THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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LOOSE IN SNYDER

Dog May Be Rabid

A dog which may be rabid is loose in Snyder and is being sought by its owner, police, and physicians.

The dog is a small one and is black except on its head and breast, both of which are brown. It is about 14 inches high and is half chihuahua and half rat terrier. It answers to the name of "Susie."

Dr. Carl Dillaha, physician here, said that unless the dog is found soon and it can be determined whether it is rabid, its owner, R. L. Ray, 3110 Avenue V, will definitely have to take the Pasteur series of shots to prevent rabies. The series itself is not without danger, Dillaha said, adding that the shots must be started within two weeks after exposure.

The dog had been tied up last week and disappeared last Thursday, breaking loose from its harness.

The Rays visited in another city some time ago and had the dog with them. While visiting in a home there, a strange dog had a "fit" on the porch of the house, later running away. The Rays' dog was outside. The strange dog salivated during the fit.

The Rays did not think about exposure of their dog to possible rabies until about two weeks later, when it also had a "fit" in the Ray home.

Ray picked the dog up and took it outside, chaining it. He was not bitten by the dog, but he had one or two open places on his hand which may have caused him to be exposed.

Dogs are usually chained for a period of several days, and by observation their owners can determine whether they may have rabies. When Ray's dog disappeared, however, that left him with no way to determine whether the dog might be rabid.

The Pasteur series involves one shot daily for 14 days to prevent rabies.

Persons who see a strange dog fitting the description of the Ray dog have been asked to be cautious but to pen it if possible. Whether the dog is penned or not, those seeing it should call either Ray at HI 3-9476, Dillaha at HI 3-3501, or the police department at HI 3-3591.

Gromyko Claims America Major Mid-East Threat

Oil Blamed For Trouble

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) —Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko answered President Eisenhower's Middle East peace bid today with a charge that the United States was the main threat to peace in that area.

The Soviet leader addressed the emergency Middle East meeting of the 81-nation General Assembly shortly after Eisenhower had outlined a broad program for U.N. action, including creation of a standby police force and a regional agency to finance better living.

Refusing to take the President's cue for playing down East-West differences, Gromyko charged that policies of the United States and Britain "threaten to hurl mankind into the abyss of a new war with all its consequences."

He accused the United States of trampling on the U.N. Charter by sending military forces into Lebanon. He also charged that indirect aggression was a firm part of U.S. foreign policy.

"Oil, oil and oil again," Gromyko said. "That is what is tempting the monopolists of the United States and United Kingdom in the Middle East, and that is what prompts them to take military intervention in the Arab states."

President Eisenhower, appearing here for the first time in nearly five years, told the Assembly the United States is ready to support both a Middle East peace force and a bold new agency to help finance economic projects.

He was given a rousing round of applause as he concluded his 30-minute speech.

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Six-Point Plan Offered By President

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) —President Eisenhower today set forth a sweeping six-point plan for building enduring Middle East peace—including swift creation of an emergency U.N. police force and an international economic development program.

In a dramatic personal appearance before a tense extraordinary meeting of the United Nations General Assembly, the President at the same time accused Russia —without naming the Soviet Union —of stirring up war hysteria with tactics of "ballistic blackmail."

Eisenhower laid down his proposals for peace and economic stability in a major foreign policy speech carried coast-to-coast on television and radio, and beamed around the world by the government's Voice of America radio.

He said his program would promote "a true Arab renaissance." The alternative, he asserted, is: "The danger that nations under aggressive leadership will seek to exploit man's horror of war by confronting the nations, particularly small nations, with an apparent choice between supine surrender, or war."

Again without naming Moscow, Eisenhower compared the Kremlin's conduct with someone who cries "fire" in a crowded assembly.

The President's proposed six points:

1. A standby United Nations peace force.

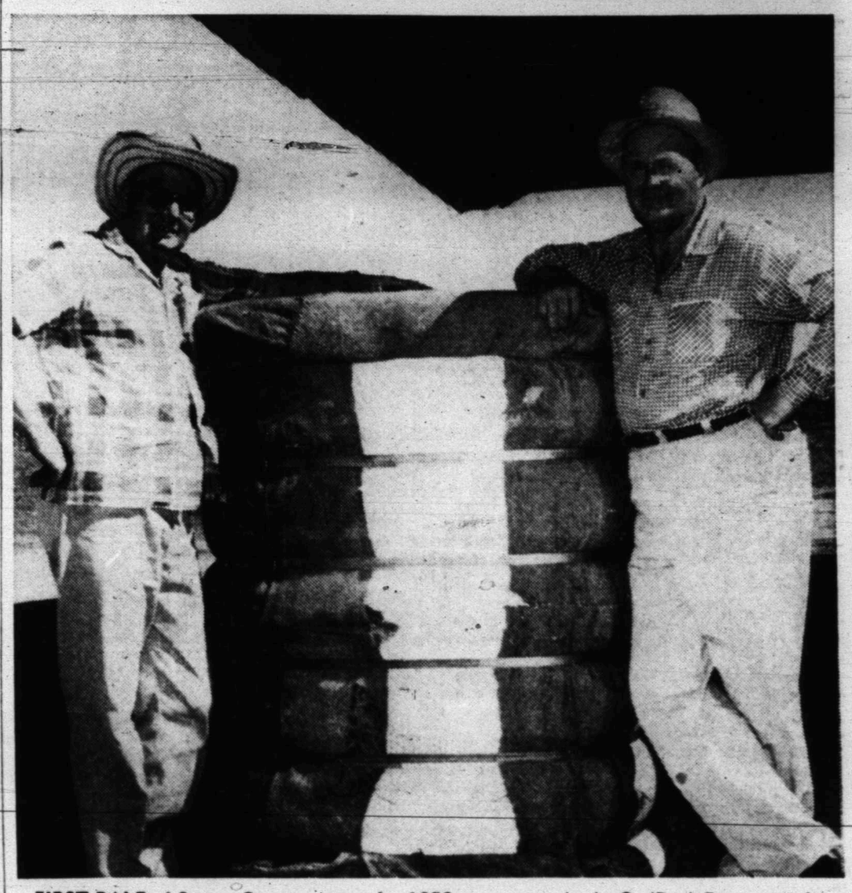
2. An Arab-run Middle East economic development loan fund and a technical assistance program, financed jointly by the Arab states, the United States and other countries, presumably including Russia.

3. A constant U.N. check to curb inflammatory propaganda broadcasts to and from the Middle East nations.

4. A U.N. study of possible controls on arms shipments to Middle East countries, including Israel, to avert an East-West munitions race in the area.

5. Unspecified new U.N. moves to guarantee Lebanon's security and independence after American troops are withdrawn.

6. An expression of U.N. determination to assure Jordan's survival as a nation, presumably by replacing British troops now there with U.N. personnel.



FIRST BALE of Scurry County cotton for 1958 was grown by L. O. (Doc) Bynum, right, on his new-grower cotton allotment north of Union. Bynum is shown here with the bale and with D. T. Pierce, manager of the Paymaster Gin, where the cotton was ginned, and member of the Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee, which this week will present Bynum a check for $200 for growing the first bale. (Lee Watson photograph)

Johnson Urges Social Security Bill Passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex) said today he wants the Senate to pass a good social security bill despite threats of a veto by President Eisenhower.

"We are not going to be deterred by this veto stuff," the Senate leader told newsmen as he asked senators to begin another day and night session pushing for adjournment.

The administration has approved the provisions in the House-passed social security bill for increases in old age and survivor benefits and the taxes to finance them, but Secretary of Welfare Flemming has said he will recommend a veto if increases in the federal contribution for public assistance, such as the needy aged program, remained in the measure.

Later in a Senate speech Johnson repeated his comments on social security and expanded his list of things to be done before Congress goes home. He named adequate farm, housing, education, social security and other legislation.

"I don't think that's going to be done this week," he added.

The Democratic leader made his remarks as the Senate moved toward action on one item on his list, the 1½ billion dollar bill to spur U. S. education in the missile atomic age.

The House, with most of its work done, arranged to vote on whether to cite Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine for contempt of Congress. The move stems from Goldfine's refusal to answer certain questions in the investigation of his relations with presidential aide Sherman Adams.

Johnson apparently was pleased by the 69 to 20 vote in the Senate Tuesday to override President Eisenhower's veto of a bill proposing to raise wage rates for workers in a Maine Navy shipyard.

He gave Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me) major credit for the first upset in either the Senate or House of 110 Eisenhower vetoes since 1953. The House has yet to act on the wage rate bill veto with a two-thirds majority in both Houses required to make the bill effective.

The education bill before the Senate would provide college scholarships and student loans as well as measures to raise the level of teaching.

It carries 280 million dollars for four-year college scholarships of up to $1,000 a year each. It also includes 315 million dollars in student loan funds and 280 million for grants to the states to buy laboratory equipment for grade schools and high schools.

Additional millions are earmarked for institutes and training centers to improve instruction in science, mathematics and foreign languages as well as to better the teaching of general subjects.

Ex-Governor Of Kansas Aided Hoffa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Gov. Payne Ratner of Kansas testified today he arranged for better treatment of James R. Hoffa in a 1953 congressional investigation. But he denied he engineered the mysterious squelching of the inquiry.

The stormy 1953 House investigation of Hoffa, now president of the Teamsters Union, was dropped by its co-chairmen, Reps. Wint Smith (R-Kan) and Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich), with an explanation to newsmen that this was because of pressure "from way up there." They never said from whom the pressure came.

Ratner, who was serving as counsel to the Teamsters Union in 1953, told the Senate Rackets Committee he interceded with Smith to "keep Hoffman on the track" in the hearing, but denied the union had hired him specifically for that purpose, so far as he knows.

Letters secured by the committee from Ratner's files were introduced. They referred to conferences between Ratner and Smith and told of Smith's balking at a move by Hoffman to cite Hoffa for contempt of Congress.

"I never asked him (Smith) to call off the hearings," Ratner testified. He said he did ask Smith for a postponement because a grand jury was also investigating Hoffa.

Absentee Voting Pace Slow Here

Absentee voting was still very light today for the second Democratic primary.

Dan Cotton, county clerk, reported that 28 persons have voted absentee and three other ballots are out in the mail.

Deadline for voting absentee at the county clerk's office or for having ballots mailed out is next Tuesday.

Those who expect to be out of town on the day of the primary and those who are ill and can furnish a physician's affidavit can vote absentee. Applications are available at the county clerk's office.

Rayburn Sees Chance For Farm Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker Sam Rayburn said today there is some prospect of cracking the deadlock over farm legislation before Congress adjourns.

Rayburn said he had been conferring with members on a way out of the present stalemate, and declared:

"It looks like we may get together on some bill that may be satisfactory at this point.

Rayburn's statement gave weight for the first time to talk of a farm compromise, which began developing yesterday under pressure from some Southern farmers who want to head off a sharp cut in cotton and rice acreage next year.

It was also the first evidence of yielding on Rayburn's part from his seemingly adamant stand against allowing further farm legislation to come to the floor after two earlier House defeats of farm bills and a presidential veto.

The Senate has passed a bill which would lower floor price supports as low as 60 per cent of parity, and substitute a new average market price method of computing support levels.

House farm leaders have thus far refused to consider the Senate bill because it abolished the 25-year-old parity concept for computing supports.

Otherwise, however, the House bill would go far toward secretary of agriculture Benson's flexible support goals by providing a parity floor of 65 per cent.

Both Senate and House bills would prevent rice and cotton acreage cuts and provide alternate dollar support floors.

Man Beaten Fatally By Irate Husband

DALLAS (AP)— James Harlan Shaw, 35, Tyler salesman, died today after suffering a beating Friday by a Dallas mechanic.

Shaw had suffered a broken jaw and head injuries.

Lloyd Sanders, 25, was charged Monday with assault to murder in connection with the attack.

The mechanic told police he beat Shaw after finding a man with his wife at 1:15 a.m. Friday.

Oliver said Sanders saw a car parked in front of his house when he drove home from work. The car's motor was running, police said they were told. Sanders gave chase, curbing the other car about two blocks from his home.

After curbing the other car, Sanders said he went to the driver's side to inquire why the car had been parked in front of his house.

Upon reaching the car, Sanders told Detective Oliver, he saw his wife on the floorboard. A fist fight ensued between Sanders and the driver of the other car. After the fight was over Sanders went to a residence in the neighborhood and called police.

Sanders' wife told newsmen she and Sanders were married last April. The woman, 32, said she had been married before. She said she had known Shaw before she met Sanders.

Mrs. Sanders said she had been in Shaw's company the night of the beating from about 9 p.m. until the fight took place.

First Bale Ginned Here

The earliest first bale of cotton in Scurry County in many years was ginned here yesterday and owned by a new grower.

The county's first bale for 1958 was harvested by L. O. (Doc) Bynum, who lives at 2703 Avenue V and farms 160 acres one and one-half miles north of Union.

The bale was ginned yesterday afternoon at Paymaster Gin, west of here.

For harvesting the first bale of 1958, Bynum will receive a cash award of $200, which will be presented to him this week by the agriculture committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Records are available on only eight previous years of first bales here, and Bynum's is earlier than any of those since 1950.

Last year's first bale was harvested by O. P. Tate, seven miles west of Snyder, and taken to the gin on Sept. 9. The one in 1956 was almost as early as this year's, taken to the gin by Leo Schattel, southeast of Snyder, on Aug. 14.

Other first bales included those of Norman Ford, Polar, on Aug. 25, 1953; John Roemisch, Jr., Hermleigh, Aug. 18, 1954; J. O. Hudnall, Camp Springs, Aug. 26, 1953; L. T. Nail, two miles south of Snyder, Aug. 23, 1952; P. A. Ware, one mile east of Snyder, Sept. 7, 1951; and F. J. Murphree, Cottonwood Flat, Aug. 26, 1950.

Bynum harvested the bale off about 19 acres, and the 1,980-pound load ginned down to 405 pounds at Paymaster.

The 59-year-old farmer is farming for his first time since 1932, and his cotton came off a 20-acre new-grower allotment, on which he believes he will make one-fourth to one-third bale to the acre. The first bale went to the gin 100 days after the cotton was planted.

Bynum began farming his 160 acres after quitting his job as a fireman's field training instructor for the Texas Engineering Extension Service, at which he had been occupied for nine years. Prior to that time he was in the produce business here.

Bynum's farm is a part of the old Tinnie Bynum farm. His father, J. M. Bynum, bought the farm from the state, and after his death when Bynum was nine years old Mrs. Bynum and her children farmed it.

Bynum now owns half the farm, and one brother and one sister own the other half. On his place, other than cotton, he raises combine maize, cane, and some white face cattle.

Moon Shot May Be Set Next Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Informed sources said today the Air Force may make its first try at launching a moon rocket next Sunday morning.

If conditions are satisfactory, the three-stage rocket, more than 100 feet tall, may blast off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., around 7 a.m. (EST).

However, the commander of the missile test center at Cape Canaveral, Maj. Gen. Donald N. Yates, today denied a time has been set for the launching attempt. He said he didn't know when the attempt will be made.

If it does not prove possible to launch with a half-hour's time, the attempt may be postponed to a similar brief period Monday morning. If once again a launching is impossible, the attempt may be postponed to Tuesday.

Those are the three most favorable days this month for a moon shot. Experts say it would be possible to make still another try next Wednesday, although conditions would be marginal.

After Wednesday, the rocket specialist said, any lunar probe would have to be postponed until the middle of September. Every 28 days the orbiting patterns of the earth and moon are so aligned that conditions are favorable for a shot.

It will take 2½ days for the lunar vehicle to reach the vicinity of the moon.

The rocket will be equipped with a photoelectric scanning device which, if it functions properly out in space, could relay closeups of the moon back to earth.

Should the probe actually orbit the moon, this television type equipment would provide the first crude photographs of the far side of the moon, the side that is never visible from earth.

The lunar probe also will carry equipment to measure the impact of particles in space and gauge the gravitational field of the earth and the moon.

A requisite for a lunar probe is an escape from the earth's gravitational field. To accomplish this the missile must attain a speed of 25,000 miles an hour.

Although the chances of a successful launching and of an escape from the earth are believed to be fairly poor, the probe also will have rockets to adjust it to the proper speed and direction to attain a lunar orbit if it gets close enough to the moon.

MAMA'S GONE—Alice Griffith, 1½ years old, is taken away on the shoulder of a foster mother after her real mother disappeared in Nashville, Tenn. Alice, a sister and two brothers were found in a downtown hotel. The three older children are in juvenile home, while police seek the mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith of Louisville, Ky. He is a Louisville cab driver. (AP Wirephoto)

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 103 degrees; low, 71 degrees; reading at 7:30 a.m. today, 75 degrees.

Forecasts for all Texas:

Partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered thundershowers, more numerous in afternoon and evening. Not much change in temperatures.

Navy Checks On 'Becky'

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)— Navy planes and three instrument-loaded aircraft from the national hurricane research projects joined the Air Force today in probing the season's second storm.

Air Force planes normally scout the area daily during the hurricane season but with the storm, named Becky, showing signs of growing into a hurricane, the services moved in for a close look.

Highest winds were estimated at 55 m.p.h. in squalls, with gale force winds extending 175 miles to the north and 50 miles south of the center.

Becky offered no immediate threat to land but a tropical storm watch was in effect for Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Forecasters said Becky "stands a good chance of developing more during the next 24 to 36 hours."

School Board Asks Bids On New Health Insurance Plan

The Snyder school board last night called for bids for Aug. 22 for a new health insurance plan for school personnel.

The board plans to initiate a new plan by the time school starts this year to replace that now in force with Occidental Life Insurance Co., which has asked for a 220 per cent rate increase.

T. E. McCollum, superintendent, was instructed by the board last night to begin contacting companies which might be interested in bidding. The board said it was interested in health insurance only, not in life insurance in the group plan.

In finding a new plan, it is the board's intention to keep the price range close to that now paid by the school and employes.

At its regular meeting last night, the board heard reports from William A. Turner, Snyder representative for the Dallas architectural firm of Buford & Associates, architects in the building program, on progress of the South Elementary and junior high projects.

Concerning the South Elementary, Turner said the contractor this week should finish grade beams and piers and that progress on that building should be stepped up after the next shipment of structural steel, due next Monday.

He discussed Avenue U, the street just east of the South Elementary property, which is unpaved. Turner said he needs some kind of commitment on paving before establishing heights of curb and gutter. So far only the half of the street on the school side is dedicated as a street, he said. The board is already working with the city on that street.

At the junior high, remodeling work which is needed for this school year should be complete in plenty of time for the beginning of school, Turner said. Light fixtures are due next week. Some blackboards are already up and some being shipped here. Tackboards have just arrived. Covered walkways should be complete by school time, he said. Floor patching is being done in the restrooms.

Skipper Joyce, director of maintenance and transportation, and McCollum discussed with the board problems in bus routes. So far

See SCHOOL, Page 2

Wind, Rain Hit Areas In North Texas

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms troubled Texas again Wednesday in the wake of damaging blows Tuesday.

Tornadic winds Tuesday damaged rural areas outside Bonham, Dallas and Fort Worth. Lightning slashed at Terrell and injured two men.

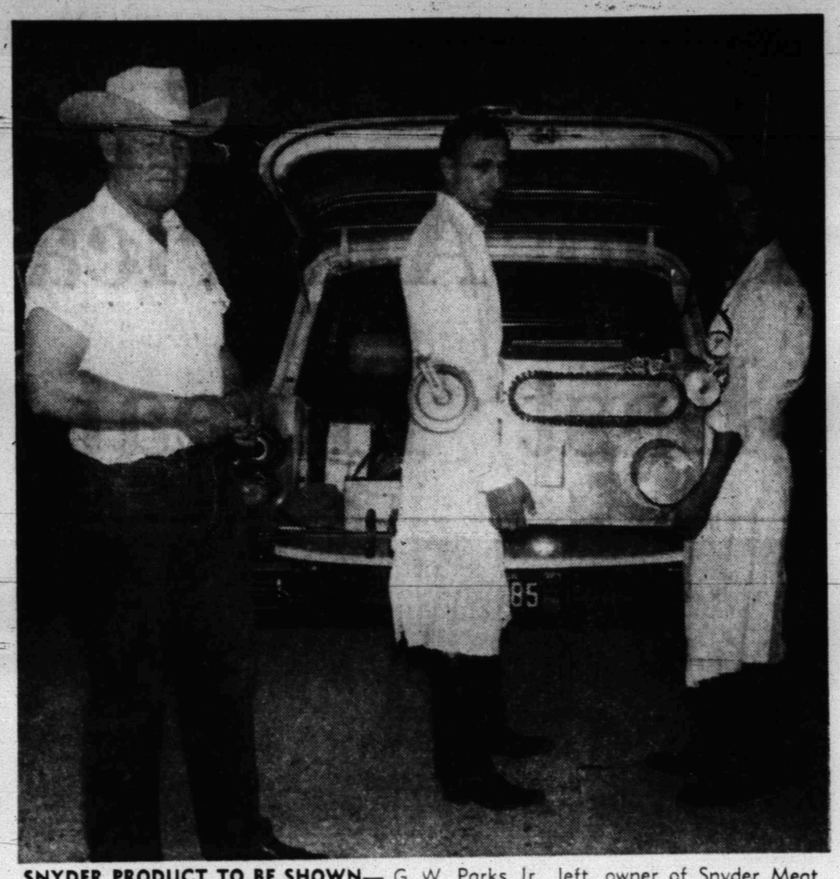
Scattered thundershowers dotted the upper coast Wednesday and scattered thunderstorms rumbled over the upper part of North Central Texas.

Witnesses said a small twister swopped into the Edhube community 5 miles south of Bonham, wrecking a barn and unroofing a home. Hail trampled cotton.

Winds northeast of Dallas on Lake Lavon sank several boats, tore the roof off a cafe and destroyed a house trailer.

The storm struck later in the Fort Worth suburb of Richland Hills, carrying away part of the roof on one home and doing minor damage.

Lightning at Terrel struck near Calvin Rushing, 55, and Esker Evans, 45, street department employes. They were treated for shock.



SNYDER PRODUCT TO BE SHOWN— G. W. Parks Jr., left, owner of Snyder Meat Co., and the Whiz Manufacturing Co., Inc., of Snyder, watches as M. C. Goswick, center, and Richard Ortiz, right, load two of the Whiz Wiener Peeler machines made by Parks here in a station wagon. The machines will be displayed and demonstrated at the Texas Independent Meat Packers Association meeting in Houston Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The wiener peeler does the work of about five persons. (Lee Watson photograph)

Snyder Product Display Set At Meat Packers Session

A new machine manufactured in Snyder will be exhibited and demonstrated at the Texas Independent Meat Packers Association meeting in the Shamrock Hotel in Houston this week.

G. W. Parks Jr., owner of Snyder Meat Co., and head of Whiz Manufacturing Co., Inc., is the inventor and builder of the new machine.

It is called the Whiz Wiener Peeler—and Parks says it does just that. It peels the celophane sack off wieners to make them "skinless" wieners.

Parks has exhibit booth No. 50 in the Shamrock Hotel, headquarters of the convention, where representatives of approximately 200 independent meat packing firms in Texas are expected to attend Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Parks says the maching can peel about 600 pounds of wieners per hour, or up to about 5,000 pounds per day if operated constantly.

"The fastest hand wiener peelers can peel only about 100 pounds per hour," he said.

"The machine requires an operator, but it still offers manufacturers of wieners a big savings in labor," he said.

The machines will be offered for sale at Houston this week for $2,025 each. Parks is taking two of the machines with him.

We are set up to make about two of the machines per day if we can sell them," he said.

Parks explained that the "dough", or raw ground meat used in making wieners is first placed in a tube of celophane, and is tied off with string at the end of each wiener. Then the wieners are cooked in large ovens. After the cooking process the long strings of wieners must be removed from the celophane before they can be packaged and sold.

"That's what our machine does," he said.

The machine has an electric motor which drives a "shaker" device which shakes off the strings used to tie the wieners in place in the celophane tube, an air jet which injects a stream of high pressure air under the skin of the wiener, and a razor blade which slits the celophane from the weiner as it is run past on a small conveyor belt.

"The machine is very simple and should not require any costly maintenance or repairs," Parks said.

One of the machines has been in use in his plant on Twenty-fifth Street just west of the square here for more than a year, and has never given any trouble.

One of the machines was recently installed in the Midwest Packing Co. plant in Sweetwater. Owners of that plant say, "to our knowledge this machine is one of the best on the market and we have found it to fully meet our needs."

Midwest Packing Co. officials say that an operator can be easily trained to get maximum production from the Whiz Wiener Peeler.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

SNYDER HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS—Mrs. C. R. Wolfe, 1800 Twenty-sixth Street; Garland Williams, 702 Twenty-eighth Street; Mrs. Walter Wasson, Route 2; Sheila Green, 1904 Fifteenth Street; Pete Wyrick, 1302 James Street, Sweetwater.

DISMISSALS—Jeff Norris, Hermleigh; Gaylon Palmer, 2800 Eighth Street Odessa, Hoyle Palmer, 2800 Eighth Street, Odessa, I. H. Jones Box 1624; Reuben Jones, Arah Route; Gayla Stroup, 826 Legion, Carlsbad, N. M.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS — Richard Brumley, 1406 Twenty-first Street; Carla Smith, 3110 AvenueU; Sheila Kay Smith, 2308 Thirty-second Street; Vesta Smith, 1803½ Thirty-ninth Street; Georgia Mooty, 3722 Austin; Ollie Colvin, Avenue T and Gilmore.

DISMISSALS — Jeptha Landrum, Sr., Fluvanna; Estelle Swan, 601 Twenty-fourth Street, Mrs. Jimmy Mills and baby, 2107 Forty-first Street; Mrs. Warren Lehman and baby, 310 Thirty-sixth Street; Dee Lockhart, Route 3; Lonzo Williams, Route 2; Roxie Hartman, Avenue G and Eighteenth Street; Howard Hogue, Arah Route; Harley Smith, 1809 Thirty-ninth Street.

SCHOOL BOARD

Continued From Page 1

buses have gone down private roads and off regular route roads to pick up children, but Joyce and McCollum asked if there should be limitation. State law requires that the school bus go within two miles of the residence of every child who rides the bus.

The board instructed them to keep the buses off private roads except where absolutely necessary and not to get off main route roads to go to a house if it is within three-fourths of a mile from the main route.

A contract was awarded to Foremost Dairies of Abilene on its low bid on milk for the coming school year. The Foremost bid was 4.85 cents for half pints of homogenized, chocolate, or multivitamin in cartons. Other bids, submitted on homogenized and chocolate, were 5½ cents by Oak Farms, 5 cents by Borden, and 5¼ cents by Gandy's, which also had a bid of 5 cents for milk in bottles.

Bread bids, as usual, were all the same in bids submitted by four companies. The board, expressing the wish that bakeries would make their bids competitive, awarded the contract to Baldridge Bakery, the same firm which had the contract last year and the only one which has a local independent distributor. Other bids were submitted by Mrs. Baird's, Mead's, and Freshe. Bids were 25 cents for 1½-pound thin-sliced celo-wrap, 24 cents for thin-sliced wax-wrap or for regular wax-wrap, 22 cents for rolls, and 18 cents for buns. All bids were the same except that Freshe did not have a bid for thin-sliced celo-wrap.

McCollum and Doug Flynn, school business manager, reported to the board on attending a school budget and accounting workshop at Denton. Records kept here are adequate and more than what the law requires, they reported.

Three insurance men met with the board in discussion about starting a new group plan for school employes. They were Ernest Sears and F. G. Hoefer, who had been local representatives in last year's plan of Occidental, and Ray Mullins of Dallas, representative of Provident Life & Accident Insurance Co. Mullins had come here yesterday by mistake to submit a bid from his firm, and his bid was not taken by the board. His company will be among those bidding on Aug. 22. The board did secure information from Mullins about group plans. Mullins suggested a built-in deterrent in any hospital plan bought by the schools, such as a deductible in money or in number of days on any one illness. He offered suggestions for information the board should secure from all companies submitting bids.

Board members attending the meeting were Max West, president, Ross Hemphill, J. W. Phillips, and E. H. (Ab) Williamson.

Hobbs Athlete Dies Tuesday

Funeral services were to be held at 5:30 p.m. today in Rotan for Fred James Cave, 17, of Hobbs, who died just after noon yesterday in Callan Hospital in Rotan.

He had been seriously ill since Sunday after having undergone an emergency appendectomy last Thursday.

The Cave youth, well-known as an athlete in football, basketball, and track, would have been a senior at Hobbs High School this fall. He was born July 20, 1941, in Scurry County.

Services were to be at the First Baptist Church in Rotan, with the Rev. T. O. Upshaw of Pampa officiating. Burial was to be in Hobbs Cemetery under direction of Weathersbee Funeral Home of Rotan.

Pallbearers were to be W. C. Hodges, Glen Cavitt, Allen Cavitt, Walter Miers, Doyle Hayes, and C. L. Evers.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cave of Hobbs; one brother, Walter Cave of Hobbs; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Etheredge of Hobbs; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Walter Cave of Rotan.

TODAY'S MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 400; steady; choice 230-23.25.

Sheep 800; strong to 50 higher; good to choice spring lambs 20.00-21.50; yearling wethers 13.00-18.00; feeder lambs 19.00-20.25; ewes 7.00-8.50.

Cattle 1,600; calves 700; steady; medium to good yearlings and heifers 19.00-24.00; fat cows 17.00-19.50; good and choice calves 22.00-25.00; commoner 16.00-22.00; stock calves 30.00 down.

NEW YORK (AP)— Cotton was unchanged to 45 cents a bale lower at noon today. October 35.65, December 35.97, March 36.20.

CHICAGO (AP)— Butter 593,000; unchanged to ¼ lower; 93 score AA 57¾; 92 A 57½; 90 B 56¼; 89 C 56. Eggs 8,500; unchanged.

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	Ind	Rails	Util	60 Stks
Previous day	274.8	108.7	82.1	185.9
Week ago	271.8	108.8	82.3	183.6
Month ago	258.5	102.1	82.0	176.3
Year ago	262.6	119.6	72.9	177.3

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crow, Knapp, are parents of an eight-pound, three-ounce son, born at 2:05 p. m. Monday at Snyder Clinic-Hospital.

A six-pound daughter was born at 8:40 p. m. yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wolfe, 1800 Twenty-sixth Street, at Snyder Clinic-Hospital.

Electric Motor Damaged By Fire

Firemen put out an electric motor fire in a water pumphouse on the Sweetwater highway about 8:15 o'clock this morning.

D. A. Porter, fire chief, said the fire damaged the electric motor, but did not damage the building.

The fire occurred on the G. G. Gohlke farm about three miles east of Snyder.

Campaign Expense Statements Due

Local political candidates who will be on the ballot in the second Democratic primary Aug. 23 have from today through Saturday to turn in statements of campaign expenses.

There are only six local candidates who will be in the runoff primary.

So far none had turned in statements, according to Dan Cotton, county clerk.

Killed In Accident

MISSION, Tex. (AP)—Ernesto Acevedo Jr., 9, died yesterday when he fell from a truck and was struck by a cotton trailer near here.

Missile Intercepts; Destroys Its Target

White Sands Missile Range, N. M. (AP)—An antiaircraft missile—the Talos—has intercepted and theoretically destroyed a new supersonic Kingfisher target missile.

The Kingfisher was launched yesterday from a B50 high above the missile range.

The target missile is equipped with a firing error indicator which automatically records hits, misses and the distance of a miss. It is recoverable.

Drowns In Tank

KNOX CITY, Tex. (AP)—The body of Noah Hodges, 64, was found floating in a stock tank on a farm near here yesterday. Justice Peace W. E. Lovelace ruled accidental drowning.

Sun May Be Litterbug

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

MOSCOW (AP)—Rocket astronomy is finding evidence our sun is a litterburg.

The sun is strewing a lot of hydrogen gas around in the earth's front yard and in the path of all planets of the solar system.

If you could expose a quart milk bottle to this gas in space, it would pick up from 100,000 to a million hydrogen atoms, reports Dr. Herbert Friedman of the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory in Washington.

Most if not all of this gas apparently comes from the sun, which ejects it in vast flares.

But, interplanetary space is still a pretty good vacuum. A quart of air at sea level contains ten million billion atoms.

Friedman's report is new evidence the suns atmosphere in effect extends all the way to the earth, which is a distance of 93 million miles, and probably beyond. It is also evidence that space is not quite so empty as once believed.

Friedman and his associates originated a new, third kind of astronomy—observations made with rockets rather than with earth telescopes catching visible light or with recording of radio waves from space. The American scientist described the finding at a meeting today of the International Astronomical Union.

The rockets are equipped to see only ultraviolet light of a kind much more energetic than that which tans your skin. Rising to heights of about 100 miles, the ultraviolet eyes see a remarkable spectacle.

Space becomes aglow with intense light, rather than being black.

The glow is an ultraviolet light of a particular wavelength which does not reach the earth because it is filtered out by the earth's air.

This is a part of the sunlight which has been bounced around by atoms of neutral hydrogen, meaning atoms carrying no electrical charge.

The special rocket eyes measured the intensity of this light.

This measurement was the base for an estimate that there are 1,000 neutral atoms per quart in space. And it is known that for every atom of neutral gas there are 100 to 1,000 electrically charged hydrogen atoms. Therefore there are 100,000 to 1,000,000 atoms per quart in the interplanetary area, which means the distances between all planets and the sun.

When the rocket eyes are tuned to a higher wavelength they can see through the glow and locate distant stars and galaxies as blobs of radiation. This astronomy promises to aid greatly in understanding of the universe.

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:

Era Virginia Alexander vs. Dewayne Alexander, divorce.

Alice Evans vs. Ralph Evans, divorce.

DIVORCES GRANTED:

Bobbye Lynn Casey vs. Johnnie Everett Casey.

Lenorah Smith vs. I. R. Smith, Jr.

WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Comer to Mrs. Emma Harkins, lot 7, block D, Towle Place addition, except minerals.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tucker to E. E. Wallace, lot 14, block 6, Colored addition.

Anna Alice Hazel to Wayne Eubanks, south half of east half of lot 1, block 19, T. N. Nunn first addition.

NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED:

W. D. Everett, Jr., from Fred McKown Garage, Warsaw, Ind., 1958 Oldsmobile four-door.

J. V. Robinson from Eiland Motor Co., 1958 Oldsmobile four-door.

M. D. Russell, Denver City, from Snyder Motor Mart, 1958 Dodge club sedan.

T. F. Hodge from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1958 Chevrolet four-door.

Scout Commissioners To Meet Wednesday

A meeting of the Lone Buffalo Boy Scout District commissioners staff will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the courthouse.

sioner, urged all commissioners to attend the one-hour meeting.

Plans of the fall roundup, exposition, details on Camp Ed Murphy, and other scout activities of the district and council will be discussed.

Fire Plugs Clogged

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP)—A recent flood clogged fire hydrants with mud. That kept firemen from getting enough water through their hoses and eight houses burned down yesterday.

Two Carried Home From Hospitals

Two men living in communities near here were taken to their homes from hospitals yesterday by Bolger ambulance, and one was returned to the hospital this morning.

Jeff Norris, Hermleigh, was taken home yesterday from Snyder Clinic-Hospital. He was taken back to that hospital this morning.

J. H. Landrum, Sr., Fluvanna, was taken to his home from Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

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ROBERT STACK
The Gift of Love
Produced by CHARLES BRACKETT
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"BANDIDO"
ACTION DRAMA IN COLOR
STARRING ROBERT MITCHUM

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PLANNING SESSION — The Scurry County 4-H Girls camp was underway Tuesday at the Guy Stoker farm west of Snyder. Above is a group making plans for todays activities. From left to right are, Betty Hillis, Terry County Home Demonstration Agent at Brownfield. Miss Hillis is a former Scurry County 4-H Club girl, Mrs. H. W. Butts, Miss Ruby Butts, local agent and Mrs. W. C. Reeder. (Lee Watson photograph)

RECREATION—Enjoying a game called football, played with mops and a gunny sack tied in a large knot, are these 4-H girls at their campsite west of Snyder. The camp got underway Tuesday morning. Competing in this game from left to right are Eleanor Browning, Pam Beaver, Sue Herring, Polly Wadleigh, Janet Martin and Susan Gracey.

WOMEN

How To Sew A Trapeze

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

THAT DARING YOUNG GIRL in the flaring trapeze offers a challenge to home seamstresses this fall.

Women are flocking to their sewing machines to try out some of the new silhouettes, precipitating a brand new sewing boom. After all, it costs less to stich up a new fashion at home than it does to buy one ready-made.

After the form-fitting sheaths of the last few years, the new looser styles may prove confusing to home sewing fans. In the new relaxed fashions the bust and shoulder measurements are the important ones, and the inside of the dress is as important as the outside.

Local sewing center experts offer a few suggestions on how to make a trapeze. For the first attempt at the new fashion, they advise following the pattern directions exactly. Later, when you have learned the new fitting tricks, you may improvise.

Pattern suggestions on suitable fabrics also should be helpful. For the flaring trapeze, the experts suggest crisp fabrics with considerable body, such as silk-and-wool combination, faille or worsted. For the under-lying petticoat, taffeta is reccommended.

Linings and interlinings also assume new importance, to achieve the right flare. Nonwoven interlinings often are used to hold out a flaring skirt or maintain the sweeping line of a back panel. And for a lining China silk is a favorite, since it disciplines heavier fabrics without adding extra bulk.

Perfect fit is essential at bust and shoulder, since wide skirt lines must be balanced by trimness at the top. Correst placement of darts will help in achieving a smooth bodice line.

A picnic shoulder may be baked as you would a regular ham; allow 2½ hours at 325 degrees for a picnic weighing about 5 pounds. If you use an oven thermometer it should read 162 degrees. score the surface, spread with a cup of brown suger mixed with 3 teaspoons of dry mustard and then glaze in a hot (400 degrees) oven.

Grating lemon rind? Brush the lemon diagonally across the grater in long even strokes.

NEWS FROM CHINA GROVE

By MRS. N. F. HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Webb of Floydada were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merket left Friday for Abilene to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevenson. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Merket in Cisco before returning home.

Mr. Damon Cotton visited Mrs. Loraine Barefoot of Hermleigh, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Merket and Floria are vacationing at Rudosio, N. M. and other points.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall and family over the weekend were, Mr. Tommy Thomas of Amarillo, Ray Satterfield of Whitefield, Okla., Mrs. Russel Dunn and children of Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Damon Cotton and Cynthia Merket all of China Grove; Mrs. Pete White and children of Dunn, and Mrs. Don Wester and Rickey of Kermit.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown and Johnny were Mr. and Mrs. Jackie D. Pylant of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown and family of China Grove.

Guest speaker at the China Grove Baptist Church Sunday was Bro. John Winters of Hardin Simmons University, Abilene. He was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hairston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Motley of Knott, visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Laster and family, Saturday.

Billy Laster has returned home from Dumas, after a 10 day vacation with his aunt and uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Laster and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady White in Dunn, Sunday.

Frank White has returned home from Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City and is reported doing nicely.

L. L. Seale visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Coles in Colorado City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Don Hall visited Mr. and Mrs. Reed Ashley in Snyder, Saturday.

Mr. Stanley and Jack Merket returned home Thursday after spending several days in Dallas at a John Deere meeting.

Company First Course: Small avocados may be halved and the seed removed; the cut surfaces should be brushed with lemon juice. Spoon a few tablespoons of a zesty French dressing into each cavity and serve with dessert-size spoons.

Junior High FTA Officers Meeting Held

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson were hosts to the officers and sponsors of the Junior High Future Teachers Club at their home, 513 Thirty-fifth Street, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Monday.

The group played croquet then held an informal planning session. Activities for the entire year were discussed, and definite plans were made for the first regular meeting of the club on Monday, Sept. 8.

Following the planning session Mr. Anderson showed colored slides that were made while he was stationed in Europe.

Lemonade and cookies were served to Elizabeth Ann Williams, Gail Weber, Becky Lewallen and Cheryl Reed, officers of the club. Sponsors attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ned Underwood, Mrs. Marvin Hanback and Ed Phy.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club meets at 2 p.m. Mrs. Frank Butler, hostess.

Miriam Group of the First Christian Church meets at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. L. Dee Harlin, 3002 Thirty - eighth Street.

SATURDAY

Story hour at the Scurry County Library from 9:30 to 10 :30 a.m.

Teen-age Delight: Softened vanilla ice cream mixed with peanut brittle that has been put through the food chopper, then ice-cream mixture refrozen.

First Family Reunion Of J. E. Barnett Sr. Held

The first family reunion of the J. E. Barnett Sr. family was he'd Aug. 8, 9, and 10th at Towle Park and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Way, 1905 Avenue L.

Eighty-two members of the family and five guests registered.

In the order of business held the following were elected to office. Blake Davis, president, Don Horton, vice-president and Dorothy Davis, secretary-treasurer. The group made plans to hold their next reunion on Aug. 14, 15 and 16th, 1959, in the exhibition building of the park.

Children and their families of Mr. Barnett present were, A. E. Barnett, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnett and family, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barnett and family, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Way and family, Snyder; Mrs. W. C. Allen, Seguin; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Denney, Roswell, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Foster and family, Hagerman, N. M. and O. F. Barnett of Morton.

Grandchildren included, Mrs. Roche Lee Hooks and children of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Way and family, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Don Horton and family, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Bake Davis and family, Merkel; Sgt. and Mrs. Jessie Wayne Barnett, Killeen; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harbroth, Sequin; Mr. and Mrs. Lenord Foster, Carlsbad, N. M.; Mrs. Geneva Hasler, Gallup, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Othel Barnett, Plains; Beatrice Surgine, Fort Worth, Mr. and and Mrs. Bill Barnett, Dallas, Edgar Foster, Eunice, N. M. and Carlos Foster of Lovington, N. M.

Other relatives included, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heekill, Littlefield, Mrs. Earl Bosley, Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Johnston, O'Brine, T. G. Bosley and son, Duncan, Okla.; W. O. Barnett, Littlefield, and B. H. Barnett of Lamesa.

Guests were, Barbara Harmon of Abilene; Floyd Hudson, Eunice, N. M., Jess Brothers, J. O. Brothers, and Bob Brothers all of O'Brine, Tex.

NEWS FROM KNAPP

By MRS. RAYMOND ROBINSON

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sorrells, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Richter, Rudie, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Richter, recently attended the Von Roeder reunion at Martindale, Tex., with 223 in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor and children returned Friday night from a two weeks vacation with relatives in Louisiana and Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weathers spent the weekend in the Harley Smith and Walter Weathers homes near Hamilton. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bolden Cole and daughter.

Heartfelt sympathy is extended relatives and friends in the passing of Fred Sorrells, Saturday night in the hospital at Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Butler and family of Bronte, the Leslie Lammers, Mr. and Mrs. John New and children of Crane, and E. E. Jordan of Crane, have been recent guests in the W. R. Dunlap home.

FOR GOOD EATING

FILBERT EGGNOG PIE

CRUST:
1-3 cup ground filberts
1 cup vanilla wafer crumbs
3 tablespoons brown sugar
3 tablespoons melted butter

FILLING:
2 teaspoons gelatin
1 cup milk, divided
2 eggs, separated
1-3 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
¼ cup finely chopped candied fruit
¼ cup finely chopped toasted Oregon filberts
2 tablespoons brandy or rum or 1 teaspoon extract
½ teaspoon vanilla

Combine ground filberts, cookie crumbs, brown sugar and melted butter. Lightly pack into buttered 9-inch pie pan. Bake in 300 degree oven for 10 minutes. Soften gelatin in ¼ cup of the cold milk. Heat remainder of milk in saucepan, stir in gelatin. Combine egg yolks, sugar and salt; mix a little of the hot milk into the egg yolks, mix with remainder of hot milk. Cook over low heat, until mixture coats a spoon. Cool. When cool and quite thick, carefully fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, whipped cream, candied fruit, nuts and flavorings. Pour into cooled pie shell. Chill

A range broiler pan, with the rack removed, can often double as an open roasting pan.

NEWS FROM DUNN

By ELWANDA STEWART

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fuller include Odell and Mildred Fuller of Colorado City; Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Crow and children of Vernon, and Mrs. Fullers brother, Otis Moon and Mrs. Moon of Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fuller and children visited Mr. and Mrs. John Pitner in Snyder, Sunday. Mrs. Pauline Ashley and children of Ira, visited Mrs. Fuller Monday.

Hugh Brown of Roanoak visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown this week.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Echols and Tommy recently were, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross Todd of Pasadena, and Mrs. Jesse Bowers of Teneha.

James Stewart visited Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Spear in Weatherford, Sunday.

Lorena Mattson is in Abilene this week to be with her brother Albert Johnston. Mr. Johnston is a patient in Hendrick Memorial Hospital.

A. B. Teague has resigned as pastor of the Dunn Baptist Church. No replacement has been made. Rev. Wilson Carwile of Hartley will be guest speaker at the morning service Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hack Fargason and children visited Mrs. Ruth Fargason in Hermleigh, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wade visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Villa in Colorado City, Sunday.

Mrs. C. D. Gray Jr. visited her father, Roy Chapman in Root Memorial Hospital Tuesday. Mr. Chapman is recovering from a heart attack.

Mrs. Gay Wade of Lamesa visited Mr. and Mrs. Hack Billingsley this week.

A revival meeting will begin Sunday Aug. 17, at the Dunn Baptist Church and continue through August 24. Rev. Douglas Brown of Bront will be the evangelist, and Bud Richburg of Colorado City will be song leader.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bolding went to Dallas last weekend to visit her brother, W. L. Byars who is a patient in Methodist Hospital. They also visited relatives in Springtown and Ennis.

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OUR VIEW

The Battle Continues

Congressional wolves seized upon the confusion accompanying a frenzied effort to conclude the current session for another attempt to scuttle the 27½ per cent oil and gas depletion allowance.

Fortunately, legislators familiar with the oil and gas industry and its operation were not caught napping.

However, it may be significant that opponents of the depletion allowance displayed a slight gain in strength. The wire service dispatches reporting the maneuvering noted that they got more votes than in other recent tests.

The depletion allowance foes made two stabs in their effort to whittle the figures. One would have reduced the allowance to a flat 15 per cent. It was presented by Sen. John J. Williams, a Delaware Republican.

When Williams' proposal failed by a topheavy majority, Sen. William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat, offered another plan to set up a graduated scale ranging from 27½ per cent to 15 per cent. Sen. Proxmire's plan failed, but it garnered five more votes than Sen. Williams' effort.

Although both proposals were soundly beaten, they confirm that the running battle on this issue is likely to continue indefinitely. The oil industry and those who depend upon it must remain alert to the challenge. Efforts to "educate" people in non-producing areas with facts should be intensified.

Apparently, too many people in this country believe that all citizens in oil-producing areas are millionaires and that the depletion allowance brings them wealth without effort.

Our Type Economy Being Publicized

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The American businessman as well as the American diplomat is spreading the story of our type of economy to counteract the Soviet words-and-rubbles drive.

The debate under way today in the U.N. General Assembly shows that our diplomats aren't universally approved abroad. American business has had its sad times abroad too.

But in recent years there have been sharp changes in American business practices overseas as the nation worked out from under what was once almost universally stigmatized as dollar diplomacy.

On the propaganda front, a number of U.S. business organizations are in there pitching.

On the more subtle personal relations front, a host of U.S. corporations are trying for better understanding.

The Advertising Council has waged a campaign to sell the world on the merits of what it calls the People's Capitalism. More recently it has launched a drive to convince Americans as well as others that under our system the future of this country is economically bright indeed.

Organizations like the U.S. Council of the International Chamber of Commerce and the Committee for Economic Development have put out studies of the problems of foreign trade and American investment abroad.

The National Foreign Trade Council has tackled specifick practices and urged changes in both our policies and those of other lands if the American investor is to increase his holdings further.

These sums have more than doubled since the war and now are around 25 billion dollars.

American corporations are still widely assailed by the Soviet as exploiters of the foreign lands lands they have helped develop. But whatever may have been the motives of the previous century in tapping resources abroad, today's corporations are quite a different breed.

Sitting nervously on the sidelines as the U.N. debates the Middle East struggle are American oil companies with huge stakes there. These firms long ago adopted there, in Venezuela and elsewhere, a plan whereby the pro-country where they found oil. Some newcomers of late have sweetened this take for the host nation.

But it wasn't all profits that the oil companies were handing out. In preaching the American doctrine they have set up model towns with schools and hospitals, hired natives at good pay and helped raise the standard of living of many other lands.

This goes for Western Europe too, where they have put millions of dollars into refineries and development of the distribution of Middle East oil where it is most needed.

Big American automobile companies have opened plants abroad. A chief reason naturally was to take advantage of special production, distribution and foreign exchange benefits. But a big sideline has been the raising of standards of living of other lands and a brushing off of some of the American doctrine that U.S. business can produce without exploitation.

The list of American industries operating abroad, buying abroad, selling abroad is a long one.

More and more corporations now train employes before sending them overseas — not only in the language and financial rules for doing business, but also in the customs and prejudices so that fewer toes get stepped on.

In 1901, Thomas A. Edison patented the nickel-iron-alkaline storage battery. This type of battery is still used today by railway and shipping lines.

Gloomy Forecasts Face U. N. Session

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) —How to keep itself from turning into a rumpus room. That was the United Nations' main problem today, despite President Eisenhower's appearance there with a Mideast stability program.

Since the 81-nation General Assembly had plenty of fish to fry—and the Soviet Union and the West had already built the fire — Eisenhower's quick departure after his speech was all that was needed to let the sizzling begin.

Perhaps no previous Assembly meeting has been preceded by such gloomy forecasts — so far as anticipated concrete or creative results go. The program looks like two weeks of noise and heat and little light.

No matter what kind of program Eisenhower offered it could not expect universal approval because of the conflict of interests between this country and the Soviet Union and even among the Mideast Arabs themselves.

The same goes for any program the Soviets offer. Perhaps the best that can be expected is that this Assembly will set up a commission to study proposals or dump the whole thing on the regular Assembly session starting in September.

Eisenhower got good mileage the last time he went before the Assembly. That was in 1953 when he offered his atoms-for-peace plan. It put the Soviets on the defensive.

This time the United States faces Soviet charges of aggression for sending American troops into Lebanon, a move which not only stirred up the Soviets and some Arabs, but displeased neutrals and some friendly nations too.

This country faced the task of offsetting the Soviet charges by trying to put the Soviets on the defensive with a charge of indirect aggression and at the same time, through Eisenhower's proposals, offering something besides mere countercharges.

Since the Assembly meeting was starting off in this atmosphere of big power hostility, the U.N.'s best hope seemed to be to avoid explosions that would make world tensions worse than before.

Major proposals must receive at least a two-thirds vote — 54 of the 81 members — to get Assembly approval. Neither the West nor the Soviet Union seemed capable of lining up a two-thirds vote on anything the other side really opposed.

When the United States ordered a battalion of Marines out of Lebanon it was interpreted as knocking some of the steam out of Soviet demands that the U.N. call for the departure of all American forces.

But this American move — just one day before the U.N. debate was to begin — can also be interpreted, and probably will be by the Soviet Union as a self-conscious performance by the United States and an obvious attempt to offset Soviet charges in the U.N.

From what is known here about the Lebanese situation, there seems to be no reason why the Marine battalion couldn't have been withdrawn a week or more ago. Nothing basically new has occurred in Lebanon in that time to indicate the Marines were less needed now than before.

Tips On Clearing Customs Barrier

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the greatest mistakes made by the American Indians was their failure to set up customs posts all along the coast shortly after Columbus first landed.

Had they done so they could easily have checked the mass emigration from Europe to a dribble, and they'd still own most of the continent. But, no, they chose to fight the white man with weapons instead of the law's delays—and look what happened to them!

But the custom of customs inspection has spread now throughout the world. Half the ordeal of traveling abroad today lies in going through customs—or, rather, in waiting to go through.

The elements of the situation are always the same: The customs inspector tries as long as possible to keep you from entering his country; and you try to get past him and into the country as soon as possible.

There are a few tricks, however, which veteran travelers find sometimes speed them through the barriers.

Tell the customs man you are a secret courier from Washington, D.C., sent to expedite a loan to his country. To make it more plausible, offer to lend him a buck.

If you are in France, whisper that your wife is enciente. The French, who are crazy about motherhood, will rush her to a hospital—from which you can remove her to a hotel. If you want to attend the Folies Berger, you might even leave her in the hospital overnight.

Speaking just a few words of his native tongue is often helpful, as it shows the customs man you are really interested in his country. This doesn't work in Britain, however, where they distrust any Americans who speak English.

Never bribe a customs agent yourself to speed up his inquisition. Let your wife do it. It's cheaper. Women can always get more for less money.

Pretend you're in no real hurry. Open a bottle of wine and spread a picnic lunch. This strategem doesn't work well, however, in countries whose customs agents are poorly paid. They'll join in the feast and won't admit you to their country until the last crumb is gone.

Tell them you're a smuggler. This is admittedly a drastic step, but after all they can't take you to jail without first letting you into the country.

After you've outwitted the customs agents of half a dozen foreign countries, comes the acid test—on your return home.

All travelers since Marco Polo have agreed that the toughest part of a trip abroad lies in getting back into your own country when the trip is over.

Morocco, in North Africa, has rich mineral resources, particularly phosphates, coal, iron and manganese.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Offer to buy
4. Varnish ingredient
9. Make less bright
12. Number
13. Star
14. Unaccompanied
15. Incrustation
17. Insect
18. Boys
20. Burden
22. Children's game
24. Soft metal
25. Abort
26. Breed of dog
29. Selenium symbol
30. Possessive adjective
32. Court
33. Harvest
35. Jump
37. Farewell
39. Pulled
41. Quarrel
43. Attention
45. Literary scraps
46. Nest
47. Conceive
50. Baseball player: abbr.
51. Chart
52. Bitter vetch
54. E. Indian weight
56. Competent
58. Small piece
60. Kind of rug
62. Slant
64. Purpose
66. Beverage
67. Rich brown
68. Civil War general
69. Encountered

DOWN
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4. Note of the scale
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23. Hebrew proselyte
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27. Brown kiwi
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31. Trench
34. Macaw
36. Dance step
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52. Splash
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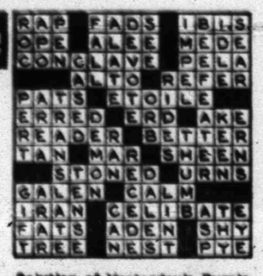
65. Myself



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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ALTO REFER
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TAN MAR SHEEN
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CALEN CALM
IRAN CELIBATE
FATS ADEN SHY
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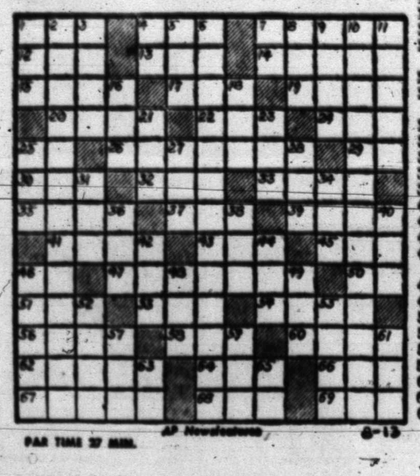

PAR TIME TRAIL

AP Newsfeatures

8-13

DENNIS THE MENACE

MISS YOUR PAPER?
DIAL
HI 3-5486

JOE PALOOKA

MARY WORTH

THE SAINT

KERRY DRAKE

LITTLE LULU

DIXIE DUGAN

FERDINAND

GRANDMA

REX MORGAN

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

THREE OF THE FIVE cities represented in the Graduate Pony League Tournament at San Antonio this week were also represented in the state high school tournament at Austin last June. They are San Antonio, Lufkin and Snyder.

South San Antonio and Snyder competed in the 3A division at the state tournament while Lufkin competed in the 4A division.

We don't believe there's many boys who were members of the high school teams at the state, though, are members of the Graduate Pony League teams at Santone this week.

The age group for Graduate Pony League is 15-16 which means boys, for the most part, were freshmen and sophomores in school last spring.

No State Tourney Tigers On GPL Team

Snyder doesn't have a single boy on the GPL team that was on the squad that went to the state tournament. Pitcher John Weaver and catcher Ronnie Wylie, both freshmen last school year, were members of the Tiger squad through most of the season but they withdrew toward the end of the season.

We do not have the complete rosters of the teams in the GPL tournament but as far as we have been able to ascertain, South San Antonio doesn't have any boys on its GPL team who were members of the South San team at the state tournament.

Seven boys on the South San Antonio roster at the state tournament were under 17 at the time of the tournament but just how many of these turned 17 before Aug. 1 we do not know. Any boy reaching his 17th birthday before Aug. 1 is too old for GPL.

In both tournaments, oddly enough, Snyder and South San drew each other in the opening round. And, unfortunately, we came out on the short end of the score in both tournaments.

Lufkin Team Loaded

Lufkin has at least two boys on its GPL team that made the trip to the state schoolboy tournament with the Lufkin Panthers. They are Billy Karrh and Ronnie Davis, both of whom sparkled in the team's smashing 13-2 win over McAllen Monday. Karrh collected three hits while Davis hit a homer.

Lufkin, incidentally, is loaded with several players off last year's Pony League World's champs and is odds-on-favorites to win the Region 7 GPL tournament.

It looks like the Graduate Pony League was organized just in time for Lufkin to make good use of its talent that happened along at this stage. As you perhaps know, this is the first year for the GPL.

It took a little alteration, Los Angeles style, to get the park in San Antonio ready for the Graduate Pony League Tournament. The park where the tournament is being held is a regulation Pony League Park whose fences are much shorter than prescribed for GPL.

To offset the short fences, a wire screen several feet high was extended above the fences to prevent any "cheap" homeruns.

Even at that, there have been several homers pounded in the games to date.

San Antonio Meets Edinburg For Title

LUBBOCK (AP) — San Antonio and Edinburg clash tonight for the Region 7 Pony League championship.

San Antonio beat Edinburg 7-4 last night to force the playoff in the double-elimination tournament. Each team has lost one game.

Jim Forrester scattered six hits in sending San Antonio to its crucial victory. He also fanned 13 batters.

Rocky Gonzales, Ray Berry and Roy Van Thomas hit homers for San Antonio. Gary West parked the ball for Edinburg.

The Cincinnati Redlegs had 26 votes for the National League All-Star game. Each of them voted Stan Musial as the first baseman.

Archie Oldham, Columbia's basketball coach, is 6-feet-7. Lion Crew Coach Don Rose is 5-feet-2.

FIGHT RESULTS

Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Richmond, Calif. —Luke Easter, 138, San Francisco, and Buddy McDonald, 143¾, Edmonton, Canada, drew, 10.

Tokyo — Sadao Yaoita, 112½, Japan, outpointed Leo Zuleuta, 112¾, Philippines, 10.

YANK SLUGGER EYES 50 MARK

Mickey Mantle On Homerun Spree

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

An uniquely healthy Mickey Mantle, finally busting into the American League lead, suddenly has a shot at joining Babe Ruth, Jimmy Fox and Ralph Kiner as the only sluggers ever to hit 50 or more home runs in one season twice.

The Oklahoma strong boy needs 17 in 41 games for 50, but he's come a long way after a sour spring. He's hit 29 since June 1. He broke loose from a tie with Boston's Jackie Jensen and Washington's Roy Sievers yesterday by hitting his 33rd as the New York Yankees beat Baltimore 7-2.

Jensen and Selvers, the defending champ, remained tied at 32 when Boston's game at Washington was postponed because of rain.

The Chicago White Sox, 15 games behind New York, broke a second-place tie with Boston by defeating Cleveland 4-1 and Detroit outlasted Kansas City 7-6 in the other AL games:

In the National League, Pittsburgh took second place and trimmed Milwaukee's lead to five games by beating the Braves 10-0 behind rookie George Witt's two-hit pitching. St. Louis defeated San Francisco 7-3, Cincinnati beat Philadelphia 12-4 and the Chicago Cubs rapped Los Angeles 9-3.

Mantle, on batting surge that has pushed his average to .306, had three hits. His homer, a solo shot deep into the left field stands at Yankee Stadium, gave the Yanks a 4-0 lead in the fifth. It came off lefty Ken Lehman and was his sixth off Oriole pitching.

Gil McDougald also homered for the Yanks, while Bob Nieman hit his 12th for the Birds, a two-run blow that junked Tom Sturdivant's shutout bid in the seventh. Sturdivant (2-5) won his first since April 22, but needed Virgil Trucks' relief help in the eighth. Hec Brown (4-3) lost it.

Early Wynn (10-12) won his third in a row over his former Indian mates while Jim Landis drove in three runs for the White Sox. Minnie Minoso gave the Tribe a 1-1 tie with his 17th home run in the second inning, but the Sox bagged it with a sixth-inning run on Ron Jackson's sacrifice fly for their eighth success in 10 games. Jim Grant (9-9) was the loser.

The Tigers twice came from behind against the A's and finally nailed it on Gail Harris' two-run 12th homer in the seventh off losing reliever Dick Tomanek. Al Kaline ended an 0-for-16 slump with a double ahead of the winning blow. Tom Morgan won it in relief.

CLAIMS UNDERWATER ENDURANCE RECORD—Skin diver John Gary manages a smile though exhausted as he emerges from pool at the New Orleans, La., Athletic Club after being submerged for 41 hours, one minute to claim underwater endurance record. Every hour another diver would bring Gary a new tank of air as he moved slowly across the bottom of the 75-degree salt water pool. Gary, a singer by profession, was immediately given a medical examination. Only his hands and feet showed effects of long exposure, this due to poor circulation. (AP Wirephoto)

Pirate Hopes Hinge On 19-Game Trip

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Manager Danny Murtaugh would like nothing better than to take a ballpark full of Pittsburg Pirate fans on the 19-game road trip that starts today.

But he wouldn't swap George Witt for even that much help. Not after the red-haired young right-hander's pitching feat of handcuffing Milwaukee last night.

"The Forbes Field crowds help us play better ball," said Murtaugh after the Pirates crushed the National League leading Braves 10-0 before 36,867 cheering fans. The victory moved the Pirates to within five games of the Braves.

San Francisco's loss last night gave the astounding Pirates sole possession of second place.

The Pirates have won 16 of the last 18 games at Forbes Field, including all six of the short home stand which ended last night.

Pittsburgh has copped 17 of its last 22 games and is riding a six-game winning streak, including the two-game sweep over the Braves.

The Pirates open the road trip tonight against the Philadelphia Phillies, then return to Forbes Field Sept. 1 for an 18-day home stand.

"We're looking at this road trip optimistically," Danny said. "It's going to be rough. Any road trip is tough. A loyal crowd helps the home club.

"If we're within striking distance of the pennant when we come back, you'll have to concede us a chance. Nobody is surrendering to Milwaukee."

Witt handcuffed the Braves on two hits—just missing a no-hitter—for his sixth triumph and second straight shutout. He has lost two.

"I was mixing them up pretty even," Witt said. "Fast balls and curves. I don't take much of a windup. I just sort of try and step into the pitch. It helps my control and saves energy."

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Major League Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching — George Witt, Pirates, rookie right-hander blanked the Braves on two hits, second and ninth-inning doubles, for 10-0 victory that hoisted the Bucs into second place.

Hitting — Jim Landis, White Sox drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a single in 4-1 victory over the Indians.

Pirates Rap Braves Again; Cards, Cubs, Redlegs Win

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Just when Milwaukee's world champs looked to have that National League pennant race under control, up pops Pittsburgh.

The Pirates, usually stone cold dead at this stage, ran their winning spurt to six games, took over second place and trimmed Milwaukee's lead to five games last night by beating the Braves 10-0.

Rookie right-hander George Witt blanked the champs on two hits, although it wasn't as easy as it sounds. It was his first major league shutout and gave the Bucs a sweep of the two-game series at Pittsburgh.

St. Louis skidded San Francisco to third by beating the Giants 7-3. Cincinnati belted Philadelphia 12-4 and the Chicago Cubs smacked Los Angeles 9-3.

Witt had to struggle for his sixth victory until Frank Thomas unloaded his 29th homer with man on in the sixth off loser Bob Rush. The Bucs then put it away with eight in the eighth. Witt had little trouble with the Braves after the second inning, but the second was a pip.

Frank Torre lifted a pop fly to left that fell for a double and the Braves' first hit when Bob Skinner lost it in the lights. Then Witt, who walked four, hit Johnny Logan with a pitch, loading the bases with one out. Rush then bunted, Witt scooped up the ball and flipped to catcher Danny Kravitz for a home-to-first double play.

That's all the Braves managed against Witt, who has lost two, until Hank Aaron doubled with two out in the ninth.

The Bucs sent 12 men to bat in the big eighth. Thomas drove in his third run with a double, and Skinner tripled home two.

The Cards made it eight out of nine by overcoming a 3-2 Giants lead with a pair of unearned runs in the seventh. Sam Jones won his 10th, fanning seven but walking eight while matching loser Mike McCormick's six-hit job.

Jim Bolger hit a two-run triple and Lee Walls socked a two-run homer as the Cubs scored five runs in the third at Los Angeles. Walls also hit a solo homer in the ninth, his 23rd of the season. Dick Drott won his fifth, giving up Gil Hodges' two-run, 16th homer in the fourth. Danny McDevitt (1-5) lost it.

The Redlegs bagged it with a six-run sixth, capped by Bob Thurman's three-run double, at Philadelphia. Tom Acker gave up eight hits for his first victory. He had a three-hit shutout until the seventh, when Chico Fernandez hit a two-run double. Wally Post hit a two-run pinch homer in the ninth for the Phils, while Frank Robinson hit his 21st homer for the Reds.

Snyder GPL All-Stars Bounce Back, Trip McAllen By 12-8

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 13—(Special)—Snyder bounced back in the Region 7 Graduate Pony League Tournament here Tuesday with a smashing 12-8 victory over McAllen that eliminated the South Texans from the double-elimination tournament.

The Snyder team will now meet Galveston in its climb up through the loser's bracket tonight at 6. Snyder had dropped its tournament debut Monday to South San Antonio, 5-1.

Galveston bowed to Lufkin, 10-2, last night after drawing a first round bye. Lufkin takes on South San Antonio tonight at 8 in a battle of unbeatens.

Winner of the Snyder-Galveston game tonight will meet the loser of the Lufkin-San Antonio game at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Snyder broke loose for five runs in the first inning here Tuesday and were never headed.

The West Texas nine built up a commanding 12-2 lead before slacking off in the late stages of the contest.

Franklin Moore and Ronnie Wylie featured the first inning Snyder uprising with homerun blasts. Moore slammed one over the fence with Jesse Crawford on base to open the scoring. Then Wayne Berry followed with a single. John Weaver got on via an error and both scored ahead of Wylie's homer, making it 5-0.

After McAllen scored a single tally in the second, Snyder exploded for another five-run rally in the third to virtually put the game on ice.

Jerry Walker and Jesse Crawford drew bases on balls and Berry singled to load the bases with one away in the third. Then Weaver walked to force in Walker. Wylie singled to score Crawford and Berry scored when Alex Cross got on by an error to make it 8-1.

George Vandiver kept the rally going with another walk that forced in Weaver afterwhich Wylie scored on Bennie Greenfield's groundout.

Snyder closed out its scoring with two runs in the fifth. Moore and Berry hit back-to-back doubles for one run with Berry later crossing on a passed ball.

McAllen tried vainly to get back in the ball game in the fifth when she staged a five-run rally but relief pitcher Ruben Gonzales blanked the South Texas team in the seventh to preserve the Snyder lead.

Greenfield opened on the mound for Snyder and hurled until being relieved by Gonzales during the five-run McAllen sixth inning. Greenfield was credited with the victory.

Moore, Berry and Wylie collected all of Snyder's seven hits in the game. Moore got a homer and double in four trips, Wylie homered and singled in five trips and Berry singled twice and doubled in five trips.

The line score:

SNYDER	505	020	0—	12-7-4
MCALLEN	011	015	0—	8-8-5

Greenfield, Gonzales (6) and Wylie; Rosin, Cullar (7) and Aldrich.

Sun Hands Tigers 1st Defeat, 9-7

Sun Oil erased a four-run deficit to hand the Tigers their first defeat in five starts in the second half last night in City League action at Towle Park, 9-7.

The Tigers jumped ahead 6-2 with a four-run rally in the fourth inning but Sun came right back with five in the fifth to take the lead never to be headed.

Curtis Rivers, big Oiler catcher, was the big gun in Sun's attack. Rivers drove in five runs for the night with three singles and scored once himself to account for six runs.

After the Tigers had tied it up with two in the bottom of the third and then surged ahead with four in the fourth, Rivers again delivered a bases-loaded single for two more runs that cut the Tiger lead to 6-4 in the fifth.

Before the inning was over Sun scored three more runs to take the lead, two of 'em scoring on a long double to right center by J. N. Legg that teid the score at 6-6.

Legg then scored on George Gray's grounder to first baseman Barry Walker who tried to catch Legg sliding home.

With the score standing at 2-2 in the fourth, the Tigers loaded the bases on singles by Terry Lee and Norman Gladson and a walk to Johnny Drake that wrote finish to starting pitcher Mike Kirkpatrick.

Don Ballard came on and was quickly greeted with singles by Jerry Fleming, Kenny Drake and Walker with Dick Hayes' hit-batsman sandwiched in between for four runs and a 6-2 Tiger lead.

But the lead was short-lived as Sun battled back to take the lead in the fifth and then hold it the rest of the way. Ballard settled down to hold the Tigers to one hit and one run after the big fourth inning explosion.

Walker led the Tigers with three-for-four followed by Kenny Drake with two-for-four. Rivers with three hits and Legg with two led the Oilers at the plate.

Next on tap will be Sun and Hermleigh Thursday night at 8.

Last night's box:

SUN (9)	AB	R	H
Carl Young, 2b	5	0	0
Dick Sparks, rf	2	2	1
Jimmy Smith, ss	2	3	0
Alan Snead, 3b	1	1	0
Curtis Rivers, c	4	1	3
J. N. Legg, cf	3	2	2
Kenny Hickman, 1b	4	0	0
George Gray, lf	3	0	1
Mike Kirkpatrick, p	1	0	0
Don Ballard, p	2	0	0
Totals	27	9	7

TIGERS (7)	AB	R	H
Johnny Drake, cf	2	2	1
Jerry Fleming, ss	3	1	1
Kenny Drake, 2b	4	3	2
Dick Hayes, 3b	3	0	1
Barry Walker, 1b	4	0	3
Mike Moffett, lf	2	0	0
Terry Lee, c	4	1	1
Norman Gladson, rf-p	3	0	1
Tim Roberts, p-rf	2	0	1
Totals	27	7	11

Score by innings:

SUN	002	051	1—9
TIGERS	002	400	1—7

2BH—Legg. Struck out by—Kirkpatrick 3, Ballard 2, Roberts 5, Gladson 2. Bases on balls off—Kirkpatrick 3, Roberts 7, Gladson 1. Winning pitcher—Ballard. Losing pitcher—Gladson.

Hill Likely QB Starter For All-Stars

CHICAGO (AP)—Will it be King Hill of Rice, Ray Brown of Mississippi, Tom Forrestal of Navy or Jim Ninowski of Michigan State?

That's the lineup of All-Star quarterbacks for the big game against Detroit's Lions Friday night at Soldier Field.

If the All-Stars hope to win, they'll need a sharp field general.

Otto Graham, former Northwestern University star and later the quarterback who led the Cleveland Browns to numerous professional football titles, has not announced his starting lineup.

But it's a good bet that Hill will be the quarterback. If not Hill, then it's anyone's guess. Graham says he'll play a wide-open game which, at best, means a lot of passing.

"You can't run through the pros," says Graham.

The All-Stars have a line that averages 234 pounds from tackle to tackle. They're well fortified up front and have the horses, if needed, in the backfield.

But since Graham is the coach, and he knows what it takes to beat the pros, he'll probably have his quarterbacks pitching to his halfbacks.

Graham is satisfied with his team's showing in drills and insists that it takes a lot of desire to beat the champions of the National Football League.

"The pros should win," says Otto, but somehow, somewhere, lurks the idea that his All-Stars might surprise the Lions in the 25th anniversary of the contest.

The game will be broadcast and televised nationally by ABC at 8:30 p. m., EST.

346 Attend Pre-School

A total of 346 new first graders yesterday began pre-school in the elementary schools here.

Two sessions are scheduled daily at each school, with about half attending the early session and the other half the late session. All the pre-school is during the morning.

The pre-school will last two weeks. The 346 students represent almost 70 per cent of the number who will start the first grade this fall.

By schools, the number attending are 90 at East Elementary, 117 at West Elementary, 32 at North Elementary, 33 at Northeast Elementary, 63 at Central Elementary, and 11 at Lincoln Elementary.

Co-Medalists Win In Kerville Tourney

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Co-medalists Kirby Attwell of Houston and George Seaholm Jr. of Austin led the way into the second round of the Heart O' the Hills golf tournament today.

Each triumphed in his opening match yesterday.

Attwell beat Mike Baker of Houston 3 and 2 and Seaholm downed Ray Haddon of Houston 4 and 3.

STANDINGS

Wednesday' Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	73	40	.646	—
Chicago	57	54	.514	15
Boston	56	54	.509	15½
Detroit	54	55	.495	17
Cleveland	55	57	.491	17½
Baltimore	51	58	.468	20
Kansas City	48	60	.444	22½
Washington	48	64	.429	24½

Wednesdays Games

Detroit at Cleveland (2, twi-night)

Kansas City at Chicago (2, twi-night)

Washington at New York (N)

Boston at Baltimore (N)

Tuesday Results

New York 7, Baltimore 2

Chicago 4, Cleveland 1

Detroit 7, Kansas City 6

Boston at Washington, rain

Thursday Games

New York at Boston

Detroit at Cleveland

Kansas City at Chicago

Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	63	47	.573	—
Pittsburgh	58	52	.527	5
San Francisco	57	53	.518	6
St. Louis	54	55	.495	8½
Philadelphia	52	56	.481	10
Chicago	54	59	.478	10½
Cincinnati	52	59	.468	11½
Los Angeles	50	59	.459	12½

SOPHOMORE LEAGUE STANDINGS
TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Artesia 5, Midland 4
Plainview 12, Hobbs 8
Carlsbad at San Angelo, Postponed, rain

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Midland	60	41	.594	—
San Angelo	49	52	.485	11
Plainview	45	55	.450	14½
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Artesia	52	49	.515	—
Hobbs	50	51	.495	2
Carlsbad	46	54	.460	5½

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Artesia at Midland
Hobbs at Plainview
Carlsbad at San Angelo

TEXAS LEAGUE
Corpus Christi 5, Tulsa 1
Fort Worth 4, San Antonio 3, 10 innings
Austin 3, Houston 0
Dallas 5, Victoria 0

	Won	Lost	Pct	Behind
Fort Worth	78	48	.619	—
Corpus Christi	66	60	.524	12
Houston	63	63	.500	15
Dallas	63	63	.500	15
Austin	62	65	.488	16½
San Antonio	60	66	.476	18
Tulsa	59	67	.468	19
Victoria	54	73	.425	24½

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Corpus Christi at Tulsa
Fort Worth at San Antonio
Houston at Austin
Victoria at Dallas

MINOR RESULTS

Minor League Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Portland 5-2, Salt Lake City 2-1
San Diego 3, Seattle 2
Spokane 4, Sacramento 2
Phoenix 2, Vancouver 1

AMERICAN ASSN.
Charleston 2-5, Wichita 0-1
St. Paul 5, Denver 4
Indianapolis 9, Louisville 8
Omaha 2, Minneapolis 1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Richmond 4, Montreal 3 (10 innings)
Toronto 10, Columbus 8 (10 innings)
Rochester 2, Miami 0
Havana 7, Buffalo 6 (completion of June 6 suspended game)
Buffalo 3, Havana 1 (regular game)

A WINNER, A KISS AND A CHECK—Cary Middlecoff, Hollywood, Fla., plants a kiss on the brow of his pretty wife, Eadie, as he hands her a check for $5,300 dollars. Middlecoff won the $35,000 dollar Milwaukee (Wis.) Open Golf Tournament, stroking the Tripoli Country Club course in 264 for 72 holes. This is the first tournament he has won in two years. (AP Wirephoto)

FOR HOLDOVER PURCHASERS

Season Ticket Deadline Friday

Season ticket holders for Tiger football games last fall are reminded that Friday is the deadline for renewing their orders for the 1958 season.

Fans who held season tickets last fall have been mailed letters concerning the deadline for renewal but the sales have been "lagging" to date, according to Doug Flynn, Director of School Business Services.

Tickets not renewed by Saturday will be placed on general sale starting Aug. 20.

Price per season ticket is $7.50 which is good for all five scheduled Tiger home games.

"About 625 of the approximately 1,500 season tickets sold last fall had been renewed as of noon Tuesday," Mrs. Mary Ellen Headstream, secretary in the school business office, said.

The general sale will be from Aug. 20 to Sept. 5. Tickets not sold by Sept. 6 will be placed on sale at the stadium ticket office at each home game.

The season tickets are for the West Stands at Tiger Stadium. The entire stands on the west side will be reserved this fall.

The five Tiger home games are as follows:

Sept. 12—Borger.
Oct. 10—Breckenridge.
Oct. 17—Midland.
Oct. 24—Colorado City.
Nov. 21—Lake View.

Cats Win Another In Extra Innings

By The Associated Press

The most frustrating thing of the Texas League season is trying to beat Fort Worth in extra innings. Ten times have the others tried it and only once — early in the season — was anybody able to turn the trick.

Tuesday San Antonio got mixed up in an extra frame affair and Fort Worth came through. Bill Gabler clouted one over the fence in the tenth to beat the Missions 4-3.

Dallas whipped Victoria 5-0 and pushed into a tie with Houston for third.

Jim Tugerson pitched a 4-hitter in posting his fourteenth triumph.

Houston was the victim of Winston Brown as the Buffs lost to Austin 3-0. Brown allowed the only three hits.

Thomas J. Barry set a record at Monmouth Park when he saddled 22 winners.

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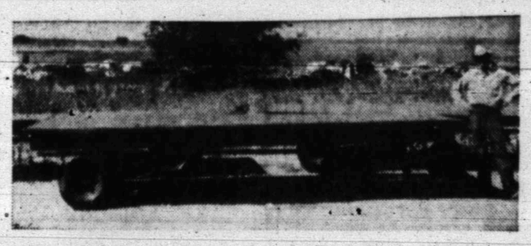

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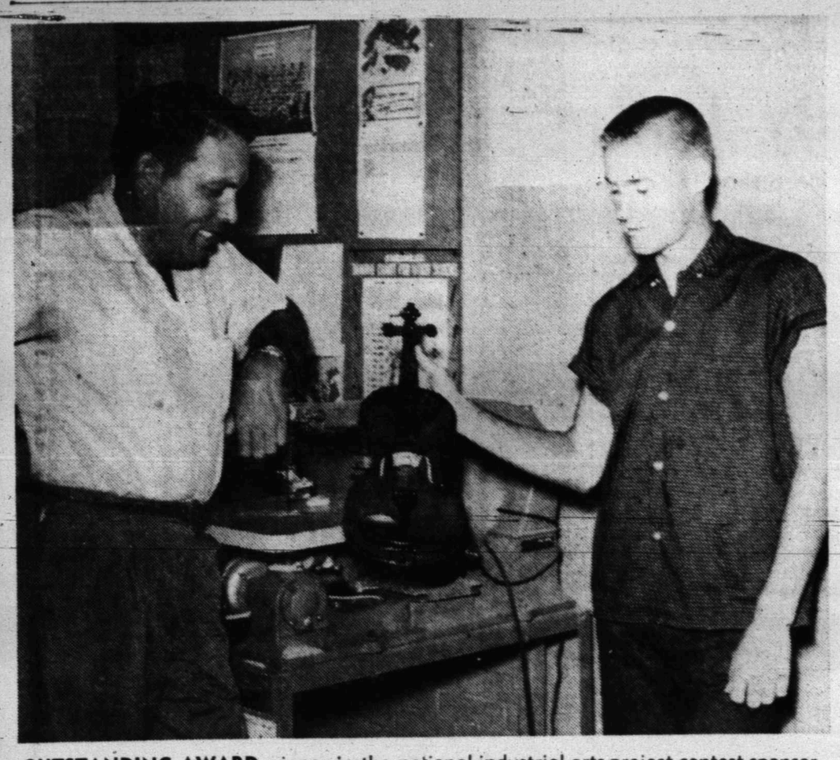

OUTSTANDING AWARD winner in the national industrial arts project contest sponsored by Ford Motor Co. is James McCormick, 15-year-old Snyder student, shown with his shop instructor, Joe T. Harwell. The two look at a violin built by Harwell, while McCormick's award was for a combination mandolin-guitar. McCormick has not learned to play the instrument. (Lee Watson photograph)

Local Student, Teacher Win Expense-Paid Michigan Trip

A Snyder junior high student and a teacher will be guests of Ford Motor Co. for an expense-paid visit to Dearborn, Mich. on Oct. 4-6.

They are James McCormick, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal McCormick, Route 1, and Joe Harwell, junior high industrial arts teacher.

McCormick is one of two Texas students who won outstanding achievement awards in the 12th annual Industrial Arts Awards Contest sponsored nationally by the company. A total of 31 of these awards were given throughout the U. S. The other Texas student is John Borchardt, 19, of Harlingen.

The Snyder student is one of 16 Snyder students who won cash prizes in the contest, and only 36 junior and senior high school students in Texas took cash prizes. Fifteen other Snyder students won places in which certificates were given.

More than 4,000 students from 41 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico entered industrial arts projects built as a part of their school work in the final judging in Dearborn. Winners will share about $50,000 in cash and other awards.

Ford sponsors the contest to encourage fine craftsmanship among industrial arts students. More than 40,000 projects in 14 competitive categories were entered in local contests last spring.

A panel of judges, including vocational teachers, skilled craftsmen, and engineers selected the final 716 national winners.

McCormick's outstanding achievement award was for a combination mandolin and guitar, a two-neck affair built of maple and spruce.

McCormick was a shop student with Harwell as an instructor during the second semester of the past school year.

In addition to the trip, McCormick won a $100 cash prize. Other Snyder students won prizes ranging from $20 to $80.

The complete list of Snyder cash prize winners:

Phil Berry, 12, 2402 Sunset Avenue, junior high school, $20, honorable mention for parabola wall lamp in open division; Jack C. Crawford, instructor.

John Boyd, 12, 1306 Twenty-fourth Street, junior high school, $20, honorable mention for plastic yo-yo in plastics division; Jack C. Crawford, instructor.

Johnny Floyd, 13, Thirty-second Street, junior high school, $40, fourth award for leather notebook in leathercraft division; Jack C. Crawford, instructor.

Judy Johnson, 12, Snyder, junior high school, $60, third award for fiberglas bowl in plastics division; Jack C. Crawford, instructor.

Joe King, 13, Lemons Lease Camp, junior high school, $20, honorable mention for gun belt and holster in leathercraft division; Jack C. Crawford, instructor.

Bobby Spradlin, 13, Forty-first Street, junior high school, $20, honorable mention for leather purse in leathercraft division; Jack C. Crawford, instructor.

Dalton Walton, 13, 2809 Thirty-eighth Street, junior high school, $20, honorable mention for leather notebook in leathercraft division; Jack C. Crawford, instructor.

Ronnie Benton, 14, Route 1, junior high school, $40, fourth award for table and six chairs in wrought metal division; Joe T. Harwell, instructor.

Jerry Franks, 14, Box 1284, junior high school, $20, honorable mention for standard guitar in open division; Joe T. Harwell, instructor.

John Green, 14, 201 Thirty-sixth Place, junior high school, $20, honorable mention for violin in open division; Joe T. Harwell, instructor.

Nicki Killian, 14, Clairemont Route, junior high school, $40, fourth award for Spanish electric guitar in open division; Joe T. Harwell, instructor.

James McCormick, 15, Route 1, junior high school, $100, first award and Outstanding Achievement Award for electric mandolin and guitar combination in open division; Joe T. Harwell, instructor.

Tommy J. Cronk, Jr., 17, 3007 Avenue I, high school, $80, second award for wrought metal table with brass planter, glass, and six chairs in wrought metal division; Frank M. Miller, instructor.

Annette Hock, 17, 3305 Avenue A, high school, $20, honorable mention for engraved tray in wrought metal division; William E. Raborn, instructor.

Lydia Hutchins, 17, 2349 Sunset Avenue, high school, $20, honorable mention for hammered and engraved tray in wrought metal division; William E. Raborn, instructor.

Kay Keller, 14, 901 Twenty-fourth Street, high school, $20, honorable mention for engraved aluminum tier tray in wrought metal division; William E. Raborn, instructor.

Snyder place winners who won certificates were:

Pat Dunn, high school, carved paperweight, W. E. Raborn, instructor.

Louis Herndon, high school, laminated pen set, W. E. Raborn, instructor.

Vy Hinojos, high school, salad set, W. E. Raborn, instructor.

Patsy House, high school, letter opener, W. E. Raborn, instructor.

Lydia Hutchins, high school, domino set, W. E. Raborn, instructor.

Sandy Simpson, high school, napkin rack, W. E. Raborn, instructor.

Gwendolyn Sturdivant, junior high, enameled copper bowl, Jack C. Crawford, instructor.

Dean Comer, junior high, violin, Joe T. Harwell, instructor.

Keith Moreland, junior high, maple chest, Joe T. Harwell, instructor.

Wayne Alexander, junior high, laminated lamp, Jack C. Crawford, instructor.

Paul Baker, junior high, aluminum tray, Jack C. Crawford, instructor.

John Boyd, junior high, formed lamp, Jack C. Crawford, instructor.

Earl Gilliam, junior high, aluminum tray, Jack C. Crawford, instructor.

Harmon Howser, junior high, aluminum tray, Jack C. Crawford, instructor.

Bob Rosson, junior high, leather notebook, Jack C. Crawford, instructor.

Everett Gets Certificate

W. D. Everett Jr., operator of the Everett Studio in Snyder, has been awarded a special certificate of merit by the Winona School of Photography, Winona Lake, Ind., for successfully competing an intensive course in speedlight portrait photography.

Howard Weber, director of the school, said the 37-year-old school is internationally known for its courses. The courses are open to experienced professional photographers during June, July and August each year.

The Winona School of Photography was founded to keep professional photographers abreast of the improvements in their industry. New techniques, new equipment and material and new methods are among the subjects covered in the curriculum.

Cyprus Dispute Is Cause Of Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An island—Cyprus to be exact—came between actress Barbara Payton and her fourth husband, says her attorney.

Miss Payton, 31, sued George A. Provis, 31, for divorce yesterday, charging cruelty. They married in 1955.

Her attorney Milton M. Golden explained: "You see, Barbara has an english background, while Provas is of Greek descent. They just couldn't reconcile their diverging viewpoints on how the Greek-Turkish-English dispute should be settled."

KSNY RADIO

1450-KC—MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

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KSNY

Don't Wonder Whether —About The Weather!

IF IT'S WEATHER NEWS OF SNYDER —WE'VE GOT IT—WE LIVE HERE TOO—U C AP LEASED WIRE—DIRECT CONELRAD CIRCUIT AND DIRECT CALL SERVICE OF U.S. WEATHER BUREAU.

REMEMBER—MUSIC AT IT'S MERRIEST TOPS—OLDIES—YOUR CHOICE IS THERE "RAMBLING WITH ROY (Meador, That Is) IN THE A.M.—"RAGSDALE AT RANDOM (Gene, That Is) IN THE P.M.

31 NEWS CASTS DAILY—TO KEEP YOU WITH THE TOP OF THE NEWS EDITED AND REPORTED TO MERIT YOUR CONFIDENCE

U. S. Has New Claim As Undersea Pioneer

By PAUL DUKE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States staked a new claim to mastery of undersea pioneering today after a second atomic submarine had crossed under the North Pole.

The U. S. S. Skate reached the pole at 8:47 p. m. (EST) Monday—just six days after its older sister, the Nautilus, emerged from an historic 1,830-mile trip across the polar cap. The Nautilus arrived yesterday in Portland, England, and got a big welcome.

The Navy released word of the Skate's achievement last night without any fanfare—in a two paragraph statement. This contrasted sharply with the special White House ceremony arranged last Friday to announce the Nautilus' voyage.

The barc announcement last night said the Skate surfaced in an ice field some 40 miles from the North Pole to radio word of the trip. The Navy said the Skate, the third U. S. atomic sub built, was continuing under-ice explorations.

The Skate's path to the pole was just the opposite from the Nautilus, which began its journey from the Pacific. The 265-foot long Skate left New London, Conn. July 30 and entered from the Atlantic.

As with the Nautilus, Navy officials did nothing to call attention to the military significance of the transpolar trips. President Eisenhower cited the Nautilus' achievement as pointing the way toward a new commercial seaway between the world's two major oceans.

But the military importance of the feats was made plain in remarks by Sens. Prescott Bush (R-Conn) and Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM).

Bush, telling the Senate of the Skate's trip, spoke of the Navy's delivery of a "one-two punch."

Anderson said the submarines may have given the United States the means of preventing war.

"We now have vast new ocean areas from which to wage war," Anderson said.

"There our submarines can hide, can remain undetected for long periods of time, and can fire missiles at anyone who dares to attack us."

The United States currently is building a fleet of 33 atomic subs. These include three already in service, several soon to go into service and others in the process of construction or on the authorization list.

Cmdr. James F. Calvert, a veteran submarine officer who graduated from Annapolis in 1942, is the Skate's skipper. The Navy said 10 officers, 87 enlisted men and 9 civilian technicians are making the Arctic trip. The Skate is expected to return to New London late this month through the Atlantic.

Eisenhower was told of the Skate's polar journey while flying over Philadelphia last night en route to New York for today's speech before the United Nations General Assembly.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower was delighted to get the news, which he had been expecting.

Conflicting Testimony In Crash Heard

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Coast Guard investigators today had apparent conflicting testimony in their probe of the collision of the tankers Gulfoil and S. E. Graham outside Newport Thursday.

Lt. Cmdr. John McCann, commanding officer of the Coast Guard tender Laurel, testified yesterday he did not hear either ship sound a three-blast signal to indicate it was going astern.

Witnesses Monday testified the Gulfoil was moving astern and the signal had been given. Sixteen men aboard the Gulfoil were killed and two others are listed as missing.

The Coast Guard investigators inspected the fire-blackened tankers yesterday. From the water side, a gaping hole, appearing to extend to the bottom, could be seen in the Graham's port side.

The Gulfoil is being cleared of gas vapor. When gas-free, she will be towed to New York and offered for sale.

The Graham, aground on the shoals of Rose Island since the crash, broke loose last night and began drifting down Narragansett Bay. Navy tugs beached her.

Nine Bodies Recovered At Crash Site

TOKYO (AP) — Nine bodies were recovered from the Pacific today after Japan's second fatal civil airline crash since World War II. There were no signs of survivors from the 33 persons, including one American, aboard the twin-engine DC3 of All-Nippon Airways.

The bodies were not identified immediately.

The plane crashed 80 miles south of Tokyo last night after the pilot radioed a report of trouble in the left engine. The plane was on a flight from Tokyo to Nagoya, 150 miles west, by a roundabout coastal route to avoid mountains.

The first wreckage was found 15 hours after the radio report. Thirty-three ships and 22 planes, including 11 American aircraft, kept up the search.

The American passenger was Howard Kreiss, 34, a Los Angeles importer who arrived Aug. 4 on one of the four or five business trips he made to Japan annually. He was going to Nagoya to purchase chinaware.

Wilson Off To File Brief

AUSTIN (AP)—Atty. Gen. Will Wilson left today for Washington where he will file the Texas Tidelands brief in the Supreme Court.

He carried the two-pound legal argument of Texas' side of the case in a set of 40-year-old saddle bags belonging to Texas Ranger Dudley White.

"There is lots of money for the school children of Texas riding on this brief," Wilson said before boarding his plane. "It is a good brief representing intensive work by our staff, Gov. Price Daniel and outstanding authorities. We hope that it will convince the court that the school children of Texas should retain off shore lands."

TELEVISION LOG

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

KMID-TV Channel 2 — Midland

WEDNESDAY
5:30—Cartoon Clubhouse
5:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports News, Wthr.
6:30—Martin Kane
7:00—Kruger Theatre
8:00—Kraft Theatre
9:00—Sea Hunt
9:30—This is your Life
10:00—News
10:10—Jax Spts. Wth.
10:20—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY
6:55—Morning Devotional
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough-Re-Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—The Price is Right
10:30—Truth or Consequence
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—News & Weather
12:15—Paris Precinct
12:45—Matinee Showcase
2:00—Matinee Theatre
3:00—Queen For A Day
3:15—Modern Romances
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—Cartoon Clubhouse
5:30—Cartoon Clubhouse
5:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Patio Party
7:00—You Bet Your Life
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—People's Choice
8:30—Tenn. Ernie Ford
9:00—The Lux Show
9:30—Jane Wyman
10:00—News
10:10—Jax Sports & Wthr
10:15—Sports
10:20—Late Show
11:30—Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 — Lubbock

WEDNESDAY
5:30—Last of Mohicans
6:00—News, Spts. & Wthr
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Father Knows Best
8:00—Wyatt Earp
8:30—Frank Sinatra
9:00—This Is Your Life
9:30—Lawrence Welk
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
10:50—Movie

THURSDAY
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough-Re-Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—The Price Is Right
10:30—Truth or Con.
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Gene Autry
1:00—Top Plays of 1958
1:30—Kitty Foyle
2:00—Matinee
3:00—Queen For A Day
3:45—Matinee
5:30—Hospitality Time
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Cisco Kid
7:00—Groucho Marx
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—People's Choice
8:30—Tenn. Ernie Ford
9:00—Rosemary Clooney
9:30—Jane Wyman
10:00—Navy Log
10:30—News, Wthr. Spts.
10:50—Movie

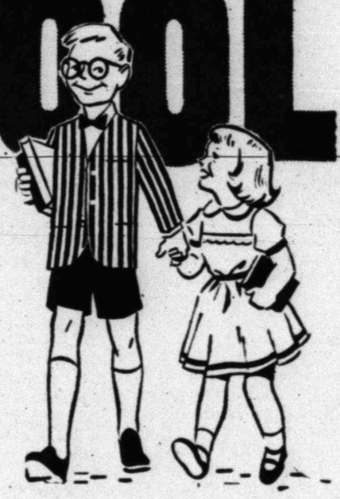
CHANNEL 4-12-13

Station Programs Same—Except Where Channel Number Shown

WEDNESDAY
4:30—Looney Tunes
5:55—4—Local News
6:00—13—News, Wthr., F.
12—News, Wthr., F.
4—Cosden Farm
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—13—Circus Boy
12—The Plainsmen
4—Circus Boy
7:00—Leave it to Beaver
7:30—The Big Record
8:00—The Millionaire
8:30—I've Got A Secret
9:00—Armstrong Theater
10:00—13—Stories-Century
12—Playhouse
4—News - Wthr.
10:15—13 Stories-Century
12—O'Henry
4—Showcase
10:30—News, Wthr., & P.A.
10:30—4—Showcase
11:00—13—Showcase
12—Showcase
11:30—4—Sign Off
12:30—Sign Off

THURSDAY
7:50—Sign On
12:15—13—Noon News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—Morning News
8:55—Local News
9:00—Garry Moore
9:30—How Do You Rate
10:00—Arthur Godfrey
10:30—Dotto
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:30—As The World Turns
11:45—Liberace
12—Man on Street
4—Noon News
12:25—13—Weather
12—Man on the St.
4—Weather
1:00—Beat The Clock
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Big Payoff
2:30—The Verdict Is Yours
3:00—The Brighter Day
3:15—The Secret Storm
3:30—The Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:15—Beauty School of Air
7:55—Texas News
4:30—Looney Tunes
5:15—13—Woodpecker
12—Looney Tunes
4—W Woodpecker
5:45—Looney Tunes
5:55—4—Local News
6:00—13—News, Wthr., F.
12—News, Wthr., F.
4—Cosden Farm
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—13—Whirley Birds
12—S. Francisco Beat
4—Sketch Book
7:00—13—Richard Diamond
7:00—12—Honey Mooners
4—Honey Mooners
7:30—Climax
8:30—Playhouse "90"
10:00—13—Wingo
12—Wingo
4—N. W.
10:15—13—Wingo
12—Wingo
4—Gray Ghost
10:30—13—N. W. Public A.
12—N. W. P. A.
4—Gray Ghost
11:00—Chicago Wrestling
12:30—Sign Off

SCHOOL starts soon!



AND... YOUR SNYDER MERCHANTS ARE READY TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS!

Fashions and School Supplies

Will Be Featured In The Snyder Daily News

Sunday, August 17th

ADVERTISEMENTS AND NEWS COPY IN THIS SPECIAL BACK-TO-SCHOOL EDITION WILL GIVE YOU MANY AIDS AND SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR SCHOOL NEED BUYING.

The Snyder Daily News

"Your Hometown Newspaper"

Changes Announced In J&L Sales Setup

Several changes in the field sales organization of Jones and Laughlin Supply Division, including one involving a Snyder employe, have been announced by W. L. Wolfe, vice president, sales.

D. R. Williams, J&L salesman in Snyder, has been transferred to Tulsa, Okla., where he will work in the same capacity. Williams began his career with J&L as a sales trainee in 1956. In January of 1958 he was assigned as salesman here. Williams holds a bachelor of business administration degree from Southern Methodist University.

Political Announcement

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

For County Treasurer:
MRS. MOLLIE PINKERTON
MRS. AGNES BROWN

For Commissioner, Pct. No. 2:
EARL (HASSIE) SNEED
W. P. (BILL) HERRING

For Commissioner, Pct. No. 4:
J. C. (JAY) MASSINGILL
DOYLE PARMER

BUTANE

Call Scurry Butane Company HI 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery Sales & Services, domestic & commercial appliances.

FURNITURE

Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, Sylvania Television. Also large selection of quality furniture at King & Brown.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

MONUMENTS!
Marble or Granite
All Sizes
Phone HI 3-6916 or HI 3-9137
JACK JENKINS
Local representative

LOST AND FOUND A-4

Reward offered for lost brief case and contents taken from my car Tuesday evening July 29th. Contents of no value except to owner. Return to Hall Drug no questions asked.

Lost blue parakeet, calls himself "Pistol Pete". $3.00 reward. Call HI 3-4671. Redwood Motel.

PERSONAL A-5

FATHER'S lounge chair a bit dingy? Clean it with the new Blue Lustre. Barrow Furniture.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1953 Ford four-door, radio, heater, clean, $475. HI 3-9016.

Clean 54 Ford customline, four-door, good condition—2701 Avenue F, or Dial HI 3-3466.

FOR SALE: 1951 Plymouth 4 door sedan with radio & heater, motor newly overhauled. A good car, for only $165.00. See it at Allen Sewing Machine Center, 1710 25th Street. Dial HI 3-4812.

AUTO ACESSORIES B-4

FOR SALE: Motorola car radio for 1957 Chevrolet, practically new. Phone HI 3-7453.

AUTOS WANTED B-6

WILL PAY CASH or trade for equity in nice, used cars. Phone HI 3-9494. After 7 p.m. phone HI 3-6844 or HI 3-3389.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING—REPAIRING
NEW—REBUILT
1105 Ave. T Dial HI 3-4131

BUSINESS SERVICES D

BLDG. SPECIALISTS D-2

TORNADO season is here. Order your storm cellar now. Phone HI 3-4975. Call after 5:00 p.m.

HOME CLEANERS D-8

LACY'S cleaning and pest control service. Rugs, carpets, and furniture cleaning. Phone HI 3-4271.

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

Call C. R. Agee HI 3-4355 or HI 3-5122 for painting, papershading, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

Painting, paper hanging, texturing, all work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call G. I. Petty. Phone HI 3-4344.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

STORM CELLARS. Any kind of new or repair work. No down payment. Three year terms. Phone HI 3-4975.

CADDELL'S WASHING MACHINE REPAIR. Pick up and delivery wringer type and automatic. 2508 Ave. I. Phone HI 3-3333.

CALL O. C. FLOYD for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial HI 3-7224.

CESSPOOL SEPTIC tank. Pierce Moffett. 2150 O'Neal Street. Snyder, Texas. Dial HI 3-7179 or HI 3-3684.

YARDS PLOWED: $5.00 hour minimum. Barn yard fertilizer, 6.00 pickup load. Phone HI 3-5732 or HI 3-6670.

LAKE THOMAS CABIN OWNERS NOTICE!

One of our trucks will be cleaning ceptic tanks at the lake August 15th., 16th., and 17th. Average size tank $20.00, no more. Brownfield Septic Tank Service.

701 South D Street
Brownfield, Texas

Write or call Charlie Skupin, owner. For an appointment Phone 2024.

CATERING SERV. D-28

HOT YEAST DONUTS to go. Ideal for parties, picnics, snacks. Tasty Treat 37th and Big Spring Highway

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

Need welder for general shop work, apply at Travis Beavers Welding, Fluvanna, Phone HI 3-7763.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

NEED MONEY to outfit children for school? Pleasant work in your own neighborhood 3 or 4 hours a day can mean an excellent income. No experience necessary. Write District Manager, 1515-B Sycamore, Big Spring, Texas.

WILL give furnished apartment with utilities paid in exchange for management of rental unit. Apply at 611 East Highway.

POSITION WANTED, M E-5

YOUNG MAN: Single, 21, High School Diploma, year business college; wishes work any kind. 2711 Avenue O.

INSTRUCTION E-8

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or grade school at home, books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 5061, Lubbock, Texas.

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

IF YOU NEED
MONEY!
- For Vacation
- Scattered Bills
- Or Miscellaneous Purposes

IF YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD CALL
HI 3-7501
Texas Credit Co.
4006 B. S. Hwy.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

WILL CARE for your children day or night, or of working mothers. Phone HI 3-4056.

CARE FOR your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers. 501 25th Street. Phone HI 3-3935.

HEALTH SERVICE H-4

ENJOY GOOD HEALTH
FOR ONLY 40c A DAY
- sleep better
- look better
- feel better

TOPPER REDUCING SYSTEM
For free home demo.
Call HI 3-5550
800 27th St.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

A COOL PLACE to relax while you wash at Danny's Laundromat. Located on Big Spring Hwy.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

New Holand
Forage Harvester
1 Row PTO or Engine Models.
Big Capacity Model
800 2-Row Machine
45-Tons Per Hr.
Call Us Today For Free Demonstration!
ED HOLCOMB & SON EMPLEMENT CO.
Box 47—Ph. PO 5-5891
Lubbock, Texas

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

Alfalfa hay for sale by the bale or truck load at Maule Dairy. 3 miles east on Roby Hwy. or Phone George Maule HI 3-7994.

FARM SERVICE J-5

CUSTOM PLOWING—deep breaking, ogeeing, and combining. J. B. Early, Sr. Call HI 3-3668.

ONE WAY plowing and land breaking. Grain Sowing. John Burton, Phone HI 3-7383 or HI 3-7438.

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

BUTLER COMPANY is having a sale on steel farm storage buildings. Jim Wadleigh. HI 3-4394—HI 3-6772.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH
AND SAVE!

2x4 Precision Cut Studs	$6.55
1x6 Sheathing Dry Pine	$4.95
2x4 & 2x6 8-Ft.—20-Ft.	$7.45
15-Lb. Asphalt Felt	$2.28
T-Lock Composition Shingles	$5.50

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

For Sale or Trade
1957 Model Mobile Home.
Phone HI 3-6686. See At—
Used Car Lot West Of
Sears Roebuck Co.

WANTED TO BUY used baby bed and mattress in good condition. Phone HI 3-5368.

For sale: Living room suite, bed-room suite, dinette—6 chairs, Gas Range, refrigerator, cedar chests. Call 3-9120.

FOR SALE: Metal frame bed, extra good mattress, heavy duty springs. $35.00. See at 1006 27th Street.

SPORTING GOODS K-8

For sale: $1,000.00 a 14 foot Thunderbird boat, 35 horse electric Johnson motor, fully equipped. Call HI 3-5202.

FOR SALE: Complete rig consisting of boat, motor and trailer. Dial HI 3-6264 or HI 3-5411.

MERCHANDISE K

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

SEE GILES for new and used furniture. We buy and sell. 2012 Avenue A. Phone HI 3-6552.

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

For sale or trade for furniture equity in 1958, 45-ft. Nashua house trailer, 10 ft. wide. Call HI 3-4041.

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

EQUITY IN 45-foot Nashua house trailer for sale, or will trade for equity in house. Call HI 3-6629. See at Trailertopia.

Your Authorized Dealer For SPARTAN—"M" SYSTEM—SPARCRAFT Trailer supplies and Accessories
We trade for anything
5%—Up to 7 years financing
On Air Base Rd.—Just Off Hwy. 80 West
Ph. OR 3-8451—Abilene, Texas

RENTALS L

ROOM-BOARD L-2

ROOM AND BOARD: Two men, air conditioned, carpeted, double closets. 3000 37th Street. HI 3-9443.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments, also two-bedroom apartments. Jack & Jack Realty, Phone HI 3-3452.

Efficiency apartments. 306 28th Street.

One and two bedroom apartments, close in. Water and gas paid. Inquire at downstairs north apartment, 3051 Ave. S.

FOR RENT: three room furnished apartments, 1704 Ave. R.

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

ATTENTION BACHELORS, COUPLES AND FAMILIES — Extra nice furnished apartments, and bedrooms, maid service, refrigerated air, tile bath, garages, and bills paid. Very reasonable rates. Only three minutes West of square Lamesa Highway 180. Phone HI 3-6692.
THE SKYLINE MOTEL

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and Two Bedrooms
1. All utilities paid.
2. Newly Redecorated
3. One block shopping center.
4. Catering to Singles & Couples
BILTMORE APTS.

Uptown Living. Bills paid, completely furnished. Telephone, television available. Three and one-half blocks West of town square. 2207 25th Street. Call HI 3-6323.

FURNISHED APARTMENT one block south of Highlander Cafe.

SUMMER RATES, two room and bath, air conditioning $45.00 Bills paid. 22nd & Ave. E., Apt. 1

THE FINEST APARTMENTS IN SNYDER
Second floor of modern, fireproof, masonry and stone building. Centrally air conditioned all year around. Spacious living room and bedroom. Ceramic tile bath, efficiency kitchen complete with dinette set, electric range, and refrigerator.
If you want the best,
Telephone HI 3-6311 weekdays
2702 Ave. E. Dial HI 3-9102

Bar-V-Motel, near School, furnished apartments, motel rooms, air conditioning, and telephones. Reasonable rates. HI 3-3543.

Air conditioned nicely furnished two room apartment, upstairs in modern building, utilities furnished, $110.00 month. Apply in person weekdays, Diamond M. Building.

FOR RENT six room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Phone HI 3-5955.

Furnished house for rent, 701 29th Street.

AIR CONDITIONED, clean two-rooms and bath. $45. Bills paid. 316 25th. Street.

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TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, call HI 3-5955.

FURNISHED DUPLEX, three rooms and bath, bills paid. 607 19th Street. Call HI 3-6959.

TWO ROOM and bath efficiency apartment, adults only. $40.00 per month, bills paid. See at 607 29th Street.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. It's nice, come and see it. 2809 Avenue O.

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All bills paid.
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$8.75 Weekly
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UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

FOR RENT unfurnished two bedroom duplex, carpeted, tub bath, and plumbed for washer. 1051½ 33rd street. Call HI 3-6959.

REDECORATED two bedroom. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 2610 Avenue U.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX apartment, three rooms and bath. 2104 28th Street, call HI 3-6904. Mrs. W. R. Bell, Sr.

REDECORATED TWO bedroom unfurnished, air conditioned apartment with fenced backyard. Couple only. Phone HI 3-3801 and after 5 p.m. HI 3-7221.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

Neatly furnished three room house, 1412 30th Street.

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

REDECORATED THREE room furnished house, air conditioned. 2608½ Ave. U, inquire at 2608 Avenue U.

FOR RENT: Five-room furnished house, block South and block West of KSNY radio station.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished house, Bendix washer. Bills paid. J. A. Woods, 1511 Avenue R. Phone HI 3-3624.

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All modern and Bills paid
With chance to buy
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Small Down Payment
Can help you finance
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UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

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

Two-bedroom unfurnished house. Call HI 3-7023 at 2803 Ave. N.

THREE ROOM unfurnished house at $30.00 per month. Phone HI 3-6150 or HI 3-4252.

DESIRABLE RENTALS on two and three bedroom homes. H & H Development Co. 503 E. Hwy.

For Rent—Two—2 bedroom unfurnished houses. Call HI 3-4880.

THREE ROOMS and bath, bills paid. $37.50 mo. Just North of Radio Station KSNY. Call 3-9322.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent, seven miles out on Highway 180 West. Contact Claude McCormick, phone HI 3-6214.

Unfurnished three bedroom home for rent, fenced back yard. 511 35th Street. Dial HI 3-9406. $70 per month.

Nice two bedroom unfurnished house for rent. Call HI 3-4515.

Two bedroom unfurnished house for rent—134 20th Place. Call HI 3-3245.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

"DRIVE-IN OPPORTUNITY"
Modern, well equipped Drive-In in small town. Little competition. Advantageous lease on ground and building. Can serve 26 people inside and 25 cars outside under canopy. All equipment of best. Owner will take Snyder dwelling equity and handle portion of purchase price personally.
Call HI 3-5611 HI 3-6683 HI 3-9326

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE immaculate three bedroom home. Air conditioned, fenced, TV tower. $500 down plus closing expense. Phone HI 3-3482.

TWO ROOM house for sale—suitable for lake cabin and 150 gallon butane tank. Call HI 3-4027.

EQUITY IN TWO BEDROOM with attached garage, basketweave fence, in Southeast Snyder. Low payments and 15 years to go on loan. Call HI 3-6429 after 5 p.m.

OWNER TRANSFERRED: Make an offer for five years equity in property at 3700 Noble, $53.00 monthly payments. Write W. D. Merckle, 401 South Avenue B, Andrews, Texas.

3604 Ave. B—Lovely 3 Bedroom Brick Home just built and ready for immediate possession, 2 lovely baths, built in oven and Burner Units and just 2 blocks from Elementary School. Large FHA Loan Available.

2310 41st Street—The Highlands Addition—3 blocks from High School. Lovely new 3 Bedroom home with 1 bath. Kitchen that is large enough for a Den combination. Sales price is only $12,500.00 and down payment is only $800.00 including closing costs.

3612 Ave. B—Brand New 3 Bedroom Home with 1290 square feet of floor space—Brick—2 Baths—2 blocks from Elementary School and ready for immediate possession. What more could you want? Call us today for an appointment to see this beautiful home.

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CLOSING COSTS ONLY
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BRAND NEW
FHA—Three bedroom home complete and ready for occupancy. Bath and half, near grade schools.

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Large two bedroom in Highland Park. Carpeted throughout. Fenced backyard.

PINNELL REALTY COMPANY
1712 25th St.
HI 3-3524 HI 3-4569 HI 3-6556

Three bedroom home. Southwest Snyder. Cyclone fence, large lot, walking distance schools, new shopping center. Phone HI 3-3810.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

REAL ESTATE

Old west Snyder—3 lots, old house, trees, a bargain.
Large 2 bedroom with lots of builtins, mo. $32.40, fenced, small down payment. By High School, 3 bedroom homes.
MERLE NEWTON REALTY
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Vera McClanahan HI 3-3452 Ruth Keenan HI3-6144
Jack & Jack Realty

EIGHT ROOM house for sale. See Mrs. Gary at the Fair Store.

Nice three bedroom home. Near new south west elementary school. 1 year old, excellent condition. Possession at once.

East Snyder. Nice large two bedroom, good condition, payments $54.00 per month. Possession at once.

Three room furnished house. Small down payment, will carry rest. Possession at once.

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Phone HI 3-3452 Phone HI 3-5642
611 East Highway

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

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FOR SALE-TRADE M-11

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REAL ESTATE M

FOR SALE-TRADE M-11

For Sale or will trade for pickup, 1952 Pontiac "8" 4-door. Phone HI 3-9487 after 5 p.m.

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1952 PONTIAC 4-dr. R&H, Hyd. Trans. Clean.	$395
1951 DODGE 4-door. Clean.	$295
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Boy Scouts Plan For Aquatic Camp

Reservations are now being accepted from Boy Scouts and Explorers who plan to attend the aquatic camp at Camp Ed Murphy for the week of Aug. 24-30.

The new Buffalo Trail Council camp is readying for its opening date of Aug. 17. There are already about 75 boy reservations for the camp for the first week.

So far there are some 40 reservations for the second week, the one for which reservations are now being taken.

Three Snyder troops are planning to attend the second week of the camp, and two of those have room for more boys to attend with them. A. J. White, scoutmaster of the Kiwanis Troop, will accept reservations from any Boy Scout or Explorer from other troops to attend with his troop. Also attending with that troop will be another leader, B. J. Bartels, district advancement chairman. The troop can take 20 more boys.

D. C. Worley, institutional representative for the First Baptist Church unit, Troop 38, will also attend and is inviting other Boy Scouts who would like to attend with that troop during the second week.

Also going to the second week of the camp will be Troop 27, the First Methodist Church unit, with Joel Hamlett as leader.

Camp Murphy is just now being completed for use. Main feature of the camp will be aquatic training, including canoeing, boating, swimming, lifesaving, and other scouting activities.

The council has purchased six canoes and six rowboats, as well as a large supply of life perservers.

Safety in and on the water, boat safety, what to do in case of a boat spill and how to prevent many hazards in and around the water will be emphasized at the camp.

The gas and water system at the camp is now in stages of completion, and the new dining hall will be completed within the next few days, as will the camp first aid station.

Said's Widow Is Unaware Of Death

LONDON (AP) — Mrs. Nuri Said, 65-year-old widow of the murdered Premier of Iraq, is living in a London apartment nearly destitute and unaware her husband is dead, the Daily Mail reported today.

With her are the widow and children of her son Sabah, another victim of the July 14 revolution in Iraq.

The Mail gave this account:

Sabah's widow knows the fate of her husband and father-in-law but no one so far has had the courage to tell Mrs. Nuri Said. She knows there has been a revolution in Iraq, but since she does not read or speak English, she has not learned about her husband and their son. Her fears are growing, however.

Nuri left the family in London 10 days before the revolt, saying he would return in two weeks. Almost the only money he left was a year's rent for the apartment in which they are living.

"A few days ago," the report said, "a friend who heard of the women's circumstances took them some fish for their dinner. There was no other food in the apartment."

Sabah's wife is 39, a graduate of the University of Paris and a doctor of law and economics who speaks five languages. She says she will have to go to work soon but at the moment spends all her time looking after her mother-in-law.

An official at the Iraqi Embassy told the Mail: "Mrs. Nuri's position is the same as anyone else holding an Iraqi passport. If she has no money, she can return to Iraq."

Professor To Take Legacy To Moscow

BOSTON (AP)—Prof. Harold J. Berman of Harvard Law School has an unusual assignment—to deliver $5,000 behind the Iron Curtain.

An expert on Soviet law, Berman was appointed by Probate Judge Edmund V. Keville to serve as a courier.

The $5,000 was left by Jacob Paulink, a Boston house painter who died in 1953, to a niece in the Ukraine, Paraskeva Homaruk. Until Judge Keville's decision, the courts had held up the legacy because there was no guarantee the money would reach the niece.

Berman will take the legacy to the U. S. Embassy in Moscow. The niece will have to go there to get it.

Junior Editors
SCIENCE QUIZ

QUESTION: Why don't we get dizzy when the earth spins?

• • •

ANSWER: When you sit in a spinning ride at an amusement park, you feel dizzy when you first start and when you stop. And the most difficult parts of an airplane flight are when you take off and land. In between, in both cases, you have become accustomed to the movement.

Being accustomed to the movement is the reason you don't become dizzy on the earth, although it is spinning in its orbit around the sun at a speed of nearly 67,000 miles an hour. This speed is so great that we can't tell we're spinning. And we don't spin off into space, because the earth has a force we call gravity which pulls objects to it much like a magnet attracts metal objects.

• • •

FOR YOU TO DO: Here is a boy striding easily along on a whirling earth on which the curve has been greatly exaggerated. Color the picture and make it stand up by pasting it on cardboard and pasting the support at the top behind it.

• • •

(An award of $10 goes to Cathy Richardson of St. Catharines, Ont., for submitting this question. Send yours on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures, in care of this newspaper. Tomorrow: Why does your foot or arm sometimes "fall asleep"?) 8-13

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