supply by the latest well, Mayor Forest Sears says he is no longer worried about Snyder's water situation.

Lone Star Camp Gives Urban Advantages With Rural Life

Guests at the Lone Star Gas Co.'s open house Friday afternoon saw a complete, compact little community set down in the middle of an oil field.

Representative of the newest trend in oil company building the new West Texas District production headquarters for Lone Star is located well out of town, four miles from the west city limits on Highway 84.

Business for the newly created West Texas district is carried on in a ranch style office building, which houses a core laboratory and eight offices, besides the reception office where Friday afternoon's nearly 300 guests were greeted.

EMPLOYEE HOUSING

Widely spaced, along a broad, asphalt-topped drive are the six company cottages, designed alike and painted a uniform white outside. Inside the houses, however, the imagination of Lone Star housewives is given free reign.

Delighted with what she says is the best company house she's ever seen, Mrs. Howard Bramley—for an example—had walls and woodwork in her living room, kitchen and hall painted light green. A lover of antiques, Mrs. Bramley has brought her collection into the modern little house and made it look at home. In the living room, painted to match the walls, she had installed a mantel that came from the Palestine, Tex., home of the Confederate hero, John Reagan.

One of the three bedrooms will be furnished as a den, mostly for the the use of Mr. Bramley, production engineer. Small daughter Jackie was given the big front bedroom that doubles as a playroom for her.

Varying from the living-dining room school of thought, Mrs. Bramley set aside a dining area—furnished with an old-fashioned round table — in one end of the long kitchen, leaving space in the original dining area for her piano. Open bookshelves painted green—a Bramley addition — screen this part of the living room from the kitchen.

The houses have floor furnaces, modern plumbing, and front and back porches to catch a breeze from any direction.

OWN FIRE DEPARTMENT

With well-lighted, paved streets and an adequate fire department of their own, residents at the camp consider that they have all the advantages of being in town plus some big advantages of living in the country — peace and quiet and plenty of room for the kids to play.

Late afternoons the children often have a game of soft ball, and Mrs. Bramley says she and some of the neighbors often get in the game along with the youngsters.

The Bramleys' neighbors include Ernest Sneed, district production foreman, with his wife and two children; Archie Crawford, assistant foreman, his wife, three children and two young sisters; E. G. Henderson, clerk, and his wife, Mrs. Betty Henderson; Alvin Jenson, gauger, his wife and two children; and Raymond Reese, scout, with his wife.

Other employees are Leatrice Price and Frances Leath, office girls, Carl Peeples, LaMerl Miller, Dick Sparks and Roger Thompson.

ROSES FOR GUESTS

The whole population of the little community was lending a hand to greet the company's guests Friday afternoon, pinning on red roses as each visitor entered, or serving punch and coffee in the building meant to serve as garage and tool shed.

The open house celebration meant that at last everything was done. Some of the families have been living at the camp two months but only recently has every bulding been completed, the grounds been spotlessly clean and the landscape decorated with the beginnings of flowers, shrubs and grass.

The Lone Star camp has its typically Scurry County decoration too — one oil well on the camp site and several others within stone-throwing distance.

It was these wells — and all the rest in the big new Canyon reef field — that brought Lone Star to Snyder — brought about, in fact, the establishment for the first time of a West Texas district for the company.

The district includes the following counties: Scurry, Borden, Kent, Crosby, Dickens, Dawson, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Howard, Glasscock, Tom Green, Crockett, Edwards, Val Verde, Concho, McCullough, Runnels, Coke, Nolan, Fisher and Stonewall.

U. S. Population Estimated At 150,520,000 for 1950

WASHINGTON, July 22. (AP)—The Census Bureau estimated the 1950 population of the United States today at 150,520,000.

This is almost 19 million higher than the 1940 total of 131,699,275.

The bureau announced preliminary totals for all of the states.

The figures, when checked and revised where necessary, will be used by Congress to help determine how many representatives each state will have in the House.

TAKES TIME

Census officials said it probably would toke somet ime to get this data.

The total figure includes as estimated 700,000 persons — mostly transients and Merchant Marine crews—whose home states are not yet definitely known.

Officials called attention to estimates made in 1948 which shows California gaining 8 seats and New York and Pennsylvania losing 3 seats and 2 seats respectively. They said these figures likelywi ll not

TEXAS MAY GAIN

Other changes indicated by the 1948 House estimate:

Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Kenucky, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee all likely to lose one seat.

Florida, Indiana, Michigan, Oregon, Texas, and Washington likely to gain one.

Dr. A. Ross Eckler, deputy director of the Census Bureau, said on the basis of returns from this year's census the greatest changes from the estimates are likely to occur in the Pacific Northwest — which did not pick up as much population as estimated two years ago—and in the South, which ran ahead of estimates.

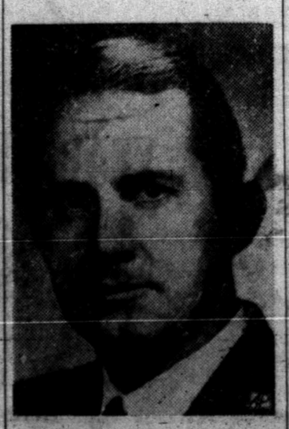
PRELIMINARY

The figures announced today were just preliminary totals. The final figure will be reached by the Census Bureau some time before Dec. 1, on which date the secretary of commerce must send them to President Truman.

The President will pass the figures on to Congress, probably later that month. The exact totals will not be known until then.

The state-by-state figures—most of which had previously been released by census offices across the country—show California to be the biggest gainer.

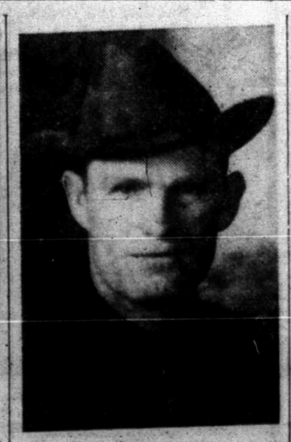
California gained 3,565,000 persons in the 10-year period, for an increase of 51.6 per cent over its 1940 population of 6,907,387. While New York ranked second in number of persons gained—1,264,000—its percentage increase was relatively slight: 9.4 per cent.



Wins race for governor—Allan Shivers.

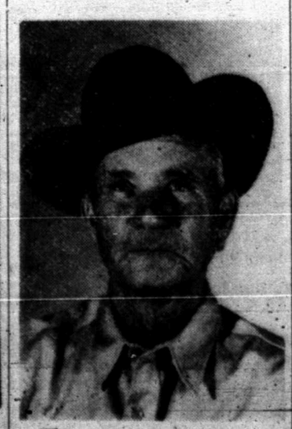
Re-elected sheriff — Lloyd H. Merritt.

Victor in commissioners race, precinct No. 3 — Ted Haney.



In run-off for commissioner from precinct No. 2 — F. J. (Jones) Chapman.

Leader in run-off opposing Chapman for precinct No. 2 commissioner — Cullen Toombs.



Leads in race for commissioner, precinct No. 1 — Walter Grant.

Chinese Communists Prepare To Take Nationalist Island

TAIPEI, Formosa, Sunday, July 23. (AP)—The Chinese Nationalists reported the Chinese Reds began shelling the Nationalist island of Quemoy (Chinmen) Saturday night in evident preparation for an attack.

Quemoy is a 50-square mile island 100 miles west of Formosa and just off the Chinese mainland. It blocks entry to the Communist port of Amoy.

1,300 CRAFT

The Nationalist defense ministry, announcing the shelling, said more than 1,300 Communist small craft were massed around Amoy in seeming readiness to attack Quemoy.

Nationalist official quarters said early Sunday they had notified American authorities both in Washington and Taipei of the Quemoy situation.

They would not say whether they had requested lifting of President Truman's ban against Nationalist air and sea operations against the Red mainland.

FORMOSA PRELUDE

One high Nationalist source said Red conquest of Quemoy could be a prelude to an invasion of Formosa.

"Or," he added: "They may intend to bypass Quemoy altogether and attack us here in Formosa. How do we know?"

(Whereabouts of the U.S. Seventh Fleet, which is patrolling the Formosa Straits, it not known.)

City Judge Marks Seventy-Fifth Birthday

At the turn of a century, a tall, raw-boned man stepped off a train at Roscoe and got on a wagon headed for Snyder to seek his fortune, along with early day settlers.

That man was City Judge A. M. McPhearson, who celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday yesterday. He is still hale and hearty today.

Born in Virginia, he came to Texas with his family more than 50 year ago and first settled in Johnson County, near Alvarado. But the lure of this West Texas country appealed to him and in 1901 he bought a railroad ticket to Roscoe, with his destination set for Snyder, which at that time did not have a railroad connection.

Farming was the judge's first love, as he obtained possession of a quarter section of Scurry County land and by hard work made a living for his future family.

The first train that arrived in Snyder was over the Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific in the Spring of 1901, McPhearson recalled. It was a gala day in this area, for people from miles around came to join in the festivities of the occasion which is still remembered by McPherson and other old-timers.

"I have seen Snyder grow from a tiny village to its present size and have enjoyed watching the change from pioneer days to modern styles," said the judge.

"I sold my 160 acres of land before oil was discovered in this county, but it was one of those things that one cannot foresee," said McPherson.

The judge has three sons, one residing at Sweetwater, one at Big Spring and another here. With his second wife, McPherson resides at 1703 Avenue S.

He is serving his second term as city judge.

City Police Hold Youth for Ft. Riley

A 25-year old youth, arrested for reckless driving yesterday by the police, was discovered to be absent without leave from Ft. Riley, Kans., according to Chester Barrington, chief of police.

The youth was arrested by Police Capt. R. W. deHass and Buster Collins, patrolmen, on the reckless driving charge and brought to police headquarters for questioning.

A friend who was with the driver told officers that the man had given an alias when booked and that his right name was Kenneth M. Ashburn. When picked up the driver said his name was William C. Ross, and gave Snyder as his home.

When about to be fingerprinted, the youth admitted he was absent without leave from the army at Ft. Riley. He is being held for military authorities, said Chief Barrington.

Mississippi Governor Grants Hearing To Man Held for Rape

LAUREL, Miss., July 22. (AP)—Gov. Fielding Wright today consented to a hearing Monday in Willie McGee's fight for his life.

The 37-year-old Negro, thrice convicted of raping a young Laurel white housewife, lost a petition for a new trial earlier today when his attorney failed to appear in circuit court here. McGee is scheduled to die in the electric chair next Thursday.

The next step in McGee's behalf appeared to be an open meeting, limited to 10 persons and arranged by the civil rights congress, at the office of Gov. Wright in Jackson at 11 o'clock Monday morning.

Cement was used in building the pyramids of Egypt.

Jury Finds Willie Bates Guilty On Assault Charge

A district court jury late Friday convicted Willis Bates, 34, of assault with intent to murder Anderson Davis Jr., and assessed his punishment at one year and a day in the state penitentiary at Huntsville.

Bates' attorney, George Thimas, said he would appeal the case to the Criminal Court of Appeals.

Bates was convicted of shooting Davis at a motel in a Negro community south of the city last Feb. 18, following an argument over clothes belonging to Bates. Davis was shot in the left arm and neck, but his wounds were not serious. A .38 calibre revolver was used.

More Canyon

from south lines of section 283, block 97, H&TC survey. It is projected to 8,600 feet. Drillsite is 14 miles west and two miles north of Snyder, and one miles east of the Borden County line.

FINDS SALT WATER

Standard-Fryer Drilling Co. and associates No. 1 T. P. Allen, Southwest Scurry County wildcat, 18 miles southwest of Snyder appears to be headed for listing in the failure class.

This prospector made a drillstem test of unreported length in the Pennsylvanian lime at 7,524—7,545 feet. After eight stands of drillpipe had been pulled, it started unloading salt water. There were no shows of oil or gas. The total recovery was approximately 7,000 feet of salt water. The project was circulating while waiting on orders.

Top of the first Pennsylvanian lime was at 7,290 feet which is on a datum of minus 4,996 feet.

Location is 1,931.1 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 76, block 20, Lavaca Navigation survey. It is one and seven-eights of a mile north of the Standard Oil Co. of Texas No. 1 Dunn, Pennsylvanian lime discovery in Northwest Mitchell County.

Mrs. Veda Mae Gore Funeral At 2:30 Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Veda Mae Gore, 19, will be held this afternoon at 6 o'clock at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Cone Merritt, assisted by the Rev. L. V. Clanton, will officiate.

Mrs. Gore died at 2:30 Friday afternoon in Snyder Hospital Clinic. Death was attributed to a respiratory ailment similar to the influenza which was widely fatal in 1918.

Survivors are her husband, Lewis Gore, of Snyder; her mother, Mrs. W. S. Cumbie, of Snyder; and three brothers, Willis Cumbie of Cross Roads, Ark., Othell Cumbie and Bobby Joe Cumbie of Snyder.

Mrs. Gore was married May 26 of this year. She was employed at the Vogue Beauty Shop, where she had worked regularly for two years, and had worked after school hours since she was 12 years old.

She attended Polar School and graduated from Snyder High School in 1948, the family having moved to Snyder in 1940. She was born Jan. 11, 1931.

Pallbearers will be Bob McKinney, Mayo Davis, Acalee Kincaid, George Light, Orb Hammett and Don Adams.

Flowers bearers will be Mrs. Thelma Withers, Mrs. Acalee Kincaid, Mrs. George Light and Mrs. Mayo Davis.

Burial will be in Snyder cemetery under the direction of Bolger-Barnes funeral home.

The demand for pepper stimulated exploration in the 15th and 16th centuries, says the National Geographic Society.

No Decision On Motion for New DeWald Trial

Decision on a motion for a Boyd DeWald and David DeWald, DeWald, a minor, and her brothers, new trial in the case of Jane Webb against the Tri-Service Drilling Co., W. O. Abmey of Lubbock, and Talmadge Bennett of Waco, heard in district court Friday afternoon, was withheld by Judge A. S. Mauzey.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs filed the motion, in which they recalled several jurors for further testimony in the case on certain issues.

Representing the plaintiffs are R. W. (Dick) Webb, Snyder lawyer, and Carl Anderson of Sweetwater. Tom McMahon of Abilene is representing K. L. Fouch and the Tri-Service Drilling Co.

A jury on June 26, after eight hours of deliberation, returned a verdict for $20,000 in her suit against the drilling company for $75,000.

The plaintiffs were seeking $75,000 damage as the result of the death of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John (Jack) DeWald, in an automobile - truck crash near Hermleigh on Feb. 27, 1949.

The suit charged that K. L. Fouch was the driver of the truck, which collided with the DeWald car. The plaintiffs alleged the accident was due to partial blockage of the highway by the drilling company truck and one driven by Bennett of Lubbock, a grain firm vehicle.

The plaintiffs stated that at the time of the accident, the DeWald girl, 14, was dependent on her parents for her sole support.

Mrs. Ann Poling, 609 Delaware St., Indianapolis, Indiana, who was suffering from deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin, smiles as she pours herself another cup of coffee. Mrs. Poling says life lately is like it used to be years ago . . . "that is, of course, since I've been taking HADACOL." She can't get over what a difference HADACOL has made in her outlook on life.

Mrs. Poling says: "Three months ago a good friend of mine told me about HADACOL—she knew how much stomach distress I have had. Any type of food that was fried or that had acid in it I just couldn't eat. It affected my sleep, too. In fact, I couldn't have been in a worse condition. When I ate what I wanted to I felt miserable and when I didn't eat these things—I didn't have a proper diet and still felt bad. Then, when I started taking HADACOL, I felt better immediately. I've got a bottle in the house now—and will continue to keep HADACOL from now on. I have told many folks about HADACOL—and they all thank me for telling them about HADACOL. They all have gotten wonderful results from HADACOL like I have. Now I eat anything I want and get a good night's sleep. I can't praise HADACOL enough."

HADACOL Can Help You, Too

. . . as it has helped thousands of others whose systems lacked Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin. Yes, even hundreds of doctors have recommended HADACOL to their patients. The HADACOL formula is so effective for stomach distress, nervousness, insomnia constipation, aches and pains of neuritis, and a general run-down condition caused by such deficiences.

Make Up Your Mind

. . . to give HADACOL a chance to help you, as it has helped countless thousands of others. Remember, there are no substitutes for HADACOL. Aiwaws insist on the genuine HADACOL. No risk involved. Buy a bottle of HADACOL, either the trial size, $1.25, or the large family or hospital size, $3.50, and if HADACOL does not help you your money will be refunded.

(adv.)

Oil Field Accident Fatal to Odessa Man

Hubert C. Jones, 38, was killed about 5 o'clock Friday [illegible] on when he was crushed by a tank that fell on him as he was working on the Pate lease three miles north of Union.

Jones, employed by the B. F. Walker Trucking Co. of Odessa, was helping set up a tank battery for the Phillips Petroleum Co.

His brother, T. W. Jones of Duncan, Okla., was expected to arrive last night.

The body was at Bolger-Barnes funeral home. No funeral arrangements had been made, pending the arrival of the brother.

Meeting Begins Today At Fluvanna Church

The Fluvanna Church of Christ will begin a one-week revival meeting according to Mr. John Richter, church minister, who will conduct the services.

Morning services will be held daily at 10:30 o'clock, and evening services will begin at 8:30.

Texan, Santa Fe President's Aide, Dies in Chicago

EL RENO, Okla., July 22. (AP)—Clara E. Richard, 52, Pampa, Tex., died at an El Reno hospital today from injuries received 10 hours earlier in the collision of two cars three miles west of here on U. S. 66. The highway patrol said Mrs. Richard was riding in a car driven by her husband, Charley H. Richard, 53.

Rites for Child

Funeral services for Maria Adelia de Lacruz, 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore de Lacruz, who had lived in Snyder one week, were held at the Catholic Church in Colorado City Friday. The child was born April 2, 1949, and died Thursday.

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service says there is some evidence rosefish migrate considerable distances.

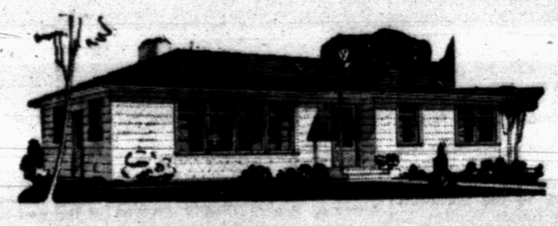
Family Car Kills 3-Year-Old Son

WELLINGTON, July 22. (AP)—Glen Johnson, three-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Johnson, was fatally injured this afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by his father.

Sheriff Claude McKinney said Johnson had backed his car away from the house and started forward, not seeing the child who was sitting down feeding his pup.

DON'T WAIT...

Until Government Restrictions Prevent You from having a New Home!



BUY A HIGHLAND PARK HOME NOW!

Approval has already been received for the construction of Homes of the Second Phase in this Beautiful New Addition!

We Have The Materials For Construction of these Homes!

ACT NOW!

A New Home in 60 Days

Construction is underway on 52 new homes of the Dalton Drive and Sunset Avenue Section in Highland Park.

We invite you to visit this beautiful new residential section of Snyder. See the spacious lots, curving streets and lovely location.

Every home in Highland Park carries the guarantee of Rose Construction Co., a builder whose name has become synonymous with the growth of West Texas. From the time the foundation is poured until completion each home is under the close surveillance of the Rose Construction Company Supervisors, and the FHA inspectors.

You'll like the many wonderful features—Lennox Gravity-Flow Central Heating Unit, the time-and-weather-defiant aluminum windows, the Youngstown All-Steel Kitchens, the built-in Automatic Garbage Disposal and Ceramic Tile Baths, Venetian Blinds.

You Choose Your Plan!

The many plans which we have available include two and three bedroom homes. There are plans which have one or two baths including Ceramic Tile, tub and shower, shower only and many with dressing tables.

You Choose Your Color Scheme

Inside and out you choose the color scheme you like. The paints are in a wide variety with 1950 hues too. The crushed marble roof colors you choose are available to match your plans.

There Is Only One HIGHLAND PARK!

There will be only 170 homes built in Highland Park and when they are gone there will be no more, so, to assure yourself a home in this beautiful addition, come out today. The new Snyder High School will be just west of Highland Park. The area is located on a Southern slope and is high — with a cool breeze blowing when there is any breeze at all.

HIGHLAND PARK HOMES CARRY LARGE 25 YEAR FHA LOANS

PHONE 1022

Night Phone 1319

Or come straight out Ave. V At 37th Street or out Big Spring Highway to 37th, Turn Right one block.

Snyder Hospital Clinic

Announces the Addition to its Staff of

Mary Booth, M. D.

TREATMENT OF CHILDREN'S DISEASES

2601 Ave. F Phone 1200

SAILING TO VICTORY — The Caribee, owned by Carlton Mitchell, moves along Chesapeake Bay course to win a cruising race at Annapolis, Md. The Royano is in background.

FOUR MILES HIGH OVER THE ANDES — A Chilean Airline passenger plane, enroute from Santiago, Chile, to Buenos Aires, Argentina, on a regular daily run, flies, at 23,000 feet, above the extinct volcanoes, lakes and mountains of Andes range.

REMINDER OF HOME — Elaborate fireworks are displayed over Main River near Frankfurt Cathedral, during Independence Day celebration by Americans in occupied Germany.

PALS — Kenneth Newnham, 6, enroute to Canada, sits on a New York pier with his Springer spaniel, Lassie, and her litter of puppies born aboard the motorship Batory crossing the Atlantic.

CONTEST WINNER — Juanita Mullins, wife of Fort Worth, Tex., officer, passes judges at U. S. Army camp to win "Miss Burtonwood, 1950" competition in Leicester, England.

HENLEY ON A REGATTA DAY — A ferris wheel provides a view of the boat races amid carnival atmosphere of Henley-on-Thames, England, during Henley Royal Regatta.

ON THEIR OWN — Three young actors, sons of famous people, Heywood Hale Broun, John Drew Colt and Charlie Chaplin, Jr., (left to right), rest during rehearsal for a New York play.

CAUTIOUS BAER — Buddy Baer, ex-pugilist turned actor, stands at lions' cage on "Quo Vadis?" set in Rome. His bandaged arm is result of walking too close to cage previously.

PINT-SIZE HERCULES — Willy Gallacher, 5-foot, 6-inch, 147-pound Glasgow strongman, demonstrates strength by towing a sixteen-ton bus with his teeth at Frankfurt, Germany.

CITY PASTORAL — Barbara Bocher, of Oklahoma City, 14-year-old ballerina with the New York City Ballet Company appearing in London, feeds pigeons in Trafalgar Square.

CHARITY LURE — Frank Wedde, professional tamer, attracts Frankfurt, Germany, crowd with "Yank," an eagle which he captured in the Tatra Mountains and exhibits for charity.

FISHING LESSON — Guide Pete McGillen (left) shows Ted Wright technique of removing lure from a nineteen-pound muskellunge caught in the Kawartha Lake district, Ontario, Canada.

HIGHLAND FLING IN ENGLAND — Kilted actor Caesar Romero and actress Vera Ellen do a highland fling on the set of their latest film "Happy Go Lovely" in England.

FATHER TELLS SON — Actor Stirling Hayden, one of Hollywood's most avid sea enthusiasts, describes the clipper ship "Young America" to his son, "Windy," in their Bel Air, Cal., home.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Four cents per word for first insertion; three cents per word for second insertion; two cents per word for third and fourth insertion; one cent per word for each consecutive insertion thereafter. Minimum must be figured at 15 words.

Black face type, 25% added to regular classified charge. All spaced ads take classified display rate.

Classified Display: 84c per inch for first and second insertion; 75c per inch for third and fourth insertion; 70c per inch for each consecutive insertion thereafter. Minimum classified display, one inch.

Legal advertising, Obituaries and Reading Notices: Fifteen cents per printed line for each insertion. Brief Cards of Thanks, $1 each.

All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance, unless customer has regular classified charge account.

Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur, further than to make correction in next issue after it is brought to his attention.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Pay Cash and Save

Asbestos Siding "White"	$7.75
Cedar Shingles Red Label Per Square	$9.50
24'x24' Window Screens	3.00
Screen Doors	4.95
2x4's & 2x6's	7.00
Sheating, 6x8' Length	5.50

If You Have the Cash We Have the Price.

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.

1 Mile West on Lamesa Highway, Phone 1573

REWARD

For return of grey, part Persian male cat. Named "Butch". Disappeared from home in Highland Park Thursday night. Children's pet.

3741 Rose Circle

or

Phone 1234

ANNOUCEMENTS A

LODGES A1

Stated meeting of Scurry Lodge No. 706 AF & AM. First Tuesday each month.

SPECIAL NOTICES A2

The Singer Sewing Machine Company of Colorado City, Texas, now has a Bonded Sales representative serving Snyder, Texas. Singer Sewing Machines, Singer Vacuum Cleaners. Singer Sewing Machine Company, 59 Walnut, phone 360, Colorado City, Texas.

Angel, Danced my derned legs off at the "Corral." I'm going back. Bill

LOST AND FOUND A4

Lost—Tan zipper billfold on Avenue U during parade. Contains drivers lincenses. Keep money and return contents Turn in Police Station or Jo Ann Gee. Phone 758.

PERSONAL A5

Alcoholics Anonymous—for problem drinkers who want to help themselves. Queries strictly confidential. Phone 1187, 24 hour day.

J. C. Skelton get in contact with brother at Ballard's Cafe.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B1

1947 Ford Station Wagon. Good condition, overdrive, radio, heater. 1941 4 door Hudson. Jordan Trailer Company, East Highway 180.

TRUCK FOR SALE B2

REO, 1½ ton, only run 2000 miles. Has Hobbs 12 foot steel stake body. 8:25-10 ply tires. Bargain. See Carl DeBord, across highway from Sage and Sand Cafe. East Highway 180.

1947 ½ Ton Ford truck. See at Economy Furniture on West 25th.

TRAILERS B3

TRAILER REPAIRS

All kinds of Trailer Repairs. Paint, Caulk, Seal. New tops put on, old ones repaired. Replace panels inside and outside. Doors and windows also. 4 blocks south of Ranch House Cafe on Ave. E and 31st Street. Leave Message at small aluminum trailer. Sign on fence. See Bill. Phone 9550 or 1596 in care of Ballards Cafe.

B. & B. Trailer Repairs

1950 Liberty Caravan, 27 foot, House Trailer. Modern. Regular house plumbing. Corner 19th and Ave. G.

Good 25 foot Glider 1942 Trailer house with air conditioner $640.00. Cash or terms. 1105 31st street.

BARGAIN: Pole Trailer with Vacuum Brakes, 1 3-speed wench, 150 foot line. 3 blocks west of Catalina Club on Colorado City highway.

Hobbs 6 Ton Trailer. Avenue V. Andress Heights Addition. J. C. Carruthers.

BARGAIN. Vagabond House Trailer. Extra nice. Everything ready to go $850.00. Inquire 1807 30th street, A & T Courts.

For sale, 10 "M" system, 27 foot house trailers in good condition also two 500 gallon Butane Tanks. Each trailer has shower, commode, hot water heater and large gas refrigerator. Call 1005 Lamesa or 716 J Snyder for further information.

1950 28 foot Travelite trailer house with bath. Cheap down payment. Huffman trailer Courts.

MACHINERY B8

Large Paint Machine mounted on 3-wheel trailer. 3 guns and 400 feet of hose. S. W. Trevey, Route 3.

AUTOMOBILES B

SCOOTERS & BIKES B9

Will sell practically new 1949 Harley Davidson 74 O.H.V. Loaded with extras. See Junior Weathers 3101 Ave. K. or Wooley's Tool and Machine Shop on the Lubbock Highway.

Good 1950 Cushman Scooter for sale, see it at 3009 Avenue K.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

Drive-In Cafe, with living quarters, doing good business, showing nice profit, all good equipment, best location in Snyder, price is very reasonable. See Manager 2212 Avenue S.

Equipment for small cafe, 2305 Avenue R.

BUSINESS SERVICE D

BLDG. SPECIALIST D2

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

Lumber Below Wholesale Cost.

One modern two room and bath, suitable for office and living quarters or home. Is on cheap lease or can be moved.

SWEDE AND BILL LUMBER CO.

Opposite Country Club on Post Highway.

Call O. C. Floyd for your curbs, walks or any concrete or tile work. Phone 1769-W.

WATCH, JEWELRY REP. D21

Expert watch repairing. J. J. Dyer Jewelry, North side of square. 4-25-tfc

WELL DRILLING D22

CESSPOOLS AND SEPTIC TANKS MACHINE DRILLED

Good workmanship and consultation. Septic tank pumping, also rat holes.

Scurry Lodge Phone 9601

LONG DRILLING CO.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E1

Wanted—Dairy and Farm hand. House and utilities furnished. See Wayne Rogers, 9 miles east Snyder on Roby highway.

Wanted Janitor to work approximately 50 hours a week, make approximately $42.50 a week. Must pass physical examination. Apply in person at 1902 West 26th street.

Wanted, a Parts Man at once. Ezell Motor Co., Snyder, Texas.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E2

Wanted—Press operators, good pay, permanent. Apply in person. Snyder Steam Laundry, 1401 26th St.

Wanted competent secretary, shorthand necessary. Imperial Agency Corporation, 2709 Avenue W., phone 1063.

GIRL WANTED FOR BINDERY WORK

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED

Apply Times Printing Co.

Mr. Harrison, Foreman.

Wanted full or part time white middle aged housekeeper. Apply 2501 32nd street.

HELP WANTED, MISC. E3

Wanted: Experienced Awning maker. Familiar with double stitch machine. Apply at office Trailer Town, 612 30th Street.

Couple Wanted. Woman to cook and do house work for man and wife in exchange for rent free trailer house. Apply Ken Theatre, Hermleigh.

POSITION WANTED, Female E6

Experienced Statistical Clerk and Bookkeeper or General Office Work. Write Patricia Eckert, General Delivery, Snyder.

Couple desires to manage Tourist Court or small business. References. House 9, 28th street Avenue D.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H3

Will care for your children each evening in your home. 905½ 25th street.

Care for your children, day and night. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 25th St. Phone 337-J. 5-13-15p

LAUNDRY SERVICE H5

Old and new customers. Am now doing ironing at 803 30th instead of 316 30th.

Wanted ironing. Mrs. H. H. Clements, 1906 West 15th street.

SEWING H6

Do you need some sewing or alterations done 2711 Avenue O is the place.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

POULTRY J4

Hybred and Australorp pullets. Snyder Hatchery, East Highway.

This is the Number for Snyder Daily News Classified Phone 1234

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RAINBOW COURTS

We Now Invite You To Our Beautiful Rainbow Courts

—Air Conditioned—

All other Modern Conveniences — Day or Weekly Rates

1 Mile East of Y. Highway 84

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

Used conventional and automatic washers, ranges, refrigerators. Maytag-Thor and other brand names. Excellent condition, reasonable price. Wes-Tex Appliance, Snyder.

WAREHOUSE SALE

All merchandise sold less than wholesale

Electric Refrigerators, Metal Coolerators, New Cabinet Ranges, New Bed Springs, New Cain chairs, Bath Tubs and Lavatories, Copper Pipe and Connection.

YEAGER SUPPLY CO.

At Yeager Courts

North Highway Phone 9571

We have nice selection of used furniture we have taken in on trade. Including 1949 Servel Electrolux, 1949 Frigidaire, ranges, bedroom suite, dinnette set. Combination radio and record player, and other furnishings. Going at bargain prices. Jordan Trailer Co. East Highway 180.

FURNITURE

New and Used

We Buy — Sell — Trade

Vernon's Furniture Co.

501 E. Highway

Phone 1383

FOR SALE, Miscellaneous K-11

All or any of Sun Cafe fixtures at Silver, Texas. Must sell because of illness. Bargain. Ernest Robertson, Silver.

10 kitchen cabinet units with shelves. 3 kitchen cabinet units with sinks. One old style kitchen cabinet. Elmer Taylor, phone 83, High School.

WANTED TO BUY K14

LOOK! We buy junk. Texas Pipe and Supply Co., 2305 Avenue R.

WANTED ! ! !

TO BUY HOUSE TRAILERS.

TRAILER TOWN

612 30th Street

WANTED

JUNK IRON $10.00 to $16.00 Per ton.

Also Oilfield Cable.

SNYDER IRON & METAL

Old Lubbock Highway

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

Bedroom for men, front entrance, also space for deluxe trailers. 1306 31st.

WANTED—Some permanent renters. Nice clean place and rates reasonable. $6 and $7 a person per week. Plaza Hotel on Sweetwater Highway. One block south Ranch House Cafe. Rooms with baths, weekly rates. Phone 9566.

Private and semi-private bedrooms for men in private home. Quiet, cool, comfortable and reasonable. 2300 32nd street.

Nice south clean bedroom for 1 or 2 men. 801 27th street.

Room for two, seven dollars each. With air conditioned fan. Odessa Hotel 2304 Avenue U.

Air conditioned rooms, $7.00, $8.00 each, two in room. Odessa Hotel, 2401 Avenue U, 2 blocks west of square.

APARTMENTS L3

Canary Cottages

ALL BILLS PAID

Kitchenettes, Modern Cooking Facilities, Air Conditioning, Electric Refrigerators

Reasonable Rates.

1111 26th Street Phone 750

2 room apartment with bath. Rent cheap by month. See Mrs. Ira Ellis at 100 block 24th street, second apartment.

Room and board for men only. 220 29th street.

New furnished apartment. Conveniently located, reasonable. 611 25th street.

3-3 room furnished apartments in Hermleigh. Taylor Courts.

Green Hill Apartments

2 room furnished with new Wizard refrigerators, stoves, new Hollywood beds with innerspring mattresses. 1½ miles north on Clairemont Road.

Two unfurnished rooms also trailer space, nice and shady. Information at Snyder Hatchery phone 1363.

Modern 3 room apartment completely furnished, electric range. 1 block east Realty office, Green Hill Addition, Clairemont Road.

HOUSES L4

Two room furnished house, private bath and air conditioned. 1412 30th street. See after 5 o'clock.

FOR RENT—New furnished houses, private baths, electric refrigerators; air conditioned; 3 miles on left on Lubbock Highway. Willingham's.

McAdams Cottages

Old Post highway. All Air Conditioned, Electric Refrigerators, Apartment Stoves, Hollywood Beds. See these before you rent.

MISC. FOR RENT L5

BEFORE YOU RENT

Visit MC's

TRAILER COURT

Modern — Reasonable

Air Conditioned

Phone 9572

Across Tracks on the Old Post Road

4-25-tfc

WANTED TO RENT L6

Couple wants 2 or 3 room furnished apartment. Close in. Mr. Bradley in care of the Snyder Daily News.

5 room unfurnished house. R. R. Callohan, Halliburton Oil Co., Snyder, Phone 664.

RENTALS L

WANTED TO RENT L6

Want to rent 2 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. Couple. Phone 986 before 9 A. M. or 960 and leave message for Harry Woodward.

TRAILER SPACE L7

Quite, sanitary approved, clean rest rooms, 5.00 per week, bills paid. Adults only. No dogs. 309 25th street.

WRIGHT WAY TRAILER COURT

Large spaces, clean baths, adults and children under 3½, $4.50 up. Next to Calvery Baptist Church.

13th and Avenue I

1 by ignp

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

NEW HOMES

Why not call us for appointment to inspect one of the following:

New and beautiful 5 room home, with enclosed back porch. Immediate possession. Will carry good loan.

Six room that is one of the best. $15,000 with about $10,000 loan.

Four frame homes, four and half rooms each — near schools — just completed — priced from $7,350 to $8,000, with large FHA loan or 90 per cent loan to Veteran.

Other choice homes in several sections of town.

SCOTT & SCOTT

TOWLE BUILDING

Phone 77 or 1124-W

New 4 room house with bath. 612 29th Street. Priced to sell. Ernest Treat.

New 5-room home. Hardwood floors, sub floors, insulated walls and ceiling, natural finish, beautiful green bath fixtures. Wall to wall carpet on living room and dining room. Young shrubbery. All for $7,500. Cash, no terms, but will carry nice loan. 1208 21th St. Phone 306-M Also nice corner lot 75 x 150, $1,600. 5-23-tfc

3 bedroom Leuder Cut Stone house with tile bath and carport. Also 12 x 30 garage in Von Roeder Heights. See Owner A. M. Roberts at Midwest Electric Office.

FOR SALE:

One acre highway frontage, Dunn, Texas. Brick home almost complete. Materials and foundation for two more. A bargain for $2300.00.

Cafe, best location down town. Gross $200.00 per day, outside of charge meal tickets, $5,000.00.

8 lots, Belmont Addition, $3,000.00. Good Business lots on North and East highway.

FOR LEASE:

Best Trailer Court location in town. Equipped for 35 trailers, 5 acres, long lease, reasonable. Good Hotel, new, close in. Modern in every respect.

FOR SALE:

Ranches in Montana, grass waist high, plenty of water, well fenced, modern home, ranching 20 to 40 sections. Price $5.00 to $10.00 per acre.

Tailer shop, an old established firm doing good business; also 5 room and 3 room home. Net $1,500.00 per month.

Furnished houses and apartments for rent.

CRUSE REALTY COMPANY

Phone 616

LOTS FOR SALE M3

Choice resident lots with all facilities. Also lots with mineral rights. Webb & Pilcher Phone 1318. 5-30-tfc

3 lots at 1911 Ave. O, size 50 x 150 feet or 150 by 300 feet. A good place for wholesale oil or warehouse on railroad siding on R.S.P.

Well located income property, block of H. S. U., good home and living. 3 houses for rent and a place to live. 2142 Cedar street, Abilene.

6 lots, block north new elemeniary school in northwest Snyder, $600.00. Arthur Turner, Route 1, Anton, Texas.

Lot 10 and 11 in block 31 and lot 7 in block 30 in Boothland west addition. Pay my equity and take up notes at $10.00 per month. 1004 Independence Street, Plainview, Texas, Phone 439J.

FARMS & RANCHES M5

FOR SALE

320 acre good blackland farm, fair improvements, suitable for corn, maize, other small grains. On pavment, ¼ mile good inland town. Price $80.00 acre. Also some Rambouillet sheep and Hereford cattle.

R. W. Petty, Owner

Hico, Texas

FOR SALE—8624 Acres ranch, 8 wells, 120 foot new galvanized barn. Price $33 per acre. Call or write H. T. Magness, Friona, Texas.

5600 acre ranch in Parmer County, 330 acres leased, good buy $32.50. We have other ranches, farms and city property. Douglas Realty Co. 15 Park Place, Phone 8701, Lubbock, Texas.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published every evening except Saturday and Sunday morning by the Times Printing Company at Snyder, Texas.

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HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher
EDWARD HARYE, Editor

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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King's Return Sets Off Riots In Brussels

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 22. (AP)—The return of King Leopold III, from six years in exile set off militant demonstrations by his foes in downtown Brussels tonight.

Windows of the pro-king Catholic Newspaper Libre Belgique were smashed.

In Martyr's Square, socialists vowed, with upraised arms and clenched fists, to drive Leopold from the throne.

Leopold supporters heckled the demonstrators, led by ex-Premier Paul-Henri Spaak, and were chased down a side street.

Police arrived after the incident was over.

Communists paraded downtown.

The Socialist-controlled Belgian Trade Union Federation ordered the labor movement to open resistance against Leopold "at the opportune moment."

These were highlights of the mixed reception of the monarch, who bid somberly by radio for national unity—recalling the national motto that "unity is strength"—and promised his best efforts to conciliate his opponents.

Both friends and foes were kept at a distance by security precautions on the arrival of Leopold from Switzerland soon after dawn. Platoons of soldiers and police were his shield.

Cadillac Is Still Negotiating For Tank Contract

CLEVELAND, July 22. (AP) It may be nine to 12 months before Cadillac starts building tanks at the Fisher Bomber plant near Cleveland airport.

That was the word from Col. David J. Crawford, commander of the Detroit Arsenal. He said negotiations for the contract still were going on.

Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, of which Cadillac is a division, said the transmissions for the tanks would be made at GM's Allison division in Indianapolis.

Flowers To Coach At Marshall High

MARSHALL, July 22. (AP)—Charlie Flowers has been named head football coach and athletic director of Marshall High School.

He succeeds J. W. McMurry who resigned recently.

REAL ESTATE M

FARM & RANCHES M5

WE HAVE A CHOICE FOURTEEN THOUSAND ACRE RANCH FOR SALE

Battishill & Gifford

Las Vegas, New Mexico

Office in the El Fidel Hotel

REAL ESTATE LOANS M8

FARM AND RANCH LOANS—thru the Federal Land Bank of Houston. Let us refinance your old loan, assist you in buying a farm or ranch, build or improve present property; 20 to 34½ year's time, four per cent interest, repayable on or before with out extra charge—Snyder National Farm Loan Association, Hugh Boren, Secretary-Treasurer.

FOR SALE OR TRADE M10

1950 Ford 5 truck, new truck, Rat Hole, Surface hole machine, Trade for good Rotary Water Well rig. E. D. Ross, Post highway, Butlers Trailer Court.

REAL ESTATE DISPLAY

JORDAN TRAILER COMPANY

West Texas

LARGEST

Selection of New and Used TRAILER HOMES

SPARTAN Life Time Trailer

All Metal Aircraft Construction

¼ DOWN Balance

5 Years at 5 Per Cent

35 ft. Imperial Mansion
35 ft. Royal Spartanette
33 ft. Royal Mansion
30 ft. Spartan Tandem
30 ft. Mansion

Trail-ettes

America's Standard of Value
33 ft. Two bedroom
25 ft. Shower and Commode

Also
DIXIE QUEENS
VAGABONDS
M-SYSTEMS

LIBERAL TRADES and INSURED

Payment Plan

Compare our TRAILERS
Compare our TERMS
Compare our TRADES
Compare our SERVICE
Compare our GUARANTEE
Compare our REPUTATION
OUR VOLUME OF BUSINESS SAVES YOU MONEY

East Highway 180
Snyder, Texas

YOU WILL FIND . . .

A Complete Supply Of

-- Building Materials --

Everything You Need For

BUILDING and REMODELING

- Complete Stock of Wallpaper
- Paints for Every Purpose.
- Linoleum in Many Patterns.
- Certain-Teed Roofing
- Highest Grade Select Lumber

Don't Delay Fix Up Your Home Now! We will Gladly Help You Figure the Job.

Forrest BUILDERS SUPPLY

PENNEY'S SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

Now is the Time to Save

Special Feature For Monday!

Ladies' Rayon Crepe

DRESSES

3.44

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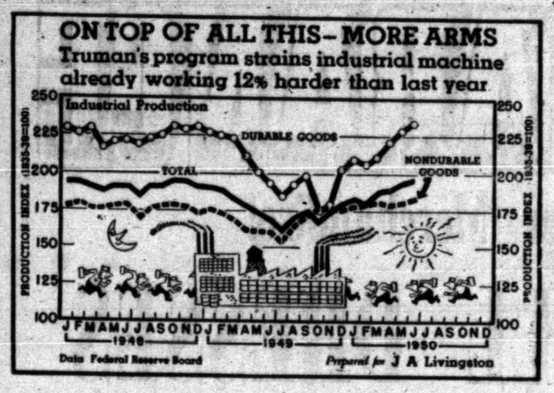
Economic Condition Now Is Different Than It Was in 1940



By J. A. Livingston

WASHINGTON, July 22. — President Truman's ten-billion-dollar-and-up defense program is inflationary. Only the most stringent credit controls and taxes can prevent a rapid rise in the price level and the cost of living. The increased war demand comes when the economy doesn't have much "give" —elasticity.

What a contrast with June 1940 when France fell! Then we were slowly emerging from a long depression. We talked about economic stagnation and maturity. We had spare manpower, materials, and machines. Unemployment was still a curse. But today, the nation's industrial machine is working 12 per cent harder than last year, harder than at any time since the war (see chart). So there is no obvious slack.

America's Hidden Reserves

None the less, a country as great as ours has hidden reserves, out of which to eke increased production. We could:

1. Put in a longer work week. Today factory employees are working 40 hours. During the war, they worked 46 hours.

2. Cut down unemployment. Industry can absorb nearly all the 3,400,000 persons now out of jobs. During the war, industry used all but 500,000 workers. Actually, unemployment got down as low as 440,000.

3. Employ more women in industry. As jobs become easier to get, as factory pay goes up when employers bid for workers, a greater proportion of women will be drawn into the labor force. Today 29 per cent of U. S. workers are women; during the war, the proportion got above 35 per cent.

4. Utilize idle or under-used plant. The Army, Navy, Air Force and Munitions Board have some stand-by plants which can be operated. Likewise some private companies have excess plant. Likewise, there are some machine tools stored away.

But the immediate bottleneck is materials, notably steel. Consumption today is running just about at capacity. And though steel companies have expansion programs under way, the increase will be insufficient to meet potential needs. Tight supplies of copper, aluminum, lumber will also constrict overall production.

War requirements will subtract from civilian supplies, while, at the same time, civilians—workers with pay checks—will have as much money as before, with which to buy goods. That's inflation. The money supply gets too big for the goods supply. We're once again in a scarcity economy.

Truman's Two Lines

President Truman must now follow two lines: The battle line in Korea and the price line in the United States. His program, to that purpose, divides into two parts:

1. Implementation of war production. The President has asked Congress for authority to institute priorities, allocate materials, place ceilings on production of goods which consume critical materials, and requisition excessive inventories. This function may be lodged initially with the Department of Commerce, but ultimately, as the war effort expands, a special agency may be set up, staffed by men directly from industry who speak the problems of production and supply.

The President has also asked for authority to make production loans to business firms engaged in war work. Since most companies are well heeled with cash, in contrast to 1939-43, such loans won't amount to much.

2. Guarding against inflation. Already the President has ordered the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans' Administration to be less liberal in guaranteeing housing loans. At the same time, public housing programs are to be curtailed. And the President has asked Congress to re-institute consumer credit regulations—Regulation W.

These measures focus on curbing credit, which creates purchasing power and pumps up the demand for goods. They make it more difficult for people to buy homes, automobiles, television sets and so on, hence indirectly curb consumption of steel, copper, lumber and other commodities in short supply.

Price Control

Most important, the Treasury Department is at work on a tax bill to raise money to pay for the increased defense expenditures, but also to prevent an undue expansion of bank deposits arising from increased government spending. Higher taxes will be directed primarily at corporations, so as to limit their profits. This is a way of keeping prices down. Corporations—business men—will reason: Why boost prices and incur public ill will when the profit will be siphoned off by higher taxes anyway? Unable—to restrict consumer buying in a tight market. Coincidentally personal income taxes seems reason-

Attend the RODEO

Sunday

2 P.M.

Congress Will Get Blueprint Of President's Aid Program

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
(Associated Press Staff)

WASHINGTON, July 22. —President Truman plans to send Congress next Tuesday a blue-print of his $10 billion program to help fight the Korean war and guard against Communist aggression elsewhere.

It will be in the form of a detailed request for the huge appropriation to carry out partial mobilization of the nation's military strength.

Wednesday the nation may get the first official tip-off on the extent of the new taxes which will be asked to finance the $10 billion program—and the additional billions which will be sought later. That day the President will send Congress the mid-year economic report of his council of economic advisers along with an economic report of his own.

CONTROL STEPS

The reports are expected to give, not only official views on the state of the national economy, but on the control steps necessary to safeguard it from inflation.

Congress members prepared today to tackle the heavy legislative tasks ahead. One of their number warned that the program of partial mobilization is not enough.

"We must face up to an all-out mobilization," Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex), member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told a reporter.

"This is a long and continuing struggle against Communism. It may last one year — or several years.

MORE PRODUCTION

"We must immediately produce more tanks, airplanes and ammunition.

"That will mean fewer luxury automobiles, household appliances and similar civil items."

Both House and Senate leaders were certain of quick final passage this week of two measures for building up strength of the fighting forces. One, allowing the President to extend all enlistments one year, already has sped through the Senate without objection.

The other would remove the present manpower ceilings of just above 2 million from the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines.

House leaders scheduled quick passage of both Tuesday.

Waco Rookie Blanks Wichita Falls 10-0

WACO, July 22. (AP)—Indianapolis of the American Association Friday announced it was calling up rookie pitcher Bob Friend from Waco of the Big State League. It was good timing. He turned in a no-hit, no-run performance Friday night in blanking Wichita Falls, 10-0.

The 19-year-old rookie righthander faced only 29 men in winning his 12th game for Waco.

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Innerspring Mattresses
All Nationally Advertised Brands!
Good Heavy Coil Springs. Well padded for healthful comfortable sleeping!
29.50, 39.50
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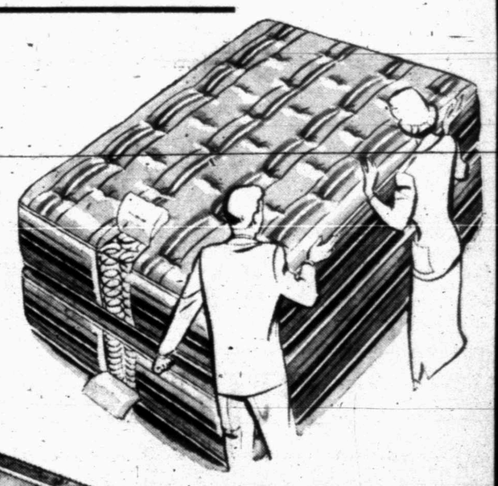

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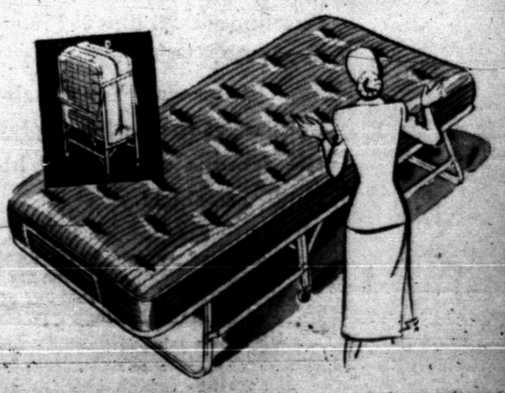

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for perfect neckline curls far easier, far faster!

Special 3-in-1 Value
1. Toni Home Permanent for a soft, natural-looking wave—enough for a complete permanent.
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3. Toni Creme Shampoo for soft-water shampooing even in the hardest water!
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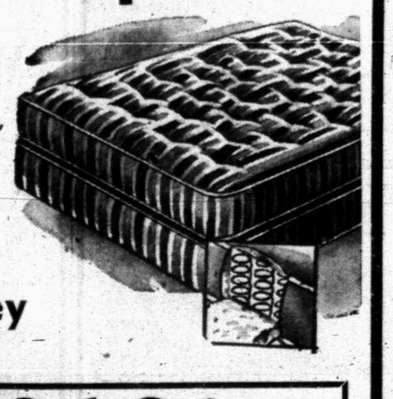
Barrow's Extra Special!!
Monday, July 24th
Box Springs
Heavy duty coil springs with extra heavy covering, for Added Sleeping Comfort!
REGULAR $49.50
NOW $29.95
Don't Miss This Money Saving Event!



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Yankees Powder League-Leading Detroit Tigers

NEW YORK, July 22. (AP)—The onrushing New York Yankees powdered the league-leading Detroit Tigers today 10-4, cutting the margin between the first two clubs to just half a game.

Tommy Byrne was opposed by Hal Newhouser at the start but the latter left after yielding five runs in three innings. Fred Hutchinson and Hal Whit worked the rest of the way.

Joe DiMaggio starred for the Yanks, banging out two safeties and scoring four runs.

Pitcher Is Given Two-Year Suspension

BRENHAM, July 22. (AP)—A two-year suspension of Pitcher Errante from play in the National Semipro Congress program was announced today.

Texas semipro commissioner Jerry Feille said Errante — a former hurler with Houston and Dallas in the Texas League and Texarkana of the Big State League — had failed to report for the fourth game with the Brenham entry in the north-south division of the Texas Semipro Tournament.

Feille said Errante had signed as a pitcher with Del Rio of the Rio Grande Valley League. He said Errante hadn't notified the Brenham club of his intentions, and had committed himself previously to play with Brenham for the duration of the semi-pro tournament here.

Jones, Cress Have High Batting Scores

LONGVIEW, July 22. (AP)—Longview's Jack Jones and Marshall's George Cress and Hank Kane dominate East Texas League batting averages.

Jones has the top average, .375, while Kress is second with .366. Jones leads in home runs with 20, Kress in hits with 124 and runs batted in with 89. Jones is second in runs batted in with 86.

Kane has the most triples, 11, and stolen bases, 30.

Harring Scherting, Gladewater, .360, Dutch Meyer, Gladewater, .358, Stan Bartkowski, Paris, .332, and Mel Hicks, Longview, .331, are other top hitters.

West Texas-New Mexico League Is Batting High

DALLAS, July 22. (AP)—Talk about a hitters' league and you're talking about the Class C West Texas-New Mexico League.

This eight team circuit has 58 players hitting .300 or better. The latest averages released today list four above the .400 mark.

Harry Bright of Clovis is sporting a lusty .470 average for 43 games, while Joe Fortin of Pampa is hitting .422 in 86 games. Another hitting better than .400 is Jodie Beeler of Lamesa. He has .403.

Fred Williams of Borger, top home run hitter with 27, and John Fetzer of Lamesa are deadlocked at .397.

Beeler's 41 doubles tops this department.

You'd think the pitchers wouldn't want their records told with all this, but there are some surprising records among the twirlers. For instance, Roy Parker of Pampa has won 19 games and lost only seven. He also leads in strikeouts with 69.

Royce Mills of Lubbock has an 8-1 mark, while Eddie Carnett of Borger has a 9-2 record and Euliss Rosson of Lamesa has won 15 and lost only six.

Wild-Pitching Bums Romp to Victory Over Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, July 22. (AP)—Brooklyn used the wildness of pitchers Bill Pierro, Jim Walsh and Vernon Law today and romped to a 12-3 victory over last place Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn sewed up the game with a seven run third inning during which six bases on balls were served up.

Ralph Branca limited the Pirates to seven hits. He hit a two run homer.

Late Rally Helps Sox Beat Phillies

PHILADELPHIA, July 22. (AP)—Successive home runs by Dave Philley and Phil Masi featured a five-run fifth inning rally as the Chicago White Sox defeated Philadelphia, 6-1, today on Southpaw Billy Pierce's four-hitter.

Cincinnati Takes Two From Ambitious Brooklyn, 3-1, 6-2

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Shades of 1914. Can Luke Sewell perform a miracle at Cincinnati?

You have to stretch a point to call seventh-place Cincinnati, 11 1-2 games out of first, a pennant factor. But you can tip your hat to Sewell for the Red revival. The man who led the St. Louis Browns to their only pennant doesn't quit.

Last by 17 lengths June 24, the Reds may not qualify as the 1950 miracle team but they sure are the Dodger-Killers. If Branch Rickey muffs the pennant, he can blame Cincy.

The sizzling Reds polished off the ambitious Brooks last night in both ends of a twilight-night doubleheader, 3-1 and 6-2. That made it eight out of 11 over the Dodgers this season and 19 wins in their last 25 starts. Or, if you prefer, 21 of 29.

Kenny Raffensberger's cunning control stuff silenced the Brooks in the opener despite Don Newcombe's five-hitter. Then Ewell (the Whip) Blackwell struck out nine in a sizzling night performance. Neither Cincy pitcher walked a man.

Ted Kluszewski was the big man of the first game. His first-inning single drove in one of two Cincy runs and his 17th homer in the sixth added the last.

VAN CUYK LOSES

Blackwell bested young Chris Van Cuyk, a sensational winner in his only previous big league start. Van Cuyk left with the score tied, 2-2, and two men on in the seventh. Joe Landrum walked the bases full. Then Landrum took Bobby Usher's roller and threw to Catcher Bruce Edwards, who let the ball get past him for a two-run error. Joe Adcock singled home the other two.

As a result, the Dodgers are three full games back of St. Louis and Cincy is only a half-game back of the sixth place New York Giants.

While Cincinnati lowered the boom on Brooklyn, the New York Giants bounced back to smother St. Louis, 13-3. The loss didn't cost the Cardinals the lead but narrowed their advantage over Boston and Philadelphia to a single game.

The rained-out Braves didn't have a chance to gain and the Phillies missed their opportunity, bowing to Pittsburgh, 10-8, in a slugfest that lasted almost three hours. Ted Beard, Gus Bell and Danny O'Connell, each had three hits in the 16-hit attack.

KINER HITS 27TH

Despite homers by Dick Sisler, Granny Hamner and Del Ennis, Pittsburgh struggled home to win for reliefer Murry Dickson. Ralph Kiner's 27th homer off Russ Meyer in the eighth helped nail it down.

Leo Durocher's Giants really got revenge for the 18-4 and 10-3 beatings of Wednesday as they piled it up against the Cardinals with an eight-run third inning. Dave Koslo, a non-winner since June 29, copped his ninth with a nine-hitter. Five double plays and 16 Giant hits, including three by Don Mueller, made it easy.

Everybody closed in on the Detroit Tigers Thursday when they lost to Boston, 6-5, in 11 innings. The runnerup New York Yankees, not scheduled to play, gained a half game. Cleveland and Boston each picked up a full game.

Dom DiMaggio's double off Art Houtteman scored Billy Goodman with the winning Red Sox run to cap an uphill struggle. Detroit did all its scoring off Walt Masterson before he was knocked out in the fourth inning.

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GROUP I — Values to $14.95 — $7

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10,000 Yards
Chambray, Dimity, Pique, Gingham, Dotted Swiss, Organdy, Sport Denim, Cord, Linene and Prints. Values to $1.00.
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Novelty, plisse, Pique, Faille, Crepe, Sheeds, Eyelets and Gingham. Values to $1.19
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Men's Summer Suits Reduced To Clear!
Such Famous Brands as . . . Society, Garfield Ace, Witty Brothers and Mayfield "A" Star. In wanted Fabrics and Styles.

Group I	Group II	Group III	Group IV
$29.95 Values	$37.50 Values	$59.50 Values	$69.50 Values
$19.95	$27.95	$39.95	$49.95

Men's Summer Pajamas
$2.98 Value $2.29
3.50 Value 2.49
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ONE GROUP $3.95 and 4.95 ½ PRICE

$3.95 Rayon Jersey SPORT SHIRTS
SHORT SLEEVES FANCY AND SOLIDS
$2.95

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$5.00 to $15.00 Values
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One Group Solid and Fancy SPORT SHIRTS
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Men's Swiss Rib UNDERSHIRTS
3 for $1

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One Group Rayon Dress Slacks
Snug-Tex Waistband. Colors: Dark Brown, Tan, Brown, Navy Blue and Sage. $5.95 Value — $3.95

Men's Summer Dress Shirts
Novelty Mesh and Skip-Dents. The Nation's Best Known Makers. $3.65 Value - $2.69 . . . $2.95 Value — $1.95

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Wednesday, July 26th

You are invited to drive in regularly to our Phillips 66 station for friendly service and quality Phillips 66 products.

You'll find us ready and willing to give you modern efficient service—from a simple tire check to complete lubrication. You'll enjoy our quick service—benefit from nationally known Phillips 66 Gasoline and Phillips 66 Premium Motor Oil.

Visit us soon. You are always welcome at the station displaying the famous orange and black Phillips 66 shield.

Phillips 66

I operated a garage in the location of our new station for the past 29 years and would like to welcome my former garage customers as well as new residents of this area to visit our new station. We will make every effort to give our customers the high type service that I have tried to mainain throughout the years.

FRANK ARNETT

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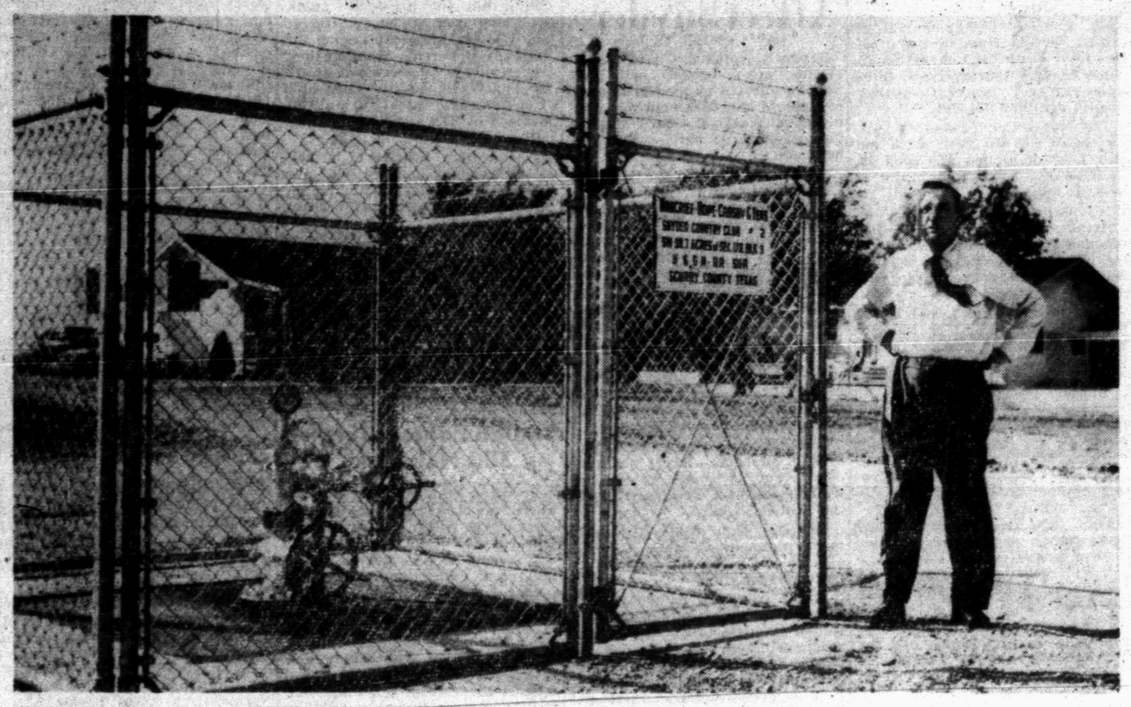
THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 1—No. 63 SNYDER DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY JULY 23, 1950 SECTION TWO



Standing beside one of the Country Club's sources of income, C. T. McLaughlin, club president, is shown above. The Snyder Country Club No. 2 produces energetically within fifty yards of the swimming pool and the club terrace.—(Joe Dave Scott photograph).

Dinner's on — and can stay on for hours w ithout being ruined since the club was given a new steam table. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norred, caretakers at the club, are shown in the dining room of the clubhouse beside the gleaming st ainless steel steam table.—Joe Dave Scott photograph).

Dave Kober, golf pro who has worked in Coral Gables, Fla., and in California, is superintending construction of the new golf course on the knolls surrounding the Country Club.

Variety of Diversions Are Offered in Country Club

As one newcomer to Snyder remarked, "I've never SEEN a Country Club like the Snyder Country Club. Why, those people have fun. None of this formal stand-offishness!"

And the fun reached new proportions in hospitality and good fellowship during the past few days of annual rodeo round-up time. With the town, the Country Club went all out to entertain the visiting sponsors. Rodeo fans, both of the younger and older set, met there for refreshment on the terrace, dives into the sparkling pool, and wandering about through the spacious, pleasant rooms.

Mrs. Edith McKanna was hostess, in absentia, to a brunch spread on the veranda Saturday morning. Mrs. McKanna's friend, Mrs. Jack Yeaman, acted as hostess, and Mrs. J. D. Scott assisted her in arranging the late morning swim and buffet for the sponsors and escorts. Mrs. Weldon Johnson was also helping make the visitor sponsors feel very much at home. A dark wine-colored table cloth complimented the stemware the club used for the breakfast, and the centerpiece was varicolored, of assorted cut flowers.

Another swim fest held at the Club pool Saturday was that Mrs. Bice Harrell gave for Sonny Harrell.

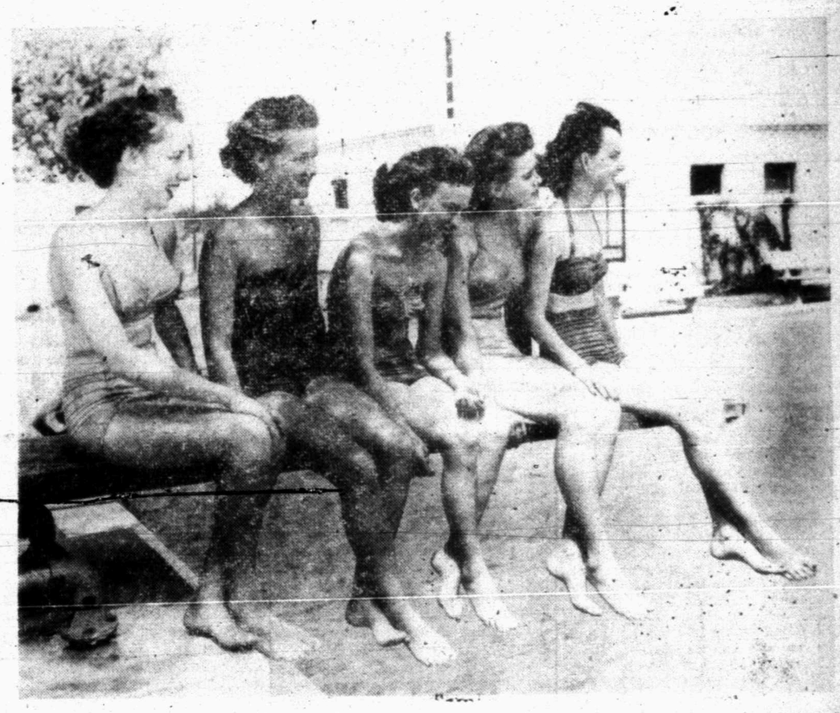
The young people arrived early, swam until 11 o'clock when they were served small sandwiches and drinks.

Guests were: Miss Carol Sue Clark, Miss Connie Connell, Miss Carolyn Sears, Roger Blackard, Richard Miller, Sidney Wallace Johnson, Dicky Beggs, Miss Nonnie Rogers and Miss Mary Sue Boren.

The Country Club, recently remodeled at a cost of $50,000, has 128 members. It is constantly used by them and their guests for small dinners, luncheon parties, bridge desserts, family nights, dances, and large, elaborate banquets. The rambling, white clubhouse is now hardly recognizable as the first clubhouse which was an army surplus unit.

Today "Snyder Country Club Oil Well No. 2" stands within the shadow of the busy parties and gatherings on the terrace. On the 100-acre lot the club owns stand three producing wells, owned by Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and W. A. Moncrief. The huge good luck of discovering oil on their own land made the Snyder Country Club practically unique and the story of the "Christmas tree" that built a country club has spread widely.

Directors of the club, who have steered the work of remodeling and enlarging the club are: C. T. McLaughlin, Mrs. Edith McKanna, John Sentell, Wayne Williams, Nolan von Roeder, Carl Herod, and T. M. Deffebach. The present problem is the rebuilding of the golf greens, to be a nine-hole course, completed next month.



Pictured left to right are Miss Annie Mae DeShazo, Miss Jeane Pearce, Miss Durelle Stokes, Miss Dewey Faye Everett, and Miss Everett's guest, Miss Dorothy Waldrop, Marfa, Tex. The young women are perched on the diving board of the club swimming pool.—(J. Lawrence Devers photograph).

Something new at the country club this year is swimming instruction for members and their families. At left is Jerry McDermott of Boston, swimming teacher, and three of his pupils, Jimmie Cloud, Camille Cloud, and P. W. Cloud, Jr., who are practicing the flutter kick. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Cloud, 3109 Avenue S.—(Joe Dave Scott photograph).

Miss Pat Knight relaxes over a cold drink on the club terrace, after a brisk swim in the pool. With her are Jerry McDermott, club sw imming instructor, and Jay T. Cremer, Snyder oil operator.—(Joe Dave Scott photograph).

Union Baptist Will Open New Church That Oil Built Today

New $48,000 church building of the Union Baptist congregation is shown above as it appeared early last week before scaffolding was removed.—(Joe Dave Scott photograph).

Union Baptists are proud as they can be of the church that oil built.

Today they're going to dedicate it, and they've invited friends from everywhere, including every pastor the church ever had, to come to their all-day services.

It may have rushed them a little, but by today all of it is supposed to be ready, from the copper-topped steeple shining in the sun to the modern asphalt tile floor of the spacious auditorium.

DRAWS ATTENTION

But the handsome light brick church house won't be the whole show. A big share of the spotlight will be directed over toward a corner of the church ground, where there is really not much to see except what looks like a crook of shiny pipe.

And that is the Christmas tree—the church oil well, which provided about half the funds it took to build the church, and had its picture in Life magazine.

Joe Adams, senior deacon, explained that $20,000 of the $48,000 the building cost was borrowed on the oil well, which will produce abut $682 worth of oil for the church in July. That represents one-eighth of the oil allowable for the month.

The remaining $28,000 is coming from oil, too—but indirectly. Many of the church members have oil wells of their own, and their donations to the building fund have amounted to as much as $2,250.

Not just the church building, but the membership too, has been built up as a result of the oil boom. The walls of the little old frame building practically bulge every Sunday, when over a hundred members and a dozen or so visitors crowd into it.

Old-timers in the church like to brag on these new members. Mostly oil field workers and their families, they make good church members, working alongside some who have belonged to the Union Church since it was organized in 1908.

TWO CHURCHES JOIN

The church represents the union of two churches which had existed for a number of years four miles apart. In 1908 Crowder, two miles south of the Gail Road, and Bethel, two miles north, decided to form one church. It was built on the present Highway 180, or what was then just a country road that led to Gail, halfway between the two original churches, and was named Union.

That same building has been used for almost 42 years, sometimes crowded to capacity, sometimes with so small a congregation they seemed lost in even the small frame building.

Mr. Adams recalls that in the drought years of 1917 and '18 they sometimes had to have service with only a few women and children present. The men had to work every day, Sundays too, to make a scant living for their families.

Much of the time the church has had a half-time pastor, although for the past three years the growing congregations have made a full-time pastor almost necessary. Pastors during these three years have been the Rev. Cone Merritt, now pastor of the missionary church in east Snyder, and the Rev. Jack O'Neal, present pastor.

Church members hope most of the pastors who are still living will be present today. They aren't sure where all of them are, but as far as they know the following former pastors are still living: the Reverends Joe Wilson, Philip McGaha, D. L. Nip, Jim Fields, Marvin Leach, B. W. Tatum, Orville Hendon.

The first deacons of the church, as Mr. Adams recalls, were W. R. Wren; J. M. Binion and A. E. Dennis. Mr. and Mrs. Adams have lived in the Union community almost since the beginning of the church, having moved to their farm there shortly after it was organized and three months before the building was erected.

The church now has nine deacons. Besides Mr. Adams, senior deacon, they are Henry Arnold, E. E. Woolever, J. E. Woodson, J. H. Kimmel, E. H. (Ab) Williamson, Dee Myers, Ray Lunsford and J. H. Langford.

HELPED BUILD

These men have had a big part in the building of the new church, and have even given a hand with hammer and saw. Now that it's so nearly finished, they have trouble staying away—in fact, they don't, for long at a time, and they're looking forward with a huge amount of pride to the big dedication day.

Today's program will begin with Sunday School at 9:45. The new church has 11 class rooms, so the new Sunday School can have as many separate classes as it needs.

Mr. O'Neal will deliver the dedicatory sermon, as a climax to the full day of worship and fellowship.

Everyone is asked to bring a basket lunch, since they're expecting too big a crowd for even the complete little kitchenette and the dining hall to take care of. (Besides, the kitchenette may not be completed furnished yet—it's going to be quite a task, getting ready for Sunday.)

Besides the Sunday School rooms, the kitchenette and the dining hall, there are the pastor's study, the baptistry and, of course, the auditorium, which will seat 300 and has a balcony for 50 or 60 more.

The whole thing is floored in asphalt tile and the walls are paneled with Celotex wallboard, in varying tones of mauve, above natural wood panels. Window panes are stained in marbleized patterns that seem to reflect the colors of the walls.

Behind the baptistry hangs an oil painting of a river scene in subdued blue and green shades.

Just about the most important thing about it all to church members is the name, Union Baptist Church, in concrete above the entrance.

"We just have to have the name of the church where people can see it from the road," they say.

Otherwise, how could they take care of people like the young preacher and his wife from California who saw the sign and stopped for church one Sunday night? They might never have found a place to stay in Snyder and they could just as well as not spend the night with one of the church members.

And there was a big truck load of 20 people moving to Arizona crossroads church.

from Arkansas. Dirty from traveling and dressed in ragged clothes, they found a welcome at the little

The big new church won't change things a bit—Union Baptists still want everybody to know it's their church and that everybody's welcome.

New Yorker Is Wed To Waymon Ellerd

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Ellerd, who live east of Snyder, has been announced. Mrs. Ellerd is the former Miss Josephine Terrusa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Terrusa from Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Ellerd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ellerd, farmers east of town.

The couple were married July 17 in Lovington, N. M., after which they took a wedding trip to Carlsbad Caverns and visited relatives in Plainview, Brownfield, and Seagraves.

Mrs. Ellerd graduated from high school in Brooklyn, then worked for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company there. Mr. Ellerd graduated from the Snyder High School in 1945, later attending Texas Technological College three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellerd will make their home on the family farm east of Snyder.

Book Review For Newcomers' Club

"My Grannie Van," by George Session Perry was reviewed by Mrs. L. E. Dudley from Abilene at the Newcomers' Club Friday afternoon.

About 35 women met at The Martin's, 1111 Thirty-first Street, and following the book review, were served refreshments of fresh banana ice cream and cookies.

On display were ceramic pieces, made by the Art Club, a branch of Newcomers'. A similar class in ceramics will begin in the future, and applications are being taken now, according to Mrs. V. V. McGrew, president.

The Newcomers' Bridge club had met Thursday with Mrs. Joe Lewis, Mrs. Paul Jones acting as co-hostess.

Members present were Mrs. C. D. McIver, Mrs. Davis Bodie, Mrs. Ollie Bruton, Jr., Mrs. Lyle Galbraith, Mrs. Myron Hubbard, Mrs. Opal Lile, Mrs. W. P. Thurman, Mrs. McGrew, and Mrs. D. A. Rogers.

Guests were Mrs. Bob Bickerstaff and Mrs. Bob Guthrie.

Mrs. Hubbard won high score; Mrs. Lile won second high and Mrs. Bodie won the traveling prize.

Water Off 5 Hours This Morning While Main Is Tied In

Water will be turned off west of Avenue S from 8 o'clock this morning until 1 o'clock this afternoon.

W. J. Ramsey, superintendent of the water department, said the shut-down would be necessary to permit workmen to tie in a water main to the old reservoir west of the city.

While the water is off, new valves will also be set in the mains which will make it possible in the future to tie in new lines withoug turning off the water in a large area of the city.

Dr.
John H. Hamblen
DENTIST
X-Ray
Office 2801 Avenue T
Telephone 22

Wanted Immediately

Experienced Sales and Credit people for positions in Montgomery Ward's New Modern Snyder Order Office, opening soon. Applications are being accepted for: Senior Credit and Collection Supervisor, Junior Credit and Collection Supervisor, Credit Clerk, Counter Sales Clerk, Inventory Clerk.

Complete training program will be given at regular salary. Interviews will be granted locally on Wednesday, July 26. In replies and to secure an interview, write Box D-1, Care of Snyder Daily News, Box 497, Snyder.

Numerous Wells Scheduled By Majors in Scurry County Area

Honolulu Oil Corp. has staked three locations on the west edge of the Diamond M-Canyon field of Central-West Scurry County.

They are the No. 5 and No. 6 Frank Strom and the No. 2 J. R. Canning. No. 5 Strom will be 660 feet from south and west lines of section 147, block 25, H&TC survey. No. 6 Strom will be 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of the same section, block and survey.

The No. 2 J. R. Canning will be 584 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of the same section, block and survey.

The three projects are to be drilled to an estimated 6,900-foot depth. They are 13 miles southwest of Snyder and operations are to begin about August 1.

PAN-AM LOCATION

Pan-American Production Co. has slated the No. 10 C. B. McCormick for Kelley-Snyder field, six and one-fourth miles northwest of Snyder.

The venture will be located 3,159 feet from east and 467 feet from north lines of section 254, block 97, H&TC survey. It will be a rotary operation to 7,000 feet.

SUNRAY WELL

Sunray Oil Corp. will drill a 7,000-foot venture in Kelley-Snyder field, eight and one-half miles north west of Snyder. It is the No. 4-A Charles C. Hardy which will be located 2,024 feet from east and 467 feet from south lines of section 296, block 97, H&TC survey.

TEXACO NO. 1 LEMONS

A borderline location between the Diamond M-Canyon and Kelley-Snyder fields has been staked by the Texas Co. It will be the No. 1 Mae Lemons and others, 467 feet from north and east lines of section 204, block 97, H&TC survey.

The No. 1 Mae Lemons will be an offset to Pan American's No. 3 Briggs. It is scheduled for a 7,000-foot depth, seven miles west of Snyder.

NO. 61 FULLER

Texaco has also staked a project in the Cogdell field, 16 ½ miles north of Snyder for immediate drilling. It will be the No. 61 P. L. Fuller, 467 feet from south and east lines of section 702, block 97, H&TC survey.

The Superior Oil Co. has spotted two projects in the Sharon Ridge-Canyon field of Southwest Scurry County. Its No. 10-180 C. T. McLaughlin will be 1,980 feet from south and 1,860 feet from east lines of section 180, block 97, H&TC survey.

The No. 6-180 C. T. McLaughlin will be 1,860 feet from west and 1,980 feet from north lines of the same section, block and survey. Both ventures will be 16 miles southwest of Snyder and will be drilled in the near future.

SUN NO. 4 RANDALS

Sun Oil Co. will drill the No. 4-A R. J. Randals in the Diamond M-Canyon field. It will be 660 feet from north and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 245, block 97, H&TC survey and nine miles west of Snyder.

Texaco will drill the No. 1-NCT-2 R. J. Randals in the Diamond M-Canyon field, 661 feet from south and 662 feet from east lines of section 245, block 97, H&TC survey immediately. Drillsite will be 19 miles northwest of Snyder.

IN KENT COUNTY

The north edge locations have been scheduled to the Cogdell field in South Kent County for immediate drilling.

D. D. Feldman will drill the No. 8 Fuller, 850 feet from north and 1,787 feet from east lines of section 703, block 97, H&TC survey, 16 miles north of Snyder.

Chapman & McFarlin have slated the No. 18 D. M. Cogdell 1,980 feet from south and 2,014 feet from east lines of section 771, block 97, H&TC survey, 22 miles northeast of Snyder.

Both ventures are projected to 7,000 feet with rotary equipment.

HOWARD STEPOUTS

Two east stepouts to production in the Vealmoor field of Northwest Howard have been scheduled for immediate drilling.

They are the H. S. Moss of Dallas No. 4 W. J. McAdams and Seaboard Oil Corp. of Delaware No. 4 Cecil Mansfield.

No. 4 W. J. McAdams will be drilled 560 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of section 27, block 32, T&P survey, T-3-N, three miles east of Vealmoor. Operations plan to drill to 7,950 feet.

The No. 4 Cecil Mansfield will be located 660 feet from north and east lines of section 33, block 32, T&P survey, T-3-N. It is projected to 8,000 feet.

GILBERT RICHTER

Humble Oil & Refining Co. has scheduled two south edge wells to the Sharon Ridge-Canyon field of Southwest Scurry County, for immediate drilling.

They are the No. 1 and No. 2 Gilbert Richter. No. 1 is slated to be drilled 660 feet from north and west lines of section 97, block 25, H&TC survey, 18 ½ miles southwest of Snyder.

The No. 2 will be located 660 feet from north and east lines of section 96, block 25, H&TC survey. Both projects are to be drilled to an estimated 7,000-foot depth with rotary equipment.

KELLEY-SNYDER

Four new field locations have been spotted in the Kelley-Snyder field of Scurry County. Pan-American Production Co. has scheduled two, Skelly Oil Co. one and Sunray Oil Corp. one.

Pan-American's ventures are the No. 13 C. E. McCormick and the No. 3 G. W. Bynum. The No. 13 C. E. McCormick will be located in the southwest side of the field, 467 feet from south and west lines of section 254, block 97, H&TC survey, seven and one-fourth miles west and a little north of Snyder.

The No. 3 Bynum will be located in the extreme south portion of the field, 971 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 212, block 97, H&TC survey, seven and one-half miles west of Snyder.

Skelly's No. 2 L. M. McClamey will be drilled in the northwest side, 467 feet from south and west lines of section 298, block 97, H&TC survey, eight miles northwest of Snyder.

Sunray's No. 4 H. J. Schulze will be drilled inside the central-north portion of the field, 467 feet from south and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 298, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles northwest of Snyder.

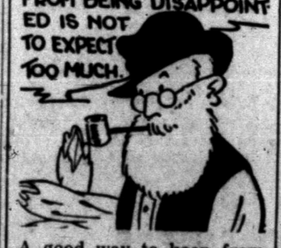
All four Kelley-Snyder field ventures are to be drilled to an estimated 7,000-foot depth.

Small Fire at Perry's

Firemen late yesterday extinguished a fire in the alley trash box of Perry's variety store, north side of the square. The fire, of unknown origin, had spread through a rear window and caught some roll type window shades in the stockroom by the time firemen arrived.

American families now own 191 million life insurance policies, an average of more than four per family.

UNKLE HANK SEZ



A good way to keep from being disappointed over your appliances is to expect the best and get it from the HOWELL ELECTRIC. We have high quality General Electric and Sunbeam appliances at sensible prices.

HOWELL ELECTRIC
ACROSS FROM ICE PLANT
PHONE 764
1507 25th St.

National Guard Order Might Affect Snyder

Snyder's National Guard is one of the "non-divisional" units that may be affected by the Department of Defense announcement that non-divisional National Guard and Organized Reserve units would be activated.

Snyder, along with the Midland, Lamesa, Monahans, and Pecos Guard units, is part of the 112th Mechanized Cavalry Regiment whose headquarters are in San Antonio. They compose the regiment's Second Battalion.

Company D, Snyder's unit, now has 47 members, five of them veterans who have joined since the Korean crisis started.

SET UP IN 1947

The unit was first organized Sept. 24, 1947, and was designated at that time as Troop A, 124th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron.

Since the group was activated, it has attended three summer camps and is now a third year training unit, an advanced unit in the National Guard.

Company D is attached directly to its regiment. It is an armored cavalry unit, with the tank as its basic weapon.

If the company is alerted, Lt. Weldon Kincaid, commander, says it will attempt to recruit to full strength. There are openings for tank commanders, radio operators, tank drivers, truck drivers, weapons experts, riflemen and scouts.

Maj. W. J. Schiebel represents the higher command in Snyder and has been in charge of plans and training for the battalion. Schiebel, then a captain, succeeded Capt. H. D. Moreland, first commanding officer of the unit, and preceded Kincaid.

Training is supervised by Col. John N. Green, regular Army instructor of Abilene.

GUARD MEMBERS

Complete personnel includes 1st Lt. Kincaid; 2nd Lt. Billy E. Seay; Lt. Robert J. Boren; 1st Sgt. Lee B. McCravey; M-Sgt. Ches W. Horsley; Sergeants E 6 Clarence H. Brush, Acalee F. Kincaid, and Hugh L. Garagson; Sergeants E 5 Lewis O. Bird, Lewis Gore, Jack S. Gorman, John W. Jordon, John T. Lynch, Dayton J. McCarter, Bishop P. Moffett, Johnnie J. Pitner, James C. Stewart, George T. Richardson and Homer G. Stokes.

Corporals Charles W. Bird, George E. Blakley, Jimmy E. Merritt, Bobby G. McCormick, E. J. Moore, Larry T. Pherigo, Jim C. Sterling, Louie T. Vaughn, Clifton E. Woodall and Jack G. Youree.

Privates first class Walter H. Coonrod, Billy E. Devers, Billy J. Falls, Richard G. Hardin, James E. Weathers.

Privates Clyde D. Black, Billy J. Brown, Dwain Camp, David G. Smith, Donald G. Smith, Charles D. Sutton, Jessie O. Woods.

And recruits William A. Henley, Jack L. Terry, Leslie R. Derrick, William N. Martin, Bob D. Sealy and Ora D. Fuller.

Snyder's unit is one of five making up the 2nd Battalion of the 112th, which is commanded by Col. R. C. Slack of Pecos, also Reeves County Judge.

The 1st Battalion is located in the Harlingen-Brownsville area.

Hi-A...
the beauty bra by Marja

Basically young . . . basically beautiful, that's the Hi-A brassiere. Marja's alone is the patented round and out stitch that lifts you into new beauty. Double stitching on the bottom of the bust cup goes right through the silky Pima broadcloth to the fine count English net lining for extra special uplift support. White, tearose, or black—

258 AA cup, 30 through 34
A cup, 30 through 38
B cup, 30 through 38
C cup, 32 through 42

$2.50

Owens Department Store
West Side of Square

Legion Post Will Discuss Building New Swimming Pool

Plans for the proposed public swimming pool, to be constructed jointly by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars on their property, will be discussed at the meeting of Layne-Kite Post, at 8 o'clock Monday night, it was announced by George R. Killam, adjutant.

The meeting, which will be held at the Legion clubhouse, will also make plans for modification of the club facilities for its membership, Killam said.

A long ranged recreation program, which includes the swimming pool, possible playgrounds for children of this area, and other things for the betterment of this community, is on the agenda of the Legion and F.F.W., he pointed out.

Visiting Legionnaires in this area are invited to attend the meeting.

Indian Palace Stormed by 300 Homeless

BOMBAY, India, July 22. (AP)—Three hundred homeless persons stormed the palace of the maharajah of Gwalior today and squatted for an hour in its luxurious drawing room. Police then rushed the palace and cleared them out, arresting 200 in the process.

The maharajah was away and the gates were locked out but the squatters scaled the walls. Their action was intended as a protest against government action in evicting 900 persons from homes in an area where 400 cases of cholera had broken out. There were 55 deaths within four days from the disease.

CANYON
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
New Big Spring Highway
Sunday and Monday
"PANHANDLE"
A Champion Production
Starring
Rod Cameron

Commodity Index Continues to Rise

NEW YORK, July 22. (AP)—Rising prices resulting from a continued heavy buying of raw materials this week sent the Associated Press commodity index to its highest level since late October of 1948.

At 180.36 the index compared with 178.73 a week ago and 152.41 a year ago. The base year of this index of 35 important wholesale commodity prices is 1926 which equals 100.

Four commodity groups were at new highs for the year as the week ended: industries, grains and cotton, food and textiles.

Rites Today in Ira For H. W. Taylor

Funeral services for H. W. Taylor, 73, who died of a heart attack Friday morning, will be held at the Ira Baptist Church at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Rev. J. W. McGaha of the Canyon community, assisted by the Rev. M. W. Clarke, of Snyder, will conduct the services. Burial will be in the Ira cemetery.

Mr. Taylor died about 9 o'clock Friday morning while resting after he had been hoeing weeds at a house he owned between Avenue T and Avenue V on Twenty-second Street.

Pallbearers will be Carrol Taylor, Richard Taylor, Charles Taylor, S. A. Taylor, Manuel Hedges, Ronnie Riley and Ramon Hedges.

In charge of flowers will be Mrs. Jean Jordan, Mrs. Sterline Morgan, Norma Horn, Oleta Taylor, Vione McArthur and Mattie Lee Way.

LUMBER
2 x 4 FIR
$6.00
1 x 6 & 1 x 8
FIR SHEETING
$5.50 & $6.50
1 x 6 to 1 x 12
PINE SHEETING (Dry)
$8.00
2 x 4 & 2 x 6 Good
GRADE DRY PINE
$8.50
BRADLEY LUMBER CO.
Clairemont Rd. & Smith St.
PHONE 1760

SHOW TIME

3 BIG DAYS — PALACE — STARTS TODAY

CAPTAIN CHINA

A MUTINOUS CREW...
A RAGING TYPHOON...
A DANGEROUS WOMAN...
-he is master of them all!

starring
JOHN PAYNE · GAIL RUSSELL · JEFFREY LYNN
LON CHANEY · EDGAR BERGEN · MICHAEL O'SHEA
with ELLEN CORBY · ROBERT ARMSTRONG
Directed by LEWIS R. FOSTER
Produced by William H. Pine and William C. Thomas

SUNDAY MON. & TUES. — RITZ — STARTS TODAY

'WABASH AVENUE'
With
Betty Grable and Phil Harris

TEXAS
Starts Today
DOUBLE FEATURE
"MARINE RAIDERS"
Also
"OMOO OMOO"
Ron Randall

AZTEC
Starts Today
DOUBLE FEATURE
"KID DYNAMITE"
Also
"DEAD END KIDS"

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

STARLITE
Starts Today
"FIGHTING SQUADRON"
Edmond O'Brien

TRAIL
Starts Today
"THE NEVADAN"
Randolph Scott

Hostess of Rodeo Sponsors

Mrs. Vernon Miller, hostess for rodeo sponsors, manages a large ranch home in the Miller community. Riding the fences with her husband, and breeding fine race horses are her interests. Lithe-figured, with a flawless complexion, she belies the hardy life she has. She and her sorrel, "Turkey," made exciting appearances in every rodeo performance this year. Pictured above, she is wearing a white Bradford hat and a pearl grey western tailored habit. She is mother of an 8-year-old son, Terry Miller, who rides expertly too.—(Jack Craft photograph).

Telephone Ring Turns City's Dullest Job Into Excitement

G. L. Autry's job is just about the dullest one in town—part of the time.

But when the telephone jangles, and the party at the other end says breathlessly, "I want to report a fire," Autry sets off the whistle atop the city hall building, scribbles the address on a small blackboard, jumps on the gleaming white firetruck and roars out of the station.

From that time on, anything may happen. Volunteer firemen join him along the way, one of them waiting at the station in case the phone rings again.

ALONE ON DUTY

One of two regular firemen employed by the city, Autry has been holding down the job alone all last week. Douglas Burney, who held the job five months, resigned Monday and no one has yet taken his place.

Five days is a pretty long stretch to have to stay alerted for a telephone call. Normally the two firemen work alternate days, going to work at 7 o'clock one morning and getting off at 7 the next.

They go to bed about midnight and sleep a few hours, but not so soundly they don't hear the telephone the minute it rings. Upstairs at the city hall is a small apartment equipped with kitchenette and bed. The only thing really unusual about the apartment is that there's a big hole in the middle of the floor, with a slick, shiny pole going through it right down to the first floor of the fire station.

When the phone rings in the early morning hours, the fireman on duty answers it in a split second and is sliding down the pole before he is fully awake. Addresses stick in his mind—he knows exactly where he is going by the time the person reporting the fire has finished giving the address. He knows just where the nearest fire plug is, too—he won't have to hunt for it.

During the day, the fireman must stay in or close by the fire station, and that's when the job is at its dullest. During regular business hours in town, people stop in to chat sometimes, or now and then play a game of pool or checkers in the recreation hall over the city water office. But between closing time and bedtime, there isn't very much to do. Sometimes the firemen read, or find odd jobs to occupy their time, but there's a big void to be filled somehow, and even with people stopping by or a magazine to look at the time never flies at the fire station.

MANS WHISTLE

When there's a fire call during the day, the fireman on duty doesn't sound the whistle. Jay Ramsey in the water department is close enough to hear the phone if another call comes, so it's not necessary to call a volunteer for that. If both trucks are needed, there's a volunteer fireman close at hand, and the rest of the boys hear the siren on the trucks and join in along the way to the fire.

Of course, the boys at the fire station have some jobs to do besides going to fires. They have to keep all the equipment in good shape, and they have charge of pumping city water. During the recent water shortage, they didn't get much sleep, watching the water situation, trying to keep storage tanks full.

Fighting fires is of course the biggest part of the job.

Usually the fire calls are just routine—a trash fire, a blaze in somebody's garage. And once in a while there's a false alarm, but not often. The nearest to it lately was a telephone pole fire. It was out by the time Autry got there. He said he thought the pole was struck by lightning.

For small fires, the trucks—a red one and a white one—carry enough water, about 315 gallons, to get the fire under control. The trucks are also equipped with chemical fire extinguishers, for small fires inside houses. But for the big fires, the 1,000 foot of two-and-a-half inch hose comes off the trucks, and water comes from the city's big reservoirs.

The two regular firemen are the backbone of the fire department. Volunteers, all local businessmen, number about 24, but their business often makes it impossible for many of them to be at the fires.

Lonely as the job is, and monotonous as it sometimes gets, the boys feel it's a worthwhile one. Just being there to answer the telephone is one of the biggest—even if it is the dullest—jobs in town.

Monkey Cuts Loose In Train Baggage Car

TOLEDO, O., July 22. (AP)—Jocko, a six-pound ringtail monkey, became an obnoxious assistant to a New York central system baggage car worker last night from Syracuse to Toledo before firemen ended his career.

The worker, E. A. Andreson, said Jocko broke out of his cardboard cage as the train approached Buffalo and was a continual headache from there on, swinging from ceiling to floor to boxes and occasionally to Mr. Anderson.

Finally, the train pulled into Toledo's union station, where members of the fire department rescue squad and two zoo keepers waited.

Fireman John Juveneau, armed with a net, captured Jocko in short order.

A relieved Mr. Anderson took the monk on to his destination, Peoria, Ill.

Census Bureau Lists Top 100 Cities of U. S.

WASHINGTON, July 22. (AP) — A nip-and-tuck battle for standings among the 100 biggest American cities is shown by preliminary population figures reported to the census bureau here.

Omaha, Neb., for example, held a 135 lead over Miami, Fla., for 41st place—a margin that could be overturned in revisions leading to the official figures to be given out next year. And Berkeley, Cal., has a margin of 34 for 90th place over Fall River, Mass.

One factor that would be important: The number of persons claiming Omaha and Nebraska as residence who were counted in the special one-day count of transients last April, and who were not duplicated in the count at their homes.

The bureau has a big task ahead yet in checking the approximately 1,500,000 persons registered in the transient count against the home-count in their cities to see whether they should be added to the preliminary city figures.

Tentative figures at bureau headquarters here gave these ranking to possil vinisootsaeehrsiiet e to possible revision as other cities report:

1. New York	7,841,610
2. Chicago	3,631,835
3. Philadelphia	2,057,210
4. Los Angeles	1,954,036
5. Detroit	1,837,613
6. Baltimore	939,865
7. Cleveland	9[illegible]46
8. St. Louis	892,253
9. Washington	792,234
10. Boston	788,552
11. San Francisco	760,439
12. Pittsburgh	673,756
13. Milwaukee	637,938
14. Houston	593,600
15. Buffalo	576,506
16. New Orleans	568,407
17. Minneapolis	517,410
18. Cincinnati	499,749
19. Seattle	462,951
20. Kansas City	45[illegible]390
21. Newark	437,833
22. Dallas	432,805
23. Indianapolis	424,683
24. Denver	412,823
25. San Antonio	405,973
26. Memphis	394,025
27. Oakland, Calif.	382,483
28. Columbus, O.	373,821
29. Louisville	371,859
30. Portland, Ore.	371,009
31. Rochester, N. Y.	331,292
32. Atlanta	326,902
33. San Diego	321,485
34. St. Paul	310,155
35. Toledo, O.	301,372
36. Jersey City	300,447
37. Birmingham	298,747
38. Fort Worth	277,049
39. Akron	273,189
40. Providence, R. I.	254,037
41. Omaha	247,397
42. Miami	245,262
43. Long Beach, Calif.	243,921
44. Dayton, O.	243,108
45. Oklahoma City	243,450
46. Richmond	220,897
47. Syracuse, N. Y.	220,067
48. Worcester, Mass.	201,875
49. Jacksonville, Fla.	198,880
50. Norfolk, Va.	182,377
51. Salt Lake City	181,902
52. Tulsa	180,586
53. Des Moines	176,954
54. Hartford, Conn.	176,623
55. Grand Rapids	175,647
56. Nashville, Tenn.	173,359
57. Youngstown, O.	167,643
58. Wichita, Kan.	165,374
59. New Haven, Conn.	164,206
60. Springfield, Mass.	162,601
61. Flint, Mich.	162,193
62. Spokane	160,473
63. Bridgeport, Conn.	158,678
64. Yonkers, N. Y.	152,533
65. Tacoma, Wash.	142,975
66. Patterson, N. J.	139,423
67. Albany, N. Y.	134,362
68. Sacramento, Calif.	134,313
69. Charlotte, N. C.	133,212
70. Fort Wayne, Ind.	123,821
71. Gary, Ind.	132,461
72. Austin, Tex.	131,964
73. Chattanooga	130,333
74. Erie, Pa.	130,125
75. El Paso, Tex.	130,003
76. Kansas City, Kan.	129,853
77. Trenton, N. J.	127,594
78. Mobile, Ala.	126,998
79. Shreveport, La.	125,506
80. Scranton, Pa.	124,747
81. Camden, N. J.	124,474
82. Knoxville, Tenn.	124,117
83. Tampa, Fla.	124,073
84. Baton Rouge, La.	123,954
85. Cambridge, Mass.	120,700
86. Savannah, Ga.	119,109
87. Canton, O.	116,312
88. South Bend, Ind.	115,402
89. Elizabeth, N. J.	112,675
90. Berkeley, Calif.	112,125
91. Fall River, Mass.	112,091
92. Peoria, Ill.	111,475
93. Wilmington, Del.	109,907
94. Evansville, Ind.	109,807
95. New Bedford, Mass.	109,033
96. Reading, Pa.	108,929
97. Corpus Christi, Tex.	108,051
98. Allentown, Pa.	106,254
99. Montgomery, Ala.	105,715
100. Phoenix, Ariz.	105,003

Other cities over 100,000 reported so far ranked in this order: 101 Waterbury, Conn., 104,209; 102 Duluth, Minn., 104,060; 103 Pasadena, Calif., 103,971; 104 Somerville, Mass., 102,254; 105 Utica, N. Y., 101,479; and 106 Little Rock, Ark., 101,387.

PERSONALS

Mrs. William Marshall Smith and her daughter, Mrs. Jane Roche, 611 Thirty-second Street entertained with a small 5 o'clock party Friday for Mrs. John Whitten from Waco. Mrs. Whitten, who is accompanied by her daughter, Mss Nancy Whitten, and Bill Patton, is here visiting her brother, Dr. Dan A. Harrison, 607 Twenty-ninth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crowder, 805 Twenty-fourth Street, have as a visitor Mrs. Crowder's aunt, Mrs. H. E. Melton from Haskell, Tex. Mrs. Melton is 84 years old, and is here on an annual visit to her neice.

Mrs. John Dodson, and infant, 613 Thirty-second Street, left Snyder Friday afternoon for Tulsa, where they will visit her sister.

Retail Grocers Make No-Hoarding Appeal

WACO, July 22. (AP)—Headquarters of the Texas Retail Grocers Assn., appealed to Texans today not to hoard food or other necessary commodities.

"Hoarding will only create artificial shortages and cause prices to rise. When that happens, we can expect controls as a logical consequence," said R. C. Houlihan, president of the association.

"Please do not hoard. There is plenty of food of all kinds for everyone."

Houlihan said many grocers had reported their shelves virtually cleared of sugar, coffee, canned goods, and soaps.

"If everyone stocks up on sugar, coffee, and soaps, it will in very short order result in shortages. And when we have shortages we have high prices," Houlihan said in a statement.

Coyotes tagged by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service have been picked up a few days later as far as 115 miles away.

A total of 131 varieties of native trees is found in Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee.

The Chinese custom of leaving some grain in the fields for gleaners makes the introduction of efficient harvesting machines difficult.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Taken from the files of the "Coming West," the official paper of Snyder, Scurry County and West Texas, Thursday, July 19, 1900.

Galveston experienced the greatest rainfall in its history Friday, and before noon half the city was under water.

* * *

Revs. Jeffreys and Manning well known Holiness evangelists, will begin a meeting here on Friday before the second Sunday in August. it is intended to be an old-fashioned camp meeting and a suitable place will be selected where plenty of water can be had and wood for cooking purposes will be placed on the grounds.

* * *

If your hair is falling out have it singed at Joe Garland's barber shop.

* * *

Will Rodgers from Mansfield, Tex., was a pleasant caller at this office Tuesday. Mr. Rodgers is here with a view to locating and is a guest of his old time friend, Jeff Davis.

* * *

Willie Wellborn came home last week from Kansas and says he does not like the social equality of that country. He has decided that Snyder is good enough for him and will likely accept a position in the harness establishment of his grandfather, P. M. Wellborn.

* * *

O. P. Wolf loaded out with heavy timbers, chains, etc., with a force of men, left Monday morning for Clairemont to move the school building at that place from its present site to some place near the public square.

* * *

We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to attend a Musical given by Miss Viola Henry and assisted by the Male Quartette at the Christian church at Colorado last Tuesday night and regret that we were unable to attend.

* * *

A consignment of the pressed brick to be used in the new bank building arrived Tuesday and as soon as the iron front arrives the building will be rushed to completion.

* * *

Mrs. Emma Bibbee is improving her residence property by having a barn and buggy house erected and a storm house dug.

Steel Needs of Oil Industry Reported

WASHINGTON, July 22. (AP)—The oil industry has informed President Truman it will need 2,842 tons of steel a year to keep petroleum production up to military and civilian demand.

And the estimate will have to be revised upward if there is a sharp increase for oil, said Russel B. Brown, general counsel of the Independent Petroleum Council of America.

Services for Infant

Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Broiles, 1011 Twenty-fifth Street, were held in Snyder cemetery Friday afternoon. The baby was stillborn Friday in the Snyder hospital.

Robert R. Patterson
LAWYER
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IN WESTERN REGALIA—Snyder youths are shown above at a rodeo party given Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. B. Nowlin, near the rodeo grounds. Mrs. Nowlin, who is sponsor of the still incompleted Youth Center, entertains once each month in her home for the young persons of the city. All youths in Snyder are welcome to attend, she said. The groups play games, dance, and make plans for the Youth Center.—Joe Dave Scott photograph).

Annual Report Shows Increase In County Conservation Work

The planning of soil conservation programs for Scurry County farms increased about 75 per cent during the past 12 months, according to the Soil Conservation Service unit's annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Despite the large increase in planned work—which is indicative of a steadily growing interest of farmers in conserving the land—there was a decrease of about 8 per cent in the number of applied programs. The production of soil conserving measures, contour farming, cover cropping, stubble mulching, etc., was less than anticipated because of numerous handicaps to the unit during recent months, according to Ed Seay, unit conservationist.

REMODELING INTERFERED

One of the greatest handicaps, Seay said, was the remodeling of the courthouse, which necessitated moving the unit's office several times. Also during the unit's busiest season of the year, September to March, the unit suffered from shortage of personnel.

Oil field work also had its part in impeding conversation programs, Seay said, with drilling, laying of pipelines, hauling of machinery, etc. on the farms making it necessary to postpone many of the planned programs for conservation.

One of the projects for the new year is the establishment of new grasses in this region, according to W. D. (Wyatt) Lipscomb, the unit's range conservationist. The unit is introducing three new grasses in the county. They are weeping love, K-R bluestem, and blue panic.

Originally, an Austrialian grass, blue panic is one of the most popular and most desired of the new grasses, being similar to sudan and cultivated for foliage. Blue panic, however, differs from sudan in that it does not have to be replanted each year. It has a long growing season, is high in protein content, and is considered excellent stock feed. The grazing season is generally from the middle of February through September, and even longer if moisture is plentiful.

VALUE AS FOOD

Blue panic's food value and long season are contributing to its popularity since hte value of a grass depends not only on its ability to conserve the soil from wind and water erosion but also on its value as a food for stock.

The unit here is also working some with winter grasses, seeking to establish crested wheat, western wheat, and Canada wild rye on larger scales in the county.

New grasses are not the only range and pasture concern of the unit, Lipscomb said, but the conservationists are also interested in the use of native grasses such as sideoats grama, blue grama, and buffalo grass.

Including both native and foreign grasses here, the unit has plans for seeding 4,697 acres in the county. To date 1,055 acres have actually been planted.

The Soil Conservation Service works through regional groups composed of districts. Sweetwater is the group headquarters for district units at Snyder, Rotan, Colorado City, and Sweetwater.

Attention on Junior Events In Friday Rodeo Performance

Weldon Reeder, of Fluvanna, provided the big thrill for the 3,500 paying customers in the third night of the Fourteenth Annual Rodeo with his record time of 15.4 seconds in the junior ribbon roping.

Reeder clipped 4.9 seconds off Bill Kellum's first night's best of 20.3 seconds. In setting this time, Reeder lassoed his calf about the middle of the arena, and then with a sweep of his hand, grabbed the bit of red ribbon from the calf's tail and set off at a blazing rate of speed for the nearby judge. All of this came off in a one-two-three fashion that would have done justice to an old cowhand.

Fine weather prevailed for the third continuous night of rodeoing.

RUSH TO STANDS

John Farris, of Lamesa, who was thrown into the stands by a saddle bronc in Thursday's show, almost was forced to duplicate his stunt when his saddlebronc brushed the arena wall and forced Farris to grab the rail for safety.

Exactly half of the fourteen entrants in the bareback bronc riding event remained seated for the required eight seconds.

They were: John Farris, Lamesa; Cap Day, Cody, Wyoming; Jack Goswick, Snyder; Kenneth Wilson, Colorado City. Sam Groves, Lubbock; Fuz Duke, Lubbock; and Clay Cade.

Howard McCraw of Abilene posted the night's best senior calf roping time with a 19.1 seconds time. Tieing for second place was Jimmey Byrd, Post, and the mayor of Dermott, Bill Herring, with their 20.3 times.

Others in the roping and their times were: Bill Howard, 29.2, and W. C. Hart, 39.0. Seven ropers did not receive any time at all for one of several reasons.

RAINING COWPOKES

"It looks like it is raining cowboys tonight," rodeo announcer Nat Fleming said in reference to the many youngsters who were thrown in the junior steer riding. One sole Fluvanna boy, Don Jones, pulled through with a successful ride atop one of the big bucking, twisting, turning bulls that highlighted this event.

A total of six boys out of the 23 trying have ridden their steers in the junior steer riding contest.

Levi Garrett demonstrated his three trained Palominos again in the Friday's performance.

The mayor of Dermott, Bill Herring, again proved his ability in rodeoing by taking the best time in the wild cow milking with a 16.3 seconds. Jack Willingham was trailing him with a 24.1 time.

Other wild cow milkers and their times were: C. O. Barrett, 27.4; Carlton Fields, 46.0; Bobby Cathey, 35.2; Jimmy Byrd, 30.2; and Bilby Wallace, 29.2.

Six of eight entries were credited with rides in the saddlebronc riding. They were: John Farris, Lamesa; Neal Collier, Wichita Falls; Don Gilmore, Vernon; Bruce Wise, Quitaque; Jack Goswick, Snyder; and B. F. Yates, Lubbock.

Besides Reeder's top time in the junior ribbon roping, there were three other times. They were: Billy Pilot, 39.0; Borden Reeder, 37.4; and Bill Kellum, 40.3.

Tenny Kennedy hung up a 10.4 time in the figure eight riding of the sponsors contest to receive top time. Others and their times were: Mrs. N. Meyers, 11.2; Iris Rice, 12.0; Rosemary Rice, 11.2; Dorothy Gist, 23.1; and Sadie Smith, 14.1.

Senior steer riders suddenly caught the knack of staying aboard those cowboy tossing brahmas and really turned the tables topsy-turvey on them. Up to Friday's performance only 13 of the 36 entrants had solved the antics of the bulls to a degree that they could receive credit for a ride. A batting average of .361 as compared to the saddlebronc's average of .791 riding.

Victorious riders in the steer contest were: Ralph Miller, Fluvanna; Riley Miller, Fluvanna; Gene Frazier, Abilene; Bob Sealy, Snyder; Eldon Perry, Snyder; Don McDonald, Fluvanna; Neal Collier, Wichita Falls; Bill Dabbs, Snyder; Pitt Smith, Lubbock; and Box Burnham, Lubbock.

Riders in the cutting horse contest were: Jess Everett, Snyder, riding Trusky; Billy Hulley, riding Chappo; Earl Abercombie, Snyder; Donnie Everett, Snyder, riding Warsaw; D. M. Cogdell, Snyder, riding Ribbon; and Sims Taylor, Snyder, riding Little Britches.

No Opposition For 11 Major Office Holders

(By The Associated Press)

Three major state office holders and eight U.S. congressmen were unopposed in Saturday's Texas Democratic primary election.

The unopposed state officers:

Attorney General Price Daniel. The Liberty, Tex., lawyer is thus assured his third term. He is a former Speaker of the House.

State Treasurer Jesse James. James, from Cameron, has been treasurer since 1941.

Railroad Commissioner William J. Murray, Jr. Appointed by Gov. Beauford H. Jester to fill a vacancy, he was elected in 1948 to a two-year unexpired term and now seeks a full six-year term.

Congressmen without opposition are headed by Sam Rayburn of Bonham, a high chieftain in the Democratic Party. Rayburn will start his 20th term with the next Congress. He has been Speaker of the House since 1940 except when Republicans held a majority for one term of Congress.

Other unopposed congressmen are:

Olin E. (Tiger) Teague of College Station, 40-year-old former College Station post office employee, wounded in World War Two, unopposed for third full term.

Albert Thomas, 52, Houston, unopposed for eighth term, former county attorney at Nacogdoches and U.S. district attorney at Houston.

John E. Lyle, Jr., 39, Corpus Christi attorney and former state legislator, unopposed for fourth term.

Lloyd M. Bentsen, Jr., 29, McAllen lawyer and former Hidalgo County judge, unopposed for second full term.

Omar Burleson, 44, Anson lawyer and former Jones County judge and attorney, FBI agent, third term.

Paul J. Kilday, 50, San Antonio attorney and former assistant district attorney, seventh term.

O. C. Fisher, San Angelo lawyer, former Tom Green County attorney, state representative and district attorney, fifth term.

Elevators in the United States during 1949 carried 30 times as many passengers as were carried by railroads.

Louisiana Allowable Increased for August

BATON ROUGE, July 22. (AP) — The State Department of Conservation yesterday announced that Louisiana's daily oil production allowable for August would be increased slightly to 604,441 barrels.

The July figure is 600,835 barrels.

The new allowables, by districts: Houma 110,398; Lafayette 149,742; Lake Charles 73,864; New Orleans 148,205; Monroe 70,881; Shreveport 51,351.

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Gallup Poll

Eisenhower GOP Favorite For 1952; Gains With Independents

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., July 22—Now that the nation's attention is almost exclusively fixed on issues of war, rearmament, mobilization and defense, will the popularity of military men as possible Presidential candidates begin to soar—or wane?

In 1944, in the midst of World War II, Gen. Douglas McArthur had steady support from one section of the Republican rank and file as the Presidential nominee.

More recently Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has been outstanding as a popular candidate. A survey completed on the eve of the outbreak of war in Korea found General Eisenhower continuing far in the lead with Republican voters, and increasing his strength sharply among Independent voters.

The table below shows how the situation stood in late June. A new survey is now in progress to test the effect of the war crisis on the standing of various candidates.

Each person in the survey was asked whether he classified himself politically as a Democrat, a Republican or an Independent. Then he was given a list of names mentioned as possible candidates for the Republican party and was asked:

"Here is a list of men who have been mentioned as possible Presidential candidates in 1952 for the Republican Party. Which one would you like to see nominated as the Republican candidate for President?"

Here is the vote of those who classify themselves as Republicans:

REPUBLICAN VOTERS (Survey Before Korea)	
Dwight D. Eisenhower	39
Thomas E. Dewey	17
Robert A. Taft	15
Harold E. Stassen	14
Earl Warren	9
Alfred E. Driscoll	1
Others	1
None of these	1
Don't know	3
Total	100 per cent

Others mentioned included Gov. James H. Duff, of Pennsylvania; Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts; Sen. Wayne L. Morse, of Oregon, and Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts.

In a comparable survey reported in April, General Eisenhower polled 37 per cent among Republicans, while Senator Taft has 17 per cent, Governor Dewey 15 per cent, Mr. Stassen 12 per cent and Governor Warren 5 per cent.

* * *

Views of Independents

General Eisenhower has been attracting an increasing number of voters who consider themselves neither regular Republicans nor Democrats but Independents.

Evidence of this is found in the following table, which compares the vote of Independents in the June survey with the earlier study in April:

INDEPENDENT VOTERS		
Eisenhower	33	40
Stassen	15	14
Dewey	11	14
Taft	11	10
Warren	10	7
Others	12	8
None of these	3	1
Don't know	5	6
Total	100	100

Of course some of the men in the list have not avowed any intention of seeking the office of President.

Governor Dewey has announced his retirement as governor of New York this year, but has been silent about his intentions in national politics.

A good deal of speculation about Governon Warren for 1952 was stirred up by his impressive showing in the recent California primaries.

* * *

'Second Choice' Ratings

Each person in the survey was asked a second question:

"And who would be your second choice?"

Results to this question give interesting clues to each candidate's latent strength. Stassen was mentioned most frequently as a second choice by Republicans. Should Eisenhower become "unavailable," Stassen's popularity would undoubtedly increase.

Senator Taft also wins a good portion of the second choice vote. Here are the results:

2nd Choices REPUBLICAN VOTERS	
Stassen	20
Warren	16
Eisenhower	15
Dewey	12
Others	6
None of these	4
Don't know	8
Total	100 per cent

Health Officers Advise On Eliminating City's Mosquitoes

Inadequate garbage disposal, accumulated rubbish, and a great number of cess pools in the Snyder area are the chief causes of our No. 1 nocturnal pest, the Culex mosquito, according to L. T. Barnard, senior sanitarian of the city-county health unit.

It seems surprising to most newcomers and tourists to find a community with a climate as dry and healthful as Snyder's taken over at night by insects that must breed in water.

"But very little water is required for breeding a few thousand mosquitoes," Barnard says, "and the mother mosquitoes that fill the would-be refreshing Snyder air find more than 'just a little' water convenient for laying their eggs, considering all the numerous small bodies of water found in tin cans, rubbish holds, old automobile tires, watering troughs, etc., not to mention the larger bodies in road ditches, rain barrels, cisterns, cess pools, and abandoned wells."

Mosquitoes have been often found breeding in abandoned wells even after the wells were plugged, Barnard says. If a well, cistern, septic tank, or cess pool, which appears to be completely covered or cemented over, has as much as one small and scarcely visible crack in its covering, mosquitoes can and will find the crack and enter to lay eggs.

All such places should be tightly screened or oiled frequently, and all unnecessary bodies of water should be eliminated altogether, Barnard recommends.

"Snyder, like any other community, can eliminate its mosquitoes," he says, "if each resident will spend a few minutes a day eliminating the breeding places and spraying DDT or Chlordane solutions on surfaces frequented by the insects."

The mosquitoes in this area are of the Culex genus and are ordinarily harmless, being incapable of transmitting either malaria or yellow fever, according to Dr. Fred Dinkler, director of the health unit.

In the tropics, however, some species of the Culex transmit dengue and filariasis, but in this country they are merely pests. It is possible to obtain infections through mosquito bites, and although not dangerous, the pests are never considered either safe or sanitary, he said.

Lower Prices For Cars Now Seem Remote

By DAVID J. WILKIE
(Associated Press Staff)
Automotive Editor

DETROIT, July 22. (AP) — Many of the auto industry's materials and subassemblies have advanced in price recently to add to its problems.

This is true of numerous items besides tires and it makes remote the likelihood of any major reductions in new car prices for the near future.

More than a few industry sources had been expecting lower prices with the introduction of new models later this year. The expectations were based largely on the industry's huge earnings in 1949. With few exceptions, the car makers made a lot of money last year. Most of them show substantial earnings so far this year.

But manufacturing costs are higher now than they were a year ago. And, industry executives note, there are a lot of tax uncertainties ahead.

The auto industry's pension plan adds to the manufacturing expense and with pensions coming to a growing number of their supplier companies, parts and materials costs also are going up.

So there isn't much chance of price cuts of any consequence in the near future. Some informed sources say there not only will be no price reductions but increases are possible.

The same sources say that some current refinements may have to be taken off forthcoming models if present price levels are to be maintained.

Phone 1234
This is the Number for Snyder Daily News
Classified

PERSONALS

Miss Jerry Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sanders, 802 Twenty-seventh Street, will return home this week end after a two weeks' vacation in Houston and Opelousas, La.

Mrs. Gladys Matheson is out of town for the week end, visiting with Mrs. Mildred Bodenhoff in Monahans. She will return to her duties at Mildred's Dress Shop Monday.

Mrs. Lee Brown, Westbrook, Tex., has been here visiting with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Leach, 1400 Avenue R, and her aunt, Miss Minnie Agnew, who lives with her mother. Both Mrs. Leach and Miss Agnew are confined to their home due to poor health. Miss Agnew recently broke her leg.

Mrs. Ellen Davison, 2810 Twenty-fifth Street, and Mrs. A. J. Greenwood have as guests their father, C. A. Johnson from Gail.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jones, 2312 Thirty-first Street have had as visitors the past week Mrs. Jones' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wright of Odessa. Also arriving last Sunday and remaining a week were her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cress and four children from Tulsa. The Cress' daughter, Karrell, has remained with Mr. and Mrs. Jones and will be their guest a month.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Caley and son, Jim Caley, moved this week end from 2901 Avenue S to their new home at Highland Drive. In Snyder since January 1, the Caleys came here from San Marcus.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Williams, 2406 Avenue L, have as a guest in their home a young friend from Rotan, Miss Wesley Minton. She is visiting with the Williams' son Horace Gene Williams.

Miss Jonnie Dell Brock arrived in Snyder Wednesday for a short holiday from her studies as a senior at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene. Joining her here was her school roommate, Miss Jimmie Odom, from Madisonville, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cooper, Jr., who live southeast of town, have returned from a trip to New Mexico. They visited in Roswell, N. M. for several days with Mr. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cooper, Sr. Mrs. Cooper has been on vacation from Penney's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Morton are back from a trip to Tucson, Ariz., where they visited their son, Capt. Larry Morton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. W. Patterson, 3111 Avenue V, are leaving this week end for a short vacation trip to Nimord Dam, Ark. They will visit Mrs. Patterson's brother there, L. M. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Parks were to go to Breckenridge for the week end.

Richard A. Cheney was a visitor this week end with his Snyder brothers and their families, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cheney and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cheney, A & P Courts.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Clark, Jr., 1901 Thirty-first Street, had as week-end guests last week their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Renz and son from out-of-town. Mr. Renz travels for the Gulf Corporation.

Mrs. Edward Bolger and sons have just returned from a trip to Allen, Tex., where they visited with Mrs. Bolger's father, Dr. M. O. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stevens and sons from Idabel, Okla., have been here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holcomb, 3101 Avenue T.

Perry Bolger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bolger, has had as a house guest John McCullough, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howell McCullough, from Waco.

Mrs. Fred Merrick of Abilene has been in Snyder visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grantham, 1311 Twenty-fifth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. George of Sulphur, Okla., were here last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holcomb. Mrs. George is Mrs. Holcomb's oldest sister.

Miss Kathleen Eiland and her mother, Mrs. E. E. Eiland, both of El Paso, are visiting Mrs. John F. Cox. Mrs. Eiland will remain here with her daughter for a lengthy stay, but Miss Eiland plans to return today to El Paso.

Mrs. Louise Taylor of El Paso visited here yesterday with her brother, Johnny Bailey. She proceeded to Rotan and Hermleigh to visit other relatives.

McCarthy Affair To Climax In Humiliating Scene In Senate

BY DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON, July 22. — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy was to all intents and purposes impeached by his colleagues on the Democratic side today.

The scene was unprecedented as senate practice and pure theatre. It reached its climax at 4:10 P. M. when chairman Millard Tydings of the subcommittee which investigated the McCarthy charges suddenly placed his eloquent hand on a radio recording machine on his desk. With every eye in the chamber focused there, Tydings asked unanimous consent to prove out of McCarthy's own mouth that McCarthy had uttered the lies which caused the subcommittee to charge that he perpetrated a "fraud and hoax" upon the senate and American people.

OBJECTION

Minority leader Kenneth S. Wherry saved the Senator from Wisconsin from that final humiliation with a technical objection that Senate rules did not allow it. As well pleased, Tydings withdrew his request but said the record would be played elsewhere with admission by card only.

Some are ready to press the virtual impeachment in legal form. Others think it would only make a martyr of him and help the Republican cry of partisan politics. It is expected by still others that the McCarthy income-tax returns, which are under fire in Wisconsin, will finish the job on him. The senator has not paid a state tax in recent years, claiming instead stock market losses and very large interest payments to members of his family and others.

The extremism which has cursed McCarthyism from the beginning spread its blight over the Senate proceedings. Republicans who have no use on earth for McCarthy found themselves drawn into a party quarrel on his side. There were Democrats who heartily wished it all could have been avoided. But the day belonged to isolationist Republicans who side emotionally with McCarthy and to those Democrats who had suffered from his poisoned arrows and had had enough.

TEMPERS HIGH

Nor did it stop with language. In plain view of passers-by and attaches, just outside the floor, the minority leader called the subcommittee counsel, Edward Morgan, foul names and made a pass at him. The much younger Morgan quietly walked away.

Wherry had attacked Morgan for his part in writing the subcommittee majority report and had moved he be barred from the floor. To deprive a committee of its counsel was too much for two Republicans, Sens. Wayne Morse and Forrest C. Donnell, sticklers for the rules, who broke ranks to vote with the Democrats.

Politicians have been trading a long time upon the high emotional content of the Communist issue, some of them because it served to draw attention from their shortcomings as statesmen. It is a sharp weapon and has now inflicted sharp wounds upon the mighty Senate. No one who cherishes that great Democratic institution could wish to see today's scene repeated. Veteran attaches are shaking sorrowful heads and asking what drove senators to act like children.

Democrats reply that one must be the victim of sustained McCarthyism to understand the inroads it makes upon pride, self-respect and a sense of justice. It was plain, certainly, that Chairman Tydings, after months of vilification, enjoyed his day in court. Witty, a master at clarification in debate, he added an emotion today which lifted his work above the mere clever practice of his trade.

Forbidden applause broke out when he spoke of his "scars, wounds, from men of little character who prefer to serve their own ends rather than their country." The Democrats were solidly with Tydings. It is doubtful if they could have restrained him in any case.

Republicans held their ranks unbroken on all procedural questions relating to the subcommittee report. This does not cloak the unhappiness of many at now being so firmly identified with McCarthy. Many—perhaps the bulk—dismiss it as a necessity of politics. They argue that the party could not afford to let go unchallenged the McCarthy issue as developed by Tydings, that they had to face up to it. Some hardily declare it will help them in November.

Some Reserve Units May Be Called Monday

WASHINGTON, July 22. (AP)—Some Air Force reserve units and some units of the Air National Guard are expected to be called to active duty soon, probably Monday.

However, beyond saying that it will have a statement Monday regarding reserve units and the National Guard, the Air Force declined to give out any information on the subject today.

Calling on individual members of the Air Force Reserve to active duty has already begun. The Air Force has said that the individuals being ordered to duty are those with immediately usable skills.

There are about 104,500 officers and men in reserve units of the Air Force and about 45,000 in the National Guard.

About 40,500 of the reservists are in units of the organized reserve. They receive pay for attending regular classes or drills. In addition, 64,000 volunteer reservists are also in units. When not on active duty they do not receive pay but, by attending classes, qualify for retirement benefits and promotions.

The Air National Guard includes 84 tactical squadrons, of which 72 are fighters and 12 light bombers. In addition to the tactical squadrons, it embraces many support units, such as aircraft control and warning groups, aviation engineers, air service detachments and weather stations.

Results for First Two Days Of Scurry Rodeo Tabulated

Winner of the first two days of the Scurry County rodeo were announced yesterday.

The first two days, Wednesday and Thursday, are considered the first prize day, and the second prize day comprises Friday night's and Saturday's performances.

Almost $3,000 in prizes will be distributed to the winners.

The places in the first two days:

WILD COW MILKING: Bobby Caffey, Big Spring, 14.1 seconds, first; W. C. Hart, Snyder, 15.2 seconds; Burl Belew, Fluvanna, 15.4, third; Horard Lyles Petrolia, Tex., 17.4 fourth; and Jimmie Bird, Post, 18.4 fifth.

CALF ROPING: Howard McCraw, Abilene, 15 seconds, first; tying for second and third, Lowie Rice, Big Spring, and Ray Burnett, Lamesa, both with 18 seconds; Rex Smith, O'Donnell, Tex., 18.2, fourth; and Bill Jones, Ballinger, Tex., 18.3, fifth

JUNIOR RIBBON ROPING: Bill Kellum Snyder, 20.3 seconds, first; Ed Kerley, Fluvanna, 22.1, second; Borden Reeder, Gail, 29.4, third; Weldon Reeder, Fluvanna, 32.3, fourth; and Billy Pylant, Fluvanna, 36.0, fifth.

STEER RIDING CONTEST: Neal Collier, Wichita Falls, 148 points, first; Gene Frazier, Abilene, 144 points, second; Weldon Perry, Snyder, 141 points, third, Bill Owens, Colorado City, 136 points, fourth; and Kenneth Lone, Snyder, 136 points, fifth.

JUNIOR STEER RIDING: Jimmy Fulford, Fluvanna, 146 points, first; Buddy Holder, Fluvanna, 143 points, second; tying for third and fourth, Bob Jordan, Fluvanna, and Don Jones, Fluvanna, both with 139 points; and Jackie Hunnicutt, Fluvanna 133 points.

BRONC RIDING CONTEST: Bruce Wise, Quitaque, Tex., 143 points, first; Don Sparks, Snyder, 142 points, second; Riley Miller, Fluvanna, 139 points, third; Sam Groves, Lubbock, 137 points, fourth; Don Gilmore, Vernon, Tex., 136 points, fifth.

BAREBACK RIDING CONTEST: Sam Groves, Lubbock, 143 points, first; John Farris, Iowa Park, Tex., 141 points, second; Cap Day, Cody, Wyo., 137 points, third; Harold Childs, Post, 135 points, fourth; and Ralph Miller, Fluvanna, 134 points, fifth.

SENIOR SPONSOR CONTEST: Snooks Creighton, Big Spring, 19.2 seconds; Juanelle Ward, Boone, Colo., 19.3; and splitting third, fourth, and fifth were Mildred Cotten, Andrews, Tex.; Marilyn Guitar, Abilene; and Sadie Smith, Gail, all having 20.1.

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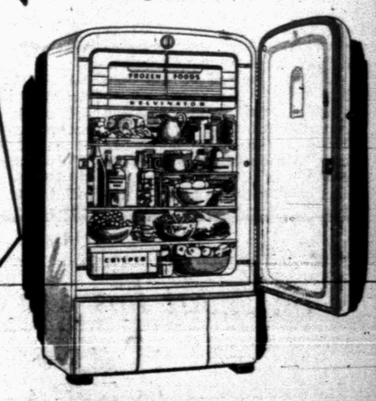

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RUSSIAN-MADE TANKS STOPPED BY ROCKETS — These North Korean Communist tanks, made in Russia, were moving up tor battle when rocket-firing planes of Fifth Air Force caught them, destroying three and damaging three. Also caught was a truck which rolled down the embankment in the center foreground and landed on its side. (AP wirephoto).

Oil Output Crucial Question In War or Peace Consideration

(Associated Press Staff)

HOUSTON, July 22. — Petroleum supplies might determine whether there is to be a world war against Communism.

Mechanized World War II offered proof another war of prolonged duration would require an astounding quantity of petroleum products.

The best available statistics on current oil production place Communist dominated countries at a distinct disadvantage when it comes to control of such products.

World crude production last year was estimated to have averaged somewhere between 9 million and 9 1-2 million barrels daily. Of this amount, considerably less than 900,000 barrels daily were credited to Russia and other countries with Communistic governments.

Taking World War II as a lesson, it would be difficult to see how a major conflict could be undertaken with less than 10 per cent of world oil production available.

PROMINENT

This is why oil producing areas in the Middle East—Bahrein, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia—figure so prominently in the current international crisis.

A sudden and successful Communistic sweep across these oil fields could give the Reds another 1,500,000 barrels of oil daily.

Such successful action still would leave the Democratic nations with around 75 per cent of the world's production but the risk factor for Communistic leaders would be reduced greatly.

The United States has given example it is taking no chances with its petroleum supplies, despite its producing more than half the world's daily output.

The Department of Commerce, since the outbreak of fighting in Korea, has tightened its export controls on various petroleum products, particularly aviation fuels.

TIGHTER CONTROL

A new commerce bulletin requires export licenses for many oil products shipments valued in excess of $25. Previously, no general export licenses were required for shipments valued at less than $1,000.

Domestic crude and gasoline prices were listed in some areas as being among the widespread consumer price hikes developing since the Korean war began.

A flurry of gasoline hikes reached oil-flush Texas this week. Several companies quickly met a half cent per gallon wholesale hike initiated by the Texas Co. Most service stations passed the increase on to the consumer.

Texaco officials said the change results from a fact basic Gulf Coast markets had increased 1 1-2 cents per gallon this year while wholesale prices had advanced only half a cent.

HIGH AVERAGE

A Texaco report, released several days earlier by the American Petroleum Institute, said service station gasoline at 50 representative cities across the nation sold at an average price of 26.87 cents per gallon July 1.

This is an increase of 0.16-cent over June 1.

These hikes have been made in spite of the Senate Judiciary Committee in Washington completing plans for an inquiry into gasoline prices.

Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) this week said he hopes the Senate will give the investigation final approval next week.

Ferguson, co-sponsor of the inquiry resolution, said he has received numerous complaints against price-hike-parades that develop as soon as one company pulls away from a prevailing priceline.

The Texaco report said the average gasoline tax increased 0.04-cent in June to 6.70-cents a gallon.

Domestic crude production continued upward last week, climbing to a daily average of 5,495,450 barrels compared to 4,725,000 a year earlier.

Crude processed at refineries dropped 106,000 barrels daily to 5,806,000 after having reached an all-time high time the previous week.

Gasoline production also fell, totaling 19,311,000 barrels for the week, compared to the previous week's record 20,059,000.

Consumers continued, however, to cut into gasoline stocks. Storage totaled 111,739,000 barrels, compared to the previous week's 114,278,000 and 111,464,000 a year earlier.

This is quite a drop from April's all-time high of 135,458,000 barrels.

Contracts For Texas Construction High

AUSTIN, July 22. (AP)—Texas construction awards remained high this week, non-residential lettings accounting for more than one-half of the $25,241,971 total.

Non-residential contracts totaled $13,024,180, the Texas Contractor, building trade journal, announced.

Texas Private Saves Lives Of Reporters

AN AMERICAN COMMAND POST IN KOREA, July 22. (AP) — Pvt. Reuben K. Kimball, a Texas soldier handy with a .45 pistol, probably saved the life of a party of newsmen and photographers Thursday.

Kimball shot a Korean sniper dead on a flaming street in Taejon, said Associated Press photographer Max Desfor.

Desfor gave Kimball's home as Baytown.

(Earlier a dispatch from Tokyo named Pvt. Ruban K. Kimball of Houston as a jeep driver who reported that Wilson Fielder, Jr., 35, Hong Kong chief of bureau for Time Magazine, and a soldier were shot out of his fleeing vehicle at Red captured Taejon. Fielder is a former Texas newspaperman who worked at Odessa, Waco, Ennis, and Corpus Christi, and whose father lives in Waco.

(Kimball said he did not know whether Fielder and the soldier were killed or wounded. He said if they were wounded they may have managed to escape with other units fleeing the South Korean city.

(Friday the Associated Press carried a story about a cowboy-booted Texan who went AWOL from a rear area in order to join the Taejon fighting. Soldiers who told of the incident didn't know the Texan's name. The account from Max Desfor describes the same incidents. What has become of Kimball since is not clear.)

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U. S. Offensive May Wait Until Mid-Fall Or Spring

By ELTON C. FAY
(Associated Press Staff)

WASHINGTON, July 22. —It may be mid-fall or even next spring before United States forces can launch a major counter-offensive in Korea, a high Defense Department official said today.

The official, who cannot be named, thus cautioned the American people against hoping for a swift victory.

In fact, he said, the public should not be discouraged or alarmed to find another fall-back occurring in the days just ahead. It is, he explained, something that has been figured on, a part of the general pattern of resisting steadily while inflicting on the enemy the heaviest losses possible—a time-gaining maneuver.

Meanwhile the build-up of American strength proceeds. Bigger, harder-hitting tanks are on the way to replace the outgunned, outclassed light tanks which have been mauled by Communist armor.

POINT TO FUTURE

The tanks on the way are known as medium tanks. Together with stepped-up shipments of the new tank-killer superbazookas, they are part of the build up toward the day when a major counter-offensive can be started.

The predictions that this drive cannot begin for some months at least, do not take account of the possibility that the North Koreans —the winners of almost every battle so far—might collapse suddenly for internal or other reasons. They do represent the cautious calculations of American military leaders, based on the effort they think will be needed if the Red forces continue to fight.

NEXT BRACE

In the current stage of fighting, which finds the Americans on the defensive, the next major holding point is along the ridges about 30 miles below the Kum River. This quite possibly is intended as the final position beyond which there should be no retreat.

During the last week the Reds punched through the Kum River defenses, paused a while before the temporary southern capital at Taejon, then surged forward again and took the city.

There are some indications that the Americans held on the Kum River line a week longer than military planners had expected.

The high official declared that at no time, from the hour when the Communists jumped off for the invasion of the Republic of Korea, has there been any split in thinking by the high military planners here.

Mental Patients' Paintings Help Doctors Treat Them

NEW YORK — Two paintings of landscapes hang side by side on the wall of an art gallery.

"Which one was painted by a modern artist, which by an insane person?" asked Miss Patricia Tate, Boston portrait artist.

Hesitantly, I pointted to one picture as the work of a sane modern artist. "Right," said Miss Tate.

Then I had to choose between a cheerful portrait of a woman and a jumble (to me) of lines that could have been a surrealist conception of a snowplow, with no snow, and no plow. I said the portrait of the woman was by the normal painter.

"Wrong," said Miss Tate, "that was done by a man with dementia praecox."

So I had a .500 batting average in guessing about the paintings in this exhibition of the work of mental patients, and some creations of famous modern artists.

Shows Healing Value

The purpose of the exhibition was to show how painting may help mental patients get well. It was sponsored by the Massachusetts Commissioner of Mental Health, Dr. William Gaebler, superintendent of the Metropolitan pital, Waltham, Mass; Dr. Benerintendent of the Metropolitan Hospital, Waltham, Mass.; Dr. Benjamin Riggs, assistant superintendent, and Dr. Myer Asekoff, clinical director.

By painting, the patient may sometimes help resolve his mental conflict, said Miss Tate. Psychiatrists may receive clues as to the course and type of a person's illness.

In schizophrenia, the so-called split personality sickness, a person withdraws from reality, and creates his own world of reality. In painting he tends toward abstractions. He often uses bright colors.

The person with manic depression paints in muddy, dark grays or blacks when depressed; but in a mood of elation he will use brilliant colors.

Not Yet a Treatment

Right now, psychiatrists can't speak of painting as a treatment for mental illness, says Dr. George S. Stevenson, medical director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene. Until there is more study, "we must look upon such paintings merely as an opportunity for expression which may have healing value."

The similarity between some paintings by mental patients and modern artist drew various explanations.

Prof. Ernest Hooton, famous Harvard anthropologist, declares it "due to the fact that most modern artists are in a state of confusion and the rest are either fakers or imitators trying to be in fashion. I may be old-fashioned but I believe the bulk of modern art is bunk."

Not so, says Prof. Alfred M. Brooks, art critic, teacher and author.

"If the modern artist wants to paint confusion, why shouldn't he? That in no way indicates the artist himself is confused. He is merely reflecting the times. I believe modern art will rank with the art of all other great periods."

Dreams Are Expressed

Dr. Stevenson said "normal people dream just as weird things as mental patients think — such thoughts must be in the minds of everyone."

"Both the mentally ill and the modern artist break away from the conventions of reality in their own way," said Dr. Dallas Pratt, psychiatric advisor to the National Mental Health Foundation.

Miss Tate relayed a quote from Dr. Riggs: The art of the insane person is "an expression of his dreams and thought patterns. From a large group of paintings by patients suffering from the same type of mental illness, quite a bit can be learned about their thought processes."

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