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Red's Campaign Against Stalin Myth May Have Set Off Riots



OUTSTANDING men at the Friday night Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet here included the principle speaker, Judge James P. Hart of Austin, second from right, shown here being greeted by Max West, who was named Snyder's Outstanding Young Man of 1955. At left is Mel Zane Gilbert, who was installed at the banquet as Jaycee president for 1956, and at right is Steve Birdwell, outgoing president. (Lee Watson photograph)

Severe Storm Fatal To 56

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—The storm-battered Northeast today dug slowly out of a mountain of snow heaped upon it by a violent winter's-end tempest which cost 56 lives, staggered transportation and smashed several ocean-going vessels ashore.

Five other persons died in a Maine fire at the height of the storm.

There was no immediate estimate of property damage but the fury of the blow—with winds of 70 miles an hour at some points—made it one of the worst ever recorded so late in the season.

Spring is due to arrive in only four days.

The snow, rain, sleet and gales which began early yesterday ravaged a vast region stretching from Virginia to Ohio and into Canada for nearly 24 hours.

The wind whipped up thunderous waves that pounded coastal areas, drove many residents inland and battered shipping both in port and at sea.

Deaths by states were:

Massachusetts 16, New York 12, Rhode Island 8, Connecticut 6, New Jersey 4, Ohio 6, Maine 2, Maryland 1 and New Hampshire 1.

Air and automobile travel was all but brought to a standstill. Many trains were delayed.

Thousands of automobiles were abandoned along city streets and country highways alike as angry skies deluged numerous areas with nearly two feet of snow. Wind swept it into mountainous drifts.

Between Sturbridge and Auburn, Mass., more than 700 persons were marooned in their cars overnight. Civil Defense officials in towns along the 19-mile route mobilized under emergency procedures to aid police in rescuing them.

Hundreds of car accidents occurred before the height of the storm, accounting for a number of lives lost. Many additional deaths were attributed to heart failures caused by overexertion in shoveling snow or slogging through high drifts.

Five ships were driven aground. These included three destroyers and a frigate which had been anchored off Newport, R. I.



WAYLAND HOLT
. . . for district attorney

Holt Running For District Attorney Here

Wayland G. Holt, county attorney here since Jan. 1, 1953, has announced that he will be a candidate in the July primary here for district attorney.

The district attorney's office serves the 132nd Judicial District of Scurry and Borden Counties. Renal B. Rosson, present district attorney, has announced that he will not be a candidate for the office. No other person has announced for that office or for that of county attorney.

Holt, 40, has been practicing as an attorney in Snyder since 1949. In 1950-51, he was president of the Scurry County Bar Association.

Holt is a member of the State Bar Association, District and County Attorneys' Association, Downtown Lions Club, First Baptist Church, and Masonic Lodge. A former member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, he served as an officer of that organization. He is active in the Chamber of Commerce and has served as chairman of its legislative committee. Before organization of the United Fund here, Holt one year headed the Scurry County Red Cross drive.

Born near Gatesville, Holt lived here from 1926 to 1928 and then moved here in 1949 to practice law. He is a graduate of Baylor University and of its law school. A World War II veteran, he served as a cavalry captain and was overseas in the European Theater.

Holt and his family live at 3109 Forty-first Street. He and Mrs. Holt have two daughters, Marguerett, 11, and Anita, 9.

9 Are Reported Dead In Protest

LONDON, March 17 (AP)—Stories seeping through the Iron Curtain of riots in Soviet Georgia and of denuncation of Stalin as a murdering, blundering psychopath apparently upset the Kremlin's top lieutenants here today.

News dispatches from Western capitals and official diplomatic advices here and in Washington told a shadowy story of attempts by Russia's new leaders to blacken Stalin's memory. These were reported to have triggered disorders in Georgia, the dead dictator's birthplace. Nine persons were reported killed on March 7 while protesting the anti-Stalin campaign.

Details differed but all reports agreed that Nikita Khrushchev, the Communist party boss, was leading the showdown effort to destroy the myth of Stalin as an infallible genius in order to bolster the new "collective leadership."

Soviet chiefs in London, including the deposed premier, Georgi Malenkov, showed nervous surprise, apparently because the reports were leaking to the West at this time.

Malenkov, for years Stalin's secretary, now is touring Britain in his role as Soviet minister of electric power stations.

He was in Moscow on Feb. 24 when Khrushchev was said in the reports to have made his attack on the dead dictator at a secret session of the 20th Congress of the Soviet Communist party. Presumably Malenkov knew all about it.

However, some of the reports said Malenkov was mentioned by Khrushchev in the attack as the man who kept him from reaching the dictator when he wanted to get more guns for the Ukraine during the war. Khrushchev presumably was primarily responsible for dropping Malenkov from the premier's job a year ago.

Lights were burning past midnight in Malenkov's room at the Soviet Embassy today, and a Soviet official said he was pouring over translations of the stories in the British press.

During the morning secretaries scurried in and out of the embassy in London's "Millionaires' Row."

Malenkov finally showed up two hours late for an appointment to visit a British power plant. He gave no explanation. Soviet officials nearly always make a point of being punctual.

Soviet Ambassador Jakob Malik, who was reported pouring over the reports with Malenkov, canceled at the last minute another of his conferences with Shuichi Matsumoto, the Japanese envoy, on a Soviet-Japanese peace treaty. Malik said his duties in escorting Malenkov kept him too busy.

127 Believed To Be Killed In Earthquake

BEIRUT Lebanon, March 17 (AP) — Troops and rescue workers searched for bodies among the ruins of houses in 25 Lebanese earthquake-stricken towns and villages today.

Altogether 127 people were believed dead and more than 200 were injured in the worst earthquakes in Lebanese memory.

Three tremors at five minute intervals struck last night. They sent people rushing panic-stricken from their tottering homes into the fields and onto the beaches.

The worst hit community was the little mountain village of Shiheem. Thirty-two bodies were brought out from the rubble this morning while fresh tremors rocked the village and mourning women wailed in the streets.

Ruins looked like the aftermath of an air raid.

Villagers crouched with their belongings in open spaces. They were afraid to return to the remains of their houses.

The first quake shook the nouses and weakened the structures. It awakened most of the occupants and sent them out into the streets.

There, shivering in rain and cold, they saw their homes collapse under the second tremor.

Shoemake Is Under Attack

MCKINNEY, March 17 (AP)—A.B. Shoemake will be discharged from the Veterans Administration Hospital as soon as a discharge is feasible, Dr. W.H. Buckholts, manager of the Dallas and McKinney VA Hospital, said today, but he added that Shoemake is far from being well.

A demand that the one time head of the defunct U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. be ousted from the hospital was made in Dallas last night at a meeting of the Preferred Depositors Assn., seeking recovery of funds lost when Shoemake's firm collapsed.

Shoemake made an unsuccessful attempt at suicide in January after the state moved to close his widespread investments and insurance firm. He is now in the VA Hospital recovering from a bullet wound in the head.

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

By WACIL McNAIR

Forrest Sears, new chairman of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce industrial committee, presented a report Thursday that stimulated some enthusiasm over the possibility of establishing an industrial foundation here.

Having made a trip to Tyler recently, Sears had something concrete to report. The industrial foundation at Tyler has operated so successfully that it has been copied by many other cities.

One item that many people might have misunderstood in discussion of industrial foundations in the past is that such organization do not make gifts to industries. Instead they assist in making arrangements for suitable sites and buildings, and in many cases they may assist in financing, but always with the provision that the industry will repay the fonndation, usually with interest.

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The important thing, it seems, is to be in a position to assure an industry proper facilities. If some local organization is available for this function and can produce results, the city is in a better position to compete with others.

Another important function of an industrial foundation is to assist established industries with expansion.

In either case, industries worth having are not looking for handouts. They merely seek assistance in getting established. They know that they must be able to stand on their own feet if they are to succeed.

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Some other factors which usually prove important in attracting new industry have improved here in recent months. One is the city zoning ordinance. Generally, industries regard zoning as highly important. Businesses and industries themselves devote considerable effort to long range planning, and in recent years they have shown a preference for cities which plan ahead for development.

Our water supply from Lake J. B. Thomas is a big asset, of course. Although there are many indistries that use relatively small amounts of water in their operation, adequate water is important to their employes. Good living conditions help attract a supply of labor.

Other factors, such as schools and churches figure prominently in the attraction of industry, of course, and Snyder has made rapid strides in their development.

A coordinated push now might bring in new industry.

Hart Fires Away At Principle Of Interposition In Talk Here

"It is bad enough that any attempt at 'interposition' will be wholly useless and wasteful of time and money and energy Supreme Court justice and former chancellor of the University of Texas, told about 100 persons Friday night at the annual installation banquet of the Snyder Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"But it is far worse that 'interposition' is being used as a method to gain or keep political advantage by stirring up racial prejudice, creating tensions among our people, and arousing hatred and bitterness which will take years to remove," Hart said.

Hart, who has been called a possible candidate for the governorship, said, "Those who urge us to defy the courts or to follow the will - o - the - wisp of sectionalism through the fogs and mists of 'interposition' are, knowingly or not, leading us down the path that once led to national disaster."

One highlight of the banquet was the naming of Snyder's Outstanding Young Man of 1955. He was Max West, 34, rancher, insurance man, and manager of the Snyder National Farm Loan Association. West, past president of the Scurry County Boys Club, was instrumental in the club's forming here. He has for several years been a leader in the Scurry County Junior Livestock Association. He is a member of the school board here and has been a leader in the United Fund, Chamber of Commerce, various agricultural activities, and was among those who first worked toward the proposition which is to soon be presented to voters here in a bond election for additional county park facilities, and additional runway at the county airport, and beginning of a county public library. The Jaycees are circulating petitions for this purpose. The presentation was made by Dr. Robert Hargrove, who was outstanding Young Man of 1954.

Another top presentation at the banquet was the Ernest Abernathy Memorial Award, a plaque awarded to Ernest Sears as the one selected "Mr. Jaycee." Sears has been a leader in numerous Jaycee projects.

Merit ceritificates for work as committee chairmen and other leaders in the club went to Herschel Hinshaw, Sonny Greenfield, Lee Pitman, Bob Hargrove, Mel Zane Gilbert, Ralph Hughes, Bill Ballard, and Doug McGlaun.

Bob Crowell, former Chamber of Commerce manager, was presented a certificate for his work with the club in connection with the Five Outstanding Young Texans banquet held here in January. Special plaque awards for outstanding community service were awarded to J. T. Hughes for Radio Station KSNY, W. D. McNair for the Daily News, and to C. T. McLaughlin. A plaque for the "Boss of the Year," which is awarded to a business which has been most cooperative with work of the Jaycees while employing some members, went to Nolan Watson for the West Texas State Bank. Key men awards were presented to Bill Wise, who was chairman for the FOYT banquet; Bob Littlefield, chairman of inter-club relations; and Sears, chairman of the public health committee.

Steve Birdwell, outgoing president, made the presentations. Art Blanchard was master of ceremonies for the banquet. Invocation was by Sears and benediction by the Rev. Jimmie Nelson. Out-of town guests were at the banquet from several cities.

Cliff Davis of Wichita Falls, a national Jaycee director, installed incoming officers for 1956. They were Gilbert, president; Gordon McMeen, first vice-president; Hinshaw, second vice-president; Lee Pitman, secretary; Billy Bob Hardee, treasurer; and Charles Blakey, Littlefield, and George Horst, directors.

The speaker was introduced by Bob Patterson, state representative for this district. Hart, a native of Austin and now practicing there as an attorney, is a graduate of the University of Texas and of the Harvard Law School. He has, in addition to his duties as supreme court justice and university chancellor, served as district attorney in Travis County, assistant state attorney general, and district judge.

"Today there is a lot of talk about 'conservatives' and 'liberals,'" Hart said when opening his speech, adding that the terms are used with confidence, just as if they meant something very definite and certain. Actually, both terms depend on the context in which they are used and the specific issue involved, he said. While literally a conservative is a person who wants to conserve, or save, something he regards important and valuable, the liberal is a person willing to accept change when convinced it is advisable.

"It seems to me," he continued, "that almost any normal person will be conservative in some matters and liberal in others."

Hart called himself a conservative in relation to the constitutional system of government, believing

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New Algerian Raid Staged By Terrorists

ALGIERS, Algeria, March 17 (AP)—Terrorists pulled another daring fire raid in Algeria today — this time in Tlemcen, a city of 50,000 population near the Moroccan frontier.

Two carloads of terrorists whipped up in front of a French government office 200 yards from a police station. They spilled gasoline over the files and furniture and set it ablaze. Then they fled, taking with them a government truck which they burned outside the town.

The raid followed the pattern set yesterday in an attack on a huge French garage in the center of Algiers. That city was calm under a midnight to 5 a.m. curfew.

In the Algerian countryside French troops kept up their battle with guerrillas. The French said another 20 rebels were killed in scattered engagements.

More than 400 American tourists landed from the liner Britannic and wandered unconcernedly about the nervous city.

The tourists were ordered to be back aboard two hours before the midnight curfew to continue their Mediterranean cruise.

The Algiers curfew was extended today to outlying suburbs. French colonials and Moslems were ordered to be off the streets by 8 p.m. in Maison Blance, near Algiers' big airport.

Marilyn Monroe Falls During Movie Filming

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 17 (AP)—Shapely film star Marilyn Monroe tumbled from a five-foot ramp while filming a movie here yesterday, skinning both knees while a rodeo crowd of more than 10,000 gasped.

Joshua Logan, directing the film 'Bus Stop," had asked the crowd to watch Miss Monroe as the cameras filmed the rodeo scene. Naturally, they did.

Logan said the crowd's reaction was so natural he plans to keep the scene in the picture. Miss Monroe continued her work after the fall.

Johnson Is Favored As 'Favorite Son'

ABILENE, March 17 (AP)—Chairman Byron Skelton of Temple said today he and other members of the powerful steering committee of the Democratic Advisory Council are in favor of a proposal to send a delegation to the national convention headed by Sen. Lyndon Johnson and pledged to Johnson as a "favorite son" candidate.

Skelton said there was only brief discussion at the closed meeting about House Speaker Sam Rayburn's proposal concerning Johnson. Many members of the steering committee were reported to be of the opinion that Johnson is their best bet to lead a united Texas delegation to Chicago Aug. 13.

"I feel sure that Texas will send a loyal delegation to the national convention and that it will return to the state to work for the election of a Democratic president instead of for his Republican opponent," Skelton said.

Skelton said it was "no accident" that Gov. Allan Shivers voted to support Eisenhower in 1952, but that it was a well carried out plan.

He said there are indications that Shivers' political power is waning and that there will be no bolting this year.

Skelton also predicted that Texas liberal Democrats will win control of party machinery by sizable margins this year.

Skelton said reports from the 14 members of the steering committee of "loyalists" here to plan a campaign for winning control of state and county conventions indicate there is a real grass roots movement to wrest control of the party from the conservative faction led by Shivers.

Skelton said Democrats are "mad enough" at what he called disloyal party leadership to give the liberal faction control of the state convention.

Mrs. Kathleen Voight of San Antonio, executive secretary of the council, said she feels state Democrats are ready to put an end to what she called their leaders' working for the election of Republicans.

In addition to the steering committee meeting, about 50 democrats a series of workshops to familiarize from surrounding counties met for themselves with precinct, county and state convention organization and procedure.

Blue And Gold Banquet Held For Cub Scouts

A Blue and Gold banquet for Cub Scout Pack 112 was held in the St. Elizabeth's Recreation hall March 13.

Parents, and scouts were honored guest. Special guests were the Rev. Edward Chrismon, Joe T. Bohannan scout executive, L. J. Beuerline institutional representatives.

Table decoration were made by cub scouts under the direction of den mothers Mrs. W. C. Balhorn, Mrs. J. H. Winstead and assistants Mrs. E. H. Tucker, and Mrs. J. F. Kilgarlin.

Highlighting the evening was the presentation of the Charter to the St. Elizabeth's Mens Club, the Charter institution. Awards were presented to the boys in den 1 and 2 by Cubmaster W. C. Balhorn.

Both Parties Fire Charges On Farm Bill

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP) — Republicans and Democrats accused each other today of delaying Senate action on the election-year farm bill.

Sen. Cotton (R-NH) said "some Democrats are trying to delay and sabotage this bill" and added:

"There is a very definite and calculated conspiracy to prolong consideration. The Democrats realize that the one weak spot for attack on the administration in this year's campaign is in the farm belt."

Sen. Ellender (D-La) replied in a separate interview that "much of the delay is the direct responsibility of the Republicans."

"I wanted to get this bill on President Eisenhower's desk by Feb. 15th," Ellender said. "The Republicans insisted on a 10-day recess between Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays to make political speeches before taking it up."

Ellender said he agrees with Cotton that the longer Congress delays approval of the soil bank program and its offer of $1,200,000,000 in payments, the fewer farmers will participate.

Many farmers already have completed plans for this year's crops and in Southern areas plowing and planting are well under way.

Senators took a weekend recess because many of them had political engagements for St. Patrick's Day.

Prospects for passage Monday also are dim. Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) got agreement to put the farm bill aside Monday to consider 194 other bills now on the calendar for passage by unanimous consent.

President Eisenhower urged speedy approval of the soil bank and other aids to farmers in a special message to Congress Jan. 9.

So far the Senate has defeated efforts to junk the flexible and lower price supports won by the administration in 1954.

Thomas To Appear In Chamber Forum

J. B. Thomas, president of the Texas Electric Service Co., who will be on the panel for a forum at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet here Friday night, is well known in Snyder.

Not only does his firm serve Snyder, but Thomas himself has a permanent monument 20 miles southwest of Snyder. That is the lake which bears his name, and which furnishes water for Snyder, Big Spring and Odessa as members of the Colorado Municipal Water District.

Thomas personally advanced the idea for the water district and its huge reservoir some 10 years ago. Subsequently, he and other executives of TESCO worked actively toward actual formation of the district.

J. B. Thomas is a native Texan and is widely recognized as an outstanding leader in his profession. He holds both the BS and ME degrees from Texas A&M College, as well as a professional degree which was awarded in 1931.



J. B. THOMAS

He went to work for the Texas Power and Light Co. in 1912, and later served in the armed forces during World War 1, being discharged as a captain in 1919.

He went with the affiliated Texas Electric Service Co. as vice president in charge of operations in 1930, and became a director of the company in 1933. He was elected vice president and general manager in 1940, and in 1941 was named president and general manager.

Thomas is now chairman of the governor's committee on water conservation, a state - wide committee of 100 industrialists, businessmen, professional men and engineers named in 1953 to take the lead in state - wide planning for better management of water resources.

He maintains membership and serves in a leadership capacity in several professional organizations. He is a member of the National Industrial Conference Board, National Association of Electric Companies, American Society of Mechanical Engineers and was on the Texas State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers from 1941 to 1950.

Thomas is a Fellow, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, a trustee of the Texas A&M Research Foundation, past president of the Ex-Students Association of Texas A&M, and vice chairman of the Texas Research League.

He is on the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and of the National Association of Manufacturers.

At the Chamber of Commerce banquet here, Thomas will be on a panel with Ed Gossett, general counsel for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.; Dr. Merton Minter, physician and diagnostician, and the Hon. Meade Griffin, member of the Texas Supreme Court. Moderator for the forum will be Tom Sealy, well - known attorney and chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas.

Plot On Narcotics Smuggling Smashed

ROME, March 17 (AP)—A grandmotherly gang queen was in an Iranian jail today—her plans smashed to smuggle two million dollars a week of illegal heroin to American dope addicts.

A heroin laboratory capable of producing 110 pounds weekly and $20,000 worth of heroin and morphine were seized with her in sudden raids by Iranian police and U.S. Bureau of Narcotics agents in Tehran.

The action was announced today by Charles Siragusa, U.S. Bureau of Narcotics district supervisor for Europe and the Middle East. Siragusa flew back from Tehran last night. He praised Iranian police and their chief, Maj. Gen. Alavi Moghaddam, for their work in forestalling the flow of illicit drugs to the American underworld.

Siragusa told this story from police records:

For 40 years police around the world have dueled with two clever international narcotics traffickers—Michael Kalogridi and his wife, Kalyopi. The couple served prison terms in Greece and Turkey but returned to crime. Michael was a skilled chemist.

In 1948 Istanbul police grabbed the couple just as Michael was about to leave for Mexico and set up a heroin laboratory financed by New York City gangsters. He went to prison instead. Narcotics agents made a number of arrests in America and Mexico.

Eighteen months ago the tough old couple disappeared from their known haunts. The reason: Michael was in enforced retirement because of illness. For a year, his wife nursed him. Three months ago he died. She was widowed—and broke. Their savings had been used up during the illness.

Then word slipped around the Mediterranean underworld that Kalyopi, at 66, was back in business.

A rich Iranian drug merchant financed her. A two-story villa was rented at Tehran because Istanbul and Beirut were too hot. National police have hit hard at dope smugglers there in recent months.

This week Iranian police and U.S. agents struck. Three accomplices, all Iranian, were arrested. Their female leader was caught with drugs. Police say a long sentence is certain.

Garner Has Complaint Against Uvalde Newsman

UVALDE, Tex., March 17 (AP) — Former Vice President John Garner advised publisher Harry Hornby Jr. he wanted one of the Uvalde Leader-News reporters jailed.

Garner complained in a humorous message to Hornby that reporter Harry Carper, who handles the local weather reports, had failed for seven years to report sufficient rain in the Uvalde area.

"If we can't blame anybody else for the drought, we might as well blame the weather reporter," Garner said.

LATE BULLETIN

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—Comedian Fred Allen collapsed and died tonight shortly after leaving a party at a midtown apartment, police reported. He was 61.

Police said he collapsed on the sidewalk at 171 W. 75th St. and died minutes later. He had just left a party at the apartment of Dr. Milton Berliner.

The comedian achieved fame in radio, television and motion pictures.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURE: Friday's high 70; Low 32; Saturday's 7:30 a.m. reading 40.

East and South Central Texas: Generally fair and mild Sunday and Monday. Gentle to moderate mostly southerly winds on the coast.

North Central and West Texas: Generally fair and mild Sunday and Monday.



AWARDS presented Friday night at the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet included several plaques. Here, four of those who received plaques are, from left, Ernest Abernathy, Memorial Ward; W. D. McNair, who received a plaque for Daily News; Nolan Watson, who received one for the West Texas Bank, chosen "Boss of the Year," and J. T. Hughes, who received a plaque for Radio Station KSNY. (Lee Watson photograph)

Report Is Released On Water District

BIG SPRING, March 17—Practically all construction funds of the Colorado River Municipal Water District have now been applied to capital accounts, the annual report of General Manager E. V. Spence shows.

In fact, the multi-city project which supplies water to Snyder, Big Spring and Odessa is now down to $323,787 to complete the system. Spence said that $260,287.36 of this would be required for booster stations between Big Spring and Odessa. $17,500 for protection of existing wells in the Bull Creek detention area, $22,500 for terminal water storage and $12.500 for engineering.

As of the end of the year, a total of $2.962.348.18 has been transferred to the dam and reservoir construction costs; $461,933.93 to the Bull Creek diversion; $396,987,64 to terminal water storage for Snyder, SACROC, Big Spring and Odessa; $958.032.18 to the Snyder supply line; $5.245,357.66 to the supply line from Lake J. B. Thomas to Odessa via Big Spring; $754.505.13 to the Martin County well field; $133,135.42 to the Sharon Ridge Supply line. This accounted for a total of $10,912.300.14 to construction.

Of the funds applied, $160,800 came from SACROC as its contribution to supply lines and pumps, $125,000 from Sharon Ridge for lines, and $12,939,287.50 from original allocation of bond proceeds for construction. (The original issue was for $11,750,000 which carried a discount of $352,500 for financing and required $535,712.50 to be applied to interest and sinking fund. Accrued interest and earning on government securities have reduced the net discount now to a total of $126,427.61.)

During 1955 a total of $572,095 was transferced to the capital accounts out of construction, signifying the completion of that amount of work.

Last year the interest and sinking fund had receipts of $1,453,336 (including the $535,712.50 of bond funds transferred to meet requirements of the first two years) and disbursements of $1,337,116, leaving a balance of $116,250. The reserve fund has assets of $840,896.20 at the end of the year, and will continue to accumulate until it reaches one million dollars sometime this year. The contingency fund has assets of $10,538.38, the improvement and extension fund assets of $10,114.97, the retirement fund $95,635.47 (the district has purchased $92.000 of its 1981 maturities.)

Receipts to date for the CRMWD amounted to $2,529,602.58, and disbursements have reached $2,427,673, leaving a net excess of receipts over disbursements of $101,929.13.

In his report, which is required under terms of the bond indenture, Spence called attention to the starting of a study as to the possibility of diverting water from Deep Creek. The State Board of Water Engineers has granted a six months extension to the presentation, giving the CRMWD 18 additional months to more fully explore the project, he said.

Congressmen Will Go On Trip To Cuba

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—A hundred members of Congress are slated for a trip to Cuba next week in one of the first congressional tours of the season.

The lawmakers are flying to Guantanamo Bay, at the Navy's invitation, to take a look at two of the service's proudest possessions—the giant supercarrier Forrestal and the guided missiles cruiser Boston.

Next month more congressmen are heading south to ride the atomic sub Nautilus, while others plan to work out at sunny Daytona Beach, Fla., in "practice" for an exhibition baseball game.

Whether the list of "junkets," as congressmen themselves often call them, will be as long this election year as in 1955 remains to be seen.

Capitol oldtimers regard 1955 as an all-time high to date. More than 200 representatives and senators went abroad last year.

Some "junkets" are paid for out of congressional committee funds. In other cases, like the Guantanamo trip, another arm of government picks up the tab for travel, food and lodging.

Sometime the legislators pay all or part of their own way.

The "spring training" at Daytona Beach is an annual affair, scheduled for Apr. 2-7 during Congres' Easter recess. Transportation costs come out of the lawmakers' own pockets. After arrival "guest of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Search Began After Attack By Cypriots

NICOSIA, Cyprus, March 17 (AP)—Troops cordoned off seven villages with barbed wire in the snow-covered Troodos Mountains today and began a systematic search for a band which ambushed a British patrol and wounded five soldiers.

One pro-Greek Cypriot was killed in the rebel band.

Doctors fought tonight to save the lives of two of the five British Commandos who were wounded in the ambush. Emergency operations were performed.

The bitterness of Greek-speaking Cypriots in their campaign for union with Greece has grown deeper since the deportation of their leader Archbishop Makarios last week. Their terroristic tactics have taken the lives of 18 British servicemen in a year.

The ambush today was laid on a hairpin curve in the 6,400-foot high Troodos Mountains, 59 miles southeast of Nicosia. As a commando patrol was turning the bend, guerrillas threw bombs into their ranks and followed up with fire from automatic weapons.

The patrol quickly returned the fire. Four bombs and an automatic gun were found beside the body of the rebel who was killed.

Reinforcements were summoned by radio and helped to disperse the rebels, who numbered at least 12.

The seven villages in the area were cordoned off and teams of Commandos began a search for the guerrillas and their weapons. Troops allowed only authorized persons to leave.

Security forces lifted restrictions on Nicosia's "terror area," which for three days has been isolated and combed. They emptied 10 households and closed 18 shops in a drive to root out the incubating places of 21 murders or attempted murders which have been committed in the zone since last October.

The search of the area uncovered five large bombs, 35 shotgun shells, a cartridge manufacturing kit and bundles of Communist literature and leaflets of Eoka, the rebel organization.

Gov. Sir John Harding, originally ordered 20 shops in the area to be closed. Two were exempted after a further check had revealed they were not connected with killings.

Families ordered out of their houses made a glum departure, taking their belongings in taxis and light vans. Several went to the already overcrowded homes of relatives, but others had nowhere to go. They were being punished as a group because residents of the area would give no information about who killed a British constable.

The curfew was lifted at the port of Limassol, where 20,000 people had been under virtual house detention since yesterday morning.

Rooney Joins Francis

Mickey Rooney will share star billing with Francis, the talking mule, in Universal - International's "Francis In The Haunted House."

Hart

(Continued from page 1)

we should cherish and preserve the governmental processes and traditions which have developed over a long period of time and that we should do nothing to weaken or impair them.

As an example, Hart used the authority of the Supreme Court of the U.S. to make a binding construction of the constitution of the U.S. One clause in the constitution says, "This constitution, and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof...shall be the supreme law of the land; and the judges in every state shall be bound thereby, anything in the constitution or laws of any state to the contrary notwithstanding."

"In this country," Hart continued, "We believe in a government of law. Hence, when the Supreme Court finally makes its decision, we are legally and morally bound to comply. The only lawful course to follow if we do not like the decision is to attempt to change the law, by judicial reconsideration, by congressional action if that is proper, or by constitutional amendment, if that is required..."

Hart cited two recent decisions of the Supreme Court involving bitterly controversial issues which have aroused criticism in Texas. One involved the authority of the Federal Power Commission to fix the price at which gas may be sold in Texas for transportation in interstate commerce. The case involved the construction of an act of Congress. The effect of the decision of the Supreme Court of the U.S. can therefore be overcome by another congressional act which would plainly say it is not the intention of Congress to confer authority on the FPC to regulate the price at which producers can sell their gas to interstate pipelines. Such an act was recently passed by Congress, and the only thing keeping it from becoming law was the veto of the president.

The other decision of the Supreme Court which has been bitterly criticized is that in the school segregation case, holding that the 14th amendment to the Constitution prohibits racial segregation in public schools and that any state constitutions and statutes which require segregation are unconstitutional.

Hart said that since the court was unanimous in its conclusion, there is no hope of its changing its views soon, and since the segregation decision is based on the court's construction of the Constitution, no act of Congress and no action of any state can have any effect on the law as laid down by the court.

"The question is, however, what can properly be done about it? One suggestion is to amend the U.S. Constitution," but Hart said his opinion is that it is foolish to think such amendment would be adopted.

"The only other suggestion that has been made is that in some vague sort of way, that has never been defined, the states should 'interpose' between the people and the federal government in order in some way to prevent the enforcement of the decision of the Supreme Court. I think that it would be difficult to overestimate the harm that any attempt at 'interposition' would cause to Texas and to the nation, both internally and in its relations with the rest of the world."

"If the states had this power, we would not have a union; we would have simply a loose confederation of states. Any effective national action could be stopped whenever any state or group of states so desired." Hart cited examples in relation to this, including the disastrous experience with the Articles of Confederation.

"Segregation is an issue that requires statesmanship and not demagoguery, thought and not passion, forbearance, moderation, and restraint and not fanaticism, prejudice, and intolerance. There is no reason why all races in this state and elsewhere throughout the country cannot live together with good will and mutual respect. Each race can retain its own integrity and dignity and at the same time all Americans can join in one common effort to preserve and defend our free way of life."

In his conclusion, Hart summed up his views on "conservative" and "liberal." "I would say that we must be conservative of all that is best in our way of life. We must preserve and defend our constitutional system of orderly government. We must maintain free enterprise as the rule of economic life. We must hold fast to what Washington called the 'unity of government' under which all men of good will in all states can live together in peace, tolerance, and mutual respect. But we must also be 'liberal' in preparing for the future, in accommodating ourselves to the growth of the country and the needs which that growth creates, in making changes where changes are required, and in striving constantly to better and improve what our ancestors have handed down to us."

El Paso Girl Holds Onto Badminton Title

LONDON, March 17 (AP) — Margaret Varner of El Paso, Tex., retained her All-England badminton singles title today with an 11-8, 11-5 final victory over Judy Devlin of Baltimore. Miss Devlin won the title in 1954.

Miss Varner, reigning U. S. champion, rallied strongly in the first game after trailing 1-8. She won nine straight points before Miss Deivin could score again.

Southerner Warns Against Violence

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—A Southern senator cautioned his people tonight to avoid any show of violence in resisting school integration lest they invite a return of "reconstruction" government and rule by "carpetbaggers."

Sen. Ellender (D-La) told a Louisiana radio audience in an address recorded in Washington that he and other congressional signers of last Sunday's "manifesto" against integration are commited to resistance by "any lawful means." He added:

"What the South must avoid at all costs is violence, lawlessness, hatred and bloodshed. The outside agitators who seek the subjugation of both the white and Negro races in the South are hovering like greedy vultures for the time when racial antagonisms led to chaos, the breakdown of governmental authority, and general lawlessness.

"If this condition should occur, then I fear they will not hesitate to press for the use of force. If this should occur, then all our people could look forward to would be a repetition of the Reconstruction regimes which brought the South only oppression and self-seeking exploitation."

In "our fight to maintain the basic principles of our federal, constitutional system," Ellender said, "we must not open our gates to an invasion of our states by a new and even hungrier breed of carpetbaggers."

Carpetbaggers were Northern politicians who invaded the South after the Civil War.

By the Supreme Court decision calling for desegregation of the public schools, Ellender said, "nine men have made it possible for 165 million Americans to be made subject to a new and powerful kind of despotism."

The "declaration of constitutional principles" signed by the Southern congressmen, he said, "is a sober warning" to the American people that the Supreme Court "has laid the foundation for what may yet prove to be a complete destruction of our constitutional system of checks and balances."

"We have served notice that the people of the South, both white and Negro, are not going to be used as either whipping boys or political pawns in order to fulfill the Supreme Court's new doctrine of sociological justice," Ellender declared.

He added that the South has been invaded by "unprincipled, self-seeking, outside agitators—I refer primarily to the NAACP" National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.)

Up until the Supreme Court decision and this invasion, Ellender added, "relationships between the white and Negro races had been constantly improving."

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following admissions and dismissals at the two Snyder hospitals are only those whose names have been released by the hospitals.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS: John Black, Clairmont Route; Charles Lieb, 3773 Sunset; Betty Jane Carroll, Box 1498.

DISMISSALS: Kathrine Little, General Delivery; Hazel Young, 208 Thirty-fourth Street; Jack Norris, 1310 Twenty-ninth Street; Terry McNair 3717 Avondale; Roland Davis, Route 3; Mrs. Mona Crouch, Route 1 Box 68; Mrs. Page Harbin and baby, 507 Twenty-ninth Street; Mrs. Wiley T. Hancock, 2008 Thirtienth Street; Joe Simmons, 2202 Avenue E.

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Special Panels Study Plans For 'Soil Bank' Program

Many farmers in this area have been inquiring of various agencies here as to the working of the proposed "soil bank" program, which has been in the top of the news during this past few weeks.

Full details are not yet available on such a program, but there is a special group set up by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to develop a tentative program which will be consistent with the bills being considered by Congress.

All of the plans made by the group, of course, are subject to change as bills change in Congress. Present plans call for a division of the Department of Agriculture which will administer the soil bank program in connection with the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation offices throughout the country.

There are several plans already made by the study committee for the soil bank program, and these, of course, are tentative.

In connection with acreage reserve, the committee has been working on a reduction of acreage on various designated crops below allotments, this on a voluntary basis.

Included in operation procedure which would go into establishment of normal yields to serve as a basis of payment would be use of check yields during the years 1951 through 1955 as a base, with the exception of wheat, which would be for the 1945 through 1954 period. County committeemen would determine normal yield for the community, these totalling the approximate county normal yields.

Community committeeman, then, would work to establish normal yield ratings for each of the farms in the community. Each farm would be designated on one of several yield rating categories, and adjustment might be necessary so the farm yield could be brought into approximate balance with the county's average.

Farmers would then be asked to offer a part of their allotment acreage for the acreage reserve. This land should be equal in productivity to that used for the allotment crop on the farms. The county committee could quote a dollar figure per acre for typical land to be set aside for the acreage reserve for the allotment crop on these farms. Farmers could register for land better than average for the farm, and they would receive higher payments, however for the below average land, lower per-acre payments would be made. Farmers would indicate their intention to participate before planting time, with possible exception of the first year.

No crop could be harvested or grazed from reserve acres.

The committee has set preliminary incentive rates for the acreage reserve program. Still under study is the extent to which these rates would need to be varied according to quality, location, and other factors.

The committee has plans for maximum and minimum participation, these plans to be administered with discretion to take care of sickness or disability. The maximum on cotton would be 10 acres or 50 per cent of the allotment, whichever is larger, while the minimum would be two acres or allotment, whichever is smaller.

Estimates, only speculative, are that three to five million acres of cotton might come into the national plan. The national average yield per acre is figured at 303 pounds. The rate of payment, based on normal yield, is 50 per cent of loan level. The approximate cost would be $50 per acre, or from $150 million to $250 million.

The acreage reserve agreement would be strictly voluntary for a one-year term. All allotment crops would be covered under one agreement. Specifications planned include that acreage reserve lands would be typical of better land for allotment crops on the farm, that the acreage of allotment crops under the agreement would be reduced below the acreage allotment by amount of acreage placed in the reserve, and that in the case of rented land, payment would be divided among landlords, tenants, sharecroppers on the farms in the same proportion as the persons would have shared in the crop otherwise, unless a division on another basis is agreed upon by the parties involved and their agreement is approved by the county committee, which would operate in accordance with the standards prescribed by the state committee.

The objective of the conservation reserve would be to reduce the acreage of land in row crops and small grain, on a voluntary basis, and divert such acreage to conservation uses.

Under this plan, annual incentive payments would be $10 per acre, per year average rental for the U. S. for a three to 15 year period. Rental rates are established on the basis of land productivity, agricultural value of the land, etc. The rental rates would encourage farmers to take out their marginal cropland. County rental rates would vary on the basis of county yields, value of farmland, and other factors. Rates would be established by areas, based on relative productivity of land in the area, and farm rates would set on basis of the rating of the area.

Eligible land, depending on the area, would be that which was used for production of crops, including alfalfa, clover, and other tame hay, during rotation on the farm. All lands which would be placed in the conservation reserve would be approved according to conservation uses. Some may already be in approved types of cover and practices in the first year might be modified if soil protection is assured. When necessary to establish cover, costs are estimated to average $19 per acre on the national basis. Costs of such practices would be shared by the government, paying up to 80 per cent but not over $25 per acre for establishment of trees or other cover

Eligible conservation practices and uses would be, as far as possible, consistent with the present ACP program. Vegetative cover would include perennials, annuals when seeded with perennials, and annuals alone when no perennial seed is available and appropriate practices can be followed. The planting of trees is also included in eligible practices, as are shrubs, water storage, and certain wildlife programs.

Plans call for details of the program to be announced as quickly as possible after legislation is passed. Henry Burchett, county ASC office manager here, when asked about how farmers will learn details of the program, said educational meetings are planned to be held sometime following passage of legislation.



JOHN BIGGS
. . . heads cattlemen

Biggs Chosen President Of Cattlemen

John Biggs, manager of the Waggoner Ranch at Vernon, has been elected president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, which last week held its 79th annual meeting at Fort Worth.

Biggs succeeds Roy Parks of Midland. Other officers elected were Edgar Hudgins of Hungerford, first vice-president; Norman Moser of DeKalb, second vice-president; and Charles A. Stewart of Fort Worth, secretary-general manager.

In the meeting, the association adopted several resolutions, including one that a committee of cattlemen study the Department of Agriculture system of grading carcas beef in the light of changing consumer demand and modern technological development.

The association recommended that the government initiate a program for the purchase of beef with particular emphasis on the purchase of beef produced in drought disaster areas. It also recommended that the soil conservation program in drought-stricken areas be operated on a plan which would not require the soil owner to match the government's contribution for approved practices and that the emergency program on feed be liberalized and expanded to include high protein feeds. A liberal and practical program for long term financing for those engaged in agriculture in drought areas was recommended.

The group resolved that a committee be appointed to represent the association in the proposed Texas Agricultureal Water Committee and the the association support the principle of riparian rights to water and upstream flood prevention.

Members recommended to Congress that farm lands retired from farm production under provision of the pending "Soil Bank Act" not be used for the production of cattle and that penalties be included in the law to assure that the unused crop land will not be used for that purpose.

Most FHA Loans Going To Family-Type Texas Farms

Most of the Farmers Home Administration's real estate loans made in Texas last year were for improvements and developments on family-type farms such as constructing and repairing farm buildings, adding more acres, fencing, improving soil fertility, and establishing permanent pastures, the agency's local county supervisor, Joe Box, said this week.

Loans are also availbale through the agennoy to purchase family-type farms.

Box also reported that most of the funds for farm ownership loans in the state were supplied by banks and other private lenders under the agency's insured farm loan program rather than through direct loans from appropriated funds.

Box said he looks for more private sources to advance additional farm ownership loan funds this year.

Insured loans are also the sources to advance additional farm ownership loan funds this year.

Insured loans are also the source of most of the funds for soil and water conservation credit supplied through FHA. These are loans with which eligible farmers carry out soil conservation measures and develop domestic and irrigation water facilities.

The FHA loans funds to farmers to whom other lenders cannot furnish adequate credit. As soon as a borrower becomes able to go ahead with regular credit, he pays off his FHA loan and meets his credit needs through banks' and other lenders' regular credit services.

The total amount of a farm ownership loan cannot be more than the fair and reasonable value of the farm as decided by the local county committee. They base this value on the farm's long-time earning capacity as determined by an appraiser. Also, a loan cannot be for more than the average value of the efficient family-type farms in the county. An average value has been established for each agricultural county in the nation.

Farm ownership loans run for a 40-year period, with opportunity to repay ahead of time. The time limit on individual soil and water conservation loans is 20 years, but in some instances loans to farmers' non-profit associations may run for longer periods.

AGRICULTURE

More Sorghum Seen In Northeast Texas

By SAM WHITLOW
Texas Editor, Farmer-Stockman
Written for The Associated Press

MT. PLEASANT (AP)—Farmers in Titus County in Northeast Texas are likely to have more grain sorghum this year. W. W. Grisham Jr., county agent, said this gain is expected to be made in sorghums for combining as a source of feed.

The outlook now is that the increased sorghum acreage may cause a cutback on corn.

Farmers are getting the ground ready for corn planting in late March and early April.

Farmers are also topdressing oats with nitrogen fertilizer to get good yields in the final grazing stretch, Grisham said.

The biggest cash crops in Titus County are cotton and peanuts.

Beef cattle are moving on to spring pastures and show the benefits of good grazing. Dairying is important in Titus County with 15 Grade A dairies in operation.

Grisham said that more and heavier fertilizer applications are being used. More fertilizers were placed under grains last fall, and there has been considerable topdressing.

Through much of this vast East Texas region, fertilizer applications have increased during recent years.

There has been an upsurge of interest in poultry in Titus County, especially in egg production.

Quite a few new hen houses have been built," Grisham said. Many of these newer houses will accommodate from 300 to 500 hens. This type of house will take care of a small commercial flock of chickens.

In years past houses were built for the smaller farm size flock. Poultry experts point out the larger type of house is more efficient.

Gregg Talk Is Slated By Fisher Union

The Fisher Co. Farmers Union will hear John T. Gregg, a representative of the National Cotton Council at its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the auditorium of the Midwest Electric Cooperative at Roby.

Max Carriker, president of the Fisher County group, announced that Gregg would be the principal speaker for the farm organization's regular meeting. Carriker states that many area farmers are doubtful of any benefits derived from the cotton council and this will give all farmers an opportunity to get first hand information as to the policies of the National Council.

The Fisher County Farmers Union is working continuously to place information relative to farm activity before the Fisher County Farmers so that they will all have a clear picture of all activities that affect the farm program, Carriker said.

Plantings Of Sorghum Rise

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—Prospective acreages of crops in Texas indicate 1956 plantings slightly below last year except for grain sorghums.

Texas grain sorghum acreage was estimated yesterday to be the same as last year, a total of 9,871,000 acres.

Texas acreage in oats was figured at 2,451,000 acres or 95 per cent of last year.

The prospective acreage for corn in Texas was estimated at 1,975,000 acres, 90 per cent of last year's plantings.

Texas reported a prospective 416,000 acres of rice, 86 per cent of last year.

Fram law prohibits forecasts on cotton acreages and production before July 1.

In December the Department of Agriculture reported total acreage in Texas seeded to winter wheat for all purposes at 4,356,000 acres, unchanged from a year earlier but 29 per cent below the 1944-to average.

Brush Eradication Demonstration Set

A brush eradication demonstration will be given Tuesday morning at the farm of Charlie Eastman, three miles north of Randals Corner west of Snyder.

The demonstration will start at 10 a.m.

Wendell Abbott of Dallas, representative of Home-Lite Corp., will give the demonstration, using a chain saw to cut the brush. The stump is sprayed afterward.

Add crumbled crisply cooked bacon to that egg salad sandwich for a change!

Panel Studies County Fair

A sub-committee of the Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee met Friday afternoon to discuss possibilities of organizing a county fair here.

The group, in its discussion, brought out that probably the best way to operate a county fair would be through a fair association, and its work is now heading toward such an organization in the near future.

Studies are also being made as to the possibility of combining the county fair with the annual oil show during Oil Progress Week and making it an exposition-type fair.

Henry Burchett, chairman of the agriculture committee, and Grady Elder, chamber manager, along with one or two others on the committee, are to make studies within the next few days on how other fairs in West Texas are organized and financed, and they will report back to the next meeting.

Jay Ramsey, county park superintendent, met with the group and advised the committeemen on use of county park facilities for such a park. Ramsey said he would give a fuller report later as to what extent a county fair could make use of facilities in the park.

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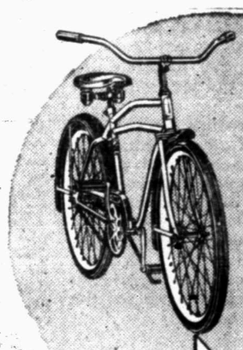


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Bible Thought

He judged the cause of the poor and needy; then it was well with him: was not this to know me? saith the Lord. Jeremiah, 22:16.

EDITORIALS

The Road To Chaos

The fact that the American Cancer Society is in the process of setting up a "board of directors" is evidence that it will not join the One Fund Drive here in Snyder.

Without passing judgment on the Cancer Society, its research program, or its educational campaign, it appears clear that the first responsibility of local citizens is to the Scurry County United Fund.

The nine United Fund agencies here represent Snyder's primary obligation for several reasons.

They are the agencies that submit annually to a review of their work and of their respective budgets by the community which supports them. This review is made by the United Fund itself, consisting of Snyder and Scurry County men and women who know this city and county and their needs and problems intimately. They weigh the work and requirements of the various agencies against their estimate of the community's ability to give.

From this process evolves a priority list known as the Scurry County United Fund budget.

It is doubtful that the agencies in the United Fund here could fare better outside the organization than they do in it. Indeed, some agencies that participate in United Funds and Community Chests throughout the land praise the United Fund, because participation enables them to devote a greater share of their budgets to actual services than would be the case if they were saddled with the task of conducting their own fund-raising campaigns.

Two years ago the men and women of Scurry County took stock of the problems associated with conducting nine or 10 "single shot" drives each year. It was costly in manpower and often it discouraged interest. Thus, the United Fund was organized to satisfy all agencies and accomplish all of the work in a single drive.

It has worked smoothly and successfully, but "me first-ism" can kill the goose that laid the golden egg if agencies insist on going it alone. We can gradually slip back to nine or 10 fund campaigns each year.

It certainly is the privilege of the American Cancer Society, the Tuberculosis Association and Polio Foundation to remain outside United Funds. But it is a position, if emulated by all charity and welfare groups, that would lead to utter choas in the welfare field.

Our List Of 'Firsts'

Snyder is gradually building a substantial list of "firsts," and the second to emerge within a single month will take place next Friday night.

The annual banquet of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce this year will feature a panel discussion by distinguished personalities. On the panel will be J. B. Thomas, president of the Texas Electric Service Co.; Ed Gossett, general counsel for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.; the Hon. Meade F. Griffin, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Texas, and Dr. Merton Minter, well known physician. The moderator will be Tom Sealy, chairman of the board of regents of the University of Texas.

So far as can be determined, this will be the first time for such an event to be held in connection with a chamber of commerce banquet.

Two other "firsts" already have gone into the records here, and both of them involve the Snyder School system. Snyder was the first to hold a business-teacher banquet on the scope that has developed here in recent years. This event, which is held at the outset of the school term each fall under sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce merchants committee and the school system itself, has attracted wide interest. Recently, other cities have embarked upon similar activities.

Now, reports are coming in which indicate that the Snyder Conference on Education, held here last Tuesday, attracted widespread interest throughout the country. Visiting educators and consultants who were here for the event predicted that other schools would plan similar events. Subsequent inquiries from other schools have confirmed the interest.

It would be impossible to measure the value to the community that will accrue from the education conference. Nevertheless, it is apparent that a commendation is due Dr. C. L. Yarbrough and other school administrators, faculty members and students, and to E. H. Williamson, J. B. Turner, Max West, Paul Keaton, Clyde Godwin, Bill Grimmett and Wayne Boren, who compose the Snyder Board of Education.

The Conference on Education was a magnificent "first" and it will be a long time before we see the last of its benefits.

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Naturally!



Sioux Tribe Is Anxious To Restore Some Initiative Among Indians On Reservation

By JOY MILLER

PINE RIDGE, S.D., March 17 — A bitter wind blew snow through chinks in the mud-daubed log cabins that populate the vast, solitary stretches of the Oglala Sioux reservation.

On a night like this 65 years ago, snow blew over the bodies of Sioux warriors and their women and children slain by U. S. Calvary troops on the windswipt South Dakota prairie at a place called Wounded Knee.

Not far from the long trench into which their 240 frozen bodies were thrown is a small windowless cabin with dirt floor and crumbling dirt roof.

Inside, a boy huddled on a cot beside an old wood stove, playing with a yellow kitten. The boy laughed with delight, forgetting for a time that he hadn't eaten since morning and that breakfast tomorrow would be more fried bread and potatoes.

Watching him by the faint light of a kerosene lamp, his parents sat on the other cot three feet away against the opposite wall. Once in awhile, they exchanged a few words in Lakota, the Sioux language.

Beside them curled their daughter and her baby, waiting for her husband to return from a native American church meeting in a hut by the river bend.

These were the Good Voice Elks —Sam and Winnie, the daughter Vienna and her baby Delphine, and 9-year-old Garry—all full-bloods and Episcopalians.

Jammed with them and the two cots into the 9x12 cabin were a small table and chair, a cupboard with a tin of coffee, a sack of flour and a couple of battered pans. On the wall between the cots hung a yellowing motto: "God Bless Our Home."

The Good Voice Elks feel luckier than some others on the reservation. They have a horse and wagon. They have only half a mile to go for water, to an abandoned schoolhouse in which four families are living.

They have their cabin, while others live in tents, and it isn't too crowded. Sometimes Sam Good Voice Elk gets to do chores for a white rancher on the reservation and that means enough meat for a couple of meals.

Besides getting enough food to stay alive, Sam and Winnie Good Voice Elk had only one major worry this snowy night, that Garry and granddaughter Delphine would grow up and live the same kind of life.

On this same night the leaders of the Oglala Sioux gathered in Pine Ridge from the far corners of the 55-by-75-mile reservation.

Waiting for the council members to arrive, Moses Twobulls, the tribal chairman, sat on a bench in the Legion Hall and talked in a slow, soft voice about his people.

Twobulls looked like a small town businesman in his dark suit with a fountain pen clipped to the breast pocket. The hearing aid on his right ear gave his broad face a look of stability; his carefully tended hailine mustache gave it a kind of dash.

"Today the Sioux lives," he said, "but sometimes he does not eat. His social progress is slow. He feels inferior intellectually—as far as English is concerned. I myself have a hard time saying what I mean.

"The Indian is not aggressive now. He goes to an Indian Bureau official here on the reservation and says he wants this or that. The official is tired or hung over or doesn't feel well. He will say 'You can't do that,' and the Indian will walk away."

He shook his massive head. "The regulations need to be adjusted and changed, so the Indian's initiative can be given a chance to develop a little bit more. But we still need protection. We don't all understand money or land holdings. As long as we don't realize what we can do, as long as we're not equipped to do it for ourselves, we have to lean on someone else."

At the chairman's table, Twobulls gave a sharp lick with the gavel and sat down with four other members of the executive committee and a visitor, Rep. E. Y. Berry (R-SD).

At long tables in front of him sat the 29 council members representing the 11,000 Indians living in the seven districts into which the reservation is divided.

On bleachers lining three walls were Indians and white ranchers of the reservation. Except for Jim Red Cloud with his braids and magnificent nose no one looked like the white man's idea of a typical Indian.

It could, in fact, be a New England town meeting, were it not for an occasional gestured monologue in Lakota, and frequent outbursts of amusement. The Sioux wring a great deal of humor from the ironies of their bleak life. For example:

One man asked why they weren't given enough welfare money. "Some of us get $7.50 a month," he said, "and are told to spend half on food and half on clothing." Everyone laughed, including those on relief.

Ben Chief, son of one of the last chiefs, American Horse, had the floor. Over the years he had made 11 trips to Washington to testify before congressional committees and had appeared in six movies filmed in South Dakota.

He was discussing a bill which Berry introduced in Congress last year and on which most of the Sioux pin their hopes for a better life. It has two parts: $3,500 reimbursement to each of the 125 families ousted from land taken over for an aerial gunnery range, and $13,426,800 for a rehabilitation program for the whole reservation.

"Thirteen years ago the 125 families forced to move were promised rehabilitation. Nothing has ever been done for them," Ben Chief said. "The war is over. Give us back our land."

Today many of these people still are without permanent homes and the land—approximately one tenth of the trust area of the reservation—is leased to white ranchers.

D'Arcy McNickle, a flathead Indian and a Rhodes scholar, explains the Indian character this way:

"Indians came out of a different background. They aren't concerned with earning money and keeping up with the Joneses. The genuine Indian is more concerned with his family life than with being succesful in the world. Generosity and kindness to other people make an Indian's reputation, instead of how much he owns. Now he has to decide if he wants to stay that way or make an adjustment."

One Indian Bureau director explained: "This conflict between two cultures has caused 'the drinking Indian.' Until people understand the terrific adjustment he has to make, they call him weak."

Moses Twobulls thinks some concrete effort should be made to restore the old pride and resourcefulness that were a part of the Sioux character.

"To help a baby learn to walk, you don't keep him in a crib all the time," said Twobulls. "If he wants to walk, you help him. The government's policies now are keeping him in the crib. We need government services to help us learn to walk alone."

25 YEARS AGO

Taken from the files of the Scurry County Times, March 19, 1931.

Addition of two names to the city election ticket this week means that there will be competition for City Council places in each Snyder ward when the polls open on Tuesday, April 7. In the west ward the name of T. E. Jenkins has been placed against that of Earl Brown, incumbent, who is a candidate for reelection. In the east ward M. M. Maule will run against S. J. Casstevens, incumbent who is in the race again, and G. H. Leath: There will be two vacancies in this ward. Both north ward candidates. Dwight and Watt Glover, are new political timber. Lyman Wrenn, present councilman from that ward, is not in the race.

* * *

W. C. Hooks, who has served as superintendent of the schools at Dunn for the past four years, was recently re-elected to that position for the 1931-32 school term. During the four years's service as head of the Dunn schools Mr. Hooks has had work accredited for 15 units. This is a splendid showing for an eight-teacher school.

BUCKLEY



Certain Types Of Gifts Must Be Reported When You Fill Out Your Income Tax Return

By FRANK O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—Did you win a prize in 1955?

Did you get a gift from soneone last year?

If so you may have something special to consider in making out your income tax return, a task which must be completed by April 16.

If you got any kind of gift in 1955 from anyone but your employer you probably do not have to pay taxes on it, and probably don't even need to report it.

If you received a gift from your employer, however, here's a tip on how to avoid trouble:

If there's one thing that's almost impossible in the whole field of taxation, it's trying to convince the Internal Revenue Service that you got a real gift from your employer. A gift, to be nontaxable, must be money (or property) received by you with absolutely no strings attached and completely unconnected with any services rendered by you.

The revenue service just does not believe than an employer can make a gift to an employee which is not in some way connected with services rendered. So if you got a gift, bonus, or any kind of an extra from your employer it is very probably taxable.

Remember that a gift in the form of property, as well as money, is taxable if there are any strings attached or if it is in any way connected with services rendered by you. For example, if you helped a friend build a summer cottage and he gave you a rowboat out of gratitude, you should report the market value of the rowboat and pay tax on that amount.

About prizes. Income tax law makes nearly all prizes taxable. As with gifts, prizes in the form of merchandise or property are taxable at their market value.

All prizes and awards are taxable unless they fill all of the following conditions:

1. You were selected to receive the prize without any action on your part to enter a contest or a proceeding.

2. You received the prize without any requirement that you give "substantial future services" as a condition to getting the prize.

3. The prize or award is made principally in recognition of religious, charitable, scientific, educational, artistic, literary or civic achievements.

The Nobel and Pulitzer prizes, for example, are tax exempt. They were taken by Congress as models of the only kind of prizes on which you need not pay a tax. They are given in recognition of outstanding work in your field. You are selected without any motion on your part to enter any kind of contest. They are given only for types of work which are fairly directly related to religion, charity, science, education, art, literature or civic endeavor. You do not promise to render any future service in order to win the prize.

Prizes given by employers for suggestions are definitely taxable, since you make an effort to get the prize and render a service.

What if you leap into a stream and rescue someone about to drown, and the Carnegie Foundation gives you one of its lifesaving awards? Very likely it is not taxable, because your object was to save a life, not to get a reward at the time you acted. The revenue service (which has no record of a ruling on the subject) would probably accept the argument that lifesaving is a charitable act.

If you should get a reward for catching a criminal, however, you would probably have to pay a tax on it, because such rewards are publicized; and it would be pretty hard to convince the revenue service you were not after the award. If you could convince the tax collector that you acted only out of pure civic spirit, with no expectation of any reward, the prize could be nontaxable.

No Commission To Examine Racial Issue Likely Now

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower could, if he wanted to, create a commission to examine racial tensions in the South or he could call a White House conference of Southern white and Negro leaders to seek a solution.

Instead, he has passed the ball to Congress, suggesting the lawmakers set up a commission. When he proposed it Jan. 5, he said he hoped it would be done "promptly."

It hasn't been done. There's no sign it will be in a Congress where 101 Southern senators and representatives have just signed a "manifesto" seeking to reverse the Supreme Court ruling against public school segregation.

As of now, judging from what Eisenhower told his news conference this week, he has no intention of taking the bull by the horns and appointing a commission himself or calling a White House conference.

Why does he want Congress to do the job? He told his news conference a commission created by Congress would have power to issue subpoenas for witnesses and compel them to appear and testify.

He explained further: "Now, if I merely appoint, call in a party, and let everybody air their views, that would be one thing to do." He seemed to have in mind here, not the appointment of a commission but the calling of a conference of whites and Negroes.

And he added: "But it is not the thing I want done . . . I would like to have that body organized, bipartisan, and with every point of view represented on it, and as quickly as possible."

His insistence on letting Congress do the job, when apparently Congress has no intention of doing anything of the kind, seems to mean that nothing will be done except for some conversation from time to time.

Nevertheless Eisenhower, as president, has authority to create a commission to examine the civil rights problem in the South and search for some answer to the heat building up there over school segregation and integration.

By his executive authority President Truman created a number of commissions to study special problems. One of them was a committee on civil rights. And Eisenhower has appointed a number of commissions to study other national problems.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Indonesia Airport Has Flurry Of Excitement

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON - There was a flurry of excitement, such as you'd see only with the arrival or departure of some VIP, at the airport in Jakarta, Indonesia, recently.

The sentiment, however, was strictly personal for a friend was about to take her leave. Miss Mary Morrill of Hiawatha, Kan., was flying back to the United States after completing a three-and-one-half-year tour as audio-visual specialist for the United States' International Cooperation Administration's technical assistance mission.

This was but one proof of the attractive Miss Morris' popularity in the Southeast Asian capital. Old - time American government and business hands agree that Miss Morrill knew and was on a first-name friendship basis with more Indonesians then any other American who has lived there.

Miss Morrill, a part of the technical cooperation program operating in 60 of the less developed countries of the free world, acted as laisison officers between the CA mission and the Indonesian Ministry of Information. She played an important part in helping improve the country's mass education program. She helped the Indonesian government reach its widely scattered and often illiterate peoples through film and radio programs on better health practices, farming methods and such.

In addition, Miss Morrill has has helped select 26 technicians and officials for training in the United States. These men and women now hold key positions in their country's Ministry of Information. Also, as press officer for the ICA mission, she helped other technicians attached to the mission in the preparation of radio scripts explaining their programs to be Indonesian people.

Miss Morrill has been one of about 2,400 American technicians serving abroad in various specialized fields helping people learn the techniques which will enable them to create for themselves better health, better education, more and better food.

Her colleagues say Miss Morrill's most outstanding accomplishment, however, was winning friends for herself and the United States.

LETTERS FROM READERS

(Letters from the readers of the Daily News are always welcome, provided they are signed by the writer and give his correct address. They will be printed subject to the publisher's discretion, based on whether the material contained is libelous or the language offensive. Letters should not exceed 300 words.)

To The Snyder Daily News.

Well, I waited a few days thinking I wouldn't have to write, that surely the farmers would take up for themselves, but I guess they have been kicked around so much that they have gottten used to it. My farmer husband would have writtten in answer to the letter that Mr Lang and another person wrote a few days ago, but you know he is one of the few they spoke of that has to work more than three months a year, and he just couldn't find time to write.

I wish the people who feel like the ones who wrote the letters would try farming. In the last eight days my husband talked to two farmers, or ex-farmers I should say. He asked one of them if he had started irrigating yet and his answer was, "I had to quit farming. The government cut me down so that I was going in the hole every year. I am driving a butane truck now. I had to go to doing something else so I could make a living."

The other farmer wasn't at church and his father said he had moved to Arizona and started to do carpenter work; that he had to quit farming, he had lost over a thousand dollars a year for the last few years and that he had to quit and do something else to make a living.

The farmers have either had to quit farming altogether and move to town, either that or their wives have had to go to work so they could hold on to the farm. And as far as hearing the farmers stand around on the streets and gripe. I can personally speak for myself when I tell you, you don't see my husband standing on the streets talking, although I am not against it.

I think it would be nice for farmers to meet on the streets and talk their problems over together, but my husband doesn't have time. He works six days a week from daylight till sometimes 10 or 11 o'clock at night and I mean the whole year through he is busy. He always has work to do. Maybe that's the reason we are fortunate enough to still be farming, but when a man thinks a farmer can work three months a year and make a living he would sure be in for a disappointment if he should start farming.

And as for handouts the government is giving farmers, the government has cut them down so on their cotton allotments that the farmers aren't able to do any extra work like chiseling, etc., to keep the land built up and the government pays to have it done because they know that the whole world, including roughnecks, will persih without the farmers for they have always been classed as the backbone of the world.

Mrs. R. H. Bonner,
Rte. 2, Snyder

LITERARY GUIDEPOST

OFF THE BOOK BEAT - What are you going to be reading in the upcoming important spring months?

India will be a frequent topic—in "Shadow of the Monsoon," novel, by William Manchester (Doubleday); "Remember the House," by "Kipling: A Selection of his Stories and Poems" edited by John Beecroft (Doubleday-Literary Guild).

Next door there is China, scene of Pearl Buck's longest novel, "Imperial Woman" (John Day), and "A Single Pebble" by John Hersey(Knopf). Simone de Beauvoir's forthcoming novel Prix de Goncourt winner, is remote from India despite its title "Mandarins" (World).

Some wartime and peacetime leaders are on publishers' lists, too. "Soldier: The Memoirs of Matthew Ridgway," as told to Harold H. Martin, is promised by Harper. Merlo J. Pusey is the author of "Eisenhower the President," with the Macmillan imprint; and from McGraw-Hill will come "Memoirs of Mrs. Mark W. Clark." Kent Copper, executive head of The Associated Press, is the author of "The Right to Know" (Farrar, Straus&Cudahy). His last book, "Anna Zenger," was a novel; the new one, subtitled "An exposition of the evils of news suppression and propaganda," is now a few years old. Copper withheld it from publication in the hope the situation would brighten, says his publisher; it is now being released because the situation did not.

Among other novelists from whom we will hear soon are Andre Maurois, Lion Feuchtwanger, Nelson Algren, Peter Abrahams, Patrick Dennis, Marion Hargrove, Nevil Shute, Aubrey Mennen and Paul Hyde Bonner.

W. G. Rogers

Hollywood Today

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Rapid Robert Hope almost made it to Russia and may make the trip yet.

This is one of the facts gleaned from the fast-traveling comic, just returned from three months of globe trotting and film making in England. He told of his travels as he gazed longingly at the sundrenched fairways of Lakeside Golf Club, which he had dreamed of during the coldest European winter in years.

"I could have gone to Russia," Hope remarked, "but I didn't have our ambassador in England, Winthrop Aldrich, take me to the Soviet ambassador and make arrangements. Then I'd give a show for the American colony and others who understand English in Moscow. Think of the gags I could use there!"

But perhaps the Russians might not welcome him, particularly since the film he made in England spoofs the Communists?

"Oh, they've got to have a sense of humor over there," he replied. "Just look at Khrushchev!"

Hope costarred with Katharine Hepburn in what is now called "the Iron Petticoat." She plays a Russian and he's an American Army officer, and their marriage brings all kinds of complications. Hope said the original script had been okayed by the Reds.

"But that was before I entered the picture," he added. I had a lot of gags thrown in. Funny thing—we haven't heard from them since."

He plans to hit the road to help sell the new film, "That Certain Feeling," which is touted as one of his best. His kids appear in it, and he wants to take them with him.

Next Tuesday he will star on TV in "The Awful Truth," taking the old Cary Grant role while Greer Garson plays the Irene Dunne part. It's a switch from his usual variety format.

1 YEAR AGO

A solid overcast of clouds produced some rain, giving residents hope for more within hours.

5 YEARS AGO

State Attorney General Price Daniel called for a conference of local prosecutors to begin a war on organized crime.

FPC Chairman Will Be TIPRO Speaker

AUSTIN, Mar. 17—Jerome J. Kuykendall, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, will address the tenth annual meeting of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Dallas April 15, 16 and 17.

Kuykendall heads the agency with direct price control over gas producers as the result of the Presidential veto of the Harris Fulbright Bill. He will speak at the annual banquet the evening of Monday, April 16, and is expected to discuss what the future may hold for gas producers selling in interstate commerce.

A native of Pomeroy, Wash., Kuykendall was educated in Olympia, Wash., and at the University of Washington, where he received his law degree in 1932. He practiced law in Seattle from 1932 until 1941. A Republican, Kuykendall was appointed chairman of the Federal Power Commission by President Eisenhower in May 1953 to a term expiring in June 1957.

Representing a majority of the Commission, Kuykendall strongly supported the Harris-Fulbright Bill to remove gas producers from FPC utility regulation. The Commission is faced now with action to implement The Supreme Court decision of June 1954, which placed the independent producer under PFC regulation.

So far the Commission has not adopted a general formula for determining rate cases applicable to producers. Kuykendall recently told a House appropriations committee that he does not think "members of the Commission or the staff know exactly how we are going to do it."

Kuykendall has expressed the doubt that the theory of original cost can be applied to gas producers. He questions whether it would be fair to producers and points out that such an arrangement could cause five or six different rates for gas coming from one well. He said recently:

"In the first place we do not have the personnel, and I do not know when we will, to give (producers) the assistance and guidance they need. Original cost may be applicable to producers as a matter of law, but I for one—and I am sure at least a majority of the Commission—are very dubious about the results we will get from using that method."

Projected another way, the original cost formula would put the farmer or landowner on whose property gas was found in the position of receiving nothing for the gas, since there was no original cost to him in finding or producing it.

Kuykendall has pointed out that the Commission waited two years after passage of the Natural Gas Act of 1938 before acting on its first companies. This, he contends, is an effective answer to those who say the Commission is slow in using its full authority over independent producers under the Phillips decision.

Northwest Ector Well Finds Oil On Test

Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 Cowden, outpost to a recently completed ¾-mile west extender to production in the Andector (Ellenburger) field of Northwest Ector County, found oil on drillstem test of an unidentified formation.

Interval checked was from 7,845 to 7,903 feet, with tool open 90 minutes. Reversed out was 270 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut mud. Gas surfaced in six minutes and recover was 50 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud, being 50 per cent 42.9 gravity oil.

Flowing pressure was 155 to 365 pounds, and shut-in pressure in 30 minutes 1,850 pounds.

Drilling continued below 7,927 feet in lime and shale.

Location is 1,980 feet from west and 660 feet from north lines of section 2, block 45, T-2-N, T&P survey, 15 miles southwest of Andrews.

Wildcat Finds Show In Canyon Sand Test

J. R. McLean, Dallas, and J. D. Tompkins, Abilene, No. 1-A J. E. Powell, Ellenburger wildcat three miles east of Vancourt, found shows for possible production on Canyon sand drillstem test.

Two-hour test from 3,790 to 3,801 feet, recovered 35 feet of heavily oil and slightly gas - cut mud.

The wildcat, 1¼ miles northeast of the Yan-Kee (Canyon sand) field, will dig to 5,000 feet.

Drillsite is 2,604 feet from north and 660 feet from most easterly east lines of section 7,752, Joseph Bays survey.

Ellenburger Well In Midland Completes

TXL Oil Corp. No. 2-A Midland Fee has been completed as an Ellenburger well in the Warsan field of Southwest Midland County.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 354 barrels of 53 gravity oil, through 14-64 - inch choke and perforations from 13,356 to 13,395 feet.

Gas-oil ratio was 1,055-1, and tubing pressure 600 pounds.

Location is 2,634 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 39, block 41, T-3-S, T&P survey.



J. D. RHODES

Rhodes Given 15-Day Leave

J. D. Rhodes, son of Mrs. J. P. Rhodes, 810 Twenty-seventh Street, is home on a 15-day leave after mechanic school in Memphis Tenn.

Before going to Memphis he was graduated from the Naval aviation prep school at Norman, Okla. Rhodes will report to the Naval Air Station at Beeville, Tex., on expiration of his leave.

He is a 1954 graduate of Snyder High School.

Bob Powell, young bonus outfielder with the Chicago White Sox, holds a mechanical engineering degree from Michigan State University.

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Drilling Pace Takes Jump In Basin Area

Following a slight lull in operations during February, rotary drilling work in the Permian Basin areas of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico took a big jump in March.

The semi-monthly survey conducted by Reed Roller Bit Co. listed 591 units busy on March 10, compared to only 547 Feb. 25. The Feb. 10 tally listed 554 m rotary rigs in operation. One year ago, on March 10, there were but 483 rigs in use.

Five Basin counties continued to utilize the major portion of the rotaries, with Andrews County the lead with 87. Lea County, New Mexico, with 73 was in second spot. In third place on March 10 was Ector County with 45, followed by Crane with 38 and Gaines with 30.

Other counties reporting more than 20 rigs, were: Midland 22 and Nolan 23.

Counties in this area, with comparative figures for the period, are as follows:

COUNTY	MARCH 10	FEB. 25
Borden	10	8
Coke	9	1
Dawson	7	12
Fisher	11	12
Garza	4	4
Howard	16	15
Kent	3	4
Lubbock	3	2
Lynn	1	1
Mitchell	7	5
Nolan	23	18
Scurry	13	11
Stonewall	10	10
Terry	8	5

Dartmouth's first football score was made by C. W. Oakes, grandfather of Abner Oakes III, Dartmouth's current hockey captain. C. W. Oakes made his tally in 1881 against Amherst.

Offset To Pool In Andrews Completed

Grisham - Hunter Corp. of Abilene No. 1 University has been completed as a south offset to the half-mile south extension to the Embar 5,600 pool in South Andrews County.

The well was finaled for 497 barrels of 41.1-gravity oil per day. Production was through at 20-64-inch choke and perforations between 5,592 to 5,702 feet after acidizing with 2,000 gallons and fracturing with 20,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was 1,140-1.

Location is 480 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 35, block 11, University Lands survey and 17 miles southwest of Andrews.

Glasscock Wells To Final In Clear Fork

Sohio Petroleum Co. and Southern Production Co., Inc., will plug back for Clear Fork completions in projects in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Southwest Glasscock County.

Sohio No. 3-B.W.A. Bigby, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 17, block 36, T-5-S, T&P survey will be tested above 6,800 feet.

Southern Production No. 2-A-3 R. S. Davenport & 664.4 feet from north and 657 feet from west lines of section 3, block 37, T-5-S, T&P survey, will test above 6,50 feet.

New Well Completed In Glasscock Field

Argo Oil Corp. No. 10 Cox is a new well in the Southwest Glasscock County portion of the Spraberry Trend (Clear Fork) field.

From perforations at 6,493-6,504 feet, the well finaled for a daily pumping potential of 118.59 barrels of 37.2 gravity oil, after 18,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 368-1.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 48, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey.



Gas, Oil Reserves Decline Slightly

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, March 17 (AP)—Major natural gas and crude oil states lost little ground in 1955 in finding new proved reserves.

Texas, California, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Wyoming still hold 84 per cent of the nation's crude reserves.

Despite a decline of four per cent, Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Kansas, and Oklahoma hold 84 per cent of the nation's natural gas reserves.

The top 10 oil states on Dec. 31 had 95.3 per cent of crude reserves, compared to 95.7 per cent a year earlier. The 12 states with a trillion cubic feet or more had 98.2 per cent of gas reserves, the same percentage as at the end of 1954.

Domestic gas reserves Dec. 31 totaled 223 trillion cubic feet, a 12 trillion increase despite record production during the year. Production jumped 7 per cent to a record 10 trillion cubic feet.

Crude oil production also reached a record but additions to reserves were the lowest since the American Petroleum Institute began present estimates in 1945.

Crude reserves Dec. 31 totaled 30,012 million barrels, an increase of 451 million during the year. Crude reserves increased 615 million in 1954. A record 2,199 million barrels were added in 1951. Last year's record output was 2,419 million, compared to the previous record 2,311 million barrels in 1953.

Texas' grasp on reserves declined fractionally for both oil and gas but the state still has over 48 per cent of gas reserves and over 49 per cent of crude reserves.

Colorado moved among the top 10 crude oil reserve states, replacing Arkansas in 10th place. Colorado boosted its reserves from 328 to 334 million barrels. Arkansas dropped from 351 to 329 million.

Natural gas states, with proved recoverable reserves in billions of cubic feet, are Texas, 108,287; Louisiana, 42,435; New Mexico, 18,584; Kansas, 16,293; Oklahoma, 13,204; California, 8,892; Wyoming, 3,196; Mississippi, 2,608; Colorado, 2,253 West Virginia, 1,564; Kentucky, 1,262; Arkansas, 1,164; Ohio, 809; Pennsylvania, 754; Montana, 719; Utah, 420; Michigan, 325 North Dakota, 280; Illinois, 223 Nebraska, 203; New York, 75; Indiana, 33 and others, 91.

Crude oil states with estimated proved reserves in millions of barrels: Texas, 14,933; California, 3,801; Louisiana, 3,255; Oklahoma 2,016; Wyoming, 1,373; Kansas, 998; New Mexico, 819; Illinois, 691 Mississippi, 387; Colorado, 334; Arkansas, 329; Montana, 298; North Dakota, 185 Kentucky, 107; Pennsylvania, 93; Indiana, 61; Michigan, 58; Nebraska, 57; Ohio, 56; West Virginia, 47; New York, 42 Utah, 37; Alabama, 20; and others, 5.

Andrews Wildcat Finds Slight Show

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 Armstrong, Central Andrews County wildcat, recovered a slight show of oil on drillstem test from 6,950 to 7,056 feet.

Tool was open 58 minutes. Recovery was 30 feet of slightly oil-cut drilling mud. Flowing pressure was 110 pounds, and shut-in pressure in 30 minutes, was zero.

Another test was underway at 7,158 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 11, block A-45, psl survey, three miles northeast of Andrews.

Clear Fork Venture Is Slated In Ector

Delta Gulf Drilling Co., et al have staked a 6,000-foot Clear Fork operation in the North Goldsmith (Fusselman and Ellenburger) field of Northwest Ector County.

It is No. 3 H. E. Cummins Estate, 660 feet from north and east lines of the southeast quarter of Section 16, block 45, T-1-N, T&P survey.

Drillsite is 382 feet southwest of No. 1 Cummins, a dually completed Fusselman and Ellenburger producer in the same section.

Wildcat Scheduled In Southeast Garza

Cecil Oil Corp., Houston, No. 1 Margaret A. Shannon Estate is to be drilled as a 2,800-foot wildcat in Southeast Garza County.

Drillsite is seven miles southeast of Justiceburg, 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 90, block 5, H&GN survey.

Outpost To Ector Field Is Scheduled

Zapata Petroleum Corp., Robert LeBlond and Robert Dean, all of Midland, announced location for an outpost to the Johnson field of Ector County.

The new test is No. 1 J. Lee Johnson, Jr., 330 feet from north and east lines of the west half of section 45, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, a 6,000-foot test.

Wild rice needs to be cooked about an hour to be tender.

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ODESSA, TEXAS
SINGER: DAVID OGLEBY
SNYDER, TEXAS



REV. A. B. LIGHTFOOT

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● Evening Preaching Service 7:45 P.M.
Green Hill Baptist Church
208 Clairemont Road Rev. Hubert Austin, Pastor

Attend The
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Tom Sealy



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The Honorable Meade Griffin

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ED GOSSETT OF WICHITA FALLS
Former Congressman And Now Counsel For Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

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DR. MERTON MINTER OF SAN ANTONIO
Physician And Diagnostician

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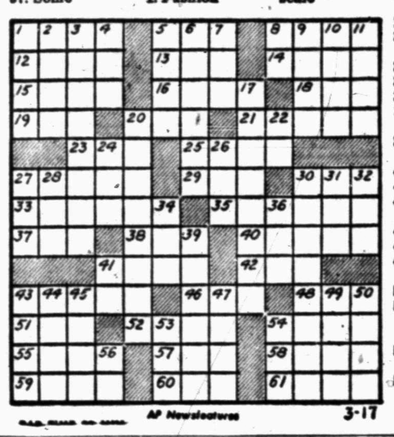
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Lichen
5. Drunkard
8. Armed place
12. Portent
13. Monkey
14. French girl friend
15. Contradict
16. Russian city
18. Mrs. Cantor
19. Silkworm
20. Fasten securely
21. Flower
22. Pasture
25. Gaelic
27. Rapid
29. Collection
30. "Honest –"
33. Baseball term
35. Deer's horn
37. Some
38. Rodent
40. Corroded
41. Coin of India
42. Title
43. Girl's name
46. French river
48. Rubber tree
51. Air: comb. form
52. Capital of Peru
54. Prevaricator
55. Frozen water
57. Bridge term: abbr.
58. Inquires
59. Trial
60. Fruit drink
61. Let it stay

DOWN
1. Fashion
2. Hebrew measure
3. Old age
4. Ship's timber curve
5. S. American monkey
6. Thinks
7. Golf mound
8. Note of the scale
9. Leave out
10. Be carried
11. Rip
17. Largeness
20. Fatherly
22. Compass point
24. Newt
26. Turnsole
27. Shinto temple
28. Triumph
30. Opposite of egoist
31. Busy insect
32. Sea eagle
34. Sped
36. Indo-Chinese language
39. Body of Hebrew law
41. Article
43. Direction
44. Smooth breathing
46. God of love
47. Elf
49. Body of water
50. Formerly
53. Shrub of the ragweed family
54. Spanish pronoun
56. Weight: abbr.

ABB ABET OPAL
CRIBBAGE POSE
EASEL INTENSE
STEVE STARE
CYST RA AR
WET TENTATIVE
AROW SEA EMIL
DIRECTORS PLY
EN SO TOIL
ATILT DROVE
REVELER DORIS
OVER SERENEST
WARN SEEN DEAL

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

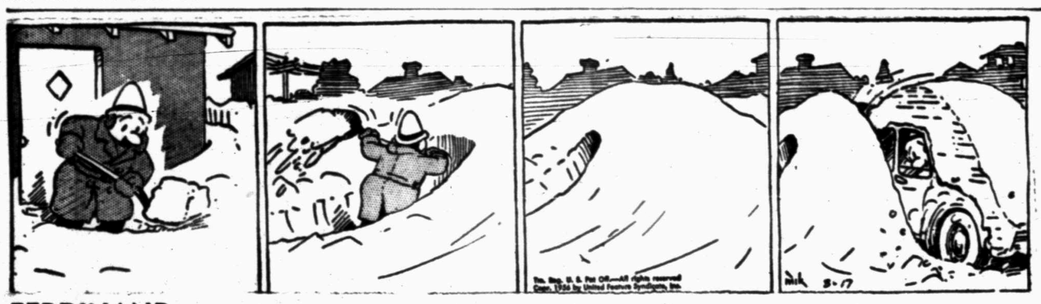




JOE PALOOKA



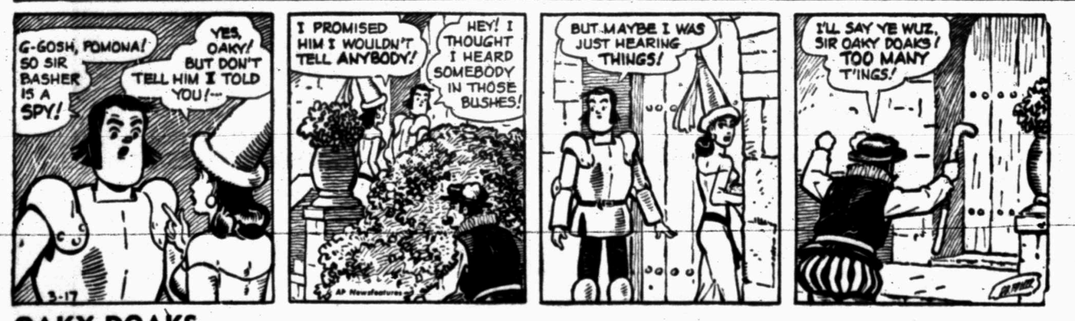
MARY WORTH



FERDINAND



SCORCHY SMITH



OAKY DOAKS



DICKIE DARE



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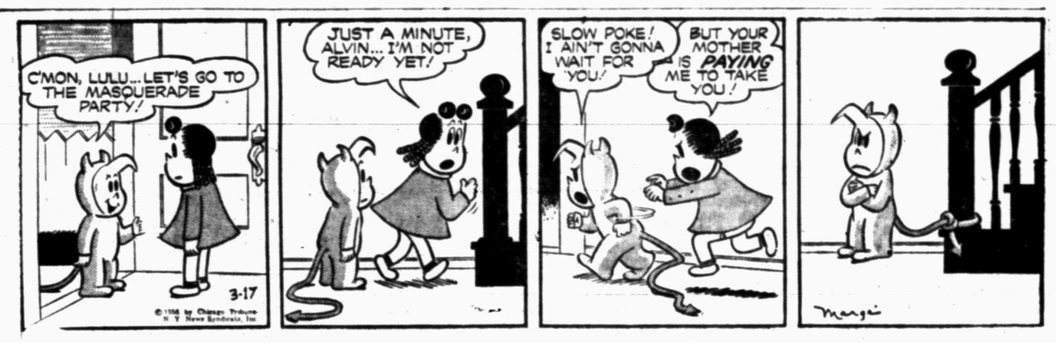


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Sliced Bacon	Rodeo Ranch Style. Thick	2-Lb. Pkg.	69¢
Sliced Bacon	Capitol	1-Lb. Cello	35¢
Swiss Steak	or Round. U.S. Gov't. Graded Calf	Lb.	65¢
Pork Chops	Center Cut	Lb.	53¢
Wingate Sausage	Pure Pork	1-Lb. Roll	25¢
Neuhoff Smokies	Link Sausage	12-Oz. Pkg.	45¢

Produce

Apples	Rome	2 Lbs.	25¢
White Onions		Lb.	8¢
Yellow Squash		2 Lbs.	25¢
Red Potatoes	Economy	10-Lb. Bag	45¢
Lemons	Sunkist	Lb.	15¢

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Roxbury Easter Candies

Bird Eggs	Speckled. Jelly	16-Oz. Bag	25¢
Easter Eggs	Marshmallow	13-Oz. Bag	29¢
Jumbo Easter Eggs	Marshmallow	28-Oz. Bag	53¢

Captains Choice Frozen Foods

Ocean Perch	16-Oz. Pkg.	37¢
Whiting	1½-Lb. Pkg.	31¢

Sea Trader Lenten Foods

Chunk Tuna	Light Meat	No. ½ Can	29¢
Oysters		8-Oz. Can	40¢

California Dried Fruits

Prunes	Sunsweet. Medium	1-Lb. Cln.	34¢
Peaches	Glenview. Large	12-Oz. Pkg.	34¢
Apples	Glenview. Selected	8-Oz. Pkg.	30¢

Safeway Values

Baby Lima Beans	Bel-Air. Frozen	10-Oz. Pkg.	25¢
Chopped Broccoli	Bel-Air. Frozen	10-Oz. Pkg.	17¢
Jell-Well	Orange-Cocoanut. Tapioca Dessert	3 3½-Oz. Pkgs.	22¢
Jane Arden	Chocolate Chip Cookies. With Pecans	1-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Pears	Del Monte	303 Can	29¢
Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray. Jellied	7-Oz. Can	12¢
Mushroom Buttons	Royal Treat	3-Oz. Can	23¢
Plain Chili	Gebhardts	300 Can	37¢
Fudge Mix	or Frosting. Junket Cocoanut	½-Lb. Pkg.	37¢
Cheez-it	Sunshine	1½-Oz. Pkg.	20¢
Assorted Cookies	Bunny Diskens	1-Lb. Pkg.	33¢
Wax Beans	Birdseye. Cut Frozen	10-Oz. Pkg.	23¢
Peas	Birdseye. Frozen	10-Oz. Pkg.	21¢
Medium Shrimp	Jekyll Island. 31 to 42 Ct. Frozen	12-Oz. Pkg.	69¢
Egg Dyeing Kit	Peas	Pkg.	15¢
Sponges	Colored. O-Cel-O	2 Lbs.	25¢
Skylark	Regular Sliced White Bread	24-Oz. Loaf	24¢
Buttermilk Biscuits	Skylark. Brown 'N Serve	1-Dz. Pkg.	20¢
Hot Cross Buns	Curtsy	10-Oz. Pkg.	21¢



MENU

BEEF VEGETABLE STEW
Chili Sauce
Lettuce Wedges Roquefort Cheese Dressing
Pickle Slices
Skylark Buttermilk Biscuits Butter
Coffee or Milk

BEEF VEGETABLE STEW

Place stew in pan and cook, covered, over low heat for 8-10 minutes. Stir gently once or twice, being careful not to break pieces of meat and vegetables. Serve over hot biscuits.

Safeway feature Buys!

Cream Style Corn	Golden or White. Libby	6 303 Cans	89¢
Blackeye Peas	Taste Tells Fresh.	10 300 Cans	89¢
Luncheon Meat	Oscar Mayer	3 12-Oz. Cans	89¢
Graded Tuna	Torpedo	5 No. ½ Cans	89¢
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat. Frozen	7 6-Oz. Cans	89¢

SAFEWAY

Mexicorn		12-Oz. Can	18¢
Deviled Ham	Armours	4¼-Oz. Can	18¢
Vienna Sausage	Armours	No. ½ Can	19¢
Beef Steak	With Brown Gravy. Kraft	12-Oz. Can	53¢
Sliced Beef	With Brown Gravy. Kray	4-Oz. Can	49¢
Pablum Oatmeal	Or Mixed Cereal	8-Oz. Pkg.	20¢
Cat Food	Paw-N-Boots	3 Cans	25¢
Ivory	Toilet Soap	2 Personal Size Bars	11¢
Vel	Toilet Soap	Regular Beauty Bar	25¢
Lux	Toilet Soap	3 Reg. Bars	25¢
Lux	Toilet Soap	2 Bath Bars	25¢
Cashmere Bouquet	Toilet Soap	3 Reg. Bars	25¢
Lava	Soap	Med. Bar	11¢
Ivory	Soap	3 6-Oz. Bars	25¢
Ivory	Soap	2 10-Oz. Bars	27¢
P & G	Soap	2 Large Bars	17¢
Crystal White	Soap	2 Reg. Bars	17¢
Duz	Soap Powder	Large Pkg.	29¢
Joy	Liquid Detergent	7-Oz. Bot.	29¢
Lux	Liquid Detergent	12-Oz. Can	37¢
Old Dutch	Cleanser	2 14-Oz. Cans	25¢
Bon Ami	Cleanser	2 12-Oz. Cans	25¢
Modess	Regular. Sanitary Napkins	12-Ct. Pkg.	31¢
Salad Oil	Kraft	Pt. Bot.	31¢
Swift'ning		1-Lb. Cln.	81¢
Cracker Jacks	Checkers	Per Box	5¢
Chicken Pie	Frozen Swanson	5-Oz. Pkg.	27¢
Allsweet	Margarine	1-Lb. Pkg.	28¢
Kraft Cheese	Wnite	5-Oz. Jar	33¢
Biscuits	Ballard	2 8-Oz. Cans	23¢

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Amarillo Sandies Capture Canyon Reef Relay Title

Tigers' Berry Is Hi Hurdle Champ

BY BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

Amarillo's Golden Sandies annexed the 4th annual Canyon Reef Relays title yesterday at Tiger Stadium in one of the closest battles in the history of the meet.

The Sandies only garnered 19½ points to take home the crown. Two other teams, Stamford and San Angelo, shared second place with 15 points. Then came Colorado City with 14½; defending champion Midland, 13 1/2; Pampa, 10½; Odessa, 9½; Sweetwater and Levelland, 9 each; Lamesa, 8; Big Spring, 7; Tom S. Lubbock, 6; Snyder, Aspermont and Plainview, 5 each; Hermliegh and Hale Center, 4 each; Tahoka, 3; and Phillips, 2½.

Snyder's five points came on a scintillating performance by Powell Berry in the 120-yard high hurdles in which he romped home in first place in a record-tieing time of 15.3.

The all - around Tiger athlete outraced a pair of noted high hurdlers, James Harvey of Sweetwater and A. W. Hammock of Midland. Berry tied the record first set by Don Maynard of Colorado City in 1953.

In addition to Berry's record-tieing race, eight other Canyon Reef records fell by the wayside in yesterday's competition unreeled under a broiling sun, something unusual on Canyon Reef Relay day.

Two performances stand out perhaps as the best, a 6-4 high jump by W. L. Thornton of Aspermont and a discus throw of 157 feet 3½ inches by Gene Cox of Amarillo.

Thornton's jump brought out the biggest applause of the day from the more than 1,000 fans on hand. Thornton also holds the state record in Class B high jump set last year at 6-5.

Thornton made three tries at 6-5 yesterday but couldn't quite get over the bar. He just barely skimmed the pole on his second try at 6-5 and it appeared for a second or two he had set another record but the pole finally fell into the pit.

Thornton's 6-4 jump bettered the previous record by three inches. Mac McDonald of Phillips set the old mark of 6-1 in 1953.

Other records falling by the wayside yesterday were in the following events:

100-yard dash by Mike McClellan of Stamford in 9.9; 180 - yard low hurdles by A. W. Hammock of Midland in 20.4; sprint relay by Stamford in 44.4; mile relay by Stamford in 3:31.3; mile run by R. D. Ross of Lamesa in 4:40.7; and broad jump by Joe Kennedy of Levelland, with a leap of 21 feet 9½ inches.

Still another record was set but not broken. McClellan of Stamford won the 220-yard dash in 21.6 and set a record in so doing as this was the first year the 220 had been run in the Canyon Reef Relays.

Stamford's all - state football player, Mike McClellan, was the meet's high point man with 11½ points.

McClellan captured first in the two dashes, 100 and 220 and anchored Stamford's winning mile relay team.

The ultimate champion wasn't decided until the final event of the day was run off, the mile relay. Oddly enough, Midland, who finished way down the line in 5th place, was the only team with a chance to catch Amarillo when the mile relay came up.

Midland got all of its 13½ points before the mile relay. She could have won the meet by winning the mile relay and for Amarillo to finish out of the running.

Midland, however, failed to place in the mile relay while the Sandies picked up another point by placing fourth in the final event.

While Midland was finishing out of the money in the mile relay, Stamford, San Angelo and Colorado City, who finished 1-2-3 in the mile relay event, pulled ahead of the defending champions.

The Tigers qualified one other in the finals besides Berry...Bobby Pollard qualified in the 100-yard dash but finished out of the money in the finals.

Mickey Craig of the Bengal cindermen won his heat in the 440-yard dash preliminaries but didn't qualify for the finals.

The Tigers had several to run in the finals, however, in the mile run, mile relay and sprint medley relay, the three events that didn't have preliminary races.

George Jennings and Stephen John ran the mile but failed to place as did the Tiger mile relay team of Tommy Gary, John Ward, Dwaine Merritt and Pollard and the sprint medley relay team of Gary, Berry, Pollard and Dean Staton.

The Tiger mile relay team finished third in their heat in 3:42 but finished fifth in the race against time. There were three heats run in the mile relay.

The 19½ points by Amarillo is the second lowest total by a Canyon Reef Relay champion in the four-year history of the meet. Lubbock won the second meet with 19.43 points in 1954.

Thirty - one teams competed in the relays as six teams of the original entry list of 37 failed to show. Those entered but not scoring were Anson, Anton, Dumas, Hobbs, Monterey of Lubbock, Palo Duro of Amarillo, Roby, Slaton and Abilene.

Miss Juanez Teaff was crowned Canyon Reef Relays queen in a special ceremony prior to the afternoon finals. Attendants were Dottie Dugas and Joyce Blakely.

Following are the results of yesterday's meet:

180-yard low hurdles — 1. A. W. Hammock, Midland; 2. James Harvey, Sweetwater; 3. Jerry Wofford, Plainview; 4. Neal McDowell, Hale Center. Time—20.4. (New record—old record 20.6 set by Maynard, Colorado City, 1953).

Shot Put—1. Jim Windham, Colorado City, 50-6½; 2. Ed Strickland, Pampa, 49-6½; 3. E. J. Holub, Tom S. Lubbock, 48¼; 4. J. Cox, Odessa, 47-8½.

Sprint Relay—1. Colorado City (Don Fite, Doyle Herring, Frank Mackey, Blancker Cade) 2. Amarillo; 3. San Angelo; 4. Odessa. Time 44.4 (New record—old record 44.5 by Amarillo, 1955).

Sprint medley relay—1. Amarillo (Tommy Hannon, James McCutchen, Jimmy Beavers, Jim Parr); 2. Lamesa; 3. Odessa; 4 Tom S. Lubbock. Time 3:47.8.

Mile Relay—1. Stamford (Ronnie Davis, Tommy Schoonmaker, Don Martin, Mike McClellan); 2. San Angelo; 3. Colorado City; 4. Amarillo. Time—3:31.3 (New Record—old record 3:31.5 set by Amarillo, 1955).

Pole Vault-1. (3-way tie) Bobby Robinson, Hermleigh; Joe Kennedy, Levelland, 11-6; 3. (6-way tie)—Olin Davis, Midland; Barney, Bales, Amarillo; W. A. Kennedy, Odessa; Jim Fischer; Pampa; Doug Chandler, Colorado City; Jimmy Dean, Phillips, all clearing 11-4.

Mile run—1. R. D. Ross, Lamesa; 2. Bobby Fuller, Big Spring; 3. Danny Price, Phillips; 4. Richard Flores, San Angelo. Time— 4:40.7. (New record—old record set also by Ross, at 4:42.3 in 1955).

120 yard high hurdles—1. Powell Berry, Snyder; 2. James Harvey, Sweetwater; 3. Neal McDowell, Hale Center; 4. A. W. Hammock, Midland. Time 15.3 (New record—old record set by Maynard, Colorado City, 1953).

100-yard dash—1. Mike McClellan, Stamford; 2. Billy Hollis, San Angelo; 3. Johnny Janck, Big Spring; 4. Don Blair, Tahoka. Time 9.9. (New record—old record 10 flat set by Harber of Lubbock, 1955).

880 yard relay—1. Odessa (Ed Norman Jimmy Nix, Dell Williams, Billy Sizemore; 2. San Angelo; 3. Midland; 4. Plainview Time—1.35.

440-yard dash—1. Billy Walker, Amarillo; 2. Dicky Mauldin, Pampa; 3. Dale Littlefield, Sweetwater; 4. Doyle Herring, Colorado City. Time—51.5.

Discus—1. Gene Cox, Amarillo, 157'3½" (new record—old record 155'8" set by Newman of Abilene, 1953; 2. Wahoo McDaniel, Midland, 147'10"; 3. Earl Cooper, Pampa, 141'feet; 4. Gerry Galloway, Midland, 140'-8".

220-yard dash—1. Mike McClellan, Stamford; 2. Billy Hollis, San Angelo; 3. Johnny Janck, Big Spring; 4. Don Blair, Tahoka. Time 21.6. (New record—first year to run).

High jump—1. W. L. Thornton, Aspermont. 6-4, new record—old record 5-1 set by McDonald, Phillips, 1953). 2. (6-way tie)—Neal McDowell, Hale Center; Clifton Hartley, Plainview; Frank Mackey, Colorado City; W. A. Kennedy, Odessa; Charley Bredemeyer, Sweetwater; Robert Orr, Odessa, all clearing 5-10.

Broad jump—1. Joe Kennedy, Levelland, 21-9½, new record—old record 20-3¼ set by Hollbrook, Winters, 1955; 2. Bobby Polk, Lubbock, 21-1½; 3. Ed Strickland, Pampa, 20-11¾; 4. Don Blair, Tahoka, 20-11¼.



THE WINNAH—Blancker Cade of the Colorado City Wolves is shown hitting the tape for first place honors in the sprint relay of the Canyon Reef Relays yesterday. Others running on the Colorado City team were Don Fite, Doyle Herring and Frank Mackey. The Wolves set a new sprint relay record with a 44.4 clocking. Amarillo, far left, finished second with San Angelo third and Odessa fourth. (Lee Watson Photograph)

Southern, Morrow Lead In Wrecking Records At Rec

FORT WORTH, March 17 (AP)—Baylor won an upset championship on a foul, and Eddie Southern and Bobby Morrow, two of Texas' greatest track men, led the mightiest assault on the records in the history of the Southwestern Recreation Meet today.

Oklahoma A&M was disqualified after winning the mile relay, and Baylor was moved up to first place. Thus the Golden Bears managed to capture the university division title with 42 points.

Southern, talented University of Texas freshman, was high point man of the entire four - division meet as he won both hurdles and spearheaded two record-smashing relay teams. He featured the junior college - college freshman class, won by Texas. His great 46.9 seconds anchor lap of the mile relay was the outstanding performance of the day. He had 12½ points.

Morrow, the Abilene Christian sophomore, won both sprints in record times and anchored a record-smashing sprint relay.

Southern was chosen outstanding athlete of the meet—his second time in two years to get the trophy. He won it in the high school class last year—the year he set a national scholastic record in the 440-yard dash of 47.2.

Morrow wound up a close second to Southern in the outstanding athlete competition.

Twenty - one divisional records were set and three others tied in the gigantic meet, while there were six overall meet records hung up. It was the greatest record-making day in the 33 years of this cinder path carnival.

Abilene Christian College, largely through Morrow's efforts, won the college division championship with a strapping 60¼ points. Texas won the junior college-college freshman title with 50 points. Houston wound up second with 27½ and Southern Methodist third with 18.

Fort Worth Arlington Heights won the high school division championship with 20 points to 19 for Dallas Sunset.

A crowd of 4,000 watched Baylor pull one of the big upsets of the meet's history in winning the championship. Baylor also produced two of the overall record-makers. One was Bob Herod, who ran the 200-yard low hurdles in 23.2, and the other was the Baylor sprint relay team that had a time of 40.9.

Baylor fought to a 40-40 tie with Oklahoma A&M as the latter came in first in the mile relay on a 48.1 anchor lap by J. W. Mashburn, who stormed from behind. But it was ruled that Fred Schermerhorn, the second runner on the Oklahoma Aggie team, has crowded Albert Bartek of Southern Methodist, to the rail and fouled him. So Oklahoma A&M, which had done 3:18.0 in the mile relay, was disqualified and the others all moved up.

Oklahoma A&M was second with 35 points, Texas Christian third with 21, Houston fourth with 17 and Southern Methodist next with 11½.

Southern set an overall record in the low hurdles with 23.3. in this morning's preliminaries, but Herod came along to break that with his terrific race in the afternoon.

The runners were aided by a stiff south wind.

Here were the records set in two days of running, jumping and throwing:

University class — 120-yard high hurdles, Bill Curtis, Texas Christian, 14.0 (an overall meet record.) 440-yard relay, Baylor, 40.9 (an overall meet record); 880-yard run, Jim Terrill, Sheppard Air Force Base, 1:53.1; pole vault, James Graham, Oklahoma A&M, 13 feet 9½ inches (an overall meet record); 220-yard low hurdles, Bob Herod, Baylor, 23.2 an overall meet record). Clyde Hart of Baylor tied the 100-yard dash record at 9:7 (this also tied the overall meet record).

College class — pole vault, by Weldon Hill, Howard Payne, and Charley Hall, Southwest Texas State, 13 feet 5¼ inches; 440-yard relay, Abilene Christian College, 41.2; 100-yard dash, Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 9.6; discus throw, Ray Burrus, West Texas State, 152 feet; 880-yard run, Paul Johnson, Abilene Christian, 1.52.9 (an overall meet record); 440-yard dash, James Segrest, Abilene Christian, 48.9; 220-yard dash, Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 20.7 (an overall meet record); 220-yard low hurdles, Mack Clark, Abilene Christian, 23.3; mile relay Abilene Christian, 3:19.1. Ray Burrus of West Texas State also tied the shot put record with 49 feet 2 inches.

Junior college — college freshman class — high jump, Don Stewart, Southern Methodist, 6 feet 8 inches; 440-yard relay, Texas, 41.6; 220-yard low hurdles, Eddie Southern, Texas, 23.3; 880-yard run, 440-yard run, Wally Wilson, Texas, 49.3; mile relay, Texas, 3:19.0. Robert Fischel of Arlington State tied the 220-yard relay, Arlington Heights, Fort Worth, 43.4.

Harry Moreland led Arlington Heights to its high school championship by winning both the 100 and 220-yard dashes and doing a lap on the record-smashing sprint relay team. He and Morrow tied for second high point honors with 11¼ apiece.

Among the disappointments of the meet was Sture Landqvist, the Oklahoma A&M distance runner. He was defending champion in the half mile and expected to set a record. But he chose to run the mile and was badly beaten by Ed Morton of Arkansas, who did 4:18.8. Landqvist lost a shoe on the last turn but it would have made no difference.

Morrow hasn't lost a 100-yard dash in three years and only one 220. He is defending National AAU 100-yard champion and a leading contender for the American Olympics team.

Curtis showing in the high hurdles also was noteworthy. He beat the boy who had defeated him in the Border Olympics last week—Eddie Roberts of Oklahoma A&M—soundly. Roberts, in fact, finished fourth.

Hollis Gainey, the fine Texas freshman sprinter, pulled a muscle in the 220-yard dash and had to drop out. He had won the 100-yard dash in 9.7.



OFF AND RUNNING—Powell Berry, who accounted for all of the Tiger points in yesterday's Canyon Reef Relays, takes a handoff from Tommy Gary on the second leg of the sprint medley relay. The Tigers finished out of the money in the race but Berry, earlier in the afternoon, had won the 120-yard high hurdles in a record-tieing time of 15.3 seconds. (Lee Watson Photograph)

Mantle Leads Win

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 17 (AP)—Mickey Mantle delivered a ninth-inning homer, with one man on, his fourth hit of the game, to give the New York Yankees a 7-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers today.

Detroit (A)	120 000 200—5	10 0
New York (A)	200 000 213—7	12 1

Gromek, Aber (4), Wojey (7), Stump (9) and Wilson, House (7); Ford, Garmon (3), Konstanty (8), Staley (9) and Berra, Howard (7), Silvera (9). W—Staley. L—Stump.

Home run—New York, Mantle.

Sens Win In 11th

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 17 (AP) — The Washington Senators scored two runs after two were out in the 11th inning to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3 today and snap the National Leaguers two-game spring training winning streak.

SPORTS

Olympic Possibility Draws Best To AAU

DENVER, March 17 (AP)—The Australia has drawn top quality teams to the National AAU Basketball Tournament opening in Denver Monday.

The AAU champion and runner-up teams qualify for the Olympic playoffs April 2-4 in Kansas City, Mo. There they meet a picked team of collegiate all stars and another selected team of outstanding players from the armed services.

Although top collegiate fives are in the running, the pre-tourney favorite is defending champion Phillips 66ers of Bartlesville, Okla., winner of the National Industrial Basketball League title this season.

Phillips finished only a game ahead of Peoria, Ill., Cats and the Wichita, Kan., Vickers in the NIBL, strongest AAU league in the nation.

Leading the Phillips titleholders are Chuck Darling, former Iowa great, Burdette Haldorson and Bob Jeangerard, both of Colorado. All three were picked on last year's AAU All-Tournament team.

Right behind Phillips in the challenging roles are the Peoria Cats, coached by Warren Womble who guided the United States to victory in the 1952 Olympic Peoria has been tourney champ three out of the last four years.

Peoria's stock rose late in the regular season with the addition of Don Schlundt, 6-10 Indiana University star. The Cats will possess some of the best big men in the meet. Along with Schlundt are John Prudhoe (6-10) from Louisville, B. H. Born 6-9) from Kansas, Bill Johnson 6-8) from Nebraska and Russ Lawler 6-8) from Stanford.

Wichita's club features Wade (Swede) Halbrook, 7-3, from Oregon State and Don Boldebuck, 7-0, from Houston.

The best of the collegiate corps looks like a Rocky Mountain group playing for Luckett-Nix of Boulder, Colo., and Alabama's Southeastern Conference champions. The five starters for the Crimson Tide were fourth year players and ineligible for the NCAA playoffs. They won their season finale from Kentucky, 101-77. Alabama Coach Johnny Dee will bring his five seniors plus five other Southeastern stars under the banner of Ada Oilers of Mobile, Ala.

The Alabama regulars are Jerry Harper, 6-8, high scoring center; guards Leon Mariaire, 6-1, and Dick Gunder, 6-0, and forwards George Linn, 6-4, and Dennis O'Shea, 6-3.

The Rocky Mountain collegians playing for Luckett-Nix include Joe Capua, Wyoming University guard who set a Skyline Conference scoring record, George Hannah, Mel Coffman and Bill Peterson of the University of Colorado, Mickey Shannon and Tom Hoogerwerf of Denver Regis College, Gary Hibbard and Jack Bryant of Colorado A&M.

Three leading service teams in the field are the Air Force All-Stars, the Army All-Stars and the Marine All-Stars.

The single game elimination tourney reaches the quarter-final stage Thursday. The semifinals are Friday and the championship game is Saturday.

Trapshooter Can Break 600 In Row

MINNEAPOLIS, March 17 (AP) — A gunner with an eye sharp enough to break 600 straight targets under pressure of the Grand American event, is captain of Jimmy Robinson's 1956 All-America trapshooting team.

He is Ned Lilly, Stanton, Mich. lumber merchant, who heads a 12-man amateur team selected by Robinson, veteran shotgun editor of Sports Afield magazine.

Robinson also chose a women's team captained by 15-year-old Helen Thomas, Los Angeles, a professional squad headed by Cliff Doughman, Morrow, Ohio, and a junior team with Jackie Alexander, 15, Shreveport, La. as captain.

Besides shattering 600 targets in succession at the Vandalia, Ohio meet last August, Stanton won the national high average with .9900 on 1,900 registered targets. The 600 feat tied the 1938 world's record established by Joe Hiestand, Hillsboro, Ohio.

Others named on Robinson's "first" team with Stanton and Hiestand are Arnold Riegger, Seattle; Fred Waldock, Sandusky, Ohio; George Genereux, Saskatoon, Sask.; Victor Reinders, Waukesha, Wis.; Toni Biagi, Chicago; Dan Orlich, Reno, Nev.; George Newmaster, Lebanon, Pa.; Bob Allen, Des Moines; Maynard Henry, Los Angeles and Merle Stockdale, Ackley, Iowa.

Miss Thomas, who heads the woman's team, has been shooting less than two years. She won several titles last year including the national women's championship at the Grand American, breaking 197 of 200 targets.

Those chosen with Miss Thomas included Mrs. Jack Cox of Wichita Falls, Tex.

Those on the junior team Robinson chose included Larry Gravestock, Amarillo, Tex.

Max Mattes of Newton Falls, Ohio will get his third letter for playing basketball at Cornell after the season closes.

Homer Is Wasted

SARASOTA, Fla., March 17 (AP)—Dick Gernert's home run, first of the year here at Payne Park, was wasted as the Boston Red Sox lost a 3-2 decision to the St. Louis Cardinals today before 2,968 fans.



DOBY OUT IN DOUBLE PLAY—Chicago White Sox outfielder Larry Doby is forced out at second base as Cincinnati Redlegs shortstop Roy McMillan nimbly leaps over Doby after making the throw to first base to get George Kell. Kell grounded to second baseman Johnny Temple to start this play in the fourth inning to their exhibition game in Tampa, Fla.



HEAVE-HO—Jim Windham of Colorado City displays the form that won him first place in the shot put at yesterday's Canyon Reef Relays at Tiger Stadium. Windham put the shot 50 feet 6½ inches, just six inches shy of the meet record. (Lee Watson Photograph)

Tigers Rally For 11-6 Baseball Win

The Tiger baseballers broke into the win column for the first time this season Friday by pouring seven runs across in top of the 7th inning for a 11-6 win over the Big Spring Steers at Big Spring.

The victory evened the Tiger record at 1-1 for the young season, the Bengals having dropped a 15-1 encounter to Midland earlier in the week.

In Friday's victory, the Tigers put together six base hits and a base on balls for their seven runs that broke the nip and tuck contest wide open.

Coach Speedy Moffett's charges did all their scoring in two innings. The Snyder nine dented home plate four times in the fourth to pull into a 4-4 tie, the Big Springers having taken a 4-0 lead in the first three innings.

Alan Snead started the big Tiger seventh with a walk, then came successive base raps by Tommy Prichard, Joe Reaves, Ronnie Baker, Jerry Taylor, Pat Folwer, Gary Vice and Jimmy Allen.

Reaves and Fowler's hit were doubles.

In the fourth, Fowler started things with a single after one was away and then Vice and pinch-hitter Don McNew banged out singles. Snead walked and Prichard doubled to account for the damage.

Prichard, Fowler and Vice led the Tiger 11-hit attack with two hits apiece.

Snead, Ronnie Baker and Dwayne Prince split pitching chores for the Bengals with Prince picking up the win.

LeRoy LeFevre went the route for Big Spring.

The Tigers will journey to Odessa next Tuesday in their next tilt. Then the Bengals will to to Big Spring Thursday, return home Friday for a game with Plainview and Saturday host Midland in a double header.

Friday's box:

SNYDER (11)	AB	R	H
Prichard, ss	5	2	2
Reaves, 2b	4	1	1
Boyd, 3b	2	0	0
Baker, p	3	0	1
Prince, p	1	0	1
Taylor, lf	3	1	2
Fowler, rf	4	2	2
Vice, cf	4	2	2
Allen, 1b	2	0	0
Ham, rf	2	0	1
Merritt, c	1	0	0
McNew, 2b	1	0	1
x—McGrew	0	1	0
Hensley, c	2	0	0
Snead, p-3b	2	2	0
Totals	33	11	11

x—Ran for McNew in 4th.

BIG SPRING (6)	AB	R	H
McMahan, cf	4	2	3
Hall, ss	4	0	1
Terry, c	4	1	0
Daniels, 2b	4	1	1
Bluhm, 3b	3	1	1
Peacock, 1b	3	0	2
Evans, lf	3	0	0
Johnson, rf	3	1	1
LeFevre, p	2	0	1
xx—Arsineto	1	0	0
Totals	31	6	11

xx—Flew out for LeFevre in 7th.

Score by innings:

SNYDER	000	400	7—11
BIG SPRING	301	100	1—6

Santee Set To Show His Expenses

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—When Wes Santee resumes his fight in State Supreme Court Monday against lifetime suspension, he will try to prove that instead of making money on expenses—as charged—he was out of pocket.

The ace miler contends that it cost him about $5,000 to run as an amateur and represent Uncle Sam in international events, such as the Olympic Games.

This is not apt to be the crucial point in the battle between the controversial Kansas cowboy and the Amateur Athletic Union but it may open some interesting Doors.

Should an athlete who is a star gate attraction pay out of his own pocket extra expenses incurred when he is asked to appear on the scene early and help beat the publicity drums?

It's Santee's argument that it's impossible for a barnstorming amateur to adhere strictly to the rigid code. He says padding the expense account is a general practice, and the AAU always has known and tolerated it.

He contends he is a special case, fingered to be a "goat." The AAU has indicated the aggressive, outspoken runner might have gotten off with lesser punishment had he been more discreet.

Now that Santee has forced the issue, the AAU feels compelled to go all out to protect its ancient principles. Santee, over a barrel, is determined to prove they're "dead letter principles," made for breaking.

The State Supreme Court must decide which is right.

BOWLING

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Standings

Hales Lumber Co.	71
Jumbo Drive-In	62
R & H Well Service	53
Musselwhite Trucking	26

Last Week's Results

Jumbo	894-976-834	2,704
vs.		
R & H	822-935-868	2,625
Hales	857-850-869	2,585
vs.		
Musselwhite	775-809-772	2,356

High Individual (Scratch)

Pat Huddleston	468
Johnnie Tipping	423
Steve Graves	422
Nelda Bills	29
Helen Breden	417

MEN'S CITY LEAGUE

TEAM	POINTS
Cawyer Oilwell Ser. Co	12
R. D. & P.	11
Tatum's House of Color	11
Universal Oilwell Ser. Co.	10
T. C. Goss Hot Rods	10
Weber Insurance	7
Southern Electric	5
Pinnell Insurance	5
Walter Hale Lumber Co.	5
Holder Const. Co.	4

Last Weeks Results

Tatum's House of Color	853	926	851	2632
Southern Electric	823	868	769	2460
Cawyer Oilwell Ser. Co.	801	783	883	2467
Holder Const. Co	815	755	807	2377
Univ. Oilwell Ser. Co.	843	888	962	2693
Walter Hale Lumber	923	785	830	2538
T. C. Goss Hot Rods	884	831	892	2607
Pinnell Insurance,	821	868	770	2459
Weber Insurance,	910	852	765	2527
R. S. & P.	803	878	813	2492

High Series (Scratch)

Carson L.—Tatum's	180	241	187	558
Pickering J.—Univ. Ser.	181	156	197	533
Loudenty T.—Hale Lar.	120	142	140	510
Young B.—Pinnell Ins.	188	180	140	508
Gregg W.—Goss's	121	196	189	506

SCORES

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis (N) 3, Boston (A) 2
Milwaukee (N) 6, Pittsburgh (N) 3
Washington (A) 5, Philadelphia (N) 3
Cincinnati (N) 14, Kansas City (A) 6
Chicago (A) "B" 9, Cincinnati (N) "B" 7 (11 innings)
New York (A) 7, Detroit (A) 5
Chicago (A) vs. Brooklyn (N) night.

Methodists Take 4-2 Win Over SH

HUNTSVILLE, March 17 (AP)—A three-run first inning and five-hit pitching by George Moore, gave Southern Methodist a 4-2 baseball victory over Sam Houston State today.

Rip Radcliff led off with a double against Bob Powers and three singles and two walks followed to produce three Mustang runs.

Moore struck out nine batters. Gene Golden led SMU with two singles and two runs driven in.

SMU took eight hits off Powers and Elliott Lansford, who took over in the fourth.

SMU	300	000	100—4	8	3
Sam Houston	000	200	000—2	5	1

Moore and Bush; Powers, Lansford (4) and Holliday.

Cleveland In Shutout

LOS ANGELES, March 17 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians overpowered the New York Giants 10-0 today with shortstop Chico Carrasquel and rookie outfielder Rocky Colavito leading the assault, each with a grand slam home run.

New York (N)	000	000	000—0	4	0
Cleveland (A)	040	060	00x—10	13	0

Hearn, Liddle (5), Zanni (8) and Westrum, Schmidt (7); Score, Aguirre (5), Houtteman (8) and Averill. W—Score. L—Hearn.

Home runs—Cleveland, Carrasquel, Busby, Colavito.

Tennis champion Doris Hart once wore a pedometer on her leg during a doubles match. It registered four and one-half miles of ground covered at the end of the four sets.



RELAY QUEEN—Miss Juanez Teaff, center, was crowned queen of the Canyon Reef Relays yesterday. Shown placing the crown on Miss Teaff is Tommy Gary of the Tiger track team. Miss Teaff was attended by Miss Joyce Blakely, to her left, and Miss Dottie Dugas, to her right. Presenting flowers to the attendants are Harold Hooks, left, and George Jennings, right, of the Tiger tracksters. (Lee Watson Photograph)

Unseating 1955 Flag Holders May Require Near-Miracle

By JOE REICHER

ST. PETTRSBURG, Fla., March 17 (AP)—Have the rival managers, deep in their own minds, already conceded the American and National League pennants to the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers?

If they haven't then they are just about convinced it will take a near-miracle to dethrone the 1955 pennant winners. That's the writer's impression after wandering in and out of the 12 big league training camps in Florida.

Nobody has come out openly and said, "The Yankees (or the Dodgers) are a cinch." What a difference a year makes.

Last spring Marty Marion of the Chicago White Sox and Al Lopez of the Cleveland Indians were boldly claiming pennants. Leo Durocher of the Giants was so certain of victory he decided to stand pat with his pennant winners. The other National League managers were unanimously predicting "one of the tightest races in history."

No such rash predictions are heard this spring. All remarks have been cautious, reserved and —with the exception of those coming from the Yankees and Dodger camps—fearful.

Every American League pilot prefaces his diagnosis of the pennant race with: "I believe the Yankees are the team to beat."

Ted Williams, always forthright in his appraisal of players and teams, others as well as his own, thinks the Yankees are stronger than they were last year.

"New York's acquisition of Mickey McDermott from Washington has offset any advantage we might have gained when we obtained Bob Porterfield and Mickey Vernon from the Senators," he said. "I predict McDermott will win 16 to 18 or maybe 20 games for the Yankees."

Frank Lane, now that he has disassociated himself from the American League, felt no compulsion about making his prediction for the coming race.

"The Yanks will win again," he stated flatly. "They've got everything. I wouldn't be surprised if they won by a bigger margin than Brooklyn did a year ago." (13½ games).

The typical remark heard in National League camps came from Birdie Tebbetts of the Cincinnati Redlegs.

"Except for Brooklyn," he said, "Cincinnati's chances are as good as that of any club in the league." Unfortunately for the others, as Bill Terry learned long ago, Brooklyn is still very much in the National League.

While Tebbett's remark in no way implied surrender, neither did it sound full of promise. The only statement resembling any form of optimism came from Charlie Grimm. The Milwaukee skipper expressed the belief that the National League race should be wide open because it isn't in the cards for the Dodgers to get off to another running start such as they had last year.

Fred Hutchinson of the Cardinals frankly admits "we're a year or two away" and will settle for a first division berth.

Mayo Smith of Philadelphia thinks he has the strongest club in the league—next to Brooklyn and Milwaukee.

Rookie Manager Bobby Bragan of Pittsburgh says candidly: "If we're going to finish ahead of any club, then it must be Chicago."

One manager privately conceded the flag to Brooklyn because, as he said: "The Dodgers are the only club in our league who have strengthened themselves since the close of last season. Getting Randy Jackson from Chicago to plug up their hole at third base was the steal of the decade. What the heck was Chicago thinking about when they gave up such a fine hitter for a couple of second stringers?"

When Pee Wee Reese, the Dodgers' popular captain and shortstop, suffered a back injury recently, the news prompted anxious inquiries from rival players in practically every National League camp.

One manager put it this way. "We wish the Dodgers nothing but bad luck. It would delight me to see them handicapped all year by such things as sore arms, sprained ankles, and aching backs to key players. But we wouldn't like to see anything happen to Pee Wee. He's such a wonderful guy and a great credit to baseball."

New Mile Mark Set By Texas In Meet

HOUSTON, March 17 (AP)—Texas set a new mile relay record of 3:14.8 today while defeating Rice and Texas A&M in their 26th annual triangular track and field meet.

The Longhorn relay team beat off a brilliant challenge by Rice's Harold Griffin to finish with 79¾ points to 48½ for Rice and 43¾ for the Aggies.

Jim Holt, running third, gave Jon Totz, Longhorn anchor man, a 15-yard lead by the time Griffin received the baton to start the final quarter mile. Griffin was only five yards behind when Totz broke the tape for the record that erased a 3:16 time turned in by the Aggies in 1951.

Tennis "great' Doris Hart, winner of both the Wimbledon and USLTA women's singles titles, sustained a knee injury in childhood and took up tennis as a recuperative measure.

Baylor Slips Past Houston By 8-7

WACO, March 17 (AP)—The Baylor Bears eased by the University of Houston Cougars 8 to 7 here today, but the baseball victory was a costly one for the Bears.

Baylor third baseman Bobby Jones broke a small bone above his right ankle when he slid into second base in the sixth inning. Jones, who will be out for the season, will be replaced by Doyle Traylor.

Jerry Mallet, the leading hitter in the Southwest Conference last year as a centerfielder, made his pitching debut today and was credited with the victory. He held the Cougars hitless for the first four of the five innings he worked, then gave up a walk and a double for the only run he permitted.

The Cougars almost caught up at the expense of sophomore relief hurler Jackie Davis.

Houston	000	102	301—7	7	7
Baylor	300	500	00x—8	7	4

Dube, Shindler (5) and Vucelich; Mallet, Davis (6) and Harrington, Liston (5).

Milwaukee Wins 6-3

BRADENTON, Fla., March 17 (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves won their seventh victory in nine Grapefruit League starts today, as Bobby Thomson drove in three runs to lead the way to a 6-3 decision over Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh (N)	003	000	000—3	8	2
Milwaukee (N)	200	030	10x—6	11	0

King, Munger (4), Purkey (7) and Atwell; Burdette, Paine (4), Jolly (7) and Crandall, Roarke (5). W—Paine. L—Munger.

Featherweight champion Sandy Saddler has lost only 14 bouts in 159 matches.

Rookies Tell All In National League Poll

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 17 (AP)—What was your most embarrassing moment? Your pet superstition? Did your wife ever win a beauty contest? What do you do in the winter? Who is the greatest ball player you ever saw?

National League rookies answer questions like those for Dave Grote, handsome head of the league's Service Bureau. Dave has a foot-thick file of biographical data, enough to feed the TV show "This is your life," for 52 weeks.

Stan Musial wins the "Best Player You've Seen" vote from the National League's freshman class. Ted Williams also draws strong support, not far behind Musial. Joe DiMaggio is a solid third, followed by Willie Mays, Bobby Feller and Duke Snider.

One rookie who never had seen a big league game restricted his choice to men he had played against in the minors. His honest ballot went to a brother rookie, Bob Lemon of the New York Giants.

Hal Smith, a young catcher with the St. Louis Cardinals, chips in with one of the best "embarrassing" yarns.

"I was catching for Albany, Georgia, in Class D in 1949," he wrote. "With a man on second base, the hitter singled to right and the runner tried to score.

"I was looking in one direction and saw the runner. I looked in the other direction and saw the ball. I got all excited and, instead of throwing my mask off, I threw my mitt off. I still caught the throw and tagged the runner but there I stood with the ball in my bare hand, peering through the mask. My mitt was back by the stands."

Lindy McDaniel, the Cardinals' bonus pitcher, reveals himself as a philosopher. Answering a question about his ambitions outside baseball, he wrote, "I believe if people would do less talking and more doing, everyone would be better off.' He wants to become a minister "or be able to help the human race as much as I can."

Pet superstitions range from wearing the same sweat shirt while on a winning streak, not stepping on the foul lines, leaving a glove palm down to throwing salt over the left shoulder. Chico Fernandez, Brooklyn's rookie shortstop, will wear only No. 17, and Art Swanson, a bonus pitcher with Pittsburgh, won't throw to the plate while a plane is flying over.

Jim Constable, a New York pitcher, relates his strangest experience. "In high school I pitched a no-hitter, hit a home run with two on, drove in another run with a single and lost 8-5," he recalled.

Texas Nips Sooners 9-4 To End Series

AUSTIN, March 17 (AP)—The University of Texas completed a two-game baseball series here today by defeating the Oklahoma Sooners, 9-4.

Junior Oren Buckellew handcuffed the Sooners for seven innings while his teammates built a substantial 9-0 lead but tired and permitted four Oklahoma runs on four hits, a walk and an error in the final two frames. He struck out 8 and walked 6.

Three Given Special Bids To Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 17 (AP)—Ken Venturi of San Francisco and Don Bisplinghoff of Orlando, Fla., a pair of brilliant young amateur golfers, and veteran pro Fred Haas Jr., today received special invitations to the 1956 Masters Tournament, April 5-8.

Venturi, who had to take time out from golf for military service just as he was reaching the peak, was signally honored as the first recipient of an invitation by a vote of the former Masters champions.

A new regulation this year governing this exclusive tournament permits the former Masters winners to name one player, either amateur or pro, who does not qualify under the other regulations. The 12 winners, all professionals, passed up a lot of good young pros in favor of Venturi.

Bisplinghoff was selected by a similar vote of former U. S. Amateur champions and Haas was the pro picked by a ballot of former Open champions.

Two more additions to the original list of 109 invitations are to be made later. The Masters rules provide that two pros not on the invitation list who establish the best showing during the winter tour shall be invited. They will be named after the Azalea Open at Wilmington, N. C., March 29-April 1.

Haas, who has played in 11 Masters tournaments, missed a place on the regular invitation list by 10 Ryder Cup points. He was 11th in last year's point rankings and failed to make the team. Now a part-time player who picks his tournament spots carefully, Haas won enough in 22 tournaments last year to place ninth on the pro money list. He has played only five times on the winter tour this year.

High on the list of pros who might qualify by their winter performances are Don Fairfield, the only tournament winner not already eligible; big Mike Fetchik, Dow Finsterwald, Paul Harney, Lionel Hebert and Bo Wininger.

Dartmouth lost three indoor track meets in 1955 by identical scores, 64½-44½.

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A Step to Distinction



UNBEATEN—Pictured is the Brooks Oil Independent basketball team of Snyder who swept through a 23-game schedule during the past season undefeated. The Oilers won championships in two invitational tournaments, at Blackwell and Abilene. C. C. Bane, kneeling in front of the Oiler players above, was the team's coach. The players, from left to right, are Bobby Shipley, Joe Galyean, Bill Tillman, Bill Voss, Ray Isaacs, Royce Pierce, Earl Stubbs and W. D. (Deck) Dawson. (Lee Watson photograph)

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ROGERS "New Things First" MEN'S WEAR

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



MEALTIME — This kookaburra, an Australian laughing jackass, prepares to eat three-foot tree snake it caught near Sydney. Several times it took the snake up into a tree, and dropped it until the reptile was dead and ready for eating.



HUNTING FOR FOOD IN SNOW — These hungry deer search for food in a deerpark near Flach, Switzerland, during the severe European winter. As a last resort, when fields are frozen over, the animals nibble at the bark of trees.



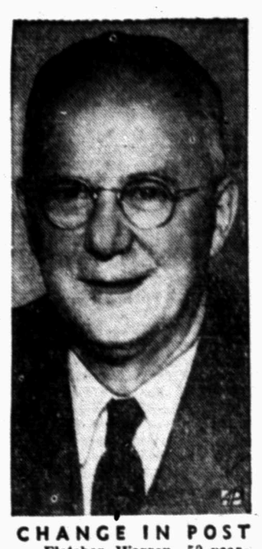
EASY TO PET — When it comes to necking, a giraffe has the perfect equipment. Movie producer John Huston and French actress Suzanne Flon pet animal at the Paris Winter Circus where Suzanne appeared in benefit for needy show folk.



GIFT TO DOMINICANS — A statue of George Washington is presented by Carl J. Larsgard, left, president of the American colony in Ciudad Trujillo, and accepted for his people by Dominican Republic's Gov. Virgilio Alvarez Pina, right.



KITCHEN KAT — Kimbo, a five-year-old, 360-pound puma, keeps Mrs. Melvin Koontz company as she does dishes in her Thousand Oaks, Cal., home. The big cat is fond of its mistress.



CHANGE IN POST — Fletcher Warren, 59-year-old diplomat, now Ambassador to Venezuela, has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be Ambassador to Turkey.



UNUSUAL GIFT — Visitors to Tate Gallery, London, admire three-ton Menorah, Jewish ceremonial candlestick, to be presented by members of British Parliament to Israeli Parliament to mark 300th anniversary of the Jews in England.



ATOM TESTER — A soldier checks a Bendix dosimeter, pen-shaped device which records gamma radiation from any source including A or H bombs, in test at Fort Monmouth, N. J.



DAWN AS MARY — British actress Dawn Addams poses in role of Mary Stuart, 16th century ruler of Scotland, in reenactment of famous trial scenes at Rome, Italy.



CARICATURE — The "Geneva Spirit" comes in for some kidding during carnival at Basle, Switzerland, as paraders depict the U. S. delegates to Geneva conference as piccolo players.



VOLCANIC LIGHTER — Gilda Vercogna, a tourist, lights her cigarette with old newspaper ignited in one of many small steam fissures on slope of Mt. Vesuvius, Italy.



REFUELING TEST — A Marine Corps helicopter trails a fuel line to another in simulated refueling test over Quantico, Va. Marines have asked contractors' bids on equipment.



INGRID'S DAUGHTER — Jennie Lindstrom, right, 17, daughter of Ingrid Bergman, appears in Salt Lake City school play, where she lives with father, Dr. Petter Lindstrom.



HOLDING UP THE GAME — Fernando, the burro, is chased by nine-goaler Harold Barry after it got on field during polo match at Delray Beach, Fla., and delayed the game.

Hot Check Artists Create Big Problem For Local Merchants

By DALE WALTON

"Hot checkers," persons who give checks when they have no money in the bank, sometimes are given credit for the most growth of ulcers of local merchants.

And rightly so, in view of the fact that merchants have been victims of several hundred hot checkers during the past few years.

The courts here deal severely with those who are found guilty, but a big problem is in finding many others, which sometimes is next to imposible.

A large number of persons who swindle merchants here by worthless checks, are "professionals," or those who give hot checks not just to one merchant but to many on the same day. Many drift into town, give several checks, and then move on. In a large number of cases, officers have only a name to go on when seeking persons charged with hot checking.

Then there is another big problem in that many times check swindlers sign false names when writing the checks. With little identification available, it is nearly impossible to locate those.

Bill Love, chief sheriff's deputy here, said that since Jan. 1, 1953, that office had received a total of 476 warrants for persons charged with swindling by worthless check. Of those, by the end of the week, a total of 332 had been apprehended, or about 69.5 per cent. Of the 30.5 per cent on which there are no arrests, about 40 are believed to be forgeries, while a few cases have been dismissed. The sheriff's office receives an average of one check swindling warrant every two days and makes arrests for such a case on an average of one every three days. During 1953, there were 135 check swindling warwants, resulting in 95 arrests; in 1954 a total of 143 such warrants, resulting in 93 arrests; in 1955 a total of 155, resulting in 11 arrests; and so far in 1956 a total of 45 warrants and 33 arrests.

A few cases are dismissed for one of several reasons. Some are dismissed from county court and transferred to district court as forgery cases, some when money to pay for the chekes was in the mail to the merchant at the time he turned it over to the county attorney, some when those charged were sent to mental institutions, and a few other reasons.

Wayland Holt, county attorney, has a standard recommended procedure for merchants regarding checks.

First, Holt urges merchants to always require identification of the person giving the check. The second is that the merchant in all cases require the person giving the check to put his address and telephone number on the check in his own handwriting.

Holt urges merchants not to take personal checks signed by one person, made payable to a second person, and endorsed by the second person to the merchant, unless the merchant is acquainted with the second person and is willing to look to him for payment in case the check is not good.

Never, Holt said, take a check and agree to hold it for any length of time. Further, he recommends that merchants never take a postdated check.

Never take a check, Holt said, if the merchant has knowledge that the check maker does not have sufficient funds in the bank to pay the check.

Holt strongly urges merchants to never accept only part payment of a check which has been returned by the bank unpaid.

If a check is returned from the bank unpaid here is the procedure which Holt urges merchants to use: Send a letter to such person by certified mail with return receipt requested, addressed to such person at the address he wrote on the check notifying him that the check was returned by the bank unpaid, and requesting that he make payment immediately. Be sure, Holt said, to keep a copy of the letter If the maker does not pay the check within 10 days after he receives notice that the check was not paid upon presentation to the bank, and the merchant wishes to make a criminal complaint against him for violation of the Texas hot check law, the merchant should take the check to the county attorney's office in the courthouse, together with a copy of the letter the merchant wrote and return receipt, and sign a complaint.

There are now a number of pending hot check cases on the county court docket. Many are pending because the writers cannot be located, while some are pending against persons in the penitentiary. A few are out on bond and have not yet been tried.

The following is the list of cases, by month filed along with the number of convictions in those months' cases, numbers of dismissals and names of persons againt whom cases are pending from January, 1954, through March 15, 1956:

January, 1954, 10 convictions two dismissals; pending, Mrs. J. D. Ralston, Mrs. J. W. Cole, H. L. Stone, Jr., R. D. Gillen, David W. Sutherland, Marshall A. Bratton G. L. Lytte.

February, 1954 seven convictions; pending, J. F. Cannon, Mrs. Hazel Price, James G. Harland, A. D. Rouschenburg.

March, 1954, four convictions, one dismissal; pending, Audie Huff, Robert Lee, Jack Ford, Henry D. Hubanks.

April, 1954, five convictions, three dismissals, none pending.

May, 1954 four convictions, one dismissal; pending, Bill Wilson.

June, 1954, seven convictions, one dismissal; pending, H. B. Smith, R. L. Livengood, H. D. Van Zandt.

July, 1954, 11 convictions, two dismissals; pending Mrs. Charles Johnson, R. L. Livengood, Clyde Tuberville, Pete Derington.

August, 1954, nine convictions; pending, J. C. Barth, H. W. Campbell, George T. Owen, Alvin Preston, A. L. Maloy, Dean Pruitt, Mrs. Lester Hawkins, Mrs. G. B. Petty, O. B. Richardson.

September, 1954, eight convictions, one dismissal; pending, Henry Taylor, James L. Hyde, Mrs. R. T. Neville, David G. Smith, J. E. Jackson, B. I. Woody, John P. Luna.

October, 1954, one conviction; pending, Mrs. F. W. Oliver, George W. Linderman, Lee Garden, E. C. Boone, Billy V. Way.

November, 1954, seven convictions, one dismissal; pending W. C. Jackson, Mrs. W. C. Jackson, James Horsley, Frank Partridge, Mrs. W. G. Singleton.

December, 1954, eight convictions; pending, Mrs. Lyle H. Crockett, L. L. (Mac) Jackson.

January, 1955, 11 convictions, two dismissals; pending, C. L. Spoon, Kenneth Armer, M. O. Frost, Ardis Graves, H. E. Green, John L. West.

February, 1955, four convictions, two dismissals; pending, H. B. Holliday, Arthur Farr, A. J. Smith Lee Garden (2).

March, 1955 six convictions; pending, W. A. Cantwell, Mrs. Jack Cavet.

April, 1955 12 convictions; three dismissals; pending, J. B. Hayes, T. L. Speaks, E. P. Randolph, Jimmy Villa.

May, 1955, nine convictions, three dismissals; pending, J. E. Aydelott, James W. Lee, James Worthy.

June, 1955, one conviction none pending.

July, 1955, 11 convictions (one by jury); pending, Mary E. Tyson, Ramon G. Morales, W. W. Scott, James Wilson, George Thompson, Tommy J. Seale, Jr., Ronnie E. Nau.

August, 1955, seven convictions; pending, E. H. Griffith, Jr., Boby R. Freeman, Harrison M. Remy, R. W. Duncan, Walter Painter, Eddie E. Scott.

September, 1955, 16 convictions; pending, Eddie E. Scott (3), Mary E. Tyson.

October, 1955, two convictions; pending, J .D. Hicks, Bill Speck, Willie B. Lyles, Eddie E. Scott, Joe McCowan.

November, 1955, 12 convictions (including one tried before court on not guilty plea); pending W. R. Burks, Dorothy Pitman, Jackie R. Wheeler.

December, 1955, three convictions (including one by jury); one dismissed; pending Kenneth L. Patterson, W. P. Oliver, W. D. Price, A. R. Kirkland, K. W. Touchstone.

January 1956, three convictions, one dismissal; pending, Henry Hoepfl, Troy Colley, Jr., D. K. Grisham, Robert Cota, Claude M. Doyal, Mrs. W. L. May, T. H. Jenkins.

February, 1956, 10 concictions, one by jury) three dismissals; pending, C. K. Waller, E. J. Carlton, Mrs. Edna Shipley, T. H. Jenkins, Albert Minica.

March, 1956 (through March 15), five convictions; pending, Elroy Baugh, Henry Hoepfl, Odell L. Allen, J. R. Hooper, Morris D. Davis, D. J. Rudd, (2), and G. C. Davis.

Fight Against Trachoma

BEIRUT, Lebanon, March 17 (AP) — A big campaign is to be launched in the Middle East soon against trachoma, a widespread eye disease. The organizer is Sir Stewart Duke-Elder, 57, research director of London's Institute of Ophthamology.

You'll find there are about 36 large prunes in a pound.



CLARA JO VISITS THE PRESIDENT—President Eisenhower, a grandfather of no little experience, smiles and pats the cheek of four-year-old Clara Jo Proudfoot, of Miami, Fla., during her visit to the White House. Clara Jo is the 1956 Easter Seal child of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults and her visit launched the society's seal sale. With them is Gov. Joe Foss of South Dakota, World War II Marine flying ace, who is chairman of the campaign.

Former Snyder Man Dies From Injuries

Funeral service for Leslie Derrick, who died Satruday morning in a Midland hospital of injuries he suffered in a traffic accident two weeks ago, will be held in Midland at 9 a.m. today.

Derrick suffered a broken neck in a traffic mishap near Ozona. He died at 5:20 A.M. Saturday in Midland Memorial Hospital.

Services will be held at the Ellis Funeral Home in Midland. Burial will be at 5 p.m. in the Bookshire cemetery in Runnels County.

Derrick was well known in the Snyder area, having lived here for approximately 16 years.

He is survived by his father Jim Derrick, who lives on the Lamesa Highway; his mother, Mrs. Maude Derrick of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Verma Jean Tedford of Midland; and two brothers, J. B. Derrick, Jr., and Bobby Derrick, both of Midland.

Killed In Cleburne

CLEBURNE, March 17 (AP) — Franklin Wheeler, 8, was killed yesterday by a truck at an intersection.

Reuben Hall Will Retire

LONGVIEW, March 17 (AP)—Chief Justice Reuben Hall, on the bench of the 6th Court of Civil Appeals in Texarkana for 31 years, said today he will retire.

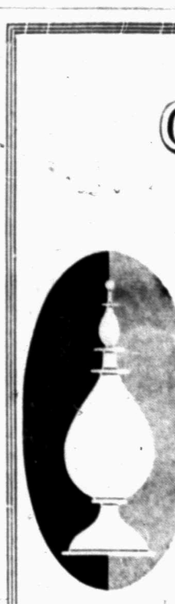
The news was in a letter to his long-time friend, Carl Estes, publisher of the Longview Daily News and Morning Journal.

Hall told Estes he was in good health, and still mentally alert, but felt that he had held the office long enough.

"I recall definitely making my bid for this office in 1934 on the theory that my opponent had held the office long enough and it was time for a change. I made the promise at that time that I would not attempt to hold this office as long as he had. I am making good that promise at this time," he said.

"It has come to my attention that several of the attorneys of this district have indicated a desire to succeed me in this office but have refrained from making the race thinking that I would be a candidate. I am going to notify all these gentlemen so they may make the race if they desire. This statement is in no wise meant as an endorsement of anyone. I am leaving the field wide open."

Hall came from Marshall where he was former judge of the 71st District of Harrison and Gregg counties, the position which his younger brother, Judge Sam Hall, now holds.



Out of the chaos

No longer are medicine and pharmacy a medley of quackery and mysticism. The shrines and temples, gods and high priests of medicine are of eras long past. Through the years medicine and pharmacy, imbued with the ideals and spirit of Christianity, have evolved into exacting professions in which magic and guesswork have no place. The results are manifest. Two hundred years ago life expectancy was 35 years; one hundred years ago, 39.8 years. Today it is about 69 years. Our part in the modern health service is compounding prescriptions. Let us contribute to your good health by serving you whenever the need arises.

SNYDER DRUG

West Side Of Square

WELCOME SPRING!





WE'RE CELEBRATING WITH A STOREFUL OF

Springtime Values

Pie Apples Lotus No. 2 Can 18c
Pickles Star Sweet Quart 39c
Spinach Food Club 303 Can 15c
Cake Mix Food Club 19 oz. Box 29c
Cleanser Babbitt's 11 oz. Can 3 For 23c
Gum Wrigleys Pkg. ..... 3 For 10c
Kool-Aid Pkgs. ... 6 For 25c

FAMILY PAC
ICE CREAM
½ GAL.
59c

BANANAS Golden Fruit Lb. 12½c
DELICIOUS APPLES LB. 15c
NAVAL ORANGES LB. 12½c
POTATOES Economy Russets No. 2 10 lbs. 45c
TUNA Hi-Note FLAT CAN 19c
Shortening Jewel 3 lb. Can 69c
DOG FOOD Gains Tall Can ..... 2 For 29c
POTATOES Elna New, 300 Can 10c

Shampoo Dorothy Perkins 2.00 Size $1.00
Tooth Paste Gleam 2 Tubes 98c val. 69c
Seaforth Shave Lotion 2-$1.00 Bottles .. $1.00
Cold Cream Woodbury 1.00 Size ... 69c
Dish Sponge O-Cel-O Reg. 39c . 29c

DOUBLE FRONTIER SAVINGS STAMPS ON Wednesday With $2.50 Purchase or More

FRESH FROZEN FOODS
DARTMOUTH Orange Juice 6 OZ. CAN 15c
FOOD CLUB Grape Juice 6 OZ. CAN 19c
FOOD CLUB Lemonade 6 OZ. CAN 12½c
DARTMOUTH Grapefruit Juice 6 OZ. CAN . 12½c
DARTMOUTH Cut Okra 10 OZ. PKG. 19c
MORTON Fruit Pies 24 OZ. 53c

PINTO BEANS 5 LB. BAG 36c
Tea Liptons ½ lb. Box ..... 69c | Coffee Breakfast Club, 1 lb. 79c
Gerbers Baby Food 4 For 33c
Topco Detergent Low or High Suds Giant Box 59c
EGGS SCURRY COUNTY FRESH DOZEN 39c
Fruit Cocktail Archway No. 2½ Can 31c
Glo-Coat Johnsons Qt. Can ..... 89c | Napikns Northern 80-Count ... 12½c
TOILET TISSUE NORTHERN 3 ROLLS 25c

SIRLOIN STEAK U. S. GRADED COMMERCIAL, LB. 49c
Bacon Frontier Thick Sliced ... 2 For 69c | Pork Roast Fresh Shoulder, lb. .. 35c
PORK CHOPS 1st CUTS LB. 45c
Chuck Roast U. S. Graded Com., lb. .... 29c | Sausage Pure Pork Market Made, lb. 25c
Short Ribs Semi Boneless, lb. .... 19c | Pearch Food Club 1 lb. Pkg. 39c

FURR'S

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:

Clintus William Addison, 38, Plains, and Emma Jean Davis, 25, Snyder, March 10.

Robert Lester Buffington, 26, Snyder, and Lois Deleories Walker, 36, Snyder, March 10.

Buck Shaw, 41, 2616 Avenue M, and Mattie Lee Herdge, 38, 1516 Avenue M, March 14.

DIVORCES GRANTED:

Connie Marie Cox vs. Ernest Weldon Cox, March 12.

FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:

Frankie Wright vs. Roy Gene Wright, divorce, March 14.

WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McCormick to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wishert, east 25 of lot 3 and west 50 feet of lot 4, block 20, Lundy's Park addition, March 9.

John C. Kittrell to Mr. and Mrs. Troy R. Welch, lot 18, block 3, Kittrell Heights addition, March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hardin to Jennie M. Dillard, lot 9, except east 40 feet of north 80 feet, block 26, Wilbeth addition, March 12.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Eades to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny S. McDonald, lot 16, block 3, Kittrell Heights addition, with mineral reservations, March 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Leach to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Woodard, lot 9, block 1, Helm subdivision, March 13.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Woodson to Jearld Smith, west 75 feet of lot 4 and east 45 feet of lot 3, block 76, Grayum & Nelson second addition, March 13.

Forrest Builders Supply to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Messimer, lot 12, block 1, Forrest addition, except minerals.

Jearld Smith to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie P. Lynch, lot 5, Smith repiat of block 66, Grayum & Nelson second addition, except minerals, March 13.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Helms to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durst, lot 4, block 8, Helms Heights subdivision, except minerals, March 13.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis to L. E. Rogers and M. E. Rogers, south 61 feet of lot 1 block 29, Original Town of Snyder, March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tharp Harty to D. C. Worley, lot 8 block 3 Morningside addition, except minerals, March 14.

D. C. Worly to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tharp Harty, tract in northwest quarter of section 281-97-H&TC, except minerals, March 14.

NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED:

P. J. Collins from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford pickup, March 10.

L. B. Dennis from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford pickup, March 10.

Howard L. Chapman from Snyder Truck & Tractor Co., 1956 International truck, March 10.

C. E. McCormick from Fred Jones Sales, Inc., Wichita Falls, 1956 Lincoln four-door, March 10.

Ross Carroll, Jr., from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1956 Buick four-door, March 10.

Frank J. Self from Pulls Johnson Motors, Crinnell, Ia., 1956 Ford station wagon, March 12.

Charles Musselwhite from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford four-door, March 12.

Clyce Miller from Williamson & Sons, 1956 Mercury four-door, March 12.

Can-Tex, Inc., from Williamson & Sons, 1956 Mercury two-door, March 12.

Daugherty & Wood from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet truck, March 13.

Jones Locker Plant from Snyder Truck & Tractor Co., 1956 International truck, March 13.

Edward Pitts from Caperton Bros., 1956 Chevrolet two-door, March 13.

O. H. Parsons from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet four-door, March 13.

Lonard F. Partain from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford pickup, March 13.

Burl B. Loving from Davidson Motors, 1956 Plymouth four-door, March 13.

Charles A. Ritchie from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford four-door, March 14.

J. P. Pitner from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet four-door, March 14.

C. H. Upton from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet four-door, March 14.

Adenauer Challenged To Ski Race By Red

BERLIN, March 17 (AP)—Walter Ulbricht, Communist party boss in East Germany, today challenged Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to a ski race.

It was Ulbricht's way of replying to West Berlin rumors that he had suffered a recent heart attack.

Ulbricht, 62, and a ski enthusiast, not only offered to race the 80-year-old West German Chancellor but anyone in the Bonn government.

Registration Report Given

A total of 30 young men from Scurry, Nolan, and Fisher Counties registered during February with the Selective Service Board serving the three counties.

From Scurry County were Gene LaRoche, Donnie H. McElreath, Guadalupe R. Ruiz, Jack Spikes, Milton Stephens, Wayland Dodson, Larry Horton, and Delbert Hataway all of Snyder, and David Elliott of Hermleigh.

From Nolan were Dalton L. Davis, Joe Logsdon, George W. Ohlenbusch, Jim Etheredge, Richard H. Brown, Alton R. Fowler, Roy L. Frice, Jimmie R. Hrbacek, Victoriono Gutierrez, A. W. DeGrate, Charles W. Crain, Gary Walker, Matthew Clark, Donald Dyess, Clarence Hastings, Ralph Howard, and Harold D. Lewis.

From Fisher were Don L. Burditt, Donald H. Potter, James H. Putnam, and Harold L. Carter.

Scheduled to report for induction next Wednesday are Manuel V. Gomez, James Coy Stuart, Americo Macias Maldonado, Dalton Barron, Chester Roy Murphree, Jackie Lee Head, George Richard Avary, Jr., Jessie Franklin Welch, and Ed William Roberds.

Registrants to report at the same time for physical examinations are Mathew Stumbaugh, Charles Eugene Brock, Billy David Holmes, and Horace Hooper, Jr.

Chilling cookie dough has advantages. After chilling, rolled cookie dough will be easier to handle than if it does not get this frosty treatment.

State Urged To Start Fly-Killing Campaign

AUSTIN, March 17 (AP)—Intensive fly-killing campaigns should be started now to limit disease transmising during the period when fly densities reach their peak in Texas, state health officials said today.

Dr. Henry Holle, commissioner of health, noted that in Laredo last year, sanitarians were able to chart accurately a rise in dysentery with a rise in fly densities.

"There is an object lesson in Laredo's experience for the rest of the state," said Holle. "Right now is the most important time of the year to begin really serious fly control programs."

More than 1,100 deaths were attributed to dysentery disease last year. Most victims were babies.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF R. T. CARROLL, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of R. T. Carroll, deceased, were granted to us, the undersigned, as co-administrators on the 9th day of March, 1956, by the County Court of Scurry County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby requested to present the same to us, or either of us, within the time prescribed by law. The respective residences and post office addresses are C. E. Carroll, 890 South 15th Street, Slaton, Texas, and Foster Carroll, 86 Live Oak Lane, Weatherford, Texas, or P. O. Box 788, Snyder, Texas.

E. C. CARROLL AND FOSTER CARROLL
BY: (s) W. James Rosser
KENTELL & ROSSER
Attorneys for the Estate of R. T. Carroll, deceased.

Never melt chocolate over direct heat; the rich cocoa butter tends to separate at high temperatures.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

At your best this Easter and for a long time to come

...IN PENNEY-TAILORED FASHIONS CUT OUT FOR YOU!



PENNEY'S HAS

EASTER DRESSES

BY THE HUNDREDS!

$6.90 $8.90 $10.90 $12.90

- ELEGANT LOMAS
- DRESSY PONTUNGS
- ORLON/COTTON BLENDS
- COTTON FINESSE
- LUCINA COTTONS
- AND MANY, MANY OTHER FABRICS

JUNIOR SIZES—5 TO 15!

MISSES SIZES—8 TO 20!

HALF SIZES—12½ TO 24½!

A NEW SEASON—A NEW REASON TO SHOP PENNEY'S OUT-OF-THIS-WORLD COLLECTION OF EASTER FROCKS. DESIGNER-AIR SILHOUETTES, EXQUISITELY INTERPETED IN THE FABRICS OF THE HOUR, THE COLORS OF THE YEAR. FOR AN EASTER OF ENTRANCING GLAMOUR, DON'T MISS SEEING THIS LARGE SELECTION THAT MEANS MATCHLESS FASHION AT A MATCHLESS LOW PENNEY PRICE—PROOF POSITIVE THAT HIGH FASHION DOESN'T COST A FORTUNE AT PENNEY'S.





A WORLD OF

EASTER BONNETS

AND MORE ARRIVING DAILY FROM DALLAS AND NEW YORK!

2.98 AND 4.98

SCORES OF SPRING'S MOST ENTRANCING STYLES—FABRICS—AND COLORS! THERE'S A HAT FOR EVERY WOMAN!

A WONDERFUL SELECTION OF LADIES'

HANDBAGS FOR EASTER



- CALF GRAIN PLASTICS
- WOVEN NYLONS
- BLACK PATENT PLASTICS
- PLASTIC BEADS
- LINEN WEAVES
- FAILLES
- STRAWS AND OTHERS





2.98 AND 4.98

FASHION SHAPES—BOXY, ENVELOPE, CLASSIC, SHOULDER, CLUTCH, CARRY-ALLS. NEWEST SPRING COLORS PLUS EVER WANTED DARKS. SEE THEM AT PENNEY'S.

WHAT'S SPRING WITHOUT PENNEY'S

STRETCHABLE STRINGS



ONE SIZE FITS EVERYONE! 98c pr.

WHITE, PINK AND HEAVEN BLUE! GALS, PENNEY'S PRICE IS SO LOW, YOU CAN AFFORD A PAIR IN EACH COLOR. COTTON AND NYLON STRINGS WILL BE YOUR GLOVE STANDBYS ALL THROUGH SPRING AND SUMMER!

HAND WASHABLE!



- WHITE
- BLUE

Look! Springs opening wedge!

MILAN STRAW SLING

Penney's first sign of Spring (and Summer) at our year-round value price! Cool, comfy sling of fine Milan straw, diamond-detailed on its vamp for fashion's sake. Santized.

3.98

sizes 5 to 8½

GAYMODE NYLONS

AS SEEN IN MARCH 19TH ISSUE OF LIFE MAGAZINE!

THE PERFECT HOSE FOR EASTER ENSEMBLES!

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS—SEE THEM IN OUR STORE!
GAYMODE STRETCHABLE NYLONS CAN BE BOUGHT ONLY IN YOUR J. C. PENNEY STORE!



PENNEY'S NEWEST STRETCHABLE GAYMODE® NYLONS

You can have everything in nylons . . . with Penney's new Gaymode stretchables! Sheerness that makes them hard to tell from your own complexion! Fit that molds them around every curve and contour of your leg. And, more beauty miles to the pair than you ever dreamed possible!

The secret's in their double-loop knit . . . now 2 threads instead of one . . . if one snags or catches the other is still intact to check runs!

Here's a new triumph in Gaymode stretchables . . . more spectacular because at Penney's low price you get all the sheerness, stretch and wear found in any stretchables at any price! They come with dark and regular seams in spring fashion shades.

1.25 PAIR

sizes midge, norm, long

AND LOOK AT THE TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF

GAYMODE NYLONS

THAT CAN BE FOUND IN OUR HOSIERY DEPARTMENT FOR ONLY 98c A PAIR!

GAYMODE STRETCHABLE NYLONS
- FULL LENGTH OR KNEE LENGTH

GAYMODE SEAMLESS NYLONS
- FULL LENGTH OR KNEE LENGTH

GAYMODE SHEERS
—60 GAUGE, 15 DENIER
- PLAIN OR DARK SEAMS

GAYMODE NOVELTY HEELS
- CHOICE OF 4 DIFFERENT HEELS—BLACK, BROWN, NAVY

GAYMODE SERVICE SHEERS
- 51 GAUGE, 30 DENIER

YOUR CHOICE!

98c pr.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 6, No. 275 | SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1956 | SECTION B



Janice Springer poses in one of the displays at Bell's Flower Shop in her Easter dress of acqua cotton satin with white lace overlay. The pictures for this page were all shot at Bell's, where the annual pre Eas[illegible] open house is being held yesterday and today.



Miss Donna Houston, 1918 Coleman, models a high-fashion Easter hat of Pineapple straw above. The picture hat style is a featured topper for many of the Easter and spring costumes being selected by Snyder women.

Easter Fashion Highlights



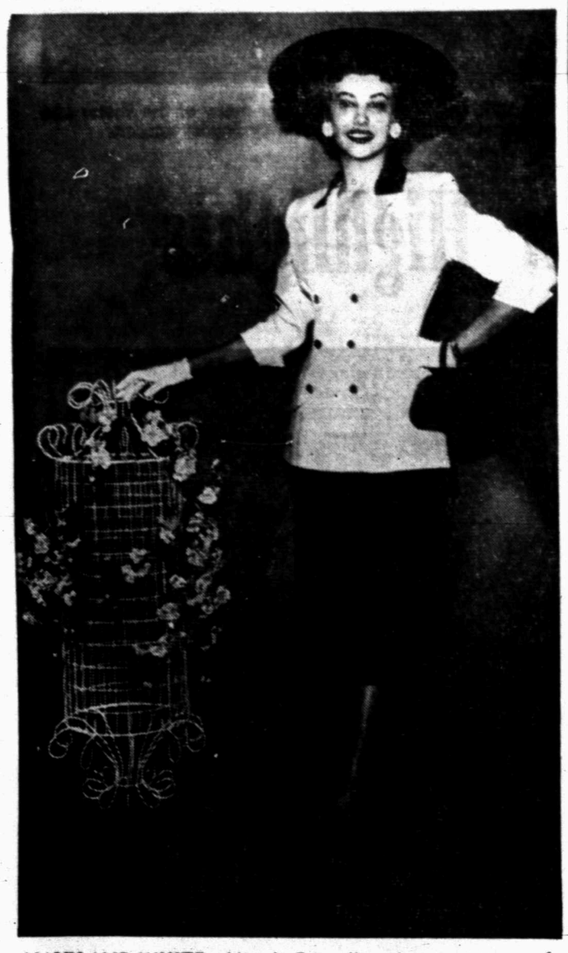
Clinta Blackard, daughter of Mrs. Ophelia Blackard, models her Easter dress by the lily pond and water wheel display at Bell's Flower Shop. The pure silk and cotton dress is in Kelley green, and is accented by a matching Moygashel linen jacket. She wears black accessories with the Easter costume.



Miss Jackie Hughs, an employe of SACROC, selected an Easter lily to compliment her embroideried linen sheath dress and polished straw picture hat. The beige dress is worn with black accessories, including a black wool stole. (Lee Watson photographs)



LAD AND LASSIE—Easter fashions in a wide variety at the Lad & Lassie Shop are illustrated above by the two-tone suit worn by Ronnie Odom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holman Odom, and the Wilson Frock in floral print polished cotton worn by Donna Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis. Donna's perky little hat features dainty styling with a frilly, grown-up veil. (Lee Watson photograph)



NAVY AND WHITE—Miss Jo Frizzell, assistant manager of Owens Department Store, models her Easter costume selected at the store. It is of navy and white Moygashel linen. The tunic suit is accented by navy accessories. (Lee Watson photograph)

Hand Stains

Nicotine or grease stains on hands may be erased by rubbing the skin with a mixture of lemon juice and salt. Scrub it away with thick soapsuds. Tiny calluses or rough spots might be massaged away with a mixture of salad oil and powdered pumice.

For The Children

"The Story of Jesus" is depicted in book form with colored sketches arranged in narrative style from birth to the resurrection.

Baking an apple pie? Add a little vanilla to the apples for wonderful flavor.

Owens Shoe Department
West Side Of Square



PINWHEEL

- Yellow
- Pink
- White
- Seashell
- Black Patten

10.95

Fiancées

MISCELLANY

By LOUISE BLANCHARD

(This is the third in a series of articles in this column dealing with the question of a library for Scurry County.)

Last week we discussed the fact that building a library would be "good business" in attracing new business to the community. This is an argument that has appeal to someone living in Snyder, as the growth of the town is likely to benefit him directly. But how about someone living in the country?

He might say! "I don't see that a library or any other of these projects are going to be of much use to me. A library in Snyder will not be handy for me to use and Snyder's economic growth isn't going to affect the price of cattle or cotton. So, why should I pay for something that will benefit Snyder when I don't live there?"

Alright, why should you? First of all, we all hope the drought will come to a speedy end. However, if it doesn't or if later on there is another drought, the fact that there are good jobs available in Snyder may be of assistance to you, and in this way the welfare of the town is of concern to you. But economics are after all only one aspect of life, and even though you may not live in town, if it is attractive, and if it offers you a variety of beneficial divensions, will that not be as great a benefit to you as you wish to make it? But more about this later. Right now let's get back to the library and its bookmobile.

As you are no doubt aware, a bookmobile to continually tour the country has been part of the library plan since the idea was first broached. This means that you may end up enjoying a more deluxe service than the town residents!

"But" perhaps you are saying "that bookmobile isn't going to carry the whole stock. And even if there is a complete file of all the library books in the mobile unit and even if I can order any book I wish to be delivered on the next round, still that doesn't help me if I'm not sure just what book I want! I may need to see all the material available on the subject I'm interested in." In that case it looks as if you'll need to spend some time personally going through the main library, doesn't it? And here we come to a point that sounds like a political slogan, a library is erected for the benefit of the users!. Could anything sound more obvious than that? And yet, when you apply this truism to a concrete case you will readily see that it can mean a great deal in terms of convenience.

Here's what we mean. For some reason all the libraries we had used had had a rule that only a limited number of books (usually three) could be taken out at a time, and they had to be returned within two weeks. So accustumed had we become to this rule that it never occurred to us that a library could function under any other system. We often had to go without a book we wanted, and had to make special trips to the library to return one on time, but all this we accepted as a rule of nature, in the same way that West Texasn accept dust storms It wasn't until we began to use the library in Austin, Texas, that we found out that the three books, two week rule wasn't as inevitable as the income tax. There you are allowed to take out all the books you want, and can keep them a month!

During the two years we used that library we never ceased to delight in the freedom caused by that simple change in rule. Now, apply that to Scurry County and you quickly see what a difference such a small detail might make in a rural reader's viewpoint. It is hard to have to make a special trip to town just to return a book, but by a sensible library rule, plus a knowledge of the bookmobile schedule, we see no reason why a Scurry County resident should be in the slightest degree inconvenienced in his literary pursuit of information, diversion and inspiration.

As usual we grow long-winded but before we close we would like to mention one matter that we touched on indirectly earlier in the article - and that is pleasure!

As we understand it, when Towle Park was proposed, some county residents thought that the park would not be of much benefit to them for the obvious reason that it would not be close at hand. Since then we have heard both a Fluvanna and Hermleigh resident make remarks to this effect - that since the park was getting to be so attractive, going there made an excellent excuse for a pleasant warm weather outing. And so may it be with the library!.

Now we don't suggest that anyone will be planning to picnic on the reading tables, but perhaps some of us will find an excursion to the library to browse, or read the magazines, and excellent way of highlighting what would otherwise be one of thoes shapeless grey days that come ever so often to the cheeriest of us. In fact a purposeful and pleasant trip like that can work the same kind of transformation on our spirits that a new trim will to last year's Easter bonnet!

TEEN TALK

By GERRY LYN HUGHES

The last of the sweethearts of the various organizations of Snyder High School has been elected. Juanez Teaff was chosen as sweetheart of the S. H. S. track team. She has the offical title of Canyon Reef Relay Sweetheart, Juanez is a 5'4" junior with brown eyes and hair, who was "thrilled to death at receiving the honor". Her many favorites include: Debbie Reynolds Rock Hudson, the movie "Never Say Goodby", "Moments to Remember", and the color purple. Besides being Spanish Club secretary and a member of the Science Club ths year she is taking American History, Biology, Typing, English, and Plane Geometry. She was also a member of the Dramatics Club last year. Her freshman year she was elected Spanish Queen of S .H. S. She has also been reporter for that club. Her sophomore year she was runner-up for class favorite.

Joyce Blakely and Dottie Dugas, runners-up were on hand yesterday to help Juanez hand out the track medals.

• • •

The cast of "Seventeen" and their directors were honored with a hamburger supper at the Hilander Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Casebier were hosts. Those attending included: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Craft, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Womack, Harilyn Ward, Jimmy Pior, Roe Lashaway, Roger Kerbow, Clinta Blackard, Tommy McClatchy, Judy Broman, Beth Wiman, Pat Wade, Gerry Tucker, Milton Ham, Donald Brewer, Doug Smith, Charles Roe, Chiva Boss, Deborah Smith, Jack Spikes, Alan Snead, Molly Carroll, Dana Scarborough, Perry Bolger, Bill Smallwood, Fred McFarland, Sue Clark, John Reed, Billie Ramsey Bill Crowell, George Jennings, Davy Floyd, Wayne Ramsey, Don Boone, Royce Scribner, Joyce Blakely, and Wiley Denson.

• • •

The members of the Quill and Scroll National Honor Society, met Wednesday to discuss a meeting date and to elect officers. Joyce Blakely assistant-editor of the Tiger's Lair was elected president. Others officers include: vice-president, Jane Rogers, editor of the Tiger's Tale; secretary, Judy Miller, editor of the Tiger's Liar, and reporter, Carol McKinney, editor of faculty and adminstration of the Tigers's Lair. Miss Kathryn Northcutt and Franklin Pruitt are the sponsors of the club.

• • •

The Spanish Club is still welcoming any old newspapers, catalogs, and magazines that you would like to get rid of. If it is impossible to take the papers to the park barn between 3:30 and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays, 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. and 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays you may call 3-6065 and they will pick them up.

• • •

The Lucky 13 Sports Club was hostess for their annual St. Patricks Day party in the home of Jo Ann Miller. The table was laid with a green tablecloth and green and white napkins to carry out the theme of St. Particks Day. The center piece was of Shamrock and yellow flowers on white doilies. The menu consisted of barbecued chicken, potato salad, tossed salad beans, homemade ice cream, and cake. Those attending included: Molly Carroll, Pat Wade, Sue Clark, Sittie Harrell, Ann Fish, Clinta Blackard, Joyce Blakely, Mary Lou Carey, Doris Lewis, Janice Springer, Linda Milam, Rita Grimmett, Dana Scarborough, Juanez Teaft, Toni Best, Deborah Smith, Shelby Smith, Chiva Boss, Judy Miller, Pat Taylor, Connie Connell, Jane Joyce, Judy Broman, and Gerry Lyn Hughes.

NEWS FROM DUNN

By ELWANDA STEWART

Mrs. G. M. Allen was in San Angelo this week. Mrs. L. A.Scott and Elizabeth Ann, of Colorado, visited Mrs. Allen Wednesday.

Mrs. T. J. Goodlett and Mrs. H. L. Harrison were in Snyder Tuesday.

Mrs. Jess Rogers of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart Monday.

Mrs. W. C. Bolding underwent surgery in the Battenfield-Jones Hospital, Thursday. Her children, Mrs. Floyd Neidecken of Corpus Christi and Don Billingsley of Sweetwater, were here to be with her.

Guests of Mrs. W. A. Johnston and Lorena this week were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carlise and grandson Ronny, and Mrs. and Mrs. E. S. Rowe of Littlefield, Mrs. Kate Cuthbertson of San Antonio and Mrs. Bill Hunter.

Mrs. Tom Lindsey and children of Colorado City, visited Mrs. J. Cantrell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. L. E. Russell made a business trip to Colorado City, Thursday.

Mrs. D. D. Smith gave a canasta party in her home Thursday afternoon. Coffee, Cokes and cookies were served to 15 guests. Those attending were Mrs. Arlie Taylor, Mrs. Nat Billingsley, Mrs. Bettie Smith, Mrs. C. A. Moon, Mrs. Houston Cotton, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Fred Bowers, Mrs. Pete White, Mrs. Owen Nail, Mrs. L. E. Russell, Mrs. C. E. Payne, and Mrs. Adrian Harvey.

Mrs. Adrian Harvey spent the first part of this week visiting relatives in Sweetwater and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Spear returned to their home in Weatherford Thursday after spending several days with their daughter, Mrs. James Stewart and family.

Mrs. Mary Byrd Stanley returned to her home in Levelland Wednesday, after spending several days with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Pickens.

Women Can Be Gadget Conscious

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)— A housewife can become gadget-happy. But the right selection of gadgets can make for happier and easier kitchen work.

"I've found a gew gadgets I particularly fond of as supplements of my basic pieces of cutlery," said Ruth Sands, instructor in home economics at Michigan State University.

She lists these as among her favorites:

A wire whip or beater for use in a teacup to whip a small amount of cream, egg white or yolk. This is especially useful when cooking for only two people.

A roast lifter looks something like a pancake turner except the part used for slipping under the meat is much larger and slightly curved. Averts the occasional kitchen tragedy of a roast dropped on the floor.

A baster built like an oversize medicine dropper to save burned fingers.

An automatic doughnut cutter to cut the doughnuts and drop them into hot grease.

An adjustable jar opener to unscrew the lid of a ketchup bottle or wide mouth pickle jar.

Be sure to make a round of your baking - powder biscuit dough before kneading it. Helps in shaping biscuits neatly!

Add drained canned chunks to a medium white sauce; serve over sliced hard-cooked eggs for lunch or supper. Accompany with triangles of buttered toast.

Making garlic bread from a long loaf of French bread. Remember that you'll need to allow ten or fifteen minutes to heat the bread in a moderate oven.

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Pre-Easter **FABRIC SALE!**
Monday

See Our Other Specials Throughout The Store

New Shipment
PONGEE PRINTS
Pink, Blue, Beige and White Backgrond
79c and 89c yd.

A New Fuller Fabric
SHEER-LIN
Pastel Prints, Navy, Brown. 45 Inches Wide.
Reg. Price 98c Yd. During "Pre-Easter" Sale. Yd. 79c

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Another beautiful Fuller Fabric of Nylon and Pima Cotton. Guaranteed Washable. Pastels, Charcoal, Navy, 45 Inches Wide. Reg. 1.59 yd .... yd. $1.29

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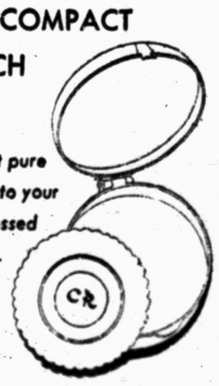
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Mother, bring your little lady in for the biggest selection of pretty new Easter shoes in town. They're Buster Browns America's favorite children's shoes for over 50 years. Made over the famous "live foot" lasts and fitted by our exacting 6-point fitting plan, you're sure of perfect fit with every pair.

Many Other Styles For Boys & Girls

OWENS SHOE DEPARTMENT



COMPLETE ENSEMBLE—Mrs. Jeanette Payne models this lovely ensemble from McDonald's Department Store. The dress is crystal print, and coat is Navy faille lined with matching crystal print, with a manderin neck, styled by Joanette Juniors of New York. Mrs. Payne chooses a Navy hat ofalpaca with bow and veil trim by American Millinery. Her hand bag of Navy faille is by Maben, and jewelry by Coro is of simulated pearl with gold leaf trim, with necklace and earrings to match. Navy stretchable nylon gloves complete the Easter ensemble. (Lee Watson photograph)

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Borum, Merrill Avenue, had as their guests one day last week, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Grubbs, Paul and Johnnie, Robert Wills, Treba Walker, and John Stapleton of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Grubbs, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Grubbs and Tracey of Texas City; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Chambers, F. C. Chambers and Danny, Mrs. Ruth Partlow, Sue and Brent of Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Luna and David of Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Kimbro, Lamesa Highway, and Mr. and Mr Emmett Lee, route 1, are to have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell, of Sapulpa, Okla. They are the parents of Mrs. Kimbro and Mrs. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Leach and family of Plainview were recently visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leach, 2201 Forty-first Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sally and Janie of Rotan spent Thursday and Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sally, Forty-fourth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Provisn 1202 Twenty-first Street, had as their guest, Mr. W. E. Wooten of Colorado City Thursday night. Mrs. Wooten is the aunt of Mrs. Provins.

Mrs. J. P. Crook and Wanda Sue, 2808 Thirty-seventh Street, spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting with their daughter and sister, Louise. Louise is a sophomore at Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Floyd and Dawn, 2409 Avenue F, are spending the weekend in Big Spring in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray Newton.

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY
Meat Loaf
Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Cornbread
Lettuce Salad
Strawberry Chiffon Pudding

TUESDAY
Barbeque on Bun
Pinto Beans
Buttered Carrots
Garden Salad
Fresh Fruit

WEDNESDAY
Soup and Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Cheese & Pimento Sandwiches
Cabbage Salad
Fresh Fruit

THURSDAY
Roast Pork with Dressing
Green Beans
Buttered Beets
Lightbread
Apple & Celery Salad
Jello

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Creamed Potatoes
Lightbread
Cabbage Slaw
Fruit Cobbler
Sweet or Chocolate Milk each day



NEWLYWEDS—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price are pictured above following their wedding Feb. 10 in the Chapel at Fort Benning, Ga. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren of Fluvanna and the groom is the son of A. A. Price of Snyder.

Altrurian Study Club Holds Federation Day

A Federation Day program was observed by the Altrurian Study Club at their meeting on Friday at Mary Lynn's Tea Room. Mrs. H. G. Towle was hostess.

Mrs. J. C. Dorward was in charge of the program and she gave a talk on "This is Your Federation" which was a report on the influence that federated women have contributed to civic, government, legislative and school affairs. Mrs. C. C. Miller, club president, then gave a report on the conference.

Refreshments of a salad plate was served to 18 members and one guest, Mrs. Annie Dailey.

Spread seven - minute frosting over your cake the moment the icing is ready. This frosting waits for no cook!

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BOLGER Funeral Home

Girls Are Never Too Young To Learn Good Beauty Tips

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

A girl is never too young to learn good beauty habits, says 9-year old Patty McCormack, movie starlet.

Patty practices what she preaches. She'll give up a game of jacks any time to further her own personal charm course.

Here is her schedule, a routine that might appeal to other little girls who want to be lovely...

1. Get the hair brushing habit—100 strokes a night isn't too much for a little girl.
2. Nails must be kept spotless. After outdoor play be sure to have a session with your nail brush.
3. It's never too early to start using hand lotion. Use a good one before going to bed each night.
4. Use a lip pomade when playing outdoors to keep the lips from chapping and cracking.
5. Posture defects should be remedied early. Check your posture by standing against a wall, holding shoulders back and stomach in.
6. Grooming and neatness are synonymous with beauty. Keep your hair smooth and tidy, and if you wear braids be extra careful of them.
7. Make sure hair ribbons are clean and fresh. Wash and press them yourself and hang them over a metal hanger.
8. Shoes should be kept polished. Use any good leather polish for your shoes. When laces take on a ragged look be sure to replace them.

Patty's own lovely long braids are a joy to see. Her hair is bonde, glossy and well-cared for. She has sparkling teeth and pretty eyes.

Good dessert: bake an angelfood cake, using a package mix. Slice and serve with a standard lemon pudding sauce and dollops of whipped cream. Mebrane-free sections of orange, added to the lemon sauce, will make the dessert extra good.

Beasley-Rice Double Ring Wedding Rites Held Here

On March 9 at 6 p.m. in the First Baptist Church Pat Beasley, 3710 Avenue W, become the bride of Jerry Rice, 2510 Twenty-eighth Street. The Rev. G. M. Cole, pastor, officiated in the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Wesley Beasley of Odessa and the groom is the son of C. M. Rice of Anson.

For her wedding, the bride wore an ice blue dacron street length dress trimmed with rhinestones and pearls, with a full skirt. Her flowers were a corsage of white carnations.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Barbara Cole, who wore a yellow dress made like that of the bride. Best man was Bob Hammack.

Lynn Leach was organist and Miss Joyce Byerly was soloist.

After a short wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will be at home at 2501 Twenty-eighth Street.

The bride is a graduate of Anson High School and attended Hardin Simmons University. She is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. The groom is a graduate of Anson High School and is a routeman for Mrs. Baird's Bread, where he has been employed for six years.

Presbyterian Women's Club Holds Meeting

The Presbyterian Women's Organization will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at noon at the church.

There will be a covered dish luncheon at that time and Mrs. Lonnie Cramer and Mrs. James Babcock are to be hostess. Mrs. R. B. Fulcher is in charge of the program.

Snyderites Attend Meeting Of WSCS

Snyderites attending the Northwest Texas Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service Wednesday at Stamford were Mrs. Lida Hardy, Mrs. I. T. Huckabee, Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. Charles Tyer, Mrs. Ned White, Mrs. Arnel Hall, Mrs. Dale Clemmer and Mrs. Bill Starnes.

Mrs. Hardy served as one of the ten time-keepers at the conference, which is an annual meeting held at St. John's Methodist Church, March 14 through 16.

Theme of the meeting, which over 400 women attended, was "That The World May Know."

Heat sauerkraut (canned) with a little brown sugar and caraway seed. Serve with frankfurters.



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New Giant 270 square inch aluminized picture tube ,Anti Geare Optio filter Gears.
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FLEUR de LIS...
Mr. Sig inserts delicate Frette detailing in a fleur de lis motif . . . adds cuffs and the merest suggestion of a collar to fashion's longer five-buttoned jacket. The skirt is slim-stemmed and flattering. In the very new, very luxurious Italian silk, dyed in opulent jewel tones.

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That light, linen look!
Saddle-stitched two-tone suit!



The latest in box-style suits!
10.95

Finest linen-weave rayon in a two-piece box-style suit! Contrasting color, saddle-stitched jacket, solid narrow-line skirt, inverted pleat in back. Charcoal and grey, moss and lime. All attractive color combinations. 10-14



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Luxurious nylon slip!
Fashioned for value! $3.98

Super quality 40 denier opaque nylon tricoat. Soft dainty trim top and bottom of fagoting lace. Beautifully tailored slip in new colors: white, beige and black.

New sheer nylon Silhoutte hose!
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Coro Jewelry!
1.00 to 1.98
plus tax
Jewelry of distinction! New spring styles in all types. Choose yours now!



Mrs. Jack Craft models an ensemble for Easter from Mildred's. The silk print dress of green and gold features a 30-gore skirt. The picture hat is of pineapple straw, and the jacket of linen fastens at the waist. (Lee Watson photograph)

Recover Lamp Shades

Bring new life to an old lamp shade by recovering it with a strong textured cotton fabric.

Want a tasty sandwich filling? Mix grated cheddar cheese with chopped chutney. These sandwiches taste particularly good when they are pan-toasted in butter in a skiliet.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Mein Circle of the First Baptist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Eva Nimmo, 1507 Twentieth Street, for Bible study.

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Junior High School P-TA meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior High cafeteria.

Fluvanna P-TA meets in the Fluvanna school.

Desk and Derrick Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Highlander for closed meeting and election of officers.

TUESDAY

Tuesday Night Bridge Club meets at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. Scott Casey, 3500 Austin Avenue.

Alpha Study Club meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Highlander with Mrs. H. G. Burchett as hostess.

Beta Sigma Phi meets at 8 p.m. with Sammie Williams.

Art Guild Study Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Village for election of officers.

Presbyterian Women's Organization meets at noon at the church.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club meets at 1:30 p.m. at Mary Lynn's Tea Room with Mrs. E. H. Muahlback as hostess.

Acacia Study Club meets with Miss Lamoyane Harrell, 2701 Avenue X.

THURSDAY

Pleasant Hill Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Aline Christian.

Snyder Garden Club meets at 9:30 a.m. at the Village with Mrs. C. Davidson and Mrs. Bill Davison as hostesses. Program on table and flower show clinic with Mrs. Dick Hodges and Mrs. James Ikard of Midland.

Gamma Upsilon Chapter of the ESA meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Elmer Folk, 3105 Thirty-eighth Place.

Daughters of the Nile Sewing Club meets at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Jessie Sims.

Friendly Fellows Club meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Winston, 2908 Thirty-second Street.

FRIDAY

Esther Circle of the North Side Baptist Church meets at 2:30 p.m. at the church.

Ladies Golf Association meets at the Country Club. Tee-off time 9 o'clock.

Snyder Girl Is Elected Pledge Class President

Carolyn Sears, Snyder, has been elected pledge class president of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, one of 16 national social sororities on the campus of the University of Oklahoma.

Miss Sears, a junior majoring in geology, is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Forest G. Sears, 3011 Ave. X.

Planning a maidless dinner party? Don't try more than three courses, and limit the guests so you'll be handling not more than six people. Some sauces can be prepared well befoforehand and reheated, but avoid the fancy ones which will add an extra delicate flavor.



FOR DAD AND LAD—Father and son can dress alike for Easter in costumes chosen at the Dad & Lad Store here. Pictured above are Gilbert Fields and his son Gary Fields, five, who selected linen-weave rayon suits in beige with contrasting tan trousers. (Lee Watson photograph)

Soft cookies as well as hard ones keep best in tightly covered boxes or jars. But to keep the soft ones moist, put a piece of fresh bread in with them. Or try an orange, lemon or apple — any of which will add an extra delicate flavor.

Here's a way to sneak an egg into the diet of one of your family who tires of eggs or just doesn't like them: Beat one up and slowly stir into it enough hot cereal for one serving.

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Make Bacon Pancakes For Special Breakfast

For a special breakfast treat, prepare bacon pancakes with spiced honey.

Add one-half cup chopped cooked bacon to the batter before baking. Serve with margarine or butter and spiced honey, made by heating one cup honey, one teaspoon cinnamon, and one - half teaspoon nutmeg.

Filling Suggested For Green Peppers

Use sardines in cans to make an inexpensive and declicious filling for green peppers. Wash 6 green peppers and cut out stems making a large hole in the top. Scoop out the seeds and membranes. Cook in boiling water for 10 minutes or until tender. Drain.

Mash 2, 3½ ounce cans sardines packed in mustard sauce. Mix in 2½ cups cooked white rice, 2 tablespoons grated onion, ½ cup grated American cheese, ¾ cup milk, and ½ teaspoon salt. Fill peppers with sardine - rice mixture. Place in a shallow baking dish. Pour about ½ cup water around the peppers. Bake uncovered in a pre-heated 350 degrees F. oven 30 minutes or until the cheese browns. Serve with a tomato sauce.

Use Less Starch

Less starch is needed if you use an ironer which exerts considerably more pressure than a hand iron. Use about one-half the usual amount of starch after sudsing and rinsing the clothes.

* * *

1-14 clean marsha

After you have used your automatic washer for tinting clothing, be sure to clean it thoroughly to prevent staining clothes when you wash in the machine later.

Owens Shoe Department
West Side Of Square



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bonnets that bloom for Easter and on into Summer



Straws that brighten, beautify and intensify your femininity . . . these lovely hats will spend little time in a hatbox, but much time looking pretty on you.

EXCLUSIVE Rawleigh MODEL

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We're Celebrating Our 36th Anniversary!



OPEN HOUSE

Today 2 to 6 p.m.



Today

Will Be A Big Occasion At Bell's

Our Annual Pre-Easter Open House!



We cordially invite everyone to visit us during our annual pre-Easter open house, today.

We have enlarged green house area and are proud to have a larger and more varied selection of beautiful plants and flowers than we have ever had before.

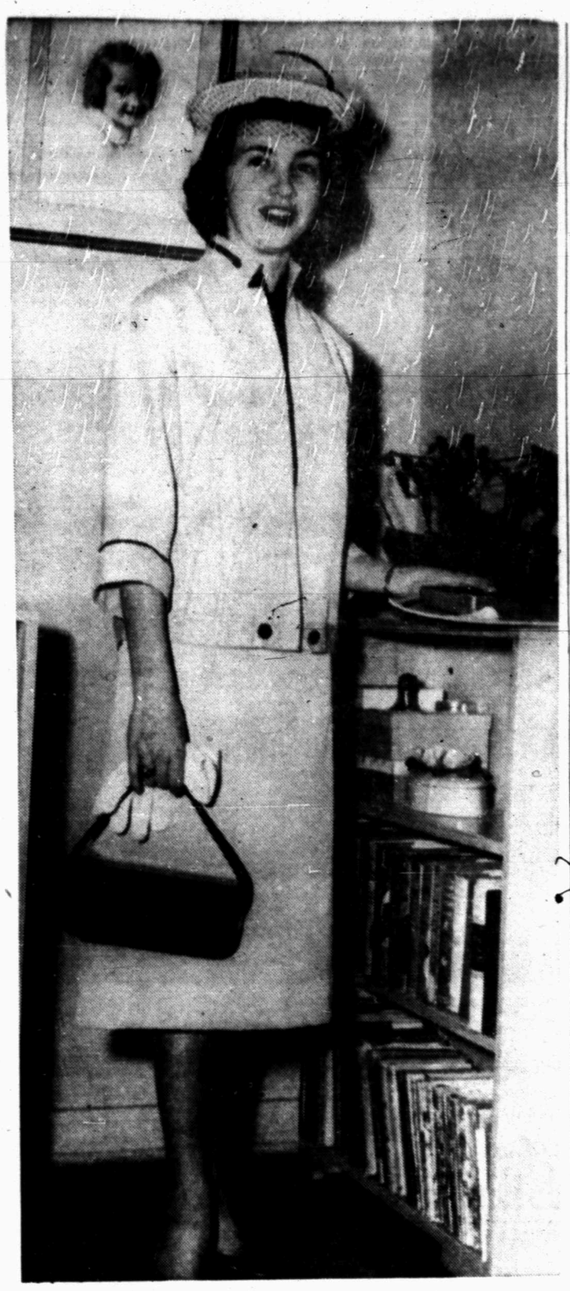
"Be Our Guests", If you love flowers and plants we are sure that you will enjoy seeing the many varieties that we have on display. And, we assure you that we will get a great pleasure in having the opportunity to show you around.

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YVONNE RAMSEY, 306 Thirty-fourth Street, models a checkered cotton Easter dress from C. R. Anthony Department Store, where the attractive costume was purchased. The wide variety of Easter fashions available in Snyder this spring makes shopping here easy. (Lee Watson photograph)

NEWS FROM HERMLEIGH

By MRS. BUELL LEWIS

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Mobley, former residents of Hermleigh, and who are now living in Spearman, have been visiting friends here this week.

Cpl. and Mrs. Elroy Reeves left Wednesday for Memphis, Tenn., where he is stationed in the Navy. They were here with his mother, Mrs. Lloyd Reeves, who is ill.

Mrs. D. Z. Hess was taken to Dr. Young Hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescot of Sweetwater were supper guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Paul and family, Wednesday night.

Billy Don Haynes is home after finishing a course in Western Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Graves left Tuesday morning to visit their daughter, Mrs. Bob Watson, in San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudson Lee and children of San Angelo, visited his parents, Tuesday night. Their daughter, who had been visiting her grandparents, returned home with them.

Joe Nachlinger was taken to a hospital in Dallas Tuesday, where he will be entered as a medical patient.

A birthday supper was given Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lee honoring their son, Robert Hudson Lee, who lives in San Angelo.

A skating party was given Monday night for the young people of the Methodist Chruch. The Youth Class sponsored it. About 45 attended the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Crubly, BeBe, Lynn and Tommy of Forrest Grove, Ore., are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crumbly, and two sister. Mrs. Hubert Starnes of Snyder and Mr. Jess Luke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jones and children of Snyder, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Farr and son Sunday. They all attended the rodeo at San Angelo.

A party for the Hermleigh high school was given Thursday night in the Snyder Youth Center. The freshman class sponsored it.

Bush Shaw attended a concert at Roby Friday night. Bud Shaw, his son, of Snyder was on the program.

Mrs. John Thomlinson and daughter, Mrs. Bill Clark, of Levelland spent Thursday night in the D. S. Hess home. Mrs. Hess and Mrs. Thomlinson are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomas are moving into the old A. W. Mobley home. They are now living in the home of J. J. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowin have purchased the old Cecil Adams home and will be moving into it soon.

Miss Inez McMillan was returned home from the Dr. Young Hospital Friday morning. She underwent surgery there.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Browning were in Fort Worth and Corpus Christi this week visiting friends and relatives. They returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Hunt and Mary Lou of Memphis, Tenn., have been visiting Mrs. J. T. Westover. They were in Monahans last week visiting relatives. Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Westover are cousins.

Corn syrup is often called for in candy recipes because it helps prevent the formation of large crystals that interfere with smooth texture.

A La Carte Menu At Local Cafeteria Is Discontinued

An experiment in serving pies, sandwiches and salads a la carte, in addition to the regular Type A school lunch, has been conducted at the high school cafeteria during the last two months.

In an interview this week with Mrs. Pearl Blanchard, high school cafeteria manager, it was learned that the a la carte items have been discontinued, with the exception of pies which can now be purchased as an extra dessert by anyone taking the regular lunch.

The school board asked the cafeteria to add the above mentioned items to the cafeteria menu with the idea of meeting the needs of those students who did not wish to take the regular lunch.

During the two months of experiment, it was found that the a la carte menu did not increase the number of students eating in the cafeteria but that approximately 80 students (mostly girls) switched from the regular lunch to taking the a la carte items. (Pie and milk was a particular popular choice, with an average of 25 students daily taking no milk at all.)

The decision to discontinue the special menu was made on the following grounds:

The school lunch program was started by an act of Congress after World War II, with two ideas in mind: 1. to use surplus commodities in a useful manner; 2. to improve the health of the American people. The latter purpose was considered extremely important as it was found during World War II that a surprisingly large number of men were judged unfit for military service because their eating habits had been so poor that their health had become seriously impaired.

In giving surplus goods to the public school cafeterias, Congress stipulated that the commodities were to be used only for serving a Type A lunch. (Suffice it to say here that a Type A lunch means a well balanced meal, providing 1/3 of a person's daily nutritional requirements.)

A sandwich, piece of pie or salad with a glass of milk does not meet government stipulations, and therefore no government surplus goods could be used in making the a la carte items. This, of course, increased the cost of the lunch program to the school.

The expense, however, was not the main consideration in deciding to discontinue these additional lunch items. The main reason is that the school officials thought that the purpose of the school lunch program would be nullified if the school continued to condone what amounted to poor eating habits.



PRE-TEEN LINE ADDED BY LAD & LASSIE—Ellie Contella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Contella, has chosen for her Easter costume this flattering one-piece pre-teen creation of cotton-silk, fashioned in long belted torso and full, full skirt, with lace edge panel trim from the high neck to the hem line. Her hat is of imported aenith straw with crocheted rose buds and velvet trim. These are featured exclusively by Lad & Lassie. (Advertisement)

Corned beef, home cooked) is good to serve to a Saturday night supper when the gang's coming over. Buy a piece of the corned beef that weighs around five pounds. Cover it with cold water, in a large kettle, and add some extra seasonings: peppercorns, a bay leaf or two, celery seeds, a garlic clove, a half dozen whole cloves, some celery tops and a sliced carrot. Bring the water to a boil, then simmer the beef – covered – until very tender. The simmering will take four hours or more so leave plenty of time for this preparation. Slice the corned beef and serve warm with potato salad and cole slaw, hot rolls, lots of pickles.

Want steamed vegetables to taste their best? Douse them with a couple tablespoons of butter when they have finished cooking.



EASTER COSTUME SUIT—Mrs. John Sentell, 3101 Avenue X, is pictured above in Gray's Style Shop where she selected for Easter a costume suit in navy Italian silk by Fred A. Block. The Louie Miller hat is of navy straw, trimmed in folds of deep royal blue, a pin and half veil. The full dress can be worn with or without the jacket. (Lee Watson photograph)

NEWS FROM FLUVANNA

By MRS. M. A. GLEGHORN

Jackie Ray Hunnicutt of Denver City, spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunnicutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turner, Jr., and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrison in Winters last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and children of Post, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wills over the weekend.

Laverne Smith visited friends and relatives in Abilene last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clin McCowen of Snyder, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dan Blaire, Sunday.

Mrs. Home Eckert is visiting this week in Goldthwaite with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lula Morrsey.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Forehand visited Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Spraggin in Big Lake and Mrs. Blanche Forehand in San Angelo recently.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Holder Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Holder, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turner and son of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Tuss Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of Snyder, Earnest Turner and Donna Rudd of Gail and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mathis are at home after spending several weeks in east Texas with his mother and other relatives. Mrs. Mathis made a plane trip to Mexico With Mrs. C. F. Landrum recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stavely went to Sweetwater Sunday to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Craft and Agnes. They took the Crafts to Aspermont to see other relatives.

Mrs. Wallace Jones, Jr. and sons of San Antonio, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and son.

Mrs. Leo Beaver, Mrs. Charlie Bley and Mrs. Jessie Sims attended the Northwest Texas conference in Stamford Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spear of Weatherford visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavender recently.

Add a tablespoon of cream for each egg when you are cooking scrambled eggs.

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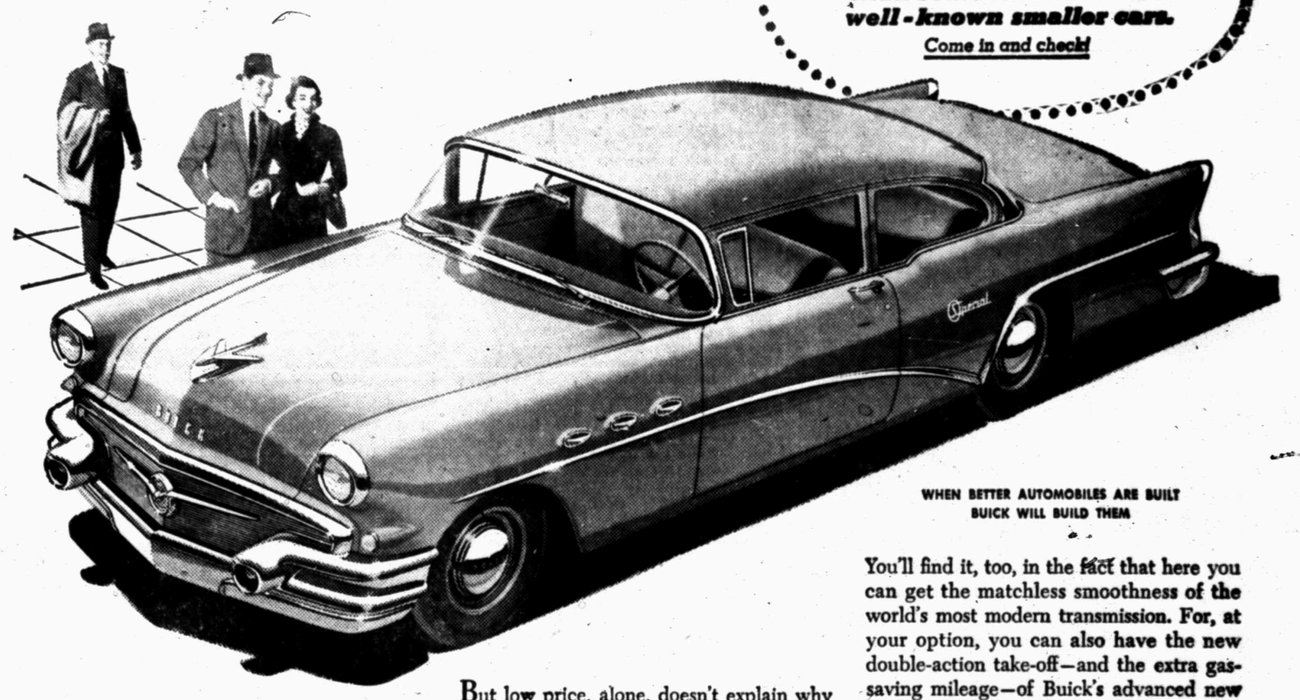
For Easter . . . for Spring—a lovely dress-tie cling in pink or blue . . . and there are many other styles that await your selection.

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For, this strapping beauty is the 1956 Buick SPECIAL — biggest package of high-fashion luxury and high-stepping performance ever offered in Buick's lowest-priced Series.

What that boils down to is just this:

You can call this brawny Buick your own for only a few dollars more than the price of the well-known smaller cars — for even *less* than some models of those very same cars. And the price we'll proudly show you backs up that statement.

But low price, alone, doesn't explain why *Buick outsells every other car in America except the two well-known smaller ones.*

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PENNEY'S EASTER FASHION—One of the many fashionable Easter ensembles available at the J. C. Penney Co. here is the avocodo dress modeled above by Mrs. Glenn Tate. It is styled by Loma. The black hat is of linen-weave straw. (Lee Watson photograph)



EASTER STAND-OUT — Newt Morton, 1907 Thirty-first Street, assistant mangaer of Forrest Builder's Supply, is pictured above in the new Easter suit he selected at Roger's Men's Wear. The suit is in a new toast and coffee color combination. The coat has both matching and contrasting pants, and is by Style Mart. Another new Easter touch is the Flat-top hat Morton holds. (Lee Watson photograph)

What To Do When Baby Has Croup

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

Croup is an inflamation of the larynex (the voice box.) The child with croup is hoarse and has a hard, barky, tight cough. The cough sounds somewhat like the barking of a seal.

There are several kinds of croup, and some are more serious than others. Even the so-called simple croup can be terrifying to a parent who does not know what to expect or what to do.

Simple croup usually comes out of the blue. A child who has been quite well or perhaps has had a little cold, suddenly wakes up in the night with a croupy cough. He may struggle to get his breath, his little chest heaves with his exertions. Between coughs, he cries and you discover he is hoarse. Usually the child with simple croup has no fever but sometimes the temperature may be a little elevated.

This type of croup is not as serious as it looks. The child needs warm moist air to breathe. Take him into the bathroom, turn on all the hot water faucets, especially the shower. Shut the doors and let the room get warm and steamy. The child will probably relax in this atmosphere and go to sleep on your shoulder. Don't take him out into a cold room. If you can warm up his room and provide some steam at his bedside you can put him back in his bed after he is quiet. But if his room is cold, you better improvise some sleeping arrangement for him in the bathroom.

If you do not have a small room such as a bathroom that you can steam up quickly or if the water does not run piping hot, take your croupy child to the kitchen. Boil water on the stove, and hold an umbrella over the child and the steaming pot so that you make the air he breathes warm and steamy.

In the morning the child who has had an attack of simple croup during the night seems quite fine. He is chipper and cheerful, with no fever and almost no cough at all, certainly no croupy cough or hoarseness. You are the one apt to be dragged out after a might of croup!

A more serious form of croup comes with a chest cold. It doesn't come out of the blue as does simple croup. The child is already sick and usually has a high fever. The cough changes its quality and becomes hard and tight. This may happen during the day or during the night. Steamy air helps this serious form of croup, but it does not cure it as it does the simpler form.

A child with serious croup needs the doctor's care. Call your doctor immediately. If for any reason you cannot reach him, take your child to the hospital—heat up your car before you put the baby in it.

Japan Blind Aid Talked

TOKYO (AP) —Thirty Japanese scientists and civic leaders met with a U. S. Army private Friday on plans to bring sight to the blind of Japan.

The group, including two members of Parliament, formed the nation's first eye bank association. It will encourage people to will their corneas to the blind.

Attending in his Army uniform was Pfc. Joel Steinberger, 24, North Hollywood, Calif., credited by many of the Japanese with providing the impetus for the association. He is a chaplain's assistant at Yokohama.

He said that last November "Our unit entertained some children from the Yokohama Christian School. Some of them were blind, and I'm an emotional guy. "It occurred to me there might not be an eye bank in Japan to give these children the sight of those who have died. It is a stupid and pitiful waste to society to have perfectly good cornea destroyed with the corps when there are individuals in the same community who are blind and who can use that cornea."



AT DUNLAP'S—Miss Betty Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Green, is pictured above in a black dress which features a fitted bodice and full skirt from Dunlap's Department Store. To accent the black costume she has selected a white floral hat. (Lee Watson photograph)

FOR GOOD EATING

TUNA "MUFFINS WITH HOT MUSHROOM SAUCE
Green Asparagus
Peaches Stuffed with Cream Cheese.
Pineapple Up-Side-Down Cake
Whipped Cream

• • •

TUNA "MUFFINS" WITH HOT MUSHROOM SAUCE
1 1-3 cups water
1½ teaspoons salt
2-3 cup uncooked white rice
1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper
1, 7 ounce can tuna fish, drained and flaked
3 whole canned pimientos, chopped
⅛ teaspoon black pepper
2½ teaspoons Worcestershine sauce
3 eggs
Stuffed green olive slices for garnish, if desired
1, 10½ ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 cup milk

Put the water, salt, rice and green pepper in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat down as low as possible. Cover and leave over low heat 14 minutes. Remove form heat but leave covered 10 minutes.

After the rice cooks, stir in the tuna fish. Add the pimiento, black pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Stir well. Add the eggs and stir vigorously to mix well. Press the mixture into well greased muffin pans forming a muffin about 2½ inches in diameter and amounting to a liberal ¼ cup. This recipe makes twelve small muffins. (You may use other size muffin pans if you wish larger or smaller servings) Place muffin pan in a pan of hot water. Bake in preheated (350 degrees F) oven for 45 minutes. Remove from the oven and lift from the pan of hot water. Allow to stand about 5 minutes before taking muffins out of pan. While muffins stand, cut around the edges. Gently lift out and serve on a hot platter. Garnish each muffin with slices of stuffed green olives, if desired.

Serve with a mushroom sauce made by heating together the mushroom soup and milk. This recipe makes 12 muffins 24 inches in diameter. Allow two muffins to each serving.

When your family requests baked fish, you'll save yourself the bother of basting if you select fat fish rather than lean. Some of the fat varieties are sea bass, butterfish, halibut, lake trout, mackerel, pompano, porgie, salmon and whitefish.

Layer asparagus (cooked frozen or canned) and while sauce in a shallow baking dish. Top with a mixture of melted butter, dry bread crumbs and chopped nuts. Bake in a moderate oven until thoroughly hot — 20 minutes or longer. Good enough for compamy!

New Planets Suggested By Noted Expert

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—An astrophysicist proposes that man solve his problem of overpopulation by creating a hundred new planets with a climate like the earth's and moving to them.

Such a project definitely is possible with atomic energy, Dr. Fritz Zwicky, noted California Institute of Technology rocket expert, told a reporter.

Great portions of major planets like Jupter, Saturn and Neptune would be scooped up under the plan and transferred to smaller planets and their satellites. Orbits of the enlarged planets would be changed to make their course around the sun roughly comparable to the earth's.

Forces unleashed with the hydrogen bomb make it possible to provide suitable planets for emigrants from our sphere, Dr. Zwicky said.

"We can bomb Jupiter and other major planets out of their orbits and into other orbits more to our liking," he said. "We can transfer great masses from the surfaces of the big planets to the smaller plants and satellites and make them larger.

"Increasing the size of the moon, for instance, would increase its gravitational pull to a point where it could build up and retain an atmoshere similar to that of earth."

A ship to carry men from one planet to another could be built within 10 years or so, he said.

If you want party-style raw vegetable appetizers to look and taste their best, serve them on a bed of crushed ice in a crystal bowl or on a glass serving plate.

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FIRST "business suit" role for Lex Barker, right, the screen's former Tarzen, is "The Price of Fear," with Charles Drake and Merle Oberon, Tasmanian-born actress who divides her time between England and Hollywood.

Jerry Colonna Qualifies As TV's Champion Commuter

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Television's champ commuter is brush-faced Jerry Colonna, who journeys from here to New York each week for his duties as the Super Circus ringmaster.

The long-time sidekick of Bob Hope has finally found a niche for his unique talents. Jerry is capital as the slightly wacky emcee for the Sunday afternoon circus show. His zanyisms are imitated by the kids and can still be appreciated adult viewers.

This blessing for his career has one disadvantage: the show is done in New York and Jerry lives here. So he has become one of the airlines' steadiest customers.

Jerry was resting between trips when I caught up with him at his Studio City home.

"Yes, it's something of a grind," he admitted, "but I have gotten used to it. The main problem is killing time on the 7½ hours that the plane trip takes."

The comic generally leaves Los Angeles on Friday, reporting to Super Circus rehearsals on Saturday. After sketching out the show, he has the evening off and fraternizes with his show business pals. He works all day Sunday until show times at 5 p.m. He takes off for California that night or Monday morning.

"That gives me the whole week at home," he explained, "or I can play a date somewhere. At least I don't have to kill time in New York. I lived there for 15 years, and that was enough for me."

The network picks up the tab for his plane fare, so that eases the financial burden. But Jerry admitted he won't be able to keep up the commuter routine forever.

"The show has just been renewed for 39 weeks," he said. "I think this summer I'll have to close up the house here and move my wife and boy, who is 15 now, back there. We'll put him in school and rent a place on Long Island or somewhere."

Borchers Is Great Gift To Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Germany's greatest gift to Hollywood since Marlene Dietrich is a taffy-haired natural beauty named Cornell Borchers.

Actually, she resembles the sultry Dietrich very little. She has been compared to Ingrid Bergman, and indeed she is similar to the noted Swede, both in beauty and bearing.

Like Bergman, Cornell is statuesque (5 feet 7) with an ample figure that seems refreshing when stacked up against some of Hollywood's stars. Her skin has that healthy glow of Nordic beautie and she sheldom uses makeup.

"It would look silly on me," she remarked. "I only wear enough to make my skin look darker for the camera."

But she added that German women are going in for more beautification than before.

"American women spend much more time grooming themselves," she observed. "Even busy ones, like secretaries and housewives, find the time to put up their hair at night so they'll look good the next day."

Cornell appears to be set for a successful Hollywood career. She was well received in her debut, "Never Say Goodbye," opposite Rock Hudson. Now she's back for a costarring role with Errol Flynn in a romantic intrigue titled "Istanbul."

Despite her success here, she doesn't plan to settle permanently. Why?

"Because I have a home in Garmisch," she said. "It is very beautiful there. And I feel it is very important these days for actors to work in both America and Europe."

Hess Takes His 25 Kids To Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Col. Dean Hess was in Hollywood this week with 25 of his children.

The kids were flown in from Korea, where they live in an orphanage which Col. Hess founded and helps support. They are here to act in "Battle Hymn," the film version of the colonel's amazing life.

Col. Hess, lean, handsome and dark-haired, was at Universal-International when his charges arrived and he rushed forward to greet them affectionately. The kids, who ranged from 2 to 8, chattered happily in Korean as he shepherded them to the wardrobe departments to be fitted for their costumes. They changed from their neat outfits to tattered clothes, which is how Hess found many of them in strife-torn Korea.

While he watched over the wide-eyed youngsters, he talked about the movie.

"Yes, it is somewhat eerie to be reliving your life," he observed. "I find myself looking back with regret about things I should have done."

The Hess story, which will be portrayed by Rock Hudson, begins in Marietta, Ohio, where he was a minister in the Church of the Disciples of Christ. The preacher, who had flown his light plane to churches around Ohio, enlisted in the Air Force during World War II.

"A commission as a chaplain came through after I had graduated as a first lieutenant," he recalled. "But I sent it back. I felt that I couldn't ask my neighbor to bear arms against the enemy if I didn't do so myself. I also felt I could accomplish more as a regular officer than as a chaplain. There is a natural barrier that exists between soldiers and chaplains."

He flew 63 fighter-bomber missions in Europe. During one of them, a bomb dropped accidentally. He later learned that it fell on an orphanage. This weighed heavily on his mind.

During the Korean War, he helped organize the ROK air force and flew 250 missions himself. He was touched by the pitiful bands of orphans in that wretched land and decided to do something about it. He took over an old government building on Chenju and airlifted the orphans out of the combat zones.

Put enough fat in your skillet, when you are frying fish, to have it about one-eighth inch deep.

James Dean May Be Given Academy Award Posthumously, Hollywood Guessers Say

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, March 17 (AP)—Will Academy voters give Hollywood's highest honor to an actor who is dead?

Will they pass up American actresses to choose an Italian star in her first Hollywood movie?

These are two of the questions that make this year's Oscar derby as exciting as any in recent history.

On Wednesday night, a nationwide television audience will watch the 28th presentation of gold statuettes to those who made the highest achievements in film art. Right up to post time, many will be engaged in one of Hollywood's most popular sports: trying to outguess the 1,740 Academy voters.

It's harder than ever this year because of complicating factors. But that won't stop the forecasters, including this one.

BEST ACTOR—Here is a toughie. For the first time, voters have the chance of presenting the acting award posthumously. James Dean, up for "East of Eden," was crushed to death in a highway accident last Sept. 30. His genius was lost before he was 25.

Dean's smoldering, power packed portrait of the wayward son would have put him in top contention in any circumstance. What factor will his death play in the voting?

Academy members are show people, and show people are noted for their sentiment. On the other hand, they can be practical. They might reason that Dean should get a special award, that the Oscar should go to a living actor, for whom it can do some good.

The strongest contender is Ernest Borgnine, the love-starved butcher of "Marty." Like Dean, he was in his first starring picture, and that's always a plus value in Academy voting. Borgnine's performance was immensely popular in Hollywood.

Three former winners are also in the race. James Cagney is up for his accomplished portrait of the Gimp in "Love Me or Leave Me' 'and could come through a winner. Less likely are Frank Sinatra, who was superb as the dope addict in "The Man With the Golden Arm" but is too recent a winner, and Spencer Tracy of "Bad Day at Black Rock." One of the screen's classic actors, Tracy had little more than a light workout in that film.

Choice: Ernest Borgnine.

BEST ACTRESS—As with the males, it's virtually a match race here. Will it be Anna Magnani or Susan Hayward?

Magnani as the devoted widow of "The Rose Tattoo" was a lesson in energy. Hollywood has seldom seen such a powerful performer. She even heaves a sigh with the strength of a shot putter.

But will the Academy honor a foreigner? Probably yes. The voters have often shown their ability to be internationallyminded, especially in the face of such vast talent.

Don't count out Miss Hayward. She did a brave and brilliant job of portraying Lillian Roth's battle against alcoholism in "I'll Cry Tomorrow."

Also in the running are two previous winners, Katharine Hepburn ("Summertime", and Jennifer Jones ("Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing"), plus Eleanor Parker ("Interrupted Melody").

Choice: Anna Magnani.

BEST PICTURE—"Marty" appears to have made the biggest impact. Hollywood doesn't seem to mind that it was filmed on a quickie budget or that it was lifted from the enemy, television. The fact remains that "Marty" was remarkably true to life.

"Mister Roberts" was perhaps the most popular film with audiences in 1955 and might win on that account. "The Rose Tattoo" was less satisfying as a movie than as a vehicle for Magnani. Lesser contenders: "Picnic" and "Love Is a Many - Splendored Thing."

Choice: "Marty."

Sidney Blackmer In 'Reasonable Doubt'

Hollywood—Sidney Blackmer has been signed by RKO for a featured role in "Beyond A Reasonable Doubt," the Bert Friedlob production starring Dana Andrews and Joan Fontaine.

Long one of the screen's most distinguished performers, Blackmer will play Miss Fontaine's father, a newspaper publisher who helps Andrews plant evidence and get himself convicted of murder to prove the fallacy of circumstantial evidence. Blackmer will complete an important role in MGM's "High Society" just in time to report for "Beyond A Reasonable Doubt," which Director Fritz Lang takes before the cameras March 21.

Shapely Barbara Nichols, currently at the Huntington Hartford Theatre in the musical revue, "Joy Ride," has previously been announced for the role of a striptease dancer in the taut, fast moving story by Douglas Morrow.

Revise Driving Habits

ALGIERS, March 17 (AP) — The Arab nationalist revolt is revising Sunday driving habits of Algiers' Frenchmen. French residents who once took to the open road in droves for Sunday dinner at rural inns now rarely venture beyond the suburbs.

Japan Music Festival

TOKYO, March 17 (AP)—Japan's Education Ministry is sponsoring an international movie festival here in October. A spokesman said about 16 entries would be accepted from the United States.

KSNY RADIO LOG

1450 kc

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

SUNDAY MORNING

7:00 Sign on
7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Coffee Time
8:30 Calvary Baptist
8:45 North Side Assembly of God
9:00 Music
9:15 Colored Church of God in Christ
9:30 Music
9:45 Sunday School of the Air
10:00 Frank & Earnest (MBS)
10:15 First Church of Christ, Scientists (MBS)
10:30 Music
11:00 Church Service

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Less Paul-Mary Ford
12:05 Recorded Music
12:30 Musical Movie Card
12:40 Interlude
12:45 Assembly Of God Church
1:00 Freedom Story
1:15 Bill Cunningham (MBS)
1:30 Chevron Time
2:00 Sunday Hits
4:00 Bandstand USA
4:30 Wild Bill Hickock
4:55 News
5:00 Walter Winchell
5:15 Front Page Headlines
5:30 On The Line (MBS)
5:45 Les Paul & Mary Ford
5:50 Here's Hollywood

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 Music
6:30 Lutheran Hour (MBS)
7:00 Hawaii Calls
8:30 Proudly We Hail
9:15 Music
9:30 Recorded Music
9:45 News
10:00 Hour of Decision, Billy Graham (MBS)
10:30 Night Watch
10:55 News and Weather
11:00 Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign on
6:00 Musical Clock
6:55 News
7:00 Musical Clock
7:10 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Les Paul and Mary Ford
7:50 Time, Tunes & Temp
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Musical Banquet
8:25 Coffee Time
8:35 Meet The Artist
8:45 Designs For Listening
9:00 Cecil Brown And News (MBS)
9:15 Morning Devotion
9:35 Morning Melodies
10:00 News
10:05 Story Time
10:30 Queen For A Day (MBS)
11:00 News
11:05 Guest Time
11:50 Green Stamp Jack Pot

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Cedric Foster And News (MBS)
12:15 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 News
12:45 Variety Time
1:00 News
1:05 KSNY Hit Parade
1:30 Americas Front Door
2:00 Mutual News
2:05 Johnny Olsen
2:30 Here and there in Music
3:00 Frontier Bonanza
3:15 Texas News
3:20 Red Ball Express
4:00 Metzer's Quiz
4:05 Red Ball Express
4:30 News
4:35 Red Ball Expresss
5:00 Bob and Mary
5:45 Les Paul and Mary Ford
5:50 Sports Time
5:55 News

TELEVISION LOG

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KDUB-TV Channel 13 – Lubbock

Sunday
10:40 Program Previews
10:50 First Baptist
12:00 Music Box
12:15 Man to Man
12:30—The Christophers
1:00—This Is The Life
1:30 Adventure
2:00 Face the Nation
2:30 News
3:00 Front Row Center
4:00 Eddy Arnold
4:30 Plains Talk
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—You Are There
6:00 Huntin' and Fishin'
6:30 Private Secretary
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G E Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Adventure
9:30—Annie Oakley
10:00—Confidential File
10:30—Final Edition
10:45 Where Are Children
11:45—Sign Off

Monday
6:45 Weathercast
7:00 Will Rogers Jr.
7:25 Local News
7:30 Will Rogers, Jr.
7:55—Weather
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:55—Sing Song
9:00—Garry Moore
9:30 Bandstand
9:45 Godfrey Time
10:00 Time and Taxes
10:15 Godfrey Time
10:30 Strike it Rich
10:90—Valiant Lady
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—News
12:00—Jack Parr
12:30—Love Story
1:00 Robt. Q. Lewis
1:15 Recipe Roundup
1:45 Houseparty
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Bandstand
2:45 TV Sermonette
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30—On Your Account
4:00—Western Movie
5:00 Mighty Mouse
5:30—Community Crossroad
6:00—News, Spts, Wthr.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—Douglas Fairbanks
8:00—I Love Lucy
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Studio One
10:00 Talent Scouts
10:30—News, Spts, Wthr.
11:00—Wrestling
12:00—Sign off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

Sunday
12:25—Sign On
12:30—Frontier of Faith
1:00 News
1:15 N Vincent Peale
1:30 Bible Quiz
2:00 Lawrence Welk
3:00 The Taming
4:30—Faith For Living
5:00—Captain Gallant
5:30—Hopalong Cassidy
6:00—It's A Great Life
6:30 Frontier
7:00 Comedy Hour
8:00—Highway Patrol
8:30—District Attorney
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30 A Man Called X
10:00—Cavalcade Theatre
10:30—New Wthr Spts.
11:00 Star Showcase

Monday
6:55—Program Preview
7:00—Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30—Ernie Novac
10:00—Home
11:00—Tennessee Ernie
11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 Norma Raine
12:15 News
12:30 Serenaders
1:00 Cook Book
1:30 Perry's Pers School
2:00 Matinee
3:00 News
3:15 Modern Romance
3:30 Queen for a Day
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Superman
5:30 Bunny Theater
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15—News
6:20—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30 Gordon MacRae
6:45—Here's Howell
7:00—Gildersleeve
7:30—My Little Margie
8:00—Badge 714
8:30—Robert Montgomery
9:30—Serenaders
10:00—Dee Weaver
10:30—News Spts Wthr.
11:00 Armchair Theatre

KRBC-TV Channel 9 – Abilene
(Schedule subject to change without notice)

Sunday
1:00 Theater
1:30 Gospelaires
2:00 Take A Stand
2:30—Zoo Parade
3:00 All-Star Theater
3:30 Christophers
4:00 This Is The Life
4:30—Sunday Devotions
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30 Playhouse 15
6:00 TBA
6:30—My Hero
7:00—Comedy Hour
8:00—Break the Bank
8:30 People's Choice
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30 Justice
10:00 Mastrpiece Theater
10:30—Late Report
10:45 Confidential File

Monday
7:00—Today
9:00—Ding Dong School
9:30—Ernie Novac
10:00—Home
11:00 Tenn Ernie
11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 Armchair Adventures
12:15 Noon Report
12:30 Visit With Virginia
12:45 Movie Museum
1:00 TV Theater
1:30 Homemakers Fiesta
2:00 Movie
3:00 Daily Devotions
3:15 Modern Romance
3:30 Queen For A Day
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Kalvin Keewee
5:30 Little Rascals
6:00 Evening Report
6:30—Inside TV
6:45—News
7:00—Dr Hudson
7:30—Fox 4-Seven
8:00—Texas in Review
8:30—Robt. Montgomery
9:30 4-Star Playhouse
10:00 Masterpiece Theater
10:30 Late Report
10:45 City Detective

KMID-TV Channel 2 Midland

Sunday
11:00 The Christophers
11:30 This Is The Life
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 Million Dollar Movie
2:25 Star of the Week
2:30 Zoo Parade
3:00 Movie
4:00 Churches
4:30 Liberace
5:00 Meet the Press
5:30 Monte Christo
6:00 INS News
6:15 News & Weather
6:30 Highway Patrol
7:00 Comedy Hour
8:00 Man Behind Badge
8:30 Famous Playhouse
9:00 Loretta Young
9:30 Badge 714
10:00 Drew Pearson
10:15 News, Spts, Wthr.
10:30 Texas Wrestling

Monday
7:00 Today
7:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Showtime
10:00 Home
11:00 News
1:30 Something for Girls
2:00 Matinee Movie
3:00 Words & Music
3:30 Queen For A Day
4:00 Pinkie Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Two Gun Playhouse
6:00 Spts, News, Wthr.
6:30 Hall of Fame
6:45 News Cravan
7:00 Caesar's Hour
8:00 This Is Your Life
8:30 Racket Squad
9:00 Top Plays
9:30 Inter. Police
10:00 News, Spts., Wthr.
10:30 Late Show

KPAR-TV Channel 12 – Sweetwater

SUNDAY
1:30 Adventure
2:00 Face the Nation
2:30 Sun. News
3:00 Front Row Center
4:00 The Christophers
4:30 This Is The Life
5:00 Wild Bill Hickok
5:30 You are There
6:00 Kings Crossroads
6:30 Private Secretary
7:00 Ed Sullivan
8:00 G E Theafre
8:30 Life with Father
9:00 Willy
9:30 Liberace
10:00 News
10:45 Movietime
12:00 Sign Off

MONDAY
6:45 Weathercast
7:00 Will Rogers Jr.
8:00 Capt Kangaroo
8:55 Sing Song
9:00 Garry More
9:30 Morning Movie
10:45 Bandstand
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love Of Life
11:30 Notes Of Harmony
12:00 Jack Parr
12:30 Kings Crosroads
1:00 Robt. Q. Lewis
1:15 A To Z
1:30 TV Sermonette
1:45 Movie Matinee
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Western Movie
5:00 Hank McCune
5:30 Community Crossroad
6:00 Pulse of the City
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Robin Hood
7:00 Stories of Century
7:30 Grand Ole Opry
8:00 I Love Lucy
8:30 December Bride
9:00 Ray Milland
9:30 Racket Squad
10:00 Kings Crossroads
10:30 News, Spt. Wthr.
10:45 Movie Time
12:00 Sign Off

KBST-TV Chanel 4 Big Spring

SUNDAY
2:55 Previews
3:00 Front Row Center
4:00 Church of Christ
4:30 Living Book
5:00 Wild Bill Hickok
5:30 You Are There
6:00 Industry On Parade
6:15 News, Wthr.
6:30 Adventure
7:00 Ed Sullivan
8:00 G E. Theater
8:30 Texas Rangers
9:00 My Little Margie
9:30 Old Barn Dance
10:00 News, Wthr Spts.
10:20 Sun. Featurama

MONDAY
4:30 Afternoon Devotional
4:35 Previews
6:45 Longhorn Theater
5:45 Gandy's Party Time
6:00 Bruce Frazier
6:15 News, Spts.
6:30 Robin Hood
7:00 My Hero
7:30 Life With Fater
8:00 Texas In Review
8:30 December Bride
9:00 Studio One
10:00 News Spts Wthr.
10:20 Star Theater

Canyon Drive-In Big Spring Highway

TONIGHT & MONDAY

FEATURE NO. 1

AMAZING TRUE ADVENTURE-ROMANCE!



Starring Aldo RAY · Phil CAREY · Dick YORK

Introducing MITSUKO KIMURA · Screen Play by RICHARD MURPHY · Based on the New Yorker magazine article "The Gentle Wolfhound" by E. J. Kahn, Jr. · Produced by FRED KOHLMAR · Directed by RICHARD MURPHY

FEATURE NO. 2



PLUS COLOR CARTOON

Palace PHONE 3-3442

TODAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY



Photographed in EASTMAN COLOR

ROBERT TAYLOR · STEWART GRANGER

LLOYD NOLAN · DEBRA PAGET · RUSS TAMBLYN

Screen Play by RICHARD BROOKS · Based on the Novel by MILTON LOTT · Photographed in EASTMAN COLOR · Directed by RICHARD BROOKS · Produced by DORE SCHARY

Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE

2 EAST HIGHWAY 0 PHONE 3-5843

TONIGHT AND MONDAY

MOST EXTRAORDINARY TITLE... MOST EXTRAORDINARY MOTION PICTURE!



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

THREE STRIPES in the SUN

Starring ALDO RAY PHIL CAREY DICK YORK

And Introducing MITSUKO KIMURA

Screen Play by RICHARD MURPHY · Based on the New Yorker magazine article "The Gentle Wolfhound" by E. J. Kahn, Jr. Produced by FRED KOHLMAR · Directed by RICHARD MURPHY

SECOND FEATURE

"BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY"

In Technicolor

With Rock Hudson

And Steve Cochran

TRAIL Drive In

Tonite and Monday



ALSO



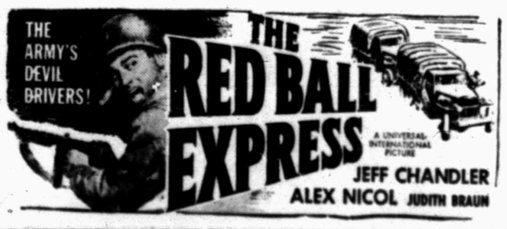
TEXAS TODAY - MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"Francis Covers The Big Town"

With Donald O'Conner

And Nancy Guild

SECOND FEATURE



Ritz PHONE 3-4932

LAST TIMES TODAY

"PICTURE OF THE MONTH" —THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE



PLUS THRILLING CHILLS AND COLOR CARTOON

Prelude
to a most
fashionable
EASTER



You'll See Many New
Styles In This
EASTER
Fashion Edition
Of
The Snyder Daily News
"Your Hometown Newspaper"

KNICK KNACK SHELF HAS A LOT OF USES IN HOME

By BILL BAKER

Riddle: What easy - to - build item of furniture has a dozen different uses?

Answer: My modern knick knack shelf.

You name the job, and the knick knack shelf is there ready to do it — a cabinet in the living room for whatnots; a fancy - china display shelf for the dining room; a toy storage shelf or utility cabinet for the bedroom; a bookcase for the den; tool storage space for your workshop; an ideal spot to display trophies or hobbies or art treasures.

Almost three feet square, the modern knick knack shelf features nine 10 x 10 inch openings. An interlocking construction adds to both beauty and utility—whether hung on the wall or placed on the floor, your knick knack shelf will prove to be very firm and substantial and will also add a note of elegant charm.

With my pattern package number 113 you'll find your workshop sailing smooth. Easy - to - understand directions, a full material list assembly diagrams and suggested finishes are included. Most important feature of the pattern package: an exact size duplication, in heavy-weight paper, of each section of the shelf, making it an easy tack, trace and cut project.

Here's how to get your pattern package: send your name and address (clearly printed), together with only fifty cents (50 in check cash or money order to Bill Baker, (Snyder Daily News), P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif.

And if you'd like a free catalogue of other Bill Baker designs, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your order.

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ITEM OF MANY USES

Feminine Jurists

TAIPEI, Formosa, March 17 (AP) — Two feminine jurists were named this week to Nationalist China's Supreme Court. The first of their sex to attain that dignity, they are Fan Hsi-Hsiang (Sweet Fragrance and Cheng Chin-lan (Golden Orchid .

Plane Crash Kills 8

DAKAR, French West Africa, March 17 (AP) — A French military transport plane crashed during a takeoff today, killing all eight persons aboard.

The crash occurred at Gao, about 1,000 miles east of Dakar and just south of the Sahara Desert.

Bonnie Has Problem With Her Pet Pig

MOULTRIE, Ga. (AP) — Bonnie Cooper, 6, has a problem — a 140-pound pet pig, Wee Wah, who stays away from other pigs, "because she doesn't even know she is a pig."

Actually, Wee Wah resmembles her kind only in appearance. She is different, because, in the first place, she was raised by a mama cat in a litter of kittens.

Everything was all right out on the farm where Wee Wah was born five months ago. But the Cooper moved into town last week and there is a city ordnance against such pets.

All but heart-broken, Bonnie agreed to give up her pet and tearfully told Wee Wah goodbye. But that wasn't exactly the end of it. The little girl insisted that her pet have an understanding master and a good home.

So far, none has been found. No one seems to want a pig for a pet, especially one that weighs nearly 150 pounds and eats as much as Wee Wah.

Wee Wah missed being No. 13 by two. It was just as bad to be No. 11 in the litter when the mother hog could nurse only 10.

Bonnie went to the rescue, put the piggy in the kitten litter and raised it out in the cornshed with the help of the old cat.

Wee Wah played in the yard with the kittens and eventually ate out of the same pan with them She became friendly with Spot, the dog, even chased cars and bicycles with him.

When Bonnie calls, the porker comes running like a dog. Wee Wah Does not associate with other pigs, because, as the little girl explains, "She doesn't even know she is a pig."

Atomic Energy Study

VIENNA, March 17 (AP)—Austria plans to set up a $280,000 government stock company for study of atomic energy. Finance Minister Reinhard Kamitz said an atomic reactor will be set up soon. Austria has accepted an offer of fissionable material from the United States.

Owens Shoe Department
West Side Of Square



PANAMA-HI

- White
- Yellow
- Pink
- Black Patten

10.95

Fiancées



Make this your year to move up to a Mercury! 10 great models — all Kiekhaefer engineered for top performance, speed, quiet, power, reliability! Full Jeweled Power*, Dyna-Float Suspension, exclusive MercElectric starting, eye-filling Merchromatic 2-tone color combinations!

Trades are high . . . terms are easy! Buy now and pay later — or use our convenient layaway plan!

—ALSO—

Exclusive Dealer For Lone Star and Yellowjacket Boats.

OPEN 24 Hours—7 DAY A WEEK TO SERVE YOU

● Complete Line Of Fishing Supplies ● Ski Boards ● Surf Boards ● Life Jackets ● Everything You Need For Boating and Fishing — Make Us Your Headquarters For Lake Thomas Enjoyment.

DENSON GULF SERVICE

300 East Highway Snyder, Texas Phone 3-3912

Rates On Snyder Daily News

Classified Word Ads:

One day	.05 Per Word
Three days	.12 Per Word
Six days	.18 Per Word
Each day following	.01 Increase
15 word minimum rate	
Space ads	.84 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

Space ads	95c per inch
Three days	85c per inch
Six days	80c per inch

MONTHLY EARNED RATES

For 15 words at 26 issues per month Total $8.10
Capitals and type larger than agate at double

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays 5 p.m.
For Sundays 12 Saturday

Charged to phone owners purely as an accommodation and payment is due immediately upon publication Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash in advance.

RULES

The publishers reserve the right to correctly classify all advertising, to edit any copy deemed objectionable for any reason, and reserve the right to accept advertising only on a cash in advance basis Some ads are charged to phone owners purely as an accommodation and payment is due immediately upon publication Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash in advance.

Political Announcement

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

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1
T. B. KNIGHT
J. W. COFFEE
CLARENCE WADE
W. M. (Marion) DABBS

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3
L. L. (PAT) MOORE
J. H. KIMMEL
HOWARD H. KNIPE
WHIT FARMER

For County Tax Assessor & Collector
GERAL G. GREENE
PHIL BURNS

For Sheriff
HOMER WHISNAND
WALTER MORGAN
R. L. BOLDING
EARL ABERCROMBIE

For District Attorney
Wayland G. Holt

BUSINESS SERVICE
Who Sells What
& Where Is He?

BUTANE

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

FLOWERS

—Fresh Flowers for all occasions We telegraph flowers anywhere Bell's Flower Shop Dial 3-4851.

FURNITURE

—Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, ironers Also large selection of quality furniture at King & Brown.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LOST & FOUND A-4

LOST AT CENTRAL PRIMARY SCHOOL Gold case Bulova watch with black dial and grey Roman numerals with tiny second hand also necklace-gold chain big blue stone encircled with rhinestones REWARD Call 3-4346 or call newspaper to receive reward

PERSONAL A-5

CHRISTIAN COUPLE wishes to adopt baby up to 3 years old. Will pay doctor and and hospital expenses. Write Box-9 care of Snyder News.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE: $300.00. Excellent 1949 Ford V-8 Fordor. 47,000 miles. Custom Deluxe, overdrive, radio, heater, backseat speaker, sunfisor, new tires. One owner. Ph. 3-6767.

1952 FORD Customline Fordor. 30,000 actual miles. Take pickup as trade-in. 304 27th. Phone 3-5973.

1949 GMC ½-Ton Pickup. Deluxe cab, 5 good 6-ply tires, good hitch, Steel floor, $275.00. Joe Roemisch, Jr., Hermleigh, Texas.

FOR SALE 48 Ford pickup. In good condition. See Jackson at Deluxe Trailer Courts.

TRAILERS B-3

30 FOOT trailer home. Low down payment, carry papers myself. See at Weber Trailer Court. J. E. Fawver.

MACHINERY B-8

FOR SALE

1950 "H" Farmal with equipment and power mower. See at 2900 Avenue F.

Phone 3-6577

SCOOTERS-BIKES B-9

SALE OR TRADE Mustang Scooter. $175.00. Phone 3-5252. 3105 Hill Ave.

SALE OR TRADE B-10

FOR SALE OR TRADE for Cattle. Two gravel trucks. Across street from Jones Grocery, Clairemont Highway.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE

FRANK D STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"

CLEANING NEW
REPAIRING REBUILT
1105 AVE. T DIAL 3-4131

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME

Spare or full time to start if qualified. Wholesale food. No experience necessary. Parties selected should have one of the top earning businesses in this area. Qualified party must deliver twice weekly to accounts established by company. Company personnel trains you. Sensational earnings immediately. $1,995.00 working capital required. Products are universally known and consumed daily by millions. This is a new method of distribution and that is the only reason these routes are now available for qualified parties. Income possibilities are unlimited. For personal interview with factory representative, write fully about yourself, include phone number, plus three references to M&H Dist. Co., 114 West Annie, Fort Worth, Texas.

$5,199.90 WAS PAID to John Betts, in few weeks, GROW MUSHROOMS. Cellar, shed. Spare, full time, year round. We pay $3.50 lb. FREE BOOK. MUSHROOMS, Dept. 731, 2954 Admiral Way, Seattle, Wash.

NEED A GOOD JOB?

Have territories open in West Texas for jobbers or salesmen. New product to be sold to Service Stations, Garages, and Fleet Operators. For appointment write Triple D Sales, Rt. 5, Box 69A, Abilene, Texas.

VALUABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

New Automatic 3 in 1 Hot Drink Unit handling the world famous nationally advertised Maxwell Coffee, Bakers Chocolate, Tenderleaf Tea. You must be honest, reliable, have a sincere desire and ambition to own a permanent highly profitable year round business which can be operated from your home in spare or full time. Thorough training. Locations obtained and equipment placed in operation by our experts. Immediate unbelievable income. 10 units doing the national average would give you an income of $1,361.00 monthly, $16,332.00 yearly. Only $1,290.00 starts you. Up to 75 per cent of the equipment cost can be financed. For further information, write giving phone to Box C-1, care Snyder Daily News.

$5,199.90 WAS PAID to John Betts in few weeks. GROW MUSHROOMS. Cellar, shed. Spare, full time, year round. We pay $3.50 lb. FREE BOOK. MUSHROOMS, Dept. 731, 2954 Admiral Way, Seattle, Wash.

BOOK MATCH SALESMAN BIG OPPORTUNITY SELL FULL OR PART TIME Only Book Match Factory in South. Election year ahead - Union Labor Fast Delivery and freight savings. Free powerfull selling outfit bring fast daily commission.
Lone Star Match Co.
1118 E. Houston
San Antonio, Texas

ESS SERVICES D

ACCOUNTS AND AUD. D-1

INCOME TAX service office over McDonalds, 3-4665, 3-3777, 3-3354. R. W. Webb, Attorney

BUILDING SPECIALIST D-2

ROOFING, PLASTERING or building repair Free estimates day or evenings. 1603 Avenue S. Dial 3-3704.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

FOR CARPENTERS—Call Carpenter's Local Union No 2472 Dial 3-3612

HENRY SALSBURY plumber contract and repair Free estimates. All work guaranteed, reasonable rates Dial 3-6742.

Call O. C. Floyd for free estimates on concrete or tile work Dial 3-7224

Call C. R. Agee 3-9273 or 3-5129 for painting, paperhanging, texturing Free estimates courteous service All work guaranteed

Use Classified Ads
Dial 3-5486

Idle Property Is Expensive — Rent Through A Low-Cost Classified Ad — Dial 3-5486

DENNIS THE MENACE



"YEAH, THAT'S MUD ALL RIGHT. DIDN'T YOU KNOW IT WAS RAINING?"

BUSINESS SERVICES D

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

STORM CELLARS...$200.00 and up. Monthly payments. Call 3-4975.

Cesspool septic tans service. Pierce Motfett. 1310 19th Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial 3-7179 or 3-3684

FOR YARD and garden plowing and leveling, call 3-7032.

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Brown's Courts
Opposite Piggly Wiggly

Dial 3-6323
Mr. F. A. Cunyus
For Appointment

11:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Three Days Per Week
Starting March 16th.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

Help Us Find This Teacher

Please pass this ad on to an ambitious teacher or principal. We have an unusual summer position for an ambitious man with a minimum of two years of teaching experience. Courses in psychology helpful; Master's degree desirable but not necessary. His earnings will range from $1,000 to $1,500 depending on the length of his vacation. Possibility of permanent 5-figure executive position. Write in confidence, giving age, education, subjects you have taught, and extra curricular activities to Box D-12, in care Snyder Daily News.

PART TIME INTERVIEWERS

Part time interviewers wanted to work in Scurry County. Day or evening for national advertising organization. No selling involved. Men and women. Salary $1.35 per hour. Experience not necessary but preferred. Write Box A-5 in care of Snyder Daily News, stating qualifications. Please include telephone number. Applicants will be contacted by our New York representative who will be in Snyder, about March 20th.

DRIVER WANTED. Apply in person. Yellow Cab Co. 2401 Avenue S.

National concern has opening for a practical man with knowledge of machinery and farm equipment. Married man age 35 or older preferred. Must have late model car and be willing to travel. References required. Full schooling and field training given. Sales experience advantageous but not essential. Commissions, draws account when qualified. Write Harry Fulton, Dept. 41-Y, P. O. Box 392, Dallas, Teas, stating qualifications, address, and phone number.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

WANTED LADY to help care for woman invalid. Practical nurse preferred. Phone 3-7178 Snyder or Mrs. D. L. Powell 2502 Rt. 2, Seymore, Texas.

VACATION POSITIONS

Unusual vacation position paying teachers from $750 to $1,500, depending on the time they can work. This is a professional service teachers take pride in rendering. Dignified work, different from ordinary vacation employment. Write in confidence for full information. Give your educational qualifications, teaching experience, and extra curricular activities. Write to Box D-12 in care Snyder Daily News.

PART TIME INTERVIEWERS

Part time interviewers wanted to work in Scurry County. Day or evening for national advertising organization. No selling involved. Men and women. Salary $1.35 per hour. Experience not necessary but preferred. Write Box A-5 in care of Snyder Daily News, stating qualifications. Please include telephone number. Applicants will be contacted by our New York representative who will be in Snyder, about March 20.

HELP WANTED, MICS E-3

Man or woman wanted to handle McNess Products full or spare time. Opportunity to make $40 a day. No experience necessary. Write McNESS COMPANY, P.O. BOX 2766, DeSoto Station, Memphis, Tenn.

SALES WORK male and female. Needed at once local citien to represent Commercial Travelers Casulty Co. Writing a new non-cancable hospital and medical program plus a low cost burial plan. Contact Louis Dupree, 1512 Ave. H, Lubbock, Texas.

POSITION WANTED, M E-5

MAN desires any type work, prefer yard work. Call 3-5197.

POSITION WANTED, F E-6

Part time job wanted for secretary experienced in oil, insurance and real estate. Call 3-5733.

LADY desire to do washing and ironing in her home. Will pick up. CALL 3-5197.

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

Loans on anything of value. The Sportshop 2413 Avenue S

LOANS — Salary — Personal
Quick — Courteous — Confidential
Personal Loans
$5.00 to $50.00
SNYDER FINANCE CO.
Dial 3-6335 2401 Ave. S

INSURANCE G-3

WE HAVE MOVED

Visit us in our new office—2801 Avenue T, Snyder, Texas, Dial 3-4902

Auto · Truck · Fire
Farmers Insurance Group
Philp Insurance Agency

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

WILL CARE for your children day or night. Mrs Bama Davis 803 29th Street. Dial 3-5605

CARE for your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs J. C. Beavers, 501 25th. Dial 3-3935.

CHILD CARE in your home nights. Mrs Johnson 1000 28th Street. Dial 3-3612

CHILD CARE in my home day or night $1.25 per day. 415 30th Street. Dial 3-6983.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

WILL do ironing. Dial 3-5550. 800 - 27th Street.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

POULTRY J-4

FREE: 25 baby chicks with every 50 lbs. of starter. Monday March 19th. only. Snyder Feed & Seed Co. 2003 27th.

MISCELLANEOUS J-5

FOR SALE

1951 M-Farmall Tractor, four-row equipment. $1,850.00.

Three Jersey cows and calves. $150.00 pair.

Chickens $1.00 each. Call 3-5020 or see at 1¼ miles east of Ira.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save

2x4 Precision Cut Studs	$5.75
1x12 Fur Sheating	$6.95
2x4 & 2x6 8 foot - 20 foot	$7.25
15 lb. Asphalt Felt (432 feet)	$2.45
8-d & 16-d Box Nails (per keg)	$10.95
4x8 ½" Sheetrock Per Hundred	$4.95
29 Gauge Strong Barn Corogated Iron	$9.45
2-0x6-8 Mahogany Slab Door	$5.55

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
1 mile West On Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6612

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

CLEARENCE OF DISCONTINUED MERCHANDISE

1—11.4-cu. ft. Super Mart Refrigerator—Was $349.95—now $319.95.

1—11.5-cu. ft. Automatic Defrost refrig.—Was $274.95—now $239.95.

1—14.7-cu. ft. Chest type Home Freezer—Was $324.50—now $294.50.

1—42-in. 5-burner Gas Range Automatic with griddle and electric rotisserie—Was $269.95—now $249.95. 1—¾-H.P. Cannister Vacuum Cleaner—Was $79.95—now $59.95.

1—Hi-Fi 3-speed Record Player—Repossessed—Was $60.00—now $35.

No freight charges on these items.

Use our Easy Payment Plan.

Sears Roebuck & Co. 608 E. Hy.

Open 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Ph. 3-4676

FOR SALE Complete living-room, bedroom, and kitchen furniture. See Jack Green, 2110 27th. Dial 3-7244.

SECOND HAND STORE furniture, miscellaneous items. Battery repairing, rebuilt batteries. Post Office Swap Shop. 2301 Avenue R. Dial 3-6122.

SEE GILES SWAP SHOP for bargains. We buy and sell used furniture. Dial 3-6552. 2012 Ave. S.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

PIANOS

BALDWIN — WURLITZER
New—Used—30 Mo To Pay
Tuning — Rebuilding
J. C. McBRAYER
1 Mi. Clairemont Rd. Dial 3-3760

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

MORE MONEY

FOR Plumbers Brass-Copper Wire Oil Field Salvage-Pipe Protectors Scrap Iron-Batteries & Rags. If dollars mean anything to you—Sell us your scrap materials.
San Angelo Iron & Metal Co.
700 Blk. W. 14th. Phone 21421
San Angelo, Texas

T V TOWER 73 foot complete with antenna, installed. $165.00 Dial 3-4481, 210 32nd

Your own newspaper—The Snyder Daily News. For carrier delivery call 3-5486

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

TUMBLEWEED COURTS weekly and monthly rates. Vented heat, air conditioners, telephone, tile baths carpeted. 3-5611

BEST HOTEL: Centralized heating, reasonable weekly and daily rates. Three blocks north on Lubbock Highway

FOR RENT: BEDROOMS and one furnished apartment. Frontier Hotel. 2508 Avenue W.

FRONT bedroom in nice home of gentleman. All accomodations. Phone 3-3310.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

CANARY COTTAGES
all bills paid.
Kitchenette
$37.50 Monthly
1111 - 26th Street Dial 3-9254

FURNISHED THREE-ROOM and bath garage apartment. Bills paid. 2900 Ave. W or call 3-5304.

THE GREENHILL APARTMENTS

Two and four-room furnished apartments, modern. Rates reasonable. One and one-half miles North on Clairemont Road

Dial 3-5896

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED Apartments. Priced right. Bills paid.
405 E. Highway
Also Trailer Houses for rent. Inquire
LONE STAR HOTEL
East Highway

DESIRABLE LARGE two-room apartment for couple. Priced right. Dora Cunningham, 2403 Avenue N.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment with private bath. Call 3-6296 or see at 2008 27th.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
1 All utilities paid
2 Newly Redecorated
3 One block shopping center.
4 Private baths.
5 Catering to Singles & Couples
BILTMORE APT'S.
2702 Avenue E.
DIAL 3-9102

MODERN three-room duplex apartment. Private bath. Childers Apartments, Avenue R, Greenhill Addition. Phone 3-3320

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Nice concrete block building. Bills paid. Thornton Apartments, Merrill Avenue, Boothe land Addition. 3-6706.

FURNISHED TWO-ROOM duplex apartment. 2312½ - 29th. Call 3-5316.

SARY MOTEL weekly rates. 24 hour telephone service. Highway 180 East. Dial 3-3543

THREE-ROOM and bath furnished apartment. Phone 3-5382 or 3-3835.

THREE-ROOM nicely furnished apartment with bath. See at 3007, Avenue S, or phone 3-4105.

THE SKYLINE MOTEL, modern apartments. Children welcome. School bus route. Panel-ray heat. Hotel rooms, garages, maid service. Three minutes west on Lamesa Highway 180. Dial 3-6692

UNFURNISHED APTS L-4

NICE TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. $55.00 per month. Water paid. Jack & Jack Realty, 3-3452.

Waymar Apartments
B. F. Pinnell — Manager
1712—25th Street
Phone 3-6942 or 3-3524

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr's Food Store.
2705 Avenue O
Dial 3-5174

THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment. To see call 3-4592 or 3-6486.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses. 1810 Avenue O. Dial 3-7056.

COMPLETELY NEW three-room and bath furnished house. $55.00 per mo. Call at 3201 Avenue J.

LARGE three-room furnished house with bath, side room plumbed for automatic washer. Dial 3-3627 or 3-7185.

FOR RENT: THREE-room house and bath. 2212 26th.

NEATLY FURNISHED three-room house with bath. Colse in to school. 1412 30th.

TWO-ROOM furnished cottage with bath, for couple. Bills paid. Close in. 1311 25th.

Use Classified Ads They Get Results
Dial 3-5486

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

FOR RENT redecorated two-bedroom house on 40th St. $80.00 per month. Call 3-3961.

FOR RENT — Two-bedroom, unfurnished house. Small family. Newly decorated. Three miles on Lubbock highway. Dial 3-3777.

TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. Call 3-3981 or 3-7113.

FOR RENT Nice two-bedroom unfurnished house. 2809 Avenue O.

FOR RENT two-bedroom house. 107 Milburn. Call 3-3451.

TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished house with garage. 2803 Avenue Q. Dial 3-4445.

TWO bedroom unfurnished house, newly painted. $70.00 per month. 3109 39th, key at 3111 39th.

TRAILER HOUSES L-10

ROLLING HOME FOR SALE

Used 36-ft. Royal Spartanette Trailer House with bath, air conditioner, unusually clean and priced right. See at 1910 27th, At M & M Radio and Electric.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FOR RENT OR LEASE Service Station at Hermleigh. Call 3-3731
Call 3-3554 after 5 p.m

HOTEL FOR LEASE — Lease hotel and buy furniture. Living quarters and 12 rooms for rent. Furniture price $1,000.00. Terms if desired. Jack & Jack Realty, 3-3452.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

HOMES FOR VETERANS

207 36th Place—Lovely two bedroom home with central heating is just being completed. Possession in one week. This lovely home and choice location in East Snyder can be moved into with a down payment of $250.00 plus closing costs of around $300.00.

2305 41st Street—The Highlands Addition—New two bedroom home just started. Completed in six to eight weeks. Large bedrooms and spacious kitchen and living room. 1076 square feet of floor space. Only $11,000.00 with down payment of $250.00 plus closing costs of around $350.00.

2204 41st Street—The Highlands Addition—New three bedroom home just started. Possession in six to eight weeks—Large kitchen, tiled bath, paved street in one of Snyder's loviest Additions. Buy now and choose your own color schemes. $10,750.00 with $250.00 down plus $350.00 closing costs.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-6306 or

FOR SALE to settle estate. House with garage apartment. Close to town. Contact Delbert Johnston, 2107 27th.

LOOKING FOR A LOW EQUITY?

Very nice two bedroom home in East Snyder for only $850.00 Down. Monthly payment are only $45.00. You will niss an opportunity if you don't see this home. Dial 3-6306.

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

1. Dandy two-bedroom home in SE Snyder; monthly payment ONLY $55.00—it's in good condition and worth the money at $600.00 down.

2. Five-room home in Southeast Snyder; this home is VERY attractive and the down payment is $1,000.00—has attached garage and easy monthly payments.

Several other homes for sale in various locations; call us for your real estate needs.

H&H Development Co
503 East Highway
Dial 3-4451 3-6683

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, fenced back yard and carport. 408 28th.

FOR SALE: NICE four-room house to be moved. Dial 3-6529.

THREE BEDROOM house and garage. Three blocks to West Elementary and High School. 2610 36th.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM GI HOME

Large living room, kitchen and dining area plus walk-in closets and utility room. Fenced back yard with nice landscaping, both back and front. This is a home not a house. Only $175.00 down payment plus closing cost

THREE BEDROOM GI

to be built with 1,100 sq. ft. of liveable floor space for only $225.00 down payment. Breezway and attached garage. All the built-ins, come by office and let us show you the plan, will start construction at once. Call—
We only have two commitments left on our three-bedroom Personality home 2200 block on 42nd. St. Come by our office and see these plans.
JACK & JACK REALTY
Phone 3-5642 or 3-3452
1921 - 26th Street

HIGHLAND PARK

Three-bedroom home, with large living and dining room combination. Has 1472 square feet living area. Monthly payments of present loan $71.89. Shown by appointment only.

EXTRA NICE

Large two-bedroom home on pavement with large detached garage. Large utility room. Will GI or FHA.

PINNELL REALTY CO.
To Build or Buy
GI - FHA - Conventional
1712 - 25th.
3-3524 3-4788

FOR SALE BY OWNER two-bedroom house 2505 Ave. M. $475.00 equity. $50.00 monthly payments. 1 and 2 Blocks from Jr. High and Elementry.

A GOOD BUY

Three-Bedroom House
Down Payment Cash or Late Model Car. $47.00 Monthly Payments.

PRATHER INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
505 E. Highway 3-6789

PERSONALIZE YOUR LIVING!

Let us show you this charming older home on 100 foot corner in Old Snyder. It's the perfect home for the person who appreciates quality. The finest and best construction; living room and dining room have beamed ceilings; carpeting throughout all rooms; two baths; year round air conditioning; completely modern kitchen—a wonderful home, priced RIGHT.

By appointment only, please.

H&H Development Co
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451—3-6683

● WANTED ●
Odd jobs for young boys. Yard work, gardening and etc.
Call
Bill Ballard 3-3703

'55 PONTIAC 860
4-DOOR SEDAN

Looking for a new home. Comes from a good family and has had the best of care. Solid dark green paint, tinted glass, push button tuning radio, heater, defroster, hydramatic transmission.

CHIEFTAIN PONTIAC
"Your Authorized Pontiac Dealer"
811 25th St. Dial 3-3421

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

IDEAL LOT for sale on good street, west part of town. 100 x 181 foot. Call 3-4134 or write 800 San Carlos, Sweetwater.

FARMS RANCHES M-6

FOR SALE: 270 acres, five and one-half miles Northwest of Snyder on paved Highway. House practically new, four-rooms and bath. Natural gas, water, light and telephone. On school bus, and rural route. Inquire at 2204 26th.

160 ACRES LAND, eight miles southwest of Rotan, 130 acres cultivation, 30 acres pasture. Call Justin Morrow, 237, Rotan, Texas.

FOR RENT-LEASE M-12

Office Or Store Location

1,330 and 3,000 sq. ft. of year-round air conditioned comfort, on wide paved, business street, and

LARGE FREE PARKING AREA
A modern building of brick tile and stone.

GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB
Manhattan Hotel
Dial 3-6508 3-5171

OIL LEASES M-7

NEED MONEY?

We are interested in purchasing oil and gas leases, royalties and minerals. Please give correct legal description and state the price, in your first lette to me.

Geo. B. Blake, Room 27
Petroleum Life Bldg.
Midland, Texas

Trade-In Values!
4 pc. Bedrooms $48.88 up.
5 pc. Dinettes $14.88 up.
Odd Chests $14.88 up.
Uph. Dec. Chair $12.88 up.
Metal Beds $9.88 up.
Terms Terms Terms
'Bargain Annex'
Three Blks. So. of Safeway

YOU GET A BETTER TRADE HERE

1954 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door. Radio And Heater.
1955 STUDEBAKER President V-8. Heater, Overdrive, Air Conditioned.
1954 OLDSMOBILE Hydramatic, Power Steering, Radio, And Heater. Air Condtoned.
1951 NASH 4-Door, Radio, Heater, And Overdrive.
1954 FORD. Radio, Heater, And Overdrive.
1947 FORD Copue V-8. Radio And Heater.
1955 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door. Has Radio And Heater.

T. C. GOSS USED CAR LOT
Big Spring Highway Phone 3-9297

YOUR BEST BUY IN A USED CAR

1952 CHRYSLER. Radio, Heater, And Automatic Transmission.
1952 FORD Mainline. Loaded.
1954 PLYMOUTH. Has Raido, Heater, Overdrive, And NEW MOTOR.

DAVIDSON MOTORS
Open Until 7:00 P.M. Monday — Saturday
East Highway Phone 3-4661

Liability Insurance
Written by
JOHN BOREN and MAX WEST
Gives Full Protection
Call Today
Phone 3-6911 2614 Ave. S

● Guaranteed Used Cars ● Easy Terms

'55 OLDSMOBILE SUPER '88' 4-DOOR SEDAN FULLY POWERED AND AIR CONDITIONED. 13,000 ACTUAL MILES. LOCALLY OWNED, READY TO GO.
'55 CHEVROLET 4-Door Bel-Air. 4,000 Miles. Fully Equipped.
'55 FORD 2-Door. Low Mileage.
'54 MERCURY 4-Door Monterey. Automatic Transmission, Fully Equipped.
'54 FORD 4-Door. Low Mileage.
'54 PONTIAC 2-Door. A Good Buy. 25000 Actual Miles.
'53 MERCURY 2-Door. Low Mileage. Overdrive, White Wall Tires.
'52 FORD 4-Door V-8. Has Overdrive.
'53 MERCURY 4-Door. Has Merc-O Matic.
'49 MERCURY 4-Door. Has Radio And Heater.

WILLIAMSON AND SONS MOTOR COMPANY
"Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer"
1927 26th Dial 3-3514

YOU CAN GET
Livingroom Suite, Bedroom Suite, Dinette, Stove, Refrigerator, Mattress, And Springs—"All New!"
For Only $550.00
$50.00 DOWN AND EASY TERMS
AT
SNYDER FURNITURE CO.
Big Spring Highway Dial 3-5259

Air Conditioned Specials!

'54 CHRYSLER Imperial 4-Door. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Seats, Power Windows, And Chrysler Air Temp Air Conditioning. 60-Day Used Car Guarantee. One Owner. $2,495

'53 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Door. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, ARA Air Conditioning, And New Premium White Tires. 60-Day Used Car Guarantee. One Owner. $1,695

POLLARD MOTOR CO.
Your Chrysler—Plymouth Dealer
2101 25th Phone 3-3221

Guaranteed
60 Days
'53 RAMBLER Hardtop, Original Tire.
'56 FORD Pickup V-8. Bargain.
'56 CHEVROLET 4-Door Few Miles.
'55 RAMBLER 4-Door. 10,000 Atual Miles.
Several Other Bargains
DUPREE
Phone 3-4649

Snyder Sales Co. A-1

'50 Plymouth
2-Door. Radio, Heater. Light Gray Finish. Cash Only, No Terms.
$95

'50 Mercury
Club Coupe. Heater. New Tires, And New Paint. Local One Owner. Runs Like New.
$475

'54 Ford
½ Ton Pickup. '6' Heater. Deluxe Cab And Tinted Glass. Meadow Green.
$795

'55 Ford
Custom 2-Door. '6', Radio, Heater, And Other Accessories. White With Blue Top.
$1,495

Snyder Sales Co. Snyder Sales Co.
Snyder Sales Co. A-1
1615 26th Snyder Sales Co. Your Friendly Ford Dealer Dial 3-6351



Mrs. Harry W. Ward, 2103 37th Street, has been elected president of the Canoyn Reef Medical Auxiliary for this coming year.

Mrs. Ward Takes Over As Head Of Medical Auxiliary

Mrs. Harry W. Ward, wife of Dr. Ward, has been elected president of the Canyon Reef Medical Auxiliary for this coming year.

In an interview with Mrs. Ward it was learned that she was born in Snyder to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stimson.

Her father for many years owned the Buick-Pontiac agency. In recent years, however, he had taken up his life-long interest in ranching, and now owns a stock farm three miles outside of Cassville, Missouri, a place which Mrs. Ward describes as "an ideal spot, in the foothills of the Ozarks."

After graduating from the Snyder High School in 1932, Mrs. Ward entered Abilene Christian College where she studied for two years until her marriage with Mr. Harry W. Ward, who had just received his B. S., with a major in chemistry.

After they had been married three years, the Wards decided to live in Snyder where Harry was associated with Mr. Stimson in the automobile business. Here the Ward's two children were born, Harilyn, a senior in high school, and John Marcus, a sophomore.

All his life, Harry Ward had taken a keen interest in medicine, and so fater ten years away from studying, the Wards decided that if he didn't do what he really wanted to, no one else would do it for him, and so Mr. Ward matriculated at the University of Texas Medical School in the fall of 1944. There he spent the next 5 years studying and fulfilling his intership requirements.

After these years spent in the humidity of Galveston, Mrs. Ward said the four of them were "happy to see a sand storm again" when they returned to Snyder in 1949. Since that year Dr. Ward has been practising medicine here.

In addition to Mrs. Ward's duties in the Canyon Reef Medical Auxiliarly, she is secretary of the high school P-TA, and a member of the Altrurian Daughters ,as well as being active in the affairs of the 37th Street Church of Christ.

Mrs. ward said that she had been too busy with her family to take up any hobbies, but that singing had always been a special interest of hers. The fact that this talent is carried on in the family is attested by the performance of her daughter Harilyn as Mrs. Baxter in the recent high school production of "Seventeen."

When asked whether there were any changes she would like to see take place in Snyder, she said, "if you mean whether I want it to become a big city, the answer is I do not. I'm a small town girl at heart. Of course, like most of us, I like to see improvements being made. Right now I'm particularly interested in good school system, I think that is very important for a town's development."

Order Against Cameras In Post Office Ordered

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal Judge Allen B. Hannay has ordered that no cameras be allowed on the second floor of the Houston Post Office Building.

That floor houses two federal court rooms, jury rooms, offices of the U.S. district attorney and his staff, the district court clerk and the marshal's office.

Newspapers were informed of the ban by the marshal's office today. There was no explanation.

Courts in other sections of the country are moving to allow cameras in court rooms and buildings. There long has been a ban on the use of cameras in federal court rooms here but seldom in the corridors and other facilities of public buildings.

Understanding Reached On Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Britain and France apparently have reached basic understanding on the military measures they may take if an Israeli-Arab war breaks out.

That was the interpretation diplomatic quarters here put on British Prime Minister Eden's cryptic reference Thursday in London to his inability to make public any Big Three military decisions because of constitutional differences between them.

The big difference is between the British government's ability to take decisive military steps on its own authority and the power which President Eisenhower may have for action in a crisis.

The American President is commander in chief of the armed forces but Congress has the constitutional responsibility to declare war. Eisenhower has said frequently he has no intention of engaging U.S. forces in military operations abroad without consulting Congress. Precisely how this would apply in the event of an extreme Middle East crisis has never been exactly defined.

Some officials say they privately foresee the possibility of war developing so quickly that the President might be faced with a necessity of almost instant action.

Officials here are reluctant to talk about military planning, but they tend to confirm that plans actually have been worked out for the Middle East.

State Department informants stress, however, that the main concern of Washington, London and Paris is to prevent war from breaking out.

In the next few days, it now seems certain, they will propose a resolution to the United Nations Security Council designed to achieve two major purposes—if the Soviet Union does not veto it:

1. To put the Arab states and Israel alike on notice that the U.N. will react swiftly if either side starts a war.

2. To strengthen the U.N. truce supervision group under Canadian Gen. E. L. M. Burns. His force now totals about 40 officers.

There has been speculation that this might be increased to perhaps 1,000 officers. Such an increase would be useful, officials say, only if Israel and the Arab states agreed to let the enlarged staff operate freely in border areas where clashes have occurred.

Army Aids Germans

BONN, March 17 (AP)—The U.S. Army is beefing up the American staff training West German troops. New officers and enlisted men selected from units throughout Europe bring to 456 the total teaching the Germans use and maintenance of American equipment provided under the mutual aid program.

SEWALL HOUSE PAINTS
For Every Purpose
● Artist Supplies ● Wall Paper
● Picture Framing
TATUM'S HOUSE OF COLOR
3 Doors North Of Snyder Nat. Bank

THE REAL McCOYS



AIN'T IT A GOOD THING WE IS FULLY PERTECTED BY OUR POLICY WITH
Hugh Boren & Son
Insurance Agency
N.W. Cor. Square Phone 3-3651

MILDRED'S
1906 26th Street
fashions with a flair for
EASTER PARADING
Here is the pretty additions to your wardrobe to make your Easter Parading a fashion thrill! See our array and choose today!



Jackie Nimble

. . . crease resistant cotton linen ensemble with just a beat of Latin rhythm. Full, full skirt caught with a wide polka-dot cummerbund. Matching bolero also lined in polka-dot cotton.

Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO.
SPECIAL VALUES AT LOWER PRICES FOR Easter



2 PIECE STYLE
LINEN SUITS
The Biggest Fashion Hit of This Season! Anthonys Have A Wonderful Colorful Selection At Prices That Will Really Please You!
Sizes 10 to 20
Colors of Powder Blue ● Navy ● Toast ● Beige ● Teal ● Avocado
Box Type Jackets With Slim Looking Straight Skirts.
$8.90 $9.90
Two Low Price Ranges To Choose From!

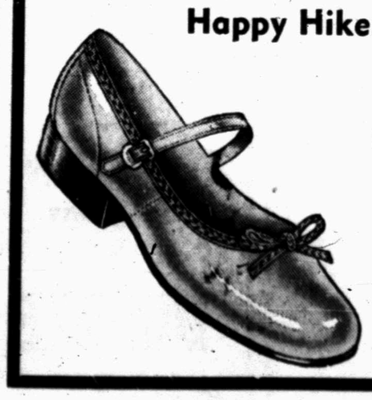


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● Bonnetts
● Profiles
● Shells
● Levels
● Sailors
You Will Love The Styles The Colors and Especially The Tiny Prices! We Specialize In Three Prices.
$2.00 $2.95 $3.95



For the Cute Tiny Tots!
ROMAN SANDALS
3 Buckle Styles in Dainty Easter White Colors
Sizes 2 to 5 ..... 4.49
Sizes 5½ to 8 ..... 4.98
Weather Bird Brand

For the little Girls or Big Girls
WHITE STRAP PUMPS
Straps Can Be Used Over the Instep or Used Behind the Heel As A Open Shell Pump.
Happy Hikers By Weather Bird

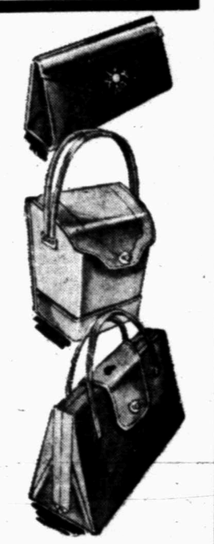


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