

Frank Miller

"Where The Old Western Spirit Lingers"

Borden County Round-Up

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Gail, Texas

GAIL, TEXAS, March 29, 1957

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W. Ed Murphy Passes Away

The passing of W. Ed Murphy, prominent and respected resident of this area for over 50 years, who died at his home in the Knapp community, March 19th, at 5:45 p.m. cast a pall of gloom throughout this section.

Mr. Murphy, 70, was a retired stock farmer and rancher. A native of Austin, he moved to Scurry County 56 years ago and had lived in the county continuously since that time.

He is survived by his wife, four sons, Loyd Murphy of Grady, N. M., Bruce Murphy of House, N.M., Glyn Ed Murphy of Breckenridge, and Brent Murphy, who lives at the family home in Knapp; one sister, Mrs. A. L. Thorpe of Olden; one brother, Lee (Cub) Murphy of Ira, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held March 20 in the First Baptist Church in Snyder. The Rev. C. J. Smith of Clinton, Okla., former pastor of the Knapp Baptist Church where Mr. Murphy was a member officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. G. M. Cole, First Baptist pastor.


Burial was in the Ira Cemetery under the direction of the Bell Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Albis Minton, Vernon Todd, Theo S. Sanders, Ben Weathers, Borden Gray, Phil Burns, Sid Reeder and Hoyle Cary.

Guests in the Sid Reeder home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Don Reeder, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, Fluvanna.


TELL ME....

HOW DID THE WORD "BISCUIT" ORIGINATE ?



IN OLDEN TIMES, BISCUITS WERE BAKED TWICE SO THEY WOULD KEEP! HENCE, THEIR NAME... FROM THE FRENCH "BIS CUIT" SIGNIFYING "TWICE BAKED"!

WHAT IS THE LARGEST STATE EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI ?



GEORGIA! IT HAS AN AREA OF 59,260 SQUARE MILES!

WHAT HAVE NEWSPAPERS AND RAYON IN COMMON ?



THEY BOTH CAN BE MADE FROM WOOD!

ARE THERE ANY BIRDS WITHOUT WINGS OR TAILS ?



YES! THE "APTERYX"... A SMALL SHY, NOCTURNAL BIRD OF NEW ZEALAND IS TOTALLY WINGLESS AND TAILLESS!

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Drew Stiff Fines

TULSA—A total of \$25,500 in fines were assessed by U. S. District Judge Royce H. Savage against four large Oklahoma bakeries and an official of one of them, all accused of conspiring to fix bread prices.

The penalties were levied as follows:

General Baking Co. (Bond bread), Tulsa and Oklahoma City, \$10,000; Continental Baking Co. (Wonder bread), Tulsa and Oklahoma City, \$10,000; Mead's Bakery, Inc., Oklahoma City, \$2,500; Colonial Baking Co., Oklahoma City, \$2,500; and Jesse F. Reynolds, \$500.

Reynolds, 62, of Oklahoma City, is General's regional manager.

Fines of \$50,000 each against General and Continental and \$10,000 each against Mead's and Colonial had been suggested by William Stuckey, trial attorney of the justice department's anti-trust division.

Defense attorneys stressed that contracts reached with union labor about the time of the alleged conspiracy had added to production costs. One lawyer contended the public had not suffered from the boost because "these price increases were inevitable" due to higher production costs.

A grand jury accused the four firms

and Reynolds in an indictment returned February 20 of conspiring to raise the price of bread one cent a loaf effective last September 24.

Mrs. Aubrey Rogers conveyed a group of 4H and FFA boys to Lubbock for the recent South Plains Show.

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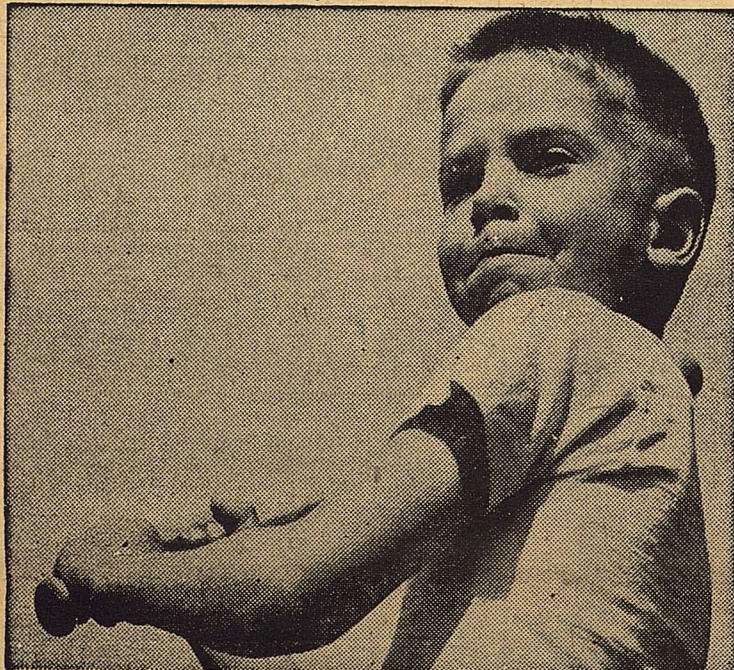
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, reputation, or standing of any person, firm or corporation which may ever appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected when called to our attention.

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the Snapshot Guild



"Put 'er In" won a \$100 Third Prize for Lowell Bauer, East High School, Denver, Colorado, in the 1956 competition.

Here's a Rainbow Path to Pot of Gold for Teen Cameramen

If you're not a high school student—or if there isn't one in your family—this announcement is definitely not for you. For today we're calling all high school teenagers to fame and fortune through their cameras!

Yes, here's something you young people can't afford to miss—a big picture contest that starts on January 1. It's Kodak's National High School Photographic Awards and offers you a chance to share in \$5,000 worth of prizes just by entering one of your snapshots in any of the four picture classifications being judged.

Since these classifications include a wide variety of subjects, you won't have any trouble finding an entry among the snapshots you've taken during the summer and fall. There's a handsome \$300 first prize awaiting you in each of these categories: school activities and sports, family and friends engaged in non-school activities, scenic views in which people or pets are not featured, and animal and pet pictures.

Last year top prize in one class was for two small boys eating

lunch in a school cafeteria—the camera angle and expressions made it an award winner. Another grand prize went to a student who snapped a picture of a very blond junior-size cowgirl on her first pony ride.

In the scenics class a quietly beautiful picture entitled "Silhouette" was the winner and in the pet class a monkey named "Happy" scored. Second awards went to pictures of a high school high jumper, a young fisherman, a mountain rainstorm and a pair of parakeets billed as "Two Smart Boys."

So, you see the subject matter of good contest pictures is far from limited.

Copies of the contest rules are probably available in most schools now. If not, you can get them by dropping a postcard to: National High School Photographic Awards, 343 State Street, Rochester 4, New York.

Read over the rules and remember to send your entry in promptly—the contest opens on January 1!

—John Van Guilder

A single gal employed in a Midland office, came to work one morning last week, and to the boss and co-workers began passing out cigars and candy, both adorned with blue ribbons. Puzzled, her employer asked why. She stuck out her left hand,

displaying a solitaire on her finger and announced with gusto: "It's a boy, 6 feet tall, blue eyed, 175 pounds."

The correct definition of the word pedestrian: The quick and the dead.

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Science Evaluates True Weight of Arizona Meteor

WASHINGTON — The great shooting star that plunged to earth thousands of years ago and dug the famous Arizona Meteorite Crater weighed at least 12,000 tons (the size of an average house) and approached from a direction slightly south of west. Hitherto it has been estimated that the giant meteorite weighed between 10,000 and 10,000,000 tons, and that it crashed to earth from a point slightly west of north.

These most recent measures of weight and direction are based on an on-the-spot study by scientists headed by Dr. John S. Rinehart, who spent three months living on the Arizona Desert near the Crater while making the survey.

Direction of the meteorite's flight was determined by sampling earth over an 80-square-mile area for tiny fragments of the meteorite. These particles of metals were found distributed over a symmetrical swath running nearly west to east. Samples were taken every half mile in a square pattern, and sifted by screen and magnetic separator. Particles adhering to the magnet were all strongly magnetic and mainly in three categories: a meteoric iron particle, a meteoric iron-oxide bit, and a shiny particle probably volcanic.

From the area immediately surrounding the crater — which is 4,100 feet in diameter, and about 600 feet deep—the scientists sampled earth that contained a concentration of meteorite particles. The weight of these particles, taking into consideration the area over which they were collected, constituted the basis for estimating the 12,000-ton weight of the meteorite.

Nuclear World Ours in 20 Years

NEW BRUNSWICK—How soon will the applications of nuclear science become a vital factor in our economy?

Perhaps as soon as 20 years, according to Dr. Peter A. van der Meulen, Rutgers professor of chemistry.

He bases his prediction on the rapid advances in nuclear science since the neutron was recognized in 1932, and on atomic energy's already proven value in the field

of medicine and as a source of energy for power.

What he is saying is that a new world is just around the corner, politics of the current world permitting. He envisions an era of better health, longer life, cheaper and cleaner fuel and power, and more leisure in which to enjoy more wonderful and improbable gadgets.

Industry representatives at a nuclear science symposium cited the need for more trained personnel—scientists, engineers, technicians, and administrators—to design, construct and operate atomic plants and devices, as well as a central facility for pooling specialized knowledge and stimulating new research in nuclear energy.

Tropical Fish Can Live in Plastic Bag

LOS ANGELES — "I'll take a bag of those tropical fish!"

You don't hear this in a pet store — yet. But some day you may.

Transport of tropical fish in plastic bags, such as those in which you keep refrigerated vegetables, is proving practical, according to ichthyologists Kenneth Norris and William McFarland of UCLA. The problem has been studied at Marineland.

It was found that tropical fish could be kept for a limited time in a sealed plastic bag of water in which the air had been displaced by pure medical oxygen. When a chemical buffer is added to the water the fish can remain in the bag for several days without harm.

Nation's Health Was Good During Year 1956

NEW YORK—Excellent health conditions prevailed among the American people in 1956, according to statisticians, who expect a continued favorable health record in 1957.

For 1946, the death rate in the United States is indicated as 9.3 per 1,000 population, or on a par with that for 1955. The year just ending is the ninth in succession to show a national death rate below 10 per 1,000 population.

Fashion Was Feasting

NEW YORK — More than 100 cooks used to be employed to prepare meals for as many as 10,000 people at the former Sultan's palace, now the Topkapi Museum, in Istanbul, Turkey. Palace records show that in one year more than 50,000 hens and 22,500 sheep were consumed.

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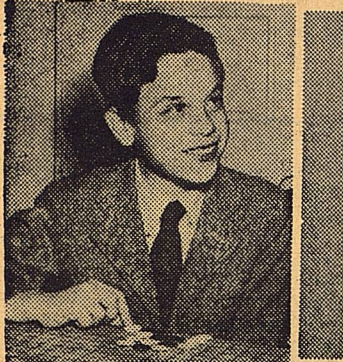
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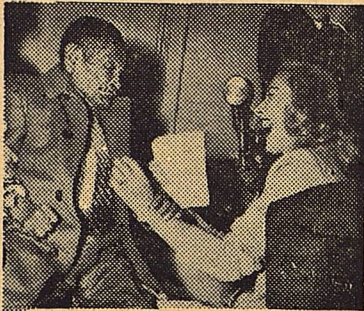
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WEEK'S NEWS



BOY WONDER Fred Safier, of Berkeley, California, 12 years old, has entered Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. to study physics and mathematics. He amuses himself playing a form of Japanese chess.



150 YEARS OR MORE may be the age of Javier Pereira, South American Indian who has been under study at Cornell Medical Center, New York City. It is claimed he is 167. He has been married five times to wives that have all died.



WOOD-CASED BALL PEN ushers in steel harmony. United Steel Workers' David J. McDonald, right, and Van H. Viot of Crucible Steel, recently signed steel contract with NOBLOT ball pen. The new, pencil-like pen was supplied by Louis M. Brown, president of Eberhard Faber Pencil Company, as its contribution to industrial peace.



VIRGINIA MAYO chooses this black and white cotton lace for an attractive cocktail dress. It is accented with touches of black velvet at the neckline and waist. Miss Mayo appears in Warner Bros. picture "Buffalo Grass."



ROMANCE THROUGH SCIENCE: Art Linkletter (right) is using the scientific analysis of the UNIVAC on his NBC-TV show "People Are Funny" to match up people who would make ideal mates in marriage. Here he matches up Bill Black and lovely Marilyn White. The question: Will White become Black?

IT'S IN THE BIBLE

What must I do to be saved? Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved. Acts 16:30, 31.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jym Hendricks were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hendricks of the 9R ranch and Mrs. Norma Martin of Snyder.

One of the handiest things for dusting a pleated lamp shade is a man's shaving brush.

A limp veil can be cured by putting it between two pieces of waxed paper and ironing with a moderate iron.

A woman's way of meeting expenses is to introduce them to her husband.

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