THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

VOL. 68, NO. 3 — SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1952 — EIGHT PAGES—PRICE 5c

Truman Asks Congress To Increase Taxes During '52

BEGIN HANGAR CONSTRUCTION

Construction was started yesterday on a hangar for Winston Field. Wayne Baer, right, is shown driving a stake, the top of which is to be level with the 12-inch thick concrete floor in the new 100 by 100 foot building. L. T. Norcross, contractor, is at right. The building will also have a 20 by 100 foot lean-to on the side for offices, storage, and shop equipment. To cost $40,557.89, the building will probably be completed in about three months.—(Lee Watson photograph.)

No. 1 Taylor Abandoned In Pennsylvanian

American Liberty Oil Co. of Dallas has plugged and abandoned its No. 1 Hugh Taylor, wildcat in Central - West Scurry County, at total depth of 7,540 feet in Pennsylvanian which was showing water.

Location was 660 feet from north and 2,342 feet from west lines of section 287-97-H&TC, and 14 miles northwest of Snyder.

That made it three and one-half miles west of the Kelley - Snyder field.

OUTPOST

Rowan & Hope of San Antonio No. 1 Peters is to be a one-location northeast outpost to the General Crude Oil Co. No. 1 Webb, recently completed flowing discovery from the Pennsylvanian lime reef in Central - South Fisher County.

The new prospector will be 660 feet from south and west lines of the southwest quarter of section 209 - 3 - H&TC.

That makes it 1,866 feet northeast of the General Crude field opener. Drilling will start at once, with the development slated to go to 5,650 feet to test the pay found in the No. 1 Webb.

STONEWALL TEST

Columbian Fuel Corp. has spotted location for its No. 1 J. B. Patterson as an Ellenburger wildcat in Central - West Stonewall County.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 317 - D - H&TC, and two and one-half miles south of the Carlisle - Pennsylvanian pool.

Projected depth is 7,000 feet, with drilling to start at once.

Increase In Allowable Set By Commissioners

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission today set a February oil allowable calling for an approximate increase of 135,000 barrels daily over the current allowable.

The commission had not yet computed the precise amount of the increase.

The February order was issued after an abbreviated statewide proration hearing.

Testimony at the hearing indicated a high and firm demand for Texas crude next month.

Advance nominations and the Bureau of Mines forecast of demand both had indicated a stepped-up demand for February.

M. L. Andress

Mal Andress Will Oppose Walter Grant

M. L. (Mal) Andress, 53, announced today that he would be a candidate for county commissioner from precinct No. 1, the office now held by Walter Grant.

Andress has been a resident of Scurry County 26 years. He was born at DeLeon, Tex., July 24, 1898, and came to West Texas with his parents when he was four years old, living in Fisher and Scurry Counties ever since.

Andress was reared in the Hobbs community, between Snyder and Roby in Fisher County, where he finished high school. He later graduated from the Metropolitan Business College in Dallas.

In 1939, Andress helped organize the Fisher and Scurry County co - operative of the REA and has been a director of the area continuously since then. At present he is vice - president of the area, the Mid - West Electric Co. operative. He is also secretary-treasurer of the county's Farm Bureau, a 32nd degree Mason, an Eastern Star, Shriner, and a member of the Lions Club. His church membership is with the First Baptist Church here.

Andress owns and operates a farm, which is being developed as a townsite, two miles north of Snyder on the Clairemont Road where he has resided for eight years. He has been a farmer all his life. He said he had never held or sought a public office before.

The only other person to annouce for the office so far is Grant.

Checks Show Pay Increase For County

Apparently all county elected officials and courthouse employes have been given a 10 per cent pay increase.

At the end of the Monday meeting of the commissioners court, the matter of a pay increase was tied in the court, Walter Grant and Doyle Parmer voting for a 10 per cent raise, and Cullen Toombs and Ted Haney voting against it. When the meeting closed Edgar Taylor, county judge, had not broken the tie.

The Daily News yesterday reported the unbroken tie in the commissioners court and stated that therefore the pay increase failed to pass.

Pay checks given to county employes yesterday, however, showed a 10 per cent increase.

An attempt to check the minutes of the commissioners court was unsuccessful because the minutes could not be found. The recorded minutes are in the custody of the county clerk, but the minutes of the Monday meeting have not been typed for the permanent file and the rough draft could not be found. Fred Taylor, county judge, is out of the city, confering in Austin about the Cogdell Memorial Hospital, projected county hospital. He is expected to return Friday.

Officials, their deputies, and other courthouse and county exployes except road workers in the four precincts, were paid a total of $149,687.50 last year. The 10 per cent increase will bring this figure to $164,656.25 for 1952. Road workers were paid $70,003.70 in 1951 and were not included in the increase because of their pay having been increased during the last year.

Tuesday High Of 76

Overcast skies brought Snyder warm, misting rain early this morning. Clouds were dispelled by mid - morning, however, and the temperature began to rise. A high of 76 degrees was recorded here yesterday, with a low of 53 degrees overnight. The temperature at 7:30 stood at 53 degrees.

POLL TAXES PAID

And Exemptions

3,955

Goal 6,000

14 Days Before Deadline

SPAHT FADING

Boggs, Kennon Are Leading Field In Louisiana Primary

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Fast-climbing Appeal Judge Robert Kennon whittled away today at the early lead of U. S. Rep. Hale Boggs in the Democratic primary election for governor of Louisiana.

The New Orleans congressman campaigned for political harmony with the coalition support of U. S. Sen. Russell Long and Mayor DeLesseps Morrison of New Orleans. Both Long and Morrison actively campaigned for Boggs.

Boggs raced ahead in yesterday's nine-candidate primary with the help of a big New Orleans vote.

Carlos Spaht, a politically unknown state judge from Baton Rouge pulled into the limelight by Gov. Earl Long to succeed him, faded to third from his earlier second place before Kennon's onrush. Long is barred by law from staying in office for another four years, but he gave Spaht all-out campaign support.

Tabulations of 815 of the state's 2,112 precincts at 9 a.m. (CST) showed:

Boggs 76,607
Kennon, 70,728
Spaht, 68,136
Lieut. Gov. William Dodd, 30,458.
James McLemore, Alexandria cattleman, 47,340.
Dudley LeBlanc, former patent medicine manufacturer (Hadacol) of Abbeville 11,770.
Kermit Parker, the first Negro to run for governor since Reconstruction days, 2,848.
Lucille May Grace, the first woman to seek the governor's chair, 2,022.
Cliff Liles of Lake Charles, the only candidate urging legalized gambling, 492.

Prime issues in the campaign were Louisiana taxes — the highest per capita in the nation — and other state affairs, but they were frequently subordinated in the bitter personal attacks by candidates.

If none of the candidates wins a majority in yesterday's balloting, a run off will be held Feb. 19 between the two top candidates.

The governor, who campaigned vigorously for Spaht, pledged last week to "keep my mouth shut" in the second primary if Spaht failed to make it.

Earlier he had promised old age pensioners a $100 lump sum payment if Spaht received an overwhelming vote in the first primary. Long said he would consider such a vote an endorsement of his regime.

Both Gov. Long and Mayor Morrison have well established organizations in New Orleans. Other candidates also developed organized followings. The Times - Picayune and the New Orleans States endorsed McLemore.

Forecasters Of Rain Change Their Minds

By The Associated Press

A January "heat wave" continued over Texas today with no immediate relief in sight.

The only hope for more seasonable temperatures and possible rain lay in an extended forecast for the weekend. The prediction was for colder air to start moving in Friday.

Cloudy, murky weather meanwhile stretched across the greater portion of the state. However, the only measurable rainfall the past 24 hours (up to 6:30 a.m.) was .01 of an inch at Galveston.

During the night, highest and lowest minimums ranged from 68 degrees at Brownsville and Laredo to 61 at Salt Flat.

Three weather points tied for yesterday's "heat honors" — Lufkin, Mineral Wells and Cotulla, each with 81 degrees.

Despite the damp air, prospects for rain appeared slim at least through Thursday. But farmers in the western, eastern and central portions clung to hopes held out in the long-range weather forecast, released yesterday.

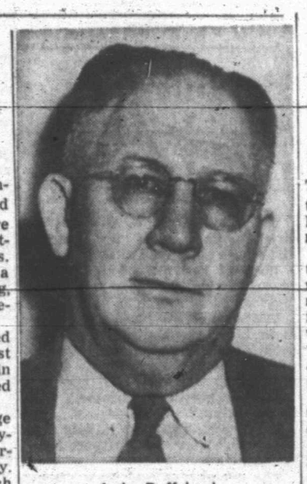
"Precipitation moderate to heavy," the forecast said.

But there was no other immediate evidence that the long drouth for Texas was about over.

The weatherman said a huge cold air mass in northern Canada may blow into Texas late Friday. But they qualified every word.

"Cold air is up there," they said, "and it might get down here. . . it all depends on the flow of pressure across the country."

By the time it gets to Texas, the cold front might not be so cold . . .or so wet.



Lyle Deffebach

Deffebach Is Named To Head Region Scouts

Lyle Deffebach, Snyder insurance man, has been named 1952 president of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout council, Bob Eastus, district executive, announced today.

Deffebach, who has been associated with the scout program for about 26 years, will be installed in his office tomorrow night in Odessa at the annual meeting and dinner for council scouters. He will succeed Dr. W. B. Hardy of Big Spring.

Also chosen for a 1952 council office is H. L. Wren, who will begin his second year as council commissioner. He was council president for two years.

Eastus said about 15 Snyder scouters will attend the meeting, which will feature H. Roe Bartle of Kansas City, president of Missouri Valley College, as main speaker. Bartle is also scout chief of Kansas City, a member of the U. S. Loyalty Board, regional head of the Office of Price Stabilization in Kansas City, national executive director of American War Dads, founder of the American Humanics Foundation, national president of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, and a member of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Three scouters chosen by a special committee will be presented the Silver Beaver Award, highest council award, for outstanding contributions to scouting and to their communities.

Empty Boat Is Discovered By Sea Searchers

SEATTLE (AP)—A grim blow to hope that any of the crewmen from the missing freighter Pennsylvania survive—an empty, drifting lifeboat—brought a sharp reduction in the scope of air and sea rescue operations today.

The lifeboat, sighted yesterday afternoon from two Coast Guard planes, was approximately 600 miles off the Washington coast. An error in computation of position led to an early report that two of the craft has been seen.

With the lifeboat was debris believed to be cargo from the hold of the Pennsylvania, which last reported it was "down by the bow" 125 miles to the northwest. The ship's radio sent several SOS appeals, then said its "45 persons aboard" were "leaving."

Sighting of the empty lifeboat reduced to a virtual minimum hope that any of the crewmen survived. The 13th District Coast Guard commander ordered all planes except one—with two to stand by for possible call — to terminate their search efforts. Two Coast Guard cutters remained in the vicinity to look for the lifeboats and attempt to establish definitely that they came from the Pennsylvania.

Expects $8 Billion Deficit This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman called today for a 1952 tax increase approaching five billion dollars by boosting "some" rates and plugging loopholes.

But Mr. Truman dropped, for the present, his goal of a pay-as-we-go mobilization. And in seeking new revenue, which many congressional tax leaders say they will not vote, the President did not specify whether the burden should be added to business, income, or excise rates—or all three.

His annual economic message to Congress forecast the "most difficult" year of the armament build-up, large federal deficits, some civilian shortages but few hardships, and a "precarious" price problem.

Mr. Truman fixed two major goals for this "year of strain": First, a 5 per cent rise in national output; second, one and a third million more men and women at work.

His want-list of legislation was long. It began with a two-year extension of the Defense Production Act; the repeal of "weakening" price control amendments; improved farm price supports; stronger curbs on consumer and bank credit; and so on to a total of a dozen laws.

But the shocker, as far as Congress was concerned, was the President's calm demand for the rest of the "10 billion dollar or more" tax raise he requested last session—of which he got only about $5,400,000,000.

Tax - writing leaders of both houses have stated publicly they will not increase rates in 1952, after piling 15 billions onto the country's tax bill in the last year and a half. Some repeated the declaration privately today.

These congressmen, as well as several White House fiscal advisers had expected Mr. Truman to emphasize the elimination of so-called loopholes and "inequities" by which the President says some well-to-do groups have escaped their full share of the tax burden.

The loophole-stoppers he has mentioned would, in fact, provide two to three billion dollars in revenue, amounting to half or more of the new request. They are expected to get a better hearing than requests for higher income, business, or excise rates.

But Mr. Truman, telling Congress he expects an eight billion dollar deficit this fiscal year, ending June 30, and a "dangerously large deficit" of about 15 billion dollars in the following year, asked for both revenue-raising approaches to minimize the red ink.

"I urgently recommend that the Congress, as a minimum, provide additional revenues in the amount short of my recommendations," he said.

"This can be achieved by eliminating loopholes and special privileges, and by some rate increases."

Once the peak of military spending is past—possibly in fiscal 1954—the federal revenues thus bolstered would cover all federal costs, the President said, adding:

"It is important that we return, as quickly as possible during the period of defense mobilization, to a current pay-as-we-go basis for government financing."

The President may be more specific about his tax proposals in the budget message, due next Monday, or in a special tax message later.

He was abundantly definite on another point, however—he doesn't want Congress to avoid a tax increase by slashing the spending program. Mr. Truman put it this way:

"A balanced budget, achieved the easy way by sacrificing the defense program and putting the balance of world power in the hands of the Kremlin, would be false economy."

The President did not forecast inflation, as he had a year ago. There is "no certainty at all" in forecasts of consumer spending, he said. If families avoid spending and continue saving at the high rate of last year, price pressures may remain moderate.

House Reform Bill Planned In Tax Bureau

WASHINGTON (AP) — House tax investigators fashioned a rebuff today for President Truman's proposal to reorganize the scandal-shaken Internal Revenue Bureau.

Smarting over White House failure to consult them, they announced plans to start an "independent" hearing Monday and to draw up their own reform recommendations.

The action served to deepen the chill which has settled over the President's plan on both sides of the Capitol—even among administration supporters.

It was revealed, also, that the President did not take House leaders into his confidence before sending the plan to Capitol Hill last Monday. It would reduce the number of top tax collectors from 64 to 25, give them regional instead of a state responsibility and make them Civil Service instead of appointed officials. The proposal also would establish an independent inspection agency to check corruption.

While House Democratic leaders foresaw trouble for the Truman proposal quick action appeared certain.

Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) yesterday introduced a resolution which would put the House on record as opposing the Truman plan. If adopted, it would kill the proposal.

Presidential plans for reorganization of the executive department take effect 60 days after they are sent to Congress—unless either the House or Senate votes to reject them.

Hoffman's proposal must be acted upon within 10 days by the House Executive Expenditures Committee. It then becomes privileged legislation, and may be called up on the floor immediately for a vote.

While saying he felt some reorganization plan would be approved, Hoffman explained he introduced the adverse resolution to get a hearing, "and because I want to understand better what the President intends to do with this plan.

"I also want to call the attention of Congress to the fact that Civil Service for tax officials is no cure for corruption," he said.

Meanwhile, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder issued a statement declaring that no local tax service offices would be discontinued under the presidential plan.

COMPLICATIONS

Rescue Crews Are Within 2 Miles Of Stranded Train

COLFAX, Calif. (AP) — Rescuers snowplowing through deep drifts pushed within two miles of a blizzard - trapped streamliner today —but still faced much work to reach and bring out 222 stranded passengers and crewmen.

The passengers have been snowbound since Sunday aboard the Southern Pacific's luxurious City of San Francisco. They're in Donner Pass, altitude 7,200 feet.

Here's the complicated situation:

A rescue train still has 1½ miles to go to reach a highway where it will pick up the passengers.

A highway crew still must open 1½ miles of No. 20 to reach its nearest point — ½ mile — of the stranded train.

The weather was moderating, at least temporarily, and an S. P spokesman said all passengers will walk the half mile to the highway. From there they will be taken by automobile the 1.4 miles to the relief train, which will carry them the 83 miles to Sacramento.

The S. P. spokesman quoted Dr. Lawrence Nelson, Truckee, Calif., who reached the train by dogsled, as reporting all passengers were able to walk to the highway. He said those made ill—variously reported at 27 to 60—by gas fumes two days ago, had recovered.

The relief train, a pullman-club car combination, has five or six doctors and several nurses, the S. P. said.

Meanwhile, another train started again at daybreak from Norden, 15 miles uphill from the streamliner. It turned back last night because of mechanical trouble. This train carries medical supplies, dogs and dog sleds.

Gain of 108 Poll Receipts

The total poll tax and exemption figure for Scurry County jumped 108 yesterday, to reach a total of 3,955. This is only 31 short of last year's total of 3,986.

Billy Holman, an assistant cashier at the West Texas State Bank and a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the poll tax campaign, accounted for 34 of yesterday's new tax payments. He sold the poll taxes to customers of the bank who had not already paid the $1.75 tax.

Poll taxes will be accepted at the next meeting of the Business & Professional Women's Club, according to Mrs. Garland Armstrong. The women will meet at 8:30 Friday morning for breakfast at the Manhattan. The program will stress the importance of women's exercising their right to vote and paying their poll taxes.

While going to or from the Diamond M Gasoline Plant yesterday, the Junior Chamber's poll tax trailer dropped its front wheel, which drops down to support the front end when the vehicle is stationary. At noon today the wheel still had not been found, and Junior Chamber officials asked persons using the road to the Diamond M field to be on the look out for the missing part.

Farouk Finally Gets Heir To Throne; Mother And Son Fine

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Queen Narriman, teen-age second wife of Egypt's King Farouk, gave birth today to a son—heir to the Nile kingdom's throne.

The boy—born at 8:30 a. m. (1:30 a. m., EST)—was named Prince Ahmed Fouad after his grandfather, King Fouad I. Palace sources who announced the birth said the Queen and her baby both were "doing well."

King Farouk has three daughters by his 10-year marriage to former Queen Farida, whom he divorced in Nov., 1948. Under an Egyptian constitutional provision, common to all Moslem countries, only males can succeed to the throne.

The King was married May 6 to Narriman Sadek, commoner daughter of an Egyptian civil servant. The Queen celebrated her 18th birthday Oct.31. Farouk will be 32 on Feb. 11.

At the announcement of the royal birth, court and government officials were summoned to Abdin Royal Palace to arrange for the formal proclamation of the event. On the occasion of the birth of a prince to Egyptian kings, a 101-gun salvo is customary.

Until the birth of the baby, the heir-presumptive to King Farouk's throne was his first cousin, 76-year-old Prince Mohammed Aly.

Birth of the boy gives the King one of the greatest blessings that can come to a Moslem—a son. Farida's failure to produce a male heir was commonly believed to be the reason for their divorce.

The communique announcing the divorce said it was "Allah's will" to divide the couple but said the royal Cabinet was praying to Allah "to prepare for King Farouk what will make the country happy," apparently an heir.

Narriman's romance with Farouk was common knowledge in Cairo as a case of a bride purloined from her fiance almost on her wedding day because her charms had smitten the King.

Egyptian censors heavily pencilled all dispatches mentioning the royal romance and the story of the stolen bride could be told fully only by persons who had left the country.

The 16-year-old girl was engaged to Zaki Hashem, handsome, Harvard - educated economist on Egypt's staff at the United Nations. As they shopped for a ring, the King saw Narriman for the first time in a Cairo jewelry store and fell hard.

After Farouk started wooing, the wedding was called off. Hashem returned to his post in the United States. Later he returned to Cairo and was named by the King to the powerful Council of State. He was married last April to a Cairo banker's daughter.

The pleasure-loving King and his bride honeymooned on his yacht and at Mediterranean resorts for several weeks. Some nights Narriman spent alone while the wealthy monarch gambled at the casinos.

Before they returned to Egypt in August, members of the royal entourage reported Narriman was pregnant.

Farouk was confident the child would be a son. A month ago, a Paris merchant reported the King had ordered a costly layette—for a boy.

More Fighting In Canal Zone

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — British tanks opened fire against Egyptian snipers today at Tel El Kebir in the Suez Canal zone, a British spokesman said. At least five Egyptians were killed. Between 120 and 160 Egyptian police were taken into custody.

The British staged a surprise raid on the twin villages of Tel El Kebir and El Hammada near Ismailia in what they described as an extensive sniper-clearing operation.

Brig. W. L. Steele said the villages were "thug strongholds." He said he was "convinced the police were implicated in terrorist plans" to make periodic attacks on the big British ordnance depot nearby.

The police were captured after breif street fighting in the village of El Hammada. Among those held was Egyptian police General Mohammed Abdullah Raouf Bey of Cairo, who said he was on an inspection trip of provincial police.

There have been frequent skirmishes between Egyptians and British soldiers in the area in the past three days.

Communists Are Charged With Violations Of Geneva Treaty

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The United nations Command charged today that Communists in Korea "violate every provision" of the Geneva Convention protecting prisoner of war camps from the hazards of war.

The charge came from headquarters in Tokyo in comment on a Red report that U.N. planes bombed a POW camp at Kangdong Monday night. The statement said the question would be raised with the Communists "at the earliest opportunity."

There was no hint it was brought up during today's truce talks at Panmunjom. Negotiators still are deadlocked on how to exchange prisoners and what will be done with Red airfields during an armistice.

The Communists denied two International Red Cross representatives permission to enter North Korea. Dr. Otto Lehner, chief Far East delegate of the International Committee of the Red Cross, had flown to Panmunjom with Albert de Cocatric seeking permission.

North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho, Communist delegate on the prisoner subcommittee, ignored the two Swiss. A minor officer gave them the same reply the Reds have made to previous requests to let Red Cross representatives visit POW camps: "No."

Red China's official Peiping radio accused the Allies of trying "to keep Korea in a chronic state of war" to "create international tension." It asserted the U.N. Command would "have to bear full responsibility for all the consequences" if negotiators fail to agree on an armistice.

At Panmunjom Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang said the Reds' latest counterproposal for supervising a truce prohibits importation of war planes during a truce and therefore guarantees against a buildup of Red air strength.

But he side-stepped a direct answer to a repeated question from Maj. Gen. Claude Ent Daugh: Did that mean the Reds would not increase "military air capabilities during an armistice?" Each time Hsieh replied with a question of his own.

In the prisoner subcommittee session the Reds revised the casualty figure from Monday night's reported bombing of Kangdong to 20 captured U.N. troops killed, 15 seriously injured and 40 slightly hurt. The original report was more than 10 killed and 60 injured. The Reds have said they held 1,591 South Koreans and one American at Kangdong.

The U.N. Command in Tokyo said Allied military aircraft were in the Kangdong area at the time of the reported bombing. But, the report said, the Allies can't tell whether the camp was hit because they don't know where it is.

WEATHER

EAST, SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy and partly cloudy and warm this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Moderate southerly winds on the coast.

WEST, NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. No important temperature changes.

County Picks Up The Check

Because the Daily News has disagreed with many things which have been done by the commissioners court, we believe we should publicly congratulate the commissioners on their cooperation with the city in working to reduce loss by rural fires.

Few taxpayers can work up much enthusiasm for competition and rivalry between various subdivisions of local government. Such competition is costly. And lack of cooperation is an expensive form of inefficiency.

Taxpayers usually prefer close cooperation, sharing of responsibilities, and interchange of information among city, county, and school administrations in the interest of economy and efficiency.

It is a good sign for Snyder and for Scurry County when we see the county and city working together on a problem which, like fire, is indifferent to that barrier known as the city limits.

In buying a truck to be used by the Snyder fire department in fighting out-of-city fires, and in taking over the full support of the city-county health unit, the county has shown a willingness to work with the city which will meet with widespread approval and gratitude.

We believe it is entirely proper that a very, very rich county, such as this, should pick up the check once in a while for a poor city like Snyder.

In the first place, more than half the county's residents live within the city limits of Snyder. Another fact which is frequently forgotten is that city dwellers pay just as high county taxes as ordinary property owners in the country. In some instances in West Texas, rich counties even paved streets in booming, but impoverished towns. This happened in Kermit, where Winkler County footed the bill for some much needed paving.

Scurry County has been generous in the fire truck purchase and in the city-county health unit support, and it should be generous.

This whole idea of rigid demarkation between city and county is ridiculous. In the most advanced communities, the city and the county have been merged into one governmental agency, eliminating all overlapping services and functions, and cutting the cost to the taxpayers.

DOROTHY THOMPSON SAYS

What's Goal of Our Arming; Millenium Or Armageddon?

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Whoever may be the next president, the present administration will be governing for another twelve months, and that time will not be a vacuum filled only with partisan politics.

Both parties show reluctance to re-examine American foreign policy in any fundamental way. The Republicans point to the errors of the past but are weak in charting any future line essentially different from the one being followed: the global crusade against Communism based on mounting superior military force.

The American people have not yet grasped what this really means—a condition of permanent war, or of perpetual indecisive wars anywhere on the globe where a Communist aggression may require U. N. intervention, regardless of American national interest, irrespective of whether other countries will commit substantial forces, and in disregard of whether such interventions hold any promise of long-range accruement to our political or military strength.

This global crusade, originally designed to "contain Communism," is now being extended to undermining Communism in its existing strongholds, through a specific appropriation for that purpose in the mutual security bill.

• • •

Such has been the atmosphere in this country that anyone who dared to argue that such a utopian global objective was bound to disrupt our alliances, smash already weak economies, break the American bank and thereby promote Communism at no cost to the Russians, ran the risk of being branded as a promoter of Soviet objectives or a confirmed pessimist, which is almost as bad.

But opinion in this country has undergone great changes in the last six months—as one can observe especially in the letter columns of the newspapers—and this change will accelerate under the pressure of events from abroad, as Americans increasingly realize that nobody else is buying the global crusade.

That came out clearly in the U.N. assembly in Paris. The U.S. pushed for a system of collective security which would permit the assembly to override a veto of the security council in any case of aggression and commit the participating states to furnish armed forces to repel the aggressor. The U. S. resolution passed but with amendments that drew all its teeth. The assembly voted to take over decisions from the security council, but simultaneously made the veto everybody's privilege.

• • •

Winston Churchill can hardly be accused of wishing to promote Soviet objectives, but we can be sure that he is not going to join the permanent war for the achievement of the millenium. Rather, he will insist on putting British interests first, and pursuing a pragmatic course. That is the basic difference between Churchill and Truman.

• • •

Furthermore, the Pentagon is discovering that it doesn't know how to arm for the permanent war, global crusade. Privately, they are worried at the speed with which we are rearming for "peace." Obviously the millenium of one world under universally enforaceable law—the object of the global crusade—isn't on the horizon for 1952, '53, or any foreseeable time, though with such an objective, Armegeddon may be.

So they are rolling out weapons already obsolete in terms of new ones on the drawing boards, preparing to equip the armed forces of 1952, '53, and '54, aimed at 4,000,000 men, with the best weapons of 1949 and 1950.

Just how we are going to keep on equipping and re-equipping 4,000,000 men ad infinitum is a question few have cared to ask.

• • •

The American mind considers its abstract idealism as a virtue. Considerations of American interest and possibilities need only to be branded nationalist to appear wicked. "The Korean War is the noblest America ever fought," an otherwise war-hating friend recently argued, "for it is fought exclusively for an ideal." Such statements nearly drive me nuts.

• • •

Well, there's one thing we shall never be able to negotiate with the Russians nor anyone else, and that's the millenium. Religious wars have been the longest and bloodiest the world ever has known and not one ever has resulted in victory for either side, or in anything except a setback to human culture, civilization, and eugenics.

(Released By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published every evening except Saturday and Sunday morning by the Snyder Daily News at Snyder, Texas.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas.

HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher
EDWARD HARTE, Editor
HOUSTON HARTE, Business Manager
ROBBY PERKINS, Adv. Manager
DILLARD POPE, Circulation Mgr.
SIDNEY HUNTER, Mech. Supt.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By CARRIER in Snyder, one year, $12.00. By Mail in Scurry and adjoining Counties, one year, $7.95. Balance of Texas, one year, $9.95. All other states, one year, $10.95.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it and not otherwise credited in this newspaper; also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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

BUSINESSES BEHIND POLL TAX PAYMENT

Business houses that have 100 per cent poll tax payment among members of their staffs are asked to report to the Daily News when they have achieved a perfect record.

Those which have called in so far are:

Goodyear Service Store
Southern Electric, Inc.
Snyder National Bank.
West Texas State Bank.
Craft Studio.
Penton-Thompson Shoe Store.
Fish & Newton Hardware
Bolger-Barnes Funeral Home.
Times Printing Co.
Wade Pipkin Motors.
The Daily News
C. R. Anthony
Martin's Jewelry

Parents Try Suicide After Daughter Dies

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — Grief-stricken parents of a 7-year-old girl whose body they snatched from a hospital bed were found unconscious beside the dead child last night at their home.

Police said Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Steinberg had taken an overdose of sleeping tablets. One of several notes found in the house read:

"Please notify my brother, Ted, in Brooklyn."

They were reported in fair condition today at the Westport Sanitarium.

The Steinbergs had been sought since yesterday morning. The father, near hysteria, had rushed with his wife from a hospital in nearby Norwalk with the body of their only child, Heide. Later, police said, he threatened to kill a medical examiner who asked to view the dead girl.

Police went to the Steinberg home at the medical examiner's request, got no answer and theorized that the couple had fled with the body in the family car. State police broadcast an alarm.

Last night, however, the car was found in Westport's business district and a neighbor reported she had seen a dim light in the Steinberg home. Police forced an entry and found the couple lying on the floor of a bedroom. The father was on one side of a bed in which Heide's body lay and the mother was on the other.

Heide was admitted to the Norwalk hospital about 1:45 a.m., yesterday, suffering from an acute asthamatic condition. She died four hours later with her parents at her bedside.

180 Association To Erect Signs at West End on the Highway

Directors of the Highway 180 Association earmarked $1,000 for two large signs in El Paso to divert eastbound traffic off U. S. Highway 80 to route 180, Harry Holbrook, who attended the association's meeting Sunday, stated.

Holbrook said it was pointed out that cities on 180, such as Snyder, would have to put up their own signs advertising that east-west highway to motorists traveling across it going to highway 80.

He said considerable traffic goes by north-south feeder roads into highway 80, passing over 180. These motorists could be diverted onto 180 if signs advertising its advantages were placed near its principal intersections with the north-south roads.

Attending the meeting Sunday in Mineral Wells were C. N. von Roeder, a director, and William Davis, Eugene Harper, Jack Nesbet and Holbrook.

Deer Gets Some Help

NEW GLASCOW, N. S. (AP)—Loud barking of dogs brought Stanley Porter from his home. An injured deer was being attacked by three large dogs. He and Frank Adamson drove the dogs away and took the deer to a barn where it is recovering.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted to Snyder Hospital last night was Laurence Wells, 15, of Knapp, who injured two fingers by accidental shooting. His condition was reported as fair.

Released today were Mrs. Q. C. Clopton of Snyder, maternity patient, and Will Clay, Jr., 9, medical patient.

Health Director Has Posts in 3 Cities

Health unit work in three cities permits Dr. H. C. Powell, Jr., city-county health unit director, to be here only two days a week.

Powell, who came here in November from Leggett, Tex., to assume duties as administrator of the Nolan-Scurry bi-county unit, also took over as acting director of the Abilene unit after the resignation of Dr. James H. Kreimeyer.

The director's schedule allows him two days in Snyder on Tuesday and Thursday. He spends Mondays in Abilene and the rest of the week in Sweetwater, where he makes his home.

While the Scurry unit was without a director, Dr. Kreimeyer came here from Abilene two days a week.

Shrine Club Meeting

An important business meeting of the Snyder Shrine Club will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Village, C. E. Hall, secretary, said today. All members of the Shrine Club and the Suez Temple are urged to attend.

Gambler Costello Beats Rap In Contempt Case, New Trial Due

NEW YORK (AP)—Gambler Frank Costello—his first criminal conviction in 37 years reportedly blocked by a lone juror—will face a new trial for contempt of the U. S. Senate Crime Committee.

And the committee's former chairman, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn), may be a prosecution witness at the retrial.

Unable to agree on even one of the 11 contempt charges against Costello, a Federal Court jury yesterday gave up its efforts to reach a verdict after being out 23 hours and 20 minutes.

Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan continued the defendant in $5,000 bail and set Friday for a preliminary hearing on a new trial.

The court acted after the deadlocked jury was discharged and U. S. Attorney Myles J. Lane immediately moved for a retrial.

Defense Attorney George Wolf said he would be "very happy to re-try this case" but said he first must complete another case, expected to take at least six weeks.

Costello, asked how he felt about the hung jury, told newsmen in his rasping voice: "I feel all right. I have never been unhappy." He faced up to 11 years in prison and $11,000 in fines if convicted on all the counts.

No official poll of the jurors' votes was allowed by the court. But unofficial sources said that on some, but not all the counts, the vote was 11-1 for conviction. The sources based their tally on interviews with jurors and ballots retrieved from the wastebasket in the jury room.

Jurors appeared to avoid newsmen after the trial, but a panel member—who declined use of his name—said "One man held out from the start."

When court adjourned, Lane told a newsman he had invited Sen. Kefauver to appear as a witness at the trial but that "he did not come." The prosecutor did not say why.

Lane then said he would renew the invitation to Kefauver when Costello is tried again. New York City Council President Rudolph Halley, who was the committee counsel, testified at the trial.

Costello, who will be 61 years old Jan. 26, was cited for twice walking out on the crime committee's hearings here last March and for refusing to answer certain questions about his finances and political ties.

The defense said his walkout came because the televised "hubbub" of the committee hearings aggravated a case of laryngitis. Costello has a chronic throat condition. The defense also said the gambler's constitutional rights against self-incrimination were violated by committee questions.

Judge Ryan ruled the jurors were not to decide the constitutional issue.

Lane said the main point was whether Costello "was bigger than the U. S. Senate."

Not a defense witness was called in the one-week trial, the government's fourth attempt in 25 years to put Costello behind bars on one charge or another. He has faced rum-running, stolen jewelry and tax charges.

However, the only time he was convicted was in 1915 when New York State jailed him for 10 months for carrying a gun.

Air Force Considering New Base At Abilene

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force representatives were to begin visits today investigating areas for the air expansion program which may involve 10 air bases.

The field at Abilene, Tex., and Philadelphia International Airport were the first to be visited.

Air Force representatives will seek information on possible opposition and cooperation from the municipalities involved. The air force emphasized yesterday the visits must not be construed as commitments to establish air bases.

About a half dozen other places besides Abilene and Philadelphia are to be visited by the Air Force. Dates for other visits have not been set.

Health Official Here

Miss Alma Rollins of Austin, assistant director of the division of public health nursing, state health department, will continue her visit with the city-county health unit through tomorrow. Miss Leah Davis, public health nurse for the unit, said Miss Rollins, her supervisor, arrived here yesterday for the routine visit.

Russian Town Rebuilt

MOSCOW (AP) — Brest, on the Soviet Polish frontier, has been restored. A report from the frontier city, where travelers from Western Europe first see the U. S. S. R., said the great damage done by the Germans during the war has been repaired.

All of the city's industry, the railway system and the school buildings were destroyed. All these have been rebuilt, the dispatch said.

MORE FAIR DEAL

Senator Humphrey Points Up Democratic Campaign For '52

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said today the Democrats can't win the presidential election unless they nominate a "consistent 'Fair Dealer' and a warm supporter of the administration's foreign policy."

The Minnesota lawmaker told a reporter President Truman would fill the bill "better than anyone else because I obviously am talking about the kind of program for which he has fought."

But Humphrey added: "We have other good Democrats who could qualify and win the election" if Mr. Truman decides not to seek another term.

Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) said he believes the President will run again.

"The Democrats in my opinion haven't anyone else who could even make a race of it and I think Mr. Truman knows that," Capehart declared.

Capehart is backing Sen. Taft of Ohio for the Republican presidential nomination. But he said he is convinced "any Republican nominated can win this year."

Humphrey conferred with the President Monday and said afterward that Mr. Truman had kept him guessing on his plans.

Humphrey reported, however, that Mr. Truman had told him he "wants a liberal platform, a liberal party and a liberal candidate."

The term "Fair Deal" has been applied by the President generally to his domestic program. It includes such controversial proposals as civil rights and national health insurance.

In calling for "warm support" of the administration's foreign policy Humphrey said he realizes the policy has been under sharp attack by Republicans and that it has become a campaign issue.

"I say the administration's foreign policy has been a spectacular and an amazing success generally, and I think we ought to hammer at that in the campaign." Humphrey said, adding:

"We ought to get off the defensive and launch an offensive. A lot of people are selling the Democrats short these days, but we are not at the low end of the totem pole yet."

Among Democrats Humphrey has said would make good presidential nominees if Mr. Truman doesn't run again are Vice President Barkley, Chief Justice Vinson, Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn).

Kefauver is far from seeing eye-to-eye with Humphrey on civil rights, but Humphrey indicated a solution on that issue might be found.

Kefauver talked politics with Mr. Truman for 30 minutes yesterday and re-iterated later he (Kefauver) plans to announce about Feb. 1 whether he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination.

Picking Jury In Trial Of Man In Shooting

PALESTINE (AP) — Questioning of prospective jurors was to continue today for the trial of Alton Paris, 59, charged with murder in the death of Gus Engeling.

Engeling, a state game biologist, was shot to death in a Catfish Creek swamp near Palestine, Dec. 13.

Only five jurors had been selected yesterday when the panel was exhausted. Judge R. W. Williford ordered 100 more veniremen for today's panel.

Milk Bowl Originator Is Given Plaque

BRYAN (AP) — Mrs. Elizabeth Weafer of Bryan, whose idea of a football bowl game for the kids resulted in the National Milk Bowl, will be given a plaque for distinguished community service.

Mrs. Weafer, wife of the secretary of the milk bowl, a football game for boys weighing no more than 100 pounds, will be named woman of the week on Don McNeill's "Breakfast Club" over American Broadcasting Company Feb. 6.

3-Year-Old Stops Sermon

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP)—Mrs. P. R. Askew tried to sink through the floor when her son Danny got up to preach to a startled congregation.

Danny is 3.

It happened Sunday at the West Memphis Church of Christ and kicked up quite a sensation.

"Danny's always playing like he's a preacher," she said. "Preaches to his dogs. Gets out in the back yard and sings and mumbles and claps his hands."

But Danny had never made any trouble in church before. Mrs. Askew was startled but not uneasy when they started serving the Lord's Supper and all of a sudden Danny wasn't sitting beside her any more.

"I looked up," she said, "and there he was, walking . . . right up to the altar."

Danny stood at the pulpit. His mother said he mumbled and he sang a little, all very serious. And then he looked down at the communion table. He reached for a glass, but couldn't make it.

So Danny looked at one of the men. He stretched out his hands to indicate great height and said: "When I get this big, I'm gonna have some of that!"

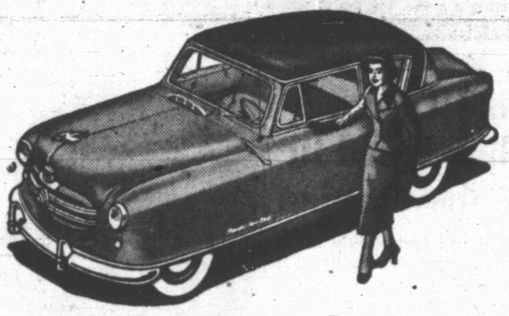
In the hush that followed, Danny looked around. His mother's eyes caught his, and what he saw dampened his spirits. He quietly sat down in the pastor's chair and stayed there.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of Kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Custom Luxury and Record Economy in this Brand New Kind of Car!



See the Nash Rambler "Country Club"

We've got the car you've waited for—the dashing Rambler with its $300 worth of custom accessories at no extra cost—with its record-breaking 31.05 miles per gallon made in the Mobilgas Economy Run—with all its flair and powerhouse performance—now at last in a sedan—the Nash Rambler Country Club. Come see it!

Nash Motors, Division Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

Take a "Show Me" Drive!

Bob Dupree Nash, Inc.

1920 26th Phone 880

For Insurance Service

Call 719

—Fire —Auto —Marine —Casualty

The Deffebach Agency

2606 Ave. R Box 925

SAVE

$6.00 Trade in Allowance on a new Hot Point Battery

20 to 50 Percent Trade in Allowance on Farm Tires for Rear Wheel

20 Percent Trade in Allowance on all front wheel farm tires

$100.00 Trade in Allowance on a New Philco Refrigerator, Models 818, 1018, 1218, 1312, 1315, and 1115

ROE HOME & AUTO SUPPLY

2207 Ave S. Phone 99

We're neighbors

Wherever you live in Texas, the oil industry is your neighbor. For the Texas oil industry is the bread-and-butter, the opportunity, the daily work of some 190,000 Texas men and women.

The girl who sits next to you in the bus; the hearty-looking man who waves as you pass on the highway; the family behind you at the PTA: in Texas, they all could be, some certainly are oil workers. Bookkeepers, stenographers, executives, drillers, roughnecks, stillmen, geologists, salesmen, pipe liners, petroleum engineers—the oil industry supplies the livelihood of all, and many more.

Neighbors of yours these people are, folks who pay taxes like yours, spend their money in the stores you patronize, drive the same kind of automobile, send their children to the same schools.

. . . . The oil industry is more than a balance sheet, a set of statistics, an investment in derricks and pipe-stills. In Texas, *it's the family next door.*

HUMBLE

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY
HUMBLE PIPE LINE COMPANY

Chamber Elects Bolger As President; Abilene Man Is Named Manager

G. Edward Bolger was elected president of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce Monday, and Leon Huff of Abilene was hired as the chamber's new manager, to take office Feb. 1.

Bolger will replace James Rosser as president.

Elections and appointments were made by the board of directors. They also accepted the resignation of Mrs. R. T. Roberts, secretary to the chamber for more than a year, who will take a job with Sun Pipelines when that firm moves to downtown offices.

G. Edward Bolger

NAMES OFFICERS

Other officers elected were Ralph Geisenhoner, first vice president; Edward H. Harte, second vice president; Nolan Watson, third vice president; and G. C. Spence, treasurer.

Bolger, who is 43 years old, is a partner in the Bolger - Barnes Funeral Home, which he and Seaton Barnes bought in March, 1950, from Ralph H. Odom.

A native Texan, Bolger has been active in many community projects here. He is on the board of stewards of the First Methodist Church, and is a member of the Lions Club and of the district committee of the Boy Scouts. Before coming here, he owned his own funeral home in Waco, where he was a director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and president of the Optimist Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolger and their two sons, Edward Perry Bolger and John Malcolm Bolger, live at 3100 Hill Avenue.

FROM ABILENE

Huff, the new chamber manager, is 29 years old and is now working as the assistant to Joe Cooley, manager of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce. Huff formerly was manager of the Spur chamber for two years. He is married and has two children.

His salary here will be $5,400 a year plus $600 a year expense.

Huff will replace Harold Bennett, who resigned effective Jan. 1 to enter private business.

Present at Monday's meeting were both old and new members of the chamber's board of directors. Outgoing members include Alford Lieb, R. A. Schooling, Sterling Williams, J. E. Blakey, and Rosser.

Members of the present board are Nolan Watson, Jake Springer, Geisenhoner, Jim Mixon, Bolger, Walker Dabbs, E. J. Mills, Haskell Beard, Leighton Griffin, C.N. von Roeder, Spence, and Harte.

Workers at the Snyder Gasoline Plant line up to pay their poll taxes at the special tax booth set up by the Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday. Members of the club began a two-week series of out-of-town trips when they took the trailer to the plant and sold 44 poll taxes in an hour.—(Dale Walton photograph.)

Haskell Beard Is County Candidate

Haskell Beard, 43, of 3605 Avenue U, has announced his candidacy for county commissioner from precinct No. 3, the southwest quarter of the county.

He is the third to announce. The others are L. L. (Pat) Moore and Henry Layne, both farmers near Ira. Ted Haney is the present commissioner.

Beard is the first resident of the city to announce for a place on the commissioners court.

'WAS ENCOURAGED'

"After consideration and encouragement from people concerned over the welfare of Scurry County, I have decided to run for the office," he stated yesterday in making his announcement.

Beard was born in Marlow, Okla. and moved to Texas 36 years ago. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Beard, now live in Lubbock.

Most of Beard's background has been concerned with agriculture.

He is a graduate of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, with a bachelor's degree in agriculture. He came to Scurry County in 1941 as an employe of the soil conservation service, for which he worked 10 years, resigning in 1944.

For the following year and a half he was engaged in terrace construction contracting, after which he began teaching agriculture under the GI bill, a program which is administered by the county board of education and supported by funds from the Veterans Administration.

Beard owns a quarter - section farm north of the city.

He is chairman of the board of stewards of the First Methodist Church, a director of the Chamber of Commerce, a Mason, and a member of the Farm Bureau, Lions Club, and Junior Livestock Association.

Wildcat Set In Southwest Scurry County

McAlester Fuel Co. is to begin operations at once on the No. 1 T. P. Allen, a Southwest Scurry County wildcat.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 75-20-La-Vaca Navigation Co. survey. That is about six miles south of the Diamond M-Canyon field and about four miles west of the Sharon Ridge 1700 field.

Projected depth for the No. 1 Allen is 8,600 feet, which should take it into the Ellenburger. Rotary tools are now being rigged up. Penrod Drilling Co. has the contract.

The project is being drilled on acreage assembled by A. J. (Al) Welborn, Lubbock independent oil operator, who turned the drilling deal to McAlester, retaining an interest in the acreage.

Welborn acquired acreage from T. P. Allen and O. W. Holladay for the well location. The other part of the acreage was contributed by Hunt Oil Co. Dry hole money contributions were made by Shell, Sinclair and Hunt.

Oil Valuations Firm May Get '52 Fee of $46,800 In Scurry

The county's taxable property valuation was estimated by Thomas Y. Pickett of Dallas last week to reach the $120 million mark this year, with about $117 million of it on oil properties. If it does, the Thomas Y. Pickett & Co., valuation engineering firm for the county, will receive a fee of more than $46,800 from the county for determining the valuation of nearly everything but real estate. Salaries for each commissioners will also be increased at least $400 if the valuations reach $120 million.

Pickett holds a contract with the county which was first granted by the commissioners court in January, 1949, for two years, then renewed in January, 1950, for two more. Meeting with the commissioners last week, he told them he thought the 1951 figure of $99,680,000 on valuation of oil property alone should be increased to more than $117 million and that he believed the total valuation could be fairly set at more than $120 million. He explained that the $120 million mark would place the commissioners in a bracket for more pay.

Pickett emphasized his belief that the increase in total valuation should be placed chiefly on the oil properties rather than on real estate.

His contract with the county is for figuring the valuation of oil properties, railroads, banks, and utilities.

Now, because the valuation is between $75 million and $120 million, the maximum base salary for a commissioner is $4,000, but because Scurry County until about four years ago was on a fee system, each commissioner draws a base salary of $3,600.

In addition to the base pay as county commissioners, each draws $1,200 a year for being a road commissioner too. Car expense of $300 a year is automatically paid each of them in addition to the other pay.

The total valuation is now above $114 million. After it passes the $120 million mark, the maximum limit of base pay for a commissioner will jump to $4,800.

In 1951, Scurry County paid Pickett $42,500 as his fee for figuring the valuation on oil property, utilities, banks, and railroads. The contract allows him a fee of four cents on each $100 of this valuation.

Schools Wait for Community To Start Civil Defense Drill

The Snyder public school system is standing ready to begin work in civil defense whenever the community in general initiates a defense program, M. E. Stanfield, superintendent, said yesterday.

"I agree with Dr. Dwayne Orton, assistant administratior of the federal civil defense program, that Texans should realize the possibility of being a chief target in the event of war," Stanfield said, "and that preparation for such a possibility is necessary."

Stanfield referred to an address made last week by Dr. Orton before Texas educators at a statewide convention in Austin. Orton said:

"Educators must make the people realize that the world is split into two ideologies, and they must teach them that civil defense is the fourth arm of our military forces." He also stated that Texas could and probably would be atom bombed in any war the United Stated has with Russia.

WON'T INITIATE

Stanfield said, however, he believed a civil defense program in any community should begin with civic leaders who felt that such was needed, adding that a school program would be started as soon as the community in general was concerned about the matter.

Edgar Taylor, county judge, said he planned to contact the defense administration to arrange for a trained organizationist to meet with community leaders here.

"We should be prepared for anything likely to happen, and a defense program for Snyder could be started." He said he thought it necessary to have a specialist in the government's defense program to outline the procedure for a defense organization here.

"With Scurry County's facilities for producing and refining petroleum, we are not likely to be overlooked in the event of a bombing raid on Texas," he said.

In Orton's address, he said: "We have been told of our vulnerability. Seventy per cent of the enemy's planes can get through to us. We know the aggressor has the advantage. We know we're not going to be the aggressor. When war comes we want to minimize the damage as much as possible. It's as simple as that." Mentioning the proximity of Texas to Russia, he added, "They can carry the bomb—and they've got it." also have had practice raids.

Stanfield said that last fall a motion picture on what to do in case of atom bombing was shown at the high school.

"During the war, we held regular drills for training students in case of raids. We gathered them in corridors where they would have the benefit of the builders' greatest strength. Training for protection in possible atom bomb attack might well be done here when the defense program is started," he said.

FORT WORTH TARGET

Fort Worth, during World War II, was considered a likely target in case of bombing in the U. S. One reason was the airplane industries in and near Fort Worth. Oil is essential to operation of planes, and Texas has the oil, Orton said. "Furthermore," he concluded, "Texas sprawls between Siberia and Panama, another almost certain target."

Some of the larger cities through out the nation have begun defense programs. New York recently had a city - wide mock air raid in which virtually all persons were inside shelter in a matter of few minutes. Many West Texas cities

THE WOMAN'S FORUM

Local Women Would Favor Ruling Against Fireworks

As the last few sizzles from holiday fireworks die out, one South Texas legislator is pushing a county-wide or state-wide regulation to control the sale and shooting of fireworks.

State Rep. Maury Maverick, Jr., of Bexar County looked at the record: Sixty - one persons in San Antonio alone were treated for injuries from fireworks during the holidays. Meanwhile, the Alamo city's police chief joined in a campaign to outlaw fireworks throughout the state.

On the local scene, Mrs. Joe W. Browning, supervisor of nurses at the Snyder Hospital, said, "I would be very much for a law outlawing fireworks. We have had two cases this season where children were badly burned by fireworks."

And Mrs. Jay Rogers, 1913 Thirtieth Street, expressed her opinion: "Fireworks are something children don't need. I thought the city passed an ordinance that fireworks couldn't be shot in the city limits, but if there is such a law it wasn't enforced during the holidays."

"Fireworks are all right if they are used in the right place, but the city is not the right place," 132 Milburn Street. "People live so close together, fireworks are awfully dangerous. I'd just as soon not have them," she added, referring to a near - accident at her home when a Roman candle backfired.

"I'm strickly for a law against them," Mrs. F. W. Henkle, Lubbock Highway, said. "We didn't have them in California and I was shocked that we had them here at Christmas. We had them on July 4, but usually some civic group directed the displays," she added.

Mrs. H. M. Rodgers, 102 Milburn Street, said, "I know how I loved fireworks when I was a child. It's hard to say no to them. If there were a law that they couldn't be sold there would be no temptation, and fireworks are so dangerous."

Outlawing fireworks would take pleasure away from children, Mrs. Wilbur Hayes thought. "I enjoy hearing fireworks and approve of them, although I certainly think children should be supervised and some restriction must be made against shooting them in the city," she said.

"I think they should be put out," Mrs. L. B. Peterson, 2407 Avenue I, declared. "They are likely to start fires. I know kids enjoy them, but they can enjoy something else less dangerous," she added.

Commented Mrs. George Killam, "I think it would be a good idea to outlaw fireworks. They are too dangerous for children."

HD Club Names New Committees

Committees and demonstrations for the year were discussed at the Tri -Community Home Demonstration Club which met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C.M. Lyons.

Mrs. John R. Covey, Jr., new president, appointed the following women to plan demonstrations: Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. J. W. Coffee, clothing; Mrs. Hubert Robison and Mrs. M. L. Andress, foods, and Mrs. Guy Glenn and Mrs. F. H. Patterson, landscape.

Committees for the year were named as follows: program, Mrs. Coffee and Mrs. Guy Stoker; finance, Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. Patterson; expansion, Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Robison, and recreation, Mrs. Andress.

The club voted to contribute to the March of Dimes, after which Mrs. Mildred Sparks, county home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on butter cakes and frostings.

Refreshments were served to seven members and to one guest, Mrs. Lynn Chamberlain, and two new members, Mrs. C. S. Cochran, and Mrs. L. R. Proctor.

A. M. McPherson Up For Re-election As Corporation Judge

A. M. McPherson, city recorder, announced yesterday that he would be a candidate for re - election in the city election April 1.

He is the first man to announce for any of the five city offices up for election this year.

Judge McPherson is now serving his second two - year term in the post. He was unopposed in the 1950 election, and won over the incumbent in the 1948 election.

Judge McPherson, 76 years old, came to Texas from Virginia more then 50 years ago and settled in Johnson County near Alvarado. In 1901 he moved to Scurry County. He has farmed here most of the time since then.

Other city offices which will come up for election April 1 are those of mayor and three councilmen.

PMA Allots 5 Per Cent To Conservation

In a special meeting of the county Production and Marketing Administration committee called Friday by Clifton Thomas, chairman, members voted to allot five per cent of the Scurry County PMA allocation to the Soil Conservation Service.

The allotment called for $3,855 for services performed by soil conservation technicians in formulating and carrying out permanent type practices, such as inspections, layouts, and finaling tanks and terraces.

The group discussed the hiring of an administrator for their office to replace Elsworth S. Jones, who resigned Dec. 11. Dale Carter, district PMA field representative of Plainview, recommended one applicant who is now administor in another PMA office. The committee has not yet set a date for an interview with the applicant.

The committee decided to make an attempt to add water well drilling to the list of practices for farmers of the county which receive federal aid.

Mrs. James Bellamy, acting administrator, said many farmers had requested that well drilling be recommended to the state committee as a practice for this county.

She added that the 12 practices already adopted for the county are the maximum number that can be used here, and if the new practice is granted by the state committee, one of the other practices will have to be done away with. If the water well practice is adopted for this county, the farmer drilling a well in co-operation with PMA will receive $2 a foot.

Several water well contractors in Snyder said an eight inch water well would cost about $2.50 a foot for drilling and from $1 to $2 a foot for casing.

BUFFALO TRACKS

By NELVA HERRING AND VERNIE SMITH

Everybody heaved a great big sigh of relief Friday as mid-term ended. Even Eddie Watson was pleased with his plane geometry grade!

• • •

The Dramatics Club had a very enthusiastic meeting Tuesday. The cast for the Interscholastic League one - act play contest was announced. The students who will represent Fluvanna High School were selected for their fine acting in the Speech Festival a few weeks ago. Nelva Herring, also, outlined best means for advertising the school play. The club will sponsor the appearance in concert of the WFAA quartet at an early date. Chosen for the cast: The part of Ginger will be played by Nelva Herring; Eddie Watson will portray Robert; Barbara Reeder was cast as Gwendolyn; Lee Roy Golver will be Sam; Dalton Ball has the part of Elbert, and Elanor Browning was cast as Blossom. Ed Kerley was chosen stage manager and student director. Mrs. Henry B. Grace, English - speech teacher will direct the production.

• • •

At the recent meeting of the Fluvanna Mother Singers an evening's entertainment was planned for a February program. The proceeds will be added to the paint fund which the PTA accumulated for the purpose of painting the school rooms. Mrs. Leo Beaver is president and Mrs. Jimmie Richardson is director of the group.

• • •

Superintendent J. C. Chorn says that the ADA - average daily attendance was the key note on emphasis of the recent conference of administrators in Austin which he attended. Every day a child does not attend his school, it costs that school money.

• • •

This is leap year and our roving reporter, Lee Roy Glover, not only did research in the study hall on resolutions, but he also discovered this little leap year ditty:

L is for the little girls with bow ties
E is for each little boy at whom she makes eyes.
A is AH, so old, they're nearly grown,
P for the places together they have gone!
Y is for the yearning for a cottage now,
E means escape for our young friends somehow.
A is "always late" and that's what he's gonna be,
R means he'll run in vain, cause it's LEAP YEAR, you see!.

• • •

Vernie Smith and Nelva Herring are the would-be-poets who claim authorship. We suspect it's the influence of the Browning unit the class has just completed.

• • •

The Senior Class is getting information about "Campus Chatter," the school stationery so many highschools sell featuring their mascot, Fluvanna plans to use the Buffalo.

• • •

Thanks a million to Mrs. Harry Kinston, for the bedspread she secured for the nurse's cot in the clinic room.

• • •

The Freshman English class will present the one - act play, "Pearls," at the PTA meeting Jan. 21. Those to take part include: Donald Earl Browning, Syble Bley, Bertie Lee Kelner, Barbara Reeder, Eleanor Browning and Mary Nell Boatman. Barbara Reeder will be student director.

• • •

Mrs. Henry B. Grace, English-speech teacher at Fluvanna High School attended the organization meeting of the American Association of University Women in Snyder Tuesday night. Mrs. Grace is a past president of the Fort Worth branch of the organization and holds active membership in the Dallas branch.

• • •

A new class in civics on the consitution will be offered during the new semester beginning Monday.

Alone In His Craft

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (AP)—William Haas, native of Denmark now living here, is believed to be the only silversmith in Ontario. There are only a few experts in Canada in the ancient art of producing hand-made sterling silver flatware.

Program Slated Here Friday By Snyder Concert Association

Five outstanding music students at North Texas State College in Denton will appear as guest artists in the Snyder Concert Association program scheduled for Friday night.

The group includes Miss Patsy Porter, soprano, Miss Susan Houser, mezzo -soprano, Miss Francene Porter, violinist, Ivan Davis, pianist, and Gene Branscomb, baritone.

They will be accompanied by Dr. Walter Hodgson, dean of the North Texas school of music, who will serve as commentator for the program.

HARPSICHORD

An unusual feature of the music to be presented by the group is the inclusion of a harpsichord in addition to the customary piano companiment. Davis, who was named winner of the Dallas Civic Federated Music contest last year, plays both the piano and the harpsichord.

Dr. Walter Hodgson

Miss Houser, the youngest member of the group, is originally from Big Spring. A member of the a capella choir, Miss Houser is studying both voice and piano.

MANY PERIODS

The ensemble will present musical excerpts from many periods and many places, Dr. Hodgson said, but the emphasis will be on entertainment. This is especially true of the classical selections which are likely to be completely unfamiliar to the audience. They are chosen for appeal in tone and quality, as well as for adaptability for the instrumentation and vocalization available.

The program will be presented in the high school auditorium starting at 8 o'clock. No individual admission tickets will be sold for the performance, although season ticket holders may transfer their tickets.

No Candidates Announced For School Board

No candidates have announced for any places on the school boards of the four districts in the county, Edgar Taylor, county judge, said Friday. Those seeking election or re-election must be petitioned for the candidacy in writing and file the petition with the judge not less than 10 days prior to the election on the second Saturday in April.

In the Snyder school district, terms of two of the trustees will expire this April. They are Lee Stinson, president of the school board, and E. J. Mills, who was appointed last year to fill remainder of the term of Raymond Smith who resigned because of ill health. This is Mills' first time to serve on the board. Stinson said today he did not think he would be a candidate for re-election should his name be submitted. He has served 11 years. Each of the seven trustees is elected for three years, and two terms expire one year, three the next, and three the next.

Other members of the Snyder board are J. B. Turner, Paul Keaton, Wayne Boren, E. H.Williamson, and Bob Dupree. Secretary of the board, although not a trustee, is H. W. Scarborough, tax assessor - collector for the district.

Jerry Lee Allens Making Home In San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. C. M. Lyons and Mrs. M. F. Allen have returned from Yuma, Ariz., where they attended the wedding of Miss Bonita Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyons, of route No. 3, to Jerry Lee Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Arah route.

The ceremony was read in the presence of the couple's mothers and other relatives and friends from California.

Mrs. Allen wore a mauve faille two - piece dress. Her accessories were black and her jewelry was a pair of ear screws belonging to the bridegroom's mother.

Both the bride and the bridegroom are 1951 graduates of Snyder High School, and the bridegroom was a three - year letterman on the Tiger team.

Motorcade To 'Snyder Day' At Stock Show

Plans for a motorcade from Snyder to Fort Worth to attend the Southwestern Exposition & Fat Stock Show on "Snyder Day," Feb. 2, are being made, James Rosser, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said.

He added that 300 tickets to the afternoon performance of the show have been received and are on sale at the chamber office.

Tentative plans are for the motorcade to leave Snyder about noon Feb. 1 and go to Mineral Wells. Reservations will be made at the Baker Hotel there for persons in the motorcade who request them.

A special section of the arena is being reserved for the Snyder group for rodeo performances.

Rosser said that the trip would be a booster trip for Snyder as well as an entertainment trip to the show. Special hat bands and placards to put on the sides of cars in the motorcade are being prepared, he said.

Dealers Here Caught With Pre-war Cars

Even before vehicle inspections began in Snyder, used car dealers saw the worst effects of the new motor vehicle inspection law.

The dealers say the "scare" among motorists caused by the law has caused a rush of pre-war automobile owners trying to trade their cars in for newer ones.

When the dealers take the older cars as trade-ins, they cannot find a market for them. Few want to buy them because they are afraid they will have to spend too much money making repairs required by the inspection. One dealer said several prospective buyers have tried older cars at his lot, took them to mechanics to see how much it will cost to repair them, brought them back, saying they could not afford to pay for both the automobile and repairs.

There is practically no market at all for pre-war cars, the dealers say. They cannot be sold here or out of town, except to junk dealers for $10 to $15 each. The "scare" has caused dealers to lower sale prices on pre-war cars from one-half to two-thirds. Many have sold models from 1930 to 1940 for $20 to $25.

The only moving market in used cars is in those from 1946 to 1951 sometimes even those won't sell because of the new law.

A total of about 70 pre-war cars were reported on five lots—almost half the total automobiles they had for sale.

County to Buy $7,000 Truck For Fires Outside the City

Following a 30 - minute discussion with the mayor, fire chief, fire marshal, three city councilmen, and three firemen, the county court of commissioners voted to allow the city $7,000 for purchase of a fire truck for use outside the city.

The purchase of a truck for fire fighting outside the city has been a question argued by both the fire department and the commissioners since the idea was first proposed a year ago. The court at that time voted two to two for and against the purchase, and Edgar Taylor, county judge, voted off the tie in favor of buying a truck. But nothing was done on the matter because of the opinion of the commissioners court that such action was not legal.

CITY REPRESENTED

In the meeting Monday Forest G. Sears, mayor; Ivan Gatlin, fire marshal; N. W. Autry, fire chief; Jack Contella, Claud Lloyd, and Elmo Crowder, councilmen; Gerald Sheid, J. O. Sheid, and Joe Bunt, firemen, appeared before the court.

Autry told the court: "You decided against it once when you were wondering whether it was legal, but you said you were for it if it was legal. I have here an opinion from the state's attorney general saying it can be done legally." He then said the city firemen had answered 49 fire calls in 1951 outside of the city limits.

He explained that a pecial type truck is necessary for fire fighting in rural areas where there are no water mains. This type truck would cost only about half what a good city fire truck would cost, however, he aid.

MAINTENANCE FREE

Mayor Sears then said the city had a place o garage the truck and would maintain it at no cost to the county government. "Our fire department has always gone to any fire in the county reported to us, and we will continue to answer calls in the country whether you buy a truck for this purpose or not," he said.

Walter Grant, commissioner, then asked if it would not be inconsistent to buy a truck with taxes paid by people outside the city when some of the territory outside the city might be annexed to the city later. Mayor Sears explained to him that county taxes were paid by all taxpayers in the county, including those in the city, and that he could see no dividing line between city and county concerning fires.

"You commissioners want the votes of taxpayers living in the city when election time is here, and there isn't any distinquishing line between the county and city drawn for election."

Gatlin then said that the fire department recently answered a call at the Colorado River near the southwest corner of the county to extinguish a burning piece of road machinery, "and we drove our truck over one of the roughest roads in the county to get to it." Several persons present laughed, and Judge Taylor asked Ted Haney, commissioner of the southwest precinct if that was right. He agreed.

CITES ELECTION

Doyle Parmer, commissioner of the southeast precinct then said he thought most of the people in the state were opposed to rural fire fighting because they voted against a constitutional amendment in November which would have provided for it.

He had reference to an amendment to authorize a maximum tax of 50 cents on each $100 valuation of property in rural fire prevention districts, which was defeated.

Cullen Toombs, northwest precinct, said he would favor buying the truck if he thought it would help the people of the county, provided such was legal. He said the city's request for a truck was similar to the county's situation concerning the schools.

"The county has money, and the city doesn't," he said. "The Snyder school district has plenty, and three other schools in the county don't have much, but the city school is not helping the county schools."

Gatlin mentioned the embarrassment of trying to put out a fire at Fluvanna with no water available. Chief Autry then stated: "We recently put out a fire at the Fluvanna school house, though."

"And we have extinguished several cotton fires there, too," the mayor said.

GAMBLE FOR CITY

The chief said that the city was taking a gambling chance on losing property here every time the city's trucks were out of town on a rural call. He then read the attorney general's opinion that county purchase of a truck would be legal and told of several counties in the state that had helped cities in fighting rural fires.

Among these were Howard County, which recently gave Big Spring $5,000 for rural work; Reeves County, $1,000; Ector County, which purchased four trucks; Wharton County, three trucks; Missouri County, three trucks; Coleman County, a grant of $100 a month to its county seat; Tom Green County, $400 a month and two trucks for rural combat of fire; and Dallas County which allows $25,000 a year for rural fire fighting.

Asked what a truck for this purpose would cost, Chief Autry said $6,000 or $7,000. The judge then called for a motion, and Toombs said he was personally for the proposal but wanted to talk the matter over with the rest of the court alone. The firemen and other city officials then left the meeting.

Toombs then said he favored the purchase if it could help the people but that he did not see how it could be of much help since most fires would destroy property before a truck could arrive.

Parmer said that two months ago he would have been for it but that the state election on constitutional amendments indicated to him that the people did not want it. Grant said he was opposed to the request because "the city won't help us on anything."

LINOLEUM IS QUICK REMODELER

New linoleum is one of the quickest and most reasonable ways to improve the appearance of your house or business building, G. R. Rhodes, left, manager of Burton-Lingo Lumber Co., says. He is shown with M. M. Boyd, a customer in the store. The firm specializes in Congoleum-Nairn linoleum because of its long reputation as the leader in the floor covering field.—(Lee Watson photograph.)

Firm Suggests Linoleum In Remodeling

New floor covering is one of the best ways to liven up your house and give it a new appearance, G. R. Rhodes, manager of Burton-Lingo Lumber Co., 1510 Twenty-fifth Street, says.

The firm is dealer here for Congoleum - Nairn linoleums. They have a wide selection of colors and color combinations in both inlaid and printed designs.

"We have whatever is needed to fit into all the new interior decorating schemes," he said.

Rhodes says they specialize in Congoleum - Nairn because of its long reputation as the leader in the floor covering field.

ASPHALT TILE

Another type floor covering which the firm sells much of is asphalt tile. The tile, in a variety of colors, is especially popular with owners of business houses where the floors must look good after much heavy use.

Asphalt tile is almost a life-time floor covering in most cases, he said. It is especially popular with service station owners because it will withstand cleaning with harsh detergents and even gasoline where grease must often be removed.

BUILDING MATERIAL

Burton - Lingo Lumber Co. handles a complete line of building materials including all building materials, bath - room fixtures, building hardwares, farm supplies, barbed wire, pipe, and plumbing supplies.

A free planning and estimate service is also offered by the firm on both new construction and remodeling. They also have an experienced linoleum mechanic on their staff who can install linoleum properly so that its life will be greatly extended.

Mrs. Silas Devenport, 2405 Twenty - seventh Street, Miss Mary Belle Weathersbee, 1708 Twenty-seventh Street, and Miss Ila Ruth Newton, 2711 Avenue V, visited Sunday with Mrs. Devenport's daughter, Miss Mary Lou Devenport of Graham.

Three Youths Arrested In Stolen Car Here

A report from a hitch - hiker this week end led city police to the arrest of three juvenile delinquents who had stolen an automobile in Arkansas and were on their way to California.

Police said a man entered the station Friday night and told them he had ridden here with three teen - agers in a 1941 Chevrolet with Arkansas license plates, who told him they had stolen the car.

After a chase for about 25 miles on the Lamesa Highway, police officers apprehended the youths and one, 17, told of having stolen the car from his grandfather and $30 from his grandmother and were on their way to the West Coast to join the Army. The other two were 16 years old.

Police called the father of one of the boys in Little Rock, Ark., and he came to Snyder last night to take them and the car home.

Weldon Swan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurber Swan, 601 Twenty-fourth Street, was home over the week end from Tech at Lubbock. Weldon had as his guest Don Wolf of Fort Worth, who is also a student at Tech.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published every evening except Saturday and Sunday morning by the Snyder Daily News at Snyder, Texas.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas.

HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher
EDWARD HARTE, Editor
HOUSTON HARTE, Business Manager
BOBBY PERKINS, Adv. Manager
DILLARD POPE, Circulation Mgr.
SIDNEY HUNTER, Mech. Supt.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By CARRIER in Snyder, one year, $12.00. By Mail in Scurry and adjoining Counties, one year, $7.95. Balance of Texas, one year, $9.95. All other states, one year, $10.95.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it and not otherwise credited in this newspaper; also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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

Car Destroyed When It Strikes Culvert

A 1947 Ford coach driven by Ray Clinton Campbell, 20, of 1803 Eighteenth Street, was demolished when it overturned east of town this morning. Campbell, who was alone at the time of the accident, was not injured.

Campbell told Bill Zimmerman, highway patrolman, that he ran off the road onto the shoulder and lost control of the car. The car hit a ditch culvert and overturned. The accident occurred about three and one-half miles east on Highway 180 about 1 o'clock.

Enters Guilty Plea

Ervin Williams, 28-year-old Snyder Negro, was fined $123.50 this morning when he pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. He was arrested last night. His driving privileges were suspended for six months in accordance with mandatory state provisions.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tipping of Knapp had as their guest over the week end J. C. Fulton of Midland.

Mrs. Welch Scrivner of Dermott was a dinner guest Saturday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trusell, 2311 Twenty - seventh Street.

Arkansas Traveler

Texans are prone to brush Arkansas aside as a veritable Dogpatch inhabited by characters out of Li'l Abner, only worse. To disparage Arkansas is a treasured Texas tradition.

But if the election of J. William Fulbright to two terms in the United States Senate is any indication of the political maturity of the Dogpatchers it is time for Texans to quit feeling sorry for their Arkansas neighbors.

Senator Fulbright, one of the most brilliant minds in the Senate, whose election reflects credit on the voters of Arkansas, is scheduled to address the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet here Feb. 15. His use of Snyder as a sounding board for his often-quoted opinions will be a compliment to this city and will put us in the biggest spotlight in Texas that week end.

It takes more than peanuts to entertain a speaker of this stature, and the Chamber of Commerce will have to sell more advance tickets than ever before to avoid going into the red on the deal.

The arrangements committee apparently plans to sell tickets to the banquet and dance that will follow at the same price they have brought in the past, $3. That means more will have to be sold.

Entertaining Senator Fulbright is a community venture of the utmost importance. In this competitive world, it does our city a lot of good to attract for this annual event a speaker of national renown, while neighboring cities with three times our population can trot out nothng more impressive than a minor state official.

It's everybody's responsibiliy that it doesn't fall flat. The success of the rally, which will have press and radio coverage from all over the state, will depend upon how we support it with our pocketbooks. Your buying two tickets isn't going to put it over. We'll all have to buy extras, and see that we have some out-of-town guests here to use them.

TEXAS BRANDS

By JOHN M. HENDRIX

The Double T brand had its beginning in 1854 in Missouri, and was started in that state by J. H. Russell. It made its appearance in 1858 or 1860 in Williamson and Travis Counties in Texas. The Double T has been used by descendants of the Russell family in Texas and is still in use in Upton and Crane Counties.

The Double T appears to have had its greatest importance in the very early '80s in Williamson, Travis, and Blanco Counties when it appeared on 25,000 to 30,000 cattle. From these ranges J. D. Russell, a member of the Russell family, sent many trail herds to Kansas and the northwest.

Funeral Rites For Man Who Lived Here Short Time To Be In Denton

Funeral services are to be held in Denton for Mathew Monroe Salsman, a resident of Snyder for about two months, who died in a Colorado City Hospital early yesterday morning.

Mr. Salsman, 70, had made his home in north Snyder with a daughter, Mrs. T. O. Sitton. He formerly lived in Tahlequah, Okla. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete late yesterday. The body had already been taken to Denton.

Survivors in addition to Mrs. Sitton include three other daughters, two sons, two brothers, one sister, 15 grandchildren and six great - grandchildren.

Prospect Good For Hospital Construction

Work on the new county hospital is to begin sometime in the next few days if final approval of plans is given tomorrow in Austin, Herbert Brasher, engineer on the project, said.

Edgar Taylor, county judge, said today that he would leave tomorrow morning for Austin to meet with Brasher and officials of the state hospital board to seek final approval. Minor changes in the plans for construction were made at Dallas last week in agreement with suggestions of Federal Security Administration officials. Ralph Bryan, administrator, said he believed the hospital board would approve the plans with these minor changes if presented in the next few days, Judge Taylor reported.

The judge said Brasher, of the Lubbock firm of Butler - Brasher Engineering Co., told him work at the site could begin very soon after approval of the plans.

Word came from Washington last week that steel priority would be assured for the project for this quarter if work is started during the quarter.

Reshuffle Contracts

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Government contracts are being reshuffled to help communities where civilian production cutbacks have put workers out of jobs.

Defense Production Administrator Manly Fleischmann announced over the week-end government contracts are being shifted about to help hard-hit areas, even though in some cases it costs more money.

The first area to receive such help is Detroit, where automobile production curtailment has caused serious unemployment.

City, County, School Taxes Are 82 Per Cent Collected

Almost 82 per cent of all taxes assessed in the county in 1951 for operation this year has been collected, according to reports of the three assessor - collectors.

Sixty - six per cent of school taxes assessed throughout the county has been paid, 75 per cent of Snyder's city taxes, and 89 per cent of the county and state taxes. The percentage of the grand total was 81.9, according to figures compiled at the first of the year.

INTEREST AND PENALTY

A balance of $514,712 is due to be paid this month if the taxpayers escape the penalty and interest rates automatically assessed on delinquent taxes Feb. 1. Penalty is placed on all delinquent taxes, the penalty increasing monthly, and interest is charged and also compounded on both taxes and penalties. Penalty and interest rates are uniform for school, city, county, and state taxes. Discounts are offered for early payment of county, state, and city taxes, but the state does not allow discounts on school tax.

This month, there is no discount on any tax and no penalty or interest. Tax payments may begin Oct. 1 of each year, the discount for October being three per cent, November payments discounted two per cent, and December one per cent. February penalty is 1.5 per cent; March, three per cent; 4.5 in April, six in May, 7.5 in June, 11 in July, 11.5 in August, 12 in September, 12.5 in October, 13 in November, and 13.5 in December.

COUNTY AND STATE

Total assessment for both county and state taxes is $1,797,051, of which $1,616,166 has been paid, leaving a balance of $176,885. The assessment is figured on a combined county and state rate of $1.57 for each $100 of the county's total valuation of $114,207,131. The county tax rate of $1.05 gives it an assessment of $1,313,381, of which $1,193,619 is paid, leaving a balance of $119,762. The county's assessment is 91 per cent collected, according to these figures reported by Jim Ikard, assessor-collector. The state fax assessment in the county is $479,670 at a rate of 42 cents on the $100 valuation. Collections to date amount to $422,547 which is 88 per cent of the assessment, and the balance is $57,123.

A total of $128,690.85 in city taxes was collected by Jan. 1 which comprises 75.4 per cent of the assessment, J. D. Scott, assessor-collector, said. The unpaid balance is $43,807.

The assessment for 1951 totaled $169,133 at a $1.50 per $100 valuation rate on a total valuation of $11,275,557, Scott said.

City tax paying began with a rush Oct. 1, and has tapered off gradually since then. October's collections totaled $85,373.62. November's collections were $22,701.91, and $17,250.54 was collected in December.

Most of the business firms, corporations, oil companies, and other large tax payers took advantage of the discounts, which leaves most of the outstanding taxes on residential and small business property, Scott added.

SCHOOL TAXES

In the Snyder school district, 68 per cent of the assessment has been collected, amounting to $566,339, according to H. W. Scarborough, assessor - collector. This leaves the balance at $272,036. The total assessment is $828,375 at a rate of $1 per each $100 of the $82,837,485 valuation.

Ikard, who is also assessor-collector for the other school districts in the county, listed their figures as follows:

Ira, $3,786,986 valuation, $1 rate, $37,870 assessed, $17,433 paid, 46 per cent, $20,437 balance;

Hermleigh $2,012,565 valuation, $1.50 rate, $30,187 assessed, $18,730 paid, 62 per cent, $11,457 balance;

Fluvanna, $838,495 valuation, $1 rate, $8,385 assessed, $6,068 paid, 72 per cent, $2,317 balance;

Hobbs, $150,060 Scurry County's portion of valuation, $1.50 rate; $2,385 assessed in this county, $1,612 collected, 67 per cent, $773 balance.

The Hobbs school is in Fisher County, and most of the school district also is there, but the district extends into Scurry County. The figures above are for Scurry County's portion of the district.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted to Snyder Hospital yesterday afternoon was Jerry Cloud, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Cloud, Jr., route No. 3, who accidentally shot himself in the foot with a .22 calibre rifle. Hospital attendents said his condition was good this morning.

Admitted Saturday was Alvin Koonsman, route No. 2, who fell and broke his knee cap.

Dismissed this morning were James Bellamy, Arah Route, accident patient, and Connie Pierce, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pierce of Snyder, medical patient.

200 WOMEN SEEK WILDERNESS ROMANCE!
WESTWARD THE WOMEN
M-G-M
Starring ROBERT TAYLOR · DENISE DARCEL
RITZ—4 DAYS
STARTS WEDNESDAY

"A thinking Fellow calls a Yellow—because they are the only radio-controlled cabs in town."
YELLOW CAB CO.
PHONE 699 or 700

Washing and Greasing Our Specialty
Tires -- Tubes -- Accessories
S. A. SCOTT TEXACO SERVICE STATION
Clairemont Highway Phone

EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER
LUMBER ROOFING TOOLS LINOLEUM
Terrell BUILDERS SUPPLY

ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE
Boyd Farm & Ranch Store
EAST HIGHWAY SNYDER, TEXAS
PHONE 825

HARRIS PHARMACY
SNYDER REXALL STORE
• Leading Cosmetics in our Complete Cosmetic Bar
• Prescriptions Filled and Delivered Anywhere
• Complete Fountain Service
Everything You Need In Drugs and Sundries

Cosden Higher Octane Gasoline
Cosden Para-Fine Motor Oils
VEEDOL Motor Oils
United Tires and Tubes
At the Sign of The Cosden Traffic Cop
HIGHER COSDEN OCTANE
BASS OIL COMPANY
914 25th Cosden Jobber Snyder, Texas
2 Miles South On Big Spring Highway

Hardware, Appliances, Sporting Goods, Fishing Tackle
FISH & NEWTON HARDWARE COMPANY
Collie Fish Melvin Newton
1912 - 25TH STREET
—WE ACCEPT USED GUNS ON TRADES—

PEERLESS PUMPS
G. S. TAYLOR
Drilling & Construction
Big Spring Hiway Phone 838 Snyder, Texas

Burton-Lingo Co. Lumber
WEST TEXAS PIONEER LUMBERMEN
1510 25th Street Phone 394

Your Purina Dealer
. . . Has a Complete Line of Purina Chows For —
• Stock • Poultry
• Dogs • Rabbits
CLARK FEED & SEED
1607 25th St. Phone 1725

Shorty's Steam Laundry
2506 AVE F PHONE 942
SNYDER, TEXAS
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

THE WETZEL-WALTERS AGENCY
"Complete Insurance Service"
402 East Highway Box 991
Snyder, Texas Phone 1575

Competent Registered Pharmacist
To Serve You!
SNYDER DRUGS
West Side of Square Phone 173

HOWELL ELECTRIC
COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL WIRING
Fixtures and Appliances
1507 26th Street. Phones Day 764, Night 294

SNYDER TRUCK & TRACTOR
(Formerly Wes-Tex Appliance)
New Building on East Highway Phone 198
• ROPER • Maytag
• Enterprise • International Harvester
• Butane Gas and Appliances

—UPHOLSTERY —DRAPERIES —ACCESSORIES
—BLINDS —SHADES —FABRICS
SNYDER DRAPERY SHOP
Guaranteed Workmanship
2201 25th STREET PHONE 1783

DUNNAM Bros.
MATTRESS FACTORY

Howard's Trim & Upholstery Shop
Plastic & Fiber Seat Covers Made to Order
Across from Williford Lumber On E. Highway
Furniture Reupholstered in Plastic or Fabric
BEST OF WORKMANSHIP

B & B STEAK HOUSE
On East Highway
• PARTY ROOMS TO FIT YOUR PARTY
• DIFFERENT CHINESE FOODS
• STEAKS TO SUIT YOUR TASTE
Phone 9562

BELL'S FLOWER SHOP
Nursery Stock
Cut Flowers, Plants and Floral Dsigns
Telephone 350
804 25th Street Snyder, Texas

BUY -- MEAD'S FINE BREAD
IT'S FRESHER-IZED

Borden County Has Big Road Bond Election In February

The commissioners court of Borden County has ordered a county-wide election for Feb. 16 to determine whether the county shall issue $195,000 in bonds for construction and maintenance of roads C. S. Harris, county judge, said yesterday.

The $195,000, if approved in the election, will supplement $225,000 approved in an election last June, and the total amount is to be used for construction and maintenance of about 45 miles of roads in the county, he said. In the June election, voters approved a bond issue of $420,000 for building of 35 miles of farm to market roads, he said, but the attorney general approved only $220,000 of this amount because the allocation schedule of taxes at that time was, in his opinion, insufficient for the larger amount. Taxes have been reallocated since then, however.

"Since then we have worked out an agreement with the state highway department whereby it will use $350,000 of our total amount and build 45 miles of roads," Judge Harris said. The amount of the coming bond issue will also cover interest on the bonds, retirement of them, and maintenance of the roads.

The bonds are to bear interest not to exceed two and one - half per cent per annum and to be retired within 10 years of the date of issue.

The issue provides for construction, maintenance, and operation of macadamized, graveled, or paved roads and turnpikes, and the approval of an ad valorem tax levy on property for payment of interest on bonds and their retirement. The election was ordered by unanimous vote of the four commissioners, Hubert Walker, H. N. Zant, Borden Gray, and T.M. Hughes, after a petition was presented the court with the signatures of 70 persons.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

(Letters from the readers of the Daily News are always welcome, provided they are signed by the writer. They will be printed subject to the publisher's discretion, based on whether the material contained is libelous or the language offensive.)

To the Daily News:

In your issue of Sunday, there appeared a news item concerning a contract between Scurry County and Thomas Y. Pickett & Co. of Dallas. It is interesting to note that the company named was paid $42,500 as a fee for appraising for tax purposes the taxable properties in Scurry County for the year 1951, and that the same firm is likely to receive more than $46,800 from the county for such appraisals for 1952.

It appears also that higher evaluations produce greater fees to the company and higher salaries to the county officials who negotiate the contracts. If this is correct, then everybody connected with the transaction benefits by higher evaluations except the taxpayers. This does not look so good. Maybe the commissioners have an explanation for this situation, and if so they should make such explanation.

It is appropriate to call attention to the drive now in progress to urge citizens to pay their poll taxes. After all, the ballot is about the only weapon that the average citizen has to protect his rights and to see that we have good local government as well as good general government. If we do not have good government it is largely the fault of the voters themselves. They must not only qualify to vote but must also exercise discretion and intelligence in casting their ballots and seeing that the best qualified officials are elected.

Lawrence W. Dumas
Diamond M. Building

Alford Rites To Be Today

Funeral services were to be held at 4:30 this afternoon at the First Methodist Church for Warren Hunter Alford, 76, who died yesterday afternoon at his home, 2205 Twenty - first Street, after a three - year illness.

Mr. Alford, who had been a barber in Snyder for more than 20 years, was born May 5, 1875, at Crystal Springs, Miss. The family moved to Texas while he was still a small boy, living at Dublin and Stephenville before coming to Scurry County.

Officiating in services were to be the Rev. W. W. Adcock and the Rev. M. W. Clark of the First Methodist Church. Arrangements are by Bolger - Barnes Funeral Home, and interment was to be in the Snyder cemetery.

Pallbearers were Leslie Davis, D. Y. Davis, Richard Davis, Ernest Carruth, Henry Carruth, and Carl Lee Alford.

Survivors are one step son, Lee Renfro, of Arlington; two brothers, E. P. Alford of Snyder and W. S. Alford of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. E. P. Carruth of Elsa, Tex.; Mrs. W. H. Sherman of Cortez, Colo., and Mrs. Claude Ingram of Snyder, and 16 nieces and nephews.

Telephone Rate Boost Snagged By Waco City Council In Tie Vote

WACO (AP) — A proposed city ordinance by which Southwestern Bell Telephone company would receive a rate boost of about 28 per cent was slapped down here last night.

The Waco city council, which previously had voted 4-2 in favor of the rate increase, voted 3-to-3 last night. There is no way to break a tie vote on the six-member council.

Four readings of the ordinance are required under the city charter. It has passed three times by the 4-2 count.

A recent "mass meeting" here protested the proposed rate boost, which would have increased telephone company revenue by an estimated $222,000 annually.

The Waco rate boost is one of several the firm is proposing in Texas.

State Expects To Let Scurry Road Contract

More than 25 miles of farm to market roads to be constructed in the county under the supervision of the state highway department are ready for contracting, and at least one contract is to be let this month, according to J. C. Roberts, district engineer.

The department is to let a contract this month for paving of the Claremont road (FM 1231) from a point about eight miles north of here to the Kent County line, a distance of seven and six-tenths miles. This project will complete the paving from Snyder to Kent County.

In addition to this project, the state highway department has the engineering and maintenance of about 80 miles of the approximately 157 miles of farm to market roads in the county's current program. Eighteen miles of this portion are ready for letting of contracts also, Roberts said. All right of way has been secured and engineering completed on the road from the Union community south to Ira, about 10 miles. Contract is to be let soon on this road, he said.

With this road, a five - mile road from Hermleigh north to the Roby highway is also to be contracted. Engineering and right of way work having been finished. Engineering and right of way work on three miles of road from the Pyron community in southeast Scurry north and east to the Fisher County line have also been completed, but the contract will probably not be let until more of the program is ready, so that it can be let with others nearby, the engineer said.

Contracts have been awarded on all phases of the program engineered by the Hasle & Green Engineering Co., Lubbock, about 77 miles.

Speaker Here Outlines Plan Against Reds

A plan for countering Russia's "Big Lie" propaganda attack on the western democracies was outlines last night by Mrs. V. Y. Rejebian of Dallas, who addressed guests at a dinner party at the Country Club given by Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin.

The program calls first for a reawakening in the West, and the realization that our revolutions, not the Communist revolution, were the ones that liberated men's souls. By contrast, she stated, the Red revolution was reactionary in the last degree, because it set up a dictatorship.

Other steps in the plan call for the sealing off of power vacuums around the edge of the Communist world, where Russian arms can move in without any loss; keeping our own economy stable and fighting inflation; making our policy of peace and co - existance known to the Russian people; lifting up the standards of righteousness at home, and demanding higher standards of conduct from public officials; improving our international organization; and humbly seeking to learn the needs and understand the traditions of the other peoples of the world.

Bracero Plan Being Sought

WACO (AP) — Texas farm and industry leaders, who claim the diplomats have botched the job, met here today to study a new plan for use of Mexican workers on U. S. farms.

The plan was worked out in talks in Mexico City last week between spokesmen for the American Farm Bureau Federation and comparable Mexican farm organizations. Diplomats of the two countries were not in on the talks but did not otherwise take part.

It was the first time representatives of a major American farm group and their opposite numbers from Mexican farm organizations had sat down at a conference table and reached agreement on the internationally-touchy problem.

"We hope to reach agreement here on the Mexico City plan," said Robert M. Fielder, Abilene, chairman of the agriculture and livestock committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. "We may not. But we will at least gain a meeting of minds among the Texas organizations represented here —if we have to talk for two days."

The meeting in the Roosevelt Hotel, set to start at 10 a.m., was scheduled for only one day. Called by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, it was attended by representatives of almost every important farm, cotton and cattle organization in Texas.

The 1951 international agreement expires Feb. 11. U. S.-Mexico negotiations on a 1952 pact will begin soon but a date has not been set. Fielder said the 1951 agreement is "unworkable, too strict, and not fair either to U. S. employers or Mexican workers."

Two Youths Recover From Gun Shot Wounds

Two 15-year-old youths are recovering today from accidental gun shot wounds.

P. W. Cloud, Jr., who shot himself in the foot accidentally Sunday with a .22 calibre rifle, was reported as in good condition at the Snyder Hospital this morning.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Cloud, Claremont road.

Laurence Wells, Jr., Knapp, accidentally shot his right index finger off while showing a 12-gauge shotgun to a friend yesterday, attendants the hospital said.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cage.

Spindletop Suit Has Been Set For March 10

BEAUMONT (AP) — Trial of the $150 million suit for damages and title of the rich Spindletop Oil Field has been set for March 10 here.

Plaintiffs in the 60th District State Court suit are 14 residents of Tennessee and five Indians. Defendants are ten oil companies and several individuals. The plaintiffs can claim they are heirs of Pelham Humphries who owned the land in 1835 on which Spindletop is situated.

About 140 million barrels of oil have been taken from the ground since the field's discovery in 1901.

Dr. John F. Blum
OPTOMETRIST
NW. CORNER OF SQUARE
Most Prescriptions Filled the Same Day Patient Comes To Office
Telephone 465 Snyder, Texas

City, Fire Officials Praise Commissioners Court Action

City officials and firemen began looking forward to more complete fire protection in the city and county this week after the county commissioners court granted funds to buy an additional fire truck.

Ivan Gatlin, fire marshal, said the new truck, which will have a capacity of 750 to 1,000 gallons, will change the situation greatly in giving adequate protection against country fires.

With the new truck, Gatlin said, firemen will be able to take care of most county fires, leaving the other trucks behind in case another fire occurs.

MAYOR GRATEFUL

"I appreciate the attitude of the commissioners court in helping take care of rural fires," Mayor Forest G. Sears said after the court granted $7,000 for an additional truck. "County residents are entitled to better fire protection than we have been able to give them, and this new truck will help to correct that situation. I don't believe the commissioners made any mistake in trying to give protection to the rural district, considering the fact that it will not raise the taxation on any rural property."

Fire Chief N. W. Autry said the fire department has seen the need for added protection in the rural areas for 10 years. "We of the fire department appreciate the commissioners courts' willingness to buy a truck immensely. That is one of the most forward steps we of the city and county have taken in several years," Autry said the truck the department has in mind will take care of about 90 per cent of the rural fires without the use of additional trucks. The chief added that he and Gatlin plan to look at the same type trucks in other fire departments in West Texas before they submit specifications for the truck. He explained that it may take six months to get the new truck.

Gerald Sheid, second assistant fire chief, said "The new truck will be wonderful for the department. We can take it and do a job we wouldn't even undertake with the equipment we now have."

Jack Contella and J. Elmo Crowder, both city councilmen, expressed gratitude to the commissioners for their action.

Contella said the city officials all appreciate the aid, and he added that the councilmen will be glad to help the commissioners at any time they can.

Crowder said the purchase of the truck is real progress, adding that the added protection will be good for the people as a whole in the entire county.

PMA Head Is Selected Here

A new Production and Marketing Administration administrator was appointed yesterday by members of the PMA committee.

He is Irelan Finley of Seminole, who was interviewed by committeemen in their regular meeting yesterday.

Finley is to succeed Elsworth S. Jones, who resigned Dec. 11. He is now administrator of the Gaines County office at Seminole, where he has worked for the past eight months, and he told the committee he will come to Snyder as soon as he can get a transfer from the state PMA office.

The committee also discussed moving the office to a new location and the members decided to apply to the state office for permission to move. Mrs. Bellamy, acting administrator, said the PMA, Soil Conservation Service, and the Farm Home Administramtion are all considering moving their offices.

Members of the PMA committee are Clifton Thomas, chairman; Glenn Tate, vice - chairman; and Charlie Bley, member.

Rail Rates In Area Clarified

Confusion among farmers and railroaders has resulted from a recent controversy over the reduced freight rates allowed in Texas for the shipment of feed stuffs, O. M. Fowler, county agent, said today.

Fowler said that several farmers have asked him about the emergency rates approved by the Texas Railroad Commission, and he wrote Charles Stewart, traffic manager of the Livestock Traffic Association of Texas, who said the emergency rates now apply to shipments originating in Texas and not to feed stuffs coming in from out of state.

The county agent said the reduced rates were approved by the Railroad Commission last September for more than 100 Texas counties. The county mobilization committee here made application during the summer, and several agricultural organizations helped gain approval. He added that after the rates were approved, several railroads contested the decision, taking it into court. One court upheld the commission's approval, and the railroads are now planning to take the case to higher courts.

The rates provide for a 50 per cent reduction on hay and a one-third reduction on cottonseed cake and meal, including pellets and cubes, cottonseed hulls, and peanut hulls. Fowler said the rates went into effect Oct. 1 and will last until March 31.

Government Moves To Prop Pecan Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — An additional 1½ million pounds of shelled pecans will be bought by the Agriculture Department in a move to support producer prices.

The department, in making the announcement yesterday, said details of the new purchase would be mailed soon to shellers.

Services For Mrs. Crabtree Set Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Cuthbert, for Mrs. Pearlie Belle Crabtree, 73, who died in Snyder Hospital at noon yesterday.

Rites were set for 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Cuthbert Methodist Church, with burial in the Cuthbert cemetery. The Rev. W. W. Hanks will officiate in the services, and the Rev. W. W. Adcock of the First Methodist Church here will assist.

Mrs. Crabtree, who lived at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ted Haney of route No. 1, was born in Tennessee on Nov. 3, 1878. She had lived in West Texas several years.

The funeral procession will leave Bolger - Barnes Funeral Home at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to go to Cuthbert.

Pallbearers are Elza Rollins, Ray Haney, Jesse Hildreth, Jack Ramsey, Lee Strain, John Womaak, and Dave Womack. In charge of flowers are Mrs. Elza Rollins, Mrs. Ray Haney, Mrs. Jesse Hildreth, and Mrs. Jack Ramsey.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Haney and Mrs. C. C. Botvidson of Selma, Ala.; two sons, L. L. Crabtree of Animas, N.M. and J. W. Crabtree of Kingsville, Tex.; three brothers, W. J. Webb of Las Cruces, N.M., R. J. Webb of Lovington, N. M., and R. C. Webb of Crestone, Colo.; and two sisters, Mrs. Vera Klostermeyer of Lovington, N.M., and Mrs. C. H. Womack of San Angelo.

PICTURE FRAMES
Made to Order
75 Patterns to Choose From
All Accessories
J. J. TATUM CARPENTER SHOP
112 25th St. Phone 1434-M

Professor's Wife Is Getting Out Of College

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Carl Hammer, Hunter College mathematics professor will be glad when Feb. 5 comes this year because he's getting tired of having one of the students around the house doing her homework.

At that commencement day his wife, Jeannette, 35, a former model and fashion illustrator for 10 years, will get her sheepskin. She finished her interrupted collegiate career with Phi Beta Kappa honors. After gathering bits of learning at Salinas Junior College in California and art schools in Chicago and Kansas City, she tried in 1948 to finish the job at Hunter College. She was so impressed that she suggested that her husband get a teaching job there.

ITCH
Don't Suffer Another Minute
No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and Wonder Medicated Soap can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home
WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER ANTISEPTIC SOAP—results or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them.
Sold in Snyder by Irwin's, Stinson, and Snyder Drug Stores; or your hometown druggist.

NEED MONEY IN A HURRY? TRY OUR SERVICE
The Sport Shop
141 -E. Second Street
COLORADO CITY
Licensed Pawn Broker
Open Until 10 PM 7 Days A Week

ANTHONY'S JANUARY CLEARANCE

ONE RACK LADIES' DRESSES
Assorted Styles and Colors
VALUES TO 16.75
$4.00

LADIES' TOPPERS
Rayon Cotton Suede—Unlined
ASSORTED COLORS
$3.98

Ladies Purses
Assorted Colors And Styles.
2.98 and 4.98 VALUES—
1.00

51 and 64 GAUGE
NYLON HOSE
VALUES TO 7.65—FANCY HEELS
88c

MEN'S Sport Shirts
Values to 2.98
Assorted Styles and Colors
1.77

SUPER SAVINGS

MEN'S Cloth Hats
Sizes 6 3-8 to 7 1-2
98c

SHOP TODAY

Bath Towels
20x40
2 for 1.00

LOWEST PRICES

COSTUME Jewelry
Pins, Necklaces and Ear Screws
½ Price

LADIES' SANDALS
ASSORTED COLORS
$1.48

KIDDIES RAYON PANTIES
Sizes 2 to 12—ASSORTED COLORS
5 For 1.00

BOY'S FLANNEL SHIRTS
COLORS—PLAID, ASSORTED
1.79 VALUE
2 For 3.00

MEN'S CORDUROY SPORT COATS
Color Blue, Green, Wine and Tan
Sizes 36 to 44—10.90 VALUE—
8.90

SHOP AND SAVE AT
ANTHONY'S
SNYDER, TEXAS

Defense Department Gradually Getting Production Straight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is breaking bottlenecks in jet fighter and tank production but Defense Secretary Robert Lovett estimates it will take a long time to catch up on the schedules set for big scale deliveries.

The defense chief expressed this view in testifying before the Senate closed door session Thursday.

Lovett's statement, taken together with unofficial estimates of American and Russian production, pointed up President Truman's report to Congress on Wednesday that the Soviet Union "is still producing more war planes than the free nations."

The most recent unofficial estimate here is that Russia is producing about 15,000 planes a year. Of these about 12,000 are first line combat aircraft with about 70 per cent of them jet fighters.

Against this is the recent estimate of Adm. DeWitt C. Ramsey (Ret), president of Aircraft Industries Association, that total production of American planes of all types may reach about 1,500 per month by late 1952. That would be at the rate of 18,000 a year and some industry men believe this figure may be a little too high.

The industry blames the lag in plane production first on what it says is the attempt to impose a multi-billion dollar armament program on a booming civilian economy. Industry leaders say the primary reason for lagging production has been a shortage of engines and component parts traced to scarcities of machine tools and alloy metals needed in jet engine manufacture.

The Army is producing an undisclosed number of light, medium and heavy tanks.

But it has run into production troubles in at least one type, the T-41 light. It had accepted, up to a month ago, about one-third of the light tanks which had been completed. The others were being held back until changes could be made in the mechanism which turns the tank turret.

This defect, which the Army insists is of minor nature and can be corrected without sending the tanks back through production lines, apparently was a "bug" developing out of the attempt to speed a weapon into production wwith the usual prolonged service testing.

The Army's move into the field of heavy tank production appeared to be a reversal of policy which existed as recently as a year ago. At that time the Army said it would continue experimenting with a heavy tank prototype but that "we are not going to spend money on heavy tanks simply because the other fellow has them."

That referred to Russia's tank program, including the Stalin III tank. The Stalin III is described as a heavy, but American ordnance men say its reported 52 tons actually make it a heavy medium instead of a true heavy tank.

This indicates that the new American heavy will run close to 60 tons.

The first pilot model (the model fo which production lines are geared) was completed at the Newark, Del., Chrysler tank plant last November.

Many American tank experts, including the late Gen. George Patton, have been advocates of medium weight tanks, as against heavies, because of the higher speed, better mobility and the argument that heavy tanks cannot operate across normal bridges or in soft ground. But, they concede, there are a few areas of the world where they might be useful, including the flat country of Western and Central Europe.

This might mean that the decision to go into heavy tank production was predicated in part on the use of those tanks in the Western European defense system, either by American troops or by European forces receiving arms aid from the United States.

Britain has a tank somewhat heavier than the 47-ton medium of the United States but lighter than the heavy—the Centurion, weighing a little over 50 tons and apparently intended to counter Russia's Stalin III.

French Waif Will Be Buried In U. S., His Adopted Home

HOUSTON (AP) — A homeless French waif who died in Korea trying to repay the kindness shown him in the United States will be buried in his adopted country.

Cpl. Alexander Stewart, 22, was killed in action Dec. 28.

But the casualty list doesn't tell how the youth asked—and got—the help of a congressman in transferring from the safety of Japan to the Korean battlefront. It doesn't tell how he came to America twice as a stowaway before Congress passed a special law to let him stay here legally.

Mrs. A. Axlerod of Houston, his foster mother, said last night she would bring the body home for burial.

"I know that is what he would have wanted me to do," she said.

At 22 the corporal was an old hand at war and fighting. When he was 12 he ran away from an orphanage in Alsace, joined the underground and finally escaped to North Africa. He was adopted by the 133rd Regiment of the 34th Infantry Division and fought with them for five years—North Africa, Sicily, Anzio.

When the war was over Alex stowed away on a troop ship and came to America. Members of the 133rd gave him $200 and he struck out on his own. When he tried to enlist in the U. S. Army he discovered he was an alien. Back to France he went. There was no record of his citizenship there. Again he stowed away on an American ship and arrived in Galveston, Tex., July 4, 1947.

His foster mother then was an assistant U. S. district attorney handling immigration cases. She became interested in Alex and interested others, among them Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Tex). Thomas introduced a special law in Congress to let Alex stay. The measure passed in August of 1950. A few days later Alex enlisted in the Army and was sent to Japan.

"Alex became very tired of Japan and wrote that he wanted to get into action," Mrs. Axelrod said. "About a month later I got a letter from Rep. Thomas saying that Alex had written asking for help to get in the fighting. Rep. Thomas said, 'I hope I haven't done the wrong thing by seeing that he gets his wish.'"

Mrs. Axelrod remembers Alex was a timid, intense boy to whom devotion meant the utmost.

"He was so thankful for any little kindness people showed him," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Watson and son, Dickie Wayne, 312 Twenty-eighth Street, spent the week end with Mr. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Watson of Henderson.

Statue Stolen From Museum At Baylor

WACO (AP) — An old man who devoted most of his life to a study of Robert and Elizabeth Browning prayed today that a statue of their clasped hands would be found.

The sculptured hands of the 19th Century English poets were stolen from their glass case in Armstrong Browning Library at Baylor University Monday night.

Dr. A. Joseph Armstrong, who has spent 40 years making the Baylor collection on the Brownings perhaps the world's largest, told newsmen last night the hands would be worth nothing to any one else.

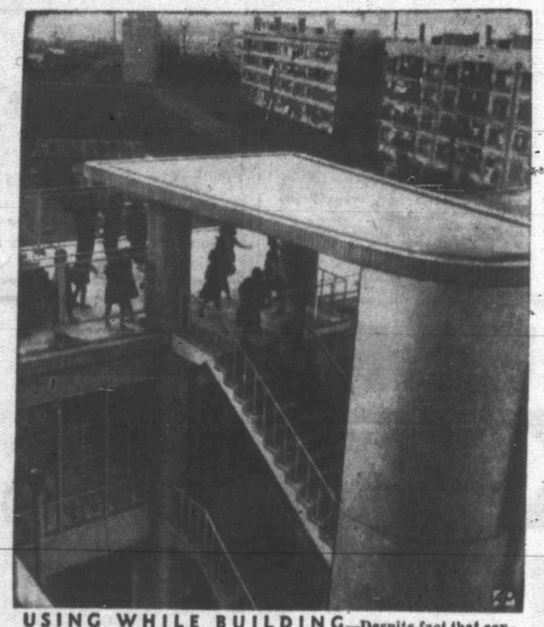
"I pray they may be returned unharmed," the gaunt old Browning scholar said.

Police, meanwhile, attributed the act to the work of vandals. They were looking for a shabbily-dressed stranger seen near the building Monday night.

The statue was the work of American Sculptress Harriet Hosmer.

Mrs. Elma Browning, 2800 Avenue Q, visited in Fort Worth last week with her sisters, Mrs. Nora Vautrin and Mrs. P. D. Walters.

News Of The Week In Pictures



USING WHILE BUILDING—Despite fact that construction is still going on, this modern Tokyo school is already in use as children walk on concrete canopied stairway.

OVER MUD AND WATER — Both horses are caught with hoofs in the air as Big Noise (6), owned by Betty Grable and her husband, Harry James, noses out Arros to win $25,000 California Breeders Champion Stakes at Santa Anita Park, Cal.

AWARE OF DISTINCTION — Visitors to annual New York poultry show saw many sights but none as unusual as this rare bearded buff-laced Polish hen held by Gale Ueland.

OLD WORLD COMES TO SURFACE — The Agora (market place) of ancient Athens is being restored by American Archaeological Institute. Tombs 3,500 years old were uncovered.

PERSONALLY THANKED — Wendy Marks, 5, smiles in Storrs, Conn., home after being told of a thank-you note from Premier Nehru for her gift from savings to aid India's needy.

BEDSIDE CONSULTATION — A bed holds director Irving Reis (left), actor Rex Harrison and actress Lili Palmer in conference during Hollywood filming of "The Four Poster."

RAGING SEAS CREATE PROBLEMS — Residents salvage possessions from upper story of house at Selsey, England, during hurricane weather which lashed British Isles.

MUSHROOMING AID FOR ALLIES — Supplies ranging from candy to two-ton artillery pieces fill Korean sky during air drop by Far East Air Force's Combat Cargo group.

SCALA SUCCESS — Soprano Franca Duval of New York smiles in dressing room at La Scala, Milan, Italy, following her success in Domenico Cimarosa's opera "Il Credulo."

SAMPLING SKILL—Wielding chopsticks, youngsters taste results in cooking class at Tokyo primary school. Cooking is one of new subjects for boys in Japan's post-war education.

TALK OF THE TOWN

By SUE HOLMES

Listening to Mrs. V. Y. REJEBIAN talk about a woman's place in government gives meaning to the oft - repeated statements concerning the blessings of living in a democracy.

For the dark - eyed, poised book reviewer and civic leader has not always been an American. She was born in Turkey during the time the Turks were persecuting Armenians, the race to which her parents belonged. After coming to the United States she was acutely aware of the freedoms native Americans have taken for granted.

"Our government may not be perfect, but it is certainly far better than that any other country has to offer," she said yesterday in an interview before she addressed dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin at the Country Club. Paying poll tax is the first duty and privilege of every woman, she said. She has been deputized to sell poll taxes and expressed a wish that she could go to each individual in Dallas, her home, and contact potential voters.

"But after a woman pays her poll tax, her duty doesn't end," she cautioned. Staying well - informed on political issues and especially on candidates is a woman's duty, she emphasized. And paying the poll tax is not the end of the road to better government, she said.

"It is appalling to discover how many persons do not pay poll tax, but it is even more disturbing to see how many persons pay poll tax and then don't vote," she declared.

Training for good citizenship begins in the home where it is a woman's place to teach children the value of a free country and what it takes to keep it free, she stated, definitely placing the home as first in importance above any other American institution.

"My own son and daughter were given an object lesson in democracy recently by an Iranian boy who is being held in a Dallas jail because of illegal entry into this country," she related. The boy jumped ship, enlisted in the Air Force and finally, conscience stricken, gave himself up to authorities. At the request of friends, the Rejebians had him to dinner and talked with immigration officials, one of whom said, "I wish I had a boy like him." The young Rejebians—a 21-year-old son and a 15-year-old daughter—got an inkling of what it means to be an American.

As to expanding political interest outside the home, Mrs. Rejebian believes special groups are needed, since study clubs and other literary organizations do not have enough time if they follow their prescribed programs.

Town meetings, reminiscent of the gatherings during colonial days when citizens met to discuss current affairs, would be ideal today, she thinks. "I suppose I am an idealist, but I wish amid the hustle and bustle of today's mechanization that cities and towns were still small enough to have the village green," she said. For it was at these non - partisan village meetings that citizens talked over their mutual problems, discussed the leaders in government and kept informed on community and national affairs.

Among present functioning groups, Mrs. Rejebian cited the League of Women Voters as being valuable in keeping voters informed.

Seven months out of the year she reviews books and appears on her weekly radio program, a commentary on news of national and international importance. And what will be her theme for next Sunday's program? The importance for paying the poll tax and voting.

Easy to Make

This cotton is sew - easy—the trick is in the way front and back are each cut in one piece, nipped in at the waist for figure fit. Simple to iron, too—thanks to shoulder buttoning.

No. 2378 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 18, 3 7-8 yds. 35-in., 3 1-8 yds. ric rac.

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

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

For additional smart, easy-to-sew fashions, send now for the FALL- WINTER FASHION BOOK, full of inspiring ideas to give new life to the mid - season wardrobe. One hundred and twenty - five practical pattern designs for all ages and occasions. Price just 25 cents.

EVENTS OF WEEK

WEDNESDAY

Leisure Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Parker, 3776 Dalton Drive.

Square dance class, 7:30 p. m. Ranch House Banquet Room.

THURSDAY

Training course, Girl Scout workers, 9-11:30, 1-3:30, fellowship hall.

Notrubillah Canasta Club, 2 p. m., with Mrs. Curtis Necessary, 214½ Thirty - second Street.

Chez les Amies Bridge Club, 12:30 p.m. Country Club.

American Association of University Women, 7:30 p.m., home making laboratory, high school.

Eastern Star, 8 p.m., Masonic Hall.

FRIDAY

Newcomers' General Meeting, 1:30 p. m. at the Ranch House.

Altrurian Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. C. C. Miller, 2807 Avenue T.

Girl Scout Council banquet for workers, 6:30 p.m., Central Elementary School.

Stumble and Fall Square Dance Club, 7:30 p.m., Ranch House Banquet Room.

Snyder Concert Association, 8 p.m., high school auditorium.

SATURDAY

Saturday Night Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bell, Jr., 804 Twenty - fifth Street.

Saturday Night Bridge Club 7:30 p.m., Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. White, 2301 Avenue I, have as their guest this week Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. H. T. Gleastine of Hermleigh.

Newcomers' Club Invites Members

New residents and former members of the Newcomers' Club are invited to attend a general meeting of the re - organized group at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the Ranch House banquet room, according to Mrs. Charles Gregory, president.

A nursery is planned for children of women who would like to join the club. Mrs. Ben Turner, vice president, will furnish information concerning the nursery, Mrs. Gregory said. Her phone number is 1155-M.

Transportation will be provided to the meetings. For more information concerning the club, and to make reservations, Mrs. Gregory asks interested women to call Mrs. V. W. McGrew, membership chairman, at 1458-W, or Mrs. Warren Richardson, transportation chairman, at 707-J.

Miss Billie June Balch, home economist for the Lone Star Gas Co., will be guest speaker at the Friday meeting.

Dinner Honors Mrs. Simonson, Bride Elect

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wansbrough were hosts for a dinner Monday night at their home in the Pan American Camp honoring their daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Simonson.

Mrs. Simonson and J. L. Adkins will be married Friday in Houston.

Dinner guests were Mrs. N. E. Green and daughter, Gloria; Mrs. Gus Henderson and son, Jackie; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Huff, Ted Sandoz, Mrs. Jean Pepper, and Orville Brice.

Mrs. Ethel Nowlin Hostess at Party

Mrs. Ethel Nowlin entertained Monday night at Beacon Lodge with a canasta party.

Those attending were Mrs. Uda Jolly, Mrs. Edna Lavender, Joe Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McCraney, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. King, Jr., and Troy Gilmore.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Zinke, Milton Adams, Jr., Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schley Adams, Jr., are now at home in Lubbock following their marriage Dec. 27 in Hermleigh.

Mrs. Adams is the former Miss Margaret Zinke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Zinke. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schley Adams.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. Roy Grote, pastor of the Salem Lutheran Church. Miss Ruth Ann Helmers attended the bride, her cousin, as maid of honor, and Guy Joyce Adams, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Adams are graduates of Hermleigh High School. Mrs. Adams was also graduated from Draughon's Business College in Lubbock, and Mr. Adams is to be graduated from Texas Tech in June.

Mrs. George Chesnutt of Holdenville, Okla., was a week - end guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cowart, 3818 Highland Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Cummings, 2401 Avenue H, had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pieper of Odessa and Travis Pieper of Midland.

ASK MILDRED

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

Could you tell me what causes chocolate to turn gray sometimes? I would also appreciate your telling me how to melt chocolate properly. Mrs. E.

Chocolate turns gray very often when it is allowed to get too warm, then is refrigerated. Usually if the temperature goes above 90 degrees F., the cocoa butter in the chocolate will come to the surface and, upon cooling, may turn gray. The chocolate should be kept at a temperature under 75 degrees, which means refrigerator storage since kitchens are usually warmer than the prescribed temperature.

To melt chocolate, place it in a small round - bottomed bowl and set over hot, not boiling, water. Do not boil water, as the steam may get into the chocolate and make it difficult to handle. Chocolate scorches so easily it should never be melted over direct heat. Cool chocolate slightly before adding to a cake mixture.

* * *

Could you give me some information on freezing and thawing pies? I'm especially interested in knowing what types of pies to freeze. Mrs. G.

Information concerning this comes from the General Electric Consumers Institute. Pastry that is to be frozen should be made with any good grade of vegetable shortening or lard. Chiffon pies, one or two - crust fruit pies and mince pies freeze well, but cream or custard - type pies tend to become grainy and crack when frozen. Meringue toughens and shrink when frozen. Pies may be frozen unbaked or baked. If a two-crust pie is to be frozen unbaked, do not cut openings in the top crust until just before baking.

I am mailing you more information concerning thawing pies.

Culture Club Hears Program on Future

"The future is not in the hands of fate but in our hands," Mrs. Roy Stewart, program leader at the Woman's Culture Club yesterday told members at a meeting in Mrs. R. W. Cunningham's home 2403 Avenue N.

The program was on "What's Ahead," and Mrs. A. J. Woodfin and Mrs W. W. Gross were assistants during discussions.

Twelve members were present, and one guest, Mrs. Dan Gibson.

A refreshment plate of sandwiches, ice box cake and coffee were served by the hostess.

Art Guild Hears Of Summer Alaskan Tour

Mrs. Jack Phillips was hostess to the Art Guild last night at her home for a program entitled, "An Alaskan Tour."

Mrs. Nolan von Roeder described the trip she made to Alaska last summer, and movies of the trip were shown by Mr. Von Roeder. A movie of a hunting trip was also included.

The hostess served a refreshment plate to 20 members present and to guests who were Mr. Von Roeder, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Newton, Miss Thelma Leslie, Miss Ila Ruth Newton, Mrs. Frank Weaver, Mrs. Bernard Longbotham, Jr. and Miss Betty Longbotham.

Pogue-Brownfield Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Pogue, east of Snyder, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Dovie Pogue, to Franklin Maurice Brownfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brownfield, west of Snyder.

The wedding will take place Jan. 31.

Miss Pogue is a graduate of Snyder High School and Abilene Christian College in Abilene and is a teacher in the Snyder schools. Her fiance is also a graduate of Snyder High School and will receive his degree this spring from Texas Technological College.

Nolan Watsons Honor Daughter

Gwin Watson was honored on her fourteenth birthday Saturday with a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Watson, at their home, 3725 Avenue V.

Mrs. George Pepper directed games, after which Mr. Watson made movies of the group. Movies were shown, and refreshments were served the following guests: Odell Moore, Margaret Parks, Bob Knollenburg, Joyce Allen, Gary Stephens, Betty Green, Jimmie Green, Mary Ann Doak, L. S. Cox, Judy Noah, Chiva Sue Boss, Janice Starr, Janice Springer, Fred McFarland, Shirley McGowan, Harold Hooks, Troy Dean Williams, Maxine Cannon, Linda Milam, Kay Watson and Nolan Watson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wencie Garcia have returned from an extensive trip through Arizona, where they visited his relatives in Tucson and Phoenix. The Apache Trail, Tombstone and mining towns were included in the 2,000 miles they covered. On their return they visited Mrs. Garcia's family in Odessa.

Mrs. James Mixon and daughters, Judy and Jan, 3102 Avenue U, are visiting friends in Dallas.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson, 312 Twenty - eighth Street, spent the week end with Mr. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Watson of Longview.

B. C. Warlick, 1208 Twenty-ninth Street, and Bob Edwards were in Longview and Gladewater over the week end on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Max von Roeder of Lubbock were week end guests of Mr. Von Roeder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan von Roeder, 2811 Avenue Y.

Grant Teaff and his roommate, Jim Henderson, visited over the week end with Grant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Teaff, West Twenty - first Street. Grant is attending school at San Angelo Jr. College.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. von Roeder of Von Roeder Heights, visited Sunday with Mr. Von Roeder's mother, Mrs. H. von Roeder of Knapp.

Mrs. Raymond Robinson of the Lamesa highway, and Mrs. Bill Teaff, West Twenty - first Street, spent Saturday in Big Spring.

Mrs. Bushy Hedges, west of town, is in Lubbock this week with her mother, Mrs. H. W. Taylor, who is ill in Lubbock Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hodges and son, Steve, 3813 Highland Drive, visited last night with Mr. Hodges's mother, Mrs. J. A. Hodges of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harral, 2900 Avenue U, were guests Sunday of Mr. Harral's mother, Mrs. W. A. Harral, of Abernathy.

Mrs. Joe S. Love of Checotah, Okla., was a guest recently of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Love, 2501 Thirty-second Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Light, 2004 Avenue M, visited Sunday with Mr. Light's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Light of Hermleigh.

Dwight Woodall, 1100 Thirtieth Street, was in Amarillo yesterday to take his pre - induction physical examination.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Burks, 205 Thirty - sixth Street, spent the week end in Cotton Valley, La., visiting with Mr. Burks' father, W. L. Burks.

Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roddy, 1505 Twenty-first Street, are their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Stark of San Antonio, and their son, Jack Roddy, of Las Cruces, N.M.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. John Henry Roddy of Sheppard Field spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lindsey of Fluvanna and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roddy.

Mrs. Roy J. Cox and daughter, Mrs. Pasco Vest, and son, Don, all of Colorado City, were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pettit of Crane were guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Glenn, Tide Water Oil Co. camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Cox of the Tide Water Camp visited over the week end with Mrs. Cox's mother in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Askins, 1509 Twenty - first Street, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Hammon of Hobbs, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Askins, 1507 Twenty - first Street, visited yesterday with Mrs. Askins's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Hood of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Tatum of Post were guests Sunday of Mrs. Tatum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, 3011 Avenue T.

Mrs. D. R. Ainsworth, Mrs. J. L. Ainsworth, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ainsworth, 1002 East Twenty - seventh Street, visited Sunday with D. R. Ainsworth, who is in the San Angelo hospital. He is expected home for a short visit Wednesday.

Mrs. A. J. Barron, 2901 Avenue N, returned home Saturday from San Antonio where she visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark and children, 2901 Avenue X, returned home last Thursday from a week's business trip to Canyon City, Colo.

Sunday guests of Mrs. H. A. Mullins, 1704 Seventeenth Street, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pilley and son of Abilene, County Judge James McMorris and family of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Melton McMorris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn McMorris and Mrs. J. O. McMorris, all of Tarzan, Tex.

Weldon Kincaid, 3726 Avenue V, returned home yesterday from a business trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Logan, Arah Route, and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lloyd, 2309 Avenue I, were in San Angelo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Holt, 19-11 Avenue O, spent the week end with relatives in Gatesville, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. McMennamy and children of Plainview were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McMennamy, 3100 Avenue B.

Ronnie Pitner, son of Capt. and Mrs. K. O. Pitner, 2802 Avenue M, has been ill for several days with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Patterson, 3798 Avondale, have as their guest this week Mr. Patterson's mother, Mrs. W. T. Patterson of Dallas.

PROVE FREE

Rheumatism Arthritis Pains Relieved IN FEW MINUTES with Doctor's External Prescription

Make This 24 Hr. Test

Enjoy blessed relief from swollen, aching joints, arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago or neuralgia—or no cost to you for trying this prescription formula called Muscle-Rub, widely used by hospitals, massage parlors and gymnasiums; also recommended by doctors, coaches and trainers for muscle soreness, strained ligaments, painful sprains and bruises.

To get safe, quick relief, simply apply this pleasantly scented liquid EXTERNALLY wherever you feel pain—limbs, joints, shoulders, neck, back. Note how much more comfortable you feel all day, how many hours of restful sleep you get at night.

"My patients and I are more than pleased. Warmth supplied soothes and produces circulation to carry off toxins. Nothing compares to Muscle-Rub for relieving the suffering from arthritic and kindred pains," states T. T. Connor, physiotherapist, Philadelphia.

Money Back Guarantee

Get Muscle-Rub today from your Druggist. Use half the bottle. If you are not delighted with results, return what's left to your Druggist, who will cheerfully refund your money. Regular economy or hospital size bottle $2.25, or

Special Large Trial Size, ONLY $1.25

Muscle-Rub At Your Drug Store

BEST You EVER POPPED NEVER FAILS ALWAYS DELICIOUS AT YOUR GROCER'S

JOLLY TIME POP CORN

Not moving a muscle till I've seen the New CHEVROLET for '52 on display Saturday JAN. 19

LAMB CHEVROLET CO.

1707 25TH STREET PHONE 5

NOX-I-DENE KILLS DANDRUFF GERMS

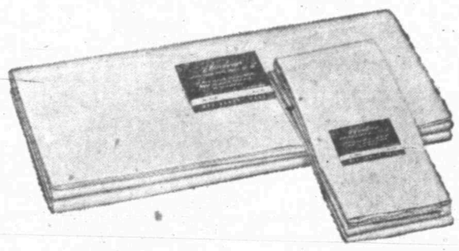
Laboratory tests prove conclusively that NOX-I-DENE kills pityrosporum ovale (dandruff) germs, on contact, in 20 seconds. Thousands acclaim NOX-I-DENE for aiding in removing loose dandruff. Try it! At drug, department, chain stores . . . . in 4 oz. and 8 oz. bottles.

Also Available at Barber and Beauty Shops

KNOCKS DANDRUFF

1923 25TH Phone 1710-1711

Montgomery Ward



MIDWINTER SALE OF SHEETS, CASES

Save 8% to 26%

Come in and see two favorite muslin grades on display: Pequot's very best quality now reduced 20% to 24% and Wardwear budget quality at new lower prices. You'll also find nationally known Cannon as well as Wards famous qualities at reduced prices in our Midwinter Sale Book. Buy your needs now and save on Muslin and Percale Sheets, Cases.

16U3216—Wardwear. 81x99. In lots of 2 ea..2.19

16LP3329—Pequot. Ppd. 81x108. Lots of 2 ea..3.19

Prices Do Not Include Transportation Charges

SHOP BY CATALOG

IT'S EASY, ECONOMICAL

RITZ TODAY THRU SAT.

Ladies! Come to California!

A Great Country for MARRYING!

200 husband-hungry girls, seeking a future—forgetting a past—braving untold dangers!

M-G-M presents

WESTWARD THE WOMEN

STARRING ROBERT TAYLOR DENISE DARCEL

AN M-G-M PICTURE

with HOPE EMERSON • JOHN McINTIRE

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

PALACE TODAY & THUR. ANOTHER SWELL SHOW

TEXAS Today & Thur. "Breakthrough" David Brian - Frank Lovejoy

DRIVE INS—Last Times Tonite

STARLITE DOUBLE FEATURE "No Highway In The Sky" "LOVE CHILD" James Stewart-Marlene Dietrich Nancy Coleman

TRAIL DOUBLE FEATURE "Love From A Stranger", John Hodiak-Sylvia Sidney "TALL TARGET" Dick Powell-Paula Raymond

CANYON DRIVE-IN PHONE 1966 BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

LAST TIMES TONITE

"No Highway In The Sky"

JAMES STEWART - MARLENE DIETRICH

Open 6:15 SHORT - CARTOON Start 6:30

Thur. & Fri.—"FORCE OF ARMS"

WILLIAM HOLDEN - NANCY OLSON

HOUSES FOR SALE

Cheaper than you can build. 4 rooms and bath, sub-floor, No. 1 Hardwood floors, ½ inch sheetrock, wired.

1—20x24 House $1,540

1—24x30 House $2,350

Terms Can Be Arranged

WALTER HALES Lumber and Supply

On Roby Highway—East Of Y Phone 1237

Insurance - Loans - Oil Real Estate

HUGH BOREN & SON Insurance Agency

BASEMENT FULLER BLDG.

Snyder, Texas Phone 196

Poll Tax Drive Starts Active Jaycee Year

Three Junior Chamber men above were part of the group which put up posters over the county urging payment of poll taxes. They are from left: Olin Bearden, Lloyd Clark, chairman of the drive, and Roy C. Johnson. Next week is National Junior Chamber of Commerce week. The Snyder club's poll tax drive is part of the nation-wide get-out-the-vote campaign.

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce poll tax committee above appear confident of the success of their campaign here. Their goal is 6,000 voters in Scurry County this year. They are working to see the county go over the top in the 16 days left to pay poll taxes. Above from left are: Hugh Rogers, Bob Davie, Dr. Robert H. Hargrove, club president, and Wayland Holt.

PROCLAMATION

Since January, 1952, is designated as "Texas Citizenship Month", I, Forest G. Sears, Mayor of the City of Snyder, Texas, do hereby proclaim the week of January 14-20th, 1952, as "Snyder Citizenship Week."

In this connection, I observe that the greatest privilege, and a duty of citizenship, is exercising the right to vote. Before a citizen can vote in 1952, he or she must have acquired a poll tax receipt, or an exemption certificate on or before January 31, 1952, from the Tax Collector of his or her county. (Sections 41, 42, and 48, Texas New Election Code for 1952.)

I further proclaim the one dollar and seventy-five cent poll tax as the greatest bargain investment for preserving the American heritage of liberty procured for us by our forefathers.

(Signed) FOREST G. SEARS,
Mayor of Snyder

Mrs. S. G. Williams, special deputy tax collector appointed to assist in the poll tax drive, is shown with some of the Junior Chamber members who will accompany the trailer to all communities and oil camps of the county in the next two weeks. The men from left are: Johnny Boren, Myron Fenton, Ross Hemphill, and Harvey McClure. The club believes the tour will result in payment of many poll taxes which would otherwise be unpaid.—(Lee Watson photograph).

Members of the Junior Chamber's better half, the Jayceettes, are shown above in a recent meeting when they discussed election of officers for the next term. From left standing are: Mrs. B. F. Zimmerman, Mrs. Bill Williams, Mrs. R. T. Roberts, Mrs. Marshall Bratton, and Mrs. Hugh Rogers. Mrs. Robert H. Hargrove, club president, is seated. Organized last May solely for the purpose of aiding the Junior Chamber in its projects, the club has become active on its own. With fewer than 20 members, the Jayceettes pledged $300 to the Youth Center for its first year of operation. Officers will be elected Jan. 28 after which a membership drive will be held. But it's not a club just any woman can join. Membership is restricted to wives of Junior Chamber members, who must be under 35 years of age.

An entertainment highlight for 1952 will be the appearance here April 11 of the Wallace Brother's Circus sponsored by the Junior Chamber. From left above are Bill Williams, Billy Holman, and Stewart Harris, members of the club, who inspected possible locations for the circus last week. This will be the first appearance in Snyder of the show, which will be the largest to ever come here. Eleven elephants will be brought here with the show which is transported on 60 trucks.