SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Cheering Insurgent Mob Defies French President

MOVING ACROSS TOWN—The old country club building is being moved to make way for a new $100,000 one of 9,160 square feet. Ted Parks, contractor for the new building, bought the old one and is moving it from the Lubbock highway to a location opposite Cogdell Hospital on the Big Spring Highway. Parks said that it will be used for a cafe or office building.

CONSTRUCTION IN SNYDER THIS MONTH includes this $175,000 church of Christ building underway in East Snyder. It will be located in the center of a two block area between Avenues B and D with a huge parking lot around it.

Rebel Urges 'Living Wall'

BY GODFREY ANDERSON

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Defiant French insurgents used a cheering mob Saturday night to thwart army efforts to cut off the barricades in the streets of Algiers.

The mob shouted defiance of President Charles de Gaulle.

The women of Algiers were urged by a rebel leader to form a living wall before the barricades to guard their men against attacks by troops.

Insurgent leaders rejected what they said was a surrender ultimatum from the army, calling it an insult. The army denied issuing any ultimatum.

Paratroopers ordered to surround and seal off the barricades in the heart of the city were swept up in the surging shouting throng.

Shoulder-to-shoulder army lines gave way before the crowd, and the big plaza before the barriers soon was black with a mass of humanity.

By 10 p.m. — with the army threat clearly stalled for the moment and a torrential rain pouring down — the insurgent loud speakers broadcast to the crowd: "We asked you to be here to exercise your pressure to help us. That pressure bore fruit. I cannot say more. Go home now. The 1st Parachute Rifle Regiment has received orders to impose the curfew. But be back at 8 o'clock in the morning."

A few moments later the loudspeakers boomed out again: "If you don't want to go home, come inside the barricades. Come where we are and we will give you something to eat."

Some in the crowd joined the dissidents in their wet strongholds but most straggled off home.

A picket of paratroops took up posts around the fringes of the barricades.

The army, under orders from De Gaulle to put down the week-old uprising, denied strongly that it had issued any surrender ultimatum to the rebellious French-men of Algiers. The army said its a Radio Algiers broadcast the story of an ultimatum had been put out by an agent provocateur.

By decisions of their high command and by the mass weight of a mob of sympathetic citizenry, the insurgents all but nullified the army's first moves to carry out De Gaulle's demand for the restoration of order.

The army moves were:

1. Orders to Algiers territorials—the national guardsmen who make up the bulk of the 3,000 or so armed men behind the barricades—to report to their headquarters for incorporation in the forces of Brig. Gen. Jean Gracieux, parachute troop commander.

2. Sealing off the barricaded area in downtown Algiers with a ring of paratroopers, shoulder to shoulder, and detailing others to roofs overlooking the insurgent positions.

One by one, the effect of each move was challenged.

Most of the insurgent territorials clung to their positions, stocked overnight with fresh supplies of food, firewood and ammunition. A few filtered out for muster in response to Gracieux's command.

Snyder Building Hits Record For January

Building permits reached a record high for January in the first month of 1960 with permits totaling $884,711. This breaks a 10-year record of $532,400 set in January of 1950.

January of 1959 was the lowest amount recorded for that month in Snyder since it started booming with permits totaling $106,050.

City Planning Engineer Prentice Smith announced that a percentage of the increase over other years was the addition to the city of several buildings that were in the process of being erected or had been erected during the latter half of the year. These included Wilson Motor Company on East Highway ($150,000) and the addition to Cogdell Memorial Hospital ($433,561).

Some of the larger projects are in fringe areas which were annexed to the city last Dec. 28. If they had been inside the city at the time construction was started, they would have been included in the 1959 totals. Thus, they have been officially listed in city totals for the month of January.

Another large item this year was the permit issued for the new building for the Twenty-fifth Street church of Christ in the amount of $175,000.

Permits for the month were distributed as follows:

New residences—$72,750
Additions to residences— $5,600
Car Garage— $300
Church— $175,000
Hospital— $453,561
Business— $177,500

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Church Is Moving To New Location

Construction is underway on a $200,000 building for the Twenty-fifth Street church of Christ congregation. The new building will be located on two city blocks bounded north and south by Thirtieth and Thirty-first Streets and east and west by Avenues B and D.

This building was originally planned to be a smaller structure to care for the overflow from the Twenty-fifth Street congregation. However, when the church building was damaged $25,000 by fire in November, the elders decided to enlarge the plans and move the entire congregation to the new site. The old building will be abandoned.

Specifications for the structure include 20,000 square feet of space to be divided into 20 classrooms and an auditorium with a seating capacity of over 1,200. It will be completed July 1.

Named on the building committee were Buford Browning, Donald Ray Scott, Don Robinson, Claude McCormick, and Wilson McMennamy.

New elders had already been elected for the additional building. They will serve with Twenty-fifth Street elders for the entire group. Old and new, they are J. T. Stephens, F. J. Richardson, H. F. Rogers, H. R. Murry, Gray Parks, J. E. Payne, Van Meador, W. E. Gandy, Lewis Smith, and W. F. McMennamy.

New and old deacons include Garth Austin, A.A. Bowen, A. L. Corey, Wade Davis, Seabourn Eicke, Virgil Fleming, S. H. Gillum, Malcom James, J. C. Masingill, Bobby McCormick, Edwin Parks, Bill Perkins, Glen Porterfield, Don Robinson, Phil Burns, and Charles Stephens.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 61 degrees; low, 23 degrees; reading at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, 24 degrees.

NORTH CENTRAL AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and mild Sunday and Monday.

EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Generally fair and mild Sunday; a little warmer Sunday night. Monday partly cloudy and mild.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and mild Sunday. Cooler Panhandle Monday.

Ramsey Has Opponent

AUSTIN (AP) — Don Yarborough, 34, Houston lawyer, said Saturday he will run for lieutenant governor.

Yarborough, who said he is no relation to Sen. Ralph Yarborough although he supported him in two campaigns for governor, said he will run for the office to "try to break the bottleneck that exists in state government."

GEORGE R. KILLAM JR.

Killam Asks Re-Election

George R. Killam, Jr. announced Saturday that he is a candidate for re-election for a second term as County Attorney of Scurry County, subject to action in the Democratic primary.

"I appreciate the opportunity of serving as your County Attorney, and I will be grateful for your support and vote in my candidacy for re-election," Killam said.

City Council Session Set

City Councilmen are scheduled to get a report on the 1958-59 city audit at their meeting Monday night.

The session is set for 7:30 p.m. in the city hall.

Several other business items are on the agenda, including possible authorization for the city manager to enter into a three-year contract with the Dempster-Dumpster System for containers to be used in a proposed new garbage collection system for business areas in the city. If the system is put into effect the council also will ask for bids on a truck to be equipped for the Dempster-Dumpster service.

The council also is scheduled to officially call the annual city election. Terms of Mayor Hafold Bennet and three councilmen expire this year. Councilmen whose terms expire include Steve Birdwell, place 2; Sandy Noah, place 4, and Rex Fields, place 5.

Poll List In County Soars

A last-minute surge sent Scurry County's poll tax list zooming Saturday, although the county's potential voting strength still is likely to fall short of figures for four years ago.

Geral Greene, county tax assessor-collector, kept his office open until about 7:45 p.m. Saturday. By that time the demand for poll tax receipts had waned following a busy day in the tax office.

When the office closed, Greene said 5,888 poll tax receipts and 1,096 exemption certificates had been issued, for a total of 6,984. That is 97 short of the figure attained in 1956, the last presidential election year.

However, the ultimate total was considerably higher than had been expected late in the past week because sales lagged until the final hours.

Greene, who had announced earlier that the tax office would remain open Saturday "as long as they come," said his staff was kept busy during daylight hours Saturday.

"We may pick up a few more applications by mail, but they probably will not have any significant affect on the total," Greene said Saturday night. Mail applications must have been postmarked before midnight last night to be honored.

Greene reminded that citizens who attain their 21st birthdays during the year may get their exemptions as soon as they reach 21. Also, persons who moved into the county from out of the state may get exemptions as soon as they have resided in Texas one year and in the county six months. There is no deadline on exemptions to new voters.

The number of poll taxes and exemptions cannot record accurately the county's voting strength, since over-age voters who live outside of Snyder are not required to get exemptions. However, these seldom amount to more than a few dozen.

Einstein's Theory Is Almost Proven

LONDON (AP) — Scientists of the Harwell atomic energy research establishment reported Saturday they have established almost conclusively — by intricate experiments—that a basic premise of Einstein's general theory of relativity is correct.

The scientists, Dr. T. E. Whitehead of Canada, Dr. H. J. Hay of New Zealand and Dr. William Marshall of Britain tried heroically, but with doubtful success, to explain it at a news conference. The results of the experiments were also reported Saturday at a meeting of the American Physical Society in New York by Dr. T. E. Cranshaw of Britain, who planned the researches.

In his explanation of his general theory of relativity, Einstein, unable to establish all his points by experiment, made a number of predictions. One concerns the "red shift," a presumption that by intricate equipment when light passes from the gravitational field of a star its wave length increases and that its color tends to become red. He predicted that ultimately such a presumption should be established experimentally. And Harwell scientists said they have almost done so.

There is, they reported, one chance in 60, that they are wrong.

The Harwell scientists used a 40-foot high tower which, in its upright position, passed through the earth's gravitational field. Electromagnetic rays in the form of gamma rays produced by a radio-active isotope of iron were "dropped" through an evacuated tube in the tower, and measurements of changes in wave length of the gamma rays were made about certain that Einstein was right.

Anyway, they say, it's just intricate equipment.

JESS EVERETT

Everett In Pct. 3 Race

Jess Everett of Snyder announced today that he would be a candidate for commissioner in Precinct No. 3 of Scurry County, subject to action in the Democratic Primaries.

Everett, 33, has lived in Borden and Scurry Counties all of his life. He is married, and he and Mrs. Everett live at 2703 Thirty-sixth Street in Snyder.

He is a member of the First Methodist Church.

"If elected, I will work diligently to fulfill the duties of the office of county commissioners in a manner the citizens have a right to expect of their public officials," Everett said in making his announcement.

Future Of State Auto Risk Rate Plan Is Still In Doubt

AUSTIN (AP)—The future of Texas' furor-sparking auto insurance rating plan remains in doubt as the system becomes a month old Sunday.

Insurance Board Chairman Penn Jackson said the agency will continue indefinitely considering whether to make changes, and if so, what kind, in the Texas Safe Driving Insurance Plan.

Jackson said illness of two of the three members had slowed progress on the review of the plan.

The program, announced Oct. 1 and put into effect Jan. 1, steps up a point system based on the number of accidents and moving traffic violations charged against a driver during the preceding three years.

A driver with no accidents or violations receives a cut in premiums, a motorist with one accident or violation pays the same rates as last year and a driver with more than one pays from 20 to 100 per cent, depending on the total number of violations or wrecks.

Legislators and some attorneys and lawmen attacked the moving violation and retroactive features of the plan as unfair and inaccurate.

Insurance men have been divided in their attitude toward the program.

More than 40 witnesses attacked, praised and commented on the system in a two-day hearing attended by more than 1,000 persons Jan. 14 and 15.

Another 20 insurance industry representatives and lawyers came to Austin Friday at Jackson' invitation to discuss the effect of the section of the plan requiring the applicant for coverage to swear that the information in the application is true.

Most of those present were observers who said nothing.

Jackson and members of the insurance board staff listened to the discussion, which was recorded for the benefit of Dr. Robert W. Strain, one of the members who is ill.

Strain, who sat in on the hearing earlier this month, was ordered to remain in bed until he is fully recovered from an influenza attack, Jackson said. Joe Gibbs, the other member, is recovering from a heart attack and has taken no part in the current controversy.

Jackson and spokesmen at Friday's hearing agreed that the new plan does not change the right of a company to cancel a policy with 10 days notice to the policy holder.

R. B. Cousins of Dallas, attorney for the group of companies making up the Texas Auto Insurance Service Office, said he thought his association would look with favor on that type of proposal, with possible modifications.

Kearby Peery, president of the Texas Assn. of Plaintiffs Attorneys, called for a change to allow companies to collect the correct premium plus a 25 per cent penalty, with the understanding that a firm could not refuse to pay a claim because of a motorist's honest mistake in the application for coverage.

Jackson said Friday's sessions were informal, and do not indicate what action the board will take.

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Texas Vote Potential May Reach Three Million Mark

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Staff Writer

Texas aimed Saturday night toward a three million vote potential in this year's elections.

Tax assessors in all sections—interviewed by Associated Press member newspapers—almost universally forecast increased poll tax payments and exemptions.

Some of the increases were very large.

Many Texans will have a rare choice to qualify themselves to vote Sunday. For some, tax assessor offices and many substations will remain open on the Sabbath to sell poll taxes.

They will remain open because the law requires sales to end on the last day of January. This day falls on Sunday this year.

One nonconforming county, is Grayson, where the collector, Mrs. Iva Davidson, says she has an opinion from a judge that she still can sell poll taxes Monday. She said she will do so.

The surveys were made in more than a score of counties including many of the ones where half the state's votes are concentrated. Only one county forecast a decline.

If the tax collectors' estimates are borne out, Texas should near the three million vote mark. Potential vote in 1956, the last presidential election year, was 2,446,539.

State Democratic Chairman J. F. Connally of Abilene Saturday urged that tax offices be kept

See VOTE, Page 3

Dyess Rites Slated Today

Mrs. Otha May Dyess, died Friday evening at her home, 328 Thirtieth Street. She was 76.

Born May 11, 1883, in Calhoun, Miss., she is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Frank Washmon of Lindale, Mrs. Carl Newberry of Enid, Okla., Mrs. J. E. Combs of Sweetwater, Mrs. Carles White of Connersville, Indiana, and Mrs. Frank Pitkerton of Snyder; four sons: Delma J. Dyess of Spur, Jimmie Dyess of Snyder, Curtice Dyess of Winters and Lonnie Dyess of Roggen, Colo.; one sister, Mrs. Fred Thompson of Sulphur Springs; two brothers, Calhon Gideon of Cooper and Hoyte Gideon of Sulphur Springs; 37 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Avenue D Baptist Church with Rev. A. J. Martin, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will be in the Fluvanna Cemetery under the direction of Bell Funeral Home.

WINNER OF THE RANGE at the Furr's Cooking School held this week was Mrs. A. L. McMillan of 3011 Avenue M. She is shown (at left) being congratulated by Katherine Hess lecturer for the school. B. B. Loving of the Goodyear Service Store which gave the stove away looks on. Charles White, manager of Furr's in Snyder reported that over 100 ladies attended the lectures each day.

Cuban Reds Delighted With Castro

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuban Communists were described in a U. S. intelligence appraisal made public Saturday as delighted with the Fidel Castro government.

Gen. C. P. Cabell, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, said Castro's economic policies and violent outbursts are "extremely useful to international communism and are being exploited by the communists to the maximum extent."

Cabell appeared at a closed session of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee on Nov. 5, about the time the U. S. and Cuban governments were exchanging charges of counterrevolution and the anti-Castro leaflet bombing of Havana.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), released extracts of Cabell's testimony Saturday. The intelligence official said:

"The Communist viewpoint is that Castro represents leadership of a nationalistic bourgeois democratic revolution which precedes a Communist rise to power."

Cabell said Castro has delegated authority to persons known to be pro-Communists, or who are susceptible to exploitation by Communists. He said the Castro government "has allowed the Communists opportunity, free opportunity, to organize, to propagandize, and to infiltrate."

Describing communism as on the rise in Latin America generally, Cabell said the Red leaders "realize that the United States is more susceptible to hurt in this [illegible]

He estimated there are 250,000 to 240,000 Communists in Latin America, an increase of about 10 per cent since 1958. He put the number of sympathizers at 650,000 to 700,000.

New Pension Law Cited

The County Veterans Service Officer can now take applications for pensions for World War II widows, Korean widows and their dependents on the same basis as World War I widows.

The new law goes into effect next July 1.

However, heads of local veterans [illegible] commander, and Jack Contella, American Legion commander, have advised widows and dependents to contact a representative before changing their pensions over to the new law. Pensioners will receive applications soon with their checks.

Elmer Taylor is the County Veterans Service Officer. His office is at 3104 Avenue T and his telephone number is 3-4165.

More than 300 bridges span the [illegible]

Lava Poses New Threat To Kapoho Village

KAPOHO VILLAGE, Hawaii (AP)—New lava flows from the relentless Kilauea volcano threatened Saturday to wipe out the few remaining buildings in this tiny, abandoned farming village.

The eruption was in its 17th day.

New flows were diverted toward the village of Hawaii Island by [illegible]

Political Announcement

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

For Congressman, 17th District:
ROY SKAGGS

For District Judge:
STERLING WILLIAMS

For District Attorney:
WAYLAND G. HOLT
ROBERT R. PATTERSON

For County Attorney:
GEORGE KILLAM, JR.

For Sheriff:
BILL LOVE
HOWARD GIBBONS
EARL ABERCROMBIE
R. B. SEARS
LLOYD MERRITT

For Commissioner, Prct. No. 1:
W. M. (MARION) DABBS
GRADY WILLIAMS
T. B. KNIGHT
BILL JORDAN
J. ELMO CROWDER

For Commissioner, Prct. No. 3:
JIM STIRLING
J. B. TURNER
KENNETH SMITH
JACKSON "J. P." ELLIS
THAYNE (W.) MEBANE
L. L. "PAT" MOORE
FRED BULLARD
T. P. ALLEN
J. C. (Weene) MORGAN
JESS EVERETT

Tax Assessor-Collector
GERAL GREENE

VOTE

Continued From Page 1

open at least part of Sunday to accept last-minute payments.

Officials "will be rendering a vital public service," he said. "Thousands who otherwise would not qualify to vote will do so if offices are in business on the Sabbath, he declared.

Connally pointed out that precinct conventions—he called them stepping stones to nomination of a president—will be open only to those with poll taxes.

Voters this year will ballot for a president, vice president, a U.S. senator and several representatives, and state and local officers.

One county showing a probable decline in poll tax payments is Webb County on the Texas-Mexican border. In 1956—last presidential election year—the vote potential was 16,101. No one is predicting more than 15,500 this year.

One Webb county observer said the drop possibly was because of charges of poll tax irregularities recently. The decline was in the face of one of the most potentially explosive political campaigns in the county's history.

On the other hand, some voters awoke Saturday to the emptiness in their pocket where a poll tax ought to be.

In Hidalgo County, for instance, Tax Collector Bob Lyon said They're going wild today." He predicted a total of 40,000 eventually will qualify, compared with 33,000 in 1956, Lyon's office will be among those open Sunday.

At Paris, Collector Delma Bunch estimated 11,300 will qualify in Lamar County to set a record. The 1956 total was 8,498.

Denton County expects 15,000 compared with 13,000 four years ago. Population increase farther than fervent voter interest is the reason, politicians say.

Reporting little significant change from four years ago were Tom Green, Midland, Gregg and Cameron counties.

Taylor expected an increase of about 4,000 to 17,000. Nueces 7,000 to 58,000, Jefferson 3,000 to 80,000.

Many counties will not know their vote potential for a week or more because of slow reporting by poll tax sub-stations.

The "Big Four" counties who possess more than 35 per cent of the state's voting strength all showed strong increases.

Bexar county expects 16,000 poll taxes and exemptions, easily breaking the 141,712 record of four years ago.

Tarrant County collector Reed Stewart forecast a strength of 145,000, compared with 139,747 in 1956.

Harris county reported sales running 12 per cent above 1956—and 65 per cent ahead of last year, which was not a political season of significance. Collector Carl Smith forecast a final potential of 370,000, compared with 339,804 in the last presidential election year. Nine hundred special deputies issued poll tax receipts.

Collector Ben Gentle of Dallas forecast a vote potential of 300,000 in his county. The previous record was 1956, when 243,000 persons qualified themselves to cast ballots.

The rookie of the year in the Texas League for 1959 was Al Nagel of Amarillo. An outfielder, he will report to the San Francisco Giants.

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All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Daily News are sent at the owner's risk and The Snyder Daily News expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their custody or return.

ACHIEVEMENT TEST COMING UP—Richard Dodson and Linda Coy (children of Mr. and Mrs. James Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Coy, respectively) are looking forward to taking their first achievement-test next week. All elementary students (second through sixth grades) will be given tests so the teachers can spot the strong and weak points of their pupils and be better able to help them learn. C. D. Henry, Director of Curriculum, announced that heretofore achievement tests were administered twice a year due to the rapid turnover in the student body. The school board now feels that the population of Snyder has stabilized enough that the schools could keep an accurate check with annual tests.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS!

Bean Bag
Ash Trays
3 Small 1.00
Large, Each 1.00

Iron Stove
Ash Trays Ea. 1.00

Artificial Spring
FLOWERS
Peach Blassoms, Ea. 1.00
Sweetheart Roses 2 for 1.00
Lilly Of The Valley 4 for 1.00
Shasta Daisies, 4 for 1.00

Set Of 3 Diamond Plaques 1.98
Set Of 4 Chessmen Plaques 1.98

Artificial Assortment Of Grapes, Bu. 1.00

55 Piece Set
Bohemian China 29.95

Bathroom Hamperette Set
Hamper & Waste Basket 2.98

HASSOCKS
Received too late for Christmas. Just in time for Dollar Day.
Reg. 10.50 8.50
Reg. 9.50 7.50
Reg. 15.50 12.50

TURQUOISE
Sofa & Chair
Built by Edson Hix. Foam cushions. It's been here longer than we have. It's Gotta Go.
Reg. 349.95 $198.00

Brown
Sofa & Chair
Built by Crown Mfg. Co. Foam Cushions.
Reg. 469.50
Now Only $269.50

1 Danish Modern
Sofa & Chair
Built by Craft Mfg. Foam Cushions.
Reg. 298.50
Only $170.00

1 Sprague-Carlton
Love Seat
Reg. 139.50
Now Only $89.50

RECLINERS
Reg. 59.95 Now $45.00

PLATFORM ROCKERS
Reg. 47.50 Now Only $35.00

Cocktail Table
By Lane
Reg. 49.95 $37.50

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In Highland Shopping Center

YOU CAN SAVE 25% To 50% At DOUBLE G SALES

Across Street From Snyder National Bank Parking Lot.

Reg. 24.95
HAIR DRYERS $15.95

Reg. 15.95, Set of 4 King Size
T. V. Tray Tables $8.65

Reg. 32.95, 53 Pc. Set
Ovenproof China $24.29

Set For Front And Back
Car Mats Reg. 6.29 $4.39

Reg. 1.19
ANACIN 98c

Lanolin Plus
Cosmetics Values To 2.25 59c

Dollar Day Specials!

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Reg. 59c, 45 In. Wide
Chambray .... 3 yds. 1.00

Drip & Dry Ginghams
Reg. 79c
45 In. Wide, Yd. 69c

ZIPPERS 10c

Ladies' Corduroy
SLIM JIMS
Advertised In Life
Reg. 3.49 2.79

Reg. 49c
Bobbie Socks 3 Pr. 1.00

Reg. 1.00
Costume Jewelry 2 for 1.00

Reg. 1.49, Men's Knit
Sport Shirts 98c

One Table Of
Home Workshop Tools
Wide Assortment
Your Choice 99c

Reg. 2.39, Rubber
DOOR Mats 1.79

SPECIAL! On All Work Gloves

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STANLEY'S inventive, new concept for those with more-taste-than-money!

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LOOSE-CUSHIONED CHAIR WITH THE DANISH FLAIR WITH SOLID FOAM CUSHIONS AND ZIPPERED SLIP-COVERS

It took America's newest, largest furniture shops to produce this practically-perfect and perfectly-practical chair to use in pairs or individually all about the house! Big, beautiful, billowy ... its clutter-clean design will thrill you; its foam-cushioned comfort will enthrall you. Available in 4 fabric or 3 plastic fashion-color slip coverings; with Danish walnut or black enamel frames. You can even carry it out of the store with you and assemble its 7 basic parts in just 2 minutes flat, without tools or skill! Eye it, try it, buy it ... you never had it so wonderful!

$54.95
2 For $89.00
5.00 additional for plastic covers in jet-black, white or tangerine

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Flame, Aqua, Beige or Jet linen-look fabric, or in Jet or White plastic.

Plenty Of Parking Space

Roe's
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

In Highland Shopping Center

SCOUTERS GET TOP AWARDS—These five Boy Scout leaders received the Silver Beaver, highest award the council may present, at the annual banquet of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, Thursday night in Big Spring. From left are Oley Hedrick Jr. of Midland, O. B. Bryan of Stanton, Sid Reeder of Gail, B. J. Bartels of Snyder and E. L. Kent of Monahans.

Six Research Fellowships In Atomic Energy Are Announced

Six research fellowships in atomic energy for graduate students in Texas colleges and universities will be awarded this summer by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation and the General Atomic Division of General Dynamics Corporation, it was announced today by J. B. Thomas, president of Texas Electric Service Company.

Texas Electric Service Company is one of 11 investor-owned electric utility companies operating in Texas who comprise the membership of the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation.

The recipients of the six research fellowships will work under the direction of General Atomic scientists on the controlled nuclear fusion research program being jointly sponsored by General Atomic and the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation at the John Jay Hopkins Laboratory for Pure and Applied Science at San Diego, California.

The students will assist in theoretical and experimental research in controlled thermonuclear energy as part of the world's first and largest privately-financed program in the use of nuclear fusion for the generation of power and energy. Nuclear fusion is the process responsible for the tremendous power of the hydrogen bomb and the energy in the sun and stars.

This research may eventually lead to the harnessing of the might of the hydrogen bomb for peaceful purposes, including the generation of electric power.

The recipients of the six fellowships will be announced April 1 by a selection committee composed of representatives from Texas educational institutions, General Atomic, and the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation. The students will be selected, if possible, from different colleges, but there is no limit on the number of applications which may be filed from any one college. Preference will be given to students with high scholastic standing and with aptitude in experimental, mathematical or theoretical physics.

In order to be considered for a fellowship, a student must intend to continue further graduate studies in a Texas college or university.

Recipients of the fellowships will be paid a regular stipend while working at the General Atomic laboratory.

In announcing the summer research fellowship program, Thomas declared:

"One of the purposes of the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation is to aid and foster scientific knowledge in Texas and we feel that these fellowships will serve this purpose by bringing into the state some of the knowledge and experience being developed by scientists at General Atomic."

Small Autos Not Hurting Luxury Cars

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP)—When the new compact cars were introduced last fall there wasn't an old-line manufacturer willing to admit he would be hurt.

Among the most vocal were the builders of the nation's luxury cars — the chariots with prices starting at $5,000. While the compact was gaining, sales picture remains extremely cloudy at lower levels in the rarified atmosphere of $5,000 and up the fellows so far appear to have been absolutely right.

Clair Briggs, who heads Chrysler's Chrysler-Imperial Division, was one of the most positive that his top lines would survive the compacts with a dent.

Last week he brought the record up to date with some 1960 figures. These showed Imperial production up by more than 78 per cent over the 1959 model year and sales up by 36.3 per cent.

In volume, Imperial is the smallest seller among the $5,000-plus cars. The dominant brand is Cadillac with Lincoln a distant second.

Official sales figures for the 1959 calendar year still aren't quite complete, but indications are that about 200,000 cars in this price class, including a few imports such as Rolls-Royce, Bentley and a couple of lines from Mercedes-Benz, were sold in the United States.

Cadillac was cruising along to a record year until the steel strike forced a shutdown of all assembly for six weeks. Official sales through November showed 128,766 Cadillacs had been sold and if you've been reading any price labels recently you'll realize these cost from something over $5,000 to more than $13,000.

Cadillac sales for the 11 months were up more than 20,000 over 1958. Lincoln, with 25,594 registrations, was 1,841 ahead of the previous year and Imperial with 16,902, was 3,594 ahead of its 1958 pace.

James Roche, Cadillac general manager, has an answer as to why the luxury car trade should not necessarily suffer from slumps.

"We do a lot more personal selling," he said. "Our salesmen can't possibly wait for a customer to walk in off the street. We go in search of business."

ATOMS AT WORK—This large, walk-through mobile exhibit and a college-trained exhibits manager will be brought here during the coming week by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. It presents the story of peacetime uses of atomic energy in the fields of medicine, agriculture, industry and research. A national service project of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the National University Extension Assn., the exhibit will be at the Snyder High School on Tuesday morning, at the junior high Tuesday afternoon and on the square from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. Tuesday and all day Wednesday.

Travelodge Here 123rd In Network

The Snyder Travelodge now in operation here is the 132nd Travelodge in a network of motels which extends across America and in Mexico and Canada.

All Travelodges are managed by experienced co-owner managers, such as Richard and Evelyn Beteg of the Snyder Travelodge, and all are operated to the same high standard of accommodation. All Travelodges carry the approval of the American Automobile Assn. (AAA), and all Travelodges feature Simmons Beauty-Rest mattresses, free TV and-or radio, and most Travelodges where climatic conditions permit have swimming pools and are air conditioned. All Travelodges have individual room telephones.

One feature of the service is the free phone reservation plan which allows any traveler to go into any Travelodge, whether he is a guest or not and ask the co-owner manager to make a free phone reservation for him at any other Travelodge. This assures the traveler of having the kind of accommodations he desires at a price he wishes to pay waiting for him at the end of his day's travel, regardless of what hour he may reach his destination.

All Travelodges are designed, constructed and outfitted by the Travelodge Corp., whose general offices are at 3045 Moore Street, San Diego, Calif. In addition to the 123 Travelodges in operation today there are at the present time another 23 under construction, with 20 more in various stages of planning.

The network now extends to 96 cities in 17 states in America, and is known as "The World's Largest Network of Fine Motels."

Mr. and Mrs. Beteg, the co-owner managers of the Travelodge in Snyder, and their daughter Debra Lynn, 4½ came here from Cleveland, Ohio.

"We are very happy to be back in Texas, as this is home territory to Mrs. Beteg, who was reared in Anson," said Beteg.

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They Are Here . . . The Newest Styles For Spring And More Are Arriving Daily At Our Shop.

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Choice of Several Colors. Plain or Tweed ..... $4.95 Sq. Yd. Installed Over Heavy Pad

ALL WOOL CARPET
Choice of Several Colors, Plain Or Tweed ..... $5.95 Sq. Yd. Installed Over Heavy Pad

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Quality 70% Nylon, 30% Wool $5.95 Sq. Yd. Installed Over Heavy Pad

100% Nylon Carpet
By Bigelow, Choice of 5 Colors
12 and 15 ft. Widths. Reg. 9.95 ..... $7.95 Sq. Yd. Installed Over 40 Oz. Pad

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BIGELOW ALL WOOL CARPET
Hi-Lo Weave, Reg. 12.95
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Lees All Wool Modern Design Axminister CARPET
Reg. 10.95. Special
8.95 Sq. Yd. Installed Over Heavy Pad

100% All Wool CARPET
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Solons Tell Of Interest In Business

By ED OVERHOLSER

AUSTIN (AP) — Two-thirds of the Legislature's State Senators have a close interest in businesses regulated by the state.

Records in the secretary of state's office Saturday show 94 of the 150 House members and 23 of the 31 senators have filed statements under provisions of the "code of ethics" law.

This was the measure passed in 1957 after a series of state scandals. Part of its purpose was to strengthen the faith and confidence of the people of Texas in the state government.

The law supposedly lays out a guide to lawmakers and state employes. One provision requires public disclosure of any "possible conflict between their private interest and official duties." There are differences of opinion concerning its effectiveness.

The code declares that if any legislator is an officer, agent or member of, or owns a controlling interest in any corporation, firm, partnership or other business entity" under state regulation, he must file a worn statement with the secretary of state describing the connection.

This wording of the law apparently frees from filing those legislator - attorneys who, for example, represent utility companies before the Railroad Commission or insurance companies before the State Board of Insurance.

The law also prohibits a legislator from voting on a bill in which he has a personal or private interest. This section is usually ignored.

In fairness, however, it would be difficult to write legislation—even if the legislators wanted such a bill — to prohibit a lawmaker with an insurance company interest to vote on an insurance bill and still permit a lawmaker with a car to consider a gasoline tax bill.

If the law was too tightly written some issues could never be brought up for consideration. And if a legislator has served for some time as legal counsel for one company, others argue, it would be unfair to force him to give up a fat fee when the firm had to appear before a regulatory agency of the state.

The confide prohibits any legislator from "accepting any gift or favor which might reasonably tend to influence him." One last year openly admitted on the floor he had been given free plane transportation to various cities by a gas company as the Legislature considered a tax on natural gas pipelines.

The conduct code apparently allows the lawmaker to make up his own mind if a favor "might reasonably tend" to sway him.

During the sessions, Gov. Price Daniel sought repeatedly to hammer through a bill which would require banks to turn over abandoned accounts to the state. The banks opposed the bill and it did not pass.

Nine of the 23 senators filing under the ethics code said they were either an officer or director in a bank or owned stock in one. The lieutenant governor also said he was a bank director.

Four other senators who voted on all insurance matters pending in the Legislature showed they made at least part of their living in the insurance business.

Five senators—Neveille Colson, Henry Gonzalez, Abraham Kazen Jr., David Ratliff and Bruce Reagan—filed and declared they had no conflicting interests.

Others filing statements of possible conflicting interests were Sens. A. M. Aikin, Bob Baker, William Fly, George Moffett, Jep Fuller, Jimmy Phillips (who resigned), Hubert Hudson, Frank Owen, George Parkhouse, Crawford Martin, Doyle Willis, Culp Krueger, Floyd Bradshaw, Charles Herring, Andy Rogers, Ray Roberts, Jarrard Secrest and Preston Smith.

Senators who have not filed include Louis Crump, Martin Dies Jr., Dorsey Hardeman, Grady Hazlewood, Wardlaw Lane, Bill Moore, R. A. Weinert and Bill Wood.

Members of the House filing statements include Louis Anderson, Charles Ballman, Sam Bass (since resigned), A. J. Bishop, John Blaine, H. J. Blanchard, Robert Bowers Jr., Stanley Boysen, Paul Brasheear, Ronald Bridges, Bob Bullock (resigned), Joe Burkett Jr., Joe Cannon, Waggoner Carr, Max Carriker, Joe Chapman, James Clements, Ed Cloud, Criss Cole, Hal Coley, Harold Coley, Sam Collins, Carl Conley, Jack Connel, B. H. Cory, James Cotten, Warren Cowen, John Cox, John Crosthwait, Roger Daily, Jimmy Day, B. H. Dewey, Virginia Duff, W. T. Dungan (Another Fenoglio, Wilson Foreman, Don Gladden, W. W. Glass, Ben Glusing, Howard Green, Dewitt Hale, Roy Harrington, William Heatly, Bill Hollowell, John Huebner, Sr., Robert Hughes, Maud Isaacks, Robert Jackson, Alonza Jamison, Ben Jarvis, Robert Johnson, Dean Johnston, Obie Jones, Homer Koliba, Rufus Kilpatrick, Truett Latimer, O'near Laurel.

Pete Laurel, Pete Lavalle, Scott McDonald, Frank McGregor, Malcolm McGregor, Amos Martin, Pete Matthew, Clyde Miller, Bob Mullen, Ted Myatt (resigned), Jesse Osborn, Harold Parish, C. W. Pearcy, Jack Richardson, Wesley Roberts, Mauro Rosas, Raymond Russell Jr., Jerry Sadler, Charles Sandahl, Sanford Schmidt, O. H. Schram, Frates Seeligson, Tommy Shannon, Bill Shaw, Max Smith, Franklin Spears.

Ted Springer, Leon Thurman, Terry Townsend, James Turman, Murray Watson Jr., H. G. Wells, George Wilson, J. P. Wingfee, Walton Winston, Jack Woods, Herman Yezak and J. C. Zbranek.

Jet Crash Not Fatal

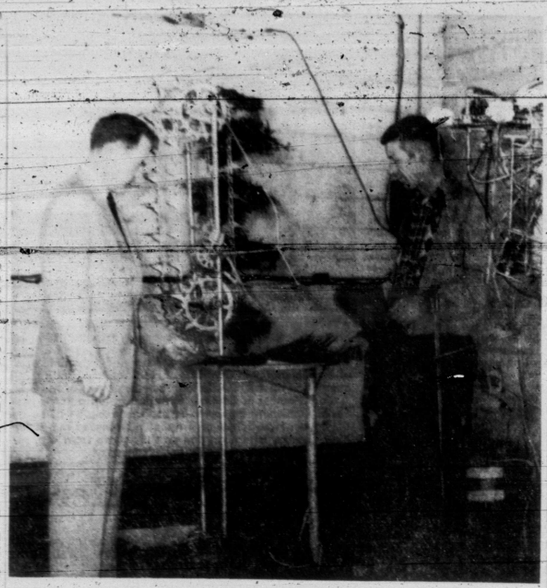
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — "He was a fantastically lucky man," a physician said of Air Force Capt. Adam E. Tyra who emerged alive from the crash of a supersonic jet.

The pilot today is in the Portland Air Force Base hospital to undergo X-rays and further examination. Surgeon Ronald Rohlfing said Tyra suffered burns on his face and arm, possible internal injuries and possible fractures of the spine and knee.

Tyra's F102A Delta Dagger went down Thursday. Tyra was knocked unconscious when the jet crashed on Davis Peak, 42 miles north of Portland.

When he came to, he found the wreckage in flames. Tyra beat out the flames then crawled away from the jet.

He spent Thursday night in a lean-to fashioned from a parachute. Friday he set out limping to find help. After two miles, he came upon an abandoned cabin. A logger who lives in the area found him there.



PUSHBUTTONS FOR THE FLORIST—Roland Bell, of Bell's Flowers, shows Chamber of Commerce manager Woody Forrester the most elaborate of his inventions, an "automatic spray, bokay and corsage maker" that he claims will move the florist into the pushbutton age. Bell showed this and 21 other inventions termed "work did machinery for florists" to metal workers around Snyder this week to see if they would be interested in producing the articles. "It's a new industry and we might as well have it in Snyder," Bell stated.

Stock Market Absorbs Sharp Loss In Month Of January

NEW YORK (AP) —The stock market took one of its sharpest losses in history as the first month of the "golden sixties" ended.

Total quoted value of issues on the New York Stock Exchange kidded 19 billion dollars to about 288 billion, based on the fall in The Associated Press average.

The total listed value was down to 288 billion.

The AP 60-stock average fell $13.80 from its Dec. 31 close to $216.70. It hit a record high of $235.80 last Aug. 3.

The Dow Jones industrial average was down to 622.62, a fall of 56.74 since Dec. 31.

Even though the present loss lacked such dramatic reasons, it was most closely comparable with the Sputnik market of 1957. Then the AP average toppled from a high of $188.80 July 12 to a low of $150.90 on Oct. 22—a loss of $37.90 by the time the first Soviet Sputnik had been in orbit a month.

The January market started strong on the crest of a steel strike settlement. On the second day of trading, Dow industrials hit a historic closing high of 683.47. That was the last show of strength all month.

Volume was 14,006,490 shares compared with 14,219,090 the previous week.

The five most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Studebaker - Packard (when-issued), off 2 at 13¾ on 235,300 shares; American Motors, off 5¼ at 73¾; Studebaker-Packard Common, off 3¼ at 37¾; General Motors, off 2¼ at 47½, and Ford, off 4¼ at 79¾.

Short-term money rates eased a shade this week as U.S. government bonds advanced and corporate securities drifted lower.

Volume amounted to $28,494,000 par value on the New York Stock exchange, compared with $27,316,000 last week and $33,210,000 for the corresponding week of 1959.

Indictments Are Returned

The Scurry County grand jury returned five indictments last week four of them against one individual.

Gordon William Chandler was named in four indictments alleging forgery. He is in custody in San Antonio. Local officials said he faces charges in both San Antonio and San Angelo.

Chandler had previously been indicted here on five counts under the name of Mike Gordon, and those indictments are still on file. District Attorney Wayland G. Holt. Local authorities also have been advised that Chandler is charged with desertion from the U. S. Army.

The other indictment returned this week named Robert Lee Packham, charged with theft of property valued at more than $50. He entered a plea of guilty in 132nd District Court and was assessed a two-year probated sentence. The property involved was recovered.

In all, the grand jury returned 22 indictments during January.

Cancer Unit Session Set

Directors of the Scurry County unit of the American Cancer Society have scheduled a meeting for Monday afternoon.

The session is set for 4 p.m. in the community room of the Snyder National Bank.

Elmo Osburne of Midland, representative of District 21, will be in charge of the meeting. All board members are urged to attend.

Coach Joe Lapchick of St. John's University says his basketball assistant, Lou Carnesecca, some day will make a "fine head coach."

Man Falls Dead After Guilty Plea

NEW YORK (AP) — A young chauffeur with a heart condition collapsed and died after he pleaded guilty to theft of an auto.

Edward T. Stein, 21, had been accused of stealing a car Christmas Day. Arrested and charged with grand larceny, Jan. 3 Stein couldn't raise bail and suffered a heart attack while in jail.

In Bronx County Court Friday, Judge Simon Silver allowed Stein to plead guilty to a lesser charge, petty larceny, and paroled him for sentencing March 15.

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Hand & Body Lotion $1.00 Plus Tax

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ASPIRINS 200 Count 54c

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LADIES' HOSE 2 Pr. $1.00

Coty "24" Lipstick And
NAIL POLISH SET Reg. 2.00 $1.50 Plus Tax

Just Arrived! New Shipment Of
Pangburn's Valentine Chocolates

1.60 Value, 2-Oz.
Lanolin Plus $1.10 Free! 1-Oz. bottle With This Purchase

New! Kolynos Super White
TOOTH PASTE 2 giant tubes 69c

Reg. 3.00, Helene Curtis
SPRAY NET $1.95 Plus Tax

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Two Shelves
Ceramic What-NOTS 40% Off

Reg. 8.95, Ronson Combination
LIGHTER & PENCIL $4.95

Reg. 39.95, Knapp-Monarch
POWER MIXER $27.50

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TYPICAL TERRACES—These newly constructed terraces on the W. P. Holt farm seven miles west of Snyder are typical of the 8,500 miles already constructed in the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District. These terraces are level and will hold the water so that the soil will soak it up. Good crops can be produced from this water.

SOIL CONSERVATION

District Needs Many Terraces

According to the 15 local conservation contractors, there are not enough hours in a day for them to complete the terraces needed on farms in the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District.

Most of the farmers want their farms terraced today, not tomorrow, the contractors report. The reason for this, explains Wilson Bright of the Soil Conservation Service in Snyder, is that there is only a short period between crops that this job can be done.

Terracing is one of the most needed conservation treatments, says Herman Hundsnurcher, vice president of the Upper Colorado Board of Supervisors.

A good terrace system laved out and constructed with the assistance of the Soil Conservation Service, will hold runoff water on the land and allow it to be absorbed by the soil.

Terraces also help to prevent erosion by breaking up the slope of the land. Thus, more cotton or grain is produced.

An important factor in keeping a good terrace system operating is maintenance. This is obtained by plowing up the terraces each year. Keeping the terraces plowed up as high as they were originally constructed is important since the soil becomes wet when the winter rains come.

Therefore, the soil has less space in which to store the expected May and June rainfall. During this period many old terrace systems will be broken if they have not been maintained.

Soil losses caused by a broken damage to the field is done. Also all terraces with breaks in them should be repaired before plowing terraces, SCS technicians reports.

Over 400 miles of terraces are expected to be built locally this season, states Gerald Johnson, Soil Conservationist here. Through the ACP program, farmers will obtain some help in construction of their terraces.

Premeasurement Plan Is Offered

Any farmer who wishes to have his fields measured officially in advance of spring planting to assure compliance with acreage allotments should apply as soon as possible, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office has reminded.

Under the premeasurement program, the ASC performing reporters measure the fields. The premeasured acreages will be accepted as official for all ASC purposes, provided no obvious error is made and provided fields are planted as measured. A later trip to the farm will be made to determine that these requirements have been met, but in most cases an additional survey will not be necessary.

Purpose of premeasurement is to help the farmer guard against either overplanting or underplanting his crop allotment.

* * *

Under a new law, passed at the last session of Congress, if cotton is not regarded as planted under provisions of the Soil Bank Act, or the Great Plains Program, a farm must plant 75 per cent of the allotted acres or acreage must be released at the county ASC office. Otherwise, the allotment on the farm will be reduced in 1961.

A farmer who releases his allotment acres can maintain the cotton allotment history on his farm, provided cotton is planted one of three years.

Farmers who do not plan to use all or part of their 1960 cotton allotment acres should go to the county ASC office and release them before it is too late to get history credit on their farms.

New Conservation Reserve contracts recently signed by farmers go into effect not later than April 15. The contract provides that it goes into effect when the farmer starts his operations to establish the conservation cover on the cropland under contract but in no case later than April 15. All farmers who sign up for conservation Reserve are reminded that upon the effective date of the contract, the land may not be grazed and no crop may be harvested from it during the life of the contract.

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN . . . ?

Read the Want Ads in The Snyder News!

Hinshaw's
HOUSE OF FLOWERS
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Ask Slow Ban On Chemicals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of 11 farm organizations have asked that President Eisenhower slow down government action against use of farm chemicals unless proof of contamination of food can be shown.

They submitted their request to White House aides in a conference at which they expressed themselves as unhappy over recent actions by the Secretary of Agriculture, Arthur S. Flemming.

The farm representatives, talking with Gen. Walton H. Persons, assistant to the President and other aides, called for appointment of a fact-finding committee of scientists.

Members of the farm group were critical of Flemming's action in connection with both cranberries and poultry.

Flemming's announcement last November that some cranberries had been found to have residues of a weed-killing chemical which could cause cancer in rats virtually killed the cranberry market in the prehoiliday period last fall.

A second action by Flemming removed from the markets poultry which had been fed a hormone to hasten growth. He said the harmone in sufficient quantities might cause cancer.

Fred Lorenzen, 23, of Elmhurst, Ill., USAC national stock car champion for the past two years, will switch to the NASCAR circuit for his 1960 competition.

Santa Claus Gets A Tardy Letter

BRIDGEWATER, N. S. (AP) — A letter to Santa Claus reached its destination—almost. Sent from Hong Kong and signed "Margaret," it was addressed to "Hon. Santa Claus, Lapland." Some diligent postal employe added "Nova Scotia, Canada." Lapland is a small farming community up near here. But the letter wound up at radio station CKBW here last week.

The Deffebach Agency
2606 Ave. R Phone 3-5611
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HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS: Judy Mae West, 2008 Avenue L; Lula Belle Fowler, Route 1; Hettie Florence Casey, 2208 Twenty-eighth Street; Patty Lou McClatchy, 3110 Forty-second Street; William Gandy, 308 Thirty-fourth Street; Charles Thomas Beard, 1914 Coleman; Emory Anderson, 2412 Twenty-seventh Street; Mary Ellen Seerdon, 2111 Twenty-seventh Street; Ralph Chester Hoyle, Jr., Clairemont Route; Louise Zamora, Thirteenth and Avenue B; Barbara Ellen Jones, 3105 Hill Avenue; Juanita Benbenek, 214 Thirty-sixth Place; A. L. Huddleston, 3021 Twenty-eighth Street; Bobbie Glasscock, 709 Twenty-seventh Street; Ella McArthur, Arab Route; Virginia Dillard, Roston, Arkansas; Dan McMillin, 405 Thirty-fifth Street; Lenita Cox, 513 Thirty-fourth Street; Roswell Alford, 1906 Coleman; Ola B. Riggins, 1106 Thirty-second Street; Nita Blackshear, 3100 Thirty-ninth Street; Viola Breedlove, 1202 Twenty-fourth Street; Beatrice Chasteen, 912 Twenty-sixth Street; Horace Boyd, 2405½ Avenue F; Alice Alma Baugh, Route 3; Winnie Jean McGommas, Lion Oil Camp; Izora Louise Milliken, Fluvanna; Tammy Suzanne Banks, Route 1; Florinda Mejia, Route 2; James Spivey, 2242 Sunset.

DISMISSALS: Gerald Crawford, Phyllis Musslewhite, Carolyn Dennis, Virginia Dillard, Lois Popnoe, Florence Casey, Patty McCormick, Barbara James, Charles Beard, Mary Stearns, Jan Lapour, Lula Belle Fowler, Petty McClatchey, Bobbie Glasscock, John Castlebury, Ethel Maschek, Peggy Vaugan, Pauline McArthur, Rosa Lee Barnes, D. W. Rice.

Savings Bond Sales Hiked

Texas Savings Bonds sales in December were the greatest since March of last year, according to H. W. Cargile, chairman of Scurry County's bond committee.

December Savings Bonds purchases in Texas were $13,482,290, an increase of $2 million over the previous month.

Sales in Scurry County totaled $251,111 during 1959, Cargile said. This represented 58.5 per cent of the county's goal of $429,000. Sales in the state amounted to $152,937,812, or 83.8 per cent of the state's 1959 bond goal.

The increase toward the end of the year may be attributed to the recent increase in interest on Series E and H Savings Bonds and to the efforts of hundreds of bond volunteers servings on the state and local bond committees, [illegible] U. S. Treasury [illegible] interest rate on [illegible] and H bonds.

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Active men seem to like our nationally famous DICKIES work clothes. Shirts stay in and pants don't bind because DICKIES graduated sizes fit any kind of build — Made from carefully selected army twill with Safety-Stitched seams — Sanforized to keep their good looks. Come in soon and ask for DICKIES Action-Fitted Work Clothes.
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Two Big Days Of Outstanding Buys — Monday and Tuesday!

$1 Sports Fabrics
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• Solid Colors
2 Yds. 1.00

Men's Sweat Shirts 97c
Ladies' Sweaters ½ Price
Entire Stock Men's Sport Shirts ½ Price
Children's DRESSES ½ Price
Ladies' Coats ½ Price
Double Blankets 5% Wool, 95% Cotton Reg. 4.98 3.49
Ladies' Bags New Spring Colors Values to 2.98 88c

DRILLER BOOTS 8 Inch Steel Toe 9.88
Boys' Blue Jeans Sizes 2 to 12 Reg. 1.49 $1.00
Ladies' DRESSES New Spring Styles. All Sizes. Reg. 2.98—3.98 and 4.98 $1.88
Wash Cloths Reg. 10c 12 for 88c
81 x 99 SHEETS Not much heavier than cheese cloth 79c
81x99 SHEETS Second quality of Reg 1.98 Value $1.00
CHAMBRAY Stripes or Solids. Should be 59c 3 Yds. $1.00
Children's Flannel SHIRTS 99c
DRAPERY FABRIC White Backgrounds. 45 inches wide. Reg. 98c 2 Yds. $1.00
Ginghams Check Gingham, Spring Color. Reg. 49c 3 Yds. $1.00
Children's PANTS Corduroy pants, Flannel lined. 99c
Nylon Trimmed Half Slips 67c

Ladies' Nylon Bras 47c
Ladies' Panties 3 pair 99c
Girls' Anklets 5 Pair $1.00
Girls' Can Can Slips 97c
Entire Stock Men's & Boys' JACKETS ½ Price
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$1 Men's Western Shirts
Reg. 5.95 3.99
Reg. 4.95 2.99

Men's Flannel Shirts 2 for $3.00
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Northeast Corner Of Square
Ladies' Knit Suits 100% Wool Reg. 24.95 10.99

Hungry Tigers Devour Chiefs, 75-69

STEVE FREE
Who Said We . . .

McMennamy, Free Star In Victory

By JERRY JACKSON

Snyder's fighting Tigers pulled one out of the fire here last night against Lake View by utilizing the point-making abilities of a trio of performers to best advantage, and at the same time managing to put the skids under a guy named Shuffield during a big second half. The final score read 75-69, as Snyder took its first victory of the 3-AAA campaign as stacked up against 3 losses.

The defeat dropped the Chiefs into a deadlock with the Tigers for fourth place in the district standings, each possessing 1-3 marks for the year.

The Tiger "B" team also won by a breezy 67-37 to complete the sweep for the evening.

In the varsity fray, Bobby Shuffield was the whole show for Lake View, as he put on one of the biggest scoring displays seen in Tiger Gym in many a while. His 34 points for the night was only one point shy of being half of his team's total, and his 21-point second quarter spurt was nothing short of amazing, as he made good on 13 of 14 free throws and added 4 field goals to almost single-handedly bring the Chiefs into a 41-41 halftime deadlock.

But it was the Tigers who had the final say-so, led by soph sensation Steve Free, who came into his own and put on a sensational show. Roger McMennamy, whose 21 points were tops for the night for the Bengals, and Mike Moffett, who contributed 16 points to the cause.

Whistle-Blowing Common

Both teams threw out an especially tight defensive cordon, and consequently there were a multiplicity of fouls called, the resulting free tosses being used to good advantage by both quintets. In fact, Snyder lofted only 7 attempts from the field in the entire fourth quarter, making good on 2 of them, but made good on 18 of 23 charity tosses to break the Chiefs' back and bring home the come-from-behind triumph. Free was johnny-on-the-spot during that payoff stanza, sacking up a perfect 6 for 6 in the free throw department to crush the Chief hopes for victory.

The final tabulation found Snyder making good on 35 of 51 attempted bonus tosses, while Lake View made an admirable 33 of 40.

Where the Tigers held the edge was in the category of successful field goal tries, however, as they threw together their best percentage of the year in taking the win, hitting on 20 of 50 for 40 per cent as compared to the Chiefs' 17 of 48, or 35 per cent.

The Black and Golders jumped into an early lead on a free throw by McMennamy with only 22 seconds gone, and played methodical ball throughout the entire first half to hold the advantage until the waning minutes of the second quarter.

Snyder bolted into an 18-12 lead in a big first canto, as McMennamy meshed 7 points and postman Charles Gladson made good on 3 field goal attempts to get his 6-point total for the night in short order.

Then along came Free like a breath of fresh air to add 10 points in the second stanza, with McMennamy contributing an additional 7, as the Chiefs came back to tie the count at 41-all on the strength of Shuffield's brilliant scoring effort.

Ahead By 11

Early in the second quarter the Tigers were successful in spurting to their biggest lead of the evening, with Moffett starting things off right in that period by dropping in a 30 foot one-handed pusher from center court to up the ante to 20-12 Snyder. Then following a Chief field goal, Free caught the Lake Viewers with their defenses down and drove in with a crip, after which McMennamy laid another in from close in, getting fouled in the process. He made good on the free toss to give Snyder a 25-14 bulge with 6:10 left in the half, which constituted the largest spread of the night for either team.

From that point on, however, Shuffield shuffled into prominence and proceeded to make hash, then mincemeat out of any Tiger attempts to stymie him. He repeatedly managed to get himself fouled at every turn, and made good use of the subsequent gratis throws. In fact, only one of his successful 13 free throws in that second stanza even bothered to touch the rim as they dropped with uncanny regularity.

As time came to be at a premium in the first half, a free toss on his part knotted the count for the first time as the score read 38-38. Moffett drove in nicely with 15 seconds left to bring the intermission total to 41-41.

The third quarter belonged to the Chiefs, as they succeeded in leaping out to a 57-53 lead as Kenneth Phillips began to find the range, hitting for 3 Chief field goals, and Shuffield was held in partial check with only 4 points. Moffett showed the way for the Bengal boys in that period by swishing a couple of 20-footers—one on a jump push and the other on a one-hand set shot.

Things shifted into high gear in the final stanza of play for the Tigers, however, as Jim Robinson eased in three charity tosses and Alex Cross added the point which made it 60-all with 4:05 remaining to play. Cross followed with another successful free throw, then zeroed in on a 20-foot set shot to make it 63-60.

From then on the Chiefs were never able to come closer than 3 points to the Tigers, as McMennamy and Free sunk free throws with a wonderful degree of monotony to up the final count to 75-69.

No less than 6 players went out via the 5-foul route in the wild fourth quarter, with Gladson initiating the unfortunate parade with 6:45 left to play. He was followed by Lake View's Bob Edlemon (4:05), Phillips (2:19), Shuffield (1:03), and Ronnie Cook (0:48). McMennamy was charged with his fifth and final foul as the game-ending buzzer blurted.

"B" Game A Rout

The "B" game was "no contest" as Snyder mounted an awesome offensive early in the game in waltzing to the 67-37 win.

Eddie Phy looped in a jump shot with only a 7-second chunk being taken out of the initial stanza to put Snyder into a lead which was never threatened.

So completely did the locals dominate the play that they piled up a 27-5 first quarter spread, then coasted for the remainder of the game. That quarter found them repeatedly swiping the ball and making good on the ensuing follow-up, while they hit almost respectable 11 of 19 from the field (58 per cent) during the period.

The young Tigers held a halftime padding of 35-22, which they increased to 53-24 at the end of the third quarter. Their biggest spread of the evening — 35 points — was realized midway through the final canto, when they compiled a 62-27 bulge.

Phy was top hand in the scoring department, hitting for a total of 19. Weldon Ware followed with 15, with Larry McNair meshing 13. Nine of McNair's 13 were made in the first quarter, as he hit from practically every angle to run up the total.

None of the Lake View performers were able to climb into double figures, with Raymond Walters and

ROGER McMENNAMY
. . . Couldn't Do It?

Charles Schade coming closest with 7 each.

The boxes:

Tigers

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cross	1	1	1	3
Free	5	10	3	20
Gladson	3	0	5	6
McMennamy	4	13	5	21
Robinson	1	4	4	6
Herndon	0	0	2	0
Moffett	5	6	4	16
Fleming	1	1	1	3
Totals	20	35	25	75

Lake View (69)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Shuffield	9	16	5	34
Phillips	3	7	5	13
Cook	1	1	5	3
Meek B.	0	2	4	2
Edlemon	1	3	5	5
Corley	3	2	3	8
Makowsky	1	1	2	3
Havlik	0	1	2	1
Donlop	0	0	1	0
Totals	18	33	32	69

Snyder "B" (67)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cooper	2	1	1	5
Ware	5	5	3	15
McFarland	0	2	1	2
McNair	4	5	1	13
Smith	2	1	4	5
Hale	0	0	1	0
Phy	7	5	2	19
Barrick	1	0	1	2
Hinojos	1	0	3	2
Best	0	0	0	0
Spittle	1	0	2	2
Robinson	1	0	1	2
Totals	24	19	30	67

Lake View "B" (37)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Blann	3	0	1	6
Walters	3	1	5	7
Dunlap	1	2	5	4
Schade	2	3	2	7
Havlik	1	0	4	2
Snaders	1	2	2	4
Duran	1	1	4	3
Tomlinson	2	0	1	4
Totals	14	9	24	37

Blue Devils Consolation Winners

SWEETWATER. Snyder's 8th grade basketball team came from behind to decision Stamford, 42-34 here Saturday night to win the consolation bracket of the Sweetwater Junior High Tournament.

Stamford led all the way until well into the fourth quarter when the Snyder team pulled to the front. Stamford held an 11-6 advantage at the end of the first quarter and led 20-16 at the half. This had been shaved to a two-point margin, 30-28, at the end of the third.

Billy Stewart led the Snyder scorers with 12 points. Jackie Stewart had 10, Bennie Minor 8, Edward Schulz 7 and Jimmy Wilson 5. Young had 12 points for Stamford.

The Blue Devils lost a 56-49 decision to South Abilene in the tournament opener. In that one Edward Schulz had 13 points, while Bennie Minor had 12 and Jimmy Wilson 11.

In Saturday afternoon action, the Blue Devils sidelined Colorado City, 37-19, with Billy Stewart scoring 8 points and Jimmy Wilson and Larry Lee scoring 6 each.

Farlow In Tourney Lead

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Charles Farlow of Greensboro, N.C., carded a two-over-par 74 for his third round in the PGA Seniors Golf Tournament Saturday to retain the two stroke lead he held at the halfway point. His three round total is 212.

The runner-up at the three-quarter point in the 72-hole tournament over the 6,609-yard National PGA course, was a different man. Charles Sheppard of Highland Park, Ill., second after the first two rounds with 140 to Farlow's 138, soared to a 78 Saturday for a 218 total.

Dick Metz of New Orleans jumped into the runnerup spot by carding a 73 to add to his 141 total of the first two rounds for a 214.

Paul Runyan of La Jolla, Calif., in the 146 bracket at the halfway point, carded a snappy 70 to jump into third place at 216, one stroke ahead of defending champion Willie Goggin of Coyote, Calif., and Tony Longo of Clark's Summit, Pa. Longo is low among the 55 and over age group.

Eighteen players go into the final round Sunday with scores of 222 or better.

Belmont Stakes Set For June 11

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Racing Assn. said Saturday the 92nd running of the Belmont Stakes, oldest and longest race in the triple crown for 3-year-old thoroughbreds, will be held June 11.

The 1½-mile Belmont again will be worth $125,000 in added money. This is the first 1960 stakes date announced for the New York season, which opens March 21 at Aqueduct. The Belmont is run at Belmont Park.

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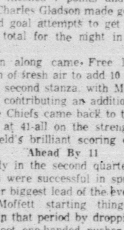

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SPORTS

Valley Loop Sets Grid Talks Today

By SKIPPER PATRICK
Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Missouri Valley Conference athletic authorities meet Sunday in the middle of the basketball season to talk football. The meeting could decide whether football will remain a part of the conference's championship program.

Commissioner Norvall Neve expressed confidence "there will be a Missouri Valley championship in 1960." The meeting, he added, will discuss "a number of things."

It was provoked a week ago when the University of Houston announced a football schedule for this coming season which does not include the University of Wichita. Both are conference members. This leaves both teams one game shy of the four necessary to qualify for the league football title.

Neve said he expects the valley to go through with football championship competition "even if it was to designate one of Wichita's non-conference opponents as a game to be counted in the standings." That was the case in 1957 when North Texas State joined the conference and had not had time to fit its football schedule into the round-robin.

Houston's action could affect Valley basketball in which the conference has the nation's No. 1 and 2 teams, Cincinnati and Bradley.

Commitments made by Houston with other conference members regarding the basketball schedule for next season also will be considered by the faculty representatives and athletic directors. Houston, too, is scheduled to be host to the valley's championship tennis meet in May.

One course close to the situation commented that a number of members of the conference are in favor of "calling Houston's hand" whether it plans to remain in the league or get out. And by remaining in, they mean participating on a championship basis in all sports.

Members of the conference—and there have been 21 different ones since 1908—are Cincinnati, Bradley, Tulsa, Wichita, St. Louis, Drake, Houston and North Texas State. Everybody competes for all titles except in football.

St. Louis doesn't have a football team. Drake and Bradley play football but do not compete for the conference title.

Presiding over the meeting here will be Dean Ralph C. Bursiek of Cincinnati, president of the conference. The other faculty members are Dr. Philip Becker Jr., Bradley; Frank Gardner, Drake; Dr. Franklin Stovall, Houston.

Oakland Is Given Franchise In AFL

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Oakland, Calif., was awarded the eighth franchise in the American Football League Saturday.

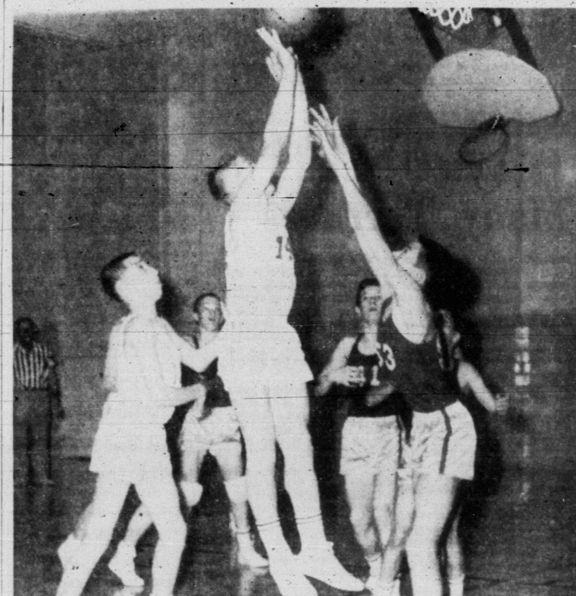
The California city was picked to fill out the fledgling professional football league by the unanimous vote of the seven founding cities, Commissioner Joe Foss announced.

Oakland was selected after five days of meetings during which Atlanta was the first choice. But the votes swung overnight in favor of Oakland, which plans to use either Candlestick Park or Kezar Stadium in nearby San Francisco.

Placing the last franchise in Oakland means that the American Football League will have competing clubs in four National Football League cities — New York, Los Angeles, Dallas and San Francisco.

Atlanta was leading when the league recessed its meeting Friday so Foss could go to Milwaukee to make a speech.

Byron Hilton, owner of the Los Angeles franchise, returned Friday afternoon and apparently was the reason for the change in the vote that was said to be 5-2 in favor of Atlanta.



LEADING LEAPS—Leslie Brown (14), Travis Junior High's leading point producer, is shown in the execution of a tipin shot during Thursday's Travis-Lamar game. At left, and offering moral support to Brown, is Gary Bergeron (11), while Lamar's Jerry Vestal can be seen between the two. Other Lamar players visible are Tom Kincaid (41), and Bill Tarver (53), who is stretched out in an unsuccessful attempt to block the shot. Travis won the game by a 29-18 count, with Brown and Kincaid being high point men for their respective teams. (Photo by Jerry Jackson)

Olympic Ski Team Set Final Tune-Up

ASPEN, Colo. (AP)—North and South America's top ski racers match skill and daring here next Saturday and Sunday in their final tune-up before the winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif., next month.

The Alpine—downhill and slalom racing—Olympic ski teams representing the United States, Canada, Chile, New Zealand, Iceland and Argentina, will compete for honors in the 14th annual Roch Cup Races. Also in the field is Chick Igaya, Japan's renowned racer, and others competing unattached. There will be about 50 women and 30 men vying for the giant slalom and slalom racing titles.

Colonial Meet To Send Invitations

FORT WORTH (AP)—The Colonial Golf Tournament issues its first group invitations next weekend for the May 11-15 event.

NCAA To Draft TV Grid Slate

CHICAGO (AP) — College football's TV programs for 1960 and 1961 will be drafted by the 1960 Television Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. Tuesday through Thursday. It appears likely the 1960-61 programs will follow the same pattern as last year's lineup of 10 national and 3 regional dates.

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6.96	UNICAPS — UPJOHN	4.98
5.49	UNICAP M — UPJOHN	3.98
3.69	UNICAP M — UPJOHN	2.59
1.69	P. D. — PALADAC	1.19
6.60	ZYMA CAPS — UPJOHN	4.89
15.95	ZYMA CAPS — UPJOHN	11.88
9.25	AYERST CLUSIVOL, 100's	7.19
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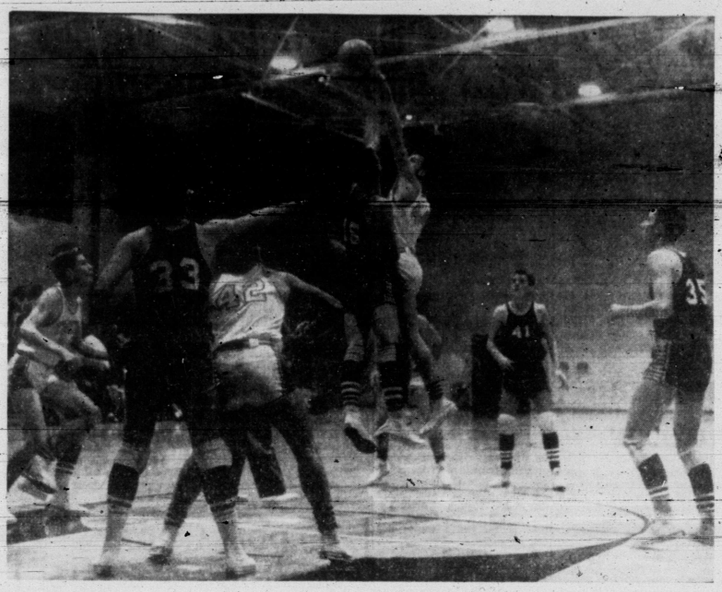

UP FOR GRABS—It's anybody's ball as Tiger post man Charles Gladson (44) goes up with Lake View's Bob Edlemon (15) during first half action in Friday night's Snyder-Lake View game. Others gracing the scene include the Tigers' Roger McMennamy (24), far left, the Chiefs' Ronnie Cook (33), Snyder's Jimmy Don Robinson (42), and Lake View's Bobby Meek (41) and Kenneth Phillips (35). Snyder won the District 3-3A tilt by 75-69 to move into a tie for fourth place in the district standings. (Photo by Thomas Boyd)

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, The citizens of Snyder, Texas, are always proud of the accomplishments of their native sons, and the recognition paid these outstanding residents and desire to honor and recognize their achievements in a manner commensurate with their fame, and

WHEREAS, Jack Spikes has distinguished himself in athletic prowess during four years of varsity football at Texas Christian University and has through his excellent football achievements, his outstanding sportsmanship and his general fine character and pleasing personality been recognized by member schools of the Southwest Conference and by the sports writers of the entire United States of America and has been named to the All Southwest Conference and the All American teams and has further distinguished himself by his customary excellent performance in the post season football classics, and

WHEREAS, In so doing Jack Spikes has not only brought fame and honor to himself, to his team mates and to his school but also to the City of Snyder, Texas, and

WHEREAS, It is the desire of the citizens of Snyder, Texas to honor this fine young man in a manner appropriate and in appreciation of the recognition and honor he has brought to his home town;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Harold Bennett, Mayor of the City of Snyder in the State of Texas, do hereby pronounce and proclaim the day of Saturday, February 6, 1960, to be Jack Spikes Day and do hereby enjoin all our citizens to show their appreciation and urge that all attend the Jack Spikes Appreciation Day Banquet to be held that same evening in Snyder, Texas.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the seal of the City of Snyder, Texas, to be affixed hereto.

Harold Bennett
Mayor

Deadline Of Thursday Set For Tickets

The Jack Spikes Day preparations continue to go along at full blast, with a good turnout being expected for the February 6 fete. The tickets, priced at $4.75, entitle the holders to a full evening of food and entertainment, as a buffett-type barbecue is on the agenda for the evening, while the main speaker for the affair is to be Abe Martin, head coach at Texas Christian.

It is emphasized that a deadline of this coming Thursday noon has been set for the purchase of tickets, and all are urged to buy them prior to that time so that an estimate may be made as to the amount of food to be made available.

All local football players and coaches will be "guests of the house" for the event, and complimentary tickets have been distributed to those individuals concerned.

Tickets may be bought at any of the following establishments: Texas Electric Service Co., Bennett's Office Supply, Thompson's Shoe Store, the Chamber of Commerce office, and Phillips Hardware. Also, all quarterback club members have tickets available for sale.

The aim of the event is, of course, the honoring of Spikes, who is Snyder's first all-American. It is hoped that the entire city will turn out for the festivities, and emphasized that it is meant to be a "family" type gathering, with everyone invited and urged to attend.

Roscoe And Snyder Take Cage Honors

Snyder and Roscoe deadlocked for honors in the Boys Club Invitational Basketball Tournament here Saturday.

Roscoe took the senior division trophy and was runnerup in the junior division, while Snyder was tops in the junior division and runnerup in the senior division.

In Saturday morning play the Roscoe seniors clipped Abilene, 41-39, with James Duncan hitting 20 points for Roscoe and Logan Magill 12 for Abilene. Snyder defeated Odessa Boys Club, 73-46, with Skip Franklin scoring 33 points for Snyder.

In the junior division, Roscoe defeated Abilene, 36-18 with Haney scoring 25 points for the winners. Odessa defeated Snyder, 44-41, but Snyder was awarded the decision on a forfeit because Odessa had two ineligible players.

In the finals Saturday afternoon, Snyder juniors defeated Roscoe, 43-36, with Darrell Aldridge scoring 16 points for Snyder and Hendricks scoring 14 for Roscoe.

Roscoe Seniors won over Snyder, 67-48. James Duncan had 26 points for Roscoe and Ronnie Jones had 14 for Snyder.

Did you know that the best buys in sporting goods are to be found at the Canyon Reef Sports Center, 2206 25th Street In Snyder? Adv.

DROP 4 OF 5 IN CLOVIS

Snyder Boxers Taking Lumps On Foreign Soil

CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO— Competition in the Regional Golden Gloves Tournament here Friday night was razor-sharp, as five Snyder fighters saw action in the second night of fisticuffing, with six being slated for finals matches Saturday night.

Snyder, which can boast of the sole Texas team entered in the meet, dropped 4 of 5 bouts Friday night, although two of the losing decisions could've gone either way, reports coach Lacy Boles.

The lone Snyderite to register a win was Reuben Gonzales (126-pound class), who "looked like a champ" in decisioning Ignacio Rodriguez. Rodriguez is one of the top New Mexico fighters, as he represented that state in last year's national Golden Gloves matches held in Chicago.

The close, disputed decisions involved Snyder's Abe Gonzales and Weldon Duke. Gonzales (126) lost to Danny Alvarez, while Duke (155) dropped a decision to Jimmy Apadoca. Both were reportedly extremely close bouts, which could have fallen to either fighter.

Another Snyder loss was suffered by Joe Cates (112), who was TKO'd by Clarence Archie, a negro boy. It was an abbreviated affair, with the TKO being racked up in the first round.

The remaining Snyder fighter, John Gonzales (119) was defeated in a hard-fought match by Wilford Haynes, another negro glover. It resulted in a fine fight and a close decision for the New Mexico boy.

The six boys scheduled for action Saturday night include Reuben Gonzales, Duke, Adam Romero (165), Donnie Doore (190), Leon Leere (161), and David McKinley (135).

OSU Buries Mich. State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State, scoring its highest point total ever, buried Michigan State under an avalanche of baskets Saturday en route to a 111-79 Big Ten victory.

The Buckeyes, atop the conference standings with a 5-0 mark, opened up a 57-42 halftime advantage and coasted. It was the worst Big Ten setback ever for Michigan State.

Jerry Lucas, Ohio's sophomore phenom, whipped in 25 points despite a bronchial ailment that kept the 6-foot-8 center out of the contest for more than 10 minutes.

Lamesa Nips C-City For 4th In Row

COLORADO CITY — Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes trounced the Colorado City Wolves here Friday night in a District 3-AAA contest by 54-37, thus extending their spotless district record to 4-0. The loss dropped the Wolves into a tie for second place in the district race with Sweetwater, both of whom now possess 2-2 records at the halfway point.

Lamesa led by only 9-8 at the end of the first quarter, but increased the advantage to 26-13 by intermission and coasted in the rest of the way.

Topping the Tornado scorers were Bruce Ashton and Kenneth Crouch, each of whom had 13 points. Colorado City's Jerry Haley took high point honors for the night with 19.

Lamesa also won the "B" game by 57-22.

If you g l o z e someone, you flatter him.

Between You And Me

By Jerry Jackson

A quote or so from hither and a half dozen or so from yon:

CASEY STENGEL, on the Yankee Flop heard 'round the world: "I'm not going to say I'm going to win the pennant like I did last year. I made a mistake. But that's the way I felt. The players felt that way, too. I guess we were all hepped up because we had won the World Series.

Any time you finish third, you get to blame some part of it on the manager. You can't run around the corner and hide from it. I should have seen to it that there was more spirit on the club. My infield, especially, had no life. The players had the ability, but they looked shaky. They weren't 'unitous'. They didn't have a take-charge guy out there."

Who Wants To Be Leadoff Man?

JOHN STIGLMEIER, president of the Buffalo Bisons (International Baseball League), commenting on the Rochester entry having to open the season in Havana, where two of their players last year were struck by wayward bullets from the guns of celebrating Cubans: "Rochester will be the league's guinea pigs, since they have to open the season down there. It doesn't look too healthy. We didn't want to go down there and play when Castro was the enemy and Batista was the power. But as long as there is no shooting war, we'll meet our commitments."

JIM COPE, sports editor of the San Angelo Standard-Times, on the pro football history: "One man, Bert Bell, brought the game up to its present proportions of entertainment and rich receipts. He did it much like Sam Rayburn—with a fast gavel and no uncertain moves. But he kept the owners in line and they prospered."

CHARLEY JOHNSTON, manager of Archie Moore: "If we don't get Johansson in June, we'll get him in September. Archie doesn't mind waiting. He threw away his calendars a long time ago."

OTTO GRAHAM, Coast Guard Academy mentor, concerning his reason for turning down three higher paying coaching jobs offered him: "The big time? You can keep it. I don't want to go through the pressures of major football again."

INGEMAR JOHANSSON, concerning a return bout against Floyd Patterson: "There is nothing committed on my re-match."

CUS D'AMATO, Patterson's manager, on the same subject: "There is a legal contract for the return fight."

PETE ROZELLE, newly-elected National Football League commissioner, as pertains to proposed league expansion: "The question is when, how many, and how?"

TEX SCHRAMM, general manager of hopeful NFL Dallas entrant, commenting on the situation as exists should the league slam the door in his face: "If we don't get in this year, it will have cost us in six figures."

Johnny Pott Holds Lead

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Young Johnny Pott shot a 6-under-par 66 to take a one-stroke lead over veteran Mike Souchak Saturday in third round play of the $20,000 San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

The 24-year-old expectant father from Shreveport, La., showed no sign of nervousness as he birdied seven holes for a 32-34—66 over the 6,716-yard Mission Valley Country Club course.

Pott, with a 205 third round total, was one stroke up on Souchak, who shot a 34-33—67.

Pott and Souchak, of Grossinger, N.Y., cashed in on their distance hitting. They two-putted for birds on three of the course's four par-five holes.

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AMUSEMENT

PREPARING TO HIT THE SILK in one of the biggest commando raids of the war are Alan Ladd, left, co-star Leo Genn, right, and Thomas Heathcote in "Paratrooper," which opens Feb. 4, at the Canyon Drive In Theater here.

Scented Movies Getting A Trial

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It is time to take a deep breath of fresh air and consider the matters of movies that smell.

Los Angeles is the first city to be exposed to both the new scented-film processes. They are playing a block apart on a section of Willshire Boulevard that should be called Smellerdrama Row.

Here are the two films:

1. "Behind the Great Wall."

The movie. It's a documentary about Red China, filmed by Italians, with a photographic beauty that Hollywood seems to have forgotten about—or is too budget-conscious to attempt. It is both stunning and frightening, especially in the climax scene of a monstrous parade of Chinese might.

The process. It's called Aromarama and the odors are piped through the air conditioning. This gives you the feeling of sitting in a windstorm at times.

The best smell comes in the ponderous prologue when Chet Huntley cuts an orange. You get it right away. Since the smells were added after the film was made, they are limited to rather obvious Oriental ones, reminding one of "Around The World in 80 Days," and done by Junior Todd with the same humor and mobility. The murder mystery is shot through with holes but it's good fun and Spain is gorgeously photographed. Peter Lorre is a gem in the role played in the earlier version by Cantinflas.

The process. Less elegantly titled Smell-o-Vision, it pipes the odors into the theater via valves beneath the seats.

The smells are truer and more varied that in Aromarama. Best are the easily recognied ones: perfume, mint, wood shavings, roses. Some — pipe smoke, shoe polish, horses - are well nigh nauseating.

29 Major Oil Firms Go To Trial

TULSA (AP)—Twenty-nine major oil companies go to trial in Federal Court Monday on charges they violated anti-trust laws by plotting increases in oil and gasoline prices.

All indications are the non-jury trial will be a long one, perhaps two to six months.

The defendants include some of the nation's most prominent. One—Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey)—is rated the petroleum world's largest. Four of its affiliates also are accused.

So are such other industry titans as Sinclair, Standard Oil (Indiana), Cities Service, Phillips, Shell, Texaco, Socony, Gulf and Tidewater.

With the rest, they were indicted May 29, 1958, at Alexandria, Va., by a federal grand jury which explored the case at intervals over 15 months.

The indictment charged specifically that sometime in 1956 and continuing through January, 1957, the firms conspired to fix, raise and stabilize prices of crude oil and automotive gasoline in 43 states.

That period covers the Suez Canal crisis, when the flow of most oil shipments from the Middle East's fields was halted.

In January, 1957, Humble Oil of Houston, a Jersey Standard affiliate, initiated a 35-cent-per-barrel raise for crude oil. The increase gradually spread but eventually subsided until 25 cents became the rule. A boost of about one cent a gallon in retail gasoline prices followed.

The government contends this country's oil stocks then were normal, gasoline supplies abundant and the public had no reason to expect a price hike. It claims also concerted action to bring about the increase was planned by some defendants, was invited by public statements and is evidenced by direct discusions between officials of the accused firms.

The defendants have denied any conspiracy. In general, they maintain increases resulted from competitive pressures induced by efforts to comply with a government request that western Europe be supplied with oil while Suez was closed.

Strike Of Writers Is Unique One

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Imagine a strike in which:

Some of the strikers earn $100,000 a year.

The strikers perform an indis… yet production has not been interrupted.

Though on strike, the workers may still toil at their craft and in the long run earn as much as they might while employed.

These are some of the factors that make the writers' strike against the movie and TV studios a unique one in American labor annals.

The Writers Guild of America went on strike 10 days ago. The major issue is a share of the profits from post-1948 films old to TV; the studio have so far refused to give it. The writers also struck the major TV film producers over more money from reruns and other matters.

But there are no tweed coats and pipes out on a picket line. Filming still goes on.

"We're not hitting the bricks like the steel workers," said a spokesman. "We deal in words and ideas. And we think we'll be just as effective in cutting studios off from our work as the steel workers were in their strike."

Is the strike hurting the studios?

They claim not. Projects continue to be announced, with word that some old ones are being pulled off the shelf. But a writers' spokesman adds: "The reason scripts are on the shelf is that they need more writing."

TV producers indicate they have stockpiled enough scripts to finish this season. But if the strike continues, they may be hurt in preparing new series for the 1960-61 season. The public may be subjected to a greater number of reruns.

Pennsylvania GOP To Pick Delegates

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania Republicans will choose their first bloc of presidential convention delegates here Feb. 13. All are expected to commit themselves to Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

George I. Bloom, Republican state chairman who fixed the date for the meeting of the 113-member Republican State Committee, said he has seen no sentiment for any candidate other than Nixon.

The state committee will elect 10 delegates-at-large and 10 alternates-at-large at the Feb. 13 session. Sixty delegates—two from each congressional district—will be chosen by the voters in the April 26 primary.

Getaway Car Used In Robbery Found

NEW YORK (AP) — The getaway car used in Friday's payroll robbery outside the American Can Co., in which two Brink's guards were wounded, was found Friday night near a Brooklyn golf course.

On the front seat of the black sedan, which had been stolen, was a .38 caliber gun. It apparently was left by the driver, who waited with the motor running while two companions shot down the guards and escaped with $23,900.

The guards, described as in fair condition at a hospital, are Leo Dolan, 57, of Dumont, N.J., and William Feeney, 56, of Manhattan.

Hunt Victims Of Fallout

WASHINGTON (AP)—A nationwide hunt may yield benefits in setting new standards for protection against fallout and other radiation hazards of atomic energy.

The hunt is for persons who may have had unusual exposures to radiation in the course of their daily jobs or during medical diagnosis.

The Atomic Energy Commission told about it today in its annual report to Congress.

The commission said that so far the national search has located almost 1,000 individuals of this type and 200 of them have been measured for radioactive effects and examined medically.

The idea is to try to correlate any observed radiation damage with the amount of radiation to which the people have been exposed.

"Though far from complete," said the AEC, this study may identify a large number of people whose medical history and future health will assist in studies to establish maximum permissible limits of radioactivity in the human skeleton."

Japanese Parliament Opens Annual Session

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese Parliament today opened its annual session during which the government is expected to gain ratification of the revised U. S.-Japan military pact.

Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's party controls 288 of the 456 seats in the lower house and 136 of 248 in the upper chamber.

The opposition Socialists are expected to set off a lot of verbal fireworks before the vote.

STARK OUTDOOR DRAMA—Two reputations were at stack and only a gun could save them. Audie Murphy, Felicia Farr and Stephen McNally, are shown in "Hell Bent For Leather," which plays Feb. 7-8-9 at the Palace Theater here.

Dead Frenchman Popular Author

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Want to know the most popular author in the movies today? It's not Tennessee Williams or Grace Metalious; but a long-dead Frenchman, Jules Verne.

And no wonder. According to Variety's latest figures, Verne's "Around the World in 80 Days" has grossed 22 million dollars in the United States and Canada alone. His "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" has accounted for 8 million domestically. Currently, "Journey to the Center of the Earth" is a big money-maker for the 20th Century Fox, ending a box-office drought for that company.

The Verne popularity is shown by the fact that four different producers have announced plans to film one of his books published variously as "The Castaways," "In Search of the Castaways," and "Capt. Grant's Children." Walt Disney claims victory.

"We have registered all three titles with the Johnston office," he declared. "We also own the rights to worldwide release, having bought them from the Verne estate after four years of negotiation. The book is in public domain in this country, but it's protected abroad."

Disney's admiration for Verne goes back to his youthful days as a reader. As a producer he had long sought the rights to "20,000 Leagues."

"MGM claimed some right to it from having made a picture at one time," he recalled. "They wouldn't let go of it. Later, I found out that Sid Rogell had bought the rights. I got them from him. I never even opened the box of scripts we bought; I wanted to start fresh."

Burglars Hit Supermarket

HOUSTON (AP) — Burglars took a safe holding $20,000 from a surburan supermarket Friday night. The loss included $12,000 in cash and $8,000 in checks.

A dummy safe made from cardboard was left in place of the real safe. It was the second such burglary since Christmas. A cardboard dummy was left behind Dec. 26 when $11,000 in cash and checks was taken from another supermarket.

Police Chief H. E. Shipp of surburban West University Place said the safe at the JHM Supermarket apparently had been studied very carefully before Friday night's burglary.

The real safe was near a window and was brightly illuminated by spotlights.

"They even had a door and knob on the dummy and painted the dummy to match the real one," Shipp said.

"They put the dummy in the place of the real safe, hauled the real one behind some shelves and beat the concrete from around the steel vault. Then they hauled the safe away."

Ban Is Lifted On Farouk Politicians

CAIOR (AP)—A Cairo newspaper said today President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic has lifted the ban on political activity by politicians of former King Farouk's regime.

The newspaper Al Ahram said Nasser nullified an order issued by the revolutionary command council depriving the oldtime politicians of political and civil rights.

The ban affected officials who held ministerial posts between February 1942 and July 23, 1952—the day Nasser and other army officers overthrew Farouk.

Krush Urges More Dams

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev says the Soviet Union and the United States can build several huge dams like Aswan each year in needy countries if his total disarmament plan is accepted.

The Soviet Union is furnishing all the money to build the massive Aswan irrigation and power dam on the Nile in Egypt.

Khrushchev's comment was made in an interview with Pierre Cot, political director of the French magazine L'Horizon, and distributed today by Tass, the official news agency.

The allocation of only 10 per cent of the funds saved by the United States and the Soviet Union through universal disarmament would be enough to build the dams, Khrushchev said.

Khrushchev reiterated complete disarmament would greatly speed up the Soviet program of peaceful construction.

Idea Is Essential To Those Who Want To Produce Shows

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—How to be a movie producer in one easy lesson:

1. Get an idea.

This is the word from Charles … ago of a photo syndicate a few months ago. He is still at his old job, but he has also produced a movie for Allied Artist called "The Hypnotic Eye."

According to the reviews, the film is no great contribution to the cinema art, but it falls neatly into that important industry category: the exploitation picture. Like "Hercules," "House on Haunted Hill," "The Tingler," it might make a bundle via heavy selling.

The interesting thing about the film is that it was dreamed up and produced by a complete tyro to the movie business.

"Five or 10 years ago, a newcomer could never have broken into the picture industry," said Bloch, a tall, dark-haired man in his thirties. "To be a producer, you either had to work you way up through the ranks or else be a relative of the studio head. The big studioes would have no truck with independent operators.

"But when an industry is in trouble, as movies are today, there is ample opportunity for an outsider to come in with new ideas."

Bloch's idea came right out of left field. A year ago, one of his photographers, Billy Whitfield, gagged that he had a notion for the "ultimate in gimmicks. The audience would face a blank screen and be hypnotized into believing that they were witnessing the best movie they'd ever seen.

"I just laughted at him ot first," said Bloch, "but after a while, I … be a real gimmick there. Why not hypnotize the audience?"

Actual hypnosis seemed too dangerous, but he and Whitfield whipped up a script dealing with hypnotic suggestion. In the film, Jacques Bergerac plays a professional hypnotist who is doing his work on a theater audience. He asks that the house light be turned on, then they light up the actual movie theater. He then puts the audience through some suggestion tests, including one involving a balloon, which each patron gets at the door.

"We never really knew whether audiences would buy our gimmick," said Bloch. "The results were amazing at the two previews we had. We took infra-red photographs, and five out of every six in the audience appear to be following instructions."

Need Atomic Cemeteries

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation may need up to 10 new "atomic cemeteries" before too long to bury some of the radioactive wastes of the atomic power industry.

This was reported today by the Atomic Energy Commission. It said the first such new burial site for nuclear "garbage" would probably be needed in the northeastern part of the country.

Special sites near the AEC's Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Arco, Idaho, installatigns are used to dispose of radioactive wastes that can be buried.

But the AEC told Congress in its annual report, "it is anticipated that growth of the nuclear industry in the foreseeable future will require between five and ten regional burial sites."

The commission said it figures that all such wastes generated between now and 1980 in the 16 northeastern states could be safely disposed of in a 200- or 300-acre site.

Dianne Lennon To Wed In September

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Dianne Lennon, oldest of the four Lennon sisters, will quit the act next September to get married, a spokesman for the girls said Saturday.

Dianne, 20, recently announced her enagement to a childhood friend, Dick Gass, now an Army corporal.

The young singers won Superior Court approval Friday of a new two-year contract with bandleader Lawrence Welk. They were ordered to invest 20 per cent of their undisclosed salaries in government bonds.

Dianne's retirement will not affect the contract, the Lennon sisters' spokesman said. The other girls are Peggy, 18; Kathy, 16, and Janet, 13.

Lacrosse Missile Fired First Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army troops for the first time have fired the Lacrosse, a guided missile designed to deliver nuclear or conventional warheads on enemy fortifications or troop concentrations with pinpoint accuracy.

The missile was fired Friday by the 5th Missile Battalion, the first equipped with the weapon, at the desert range at McGregory, N.M., the Army said here today.

The Lacrosse, a needle-shaped 19-foot long missile, has a range of more than 20 miles.

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TELEVISION LOG
SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KCBD-TV Channel 11 — Lubbock

SUNDAY
12:25—Sign On
12:30—Eternal Light
1:15—Boston at St. Louis
3:00—Dee Weaver
3:30—Champion Golf
4:30—Time Presents
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Saber of London
6:00—Riverboat
7:00—Sunday Showcase
8:00—Chevy Show
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Lockup
10:00—Arthur Murray
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
11:00—MGM

MONDAY
6:30—Continental Class
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough-Re-Mi
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—The Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth-Consequences
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Burns-Allen
12:30—Susie
1:00—Queen for Day
1:30—Thin Man
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—House on High St.
3:30—M G M Theater
5:00—Hospitality Time
5:15—Mr. D. Attorney
5:45—Here's Howell
6:00—News
6:15—Huntley-Brinkly
6:30—Cheyenne
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Man Dawson
9:00—Maverick
10:00—Lawman
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
10:50—Movie
12:00—Jack Paar

CHANNEL 4-12-13
Station Programs Same—Except Where Channel Number Shown

SUNDAY
10:45—13—Sign On
10:50—First Methodist
12:00—Liberace
4—Sign On
12:30—Adven. Unlimited
1:00—This is the Life
1:30—Kingdom of Sea
2:00—Shorts Special
3:30—13—Talent Varities
12—Pro. & Con
3:30—4—Big Picture
4:00—13—Talent Varities
12—Liberace
4—Liberace
4:30—13—Lawrence Welk
5:00—13—Small World
12—Champion Bridge
4—Walt Disney
5:30—13—20th Century
12—20th Century
4—Walt Disney
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Dennis the Menace
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—13—G. E. Theatre
12—Man w-out a Gun
4—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Show of the Month
10:00—13—Rescue
12—U.S. Marshal
4—This Man Dawson
10:00—What's My Line
10:30—Final Edition
10:45—Weather
10:50—13—Showcase
12—Showcase
4—Sign Off
12:00—Sign Off

MONDAY
7:45—Sign On
7:50—News
8:15—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Red Rowe
9:30—On The Go
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—13—December Bride
12—Romper Room
4—December Bride
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—13—Home Fair
12:00—CBS News
12:15—West Texas News
12:20—13—Names in News
12—Noon Cartoons
4—Noon Cartoons
12:30—As The World Turns
1:00—For Better or Worse
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—Verdict Is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge Of Night
4:00—Life of Riley
4:30—Cartoon Circus
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:30—Quick Draw
6:00—13—N. W. F. Section
12—N. W. F. Section
4—Cosden Farm Ed.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Masquerade Party
7:00—The Texan
7:30—13—Fr. Knows Best
12—Fr. Knows Best
4—Pat Boone
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Ann Southern
9:00—Hennessey
9:30—June Allyson
10:00—12—News
4—News & Wthr.
10:30—13—The Rebel
11:00—20th Century
12:30—13—Sign On
12—Devotional
4—Sign Off

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LODGES A-1

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CARD OF THANKS A-3

CARD OF THANKS

To the host of friends who came to us with love and sympathy, to those who could not come but sent flowers or message of condolence, we want to express our deepest appreciation. We are indeed grateful for the beautiful floral offerings and for the food that was served. Our special thanks go to Reverend B. N. Tucker and Reverend Thomas Lynn. May God's blessing be upon you is our prayer.
THE FAMILY OF G. I. STEADMAN

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST: BLACK and white Boston Bulldog, answers to the name of Rebel. Last seen in vicinity of Jr. High School. Childrens pet. Reward. Call Mrs. Feagan, at HI 3-3324.

LOST: SIAMESE female cat. Lost in Northeast section of town. Reward. Call HI 3-9024 day, HI 3-4825 night.

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MISCELLANEOUS D-26

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CHILD CARE H-3

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PAY CASH
AND SAVE!

Strong Barn Corrugated Iron	$10.25
2x4 2x6 Good Fir	$7.45
1x10 Sheathing Dry Pine	$6.95
24x14 Windows Units	$9.95
215 Lb. Comp. Shingles Economies	$5.25

VEAZEY CASH
LUMBER CO.
Lamesa Hwy. Ph. HI 3-6612

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

FOR SALE: Registered Beagle Puppies. Phone HI 3-9560.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

PHONE HI 3-5324 if you want to buy or sell used furniture. Nichols Furniture and ...

SEE GILES for new and used Furniture. We buy and sell. 2012 Ave. S. Phone HI 3-6352.

TOP prices paid for used furniture, guns, tools and anything of value. Call HI 3-9622. 3202 Avenue S.

SEWING MACHINES: rentals, repair service, supplies. Allen Sewing Machine Center, 1700 25th St. Snyder. Dial HI 3-4812.

FOR SALE: LOVE SEAT Couch, make a full bed. $60.00. 2729 Ave. U.

FOR SALE: Good 1958 General Electric Automatic washer. Call HI 3-4792 after 5 p.m.

8 FT FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator with freezing compartment above. Reasonable. Call HI 3-6587, 809 26th Street.

If You Like
MAPLE FURNITURE
That's all we have in furniture and accessories at
West Texas Carpet & Furn.
1902 37th. Ph. HI 3-9511

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

PIANO'S (REPOSSESSED) Spinets, small types, reliable parties may assume balance. White Ross Piano Co. 224 Grace, St. Ft. Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE: Slightly used Trombone, recently polished, with case. Priced to sell quick. Contact Holt Music Co.

LARGE SELECTION. New and used Spinet pianos, all styles and finishes. Several major brands. McCreight Music Co., 505 East 3rd St., Sweetwater, Texas.

PIANOS! IN Snyder and vicinity beautiful Kimball Spinet French Provincial Fruitwood, about wholesale if sold here. New small walnut piano, $395.00. Beautiful Maple Spinet, regular $843.00 will sell 20% off. Demonstrator Electric Organ about 1-3 off. Any of these shown without obligation. Cash or terms to responsible people. Write P. O. Box 745, San Angelo, Texas.

SPORTING GOODS K-8

14½ Ft. all Metal Boat, 12 H. P. Buccaneer motor and trailer, like new. Will sell right. See at 4 miles East on Roby Highway. Doug Arnold.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

FOR SALE televisions $39.95 on up at Eades TV Shop, 213 33rd Street. Service calls $3.00. HI 3-7663.

80 ALUMINUM triangle TV tower. Channel master antenna with rotor. All for $100.00. Phone HI 3-6686 Monday, 2400 42nd Street.

MERCHANDISE K

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

MIKE HAMMER MOBILE HOMES
Your Authorized Dealer For
SPARTAN - MARLETTE - SPARCRAFT
Trailer Supplies and Accessories
We trade for anything
5% — Up to 7 years financing
1 block west Air Base rd. on Hwy. 80
Ph. ... San Angelo, Texas
Ph. AM 3-4781 Big Spring

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

ROOMS FOR WORKING men. 2308 26th St. four blocks west of bus station.

ROOMS FOR rent by the week or month. Rainbow Courts East of traffic circle on Hwy. 84. Phone HI 3-9219.

LARGE ROOM for rent, private bath, central heat. Kitchen and living room privileges if desired. Phone HI 3-4714 weekends or after six Monday through Friday.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

TWO ROOM AND three room furnished apartments, also two bedroom apartments with or without TV. Jack & Jack Realty. Phone HI 3-3452.

UPTOWN LIVING, bills paid, completely furnished, telephone, television available. Three and one-half blocks west of town square. 2307 26th St. Phone HI 3-6323.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS and bedrooms with maid service and carport. ... Highway 180. Phone HI 3-... The Skyline Motel.

TWO LARGE room furnished apartment. Private bath, bills paid. Near East Jr. Hi. 1207 28th Street.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM apartment. Private tiled bath, garage and lots of storage space. Upstairs in Waymar Apartment Building. Water bill paid. Dial HI 3-6306.

COMPARE BEFORE YOU RENT
From $9.00 to $15.00 per wk.
All Bills are Paid
These Apartments are clean
BILTMORE APARTMENTS
2702 Ave. E Ph. HI 3-9102

EAGLE MOTEL
Catering to commercial and working men. Maid service, free TV, wall to wall carpet, ceramic tile showers, air conditioned, panel ray heat and telephones. Reasonable rates by day or week.
1 MILE WEST OF SQUARE
ON U. S. 180

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS 304 28th Street. Phone HI 3-3366. With or without TV.

UPSTAIRS OF DUPLEX three rooms and bath. 2806 Ave. X. to see call HI 3-4592 or HI 3-6486.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Phone HI 3-3320.

Two room and bath efficiency apartment. Bills paid. $9.00 per week. Couples or individual. 601 29th Street.

THREE ROOM and bath unfurnished duplex. Mrs. W. R. Bell Sr. Phone HI 3-6904.

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment. 1704 Avenue R.

CLEAN MODERN furnished apartments and houses. $11.25 per week, bills paid. Inquire at 316 25th Street. Phone HI 3-6413.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED all bills paid. Close in. Apply downstairs south apartment. 3003 Ave. S.

NICE FURNISHED two room apartment with bath and private entrance. 3212 Ave. U.

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment, downstairs, $60.00 per month. 502 28th St. Phone Pope at HI 3-5488 or after 6, HI 3-7166.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. 607 32nd Street. Phone HI 3-6098 or HI 3-3694.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, nice concrete block building. Bills paid. Thornton Apartments, Merrill Ave. Boothland Addition. Phone HI 3-6706.

TWO LARGE BEDROOM, walk in closets, nicely furnished duplex. Good beds and washer connection. 3109 Ave. V. Phone HI 3-3486.

THREE ROOM garage apartment for rent. 3101 Ave. A. Phone HI 3-6244.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, BEDROOMS. See this assortment. 808 26th Street, or 805 25th Street.

SIX ROOM furnished apartment for rent, call HI 3-5955.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Walking distance from town. 2400 Ave. M.

NICELY FURNISHED three room apartment. 2311 Ave. Z. Dial HI 3-4897 or HI 3-5292.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent, bills paid. 3104 40th Street. Phone HI 3-9887.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

FOR RENT

One and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Four blocks from spuare, two blocks from Furr's Food Store.
2707 Ave. O Ph. HI 3-5174

For Rent — Unfurnished Downstairs Apartment, 2 bedroom, 1901 Coleman. Call Pope at HI 3-5488, after six HI 3-7166.

TWO BEDROOM duplex, carpet, plumbed for washer, walkin closets. See Merle Newton Realty. Phone HI 3-6928.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, plumbed for automatic washer. 1800 28th Street. Phone HI 3-3165.

THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment. 2606 Ave. X. To see call HI 3-9373 or HI 3-6186.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FOR RENT: Furnished houses, bendix washers, bills paid. J. A. Woods 1511 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-3624.

TWO ONE bedroom furnished houses for rent. In Southwest Snyder. Call Prather Insurance Agency, 505 East Hwy.

FURNISHED TWO room house - - $9.00 a week. Three room apartment - - $12.50 a week, private bath, bills paid. 2205 W. 21st. St. Phone HI 3-3845.

CLEAN TWO room furnished house. Bills paid. 601 E. 20th street.

SMALL ONE bedroom furnished house. $45 a month. All bills paid. Phone HI 3-6361.

FOR RENT FURNISHED three room and bath house, couple only, three miles from down-town, call HI 3-5171 or HI 3-6508.

FIVE ROOM and bath furnished house near schools. 32nd and El Paso Street. Contact Jack Darby.

THREE ROOM and bath near Church and School. Apply at 420 31st Street.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

TWO BEDROOM and three bedroom unfurnished houses. Jack & Jack Realty. Phone HI 3-3452.

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

THREE ROOM and bath unfurnished house. $30 per month. Phone HI 3-4252 or HI 3-6156.

THREE ROOMS and bath unfurnished house. Contact Bigham & Sons House Moving. Big Spring Hwy.

SMALL TWO bedroom, FHA. 102 Chestnut. Only $47.50 a month. Phone HI 3-4649.

FOR RENT: Two Bedroom unfurnished house, fenced yard, 107 Milburn. Phone HI 3-6624.

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom house. 716 30th Street. Phone HI 3-4586.

TWO BEDROOM house ... Contact Bigham & Sons. Big Spring Hwy.

FOR RENT: Five room and bath unfurnished, near church and schools, apply 420 31st Street.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. Phone HI 3-5955.

FOR RENT: two bedroom unfurnished house. 3704 Noble Drive. Phone HI 3-6907 or HI 3-4518.

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom house for rent. Call HI 3-6541.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. 2306 O'Neil. Phone HI 3-6484.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house. 3701 Noble Drive. Phone HI 3-7198.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, 2805 Ave. H. Phone HI 3-3347.

THREE ROOMS and bath unfurnished. $30.00 per month. Located 3306 28th Street. W. A. Barnett.

MODERN two bedroom house. Clean and neat, good location. Inquire 420 31st Street. Phone HI 3-3545.

EXTRA NICE four and six room houses for rent, on school bus route. Call after 5 p.m., please. Phone HI 3-3777.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

FOR RENT two bedroom homes. Furnished and unfurnished. Completely redecorated. Phone HI 3-3796.

WANTED TO RENT L-8

WANTED TO RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished house in rural area. Call HI 3-3327.

TRAILER SPACE L-9

FOR RENT trailer spaces, bendix washers, bills paid. See J. A. Woods, 1511 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-3624.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

YELLOW CAB for sale due to my health. H. M. Logan. HI 3-6331.

HOUSES FOR SALE M—2

ATTRACTIVE TWO BEDROOM home in South West Snyder, with payments of $60.00 a month. Owner will sell equity below value. Dial HI 3-7605.

FOR SALE: One four room house with bath, in good condition at 1806 Ave. S. Will sell with or without furniture. A real bargain. Party at 1809 19th Street will show property. For further information contact owner, Mrs. C. R. Cross, Box 411, Paducah, Texas.

TWO BEDROOM home, 132 Milburn. Living room and hall carpeted. Payments $61.00. See after 5 p.m.

TWO ONE bedroom furnished houses for sale. In Southwest Snyder. Call Prather Insurance Agency, 505 East Hwy.

FOR SALE large two bedroom home on a good lot with paved streets. W. A. Barnett. 2501 28th Street.

HOUSE and lot, located seven miles West on Highway 180. Small down payment, pay as rent. Call HI 3-6244.

FOR SALE by owner three room and bath. SW near schools. Phone HI 3-7273.

EQUITY IN home in Southeast part of Snyder near school for sale or trade. Would consider cattle or car. Address replies to The Snyder Daily News, Box No. B-4.

FOR SALE: Six small houses furnished or unfurnished, with bath and kitchenette. Located in Snyder. Ideal for cabin at Lake. Call or write Mrs. E. B. Carlisle, Box 578, Lamesa, Texas. Phone 3898 or 4525.

FOR SALE unfurnished house, carpeted, vented for air conditioner. Low balance. Call HI 3-6686 after 5 p.m. or see at 202 34th Street.

FIVE ROOM house with three room and bath on same lot. Across street from school. Must sell at once. Ideal rent property. Phone HI 3-6127 if no answer call HI 3-6653.

ARE YOU MOVING?
For Sale or Trade—House in Big Spring, Midland, Andrews, McCamey, Monahans, Levelland, Lamesa and especially nice one in Houston.
Phone HI 3-3479
— L. R. Blackstock

EQUITY
No Credit Check
And a real buy in a three bedroom home, bath and half, fenced backyard, TV Tower and antenna, attached garage. Monthly payments $74.00 at 4½%. Owner is being transferred.

A FALL IN LOVE
With house — brand new three bedroom with spacious living room, two baths, central heated, air conditioned, and plumbed for washer. Wired for 220, 40 gallon water heater — $400.00 cash down payment and ask about the closing costs. Attached garage, with large storage.

BELOW THE MARKET
And a good investment property. Monthly payments $65.00. Two bedroom in choice location with attached garage and fenced backyard. Vacant.

TO BUILD OR BUY
SEE
PINNELL REALTY CO.
1712-25th
HI 3-3524 HI 3-4788
HI 3-4569

IN DOUBT
WHERE TO BUY?
Birch paneled all electric kitchen, washer and dryer connection, tile bath with tub and shower, ducted refrigerat... bedrooms, tile, fen... concrete cellar and water well, electric pump. Has new FHA Commitment. 100 x 150 Corner lot. Make us a cash offer.
SOLD
Lots and Business Lots
BUSINESS ACREAGE
MRS. J. M. BOOTHE
Phone HI 3-3195

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FARMS

603 Acres with 94 acre cotton allotment, 115 acres in soil bank, 368 acres in pasture. Surface only, two miles from Ira, $35.00 per acre.

Most beautifully appointed brick, 2-bedroom home, carpeted, double garage, all electric kitchen and choice location — shown by appointment.

4½ Sections good grass land with minerals, located approximately 40 miles from Snyder.

Nice Two Bedroom home East Snyder. New FHA Loan. $250.00 down plus closing.

GEORGE J. AND LYDIA WEBB
4006 Big Spring Highway
PHONE
HI 3-5171 or HI 3-6508
Ruth Keenan
HI 3-6144

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
3709 NOBLE DRIVE — South Snyder — Attractive and neat 2 bedroom home with air conditioning, fenced back yard and immediate possession. 1st payment on loan due on April 1st, 1960. Only $8,000.00 with $7750.00 loan available. $500.00 will handle down payment and closing costs and monthly payments only $65.00.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.
1907 40th Street
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

NEW FHA HOMES
3614 HILL AVENUE — 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, Double Garage Brick Home. Corner Lot and just 1 block from East Elementary School. This home features Central Heating, ceramic tile baths and a hugh covered back porch that could be converted to a Den very easily. A Real Bargain at $18,000.00 with FHA loan of $16,600.00.

2200 44th STREET — 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Brick Home on corner lot. Features Central Heating, double car port and just ½ block from Stanfield Elementary School. Close to High School, Park & Shopping Center. Only $15,000.00 with $14,350.00 loan.

2200 43rd STREET — 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath Brick Home on corner lot. Features central heating and single car port. Close to Elementary School, High School, Park and Shopping center. Only $12,750.00 with loan of $12,300.00 available to qualified buyer.

SCOTT & SCOTT
REALTY CO.
1907 40th Street
HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

REAL ESTATE
WEST—Large 3 bdrms., central heat and air, attached garage, lots of storage, fenced, $1250 down, low interest, a real good buy.

Northeast — Three bdrms., central heat, garage. Small down payment, low payments.

West—A real nice big two bdrm., all carpeted, central heat and air, many extras, low equity.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
2612 Ave. F Phone HI 3-6928

BEST BUY IN TOWN:
3705 Noble Drive. Two bedroom house with Class. Carpet, tile bath and lot of storage space, fenced back yard, solid concrete drive, large carport and work shop. A bargain at $8,500.00, $600.00 will pay down payment and closing cost, and monthly payment are only $62.00.

SCOTT & SCOTT
REALTY CO.
1907 40th. Street
HI 3-6306 HI 3-6307

ALL WOOL CARPET
Mothproof. Installed with foam rubber padding.
$6.95 Sq. Yd.
West Texas Carpet & Furn.
1902 37th. Ph. HI 3-9511

FOR SALE
CHOICE
BUSINESS BUILDING
Located on Big Spring Hiway. 2200 square feet on lot with plenty parking space. Immediate possession.
Pinnell Realty Company
1712—25th
HI 3-3524 HI 3-4569

BEST BUY IN SNYDER!
1800 sq. ft. of floor space in this one plus double garage and utility room. Every room spacious, electric built-in kitchen units, beautiful Early American decor. Large dining area, den with fireplace. Southwest Snyder and the price will please.
"Dont wait—we sell em"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI 3-9326

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

1. 213 35 Street. Extra nice 2 bedroom home large living and dining area. Price $8,350.00. Down payment $300.00. Monthly payment around $65.00.

2. This three bedroom brick has a magnificient view. Next to park in perfect condition. $1,650 for equity and $84.00 monthly payments.

3. 3 Bedrooms, kitchen large enough to eat in plus formal dining space. A skip and hop to all schools. $1,300 equity. Balance of loan $9,200 with $75.00 monthly payments. A small back yard requires minimum yard work.

4. Lovely older home in old west Snyder, corner lot landscaped to harmonize with this type home. Back yard is a regular play park for kiddos. Three large bedrooms, 2 baths and large basement, ideal for hobbies or play room.

JACK & JACK REALTY
611 East Highway
Phone HI 3-3452 Phone HI 3-3566

NEXT TO NEW!
And with NO closing costs! 3 bedrooms fully carpeted and fenced . . . $850.00 down.

Dandy 3 bedrooms, carpet, central heat and air conditioning . . . another nice one.

If you like country living look at this exclusive listing . . . another "next to new" with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen butane system and water well . . . on paving real close in.

Good listing on 4 acres West, tight fence water system, 3 nice homes, 5 car garage, NO CITY TAXES, good terms.

A REAL bargain in a nicer 3 bedroom with all the extras in Highland Park . . . LOW, low FHA terms.

Mrs. Bill L. Brown is now associated with us . . . her home phone is HI 3-5819.

"Dont wait — we sell em!"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.,
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-9326

636 acres well improved located on pavement about 8 miles west of Snyder. 424 acres in cultivation, with 119 acre cotton allotment, elect. mail & Sch. Bus route, ¾ minerals $115.00 an acre.

328 acres with about half in cultivation, plenty of good water, good barn, old 6 room house with elect. Butane on mail & Sch. Bus Route. 61 acre cotton, half minerals $75.00 an acre.

50 acres with 25 acres in cultivation located on pavement west of Snyder, a nice place to build a country home, surface only $75 an acre.

1 acre with good tile building 20 x 30 ft. near City Limits $2,650.00.

11 Sections deeded land, 2 sections lease land, good grass with plenty water, fenced sheep proof, $25.00 per acre surface only can be bought with 29% down.

5 room house located close in for $500. down and owner will carry the paper.

3-bedroom brick, modern throughout, elect. kitchen, ceramic tile cabinet large & roomy, big walk-in closets, 1 large beautiful bath with gobs of closet space and 2 half baths, 2087 ft. floor space, living room carpeted large den, utility room and nice room for garden tools, located on corner lot, only 1½ blks from Sch. price $1850.00 with down payment of only $3,500.00.

4 nicely furnished 3 room & bath apartments, income $315.00 per Mo. located close in $16,000.

2 bedroom home with large den, walkin closets, Kitchen with bar garage with utility room, fenced yard located 3208 Ave. L, down payment of $500.00.

SNYDER
REALTY CO.
LEONA V. WEATHERS
1809½ 25th Street
Phone HI 3-3897
SNYDER, TEXAS

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

FOR SALE: 150 ft. Frontage, 230 ft. deep lot, at 3305 Ave. U. Write Clay Zopley, Box 802, Brownsville, Texas.

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

I Will Buy Producing
SACROC ROYALTY
No Deal Too Small or Too Large.
HUGH BOREN, JR.
Phone HI 3-3651

Used Merchandise Special

• Gas Range	$17.50
• Electric Range	$25.00
• Gas Refrigerator	$29.50
• Electric Refrigerator	$49.50
• Good Used Sofa	$19.50

Roe's Furniture
& Appliance
4001-4003 Big Spring Highway
Phone HI 3-3402

REAL ESTATE M

FOR SALE-LEASE M-10

FOR SALE OR RENT nice furnished rooming house or residence. Small down payment. Call HI 3-3897.

Phone HI 3-5486, Snyder Daily News want ads go into over 6,000 homes daily.

FOR SALE-TRADE M-11

Seven Apartment Building with 3-room apartment and six 2-room apartments. Good income property. $1,600 down payment. Jack & Jack Realty, 611 East Highway. Phone HI 3-3452.

FOR SALE OR TRADE THREE bedroom house with or without furniture for trailer. Located 507 18th Street. Phone HI 3-9704.

EQUITY in 1½ bath, three bedroom house. 906 East 17th St. Colorado City. Will trade for equity in Snyder. Patrick D. Sullivan, box 775, Snyder.

PAWN SHOP
• GUNS
• RADIOS
• WATCHES
• TOOLS
ANYTHING
OF VALUE
3711 Ave. S

BEAUTY
COUNSELOR
COSMETICS
* Try Before You BUY
* Guaranteed By Good Housekeeping
Call JOAN HALE
HI 3-9820
316-35th. St.

See Our Complete Line of PIANOS
Wurlitzer Story & Clark, Mason & Hamlin
• Wurlitzer Organs
• A Large Stock Of Reconditioned Pianos
• Fischer Pianos
McCREIGHT MUSIC CO.
505 East 3rd St.
Phone RE 4-4733
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

1960
RAMBLER
Only
$48.69
Per Month
DUPREE
MOTORS
2211 Ave. S
Phone HI 3-4649
SNYDER, TEXAS

Quality Auto
Service
• JAMES ALTMAN
• Arvill Cox
Owner
GM & FORDOMATIC
BUICK - PONTIAC
Automatic Transmission Repair.
• GOOD SERVICE
1607 Ave. E Phone HI 3-9272

REAL ESTATE M

FOR RENT OR LEASE M-12

FOR RENT: 60' X 35' tin building with two large lots, ideal for shop or storage. Excellent location. 1206 Ave. S. Phone HI 3-3295.

MOBILE
HOMES
Prices reduced on all new and used units. We trade. Low Bank rates. We sell insurance.
Roy V. Lashaway
Trailer Sales
Ph. HI 3-4994 East HiWay

IVY'S
TUNE UP
• Automatic Trans.
• Brakes - Electrical System Repair
• Generator
• Mufflers - Tail Pipes
Kenneth Ivlsen Owner
2013 Ave. S.

24-Hr. Service
• Expert gen. & rad. serv.
• Brakes & tune up serv.
• Modern testing service
• Road & wrecker serv.
Auto-Truck-Diesel Repairs
Johnny's
Auto Clinic
East Hwy. HI 3-7691

INSURANCE
"All Types of Protection"
PINNELL
Insurance Agy.
1712-25th. HI 3-3524

A Safe
Place To Buy

1958 CHEVROLET
2-door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Real Sharp.
$1695.00

1951 FORD
4-Door, Black, radio, heater, Good Work Car.
$145.00

1955 FORD
Fairlane 2-door, V-8, Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Runs out Perfect.
$895.00

1957 FORD
Fairlane, 2-door, V-8, radio, heater, Fordomatic, local one owner. Solid white. Real Nice.
$1295.00

1953 FORD
4-door, radio, heater, solid black. Good Family Car.
$387.50

20 CARS IN STOCK
HOME TOWN
Motor Sales
3707 Big Spring Hwy.
Phone HI 3-5372

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

1950 NASH, 4-Door	$50.00
1951 DODGE	$100.00
1950 CHEVROLET	$150.00
1951 CHEVROLET, Rebuilt Motor	$250.00
1953 STUDEBAKER, New Motor Job	$295.00
1951 CADILLAC, 4-Door, Good	$495.00
1951 CADILLAC, Coupe	$495.00
1952 CHEVROLET, 2-Door	$195.00

A GOOD SELECTION OF USED CARS!

GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE!
NEW
HOSPITALIZATION PLAN
BY THE
TRAVELER'S INSURANCE CO.
Sold Through Your Local Representative
Boren & West Insurance Agency
2607 Avenue S Phone HI 3-6911

FEBRUARY DOLLAR DAY VALUES FROM ANTHONY'S

STRETCH TITES

Assorted Colors

Sizes 1 to 3
Sizes 4 to 6x
Sizes 8 to 10

$1. PAIR

Look At This Value!

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

S-M-L Sizes

Long Sleeve Cottons

Come and Get 'Em Sale Price Only . . . . . **$1.**

Anthony's Now Feature

HANES

Underwear for Men and Boys

Men's Briefs	$1.00
Men's T-Shirts	$1.00
Men's Undershirts	3 for $2.50
Men's Solid Color Boxer Broadcloth Shorts	$1.00
Boy's Briefs or Tee Shirts	79c

Rainbow of Colors! Ladies'

SIX FOOT HEAD SCARFS

2 for $1.00

MEN'S BLANKET LINED JUMPER

Zipper Front
Blue or Grey **$3.88**

Full Size 88"x108"

CANNON WOVEN SPREADS

Neat New Block Pattern

Red, Blue,
Green, Brown **$4.99**

LADIES' COTTON BLOUSES

Solids And Prints
Dollar Day Price **77c**

Black • Blue • White • And Red

LADIES' PIXIES

Vinyl Fabric For
Extra Long Wear
S. M. L. Sizes
Gold Trimmed **$1.00**

Anthony's
YOUR FAMILY STORE

Another Anthony Scoop

New Spring Colors

SIZES 8½ to 11

SEAMLESS NYLONS

2 PAIR $1.00

Park Avenue Brand

Another Fabulous Savings
From Anthony's!
Sleek Fitting

Ladies' Corduroy

SLIM JIMS

Sizes 10 to 18

Solid Black or Plaids

Washable, Too!

$1.88 PAIR

Imported
Hand Hooked

RUGS

22x44 Inches
3 Colors
Lovely New
Pattern Effects

$2.99

Men's Soft White
COTTON

HANDKERCHIEFS

13 FOR $1

81x108 COLORED SHEETS

T-130 Muslins . . Big Savings

Pink, Maize, Blue,
Orchid, Green . . . . . Each **$1.77**

Birdseye

TEA TOWELS

Soft Absorbent
Sizes 27x30
Multi Stripe Borders

4 for $1.00

Big Size 20x40 Inch
SKID RESISTANT COTTON RUGS

Fringe Edges
Washable **$1.00**

60x76 Inches

SHEET BLANKETS

White
or
Stripes **$1.00**

Ladies' Two Piece Pajamas

Quilted Front Coat — Mandrin
Collar — Metal Buttons . . . .

White-Blue
White-Red
Sizes
32 To 38 . . . . . **$2.00 PAIR**

Cotton Knit Sleepers With Feet

Size 0 to 4
1.39 Value . . . Sale . . . . . **$1.**

Group Of Men's And Boy's Jackets

Value To 7.95
Zipper Fronts . . . . . **$4.**

Type 1 Mercerized Army Cloth

Men's Buckhide Khaki Pants

3.57 Pair . . . . . 2 pair $7.

Snyder's
Finest
Department
Store

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P-TA REPRESENTATIVES — Mrs. H. A. Vaught, Jr., Northeast Elementary, Mrs. Jack Greenfield, North Elementary, back row, Mr. Silas Devenport, Northeast Elementary, Mr. Bob Womack, Northwest Elementary, Mr. J. P. Ellis representing his wife who was ill, president of Stanfield P-TA, and Mrs. J. H. Sullivan, Stanfield.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 10, NO. 234 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1960 — SECTION B

DISTRICT BOARD—Mr. T. E. McCollum, audio-visual, Mrs. Wraymond Sims, council president, and Mrs. Fred L. Beaty, district life membership chairman.

Founder's Day To Be Observed By Snyder Parent-Teacher Units

The Snyder Parent - Teachers Organization will join in with more than 44,000 other P-TA Associations in celebrating their 50th anniversary in February.

With their efforts, parents and teachers know that children's welfare and education stand better chances of getting priority they deserve in the community, the state, and the nation. For that reason the structure of the organization is built firmly on the fundamental principle that all who join P-TA's, automatically become members of the State Congress and the National Congress. Thus they benefit from the experience, influence, and resources of their organizations, and they multiply their power to act for children. This is the reason for the all - inclusive structure of the parent-teacher organization.

The sole business of the organization is the welfare of children. And this is a big undertaking, as shown by the many areas in which parents, teachers, and others work together and by the structure necessary to keep their work flowing uninterruptedly from year to year in all parts of America.

Today's membership is a powerful witness to the success and significance of the undertaking. With its five mighty objects as a guide to the vision needed for challenges ahead, the parent - teacher organization will continue as an ever growing action group—a group that unites all segments of the population in one effective program of preparing today's children for meeting tomorrow's problems in the home, the community, and the nation.

The Objects. To promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church, and community. To raise the standards of home life. To secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth. To bring into closer relation the home and the school, that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child. To develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social, and spiritual education.

Each school in Snyder has a Parent-Teachers unit that should work in unison with the city-council P-TA. Parent-teacher membership offers each adult in the community an opportunity to build understanding and organized cooperation in home, school, and the community. It serves as a link between the school and home.

Each parent of the community should belong to a P-TA unit. It is not only beneficial to the child but parents will benefit. For example, each unit president should be a graduate of the Texas parent-teacher procedure course, or should take it as soon after election as possible, whereby a standard set of rules and by-laws must be followed. Members are given the opportunity to gain much knowledge if they will follow the manual. It stands to reason that if parents do not care enough about their children to belong and participate in the organization, they themselves, along with their children are the losers.

(See other unit pictures on following pages)

HIGH SCHOOL—Mrs. John Hazle, president, Mr. T. D. Wiman, principal, Mrs. Wraymond Sims, back row, Mrs. Elmo Crowder, Mrs. L. A. McClanahan, Mrs. Dave Harlin and Mrs. Fred Beaty.

JUNIOR HIGH—Mr. Bob Smith, Mrs. H. H. Bearden, Mrs. K. D. Heard, Mrs. D. A. Porter, Mrs. Elton Wyatt, president, and Mr. Ralph Laswell.

CENTRAL ELEMENTARY—Mrs. Frank Welch, Mrs. Joe Ellington, Mrs. Jodie Bynum, Mrs. Herman Tripp, principal, Mrs. Elmo Crowder, Mrs. Doug Burney, Mrs. W. J. McCarty, and Mrs. Leston Edwards, president.

Library Notes

It has been said, "Somebody ought to do something about the weather. It's downright disgraceful that in most parts of the United States the climate is of foreign orgin." The time has come when we don't seem to have any honest to goodness Texas weather anymore. Out "blue northers" are a "front" moving down from Canada and the occasional rains which we feel are the rightful heritage of honest and hard-working Texas are only masses of moist air blowing in from the remote Gulf of Mexico. Even our sandstorms, be they exaggerated or not, are just a mess of dirt that some strong wind picked up in Oklahoma or Kansas. One fact remains— the present day "weatherman" has exploded the ancient ideas about our weather, where it comes from, how and why. Almost that is, but not quite! Many firm beleives in the old methods and "signs" still insist that the old way is best.

Take, for instance, Groundhog Day which is observed the 2nd of February. Although this date is also known as Candlemas, the superstition surrounding the groundhog is infallible in his predictions of the weatheer has persisted for many long years, having been brought to this country from England and the continent.

In the early part of the past century there was a group of learned men in Pennsylvania who apparently felt that the activities of Mr. Groundhog would bear close watching. Therefore they formed a club whose sole duty was to assemble and patiently await the animals emergence from his den. Donned in silk hats and carrying canes, they noted the weather and reactions of the small creature and then reported to their village. According to the reports of that venerable committee, the groundhog was right eight times, wrong seven times and on five occasions the group of observers simply couldn't make up their minds.

While Texas has a cehtain amount of respect for the ground hog, any self-respecting Texas will tell you that we have other signs much more reliable. Anyone can tell that spring is not really here until the large mesquite trees begin to show tender green leaves. The coyote howling, cattle drifting restlessly or tarantulas crawling are far more reliable forecasters of what the weather will bring than the old ground-hog, who isn't a native Texan and therefore probably doesn't know what he is doing anyway!

But, like most everything else weather forecasting has advanced to the realm of science and even providing a certain margin for error, is a vast improvement over the vague and legendary methods of the past. With his maps, charts, radar and various meteorological instruments the modern weatherman has pretty about put the old groundhog out of business.

For those individuals who are not content to reply on the judgment of the professional "weatherman" or the groundhog, there are excellent books on the shelves of your library covering all phases of weather and weather forecasting. Among these are "Weathercasting" by Charles Laird and "How About The Weather" by Robert M. Fisher. Both volumes contain full information on how to be your own groundhog, with complete instructions for building weather instrument you will need. With a little time and study of the weather we may disprove the saying of the Russians, "Whoever wants to lie need only to begin to talk about the weather."

Upside-Down

Sweet start to Sunday luxury living, inspired by aloha - land - that's pineapple upside - down French toast. Translated from hula talk, here's how to make it: In a 9-inch square, baking dish, melt 2 tablespoons butter and blend in ¼ cup, each, of brown sugar and crushed pineapple drained. Spread evenly over bottom of dish and sprinkle with 1 tablespoon pineapple sirup. On top of mixture, place 4 slices of raisin bread, coated with an egg-milk French toast dip. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) until lightly browned on top, about 25 minutes. Let stand 1 minute after removing from oven. Then invert dish over a platter to remove French toast, sugared side up.

Wool Wash

Before washing a woolen garment, lay it on a towel and outline its shape on the towel with pins. Then after the garment is washed lay it flat on the pin marked towel and pat it into shape. Dry it flat away from the sun or radiator heat. After the top surface is dry turn the garment over

School Menu

MONDAY
Meat Loaf
Green Beans
Creamed Potatoes
Hot Rolls
Pickle Slices
Fresh Fruit
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY
Hot Dogs
Pinto Beans
Garden Salad
Fruit Cobbler
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

WEDNESDAY
Braised Beef and Gravy
English Peas
Buttered Potatoes
Hot Rolls
Apple, Celery & Cheese Salad
Coconut Sheet Pie
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY
Beef Vegetable Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
Orange Wedges
Cookies
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY
Salmon Croquettes
Whole Kernel Corn
Buttered Spinach
Corn Bread
Carrot Sticks
Frosted Cake
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

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The Gardeners Corner

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

JUST BECAUSE you have to spend many of your leisure hours indoors while winter winds howl is no reason to neglect your outdoor surroundings. While your are basking in the glow and warmth of your fireplace— or stove— is the best time to think about those new drives or walks you've been going to lay out in these many years.

You couldn't make a better start than to draw a plan of your home and garage and sketch in a walk or drive, as well as trees, shrubs and flower beds. A bit of graph paper will facilitate your efforts.

Your plan can be basic—one that may be carried out in short order if your pocketbook, time, strength and courage permit, or one that can be done piecemeal.

An important thing to remember is that you can erase a couple of lines more easily, quicker and less expensively, than you can change the location of a shurb or tree.

The primary considerations in arranging your surroundings are utility, convenience and beauty. Put the prettiest features where they will be seen most often, by yourself if you please, or by visitors.

Then, of course, there is always the hope that your careful planning and success will encourage your neighbors to have more pride in their grounds.

If you are the average home-owner with the average small lot, don't put a walk where you really don't need it. If you and visitors park in the driveway, a broad walk from the street to the front door isn't necessary. The smaller the walk the more space for lawn or flowers. A larger lawn these days isn't much more care than a smaller one in the old days of hard-pushing mowers or handsickles. All it means is another swipe or two with the power mower.

Driveways should have a minimum base of 18 inches of crushed rock or coarse gravel. Your walk also should have a substantial base.

One of our gardening friends compares a lawn to the living room rug. He says the lawn is the setting or foundation for flowers, shrubs and trees, with the house as the center of interest. A big house should have a correspondingly large lawn.

Avoid steep terraces if possible. Such slopes are difficult to mow. Deep depressions or sharp irregularities also make grounds hard to maintain in good appearance. We'll grant that it is hard to grade a lawn that has large or old trees because of possible injury or exposure to roots.

Plant shelter or windbreak trees if your house is exposed to wind and snow. Recommended are evergreens, such as spruce, pine and cedar. But don't obstruct your windows or plant so close to a building that roots may damage foundation or pipes.

If you plant native trees, it is best to select a healthy, straight, fast-growing one from an open field rather than from thick woods.

In the long run, it generally is more economical, as well as easier on the back, to buy a root-pruned tree from a nursery.

Shrubs should be so placed as to tie the buildings and grounds together. They should soften the angles of the home, particularly at the entrances and corners. For color, plant flowers between and in front of such shrubs.

Decorator Says Brighten Ceiling

"Why not try candy-striped wall paper on the ceiling?"

Nothing works more quickly and beautifully than wallpaper to give the home a completely new and decorated look, says Robert W. Houseman. Luckily the choice of patterns, textures, and colors today is as wide as the sky. Paper in perfect tasteworn be found for little money. For those who are wary of paste and bucket, many papers now come precut and prepasted, they can be dipped in water and hung by any homemaker.

Patterned paper overhead is a bright idea. There is no need for a home decorator to confine himself to four walls; that important fifth wall—the ceiling— can be papered to show off decorating talent.

Roses on the ceiling can make a feminine bedroom unique. With walls painted the background color of the paper, a few cut-out roses cut-out roses coming down the corners of the room can give an arbor effect.

You'll find the top of a coffee can makes an excellent cutter when you want to cut out pastry rounds for tart shells.

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TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Burks of Hobbs, N. M., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elaine, to Joe Boud Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graves of Hermleigh. Mr. Graves is store manager for Pacific Pumps in Eunice, N. M. Vows will be exchanged on Feb. 5, in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Knife & Fork To Hold Guest Night

Members of the Knife & Fork club will hear Dr. Amolak Ram Mehta, a Hindu from New Delhi, — author, lecturer and just recently-resigned Deputy General of Health of all India when the club meets Monday evening for guest night at the Martha Ann Woman's Club, 7 p.m.

A veteran in the General and Public Health Service of India for more than 30 years, Dr. Mehta is still that country's representative on the Expert Advisory Panel of the World Health Organization. He is in the United States now at the request of the Associated Clubs organization to lecture to various dinner clubs such as the local one.

A graduate of the medical school in India, and post-graduate at the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in England, plus a two-year traveling fellowship from the Rockefeller Foundation, set the stage for a life of public service for the busy Indian Doctor.

As the General Health representative of India, Dr. Mehta has made several previous trips to the

Soc Apple butter 1-14 Kayee

United States. He speaks the English language fluently and has become especially well versed on many of the social and political problems of the United States.

Having traveled his native country thoroughly, he has also become an acknowledged authority on the political scene there. He has watched the transition in India and, to his audiences, he offers a glance into the future of India and what the progress socially and politically in that country will mean to other nations of the world.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

The Iota Psi Chapter of ESA meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Avanell Corbell, 2303 Forty-first Street.

High School P-TA, to meet in school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Special program.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary meets at the clubhouse at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

W. W. Club meets at 7 p.m. with Nellie Smith, 2800 Noble Drive.

Scurry County Registered Nurses Club, 7:30 p.m. at Medical Arts Clinic. Mrs. Hollis Ward hostess chairman.

Beta Sigma Phi Chapters Valentine party at home of Mrs. John Cross, 2301 Forty-first Street. Program by Mary Faver.

Alpha Study Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Valentine guest night. Hostesses, Goldie Thorpe, Virginia Short, Evelyn Fowler and Opal von Roeder.

Art Guild meets at Martha Ann Club at 7:30 p.m. Vivian Hill, hostess.

Woman's Culture Club, 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Club. Mrs. J.E. Shipp, hostess.

Ladies Golf Association meets at 1 p.m. at Country Club.

WEDNESDAY

Acacia Study Club, 3:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse. Mrs. Bob Womack, hostess.

Cosmorama Club, 4 p.m. at Martha Ann Club with Tizzy Hall and Faye Phillips, hostesses.

Luncheon at Martha Ann Club for members and their guests. Reservations by 10 a.m.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. W. P. King, hostess.

SUNDAY

Luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club for members and their guests. Reservations by 5 p.m. on Saturday if possible.

Hi-Fi Club Teen Agers Are Good

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Two million members of teen-age fund cubs around the country are proving that the younger generation can be a force for good when given a chance.

United States boys and girls who have joined Hi-Fi Clubs, originally organized for recreation, music and dancing, are turning to serious community projects, giving help where it is needed.

In Spartansburg, S. C., members of a teen music club raised funds to aid little Larry Kent, seriously burned in an accident. They gave car-wash parties, held auctions and worked in teams, collecting money to pay for the costly operations the small boy needed.

The Hi-Fi Club of Worcester, Mass., gave their Christmas party for the children of St. Anne's Orphanage, distributing gifts and goodies that their own projects had paid for.

The club in Woonsocket, R.I., has voted to adopt a Korean orphan, raising money for his care through dances.

In Boston the teen club has worked diligently for the "Jimmy Fund," a community project to aid others stricken with the disease that took the life of a small boy, Jimmy.

These are a few examples of work being done by many teen groups all over the country, who are proving the juveniles can be good citizens.

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Girl Scouts Elect Officers

The North Elementary Girl Scout Troop 327 met in the school cafeteria Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. for election of officers.

New officers are: Empress McFarland, president; Sharon Rutledge, secretary-treasurer; Dianna Richman song leader. The troop leader is Mrs. Irene McFarland, assisted by Mrs. Connie Stanley.

Five girls were present. A special invitation is being extended for all fifth and sixth grade girls at the school who are interested in joining, to attend the next meeting, Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 2, at 3:45 o'clock according to Rebecca Crawford reporter.

Naples, Italy, was founded by Greek colonists.

Egg-Tomato Cup

In the morning, nothin' could be finer than baked egg - tomato cups. For each sunny serving, brush one side of an enriched bread slice (crusts removed) with melted butter. Spread the second side with catsup. Form a bread cup by gently pressing the slice, buttered side down, into a large custard cup. Break an egg into the cup center and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for about 15 to 20 minutes.

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PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Selling Too Many Paintings With Homesewing Fans

By JOHN GRIFFIN

JOGJAKARTA, Java (AP) — Indonesia's highest-priced artist sat sipping tea, a picture of contentment in the tropical twilight. Below his garden children played by a sparkling stream that ran down from far-off smoking volcanoes.

"I am getting afraid," said Affendi, wiggling his bare feet in the dust. "There is a real danger in selling too much. You can get too satisfied, too commercial."

By Western standards, the 49-year-old painter seemed still a long way from the cafe society-swimming pool set.

Clad in slippers, baggy pants, a bright orange smock-like shirt, and a wispy beard, he looks like a king-sized version of one of the seven dwarfs, modified by a toothy Javanese smile.

Paintings Hang Outside

His home is a small house with a red tile roof and bamboo pillars painted a flashy red and yellow. His latest paintings hang casually from the woven walls of an open living room or line the floor around his bamboo bed.

But these are getting to be valuable works. A number are being bought as investments.

"Most of my work now goes to foreigners and Chinese are collectors," says Affendi. "In New York they sell for an average of $600. Here, in rupiahs, the price is less, but still high by Indonesian standards."

Affendi's oils are usually impressive in size, often five and six feet square.

Expressionistic, at first glance they often seem a maze of twisting lines of bright color. But forms and seeming movement emerges—a market scene in Bali, fishing boats landing on a Java beach, a school of brilliant tropical fish.

Although he lives heree in nationalistic Indonesia's colorful capital Affendi says: "In art I am thinking in an international direction. It does not matter if you are an Indonesian with a Hindu cultural background or Westerner. The important thing is to have individuality."

"I may have some Eastern tones in my work. But European critics never stressed that my work was that of an Asian," he says proudly.

Affendi came to painting only 20 years ago. He tells it this way:

"My parents wanted me to be a lawyer but I left school and worked in a variety of jobs. I started painting in 1939 at the age of 29. I taught myself from reproductions of Western art.

"The Dutch period had little effect on Indonesian art. But the Japanese during their occupation provided many opportunities for art to develop. They bought our painting.

"In 1948 I received a scholarship to India but they decided I had progressed too far for the elementary course, so I traveled on to Europe. Between 1951 and 1955 I had exhibitions in London, Holland, Brussels, Paris, Rome, Venice and Brazil. In 1957 I spent five months in the United States on a State Department grant."

Affendi does almost all his work during periodic trips to Bali, the fabled Hindu island just east of Java. "Here there are too many distractions. There I have a small place and can paint maybe six pictures in 10 days," his average output for two months.

"I work very fast, maybe a picture in an hour and a half, but before that I may sit here for two weeks thinking about how I will paint those people," he said pointing off to a stream of sarong-clad women carrying bundles, children and trishaws passing on a nearby bridge. He sipped his tea and went on:

"Still you can paint too much when you know it will sell. That is the danger and I'm glad I am aware of it."

The English Houses of Parliament were designed by Sir Charles Barry.

MAGNESIUM

Scientists are talking about the role of magnesium in nutrition. Like calcium, magnesium accounts for the hardness in you — your body skeleton. In soft tissues, magnesium activates enzymes to act in releasing energy from the foods we eat. Magnesium was a boon to patients who were confused and had twitching muscles. When the mineral element was added to their diets, the patients were soon restored to normal.

Fortunately, a severe deficiency of this kind is unlikely, particularly when one includes a good supply of magnesium-rich foods— beans, peas, nuts, whole grain bread and cereals— in daily meals.

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EAST ELEMENTARY—From left to right: Mrs. Carl Voss, Mrs. W. M. Stephens, Mrs. John Hazle and the president, Mrs. Birdwell Burney.

When Is A Kiss Correct?

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WHEN IT IS COOL outdoors, it is fine to dream and think as these letters indicate. A Memphis, Tenn., girl writes:

"A boy I met last summer when on vacation with my family wrote me every week until a couple of weeks before Christmas. I have not heard a word from him since. I sent him a greeting card but he [illegible]. What do you suppose could have happened? My girl friend says that perhaps he was too cheap to send me a little gift, and perhaps he thought he should send one. Could that be the reason?"

It would be difficult to say why the boy stopped writing, but chances are that it was not because he couldn't send you a gift. I don't think it would occur to him that you would expect one, and certainly he should not have been expected to send one, no matter what your girl friend thinks about it. It is more likely that he was met a girl who has diverted him from your pen pal relationship. I wouldn't let that worry me. He might resume his interest at a later date, and since nothing serious has come of your interest anyway, you haven't really lost anything.

Lonesome

A Los Angeles girl is having difficulty adjusting to a new neighborhood. The 17-year-old writes:

"I think our new house in Los Angeles must be jinxed. We moved here three months ago from New York City, and I haven't been able to make any new friends. We gave a party and even the adults seemed to be uneasy and wanted to leave early. My mother says it will take time to get acquainted but I think the house is very unattractive and makes the family look dour."

It is more likely that the family is reflecting discontent in the new home than that the neighbors do not like you. It sometimes takes a while to like a new home, especially when the old one was very much loved. It could even put you in the kind of mood that people sense, although perhaps they do not suspect the reasons for your attitude. As soon as you forget about the house and concentrate on being genuinely interested in everyone you meet, acting like a real member of the community yourself, life will take on more meaning. I certainly would not criticize your home to new friends.

Kiss Etiquette

How long should you know a boy before you kiss him? I have been dating a boy for three weeks and he has taken me out seven times. The other night he asked me for a good night kiss, but I was too shy and ran in the house without saying anything. He seemed to understand because he called me up the next day and did not mention it. I like him very much," writes a Bridgeport, Conn., girl.

There is no set rule about kissing. It is something you sense. If your relationship is at the hand-holding stage, you must like the boy, so there would be no harm in a good night kiss, providing it was [illegible] friendship. He sounds like a very nice boy, and so this kiss should not develop into a necking session, which is one of the mistakes some young girls make.

Apple Butter

"Little things mean a lot," in the making of apple butter French toast. Only 2 tablespoons of apple butter, when combined with 2 beaten eggs as a dip for enriched bread, create a new breakfast treat. Whisk 6 bread slices through the mixture and bake in a hot, well-greased waffle baker until nicely browned. Serve immediately, with or without a favorite topping.

Rigors Of Winter

Researchers have shown that, in cool seasons, young women save on C, vitamin C, that is. One way to be sure of an adequate supply of the vitamin—regardless of season—is to keep its daily intake steady through the use of a variety of fruits and vegetables.

DILUTE BLEACH

Always dilute liquid bleach before mixing it with clothes that you are washing. Any bleach should be measured according to directions on bottle or package.

BABY CLOTHES

Use plenty of hot water and detergent when washing baby oil out of cottons. If you do this there will be no small balls of oil clinging to the clothes.

Teething Baby Needs To Chew

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

"But Doctor, he won't swallow, he just holds it in his mouth. Yesterday after Andy's nap I found an old water-logged prune skin in his mouth. It was hours since he had had lunch."

Andy was about 2½. What he wanted in the way of food was completely smooth material he could swallow without any chewing at all. Food that couldn't go down whole, Andy either spit out or held in his mouth like the prune skin.

Many a child runs into this problem. He just doesn't seem to know how to chew and swallow.

Like many other baby problems this is more easily avoided than cured.

To avoid chewing troubles we must go back a way and understand how this eating business develops.

Tiny babies suck — that's the only way they know to get food into their growling stomachs and they do all their eating with their mouths.

But as time passes a baby wants to help feed himself, he's growing up. He doesn't any longer want to lie back and suck what gets close enough to grab with his mouth. He wants to use those hands of his to get food to his mouth. You see him trying to hold his bottle, grabbing for the spoon —He is not very good at it yet, but he's trying.

First Tooth

Somewhere around six or seven months your baby will begin working on his teeth. His gums are a bit tender, he drools a lot. And always everything he can grab hold of goes to his mouth. He bites and chews on anything movable within reach. His hands are constantly in his mouth and he chews on them. Sometimes the edge of his crib or playpen is a favorite chewing block.

A teething baby chews on everything. At the age when your baby is teething he has also grown up enough so that he can use his hands quite well. The stage of waving them about aimlessly has passed. Your baby can deliberately pick up things now and get them more or less where he wants them to go.

At this stage your baby uses his hands to grab. He chews on whatever he puts into his mouth which is most everything — he chews like mad to help push his teeth through his gums.

Now is the time to let him know that food is to chew. It's amazing to see how this little creature chewing like mad is quite surprised when he discovers that something he has chewed tastes pretty good and seems to act like food. It seems too simple and yet lots of mothers carefully keep chewing food away from a teething baby [illegible].

New Foods

It is during this teething period that a baby should be introduced to foods that need chewing. He is chewing anyway, so he will chew the food. It tastes good and he will swallow it.

This first food for chewing should go into the mouth by way of the baby's own fingers. If you try to put lumpy food in with a spoon the baby is confused. Material from a spoon, to the baby's way of thinking at this stage, should be smooth. He knows how to manage, he'll push it back into his throat and swallow it. However, if the spoon fed food has a lump in it the baby doesn't know yet how to manage the lump and he is apt to spit it out. But if the first food to chew goes in by way of the fingers instead of a spoon the baby is not confused. Start with a bone from which most of the meat has been removed. The baby can hold tight to the bone and gnaw away at it. Tiny pieces come off in his mouth, he is already chewing, the pieces taste good, and soon the baby is swallowing them.

From bones your baby can graduate to pieces of dry toast or to one of the many teething biscuits now on the market.

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Know Your Hospital

"New preliminary figures just released by the Bureau of Hospital Statistics show an average charge of $19.06 per day for a semi-private hospital room in twenty larger cities coast to coast. Cost per day charged in those same cities averaged $16.54 per day. Figures came from the last quarter of 1958.

Charges were highest in San Francisco, Boston and Cleveland. Semi-private room charges in San Francisco averaged $25.75 per day, bed ward cost an average of $23.12 daily. Boston had an average of $25.38 for semi-private room and $22.25 for a ward room.

Although Cleveland showed even higher per day charges with $27.42 for semi-private and $24.20 for wards, these figures are not comparable with Cleveland's rates since they include other auxiliary services.

Lowest daily hospital room costs were in the 26th survey for Houston, Texas. Semi-private rooms there averaged $13.00 per day and wards averaged $10.50 per day. Charges in Scranton, Pennsylvania and Atlanta, Georgia were only a few cents higher.

Since this was the first Bureau of Labor Statistics quarterly report of its kind, there were no comparative figures on the hospital room charges for previous years. In its regular consumer price index however, Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that hospital care rates rose from 196.4 in March, 1958 to 205.3 in March, 1959. The base figure of 100 is for the years 1947 through 1949.

The price of ward rate care climbed the highest since 1947 through 1949 base. It was 214.5 in March, 1958 and 225.6 in March, 1959. Semi-private rooms rose from 191.8 in March last year to 199.6 in March this year.

By comparison the cost of all the many consumer goods and services priced by the B. L. S. averaged 23.3 in March 1958 and 123.7 in March of last year.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said new surveys and reports will be conducted in response in increased public interest in the cost of hospital and medical care.

It is interesting to note that in our local hospital our semi-private room rates are $12.00 per patient day and our ward rates are $10.00 per patient day. This certainly indicates a deviation from the average over the major cities in the country. The hospital has expressed a strong desire to maintain low room rates for the people in this area and indicate that they can see no foreseeable increase in room charges in the near future.

SNACKS

Researchers at the University of Illinois have come to the rescue of the restless sleeper. An easy-to-digest snack, they say, promotes restful sleep. Such a snack could be: Enriched or whole grain toast and tea, fruit, or cereal and milk. But keep it light. Those who ate heavy snacks were more snackers.

Beauty Tips from ME to YOU

By Jessie Hampton

Don't neglect your neck and shoulders — try this beauty treatment for a pretty neck — Cleanse neck and shoulders with warm water and a complexion brush — use light but firm rotary motion . . . then cleanse well with cream — try exercise for a prettier neck . . . apply oil and rich cream stand erect, push the chest forward and at the same time push elbows back as far as possible then reverse and bring elbows forward . . . repeat ten times . . .

The hair styles this year are more feminine than in the past year. At last the hair dresser can give you a style suited to your facial structure rather than just trend . . . with the draped waves somewhere around the hair line, the new gentle tress trend is the highlight of spring . . .

When your feet hurt it shows in your face . . . Massage your feet with cream and oil . . . brush your feet when bathing to stimulate circulation . . . keep your legs lovely . . . massage your legs with cream on your hands and remember that smooth, hair-free legs are a must . . . after removing hair from legs, sponge with witch hazel and massage with hand lotion.

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WEST ELEMENTARY—Mrs. Leland Herod, Mrs. Gene Dulaney, president, and Mr. Joel Griffin, principal.

Try Marzipan On Your Guests

Marzipan (pronounced martz-i-pahn) is a confection that has been made in Europe for centuries. The name, translated literally, means almond bread.

Tiny colored replicas of fruits, vegetables, and flowers are the familiar form of this sweetmeat. But how are they made?

Made from almond paste which is available in food specialty shops or can be ordered through bakeries or bakery supply houses, marzipan is lovely to look at, delicious to eat, and provides lots of fun making it. Here's what is needed: 1 lb. almond paste, 1-3 c. light corn syrup, 1¼ c. bottled marshmallow topping, 1 tsp. vanilla, 6 c. sifted confectioners' (powdered) sugar, 1 tsp. ground cinnamon, vegetable coloring, artifical leaves.

Mix almond paste, corn syrup marshmallow, and vanilla in large bowl or on marble slab; stir in sugar, 1 cup at a time, until mixture holds its shape. (Add more sugar if necessary.) Knead on board or marble slab until smooth. Cut or break off small pieces; shape into various fruits and vegetables; let stand several hours or overnight to form a crust before painting. To make potatoes, leave marzipan unpainted and roll in cinnamon. Dilute vegetable colors and paint fruits and vegetables with artist's brush to resemble actual ones. Roll strawberries in red sugar after painting. Apply leaves where needed while marzipan is still soft and pliable.

This recipe, which has been tested makes six to eight dozen pieces.

Exotic Chinese Dish Needs No Fanfare

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Newsfeatures Food Editor

SO MANY COOKS are interested in making Chinese dishes. What's the lure?

Interesting flavor, of course, but the short-order quality of the Chinese cuisine is also persuasive. Slicing and dicing ingredients for these recipes takes time, but once this preparation is done, many Chinese dishes may be cooked quickly at the last minute before serving.

Anyone who occasionally dines in Chinese restaurants has probably enjoyed Lobster Cantonese. It looks and tastes complicated, but it may be made from ingredients available in ordinary food markets.

Just one word about soy sauce: it varies in strength, depending on whether it is domestic or imported, so you may have to adjust the amount called for. Domestic soy sauce is usually not so straong as the imported.

The frozen rock lobster called for in this recipe is readily found in supermarkets. In testing the recipe we used the South African tails—the variety with the rough shells that turn a ruddy reddish-brown when heated.

Cantonese Lobster

INGREDIENTS: 5 or 6 frozen rock lobster tails (1½ to 1¾ pounds), ¼ cup salad (not olive oil), ½ pound ground lean pork, 2 large garlic cloves (peeled and crushed), 1-3 cup finely grated carrot (loosely packed), 1-3 cup finely diced celery, 1 chicken bouillon cube dissolved in 1½ cups boiling water, mixed with 4 teaspoons imported soy sauce and ¾ teaspoon sugar, 3 tablespoons cornstarch mixed until smooth with ¼ cup cold water, ½ of a large green pepper (cut into thin strips), 2 scallions (green onions), finely cut with green tops included.

ad to soc exotic chinese

METHOD: Thaw tails; with kitchen scissors cut away thin undershell along each side; cut off tail ends; cut each tail into 3 crosswise pieces with shell attached; reserve. Heat oil in a 10-inch skillet; add pork and garlic; mash with fork until meat is in small particles and loses its red color. Add carrot, celery and bouillon mixture; stir and cover; allow to bubble gently for 5 minutes. Add lobster, shell side down. Cover and allow sauce to continue bibbling gently for 3 to 5 minutes or until lobster flesh begins to get opaque around edges. Turn lobster, shell side up. Add cornstarch mixture and green pepper; stir well all over skillet until thickened and clear. Check to make sure lobster is opaque through. Sprinkle with scallions. Serve with steamed rice. Makes 4 servings.

O. Henry said that New York City was an aviary overstocked with jays (a country bumpkin who is a chatterbox).

Cooking Kit

A new compact cooking kit contains four basic utensils for preparing complete meals in camps, boats and trailers. The kit nests compactly, consisting of a 10-inch skillet, a 3-quart covered sauce pan, a one and one-half quart covered sauce pan and a 5 - quart mixing bowl.

LIKE TOAST BROWN?

Want your French toast golden brown? Add a little sugar to the egg-milk mixture used for dipping the bread.

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Two Trends Spice Spring Jewelry

Fashion has taken its first bright step into a new decade and the newest spring and summer jewelry gives a woman two dazzling directions to take.

She can be as pretty as a picture or as dramatic as a movie queen, depending on which hand she dips into the magic jewel box this spring.

The delectable prettiness of much of the new jewelry stems from new colors, new designs and new effects that lay the stress on beauty. Mouth-watering new colors — candy pinks, golden jonquil, soft blues, crisp leaf greens, delicate lacy gold and fresh, ladylike white — spell beauty magic and complement any dress color.

Further flattery comes from the new nested necklace lengths which start at the base of the throat and bring the color magic of the new jewels close to the face. Flattery also rests in the new lovely touch and delicate look of beauty to pins, earrings, bracelets and necklaces, and in the fragile charm of enchanting new pins that use whimsy, flowers or sentiment for their inspiration.

The strong note of drama and excitement in spring jewelry is reflected in some unpoitant trends. The high-rise "dog collar" necklace, in a myriad of forms, gives a striking touch of newness to even the simplest ensemble. A beautiful pin, often styled to complement the high-rise and worn squarely in the center of the necklace, adds a further note of glamour to this new fashion note. Big, beautiful, bulky earrings dramatize the new upswept hairdos and often are matched to glorious pins which are worn at the waistline or high out on a shoulder line for accent.

Bulky, bold and beautiful bracelets fill a new fashion need on arms newly bared by the short, short sleeves of even suits and coats this spring. Glorious new effects in gold, often combining new mitred finishes with a shiny accent, or accented with enamel, pearls or brilliants, spark even simple clothes to new fashion heights. Strong, lovely, vibrant color — turquoise, coral, black, green, red — often combined with spanking white or accented with gold give neutral dress colors verve and drama.

The two big trends in jewelry give every woman a chance to enjoy a split fashion personality this spring, plus the fun of creating her own special fashion recipe from the beauty and excitement of her jewel box.

French Toast

Your brunch hostess with a flair for surprises serves herb French toast with creamed chipped beef. Her method is simple. Season a French toast egg - milk mixture with caraway seeds, rosemary, and salt. Dip French bread strips (3 of equal size cut from each 1-inch bread slice) into the mixture and brown on both sides in a hot, well - greased skillet. Top with creamed chipped beef (may be made the night before and reheated) and serve immediately.

Apricot-Honey

Rival the rising sun with apricot - honey French toast — colorfully arranged sunburst fashion on a platter. Prepare a French toast dip from beaten eggs, substituting apricot nectar, sweetened with honey, for the usual measure of milk. Dip enriched bread slices into the nectar—egg mixture brown in hot fat on both sides. To serve: Top toast with honey, cut into triangles, and arrange on a platter in a sunburst design.

IMPROVES FLAVOR

Add caraway seeds to that canned sauerkraut you are heating to serve with franks. Lightly cooked onion strips (in butter) and brown sugar may also season the kraut.

Mardi Gras Yam, Canadian Bacon

6 medium-sized yams, cooked peeled and halved, or 2 cans (1 pound each) yams drained.
3 medium-sized bananas, sliced
1½ pounds sliced Canadian bacon
1 medium-sized orange, sliced and quartered
¼ cup pecans
¼ cup flaked coconut
1 cup orange juice

Arrange yams, bananas, bacon, sliced orange, pecans, and coconut in buttered 2-quart shallow baking dish. Add orange juice.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes, basting frequently with orange juice.

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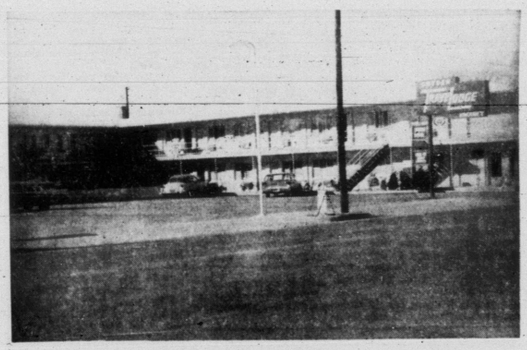

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HE DOESN'T KNOW HOW HIGH !

Old Fort Ringgold Is Still Show Place After 110 Years

RIO GRANDE CITY, (AP) — Old Ft. Ringgold, where the cavalry moved out to protect the Texas frontier, is more than 110 years old.

Still a show spot, the 343-acre tract on which the buildings stand touches Highway 83 on the eastern edge of this town and is easy to find.

The Fort, established by Capt. J. J. Lamotte October 26, 1848 at Davis Landing, a steamboat stop on the Rio Grande, was named after Maj. David Ringgold, who died of his wounds at the Battle of Palo Alto during the Mexican War.

Establishment of the fort greatly influenced development of Starr County, formed the same year with Rio Grande City as the County seat.

Three years after it was founded the fort consisted of a few comfortless frame houses half a mile below Rio Grande City, where life could be rugged. Mrs. Egbert Viele, wife of a young cavalry officer stationed there about that time, accompanied him to his post and later said:

"At one period, which I shall never foreget, the quartermaster's supplies were reduced to moldy flour and rancid pork. A long drought had lowered the river so as to render it unnavigable, and had parched the country, making it more than usually sterile and unproductive.

"The steamboat with the month's supplies could not get up the river. Even frijoles became scarse and butter, milk and bread were unknown to us for weeks. At last the news arrived that the Corvette was a few miles down the river, stuck on a sandbar."

Two men rode down and brought some supplies, but shortage of food was not the only thing that bothered her.

"Under most favorable circumstances the food was flavored with red ants. They tasted something like caraway seed, and were not as disagreeable as the novice might suppose. The butter was almost unpalatable from its soft liquid appearance. It came from cows and goats, promiscuously milked in the same pail."

She concluded that the vermin, the famine, the hot winds and dry soil almost made her think that "have remained in New Orleans and kept a thread and needle store would have been more judicious than to accompany her husband to Texas."

The old fort later was landscaped with tree - lined drives and streets; well-kept massive stucco homes which formerly were officers quarters and now are occupied by Rio Grande City School faculty members and their families and vast stretches of green lawns.

In the center is the parade ground where Starr County residents customarily terminate political rallies and other parades.

On January 23, 1948, the federal government relinquished control of the historic old fort to the Rio Grande City Independent School District, which gave the Federal Works Agency a check for $205,889 for the property.

At the time of the transfer, the fort consisted of 46 permanent and 40 temporary structures. These included barracks, hospitals, garages, stables, a veterinary hospital, theater, swimming pool, service club, telephone office, a complete sewer system, while others are being rehabilitated for similar use.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Vegetable exudation
4. Neckpiece
7. Heathen
12. Ovum: comb. form
13. Silkworm
14. Become one
15. 2000 pounds
16. Gave an account
18. Colors
20. Failure to win
21. German river
22. Ringing instrument
23. Cry of the crow
26. Promontories
28. Isolize
30. Withdraw
32. Anointed
33. Goddess of peace
34. Utopian
35. Roam about idly
36. Climbing plant
38. A great deal: colloq
41. Grit
42. Kind of necktie
43. Without interruption
47. Philippine native
48. A moon of Uranus
49. Wolframite
50. Coal product
51. Feelers
52. Endeavor
53. Animal of the deer family

DOWN
1. Game of chance
2. Shun
3. Joined
4. Garden plots
5. Metal
6. Passageways
7. Troublesome weed
8. Unequal: comb. form
9. Fastening piece
10. Devoured
11. Man's nickname
17. Mountain pass
19. String of cars
22. Insect
23. Place side by side
24. Exist
25. Marry
27. Is current
29. Distributes the cards
30. Outfit
31. Age
32. American author
34. Install
37. Hotel
39. Sum
40. Absolute
41. Star
42. Friendly associate
43. Headpiece
44. Anglo-Saxon money
45. Nothing
46. Swiss river

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

PAR TIME 19 MIN.

AP Newsfeatures

Gov. Daniel Should Be Re-Elected

(AN EDITORIAL)

Gov. Price Daniel is asking Texas voters to return him for another term in office and he presents a logical case.

Gov. Daniel became the state's chief executive three years ago, after outlining a program which apparently appealed to a majority of the voters.

This program has not been completed and Gov. Daniel says he feels that he is obligated to carry it out, even if it means remaining in office longer than he had intended.

However, regardless of how long Gov. Daniel intended to remain in office, or regardless of what his future political ambitions may be, if any, we believe that he should be given further opportunity to fulfill the mission he laid out for himself during the campaign of 1956.

Gov. Daniel came to the governor's chair during a period of turmoil which is doubtless will stand out on the pages of history books, even in Texas. Many of the problems which have confronted his administration resulted from activities of a prior regime over which he had no control and little influence.

Add to that the acute financial problems of the state government, which also had their beginning before Gov. Daniel was elected, and ample reason for a tardy schedule may be cited.

Gov. Daniel's personal efforts in behalf of his program clearly indicate that he is sincere in his desire to reach a definite goal before he steps aside. It is doubtful that any other man available for the task would pursue it with the same dedication of purpose that Gov. Daniel has demonstrated.

We believe Price Daniel deserves another term in the governor's chair.

Texas GOP Solon Receives Praise

By TEX EASLEY
AP Special Service

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Texas' lone House Republican, Rep Bruce Alger of Dallas, has been given a verbal pat on the back by Rep. Noah M. Mason (R-Ill).

Mason, now serving his 24th year in the House, recently placed in the Congressional Record magazine (Newsweek) article describing how Alger won in a Democratic stronghold.

The reproduction of the article was prefaced by Mason's comment that Alger has distinguished himself by his ability and integrity. He added:

"A few years ago it was my privilege to address a group of outstanding citizens in Dallas and I became well acquainted with the high caliber of Americans who reside in that great area of our nation. My friend and colleague, Bruce Alger, is in my judgment one of the finest of these fine Americans."

AROUND THE CAPITAL:

Concerned with possible contamination of the Rio Grande from oil fields in the watershed above McAllen, Hidalgo County Sanitation Director R. N. (Bob) Hancock has been here conferring with Public Health Service officials.

Salty water from some wells, he fears, may eventually find its way to the river and pollute McAllen's water supply.

"We aren't having trouble yet," he told Rep. Joe Kilgore (D-Tex) before going to the Health Service meeting. "And we don't want trouble because if it once comes, we'd have a hard time doing anything about it."

He wants a study made to determine the underground flow of waters from oil fields and thinks it might be done by putting dye into the salt water discharge and checking the course.

Work starts next month on widening and repaving Washington's Texas Ave., a $253,000 job.

The new Congressional Directories for 1960 are out and the longest biographical sketch among Texans is that of Sen. Ralph Yarborough. He uses 38 lines to tell of his life, including the time when he worked his passage to Europe on a freighter years ago. The shortest sketch is that of Rep. Clark Fisher of San Angelo. He uses two lines which gives his home town, the fact he's a Democrat, his election to the 78th and succeeding Congresses, and that he is a member of the Services Committee.

The Directory also shows that 20 of the 24 members of the Texas delegation have a total of 62 children. Champion papa of all is Rep. Bob Casey of Houston with nine—five girls and four boys.

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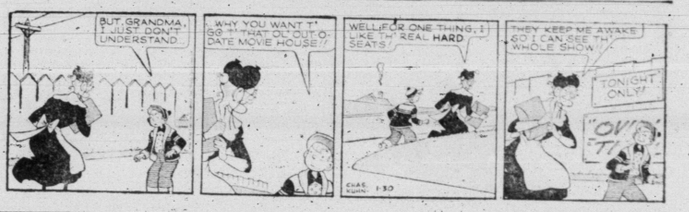
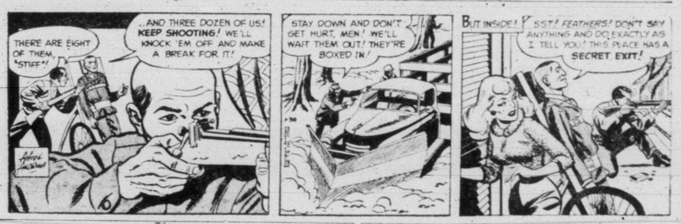


KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN

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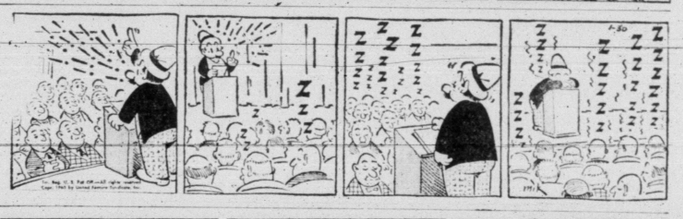

REX MORGAN

DENNIS THE MENACE

"MOM, WHEN COWBOY BOB SINGS 'GET A LONG LITTLE DOGIE', DOES HE MEAN I SHOULD GET A DACHSHUND?"

BUCKLEY

AP Newsfeatures

IN LIPSTICK CONTROVERSY—Rep. Leonor Sullivan (D-Mo.) tints her own lips after urging a go-slow attitude in the lipstick crisis. She told the House Commerce Committee in Washington she is opposed to proposals that would lift the threat of a government ban on the use of 17 lipstick colors. She said she is prompted by health reasons. (AP Wirephoto)

Most Farm Work Is At A Standstill Now

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Farm work has been at a standstill throughout January in most of Texas, director John Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said Saturday.

[illegible] Rain and snow forced ranchers to increase feeding. Pastures in the Panhandle and [illegible] Plains were snow covered and in other areas too wet to graze, Hutchison said. District agents reported weight losses among livestock, but generally condition ranged from fair to good.

All districts, except the central counties in far South Texas, reported adequate to excessive moisture.

Joe Rothe from Weslaco said cold and damp weather delayed field work and slowed growth. Further shrinkage of livestock was noted. Some ranchmen were burning prickly pear for feed.

Winter grass and native clovers made some growth during the past [illegible] said Silver Whitsett from Richmond. More rain kept farmers out of their fields and the big need now is sunshine. Cattle range from fair to poor. Small grain pastures were improving. Vegetables were good.

Oats, winter weeds and grass have made little growth due to the cold and wet conditions and feeding has been increased, Joe [illegible] said at [illegible].

Moisture is excessive in East Texas; dry grass is rotting and livestock feeding continues to increase, said Walter Scott at Nacogdoches. Land preparation and planting of pine seedlings have been further delayed. Cattle are in fair condition.

Only limited grazing was furnished by oats, and range vegetation is too short for grazing, facing an increase in livestock feeding in Central Texas. Livestock is in good condition.

Livestock and ranges are in good condition in the San Angelo District but some feeding of protein supplements was noted by Roy Huckabee. Small grain was making good growth but bitter weeds in Irion County were taking a heavy toll of sheep.

From Ray Siegmund at Ft. Stockton came the report that moisture conditions are good but the cold has retarded the growth of winter vegetation and forced [illegible] feeding.

Severe cold and more rain last week continued to slow the growth of small grain and clovers in northeast Texas. Fields are too wet and vegetation too short for grazing was the report from John Surovik at Mt. Pleasant. Cattle lost more weight and feeding is very heavy.

Livestock continue in good condition but more feeding was required during the past week, said Ted Martin from Denton.

Moisture conditions are excellent in the Rolling Plains but warmer weather is needed to boost their growth rate, said James Simmons from Vernon.

Cold weather and frozen soil forced a halt to farm work in the South Plains. W. H. Jones from Lubbock said small grain made good top growth but root development [illegible] cold. All livestock were getting extra feed.

Wheat in the Panhandle has been covered with snow for the past week and some has been damaged by the low temperatures, said W. W. Grisham Jr. from Amarillo. Cattle are receiving heavy feeding. Cattle and range conditions were fair to good.

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Navy Needs Submariners

Lt. Cmdr. F. Rapelyea, commanding officer of the Navy recruiting station in Dallas, has announced the Navy's latest policy covering re-enlistment of personnel who have held active duty rates in the Navy's submarine service.

Effective immediately, certain personnel who were qualified and designated for submarine duty at the time of discharge or release from active duty, and who have been discharged or released less than three years, may re-enlist in the regular Navy in the rate held at time of discharge or release from active duty.

Due to urged need for qualified submarine personnel, this extreme departure from the normal 90-day re-enlistment time has been instituted.

To be eligible for this program, personnel must have been discharged or released from active duty as a submariner in the regular Navy or the Naval Reserve on active duty. The following rates are those in which a man may be re-enlisted under this policy: sonarman, third class petty officer through chief petty officer; electronics technician, third class petty officer through chief petty officer; electrician's mate, third class petty officer through chief petty officer; interior communications mate third class petty officer through chief petty officer; engineman, third class petty officer through chief petty officer; fire control technician third class petty officer through chief petty officer, and torpedoman, third and second class petty officer.

Grain Stocks At Record

AUSTIN (AP)—Wheat and sorghum stocks stood at record levels and rye supplies were higher Jan. 1 than they were a year earlier, the Department of Agriculture said today.

Corn, oats and barley supplies were well below those at the start of 1959, the report said.

Sorghum stocks of 447 million bushels were up 26 per cent. 146,-758,000 bushels were 15 per cent higher.

A 69 per cent climb in rye stocks to 233,000 bushels was reported.

The 15,452,000 bushels of corn were 75 per cent of the figure a year ago. Barley was down 62 per cent at 2,199,000 bushels and oats dropped from 33,628,000 to 10,884,-000 bushels.

The Texas wheat increase was part of a nationwide climb that brought stocks to 1,876,000,000 bushels, 37 per cent above the January 1959 levels.

Drilling Operations In U. S. Likely To Fall Short In '60

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—Oil and gas drilling operations in the United States in 1960 are expected to fall short of the pace set by the rest of the free world.

Industry surveys indicate this year's domestic operations will be less than two per cent above 1959. The increase in other free world areas is estimated at just under five per cent.

Sharp increases in such areas as Africa, Mexico and Argentina are expected to erase another cutback in Venezuela operations and a continued decline in the Middle East.

Despite lagging in the rate of increase, United States operations will continue to dwarf other areas.

World Oil Magazine estimates 48,000 wells will be drilled in the United States this year, compared to last year's 48,328. The forecast for other free world areas is 8,042 wells, compared to 7,678 in 1959.

The modest U.S. gain in drilling is attributed to an anticipated increase of about four per cent in demand.

Unfavorable market conditions are being blamed for another sharp cutback in Venezuelan operations and the continued decline in the Middle East.

The 1960 drilling program in Venezuela, second leading producing nation in the world, is expected to be over 28 per cent below 1959 and about 38 per cent below 1958. World Oil forecasts only 500 wells will be drilled in Venezuela this year, compared to last year's 700 and some 1,191 in 1958.

Middle East operators are scheduled to sink 175 wells this year. Such a schedule would be 1.7 per cent below 1959 and 9.7 per cent below 1958.

World Oil anticipates healthy increases of 26.8 per cent in Argentina, 20.2 per cent in Africa and 19.5 per cent in Mexico. The gains anticipated in Argentina and Mexico are even more impressive when compared with 1958 operations—Argentina 79.4 per cent, Mexico 38.4 per cent.

Plans in Argentina call for 700 wells in 1960, compared to 560 last year, and 390 in 1958. The Mexican forecast is for 525 wells in 1960, compared to 439 and 379.

African operators expect to sink 415 wells this year, compared to 345 each in 1959 and 1958. World Oil breaks its forecast into two parts — a 7.6 per cent gain for Algeria and 27.8 per cent for other African operations.

Another industry publication, Petroleum Week, attributes the exploration and drilling increases in Argentina and Africa to favorable market situations.

Petroleum Week says oil companies are placing emphasis on explorations in areas with ready markets.

Oil produced under Argentine contracts is sold to a government oil agency, Petroleum Week says some of the contracts also grant preference in supplying Argentina with imported oil.

The magazine said the French government's policy of giving French territory oil top priority in its domestic market is prompting increased exploration in French areas.

The magazine said Libya, with several spectacular discoveries, does not offer a ready market but is attractive in that it is on the doorstep of the European market and considerably closer to the Mediterranean coast than French Sahara oil.

On the opposite end of the trend, the publication said, there is a lack of interest in new concessions in the Middle East and a decline in interest in Venezuela.

Get-Rich-Quick Scheme Revealed

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas police say former convicts concocted a get-rich-quick scheme in which they used young women to pass forged checks and money orders.

Officers said two of the women used in the scheme, which worked for a time, are teen-agers.

The plan netted $3,000 to $5,000 in cash, clothes and jewelry before it collapsed.

Two women, one expecting her fourth child, were arraigned Thursday on a federal complaint from Houston alleging transportation of stolen money orders across state borders.

Fay Smith, 22, the expectant mother, and Leota Reynolds, 38, were accused of trying to pass 81 stolen money orders in Louisiana.

No Contact Pact Fine With Anna

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The no-contact agreement the courts worked out between Marlon Brando and his ex-wife suits her just fine.

"In the beginning," actress Anna Kashfi said Thursday, "he used to visit Christian (the couple's 19-month-old son) every other day. You can imagine how trying that was for me.

"Now the baby is taken to his house by servants, twice a week, and returned to me when the visiting hours are over.

"We have no contact at any time, and that is exactly the way I want it."

Save Rare Plants From Wreckers

Priceless treasures are being destroyed every day across the nation.

These are the living antiques—rare greenery, bulldozed into oblivion on old properties to make way for new buildings and housing projects. Builders and estate owners can often change this waste of green gold from outright loss to modest profit by a simple expedient.

Let the tree man, nurseryman or landscape contractor look over the sites before the wrecking crew are turned loose. In most cases these horticultural gems are too old or too big for transplanting but finds of excellent usable material are not uncommon. Someone may be searching for the very plant you plan to destroy. Any of these authorities know which woody relics have outlived their usefulness and which should be movable.

Pilot Draws Stiff Fine

LONDON (AP)—Robert S. Bell, an amateur pilot, was fined 200 pounds ($560) today for messing up the traffic pattern over London Airport.

Bell, 30, got lost on a flight from Gloucester to Portsmouth one night last month and blundered over the airport in his unlighted small plane. As a result, the airport control tower was forced to radio a frantic "as you were" to all incoming commercial airliners. Stacked up for 3 to 25 minutes while Bell circled around were 10 planes, including a jetliner inbound from New York.

An Air Ministry inspector said Bell's plane not only flew without navigation lights but had no lights on its instrument panel. Bell told him he was reading his instruments by the flame of his cigaret lighter.

Space Specialist Is Hired By Temco

DALLAS (AP)—A Boeing Aircraft Co. space specialist was hired Thursday as general manager of Temco Aircraft Corp. in a move to get Temco into the space business in a big way.

The new general manager is Clyde Skeen, former vice president for Boeing's weapons system program management, aerospace division.

Temco called the move "the most significant personnel change Temco has ever made."

The Congo River in West Africa is about 3,000 miles in length.

SHAPE means Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe.

Says U. S. May Never Catch Up

DALLAS (AP)—If Russia maintains its present pace of space accomplishments the United States may never catch up, a ranking scientist from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Thursday.

Kurt Stehling, commenting prior to a meeting of the North Texas section of the American Rocket Society, said the Russians took the advantage with German equipment and know-how right after World War II.

"Now the only way we could catch Russia is to resort to a Manhattan project type crash program," said the crew-cut Stehling.

This country's present slow-moving "undecided" space program will never bridge the gap, he said.

Israel Hinojos Finishes Training

Marine Pvt. Israel G. Hinojos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus J. Hinojos of Snyder, completed recruit training during the past week at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

The 11-week course included instruction in all basic military subjects and infantry weapons. Upon completion of training new Marines are assigned to a unit for further infantry training, or to one of the many Marine Corps schools.

Snyderite Due To Finish Training

Army Reserve PCF Victor C. Powell, 22, whose wife, Virginia, lives at 1909 Twenty-first Street, is scheduled to complete two weeks of active duty training this weekend with the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood.

Powell attended Lovington High School. His mother, Mrs. Truman Wood, lives in Snyder.

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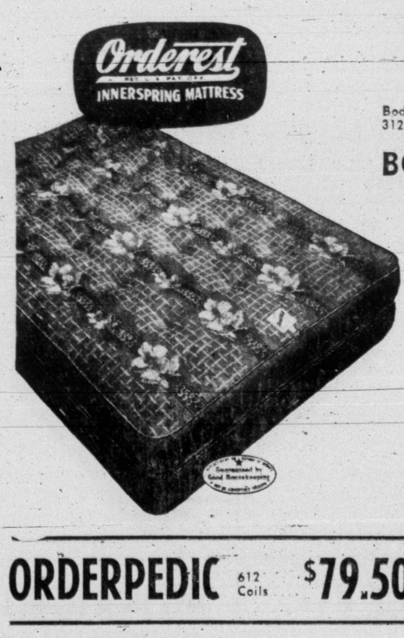

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WHEELCHAIR SNOW SHOVELER—Stanley J. Cherry, Sr., 73, of Saginaw, Mich., finds his wheel chair slows him only slightly when it comes to snow shoveling. He joined a broom stick to a dust pan to make a light, one-handed shovel. Cherry says it gives him something to do with his time and besides he can't afford to hire the job done on his pension. He lost his leg two years ago through an infection. (AP Wirephoto)

Headliners Club Presents Annual Awards In Austin

AUSTIN (AP)—Annual awards of the Headliners Club to top Texas newspapermen and photographers were made Saturday night.

Announcement of the $1,400 in cash prizes followed an awards luncheon Saturday where the private club presented citations to Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, movie actor and director John Wayne, Douglas Edwards, Columbia Broadcasting System commentator and winner of the Texas Publisher of the Year award.

A panel of four out-of-state editors judged the journalism contest, selecting winners in five categories.

The winners:

Arlo Wagner, Jack Mohler, Thomas Mahr and Zella Maxwell of the Houston Press won a joint award for coverage of a school bombing in Houston. The award for production of news against the pressure of deadline time normally goes to an individual but the judges decided a special top award should be made to the four.

Dave Brown of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram won an individual award for distinguished writing under the pressure of edition time. His award came for his reporting of the Braniff Airways plane crash at Buffalo.

Ernest Morgan of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times was selected as winner of the division for a single article or series in which the pressure of time is not a factor. His award was for his series about the Corpus Christi school.

Cliff Blackburn of the Houston Post, with an assist from Bill Gardner and Felton West of the Post's bureau in Austin, won the award for the best story or series having outstanding impact on official or public policy. His report covered the highly controversial issue of public or private ownership of Texas beaches.

Seth Kantor of the Fort Worth Press was winner in the category of a signed article or column.

Gilbert Barrera of the San Antonio Light won the award for the outstanding news photograph of the year. His entry was a photograph of Wayne at a court hearing for a man accused of the fatal stabbing of a young actress who was in the cast of the movie Wayne filmed at Brackettville.

The judges were George Beebe, managing editor of the Miami Herald; Warren H. Phillips, managing editor of the Wall Street Journal; Eugene Patterson, executive editor of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, and Kenneth MacDonald, editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

Economic Aggression

HAVANA (AP)—Foreign Minister Raul Roa says a U.S. cut in its Cuban sugar quota "would constitute economic aggression."

He says Cuba will not hesitate to appeal to the 21-nation Organization of American States if Washington takes such a step.

Roa charged in a TV address Thursday night that a quota reduction has been suggested as a weapon against Prime Minister Castro's regime by several U.S. officials, "including Vice President Nixon in a veiled fashion."

Roa made no reference to President Eisenhower's announcement Tuesday that the government plans no reprisals against Cuba despite what the President called unwarranted attacks on the United States by Castro.

Roa said that the quota should be increased "or replaced altogether by a bilateral agreement."

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Building In Texas Hits Peak In '59

AUSTIN (AP)—Building in Texas in 1959 hit a new peak, the Bureau of Business Research said Saturday.

Permits were valued at $1,250,000,000. The bureau also said the actual building volume was substantially greater due to an indeterminable amount in areas where permits were not issued.

The known total represents a five per cent increase from 1958 due to increases in nonresidential building. Home building was at about the same level as in 1958.

Urban building construction valued at $89,440,000 was authorized in December, 19 per cent above November and one per cent greater than in December 1958.

New homes were valued at $39,934,000 in December, a one per cent increase over November and over December 1958.

The bureau said there has been no convincing recent evidence of new strength in Texas home building. It said that tight money and rising interest rates is till the dominant consideration in predicting the rate of home construction in the immidiate future.

"No one expects much improvement until a significant change occurs in the money markets," the bureau said. "On the other hand, it does not seem likely that the rate of new home starts will fall much below the current level. The demand for new homes, even at present mortgage terms, is strong."

The total dollar value of new residential construction authorized in Texas last year exceeded 1958 by only one per cent.

San Antonian To Be Sentenced Feb. 11

AUSTIN (AP) — San Antonio businessman E. J. Gray is to be sentenced Feb. 11, following his guilty plea in an income tax evasion case here Thursday.

Internal Revenue Service District Director R. L. Phinney said Gray, a real estate man, waived indictment before U.S. Dist. Judge Ben H. Rice.

He was charged with failing to pay $17,563.40 in income taxes and filing false and fraudulent returns for 1953 and 1954.

Phinney said Gray faces maximum penalties of 10 years in prison and $10,000 in fines.

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They come through hard wear, machine washings like troopers! Sturdy, absorbent, Durene* mercerized combed cotton. Knit cuffs. White, colors.

Bedspread Buy! Fluffy Chenille
$3.00
Full Bed Size
Value-packed! Feel soft cotton tufts, row after row! See superb color variety! Light yet sturdy, machine wash, medium set. Gold, pink, white, rose, cocoa.

Low Price On TV Snack Table
$1
It opens easily ... snaps shut for easy storage! Black, baked-on, chip-resistant finish, too! 3 wanted designs; Ideal for informal dining!

Special Price On Venetian Blinds
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64" Long in 27, 28, 30 32" width. Here's an economical way to gain the privacy you want while you beautify your home! Flexible steel slats, durable cotton draw cord, much more!

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You get both the foam cushioned pad and the silicon treated, long-life aluminized cover at this one low price! Snug-fit cover is draw-string fastened!

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