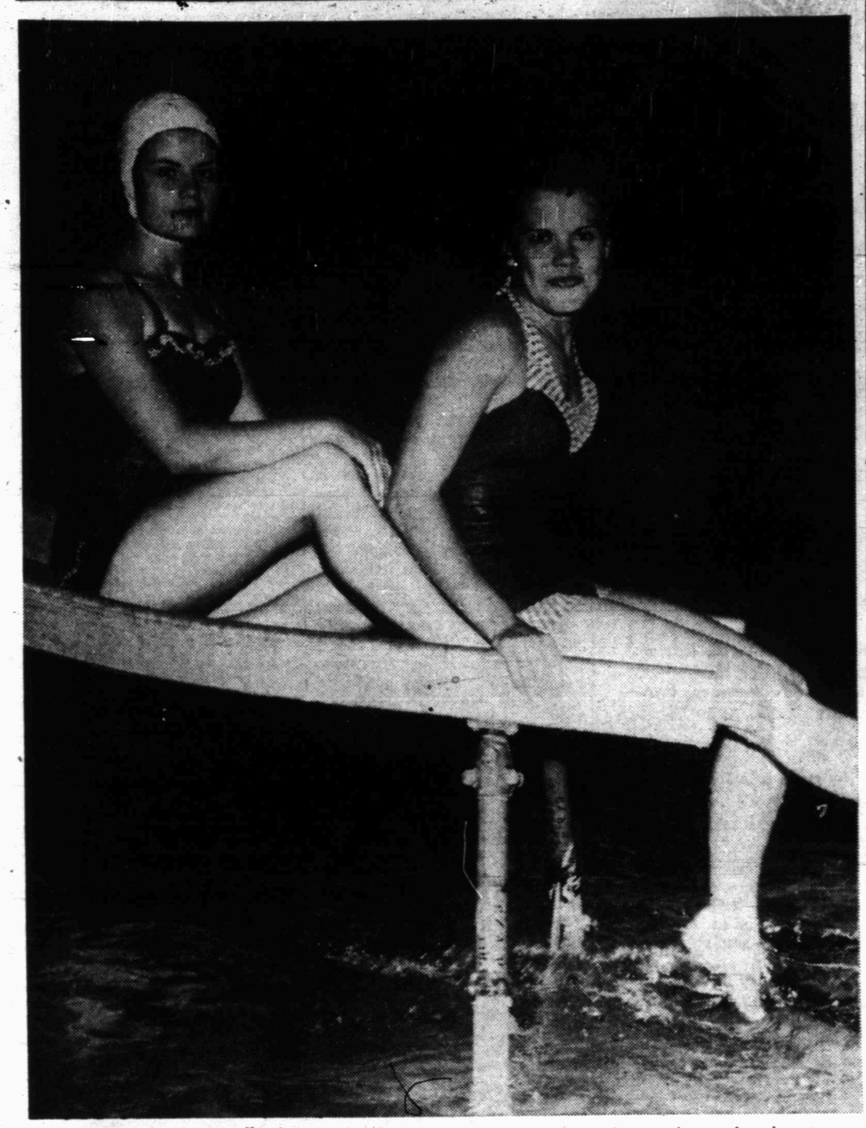
THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 8, NO. 22 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1957 — FIVE SECTIONS, SIXTY-FOUR PAGES—PRICE 10c



IN THE SWIM—Two of the several hundred high school students who took advantage of a free high school swimming party to officially open Towle Memorial Park pool Friday afternoon are shown on the slide above. At left is Oma Ivison following Lawana Row down the slide. The pool was opened to the public yesterday. (Lee Watson photograph)

Thousands Flee From Flood

By The Associated Press

Torrential cloudbursts over North Texas forced thousands of Texans to flee from their homes Saturday. Fort Worth mobolized to evacuate up to 4,000 residents.

Floodwaters surged over at least five separate areas in and around Fort Worth. Heaviest flooding was in the Sundown Acres residential section where the Trinity River roared through a crumbled, temporary levee.

Several communities were threatened on the Brazos River in neighboring Parker County, where up to 5 inches of rain fell at Weatherford.

Sections of Abilene, 150 miles west, were evacuated when creeks swirled out of their banks.

Sgt. Dwight Johnston of the Fort Worth Police Department said a six by eight block area went under water in the Sundown Acres section after the Trinity broke through.

He said water was up to the roofs of some houses, most of which are in the $12,000-$20,000 class.

Other flooded areas in and near the city included South Richland Hills where Big Fossil Creek was overflowing, an area along U.S. Highway 80 and Riverside Drive in eastern Fort Worth, the Greenway Addition about a mile east of the Tarrant County courthouse, and the town of Dido on the northwestoutskirts.

The entire southwest side of of Abilene was covered by the overflowing Little Elm Creek. Many streets were closed and cars were stalled.

At least 100 families were evacuated from the northern part of Abilene.

Highway Patrol Capt. Jack Sutherland, Civil Defense laison officer, said between 3,000 and 4,000 Fort Worth residents were being evacuated. Civil and military forces were mobilized.

More than 5 inches of rain around Weatherford, about 30 miles west of Fort Worth, brought creeks out of the banks and forced a number of families to flee to higher ground.

Residents of the Small town of Dennis southwest of Weatherford on the Brazos River — evacuated twice during floods last month — moved out again Saturday.

Possum Kingdom dam upstream from Dennis was virtually full and three flood gates were opened. Rising waters coursed downstream toward the little Parker County town of several hundred persons.

Dwellers of two residential areas of the north part of Abilene began pulling out once more also. At least 100 families were evacuated from one section of town.

Violent thunderstorm and possible tornado warnings were issued for most of North Texas and parts of East Texas. The warnings followed a flurry of more than 20 tornadoes which smashed through West Texas Friday, injuring 10 persons and leaving hundreds of homes in shambles.

Twisters were sighted near Ranger in Eastland County and near Lipan in the vicinity of Granbury Saturday afternoon. No damage was reported.

Parker County Judge Nolan Queen called for state help in evacuating the Brazos River communities below Possum Kingdom.

Additional highway patrol units were moved into the area and the National Guard was put on an alert basis.

Big Valley community on the Brazos was virtually isolated. Rescue squads from Weatherford went to their aid. Some 30 or 40 persons were known to be in the community.

* * *

County Area Hit By Giant Storm

Heavy rains, hail and high winds lashed the Scurry County area late Friday, as another line of turbulent weather moved across the Southwest.

Fortunately, damage in Scurry County was confined mostly to broken terraces on farms, some hail damage, a few uprooted trees and broken windows.

Rainfall during the crest of the giant thunderstorm reached cloudburst proportions in some localized areas, and heavy showers fell on most of Scurry County. The entire area was under a weather alert.

However, only two instances of tornadoes actually sighted in the general Snyder area could be confirmed Saturday.

Mrs. Lorene Jones, who was driving a school bus near Vealmoor, said she saw a tornado between 3:30 and 4 p.m. moving toward the bus. She and seven students of the Borden County School, who were riding the bus, took refuge in a cellar. The tornado apparently did not touch the ground in that area, however.

Mrs. Jones said she heard reports of two twisters sighted west of Vealmoor earlier.

Vealmoor is a community near the Howard-Borden County line about 15 miles south of Gail.

One resident here reported seeing a small twister touch the water at Lake J. B. Thomas, but it did not reach the shore of the lake.

The Lake Thomas area got a heavy downpour of rain. Up to four inches was reported by Ned Sanders near the south end of the dam. A total of 2.12 inches were measured at the Snyder pump station near the north end of the dam by Jack Dunn, pumper.

Heavy rains were reported in Borden County about five miles south of Gail. Water churned over roads in that area.

Both the Hermleigh and Dunn communities in Scurry County had heavy rains, and heavy hail was reported at Hermleigh. There was some damage at the Dave Ammons home to a television antenna and some windows. There were other windows damaged in

(See COUNTY, Page 2)

Services For 141 Graduates Slated Here

Baccalaureate services for the 141 graduating Snyder High School seniors will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the high school auditorium.

The Rev. G. M. Cole, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be main speaker at the service.

Commencement exercises for the group will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, with Dr. Chess Lovern, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Lubbock, as speaker.

Several Snyder churches will not have services tonight because of baccalaureate, while several others are having services early so members can attend both services.

Mrs. Bob Womack, music teacher at the West Elementary School, will play the organ processional and recessional. T. D. Wiman, high school principal, will preside.

The invocation will be by C. Dale Brooks, minister of the Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ. Music will be by the high school a cappella choir, directed by Bob Clinton.

The speaker will be introduced by Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, superintendent of schools here. After the sermon, the benediction will be by the Rev. John Reaves, pastor of the First Christian Church.

HEADLINES IN THE NEWS

Soil Conservation Is Vital To Every Citizen
See Sec. C

Fraudulent 'Developers' And 'Cures' Flood Mails
See Page 8, Sec. A

At Least 19 Local Seniors To Receive Scholarships
See Page 3, Sec. A

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

By WACIL MCNAIR

It's getting to the point where practically all events in these parts must be scheduled "subject to weather conditions."

Called off because of the weather Friday night were: Little League and Pony League baseball games, a banquet at the Lincoln School, commencement exercises at the Ira School and various other smaller activities.

Meanwhile, the moisture content of our soil is building up, although most of it comes at the expense of storm "jitters."

* * *

Airplanes may be landing on Lake J. B. Thomas in the future. Word came during the past week that the U. S. Navy is studying the possibility of making the CRMWD reserviour an emergency landing facility for sea planes.

* * *

Six stops in town, six circulars on the windshield of our car. That was our experience Saturday, despite the fact that the city has an ordinance prohibiting it. Those distributed Saturday were duplicates, and they bore the name of a city councilman's place of business.

* * *

Several weeks ago, a delegation of Junior High School students, armed with considerable information and a recommendation from officials of the fire department, appeared before the school board and requested purchase of several fire extinguishers for their school building. They had organized a fire department of their own, and they had worked out a detailed plan of operation.

Last week, the fire department answered an alarm near the Junior High School, and when the firemen arrived they found that the Junior High "department" had everything under control. Students spotted the fire early and went into action promptly. The blaze was practially "out" when firemen reached the scene.

* * *

Steady progress is being made on the Scurry County Library building, and county commissioners have taken another step toward preparing the facility for operation. Bids have been called for June 24 on equipment for the building.

Falcon Reservoir Has Big Demands

MCALLEN, May 25 (AP)—What was described by water officials as a "terrific demand from both sides" was causing releases from the Falcon Reservoir today of 11,710 cubic feet per second.

The releases caused total storage at the reservoir to fall almost 4,000 acre feet in eight hours this morning. Total storage was 1,363,700 acre feet, some 20,000 acre feet less than the peak reached Thursday.

Haiti Rocked By Violent Mob Action

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, May 25 (AP)—Apparent civil war flared today from Haiti's bitter and tumultous political feuding.

Mobs raged through the streets of Port au Prince, looting, burning and stoning buildings.

Small arms fire crackled throughout the capital as two rival chiefs of staff battled for control of the army and Haiti.

Coast Guard artillery began firing into the city in midafternoon.

(Soon after this dispatch was sent all cable communication between Haiti and New York was cut.

(An attendant at the radio station eight miles outside Port au Prince—the last point in Haiti that could be reached by telephone—said he was closing down "because the situation is going from bad to worse."

(The attendant said there was no telephone communication between his station and the city and that strikes had halted all transport.

("There are many rioters and it's getting very dangerous," he said. "I must get back to my home.")

Police Chief Col. Pierre Armand attempted a coup by siezing army headquarters.

He was trying to replace Brig. Gen. Leon Cantave, the army chief of staff who overthrew the Negro republic's civilian Executive Council last Tuesday.

But Cantave refused to submit, and the army split wide open. The coast guard appeared to be backing Armand.

The forces of Armand and Cantave were reported to have clashed at the international airport outside the capital.

The nation's police, air force, coast guard and firefighters joined tumultuous demonstrations backing Armand, who took over control of army headquarters. But Gen. Cantave, surrounded by hundreds of soldiers at nearby DesSalines Barracks, refused to surrender.

In a broadcast he called upon troops in the five provinces outside the capital and the people to rise in war against those who control Port au Prince.

Man Nabbed, Home Burns

Shortly after the owner had been arrested on a charge of being intoxicated in a car by city police about 1-o'clock yesterday morning, firemen were called to the scene of his burning trailer house, but arrived too late to save the trailer.

D. A. Porter, fire chief, said the trailer house was a total loss.

The owner, M. D. Elliott, 40, whose address was the trailerhouse located a block west of North Elementary School, was arrested by police officers George Lloyd and Clyde Thomas about 12:45 o'clock yesterday morning at Fourteenth Street and Avenue T, and taken to city jail.

The policemen said that when arrested Elliott said that he thought his trailer house was on fire.

Elliott was released from city jail yesterday afternoon when bond was posted.

Blame Weight On Weather

DENTON, May 25 (AP) — If the girl friend grows plumper than is pleasing, fellows, it may be the hot weather, not her diet.

That suggestion was advanced today by two North Texas State College home economists on the basis of five-day studies of what 89 co-eds ate.

Dean Florence I. Scoular and Miss A. Nell Davis, writing in the Journal of Nutrition reported, the group of girls consumed fewer calories to maintain their weight range than those in North Central and Northeastern U. S. areas.

"The warm Texas climate may be a major factor involved," they concluded.

Half the 89 co-eds were under 20, the rest older. Older students, who should not require as much food according to accepted standards, weighed more and ate more.

Dallas Has Touch Of Brownwood Now

DALLAS, May 25 (AP)—There's a touch of Brownwood in the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Adams.

It's a mound of earth covering a storm cellar.

The Adams used to live at Brownwood, where storm cellars are quite common. After the April 2 tornado here, they put in a hurry-up call to Mrs. Adams' father, Jewel Anderson of Brownwood, to come build the cellar.

It's of concrete blocks roofed by railroad ties, and has been a popular spot in the neighborhood since it was built.

11 Persons Killed In Two Car Collision In Illinois

BENSON, Ill., May 25 (AP) — Eleven persons were killed tonight when two automobiles crashed and one exploded on a state highway near this central Illinois community.

Six of the victims were reported to be children.

State police said the collision occurred on Illinois highway 116 just outside Benson. First reports indicated the cars were traveling in the same direction, but cause of the crash was not determined.

A resident of the area, Joe Vallow, Minonk, Ill., described the scene as a "mass of flaming wreckage and bodies."

State police said bodies were strewn over a wide area on the paved, two-lane road. One of the bodies was that of a girl about 3, they said.

License numbers on both cars had been burned beyond recognition.

One car, the one that exploded, was wrapped around a tree alongside the road, state police said. The other car was demolished.

A Peoria Journal-Star newsman on the scene said he "definitely counted six children dead among the wreckage of the two cars."

Vallow, a former photographer for the U.S. Army Signal Corps, said: "In the service, I photographed a lot of death and some terrible accidents, but I've never seen one like this. I even broke up on this one."

Vallow said he saw the body of a girl "about 3" in the wreckage of the car that was not burned.

He shot pictures of the wreckage.

State police and ambulances were called to the scene, on a level stretch of highway one mile outside Benson, shortly after 8 p.m.

Vallow said there apparently were no witnesses to the collision. A motorist, Roger Tucker Jr., also of Minonk, came upon the crash and reported it to police.

City Councilman Appointed Here

Worth Sayner, owner of the Western Auto Associate Store on the east side of the Square, was appointed to the city council Friday night to fill the vacancy created by the resignation recently of J. W. (Jake) Phillips.

Sayner will serve until next April, the expiration date of Phillips' term.

The brief council meeting was held at 6 o'clock, and because of the rain and hail storm ensuing at the time, difficulty in getting a quorum was experienced by Harold Bennett, mayor.

A quorum of four members of the council including the mayor finally reached city hall and Sayner was quickly appointed. Other councilmen attending were Steve Birdwell, Jim H. Mixon and G. W. Parks, Jr.

However the full council had met informally previously and considered several possible appointees to the council, and the full council had agreed on appointment of Sayner, Bennett said.

After appointment of Sayner, the council granted approval to Roy Dunlap to negotiate with Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Co. for the company to construct an oil pipeline into an oilwell in north Snyder. The well was recently completed, and its tank battery is already filled with oil.

Offsets are to be drilled to the new producer, councilmen stated.

Official opening of the new city fire department sub station at Thirty-fourth Street and El Paso Avenue was set for Sunday, June 9, from 2 to 7 o'clock in the afternoon. Councilmen are to be present during the hours of the open house to help conduct guests through the new building, and members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the fire department will serve refreshments and be hostesses to the open house.

LAKE LEVEL RISES 1.35 FEET AFTER WEEKEND RAINS

An estimated 10,000 acre-feet of water had dumped into Lake J. B. Thomas from Bull Creek and the Colorado River by late last night after weekend rains.

The lake level rose about 1.35 feet to a level of 2,253.55 by last night. That puts it less than four and one-half feet from the service spillway level.

The lake lacks only slightly more than two feet being at its record elevation, established in October, 1955.

There appeared to be little more water moving into the lake late last night. Reports from the Snyder pump station at the lake were that the level was rising at the rate of about .01 of a foot every two hours.

The lake has caught more than five and one-half feet of water since heavy spring rains began.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 84 degrees; low, 60 degrees; reading at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, 64 degrees; precipitation, 1.13.

WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers in Del Rio-Eagle Pass areas. No important temperature changes.

Blank Check Aid Is Rejected

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said today Congress is not going to write any long term "blank checks" for foreign aid.

In what sounded like a death knell for the Eisenhower administration plea for a no-time-limit tag on overseas assistance, Johnson said Congress will not "surrender" the right to an annual checkup on the program.

Speaking in somewhat the same vein, Republican Leader Knowland of California predicted in a separate interview that Congress will put a "restrainer" on a proposed international development fund so that the legislators can keep abreast of outlays under it.

The administration has proposed that Congreus make 500 million dollars available to be loaned to underdeveloped countries, with authority to borrow an additional [illegible] billions from the Treasury in each of the next two years.

Knowland said he favors a provision similar to that inserted in the Middle East resolution under which appropriate committees of Congress would be notified 15 days in advance of any decision to make loans to individual nations under the fund.

Johnson indicated he was favorable to such a provision. But he put his foot down against any move to vote foreign aid appropriations that could be spent any time in future years, as John Hollister, international cooperation administrator, has proposed.

Johnson said he saw no "legitimate purpose" to be served by any such "blank check," adding:

"The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money. That control would be meaningless if we voluntarily surrendered our right to make an annual review and an annual determination.

"The President has gone a long way to meet congressional views on the program. I am confident that Congress will go a long way to meet him.

"But that does not include surrender of the right and the duty to make annual appropriations. The program is before a committee of men who are responsible and men who are experienced. I am confident that ways and means will be found to meet all legitimate needs without sacrificing basic principles."

Johnson's opposition to long range appropriations was shared by some members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.



NEW CITY COUNCILMAN—Worth Sayner, right, is shown above taking the oath of office of city councilman in a special meeting of the council at six o'clock Friday night. Sayner was appointed by the council to replace J. W. (Jake) Phillips, hardwareman, who recently resigned. Sayner is taking the oath above from K. O. Pitner, left, city secretary. Sayner will serve until next April, expiration date of Phillip's term. (Lee Watson photograph)

COUNTY

Continued From Page One

Hermleigh, where the rainfall amounted to about 4 inches.

Dunn also had 4 inches, and one report of 4.8 in that area.

Ira had 3.5 inches, and many terraces were reported broken in fields. The rainfall was lighter at Pyron, in southeast Scurry County.

To the east, Camp Springs had 2 inches, and a similar amount fell 10 miles west of Snyder.

The rainfall in Snyder, which was accompanied by a sprinkling of hail and winds up to 45 miles per hour, ranged from slightly over an inch to 1.5. David Strayhorn measured 1.13 on the official gauge.

Fluvanna, in the northwest part of Scurry County had only .2 to .5, but showers measuring up to .8 were reported eight miles south of there.

A tree was reported uprooted three miles southwest of Snyder.

Law enforcement agencies blocked traffic on Thirty-seventh Street near the East Highway intersection during the downpour. Two cars had washed downstream there during earlier rains. The small lake in Towle Memorial Park overflowed again.

There were reports Friday night of several tornadoes sighted in the Big Spring area. However, the only one definitely confirmed which hit the ground was a funnel which originated northwest of Midland, followed a northwesterly course across Martin County and on to the Knott community in Northwest Howard County. It was believed this might have been the same funnel that was seen near Vealmoor.

Heavy rains which accompanied the storm washed out the Colorado River Municipal Water District line to Odessa for the second time in two weeks. The wash-out occurred about 15 miles west of Big Spring.

The rain in Big Spring ranged from .64 to 1.53, while Colorado City reported 1.92 and Sweetwater 2.50.

An Irishman, William Brown of County Mayo, founded the Argentine Navy in 1814.

Santa Claus Sent To Jail For Speeding

EDINBURG, Tex., May 25 (AP)—A character known far and wide as "Santa Claus" went to jail here today because it was "against my convictions" to pay a fine for speeding.

"Santa Claus," actually D. A. Gregory, 62, of Pharr, was stopped by the McAllen police as he rode his yellow, three-wheeled motorcycle with his little black dog, Suzie.

The stout, white-whiskered gent had tangled with radar and was given a ticket for driving his contraption 28 miles an hour in a school zone. A conviction in the McAllen court was appealed to the county court at law but "Santa Claus" was found guilty and fined $25 and costs, for a total of $58.90.

Suzie, who lives on the motorcycle and goes where it goes, still was with the vehicle today as it stood parked under the shade of a tree outside the jail. Jailer Pete Vento said he would take care of the dog while her master was serving out his fine at $3 a day.

CAT WANTED OUT, AND SO DID MAN

SAN JOSE, Calif., May 25 (AP)—Albert Jones, 45, awoke today when his cat tickled his ear.

He thought it wanted out.

It did. The house was on fire.

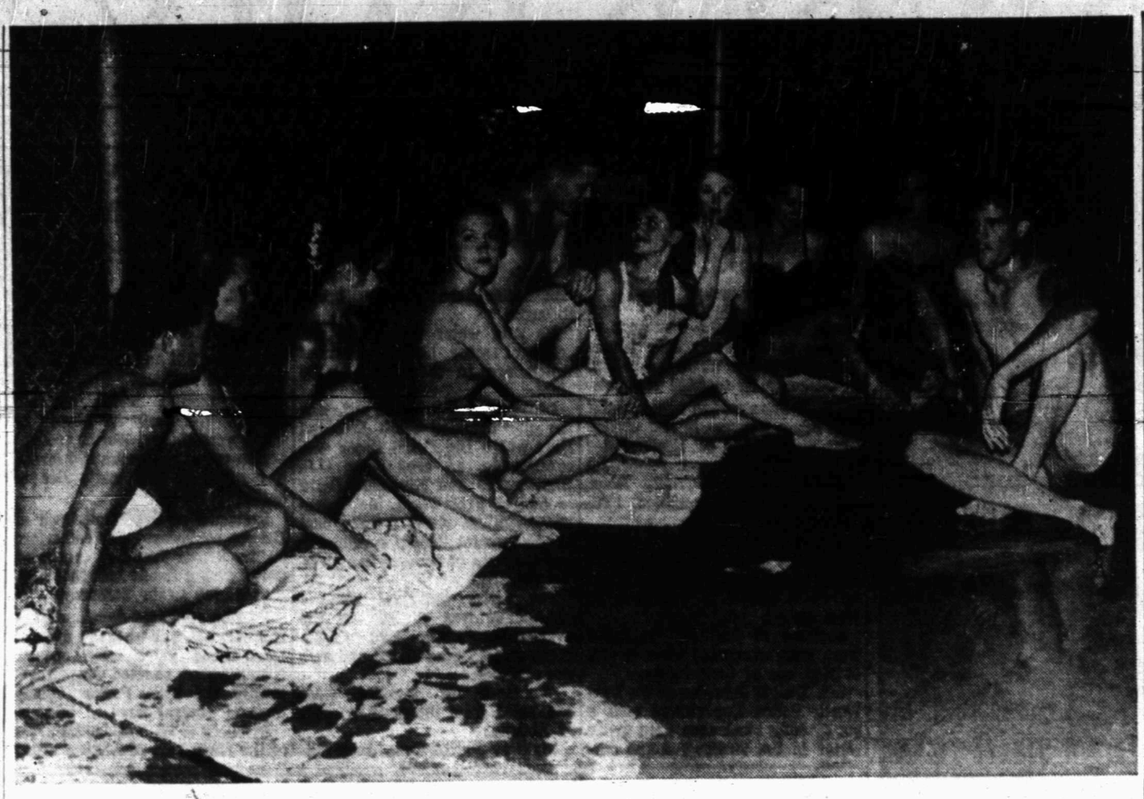
Jones grabbed the cat and jumped out a window.

Damage was estimated at $6,500.

Ike Goes Golfing

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP) — President Eisenhower went golfing today after holding a 2½ hour meeting on disarmament with his diplomatic and military advisors.

Eisenhower plans to lave tomorrow for his Gettysburg farm where he will confer with est German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.



EARLY SWIMMERS—Some of the first swimmers to take advantage of opening for 1957 of the Towle Memorial Park pool are shown in a gab session on the bank above. All high schoolers, they were part of the gang of high school students who partied at the pool Friday afternoon when it was first opened for the season. From left are: Ronnie Smith, Toni Best, Jo Ann Miller, Dana Scarborough, Bill Fowler, Dottie Dugas, Judy Broman, Louise Cate Mollie Carroll, and Robert Dabbs. (Lee Watson photograph)

Beck Discontinues His Plans To Run For Union President

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP) — Teamsters Union President Dave Beck announced tonight through his secretary, Ann Watkins, that he will not stand for re-election to a new term as head of the Teamsters Union.

Miss Watkins said Beck had also authorized her to say that he is calling a meeting of the union's international executive board for about mid-June. She said she was not sure of the exact date.

Beck until now had insisted that he would run for re-election at the union's convention, due to convene in late September in Miami.

His reversal of intent evidently recognized the growing move within the Teamsters Union to oust him from the union's helm.

Beck, 62, has been the main target of Senate rackets investigators who accuse him of taking more than $320,000 of Teamsters funds for his personal use, although Beck has repaid the union some $370,000.

He invoked the Fifth Amendment more than 200 times, however, in refusing to tell Senate investigators under oath about his complicated financial dealings with his union's money.

Beck's decision not to run for a new five-year term came as his fellow Teamster leaders, led by the union's general secretary, John F. English, were arranging to force an executive board meeting.

Miss Watkins said she received a telephone call from Beck late this afternoon authorizing the two-point statement—that Beck would not run again, and that he was summoning the executive board to a mid-June session.

She declined to say where Beck called from, but indicated it was not from Seattle, where he was last reported.

It was learned earlier today that English had been working to get a session of the Teamsters executive board convened in about two weeks. He has been given what amounts to a blessing from the AFL-CIO to conduct a clean-up drive.

Crazed Con Is Arrested For Slaying

SAN ANTONIO, May 25 (AP)—A crazed convict feeling his first freedom in two years was booked again today for the fatal beating of a woman, in her home.

Harold Rhodes, 26, was subdue by officers just minutes after Mrs. Lola Johnson, 66, was pummelled to death.

Sheriff Owen Kilday said he released Rhodes about 11 a.m. Friday after he had served all but 20 days of a two year sentence for theft.

Officers said indications were that Mrs. Johnson was raped. Dr. Robert Hausman said all the bones in her face had been broken, and her skull was fractured.

The attack came just minutes after Rhodes assaulted Miss Juanita O'Conner, 31, whom he had picked up in an east side tavern.

Miss O'Conner told police he drove her to a brushy area, struck her in the face with his fist, knocking out a tooth. She took most of her clothing off at his command, Miss O'Conner said, but fled when he tried to rip her underclothing.

Miss O'Conner called police, but meantime Rhodes had backed his car almost striking Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Journey Jefferson. They fled into Mrs. Jefferson's house with Rhodes in pursuit.

Police said Rhodes broke Mrs. Johnson's front window, and began beating Mrs. Johnson when she tried to fire a pistol at him.

Storm Burglary

ELECTRA, May 25 (AP)—Burglars apparently took advantage of an electrical storm that sent most residents into storm cellars last night to rob two business firms. The Electra Cafe lost $82 and the Wacker Variety Store lost "quite a bit of money."

To Get Strike Notice

DALLAS, May 25 (AP) — Regional director Ben Tyra of the United Auto Workers said today the Dallas Ford assembly plant will be handed a 12 - day strike notice Monday. He cited unsolved grievances.

Gift To Baylor

WACO (AP) — Businessmen Asher and Sander Lowich have deeded to Baylor University property near the campus valued at $25,000. Dr. said the gift was in memory of Abe and Rae Lowich, parents of the two Waco natives.

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TRY THIS FABULOUS NEW RECIPE!

Here's a new kind of cheeseburger—hamburger patty, cheese slice and half a bun all broiled together. No wasted juices, no messy broiler or frying pan!



Recipe makes 6 servings

"BUNBURGER" RECIPE

⅓ cup (small can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
1 egg
1½ pounds ground beef
½ cup fine cracker crumbs
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard
¼ cup finely chopped onion
½ cup finely chopped green pepper

Blend all ingredients together until well-mixed. Form meat mixture into 12 thin patties (about ⅓ cup each). Place each patty on half hamburger bun, covering completely. Place Bunburgers on broiler pan, broil about 5 minutes with broiler pan 6-7 inches from heat. Top each Bunburger with a cheese slice, broil until cheese bubbles (2 minutes longer). Serve.

PRICES GOOD MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY



Make "Bunburgers" with better-blending MILK Carnation Tall Can 12½c

GROUND BEEF Fresh Ground ..... 4 lb. $1.00
CHUCK ROAST U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Lb. 43c
SHOULDER ROAST U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Lb. 49c
BACON Farm Pac Sliced, Lb. 59c

Hoe Down, Whole Hog Sausage ..... 2-Lb. Bag 1.19
First Cuts Pork Chops Lb. 49c
Food Club, Cut Up Fryers Each ..... 2-Lb. Pkg. 89c
Food Club Fish Sticks Large 14-Oz. Pkg. 59c

Fruit Cocktail Hunt's, In Heavy Syrup No. 300 Can 19c
Chopped Beef Wilson's 12-Oz. Can 29c
Pineapple Santa Rosa Crushed In Heavy Syrup No. 303 Can 19c



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With $2.50 Purchase or More!

Tooth Paste Chlorodent 50c Size ..... 2 FOR 73c
SHAMPOO Shasta 1.69 Size 98c
HAND CREAM Lanolin Plus 1.00 Size 89c
SHAVING CREAM Burma Large Can 79c
BUFFERIN Large Size 60 Count 59c

Elna CATSUP 14-Oz. Bottle 15c
Sleeve Pack BAB-O Can ..... 3 for 29c
FLOUR Food Club, Unconditionally Guaranteed, 5-Lb. Bag 39c
OLIVES Towle, Stuffed, 10-Oz. Jar 39c
PICKLES Lady Betty Cucumber Chips, 15-Oz. Jar 19c

Food Club Sweet PEAS No. 303 Can 17c
Van Camp HOMINY No. 300 Can 10c

Notice Furr's Will Be Closed On MEMORIAL DAY Thursday, May 30th.

Dry Milk Carnation 9-Oz. Box 27c
Vel, 11c off label Beauty Bar Bar 2 for 39c

• FRESH FROZEN FOODS •
PEAS Dartmouth, Fresh Frozen, 10-Oz. Pkg. 12½c
Patio Fresh Frozen SPAGHETTI And Meat Balls, 8-Oz. ..... 2 for 25c
Red Bryan's Smoke House Frozen BARBECUED RIBS 13-Oz. Pkg. 1.19
Dartmouth Fresh Frozen POT PIES Chicken, Beef, or Turkey, 8-Oz. Pkg. 19c
Food Club Fresh Frozen TANGERINE JUICE 6-Oz. Can 15c

Blackeye Peas Nice And Fresh, Lb. 7½c
GREEN ONIONS Nice and Fresh, Bunch 7½c
CUCUMBERS Long Green Slicers, Lb. 12½c
CELERY California Pascal Fresh and Crisp, Stalk 10c
EGG PLANTS Medium Size, Fine For Stewing or Frying, Lb. 15c

OKRA Fresh, Green Velvet, Lb. 12½c

FURR'S



JOE REAVES

RONNIE BAKER



KARLEEN ROBERTS



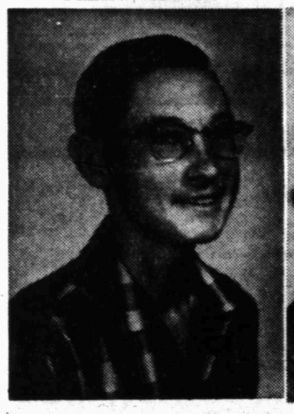
KAREN CROOKS



FREIDA MELTON



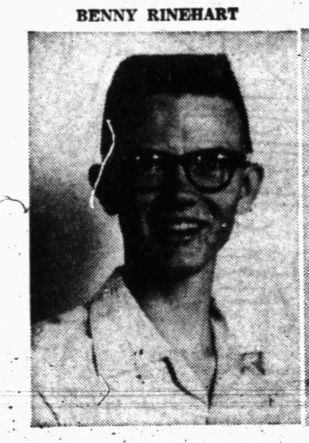
SUE CLARK



BENNY RINEHART



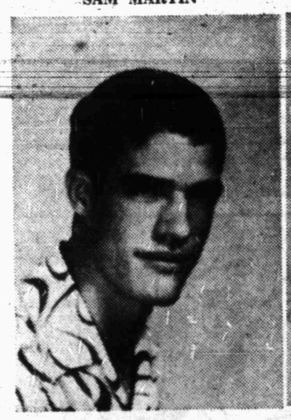
TENNIE EADES



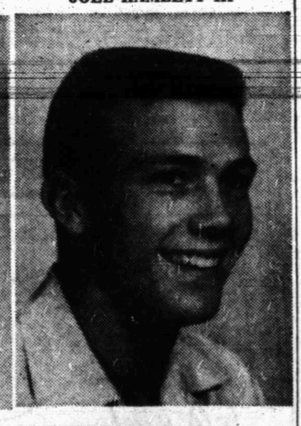
SAM MARTIN



JOEL HAMLETT III



ROBERT DABBS



POWELL BERRY



CLETA ISBELL



WILEY DENSON



FRANCES BONILLA



JANE PATTERSON



FRED McFARLAND



DIANNE KERLEY



RONNIE SMITH

At Least 19 Will Get Scholarships

At least 19 students of the 141 who will graduate from Snyder High School Tuesday night will be in line for one of a wide variety of scholarship awards.

Commencement exercises for the students will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school auditorium, and many of the scholarship awards will be presented at that time.

Dr. Chess Lovern, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Lubbock, will be main commencement speaker.

The scholarship program has been growing here, both in students gaining scholarships furnished by schools and other sources and in local funds provided by civic and other organizations. A few years a go only the honor graduates here normally had scholarships.

Now, many local organizations provide scholarships to aid students in getting a start in college. Many students are gaining athletic, music, and other scholarships from colleges and universities.

It is probable that several more scholarships will be awarded to graduates of this class, especially athletic and music scholarships, but they had not been announced by this weekend.

Even with 20 scholarships awarded, there is still some need for more here. Many civic clubs here have considered setting up scholarship awards but have never done so. Ther is still time this year for scholarships to be awarded, and any organization which desires to give one or might be interested in doing so in the future may get information on students or any other data needed by contacting Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, superintendent of schools here.

Here are the students known to be elgible for scholarships this year. All the scholarships, of course, are awarded only if the student attends college:

Karleen Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Roberts, 3001 Avenue W, has four scholarship awards for four years at the University of Texas, where she will take music. They include a room and board scholarship awarded by Vincent DiNino, director of the Longhorn Band; a tuition scholarship awarded by the Longhorn Band; trumpet scholarship given by the University School of Music; and a merit grant from the Diamond M Foundation. Miss Roberts, outstanding in the music field in the high school, has been an all-state trumpet player four years, all-region four years, a member of the Texas all-star stage band three years, winner of 16 Division I medals in solo and ensemble competition of the Interscholastic League. She has been a trumpet soloist for both the high school concert and stage bands four years, a band officer, band sweetheart, and member of the student council.

Tennie Eades, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Eades 1205 Twenty-first Street, is recipient of a $?00 scholarship which she won in an essay contest last fall under sponsorship of the Oil Industry Information Committee. She has been a member of the a capella choir while in high school and has been outstanding in the field of homemaking and 4-H Club work. Last fall, she was named Homemaker of the Future in Snyder High School after tests given by Betty Croeker. In 4-H Club work, she has won a number of county awards, a district public speaking award, and was a delegate last summer to the Texas 4-H A&M Roundup. Her tenative plans are to attend Texas State College for Women in Denton.

Sam Martin, a co-valedictorian of the class, is eligible for a tuition scholarship in a state-supported school. He plans to major in mechanical engineering and attend either the University of Texas or Abilene Christian College. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Barber Martin, 2206 Thirty-second Street, he has been active in such organizations as the Science Club and Ham Radio Club during high school. He was among top students who competed in the National Merit Scholarship program.

The other valedictorian, Ronnie Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith, 3205 Fortieth Street, passed examinations for entry at Rice Institute, where tuition will be free. Smith, president of the student council here this year, served as president of his freshman class and as secretary and reporter for the school Safety Council. Very busy in athletics, Smith holds two varsity letters in football, two in basketball, and four in tennis. He received honorable mention for the all-district basketball team this year.

Joel Hamlett, salutatorian of the class, is eligible for tuition in a church related school. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hamlett, Jr., who live west of Snyder, he has served as treasurer of the student council and been a member of the a cappella choir. Very active in scouting, he is an Eagle Scout. Although his tuition would be free at a church-related school, his plans are to attend the University of Texas, where he will major in engineering.

Sue Clark, the highest ranking girl in the class, is also eligible for a tuition scholarship from the Texas Council of Church Related Colleges. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Clark, Westridge Drive. Active in many phases of school functions, she was busy this year as editor of the high school newspaper, The Tigers Tale. She was among students who reached finals in a National Merit Scholarship exams. She has been an award winner in Spanish fiestas held for school students. She has been a member of the high school Quill & Scroll Club and served on the student council.

Two scholarships totaling $700 are being awarded by the High School Parent-Teacher Association, with the help of the High School Student Council. One of the recipients will be Freida Melton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Melton, 2302 Twenty-seventh Street. She has been active in numerous fields and was vice-president of the student council two years. She plans to attend Abilene Christian College. The other is Benny Rinehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rinehart, route 1. Rinehart has been outstanding in agriculture while in high school.

Karen Crooks will attend McMurry College on a flute scholarship and will also be a twirler there. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Idolph Crooks, route 3. While in high school, she has served as head majorette, has been named to the all-state band one year and the all-region band three years, and is a member of the stage band.

The Evening Lions Club has awarded a $500 scholarship for tuition, room and board to Frances Bonilla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bonilla of Doole. She will attend Sul Ross State College, probably majoring in business administration. She is one of the students who has served as an office aide in the high school administrative office.

Ronnie Baker has been named to receive a $300 scholarship from the East Elementary Parent-Teacher Association. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker and lives at 3732 Austin Avenue. Baker has lettered three years in baseball and last year was named to the all-district baseball team as a utility outfielder. He has also played basketball.

Wiley Denson will attend Rice Institute on an athletic scholarship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Denson, 2802 Thirty-seventh Street. An outstanding athlete, Denson has lettered three years in football and was named to the all-district team as a tackle last fall, the second team the year before, and honorable mention as all-state tackle last fall. Also a standout in the classroom, he has been a student assistant in the science department.

Fred McFarland will receive a $300 scholarship from an anonymous donor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Armor McFarland, 2234 Sunset. He plans to attend Trinity University. While in high school, he has been active on the staff of the Tigers Tale, a member of the Spanish Club two years a tuba player in the band four years, and acted in a number of dramatic productions. This spring, he was named to the all-star cast in the Interscholastic League play contests. He has served on the student council. He was a high-raning student in tests of the National Merit Scholarship program.

Powell Berry has signed a letter of intent to attend Texas A&M College on an athletic scholarship. The son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Berry, 2402 Sunset, he has lettered three years in football, three in basketball, and three in track. He gained honorable mention as an all-state quarterback last fall and was on the all-district team. He was given honorable mention on the all-district basketball team during the past season. In track, he is now holder of the high hurdle record in the Canyon Reef Relays set this spring with a time of 14.9 seconds.

Robert Dabbs is another student who has passed entrance exams for Rice Institute and will attend there tuition-free. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Dabbs, Humble Camp, has has been outstanding in science and in athletics. He is a student assistant in the science department. He holds two letters in football and two in basketball. During the past season, he was named to the all-district baskerball team, and he was on the second all-district football team as an end.

Jane Patterson will attend Texas Tech on a four-year music scholarship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Patterson, 3781 Dalton Drive. She has been an all-state clarinetist three years, a band officer, played lead alto clarinet in the stage band, and won seven Division I awards in Interscholastic League competition.

Joe Reaves has been named recipient of a $200 scholarship to be give by the Downtown Lions Club. His plans are to attend Texas Tech. He is the son of Charlie Reaves of Big Spring. Outstanding in two sports, he has lettered three years in football and three in baseball. He was all-district center in football, as well as all-state center, last fall. He was on the second all-district baseball team as a second basemen last year.

Cleta Isbell will receive a scholarship from the Opti-Mrs. Club here as aid on tuition to Draughon's Business College in Abilene. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Isbell, route 3. An outstanding student in business courses, she is employed by Drs. Blum & Nesbitt a school on-the-job training course.

The Classroom Teachers Association of the Snyder school will award a scholarship of $50 a semester for two years to Dianne Kerley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kerley, southwest of Snyder. Her tentative plans were to attend either North Texas State College or Abilene Christian College. The CTA award annually goes to a student planning to be a teacher. Miss Kerley has been a member of the Future Teachers Association here three years, serving as vice-president two yars. She has been on the high school volleyball team and has served as an office aide.

One scholarship which is to be given, but for which a recipient has not yet been named, is one by the Snyder Shriners. It was reported the organization plans a $500 scholarship.

At commencement, winners of National Arion Awards will be announced. These awards go to one outstanding band student and one outstanding choral student, chosen by a faculty committee. The awards are given by the National Arion Foundation. The awards are mainly recognition, and the Arion Foundation publishes names of the winners and sends them to colleges and universities throughout the U. S., which are seeking outstanding music students.

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FIVE-O-FIVE
FIVE-O-FIVE
FIVE-O-FIVE

Cotton Congress To Open Meet Monday

Present and future prospects for King Cotton—both foreign and domestic—will be analyzed by experts Monday when the 18th annual American Cotton Congress meets in Dallas. More than 100 agricultural leaders are expected to attend the one-day session.

Headlining an impressive program will be major addresses by Samuel C. Waugh, president and chairman of the Export-Import Bank, Washington, D. C., and Lamar Fleming, Jr., board chairman of Anderson, Clayton & Co., cotton merchants.

Waugh, scheduled to speak during the noon luncheon at the Baker Hotel, will explain in careful detail the role of the Export-Import Bank in foreign trade.

At 3 p.m., the Congress will move to the floor of the Dallas Cotton Exchange to hear Fleming discuss the world cotton situation.

Burris C. Jackson of Hillsboro, Congress chairman, calls the Dallas conference "one of the most important in recent years. We certainly can expect to learn much from Waugh and Fleming, two of the most notable leaders in their respective fields."

Waugh, a native of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, served as Deputy Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs prior to becoming president and chairman of the Export-Import Bank in 1955. He was president of the First Trust Company of Lincoln, Nebraska before joining the State Department.

Fleming has gained international recognition as an outstanding authority on cotton and world trade during more than 46 years in the cotton business. Since 1953, he has been board chairman of Anderson, Clayton & Co.

While members of the U. S. Congress ponder the future of the Soil Bank, members of the 18th American Cotton Congress will open the Dallas meeting at 9:30 a.m. with a discussion of the effects a continuing Soil Bank program would have on cotton economy.

Eugene Butler of Dallas, editor of the Progressive Farmer, will head a panel which will include W. H. Roberts, Dallas banker; John W. Champion, Groesbeck banker; Loyan Walker, of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce and L. L. Mackey, Longview cotton producer.

The American Cotton Congress—a research and educational organization—is sponsored by the State-Wide Cotton Committee of Texas as well as other state and national groups. It has no formal membership and its activities are open to all persons interested in the cotton industry.

Following the Dallas meeting, the Congress will sponsor field sessions at Sugarland, June 26; Lubbock, August 12, and Pecos, August 19.



SAMUEL C. WAUGH



LAMAR FLEMING, JR.

Federal Aid Opposed

LINCOLN, May 25 (AP)—The Nebraska Legislature passed a resolution yesterday urging Congress not to pass any program of federal aid for school construction. The vote was 25-3.

Long-Term Contracts Set In Great Plains Program

A federal agricultural program which has been causing much discussion in some circles during the past few months but about which little specific information is available is Public Law 1021, the Great Plains Program, which is scheduled to go into effect in July.

Public Law 1021 provides for a long-term conservation program for the Great Plains, which will include designated counties in Texas, Colorado, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, and Wyoming.

The program is designed to help farmers and ranchers plan and install, on a voluntary basis, soil and water conservation measures and make land use adjustments needed to achieve a more stable agricultures.

Public Law 1021 authorizes the secretary of agriculture to enter into long-term contracts for the purpose of helping Great Plains farmers and ranchers make needed changes in land use and establish cropping systems with necessary conservation measures. Farmers and ranchers who wish to participate will present plans acceptable to the secretary of agriculture for needed conservation measures and changes. The Department of Agriculture will offer them long-term cost-sharing contracts.

In these contracts the secretary of agriculture will make advance commitments to share with farmers or ranchers the cost of establishing the combination of conservation practices provided for in their plans. Soil and water technicians of the department will help make the plans. The contracts will not be for longer than 10 years, ending not later than Dec. 31, 1971.

No new agencies have been set up to carry out the program. Existing agencies now in the department will help administer the program. They will take into consideration all programs of state and local agencies, including soil conservation, wind erosion control, and grazing districts. The Soil Conservation Service has been designated to take administrative leadership in the program.

The law provides that a producer who enters into a contract under the Great Plains program will agree to carry out his conservation and land use plan for his farm or ranch substatially in accordance with the schedule of operation in the plan.

In return for the agreement, the secretary of agriculture will contract to share the cost of carrying out the planned conservation practices for which cost-sharing is appropriate and in the public interest.

The law provides for transfer of interest in the contract in the event the producer sells or otherwise loses control of the farm or ranch during the contract period.

Provisions are also made for handling contract violations.

The law provides assurance that acreage allotments and marketing quotas will not be decreased during the perior of the contract because of changes in land use required by the contract.

Cost-sharing provided under the law is for a period of years instead of one year at a time. It is not designed as an income supplement measure. Conservation plans developed under the program will in the planning process make needed provision for land in the acreage reserve or conservation reserve of the Soil Bank program. However, land in this program may be grazed or otherwise used, consistent with good management, as compared with non-use of Soil Bank acreage.

Winters Pilot Dies In Crash At Takeoff

SEATTLE, May 25 (AP)—Lt. William Lang, 33, pilot from Winters, Tex., and two other men died yesterday in the takeoff crash of their S2F Grumman Sentinel at Sand Point Naval Air Station.

Also killed were Lt. Samuel Hollady, 34, of Winsboro, La., the co-pilot, and machinist mate Richard Davies, 33, Seattle.

Each leaves his widow and four children.

The Navy said the ship, a carrier-type plane used for submarine patrol, climbed 150 feet, dropped wing, nosed down and broke in half. It was starting a training flight.

SEATO Exercises

BANGKOK (AP)—Brctish, American, Philippine and New Zealand air force units will join Thai armed forces next week for SEATO exercises in central Thailand. The United States is sending F100 jet fighters and C119 troop carriers.

King Solomon Has Troubles In State

SAN ANTONIO, May 25 (AP)—King Solomon had little trouble with his harem of 300 wives in Biblical days.

But King Solomon of San Antonio says he has trouble of a different kind with only one wife.

In an annulmet petition filed in district court, Solomon charged the wife he married in 1942 already had a husband from whom she had not been divorced.

Bill Is Endorsed

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Commerce Department has endorsed a bill which would let U.S. citizens returning from abroad bring into the country up to $1,000 in purchases duty-free. The present maximum allowance is $500.

Administration Takes New Look At Flexible Supports

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Reporter

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP) — What Secretary of Agriculture Benson calls a "technological explosion" in agriculture has led the administration to back away from the flexible farm price support system it battled for three years ago.

In making this turn-about, some officials have shown that they dislike the idea of being reminded of their once-warm-endorsement of the system.

Since Benson sent a letter to Congress three weeks ago saying the flexible system and crop controls "are not working," he and some other department officials have found fault with news stories relating to the past and present administration positions.

In his letter Benson said a "technological explosion is occuring" on farms which makes it "virtually impossible" to control agricultural output with present measures. He said these measures —flexible supports and acreage allotments —"are proving obsolete."

Some news accounts quoted Benson as saying in effect that the flexible system was a "failure." Benson aides insisted this was "incorrect," explaining that Benson was referring to future operation of the supports rather than to the past.

Benson himself took issue with an account which described the flexible system as being "administration - sponsored." Using the word "sponsor" as a synonym for "originator," Benson pointed out that the flexible system was written into law under Harry Truman's administration.

The system, first advanced by the Agriculture Department in 1947, was endorsed by platforms of both major parties in 1948 und was recommended to Congress by President Truman in 1948. It was written into law in 1948 and was further refined by legislation action in 1949.

The system is based on the theory that prices as well as planting and marketing controls could be used to help guide farm production away from both surpluses and shortages. Under it, price supports could be lowered as oversupplies developed, and supports had to be increased as oversupplies disappeared and shortages threatened.

Explanation Given For State Weather

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP) — A giant roller-coaster-like air dip in the skies is responsible for the screwball weather that has affected a large part of the nation this spring, a top Weather Bureau scientist said today.

That is, says Jerome Namias, an abnormally deep trough in the "planetary wave train" of air that meanders horizontally high above the earth is the culprit. It is blamed for having brought devastating floods to Texas and Oklahoma; contributed to a record-breaking number of tornadoes reported from 24 states so far; and given virtually the entire United States west of the Mississippi a wetter-than-average spring.

But Namias also pointed out that the roller-coaster-like trough, by inducing heavy rains, has brought at least temporary relief to many areas of the central and southern plains that have been bedeviled by drought for the past four years.

Namias is chief of the Weather Bureau's extended or long-range forecast section.

He added cautiously in an interview: "We think the pattern of drought will not return strongly, at least in this agricultural growing season. But we really can't say anything about subsequent years. It can be said, though, that not infrequently, the break of a long-period drought is signalled by a year of very heavy rains such as have been experienced so far this year in a number of the drought-stricken areas."

He explained the meteorology involved in this spring's weather picture as follows: Above the planet at all times is a high-riding, undulating air current that begins at 10,000 feet altitude and extends upwards at least 30,000 feet more. It is called the planetary wave train, because it is made up of a number of crests and troughs, like supermonstrous ocean waves. Its pattern varies from time-to-time. It is believed to be thousands of miles in width, and it has as its central core the famed "jet-stream,"—a fast-stepping westerly wind that sometimes attains speeds of up to 300 miles an hour.

Governor To Push Fight For Program

AUSTIN, May 25 (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel asserted yesterday he would "continue to fight" for major legislation not passed in the Legislature.

Daniel referred to lobby registration, his law enforcement commission and a 100 million dollar water storage space measures.

The lobby and water storage bills were passed by both houses, but in different versions. No agreement could be reached and they died in conference committees.

Daniel said he has more than 200 bills to sign or veto within 20 days. He commended the Legislature for "constructive accomplishments."

The governor said his own box score showed passage of 47 from 51 introduced.

The overall tally sheet showed a total of 528 bills and proposed constitutional amendments approved from the grand sum of 1,510 introduced.

The House passed 329 bills of 957 introduced, while the senators introduced 485 bills, but only 187 were finally passed.

Nine of 49 proposed amendments in the House were successful. There were 19 proposed amendments offered in the Senate with a gaining final approval.

Extradition Of Cage Will Be Attempted

AUSTIN, May 25 (AP)—Efforts will be made to extradite or get playboy-promoter BenJack Cage deported from Brazil, Gov. Price Daniel said yesterday.

Cage, promoter of the defunct ICT Insurance Co., of Dallas, apparently is safe in Sao Paulo where he was last seen. The U.S. does not have an extradition treaty with Brazil.

Daniel said he would ask the State Department to pass on the extradition or deportation request to Brazil.

Cage was indicted Thursday in Dallas on a charge of embezzling $500,000. He allegedly used an ICT check to buy National Bankers Life Insurance Co., stock without authority.

Move To Fort Sill

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—The Army said yesterday the 855th Engineers Battalion will move from Camp Wolters, Tex., to Ft. Sill, Okla., about June 22. The unit includes 711 men.

Get Off The Phone

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 25 (AP)—Get off the telephone when someone wants that party line for an emergency, says California law. You may be arrested if you don't. A bill signed yesterday makes it a misdemeanor to refuse to surrender the party line for an emergency call.

Weight Limit Hike

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 25 (AP)—The gross weight limit for trucks was increased from 60,000 to 66,000 pounds under a law signed yesterday by Gov. Raymond Gary.

Safe 'n Sound

By JOHN BOREN



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Nu-Taste CHEESE Spread, 2-Lb. Box 69c
All Meat BOLOGNA Lb. 39c
First Cut PORK CHOPS Lb. 49c
Hormel Canned PICNICS 4-Lbs. 2.59
Hickory House All Meat WIENERS 3-Lb. Bag 89c

Shortening SNOWDRIFT 3-Lb. Can 79c
FROZEN ROLLS 2-Doz. 39c
NAPKINS Northern, 80-Count ..... 2 for 25c
6 Bottle Carton DOUBLE COLA Plus Deposit 19c
Supreme POTATO SNAX 12-Oz. 35c
Star Kist TUNA No. ½ Can 25c
Van Camp PORK & BEANS 15-Oz. Cans ..... 2 for 25c
BARBECUE Underwood's, 16-Oz. Pkg. 79c
Libby's CATSUP 14-Oz. Bottle 19c
Giant Size TIDE 70c
Shoestring POTATOES No. 300 Cans ..... 2 for 25c

SQUASH Yellow Lb. 12½c
CUCUMBERS Lb. 10c
California ORANGES Lb. 15c
New POTATOES Lb. 7½c
AVOCADOS Each 19c
RADISHES Bunch 7½c
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Unbeaten Pecos, Tigers Open Playoff Tomorrow

Baker, Walker Opposing Hurlers

Power-laden Pecos and pitching strong Snyder will hook up tomorrow in the first game of their series at Towle Memorial Park, starting at 3:45.

Pecos' Eagles, sporting three regulars hitting .400 or better, are undefeated in seven starts this season. The Eagles are champions of District 2-AAA.

The Tigers, on the other hand, have no .400 hitters and only one Tiger, right fielder Jimmy Allen, is hitting over .300.

But the Tigers, champions of District 3-AAA, hope to counter Pecos' heavy hitting attack with strong pitching.

Ronnie Baker, who has hurled three straight shutouts, will open on the mound for Coach Speedy Moffett's Bengals tomorrow.

Baker pitched the Tigers to the bi-district title over the Vernon Lions, blanking them twice, 9-0 and 6-0, the former on a one-hitter and the latter on a no-hitter.

Baker has a 6-3 record on the season. He has struck out 71 and walked 37 and has allowed only 10 runs in 65 1-3 innings for an ERA of 1.05.

Opposing Baker will be Eugene Walker, a strong arm right hander, who has hurled the Eagles to all their vistories.

Walker has hurled one shutout and has allowed only one run in three other games.

Leading hitter for the Eagles is second baseman Royce Cassell with a potent .476 average. Two other Eagles are hitting an even .400, shortstop Robert Hinson and catcher Bobby Rogers.

Still two other Eagle regulars are hitting in the .300 circle, pitcher Walker at .389 and third baseman Travis McLain at .300.

Jimmy Allen is the only Tiger regular hitting above .300. Allen has hit safely 13 times in 38 trips for a .342 mark.

Two other Tiger regulars are just under .300, second baseman Joe Reaves at .298 and centerfielder Gary Vice at .294.

As a team the Eagles are hitting .281 as compared to the Tigers' .246.

Six of Pecos' wins came at the expense of District 2-AAA foes. The Eagles defeated Kermit, 7-1 and 6-4; Monahans 9-1 and 4-1; and Andrews, 6-0 and 7-6. The seventh Pecos win was a practice decision over Crane.

The Tigers will carry a 15-12 season record into the regional finals. The Bengals advanced to bi-district play automatically since no other 3-AAA school fielded a baseball team.

The Tigers then defeated Vernon two games to one or the bi-district crown. Baker's two shutouts accounted for the two Tiger victories in the bi-district series. Vernon won the middle game of the series, 4-0.

Pecos, after winning its district title, automatically qualified for the regional finals since District 1-AAA had no baseball.

Second game of the Tiger-Pecos series will be played at Pecos next Friday, starting at 3:30. If a third game is necessary, it will also be played at Pecos, Saturday at 3:30.

Winner of the regional series will gain a berth in the state tournament to be held in Austin, June 6-7.

Weldon Boggus, a graduate of Hardin-Simmons, is the Pecos baseball coach.

Following are the probably starting lineups and batting order with averages for tomorrow's game:

PECOS

Royce Cassell, 2b, .476.
Robert Hinson, ss, .400.
Billy Jim Simmons, lb, .278.
Eugene Walker, p, .389.
Bobby Rogers, c, .400.
Bill Mitchell, lf, .158.
Travis McLain, 3b, .300.
Jimmy Lackey, rf, .100.
Bubba Ep' iam, .200, or
Bryan Grammer, .100, cf.

TIGERS

Gary Vice, cf, .294.
Neil Boyd, lf, .241.
Joe Reaves, 2b, .298.
Milton Ham, lb, .253.
Ronnie Baker, p, .214.
Tommy Prichard, ss, .208.
Jimmy Allen, rf, .342.
Tom Falls, 3b, .196.
Coleman John, c, .236.

Besselink Takes Lead In Tourney

KANSAS CITY, May 25 (AP) — Steady Al Besselink fired his second straight five-under-par to give him a 54-hole total of 204 and a six-stroke lead over defending champion Bo Wininger in the third round of the Kansas City Open Golf Tournament today.

Besselink, of Grossinger, N.Y., trying desperately for the top prize of $2,800 in the $22,000 tournament, went out in 35 strokes, one under par, then laid down five birdies against one bogey on the back nine for a 32.

Meantime, Wininger of Odessa, Tex., who talks little but plays the game well, shot the 6,668-yard, par 72 Hillcrest Course in 69 strokes for a 210 that kept him in contention.

The most sensational round of the day was by George Bayer, 245-pounder from Los Angeles, who bucked wind gusts up to 35 miles per hour for a six-under-par 66 and 211 for third place.

KANSAS CITY, May 25 (AP)—Leading scores after the third round of the Kansas City Open Golf Tournament today:

Al Besselink	70-67-67—204
Bo Wininger	70-71-69—210
George Bayer	73-72-66—211
Lloyd Mangrum	68-71-73—212
Bill Casper Jr.	72-69-71—212
Dow Finsterwald	71-71-70—212
Gay Brewer Jr.	73-72-68—213
Paul Harney	74-69-70—213
Doug Ford	72-68-73—213
Jack Burke Jr.	71-69-73—213
Marty Furgol	71-71-71—213
Al Balding	73-68-73—214
Arnold Palmer	74-72-69—215
Ed Furgol	70-71-74—215
Dick Mayer	72-73-71—216
George Bigham	7 -71-73—216
Lionel Hebert	75-72-70—217

Llangollen Farm Horse Wins Race

INGLEWOOD, Calif., May 25 (AP)—Social Climber from the Llangollen Farm, with Willie Shoemaker turning in a masterful ride, swept into the lead in the stretch and won the $116,800 Californian today.

Given a roar of encouragement from an estimated crowd of 58,500, Willie the Shoe beat off the challenge of Travis M, Kerr's Round Table, lone 3-year-old colt in the field of 12.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Find was third in a rousing battle that saw the lead change hands often between flagfall and finish.

The time for the mile and one sixteenth was 1:40 2-5 over a track that was fast and under a sun that was bright and warm.

Social Climber, a 4-year-old, went to the post coupled with his more famous stablemate, Porterhouse. The entry was the heavy favorite to take the $70,700 winner's purse.

Social Climber paid $4.40, $2.50 and $2.20; Round Table 3.40 and $2.70 and the well-regarded Find $2.70.

This was not an afternoon for Shoemaker to blunder. A year ago in this same race he had the great Swaps in as a cinch winner. He misjudged the onrushing speed of Porterhouse, eased his mount and lost the race by a head.

It was also his first stake race since his celebrated bobble in the Kentucky Derby.

Today the Silent Shoe took no chances. He took the lead soon after entering the stretch and went on to beat out Round Table by about a length and a half.

6-5 Center Signed By Baylor Cagers

WACO, May 25 (AP)—John Hoggard, 6-foot-5 all-state center for the Class AAA Waxahachie team, today signed a letter of intent to enter Baylor University. He is one of the players picked for the north squad in the annual high school basketball All-Star game at Dallas in August.

Indiana Walks Off With Big 10 Meet

EVANSTON, Ill., May 25 (AP) — Indiana's Hoosiers captured three individual events and the mile relay and walked off with the 57th Big Ten Track and Field Meet as one new conference mark was set today.

The only fresh record set in soggy Dyche Stadium was in the high jump as Illinois' Al Urbanckas, defending co-champion, cleared 6 feet 8 inches. The old mark, established in 1938, by Ohio State's Dave Albritton, was 6-7¼.

Indiana's well-balanced team scored 54 points, while Ohio State was runner-up with 32 and defending champion Michigan placed third with 25.

Pentathlon Contest Is Swept By U. S.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 25 (AP)—Uncle Sam's modern pentathlon squad swept individual and team titles in the international modern petathlon competition today at Fort Sam Houston.

The USA "A" team's five-event total came to 13,898. Mexico was next with 13,052; Sweden third with 12,120; Switzerland fourth with 11,731; the USA "B" team fifth with 11,702 and Brazil last with 11,623.

U. S. Takes Lead

CARACAS, Venezuela, May 25 (AP)—The United States took a 2-1 lead over Venezuela in the semi-final round of the American Zone Davis Cup competition today when Vic Zeixas of Philadelphia and Bernard "Tut" Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., whipped Iyo Pimentel and Ricardo Lopez, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, in the doubles.



OUTER GARDNERS—Pictured are the three fellows who will patrol the outfield for the Tigers in tomorrow's regional series opener with Pecos here. They are, left to right, left fielder Neil Boyd, center fielder Gary Vice and right fielder Jimmy Allen. Allen is the leading Tiger hitter with a .342 average. All three are strong defensively. (Lee Watson photograph)

TABBIN' THE TIGERS

BATTING

PLAYER	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sac	Sb	Bb	Hp	Rbi	So	Pct.
Jimmy Allen	38	8	13	2	1	0	1	2	2	0	5	9	.342
Joe Reaves	94	16	28	7	0	3	0	2	3	1	19	8	.298
Gary Vice	85	18	25	4	4	0	1	8	8	2	13	18	.294
Norm Gladson	7	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	1	1	.286
Milton Ham	75	12	19	6	0	1	0	2	9	2	12	7	.253
Neil Boyd	87	9	21	1	0	0	1	4	1	0	13	10	.241
Coleman John	55	6	13	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	4	7	.236
Ronnie Baker	42	9	9	1	0	1	2	0	5	1	2	2	.214
Jerry Fleming	19	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	.211
Tommy Prichard	77	12	16	1	1	0	2	2	8	0	6	6	.208
Terry Lee	15	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	4	.200
Tom Falls	51	6	10	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	2	13	.196
Dwayne Prince	21	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	.143
Tim Roberts	10	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	.100
Others	40	6	9	2	1	0	0	1	2	1	5	5	.150
Totals	716	108	176	26	7	5	8	21	49	9	85	99	.246

PITCHING

PLAYER	Ip	R	H	Er	Era	Bb	So	W	L	Pct.
Gladson	26	9	17	1	0.28	9	30	3	1	.750
Roberts	26	18	21	9	2.38	17	18	3	1	.750
Baker	65	21	27	10	1.05	37	71	6	3	.667
Prince	69	28	45	15	1.50	34	69	3	7	.300
Others	2	3	4	0	0.00	6	2	0	0	.000
Totals	188	79	114	35	1.33	103	190	15	12	.556

DeMarco Wins On Decision

BOSTON, May 25 (AP)—Tony DeMarco mounted a slashing body attack tonight to earn a 10-round decision over Walter Byars at Boston Garden.

DeMarco weighed 147½, Byars 143.

The former welterweight champion seeking another shot at the crown as the No. 1 challenger was forced to go to the midsection by the clever but less effective Byars.

Referee Tommy Rawson and Judge Joe Santoto gave the fight to DeMarco by 99-95 and 99-90 votes, respectively. Judge John Norton called it even at 96-all.

After taking a solid beating in the midsection, Byars, the ninth ranked welter challenger, finished with a flurry of right hands. They found their mark but DeMarco was not visibly affected.

Morrow Pulls Out Of California Meet

MODESTO, Calif., May 25 (AP)—Sprinter Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian College withdrew today from tonight's 16th annual California Relays.

Morrow, a strong favorite to win the 100 and 220-yard dashes, said he was tired and was returning home to catch up on his studies.

His surprise decision was given in a telegram received from Coach Oliver Jackson of Abilene Christian.

A's Weather Rally To Beat Tigers 5-3

KANSAS CITY, May 25 (AP)—Lou Skizas and Bob Cerv blasted home runs and drove in all of Kansas City's runs as the Athletics weathered a Detroit ninth inning rally to defeat the Tigers 5-3 tonight.

The Tigers had the bases full and had scored twice in the ninth before Ryne Duren, third A's pitcher of the inning, finally got pinch hitter Earl Torgeson on a dribbler to the mound.

Quail Are Released

AUSTIN, (AP)—The Game Commissions said today 300 Japanese quail were released in Hudspech County this week. The birds, a heavy species called Coturnix quail, were released in an experiment to see if they will survive and spread in the high dry climate.

Harrison Pitches Missions To 4-1 Win

SAN ANTONIO, May 25 (AP) — Fireballer Bob Harrison stopped the Fort Worth Cats on two hits tonight and pitched the San Antonio Missions to a 4-1 victory that snapped the Padres' six-game losing streak and put them back into third place in the Texas League standings. The missions tagged the Cats for 12 hits including a two-run homer in the first by Joe Durhan.

Bisons Buy Kretlow

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 25 (AP)— The Buffalo Bisons of the International League today bought Lou Kretlow, former major league pitcher, from Seattle.

Clyde Littlefield, dean of the southwest Conference track coaches, has led Texas to 21 SWC titles.

Russo's Time Best In Speedway Trials

By DALE BURGESS

INDIANAPOLIS, May 25 (AP) Paul Russo, 43, a grandpa who has started 10 times in the 500-mile auto race, gave a lesson in raw courage today to 13 other drivers who qualified cars for the 41st running of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway classic May 30.

Ignoring gusty winds and a track slowed by rain, the veteran of pre-war racing turned in the fastest 10-mile trial this year. He fought his Novi V8 around the wind-swept track at an average of 144.817 miles an hour and with a best lap of 145.255.

Observers said Russo, who escaped death in the same car when it hit the wall while leading last year's race, almost lost control today on one of his screaming laps around the 2½-mile track.

With nine cars already qualified last weekend, only 10 places remained open in the 33-car starting field for tomorrow's trials. However, after 33 qualify the slowest can be "bumped" by a faster performance.

Russo did a tremendous job of handling the car under miserable driving conditions but he failed to break the 10-mile record of 145.596 set last year by race winner Pat Flaherty of Chicago.

The 23 cars qualified had averaged 141.680 miles an hour, compared with 142.507 for last year's full field. After 10 wrecks in last year's race, speedway rules were changed to cut engine siezes by 10 per cent.

Russo, of Canoga Park, Calif., beat the best qualifying speed of last weekend's opening trials — 143.948 by Pat O'Connor of North Vernon, Ind.

2 Americans Advance In French Meet

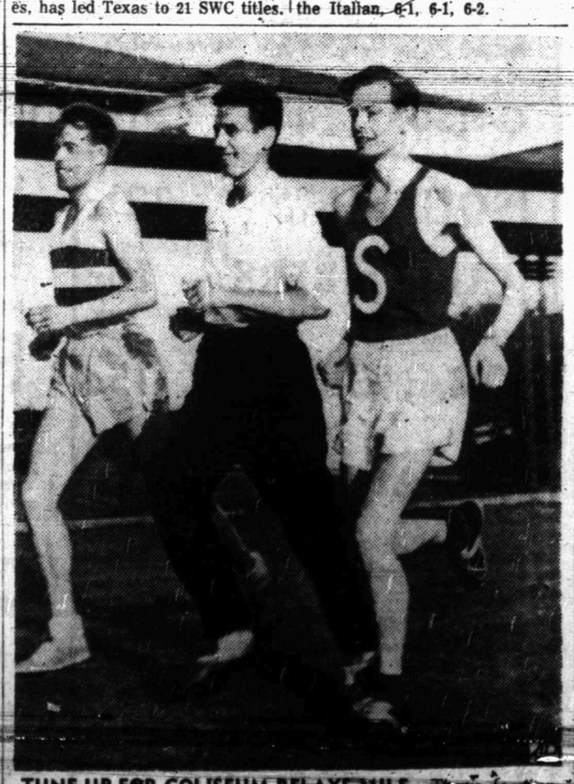
PARIS, May 25 (AP)—Americans Budge Patty and Herb Flam advanced to the fourth round of the French International Tennis toernament today, Patty with the help of a linesman's questionable call.

Patty wound up a 6-8, 8-10, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3 winner over Australia's Don Candy but the Aussie, and most of the crowd, thought the veteran U. S. player actually had lost in the third set.

Down two sets and trailing Candy 5-3 at match point, Patty hit a backhand across the net which landed near the end line. Most of the crowd thought it out and so did Candy, but the linesman called the shot good.

Patty swept past an obviously unsettled Candy to win the third set and breezed through the last two sets to take the match.

Flam, Davis Cup veteran from Beverely Hills, Calif., had little more than a routine workout against Sergio Jacobini, whipping the Italian, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.



TUNE UP FOR COLISEUM RELAYS MILE—Three foreign runners who cracked the four minute mile work out on the lawn of their hotel in preparation for the classic mile in the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays. Left to right they are Derek Ibbotson, Great Britain; Laszlo Tabori, Hungary; and Brian Hewson, Great Britain.

STANDINGS

SATURDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 8, Washington 1
Baltimore 12, Boston 0
Chicago 4, Cleveland 0
Kansas City 5, Detroit 3, night

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	21	8	.724	—
Cleveland	19	12	.613	3
New York	19	13	.613	3
Detroit	17	17	.500	6½
Boston	17	17	.500	6½
Kansas City	15	19	.440	8½
Baltimore	13	18	.419	9
Washington	9	27	.250	15½

X-Play night game.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Cleveland (2)—Pierce (6-2) and Wilson (5-1) vs. Daley (1-1) and Totenberg (1-0).
Detroit at Kansas City—Maas (6-1) vs. Kucks (3-2).
Boston at Baltimore (2)—Stone (0-2) and Sisler (3-2) vs. Fornieles (2-4) and Wilhelm (1-0).
Washington at New York (2) — Pascual (3-4) and Abernathy (1-5) vs. Turley (4-1) and Larsen (2-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 6
New York 8, Brooklyn 7
Milwaukee 7, Chicago 6
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
x-Cincinnati	23	11	.676	—
Milwaukee	20	11	.645	1½
Brooklyn	19	12	.613	2½
Philadelphia	18	13	.581	3½
x-St. Louis	14	17	.452	7½
New York	15	19	.441	8
Chicago	9	20	.310	11½
Pittsburgh	9	23	.258	13½

x—Play night game.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Milwaukee at Chicago (2)—Conley (0-1) and Pizarro (2-2) vs. Drott (2-4) and Poholsky (0-2) or Littlefield (1-0).
St. Louis at Cincinnati—Merritt (1-1) vs. Kozar (2-1).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2)—Law (2-1) and Pepper (0-1) vs. Simmons (3-1).
New York at Brooklyn—Gomez (6-1) vs. Koufax (2-1).

SPORTS

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

SNYDER SCHOOL OFFICIALS were in somewhat of a predicament Friday when they met with Pecos officials to make arrangements for the regional playoff series.

With final exams coming up at SHS Monday and Tuesday, the Tigers couldn't play away from home on either of those days. And, in order to get the series in by the deadline, one of the games had to be played either on Monday or Tuesday.

So, the only thing left to do was to play the first game in Snyder and the latter two, if a third game is necessary, at Pecos, without the usual "flip of a coin."

You might say it didn't make any difference since we probably would have lost the coin flip, anyway.

There were other suggestions made on the playing dates which would have brought on a coin toss. But both schools were in disagreement on each of the other suggestions.

Pecos wanted to play the first game Saturday (yesterday) and the remainder of the series the latter part of this week. But Tiger coach Speedy Moffett, realizing this would have been too close on the heels of the Vernon series, was against starting the series yesterday.

Moffett suggested to play the series Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and or Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. But Pecos wouldn't go along with this.

Pecos Plugged For One Game

The Snyder officials made another suggestion, that of playing the first two games on a home-and-home basis and if a third game was necessary, play it on a neutral field. But Pecos didn't see fit to agree to this arrangement.

Before it was decided to play a three-game series, Pecos went all out to make it a one-game "sudden death" playoff. But Moffett quickly voiced his disapproval on this.

Pecos was about ready to bring on a coin flip to determine the length of the series, one game or the best-two-out-of-three, but this was avoided after the TIL manual was brought into the picture by the Snyder representatives.

The manual read something like this:

"In bi-district and regional playoffs, it must be decided in a best two-out-of-three game series unless it is mutually agreed upon by both teams to play one game'.'

Well, that settles that right then and there and there was no further discussion on a "one game playoff."

Friday's confab, however, wasn't near as Stormy as the one held in Lubbock last winter that was held for the same purpose, to make arrangements for the regional playoffs.

But then Phillips High School wasn't involved in Friday's meeting and Pecos and Snyder were able to carry on in a gentlemanly manner.

Familiar Faces

All five starters for the Pecos Eagle basketball team that eliminated the Tigers in the regional tournament in March, are also starteres for the Eagle baseballers.

Billy Jim Simmons, who chunked in 28 points to lead the Eagle attack in the basketball game with the Tigers, is the Eagle first basemen. And Bubba Ephriam, who tallied 24 points and played a sensational game under the boards, is the centerfielder.

The other cage starters for Pecos who will also be in the starting lineup here tomorrow are Royce Cassell, Bill Mitchell and the fellow who'll be serving 'em up from the mound, Eugene Walker.

Three of the six Tigers who saw action against Pecos in basketball are also baseballers, first baseman Milton Ham, short-stop Tommy Prichard and pitcher Dwayne Prince.

Seven Tiger seniors will play their last home game in Tiger regalia in tomorrow's regional opener with Pecos.

Even if the Tigers succeed in winning the regional series, they won't play at home anymore this season. The final two games, if both are necessary, of the regional playoff will be played at Pecos this weekend.

The Tiger seniors who will make their farewell home appearance here tomorrow are Ronnie Baker, Joe Reaves, Tommy Prichard, Tom Falls, Dwayne Prince, Milton Ham and Gene Goodson.

For the first time this season, a collection will be taken at tomorrow's regional game here. As you know there has been no charge or collection taken at any of the previous Tiger home games this season.

But due to the tremendous expense involved in these playoff games, school officials have elected to "pass the buckets" at tomorrow's game.

Fans shouldn't mind this, though, because they've seen lots of good baseball this season without no charge whatsoever.

Wiffi Smith Takes Lead In Tournament

ASHEVILLE, N.C., May 25 (AP)—Wiffi Smith of St. Clair, Mich., trailing by three strokes prior to today's round, fired a three-under-par 71 to take the lead after 54 holes in the Land of the Sky Open Golf Tournament. She has a 215 total.

Beverly Hanson, leader during the first two rounds, went one stroke over par with a 75 and fell back to second place with 216.

Finals Postponed

ABILENE, May 25 (AP)—Championship finals in the Texas Women's Golf Association State Tournament were postponed today because of heavy flooding on the Abilene Country Club course.

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Donavan's One-Hitter Wins For Chisox, 4-0

CLEVELAND, May 25 (AP) — Chicago righthander Dick Donovan one hit—a double—today and the first-place White Sox took a 4-0 home runs from the bats of Nellie Fox and Minnie Minoso.

Eddie Robinson, a pinch hitter playing first base becau Viv Wertz suffered a pulled leg muscle last night, got the double in the second inning, after Rocky Colavito had walked. It was Robinson's first hit of the season.

CHICAGO	ab	h	o	a	CLEVELAND	ab	h	o	a
Aparicio ss	3	1	0	4	Smith lf	4	0	2	0
Fox 2b	3	2	2	4	Avila 2b	4	0	1	1
Minoso lf	3	1	1	0	Maris cf	4	0	1	0
Doby cf	4	1	3	0	Colavito rf	3	0	5	0
Lollar c	4	1	4	0	Robinson 1b	3	1	10	0
Rivera 1b	4	0	13	0	Car'ñquel ss	3	0	1	1
Landis rf	3	0	2	0	Naragon c	1	0	3	1
Phillips 3b	4	0	1	1	aKuhn 2b	0	0	0	0
Donovan p	3	1	1	2	Stric'land 2b	2	0	2	4
					bWoodling	1	0	0	0
					Nixon c	0	0	0	0
					Wynn p	2	0	0	1
					cWertz	1	0	0	0
					Pituis p	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	8	27	11	Totals	28	1	27	9

a—Ran for Naragon in 8th.
b—Grounded into force out for Strickland in 8th.
c—Struck out for ynn in 8th.

Chicago	101	001	010—4
Cleveland	000	000	000—0

R—Aparicio, Fox, Minoso, Donovan. E—Fox. RBI—Minoso 2, Fox 2. 2B—Robinson. 3B—Aparicio. HR—Fox, Minoso. S—Aparicio. SF—Minoso. Left—Chicago 4, Cleveland 4. BB—Donovan 3, Pituis 1. SO—Donovan 4, ynn 3. HO—ynn 7 in 8; Pituis 9 in 1. R-ER—ynn 4-4, Pituis 0-0. Donovan 0-0. HBP—By ynn (Fox). — Donovan (3-1). L—ynn (5-4). U—Rommel, Stevens, Napp and Rice. T—2:20. A—8,138.

Yankees, Shantz Clip Sens, 8-1

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—Bobby Shantz held Washington to six hits today while the aroused New York Yankee batters ripped into last-place pitching for an 8-1 victory on home runs by Enos Slaughter, Mickey Mantle and Bill Skowron.

All Yankee homers were hit off Pedro Ramos, Washington starter and loser, who was replaced in the sixth inning by Chuck Stobbs, hesterday's loser.

Slaughter's second homer of the year came in the first, following a single by Hank Bauer. Mantle slammed No. 8 into the lower stands in right after Slaughter singled in the fifth. Skowron followed Mantle with his fifth of the year and his first since April 21.

WASHINGTON	ab	h	o	a	NEW YORK	ab	h	o	a
Yost 3b	4	1	1	1	Bauer rf	4	1	0	0
Bridges ss	4	0	0	3	McD'g'ld ss	3	0	0	6
FitsG'rald e	3	1	3	0	Slaughter lf	4	2	3	0
Sievers lf	4	1	2	0	Kubek lf	0	0	1	0
Lemon rf	4	1	1	0	Mantle cf	4	2	4	0
Usher cf	4	1	5	1	Skowron 1b	4	3	14	1
Snyder 2b	4	1	6	1	Howard c	3	0	3	0
Becquar 1b	3	0	6	1	Martin 2b	4	3	1	1
Ramos p	3	0	0	1	Carey 3b	3	1	0	3
Stobbs p	1	0	0	1	Shantz p	1	1	1	4
Totals	33	6	24	9	Totals	34	13	27	15

Washington	000	100	000—1
New York	210	130	01x—8

R—Usher, Bauer, Slaughter 2, Mantle, Skowron 3, Martin. E—Bridges. RBI—Usher, Slaughter 2, Mantle 2, Carey 2, Skowron, Shantz. 2B—Shantz. HR—Usher, Slaughter, Mantle, Skowron. SF — Carey. DP—Bridges, Snyder and Becquer; Usher and Snyder. Left—ashington 6, New York 4. BB—Ramos 1, shantz 1. SO—Ramos 2, Stobbs 1, Shantz 3. HO—Ramos 10 in 5, Stobbs 3 in 3. R-ER—Ramos 7-6, Stobbs 1-1, Shantz 1-1. Balk—Shantz. — Shantz (4-1). L—Ramos (3-3). U—Chylak, Summers, Honochick, Flaherty. T—2:12. A—11,750.

Loes Blanks Bosox, 12-0

BALTIMORE, May 25 (AP)—Billy Loes, bearing down on Boston batters when he had to, scattered five Red Sox hits while his Baltimore Oriole teammates banged out 17 hits to overwhelm Boston 12-0 today.

Ted Williams, who rapped out three of four last night against the Orioles, was held hitless today. The last time up he cracked into a double play.

BOSTON	ab	h	o	a	BALTIMORE	ab	h	o	a
Consolo ss	4	1	1	5	Gardner 2b	3	2	1	2
Mauch 2b	4	1	3	1	Boyd 1b	4	3	10	1
T.Will'ms lf	2	0	4	0	Fricano rf	4	3	1	0
Zauchin 1b	0	0	1	0	Nieman lf	4	1	2	0
Jensen rf	4	0	1	1	bD.Wil'ms lf	1	0	1	0
Gernert 1b	4	1	7	0	Triandos c	3	2	4	0
Malzone 3b	3	1	1	3	Ginsberg c	1	0	1	0
Stephens cf	3	0	0	0	Pilarcik cf	4	2	3	0
White c	2	0	3	1	dNelson lf	1	0	1	0
aVernon	1	0	0	0	Pyburn cf	0	0	1	0
Daley c	1	0	3	0	Kell 3b	4	2	1	1
Porterf'ld p	0	0	0	1	Causey 3b	1	1	0	1
Minarcin p	1	0	0	1	Brid'w'er ss	4	1	1	3
aGoodman	1	0	0	0	Loes p	5	0	1	2
Chakales p	1	1	0	0					
Totals	31	5	24	13	Totals	38	17	27	10

a—Flied out for minarcin in 6th.
b—Ran for Nieman in sixth.
c—Struck out for white in 7th.
d—Fouled out for Pilarcik in 8th.

Boston	000	000	000— 0
Baltimore	000	004	21x—12

R—Gardner 3, Boyd, Francona 2, Nieman, D. Williams, Triandos, Kell 2, Causey. E—Consolo, Mauch 2. RBI—Francona 2, Triandos 3, Gardner, Nieman 2, Kell, Bridewesser, Pilarcik. 2B—Consolo, Boyd, Nieman. HR—Triandos, Kell. S—Boyd. DP—Gardner, Bridewesser and Boyd. Left—Boston 8, Baltimore 9. BB—Loes 4, Porterfield 1, Minarcin 2, Chakales 2 SO—Loes 5, Chakales 3, Minarcin 1. HO—Porterfield 5 in 1-3, Minarcin 2 in 4 2-3, Chakales 10 in 3. R-ER—Porterfield 3-3, Loes 0-0, Minarcin 0-0, Chakales 7-7. WP—Chakales. W—Loes (4-3). L—Porterfield (0-2). U—Soar, Tabacchi, Berry, McKinley. T—¼:30. A—11,499.

Simmons Eyes 100th Win

PHILADELPHIA, May 25 (AP)—Curt Simmons, a nine-year veteran of the National League approaches a milestone in the life of a young pitcher tomorrow when he tries for his 100th pitching triumph.

A lot of fast balls have whizzed over the plate when a scout for the Philadelphia Phillies met a fuzzy cheeked kid coming out of a high school commencement and handed him $60,000 bonus to do what came naturally — play baseball.

The bonus paid 18-year-old Simmons was reportedly the highest ever given an untried youngster. Detroit had paid Dick Wakefield a reported $52,000 prior to that. Baseball fans gasped at the figure. Veteran players shook their heads and vowed as to how they'd been born too soon.

The Simmons and Wakefield payoffs were the beginning of a new trend in baseball — the big bonus. Eventually, it forced the majors to involke a controversial "bonus rule" in an effort to keep the richer clubs from cornering the market on promising young talent.

Win, lose or draw in his effort against Pittsburgh tomorrow for that 100th victory, Simmons was well worth the investment, says clubowner Bob Carpenter. Carpenter isn't phased by the fact that Simmons never achieved the greatness predicted for him.

Iron Liege Jersey Winner

CAMDEN, N.J., May 25 (AP) — Kentucky Derby winner Iron Liege staved off a driving finish by Mrs. Adele L. Rand's Clem to win the $62,400 Jersey Stakes for Calumet Farms by a nose at Garden State Park today.

Jockey Willie Hartack, who guided Iron Liege to victory in the Derby, and second back of Bold Ruler in the Preakness, just got the Bull Lea colt home as Conn McCreary aboard Clem ranged alongside in the stretch, and for a moment forged ahead.

But the canny Hartack called on the Calumet 3-year-old for one last effort and set his nose down just ahead of Clem. John S. Kelly's We Trust was third with Cain Hoy Ftable's Lucky Dip fourth in the mile and one-eighth run.

Iron Liege, a 4-5 favorite with stablemate Barbizon, paid $3.20, $2.40 and $2.20 across the board and was clocked in 1:48.

BOWLING SCORES

Couples League Standings

Doyle Eades Service Station	10
Graves Radiator Shop	9
Caperton & Blalock Car Lot	8
66' Cafe	6
Merle Norman Cosmetics	5
Snyder Steam Laundry	5
Snyder Heating	4
Gladson & Odstrcil Drlg.	1

Last Weeks Results

Doyle Eades Sta.	1061-1041- 956—3.061	
Graves Radiator Shop	934-1108-1005—3.047	
66' Cafe	946- 998-1003—2.947	
Merle Norman	1006-1001- 995—2996	
Snyder Heating	949- 958- 946—2.853	
Caperton & Blalock	997- 964-1006—2.967	
Gladson & Odstrcil	953- 978-1021—2.952	
Snyder Steam Ldry.	1018- 938-1078—3.034	

High Individual Game (Scratch)

Lowell Guy	238
Janet Flusche	187

High Individual-Series (Scratch)

Lowell Guy	212-171-238—621
Johnie Tipping	147-165-161—473

High Team Game (Scratch)

Graves Radiator Shop	956

High Team Series (Scratch)

Doyle Eades Station	911-891-809—2.611

Golfer Gene Littler was missing from among the first 25 money winners when he won the 1957 Tournament of Champions event for the third straight time.

Scorekeeping Schedule Set In LL, Pony

The score keeping schedule for the Little League and Pony League the next two weeks has been released.

Anyone unable to keep score on the night assigned are asked to call Buck Francis at the Daily News.

Following is the two-week schedule:

LITTLE LEAGUE

Monday, May 27—Joe Williamson.
Tuesday, May 28—Jay Rogers.
Friday, May 31—Dale Walton.
Saturday, June 1—Geral Greene.
Monday, June 3—Mrs. Skipper Joyce.
Tuesday, June 4—Mrs. Fred Bullard.
Friday, June 7—Jeb Long.
Saturday, June 8—Mrs. Leland Herod.

PONY LEAGUE

Thursday, May 30—Brad Holt.
Friday, May 31—Frank Weaver.
Monday, June 3—Roy Meador.
Thursday, June 6—Bill Zimmerman.
Friday, June 7—Howard Jones.

Pony Umpire Slate Set

Blue Lowery, umpire-in-chief of the Pony League, has announced the following umpiring schedule for the next two weeks:

May 30—M. L. Galloway and Bill Zimmerman.
May 31—Ross Carroll and Garland Bishop.
June 3—M. L. Galloway and Ed Phy.
June 6—Justin Corbell and Ross Carroll.
June 7—V. V. Shearburn and Rex Miller.
June 10—Earl Horton and Forrest Beavers.

Trainer Suspended

INGLEWOOD, Calif., May 25 (AP)—Trainer Willie Molter, one of the nation's leading handlers of thoroughbreds, today was suspended until June 29 under a California rule that holds a trainer responsible if a horse has been found to be stimulated.

The Hollywood Park stewards first suspended Molter earlier today after laboratory tests showed that a horse, Joe Price, the favorite and winner of the $10,000 Brentwood Purse here last Wednesday, has been stimulated.

In a hasty meeting called by the California Horse Racing Board, Molter waived his right to a full dress hearing next month or to legal counsel.



HOMETOWN BOY—PFC Frank E. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lee, 4103 Denison, Snyder, Tex., is a member of the 29th Regimental Combat Team's baseball squad at Fort Benning, Ga. Lee is a public information reporter in Headquarters Company of the combat team. Lee entered the Army in June 1956 and received basic training at Fort Hood. He is a 1955 graduate of Oklahoma A&M College. Lee's wife, Phyllis, is living in Columbus, Ga.

Industrial Golf Is Fast Growing

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—"Help wanted: Young men to work in major industry. Good wages and working conditions; 18-hole championship golf course."

That advertisement could easily appear in the papers these days when industries are avidly competing for the services of bright young men and when men and women of all ages and stations are eagerly taking up golf.

Industrial golf already is an important, if little-known, segment of the game that is becoming America's fastest-growing outdoor sport. The opportunity to play golf is attractive bait for job seekers and even is a factor in the location of new industrial plants.

About 90 of the nation's 5,000 plus golf courses are listed as "industrial" courses—built, owned or operated by companies primarily for their employees. They serve an estimated 30,000 users. And if the industries don't get busy and build more courses, there won't be enough to go around.

The Midwest Industrial Golf championship, which grew from 13 teams in 1946 to 114 in 1955, has set a limit of 128 four-man teams for this year's tournament. It will be played on the 36-hole Purdue University course Aug. 17-18.

More than 75 industrial concerns have entered the last six Midwest championships — with a limit of two teams representing any one company from one city. The organization has a long waiting list of companies and cities eager to be hosts for the tournament.

Most of the 500 players in this event shoot in the 70s and low 80s. Playing in bad weather last year, Jack Zimmerman of Dayton, Ohio shot a pair of 71s to win individual honors and a team aggregate of 615 won for the Westinghouse team of Mansfield, Ohio. Neither was near the tournament record.

The Ford Motor Co., sponsor of one of the biggest industrial recreation programs, had over 3,500 men and women golfers in organized league play in 1954. In Akron, Ohio, the 62 Goodyear Tire and Aircraft leagues include some 2,000 employees. Goodyear has a course at its Gadsden, Ala., plant but decided against building one in Akron because it couldn't accommodate all the employees who wanted to play.

British Amateur Starts Tomorrow

FORMBY, England, May 25 (AP)—Britain's amateur golfers are set to repel another sizable American invasion in the 62nd British amateur championship next week and the feeling here is they can do it rather handily.

There are 31 Americans in the field of 200 which will start play Monday morning on this course by the Irish Sea, but not more than one or two is given a chance of even reaching the quarter-finals.

For one thing, not many of them are regarded as top-rank players in their own country and they're likely to find difficulties on a British seaside course. Then they'll start knocking one another out early in the proceedings and the survivors will face a rather formidable array of Britons.

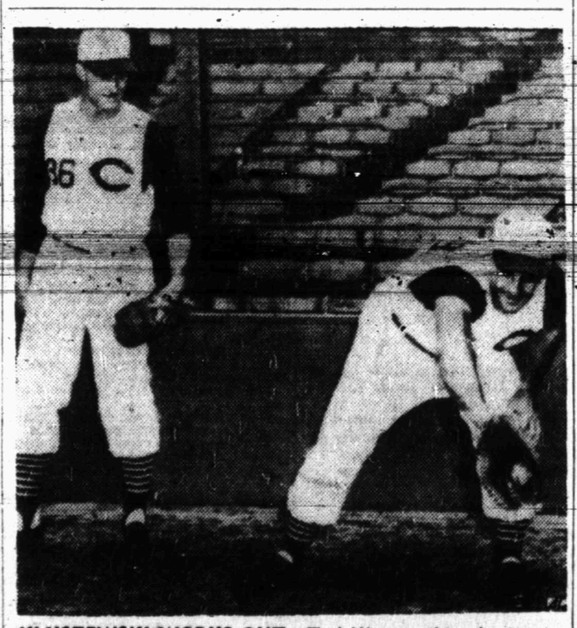
Formby, a 6,803 yard course not far from Liverpool, isn't considered a championship course. It never has been the scene of a major championship, although a number of lesser titles, including the English amateur, have been decided here. The amateur was transferred here from less accessible Sandwich when gas rationing was instituted because of the Suez crisis.

British golf experienced a revival when young John Beharrell, playing in his first major championship, walked off with the title last year and no American got beyond the quarter-finals. His victory marked the first time in 11 post-war tournaments that the championship hadn't been carried away at least as far as Ireland.

During those 10 lean years, Americans took the title six times and furnished at least one finalist every year. One other time it went to Australia's Doug Bachli.

In addition to about a half dozen Americans who can be considered as real threats, the field includes Denmark's champion, Henrik Lund; three players from South Africa, one from Kenya, one from Italy and one from Trimidad. The South African group includes Arthur Walker, who recently won the English amateur championship. He was eligible because both his parents were English born.

The strongest American players are Robert Sweeny of Palm Beach Fla., a graying veteran who still plays good golf although he won the British amateur 20 years ago; Dale Morey of Indianapolis, Jimmy Vickers of Wichita, Kans.,



KLUSZEWSKI WORKS OUT—Ted Kluszewski, who is on the Cincinnati Redlegs' disabled list with a slipped disc in his lower back, works out at the Cincinnatit ball park for the first time since his trouble was diagnosed. Redleg pitcher Warren Hacker watches the veteran Klu go through his practice session.

Gulfstream Park's 1957 meeting resulted in pari-mutual wagering of $54,481,169, a drop of five percent over 1956. Attendance fell 1.7 per cent.

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Giants Shade Dodgers In Wild Melee, 8 To 7

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—Curt Barclay, sixth in a long, thin line of New York Giant pitchers came through with a ninth-inning single that beat Brooklyn tod..y 8-7 and then retired the Dodgers in order.

Willie Mays had a homer, triple, double and two walks for the Giants and Gino Cimoli of the Dodgers had four hits, including a home run. But it all came down to Barclay, a 25-year-old rookie righthander. It was his second hit in the majors.

Each team used six pitchers in the free-hitting game in which the Giants lost a six-run lead and the Dodgers finally tied the score in the eighth.

NEW YORK	ab	h	o	a	BROOKLYN	ab	h	o	a
Sch'd'ist 2b	3	1	2	4	William 3b	4	1	1	2
Mueller rf	5	1	1	0	Reese ss	4	0	3	2
Mays cf	2	1	3	0	Snider cf	4	0	1	0
Sauer lf	3	0	3	1	Furillo rf	3	2	1	1
Jabl'nski 3b	4	1	0	0	Hodges 1b	4	1	12	0
Katt c	5	2	6	0	Ca'panella c	3	1	7	1
Spencer ss	4	3	1	3	Cimoli lf	3	4	2	0
Lockman 1b	5	3	10	0	Zimmer 3b	4	2	0	2
Worth'ton p	1	0	0	2	Podres p	0	0	0	1
Grissom p	0	0	0	0	Roebuck p	0	0	0	0
bAntonelli	0	0	0	0	aN'wcombe	0	0	0	0
Miller p	1	0	0	1	Maglie p	0	0	0	0
Cons'gra p	0	0	0	0	cAmoros	1	0	0	0
Margoneri p	1	0	0	0	Craig p	0	0	0	1
Barcl., p	1	1	0	0	dWalker	1	0	0	0
					eKennedy	1	0	0	0
					Labine p	0	0	0	0
					fNeal	1	1	0	0
					Drysdale p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	15	27	11	Totals	38	12	27	10

a—Walked for Roebuck in 3rd
b—Walked for Griusom in 4th
c—Flied out for Maglie in 5th
d—Announced for Craig in 6th
e—Struck out for Walker in 6th
f—Singled for Labine in 8th

New York	400	000	011—6
Brooklyn	001	004	02x—7

R—Schoendienst, Mueller, Mays 2, Sauer 2, Jablonski, Spencer, Furillo, Hodges, Campanella, Cimoli 2, Zimmer, Newcombe. E—Jablonski. RBI—Mays 3, Jablonski 3, Katt, Snider, Campanella 2, Cimoli 2, Neal, Gilliam, Barclay. 2B—Mays, Campanella. 3B—Mays. HR—Jablonski, Mays, Cimoli. SF—Gilliam. DP—Reese and Hodges; Spencer, Schoendienst and Lockman; Gilliam, Reese and Hodges. Left—New York 11, Brooklyn 9. BB — Worthington 3, Margoneri 1, Podres 3, Roecuk 1, Maglie 2, Craig 1, SO — Margoneri 2, Barclay 3, Podres 1, Roebuck 1, Maglie 2, Labine 2. HO—Worthington 2 in 2 2-3,Grissom 0 in 1-3 ,Miller 4 in 2 1-3, Consuegra ½ in 0, Margoneri 4 in 1 2-3, Barclay 0 in 2, Podres 4 in 2 (faced 2 batters in 3rd), Roebuck 1 in 1, Maglie 3 in 3, Craig 0 in 1, Labine 4 in 2, Drysdale 3 in 1. R-ER — Worthington 1-1, Grissom 0-0, Miller 3-3, Consuegra 1-1, Margoneri 2-2, Barclay 0-0, Podres 0-0, Roebuck 0-0, Maglie 0-0, Craig 0-0, Labine 1-1, Drysdale 1-1. HBP — By Podres (Schoendienst). W—Barclay (1-3). L — Drysdale (3-1). U—Delmore, Smith, Conlan and Donatelli. T—3:19. A—17,607 (paid).

Braves Win 7-6 In Uphill Battle

CHICAGO, May 25 (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves bounced back from a 5-1 deficit here today to beat the Chicago Cubs 7-6 as 37 players got into the three-hour and 24-minute marathon.

Veteran Warren Spahn, yesterday's loser, came in to get pinch batter Lee Walls on an infield grounder for the last out of the game after Bob Speake's third homer had pulled Chicago within a run with one out in the ninth.

Speake's homer and a walk to Dale Long ended Ernie Johnson's tenure with two out. Spahn's success, however, saved Johnson's second win of the season as Speake's homer proved the first run the veteran fireman has yielded in 16 2-3 innings.

MILWAUKEE	ab	h	o	a	CHICAGO	ab	h	o	a
Bruton cf	5	2	5	0	Morgan 2b	4	2	4	3
Cole 2b	3	0	2	2	Speake lf	4	3	0	0
cLogan ss	3	1	3	4	Banks 3b	4	0	1	1
Mathews 3b	4	1	1	0	Long 1b	3	1	13	0
Aaron rf	4	2	3	0	Moryn rf	3	0	2	0
Adcock 1b	3	3	9	1	hWalls	1	0	0	0
Mantilla ss-3b					Bolger cf	3	0	2	0
	3	0	0	2	Neeman c	3	2	5	2
Tanner lf	3	1	0	0	Littrell ss	4	1	0	7
fThomson lf	3	1	0	0	Kaiser p	1	0	0	2
Rice c	1	0	1	0	Elston p	0	0	0	0
aBurdette	0	0	0	0	Littlefield p	1	0	0	0
Sawatski c	1	0	0	0	Lown p	0	0	0	0
Johnson p	1	0	0	1	Brosnan p	0	0	0	0
Spahn p	0	0	0	0	Poholsky p	0	0	0	1
Buhl p	0	0	1	0					
Phillips p	1	0	0	0					
Crone p	0	0	0	0					
bPafko	0	0	0	0					
Jolly p	0	0	0	0					
dTorre	0	0	0	0					
eCrandall c	3	1	2	0					
Totals	36	14	27	10	Totals	33	10	27	16

a—Ran and scored for Rice in 5th.
b—Walked for Crone in 5th.
c—Hit RBI single for Cole in 3th.
d—Announced as pinch batter for Jolly in 6th.
e—Struck out for Torre in 8th.
f—Flied out for Tanner in 7th.
g—Grounded out for Brosnan in 8th.
h—Grounded out for Moryn in 9th.

Milwaukee	000	112	120—7
Chicago	210	200	001—6

R—Bruton, Logan, Adcock 2, Mantilla, Burdette, Crandall, Morgan, Speake 2, Neeman 2, Kaiser. E—Mathews. RBI—(Morgan scored on Mathews' error in 1st), Banks, Neeman, Adcock 2, Speake 3, Logan, Tanner, Sawatski, Bruton, Aaron. 2B—Speake, Aaron, Morgan, Adcock. 3B—Bruton. HR—Neeman, Adcock, Speake. SB—Morgan. P—Johnson. SF—Banks, Aaron. DP—Littrell, Morgan and Long 2; Mantilla, Cole and Adcock; Cole and Adcock; Logan and Mathews; Adcock and Logan. Left—Milwaukee 12, Chicago 8. BB—Buhl 1, Kaiser 4, Phillips 4, Elston 1, Littlefield 1, Lown 1, Brosnan 1, Johnson 2. SO—Kaiser 2, Littlefield 3, Johnson 2, Poholsky 1. HO—Buhl 6 in 1 1-3, Phillips 1 in 2, Crone 0 in 2-3, Jolly 0 in 1, Kaiser 6 in 5 (faced 2 batters in 6th), Elston 1 in 2-3, Littlefield 3 in 1, Lown 3 in 2-3, Brosnan 0 in 2-3, Poholsky 1 in 1, Johnson 3 in 3 2-3, Spahn 0 in 1-3. R-ER—Buhl 3-2, Kaiser 3-3, Phillips 2-2, Crone 0-0, olly 0-0, Elston 1-1, Littlefield 1-2, Johnson 1-2, Lown 2-2, Brosnan 0-0, Poholsky 0-0. HBP—By Jolly (Bolger). W—Johnson (2-0). L—Lown (2-1). U—Crawford, Venson, Ballanfant, Jackowski. T—3:24. A—6,553.

Big Innings Win For Phils

PHILADELPHIA, May 25 (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies, concentrating 9 of their 15 hits into two innings for seven runs, defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-6 today.

It was the second straight Philadelphia victory over the last-place Pirates.

Lefthander Marvey Haddix, though getting off to a shaky start and forced to retire for reliever Dick Farrell in the seventh inning, was credited with his third win. He's lost three also.

PITTSBURGH	ab	h	o	a	PHILADELPHIA	ab	h	o	a
Clemente rf	5	0	2	0	Ashburn cf	4	2	4	0
Freese 3b	4	2	0	3	Hamner 2b	5	1	0	3
Groat ss	5	1	0	2	Lopata c	4	2	8	0
Thomas lf	5	2	1	0	Bouchee 1b	4	0	7	0
Mejias cf	3	2	0	1	Jones b	4	2	0	2
bVirdon cf	2	0	1	0	Repulski lf	4	3	4	0
Fondy 1b	4	1	10	0	Bowman rf	3	2	2	0
Baker 2b	4	2	2	3	F'nandez ss	4	2	2	0
Rand c	2	1	7	1	Haddix p	3	1	0	2
cP. Smith	1	0	0	0	Farrell p	1	0	0	0
Folles c	0	0	1	0					
Kline p	0	0	0	2					
R. Smith p	0	0	0	1					
aM'zer'ski	1	1	0	0					
King p	0	0	0	0					
dSkinner	1	1	0	0					
Totals	39	13	24	13	Totals	36	15	27	7

a—Homered for Smith in 7th.
b—Flied out for Mejias in 8th.
c—Grounded out for Rand in 8th.
d—Singled for King in 9th.

Pittsburgh	110	200	101—6
Philadelphia	030	400	10x—8

R—Freese, Thomas, Mejias, Fondy, Mazeroski, Skinner, Ashburn, Lopata, Jones 2, Repulski, Bowman, Fernandez 2, E—Ashburn, Haddix, Clemente, Repulski. RBI—Thomas, Gand 2, Fernandez, Ashburn 2, Hamner, Mejias, Lopata 2, (Fernandez stole home in 4th) Skinner scored on Repulski's error in 9th), (Jones scored on Clemente's error in 7th), Mazeroski. 2B—Ashburn, Fondy. 3B—Mejias. HR—Lopata, Mazeroski. SB—Freese, Fernandes. S—Bowman. SF—Rand. DP—Freese, Baker and Fondy. Left—Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 7. BB—Smith 2, Haddix 1. SO—Kline 1, R. Smith 4, King 2, Haddix 3, Farrell 3. HO—Kline 9 in 3, R. Smith 4 in 3, King 2 in 2, Haddix 9 in 6 1-3, Farrell 4 in 2 2-3. R-ER—Kline 5-5, Smith 2-2, King 1-0, Haddix 5-5, Farrell 1-1. WP—Smith. W—Haddix (3-3). L—Kline (0-6). U—Baker, Dascoli, Secory, Landes. T-2:57. A-6,445.

Ump Batten Is Sold

DALLAS, May 25 (AP)—The outright sale of the contract of Umpire Wade Batten to the Western League was announced today by Hal Sayles, president of the Big State League.

Sayles also announced the unconditional release of Umpire Hillery Bothell. The Big State League staff was cut to four umpires with the withdrawal of the Wichita Falls club.

Amarillo's Wright Signs With Athletics

KANSAS CITY, May 25 (AP)—The Kansas City Athletics signed a Texas college star today.

Melvin Gene Wright of Amarillo, Tex., who starred in both baseball and basketball at Oklahoma A&M was signed by Texas scout Buster Mills. Wright, a six-footer, plays in the outfield.

Top Golfer Dies At 50

CHICAGO, May 25 (AP)—Maurice McCarthy Jr., outstanding amateur golfer of 25 years ago, died last night after a week's illness.

He lived in recent years at Muskegon, Mich., and collapsed a week ago today while attending a convention here.

Cause of death was not announced. He was 50.

In 1928, while a student at Georgetown University, he won the national intercollegiate title by defeating John Roberts of Yale 2 and 1. He was a member of the victorious U.S. Walker Cup team of 1932, defeating Lister Hartley of England, 3 and 2. The matches were played at Brookline, Mass.

McCarthy, an official of a wire and cable company in Muskegon, also is in the U.S. Golf Record Book, having defeated George Von Elm in the second round of the National Amateur tourney of 1930 in a match that went 10 extra holes. It still stands as a tourney record.

GIRLS SOFTBALL MEETING SET HERE TOMORROW

An important meeting of the City Girls Softball League will be held tomorrow night at the Fire Station.

The meeting, to be held upstairs at the Fire Station, will begin at 7:30.

Officers for the coming season will be elected at the meeting.

All persons who are interested in seeing the Girls League, the first of its kind here, to go over are urged to be on hand for tomorrow's meeting.

Four teams have been organized for league play. The league will open next Thursday night.

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Aging Williams May Become Oldest American Bat Champ

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—The following may shock baseball fans who shudder when reminded of the passing of the years.

But Ted Williams, the always youthful splendid splinter of the Boston Red Sox, will become the oldest batting champion in the history of modern baseball if he maintains his current hitting clip.

Williams, the prankish, cranky "kid" of a major league career which started in 1939, will be 39 next Oct. 30.

A survey of batting champions in both leagues since 1901 shows he won the title.

Old man Williams, away to one of the best starts of his hitting career, has been leading American League batters by as much as 40 percentage points during the first six weeks of the season. If he can keep it up, Williams will take his sixth batting title in 15 playing years, finishing the season a month before his 39th birthday.

Honus Wagner, the durable Dutchman of the Pittsburgh Pirates and charter member of the Hall of Fame, was the oldest major leaguer to win the batting when he led the National League with .334 in 1911.

Oldest titlist in the American League were Ed Delehanty who hit .376 in 1902 while with Washington and Mickey Vernon, a teammate of Williams, who hit .337 in 1953. He was playing at the time for Washington, too. Both champions were 35.

Williams' keen vision obviously hasn't been affected by his advanced age (as ballplayers go) or his five years of military service during World War II and the Korean conflict. He started the season with a lifetime major league batting average of .348.

While Wagner's record as the oldest batting champion of them all is

Mail Is Flooded By Material On Medical Fakes

Would you like a sure cure for cancer, an easy way to reduce, or a sure-fire method of bust development?

If so, beware, because there are those about the country who would prey upon you, and usually the more glowing tale of success they tell, the less valuable is their product. In fact, most of them may be worthless.

Postmaster Dawson Moreland has urged residents of Snyder to report promptly to their post office any instances of medical frauds involving use of the mails, or offensive advertising materials involving apparent medical quackery that enters their home.

Moreland said his suggestion was prompted by newest reports he has received from Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield and Chief Inspector David H. Stephens that use of the mails for medical quackery is at an all-time high.

The local post office, under instructions from the Postal Inspection Service, turns complaints of medical fraud, as well as all other complaints of other types of mail fraud, over to postal inspectors for prompt investigation, Moreland said.

So far this year, postal inspectors have prepared cases for consideration by the department's general counsel, which conservatively, represent an annual loss to the public of $50-million.

Under Federal statutes, postal inspectors are charged with investigating any fraudulent activity in which the U. S. Mails are used. The most prominent fraudulent activity conducted through the mails today is in the field of fake medical cures, postal authorities say.

In addition to handling public complaints by the thousands, Moreland noted, inspectors take materials offered and submit them for extensive examination by medical and chemical experts. The department has a working agreement under which it contributes to the salary and expenses of doctors and chemists employed by the Food and Drug Administration for this purpose.

They make tests and examinations to determine whether medical materials and devices offered through the mailes are misrepresented. If the evidence indicates that formal action should be undertaken, a complaint setting forth charges of fraudulent misrepresentation is filed with the Chief Hearing Examiner. If fradulent use of the mails is proven, a fraud order is issued for the Postmaster General by the Post Office Department's General Counsel.

When a fraud order is issued, a promoter can receive no funds through the mail, and for all practical purposes, his operations are shut off. All mail sent to him is returned to the sender marked "Fraudulent," except that which on its face is clearly not connected with the unlawful enterprise.

In the past 12 months, 46 fraud orders have been issued in medical fraud cases. At the same time, the Postmaster General says that rather than attempt to defend the indefensible, 106 persons or firms signed stipulations agreeing to discontinue their questionable enterprise. These phony schemes altogether were known to be taking in at least $225,000 daily.

In addition to administrative action in cases involving fraud, postal inspectors also present cases to U. S. Attorneys for consideration of criminal prosecution. The conviction rate in such cases going to trial is very high, about 99 per cent.

According to the Post Office Dept., some of the medical frauds most common today, in order of popularity, are "dietless" reducing schemes, "sure-cures" for cancer, arthritis, skin trouble, baldness and "lost manhood." Bust development gimmicks are also on the best seller list.

In the recent years, the style in cancer cures has been in devices that allegedly contain "atomic" material or that are "electronic." They usually sell for hundreds of dollars and consist of claptrap devices, such as flashing light bulbs, ticks and buzzes. Other styles in "atomic" medicines call for vials of water, olive oil, etc., supposed to contain atomic "curatives." These often are offered for arthritis, rheumatism and many other afflictions.

Many bust development gadgets still bring in large amounts of money to promoters. These usually consist of useless suction cup devices, creams, lotions, tablets and exercisers. One such device was a set of ordinary two-pound dumbbells painted a dainty blue and adorned with pink ribbons.

In a related fraud, an elastic band exerciser, somewhat similar to an inexpensive garter, has been selling for fancy prices through the mails, on the claim that it will "create elegant legs."

People in all walks of life still apparently believe there are great therapeutic values in wearing common metals, bought at uncommon prices, of course.

Another best seller is so-called medical aids for "loss of manhood." High priced pills or salves are usually made of material obtainable in drug stores at small cost.

Big money - makers for the quacks are so-called cures for baldness. These usually are liquid, cream, or tonic. Postal inspectors claim that not only are such preparations useless for growing hair, but they are often laden with bacteria and can cause infection.

Reducing schemes are perhaps the most lucrative of medical frauds today, according to the Post Office Dept. Products are sold at high prices through representations making outlandish claims of weight reducing. Material that swells in the stomach, medicated chewing gum, or pills, are offered with the implication that proper diet, the only known remedy, is unnecessary. The pills offered in a current promotion are guaranteed to curb the appetite. Massive doses of the pills given in tests had no reaction whatever.

Several weight reducting promotions currently under investigation are grossing between $2-million and $3-million a year.

The Postmaster General says the public can help protect itself by turning suspected fraudulent matter over to the postmaster. First class letters under seal are not subject to postal inspection, and the department is limited in what it can do to prevent such mail going into homes.

Lee Optical Will Suspend Advertising

DALLAS, May 25 (AP)—A member of the Lee Optical Co. said today his firm was suspending its advertising temporarily pending an intepretation of a law regulating the practice of optometry in Texas.

"We are temporarily suspending our advertising until we get opinions from our lawyers, "Dr. Stanley Pearle said. "This should be forthcoming within a couple of days."

Ha added that the law was worded so vaguely that his firm wasn't sure of its correct interpretation.

Lee Optical advertises ceiling prices for eye examinations, glasses, and frames.

Moving Of Howard Payne Under Study

BROWNWOOD, May 25 (AP)—A proposal to move 87-year-old Howard Payne College from Brownwood to Midland will be debated at a conference of its trustees and others next month.

C. Q. Davis, president of the Howard Payne board, said yesterday, the board has voted to meet with a Midland citizens' group and the Texas Baptist Christian Education Commission, probably the first week in June. A time and place will be set later.

Manager Delbert Downing of the Midland Chamber of Commerce has pledged that city's cooperation toward relocating the denominational school, Davis said.

Bodies Recovered

SALINAS, Calif., May 25 (AP)—Bodies of four men, including two Texans, were recovered yesterday from the wreckage of a light plane which crashed against a hill Easter Sunday. The Texans were Lonnie Hale, 26, of Kemp and James Read, 23, of Dallas, Chance-Vought engineers at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Muslin women in Pakistan wear outdoors a cloth called a "Burqa" to hide their face and figure.

Program Of US Highway 180 Association Discussed Here

About 25 Snyder businessmen attended a luncheon here Friday sponsored by leaders and local members of the U. S. Highway 180 Association.

The meeting was called to acquaint businessmen with the program of the association. It was a part of a campaign underway to enlist 50 Snyder members in the association. Memberships are $10.

Pat Ryan, manager of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the U. S. 180 Association, was main speaker. Hosts were Bill Lee of Snyder, vice-president, and Lawrence King, Snyder director. Grady Elder, chamber manager here, presided at the meeting.

In his talk, Ryan discussed tourism as one of the top 10 industries in Texas.

According to statistics of the Texas Highway Department, Ryan said, a total of some 8,400,000 tourists entered Texas from other states last year and spent an average of $7.71 per person per day. Their average stay in Texas was 5.9 days. The total value of the tourist industry during the year was placed at $379 million.

"Tourism is a basic industry, one involving wealth brought into the state, rather than one which brings about the redistributing of money within the state," Ryan said.

He listed reasons for the present-day boom in tourism as the inherent wonderlust of U. S. people, widespread prosperity of the country's economy, advancements in transportation which have meant more ease and enjoyment in travel, the growing proportion of older people who have established incomes and time to travel, and the changing attitude of business and industry favoring vacations.

The U. S. Highway 180 Association works to develop ways for business along the route to cash in one the boom in tourism. It works to increase travel along the route, to increase the stay, and to help change occasional visitors to regular visitors or permanent residents.

In doing this, the association and its members find their greatest assets and publicize them and improve the reception and service to visitors.

A highway is a very important economic facet to a community and to a businessman, whether he handles the tourist business directly or benefits from increased business from those who do deal directly with tourists.

Objects of the U. S. 180 association include: to promote increased travel, to promote the strengthening of the highway through improvements, to put more money in the cash register of the businesses along the route.

In carrying out these objectives, the association a year ago sent out between 15,000 and 20,000 brochures on the highway to associations and other agencies which have anything to do with routing travel. Since that time, the association has received numerous requests for more of the brochures.

A new program of the association is the sending of follow-up postcards. Businessmen who are members of the association and who deal directly with tourists and have their names and addresses will be urged to use the cards to those who stopped along the route.

The association maintains numerous signs and leases, the signs promoting travel on the highway.

Ryan urged Snyder businessmen to consider joining the association, especially since it will have to increase its efforts to meet competition of U. S. 80.

Money Lender Gets Six Months Sentence

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A money lender who gave trading stamps must serve six months in prison. He was fined $2,500.

David Fogel, 41, pleaded no defense to charges of violations of the Small Loans Act. Judge Leo H. McKay imposed the sentence in city court and ordered Fogel to refund to his clients all interest in excess of 6 per cent.

It was testified that Fogel gave trading stamps, cigarette lighters and "luck badges" to his clients. If the number on the badge came up in a weekly drawing the customer was given credit on his loan. Judge Fogel said testimony had brought out that Fogel charged interest rates from 50 to 75 per cent.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:

Marcelino Medrano, 16, Gen Del., and Adelina Hernandez, 16 Gen. Del., May 17.

Billy B. Melton, 21, Kerens, and Ruth Edna Clevenger, 17, 3011 Avenue K, May 21.

Shelby M. Horn, 44, Abilene, and Edna Dorris Cain, 42, Abilene, May 21.

FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:

Richard W. Derrick vs. The Travelers Insurance Co., compensation, May 18.

Dee Myers and Ola Mae Myers vs. William L. Rodgers, failure to develop lease, May 18.

Gene Edwin Bowlin vs. Wanda B. Bowlin, divorce, May 21.

James Ray Harbin vs. Betty Lou Harbin, divorce, May 21.

WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Browning to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Browning, lots 3 through 5, Block 132, Original Town of Fluvanna, May 17.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sasser to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan P. Dixon, lot 1, block 10, Highlands addition, except minerals, May 17.

Jessie Marcus Bailey, individually and as executor of estate of James Monroe Bailey, Mrs. Jessie Marcus Bailey, Eunice Bailey Rucker, Chester Rucker, Emily Bailey Alldredge, Mills Alldredge, Ethel Bailey Duncan, Ules Duncan, William McCollum, Bruce McCollum, Opal Jo McCollum, Loyd D. Bailey, Ben Nenora Bailey, Mertie Bailey Holbrooks, A. A. Holbrooks, Marjorie Bailey Etheredge, C. W. Etheredge, Jr., Laverne Bailey, Lura Dace Bailey, Jessie May Toomer, John W. Toomer, Joe Bailey, and Pearl Bailey to J. W. Greene and Nell Greene, north half of section 76-3-H&GN, with mineral reservations, May 17.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Glisson, lot 3, block 2, Smith & Elliott Terrace, with mineral reservations, May 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Mayo Davis to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Littlefield, lot 3, block K, Towle Place addition, except minerals, May 17.

H. E. Lewis to Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Savage, lot 3 and west 50 feet of lot 1, block 30 Blankenship addition, with mineral reservations, May 20.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Braden, Riverside County, Cal., to Gladys Bennett, lot 13, block 18, Andress Heights subdivision, with mineral reservations, May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maxwell to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jackson, surface only of lots 1 and 2, block 47, Andress Heights subdivision, May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore to O. E. Van Degrift, surface only of tract fronting U. S. Highway 84, May 21.

Robert Eddins to Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Moseley, Parmer County, lot in tracts 37 and 44, Dallas Trust & Savings Bank subdivision, May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Battenfield and Mr. and Mrs. Wilton N. Jones to Battenfield-Jones Hospital-Clinic, Inc., lots 1 through 9, block 36, Wilmeth addition, May 21.

Vera Irene Blackstock to Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Crawley, lot 11, block 1, Casstevens subdivision, May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Sturdivant to Mr. and Mrs. Don Bentley, north half of lots 14 and 15, blocks 39 and 40, Cody Heights, May 21.

J. P. Tate to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Wilson, west six feet of east 50 feet of lot 4, block 40, Blankenship addition, May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza A. Rollins to C. A. Sanders, lot 3, block 11, Wilmeth addition, with mineral reservations, May 22.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Long to William H. Wilson, Jr., lot 17, block E, Highland Park addition, except minerals, May 22.

John G. Bentley to Mr. and Mrs. Bobb B. Edmiaston, lot 16, block 1, Kittre Heights addition, with mineral reservations, May 22.

NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED:

Ira O. Maupin from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1957 Chevrolet four-door, May 17.

Mary Jimm Floyd from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1957 Chevrolet four-door, May 18.

C & C Asphalt Paving Co. from Eiland Motor Co., 1957 Cadillac sedan, May 18.

Frank N. Konvicka from Bill Wilson Motor Co., 1957 Ford four-door, May 20.

Robert Waggoner from Davidson Motors, 1957 Plymouth four-door, May 20.

Mc Tool Service from Davidson Motors, 1957 Dodge pickup, May 20.

Earnest Lloyd from Davidson Motors, 1957 Plymouth four-door, May 20.

Annie B. Thomas from Bill Wilson Motor Co., 1957 Ford four-door, May 21.

Harry L. Lair, Lubbock, from Bill Wilson Motor Co., 1957 Ford four-door, May 21.

Harold C. Wilson from Bill Wilson Motor Co., 1957 Ford four-door, May 21.

R. F. Murphy from Bill Wilson Motor Co., 1957 Ford four-door, May 21.

Floyd Hodges, Justiceburg, from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1957 Chevrolet four-door, May 21.

John L. Sanders from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1957 Chevrolet station wagon, May 21.

Neal Bassham from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1957 Chevrolet four-door, May 21.

Lamb Chevrolet Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1957 Chevrolet four-door, May 21.

Gilbert W. Knox from Chiefton Pontiac, 1957 Pontiac station wagon, May 21.

Well Service Oil Co., Breckenridge, from Davidson Motors, 1957 Plymouth four-door, May 22.

Glen Z. Haines from Bill Wilson Motor Co., 1957 Ford convertible, May 22.

C. B. Teasley from Bill Wilson Motor Co., 1957 Ford pickup, May 22.

Enrique Longoria, Big Spring, from Caperton Bros., 1957 Chevrolet four-door, May 22.

T. D. Ansley, Angleton, from Caperton Bros., 1957 Chevrolet four-door, May 22.

Wilson E. Bright from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1957 Chevrolet four-door, May 22.

J. W. Merritt from S. W. Stephens, Kermit, 1957 Little Dude boat trailer, May 22.

Brooks Oil Well Service from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1957 Chevrolet four-door, May 22.

Carl Whitfield from Joe Williamson Buick Co., 1957 Buick four-door, May 23.

Johnson Questionnaire Asks For Opinions On Proposals

U. S. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson is anxious to learn from Texas voters their opinions about certain federal programs, President Eisenhower's budget, the soil bank, social security and other matters with which the Congress is now dealing.

Sen. Johnson has sent out several thousand questionnaires which he hopes will provide him with some guidance as to casting his vote.

After checking the questions with your answers, please return the questionnaire to SEN. JOHNSON, 231 SENATE OFFICE BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

The questionnaire follows:

1. Do you think the Eisenhower budget, proposing expenditures of $71.8 billion for fiscal 1958 should be reduced, left about as it is, or increased?
   a. ( ) Reduced
   b. ( ) Increased
   c. ( ) Left as is

2. If you believe the budget should be cut, do you think reductions should be made in foreign aid, in existing domestic programs, or by refusing to establish new programs calling for spending?
   a. ( ) Foreign aid
   b. ( ) Domestic programs
   c. ( ) No new programs

3. A bill has been introduced to appropriate not less than $600 million a year for 5 years for school construction in the various States, including Texas. Are you for or against this bill?
   a. ( ) For
   b. ( ) Against

4. Legislation has been proposed to provide Federal scholarships to help students with ability, who can't afford college, to have a college education. Are you for or against such scholarships?
   a. ( ) For
   b. ( ) Against

5. At present most people over 65 cannot collect social security benefits if they earn over $1,200 a year. Would you favor retaining or eliminating this provision?
   a. ( ) Retaining it
   b. ( ) Eliminating it

6. Do you think the Soil Bank plan should be left as it is; extended to cover drought relief, flood relief, or credit needs; or eliminated?
   a. ( ) Left as is
   b. ( ) Extended
   c. ( ) Eliminated

7. Are you for or against a proposal to return Federal price supports to a firm 90 per cent of parity for the basic crops? ....
   a. ( ) For
   b. ( ) Against

8. A bill has been introduced to allow use of National Service Life Insurance funds for direct loans for veterans' housing at 4½ per cent interest when such loans cannot be obtained from private lending agencies. Are you for or against this proposal?
   a. ( ) For
   b. ( ) Against

9. If Congress should cut the Eisenhower budget by $2 billion, for example, do you suggest that taxes be cut by a like amount or that the money be applied to the national debt?
   a. ( ) Cut taxes
   b. ( ) Apply to national debt

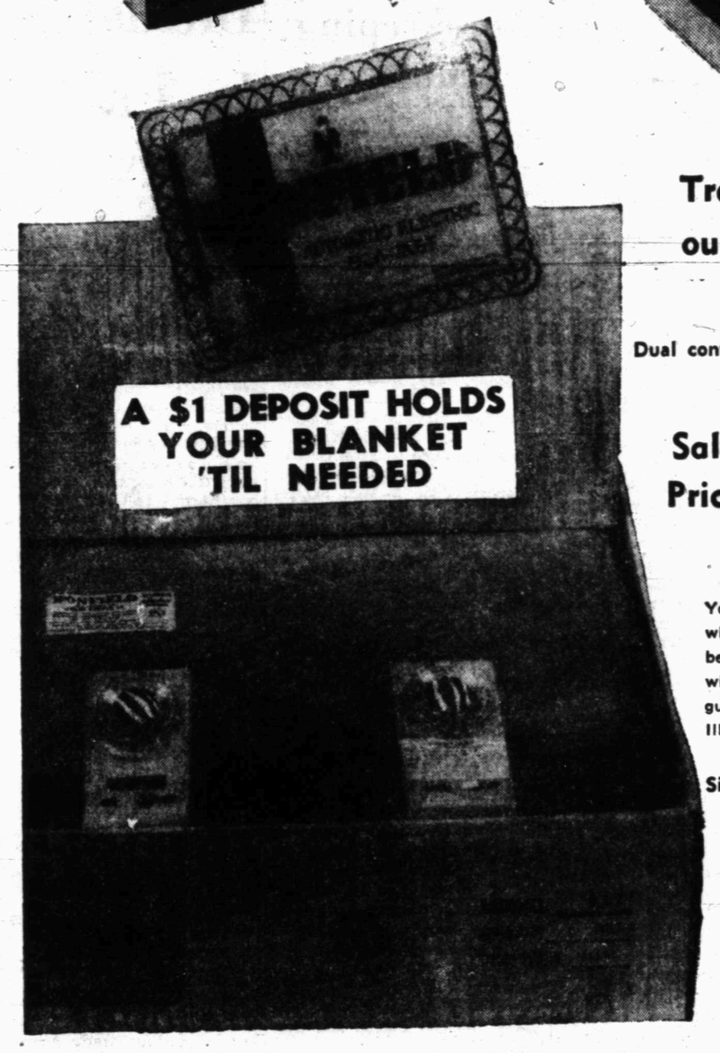
10. Do you think first-class postage rates should be increased to 4 cents, increased to 5 cents, or left at 3 cents?
   a. ( ) to 4 cents
   b. ( ) to 5 cents
   c. ( ) Left at 3 cents

11. Do you think the U. S. Government should talk with heads of any governments offering a plan for peace or refuse to confer with governments of which we disapprove?
   a. ( ) Talk to any
   b. ( ) Refuse those we disapprove

12. Do you think the U. S. Government should work more actively with other nations or follow policies that would withdraw us from the rest of the world?
   a. ( ) Work with other nations
   b. ( ) Follow withdrawal policies

McDONALD'S

Layaway SALE



Tremendous savings on our famous "Donfield" electric blankets!

Dual control, reg. price.....24.95

Sale Price $19

You won't worry about keeping warm next winter with "Donfield" electric blanket. It is beautiful in a colorful nylon-rayon blend, bound with 5 inch satin. You receive a full two year guarantee on your blanket. U.L. approved. Illuminated lucite dial.

Single control, reg. 19.95; now only $16

LOWEST PRICES

Here's solid color beauty in a variety of budget fitting prices!

Money Bak blanket
72x90 blanket is moth proof, of rayon-nylon blend. It has a 6" satin binding. Regular $5.95 value. $5

Warm Doncrest blanket
Save 95c on this warm-as-toast rayon-nylon-orlon blanket. It is moth-proof, won't shrink. 72x90. $7

Pepperell Glolon
100% virgin acrilan blanket is 72x90 size. Moth proof, completely washable. Regular 12.95 value! $11



WIDER SELECTIONS



Popular Plaid Blanket
Save! Regular $6.95 blanket!
Soft, rayon-nylon-orlon blend blanket is 72"x90" size. It is washable and moth-proof. 8 inch satin binding. Choose from red, brown, brown multi. 5.50

Exclusive rose print!
Doncrest blanket, usually $7.95
This soft, dainty rose print blanket is 72"x90" size. It is a rayon-nylon blend. Washable and moth proof. White with pink binding, pink with pink binding, yellow with yellow. $7

Remember! A $1 Deposit Holds The Blanket Of Your Choice!

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 8, NO. 22 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1957 SECTION B



Some of the outgoing officers of the Snyder Garden Club are shown above during the club's annual spring outing. All pictures here were made in the expansive gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davidson, 15 miles northeast of Snyder in the Ennis Creek community. Shown above are from left: Mrs. Richard Brice, Mrs. J. T. Hughes, outgoing president, Mrs. Wayne Boren, outgoing recording secretary, and Miss Neoma Strayhorn, outgoing reporter. (Lee Watson photographs)



Hostess to the annual Spring wildflower hunt of the Snyder Garden Club, Mrs. Bill Davidson, right, is also the newly elected president of the club. The club members planned to roam the ranges, pastures, fields and creeks of the Davidson ranch and farm gathering wild flowers to bring Spring into their homes, but rain confined their activities to the beautiful gardens at the Davidson home. From left are: Mrs. John Hamblen, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wade Winston, second vice president, Mrs. Carl Herod, first vice president, Mrs. A. B. Casstevens, recording secretary, and Mrs. Davidson.

GARDEN CLUB OUTING



With the bountiful rainfall this spring, Mrs. Davidson and most all other gardeners in the Snyder area have been able to grow limitless amounts of a wide variety of flowers and shrubs for their homes this spring. A group of Snyder Garden Club members examine some of the gardening at the Davidson home above. From left are: Mrs. F. G. Sears, Mrs. Gene Best, Mrs. J. M. Milam, and Miss Myrtle Harrell.



An unusual experience even for members of the Snyder Garden Club was the picking of ripe strawberries. In addition to growing a wide variety of flowers in her gardens, Mrs. Bill Davidson has a large and successful strawberry patch in one corner of the garden. Shown above picking the berries are from left: Miss Fay Harrell, Mrs. H. J. Brice, Mrs. Frank A. Wilson, and Mrs. Frank Miller. The all-day outing of the garden club was held Thursday.



MISS PATTSIE ANDREWS
. . . June wedding date set

Engagement Of Miss Pattsie Andrews Is Announced At Tea

ALBANY — The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Pattsie Andrews to Harry Keith Hanes was announced at a tea in the A. V. Jones Sr. home here May 18.

Miss Andrews is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews, and is a teacher in the Northeast Elementary School in Snyder. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haines of College Station.

The wedding is set for June 20.

Hostesses, in addition to Mrs. Jones, were Mrs. Billy Tucker, Mrs. G. B. King, Mrs. O. B. Lawrence and Mrs. Leo Welch.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Frank Andrews, the honoree, and Mrs Paul Haines.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of pink and white were accented at the tea table, which was laid with a cutwork linen cloth and centered with a mass arrangement of pale pink carnations in circles of net in a crystal bowl. A pale pink candle centered with arrangement which was flanked with three-branched silver candelabra holding pale pink candles.

Mrs. Reaves Hickman and Mrs. King alternated at the antique silver service. Assisting in serving were Miss Greta DeShazo of Snyder, who teaches with Miss Andrews, Miss Sammie Reid of Dallas, a suitemate of Miss Andrews in Hardin-Simmons University and who will be bridesmaid, and Mrs. O. B. Lawrence.

Floral decorations in the living room included a vertical arrangement of peace roses on the organ sound box, a peony on the coffee table, pink roses in crystal globe containers on the organ and piano, and in the dining room tall floor baskets of pink roses and pink larkspur at each end of the buffet. Pink and white of the table centerpiece was repeated in the house party rose corsages.

Mrs. John H. McGaughey, organist, played background music.

Out of town guests were Miss Thelma Andrews of Abilene, aunt of the honoree; Mrs. Paul Haines of College Station, Miss Greta DeShazo of Snyder and Miss Sammie Reid of Dallas.

Try Dressing To A Fault To Look Your Attractive Best

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

You need not be the prettiest girl in your set to make the best impression. Sometimes all a girl needs to be the most attractive and best-groomed is a figure fault or a cosmetics problem. She is likely to give more attention to her appearance than the girl who is heavily endowed with Mother Nature's blessings.

The girl who dresses to camouflage a figure-fault is likely to shop with more discernment than her figure-perfect sisters, choosing a wardrobe that brings out the best in her. If she is sandy-haired and pale-skinned she'll avoid colors that wash out her complexion such as pinks, blues, yellows, lilacs, popular summer colors. Red is a bad color for girls with blemished skins, and dark lifeless colors are a bad choice for olive-skinned, brown-eyed types. Dark colors may make the skin look even drabber, and girls with dark complexions need vivid shades and pastels to liven up their complexions.

Fat girls may look leaner by choosing garment styles that cut down the breadth. They must avoid horizontal stripes and ruffles that will broaden them even more. Ditto large floral patterned dresses and swimsuits. Skin tight swim suits and play suits play up plumpness too. Two-piece suits that show a fat tire at the midriff are bad styles for stocky ladies. Belts that emphasize top and bottom width should be scorned. Ditto suits, unless man-tailored on straight lines.

Miss Plump should choose instead, solid colors, vertical stripes, glen plaid or tiny-patterned fabrics particularly those that button down front. Square color lines give the illusion of a slimmer bosom.

Skinny girls need to give an impression of more work, an easier job than disguising the fat silhouette. It's a good idea to wear dresses with sleeves to below-the-elbow line, to avoid off the shoulder dresses that reveal bony shoulder or collar bones. Tight dresses are taboo for this type also and slim skirts, are not preferred. Full skirts, shirred and ruffled bodices and blouses in floral patterns help a great deal. Wide belts worn loosely and large bows at the collar lines help add to width.

The tall skinny girl should avoid solid colors that give her an unbroken line except in suits, and the jackets should be boxy to give a fuller look. She may wear splashy floral patterns in dresses, bathing suits, housecoats. The woolknit cardigan ensemble in pastel or bright colors, worn with dark skirts helps break up the up-and-down line. line. Jumper dresses give width across the shoulder line. Two piece bathing suits are good bets.

The tall too-thin girl must break up a line wherever she can — shoes, pockets, hat (wide brimmed hats are usually best). Touches of white at collar, pocket or on shoes help also.

One must guard against bad posture if there is a figure fault. Tall, skinny girls are inclined to sag or hump their shoulders in an effort to appear smaller; short, dumpy types veer toward a sloopy, straddle-legged appearance in efforts to appear casual and determined about their lack of beautiful form. It's a good idea too, to strive for a silhouette of proper proportions by diet and exercise as one makes the best of it meanwhile with a wardrobe built for her type.



TO GRADUATE — Patsy Woolever, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woolever, route one, will receive a bachelor of science degree in at the 65th annual commencement at Hardin-Simmons University on June 3. Majoring in physical education and minoring in English, Miss Woolever transferred to H-SU from Howard Payne College. At H-SU she has been a member of Future Teachers of America, YWA, BSU, Greater Council, Chapel Choir, Players Club, Physical Education Club, Hunter Hall Dormitory Council and Intramural Representative in 1956. (Craft Studio Photograph).

Women's League Members Study Executive Branch

The executive branch of the Texas State Government was the subject of study at the Unit 2 meeting of the Snyder provisional League of Women Voters Thursday night.

Material contained in a letter from Gov. Price Daniel to the unit highlighted the discussion.

The governor's letter was in response to one from Mrs. Mabel Brock, unit member, requesting up-to-date information relating to the League's continued study of the Texas Constitution.

Mrs. Bill Butler, president of the local League, reminded the group that the unit meeting scheduled for June 13 has been cancelled to permit members to attend the League-sponsored legislative roundup in Lubbock on that date.

The group met in the home of Miss Allene Curry. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, June 27, in the home of Mrs. Brock.

Unit 1 of the League will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Lida M. Hardy, West Thirtieth Street.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

B&PW Club dinner meeting in Martha Ann Woman's Club, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club, with Mrs. H. J. Brice hostess, 2:30 p.m.

Unit 1 discussion group of provisional League of Women Voters meets with Mrs. Lida Hardy, West Thirtieth Street, 9:30 a.m.

Criterion Bridge Club meets at Mary Lynn's Tea Room, with Mrs. George J. Webb hostess, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Ladies Golf Association meets at Country Club, tee off time 9 a.m.

THURSDAY

Friendly Hannah Sunday School Class meets with Mrs. C. N. Tucker, 2110 Forty-first Street, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Duplicate bridge at Country Club, 9:30 a.m.

Green lima beans (fresh or frozen) are a good source of vitamin C (ascorbic acid).

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of the Scurry County Time, May 26, 1932)

Rains which fell over Scurry County Tuesday afternoon and night are giving this supposed drought-stricken county something else to talk about. Every section of the county was visited, however, the fall was greated in some sections than others. Snyder received exactly one-half inch, according to measurements of Weatherman W. R. Merrell.

• • •

R. L. (Bob) Martin, elected night watchman for the ensuing year at the first meeting of the new city council on the night of May 2, will assume his duties next Wednesday. He will succeed Ed Thompson.

• • •

No dates for speakings by candidates for office in Scurry County will be set for the present. This decision was reached by the officeseekers when they met Saturday afternoon in the office of the county attorney, in view of the fact that farmers all over the area are being rushed with their planting operations following rains which have delayed their getting into the fields.

Work of topping the nine-mile stretch of road between Hermleigh and the Mitchell County line on Highway No. 7 will begin within the next 10 days, according to word from the state highway department. The caliche vase, which has been keeping several trucks and other equipment busy for the past year, was being completed this week.

• • •

The local team of the Sand Belt Golf Association suffered its worst defeat of the season last Sunday afternoon on the Big Spring course, with Texon doing the trimming. Points were: Texon 32, Snyder 12.

Death Sentence

BUDAPEST (AP) — Hungary's Communist government today announced that Agoston Praszmayer, who fought at the side of rebel leader Maj. Gen. Pal Maleter in the anti-Russian revolt last fall, has been sentenced to death.

Dice syrup-preserved ginger and sprinkle it over orange or lemon sherbet, but remember a little ginger goes a long way.

PUBLIC NOTICE!

It is sincerely hoped that you'll be interested in the following information: Offered for immediate sale are over 1,000 yards of new summer cottons, crease resistant, fast color in Shagbark and woven stripe, plaids and checks. 39"-45" wide. Reg. 1.19 & 1.39 now only 89c yd. 39"-45" wide. Reg. 98c now only 79c yd. Nylon Net, 16 colors to choose from. Reg. 79c yd. now only 3 yards for 1.00; Rayon Taffta, 39" wide. Reg. 79c now only 49c yd; A selected group of 36 inch Indian Head all-purpose cottons. Wide range of colors. Reg. 89c now only 59c yd. Many other terrific values being offered at real savings to you at Owens Department Store your Family Department Store.

Tools Of Crabgrass Hater Are Legion But None Work

By DALE BURGESS

INDIANAPOLIS — This is the season over much of the United States when crabgrass (Digitaria sanguinalis) takes over lawns and waves its spiky seed heads contemptuously at eradication attempts.

It can be eliminated. There are poisons which will kill it if applied often enough, thoroughly enough, and in a vacuum where no seed hops over from the neighbor's untreated yard.

Crabgrass also can be controlled by shooting off the decumbent rooted-at-every-node stems with broadhead arrows, by dynamiting, or by paving the yard with asphalt.

Imposing Credentials

After fighting a 10-year losing battle with this crab-legged weed, I sat down last week and applied to the problem the full power of a brain that invented the unlosable golf ball (it emits puffs of smoke).

Now, there undoubtedly are people who are color blind, monotones or mathematical morons. But every man is a potential inventor. It's just a matter of organization—deciding exactly what needs inventing.

In this case, a natural enemy of crabgrass obviously was needed.

There are thick-growing lawn grasses which will choke it out but they're expensive and a long-time cure. Take work to establish, too.

Flooding? Won't work. Crabgrass thrives so well on heavy watering that it's called watergrass in some localities.

Dehydration? Crabgrass sometimes is the only greenery on a drought-hit golf course or pasture.

Well, doesn't anything ever put crabgrass out of business

Weadness Revealed

Yes! Crabgrass gets a late start every spring—behind bluegrass and other perrenial herbage—and it vanishes every fall after seeding the ground thoroughly for next year's crop.

And why does it live its life cycle in the hot months Because it can't stand freezing!

Here you have followed the authentic golden thread of invention.

The next step was obvious.



I made a box with a flooring of coarse wire netting and a tight cover. I filled the box with dry ice and dragged it slowly over my acreage of crabgrass.

In the true scientific method, I let the box set in some spots for 5 seconds, in others for 10, 20 and 30 seconds.

Every crabgrass leaf sparkled with frost. Some of the tips quickly took on the appearance of wilted lettuce.

It was another triumph of mind over matter; thought over brute energy.

Very Scientific Failure

Unfortunately, three days later, the crabgrass was growing as luxuriantly as ever.

Anybody who wants to borrow the screen-bottom box is welcome to experiment with dry ice applications for 40, 60, 100 and 20,000 seconds.

The going price here is 10 cents a pound.

Wild Flower Pilgrimage Held Here

The Snyder Garden Club made its annual wild flower pilgrimage Thursday.

Members of the club met at the home of Mrs. Bill Davidson. There they ate a picnic lunch that members had prepared.

After lunch the club had its business meeting. Plans were discussed for making next year's yearbook. The various projects were left to the yearbook committee to be decided upon.

Miss Fay Harrell, who is General Flower Show chairman for next year, appointed her committees for the show. She also told members what they could do in making plans to have flowers for the various arrangements.

The Garden Club members then made a pilgrimage to Mrs. Davidson's garden, where a variety of beautiful flowers and shrubs were observed.

From the Davidson garden, the club members went to Mrs. Frank Wilson's home, where other outstanding flowers were surveyed.

Seventeen members of the club and one guest, Miss Dorothy Forrest, made the pilgrimage.

Flu Epidemic Spreads

TOKYO (AP) — The flu epidemic sweeping East Asia has moved into Japan. Health authorities today said as many as 30,000 persons may be ill.

Home Is Destroyed By Swarm Of Bees

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — A swarm of bees wrecked the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Miller of Pensacola, Fla.

The Millers were towing their house trailer when the bees swooped into a window of their pickup truck.

Miller slammed on the brakes and the trailer overturned. Damage to the 44-foot trailer, a total loss, was estimated at $8,000. Neither of the Millers was hurt.

Friday special: hot corn sticks served with fish (broiled or cooked in butter or margarine in a skillet).

COTTON AWARD WINNER

Anne Defends Her Waistline

By DOROTHY ROE

ANN FOGARTY, winner of this year's Cotton Fashion Award, has a 22-inch waistline and believes in showing it.

"The purpose of a dress is to flatter a woman's figure," says the slender blonde designer, who is her own best model. "These shapeless sacks with no waistline do nothing for anybody. Why look like a bag if you don't have to?"

The annual award was made at an impressive ceremony at Gracie Mansion by New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner, in the presence of fashion designers, press and city officials. It cited Mrs. Fogarty for her "dramatic silhouettes, her eternally youth interpretation of the American look and her significant contributions to cotton's highest fashion rating."

Following the presentation of the engraved crystal bowl, a fashion showing of Mrs. Fogarty's summer collection was held, featuring cotton fabrics of all varieties in costumes for daytime, sports, afternoon, cocktail and evening wear. A highlight of the showing was a group of gala cotton evening gowns designed by the current award winner and those of other years—Adele Simpson, Harvey Berin, Thomas Brigance and Ben Reig.

This summer's Fogarty collection is called "Goldfish Safari," featuring goldfish colors in clothes planned for travel and vacation wear.

"Summer is a constant safari," says Mrs. Fogarty. "Everybody's on the move. And so they need clothes that look right anywhere in the world, pack well and are easy to care for. But most of all today's women want clothes that make them look their best. That's what I try to give them."



ANNE FOGARTY
. . . her waistline, 22 inches

BANK HOLIDAY

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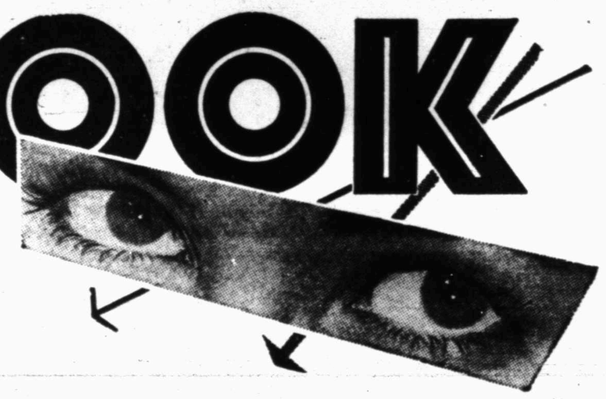
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Many Big Groups To Choose From!
Don't Miss This One At . . .

Fenton's QUALITY SHOES



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Cockrell, 2311 Thirtieth Street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Cockrell, to William B. Webb, Dallas. Webb is the son of Mrs. Kathryn Webb, Jefferson, Iowa. The wedding is tentatively planned for sometime in August to be held here in Snyder.

Rocking Of The Crib Is Normal Child Behavior

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE
AP Newsfeatures

"NANCY GETS UP on her hands and knees and rocks and rocks. She does it in her bed and sometimes moves its whole crib across the room. The other night I woke up in the night and heard her just going to town all by herself. She seems happy enough while she is doing it, in fact she often makes a sort of rhythmic humming sound in time with rocking.

"Is this anything to worry about. Doctor? Nancy has been doing this for some time but it seems to us it is becoming rather excessive."

Bed rocking is pretty frequent behavior of young children. A baby toward the end of his first year will push himself up on all fours and sway back and forth. He may discover pretty soon that he can crawl and he prefers to "go places" rather than to stay in one place and rock. Thus he may outgrow rocking at an early age. Another child may enjoy the rhythmic motion so much that he will rock even when he has learned to do other things as well.

Rocking Comfort

Nancy was one of these youngsters who seemed to get great satisfaction from rocking. She rocked not only at night, but during the day if she was upset by anything If she bumped herself, if she became angry or frustrated over a toy that wouldn't do what she wanted it to, she would first cry (as any child would) but she finally comforted herself by rocking. At first the rocks would be accompanied by her cries, but soon the crying gave place to a rhythmic humming. When she was comforted, she would get up and go on about her play.

Nancy had discovered a good way of solving her problems. But it seemed she was over-doing it. We don't mind if she rocks a little, but if the rocking interferes with sleep, if she prefers to rock rather than play, we had better try to interest her in a winder range of activities.

Nancy was an only child. She and her mother got along well together. Nancy was cooperative and happy loved her play with her mother, but also was apparently content by herself for quite long times. It was during these long solitary plays that she was rocking more and more.

Other Interests

A nursery school helped Nancy a great deal. When she had other children to play with and more interesting toys and play equipment to occupy her, her need for rocking radually subsided.

For the night time rocking we made the rocking a little less satisfactory. The crib was screwed up very tight so it didn't sway with Nancy's rocking, the casters were removed and the legs screwed to two heavy planks which prevented it from moving on the floor. Nancy continued to rock during the night, but she got less satisfaction from it and before long found sleep more restful and satisfying than rocking.

Only if your child rocks instead of playing or sleeping need you be concerned. A little rocking is quite normal behavior for a small child. Excessive rocking suggests you try to arrange interesting things for the child to do. Scoldings and punishments quite obviously do not help — they would but increase a child's need to seek the comfort of rocking.

Police Looking For Writer Of Slogans

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Police here were being asked to track down a person who has been writing anti-cigarette and anti-alcohol slogans in public library books.

Typical slogans found by librarians:

"Pray for the smoke addict!"

"20th century world needs not smoke!"

"USA atomic age mankind needs a cigaret-less America."

"Let's lose fear from alcohol and tobacco."

Plainview Slates Girls Cage School

PLAINVIEW (AP)—A girls basketball school will be held at Wayland College May 27-29.

Harley J. Redin, coach of the Wayland Flying Queens, four times National AAU champions, will direct the school.

Production Limit

LONDON (AP)—West German Defense Minister Franz Joseph Strauss said today his country favors limiting the production of nuclear weapons to the world's present H-bomb powers — the United States, Russia and Britain.

Good topping for an open sandwich: grated cheddar cheese mixed with a little mayonnaise, diced canned pimiento and chopped walnuts. Serve as is or broil.

Author Hits Fare Served In Capital

JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — James Beard, internationally famed gourmet and cook book author, takes a dim view of the fare served up at Washington parties.

"If I lived here I'd take a box lunch," the rosey, roly-poly epicure tole me as he picked at a crab ravigotte during a luncheon meeting here.

"It's always roast turkeys and hams," he went on. "Everyone hires the same caterers, though I suppose you eat well at private residences and some embassies have their own great chefs."

Beard admits he lives to eat and eats to live. He prefers the food he whips up himself in the kitchen of his Greenwich Village apartment in New York. Here he tests and tastes recipes and dreams up new ones for his cook books and magazine food articles.

As food consultant for the French cognac industry, he was here to show us the "latest way to drink your dessert." Since it was strictly billed as a coffee and cognac party at 9 p.m., food was incidental and undistinguished by the Beard magic.

Guests were invited to sample several favorite versions of the coffee-cognac ritual with which the sophisticated continental diner invariably polishes off an elegant repast. One called "Cafe Mayflower" added up to only 50 calories, "if you worry about such things."

This "drink dessert" was made by adding one-half ounce of cognac (only 37 calories) and a teaspoon float to whipped cream (13 calories) to a cup of black coffee (NO calories)!

Best known of the coffee and cognac combine, "Cafe Royal" was also sampled by thirsty guests. Beard makes this by putting a lump of sugar in a teaspoon, dousing it in warmed cognac and lighting it before slipping it into the demi-tasse of hot coffee.

The simple procedure of alternating sips of cognac and coffee, Beard described as a "wedding of tastes and aromas" and favored by the true gourmet, along with the even simpler method of lacing a half ounce of cognac with the java.

Some folks take their cognac without coffee. Sir Winston Churchill, for instance, drinks his with just a "splash of soda," according to Beard. The Duke of Windsor likes his "on the rocks," savored from a big brandy snifter. Actress Ava Gardner drinks hers with a dash of anise.

Ever serve canned figs and fresh orange segments together for a fruit compote? For company, top with whipped cream.

Nutritious and delicious: applesauce or baked apple served with vanilla ice cream.



PLANS JUNE WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Robbins, Sun Oil Co. Lemons Camp, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Robbins, to Paul E. Leary, son of Col. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, Omaha, Neb. The wedding will be June 21 in the Dyess Air Force Base chapel in Abilene.

NEWS FROM HERMLEIGH

By MRS. OCIE VEST

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberson visited Mrs. S. E. Graves in Snyder Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Conner of Lubbock visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Jackson and family, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Layne of Amarillo spent the weekend visiting his sister, Mrs. Edith Roberson, as well as visiting in the home of R. C. Mays and J. H. Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruff Groves are visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watson, in San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Craft of Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Craft Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Colclazer, Mrs. Opal Smith, and Leon visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberson and children.

Mrs. K. B. Rector is visiting this week in Abilene.

W. B. Withers was discharged from Battenfield-Jones Hospital in Snyder Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. James Futch were in Big Spring this week on business.

Oscar Barfoot was in Rotan Monday for a medical checkup.

Medical Group Honored With Snyder Party

The Medical Auxiliary was honored Thursday afternoon with a party at the home of Mrs. W. J. Young.

Miss Margaret Miller, sponsor of the Future Nurses Club of Snyder High School, and members of the club gave the party for the group. The table was centered with Dr. Sawbones and his faithful nurse. The registration desk also had a nurse figurine.

Mrs. Nan Lee, junior high choir director, sang two numbers, accompanied by Von Dell Sumruld. Mrs. Harry Ward gave a report from the auxiliary and Mrs. Maurine Pilcher, supervisor of nurses at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, presented a talk.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Harry Redwine, Mrs. Wilton N. Jones, Mrs. Harry Ward, Mrs. Carl Dillaha, Mrs. E. A. Rogers, Mrs. R. B. Pierce, Mrs. Pilcher, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. J. Sheridan, Mrs. W. J. Young, Margaret Miller, Janice Young, Mrs. Lee Edleman, Marilyn Lewis, Rita Grimmett, Janie Wright, Von Dell Sumruld, Linda Hicks, Clare Sheridan, Marsha Hurst, and Helen Harlin.

SAYS CONGRESSWOMAN:

Freshman's Life Is Tough

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP)— A freshman congresswoman has found out, she really doesn't get a seat, works an 18-hour-day hardly anyone listens to her first speech and "it's the greatest challenge of my life."

That's Rep. Florence P Dwyer (R-NJ), who's a newcomer to the 85th Congress, but has had plenty of experience as a New Jersey legislator.

In Trenton, N. J., where she served eight years in the Assembly, Mrs. Dwyer had her own desk with a microphone for speeches and an automatic button to register her vote mechanically. Says she:

"In Congress I was surprised to find that I don't have a designated seat. I can sit anywhere in the hugh chamber, as long as it's not on the Democratic side. No wonder the clerk has difficulty knowing where I am."

No Hats

Women aren't allowed to wear hats on the House floor either.

Mrs. Dwyer also was surprised at the lack of individual microphones on Capitol Hill—there are just a few at key positions in the House and none in the Senate.

She notes that rollcalls that took less than a minute in New Jersey's mechanized Assembly, usually take almost an hour by voice tally.

Of course, she explains, it's understandable because congressmen need time to get to the floor from farflung committee rooms and offices around the Capitol.

Mrs. Dwyer finds parliamentary procedure "very much more involved" in Congress than in her home state, and that the powerful Rules Committee "acts like a traffic cop" in scheduling bills.

Very Funny

The "teller vote"—where congressmen parade through the center aisle to be counted manually by two tellers, their vote remaining anonymous—"strike me very funner," she said.

As a Republican its an oddity "to sit on the minority side for the first time in my legislative life."

Mrs. Dwyer, married to an industrial relations man, with a married son in the Air Force, has discovered "there aren't enough hours in the day to explore all the avenues that are open" to a congressman. She's just "dead tired at night, but can't wait to get up in the morning."

Once Mrs. Dwyer taught bridge, but she doesn't have a spare minute now to play the game and there's no time to read anything not related to the business of Congress. She even has scheduled office hours Saturday in her home district (sixth—N. J.) and announces she'll have "open house" at her home once a week from September through December, when Congress is not in session.

Without her New Jersey legislative experience she says, "I don't know what I would have done."

Weekly Reports

Mrs. Dwyer started right off sending a multigraphed weekly report to constituents "to reflect my thinking, interpret for them what's happening and why I voted a certain way."

In the such report she listed a typical day as starting at 7:30 a.m. and ending after 1 o'clock the next morning.

Like many other congressmen during the sesions, Mrs. Dwyer lives at the Congressional Hotel here, next door to the Capitol.

When she made her maiden speech, scheduled for 10 minutes she got just one minute to talk at the tail end of a busy day and only about a dozen congressmen remained to listen.

Sizing it all up, Mrs. Dwyer doesn't feel insignificant as a Congress freshman. She says she'd be "naive" to think a freshman had the influence of experienced legislators, but if she sticks to the job of representing her district "it will be effective."

Right now, she admits she feels like a child with a box of candies —"So many exciting things to choose from I can't make up my mind where to start.



REP. FLORENCE P. DWYER

Baking a meat loaf? Then grate carrots fine and pile them into a baking dish with about a quarter cup of water, a little butter, salt and pepper to taste. Cover the carrots and bake in a moderate oven — the temperature at which meat loaf is usually baked — until tender. This usually takes about 20 minutes, so put the carrots in the oven toward the end of the meatloaf baking time.

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MRS. JAMES A. YOUNG

Miss Mary Nell Mosley Is Wed In Ira Ceremony

Miss Mary Nell Mosley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mosley of Ira, and James A. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young of Goliad, were married in a double ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church in Ira Saturday night.

The Rev. Jimmie Nelson, pastor of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church officiated.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin and lace, adorned with seed pearls and accented by a train of satin. She wore a fingertip veil of illusion attached to a Juliet cap of lace.

For something old the bride wore her mother's ring, for something new a penny in her shoe. Something borrowed was the wedding gown from the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. B. A. Mosley, and something blue was a blue garter.

She carried a bouquet of white iris and feathered carnations.

Mr. Mosley gave his daughter in marriage.

Attendants were cousins of the bride, Gloria Mosley of Cleveland, Tex., and Frances Buchanan of Conroe. They wore waltz length dresses of pink nylon chiffon, and each carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white candy striped carnations.

Candlelighters were Shirley Rosser of Snyder and Mrs. Harold Lee Roddy of Lubbock. They were attired in pale pink street dresses, accented by contrasting rose-colored cumberbunds and white wristlets.

Joe Young of Goliad, brother of the groom was best man. Ushers were L. W. Thigpen and Henry Hausman, both of Goliad.

Baskets of white stock and gladioli decorated the altar, with white candelabra held 14 pink candles.

Miss Martha Young of Goliad, sister of the groom, sang "True Love" and "Whither Thou Goest" She was accompanied by Mrs. Odell Cox of Snyder.

Mrs. B. A. Mosley of Houston presided at the bride's book during the reception which was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church following the ceremony. She was assisted by Ellen Mosley of Ira, sister of the bride.

For the wedding trip, the bride selected a navy blue long waisted dress with three-quarter sleeves and white accessories.

Mrs. Young is a 1955 graduate of Ira High School. She is now a junior in Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, where she is majoring in journalism.

Mr. Young graduated from Goliad High School in 1954. He is a senior physical education major at Sam Houston State College.



FOR SUMMER SUNDAYS—Washable party coat in pale pink fine-wale corduroy.

Party Coat Is Simple With Pattern

AP Newsfeatures

A PRETTY PARTY COAT is a must for a very young lady. She'll want it as delicate and pretty as cotton candy, and Mom will want it practical and easy to keep clean.

A good choice for a summer party coat that will please both mother and daughter is pastel corduroy, which can be tossed in the washing machine every week if necessary, and still keep its fresh good looks. Local sewing center experts suggest making a child's coat in pale pink fine-wale corduroy, with a fashionable cape collar edged in dainty cotton lace, so finished that it needs no ironing and will remain crisp through many sudsing.

The cape-collar coat is easy to make with a standard pattern. Its flared lines allow room for plenty of pasty petticoats beneath.

Less than two yards of fabric are required to make a coat and matching bonnet for a four-year-old. Also included in the pattern envelope are instructions for making a pair of suspender slacks.

Elegance In Home Plans With Plywood

With the season of major home improvements at hand, indications are that more home owners than ever before will install genuine hardwoods in finishing attics or basements or in remodeling or adding rooms.

Expectations are based on the steady rise in use of hardwood plywood, and in the strong trend to seeking a low-cost touch of elegance in home surroundings.

Surveys show that approximately 80 per cent of all doors installed in postwar homes are flush doors of hardwood plywood and that three-fourths of all kitchens have cabinets made of hardwood plywood. Other favored uses of American-made hardwood plywoods are in wall paneling, built-ins, workshop furniture projects and block flooring.

An "accent wall" of hardwood plywood can match the wood used in flush doors to set the basic decor of the room and make it appear larger and more inviting. The "accent wall" technique is winning increasing favor because of the distinctiveness that genuine hardwood lends to an attic bedroom, a basement den, or a living or dining room.

Homemakers have a wide range of species and figure types to choose from to achieve the desired note of elegance. A light-toned wood such as ash, elm, birch, oak, limba, light gum or maple may seem best for the room. Or a darker-toned species such as cherry, mahogany, red gum or walnut may be chosen. All ten species are available in popular size panels at leading lumber yeards, or can be obtained quickly from nearby distributors.

The figure pattern of each individual panel will be unduplicated anywhere because the wood is a product of Nature. It is a perfect background material for blending well with any colors used in the room decor and for absorbing the glare of both natural and artificial light.

NEWS FROM KNAPP

By MRS. RAYMOND ROBINSON

Several from this community attended baccalaureate services at Gail Sunday night.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Strickland and Judith Ann were in Lubbock part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Udell White and Gail are vacationing in parts of Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Trevey visited Sunday afternoon with the Raymond Robinson.

We are happy to report that Mrs. Hoyle Cary is recovering nicely from the rattlesnake bite. She was released from the hospital Sunday.

Linda Murphy of Grady, N.M., is spending a few weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Ed Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Davis and children of Midland spent Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Melton Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Horton of Snyder spent Sunday with the Melton Davises.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Skelton and son visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Skelton.

Mrs. Myrtie Huddleston and Cecil visited Sunday with the Leo Huddlestons of Brownfield. Danny had the misfortune of breaking his leg while diving at Lake J. B. Thomas.

Earl Krop's tractor was partly destroyed by fire Friday morning. He received burns on his hands while attempting to extinguish the fire.



SINGING a special concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Calvary Baptist Church will be the Gospelaires, quartet from Big Spring and Midland. The group is much in demand for religious gatherings in Texas and out-of-state. Left to right are Mrs. Doyle Turney, pianist, Jay W. Turney, tenor; Harold Robbins, lead; Darrell Sheppard, baritone; Charles Sutton, bass. The group will also sing at the church's 7:45 p.m. service.

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STRAWBERRY RICE CREAM. . .Made in individual molds and topped off with fresh berries provides fine springtime eating.

Top French Cuisine Is Strawberry Rice Cream

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A DELIGHTFUL DESSERT will be yours to serve to family and friends if you try this recipe. It's a combination of cooked rice, gelatin, sugar, whipped cream and fruit that is a classic of the French cuisine.

Just because springtime's here we used strawberries for the fruit and found them a happy choice. We turned the dessert into individual aluminum molds that have small indentations in the bottom, then decorated the unmolded "cups" with a garnish of the pretty sliced red berries. If you have similar molds, be sure to use them for the dessert.

Our Girl Friday, who gobbled up a couple of portions of this Strawberry Rice Cream, says it has such a delightfully balmy flavor it postively gave her a case of spring fever!

STRAWBERRY RICE CREAM

Ingredients: 1 pint basket strawberries, ½ cup cold water, 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 1 cup hot cooked rice, ⅓ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup heavy cream, extra sugar.

Method: Wash strawberries in cold water, drain and hull; mash enough of the berries to make ½ cup. (Berries may be mashed on a plate with a fork.) Reserve remaining berries for garnish. Pour cold water into a small saucepan and sprinkle gelatin over top; let stand about 5 minutes to soften. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin dissolves. Mix well with rice, ½ cup sugar, salt and vanilla; refrigerate. When mixture begins to thicken, mix in the mashed strawberries thoroughly. Whip cream and fold in. Turn into a large or individual molds, or spoon into individual dessert dishes. Chill until firm. Garnish unmolded dessert with remaining strawberries, sliced and sweetened to taste with extra sugar. Makes 6 to 7 one-half cup servings.

Note: After sugar is added to sliced strawberries for garnish, allow to stand at room temperature until sugar dissolves.

RICE NOTES

Use the recipe on the package for cooking 1 cup of raw rice; you will have 3 generous cups of cooked rice and you can use 1 cup in the recipe for Strawberry Rice Cream. The remaining rice should be refrigerated in a covered container. To reheat it to serve with a main dish, just cover it with boiling water, allow to stand for a few minutes and drain. Or use the left over rice other ways:

SALADS — French cook books sometimes give recipes for salads that include cooked rice. This is surprising because this innovation is usually attributed to American cooking! If you like this idea, add some of the leftover cooked rice to a salad of diced cooked chicken or smoked tongue, diced raw celery and mayonnaise. Other seasonings, such as canned pimiento, green pepper and olives may also be added; so may such cooked vegetables as green peas and finely cut snap beans.

DESSERTS — Leftover cooked rice may be folded into packaged vanilla or butterscotch pudding after the pudding has been prepared and before refrigerating. If you choose the vanilla-flavored pudding, you may use fresh strawberries or canned pineapple tidbits for a garnish.

SOUPS — A little leftover rice may be added to canned tomato soup that has been diluted with chicken stock or water. Flavor may be pepped up with a bit of curry powder.

PANCAKES — A little leftover rice may be added to griddle-cake batter. These pancakes taste good served with crisp bacon and maple syrup.

Mushrooms look especially attractive if they are sliced so part of the cap adheres to part of the stem.



SUMMER CLASSICS—The world is her oyster, says the fashion-wise young woman, wearing a blue-and-white pin-striped doeskin skirt and pale blue silk shirt, destined to see her through a country club summer. Skirt is slim and straight, shirt is loose and casual, as decred by designers Evans and Picone.

Arthur Murray School of Dancing
Of
Lubbock, Texas

In response to the many requests by citizens of Snyder, Arthur Murray will conduct classes during the month of July and August, 1957, in the city of Snyder . . . The program will consist of instruction in the latest steps and dances.

CLASSES WILL BE HELD FOR THE FOLLOWING:

Children and Young Teen Agers	10 hours Tuition $10.00
Young Adults	15 hours Tuition $20.00
Adults and Individuals	20 hours Tuition $30.00
Adults and Couples	20 hours Tuition $40.00

Classes will begin the first week of July. Enrollment ends June 22nd. Tuition to be paid in advance.

PLEASE ENROLL: Mr. / Miss / Mrs. .....
FOR THE: ☐ Children and Young Teen Agers ☐ Young Adults ☐ Adults and Individuals ☐ Adults and Couples
Enclose Check in Full ☐ Please Bill ☐
Signature .....
Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 1011 Main St., Lubbock

Here's How To Alienate A Husband

AP Newsfeatures

YOU DON'T HAVE to look like a refugee from the ashcan just because you're cleaning house, say experts who make surveys of women's housekeeping habits.

Many women make the mistake of over-dramatizing the hard work of housecleaning, to the point that they greet their husbands of an evening with touseled hair, smudged face, dirty blue jeans, torn shirt and an expression of intense martrydom. These are the women who are likely to moan:

"You'll have to get your own dinner tonight, dear. I'm bushed from working all day scrubbing and cleaning and waxing and polishing and I just couldn't face a session slaving over a hot stove."

Many American housewives are far different from the popular conception as pictured in magazine ads, says Madge Lewyt, who meets thousands of homemakers every year in gathering data for the home service department of a vacuum cleaner company. In the glossy magazine pictures the housewife is a model of cleanliness and charm, clad in a crisp and flattering housedress or immaculate slacks, every hair in place as she breezes through her chores. But —

"In real life, too many wives should clean themselves up along with their homes," says this authority. "A little makeup, a few passes with the hair brush and a clean dress or shirt and slacks can make any housework seem easier — and also make the home scene pleasanter for the husband when he comes home from work."

On the other hand, she adds hastily, it isn't necessary to overdo the household glamor, and get dressed up in a party dress to clean the living room — although with today's labor saving devices it could be done.

NEWS FROM FLUVANNA

By MRS. GUY TURNER, JR.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ellis of Lubbock visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Greenhaw and sons, John and Bill, of Dallas visited her parents, the John Stavelys, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Landrum and children of Dallas are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Landrum. They will move to Lubbock soon, where he is being transferred.

Pete Rampy, who has been in the hospital in San Angelo, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gleghorn and Janie visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Evans and children in Snyder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones made a business trip to Lubbock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Holder of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of Snyder were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Holder, Boyce, and Royce.

Frank Farquhar of Rocky Comfort, Mo., visited friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jordan of Blackwell visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sneed and Jimmy, C. R. Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turner and Joe Earl spent Sunday in Breckenridge with Mr. and Mrs. John Sneed and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunnicutt and Jimmy made a business trip to Lamesa Saturday.

Mrs. Maryette Norton and Mrs. Winnie Smith left Friday for a visit with relatives and friends in Kearns.

It's a pleasant custom: serve the guest of honor first at a company dinner.



FRIGHT-WIG—This little woman could easily scare a husband back into singled blessedness, says Kaye Ballard, TV actress, demonstrating how not to look.

Ever cut large oranges in half and serve, like grapefruit, for breakfast. To be eaten with a teaspoon! Be sure to cut the fruit away from the dividing membranes.

Actor Is Suspended

NEW YORK (AP) —Actoc John Drew Barrymore, son of the late John Barrymore, has been put under suspension for at least a year by the Actors Equity Assn. The action resulted from his behavior three years ago when he appeared for a week in "The Man."

A little fresh lemon or lime juice perks up bottled apple juice.

MINNOWS!
FISHING TACKLE
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
DENSON GULF SERVICE
300 E. HIGHWAY

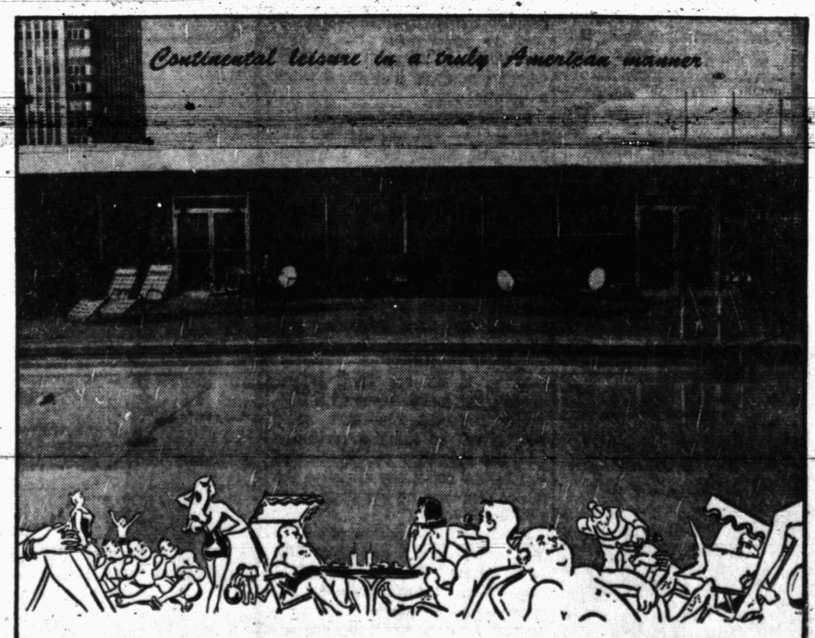
Kodachrome Color
Movie Film
8MM Roll —Reg. 2.40..... 1.99
8MM Magazine —Reg. 3.75..... 3.25
16MM Magazine —Reg. 5.95..... 5.15
Craft Studio
& Camera Shop
Next to West Texas Bank
We Give S&H Green Stamps

Basila's
calypso coolers
For Mother and Daughters
Sizes 3-6X $3.95
Sizes 7-14 $5.95
Sizes 8-18 $6.95



Carbon copy calypso patios to cool a family combo through the sultry season! Basila masterfully manipulates an airy float of fine cotton with full washability, resistance to wrinkling or shrinkage, drip dry and iron free finish. Double mercerized, double bleached white grounds sun-brightly patterned by gay calypso dancers. Slash pocket, back zipper. Calypso Coral or Turquoise.

OWENS DEPT. STORE



Continental leisure in a truly American manner

Smart people going places invariably go to the Hilton in Fort Worth.

The famed Skyscraper Pool, heated for year 'round swimming, is complimentary to guests. Special family rates. Superb food and refreshments, of course.

FIFTH AT MAIN Hilton Hotel FORT WORTH, TEXAS



SOUTHERN BELLES in the new color film, "Tammy and the Bachelor," are Debbie Reynolds and Mala Powers, starring with Leslie Nielsen and Walter Brennan in the comedy which has a setting in the Mississippi bayou country.

New Television Program On The Dance Is Writer's Idea

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — Sometimes, when you can't find a new television program that pleases you, it's fun to make one up.

Let's start a weekly half-hour program on the dance. We're a dancing people and we know some fascinating dances — even us middle-aged characters.

There's much nostalgia in this proposed television program that any smart network can launch at any time it wishes. It may be significant that the Charleston is popular again. But the Charleston of today has less shimmy than the Charleston of the 1920's. Maybe that's significant too.

Does anybody remember the grapevine: All right, call it the Peabody. It's the same thing. It's quite a dance, children. With that break and cut and dip you can dance to absolutely any music — even the music of Lawrence Welk.

Then there's the glide. Why a group of college students should have been so astonished to watch a couple doing the glide a few weeks ago is truly astonishing.

Some people used to call it the Harvard glide and some the Princeton glide. Harvard men used to plant their chins on their partners' foreheads and look bored. A Princeton man would plant his chin in the same way — and smile faintly.

Dancing is less of a group sport than it was in the 1930's when poverty united everyone. What ever happened to the Big Apple? And what ever become of the Lambeth Walk? Gone with the conga line apparently. Lost with the shag.

This TV program of ours, by the way, could bring back the shag. If you did the shag you wouldn't need to diet. It will shake the pounds off.

Have any of you younger dancers ever seen George Raft do the tango? That was something. Raft did as much for Latin American music as Xavier Cugat, and there are a few old hands around who still insist the tango is more graceful than the rhumba or the samba.

Let's not forget the polka, which is merely a fast schottische. Above all, let's not forget the waltz, which has one wonderful characteristic: the older you are the better you waltz — provided you've learned to control that old arm pump-handle.



ACTRESS Shawn Smith is playing cowgirl here, but her success with Universal-International is with a science-fiction thriller, "The Land Unknown," in which she stars with Jock Mahoney.

Distance Improves

NEW YORK (AP) — Going abroad has worked fine for the play "Girls of Summer."

The problem comedy appeared briefly on Broadway early this season, receiving mixed critical notices. But the script now is being performed by 17 companies in Europe—and a London production is in the offing.

TRAIL DRIVE IN
Tonight Thru Wednesday
HELD OVER
First Time In Snyder!
RANDOLPH SCOTT



—ALSO—

THOSE TOP-SECRET GUYS!
JOSE FERRER · TREVOR HOWARD
COCKLESHELL HEROES
A COLUMBIA PICTURE A WARWICK PRODUCTION Color by TECHNICOLOR CinemaScope

CANYON DRIVE-IN
DIAL 3-7212 - BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
TONIGHT - MONDAY AND TUESDAY
FIRST RUN IN SNYDER!



3 BRAVE MEN
It happened ... but it can never happen again!
From 20th Century-Fox in CinemaScope
starring RAY MILLAND · ERNEST BORGNINE
co-starring FRANK LOVEJOY · NINA FOCH · DEAN JAGGER
Produced by HERBERT B. SWOPE, Jr.
Written for the Screen and Directed by PHILIP DUNNE
Feature No. 2
"WHITE HEAT"
James Cagney
Virginia Mayo
PLUS COLOR CARTOON

KSNY RADIO LOG

1450 kc

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

SUNDAY MORNING

7:00 Sign On
7:00 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:35 Musical Clock
7:45 Ave. D Baptist Church
7:35 Musical Clock
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition of the News
8:15 Coffee Time
8:30 Calvary Baptist
8:45 North Side Assembly of God
8:50 Fluvanna Baptist Church
9:15 Colored Church of God in Christ
9:30 News
9:35 Star of the Day
9:45 Sunday School of the Air
10:00 Frank & Earnest (MBS)
10:15 First Church of Christ, Scientists (MBS)
10:30 Music
11:00 Church Service

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 News
12:30 Music
12:30 World & Texas News
12:45 Assembly of God Church
1:00 Game of the Day
3:25 News
3:30 Chevron Time
4:00 News
4:05 Sunday Hits
4:30 News
4:35 Sunday Hits
5:00 News
5:15 Stars of the Week
5:25 Wonders of the World
5:45 Sports Time
5:55 News

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 Moments to Remember
6:30 Lutheran Hour (MBS)
7:00 Proudly We Hail
7:30 Northside Baptist
8:30 AP News
8:35 Music From Yesteryear
9:00 Serenade in Blue
9:15 String Time
9:45 Stars for Defense
10:00 News
10:15 Night Watch
10:55 Ford Final
11:00 Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign On
6:00 Musical Clock
6:20 News Headlines
6:22 Musical Clock
6:35 Farm News
7:00 Musical Clock
7:45 Times, Tunes & Temp.
8:00 According to the Record
8:05 Home New
8:15 Musical Bouquet
8:25 "Five Minutes With the Master"
8:30 Coffee Time
9:00 Cecil Brown and News (MBS)
9:15 Morning Devotion
9:30 News
9:35 Here's Hollywood
9:40 Morning Melodies
10:00 News
10:05 Parallel to the News
10:15 "A Woman's Decision
10:30 Queen for a Day (MBS)
11:00 News
11:05 Gab Heatter
11:10 Gaylord Hauser
11:15 Guest Time
11:20 News Headlines
11:20 Green Stamp Jackpot

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Cedric Foster & News (MBS)
12:15 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 Phillip's 66 News
12:45 Variety Time
1:00 Game of the Day
3:55 News
4:00 Red Ball Express
4:55 News
5:00 Music From Studio 1450
5:30 News
5:35 Today's Stars
5:45 Wonders of the World
5:50 Sports Time
5:55 News

TELEVISION LOG

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KMID-TV Channel 2 Midland

SUNDAY
12:00—Oral Roberts
12:30—Million Dollar Movie
2:00—Wide Wide World
3:30—Badge "714"
4:00—Meet the Press
4:30—Roy Rogers
5:00—Canine Comments
5:15—News & Weather
5:30—Circus Boy
6:00—Steve Allen
7:00—Men Of Annapolis
7:30—Highway Patrol
8:00—Loretta Young
8:30—Stories of the Centu
9:00—Lawrence Welk Show
10:00—News & Sport
10:10—Weather
10:15—Bible Forum
10:45—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off
MONDAY
7:00—Today
8:00—Home
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Truth or Consequence
10:00—Tic Tac Dough
10:30—It Could Be You
11:00—Close Up
11:30—Club "60"
12:30—Tennessee Ernie For
1:00—NBC Matinee Theatr
2:00—Queen for A Day
2:45—Modern Romances
3:00—Comedy Time
3:30—Matinee Showcase
4:30—5-Gun Playhouse
5:30—Lil' Rascals
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Three Musketeers
:00—Mr. & Mrs. North
7:30—Disneyland
8:30—Texas In Review
9:00—Sir Lancelot
9:30—Wells Fargo
10:00—News Final
10:10—Weather
10:20—Walgreen Playhouse

KEDY-TV Channel 4 – Big Spring

SUNDAY
12:55—Sign On
1:30—The Last Word
2:00 This Is Defense
3:00—This is the Life
2:00—Face the Nation
2:30—World News Rd'up.
3:30—Questions, Please
4:00—Odyssey
5:00—My Friend Flicka
5:30—You Are There
6:00—Tele-News Weekly
6:30—Marge & Gower
7:00—G.E. Theatre
7:30—The Tracers
8:00—Captain David Grief
8:30—Reader's Digest
9:00—Ed Sullivan
10:00—Code 3
10:30—Final Edition
10:45—House of Darkness
12:00—Sing Off
MONDAY
6:55—Sign On
7:00—Captain Kangaroo
7:45—CBS News
7:55—Local News
8:00—Garry Moore
8:30—Godfrey Time
9:30—Strike It Rich
10:00—Valiant Lady
19:15—Love of Life
10:30—Search for Tomorrow
10:45—Timely Topics
11:00—Network News
11:10—Stand and be Counte
11:30—As The World Turns
12:00—Our Miss Brooks
12:30—Noon News
12:45—Houseparty
1:00—The Big Payoff
1:30—Bob Crosby
2:00—Brighter Day
2:15—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Jimmy Dean Show
3:30—China Smith
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—My Hero
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:15—Comedy Theatre
5:45—Looney Tunes
6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—News, Spts.
6:30—Robin Hood
:00—Ray Milland
7:30—Dr. Hudson
8:00—Texas in Review
8:30—Royal Playhouse
9:00—Top Tunes & Talent
10:00—Grand Ole Opry
10:30—News Wthr. Spts.
11:00—Movie
12:00—Sign Off

KRBC-TV Channel 9 – Abilene

SUNDAY
12:15—News Reviews
12:30—Let's Teach
1:00—Zoo Parade
1:30—Gospelaires
2:00—Wide Wide World
3:30—Sunday Devotions
4:00—Meet the Press
4:30—Roy Rogers
5:00—Kit Carson
5:30—Circus Boy
6:00—Steve Allen
7:00—Alcoa Hour
8:00—Loretta Young
8:30—Dr. Christian
9:00—Rosemary Clooney
9:30—Flamingo Playhouse
10:15—Feature 8
10:10—Feature 9
11:30—Sign Off
MONDAY
6:55—Daily Devotions
7:00—Today
8:00—Home
9:00—The Price is Right
9:30—Truth or Consequence
10:00—Tic Tac Dough
10:30—It Could Be You
11:00—Close-Up
11:30—Club 60
12:30—Tenn. Ernie Show
1:00—Matinee Theatre
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:45—Modern Romances
3:00—Comedy Time
3:30—Feature
4:30—Crusader Rabbit
4:55—Hiram Sneesewood
5:10—Roy Rogers
6:00—News, Spts. Weather
6:30—Nat King Cole
6:45—Curtis Potter
7:00—Dateline Europe
7:30—Robert Montgomery
8:30—Telephone Time
9:00—Flamingo Playhouse
9:30—Wells Fargo
10:00—News;
10:10—Feature 9
10:45—Feature 9
11:30—Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

SUNDAY
12:10—Sign On
12:15—Norman Vincent Peale
12:30—This is the Answer
1:00—Get Set, Go
1:30—Zoo Parade
2:00—Wide Wide World
3:30—Outlook
4:00—Meet the Press
4:30—Roy Rogers
5:00—Bengal Lancers
5:30—Circus Boy
6:00—Steve Allen
7:00—Telephone Time
7:30—Royal Playhouse
8:30—Movie Time
10:00—Frontier
10:30—New. Wthr. Spts.
10:50—Movie Time
12:30—Tennessee Ernie For
1:00—NBC Matinee-color
MONDAY
7:00—Today
8:00—Home
9:00—The Price is Right
9:30—Truth or Consequence
10:00—Tic Tac Dough
10:30—It Could Be You
11:00—Close-Up
11:30—Club 60
12:00—Tenn. Ernie Ford
1:00—Matiness
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:45—Modern Romances
3:00—Channel 11 Matinee
4:30—Six Gun Theatre
5:30—Superman
6:00—News
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30 Western Marshal
7:00—Twenty-One
7:30—Robert Montgomery
8:30—Sheriff of Cochise
9:00—Secret Journal
9:30—Wells Fargo
10:00—Ford Theatre
10:30—News, Wthr. Spts
10:50—Movie

KPAR-TV Channel 12 – Sweetwater

SUNDAY
12:25—Sing On
12:30—Off to Adventure
12:45—Christian Science
1:00—This is the Answer
1:30—The Last Word
2:00—Face the Nation
2:30—World News Rd'up.
3:00—Good Tidings
3:30—Science Sermons
4:00—Odyssey
5:00—My Friend Flicka
5:30—You Are There
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Marge & Gower
7:00—G. E. Theatre
7:30—The Tracers
8:00—Captain David Grief
8:30—Reader's Digest
9:00—Ed Sullivan
10:00—Mickey Rooney
10:30—News
10:45—Fort Algiers
12:00—Sign Off
MONDAY
6:55—Sign On
7:00—Captain Kangaroo
7:45—CBS Morning News
7:55—Local News
8:00—Garry Moore
8:30—Godfrey Time
9:30—Strike it Rich
10:00—Valiant Lady
10:15—Love of Life
10:30—Search for Tomorrow
10:45—TBA
11:00—Network News
11:10—Stand and Be Counte
11:30—As the world Turns
12:00—Our Miss Brooks
12:30—Noon News
12:45—Houseparty
1:00—The Big Payoff
1:30—Bob Crosby
2:00—Brighter Day
2:15—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Jimmy Dean Show
3:30—China Smith
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—My Hero
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:15—Comedy Theatre
5:45—Looney Tunes
6:00—News, Wthr., Sports
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—I Love Lucy
7:30—December Bride
8:00—Racket Squad
8:30—Doug Fairbanks pres
9:00—Top Tunes
10:00—Grand Ole Opry
10:30 News, Spt. Wthr.
11:00—Channel 12 Theatre
12:00—Sign Off

KDUB-TV Channel 13 – Lubbock

SUNDAY
10:45—Sign On
10:50—Church Services
12:00—The Christophers
12:30—Off to Adventure
12:45—Christian Science
1:00—As We See It
1:30—The Last Word
2:00—Face The Nation
3:00—This is the Life
3:30—Sermons in Science
4:00 Face The Nation
4:30—Plainsman Parade
5:00—My Friend Flicka
5:30—You Are There
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—GE Theatre
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—$64,000 Challenge
8:30—Reader's Digest
9:00—Ed Sullivan
10:00—What's my Line
10:30—Final Edition
10:45—Movie
12:00—Sign Off
MONDAY
6:55—Sign On
7:00—Captain Kangaroo
7:45—CBS News
7:55—Local News
8:00—Garry Moore
8:30—Godfrey Time
9:30—Strike It Rich
10:00—Tic Tac Dough
10:30—It Could Be You
11:00—Close-Up
11:30—Club 60
12:30—Tenn. Ernie Show
1:00—The Big Payoff
1:30—Bob Crosby
2:00—Brighter Day
2:15—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Jimmy Dean Show
3:30—China Smith
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—My Hero
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:15—Comedy Theatre
5:45—Looney Tunes
6:00—News, Spts. Wthr.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—I Love Lucy
7:30—December Bride
8:00—Burns and Allen
8:30—Doug Fairbanks Pr
9:00—Studio One
10:00—Grand Ole Opry
10:30—News Spts. Wthr.
11:00—Movie Time
12:00—Sign off

Begley Makes Switch

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Begley, a veteran and versatile performer, is making the biggest casting switch of the Broadway year.

Beginning June 2, he is taking over the role created by Paul Muni in the hit drama "Inherit the Wind." The part is based on the famous lawyer Clarence Darrow work in the Scoper "monkey trail" at Dayton, Tenn., 30 years ago.

Since the play opened in 1955 Begley has been portraying Muni's chief on-stage antagonist — a role based upon another renowned attorney, William Jennings Bryan.

Prospects Are Poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Walter (D-Pa) of the House Immigration subcommittee said today he sees no prospect of hearings soon on President Eisenhower's proposals for broadening the basic immigration law.

The tangerine is really a small orange, named for its native Tangier, Africa.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Seals bids for the construction of a 30 ft. x 85 ft. haydite block cafeteria and Home Economics Building at the Fluvanna School at Fluvanna, Texas will be received at the office of the County Superintendent at the Court House in Snyder, Texas, until 2:00 PM June 6, 1957 and then publically opened and read at 8:00 PM at the Fluvanna High School Building in Fluvanna, Texas.

All bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes upon the blank form of the Proposal and marked in the lower left hand corner "Bid on the Cafeteria and Home Economics Building at Fluvanna". All proposals must be accompanied by a Cashiers Check or bid bond in the amount of ten (10 per cent(percent of the bid price payable without recourse to the Fluvanna Independent School District as a guarantee the bidder will enter into contract and execute a performance bond within ten (10) days after written notice of award of contract to him. Bids without check or bid bond will not be considered.

The right is reserved, as the interest of the Owner may require, to reject any and bids received.

Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of the Engineer, W. W. Greif and Associates, at 1713-25th Street in Snyder, Texas upon a deposit of twenty-five ($25.00) dollars per set which sum so deposited will be refunded, provided the Contractor submits a bona fide bid and documents are returned to the Engineer within 48 hours following the opening of bids.

FORREST W. BEAVERS
COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS

Rates On Snyder Daily News

Classified Word Ads:

One day ..... .05 Per Word
Three days ..... .12 Per Word
Six days ..... .18 Per Word
Each day following ..... .01 increase

15 word minimum rate

per insertion

EARNED RATES

Space ads ..... 95c per inch
Three days ..... 85c per inch
Six days ..... 80c per inch

MONTHLY EARNED RATES

For 13 words at 26 issues per month—Total $5.70
Capitals and type larger than agate at double

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays ..... 5 p.m.
For Sundays ..... 12 Saturday

RULES

The publishers reserve the right to correctly classify all advertising; to edit any copy deemed objectionable for any reason, and reserve the right to accept advertising only on a cash in advance basis. Some ads are charged to phone owners purely as an accomodation and payment is due immediately upon publication. Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash in advance.

BUSINESS SERVICE
Who Sell What & Where Is He?

BUTANE

—Call Scurry Butane Company 3-3723 for prompt gas delivery Sales & Services, domestic & commercial appliances.

FLOWERS

—Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bell's Flower Shop. Dial 3-4681.

FURNITURE

—Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, Sylvania Television. Also large selection of quality furniture at King & Brown.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

LIFE READINGS. Spiritual and Natural ability. 300 28th St. Phone 3-6800.

COZY DRIVEN IN under new manager. Better food and service. Fred Wright, 2100 Ave. S.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

CARD OF THANKS
I take this opportunity to express my gratitude to each and everyone who remembered me during my recent illness. Especially Dr. Pierce and the nurses at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.
Yours sincerely
Joe F. Stroud

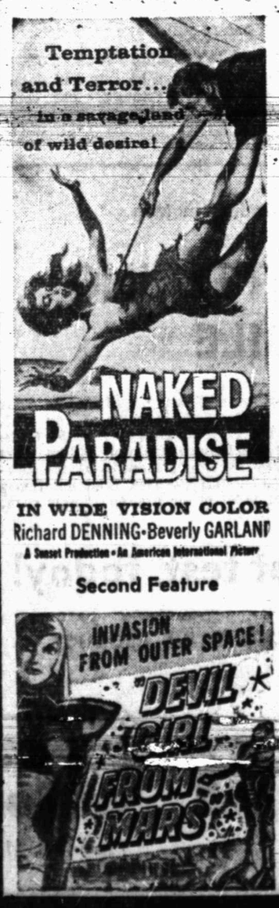
CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone who was so thoughtful during our sorrow. For the beautiful flowers and the abundance of food.
May God Bless You!
The Stacy Family.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

WANTED
TO BUY EQUITY IN
NICE USED CAR.
PHONE 3-5372

RITZ
Last Times Today



IN WIDE VISION COLOR
Richard DENNING · Beverly GARLAND
A Sunset Production · An American International Picture
Second Feature

Palace PHONE 3-3442
Today - Monday - Tuesday

OH BOY! OH JOY!
Be sure to see it with someone you love to laugh with!



CinemaScope COLOR by DE LUXE
starring
DAN DAILEY · GINGER ROGERS
DAVID NIVEN · BARBARA RUSH
TONY RANDALL
ALSO—"WONDERS OF WASHINGTON" CARTOON

Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE
EAST HIGHWAY 87 PHONE 3-5842
Tonight and Monday
FIRST SNYDER SHOWING!



Second Feature

"The YELLOW TOMAHAWK"
COLOR BY COLOR, COLOR OF AMERICA
IT SPLIT THE WEST IN TWO!

ALSO
"Casper's Spree Under The Sea"

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR CHEAPER car. Equity in 1957 Chevrolet 4-door Station Wagon. 11,000 Actual Miles. Call 3-3369.

MACHINERY B-8

FOR SALE: Ford tractor with planter, cultivator, double breaking plower, tandum disc. See A. R. Riley at 416 E. Hwy.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING REPAIRING
NEW REBUILT
1108 AVE. T DIAL 3-4131

BUSINESS OPP. C

RADIO, TV TRAINING
Veterans Approved
Top pay, security. Be a graduate technician. Prepare for FCC license. Study in spare time. All text and material furnished for building complete TV set. High School not required. If Vet, give date of discharge. For Free Technician booklet, write or call
RTTA
1310 10th. St.
PO 21450
Lubbock, Texas

BUSINESS SERVICES D

RADIO SERVICE D-15

F. S. Eades
Radio & TV Service
Also Small Appliances.
Work Guaranteed!
213 - 33rd. Call 3-7663
City Calls $2.50

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

LACY'S CLEANING and pest control service. Rugs, carpet & furniture cleaning. Phone 3-427'

Cesspool Ceptic tank service Pierce Moffett, 1607 28th Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial 3-7179 or 3-3684.

CALL O. C. FLOYD for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial 3-7224.

STORM CELLARS. No down payments. Phone 3-4975, after 5 p.m.

USED FURNITURE to buy, sell or trade. Call The Furniture Exchange. 402 27th St. Dial 3-7357

Call C. R. Agee 3-4355 or 3-5122 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

TERMITE CALL SOUTHWESTERN A-One Termite Control. Complete pest control service. Work fully guaranteed. Mack Moore-Owner, Phone AM 48190, Big Spring, Texas.

FOR SALE: Servel Electrolux refrigerator, Kenmore Automatic Washer and Singer Sewing Machine (Treadle). Call for appointment after 5 p.m. 3-6861.

Clothes lines poles installed complete $17.50 pair Install anchor poles for T.V. towers. Phone 3-7564.

AIR CONDITIONERS CLEANED and repaired, pads and parts. One man, no two men to pay. Henry's Air Conditioning. Phone 3-6706.

FOR SALE: 16 H.P. Johnson out board motor, also Lawn Mower. Phone 3-5629.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

IMMEDIATELY

Wanted epresentative for Snyder territory. Prefer married man. Good salary and commission. Car furnished. Contact Mr. Austin at Singer Sewing Machine Co. office at Sweetwater.

WANTED: Men 17 to 35 inclusive, for railroad telegraphy, positions available after short training period. Starting salary $355 per month, 40 hour week. GI approved. Also open to 1957 high school graduates starting June. For repesentative to call Write BOX D-12 % Snyder Daily News.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

BEAUTY COUNSELOR cosmetic Company needs ladies in this vicinity to work full or part time. Good business opportunities. For Details Call 3-4898.

WAITRESSES WANTED: must be experienced and neat. Apply in person. do not call. Also wanted experienced banquet room girl. Highlander Drive-In.

WAITRESSES WANTED: Apply at Leo's Grill & Drive In. 3806 Big Spring Highway.

WANTED: Middle age white lady to live in home with elderly lady. General house work and cooking. Room & board also salary. Phone 3-5209 Ave. E.

HELP WANTED, E-3

EARN $50.00
Churches, Clubs, Lodges, Etc.
Sell 96 vanilla and pepper deals. You will be paid $50.00. Write or call Watkins Products, 2418 Treadway North, Abilene, Texas.

RELIGIOUS MEN—Women: Make $4.00 hour selling Bibles spare time. Write Time Distributors, Marshall, Texas.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MISC. E-3

MAN OR WOMAN
To sell Watkins Products in Scurry County. Car or truck needed. Small capital required. Write or call. Watkins Products. 2418 Treadway North. Abilene, Texas.

SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4

WANTED—SALESLADY OR SALESMAN to sell McNess Products part or full time. Big Profits. No experience needed. Will teach and finance you. Write today. McNess Co., P. O. Box 2766, DeSoto Station, Memphis, Tenn

INSTRUCTION E-8

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or Grade School at home spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 6061, Lubbock.

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
Licensed, Endorsed
By Educators
Enjoy security. Study and graduate at home in spare time. New books, study guides & recordings furnished. Fast progress, low payments. Write or call for free booklet. No obligations.
National Home Study School
1310 10th. St.
PO 21450
Lubbock, Texas

WORLD FAMOUS INTERNATIONAL correspondence schools Petroleum Engineering and related subjects. 256 other courses. 1134 Vine. OR 2-3174. A. H. GAtlin, Abilene.

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

LOANS
AUTOMOBILE
(Financed & Refinanced)
Boats & Motors
Complete Finance Service
Low Rates
24 To 30 Months Terms
Pinnell Insurance Agency
PHONE 3-3524
1712-25th

PAWN LOANS on articles of value. Snyder Pawn Loans, 2401 Ave. S. Phone 3-6335.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

WILL CARE for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis, 803 29th Street. Dial 3-5605.

CARE FOR YOUR children day and night. Free transporation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers. 501 25th. Phone 3-3935.

CHILD CARE IN MY home day or night. Back yard fence. Dial 3-6983.

WOULD LIKE TO keep a small child in my home for working mother. Phone 3-5323.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

FOR SALE: Sorghum Alum Seed, representing Pannhandle Seed Co. of Wellington. Seed now on hand. Germination 80 per-cent and Firmseed 14 per-cent. Jack Whites Humble Station at Union on Highway 180.

ALFALFA HAY for sale. $45. ton. Snyder Feed and Seed. Dial 3-6522.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save!

2x4 Precision Cut Studs	$5.95
1x12 Fir Sheating	$7.25
2x4 & 2x6 8-Foot—20 Foot	$7.25
15-Lb. Asphalt Felt (432 feet)	$2.69
Premium Grade Oak flooring 2-ft. & longer	$9.95
4x8 ½" Sheetrock Per Hundred	$4.95
29 Ga. Strong Barn Corrugated Iron	$9.95
2-0x6-8 Mahogany Slab Door	$5.30

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
1 Mile West On
Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6512

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

ONE of the finer things of life — Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Town & Country 2403 Ave. S.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM cleaner, fully automatic, parts and supplies, free demonstration, call John Sledge, 3-3355.

BARGAINS
Will buy sale or trade good used furniture, also Antique.
GRAFF FURNITURE MART,
LAMESA HIGHWAY
PHONE 3-7531

MERCHANDISE K

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

PIANOS: NEW AND USED. TUNING-REBUILDING. 1 Mile on Clairemont road. Ph 3-3760. J. C. McBrayer.

PIANOS
New & Reconditioned
Story & Clark, Gulbransen
WURLITZER ORGANS
BAND INSTRUMENTS
McCREIGHT MUSIC COMPANY
905 E. Broadway—Phone BE 4-4733
Sweetwater, Texas

PIANO SALE
Used Janssen Piano with built-in organ and bass pedals. Used Lester studio piano, blonde. 12 new bass accordians, $35.
BEEMAN-CARTWRIGHT
PIANO COMPANY
1304 Lamar St. Sweetwater, Tex.
Tel. Belmont 4-3358.
San Angelo Hwy.

FOR SALE: Clarinet that has only been used twice. Complete lessons and also the stand. 811 32nd St. Phone 3-6758.

FOR SALE: Upright Piano. Excellent condition. Phone 3-3868.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

TV WHOLESALE
SERVICE CALLS NIGHT
OR DAYS $3.50
Cost plus $50.00. On all makes of TV. Parts and service free for 90 days. Towers, Poles, Antennas, at large discount. Easy Terms. Call Us Before You Buy.
Ph. 3-3509—210 - 32nd.

SEE GILES for new and used furniture. We buy and sell. 2012 Avenue S. Phone 3-6552.

BARNYARD FERTILIZER. $5.00 a pickup load. Delivery. Yard plowing. Call 3-6670.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

FOR RENT: Nice bedroom in home. Private bath & private enterance. 3782 Avonable.

BEDROOM FOR man. Has private bath & private entrance. 2305 30th. St. Phone 3-6691 or 3-6486.

BEDROOM with garage, private entrance and bath. Telephone. Phone 3-3482.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

FOR RENT: Nice modern, 3 room, furnished, duplex apt. Private bath. Childers Apts. Ave. R. and Smith. Greenhill Addition. Phone 3-3320.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished Apt. Private bath. Couple only. 2512 Ave. V.

AN ASSORTMENT of Apartments to select from 809 26th St.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, nice concrete block building. Bills paid. Thorton Apartments, Merrill Avenue. Boothland Addition. 3-6706.

FOR RENT: Three rooms and bath furnished apartment. $12.50 a week. Bills paid. 2205 W. 21st St. Phone 3-3845.

APARTMENTS
Modern, Small Furnished Apartments. Also, Fisherman's Bait
4 mi. West on Lamesa Hwy.
Dub's Cesspool Service
RIG MOTEL ROY CHURCH
Phone 3-4095

FURNISHED THREE ROOM upstairs apt. 2806 Ave. X. To see call Mrs. Ezell at 3-6691 or 3-6486.

Bar-V-Motel, near School, furnished apartments, motel rooms, air conditioned, and telephones. Reasonable rates. 3-3543.

Canary Cottages
All bills paid.
Kitchenettes
$37.50 Monthly
1111 - 26th Street Dial 3-9254

EXTRA NICE furnished apartments for families, couples, and single men. Only three minutes West of Square. Lamesa Highway 180. Maid service, garages, and refrigerated air. Phone 3-6692. The Skyline Motel.

FOR RENT: Nice two room apartment furnished. Fenced yard and a private bath. Bills paid. 1707 Ave. S.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment. Two blocks of shopping center. 1509 23rd. Phone 3-7684.

CLEAN, NICELY Furnished two room house. Tub bath. Plenty of cabinet and closet space. $30 per month. Bills paid. Inquire at 316 25th Street.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment. Two blocks from shopping center. 1506 23rd. Phone 3-7684.

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and Two Bebrooms
1. All utilities paid
2. Newly Redecorated
3. One block shopping center.
5. Catering to Singles & Couple
BILTMORE APT'S.
2702 Avenue E. Dial 3-9102

FOR RENT: Nice 3 room and bath furnished duplex apartment. No pets. 2004 Ave. M.

* COMFORTABLE
* THREE ROOM
APARTMENT
* GROUND FLOOR UNITS
* AIR CONDITIONED
BEL AIR
VILLAGE
DIAL 3-5142
2701 AVENUE X.

THREE ROOM Aptartment, also cottage. All bills paid. Apply at 3005 Ave. S.

FURNISHED APT. FOR RENT: 3 rooms & bath. Living room & bedroom carpeted. Utilities and air conditioner furnished. Couples only. 3009 Ave N.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished three-room apartment. Bills paid. 1208 27th St. Inquire Apartment 3.

UNDER new mamagement. Miller Cortel. 1801 Avenue S. Rooms and Apartments. Phone 3-9119.

FURNISHED garage apartment, bedroom, kitchen, glassed-in breezeway living room. Claude McCormick. Phone 3-6244.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

UNFURNISHED Waymar Apartments. Upstairs, $45. and Downstairs, $55. Phone 3-9102.

THREE ROOMS and bath unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. 2612½ Avenue R. Phone 3-3635.

COMPLETELY REDECORATED two bedroom unfurnished Apt. Plumbed for washer, fenced-in back yard. Call 3-7221.

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr's Food Store.
2705 Avenue O Phone 3-5174

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom Waymar apartment. Phone 3-4954.

UNFURNISHED 2-bedroom Waymar apartment. Air conditioned, water paid. Very clean with spacious rooms. 3-9102.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished Duplex Apt. 214 32nd Street. Phone 3-3323.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FOR RENT: Small three room furnished house. 2½ miles on Clairemont. Bills paid. Phone 3-3128.

FOR RENT
4 room house furnished. Bills paid. With chance to buy. Will take Trailer House or small down payment. Inquire. Frank Reff, 426 E. Hwy.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished house at 3108 Ave. L. Phone 3-6461.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

THREE ROOM unfurnished house. Inquire 3008 Avenue K. Phone 3-7102.

NICE country home near town for rent. Three-bedroom den, dining room, utility room, garage. Completely remodeled inside and out. Phone 3-6244. Claude McCormick.

FOR RENT MISC. L-7

Efficiency Apartments
Completely redecorated. Bills paid. $40.00 & $50.00 per month.
3 Room furnished apartments. Gas & Water paid. $50.00 & $60.00 per month. 18 & Ave. R.
JACK & JACK REALTY
1921 26th Phone 3-3452

RENTALS L

HOTELS & MOTELS L-12

HOTEL DUKE. Working Men's room. Uncongested bath. 3½ blocks West bus station. 2305 26th Street. Phone 3-9106.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FOR SALE: Small cafe in Oil town excellent schools & churches. Located on U.S. Highway 87. Virtually no competition. Doing real good business. Grossed more than $60,000.00 last year. Don't take up our time unless you have at least $4,000.00 cash. We are tired. Write box B 5 % Snyder Daily News.

OFFICE BUILDING located in Snyder at 1704 - 27th St. for sale. Mail written bids to Crawford & Co. P. O. Box 325, Abilene, Texas.

FOR SALE: Church building and lot. 150 x 75. Ave. S & 13th Street. Phone 3-5853.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

TWO-BEDROOM house, large living room with dining room area. Plenty closet space, seperate garage. FHA loan. $575.00 down, monthly payments $52.84. Highland Realty. Phone 3-7261 or 3-3944.

213—34th Street
217—34th Street
GI
Three bedroom homes now under construction. On paved street near East Elementary School. One and one-half baths, garbage disposals, dishwashers, air-conditioned, central heat, plumbed for washer. Down payment $230.00 plus closing costs.
Three bedroom
With fenced back yard, near High School and Grade schools. Down payment $1250.00 plus closing cost —on FHA Loan.
TO BUILD OR BUY
SEE
PINNELL REALTY CO.
FHA Conventional Loans
1712 - 25th
Dial 3-3524 3-6556
J. J. Tatum 3-6556 or 3-4168

FOR SALE: House to be moved or house and lot ideal for lake cabin. Phone 3-5227.

$1,000.00 DOWN
and you take possession RIGHT now . . . Nice comfortable home near High School with monthly payments of $62.00. You can't beat it . . .
"Don't wait—we sell em!"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451

SMALL EQUITY in house and lot. Phone 3-6937. 1801 19th St.

HOUSE FOR SALE AT LAKE THOMAS: Nice 4 rooms & bath, knotty pine living room. Call 3-6089 or see at Lake Thomas 1 mile south Murphy School, Melton E. Davis.

PRICE REDUCED!
We can offer a good buy in a NEW home, carpeted and draped. 1800 sq. ft. of LIVABLE floor space; electric kitchen; den, three bedrooms, two ceramic baths, breezeway and double garage.
"Don't wait—we sell em!"
H&H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 or 3-3355

FOR SALE: 1954 model 35 ft. light house trailer. Two bedrooms, complete bath, heated floors, nicely furnished in perfect condition. New $5,000 will take $2500. A bargain you can not afford to miss. C. L. Noble, 1800 37th St. Phone 3-4304.

Your own newspaper—The Snyder Daily News. For carrier delivery call 3-5486

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

For Sale by owner: three-room house and bath. Boxed-in back porch, hardwood floors and inlaid linoleum, plumbed for automatic washer, and two lots. Dial 3-3658 after 5 p.m. 1420 Ave. E.

FOR SALE: Equity of $500.00 in 1956 southwestern Mobile Home. 38 ft. Two bedroom. See at Lot 4,2317-Auburn Street. Address Inquire to Morris Moyers, P. O. Box 7385, Lubbock, Tex.

WEST SIDE BRICK
Large two-bedroom & den. Carpeted throughout, lovely landscaping, both front and back yard. Reasonable down payment. Owner will carry balance.
HIGHLANDS
Three-bedroom G.I. Equity, air conditioned, central heating, fenced back yard.
EAST SNYDER
Nice two-bedroom, large living room and dining room. Living room carpeted. Back yard fenced. G.I. Equity at 4% interest.
"We Need Listings"
Call Mrs. Newton or McClanahan Phone 3-3452 or 3-6928.
JACK & JACK REALTY

WE NEED
a three bedroom home with two baths, already financed with a down payment of NOT more than $4250.00 . . . do you have it?
Call Mrs. Heath
with
H&H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451

TOWN & COUNTRY
Home Furnishings
2403 - 25th
House Full of FURNITURE!
Complete Living Room, Bedroom & Kitchen.
$45.00 Down
$41.50 per Month
EASY TERMS—CASH—LAY-AWAY

Scientific Reducing
See The
Magic Pillow
Call
Mrs. Chandler
3-5962
No Obligation



REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house. Air-conditioner, floor furnace, plumbing for washer. Would take late model car for down payment. For information call 3-5316.

G.I. EQUITIES
bought and sold in this office. Immediate cash payments.
"Don't wait—we sell 'em!"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
803 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 3-6683

SWEETWATER HIGHWAY: Modern 3 bedroom home, good well-pressure pump. 150 gal. Butane Tank. Laundry House. 2½ miles of Snyder. Price $6900.00 LeRoy E. Weber. 1716 26th St. Dial 3-5422.

FARMS RANCHES M-6

98,000-ACRE improved Nevada Cattle Ranch, equipped. $551,000. For details, write Wells Land Company, Nowata, Oklahoma.

REAL ESTATE M

FARMS RANCHES M-6

FOR SALE: 160 Acre Farm six miles SE of Snyder. One half royalty and all lease rights. Oil production within three miles. Improvements include a 1350 sq. ft. house four years old, fair out buildings, good electric water system and fences. Priced to sell at $18,500 or $16,000 and reserve 40 acres royalty. Phone 3-3639 in Snyder.

ROYALTIES M-9

Will Buy
SACROC
Royalty
Hugh Boren, Jr.
2501 Ave. S Phone 3-3651

FOR SALE OR LEASE M-10

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 120 acre, good well of water, house outbuilding. 90 acres cultivation. Phone 3-5211.

FOR SALE OR TRADE M-11

FOR SALE OR TRADE: My equity in 3-bedroom house. G. I. finance, 4% loan, television tower and fenced back yard. Phone 3-5285 after 7:00 p.m.

FOR EXPERT REPAIRS
AT A REASONABLE
PRICE ON ANY MAKE
AUTOMOBILE...
SEE
CHIEFTIAN PONTIAC
811 - 25th Street Phone 3-3421

1955 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR SEDAN
"210", RADIO, HEATER,
POWERGLIDE, TWO-TONE
BLUE.
Lamb Chevrolet Co.
25th St. & Ave. H Dial 3-5456

Now, More Than Ever Before
THINK
BEFORE YOU BUY
YOUR NEW CAR

price alone is not always the most important factor!

Distressed pricing is sometimes used to help boost lagging sales and to encourage buyers to act immediately. Such tactics lower the resale value of your new car, reduce pride of ownership and endanger the dealer's feeling of responsibility. Remember: The buyer gets only what he pays for.

A new car is a major investment. Get the complete facts before you make your decision.

The car's mechanical performance, the acceptance of its styling and its future resale value should all be considered in addition to price. Talk to present owners. Look at all makes in your general price class . . . get the facts . . . then make your decision.

Oldsmobile's Pricing Policy
Prices quoted will always be fair and competitive. We will never endanger our customer's investment or pride by using distressed pricing tactics for the sake of a temporary sales increase.

Choose The PRIDE of Engineers and Production Men

THE RECORD SHATTERING
1957 OLDSMOBILE

The 1957 Oldsmobile has established all-time sales records . . . . The reason?

* Outstanding Owner Satisfaction
* Quality Design & Engineering
* Quality of Production
* Quality Dealership Policies

This combination makes an Oldsmobile your proudest . . . soundest investment for 1957. And, chances are, you can enjoy a '57 Oldsmobile for only $11 more per month than what you would pay for most models of the low-priced three . . . and for less than what you would pay for most other makes of new cars.

Be our guest for a Rocket test, today!

WITHOUT A DOUBT AMERICA'S FINEST AUTOMOTIVE PRODUCT

Eiland Motor Co.
312 E. Highway Phone 3-3181

1955 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR SEDAN
"210", HEATER, NICE GREEN
FINISH!
Lamb Chevrolet Co.
25th & Ave. H Dial 3-5456

THE BUY OF THE YEAR!
ALL WRAPPED UP
JUST WAITING
FOR YOU!



COLUMBUS, GAS RANGES
Full Size
WITH GRIDDLE AND GLASS DOOR ..... ONLY $100.00
WITHOUT GRIDDLE, AND GLASS DOOR ..... ONLY $90.00
SNYDER FURNITURE CO.
4300 Ave. S Phone 3-5259

REAL ESTATE M

FOR RENT-LEASE M-12

OFFICE OR STORE LOCATION

1330 ad 3,00 square feet of year-round air conditioned comfort, on wide paved, business street,

and

LARGE FREE PARKING AREA

A modern building of brichm tile and stone.

GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB

Manhattan Hotel

Dial 3-6508 - 3-5171

Snyder Finance

$5 TO $50

Personal Salary LOANS

PAWN LOANS

On Select Articles

2401 Ave. S Phone 3-6335

Auto natic Washers for Rent $6 per month.

1st class service on Bendix & Whirlpool automatic washers & dryers. Dois Melton Service Representative.

1st class TV service on all makes of television. Oliver Guy, service representative.

For night service on TV call 3-6653

Roe Home & Auto

2207 Ave. S Phone 3-3402

Another Acme Special!

9x12 RUGS

Regular $9.95 ..... $4.95

CASH AND CARRY

6 DAYS ONLY

2109 Ave. T Ph. 3-6219

PETROLEUM SALES

Oil company, operating nationally, has opening in West Texas. Applicants selected must have at least 2 years direct sales experience and some knowledge of farm equipment. Age 30-50. Late model car necessary. Liberal commissions with drawing account. Extensive company training program. For personal interview, write letter of application to:

P. O. Box 7128
Fort Worth 11, Texas

OLDSMOBILE

"Be Our Guest"

COME IN AND DRIVE THE NEW

1957 OLDS

GMAC

Financing

ALL REPAIR WORK GUARANTEED

Eiland Motor Company

312 E. Hwy. Phone 3-3181

Use Classified Ads 3-5486

AIR CONDITIONED

IMMACULATE 1956 FORD FAIRLANE 4-DOOR SEDAN. EQUIPPED WITH FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO, HEATER AND MANY, MANY MORE EXTRAS.

CHIEFTIAN PONTIAC

811 - 25th Street Phone 3-3421

Own Your Own Home!

Choice Lots Now Available

BOOTHELAND WEST

$420 to $550

Phone 3-4386 or 3-4462

AIR CONDITIONED CARS? WE GOT 'EM!

Yes, We Have Just Received Another Shipment of Those Wonderful 1957 Air Conditioned Pontiacs.

- 4-Door Hard Tops
- Station Wagons
- 2-Door Hard Tops
- 4-Door Sedans

Come By Now For A Demonstration Ride In A '57 Pontiac Equipped With Revolutionary Climate Control Air Conditioning.

CHIEFTIAN PONTIAC

811 - 25th Street Phone 3-3421

1957 FORD FAIRLANE V-8 Club Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive.

1954 CHEVROLET 2-Door. Radio, heater, low mileage, worth the money.

1956 FORD ¾-Ton Pickup. Heater, 4-speed forward.

SEE JIMMY (HOSS) CLAYTON
Sales Mgr.

DAVIDSON MOTORS

Open Until 7:00 P.M. Monday - Saturday

East Highway Phone 3-4661



PINNELL

INSURANCE AGENCY

Dependable Service

1712-25th. Ph. 3-3524

Bennie Pinnell

Roy Wood

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ATTENTION MR. HOME BUYER

DID YOU KNOW THAT YOU COULD BUY LOVELY 2 AND 3 BEDROOM HOMES IN SNYDER'S CHOICEST LOCATIONS FOR SUCH REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENTS? CONSIDER THESE AND THEN DON'T DELAY, COME BY AND SEE THESE LOVELY PLANS. SOME ARE NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION AND OTHERS TO BE STARTED SOON. WHY NOT HAVE A HOME COLOR SCHEME AS YOU DESIRE IT AND BRAND NEW?

2313 42nd Street—HIGHLANDS ADDITION—Ready for possession in 2 weeks—Extra large kitchen—3 Bedrooms—Central Heating and ducted for air conditioning. A real buy at only $12,500.00 with $10,950.00 loan. You move in this extra nice home for only $1,900.00 including down payment and closing costs.

206 36th Place—EAST SNYDER—Close to East Elementary and the location is excellent. All new homes in this area. 3 Bedrooms and to be finished in about 3 to 4 weeks. Only $11,750.00 with loan of $10,400.00. Total down payment required is $1,750.00 which includes closing costs.

2308 42nd Street—HIGHLANDS ADDITION—Lovely 3 Bedroom Home with Central Heating to be started immediately and finished in about 6 weeks. This lot adjoins the Park on the North and is close to High School and shopping area. Sale price on this 1st class home will be $11,150.00. Down payment $1,050.00 plus closing costs.

208 36th Place—EAST SNYDER—Extra nice 2 Bedroom home under construction and to be finished in 3 weeks. Close to East Elementary and in area with all new homes. 958 square feet of floor space, central heating for only $10,100.00 and a small down payment of only $900.00 plus closing costs.

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1956 CHEVROLET 4-door Bel Air. Radio, heater, and Powerglide.

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1956 CHEVROLET with heater, long wheelbase. Very clean.

$1,195.00

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1953 FORD in good condition.

$645.00

1955 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, 4-door. Radio, heater.

1956 PONTIAC

2-Door. Radio, Heater, One-Owner.

$1,750.00

1955 FORD Fairlane 4-Door. Radio, heater and tutone.

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Custom 4-door Sedan. Radio, Heater & overdrive.

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1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door. Radio, heater, tutone and like new.

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2-Door '210'. Radio and heater.

$1,595.00

1954 CHEVROLET Del-Ray. Radio, heater and power glide.

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Rivieria Coupe, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow.

$1,695.00

1954 NASH Rambler. Radio and heater.

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Bel Air Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, exceptionally clean and one owner.

$895.00

1953 BUICK Super, R&R, Dynaflow, One-Owner, exceptionally Clean! $995.00.

1953 BUICK

Roadmaster Hard Top. Radio, heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering and brakes.

$995.00

1952 PLYMOUTH 4-Door. Radio and Heater.

1950 CHEVROLET

2-Door. Radio, Heater.

$295.00

1951 FORD Fordor Custom 8, R&H. $295.00.

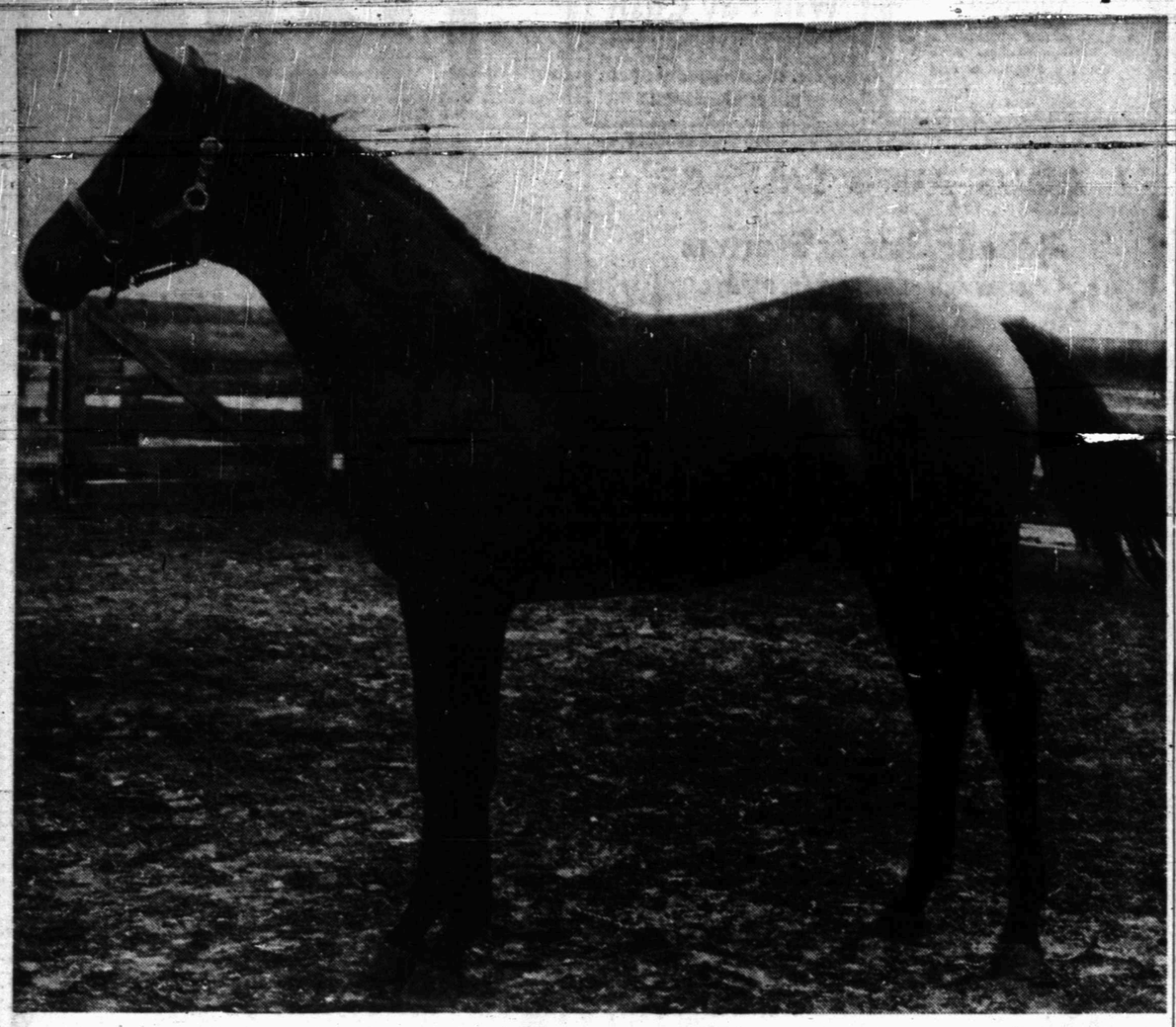
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SON OF THE FASTEST — The yearling colt above, Dial Streak, is the son of the fastest stud horse in the world, Johnny Dial, whose record of 22.1 seconds for the quarter mile was the world's record from Oct. 25, 1952 until last year. Johnny Dial was sired by Depth Charge, a King Ranch horse. The colt is owned by W. D. Everett, who lives just west of Snyder on the Lamesa highway. The sire's world record was set in winning the Sotkay Handicap at Bay Meadows, Calif. The colt above is being groomed to follow in his father's footsteps. He was one year old April 1, but is already as large as many full grown horses. Stud fee for siring the horse above was $500. (Lee Watson photograph)

FOR LINCOLN SCHOOL

Program Speaker Is Named

Dr. J. A. Chatman, Lubbock physician, will be speaker Tuesday night at promotional exercises for students of the Abraham Lincoln School here.

Five students will be promoted into high school at the event, which will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Lincoln auditorium.

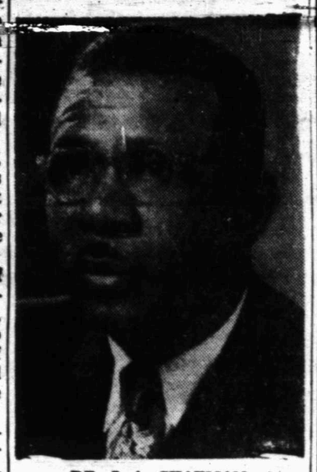
Dr. Chatman, a native of Brimes county, finished high school at Mexia and then graduated from Prairie View College, Fisk University, Samuel Houston, and Meharry Medical College. In addition to his M. D. degree, he holds an honorary degree of doctor of humanities from Paul Quinn College at Waco. He has also been recipient of an achievement award from Prairie View.

Much in demand as a speaker, he has made more than 400 talks to white audiences during the past 15 years. He has been speaker for alumni gatherings at both Prairie View and Paul Quinn.

He is now a staff member of St. Mary's Catholic Hospital, member of the Lubbock Cancer Society, founder of the Negro Boys Club there, medical advisor and chief of staff at Chatman Hospital, and president of the Lone Star State Medical Association.

The Rev. T. B. Reece of Brownwood, presiding elder of the Lubbock District, African Methodist Evangelical Church, will give the invocation for the Tuesday night program. The welcome address will be given by one of the students, Will Clay, Jr., followed by the salutatory address, "The Year Is Done," by Bonnie McLaughlin. A talk, "We're on Our Way," will be given by Joseph Anderson, followed by another talk, "Goodbye," by Gussie Barnes. Johnny Ray Garcia, valedicatorian, will speak on "It Can Be Done."

Daniel Johnson, principal of the school, will introduce the main speaker. After the main address, M. E. Stanfield, superintendent of schools, will present promotional certificates.



DR. J. A. CHATMAN
. . . Lincoln speaker

Woman's Body Found In Dallas Hotel Room

DALLAS, May 25 (AP)—Police said today they were checking the possibility that Mrs. Dorothy Dues, 45, was slain in her residential hotel room by a prowler.

The body, clad only in a torn pajama top, was found yesterday by a hotel maid. Investigators said the only sign of a struggle was a small table which had been upset.

Mrs. Cora Atkins, hotel owner, told officers the husband, Paul Dues, left her about nine months ago and she did not know where he lives.

Labor Contracting Activities Stopped

MEXICO CITY, May 25 (AP)—The Interior Department said yesterday activities have been suspended indefinitely at centers which contract Mexicans for farm work in the United States.

The action was taken due to lack of demand which officials attributed to crop losses in the U. S. because of bad weather.

Normal contracting may not be resumed until July, the department said.

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Central Air Conditioning

You can make your home a healthier, cleaner place to live with Amana's revolutionary Central System. It filters out moisture, dirt, pollen as it channels cool, cool air to every corner of your house.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE!

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Barrow's Cash Furniture SALE!

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BEDROOM SUITES
Over A Hundred To Choose From All Types and Colors
They Are Marked At Regular Price For Cash You Save 33⅓%

LIVING ROOM SUITES
Choose From Our Entire Stock
They Are Marked At Regular Price For Cash You Save 33⅓%

DINING ROOM SUITES
Many Beautiful Pieces In This Group
All Are Marked At Regular Price For Cash You Save 33⅓%

Odd Chairs, Tables, Lamps
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Buy For Cash This Week And Save 33⅓%

DINETTES
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ALL CARPET
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STOVES - REFRIGERATORS - BEDDING 33⅓% DISCOUNT

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2112 - 25th Street

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 8, NO. 22 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1957 SECTION C

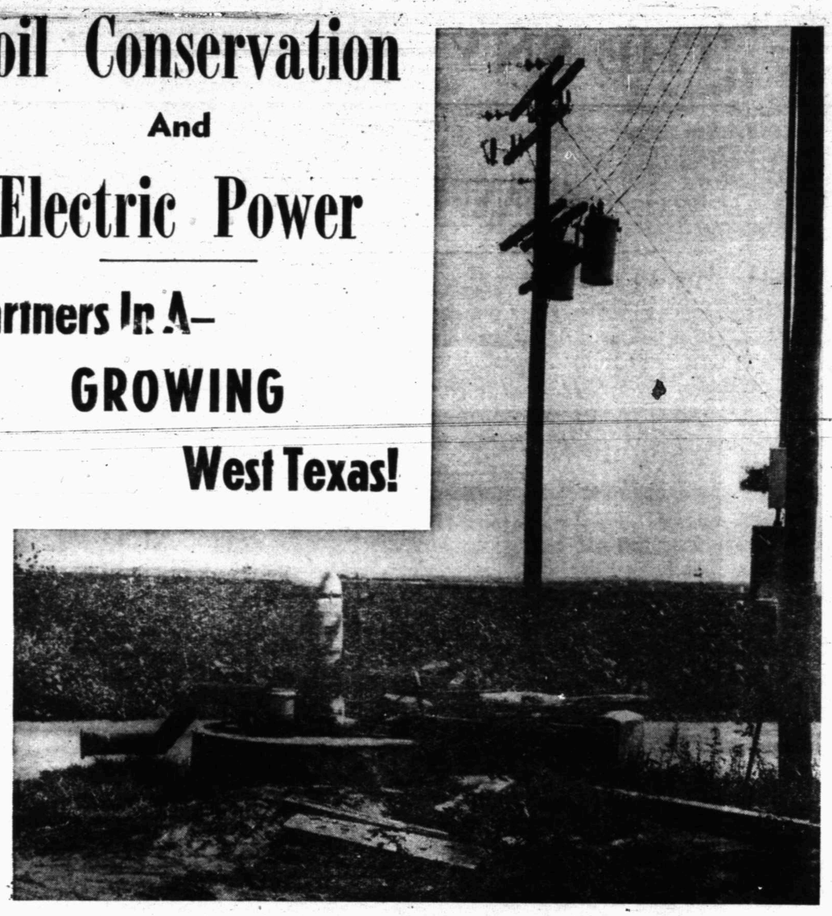
CONSERVATION . . . . . .



. . . . . PRESERVATION

Soil Conservation
And
Electric Power

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Soil Conservation and Electric Power are partners in progress in this area . . .

Through proper land management, errosion is prevented, available water supplies are conserved and crop production increased, with consequent benefit to the entire area . . .

Through the use of Electric Service, time and human energy are conserved and both urban and rural customers enjoy many worksaving conveniences that mean better, easier, more enjoyable living . . .

Mid-West Co-op Electric is proud of the fact that its expansion program has kept pace with area progress, and will continue to plan ahead and build ahead to assure an ample supply of electricity for future growth . . .

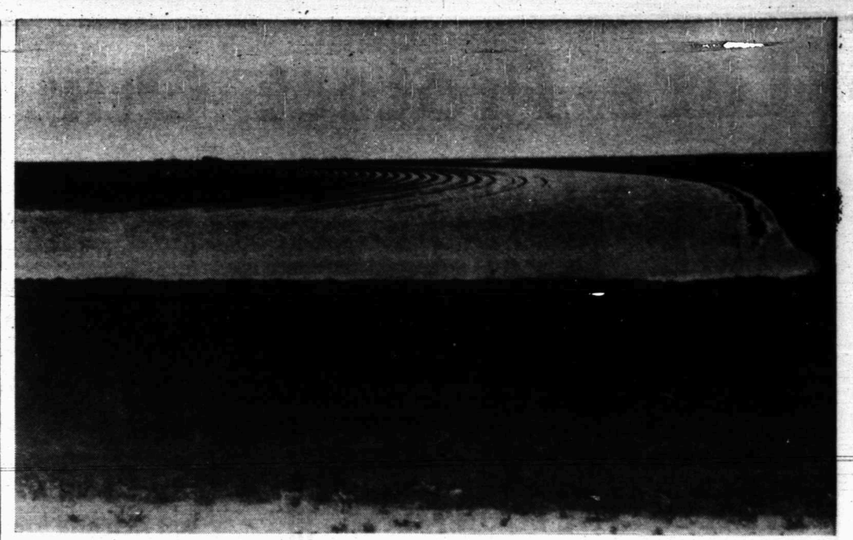
We take this opportunity to salute the cooperators of the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation and agricultural extension service staffs for their fine work in maintaining the productivity of West Texas farms through sound conservation practices.

Serving Scurry, Borden, Fisher, Nolan, Garza, Jones, Stonewall and Kent Counties.

Midwest Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Roby, Texas

Irrigation Increasing In County



WELL-MAINTAINED terraces back water up and hold it so it will have plenty of time to soak and do the most good. This is one terrace in a system on a farm operated by J. N. Eicke, seven miles northeast of Snyder. Shown here is water backed up behind the terrace against an enclosure.

Five or six years ago, there was little or no irrigation in Scurry County.

Little by little, farmers in various areas began to try getting water wells good enough for irrigation during the drought.

That has grown until now, an estimated 85 wells have been drilled for irrigation purposes in the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District of Scurry and Borden Counties.

From these wells, the farmers are getting amounts of water ranging less than 100 gallons per minute up to 700 gallons.

There are two types of irrigation here — sprinkler and flood types. Most of them are sprinkler type.

Probably 90 per cent of those irrigating in Scurry County have sprinkler systems, mainly because the penetration rate is so fast on the mixed land here that it requires sprinkling.

Pumps on the irrigation equipment are powered either by electric motors or gas — butane or natural — motors.

In some areas, farmers have not had much success getting water. The most success in finding enough water for irrigation purposes seems to be near Snyder.

The Soil Conservation Service can give technical assistance to farmers here in planning, designing, and layout of all types of irrigation systems. SCS technicians during the past winter have been busy working with farmers planning and designing about eight irrigation systems north of Gail, two of which have been completed. There are several new systems in Scurry County.

Among the more recent systems completed in the Snyder area are those on the farms of Sam Cross, Lloyd Mountain; Ray Lunsford, northwest of Snyder; and the Perry brothers, east of Snyder. All those have fair wells and will use sprinkler systems.

Interest has been building here rapidly during the past two years in irrigation, but it has slackened to a great extent since the heavy spring rains began to fall.

Any irrigation well has its limit to what it can efficiently water during the growing season. During the winter, however, many farmers here cover many additional acres in pre-season watering, dropping back in the growing season to the normal rate.

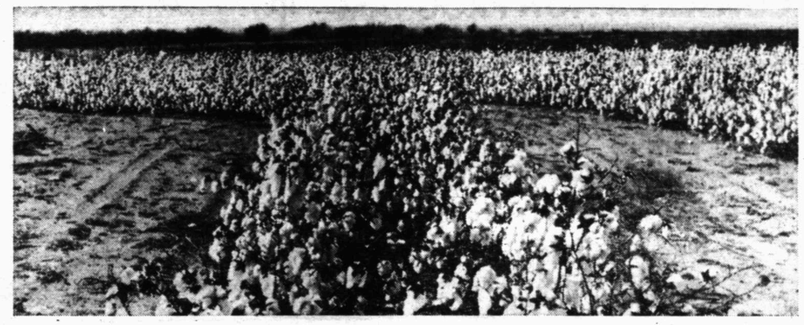
On cotton, watering should be done during the growing season so the acreage covered will be given moisture every 16 days. Grain sorghums should be watered every 13 days. Watering on perennial grasses should be done every 16 days. These figures cover, of course, periods when there is no rain.

Money Is Stolen By Athletic Thief

DETROIT (AP)—An athletic thief amazed waitress Jane Braden, 38, by vaulting over the counter and snatching $13.48 from the cash register.

Mrs. Braden told police the thief jumped back over the counter but paused to snatch a doughnut and then fled down the street with the money in one hand and the doughnut in the other.

About 132,000 Canadian veterans of World War 2 still have not picked up re-establishment financial credits. Money unclaimed totals $22 million dollars.



SAVE OUR SOIL

We, at Von Roeder Seed Farms, have made it our policy to keep abreast of the new in soil conservation developments and to pass on to the farmers and ranchers of this area information that we have been able to secure concerning the conservation of our soil.

We invite you to visit us at any time for quality seeds you might desire, soil builders, etc., and any assistance that we might be able to offer.

Western Storm-Proof Cotton

Every phase of conservation is an investment in the future value of your farm acreage and the planting of state registered cotton seed can be an important part of your scientific farming practice.

Registered Western Storm-Proof Cotton will increase your yield per acre and help you to show a greater profit.

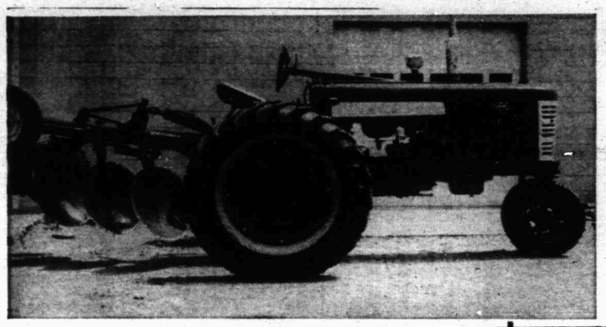


CONGRATULATIONS TO THE COOPERATORS OF THE UPPER COLORADO SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT FOR ITS LEADERSHIP IN PRODUCING A SCIENTIFIC AND SUCCESSFUL METHOD OF PROTECTING OUR LAND AGAINST DAMAGE WITHOUT LOSING THE TRADITIONAL FREEDOM OF OUR AMERICAN AGRICULTURE.

VON ROEDER SEED FARMS

LAMESA HIGHWAY

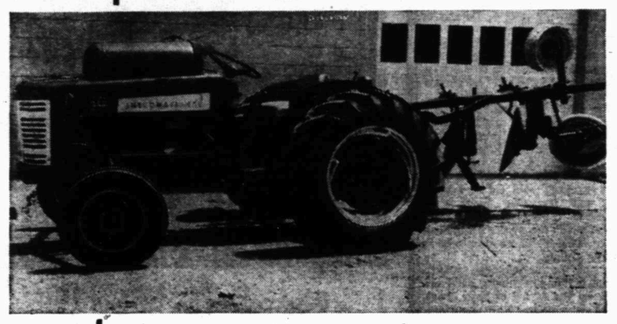
Let's Protect Our Soil!



Help yourself by helping to save your fertile soil! Support your local soil conservation district. The soil conservation service has made many new advances in soil protection the past few years, in planting soil builders and grasses to prevent soil erosion. It is up to all of us to do what we can in keeping our soil rich and productive. We offer any help we can give to any of you that may be in need of tools or machinery for special soil protection.

WE HAVE THE EQUIPMENT FOR YOUR SOIL CONSERVATION PROGRAM—

- Sub-Soilers
- Tillers
- International Tractors New and Used
- Gasoline - Butane
- Tractor Attachments
- Parts—Plows, Etc.



Also Tractor Repairs And Service!

SEE US FOR THOSE FAMOUS INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS AND PICKUPS...

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF NEW 1957 MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY.



SNYDER TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.

East Highway

Snyder, Texas

Uncle Sam Shares Cost Of 16 ASC Practices

Sixteen practices are included in the agriculture conservation program of fedural cast sharing administered this year by the Scurry County committe of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation agency.

The committee which administers the program is composed of Judd McGaha, chairman; Charlie Easiman, vice-chairman, and Roy Coston. Working with the committee is a staff in the ASC office manager.

Some of the ACP practices require the work of technicians of the Soil Conservation Service and must meet SCS specifications before federal cost sharing payment can be made.

In other practices, farmers and ranchers must prove performance to the county committee for payment.

One of the most popular practices in which the government has a part is that of construction of terraces, designed to detain or control the flow of water and check soil erosion. For payment, these terraces must meet SCS specifications. There has been a total of some 350 miles of terraces built under this program this year.

Another practice which is somewhat similar is that of constructing diversion terra . to interc t runoff and divert excess water to protected outlets. These, too, must meet SCS specifications. There has been about three miles of diversions built under the program this yea.

Control of competitive shrubs, necessary to permit growth of adequate desirable vegetative cover for soil protection on the range or pasture lands in another popular practice. This includes mostly the digging of prickly pears, and there has been some 5,000 acres covered here under the program.

Other ACP practices include:

Initial establishment of a permanent vegetative cover for soil protection or as a needed land use adjustment.

Establishment of additional acreage of vegetative cover in crop rotation to retard erosion and improve soil structure, permeability, or water-holding capacity.

Initial establishment of field strip cropping to protect the soil from wind or water erosion.

Pitting or chiseling noncrop grazing land to prevent soil loss, retard runoff, and improve water penetration.

Construction of wells for livestock water as a means of protecting established vegetative cover.

Initial establishment of permanent sod waterways to dispose of excess water without causing erosion.

Reorganization of farm irrigation systems to conserve water and prevent erosion.

Construction spreader terraces to divert and spread water to prevent erosion and to permit beneficial use for runoff.

Establishing winter legumes in the fall for winter protection from erosion.

Stubble mulching to improve soil permeability and to protect the soil from wind and water erosion.

Bringing adequate amounts of clod-forming subsoil to the surface of sandy cropland subject to wind erosion to protect the soil from blowing.

Contour listing, contour chiseling, cross-slope chiseling, pit cultivation, or listing or chiseling not on the contour for wind erosion control.

Telephone Manager Has No Telephone

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (AP) — The manager of the Indiana Bell Telephone and Telegraph outlet here is a little embarassed — he doesn't have a telephone at his home.

John Bright said he has lived in a new subdivision since last October but a lack of equipment has caused a number of families to wait for service. He's one of them.

"We expect to have a phone within 30 days," he said.

Mount Everest in the Himalayas is 29,002 feet high. It has been climbed only once, in 1953.

Many Enter Signal Corps

WASHINGTON (AP)—Enlisted Reservists and some noncommissioned officers of the Marine Corps and Navy are taking advantage of a Reserve officer shortage in the Army Signal Corps to get Army commissions.

In answer to questions, the Army said today that applications from about 150 Navy and Marine personnel have been received, and that to date 97 have been accepted for commiusions in the Signal Corps.

The Signal Corps, an Army spokesman said, is under strength and has authority to call to active duty almost 400 men during the current fiscal year. An even larger number probably will be needed in the next fiscal year beginning July 1, he said.

The Army denied it is "recruiting" men from the other armed services, saying that news of the openings in the Signal Corps apparently has been spread by "word of mouth."

Temporary Operation Is Approved By CAB

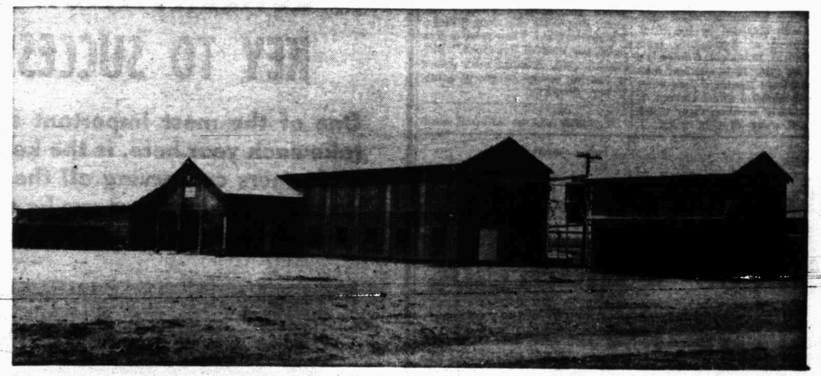
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board authorized American Airlines today to continue operating temporarily its Mexico City services under a new U.S.-Mexico air agreement which goes int. effect June 5.

CAB said it has decided to defer a decision as to whether American or Braniff Airways should be chosen as the U.S. operator on the Dallas - San Antonio - Mexico City part of the Chicago - Mexico City route provided in the air agreement.

THE BETTER WE PRODUCE....

THE BETTER WE LIVE!

...AND SOIL IS THE GREATEST PRODUCTION PLANT IN THE WORLD!



WHEN A MANUFACTURER FAILS TO KEEP HIS MACHINERY IN CONDITION TO BE OPERATED EFFICIENTLY, HIS PLANT SOON BECOMES RUN-DOWN, HIS PROFITS DECLINE AND HE IS LIKELY TO FACE BANKRUPTCY.

THE FARMER IS ALSO A PRODUCER AND CAN FACE A SIMILAR SITUATION. THE SOIL IS HIS MANUFACTURING PLANT. IF HE FAILS TO FOLLOW SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION PRACTICES WHICH WILL KEEP HIS LAND IN GOOD CONDITION, HIS PRODUCTION IS CERTAIN TO DECLINE.

We All Have A Share In The Land...

Let's Work To Conserve The Soil!

PAYMASTER GIN

LAMESA HIGHWAY **PHONE 3-4171**

Diversification Widespread On Stirl Farm

One of the most diversified farmers in this area is Walter Stirl, who lives six miles south of Hermleigh.

Stirl has acreages of wheat, oats, two kinds of hybrid grain sorghums, cotton, blue panic grass, and corn, besides an orchard and garden.

One of the additions to his acreage is a four-acre field of Madrid clover which has aroused the interest of farmers in the area.

Stirl planted the clover in April, 1956, and the crop made little growth last year because of the drought.

This year, however, the clover has grown to about theee and one-half feet in height so far and is making tons of green manure crop to be turned back to the land. Roots of the legume plants are loaded with nitrogen-fixing nodules.

Madrid clover is a biennial, taking two years to mature.

Penetration studies made on soils before and after the growing of Madrid clover proved that the penetration rate is greatly increased.

Data compiled here by the Soil Conservation Service, which works with farmers cooperating with the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District, indicated that a two-year growth of Madrid clover will increase the intake rate of deep, finely-textured, slowly-permeable soil, like those tight soils found here, 28 times over the same soils with no legumes.

The test also proved that the top 36 inches of this soil held 10.6 inches of available water while the same soil with no legumes held only 7.86 inches of available water in the top three feet.

Madrid clover is a hardy biennial yellow blossomed sweet clover. It was obtained by the U. S. Department of Agriculture from the Madrid Botanical Garden in Spain in 1910. It is shorter, leafier, and finer stemmed than other common biennial sweet clovers. It has an early seedling vigor which makes it more drought resistant.



MADRID CLOVER is examined on the Walter Stirl farm south of Hermleigh by Stirl, left, and Paul Williams, technician of the Soil Conservation Service. The clover is a part of Stirl's diversified farming projects, which also include acreages of wheat, oats, hybrid grain sorghums, cotton, blue panic grass, corn, and others. (Dale Walton photograph)

Stork Club Losing

NEW YORK (AP)—The Stork Club has been losing money for several years and dropped $160,000 last year, proprietor Sherman Billingsley has testified. "The same is true in 90 per cent of the clubs," Billingsley said. A state labor board is hearing union charges of unfair labor practices.

A walrus has no external ears.

Every Farm Home Needs Windbreak

Every farm home needs a good windbreak planting that will afford protection from the cold winter winds, prevents snow from piling up around the buildings and lots, and generally make a more pleasant and comfortable place in which to live and work.

During the summer months nothing can add more to the beauty of the home than the background of varying shades of green afforded by a well planned windbreak. Yard beautification with shrubs, roses, and annual flowers is more easily obtained and much more effective with this kind of background. Furthermore, the protection from blowing soil in the farmyard makes these beautification planting possible. It also keeps a lot of dust off the window sills, furniture, and floors.

It takes work, lots of work, to successfully grow a good windbreak, but by present day methods it is more a matter of time than hard labor. For successful results, ground preparation for tree planting should usually start the year before planing. The heavier soils should be summer fallowed for a season to give the best results. The proper location of a windbreak sometimes requires the changing of fences and relocation of lots and field lanes. Advance planning can help to lessen the work needed and greatly increase the chances of success. Obtaining the trees and planting them can be accomplished easily and without more effort that it takes to contact the Soil Conservation District Office.

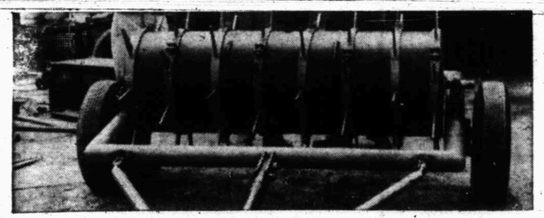
Cultivation of the trees is the major item of labor involved in growing a good windbreak. Trees must be cultivated the same as any other crop if a high yield of benefits is to be reaped. Unlike the annual crops, trees cannot be "laid by" in three or four months but must be worked for five or six years until their growth has produced sufficient cover to shade out weed growth.

Modern equipment makes this job chiefly a matter of time to get it done. Such tools as the disc, and various subsurface tillers do an excellent job of cultivation between the rows of trees. For cultivation of the trees in the row, hand hoeing is the old fashioned, back-breaking method. There now are several machines, easily attached to a farm tractor, that will do this job in much less time and with no more effort than it takes to drive the tractor.

After carefully looking at the factors involved in growing trees, it is apparent that a good windbreak is easily within the reach of every farm family. Were the cost in money, labor, and land ten times as great, a good windbreak would still be a sound and profitable investment and return annual dividends in comfort and beauty that cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

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Litter Cover Helps

Many farmers who are planning to plant native grasses on Soil Bank land here in the next year or so should be making plans now to include a dead litter cover on that land this year.

Best crops used in this area for setting up dead litter covers are forage sorghums, such as redtop cain or sudan grass. SCS technicians recommend drilled or in 24 inch rows for the dead litter covers, since research has shown better results with the grass under those conditions.

A dead litter cover need not be seeded early in the year. It could be seeded as late as July 1, since there is no need for it to make seed.

Why have a dead litter cover crop?

Such a crop furnishes protection for seeding native grasses in the early spring. Since it is important for native grasses to be planted in early spring, it is also important to have protection from high winds. A dead litter cover also shades the soil and reduces evaporation.

The grass may be drilled in the dead litter cover crop without any other seedbed preparation. But plans should be made for spraying any weeds which appear to furnish competition for moisture.

A dead litter cover crop increases the farmer's chance of getting a good stand of grass.

An example of use of a dead litter cover here is that of the West Texas Gulf pump station at China Grove.

Last spring, employes there seeded 76 acres in buffalo grass on an old field. Some of it came up last year, and more has been this year, as the amount of moisture increased.

Before planting the grass there, West Texas Gulf made preparation by planting a dead litter cover in the summer of 1955, using redtop cain.

West Texas Gulf has also done other grass planting on its land, including about eight acres of blue grama grass two years ago. The first year, because of lack of moisture, little came up, but it began to emerge last year, and more came on this year. It is now seeding out.

One of the reasons West Texas Gulf has had success is that employes plant the seed and then forget them, only doing mowing to cut down on weed competition. Eventually, the grass comes up.

Syria Pulling Out Troops In Jordan

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A government official said today Syria is pulling its troops out of Jordan at the request of King Hussein's government.

From 3,000 to 5,000 Syrian soldiers are stationed in northern Jordan. The Syrian official said Jordanian Foreign Minister Samir Rifai asked them to leave.

The Syrian troops, ostensibly were to protect the neighboring Arab kingdom from Israeli attack.

Syria had denied reports that Hussain auked the troops to leave during last month's political turmoil in Jordan, which the King blamed on extremist and Communist elements stirred up by Syria and Egypt.

Boiler Explosion

BUFFALO (AP)—At least 16 persons were injured today when a boiler exploded and blew out a wall at the Buffalo Steel Corp. Apparently none of the injuries was critical.

Soil Conservation . . .

Soil protection has become one of the most important factors in preserving our God-Given land for the future children of us all. We are all aware that everything we have either comes from the land or sea. It is up to us to leave the land as rich and productive as possible when we hand it down to our coming generation. We are proud to pay tribute to our farmers and ranchers on this occasion.



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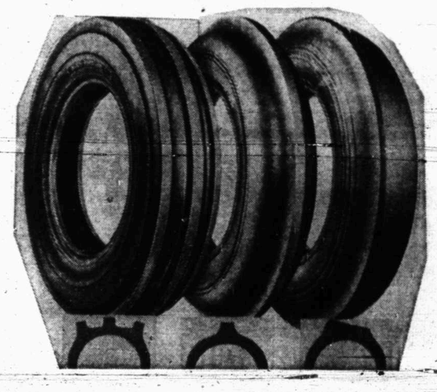
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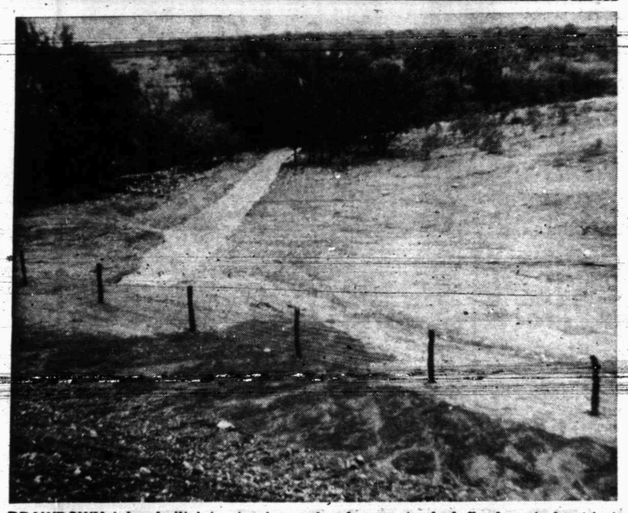
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DETENTION RESERVOIRS are built on watershed control projects to prevent flooding, later letting the water out slowly. This is one of the sites on Brady Creek, which has such a program, after a three and one-half inch rain.





DRAWDOWN tubes built into structures placed on watershed flood control projects allow the water to flow out of the detention reservoirs at a given rate after rains. In the top photograph, Walter E. Chessmore, Soil Conservation Service technician, observes the flow of water through the drawdown tube at a site on the Deep Creek watershed near Brady. In the bottom picture, the flow of water is shown at the bottom of the drawdown tube.

Deep Creek Control Plan Under Study

The board of supervisors of the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District last week signed an application asking for a preliminary survey of the Deep Creek watershed here to determine the feasibility of establishing flood control measures under provisions of Public Law 566.

The application was in the process of being signed by representatives of political subdivisions and other agencies here late last week. Those included the county commissioners court, city council, Chamber of Commerce, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is considering methods of aid on the project.

The application is to be forwarded to the state soil conservation board and the state office of the Soil Conservation Service at Temple. After approval of the application, the SCS will make a preliminary survey here sometime after July.

In the preliminary survey, engineers, economists, and watershed planners will find the cost-benefit ratio which could be expected from a flood control project on Deep Creek here. Included will be a roundup of information on what damage could be done in Snyder and other areas on the watershed should Deep Creek flood.

A report will then be made to the local applicants on what the survey indicates. The cost-benefit ratio, or cost of structures which would be required versus benefits to the people, must be favorable before federal aid could be obtained.

The preliminary survey does not commit the local groups to go ahead with the project. After the survey is made, it is either approved or disapproved by the state agency, and if approved the application goes on to Washington, D. C., for review by the SCS administrator. The local groups are notified of approval or disapproval before that time.

After approval in Washington, the local groups are notified when the watershed is ready for planning help.

The tentative work plan is then prepared by the sponsoring groups, with aid from the SCS and other participating agencies. It describes the proposed measures, how they will be financed, and when they will be installed. The work plan is then reviewed by those concerned. The tentative work plan then goes to the SCS administrator in Washington for review and recommendations. Later, the local group reaches final agreement with the SCS on the content of the plan. The plan then goes back to Washington for final approval. Those plans which do not includes structures of more than 2,500 acre-feet and which cost less than $250,000 of federal contribution to develop may be approved by the secretary of agriculture.

The SCS administrator allocates funds for the watershed project from money appropriated each year by Congress. The local sponsoring group is responsible for land treatment measures. The sponsoring group must secure all necessary land, easements, and rights-of-way prior to development of engineering plans and specifications. The SCS conducts field surveys and prepares designs necessary for constructing the works of improvement specified in the work plan.

The sponsoring group issues bids and lets contracts for construction.

None of the structures would be on the main channel of Deep Creek. All would be on tributaries, keeping water from flooding the creek during heavy rains.

Here's how the structure works: water is impounded behind the structure in a detention pool. The structure is designed to handle the largest rain expected in any

See DEEP CREEK, Page 9

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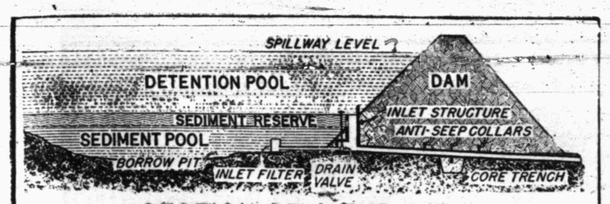
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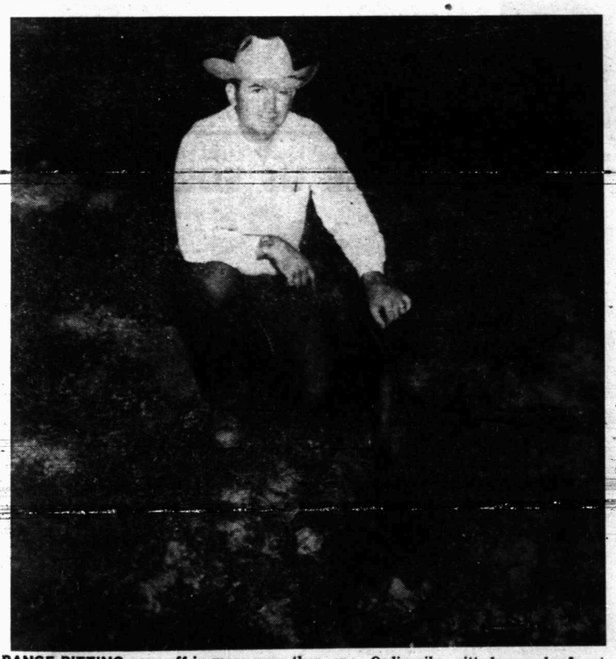
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SECTION OF A TYPICAL FLOODWATER RETARDING STRUCTURE



DAMS in watershed flood control projects like that proposed here are seeded with grass. Seeding operations are shown here on the back slope of a site on the Brady Creek watershed. A truck on top of the embankment is used to haul a drill on the steep slope with the aid of a cable. The drill is pulled by a team of horses shown at the base of the embankment.



RANGE PITTING pays off in more ways than one. Ordinarily, pitted rangeland gets more depth of penetration after rains than does that not pitted. In addition, as Gene Connor, soil conservationist, found in taking a sample here, moisture content is much higher in the soil under pitted land than under unpitted. This is on the Martin Parks ranch north of Snyder, with about 25 inches of penetration on a slope in medium-textured soil with moderate permeability. (Dale Walton photograph)

Deep Creek

Continued From Page 8

100-year period. There is an emergency spillway to allow the water to run out if another rain falls following one which has already filled the detention pool. Drawdown tubes, installed at the base of each dam when constructed, lets water out of the detention pool at a given rate. By this method, the creek is kept in its banks at all times, and the water is allowed to flow down the creek over a period of several days.

Only .5 of one per cent of the water drained off the watershed is allowed to be impounded permanently.

Projects such as this have been installed on several watersheds in Texas, including Deep Creek and Clear Creek at Brownwood, Green's Creek at Dublin, and Brady, and others. A number of applications have been turned into the state SCS office by local groups throughout Texas.

Before making application, the local SCS board visited Brady Creek in the Middle Colorado approved watershed program. The group also made a study of past flood damage here, including that resulting from heavy rains on June 19, 1939, the worst flood in Snyder history.

Control Of Brush Aid To Ranges

Most ranchers in this area have some land, especially bottom land, on their spreads which could use some brush control work.

Many have carried out brush control programs in the past, and some have made long-range plans for such.

Mainly, there are two methods of brush control—chemical and mechanical. Use of each here is about 50-50.

Mesquite causes the most of brush worries in this area, while some ranchers are bothered by cedar.

Root plowing is the newest method of brush control in this area, and few ranchers have tried it so far, having been limited mainly to demonstrations.

Interest is picking up in brush control, with each rancher having his own method.

Some are thinking about trying root plowing and seeding grass behind the plow in areas where no seed sourse is available. Most root plowing is done where there is no grass.

Some have found success in the diesel oil treatment, spraying the oil at the base of the tree trunk.

Others have tried spraying chemicals, contracting with commercial flying services.

In some parts, ranchers have done some cedar pushing with bulldozers, ridding the range of competition cedars give and leaving the brush on the land to help prevent water erosion and furnish protection for young grass.

SCS Work Requires Technicians

It takes several men to handle the work load of the Soil Conservation Service.

The SCS, an agency of the federal government, first placed a work unit in Snyder in 1941 to work with the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District.

Technicians of the work unit furnish technical assistance to cooperators of the district. This aid includes farm and ranch planning, lay out of terraces, diversions, waterways, farm ponds, planning, design, and layout of irrigation systems, and others, including furnishing information on soil building crops and many other conservaton programs on the farm and ranch.

Heading the Snyder work unit is Guy Moore, a graduate of Texas A & M College who has been here four years.

Moore's staff in the work unit includes:

Gene Connor, soil conservationist doing range work pimarily, a graduate of Sul Ross State College, in the SCS about four years.

Ernest Gowdy, soil conservation aide, a graduate of Midwestern University, with the SCS about five years.

Wilson Bright, soil conservation aide, an SCS man about 12 years.

Paul Williams, soil conservation trainee, a graduate of Sul Ross College, newest of the staff, having been with the SCS about a month.

The work unit covers two counties, Scurry and Borden, both in the Upper Colorado SCD, with agricultural land of 1,125,366 acres and about 1,600 farm and ranch units.



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District Has Many Farm, Ranch Ponds

Farm and ranch ponds in the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District of Scurry and Borden Counties are capable of impounding 22,460 acre-feet of water.

That would be about 7.3 billion gallons of water.

Farmers and ranchers in the district have several hundred ponds, built over a period of several decades.

A farm or ranch pond is built primarily for stock water. Other uses include fishing, domestic uses and irrigation.

Probably about a dozen ponds have been constructed this year in the district, Soil Conservation Service technicians estimate.

Water storage is of great value in this area. A dam of about 3,000 cubic yards, which might be considered average, would cost about $600 to construct. Many ranchers here have several ponds.

In some sections of the area, possibly 15 per cent, stock is watered by windmill, since the soil in those parts is of the type which will not hold impounded water. A rancher who must use windmills has much more in the way of maintenance problems than does one whose needs are handled by ponds.

The ponds in this area range in depth from five feet in the older ponds to the present average of about 20 feet.

Some of the largest ponds in the area include sizes ranging up 135 acre-feet in volume, more than 50 feet in depth. Another has 175-acre-feet and is about 40 feet deep.

A large number of ranchers in this area stock their ponds with fish. Both state and federal fish hatcheries provide fingerlings free for stocking of farm and ranch here furnishes technical assistance ponds.

Recent rains have brought ponds here to about 80 per cent of their overflowed.



PLANNING pond sites and layouts is included among the things in which the Soil Conservation Service here assists farmers and ranchers. Here, Wilson Bright, one of the technicians, works on plans for a pond. (Dale Walton photograph)



DAMMING CREEK—One of the many services offered farmers and ranchers of this area in line with their conservation efforts are jobs similar to the creek damming project above three miles south of Rotan in Fisher County. Actually the job above was redoing a dam which had washed out by one of this spring's big rains on the creek watershed. (Lee Watson photograph)



QUARTER-MILE DAM—The dam above in Borden County across Drake River was built by W. D. Everett Construction Co. of Snyder. The dam is built as a multi-purpose measure to store water for livestock, provide range irrigation water, and to prevent flooding of the small river. It is located southwest of Gail. (Lee Watson photograph)

Rancher Builds Tanks

One of the most important conservations made in West Texas is its conservation of the water which falls on the usually dry land.

Just as important as terraces and soil conservation is the conservation of water for livestock and for irrigation.

W. D. Everett, a farmer-rancher-construction contractor, who lives in the west edge of Snyder and has farms and ranches in Scurry and Borden Counties, also is one of the leading tank contractors and contractors of other farm and ranch dirt work in this area.

Everet't, who owns and ranches and farms much of the usually dry land, has a personal interest in his contracting for water conservation by his customers, because he has similar problems of hiw own.

Each tank, whether it be for livestock ater, flood control, or for storage of irrigation waters, is built to give the maximum service with the minimum of upkeep cost and the minimum initial expense.

In addition to tank and levee building, Everett offers several other services such as deep plowing, mesquite root plowing, and all types of heavy farm and ranch tractor and machinery work.

Report On Catholics In U. S. Is Released

NEW YORK (AP)—The official Catholic Directory reports there are 34,563,851 Roman Catholics in the United States, Alaska and Hawaii. This is an increase of 989,83 over last year.

Listed in order as the largest archdipceses are Chicago, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Newark, N. J., Detroit and Los Angeles.

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Twins Give Perennial Grass A Try

Two kinds of perennial grasses are being tried by Eldon and Weldon Perry, twins who farm east and southeast of Snyder.

The grass is being raised on the farm of Weldon Perry, five miles east of Snyder.

Now in its third year is a small planting of about three acres of blue panic grass.

New to the Perry fields is a planting of several acres of Blackwell switch grass. Already up to a good stand is a 22-acre stand of the grass planted April 24, just before spring rains started here. They plan to plant another 10 acres of Blackwell switch and will possibly plant other grasses next year or later if present grass plantings meet with success.

The twins are raising the Blackwell switch primarily for seed production.

Blackwell switch grass is a perennial which has been found more drought resistant in this region of the country than other switch grasses. The Perrys have one of the few plantings of the Blackwell strain in this area.

The Perrys have a new irrigation well, drilled about four months ago, which will deliver at least 600 gallons per minute. They will water their cotton, perennial grasses, and other crops from the well. The well, about 375 feet deep, yielded more water than is usually found on the divide east of Snyder.

Production from Blackwell switch ran about 500 pounds per acre on first year plantings in the Lubbock area last year. At the present time, the seed retails about $2.25 per pound.

Switch grass is similar to blue panic in that it will live several years. It is a good grazing grass, not quite as thick-stemmed as blue panic. It grows to a height of about 40 inches.

Weldon Perry planted the blue panic more than two years ago, and it has been used for grazing purposes. After grazing, harvesting on the blue panic yielded about 200 pounds of seed off the small patch last year. The seed brought $1 per pound.

Perennial grasses are becoming more popular by the year here, especially blue panic. Recently, many have become interested in surghum alumum grass.

Farmers in the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District who have new plantings of perennial grasses up this year include H. D. Williams, north of Gail; Ernest Treet, near Snyder; J. A. Perry, west of Snyder; Frank Strom, Knapp; Herman Hundsnurcher, south of Hermleigh; Jack Martin, Fluvanna; Walter Stirl, south of Hermleigh; and W. S. Goodlett, Dunn.



PERENNIAL GRASSES planted by the Perry twins, left, and Weldon, on the Weldon Perry place five miles east of Snyder include both blue panic and Blackwell switch. Here, the Perrys measure the height of grass in their small patch of blue panic, now in its third year. They have a new planting of 22 acres of Blackwell switch up to a good stand. (Dale Walton photograph)

Projects May Be Expensive

Conservation projects sometimes are very expensive to carry out, and they could be much more expensive if farmers and ranchers had to purchase all the equipment necessary.

For that reason, the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District has, over a period of several years, purchased many pieces of equipment. Money for this purpose came from state and local funds. State funds have been set aside for several years for soil conservation districts, and local funds come from rentals of equipment.

Rental fees on the equipment vary, with charges set up on some pieces of equipment by the acre in use, and some by the day, etc.

The district has more than one piece of most of the equipment, and the equipment is distributed out ot various locations in the district, in Scurry and Borden Counties, part with district supervisors and part with agriculture classes at schools.

The equipment and locations include:

Gail Future Farmers of America—grass drill, legume planter, equipment trailer, pitting machine, pan breaker, and soil mover.

Richard Brice, seven miles north of Snyder—soil mover, grass drill, legume planter, land leveler, and equipment trailer.

Ira FFA—grass drill, grain drill, whirlwind terracer, legume planter, and equipment trailer.

Frank Kubala, Hermleigh—soil mover, whirlwind terracer, legume planter, mower, equipment trailer, tractor and scraper.

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Heavy Grazing Halts Grass

The primary relationship between grazing animals and plants is food supply.

Grass management requires more skill than most persons realize. Livestock and game animals graze selectively, since some plants are more palatable than others. Plant growth and seasonal preferences of the animals also contribute to uneven utilization. Different kinds of animals prefer different kinds of forage plants, some liking grass, other weeds and other plants.

Grazing of an individual plant is usually injurious to it. The removal of foliage destroys a portion of the "food factory" and decreases production of organic materials in the plant. Sometimes the grazing of a plant may be beneficial. As the intensity of grazing increases or decreases, the kinds of grasses on a range site will likely change. Range forage plants are generally classified into one of three categories—decreaser, increaser, or invader.

Proper use of grassland is determined by three factors the effect of grazing on the individual plant, the effect of grazing on all grasses, and the effect of grazing on all the vegetation on the range site.

Research and experience indicate that the following principles are sound guide for judging proper use, according to Guy Moore, work unit conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service here:

1. Range plants cannot survive if used beyond the extent of leaving sufficient leaf and stem growth for manufacture of food.
2. Overuse during the early stage of growth impairs the storage of foods. Also overgrazing after the flowering stage prior to dormancy is a period which is also critical for grazing.
3. Frequent periods of overgrazing of most forage plants will result in decreased yields and bring about a smaller root system.
4. Continued overgrazing will result in the death of a plant.
5. Grazing of the grass two or three times during a season is not injurious to the plant, if time is allowed between grazings for near maximum foliage growth.
6. Frequent harvest of some grasses, such as tobosa, if not too close, will improve the quality and the quantity of edible forage.
7. Growth characteristics of individual grasses must be considered when grassing for proper use.
8. All plants on a range site must be considered in determining how much forage is available, when it is ready for use, and the extent to which it should be grazed.

Dr. T. J. Crider of Bettsville, Md., found that if too much of the top growth is removed by grazing or mowing, the roots quit growing until the top recovers. Taking off half or more of the foliage during the growing season caused root growth to stop for a time after each clipping.

A single sutting which removed most of the foliage stopped root growth, usually within 24 hours, for period ranging from six to 18 days. The grass root growth did not resume until the top growth was well advanced.

Repeating these severe clippings periodically, as in a system of rotation grazing, prevented root growth of all grasses for 25 to 45 days.

Crider found that a single clipping of 50 per cent of the grass leaves stopped growth of two to four per cent of the grass roots for 14 days. A clipping of 90 per cent halted root growth completely for 17 days, and 40 per cent of the roots were still inactive at the conclusion of the 33-day test.



DEFERRED GRAZING has meant better growth of grasses on parts of the range on the LeFors Ranch northwest of Snyder. Here, Hereford cows are shown on a part of the ranch where grass is about 15 inches high in places. The grasses include viney mesquite, little barley, white tridens, silver bluestem, buffalo, and others. Cliff Kellum, ranch foreman, tries to defer several of the ranch's 26 section in Scurry County each year. (Dale Walton photograph)

Ministers Cited By North Texas Group

DALLAS — The North Texas Conference of the Methodist of Whitesboro and the Rev. Tommy Graves of the Bailey circuit in Paris District.

The Rev. Brand was named outstanding small station minister and the Rev. Graves was honored as outstanding circuit minister.

Jack Folsom of Dallwas elected lay leader for another term.

The Rev. Bob Evans of Gainesville was elected president of the North Texas Conference on Rural Fellowship and Mrs. Ed Barcus Jr. of Sherman was elected president of the Conference Ministers' Wives Assn.



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ON THE COVER—Cover crops popular in this area include a good variety of legumes. One of the most popular for winter cover is a cover such as that established by A. B. Cary, center, on his farm in south Scurry County. Cary has Austrian winter peas and barley planted two and two on acreage reserve land. He is shown in the picture examining a stalk of winter peas with H. G. C. Leite, left, and Guy Moore, right, work unit conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service here. Leite is a Brazilian agricultural agent who spent a week here looking over agricultural practices. (Dale Walton photograph)

More Interest In Legumes Expected For This Area

Interest in summer and winter legumes appears likely to pick up in this area during the next year.

Many farmers like to plant legumes in crop rotation to help maintain the organic matter content and to increase or maintain the fertility of the soil. With the present supply of moisture, there will be nothing to hold them back.

Several thousand acres of the Soil Bank land which is being withheld from cotton production is likely to be seeded to a fast-growing summer legume in the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District of Scurry and Borden Counties.

The crop selected will be one the farmer feels will produce an abundance of organic matter in a short period of time and still use a minimum amount of moisture, since the farmer wants to retain as much of his present moisture, as possible and still get a cover on the land. A summer legume with a deep root system will open the soil to take fall rains rapidly.

Summer legumes which are popular in this area include Chinese red cowpeas, new era cowpeas, blackeyed peas, and guar. Guar is a good soil-building crop and has an extreme root system. Hardpans or plowsoles are no problem for this legume, and penetration tests made on soils before and after the use of this legume has proved the penetration rate of fine and medium textured soils are greatly increased.

Vernon Stipes and J. B. Patterson have been using Chinese red cowpeas for a soil-building crop for the past two years. Stipes has a fairly large acreage up to a stand now. Frank Strom and J. L. Kincaid have stayed with guar for a soil builder, and each has plans for planting extensive acreages this year.

Several farmers cooperating with the Upper Colorado SCD planted mung beans last year without any success because of lack of moisture. Guy Moore, work unit conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service here, said mung, regular new era cowpeas, and guar should be tried by interested farmers this year while there is moisture. He added that the crops have not had a chance here during the drought. Mung beans and new era cowpeas have produced plenty of organic matter in areas west of Snyder in the past few years.

Winter legumes consisting of vetch and Austrian winter peas have produced well in the district when moisture conditions were good. A. B. Cary had good results with a combination of Austrian winter peas and barley for a cover crop. He planted 76 acres of land in two rows Austrian winter peas and two barley. Cary plans to either disc the cover crop into the top six inches of soil or to use flat sweeps to leave the residue on the surface.

Richard Brice, chairman of the Upper Colorado SCD board of supervisors, is giving vetch a try this year. He drilled hairy vetch with oats last fall, and he is getting good growth on the vetch where the oats are not too thick. Because of the shading out from too-thick a stand of oats and because the soil has been unusually cold this spring, the vetch in the thicker stand of oats has not grown off as expected.

SCS technicians here say the proper inoculant should be applied to legume seed before planting. Local seed dealers can furnish information on what inoculant should be used.

Playa Lake Recovery Studied

LUBBOCK—As much as 90 per cent of water collected in High Plains playa lakes can be stored and recovered by proper recharge of water-bearing strata, according to Victor L. Hauser, Texas Tech irrigation engineer.

Hauser said evaporation now claims an estimated 90 per cent of water collected in the lakes, which are formed in low areas of the table-topped High Plains after rains.

The figures were compiled by the High Plains Water Conservation District No. 1 according to Hauser.

He explained that the 90 per cent recovery estimate is based on studies at the Amarillo well field. That much can be recovered from the same well through which it went underground if pumping is begun within six months after recharge, Hauser said.

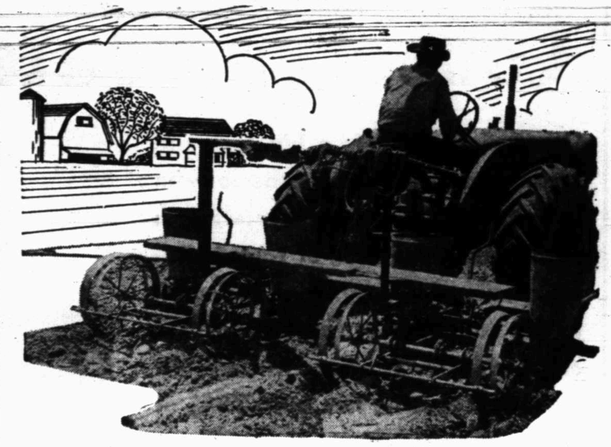
Evaporation from High Plains playa lakes is approximately equal to one fifth of the water pumped for irrigation in the area in 1956, Hauser continued. No evaporation loss will occur from water stored in underground formations, he added.

At present installations, periodic pumping of recharged wells is practiced to remove clay and other matter carried into formations by surface water, Hauser said.

"As yet, it has not been determined whether periodic pumping will remove all the clay and other materials deposited in underground formations," he said, "However, good results have been obtained to date."

Tech agricultural engineering students have built a working model of a well and playa lake as a permanent exhibit for instruction on groundwater recharge. A valve allows draining of the lake into a water bearing formation with cross sections exposed to a glass wall. Thus students can observe the slope of water as it flows from the well into the formation. They also can see how the mound of water builds up in the formation around the well.

Alexander Hamilton, drafter of the U. S. Constitution, was born on Nevis, a tiny island in the British West Endies. Area: 50 square miles.



Soil Conservation Pays!

We are glad to pay tribute to our local farmers and ranchers during this "soil conservation week." Scurry County, one of the leading counties of Texas in cotton and ranching for many years will once again regain this standing with the recent rains that have given hope to all of us. We fully realize the great importance this vital industry plays in our County's economy.

The West Texas State Bank offers our complete banking facilities to you for any help we can give in bettering the growth of all our industries in this area. We invite you to drop in to see us and make the West Texas State Bank "your bank."

West Texas State Bank

Snyder, Texas

SCS Establishes Goals For District Each Year

Each year, the Soil Conservation Service, working with the board of supervisors of the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District here, sets up goals for needed conservation practices in the district and keeps up with accomplishments toward the goals.

The goals are based on needs in the district and are very ambitious. Some of them, though they are set up as needed during the year, actually carry over a period of several years.

The district's board of supervisors work with the SCS in attempting to accomplish practices recommended.

The board meets regulary once monthly to take care of the district's business and to discuss needs with SCS technicians, headed here by Guy Moore, work unit conservationist.

Heading the district board is Richard L. Brice, stock farmer who lives seven miles north of Snyder. Other members of the board are Nolan von Roeder, Perry Echols, Frank Kubala, and Alton Milliken.

Supervisors of the district are elected by district cooperators.

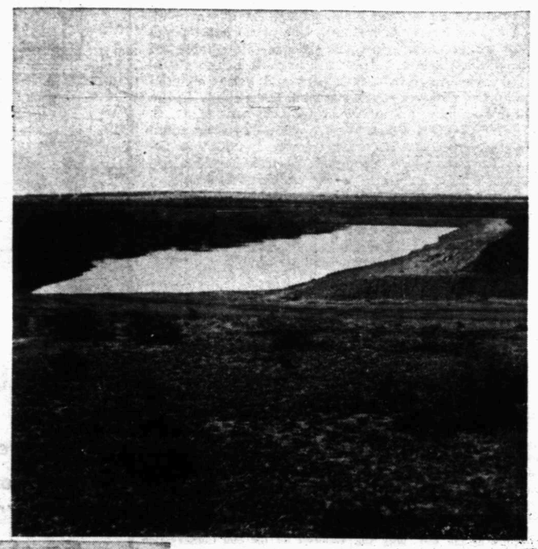
Not all the farmers and ranchers in Scurry and Borden Counties are cooperators of the SC district, but at the present time about 93 per cent of them are. Last year, the district signed up 35 new district cooperators who had land covering 26,345 acres. That brought the total number of cooperators to about 1,235. During the year, district cooperators made a total of 38 basic plans, which covered the conservation needs of a total of 57,290 acres, with the aid of SCS technicians. Range site and condition surveys on rangeland were made on 35,817 acres.

Examples of some of the more important conservation goals in the district for 1957:

Contour farming — 7,200 acres.
Cover cropping — 18,200 acres.
Crop residue utilization — 84,500 acres.
Rotation hay and pasture—2,450 acres.
Stubble mulching—580 acres.
Brush control—3,250 acres.
Deferred grazing—75,627 acres.
Fertilizing—620 acres.
Pasture planting—1,648 acres.
Pitting—4,872 acres.
Proper use—165,700 acres.
Rotation grazing—2,000 acres.
Fish pond improvement — 10 ponds.
Diversion construction—4 miles.
Land leveling—186 acres.
Pond construction—4 ponds.
Sprinkler irrigation—400 acres.
Terracing—364 miles.
Waterway development — 13 acres.
Net wire diversion — 2,400 feet.

Conserve Water FOR BETTER PRODUCTION

Conserving water is a big factor in farming and ranching especially in West Texas. Dewey Everett is a specialist in the field of tank building, having built tanks as far south as Big Lake and as far north as Tucumcari, New Mexico. Mr. Everett estimates that he has built 75% of the man-made tanks in Borden County, as well as a large portion of those in Howard and Scurry counties.





A portion of equipment owned by Dewey Everett

Dam built by Dewey Everett, for irrigation purposes, located southwest of Gail on Grape Creek. Around 45,000 yards of dirt in dam. Water covers about 60 surface acres.

TANK BUILDING

Building stock water tanks and water dispersion levies are another phase of the W. D. Everett services to farmers and ranchers in the Scurry and Borden County area. Stock tanks engineered and built to fit the individual needs of the stockman of this area are a speciality—based on many years of tank building. The construction of dispersion levies to force what would be run-off water back onto grass and crop lands is another important conservation step fast becoming popular here. Government participation in paying for Mesquite root plowing, tank and levy construction is available to ranchers and farmers of this area.

DEWEY EVERETT

Lamesa Highway, Snyder — Telephone 3-3346

Over 6,000 Acres In District Below Par

More than 6,000 acres of land now in cultivation in the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation is considered sub-standard for crop-raising purposes.

That land is know as Class 6 land, which includes that having too great a blow hazard or is too steep or too shallow.

One of the best ways of getting the most benefit from this land is by range seeding of native grasses. By that method, the farmer can benefit by cutting down wind erosion and by providing needed grazing land.

Interest has been increasing in this area in seeding native grasses, but there has not been much seeding in the past few years because of the drought. Some farmers and ranchers are now in the process of seeding land, however, taking advantage of recent rains.

One such person is Jake Autry, livestock farmer near the Mitchell County line in south Scurry County.

Autry a few days ago was seeding 50 acres of deep sand in a mixture of native and introduced grasses. Those included a blue stem mixture, blue grama, sand love, and sideoats grama.

All the land had been in cultivation previously.

Autry was using grass seeding equipment owned by the soil conservation district. Grass seeders are made available to cooperators of the district.

The grass seeding operation is one of several steps by Autry in carrying out a plan he developed with the Upper Colorado SCD.

The Soil Bank's conservation reserve program requires that those participating seed the land to some kind of perennial grass eventually.



SEEDING of grasses is done by many in this area with grass seeding equipment owned by the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District. Here, Jake Autry looks over a bulky seed mixture in seed compartments of a district drill during his seeding of 50 acres of his land in south Scurry County to grasses. The round boxes in the drill are used for seeding clean, fine grass seed. (Dale Walton photograph

Eight Named On Council

HOUSTON (AP)—Eight new members have been elected to the executive council of the Synod of Texas of the Presbyterian Church.

They include T. C. McGee of Harlingen, Sen. Crawford Martin of Hillsboro and Doug Saxon of Longview.

New trustees elected for Austin College at Sherman are Dr. W. W. Bondurant Jr., of San Antonio, Mrs. Thomas Craig of McKinney, S. P. Riccobene of Shawnee, Okla., Dr. D. A. Angus of Lawton, Okla., and Jr. George Seabold of Wichita Falls.

H. E. McRae Jr. of Midland was elected a trustee of the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

New Schreiner Institute at Kerrville directors are Joe Owen and C. A. Coskey, both of Houston.

Extension Of Barge Service Requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Barge Lines of New Orleans asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today for authority to extend its barge service west from New Orleans to the entire Texas coastal area.

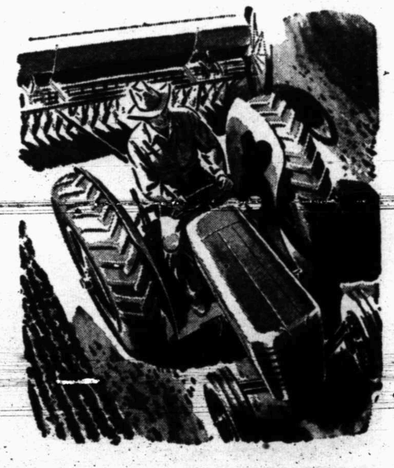
The company operates throughout the Mississippi River system, with routes extending from Minneapolis and St. Paul on the north to New Orleans, with eastward service from there to Mobile via the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway.

Federal's proposed new operation would provide barge service from New Orleans along the intracoastal Waterway to Brownsville.

Officals Get Raise

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The House has agreed to raise the pay of more than a dozen Oklahoma state officials, but it is balking at giving county commissioners a blanket $50 increase in travel allowance. It agreed not to boost the governor's salary from $15,000 to $25,000.

Successful Farming Begins With Soil Conservation



The conservation of our soil is an important part of this great West Texas area. A tour of our countryside, a look at our farm and ranch lands is convincing proof that those engaged in this important productive occupation are ever on the alert to take ever precaution to preserve the lands which are so important to the growth and wealth of our nation and our area.

It is a pleasure for us to congratulate and assist the farmer and rancher of this area in their great progressive strides in soil conservation.

FOR ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

"MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION"

Area Terracing Moves Rapidly

If farmers continue to terrace their land in this area as they have done in the past two years, it will not take long for them to catch up with their needs.

In the past two terracing seasons, farmers have built a total of 869 miles of terraces, according to a survey made by the Soil Conservation Service in the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District, which covers Scurry and Borden Counties. A total of 519 miles of level closed terraces were built to district specifications in the 1955-56 year, and another 350 miles have been built during the past fall and winter.

This is still a need for an additional 1,719 miles of terraces in the district, according to Guy Moore, work unit conservationist for the SCS. The district now has 6,487 miles of terraces.

The new terraces, plus the ones which were properly maintained, have been worth much to the farmer and the land during the past several weeks of rainy weather. Rains over the district have generally been slow, but occasionally some areas got very intense rains. The terraces paid off in all the rains, and in most cases where the land was terraced the operator had already listed the land on the contour. The furrows listed on the level gave the land much more storage capacity until the water soaked into the soil.

Terraces have more storage capacity on the more level land, since each inch of height in the terrace will back water over more land than it would on the steeper land. For the same reason, water spreading is more feasible on level land than on the steeper slopes.

Approximately the same percentage of terraces were broken on mixed land as on tight land in the district during the past rains, SCS technicians said. Water penetrates the mixed land much faster than it does tight land, but usually the tighter land is much flatter, thereby equalizing the breakage of terraces on the two types of soils which are terraced in the district.

Terrace maintenance is very important in conserving the soil and water. When terraces are applied to the land and certified for payment under the present Agriculture Conservation Program, they are of sufficient height and have a proper closure staked to withstand the largest rain which would be expected to fall during a 10-year period.

But terraces will not keep their size and height long without proper maintenance. Those farmers who had old terraces which stood the recent rains were those who in most cases had given their terraces a maintenance plowing at least every other year. Maintenance plowing will pay for itself more than double in increased production this year throughout the district. Many farmers in the district maintain their terraces properly by building them up with a one-way, disc breaking plow, whirlwind terracer, grader, or moldboard plow.

In most cases cooperators of the district have been watching their terraces closely during the heavy rains, and some have been observed shoveling outlets in the closures to permit the water to escape, especially where systems were full of water and the rains were expected to continue. This action on the part of the farmers saved many systems, as well as saving much work in the form of fills and other repair work.



BREAKS occur easily in terraces during rains at points where fill maintenance is needed. That was the case on this terrace, where a deep, wide hole washed out before the enclosure started functioning. The terrace lost a large volume of water which would have been above this terrace and would have soaked into the ground. Guy Moore, work unit conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, is shown measuring the depth of the break in the terrace. (Dale Walton photograph)



TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE is given by technicians of the Soil Conservation Service here for a number of conservation practices, including layout and construction of terraces, diversions, waterways, contour furrows, farm ponds, and irrigation systems. Here, two SCS conservationists, Ernest Gowdy, shown in the foreground at the transit, and Paul Williams, are shown on a system of graded furrows used on the irrigated breeding block of Von Roeder Seed Farms. (Dale Walton photograph)

"For truly, the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, but the responsibility for its stewardship is vested in man."
-C.W. GEE-



Soil Conservation work goes either forward or backward. It is never at a standstill . . .

Go Forward With—

Upper Colorado Conservation District

SUPERVISORS:
RICHARD L. BRICE, Chairman
NOLAN VON ROEDER, Secretary
FRANK KUBALA, PERRY ECHOLS,
ALTON MILLIKEN

Soil Stewartship Week

May 26th