SUNDAY

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Western Ambassadors Call On Soviets To Reopen Crossings

GUARDING THE ROAD FROM THE EAST—U. S. Soldiers with machine gun ready for action stand guard duty in a house entrance near the Friedrichstrasse border point in West Berlin. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Belin)

Struggle For Brazil's Top Post Looms

By TOM MASTERSON

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) War Minister Gen. Odylio Denys was reported Saturday night determined to prevent leftist Vice President Joao Goulart from taking over the presidency dramatically vacated by Janio Quadros.

Adding to prospects of a power struggle, Goulart's supporters warned there would be serious trouble in this tense South American nation if any move is made to stop him from assuming the presidency when he returns from a Far East tour.

Three federal deputies told the National Congress in Brasilia Denys has lined up against Goulart.

Ruy Ramos, Labor party deputy, said he talked personally with Denys and the war minister told him he was vetoing Goulart as president. Socialist Aurelio Viana and Mario Gomes, a Social Democrat, took the floor to back up Ramos' story.

Hours before Quadros resigned Friday, Denys told the army—often a decisive factor in Latin-American politics—that its duty rested in "defending the existing social and political order of the country." Army leaders toasted Quadros.

Congressional sources in Brasilia said there was talk of amending the constitution to provide for almost immediate election of a new president by Congress.

Informants said one plan that had gained heavy support, including that of the military, would pit two Quadros supporters in the election—Gov. Juracy Magalhaes of Bahia State and a member of the Democratic Union vs. Gov. Carvalho Pinto of Sao Paulo and a conservative Christian Democrat.

Other sources said, however, congressmen would sound out Goulart on resigning to avoid a showdown or at least taking a leave of absence until a solution is found.

There was no immediate comment from Denys, who rapidly is emerging as a key figure in the current crisis. But his spokesman said Denys wants a constitutional solution.

One group of congressmen was reported planning to fly to Europe to meet Goulart, presumably to fill him in on the latest development in the turmoil following Quadros' resignation.

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U. S. Denies It Involved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any claim that the United States helped engineer the resignation of Brazil's President Janio Quadros is "nonsense and the work of international mischiefmakers," the State Department said Saturday.

Such charges by the Communist press and by Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro followed the president's unexpected resignation Friday.

A U. S. statement denouncing these "irresponsible charges" and noting past friendly U. S. relations with Brazil was issued by the State Department with White House approval after President Kennedy was briefed on the sudden resignation of the volatile Brazilian president.

The U. S. statement noted that Quadros had been scheduled to visit the United States in December on Kennedy's invitation. U. S. aid to Brazil also was cited.

Solons Disagree On Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's Democratic and Republican leaders disagreed Saturday on whether the West should seek negotiations with the Soviet Union over Berlin.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana expressed belief that the West has "got to get off dead center." He suggested negotiations be begun at the ambassadorial level, followed by a foreign ministers' meeting and an eventual summit conference if progress justifies such a course.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said in a separate interview he did not oppose negotiations. But he thinks that for the West to take he initiaive now "might be interpreted as a disclosure of weakness in our position that does not exist."

The Western Big Four are represented as divided over the question of early talks with the Soviet. The United States—Britain and West Germany favor early negotiations, but France is against conferences held in the face of Moscow's threats.

Mansfield, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, stirred up a storm of controversy with a recent proposal that East and West Berlin be unified as a single free city. But he said Saturday he believed the possibility of such a settlement disappeared when the Communists sealed the border between the two parts of the city.

He said Western rights in Berlin and the right of free access to the city were not negotiable. He added that "there is nothing we can do" about Soviet Premier Khrushchev's declared intention of signing a separate peace treaty with East Germany.

Dirksen said he thought President Kennedy has "gone about as far as anybody could go in making our position plain that we intend to maintain our legal rights in Berlin."

American Motors, UAW Pact Near

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors Corp.—the nation's fourth largest automaker — and the United Auto Workers Union agreed Saturday on a profit-sharing plan for employes—the first in the auto industry.

AMC Vice President Edward L. Cushman and UAW President Walter P. Reuther announced agreement on the principles of the plan.

After four days of marathon bargaining, they said they are at the halfway mark of reching total agreement on a new labor contract.

Negotiators still are working on agreements at the plant level and technicians are writing the national agreement into contract language. The contract would require ratification by AMC's 23,000 employes in Wisconsin and Michigan.

The profit-sharing plan makes available to employes in cash or fringe benefits 10 per cent of the company's profits before taxes after deducting 10 per cent of the stockholders' equity. An additional five per cent of profits will be made available to employes in AMC stock. But no new stock will be issued to finance the program. The stock plan is subject to approval by the company's board of directors and stockholders.

AMC agreed to continue the annual improvement factor wage increases in the present contract and add 12 cents of the 17-cent current cost-of-living allowance to the base pay. The average hourly wage in the auto industry is $2.80 including the accumulated 17 cent cost of living allowance.

In making its profit-sharing offer July 28, AMC sought to scrap the 2½ per cent annual wage increase based on productivity and the cost-of-living escalator.

The agreement calls for transferring a $3-million surpus from the insurance fund to the profit-sharing fund for the first distribution later this year.

The cost of improvements in hospital, medical and surgical care will be financed by the profit-sharing fund. The company now pays half and the employes half of health insurance premiums.

Reuther and Cushman also agreed on other extra benefits, including increases in life insurance, jury duty pay and moving allowances.

Reuther now is expected to turn his attention to General Motors, Ford and Chrysler and use the AMC agreement to obtain higher wage and benefit concessions from the Big Three carmakers.

The Big Three are flatly opposed to profit-sharing. They have been watching the AMC negotiations closely, fearful that for the first time in auto-bargaining history they were about to be whipsawed by Reuther with a contract made with a smaller company.

The UAW resumed bargaining Saturday with GM, Ford and Chrysler. The Big Three last Tuesday offered seven-cent-an-hour wage increases each year over the next three yars and also extra benefits in pensions, layoff pay and insurance. The UAW said the offers were unacceptable.

Bargaining sessions also are scheduled Sunday with the Big Three and the UAW has threatened to pick one of them for a strike target if agreements are not reached by next Thursday midnight when present contracts expire.

'Beer Can' Performing Its Task

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "beer can satellite," sent aloft on a space dust-hunting mission, completed its 15th orbit of the earth by mid-afternoon Saturday.

Space agency officials said the 127-pound satellite, which may help ensure the safety of future astronauts, was performing as expected.

Early Saturday morning there was a change in estimates of the 127-pound space messenger's orbit, bringing it closer to the earth. The satellite was gunning around the earth once every 97.27 minutes at altitudes between 606.34 and 17.60 miles.

Before the change in computation, the satellite, formally known as "Explorer XIII," was estimated to be traveling about 275 miles from the earth at the closest point and 565 at the farthest. NASA officials said the wider spread means the satellite has more of an opportunity to check on the tiny space bullets called "micrometeoroids" at different altitudes.

These cosmic dust particles are deemed potentially damaging to space vehicles — and possibly a lethal threat to astronauts unless proper shielding is provided. The satellite's job is to make the best study yet of the number of these bullets and their powers of penetration.

Robertson Rites Monday

Mrs. Edith M. Robertson, 54, Route 3 Snyder (Sun Pipeline Camp) died at 3 p. m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a short illness.

A native of Missouri, Mrs. Robertson had been a Scurry County resident for the past seven years.

She is survived by her husband, Earl R. Robertson; five sisters Mrs. Edna Shields of Tahlqeuah, Olka., Mrs. Margie Weddle of Manhattan Beach, Calif., Mrs. Bertha Lofton of Farmington, N. N., Mrs. Ruby Murphy of Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. Viola Flagor of Tulsa, Okla.; and two brothers, Alford Bess of Mound Okla., and Wayne Bess of Tulsa.

Mrs. Robertson was a member of the Baptist Church.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Union Baptist Church, with the Rev. R. N. Tucker, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be T. S. Barkley, T. L. Anger, F. H. Butler, Harry Newton, B. D. Bruyere and W. C. Rasberry.

JAILED ARTIST—David Alfaro Siqueiros, one of Mexico's leading artists and one of its top Communists, looks through the bars of his Mexico City cell. He is starting his second year in jail amid criticism over the government's handling of his case. Siqueiros, still untried, is charged with "social Dissolution." (AP Wirephoto)

POLICE PUT IN NEW BUSINESS

The Police Dept. has gone into the clothing business, or rather, some one has put them in it.

At 4:22 p. m. Saturday, they recovered two new pairs of pants and a new pair of socks in a vacant lot on Plum Street.

At 6:41 p. m. Saturday, they recovered another new pair of pants and three new sport type T - shirts in a vacant lot on Apple Street. Did you lose something?

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Big Four In New Warning On Airways

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Britain and France Saturday night solemnly warned the Soviet Union not to interfere with the Western air corridors to West Berlin.

In notes delivered simultaneously at Moscow, the Western Big Three denounced what they described as the Soviet Union's "scarcely veiled threat of aggression" against the flights linking Red-surrounded West Berlin with the non-Communist world.

And they rejected as false Soviet claims that the West is using the three air corridors to airlift West German spies and provocateurs to West Berlin.

The Western notes were a speedy, formal and tough-worded reply to notes Moscow had sent the Western Big Three only last Wednesday.

The Western replies were identical, although the Washington version was not made available to newsmen until several hours after distribution in London and Paris.

The language used by the three powers was their strongest yet in the mounting Berlin crisis. Much of the wording in the diplomatic responses was identical with the terms employed by the U. S. government in its White House statement Thursday denouncing the Soviet accusation.

The Allies had no trouble in agreeing quickly on Saturday's note rejecting Kremlin intimations that the Reds ought to control the air corridors. The West regards unfettered air links with West Berlin as the city's lifeline.

The Soviet note contended the Western powers have been "abusing the air corridors," taking advantage of the absence of control over air communications.

The Western notes replied:

"(We) protest strongly against the suggestion that the purposes for which the Western Allies used the air corridors are within the competence of the Soviet Union.

"There has never been any limitation whatsoever placed upon their use by the aircraft of the Western powers.

"(We) will hold the government of the Soviet Union responsible for any interference with the safety of these aircraft in the corridors.

"It is up to the Soviet Union to allay the state of tension and unrest which has developed in Berlin.

"The whole world will be concerned at the scarcely veiled threat of aggression against the Allies' air routes to and from West Berlin.

"(We) must serve a solemn warning to the Soviet Union that interference by the Soviet government or its East German regime with free access to Berlin would have the most serious consequences for which it would bear full responsibility."

While the notes were being handed to the Foreign Office in Moscow, Secretary of State Dean Rusk called in the ambassadors from Britain, France and West Germany for a further Berlin strategy session.

RADIO ENGINEER TESTIFIES—Arthur Gilbert of Miami, Fla., a radio engineer for the Federal Communication Commission, testifies before the Senate Investigations Subcommittee. He said gamblers use special electronic devices to flash horse racing information from race tracks to clandestine wire services in violation of federal law. (AP Wirephoto)

Say Tactics Are Illegal

By LYNN HEINZERLING

BERLIN (AP) — The Western Big Three powers called on the Soviet Union through military and diplomatic protests Saturday to reopen border-crossing points between East and West Berlin that have been closed by the Communist East Germans.

Ambassadors of the United States, Britain and France assigned to West Germany demanded in identical letters that the Soviet ambassador to East Germany, Mikhail Pervukhin, "take the necessary steps" to clear away the barricades now blocking all but seven of the 80 normal crossing points.

This followed up a protest lodged with the Soviet Berlin commandant by the chief of the U.S. garrison in West Berlin, the chairman this month of the U.S. British and French commandants.

The Western ambassadors sent their letters to Pervukhin in East Berlin at just about the time the Western foreign ministers were challenging the Kremlin on the whole crisis, particularly the threats against unrestricted air travel between West Germany and West Berlin.

The ambassadorial protests dealt with the restrictions in Berlin itself.

Of the reduction of crossing points to only one for the Western Allies and other foreigners, U.S. Ambassador Walter C. Dowling declared: "I solemnly protest against the measures and insist that you take the necessary steps to insure continued unrestricted access to East Berlin without hindrance as to place and time."

Dowling's note objected not only to the single crossing point—the other six still open are for Germans—but also to an order that all persons had to remain 110 yards back from the sector boundary.

"These flagrantly illegal measures have as their purpose further sealing off of East Berlin and East Germany from the free world," he said. "They are in clear violation of the quadripartite (four-power) status of Berlin."

The Allies told Pervukhin he has a responsibility for preserving "unrestricted access by Allied forces to East Berlin."

"In allowing the East German authorities to attempt to limit them to one crossing point," the protest said, "you have condoned an action which violates a solemn agreement to which your government is a signatory."

In addition to demanding that Pervukhin intervene on access, the Allied notes urged that he "warn the East German authorities of the dangers of their pretension to prohibit movement within 100 meters—110 yards—of the Western side of the sector boundary."

"Any attempt to enforce this illegal prohibition could only have the most serious consequences."

Addressing of the notes to the Soviet ambassador in East Germany rather than the Soviet ambassador to West Germany was unprecedented in diplomatic usage.

Allied officials explained that use was simply made of an "open diplomatic channel to reinforce our notes of protest emanating elsewhere."

The ambassadorial warning obviously was intended to point out to the Soviet envoy that tinkering with the frontier, while Allied tanks and troops are squared away opposite East German troops, created a situation loaded with dynamite.

Thousands of angry West Berliners gathered along the border with Communist-ruled East Berlin and the Western police guard was strengthened to avoid incidents.

Hoffa Will Meet Luken

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — James R. Hoffa, international Teamsters Union president, agreed here Saturday night to appear with James T. Luken, leader of a 4,000-man disaffiliation movement, in a press conference Sunday.

Earlier plans had been for Hoffa to speak in the Music Hall while Luken presented his views on the rift from a television studio. The two had been unable to agree on a setting for a debate on the rift.

Hoffa accepted the invitation to the joint press conference shortly after arriving here from San Francisco, where earlier in the day he announced that the threat of a walkout by 100,000 Teamsters in 11 Western states, had faded.

Radio station WCKY said it would carry the joint press conference, and that Luken had agreed to appear.

Luken is president of a Dairy Workers Union local and led that local and those of taxicab drivers, soft drink drivers and funeral livery drivers to withdraw from the Teamsters recently. Luken is a long time Hoffa foe.

Hoffa declined to talk with reporters on his arrival here Saturday night, but aides said he readily accepted the invitation to the joint press conference.

Luken later will appear with William Kircher, AFL-CIO regional director, and "several leading citizens of the community" on a telecast from WKRC-TV.

Young Victim Heads Home

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Susan Jane Kipp, 8, victim of a Thursday razor slashing, headed for her Long Beach, Calif., home Saturday.

The youngster's physician said she probably would be back to normal in about two weeks. He said she was in excellent spirits.

The girl left Yuma the same way she had arrived—by train.

She was returning from a Texas vacation when she was pulled into a washroom and her throat was cut five times with a razor. The deepest cut went to her windpipe.

Police said Thomas M. Kelly, 18, of Carthage, Tex., an Army private stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif. has admitted attacking her.

They quoted Kelly as saying he has had an uncontrollable urge to kill and torture since he was 15. Until this incident, Kelly said he had fulfilled the desire on animals.

Dean Gets U. N. Chore

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—President Kennedy Saturday selected Arthur H. Dean, an old hand at negotiating with the Communists, as a U. S. representative to the United Nations General Assembly which opens next month.

The announcement came as the President took another weekend break at his Cape Cod summer home.

Kennedy got a 20-minute briefing on Berlin and other problems, and conferred with White House advisers by telephone on the resignation of Brazilian President Janio Quadros. There was no White House comment on the resignation.

Then he boarded the 52-foot cruiser Marlin for a relaxing afternoon with his family on hazy Nantucket Sound.

Dean is one of five representatives who will speak for the United States in the assembly session convening Sept. 19.

U. N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson heads the U. S. delegation. Kennedy named Reps. Omar Burleson, D-Tex., and Marguerite Stitt Church, R-Ill., to the delegation.

The fifth representative is Francis T. P. Plimpton, deputy U. S. representative to the United Nations.

U. S. Drops Its Protest On Debate Over Red China Seat

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The United States has dropped its 10-year fight to keep the U.N. General Assembly from debating whether to seat Communist China.

In the assembly's 16th annual session starting Sept. 19, the United States will not introduce the usual resolution to postpone consideration of the question for the session's duration.

Informed diplomats said the U.S. delegation advised others that to do so would be useless because the resolution could not get the simple majority needed for adoption.

But they added the United States was still dead set against substituting Communists for Chinese Nationalists in China's assembly seat and probably could forestall that, at least this year.

In each of the last 10 assembly sessions, the United States has put through what has become known as a moratorium resolution to keep the assembly from debating the issue that year.

But last year that resolution, prompted by a Soviet request that the question of Chinese representation go on the agenda, passed by only eight votes—42-34.

At one point, Nepal proposed an amendment by which the assembly would "accede to" rather than "reject" the Soviet request.

That amendment was defeated by only four votes — 38-34. Among those that voted against it or abstained, at least four now are ready to vote for it—Brazil, Pakistan, Somalia and Tunisia.

That would make the vote 38-36 in favor of the amendment—and the Chinese question then would be on the agenda.

So instead of drafting a moratorium resolution doomed to defeat, the United States is studying how to meet the issue head on when the assembly takes it up.

Some diplomats hold that to unseat the Nationalists and seat the Communists would simply be a matter of refusing to recognize the credentials of the former and then recognizing the credentials of the latter. They say that is a procedural question that can be decided by a simple majority vote.

LBJ Celebrating A Quiet Birthday

By GARTH JONES

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — "Peace and quiet" — that is Vice President Lyndon Johnson's birthday wish.

The tall, sunburned Texan secluded himself Saturday on his ranch in the Hill Country about 85 miles west of Austin.

He will be 53 Sunday.

"Tell them what I would like most is a day of peace and quiet and relaxation," Johnson sent out word through an aide. "I appreciate everyone's birthday wishes but I'd like a little rest after the Berlin trip and traveling 70,000 miles this year."

Johnson said he will spend his birthday "traveling over the ranch looking at the cattle, checking on the deer, and maybe doing some fishing."

When Johnson is home, the gates to the ranch usually are guarded by Secret Service men and Texas Highway Patrolmen. At times Army and Air Force troops set up at ranch headquarters.

Other associates of the vice president said they understood the birthday observance would be "extremely quiet" — probably a barbecue picnic supper under the big oak trees in front of the rambling white frame and native stone ranch house.

"He wants it quiet as a church mouse, because he had a pretty hectic trip to Berlin," said one source. "No dignataries, just family and a few friends. Not much of a birthday party at all."

Johnson flew to the ranch Thursday night from Washington. He plans to return to the capital about Wednesday. Mrs. Johnson and their eldest daughter, Lynda Bird, stopped in Dallas to shop before going on to the ranch.

Since election to the vice presidency, Johnson has demanded, and usually gets, almost absolute seclusion on his Texas visits.

Occasionally he drives to Austin to take care of business details at the Johnsons' television station (KTBC-TV). Some time he and Mrs. Johnson will spend the night in a nicely furnished three-bedroom apartment that occupies the top floor of the building housing the TV station.

Johnson spends most of his time on the ranch. He usually is one of the first persons to awake, and often is out shortly after sun-up looking over some of his fine cattle with his ranch manager.

The vice president still gives a personal "yes" or "no" on the buying or selling of cattle and sheep at the ranch.

In warm weather he spends considerable time around his telephone - equipped swimming pool. In late afternoon he often fishes in the Pedernales River that runs past his front door or drives one of his white air - conditioned Lincolns to a nearby pasture to watch the feeding white tail deer.

He is almost immediately available for emergencies. Even checking the deer, a call on a two-way radio in his car can bring him rushing back to the ranch to the direct telephone line to the White House.

Reserve Families Can't Go Overseas

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army said Saturday that National Guardsmen and Reservists who may be sent to Europe cannot take dependents with them during their travel overseas.

But later, families can be brought over under regular procedures.

In a news conference Friday, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said, "Any augmentation of the forces in Europe will be made by forces without dependents." At another point he was asked, "If any National Guardsmen go they will not take along dependents?"

"That is right," McNamara replied.

When Army spokesmen were asked Saturday about this they said that apparently the explanation given at the conference was not complete. They said the situation will be this:

Dependents will not be permitted to accompany National Guardsmen or Reservists who will go to Europe under the "concurrent travel" provision.

However, once the serviceman arrives, he will be entitled to apply for permission to bring dependents, if he qualifies. To do this, he must be of a grade of at least corporal and have four years or more of service in a unit.

This also entitles him to apply for government transportation of dependents.

Upon arrival overseas he may put himself on a waiting list for dependent order quarters. The wait varies from a few weeks in some areas to as much as 36 weeks in others.

If he does not want to wait or prefers housing other than government-provided quarters, he can rent a house. He pays the rent, although he does get some rental allowance to help out.

On other points concerning the dependents, McNamara said that no action or decision has been take on returning dependents already in foreign countries. The dependents of regular military personnel who already are in Europe are continuing to move to join the servicemen.

Two Cars Involved In Traffic Mishap

The Snyder Police Dept. was called to the intersection of Thirtieth Street and Ave. S, about 8:17 Saturday evening for a two car accident.

One, a 1955 Buick, was driven by C. Frank Sentell, Snyder, and the other, a 1949 Chevrolet, was operated by Kirk Emurry Smith, of McDade, La.

Damage was estimated at about $200 each. No one was reported hurt.

Fire Already Out

A very small grass fire, that was reported at about 11:40 a. m. Saturday, was already out when Snyder Firemen reached the scene. No damage was recorded.

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SHS BAND REHEARSAL SCHEDULED

First rehearsal of the Snyder High School Black and Gold band for the current year has been set for Monday night, Melvin Montgomery, director, has announced.

All prospective members have been requested to bring their instruments and report to the high school band room at 7:30 p.m.

Montgomery said he expects turnout of from 80 to 90 members.

Another rehearsal will be held at the same hour on Tuesday night.

The first two rehearsals will be devoted exclusively to organization and playing in preparation for the coming football season. Marching rehearsals will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Drivers To Pay More For License

AUSTIN—The Texas Department of Public Safety reminded Texas drivers today an increase in license fees has been ordered by the Legislature effective Sept. 1.

The Texas operator's license on and after that date will be increased from $2 to $3 for a two-year period, the commercial driver's license will increase from $3 to $$4.50 for a one-year period, and the chauffeur's license will go up from $4 to $6 per year.

The fee for a duplicate of a lost license will remain at 25 cents.

"We urge all drivers to be sure they send the right amount in with their renewal applications," said Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., DPS Director. "Those which are accompanied by the old fee after Sept. 1 will have to be returned to the sender, causing unnecessary delay and inconvenience."

He said the $3 two-year operator's license will still be lower than the fees in 12 other states, and will be exactly the same as in five other states. He reported Texas now has 4,838,000 currently-licensed drivers.

"Incidentally," said Garrison, "we would like to urge drivers to take care of their licenses, in spite of the fact that it only costs 25 cents for a replacement. Last year we received 85,000 applications for duplicates of lost or mutilated licenses."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Daily News:

Hats off to the Snyder businessmen who made the trip to Rome, Ga., and other points of interest in industry. I feel that it was quite a sacrifice on their part to leave their business when we stand a chance to benefit just as much as they do. If Snyder ever succeeds it is that type of spirit that will make it succeed. As President Kennedy said, "Don't ask what the government can do for me, but what can I do for the government?" The same thing should apply to us. We should all ask ourselves, "What can we do for Snyder?" instead of "What can Snyder do for me?"

My experience in the selling business is that you must find out first what the person wants or needs before you can be of any help to him, and I think this is exactly what these men were trying to do. You must know what their needs are first. If every citizen of this town would take upon himself the job of selling Snyder, as Mr. Howard Long, the policeman from Rome, Ga., did when he came to Snyder, it would be a big benefit to the town. We might need to do a little selling to our own police department.

I don't know who financed the trip, but whoever did, to me, he is a scholar and a gentleman. I hope that we don't have one citizen of Snyder that belittles and knocks this type of endeavor. I would certainly be ashamed to know that we have a person such as that in Snyder, Texas.

L. A. McClanahan

To The Daily News:

I want to take this means of thanking the people of Snyder for their thoughts of kindness expressed and helpfulness during my past week. Those of us who were so drastically affected by the Stanfield School fire have greatly appreciated the response on the part of the people of Snyder.

As we get ready to begin our new school year at West Ellementary we are looking forward to a good year built on a foundation of new ideas and materials.

I would also like to commend the Snyder Fire Department for the excellent job they did in combatting the fire and in keeping the water damage to a minimum.

The people of our town will always hold a warm place in my heart.

Mrs. Jerry D. McCants
(mother of three of the "family" of Stanfield School)

Hearing For Suspect Set

BEAUMONT (AP) — Examining trial for James Virgil Eaves, charged with slaying golf pro Homer Widener, will be held Monday.

Eaves, 37, former peace officer of Eloy, Ariz., also is charged with robbery by firearms. The complaint filed by district attorney investigator Pat Hayes alleged Eaves robbed the dead man of $6,700 the night of the slaying.

Shot and critically wounded in Monday night's shooting was the golf pro's father, Ben Widener, 70, of Corsicana. The Arizona man was charged with assault with intent to murder in connection with the elder man's wounds.

Eaves was arrested as he left Port Arthur by taxi for Beaumont.

Ben Widener told Hayes Friday he was shot first and did not see his son slain.

Huge Motor Test Fired

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Aerojet General Corp. Saturday test fired the largest, solid - fuel rocket motor ever built and called it an "unqualified success."

The company, which hopes to get a contract to build a booster motor to lift a man to the moon, said the motor produced over one-half million pounds of thrust.

Newstsen, who flew over the site of the test firing at 2,000 feet, saw a bright orange flame and a towering cloud of rust-colored smoke. The flame lasted 87 seconds and presumably consumed about 75 tons of solid fuel.

While the one-half million pounds of thrust is only about one-third that achieved in a recent test firing of a liquid-fueled motor built by Rocketdyne Corp., Aerojet claims it can increase the thrust by adding more sections. The motor fired Saturday had four sections, one more than a model successfully test-fired in June.

Aerojet says if can link a number of the motors and produce 17 to 18 million pounds of thrust, sufficient to lift a manned vehicle to the moon.

Liquid-fueled motors, it is said, be clustered, but not in the same segmented fashion as the solid-fuel type.

AN AFFAIR OF STATE—David Rusk, son of Secretary of State Dean Rusk, embraces his smiling bride, the former Delcia Bence of Argentina, after their wedding in Buenos Aires. The couple plan to live in Berkley, Calif., where Rusk is attending the U. of California. Rusk and his 20-year-old bride met when she was a student in Scarsdale, N. Y., his home town. (AP Wirephoto)

Envoy's Wife, Kin Mauled By Robber

WASHINGTON (AP)—The wife of Costa Rica's ambassador and her sister were mauled by a robber who invaded the embassy residence early Saturday, police reported.

The embassy said both women were under sedation and could not discuss the incident.

The robber escaped with jewelry valued at $5,000 and with $85 in cash, police were told.

The ambassador's wife, Mrs. Manuel Escalante, 38, and her sister, Mrs. Carmen McCurdy, 35, of Stone Mountain, Ga., were sitting in a first floor parlor after returning from a party when the masked man, who apparently entered the embassy through the service entrance, confronted them. Police said they were told the robber held a knife at Mrs. McCurdy's throat when Mrs. Escalante tried to make a dash for a telephone.

Police said they were told the robber forced Mrs. McCurdy into a hall. A fight followed. Both women were thrown to the floor and the telephone ripped from a wall. Mrs. Escalante suffered a cut on her right hand.

Detective Lt. Albert B. Hitt said the robber then forced Mrs. Escalante upstairs at knife point, demanding "give me all the money or I'll cut your throat."

Upstairs, Mrs. Escalante was forced to unlock a dresser drawer from which the thief took $60. From another drawer, he gathered up jewelry worth about $5,000. Mrs. Escalante told police.

Before leaving, the thief forced the two women into a closet, pushed a chest of drawers against the closet door, and warned them to stay there, the women said. They huddled there for about 20 minutes before they pushed the door open and telephoned police.

Ambassador Escalante left Washington Friday for routine consultation with government officials in Costa Rica.

Attitudes Of Local Officials Hit

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., called Saturday for federal laws to jail local officials who connive with or refuse to prosecute interstate crime syndicates.

Jackson said testimony in the Senate rackets hearings makes it clear that lax local enforcement is a major factor in interstate gambling, much of it crooked, which takes billions of dollars a year from a gullible public.

The Senate Investigations subcommittee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., is exploring the possible need for new federal statutes to break up organized crime.

Witnesses have testified that many gamblers, publicly identified when they pay the federal gambling stamp tax, still operate unmolested in some local areas. No one named any enforcement official as a taker of graft.

Jackson, a subcommittee member, exploded at one point in the hearings, protesting that the answer is obvious—that hoodlums "buy off the judge, they buy off the prosecutor, they buy off the sheriff and the local police."

He said in an interview Saturday he would propose federal legislation to do something about it. He said severe criminal penalties should be provided for local officials who "knowingly permit interstate gambling, vice and other rackets" within their jurisdictions.

Broadcasters Win Round

ALBUQUERQUE N.M. (AP)—The New Mexico Broadcasters Association has won a first-round victory in its battle against the new University of New Mexico policy to require bids for the right to broadcast university football games.

Albuquerque attorney Paul Robinson, representing the association, filed an action with the district court clerk asking that university regents be restrained from opening bids.

Judge Robert Reidy signed a temporary restraining order. A hearing has been set for Thursday.

The bids were to have been opened Friday.

The broadcasters viewed the proposal to award rights for broadcasting games on a bid basis as another in the string of all news items to hover the functions of a state-supported institution.

Migrant Workers Are Mostly 'Statistics'

By CHARLES STAFFORD
Associated Press Writer

H. J. Shankle seems not a man so much as a statistic.

Needed but unwanted, he follows the crops, harvesting America's bounty but sharing little of it.

And no one, except his wife and children, treats him as an individual. To his boss, he's only a cipher among "about 140 head" of tomato pickers. To anyone else, H. J. is a faceless label: a migratory farm worker.

He and his kind—an apathetic minority of a million, or maybe two—flow northward in streams behind the crop-ripening sun.

American Negroes from Florida; white "Anglos" and "Arkies" from the South-central states; Mexican-Americans from the border states, braceros from Mexico, and "fly-ins" from Puerto Rico, pleased in the thought that they are earning more than ever before.

The migrant streams and their tributaries flow into 47 states. The food they harvest goes into all 50 and around the world—fresh, frozen, canned. Without migrants, grocery shelves would be bare of tomatoes, citrus fruit, apples and peaches. Supplies of snap beans, potatoes, asparagus and other vegetables would be reduced.

And what do migrants like H. J. get?

"For most," says William Mirengoff of the U.S. Department of Labor, "the answer will be: 119 days of farm employment, almost as many days of fruitless search for work; $710 earned at farm work during the year."

That's the cold statistic.

The ever-doubtful future of H.J.'s way of life is becoming even more uncertain.

Machines are harvesting more crops than ever before, particularly those which end up in canneries and frozen food plants: snap beans, beets, carrots, sweet corn, green peas, lima beans, spinach.

In other ways, however, H. J. is better off than the migrant of 5 or 10 years ago.

Through efforts of organizations such as the National Council of Churches division of home missions, more people have become conscious of the migrant's substandard existence.

And for the first time, proponents of legislation that would guarantee the migrant a $1 minimum wage appear to have a chance of getting it passed in Congress over the opposition of the powerful American Farm Bureau Federation. At present, there is no minimum wage for an American migrant, although the Mexican and Puerto Rican are guaranteed from 50 to 80 cents an hour.

The sun beamed down warmly one recent summer morning on H. J., his wife Ardie Mae, her daughter Polly, and 35 other migrants beside a field on Maryland's lower Eastern Shore.

They waited patiently for the sun to sponge away the dew that glistened on knee-high tomato plants stretching away acre after acre.

It was a milestone morning for Polly, 12. She was going into the fields for the first time.

Shankle, a tall, lean Negro of 39, shaded by a straw sombrero, was explaining that he quit farming in Georgia two years ago and started "comin' up the road" because he couldn't make a living.

Behind the pickers in the field came one of the migrant crew leader's sub-chieftans, his deep voice carrying across the field: "They gotta be round and smooth, you all; I don't want nothin' but round and smooth tomatoes."

He looked at H. J.'s basket, then dumped about half of its contents on the ground. "Now, those ain't no good, Hoss," he said. "We had to quit yesterday 'cause we was gettin' the wrong kind of tomatoes."

Ardie Mae, 28, her voice soft and vague, said the shy Polly had just been promoted to the sixth grade. "I'd like Polly to be either a schoolteacher or a beautician," she said. "I hope to save enough for her to go to school."

She said she and H. J. had two other children back at the work camp, Henrietta, 9, and Maxine, 4. For 40 cents a day, she might have left them at the day care center sponsored by the National Council of Churches and directed by Marie Handy, a schoolteacher from nearby Princess Anne, Md. They would get breakfast, lunch, an afternoon snack, and a supervised program of play and rest.

But facilities limit the number of children the care center can handle to 30.

Emmitt Holmes is H. J.'s boss, the crew leader.

When state recruiters like Bill Hillman and Charles Yaeger Jr. of the Maryland Department of Employment Security visit Florida in January, Holmes contracts with them for work. The various state men work out a schedule, and Holmes rounds up his pickers and brings them North: South Carolina in June, Maryland in July, New York in August and September, back to Florida in October—moving with the current in the East Coast migrant stream.

In the economies of the thing, the migrant gets 5 cents for each hamper of tomatoes he picks. Holmes gets 3 cents and 5 cents more when he hauls them to the cannery or packing shed. The farmer gets somewhere between 70 cents and $1.25, depending on supply and demand.

A Negro like his workers, Holmes lives with them and works closely with them and holds them in low regard.

"They won't save any money," he says. "You have to be a meal ticket for 'em. Oh, they'll save it up for awhile and they have a spree and then start savin' again."

Prisoners On Strike

MONROE, Wash. (AP) — From 100 to 150 prisoners at the Washington State Reformatory staged a sit-down strike Saturday night.

Ernest Timpani, superintendent, said the men refused to leave an auditorium where they had been permitted a "quiet hour" to watch television or play games.

He said a squad of about eight armed men was sent into the auditorium to bring out the prisoners in groups of 10.

The superintendent said his squad of guards was having no threats from the prisoners he said.

The reformatory is in the Cascade Mountain foothills about 40 miles northeast of Seattle.

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Junior High Band Activities Slated

Twirling and drum major tryouts and several special band rehearsals have been set for the coming week at both Lamar and Travis Junior High Schools, according to Tim Dennis and Bill Green, directors.

Twirling and drum major tryouts are set for 4 p.m. Tuesday. Both schools will hold tryouts at the Lamar building. Twirling candidates must be in the 8th or 9th grade, a member of the band and be prepared to perform a twirling routine and fundamentals.

Drum major candidates also must be in the upper grades, must be band members and will be called upon to give all basic vocal and whistle commands.

Travis main band rehearsals are scheduled from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Travis band hall.

On Monday, the Lamar band will have a marching class for eighth graders from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., a full, main band rehearsal from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and will begin issuing uniforms at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday through Thursday the full Lamar band will rehearse from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. All rehearsals will be in the Lamar band hall.

Beginners classes at both schools will not be held again until school begins next Friday. At that time there will be two classes — one for those who started in the summer, and one for those who will be taking up band for the first time. There will also be a beginning percussion (drum) class for all of those interested regardless of grade. Those who would like to join either the instrumental or percussion beginners group should contact either their band director or principal this week.

Oratory Due To Split Three Ways

By BORIS BOSCOVIC

BEEGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) —Oratory in the summit conference of 24 uncommitted nations opening here Friday is expected to split three ways—with some comments favorable to the West, some favorable to the East and not a few distasteful to both blocs.

Diplomatic sources said Saturday they believed a few delegates, especially from Africa and Cuba, may try to turn the five-day gathering into an anti-Western forum.

But Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India, Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia, among others, were expected to exert a moderating influence in discussion that will range from Bizerte to Berlin.

Prince Sihanouk was the first of the invited dignitaries to show up in this independent Communist nation. President Marshall Tito welcomed him on his arrival Friday.

Each of the participating nations claims to have taken no side in the cold war. None belongs to a major alliance, such as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization or the Warsaw Pact.

Reliible sources say a draft resolution, forming the basis for a final public pronouncement from the conference, already has been drawn up. The draft is reported to cover such subjects as Berlin, racism, colonialism, disarmament, aid to underdeveloped countries, Algeria, Angola, the Congo, Bizerte, U.N. reorganization and a definition of the basic principles of nonalignment.

Details were not disclosed.

Although only two of the participants — Yugoslavia and Cyprus can be considered European, the Berlin issue is expected to figure extensively in the talks.

Many of the African and Asian leaders feel their own countries would be drawn into any armed conflict over Berlin.

Chiropractor Session Set In Austin

A number of South Plains chiropractors are planning to attend the annual district officers conference of the Texas State Chiropractic Association in Austin, Saturday, Sept. 9, it was announced today.

Dr. J. V. Miller of Plainview, state president, will preside at the one day conference where instructions will be given newly - elected district officers.

Officers from this area expected to attend include: Dr. F. F. Breazeale, Dr. Gordon W. Climer and Dr. William G. Blair, all of Lubbock; Dr. N. E. Gambrell of Snyder; Dr. H. W. McIlroy of Brownfield, and Dr. Clarence D. Whitley of Lamesa. Also expected to be on hand is Dr. W. S. Deel of Levelland, who represents the South Plains on the state board of directors.

Among the subjects that will be discussed at the Austin conference are association objectives, membership procurement, public relations including newspaper advertising, and building a district organization.

Committee reports will be given by insurance, legislative, research, veterans affairs and planning panels.

Among the 100 Texas chiropractors planning to attend the meeting will be members of the state board of directors, state officers, committee chairmen and representatives of the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners.

Hail, Winds Hit Houston

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hail, winds and 09 of an inch of rain hit Houston Saturday afternoon knocking out electric power in the southern part of the city.

The hail was small and no injuries or serious damage was reported. A television station was knocked off the air for a few minutes. Lightning did minor damage to some power lines.

Clouds thickened in the Panhandle and South Plains Saturday and a few light scattered showers fell in that area.

The rest of Texas generally was fair and cooler than usual for late August.

MRS. GLADYS JOHNSON

Mrs. Johnson To Retire, Live Here

Mrs. Gladys Johnson associate professor of business administration at Stephen F. Austin State College in Nacogdoches Tex., has recently announced her retirement at the end of August.

Mrs. Johnson, who has been associated with SFA as faculty wife and employee since 1924, plans to move to Snyder and build a home.

Mrs. Johnson officially joined the SFA faculty in 1940. However, she had actually come to the college in 1924 with her late husband Dr. C. C. Johnson who headed the chemistry department until his death in 1940.

At first Mrs. Johnson worked in the college fiscal office but eventually she became a full-time teacher of accounting in the business administration department. She will retire with the rank of associate professor, second-highest professorial rating granted by a college.

Mrs. Johnson took the B. A. degree from SFA and the M. A. degree from the University of Colorado.

Her accounting training enabled her during World War II to direct virtually all of the fiscal work of the college and enabled her later to teach such courses.

In connection with her teaching duties, Mrs. Johnson has maintained membership in such professional organizations as the Texas Association of Accounting Teachers, the Texas State Teachers Association, the American Association of University Women, and Alpha Chi national scholarship society. She was the first president of the SFA chapter of Alpha Chi.

As an alumnus of SFA, Mrs. Johnson is the only woman ever honored by election to the presidency of the Ex-Students' Association.

Mrs. Johnson is a member of the First Christian Church of Nacogdoches.

Rider Suits Sent Back

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge Harold Cox ordered five "Freedom Rider" suits back to state courts Saturday on grounds they did not involve civil rights.

The suits were brought to federal court on a petition by attorney William Kunstler of New York.

Cox said he came to "the inescapable conclusion that the court has no jurisdiction because these cases were improperly removed here."

He upheld motions by attorneys for the state and sent the suits back to County Court where 188 other rider suits wait to be tried.

The riders were convicted in City Court. Cox said, on a violation of a state breach of the peace statute.

He said: "Much inflammatory criticism is leveled at that statute, but the statute is a perfectly natural and necessary exercise by the state of a well-known and well - recognized police power."

Cox said Kunstler tried to convert the law into a heavily veiled segregation statute and the suit into a segregation case.

Macmillan Doubts War Over Berlin

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP) —Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, away from it all at a golfer's haven in the Scottish highlands, said Saturday "nobody is going to fight about Berlin."

The British leader had just played a round of golf on the famed King's Course with his wife, Lady Dorothy Macmillan, and was talking informally with newsmen.

A reporter asked whether the Berlin situation, where troops are facing each other over Red-barricaded borders, frightened him?

Languidly Macmillan replied: "I think it is all got up by the press."

Later he brandished a golf club and smilingly broke up the impromptu news conference with these words: "Mr. Khrushchev is playing golf in the Crimea. Perhaps that is rather encouraging."

On this point Macmillan was not being serious. Khrushchev plays no golf. The Soviet chief of government has been playing badminton and doing some swimming during his Black Sea vacation.

Macmillan's main idea, however, is shared by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. By coincidence the chancellor was reiterating a belief that there would be no war over Berlin about the time of Macmillan's golf course news conference.

A definite political attitude lay behind Macmillan's banter. He has been doing his best to play down the seriousness of the crisis. Both he and his foreign secretary, Lord Home, have refused to cut short their vacations, even against the judgment of some of their advisers.

Each feels the Soviets would profit by the spectacle of Western statesmen scurrying back, in crisis mood, to their desks while Khrushchev relaxed in the Crimean sunshine.

Fidel Blames 'Imperialism'

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro said today that Brazilian President Janio Quadros' resignation resulted from "a treacherous stroke of imperialism's paw." He praised Quadros as one who "firmly and tenaciously defended Cuba against the U.S. interventionist policy."

Castro said in a statement that in Quadros' resignation "the Americas lose one of the staunchest supporters of the principle of self-determination."

"Cuba feels a solidarity with (Quadros) and with the Brazilian people in this hour," Castro said.

The newspaper Revolution contended that Quadros made clear that "the national oligarchy and the North American imperialists" prompted his resignation. "Quadros was referring to these forces when he mentioned groups inside and outside Brazil fighting against him," it said.

The event appeared to have shaken government circles. Cuba has been counting on Quadros' support in its differences with the United States.

Five Airmen Charged In Burglary Probe

LAREDO (AP) — Police here have arrested five Laredo Air Force Base airmen in an investigation of a burglary and theft ring.

Three of the airmen, Thomas Marshall, 20; George Stebner, 19; and Larry Funk, 20, were charged with theft and bound over to the Webb County grand jury under bonds of $1,000 each.

Police continued questioning two other airmen.

Police said they recovered loot valued at $3,000 plus an 18-foot boat stolen in Corpus Christi.

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3 Piece, Reg. 239.50 Danish Walnut **BEDROOM SUITE** $168.00

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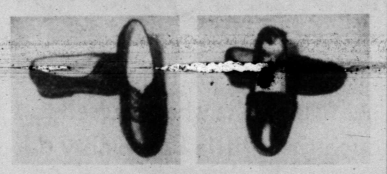

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SPORTS

Schoolboys Open Season

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than 350 games launch the Texas schoolboy football campaign this week.

From Panhandle to Gulf they'll be at it hot and heavy in six classes of the gigantic gridiron campaign.

Class AAAA, the top one, does not swing into action until next week but Classes AAA, AA, A, B, Six-Man and Eight-Man are privileged to begin the long march come Friday.

There are only a smattering of games in Class AAA—just 14 in fact—with Brownwood, the defending champion, not among them.

Denver City, the 1960 king of Class AA, blasts off with an intersectional test. Denver City plays Lovington, N.M.

Albany, the champion of Class A, will be mixed in one of the feature games. It plays olney, a Class AA toughie, and might well take a licking its first time out—as it did last year. Olney beat Albany 38-12 and that was the only defeat suffered by the Class A team all season.

There will be 212 games in the three classes that play to state championships—AAA, AA and A. Classes B, Six-Man and Eight-Man will chip in with about 150 games.

Classes AAA has these games:

Hereford at Brownfield, Pecos at Fort Stockton, San Angelo Lakeview at Winters, Nacogdoches at Brenham, Grand Saline at Athens, Dickinson at Clear Creek, Liberty at Deer Park, Alpine at Del Rio, Uvalde at Pearsall, Cuero at Refugio, Sinton at Aransas Pass, Mercedes at Edcouch-Elsa, Rio Grande City at Donna, Burkburnett at Graham.

There'll be a once-familiar name back in the championship race this season. That's Stamford, a four-time state titlist which had to lay out of championship competition last season because of recruiting trouble. Its titlw of 1959 was forfeited to Brady.

But Stamford is back in the Interscholastic League's good graces and will be contending for the District 6 crown in Class AA once more. Stamford takes on Quanah, another AA team, in its opener Friday.

Class AAAA will open full blast Sept. 8 with Wichita Falls, the championship favorite, meeting Ada, Okla., in its first game.

Smith's Bat Sparks Sox

CHICAGO (AP)—Al Smith, who hadn't hit a home run since July 9, banged out a pair Saturday, each with two men on base, to lead the White Sox to a 10-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians. The homers were his 21st and 22nd of the season.

Don Larsen, who scored his fifth victory by pitching one-hit ball in five innings of relief, also contributed a homer.

There were two outs before the Sox launched their offense against Wynn Hawkins in the third. Floyd Robinson, who had four hits for the day, beat out a hit to deep short and then Hawkins walked both Nellie Fox and Jim Landis to load the bases. He next hit Roy Sievers with a pitch to force in a run and Minnie Minoso singled for two more.

Al Smith greeted reliever Bobby Locke by blasting his 21st home run into the lower deck in left field. His second homer went into the center field bullpen in the seventh after a walk and an error.

Cubs Wallop Pirates, 7-3

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Dick Bertell's fourth hit—a homer—ignited a five-run ninth inning Saturday and earned the Chicago Cubs a 7-3 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Cubs clipped reliever Elroy Face for four hits in the ninth. He had taken over from Harvey Haddix in the eighth with two aboard and struck out Andre Rodgers.

Dick Stuart's 21st homer of the year with Roberto Clemente aboard in the sixth had put the Pirates ahead 3-1. The Cubs got another run in the eighth and then broke loose for five runs in the ninth.

Barney Schultz, the second of three Cub hurlers, got the victory. His record now is 6-3.

Women's Open Golf Meet Is Scheduled

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1962 Women's Open Golf Championship will be held June 28-30 at the Dunes Golf and Beach Club, Myrtle Beach, S.C., the USGA announced Saturday.

It will be the second USGA national event ever held in South Carolina. The 1955 Girls Junior Championship was held at the Florence Country Club.

BOWLING RESULTS

Something Leagues
Tiger Bowl

High team series: Mobil 2826, Baldridge 2622, Sunray No. 2 2795.

High team games: Baldridge 961, Snyder National Bank 997, Mobil 955.

High ind. series: Junior King (B.S. & B. 533, Charlie Morrow (Mobil) 527, Dillard Teal (Baldridge) 506.

High ind. games: Junior King 214, Sherman Chandler (Sunray No. 2) 201, Charlie Morrow 198.

Split pickups: Industrial—Windell Wood 6-7; Snyder National—Kemp McMillan 4-10, T. V. Earle 3-10; Sunray No. 1 — Roger Arnal 3-10, Bill Andrews 3-10, B. S. T. D. Jr. King 5-10.

Standings

	Won	Lost
Black, Sivalls & Bryson	52½	23½
Mobil	48	28
Snyder Laundry	41	35
Baldridge Bread	37½	38½
Sunray No. 1	35	41
Snyder National Bank	33	43
Sunray No. 2	33	43
Industrial	24	52

LADY KEGLERS TO MEET HERE MONDAY

All local ladies interested in bowling are asked to meet at Snyder Lanes at 7:30 p.m. Monday, with the purpose of the meeting being the formation of a new women's open league.

Those ladies present will roll scotch doubles immediately following the planning session.

CARDINAL UP-FRONT STALWARTS—Much of the success of the Hermleigh Cardinals in 1961 will rest with the above quartet of linemen. Kneeling, from left, are center Tommy Winter and guard Ken Bell, while standing are end Jim Robinson and guard Bill Robbins. The Redbirds of Coach Ted Averitt, defending regional kingpins, are to open their '61 campaign this coming Friday in Coahoma. (Photo by Jackson)

IS THE HONEYMOON OVER??

Regional Champ Cardinals 'Starting From Scratch'

By JERRY JACKSON
News Sports Editor

Appendicitis and graduation are taking their toll at Hermleigh.

"I knew we'd 'thin' this year," head coach Ted Averitt glumly commented recently, "but I did think we could put 11 or 12 good boys on the field. Now I don't know . . ."

Averitt, along with assistant R. C. McLaren, currently has a total of 18 boys suited up. Of that number, only two starters return — guard Ken Bell and end - turned-tackle Jim Robinson — while seven of those 18 are lettermen.

"To say that some of them are 'lettermen' is stretching a point, though," Averitt added, "since we awarded letters to all the squadmen last year. We've only got four boys back who have played any to speak of, and the rest are as green as grass."

Admittedly it's a far cry from last year's powerhouse which breezed through an undefeated and untied season — the first ever for the Cardinals and went on to corner the rich regional plum. The District 6-B (Region II) Redbirds won all 10 regular - season contests, then proceeded to whale the daylights out of Clint in bi - district, 58-0, and nab the regional title with another easy 40-22 victory over Baird.

During their Sherman - like march they compiled a grand total of 411 points (an average of over 34 (per contest) to their opponents' total muster of 72, or six points per game average.

It proved to be quite an auspicious debut for Coach Averitt, who was serving in his first year as the Hermleigh helmsman.

Gone from the '60 wrecking crew are all - district stars James Wilson, Wallace Wall, and Joe Bell in the backfield plus linemen Donnie Ranhefeld and Jack Watson. Ranhefeld, a solid 250 - pounder, distinguished himself by being named to both the offensive and defensive all - district units.

As noted previously, Bell is the sole returnee having all - district status, and Averitt is justifiably proud of the 170 - pound veteran guard. He'll be performing at left guard on offense and will be holding down the middle linebacker slot on defense.

In ringing the Bell bell, Averitt states that, "He should be nothing short of 'great' — as good as anybody in this part of the country. If we were playing 'one - man ball' we'd do fine with that boy, but we're not."

Three boys on whom Averitt had been counting heavily have been bitten hard by the aforementioned appendicitis bug. Letterman wingback Dane Hudnall had to have his appendix removed recently and will be watching from the sidelines until about the first of October. Ditto for David Stuckey, a freshman tackle. The other — Mike Fuller — will be hospitalized for a period of some two weeks due to an attack of appendicitis, although removal was not necessary in his case.

The ranks were already thinned by the loss of 15 lettermen in addition to Hudnall. A total of 13 of those are gone by way of graduation, while John Watson — a 185-pound tackle boomed for a starting role — has moved out of the state and Billy Kubena, who would've started at right half, has decided against playing.

Bell, of course, is assured of a starting guard slot and Robinson, a 200 - pounder, will nail down one of the tackles. In addition to those two, only two returnees have been adequately tested under fire — Bill Robbins (250), who will play tackle defensively and guard on offense, and J. B. Roberson (155), an offensive end by trade, but now an apprentice quarterback being groomed to fill the vacated Wallace Wall shoes.

The other three numeral winners include Tommy Winter (200), who has been switched from tackle to center; Neil Beeks (135), an end - turned - fullback; and Kenneth Wilcox (140), a wingback.

Terry Smith, a freshman aspirant who scales but at 170, is expected to "come along" and will probably man the starting halfback position opposite Wilcox. Rodney Mayo (165) is currently holding down the right tackle position and should start there. Jimmy Kubala (170) has the inside track for one of the end positions, while the other one as vacated by the sidelined Hudnall is "wide open" as is the right tackle (outside tackle) slot.

Other Cardinal squadmen include the following: Larry Barfoot (120), Terry Hobbs (120), Jerry Chitsey (105), Ken Farguson (100), Joe Vernon (120), Don Taylor (120), Fred Gifford (145), and Sonny Darden (130).

The 1961 schedule reads like so: Sept. 1—Coahoma, away; Sept. 5—Aspermont, home; Sept. 15—Rule, away; Sept. 22—Roscoe home; Sept. 29—Open; Oct. 6—Wylie home; Oct. 13 — Bronte away; Oct. 20 — Robert Lee home; Oct. 27 — Loraine away; Nov. 3 — Roby away; Nov. 10 — Trent home.

The Bronte, Robert Lee, Loraine, Roby and Trent games are all district affairs, and have starting times of 8 p.m. The remaining non-district contests are to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Bronte, Robert Lee, Loraine, Roby and Trent games are all district affairs, and have starting times of 8 p.m. The remaining non-district contests are to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears, two of the oldest rivals in the National Football League, have played each other 84 times since 1921. The Bears have won 50 of the games.

Greenberg Quits Post With Chisox

CHICAGO (AP) — Hank Greenberg quit today as general manager of the Chicago White Sox.

His retirement as an active official of the club was announced by the principal owner of the club, A. C. Allyn.

Allyn appointed Ed Short, the club's traveling secretary, as general manager to succeed Greenberg.

Short has been with the organization since 1950, starting as publicity and promotion director.

Allyn said at a news conference:

"I am not one to change horses in mid-stream. Henry Greenberg has been a great friend and enormously helpful since he took over the general manager's job in June.

"He has decided to make his decision now instead of waiting until the end of the season.

"I am pleased to announce that his successor will be Ed Short."

Short told newsmen:

"This came up rather suddenly. I hope to do as great a job as Greenberg and Bill Veeck (the former owner).

"We still have problems we have to deal with and we will work them out. I hope Al Lopez will remain as manager. It is his usual practice to discuss managerial terms at the end of a season and I know we have that to work out this fall."

No successor was named immediately for Short's job as traveling secretary.

Short, a Chicago native, is 42 years old. Before he came to the White Sox he was sports director for a Chicago radio station. He worked with another station before that.

Greenberg will retain his stock interest in the club, Allyn said, voting with the majority — A. C. Allyn and his brother, John.

Greenberg started in professional baseball in the Eastern League in 1930. Three years later he entered the major leagues with Detroit at first base. In 1941 he entered military service and returned in 1945 to help the Tigers win the pennant.

In January 1957 he was sold to Pittsburgh and released unconditionally by the Pirates in September of that year.

The next March he joined Cleveland and became part-owner.

He came to the White Sox with Bill Veeck. Allyn's predecessor when Veeck bought a majority interest from the Comiskey family.

In the minor leagues Greenberg played 1,394 games and held a batting average of .313.

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75 Eagles To Report

DENTON (AP) — Coach Odus Mitchell expects 75 candidates to report for the opening of football practice at North Texas State Friday.

The initial meeting for the 48-player varsity and the freshman squad of about 25 will be Thursday afternoon when equipment is issued and training procedures outlined.

The Eagles will have two full weeks of twice-a-day drills beginning Sept. 4. The season opens Sept. 23 with a game against Hardin-Simmons in Abilene.

Despite the return of 20 lettermen, the squad is fairly young and inexperienced. Among the veterans, only four were consistent starters last season fullback Arthur Perkins, halfback Billy Christle, tackle Billy Kirbie and guard Billy Weaver.

The Eagles hope to better last year's 2-6-1 record, the worst since 1927 and the worst of Mitchell's coaching career.

Cal Team Is LL Champ

WILLIAMSPORT Pa. (AP) — Mike Salvatore, a frail, plumber's son, polled a three-run homer in the final inning Saturday and carried El Cajon, Calif., to a 4-2 victory over El Campo, Texas, for the 15th Little League World Series baseball championship.

The California team was only two outs from defeat when the 5-foot-3, 108-pound seventh grader came to bat with two teammates on base and sent the ball rocketing over the left center field fence 200 feet away.

Salvatore also was the winning pitcher, hurling five of the hitless innings served up to the Texans.

Coach Injured In Football Workout

WHITE DEER, Tex. (AP) — Keifer Butler, grade school football coach at nearby Skellytown, was critically injured Friday while coaching.

Attendants at an Amarillo hospital said Saturday that Butler was parlyzed from the neck down fter suffering an injury when he was tackled by one of the high school players.

Three schoolboys have died following fall workouts since practice began this year. The fatalities occurred at Falls City, Crowell and Winters.

Dove Season Here To Open Sept. 1

Dove season opens Sept. 1 and continues through Oct. 30 here, and M. C. Hutchison, game warden for this district has issued a reminder on regulations.

Shooting hours will be from 12 noon until sunset, and the bag limit is 15 birds per day.

Hutchison reminded that shotguns must be permanently plugged to a three - shell capacity.

If the hunter hunts in his home county no licenses is required.

Quail season for the general law counties will run from Dec. 1 to Jan. 16, with a big limit of 12 per day and not more than 36 per week or in possession. Shotguns must also be plugged during quail hunting.

Shooting hours for quail will be from half an hour before sunrise to half an hour after sunset, and a hunter may hunt quail in his own county without a license.

Deer season in general law counties runs from Nov. 16 to Dec. 31, with a bag limit of two bucks per season. The shooting hours are the same as for quail.

Turkey season in general law counties is the same as the deer season, with the bag limit three gobblers. A license is required anywhere for turkey hunting.

Nolan and Taylor Counties will have their quail season Nov. 24 to Jan. 20, with a 15 - bird bag limit and possession limit of 45. The Nolan and Taylor deer season will run from Nov. 16 through Dec. 5, with the bag limit of one buck, and the turkey season in those two counties will be the same as that for deer, with a bag limit of one gobbler.

Mitchell County recently went under regulatory authority. The season on migratory birds will remain the same, with the season for quail, turkey and deer to be announced later.

Jaipur In Big Upset

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP)—George D. Widener's Jaipur scored a major upset Saturday when he pulled away in the stretch and won the $117,275 Hopeful Stakes as the heavily favored Sir Gaylord finished third.

Su Ka Wa was second in the race for 2-year-olds.

Jaipur won by 6 lengths while Sir Gaylord finished 8 lengths behind Su Ka Wa.

Nasholin and Endymion, the latter also owned by Widener, were withdrawn and nine started in the 57th running of the Hopeful.

The time of 1:16 1-5 made this the second fastest Hopeful. Hail to Reason won the race last year in track record time of 1:16 flat.

Jaipur paid $8.20, $5.10 and $2.60.

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SWC Teams To Open Season With Array Of Star Backs

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Southwest Conference football campaign opens this week with the most experienced squads and the greatest array of individual backfield stars in its 47 years.

The coaches think there will be more strong teams than ever before, with at least half of the eight bidding for spots in the nation's top 10.

More than 500 huskies report to the eight camps on Friday. They will have three weeks practice before the 1961 season opens.

Arkansas, the defending champion, will have 72 enthusiastic young men on hand at Fayetteville to begin preparations for its toughest opening game yet—a clash with Mississippi at Jackson, Miss., Sept. 23.

There will be 19 lettermen in the ranks of the Razorbacks and hopes are high in the Ozarks that Arkansas can equal the feat of Texas A&M in 1939-40-41 of winning two titles and tying for one in succession. Arkansas tied for it in 1959 and won it outright in 1960.

Arkansas, Texas, Rice and Baylor are the teams rated in the first division with neither of them a strong favorite to win the title. Rice or Texas probably will get the No. 1 spot but not with a very positive vote.

Rice is the most confident, with good reason, however. There are 22 lettermen, 15 of them seniors, in the ranks of the Owls and it's that magic fourth year. Rice has been taking the title every fourth year since 1949.

Texas will have 40 sophomores on its squad, which is a most uncommon number since it's more than half the candidates, but the quality of the soph crop is very good and there also will be some 21 lettermen, including 10 backs, five ends and two at each of the other line positions.

Coach Darrell Royal has complained of the inexperience of his squad but still thinks it will make a good showing.

Baylor, which hasn't won a conference title in 37 years, has another great offensive outfit featuring the three Ronnies—Bull, Goodwin and Stanley—plus Bobby Ply, who appears destined to take over the quarterback spot from Stanley, the conference's leading passer.

There will be 70 out for football at Baylor Friday, 21 of them lettermen. Coach John Bridgers has only one discordant note—he doesn't think he is deep enough in veteran line material. This could mean a weaker defense.

Texas A&M is enthusiastic for the first time in four years and with good cause. There are 26 lettermen at Aggieland along with some very bright sophomore prospects like Jim Linnstaedter, George Hargett and Travis Reagan. The Aggie running game should be terrific with Sam Byer, the conference's fifth leading ballcarrier, back to spearhead it.

Texas Christian has its most inexperienced squad since 1957. There are only 18 Horned Frog lettermen, and few proven players. Giant Guy Gibbs will be the quarterback hope.

Texas Tech has a new coach and an almost new squad. J. T. King takes over from DeWitt Weaver and finds only 16 lettermen, none of whom are ready to step into the shoes of the departed great E. J. Holub.

Southern Methodist has 23 lettermen but those guys weren't able to win a single game last season so they have a long way to go. The Methodists will be improved all right and Coach Bill Meek predicts they'll win some games although he isn't sure which they will be.

Bull, the conference's leading scorer with 54 points last season; Stanley, the top passer with 1,151 yards, and the seven leading ballcarriers, headed by Coolidge Hunt of Texas Tech, who set the pace with 527 yards, make the conference look like its strongest yet.

Arkansas still has the great Lance Alworth, Texas has Jim Saxton and Bull again will be a top contender for All-America honors.

OPTIMISTICS—Mrs. Marvin Mayfield, coordinator of the Scurry County Boys' Club, looks over the picture of last year's Optimist-sponsored group that went to Dallas and saw an American Football League contest. Looking on, from left, are Bennie Ward, Tommy Bullard, Jodi Williamson, and Jerry Smedley, a group of boys who will be making a comparable trip in the near future for the September 10 game matching the Dallas Texans and the Los Angeles Chargers. (Photo by Jackson)

TO SEE TEXANS, CHARGERS TANGLE

Optimist Trip To Dallas Planned For Local Boys

Some one hundred local boys of grade school age will once again be able to take advantage of the second annual Friend of the Boy Day festivities September 10, when the Snyder Optimist Club sponsors a trip to Dallas for the group for the purpose of viewing the American Football League opener involving the Dallas Texans and the San Diego Chargers.

The Texans last year lost out by the barest of margins to the Houston Oilers in the title chase, and are expected to be an improved club this year over that of last. In fact, they have been branded as the favored eleven in concensus pre - season predictions, and have a host of stars to back up that prediction.

Starting at fullback for the Texans will be Snyder's all - American from TCU, Jack Spikes. Running at the halfback slots are Abner Haynes and Johnny Robinson. Directing the team at quarterback should be either veteran Cotton Davidson or onetime Iowa all-American Randy Duncan. And linebacking is two - time all - American E. J. Holub of Texas Tech.

The game is to be played on Sunday afternoon, September 10, in the Cotton Bowl and the Snyder entourage is scheduled to depart this city by bus at approximately 1 p. m. the preceding day. The overnight stopover involved will be in Fort Worth, with tentative housing being at the Panther Boys' Club there.

Boys from all over the state will be channelled into Dallas on that date, as a host of District Seven Optimist International branch clubs such as the local one combine in sponsorship of the fete.

Snyder's Boys' Club Pee Wee footballers will be given "first option" on taking the trip. Should there not be a hundred able to participate from that group, then the remaining slots will be absorbed by non - gridders. Also, any fathers of boys making the trip are encouraged to go along in order to help out in overseeing the trip. Those dads interested in such a venture are asked to contact Tommy Ivison, the Optimist in charge of arrangements.

Pee Wee football aspirants may begin signing up for the program September 1, and are encouraged to do so at as early a date as possible.

The STANDINGS

Major League Standings
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	76	52	.594	—
Los Angeles	71	50	.587	1½
San Francisco	68	54	.557	5
a-Milwaukee	66	55	.545	6½
St. Louis	64	59	.520	9½
Pittsburgh	59	61	.492	13
Chicago	51	70	.421	21½
a-Phila.	34	88	.279	39

a-Opponents in night game.

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	85	43	.664	—
Detroit	82	45	.646	2½
Baltimore	75	55	.577	11
Chicago	66	62	.516	19
Cleveland	64	64	.500	21
a-Boston	61	70	.466	25½
Minnesota	55	72	.433	29½
a-Los Angeles	54	72	.429	30
Washington	50	74	.403	33
Kansas City	46	81	.362	38½

a-Opponents in night game.

Probable Pitchers
American League

Detroit (Mossi 13-3 and Foytack 8-8) at Washington (Daniels 8-7 and McClain 7-14 or Sisler 2-6)

Cleveland (Grant 12-7 and Latman 10-3) at Chicago (Pierce 7-7 and McLish 8-12)

Baltimore (Pappas 9-7 or Hoeft 4-3) at Minnesota Ramos 9-15)

New York (Ford 21-3) at Kansas City (Shaw 8-11)

Boston (Schwall 13-2) at Los Angeles (Grba 6-11)

National League

Chicago (Brewer 6-6 and Curtis 8-9) at Pittsburgh (Gibbon 9-8 and Mizell 6-9)

Los Angeles (Drysdale 10-7 and Williams 11-15) at Cincinnati (Jay 13-8 and Johnson 4-3)

Milwaukee (Buhl 9-9) at Philadelphia (Short 4-10)

San Francisco (Marichal 13-7) at St. Louis (Jackson 9-9)

Gentile Hits 39th Homer

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—Jim Gentile slashed his 39th home run Saturday as the Baltimore Orioles stopped the Minnesota Twins 7-4.

Gentile's blast off Al Schroll in the first inning came with one man on and gave the Brids a 4-0 lead. A throwing error by Minnesota third baseman Bill Tuttle on Jackie Brandt's grounder allowed two runs to score before Gentile's homer.

The Orioles added single runs in the fourth, fifth and eighth innings, to give Chuck Estrada his 11th victory against seven losses. The right-hander allowed two runs on Jim Lemon's pinch double in the fifth but then settled down before giving way for a pinch hitter in the ninth.

Schroll lost his third game in four decisions for the Twins.

Signup Set For Pee Wee Footballers

Boys interested in playing Pee Wee football may sign up at the Boy's Club, beginning Monday, Norman Fulks, Boy's Club president has announced.

Workouts will begin at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 5 at Central Elementary School under Bill McLaughlin.

Boys 10 through 12 years of age are eligible to play. However, 12-year olds who are in junior high school are not eligible.

After try - outs, the boys will be divided into four teams, the Colts, Frogs, Bears and Hotshots.

The Pee Wee boys will go to Dallas on Sept. 10 as guests of the Snyder Optimist Club to see the Dallas Texans and San Diego Chargers in a professional football game.

Each boy will be issued a complete uniform when he is assigned to a team.

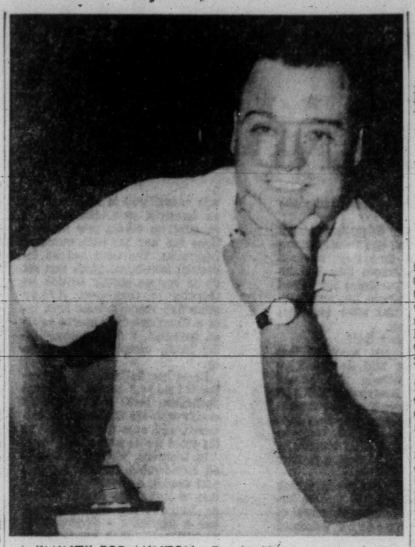
At present, coaches and assistants for the teams have not been determined. If anyone is interested in coaching one of the teams, he is invited to contact the Boy's Club.

Fulks said it was hoped that arrangements could be made for each boy to have a physical examination before scheduled play begins.

He's Got Troubles

GARDEN CITY, Tex. (AP)—Football coaches who think they have troubles should hear Bill Richardson's tale of woe.

Richardson coaches the eight-man football team here. He has only seven men on the squad.



A "MINT" FOR MINTON—Frankie Minton recently received a pair of sparkling prizes for having rolled a 300-game at Snyder Lanes on April 20, and he is pictured proudly displaying them above. He's wearing a fully-automatic Omega wristwatch as given him by AMF along with a diamond ring as presented by the American Bowling Congress. (Photo by Jackson)

NCAA Group Raps Olympic Tactics

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The U.S. Olympic team in 1964 won't be at full strength unless the top officials start humping right now, a collegiate group asserted Saturday.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's Executive Committee blasted the U.S. Olympic Committee in a statement, alleging failure to undertake reforms.

Four years ago and again last year, the NCAA committee said, it accused the USOC privately of loose and inefficient administration; failure to adequately supervise Olympic affairs; reluctance to implement a development program; and political and prejudicial actions of games committees.

Last February, the statement said, the NCAA submitted an 11-point program to correct the weaknesses.

There has been no endorsement from the USOC, although its quadrennial meeting is coming up in December and all important proposals must be on the docket by Oct. 4, the statement added.

"If inaction persist, then we are convinced that the guiding authorities of the U.S. Olympic movement are not interested in improving what they themselves have stated needs improvement," the statement said.

"Inaction also will mean that the Olympic teams we enter for the 1964 Olympic competition will not be as strong as they should be."

Maris Hits No. 51 As Yankees Win

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Roger Maris blasted his 51st home run Saturday and Bill Stafford pitched a three-hitter as the New York Yankees beat the lowly Kansas City Athletics 5-1 for the second straight day.

Maris lined his home run over the right center field fence off Jerry Walker in the sixth inning and kept a 10-game lead over Babe Ruth's 1927 pace when he hit his record 60 home runs. The Babe hit his 51st homer in his 139th game. Saturday's was Maris' 129th.

Stafford had a shutout and a one-hitter going into the ninth inning. He struck out eight and walked only one — Leo Posada who strolled in the eighth inning after Stafford had retired 18 batters in a row. Then Dick Howser singled, went to second on a force-out and scored on Wayne Causey's hit in the final inning.

Maris' sixth - inning blast followed Tony Kubek's sixth home run to lead off the inning. Roger made a bid for his 52nd home run in the eighth inning. He smashed a drive off reliever Joe Nuxhall that Jim Rivera caught at the fence in right field.

Mickey Mantle, who has 46 homers and leads Ruth's pace by three games, singled twice, struck out once and walked twice.

TRAVIS SEVENTH SQUAD TO MEET

Try - outs for the seventh grade football team at Travis Junior High will be conducted next week and the first squad meeting has been set for 9 a. m. Monday, Bob O'Day, coach, has announced.

O'Day said workouts would begin next week, as soon as the squad is organized. All seventh graders in the Travis system who wish to try out for the team are urged to be on hand for the 9 a.m. session Monday.

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Hebert Leads In American Classic

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill., humbled the tough 7,165-yard Firestone Country Club golf course Saturday with a record 31-34—65 but remained one stroke behind Jay Hebert, who led the American Golf Classic with a five-under-par 205 after 54 holes.

Hebert, playing out of Miami, Fla., had a two-under-par 68 to take undisputed lead of the $50,000 tournament, which ends with an 18-hole round Sunday.

Fairfield's "greatest round of my life" boosted him into a second place tie with South Africa's Gary Player, the Masters champion. Player, shooting a 33-35—68, had a birdie four on the 16th to pull into a tie with Hebert, but he bogied the par four 17th for the second straight day and dropped into second place.

Bob Goalby of Crystal River, Fla., went into the round tied with Hebert, but his 38-37—75 sidetracked him after two successive sub-par rounds.

Going into Sunday's final round, only Hebert, Player, Fairfield and Arnold Palmer were under par. Palmer, aiming for one of his patented fast finishes, had a 33-36—69 for a one-under-par total of 209, four strokes behind Hebert.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The top 10 scorers after 54 holes of the 72-hole American Golf Classic:

Jay Hebert, Miami, Fla., 70-67-68—205

Gary Player, Ponte Verda, Fla., 71-67-68—206.

Don Fairfield, Casey, Ill., 73-68-65—206

Arnold Palmer, Miami, Fla., 70-70-69—209

Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa., 67-73-70—210

Huston Laclair, Birmingham, Ala., 69-70-72—211

Bob Goalby, Crystal River, Fla., 68-69-75—212

Frank Boynton, Corpus Christi, Tex., 68-70-75—213

Doug Ford, Vernon Hills, N.Y., 71-70-72—213

Billy Maxwell, Dallas, Tex., 68-73-72—213

Dodgers Rap Reds Again

CINCINNATI (AP) — The revived Los Angeles Dodgers, again getting home run power from Frank Howard, staged a pair of four-run rallies and then held off the first-place Cincinnati Reds for a 10-6 victory Saturday.

The second-place Dodgers, taking their second victory in two days over the tailspinning Reds after losing 10 straight, climbed to 1½ games behind Cincinnati in the National League pennant race. The Reds have lost six of their last seven games.

Los Angeles pounded out 16 hits off six Cincinnati pitchers and staked southpaw Johnny Podres to a 10-1 lead in seven innings.

Podres weakened after the Dodgers' second four-run flurry in the seventh and the Reds filled the bases on three singles. Vada Pinson belted Podres' first pitch for a grand slam homer.

But Larry Sherry saved Podres' 16th victory, his ninth without a loss on the road.

Howard, who hit two homers in Friday night's 7-2 victory, drove a two-run homer in the third and put the Dodgers ahead 6-0.

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What They Observed On Trip To Rome, Ga., Etc.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ A STUDY OF INDUSTRY

Several weeks ago a policeman from Rome, Ga., stopped in Snyder for gasoline while en route to Arizona.

A "Stranger" casually asked where Rome was and what made it tick. That was like pulling a trigger to detonate a story of tremendous success in city development.

The policeman's name was Howard Long, and it didn't take much persuasion for him to sing the praises of his home town.

Industry? Sure. Rome has it, so much in fact that he would need a list to enumerate all of it.

A good place to live? The best. And so it went.

The inquirer in the case was Claude McCormick, chairman of the Scurry County Industrial Foundation. His conversation with Long aroused something more than mere curiosity. In fact he thought of driving down to Rome, perhaps taking another Snyderite or two along if they could get away, and see for himself what this Rome policeman was talking about.

Discussion around town, however, soon stimulated interest among other Snyderite's. Woody Forrester, the Chamber of Commerce manager pricked up his ears, and others thought the trip might be worthwhile.

The idea grew and grew until ultimately C. T. McLaughlin offered the loan of his DC3 plane. Soon, some 14 local businessmen indicated they would take time off from their businesses, pay their own personal expenses and make the trip.

So, a Snyder delegation took off for Rome, Ga., last Tuesday morning. By the time they returned Thursday afternoon they had inquired into "The Rome Story" and had visited Monroe, La., and Longview, Tex., two other industrial towns, as well.

What did they find?

Rome was just about all that Howard Long said it was. The community attitude was termed "excellent." Everybody on Main Street and down the alleys appeared happy to live there. They take pride in their factories, but no more so than in other community assets, such as schools and other community facilities.

Their biggest businessmen took off a full day to tell the Snyderites about their town: Personnel of industrial concerns welcomed them and their questions.

In general, the community spirit there was termed "great."

Rome has modern schools, three colleges and two business schools. Along with industrial installations such as a General Electric Transformer plant employing 1100; the Celanese Corp. plant; Brighton Mills; Inland Container Corp.; Pepperell Manufacturing Co. furniture and garment factories.

Plants valued at $100 million have been installed there since 1950.

The Snyder group asked why, what were the deciding factors, etc.

A somewhat different situation was encountered in Monroe. It is an industrial town, but much of its effort to attract new industry since the war has been mired in frustration. The town had an industrial foundation, which was set up to operate strictly outside its Chamber of Commerce. After some five years, it went back into a Chamber of Commerce related operation, without accomplishing much, except spending money.

Rome has its Industrial Authority (similar to the Industrial Foundation here) but it works closely with the Chamber of Commerce, and uses the chamber as the outlet for its promotional work.

In Longview, which has acquired considerable industry in the past decade, a situation similar to that of Rome was found, However, Longview has both a private and a foundation - developed industrial park. They are fortunate enough to have a private source with interest enough to develop one big industrial area, and it is practically filled. The foundation there has another "industrial park" which now has several large industries, with more on the way.

All Snyderites who made the trip took notes of their observations. They hope to evaluate the material soon, and their experiences likely will be considered in future efforts of the Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Foundation here. Snyder's two organizations already are set up similar to those in Rome and Longview.

THEY STARTED IT ALL—Claude McCormick, center, shakes hands with policeman Howard Long in Rome, Ga., as Leroy Hancock, first commissioner (same as mayor) of Rome looks on. Long's boasting about his home town during a stop-off in Snyder sparked the trip.

POWER TALK—Bill Brown discusses Rome and power with J. C. Lifsey, of the Georgia Power Company. Lifsey was one of many business and professional leaders of the town who helped show the Snyderites around and answer their questions.

DISCUSSING ROME—J. Mark McLaughlin, left, and Cecil Boren, right, discuss Rome with Ralph Primm, Floyd County, Ga., commissioner, and Harold Clotfelter of the Hardy Trust Co. in Rome. Rome citizens were enthusiastic about their town, its advantages and the progress it has made.

TICKING THEM OFF—Charlie Doss of radio station WROM in Rome, second from right, ticks off important events in Rome's success story for Mel Zane Gilbert, second from left, and Woody Forrester, right. An unidentified WROM announcer is at left.

MONROE OFFICIALS SPEAK OUT—These officials in Monroe, La., told the local group of their ups and downs in attracting industry. From left are Jim Williams, Chamber of Commerce manager, Hank Hargrow, airport manager, and H. W. McSherry, mayor pro tem.

AMUSEMENT

BRIDAL PARTY—Fred Astaire and Lilli Palmer, right, are parents of Debbie Reynolds, bride of Tab Hunter, in Perlberg Seaton's "The Pleasure of His Company," which opens Sunday, Sept. 3, at the Palace Theater here. The show co-stars Gary Merrill and Charlie Ruggles.

Kingston Duo Is Now Trio Again

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Kingston Duo have found a new boy, and now they're a trio again.

If you are at all hep with the pop music field—or are under 21 — you know about the Kingston Trio's problems. This swinging bunch of folk singers has been earning a million dollars a year but found that money didn't buy happiness.

Matter of fact, they are miserable. Their troubles broke into print four months ago with Dave Guard ("our acknowledged leader") claiming his partners were clods who didn't want to climb onward and upward with the act. Bob Shane ("our sex symbol") and Nick Reynolds ("the runt of the litter") countered that Guard was a tyrant who tampered with the trio's success formula.

Last week their batteries of lawyers worked out a solution: Guard will go his own way with a new group; Shane and Reynolds will carry on the Kingston name with a new partner.

He is a nice-looking, rangy lad of 21 named John Stewart, born in San Diego and reared in Pomona, Calif. I dropped in to watch a first-recording session with the new boy at Capitol Records, for which the trio is a gilt-edged security.

"Yes, it's all over," said Nick the short, wry one, "We had to give up the secret grip. And he (Guard) had to turn in his striped shirts. We tore off the epaulets and sliced off the buttons with a sword."

How did they find Stewart?

"Funny thing," Nick said. "We were playing at the Cocoanut Grove here, and Johnny came in with a couple of songs he had written. They were just what we needed."

John had first met the boys at the county fair in Pomona, but they didn't remember. He had been part of another folk music group called the Cumberland Three, which toured with Shelley Berman and enjoyed faint success.

"I even tried rock 'n' roll," said John. "I was a complete failure. Even my family wouldn't buy the record."

He has been working with the boys for a month and has helped put joy back into the act. As they prepared to record, the three twanged their guitars and sang lustily, just for kicks.

"We never did this before," Nick said. "There was always too much tension. Now we're having fun."

John Stewart, who is married and whose wife is expecting a baby, looks "in." Poor lad, now he'll have to start thinking about business management, tax structures and real estate investment.

CRMWD May Seek Bids On Building

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District are due to authorize bids for a headquarters building in Big Spring when they meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Settles Hotel.

Plans for the structure are complete, and the district has a quarter - block site at Third and Lancaster, a block and a half from the courthouse in Big Spring.

Although previously authorized, a contract with Standard Oil Company of Texas and Sinclair Oil & Refining Company is due to be formally approved. The document will call for furnishing up to 1,468,000 gallons of water daily of surplus water. Primary source would be from the Moss Creek and Powell Creek reservoirs, although the district plans to maintain stability with water from Lake Thomas as required. The City of Big Spring has filed for amendment of the permits to cover mining as a for the water impounded under permits No. 1272, No. 1277 and No. 2199. The three provide for an annual use of 2,100 acre feet, or roughly 700,000,000 gallons.

Progress reports are due on studies looking toward control of salt water pollution of the Colorado River shed above the point near the Mitchell - Coke County line where the district plans to impound a new lake about twice the size of Lake J. B. Thomas.

Mayors Asked To Help In Aid Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts sought to enlist 2,400 mayors Saturday in a drive for a long-range foreign aid bill such as President Kennedy wants.

McCormack sent the city officials a statement of his views with a covering letter suggesting it be brought to "the attention of citizens of your community through publication in your local newspaper."

The Senate has passed a bill containing the five-year borrowing and lending authority asked by the President, but the House knocked out the Treasury-borrowing authority. Senate and House conferees now are working on a compromise.

McCormack wrote the mayors he was confident the compromise bill "will contain the long-term authority that is required and recommended by leading authorities on all phases of foreign aid."

"Your personal endorsement of this bipartisan program through the medium of your local press will be in keeping with the views of major and responsible leadership of both political parties," the Democratic leader said.

Atmosphere Tense Around TV Lots

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — As the beginning of television's 1961-62 season draws closer, visitors can feel the atmosphere in the studios growing more tense. It's not excitement or anticipation, it's more like an epidemic of nervous fear.

The fall and winter TV schedules are loaded with so-called "action" shows planned and often written before violence became a dirty word in Washington and in the offices of network top brass. But although you heard rumors of drastic revisions of story lines and re-shooting of sequences to erase mass slaughters, almost nobody will admit making changes.

According to a pretty authoritative report — it trickled to me from an employe of one network who knows somebody who works smebody who works in the show —the opening show of one very popular Western had a script that was revised five times.

The original story called for six killings, a stomping and a lingering, agonized death from a gunshot wound in the abdomen. By the third rewrite the mortality rate had been chopped to three, the stomping remained but the lingering death had been cut mercifully short. By the fifth, there was one death—off-camera.

In one of the police stories, a death by poison which was scheduled to be shown in detail was rely reported by a third party.

Two brave men, both producers admit the existence of anti-violence pressures.

Hubbell Robinson, executive producer of NBC's new "87th Precinct," now wishes he had written out one scene of the opening show. It involves an attack with a broken bottle and some judo by a police officer. The scene is there because they wanted to show the reaction of a wife the first time she sees her husband not as an indulgent and affectionate man but as a cop on duty.

"I don't think it quite came off," confessed Robinson. "It was very effective in Ed McBain's book because he could describe what the wife was thinking. But it was impossible to get this effect on film, and I wish we had eliminated it."

Paul Monash, the producer of "Cain's 100," another new NBC show, also had a problem scene in the first show.

"We had a man killed in what I thought was a tasteful way," he explained. "Then the network suggested that perhaps we could just have him arrested instead of being killed. I said no. Then they asked if he could be shot. I wanted him to stay dead, but in the final version he moves slightly as he is carried off onto the stretcher.

"Of course he could have just been arrested. But for dramatic purposes it was much more effective to have him killed."

Although few are talking about the down-hold on battles and killings, producers, directors and performers involved in action series are known to be unhappy about the watering down of the strong scripts.

Irene Dunne Back Before The Cameras

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Irene Dunne was back before the cameras this week, working in a TV show called "Frontier Circus," of all things.

She likes TV, she said. After a long career of plowing through feature pictures, she enjoys the hit-and-run schedules of television.

"It's a challenge," said the actress, as regally lovely as ever at 56. "You're entirely on your own. You've got to work out your own characterization before you start, because you won't have time afterwards."

She was working on the back lot of Universal, where she made "Back Street" and "Show Boat" early in her film career. There was something incongruous about the great lady being surrounded by bears, lions and roustabouts of the slightly seedy circus. She plays a lady doctor who becomes involved with Chill Wills, impresario of the traveling troupe.

"I haven't retired," Miss Dunne remarked. "I never would retire, because I love this business. And you know, there's something odd about it. No matter how long you've been gone, you can come back and it seems as if you've never left it."

She does an occasional TV show but most of her time is devoted to charities and her work for the United Nations. One of her big jobs this year was lining up the deal for "How the West Was Won." The MGM Cinerama epic is a unique project which will benefit St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica. She is married to Dr. Francis Griffin.

Miss Dunne has not made a feature picture since "It Grows on Trees" in 1952. Will she do another one? "I don't know," she said dubiously. "I had a long and wonderful career in films. Would I ever be able to find a picture as good as some of those I've done?"

Nehru Urges Peace Move

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru told Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin Saturday he hoped means will be found to lessen tension "and put an end to the fear of war troubling mankind today."

Nehru advised Brandt he is unable to accept his invitation to visit the city, but expressed "great concern at the human element and human suffering involved in the recent developments in Berlin."

In the message, released by the Foreign Ministry, Nehru said he hoped that these human aspects "would be considered by the leaders of the powers involved at an early stage."

LINE-UP OF STARS—Rock Hudson, Dorothy Malone, Kirk Douglas and Carol Lynley will be seen in "The Last Sunset," which opens Sunday, Sept. 3, at the Canyon Drive In Theater.

Bob Newhart Goes Up Ladder Fast

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Eighteen months ago nobody had ever heard of Bob Newhart, comedian. Next month "The Bob Newhart Show" bows in on the NBC network, which automatically makes the young monologist the fastest-moving, the bravest or perhaps the most foolhardy—performer of the approaching television season.

Over the years the mortality rate of the "stand-up" comedian has been frighteningly high. Last season there was only one left, in weekly TV, Red Skelton.

The stand-up comedians, of course, are still working, but many of them are making only occasional appearances on television.

Newhart apparently is neither frightened nor deterred by the experiences of other comedians who, after a few seasons, have retired from weekly comedy programs to nurse bad cases of over-exposure.

"The closest analogy I can think of is baseball," explained the quiet-spoken, rather shy young man. "If you're a good pitcher, you want to play in the major league. You're not content with sand lots or the minors. In show business today, television is the major leagues."

Besides that, Newhart believes that TV, more than any other place, is right for his style of comedy.

"I'm not a broad comedian," he explained, "and I find that in television, with the camera up close, I can do little things that are lost on a night club floor or on a stage. I found that I wasn't getting laughs when I was doing a concert tour because the people sitting in the 12th or the 20th rows could not see those little things, and I had to make everything larger and more exaggerated."

He also believes that, by having a flexible format for the weekly show, he can avoid the fatal rut of predictability.

"The whole basis for comedy is unpredictability," he continued. "So one week we may do two monologues and follow up the next week with a comedy sketch, then maybe a show with a guest star, and after that a musical."

Newhart believes that as time goes on the viewing public will have to make some allowances for its entertainers.

"There just isn't enough material, particularly comedy material, to supply the enormous demand," Newhart said earnestly. "And I just think the public is going to have to settle for less. It must get over the idea that its entertainers must be able to knock the audience out of its chairs every week."

Wage Pact Signed

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Technicians and movie producing companies have agreed on an average 12 per cent salary hike and signed a pact to end a two-week strike. Filming of movies, interrupted by the strike, will be resumed Monday.

Japanese Return, But Lives Change

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Members of the "Holiday in Japan" troupe are back in their homeland this week, but their lives will never be the same.

In July 1959 Producer Steve Parker brought them from Japan to introduce Oriental entertainment to Las Vegas.

Twenty-five months, six marriages and two babies later, the performers gathered for a farewell party given by Mrs. Parker, who is red-haired and goes by the name of Shirley MacLaine.

Sixteen of the original cast were left. They and the Nisei who augmented the cast trailed up to the Parker hilltop home in taxis and exchanged affectionate greetings with Shirley. There were Hollywood-type hugs instead of the Japanese bows that prevailed two years ago.

The only kimonos in sight were those on the waitresses from the Japanese Imperial Gardens. All the guests came in American clothes.

"I figured I'd better give them Japanese food," said Shirley, "so the shock wouldn't be too great when they got home."

I mingled with the guests and learned about some of their adventures.

"Vegas was great but grueling," said a handsome singer. "The audiences were wonderful, but we did three shows a night seven nights a week for a year. And after the shows we were supposed to go out in the casino and circulate with the customers. Eventually all you could do was sleep and do the show."

He added that few members of the troupe made a profit on the Las Vegas stand. The Japanese and gambling go together like gin and tonic.

"Holiday in Japan" folded its parasols and hit the road after Vegas, playing throughout the United States and then South America. The best audiences?

"The run at the State Fair in Dallas was great," said one of the show's managers. "So was Rio de Janeiro and Rosario in Argentina."

The performers got the Hollywood treatment in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Reason: the huge colony of Japanese migrants there.

The worst stand was the last one—in Houston. The show was booked into a night club without a curtain or other facilities for proper presentation. The booking was made to fullfill Parker's promise to bring the troupe back to California before disbanding.

Shirley starts her house mother duties again next month. Husband Steve is in Manila assembling "Holiday in the Philippines," which opens at the Dunes Sept. 14.

"At least I'll be able to keep my shoes on," Shrley said.

SHS Annual Photos Set

Snyder High School students are scheduled to report Monday morning to have class photographs made for the high school annual.

The students have been asked to report to the high school cafeteria between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. for photographs.

Senior boys have been asked to wear suit coats, preferrably dark ones, with white shirts and long ties.

Senior girls are asked to wear blouses and skirts, since drape will be furnished for the pictures.

Juniors and sophomores will wear regular street clothes.

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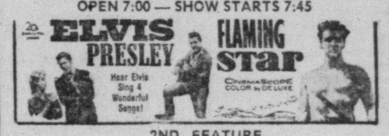

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SAMMY DAVIS Jr. PETER LAWFORD
ANGIE DICKINSON
OCEAN'S 11
SECOND FEATURE
"ALASKA HIGHWAY"
With Richard Arlen
STARLITE—THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
JOHN PAYNE · RHONDA FLEMING · DENNIS O'KEEFE
The story of a man apart... who brought faith to a youth, love to a woman, justice to a land!

Experts Say U. S. Ahead In Science

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

Each Soviet space feat stirs waves of worry that the Soviet Union has seized leadership in science from the United States.

Has she, or will she?

For an objective judgment, The Associated Press asked scientists in seven foreign countries.

A majority believes the United States is well out front in science generally, but clearly outpointed in rocket power. They point to greater American achievements in physics, chemistry, medicine and other fields in the last 10 years.

But almost all warn the Soviet Union is closing fast.

This country, while generally ahead, had better "pull up its socks," comments Dr. Harry Messel, physicist of the University of Sydney, Australia.

Visiting the Soviet Union, he found "a much greater eagerness to work and learn than in the West." He declares the reason is quite basic: Only the educated Soviets have a chance to win high standards of living. Education, he says, is being used as a weapon of the cold war.

Dr. H. J. Bhaba, head of the Atomic Energy Commission of India, thinks the U.S.S.R., despite a late start, "is roughly on a par with the United States today in scientific and technological developments." The Soviet Union has shown a greater rate of growth in science in the past decade than any other country. If this continues, he says, in 10 years more the U.S.S.R. may well be making the greatest over-all contributions.

Prof. Hermann Oberth, German space pioneer, says "if the United States would summon up all her strength, she can overtake Russia. But America hasn't strained herself much in the past."

Sir Mark Oliphant, director of the Research School of Physical Sciences, Canberra, Australia, considers the United States the ever-all leader "without doubt."

Italy's Prof. Rudolfo Margaria of the University of Milan sees the acceleration of science in Russia as giving "the impression the Soviet Union is moving well ahead of the United States in science generally speaking," and may be ahead in 10 years.

Scientists, questioned before Gherman Titov's flight, gave these opinions on specific fields of science:

Space: The Soviets "started to develop big rockets in 1945-46, and the Americans seven or eight years later. Russia will keep leadership in rocket technique for the next 10 years. However, in general science, America will keep its leadership."—Prof. Eugene Saenger of Stuttgart, president, German Rocket Society.

Physics: "There is no question that the contributions made to fundamental physics by the United States far outweigh those from the Soviet Union," says Dr. Oliphant. "In almost every branch of pure physics, the Americans are the leaders of the world."

Americans have made the most significant contributions in physics in the last 10 years, but the Soviets are rapidly increasing their efforts, says Prof. Alfred Kastler, University of Paris physicist. "The Americans are more advanced in experimental physics," to which the Soviets "have not yet contributed anything new."

Dr. Jose Leite Lopez, director of Brazil's Center of Physics Research, says Russia leaders in numbers of graduated scientists and engineers, thinks this may spur other countries to study the need of "reformulating the traditional university methods."

Chemistry: The United States is ahead without doubt, and also leads in biochemistry, says Dr. Theodor Wieland of Frankfurt and Mainz universities. Generally, he says the United States is ahead and "will most surely continue to make the greater contributions for the next 10 years. The Russians cannot make up the gap in that time," but might forge ahead in some areas.

Medicine: The United States leads, having a "much broader basis of work," and also has done more in science in general, says Prof. Dr. Bernhard Schlegel of Wiesbaden, secretary of the German Society for Internal Medicine.

Biology and zoology: The United States is ahead with far more workers in these fields, says Dr. Heinz Felton of Senckenberg Institute, Frankfurt. He gives general over-all leadership in sciences to the United States, saying, "The Soviet Union has only peaks of leadership."

Astronomy: Masashi Miyaji, chief of the Tokyo Astronomical Observatory, has visited both countries, and "saw nothing to indicate the Russians are ahead" in astronomy. The Soviets put more emphasis on positional astronomy and celestial mechanics, while Americans are stronger in astrophysics, the structure of stars. In equipment, the United States probably is ahead.

Electronics: The United States has done more, particularly in electronic computers and miniaturization, says George M. Hatoyama, director of Sony Corporation's research laboratory in Tokyo. As for the next 10 years' "I hope Japan will be in the lead."

Blast Kills Five Workers

INDIAN HEAD, Md. (AP)—Five civilian workers were killed Friday night in a blast that shattered a reinforced concrete building at the naval propellant plant here.

The blast was the third accident this year at the plant, which makes fuel for rockets and missiles, and the eighth explosion since January, 1959. At least nine persons have died in the accidents.

Parts of the victims bodies were scattered over a 500-foot area. The building was virtually destroyed. Damage was estimated at $200,000.

Cause of the blast was not known immediately.

A Navy spokesman said research in manufacture of high-energy propellants was being conducted in the building where the blast occurred. Those killed were the crew working in the building at the time.

Knight Re-Elected As Head Of Union

CHICAGO (AP) — O. A. Knight of Denver was re - elected president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union Friday.

Knight got 39,210 votes to overpower two opponents. Norman Krieger of Tonowanda, N. Y., received 4,449 votes and Al Chandler of Long Beach, Calif., received 3,389.

Knight, 61, has been president since 1940.

T. M. McCormick of Denver by acclamation and the two incumbent vice presidents, B. J. Schafer and Elwood Swisher, both of Denver, were re-elected.

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SUNDAY

11:20—Sign On
11:25—Baseball
2:00—Timely Topics
2:30—Adventure In Japan
2:45—Social Security in Action
3:00—This Is The Life
3:30—12—Talk Back
12—Discovering America
4—Walt Disney Presents
4:00—13—Accent
12—Accent
4—Walt Disney Presents
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—13—4—Guesward Ho!
12—I Love Lucy
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Dennis the Menace
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show
8:00—GE Theatre
8:30—Holiday Lodge
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—The Lawman
10:00—What's My Line
10:30—Final Edition News
12—Lawrence Welk
10:45—Weather Special
12—Lawrence Welk
11:00—Byline-Steve Wilson
12—Lawrence Welk
12:00—13—4—Sign Off
12—Devotional And Sign Off

MONDAY

7:45—Sign On
7:45—Farm Fair
7:50—News
8:00—Richard Hottelet
8:15—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—I Love Lucy
9:30—Vldeo Village
10:00—Double Exposure
10:30—Surprise Package
11:00—Love Of Life
11:30—Search For Tomorrow
11:45—The Guiding Light
12:00—CBS News
12:05—News And Weather
12:20—13—Names In The News
12—West Texas Today
4—Noon Cartoons
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Face The Facts
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—The Verdict Is Yours
3:00—The Brighter Day
3:15—The Secret Storm
3:30—The Edge Of Night
4:00—13—12—Cartoon Circus
4—Woman's World
4:15—Cartoon Circus
5:00—Rin Tin Tin
5:30—News and Weather
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—To Tell The Truth
6:30—Cheyenne
7:30—Bringing Up Buddy
8:00—Spike Jones
8:30—Ann Southern Show
9:00—Glenn Miller Time
9:30—Peter Gunn
10:00—News and Weather
10:30—Angel
11:00—Summer Sports Spectacular
12:00—Sign Off

TUESDAY

7:40—Sign On
7:45—Farm Fair
7:50—News
8:00—Richard Hottelet
8:15—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—I Love Lucy
9:30—Video Village
10:00—Double Exposure
10:30—Surprise Package
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search For Tomorrow
11:45—The Guiding Light
12:00—CBS News
12:05—News
12:15—Weather
12:20—13—Home Demonstration
12—Mid-Day Melodies
4—Noon Cartoons
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Face The Facts
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—The Verdict is Yours
3:00—The Brighter Day
3:15—The Secret Storm
3:30—The Edge Of Night
4:00—13—12—Cartoon Circus
4—Woman's World
4:15—Cartoon Circus
4:30—New Cartoon Circus
4:40—13—12—Cartoon Circus
4—Sugar 'N' Spice
5:00—Rocky and His Friends
5:30—News and Weather
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—Danger Man
6:30—Bugs Bunny
7:00—The Rifleman
7:30—Dobie Gillis
8:00—The Detectives
8:30—Playhouse 90
10:00—News, Weather
10:30—13—4—Roaring 20's
12—TBA
11:30—First Run Theatre
12:00—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

7:40—Sign On
7:45—Farm Fair
7:50—West Texas TV News
8:00—Richard Hottelet News
8:15—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—I Love Lucy
9:30—Video Village
10:00—Double Exposure
10:30—Surprise Package
11:00—Love Of Life
11:30—Search For Tomorrow
11:45—The Guiding Light
12:00—CBS News
12:05—West Texas TV News
12:15—West Texas TV Weather
12:20—13—Names in the News
12—West Texas Today
4—Noon Cartoons
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Face The Facts
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—The Verdict Is Yours
3:00—The Brighter Day
3:15—The Secret Storm
3:30—The Edge Of Night
4:00—13—12—Cartoon Circus
4—Woman's World
4:15—Cartoon Circus
5:00—Rin Tin Tin
5:30—News and Weather
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—Father Knows Best
6:30—Maverick
7:30—The Flintstones
8:00—Wyatt Earp
8:30—I've Got A Secret
9:00—Circle Theatre
10:00—News Weather
10:30—Hawaiian Eye
11:30—The Pioneers
12:00—13—4—Sign off
12—Devotional and Sign Off

THURSDAY

7:40—Sign On
7:45—Farm Fair
7:50—West Texas TV News
8:00—Richard Hottelet News
8:15—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—I Love Lucy
9:30—Video Village
10:00—Double Exposure
10:30—Surprise Package
11:00—Love Of Life
11:30—Search For Tomorrow
11:45—The Guiding Light
12:00—CBS News
12:05—News and Weather
12:20—13—Names in the News
12—Farm Show
4—Noon Cartoons
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Face The Facts
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—The Verdict is Yours
3:00—The Brighter Day
3:15—The Secret Storm
3:30—The Edge of Night
4:00—13—12—Cartoon Circus
4—Woman's World
4:15—Cartoon Circus
5:00—Rocky and His Friends
5:30—News and Weather
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—13—4—Pete and Gladys
12—The Pioneers
6:30—Harrigan And Son
7:00—Donna Reed
7:30—The Real McCoys
8:00—My Three Sons
8:30—13—The Rebel
12—Pete and Gladys
4—Showcase
9:00—The Untouchables
10:00—News, Weather
10:30—Naked City
11:30—First Run Theatre

FRIDAY

7:40—Sign On
7:45—Farm Fair
7:50—West Texas TV News
8:00—Richard Hottelet News
8:15—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—I Love Lucy
9:30—Video Village
10:00—Double Exposure
10:30—Surprise Package
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search For Tomorrow
11:45—The Guiding Light
12:00—CBS News
12:05—West Texas News & Weather
12:20—Career Headlines
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Face The Facts
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—The Verdict Is Yours
3:00—The Brighter Day
3:15—The Secret Storm
3:30—The Edge Of Night
4:00—13—12—Cartoon Circus
4—Woman's World
4:15—Cartoon Circus
5:00—Rin Tin Tin
5:30—News and Weather
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—13—Blue Angels
12—Reading Out Loud
4—Variety Show
6:15—13—Blue Angles
12—Reading Out Loud
4—Industry On Parade
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Route 66
8:30—13—Miami Undercover
12—TBA
4—Blue Angels
9:00—77 Sunset Strip
10:00—Ten O'Clock News
10:30—Adventures In Paradise
11:30—13—4—Third Man
12—Star Performance
12:00—Sign Off

SATURDAY

8:10—Sign On
8:15—Farm Fair Report
8:20—News
8:30—Captain Kangaroo
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—The Magic Land
10:30—Popeye Theatre
11:00—13—Sky King
12—Cartoon Circus
4—Sky King
11:30—Farmer Alfalfa
11:55—Baseball
2:30—Timely Topics
3:00—Film Of The Week
3:30—Here's Texas
3:45—American Newsreel
4:00—Big Picture
5:00—Mr. Magoo
5:30—Gunslinger
6:30—Perry Mason
7:30—Checkmate
8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—13—4—Two Faces West
12—Blue Angels
10:00—Twilight Zone
10:30—The Asphalt Jungle
11:30—International Detective
12:00—Sign Off

KMID-TV Channel 2, Midland

CHANNEL 2: — SCAT NO. 2

SUNDAY

10:00—Social Security in Action
10:15—Industry on Parade
10:30—The Christophers
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—I Search For Adventure
12:30—Baseball
3:00—Sunday Movie
4:30—This Is NBC News
5:00—Frankie Laine
5:30—This Is your Life
6:00—National Velvet
6:30—Hong Kong
7:30—Tab Hunter Show
8:00—Mystery Theatre
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Behind Closed Doors
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Michael Shayne

MONDAY

6:55—Morning Devotional
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth or Consequences
11:30—It Could be You
11:55—NBC News Day Report
12:00—Highway Patrol
12:30—Burns and Allen
1:00—Jan Murray Show
1:30—Loretta Young Theatre
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Make Room For Daddy
3:30—Here's Hollywood
4:00—Dimensions
4:30—Komic Karnival
4:45—Three Stooges
5:00—Wild Bill Hickock
5:30—Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
5:45—Huntley Brinkley Report
6:00—News
6:10—Stock Market Report
6:15—West Texas Reports
6:25—Weather
6:30—The Rifleman
7:00—Flintstones
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Whispering Smith
8:30—Concentration
9:00—Barbara Stanwyck
9:30—Peter Gunn
10:00—News
10:10—Almanac Newsreel
10:15—Sports
10:25—Weather
10:30—Jack Paar
12:00—Sign Off

TUESDAY

6:55—Morning Devotional
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—The Price Is Rigat
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth Or Consequences
11:30—It Could Be You
11:55—News Day Report
12:00—Highway Patrol
12:30—Tombstone Territory
1:00—Jan Murray Show
1:30—Loretta Young
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Make Room For Daddy
3:30—Here's Hollywood
4:00—Dimensions
4:30—Komic Karnival
4:45—Three Stooges
5:00—Jet Jackson
5:30—Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
5:45—Huntley Brinkley
6:00—News
6:10—Stock Market Report
6:15—West Texas Reports
6:25—Weather
6:30—Laramie
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—Thriller
9:00—Change of Life
10:00—News
10:10—Almanac Newsreel
10:15—Sports
10:25—Weather
10:30—Jack Paar
12:00—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

6:55—Morning Devotional
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—The Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth or Consequences
11:30—It Could Be You
11:55—News Day Report
12:00—Highway Patrol
12:30—Burns and Allen
1:00—Jan Murray Show
1:30—Loretta Young Theatre
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Make Room For Daddy
3:30—Here's Hollywood
4:00—Dimensions
4:30—Komic Karnival
4:45—Three Stooges
5:00—Wild Bill Hicock
5:30—Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
5:45—Huntley Brinkley
6:00—News
6:10—Stock Market Report
6:15—West Texas Reports
6:25—Weather
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Price Is Right
8:00—Mystery Theatre
9:00—Untouchables
10:00—News
10:10—Almanac
10:15—Sports
10:20—Weather
10:30—Jack Paar Show
12:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY

6:55—Morning Devotional
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth Or Consequences
11:30—It Could Be You
11:55—News Day Report
12:00—Highway Patrol
12:30—Tombstone Territory
1:00—Jan Murray Show
1:30—Loretta Young
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Make Room For Daddy
3:30—Here's Hollywood
4:00—Dimensions
4:30—Komic Karnival
4:45—Three Stooges
5:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:30—Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
5:45—Huntley Brinkley
6:00—News
6:10—Stock Market Report
6:15—West Texas Reports
6:25—Weather
6:30—Outlaws
7:30—Real McCoys
8:00—Batchelor Father
8:30—Great Ghos Stories
9:00—Groucho Show
9:30—Miami Undercover
10:00—News
10:10—Almanac
10:15—Sports
10:20—Weather
10:30—Jack Paar

FRIDAY

6:55—Morning Devotional
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth Or Consequences
11:30—It Could Be You
11:55—News Day Report
12:00—Highway Patrol
12:30—Burns and Allen
1:00—Jan Murray Show
1:30—Loretta Young Theatre
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Make Room For Daddy
3:30—Here's Hollywood
4:00—Dimensions
4:30—Komic Karnival
4:45—Three Stooges
5:00—Bengal Lancers
5:30—Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
5:45—Huntley Brinkley Report
6:00—News
6:10—Stock Market Report
6:15—West Texas Reports
6:25—Weather
6:30—77 Sunset Strip
7:30—American Civil War
8:00—Lawless Years
8:30—Preview Theatre
9:00—The Detectives
930—Law & Mr. Jones
10:00—News
10:10—Almanac
10:15—Sports
10:20—Weather
10:30—Best of Paar

SATURDAY

8:00—American Odyssey
8:30—Pip The Piper
9:00—Shari Lewis Show
9:30—King Leonardo
10:00—Fury
10:30—The Lone Ranger
11:00—Death Valley Days
11:30—Detective's Diary
12:00—Sherwood Baptist Church
12:30—Baseball
3:30—Saturday Movie
5:00—Walt Disney Presents
6:00—News, Sports, Weather
6:30—Bonanza
7:30—Tall Man
8:00—Fight of the Week
8:45—Make That Spare
9:00—My Three Sons
9:30—The Deputy
10:00—Surfside Six
11:00—Saturday Nite Movie

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KCBD-TV Channel 11, Lubbock

CHANNEL 11: — SCAT NO. 6

SUNDAY

11:10—Sign On
11:15—Living Word
11:30—Catholic Hour
12:00—The Answer
12:30—Baseball
3:30—Movie
5:00—Meet The Press
5:30—Edwin Newman
6:00—Shirley Temple
7:00—National Velvet
7:30—Tab Hunter
8:00—NBC Mysteries
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Lock Up
10:00—Bat Masterson
10:30—News, Weather, Sports
11:00—MGM Movie

MONDAY

7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth or Consequences
11:30—It Could Be You
11:55—News Today
12:00—Todays Local News
12:05—Hospitality Time
12:15—Movie
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Make Room For Daddy
3:30—Heres Hollywood
4:00—Wild Bill Hickok
4:30—Comedy Carrousel
4:45—Comedy Carrousel
5:30—Quick Draw McGraw
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Huntley, Brinkley Report
6:30—The Americans
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Manhunt
8:30—Border Patrol
9:00—Barbara Stanwyck
9:30—Thriller
10:30—News, Weather, Sports
11:00— Jack Parr Show

TUESDAY

7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth or Consequences
11:30—It Could Be You
11:55—News Today
12:00—Todays Local News
12:05—Hospitality Time
12:15—Movie
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Make Room For Daddy
3:30—Heres Hollywood
4:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Yogi Bear
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Huntley Brinkley Report
6:30—Laramie
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—Deputy
8:30—Case of Dangerous Robin
9:00—Mother and Daughter
10:00—Concentration
10:30—News, Weather, Sports
11:00—Jack Paar

WEDNESDAY

7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth or Consequences
11:30—It Could Be You
11:55—News Today
12:00—Todays Local News
12:05—Hospitality Time
12:15—Movie
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Make Room For Daddy
3:30—Heres Hollywood
4:00—Wild Bill Hickok
4:30—Comedy Carrousel
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Huntley Brinkley Report
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Price Is Right
8:00—Mystery Theater
9:00—State Trooper
9:30—It Could Be You
10:00—This Is Your Life
10:30—News, Weather, Sports

THURSDAY

7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth or Consequences
11:30—It Could Be You
11:55—News Today
12:00—Todays Local News
12:05—Hospitality Time
12:15—Movie
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Make Room For Daddy
3:30—Heres Hollywood
4:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Huckleberry Hound
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Huntley Brinkley Report
6:30—Seahunt
7:00—Outlaws
8:00—Bachelor Father
8:30—Ghost Stories
9:00—Groucho Marx
9:30—Surfside Six
10:30—News, Weather, Sports
11:00—Jack Paar

FRIDAY

7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth or Consequences
11:30—It Could Be You
11:55—News Today
12:00—Todays Local News
12:05—Hospitality Time
12:15—Movie
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:30—Heres Hollywood
4:00—Wild Bill Hickok
4:30—Comedy Carrousel
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Huntley-Brinkley Report
6:30—Happy
7:00—One Happy Family
7:30—Five Star Jubilee
8:00—Lawless Years
8:30—Preview Theater
9:00—Michael Shayne
10:00—Shotgun Slade
10:30—News, Weather, Sports
11:00—Jack Parr Show

SATURDAY

7:30—Rex Allen
8:30—Pip The Piper
9:00—Shari Lewis Show
9:30—King Leonardo
10:00—Fury
10:30—Lone Ranger
11:00—True Story
11:30—Detectives Diary
12:00—Wizard
12:30—Baseball
3:30—Red Ryder
4:30—Captain Gallant
5:00—Corliss Archer
5:30—Science Fiction
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Heres Howell
6:30—Bonanza
7:30—Tall Man
8:00—Fight of the Week
9:00—Lawrence Welk
10:00—It Could Be You
10:30—News, Weather, Sports
11:00—MGM Movie

KRBC-TV Channel 9, Abilene

CHANNEL 9: — SCAT NO. 4

SUNDAY

12:15—Industry On Parade
12:30—Baseball
3.00—Command Presentation
4:30—Devotions
5:00—Meet The Press
5:30—News, Weather Sports
6:00—Shirley Temple
7:00—National Velvet
7:30—Tab Hunter Show
8:00—Mystery Hour
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—This is your Life
10:00—News And Weather
10:15—Fashion Show

MONDAY

Schedule is the same Monday thru Friday except as indicated.
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth or Consequences
11:30—It Could Be You
11:55—NBC News
12:00—News and Weather
12:15—Devotions
12:20—3 Stooges
1:00—The Jan Murray Show
1:30—Loretta Young
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Make Room For Daddy
3:30—Here's Hollywood
4:00—Dimensions
4:30—Komic Karnival
5:00—Walt Disney Presents
6:00—News, Sports, Weather
6:30—Bonanza
7:30—Tall Man
8:00—Fight of the Week
8:45—Make That Spare
9:00—My Three Sons
9:30—The Deputy
10:00—Surfside Six
11:00—Saturday Nite Movie

TUESDAY

5:30—Yogi Bear
6:30—Laramie
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—Thriller
9:00—Mother and Daughter
10:15—Jack Paar (Tues-Fri)

WEDNESDAY

5:30—Three Stooges
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Price Is Right
8:00—Mystery Theatre
9:00—It Could Be You
9:30—Johnny Midnight

THURSDAY

5:30—Huckleberry Hound
6:30—Outlaws
7:30—Tombstone Territory
8:00—Bachelor Father
8:30—Great Ghost Stories
9:00—You Bet Your Life
9:30—Two Faces West

FRIDAY

5:00—Three Stooges
5:15—Bid and Buy
5:45—Three Stooges
6:30—Happy
7:00—One Happy Family
7:30—5 Star Jubilee
8:00—The Lawless Years
8:30—Preview Theatre
9:00—Michael Shayne

SATURDAY

9:00—Shari Lewis
9:30—King Leonardo
10:00—Fury
10:30—The Lone Ranger
11:00—True Story
11:30—Detective's Diary
12:00—Watch Mr. Wizard
12:30—Baseball
3:00—Command Presentation
4:30—Captain Gallant
5:00—Three Stooges
6:00—News & Weather
6:15—Three Stooges
6:30—Bonanza
7:30—Tall Man
8:00—The Deputy
8:30—The Nation's Future
9:00—Johnny Midnight
9:30—Southern Brannigan
10:00—News And Weather
10:15—Command Presentation

Deferment Is Denied

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A Miami draft board has refused to defer a member of President Kennedy's Peace Corps and said he should be taught Americanism rather than teach it.

Local Board 46 voted unanimously Friday to refuse deferment to Charles Kamen, 21, and declared, also by unanimous vote, that Kamen would be better off in service where he would be taught Americanism rather than in the Peace Corps where he would teach it.

Roy Lee Jones, draft board chairman and an assistant state's attorney, reported the action and said refusal of deferment will keep Kamen out of the Peace Corps but he probably will not be drafted immediately.

Kamen has been in the news since Dec. 29, 1960, when he heckled the showing of the film, "Operation Abolition," at a Miami Rotary Club meeting.

Kamen is in training at Penn State University for a teaching assignment in the Phillippines and could not be reached for comment.

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CALL SCURRY BUTANE COMPANY, HI 3-3751 for prompt gas delivery, sales and domestic and commercial appliances.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

NOTICE

If you miss your paper call HI 3-5486 before 6:00 p.m. Weekdays 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

IN MEMORY OF JIM SULLENGER
WRITTEN BY N. W. AUTRY
CHIEF EMERITUS

This occasion, of this writing has a large measure of sadness in it for me. For 29 years, as Chief of Snyder's Fire Department, and for 10 years I have been privileged to work with one of the most loveable characters that ever lived, Jim Sullenger, who for 15 of those years has been a member of this department, and for 7 years was our Assistant Chief, but due to illness was forced to resign, this position still held membership with our department. However, he continued to give of his time and would always answer the calls to aid his group in the saving of lives and property of those who were in distress.

We cannot conceive of a real fireman as the one who lives alone. He is always conscious of the idea of helping others. Naturally, we think of the members of his family, his relatives and friends, as those who are near and dear unto him, but his desire to help others transcended those limits, as is manifested by his willingness to help when the alarm sounded, even though he knew the trouble might be . . .

many cases, as in this, there are widows and orphans who feel the loss, the death of this good and true fireman is keenly felt by all his relatives and friends. Our sympathy goes out to all of those who have felt the loss and the untimely passing, from our midst, one of our best, as a man, as a father, husband, son, brother, and citizen. Certainly this citizen, as a fireman, and today we honor Jim Sullenger, Jr., as one who gave many hours of his time in unselfish service to the needed, not only Snyder, but to anyone anywhere in the County or out, if he received the call. We never love but a man than this, that he lay down his life for a friend', and such is the chance Jim would have taken had opportunity presented itself.

Jim could number his friends by his acquaintances. I truthfully say, I never heard a word spoken, by anyone, that was not a word of praise for Jim.

I wish to express the sentiment of all the members of the Snyder Fire Department in saying we have lost one of our best and we desire to remember before God, our fellow Fireman, who has answered his last call, and express our deepest sympathy and sorrow to the bereaved family.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their thoughtfulness for the food, flowers, contributions, cards and visits during our misfortune and the loss of our loved one. We especially thank the doctors and nurses, at Cogdell's Hospital, the fire department and Lone Star Gas employees. God bless each one of you is our prayer.

Mrs. Jim L. Sullenger Jr. and children
Mr. Jim Sullenger
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Sullenger and children
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren and family

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST: GERMAN Shepherd dog. Call HI 3-4503.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE: 1949 Studebaker ½ ton pickup. Overdrive. $150.00. 101 Ash Street. Phone HI 3-9827.

1951 G. M. C. ½ TON PICKUP. Only $695 and in real. Inquire at Phillips 66 Truck Stop.

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

'57 Thunderbird $2500, No Trade Glenda Holloway

HI 3-6686
2400-42nd. St.

SCOOTERS—BIKES B-8

FOR SALE—Cushman Eagle scooter with all accessories. See at 202 34th Street after 5:00 p. m.

FOR SALE: Cushman Super Eagle with all accessories. See at 3603 Hill Avenue.

FOR SALE: 1960 All State motor scooter with windshield, like new, $150.00. 406 36th. St.

FOR SALE: 1950 Cushman Eagle motor scooter. Like new. Call HI 3-6796 after 6 p.m.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

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HOME CLEANERS D-8

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PAINTING-PAPER D-11

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PROFESSIONAL D-14

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MISCELLANEOUS D-26

Weed Cutting Phone HI 3-3622.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

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HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

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WOMAN WANTED. Experienced meat wrapper. Apply in person—No phone calls please. Townhouse.

LADY WANTED as companion and housekeeper. Must be neat and clean. Call HI 3-4455 or HI 3-7036.

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE . . . If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route established in and around Snyder, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. AUD 42, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to $5.00 per hour.

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED
TO TRAIN FOR
CIVIL SERVICE

We prepare Men and Women, age 18 to 55. No experience necessary, grammar school education usually sufficient. Permanent jobs no layoffs, short hours, high pay, advancement. Send name, home address, phone number and time home. Write box A—6 in care of Snyder Daily News.

WANTED!
HORNED TOADS
5 CENTS EACH
No babies. Pick up every Saturday.
WRITE PETS, BOX 1693,
ABILENE, TEXAS

INSTRUCTION F

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME, start where you left off. Text furnished, diploma awarded, low monthly payments. For free booklet, write AMERICAN SCHOOL, BOX 1582, ODESSA, TEXAS. PH. EM 6-8182

PIANO LESSONS

Register for piano lessons beginning September first. Phone HI 3-4683, Mrs. Smith, 3301 Ave. U.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

BEAUTY SHOPS H-2

PERMANENT SPECIALS!

Reg. 10.00 Permanent 3.50
Reg. 15.00 Permanent 6.50

These Prices Good
Mon., Tues. & Wed.
Test Curl Reading
By Licensed Instructors

JESSIE'S Beauty College
2207 Ave. S HI 3-9377

CHILD CARE H-3

COMPETENT SUPERVISED child care 40c an hour, special rates for working mothers. Please call HI 3-9016.

BABYSITTING IN your home day or night. Phone HI 3-9016.

WANTED TO keep small girls to age 6. Supervised care and experience. Phone HI 3-6775.

CARE FOR YOUR children day or night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 25th. St. Phone HI 3-3635.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

IRONING WANTED: 2512 Ave. V. Phone HI 3-9063.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM SERVICE J-5

HAY BALING, 35c a bale, call Willie Don Rogers at HI 3-4554.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

Pay Cash & Save

2 bar. 1⅛" Screen doors	5.45
1x12" West Coast Fir Sheeting	7.45
Corrugated Iron Strong Barn	9.95
Window Units, 24" x 14", 2 light	9.95
Premium Outside White Paint, Gal.	2.25

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

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

FOR SALE: Dachshund puppies, $25 each, contact Billy Bob McMullan, 2804 42nd St.

FOR SALE: Two Toy Fox Terror pups, $15.00. Phone HI 3-6473.

BOSTON TERRIOR puppies and young female dogs for sale. Rainbow Court, Sweetwater Highway.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

AUTHORIZED DEALER for Kirby Vacuum Cleaners. Sales and service. Service on all makes. Needlecraft, phone HI 3-3961.

SEE THE NEW
MODERN UPRIGHT
BY ELECTROLUX
ONLY $49.75
M. M. MAPES
419 30th. St. Phone HI 3-4722

FOR SALE: Roper range, practically new. For further information call HI 3-9554.

FOR SALE: Bedroom and living room furniture. Duncan Phyfe Mahogany drop leaf table and chairs. Call HI 3-3421 or HI 3-6290.

SPORTING GOODS K-8

FOR SALE: 1959 Yellow Jacket with motor, trailer and equipment. Call HI 3-3253 after 5 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

SPECIAL! ½ off on all paints. Birdwell's Trading Post. 3618 Big Spring Highway, phone HI 3-9257.

FOR SALE: One three h.p. jet pump and pipe and one 18 foot steel water tower with 6½ x 8 foot redwood tank. Call HI 3-9537.

SET OF Funk & Wagnalls Encyclopedias with yearbooks bringing it up to date. $75.00. 2701 Ave. G, Apt. No. 1.

ROCKHOUNDS: BEAUTIFUL blue Arizona agate Tie pound. 2701 Ave. G, Apt. No. 1. Phone HI 3-6744.

TRAILER HOUSES K-10

Two bedroom trailer house for sale or rent for camp or house trailer or car. Phone HI 3-6318.

Modern 37 foot 2 bedroom
take up payments
Will take furniture as down payment on other trailers. Also some on rental purchase.
405 East Highway Snyder, Texas

RENTALS L

ROOM-BOARD L-2

WANTED SCHOOL teacher. Room and kitchen privileges. Mrs. Minnie Patterson, 3004 39th Street, phone HI 3-3979.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

FOR RENT
On East Highway
FURNISHED
OR UNFURNISHED
Apartments . . $30.00 month
2 Apartments $45.00 month
3 Apartments $60.00 month
First one to rent can earn RENT FREE if so desired.
Phone HI 3-6235

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

TWO ROOM efficiency apartments, bills paid, individual or couple. $10.00 per week. Bills Paid. 607 39th.

ANYDEE APARTMENTS, furnished, utilities paid, air conditioned, $15 a week. 406 36th. Ave. B. Phone HI 3-2417.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS for men, 3rd street. Phone HI 3-3805. With or without TV.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room & bath apartment. Near shopping center. 2008 26th St. Phone HI 3-3825.

FURNISHED APARTMENT across Highway East from Piggly Wiggly. Phone HI 3-3383.

FOR RENT—Furnished Apartment, 2 large rooms, $35.00 per month, bills paid. Downstairs at 302 36th. St. Phone HI 3-7186 after 5.

ATTRACTIVE CLEAN apartments and 3 room unfurnished house $50 month, ½ block from Furr's. 1608 27th St. See Dick Brown, HI 3-4047.

FURNISHED THREE room and bath apartments, bills paid. 408 12th Street. Call HI 3-4413.

TWO ROOM furnished apartments, maid service, no accomodations for children. Also rooms by the week. Air cooled, vented heat, T. V. and phone optional, maid service.
Bar-V Motel East Highway

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, large living room, lots of storage space. Private. 3306 Ave. U. Phone HI 3-3506.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, water bill paid. 1917 Coleman Street. $65 a month. dial HI 3-4506.

CLEAN AND
COMFORTABLE
* Three Rooms
* Air Conditioned
* Ground Floor
Bel-Air Village
2701 Avenue X
HI 3-5142

THREE ROOMS, clean, in nice neighborhood, couples or single preferred. See owner 2112 30th or phone HI 3-3737.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

NICE TWO Bedroom unfurnished apartment, upstairs or downstairs. 1909 Coleman. Phone HI 3-3565 or HI 3-4972.

FOR RENT: Two Bedroom unfurnished apartment, downstairs, 1901 Coleman, $50 month, water paid. Call Pops, HI 3-5486. After 6 call HI 3-2165.

FOR RENT

One Bedroom	$45.00
Two Bedroom	$55.00

Utilities Paid
Four Blocks from Square
Two Blocks from Furr's
2707 AVE. O Phone HI 3-5174

UNFURNISHED NICE, clean four room duplex apartment and garage at 2406 22nd, phone HI 3-3636.

THREE TWO bedroom unfurnished apartments, $50 upstairs, $60 downstairs. 1906 Coleman, call HI 3-3082 for appointment.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FURNISHED TWO and three room houses. Bendix washers, bills paid. J. A. Woods. 1511 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-3624. Trailer Spaces.

TWO BEDROOM house. 2002 28th St. Inquire S. O. Phip, phone HI 3-4905.

TWO BEDROOM two story house, $15 a week, bills paid, phone HI 3-6218.

ONE BEDROOM house, nice, bills paid, $15 a week, phone HI 3-4518.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

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

TWO BEDROOM house, near schools, plumbed for washer, new carpet, call HI 3-5318.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished house near Central Elementary School at 1010 30th. St. Inquire at 2805 Ave. V.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom home in Belmont Heights, $55 a month. Phone HI 3-6016.

FOR RENT two bedroom house, 106 Milburn, inquire 104 Milburn.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, attached garage, fenced backyard. Phone HI 3-5540.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Three rooms and bath with garage, $25 per month, call HI 3-6951.

THREE BEDROOM with garage, corner lot. 300 25th St. Phone HI 3-9445.

THREE ROOMS and bath house. 2900 Ave. N, call HI 3-6150 or HI 3-4252.

TWO BEDROOM house for rent, close to school, fenced back yard, plumbed for washer. 3803 Muriel Drive. HI 3-5191.

FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM house, newly decorated, air conditioning, panel ray heating, plumbed for washer. Call HI 3-6418 or HI 3-6123.

EXTRA LARGE two bedroom, close to school, shopping centers, plumbed for washer, fenced, $65. Call HI 3-2480.

TWO BEDROOM and den, utility room, unfurnished house, walking distance to schools, phone HI 3-5562.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom house, 2708 20th. $50.00 a month. Call HI 3-3821.

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom house near Jr. High and Central Elementary Schools. Call HI 3-5397 or see at 800-26th. St.

TWO BEDROOM, den, carpet, fenced backyard, plumbed for washer. 3748 Rose Circle. HI 3-4721 or HI 3-5436.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house, near schools, plumbed for automatic washer, call HI 3-3821 or HI 3-6296.

Modern three bedroom unfurnished house, clean, neat, nice yard, children or pets welcome. Inquire at 420-31st. Phone HI 3-3819.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

FOR RENT two four room cottages, carport, storage room, one furnished, and one unfurnished. Inquire 2400 32nd. Street.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

A LIFT FOR LIFE NEW

Three bedrooms, 2 baths, central heated, air-conditioned, plumbed for washer, wired for dryer, attached garage, walking distance of elementary schools. Nothing down, no closing costs to qualified Veteran. OR Total of $500.00 down FHA.

SPARKLES WITH BEAUTY

Three bedroom, one bath in Stanfield Elementary School district. Fenced back yard, attached garage. Plumbed for washer.

After Sept. 1st all new houses will increase in price because of the TEXAS 2% SALES TAX — so

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY FROM
Pinnell Realty Company
1712-25th.
HI 3-3524 HI 3-4569
HI 3-4788

HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS!

One of the larger and finer homes in Colonial Hills. Priced at $31,500.00. Owner will accept smaller home on trade.

Brick, 2 years old, 2 bedrooms; dining room suitable for third bedroom. Equity $500.00. Mo. paymt. $80.00.

Attractive bigger than average 2 bedrooms and den; carpet, drapes. $1800.00 down . . .

2 nice 2 bedroom homes on Milburn Street; pick up a couple of back payments and move in.

Luxury living in this Colonial Hills home, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and tile fence. Many pretty extras . . . Low cost maintenance also. UNDER $21,000.00.

We have 2 homes with 3 bedrooms, one has 2 baths, near Southwest schools which we can offer for a ridiculously low down payment. Call us on these.

"Don't wait . . . we sell em!"

H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
Dial HI 3-9326 or HI 3-5819
503 E. Highway

SOME MORE GOOD BUYS

Southwest — Nice 3 bdrm., LARGE den, plenty of storage, sprinkler system, other extras, buy GI or FHA, payments only about $70.

EAST — Extra nice, 2 bdrm on large corner, by school, $300 down, payments $62.

North, NO CITY TAXES, 2 bdrm, 4 lots, 2 wells, fruit trees, priced $3675, owner will take $250 down and carry balance, to suit you.

West — Large 2 bedroom, with lots of extras, by school, small equity, payments $69.

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

CLASSIFIED CORNER

We Sell The Best,
Others Sell The Rest.

2 — 3-bedroom brick houses with acreage

2 — 3-bedroom brick house, (New.)

6 — 3-bedroom frame houses in town

3 — 2-bedroom frame houses Plenty 2 - bedroom houses

2 — lake cabins and sites

2 — 60 acre tracts of land fits G I number

400 acre blocks of land, some minerals

240 acres of sandy land part royalty goes with it

400 acres grassland no minerals

320 acres blackland, some minerals

Let us build you a good house Live stock, Plows, Tools, Tractors, Trailors, and windmills.

We buy cattle and hogs
FHA Loans —
Farm & Ranch Loans
Can make FHA Loans on Homes, Call Us
FORREST W. BEAVERS
Phone 107 Broadfield Bldg.
Days HI 3-9472, Nights HI 3-6487

FREE ESTIMATE
by local firm for
EXPERT CARPET
— CLEANING
AND
FLOOR WAXING
AND BUFFING
ALSO
Janitorial Supplies
Call
Snyder Chemical & Floor
Maintenance
HI 3-7693

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Only $100 down buys this three bedroom shell home with carport and lot located at the corner of Texas St. and Ave. P. for further information write Modern Homes Construction Co., Benbrook Highway, Fort Worth, Highway 377 South or call PE 2-4469.

BY OWNER: Lovely three bedroom and den brick, Southwest, low equity, $81 payments. 3509-40th St., phone HI 3-5040.

FIVE ROOM and bath on 75 x 130 lot. 2205 Ave. M, price $3,300, $2,000 down, call HI 3-7014.

BONUS BUY

305 33rd STREET—Extra nice and large 2 bedroom home with fenced back yard and air conditioning. Loan already set up with montly payments of only $75.00. Call for an appointment to see, make a reasonable offer and move in.

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

FOR SALE: Two bedroom, den, carpet, low equity, 3748 Rose Circle, HI 3-4721 or HI 3-5436.

NICE TWO bedroom house, no down payment, pay closing cost and move in. 314 30th Street. HI 3-4709.

COMPANY HOUSE for sale to be moved. Call HI 3-3300.

1. Nice Two bedroom completely furnished, only $7500.00 can be bought GI or F. H. A.
2. Large Two bedroom & a bargain in South West Snyder, like new with $65.00 payments.
3. Large three bedroom, with double garage, on Austin. $10,500.
4. Small Two bedroom, small down payment, $3,000.00.
5. 306 22nd Two bedroom completely redecorated, $6500, Small down payment.
6. 3209 Ave. H, 2 bdrm. $3500.00 Small down payment.

JACK & JACK REALTY
611 East Hwy. Ph. HI 3-3452

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Two bedroom home, garage, fenced back yard, carpet in living room. Phone HI 3-3323.

MR. & MRS. HOME BUYER

WE INVITE YOU TO TAKE A LOOK AT SNYDER'S NEWEST, MIDDLE INCOME, HOUSING DEVELOPMENT, THE WELL LOCATED SCOTT & BROWNING ADDITION. CHECK THE FOLLOWING FEATURES, AND WE BELIEVE, AFTER A DRIVE BY, YOU WILL WANT TO MAKE YOUR NEXT HOME IN THE SCOTT & BROWNING ADDITION.

LOCATION!
TURN WEST OFF OF THE BIG SPRING HIGHWAY ON 37th STREET. CONTINUE WEST TO HOUSTON AVE., JUST 1 BLOCK WEST OF THE WEST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. At the Northwest corner of the intersection of 37th Street and Houston begins the Scott & Browning Addition containing over 20 acres of choice building sites. 1 Block from West Elementary, 2 blocks from NEW LAMAR JR. HIGH and 5 Blocks from Snyder High School.

CONSTRUCTION!
BRICK VENEER OR FRAME WITH BRICK TRIM, ALL BUILT TO STRICT FHA AND VA SPECIFICATIONS.

PRICE RANGE!
From $14,250 to $17,000

FINANCING!
FHA MAXIMUM LOANS, VA 100% LOANS and TOP CONVENTIONAL LOANS TO QUALIFIED BUYERS.

MOST OF THE HOMES WE HAVE BUILT IN SNYDER DURING THE PAST 12 YEARS HAVE BEEN BUILT TO SUIT OUR CUSTOMER. WE LIKE TO PLAN WITH YOU THE HOME THAT BEST SUITS YOUR NEEDS AND POCKET BOOK, SO LOOK OVER OUR PLANS AND NEW SUBDIVISION AND WE BELIEVE, YOU'LL CHOOSE AND BE PROUD OF A SCOTT & BROWNING HOME.

SCOTT & BROWNING
BUILDING COMPANY
1907 40th. St.
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

PINNELL
INSURANCE
AGENCY
Insurance
For All Your Needs
Real Estate —
Real Estate Loans
Auto Financing
1712 25th St. Ph. HI 3-3524
Snyder, Texas

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE: 4½ acres with six room home and three room rent house. Two miles Northeast of Border. Already financed, call HI 3-3034.

MR. VETERAN

3612 Hill Avenue—3 Bedroom Brick with 2 ceramic tile baths, built in oven and burner units. Extra large kitchen and located just 2 blocks from East Elementary School. 100% loan with no down payment.

New 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Brick Home to be completed in about 5 or 6 weeks. Located just 5 blocks from all schools in Southwest Snyder and listen to this: We can finance 100% to a Veteran and only Small down payment required on FHA. Look at our plans today and pick your color schemes.

416 28th Street — Do you want a lot of floor space for the money? Also a lovely yard with fence, storm cellar and trees. If you see this one you'll buy it. 100% loan to some lucky Veteran.

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

FOR SALE
209 35th Street
Three bedroom, 1 bath, living room, dining room and kitchen, garage, with thick asbestos shingles, on corner lot with pavement on two sides. 4 per cent interest, total price $6,000. Phone HI 3-9445.

HOUSE DISTRESS SALE
Get It Cheap!
$350 down, no closing cost.
3 days only
See it now at
2233 Sunset
Door through garage open.
Call Collect,
Homestead 5-5802,
Austin, Texas

See Our Complete Line of PIANOS
Wurlitzer Story & Clark, Mason & Hamlin
- Wurlitzer Organs
- A Large Stock Of Reconditioned Pianos
- Fischer Pianos

McCREIGHT MUSIC CO.
500 East 3rd St.
Phone BE 4-4732
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

BY OWNER:
THREE BEDROOM BRICK, CARPETED LIVING ROOM & HALL, FENCE, ALL THE EXTRAS, WITHIN A BLOCK OF STANFIELD SCHOOL.
2207 43rd St. Phone HI 3-6694

FARMS & RANCHES M-6

FOR SALE by owner — 730 acre farm with one-half minerals on US Highway 80 west of Roscoe on Nolan-Mitchell County line. Holiday Hayley, 820 Fair Foundation Bldg., Tyler, Texas.

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-8

I Will Buy Producing
SACROC ROYALTY
No Deal Too Small or Too Large
HUGH BOREN, JR.
Phone HI 3-3555

Top prices for your SACROC, or prime producing royalty.
Write details to:
P. O. Box 2098
Ft. Worth 1, Texas

FOR SALE-TRADE M-11

TWO BEDROOM, garage, hardwood floors, corner lot. Will trade equity for boat and motor. Phone collect OX 4-4434, Midland. See at 123 Milburn. Key next door.

WANTED TO LEASE M-13

WANTED: To lease cash basis stock farm 160 to 320 acres for coming year. In Scurry or Borden County. Write Box A-3 in care of Snyder Daily News.

Sell Or Rent
To Place Your
Want Ad
Dial HI 3-5486

See These Bargains Today
⅓ Of List On
- Ice Chests
- Thermo Jugs
- Barbequers
- Lawn Furniture

Console TV and Stereo
$50.00 to $150.00 Trade In
ROE'S
In Highland Shopping Center

GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE!
NEW HOSPITALIZATION PLAN
BY THE
TRAVELER'S INSURANCE CO.
Sold Through Your Local Representative
Boren & West Insurance Agency
2607 Avenue S Phone HI 3-8811

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT

Big Spring Highway

1959 BUICK Riviera	$1895
1956 CHEVROLET Pickup, Stake Bed With Sideboards	$795
1954 FORD Station Wagon	$495
1953 BUICK 4-Door	$395
1953 CHEVROLET 2-Door	$295
1949 PONTIAC 4-Door	$150

WE BUY CLEAN USED CARS!
OPEN SUNDAYS

SHARP USED CARS

1961 FORD FALCON 4 dr. Station Wagon, Standard Shift — Radio and heater, 7000 Miles — Solid White Color, Only $2145

1960 FORD FAIRLANE 4 dr. V-8, Radio, Heater, Overdrive — Air Conditioned, New White Tires — Nice One Owner Car $1995

1960 FORD FAIRLANE 4 dr. V-8, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater — Tutone Green & White, Nice One Owner Car $1765

1959 FORD Custom 300 4 dr. V-8, Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Tutone Tan & White, Nice One Owner Car $1480

1959 BUICK ELECTRA 2 dr. Hardtop, Power Steering—Brakes —and Factory Air. Extra Sharp One Owner Car With A New Set Of Tires $2375

1959 PONTIAC 4 dr. Station Wagon with Power Steering — Brakes and Factory Air. Like New Inside and Out. Solid White Color With Red and White Leather Interior. Only $2450

1958 CADILLAC 4 dr. Hardtop. Has All Power and Factory Air and Was Bought New In Snyder. A Beautiful Low Mileage Car. Just $2650

SOLD

1958 BUICK 4 dr. Special, Dynaflow Transmission — Radio — Heater And Air Conditioned — Real Nice $1295

1958 PONTIAC CATALINA Tudor Hard Top, Hydramatic Transmission — Radio, Heater — Nice Inside & Out $1175

HOME TOWN MOTOR SALES CO.
Sam Stephens — Pinky Ferguson
3704 E. S. Hwy. Phone HI 3-5372

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FIXING A NEW BOUNDARY LINE BETWEEN VOTING PRECINCTS 4 AND 9; CONSOLIDATING VOTING PRECINCTS 15 AND 5 AND DESIGNATING THE CONSOLIDATED PRECINCT AS VOTING PRECINCT 5; SPLITTING VOTING PRECINCT 18 INTO TWO VOTING PRECINCTS SEPARATED BY WEST 27TH STREET, THE ONE ON THE NORTH SIDE OF SAID STREET TO BE DESIGNATED AS VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 18 AND THE ONE ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF THE SAID STREET TO BE DESIGNATED AS VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER "20" AND CHANGING THE BOUNDARY LINE BETWEEN COMMISSIONERS PRECINCTS 2 AND 3 TO CONFORM TO THE CHANGE IN THE BOUNDARY LINE BETWEEN VOTING PRECINCTS 6 AND 18

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS MAY COME, BE IT KNOWN THAT:

THE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS, did duly convene in Regular Session at its meeting place in the Courthouse in the City of Snyder at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, August 14, 1961, and the entire membership of said Court, viz: J. RAY MARTIN, County Judge, presiding, and W. M. DABBS, W. P. BILL HERRING, THAYNE MERANE, and J. C. MASSINGILL, Commissioners for Precincts 1, 2, 3, and 4, respectively, being present, the matter of proposed changes in the boundary line between voting Precincts 6 and 18 and conferring changes in the boundary line between Commissioners Precincts 2 and 3, the matter of the consolidation of Voting Precincts 5 and 15 into one such precinct to be designated hence as Voting Precinct 5, and the matter of splitting the present Voting Precinct 18 into two Voting Precincts, one wholly on the North said of West 27th Street to be designated hence as Voting Precinct No. 18 and one substantially all on the South side of said West 27th Street to be designated hence as Voting Precinct 15;

NOW, THEREFORE, the Commissioners Court finding that such proposed changes should be made and that all prerequisites to the making of such changes have been duly and timely complied with, it is the Order and Judgment of the Commissioners Court in Open Court duly in session with all members present that the boundary lines of such Commissioners Precincts 2 and 3 and Voting Precincts 4, 5, 9, 15, 18 and 18 shall be hence as follows, viz:

COMMISSIONER'S PRECINCT NO. 2:

BEGINNING at the center point in the Court House of the Town of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas;

THENCE: North to the South Line of Block 6, in the Original Town of Snyder at the Southwest corner of Lot 12 and the Southeast corner of Lot 11, said Block 6;

THENCE: East along the South Line of Block 6, which is also the North Line of 22th Street to the center point in Avenue R opposite the Southeast corner of said Block 6;

THENCE: North with Avenue R crossing the right-of-way of the R.S.&P. RR. Co. continuing North on said Avenue R crossing the right-of-way of the P.&S.F. RR. Co. to the North Boundary Line of said right-of-way;

THENCE: In a Northwesterly course along the North Line of said railroad right-of-way to the middle of Avenue S in the Chambers Addition to the Town of Snyder;

THENCE: North with the middle of Avenue S to the North Line of said Chambers Addition;

THENCE: North with the centerline of the Snyder — Clairemont Highway, being State Highway No. 1251, approximately 12 miles to the North Line of Scurry County;

THENCE: West along the North Line of Scurry County to the Northwest corner of said County in Section 667, Block 97, H. & T.C. RR. Co. Survey;

THENCE: South with Scurry County's Boundary Line to the Southwest corner of Section 219, Block 97, H&TC. RR. Co. Survey;

THENCE: East along the South Line of Sections 219 and 218 to the Southeast corner of said Section 218;

THENCE: North to the Northeast corner of said Section 218;

THENCE: East along Section Lines to the Southwest about 7 3-4 miles to a point opposite the West property line of Union Community Center property;

THENCE: North 162 feet to a point on the East property line of said Community Center property;

THENCE: East through the center of said Community Center property to a point on the East property line of said Community Center property;

THENCE: East through the center of said Community Center property to a point on the East property line of said Community Center property;

THENCE: South 162 feet to the North Line of Section 21, said Block 97;

THENCE: East about 2 ¼ miles to the east Line of Block 97, same being in the West Line of the Kirkland and Fields Survey;

THENCE: North to the centerline of U. S. Highway No. 180;

THENCE: Southeasterly with said centerline to the West Line of Avenue Z in the West Boundary Line of the Blankenship Addition;

THENCE: East with the centerline of 25th Street to its intersection with the West Line of Avenue S;

THENCE: South with the West Line of Avenue S to the East Boundary Line of Block 11, Original Town of Snyder to the Southwest corner of Lot 3 and the Northeast corner of Lot 6, in said Block 11; and

THENCE: East to the place of beginning.

COMMISSIONERS Precinct No. 3

BEGINNING at the center point in the Court House of the Town of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas;

THENCE: West to a point in the East Line of Block 11 in the Original Town of Snyder at the Southeast corner of Lot 5 and the Northeast corner of Lot 6 in said Block 11, same being the West Line of Avenue S;

THENCE: North along the East Line of said Block 11, passing the Northeast corner of said Block to the centerline of 25th Street;

THENCE: West with the centerline of 25th Street to the West Line of Avenue Z in the West Line of the Blankenship Addition in the Town of Snyder;

THENCE: Continuing West with the centerline of U. S. Highway No. 180 to a point on West Block Line of the Kirkland and Fields Survey, same being the East Block Line of Block 97, H&T.C. RR. Co. Survey;

THENCE: South to the Northeast corner of Section 208, said Block 97;

THENCE: West about 2¼ miles to a point opposite the East property line of Union Community Center property;

THENCE: North 162 feet, to a point on the East property line of said Community Center property;

THENCE: West through the center of said Community Building 208.7 feet to a point on the West property line of said Community Center property;

THENCE: South 162 feet to a point on the North Line of Section 210, said Block 97;

THENCE: West about 7-3-4 miles to the Northwest corner of Section 217, said Block 97;

THENCE: South to Southwest corner of said Section 217;

THENCE: West along the South Line of Section 218 and 219 to the West Boundary Line of Scurry County;

THENCE: South along Scurry County's West Boundary Line about 12½ miles to the Southwest corner of Scurry County in Section 71, Block 26, Lavaca Navigation Co. Survey;

THENCE: East with Scurry County's South Boundary Line to a point 30 feet East of the Boundary Line between the J. P. Smith Survey and H.&G.N. RR. Co. Survey in the Northwest part of Section 194, Block 3, H&G.N. RR. Co. Survey;

THENCE: North with the East Line of the public road to a point 30 feet North of the North Line of Section 191, said Block 3, H.&G.N. RR. Co. Survey and 30 feet East of the West Boundary Line of Block 3, H&G.N. RR. Co. Survey and in the North Line of the public road;

THENCE: East about 1 mile to a point in the Southeast part of Section 190, said Block and Survey, to where the said road turns North;

THENCE: North with West Line of said public road along Section Lines about 9½ miles to the middle of 21st Street opposite the Southwest corner of Block 26, in the Original Town of Snyder;

THENCE: East with middle of 21st Street passing the Southeast corner of Block 26 to the middle of Avenue S;

THENCE: North with the centerline of Avenue S to its point of intersection with the South Line of 20th Street;

THENCE: East with the South Line of 20th Street to the Southeast corner of Lot 1, Block 25, Original Town of Snyder;

THENCE: North to the place of beginning.

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 4, UNION:

BEGINNING on the West Boundary Line of Scurry County at its point of intersection with the North Line of Section 307 and the South Line of Section 326, Block 97, H.&T.C. RR. Co. Survey;

THENCE: East with Section Lines to the Northeast corner of Section 303, said Block 97;

THENCE: North with the West Line of Section 331 to its Northwest corner;

THENCE: East with Section Lines 8 miles to the Northeast corner of Section 336, said Block;

THENCE: South with Section Lines about 5 miles to the Southeast corner of Section 230, said Block;

THENCE: West along and with Section Lines about 2¼ miles to a point opposite the Southeast corner of the Union Community Center property;

THENCE: North 162 feet to a point on the East property line of said Community Center property;

THENCE: West through the center of said Community Center a distance of 208.7 feet to a point on the West property line of said Community Center property;

THENCE: South 162 feet to the North Line of Section 210, said Block 97;

THENCE: West with Section Lines about 2 3-4 miles to the Southeast corner of Section 241, said Block;

THENCE: South with the East Line of Section 218, 1 mile to its Southeast corner;

THENCE: West along the South Line of Section 218 and 219, said Block 97 to the junction of the West Boundary Line of Scurry County in the South Line of said Section 219, said Block 97;

THENCE: North with said West Boundary Line of Scurry County to the place of beginning.

It is furthered ordered that the polling place for this Precinct shall be at the Union Community Center.

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 15, CROWDER:

BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of Section 215, Block 97, H. & T. C. RR. Co. Survey;

THENCE: East with the Section Lines about 5¾ miles to a point opposite the West Line of the Union Community Center property;

THENCE: North a distance of 162 feet to a point on the West Boundary Line of the Community Center property;

THENCE: East through the center of said Community Center a distance of 208.7 feet to the East property line of said Community Center property;

THENCE: South 162 feet to the North Line of Section 210, said Block 97;

THENCE: East about 2¼ miles to the Northeast corner of Section 208, said Block 97, same being in the West Line of the Kirkland and Fields Survey and the East Block Line of said Block 97;

THENCE: South with said Block Line about 4 miles to the Southeast corner of Section 189, said Block 97;

THENCE: West with said Section Lines about 6 miles to the Southwest corner of Section 184 in said Block 97;

THENCE: North with West Line of said Section 184 to its Northwest corner;

THENCE: West along the North Boundary Line of Section 183, said Block 97 to its Northwest corner;

THENCE: North with the West Line of Section 196, said Block 97, to its Northwest corner;

THENCE: West with the North Line of Section 197, said Block, to its Northwest corner, said;

THENCE: North with Section Lines about 2 miles to the place of beginning. It is further ordered that the polling place for this Precinct No. 15 shall be at the Union Community Center.

VOTING PRECINCT No. 9, IRA:

BEGINNING at the Northeast Corner of Section 6 of the J. P. Smith Surveys and in the West Line of Section 164, Block 3, H. & G. N. RR. Co. Survey, being on the dividing line between the J. P. Smith Surveys and the Block 3, H. & G. N. RR. Co. Survey;

THENCE: West to the West Line of the E. & F. Surveys and the East Line of the Block 97. Half way between the Northeast Corner and the Southeast Corner of said Section;

THENCE: North about 3¼ miles to the Southeast Corner of Section 189, Block 97, H. & T. C. RR. Co. Surveys;

THENCE: West with Section Lines about 6 miles to the Northwest Corner of Section 177, said Block and Survey;

THENCE: South with Section Lines about 4 miles to the Southwest Corner of Section 148, Said Block and Survey;

THENCE: West about 2 miles to the Southwest Corner of Section 143, said Block and Survey;

THENCE: South with Section Lines about 2 miles to the Southwest Corner of Section 126, said Block and Survey;

THENCE: West with the North Line of Section 126 to it's Northwest Corner;

THENCE: South with West Line of Said Section 126 and the East Line of Section 74, Block 3, H. & T. C. RR. Co. Survey to a point in the North Line of Section 87, Block 26, Lavaca Navigation Survey;

THENCE: West along and with said Section Lines about 3 miles to the West Boundary Line of Scurry County;

THENCE: South with said West Boundary Scurry County to it's Southwest corner;

THENCE: East with the South Boundary Line of Scurry County about 14 miles to it's Intersection with the dividing line between the J. P. Smith Surveys and the Block 3, H. & G. N. RR. CO. Surveys being in the East Boundary Line of Section 1, J. P. Smith Surveys and the West Boundary Line of Section 194, of Block 3, H. & G. N. RR. Co. Surveys; and

THENCE: North with the dividing line Between the Two Surveys to the place of beginning.

It is further ordered that the Polling Place in said Precinct shall be at the School House in Ira, Texas.

VOTING PRECINCT No. 13 (South of 37th Street):

BEGINNING at the intersection of the centerlines of Avenue S and 37th Street;

THENCE West along and with the centerline of 37th Street to a point opposite the Southeast Corner of Block 48, Colonial Hill Addition to the City of Snyder, Texas;

THENCE North passing the Southeast Corner of said Block 48, to the Northeast Corner of Said Block 48;

THENCE West 300 feet to the Northwest Corner of said Block 48;

THENCE South passing the Southwest Corner of said Block 48 to the centerline of 37th Street;

THENCE West with said centerline of 37th Street to its intersection with the West Block Line of the Kirkland and Fields Survey, which is the East Block Line of Block 97, H. & T. C. RR. Co. Survey;

THENCE South along and with said Block Line about 6 miles to the middle point in the East boundary line of Section 153, said Block 97;

THENCE East to the Northeast Corner of Section 6 of the J. P. Smith Survey, it being in the East Line of the J. P. Smith Survey, and the West Line of Block 3, H. & G. N. RR. Co. Survey;

THENCE South with Block Lines about 3 miles to the Southeast corner of Section 4, J. P. Smith Survey and the Southwest Corner of Section 190, Block 3, H. & G. N. RR. Co. Survey;

THENCE East with the South Line of said Section 190 to it's Southeast Corner;

THENCE North with Section Lines about 8 miles to the centerline of Avenue S, and

THENCE continuing North with the centerline of Avenue S to the place of beginning;

It is further ordered that the polling place for this Precinct No. 13 shall be at the School Administration Building.

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 18 (North of 37th Street):

BEGINNING at the center point of the Court House in the Town of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas;

THENCE: West to the East Line of Block 11 in the original Town of Snyder at the Southeast corner of Lot No. 5 and the Northeast corner of Lot 6 in said Block 11;

THENCE North with the East Line of said Block 11, passing the Northeast corner of same, to the centerline of 25th Street;

THENCE: West with the centerline of 25th Street to the West Line of Avenue Z in the West Boundary Line of the Blankenship Addition;

THENCE: West with centerline of U.S. Hwy. 180 to a point in West Block Line of the Kirkland and Fields Survey, same being the centerline of F.M. Highway No. 1611;

THENCE: South with the centerline of F.M. Highway No. 1611 to its intersection with the centerline of F.M. Highway No. 1607;

THENCE: East with said centerline of F.M. 1607 to the East Line of Block 97, Co. Survey, same being the West Line of Block 98, Co. Survey, same being the West Line of Kirkland and Fields Survey;

THENCE: North passing the Southwest corner of said Block 48, to the Northwest corner of said Block 48;

THENCE: East 300 feet to the Northeast corner of said Block 48;

THENCE: South passing the Southeast corner of said Block 48 to the centerline of 37th Street;

THENCE: East along said with said centerline to its intersection with the centerline of Avenue S;

THENCE: North with the centerline of Avenue S to a point directly West of the Northwest corner of Block 13, Original Town of Snyder;

THENCE: East to the Northeast corner of Lot 6 and the Northwest corner of Lot 5 in said Block 13;

THENCE: North to the place of beginning.

It is further ordered that the polling place of this Precinct No. 18 shall be in the Court House, Snyder, Texas.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS, dated August 14, 1961, duly convened with W. M. Dabbs, W. P. "Bill" Herring, Thayne Merane, and J. C. Massingill, Commissioners for Precincts 1, 2, 3, and 4, respectively, all present and the undersigned County Judge presiding.

/s/ J. Ray Martin
County Judge of Scurry County, Texas

ATTEST:
[illegible]
County Clerk, Scurry County, Texas
(SEAL)

FOURTH TIME AROUND—Bob McAlister, employe gifts division chairman in last year's United Fund campaign, presents the fourth 100 per cent plaques to campaign leaders of two departments of Texas Electric Service Co. At left, Billy Bob Hardee accepts a four-year tab for the plaque of TESCO office personnel, from McAlister, and at right, Jimmy Hardy, receives a similar award for the TESCO distribution department. (Photos by Fred Cox)

United Fund Plaques Distributed Here

United Fund campaign plaques, authorized recently by the board of directors, have been distributed here.

Topping the list are two departments of the Texas Electric Service Co. here both of whom qualified for their fourth respective plaques for 100 per cent contributions to the United Fund.

Also qualifying for its fourth plaque in a row was the Feather Printing Co.

Qualifying for third plaques were the Chamber of Commerce office Snyder Fire Department, Deffebach and Yorgesen and Higginbotham - Bartlett Co. and the Snyder Daily News.

Second year awards went to City Hall employes East Elementary School, Jones and Laughlin Supply Division, Lincoln School and cafeteria, school administration office personnel, county judge's office and the district attorney's office.

First year awards went to Petroleum Dehydrating Co. Piggly-Wiggly, Sacroc Segment No. 1, school tax office, Trinity Methodist Church, school maintenance department and Universal Oil Well Service Inc.

Plaques for the 1959-60 campaign which had not been distributed previously also went to the above named first, as well as Willard Gladson and Odstrcil Bros. Drilling Co., National Tank Co., J. C. Penney Co., Scurry County Park Dept., Scurry County Precinct No. 4, senior high school, Stanfield Elementary School, the Village Restaurant, West Elementary School and West Texas State Bank.

Adenauer, Brandt In Final Campaign Phase

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and West Berlin Mayor Wily Brandt have entered the final phase of their campaign to lead prosperous West Germany for the next four years.

The chancellor, 85, leader of the conservative Christian Democratic party, is making about 30 major speeches throughout West Germany before the Sept. 17 election. He is limiting himself to recapping his party's achievement during his three terms as chancellor and repeating his slogan "No experiments."

Adenauer feels he doesn't need to present West Germans with a new party program. The people, he says, know that his policy of free enterprise and limited government interference raised this war-shattered nation to wealth and equality in the Western world. So why change the government?

Because not enough is being done for social welfare, and wealth which was created by hard work of all the people is not being equally distributed, retorts Brandt, a Socialist.

Brandt, 46, is plumping for better medical care, higher pensions and a television set for every pensioner so he can "enjoy the last days of his life."

When it comes to foreign policy, there is no essential difference between the two men. Both advocate strict adherence to the agreements of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Both demand reunification of Germany on the basis of free elections.

Der Alte, or "The Old Man" as Adenauer is popularly known, charges that Brandt's party opposed every one of his big decisions that returned to Germany her sovereignty, after World War II and made her the third most powerful industrial nation in the world.

Brandt's Social Democrats realize what Adenauer has accomplished. They hope that Brandt's good looks and charm, which have earned him the nickname "Pretty Willy", will win back some lost popularity.

While the personal campaigning is vigorous, Brandt and Adenauer are not directly paired against each other on the ballot. Germans will use next month. They are electing a new Bundestag (lower house of parliament) and whichever party controls the Bundestag will select the chancellor.

Brandt is the illegitimate son of a sales girl. He has never known his father. Born in the Baltic Sea port of Luebeck, he was brought up by his grandfather, a radical Socialist Laborer. Brandt's name at the time was Herbert Frahm.

In his early teens, Brandt joined a Socialist youth movement. A brilliant student, he once was sent home from school with a note saying it was a pity that his life would be ruined by politics.

At 17, he joined the Socialist party and belonged to its left wing. He fought battles with Nazi toughs on the cobble-stone streets of medieval Luebeck.

When the Nazis came to power, Brandt had to escape to Scandinavia because he had been tipped off that his arrest by the Gestapo was imminent.

Brandt's years in Norwegian and Swedish exile, where he changed his name from Frahm to Brandt and became a Norwegian citizen, are giving him a lot of trouble now.

A smear campaign accuses Brandt of taking the easy way out and living well in exile while millions of his fellow countrymen suffered. His enemies intimate that he doesn't take an oath of citizenship seriously because he became a German again after the war.

What the smearers don't say is that Brandt worked hard in the Norwegian underground and visited Germany with a false passport at the risk of his life to work against the Nazis when they were at the height of power. Also, his German citizenship had been revoked by the Nazis.

Adenauer's early life also was not without hardship. The son of a Cologne court official, he never really went hungry but his childhood was austere.

As a 30-year-old attorney, he edited politics of a Catholic center party deputy of the Cologne City Council. Eleven years later, he was that city's lord mayor and held the post for 16 years until the Nazis fired him in 1933 for ordering the removal of the swastika flag from the Rhine River bridges.

The Nazi period brought much misery into Adenauer's life. He was twice imprisoned by the Gestapo.

Western statesmen have said many good things about both candidates.

The Communists vehemently despise both.

Second Trial Date Is Due

BEAUMONT (AP)—Discussion of a second trial date for the ouster suit of Ramie Griffin, suspended district attorney of Jefferson County, is expected in 88th district court at Woodville Monday.

Attorneys for the state and defense are expected to meet with Judge H. A. Coe.

Coe has announced the final week of September is open on the trial docket at Woodville if the attorneys request that date.

Griffin has been under temporary suspension since March 15. The first trial of the suit seeking his permanent removal from office ended in a mistrial here July 22. The jurors were unable to agree on a verdict.

The case then was sent to Tyler County.

Arkansas Resident Hospitalized Here

Mrs. Forrest Cannon of Augusta, Ark., mother of Mrs. T. F. Hartley, was flown her Saturday to enter Cogdell Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries she received in a traffic accident recently.

She was taken from the plane to the hospital by Boiger ambulance.

Diplomat Of Affica In Harlem Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Police reported Saturday that an African diplomat fought in Harlem last Friday night with a patrolman investigating a minor automobile accident.

The African, Michel Collet, 38, deputy permanent representative from Guinea to the United Nations, invoked diplomatic immunity upon being taken to a police station. No charge was placed against him.

Adlai E. Stevenson, United States ambassador to the United Nations, expressed "concern and regret" to Ambassador Diallo Telli of Guinea and ordered an investigation of the incident.

The police gave this account: Collet's automobile, bearing diplomatic license plates, struck the rear of a taxicab drivern by Kenneth I. Morris of Manhattan. Morris asked for his license and an argument ensued.

Patrolman James O'Grady, 25, of Queens, intervened. He and Collet got into a fight. Collet suffered a forehead laceration and O'Grady a sprained left thumb.

Detective Sgt. Richard Dillon, driving by in his own car, stopped and helped O'Grady take Collet into custody.

Collegians Not Exempt

WASHINGTON (AP)—The call-up of National Guard, Army Reservists and Air Force Reservists provides no exemptions for college students, a Pentagon spokesman said Saturday.

However, the Navy has taken steps to ease the impact on some of its Reservists who are faced with a conflict between active military duty and schooling.

A Navy spokesman said Revists who have been accepted for the coming fall semester in colleges will be eligible for deferment from active duty, with some limitations depending on beginning dates for semesters and other factors.

Charge Filed In Mishap

Robert Herman Wheat, 22, of Lamesa, was cnarged Saturday in County Court with negligent homicide in both first and second degree in a complaint signed by State Highway Patrolman Ivy Daniels.

County Attorney George Killam, said that the first degree court could carry a penalty of up to one year in jail or $1,000 fine, but not both, or the second degree charge could carry a penalty of up to three years in jail or $3,000 fine, but not both, or if the act is a felony, it could carry a penalty of both a $1,000 fine and one year in jail.

Wheat was the driver of a pickup that was involved in the accident in which Jim L. Sullinger, Jr. was killed on Aug. 19.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 12, NO. 102 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1961 — SECTION B

SNYDER P-TA UNITS HOPING FOR OUTSTANDING – YEAR –

CENTRAL ELEMENTARY—Heading the roster of officers for the Central Elementary Parent-Teachers for the new school term are from left, Mrs. James Bellamy, president; Mrs. L. W. Gilstrap, vice president and Mrs. T. M. Deffebach, treasurer.

HEADING THEIR P-TA'S—Mrs. J. W. Dinwiddie, left, is president of the East Elementary, while Mrs. Bob McAlister will assist her as vice president. Mrs. Wayland Walton is vice president and represented Northeast Elementary at the recent meeting.

By KAYE POPE

Snyder Parent-Teacher Associations are planning a full year of activities, getting underway by a school of instruction held here last Thursday evening in the High School cafeteria.

Many parents who have children in school have not participated in the work and services of the P-TA. If this is you, it is time for you to do so. Some think it is just a tea party for mothers, but it is quite the contrary and fathers are definitely included. Although socials are held, much importance is stressed on teachers, children and our community.

P-TA meetings give the parents an opportunity to become acquainted with their children's teachers. Have you ever stopped to consider the role teachers have played in your life—how they have figured in the shaping of your ideas, interests and convictions?

Next to parents, no one deals more intimately than teachers with a youngster's talents and deficiencies, failures and achievements during the crucial, formative early years. We look to our schools with great expectation. We look particularly to teachers for the wise education and training of literate, productive, and freedom-loving citizens.

Education needs the support and guidance of all those whose lives are enriched by it and whose future depends upon it.

Never have we as a nation or a people been confronted with more things which need to be done well. No age has ever demanded more wisdom, more loyalty, and more uncommon men, willing and able to accept responsibility, than does this one.

About one-fifth of our total population is in elementary or secondary schools. Each of these youngsters will spend about 12 per cent of his waking hours in the presence of a teacher—as many as sixty teachers—before receiving a high school diploma.

How well our children will do tomorrow, what kind of a living and life they will make for themselves, will depend largely upon how often and how much each citizen pitches in to help our teachers, parents and children, willingly, eagerly and often on problems in every community of the nation.

Some parents send their children off to school, hoping for the best, but hardly aware of what—and how much—is being done to enrich their children's lives. These people picture the teacher as a convenient guardian and tutor, who relieves them of child-care chores for a few hours each day. They are grateful for these small favors but take little further interest in the purpose, value, and problems of education.

It should not have to be the problems of the teachers and a few of the parents to help each youngster evaluate the interests and skills he has developed through learning and experience. If EVERY parent would help bring the community into the school in a way of enriching the learning process by showing interest and attending your P-TA meetings, the children as well as the parents would be benefactors. Help your schools, your children and your community by joining the P-TA and doing your part.

TOP LEADERS—These four persons represent the City-Council Parent Teachers Association for the new year, and offer assistance and advice for the individual units. Reading clock-wise they are: Mr. C. D. Henry, vice president; Mrs. W. M. Womack, secretary; Mrs. J. C. Massingill, president and Mrs. C. C. Morrow, treasurer.

STANFIELD—Although saddened by the recent fire at the Stanfield School this group will head the P-TA this school term and see that things get back to normal as soon as possible. From left, Mrs. Calvin Lange, treasurer; Mrs. W. W. Park, vice president; Mrs. Dan Cotton, secretary, and Mrs. Bill Newsom, president.

TRAVIS JUNIOR HIGH — Pictured above with their principal are P-TA officers of Travis Junior High School. From left, Mrs. T. R. Welch, vice president; Mrs. Jodie Bynum, president; Mrs. H. L. Cavender, secretary; Mrs. Joe Ellington, treasurer, and Mr. Bob Smith, principal.

WEST ELEMENTARY—1961-62 officers of the West Elementary P-TA are pictured above. From left Mrs. Joe Alexander, treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Wooldridge, secretary; Mrs. Buford Newton, vice president, and Mrs. Joe Thompson, Jr., president.

HOPING—This group of ladies, members of the local Parent-Teachers Association are hoping for a good year and will do their best to see that their schools are aided by their individual units. From left, Mrs. R. L. Beasley, vice president of North Elementary P-TA unit; Mrs. Troy Bentley, hospitality chairman, Mrs. James Kincaid, secretary, and Mrs. John Boren, historian are of the Lamar Junior High School unit.

IRA P-TA—These ladies will be heading the activities of the Parent-Teachers Association at Ira School this year. Seated from left: Mrs. O. W. Holloday, president; Mrs. Steve Cox, vice president; Mrs. Bernard Bishop, secretary, Mrs. Weldon Wiggins, yearbook chairman. Standing are Mrs. Pete Sterling, Mrs. Floyd House, Mrs. J. D. Hooker, vice chairmen and Mrs. Pete Hester, chairman of programs.

YEARBOOK COMMITTEE—Getting all the details worked out for the year's activities is the four women above who comprise the yearbook committee for Zeta Lambda Chapter. Pictured above compiling programs, etc. are from left: Maydelle Burns, president; Mary Davenport, Eva Nelson and Virginia Grove.

MRS. WILBUR FINDLEY
. . . nee Sharon McCright
(Photo by Wolfe Studio)

Sharon McCright, Wilbur Findley Marriage Held In Home Rites

Miss Sharon McCright became the bride of Mr. Wilbur Findley in services performed August 12 at 9 p.m.

Richard Williams, minister of the Eastside Church of Christ, officiated at the double ring ceremony held in the home of the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bearden, 212 Thirty - sixth Place.

The bride wore a street - length dress of white acetate nylon lace over white acetate taffeta, fashioned with a portrait neckline and elbow length sleeves. The hemline was accented with scallops. Her headdress was a feathered capulet and her accessories were white. She carried out the traditional something old, new, borrowed and blue, and wore a 1943 penny (the year of her birth) in her shoe. Her only jewelry was a teardrop pearl necklace, a gift of the maid - of - honor.

She carried a bauquet of white gardenias and feathered carnations atop a white Bible.

Ramona May of Hermleigh was maid of honor. She wore a sheath dress of lavender Irish linen with matching jacket. Her accessories were white as was her corsage of feathered carnations.

Joe Bob Trammell of Post was best man.

As the couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore a lavender cotton satin sheath dress with embroidery highlights, white accessories and the gardenia corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a 1961 graudate of Snyder High School, and the groom attended Post High School.

They will make their home in Post where Mr. Findley is employed by Wallace Simpson.

Out - of - town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Findley and Linda Ruth, Mrs. Clara Smith, Mrs. Mary Cannell and Melvin Byrd, all of Post.

Easy but glamorous: serve vanilla ice cream with green creme de menthe, chocolate ice cream with white creme de menthe.

Bake a pie, in a foil pan, and take it along to a friend. Giving away the foil pan won't deplete your regular stock of pans!

Recollections Of A Welsh Boyhood

THERE IS A RIVER. By Richard Vaughan.

An imaginative boy often finds life's shattering experiences to be more painful than they would be for a more prosaic individual. But conversely, the boy with imagination reaps more joy and beauty than his fellows.

Such was the case with Vaughan, who recalls in these pages his life from 6 to 16 in South Wales. He has a remarkable talent for remembering how the world looked to young eyes.

He got his imagination and sensitivity from his mother, and between them there was a stronger bond than with his other relatives, a rugged race of stoical mountaineers, who nonetheless loved to sing.

There are moving passages here about a small boy's heart - break at leaving farm he loved so well; the death of a wise and kindly schoolmaster; an uncle's story of a wild race over the mountain; the gripping tension of the search for a lost boy; and the excitement of a Welsh song festival.

For the first few pages, the reader may have some difficulty with Welsh names and expressions, but once he gets the swing of it there is a rewardingly rich narrative. Vaughan's style is very graphic, at times a little too elliptical for absolute clarity, but marked by strong imagery. This book is off the beaten path. But it moves through some very engaging mountains, literally and figuratively.

Miles A. Smith

Old - fashioned cake and cookie recipes often call for baking soda and cream of tartar. If you want to make a substitution, 1¼ teaspoons baking powder is the equivalent of ½ teaspoon baking soda plus 1 teaspoon cream of tartar.

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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Many prospective home owners are beginning to get curious about the materials that go into the construction of the houses. A recent survey showed that more and more questions are being asked about the makeup of the floors, walls and roofs — areas which previously were judged by sight alone.

Builders and their representatives are discovering, for instance, that some of the queries concern a house's so-called "undercovering," known in the construction field as sheathing. This is the material which is nailed to the upright two - by fours used to make the frame of the home. The final coat of wood siding, brick, stucco, aluminum siding or other exterior covering is applied on top of the sheathing.

The sheathing products available on the market today include insulation board, used on about 45 per cent of all homes that use sidewall sheathing; wood, used on about 30 per cent; gypsum board, used on about 10 per cent, and other products on about 2 per cent. To repeat, these are the figures on the homes which use sheathing. About 13 per cent of the frame houses built in this country use no sheathing at all.

Should all houses have sheathing? Here's the opinion of Charles M. Gray, the manager of Insulation Board Institue:

"Some types of construction — notably solid brick walls — may be adequately built without sheathing, but all homes built with conventional wood framing methods should be built with quality sheathing. A frame home built without sheathing will just not be as strong and comfortable. Sheathing provides the strength which literally helps to hold the house together. Sheathing ties the wood framing members into a solid wall unit that allows all of the parts to work together in support of the roof and other walls. And sheathing provides the bracing strength necessary to withstand the forces of wind, rain, snow load and ground tremors."

As the name implies, insulation board sheathing has added insulation values which its manufacturers laud at any and every opportunity. The manufacturers of other sheathing materials make claims for their products. But no matter what type of sheathing is used, it serves an important purpose in most houses. And the home buyer is beginning to recognize that fact.

* * *

If that old basement window is rotting and leaking cold air, save on maintenance and heating costs by replacing it with a panel of glass block.

QUESTION: Can you give me some information about painting a kitchen? Is enamel all right? Should I paint one or two walls a different color? What color paint should I use to make a high ceiling appear lower?

ANSWER: A good quality enamel is ideal for a kitchen, since it protects as well as beautifies. Enamel makes a tough coating, essential where ordinary household duties cause a lot of moisture, as they do in a kitchen. Also, enamel can be washed quickly and easily without damage to the surface. The painting of one or two walls a different color is especially desirable in a kitchen which is either box - like or long and narrow. Painting a wall a different color in a box-like kitchen gives it a more interesting appearance. Painting two walls a different color in a long, narrow kitchen gives the whole area a wider effect, but be sure to paint the side walls a light color and the narrow end walls a deeper hue. To make a high ceiling appear lower, paint it a deeper shade than the walls. Enamel is flowed onto the surface in long, smooth strokes. Then without refilling the brush, cross - stroke over the covered area. Then, a third time, and again without refilling the brush, stroke long and smooth again. This will spread the enamel evenly and prevent runs and sags.

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I live about twenty miles out of town, so I can't travel in more than once a week (have too much work to do on the farm). I make deposits by mail; pay my bills the same way, with checks; and sometimes even arrange for a farm loan by letter. Seems like the bank just planned their mail services for me.

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MRS. BILLY LAWRENCE JACOB
. . . nee Darlene Lemons
(Photo by Everett Studio)

rlene Lemons Becomes Bride Of Billy ob In Fluvanna Baptist Church

Fluvanna Baptist Church setting Saturday evening, th. at 7:30 o'clock for the e of Mayme Darlene Lem- Fluvanna and Billy Law- facob of Winters. The Rev. fficiated at the double ring

nts of the couple are Mr. rs. H. B. Lemons of Flu- and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. of Winters.

ter Lemons of Fluvanna, of the bride, Rex Pylant, na, and cousin of the bride- Spile of Winters and Law- Budmeyer of Sweetwater, guests.

Bob Fee presented tradi- rgan selections and accom- Miss Frances Clegg who

sang "Through The Years", "Whither Thou Goest" and "Wedding Prayer".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The gown featured a fitted bodice with natural scalloped neckline. Long sleeves tapered to points over the hands. The skirt was of small tulle tiers and had a short overskirt of Chantilly lace which was scalloped and adorned with crystal sequins.

Her finger - tip veil of tulle fell from a crystal crown. She carried a bridal bouquet of white feathered mums and white roses atop a white pearl Bible.

Carolyn Nelson of Winters was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandra Standifer of Abilene, Judy Pool of Plains and Judy Lemons, cousin of the bride, from Snyder. They wore dresses of wine velveteen with three - quarter length sleeves and V necklines in front and back accented by a large button. Pink satin shoes and unstoned tiaras completed their costumes. They carried pink happiness roses.

Anetta Smith of Fluvanna was flower girl. She wore a pink satin dress with puff sleeves and full skirt. She carried a white new testament with a miniature bouquet on top.

Charles Simpson of Winters served his cousin as best man.

Ricky Dunlap was ring bearer and Bobby Lemons of Pecos, brother of the bride, Sam Tubles of Winters and Tom Hills of Snyder were groomsmen.

A reception was held in the Fluvanna community center with the couple's parents and attendants assisting in receiving guests.

The table was laid with a lace cloth over pink and centered with an arrangement of pink roses. A white satin wedding ribbon extended from one side of the centerpiece inscribed with "Darlene and Billy, August 26, 1961". Jacqueline Wills presided at the three-tiered wedding cake, Betty Pylant ladled punch and Zada Snodgrass registered guests.

For her wedding trip to points in New Mexico the bride wore a two piece blue suit with black accessories.

The couple will make their home in Lubbock where Mrs. Jacob will be a junior student at Texas Tech and is a member of the H.E. Club. Mr. Jacob will be a senior civil engineer student and is a member of the C.E. Club.

Out-of-town guests were from Snyder, Sweetwater, Fort Worth, Lubbock, Winters, Plains, Abilene, Pecos, Rotan, Colorado City, Whiteface and Arizona.

lowering Trees eed Little Help om Home Owner

y's flowering trees well de- the accolade of the lazy tree! be upbeat in public favor, trees as the flowering Japanese cherry and the d constitute choice land- g offering a big bonus for sy suburbanite or even the weller. Once started, they to thrive on the home s with little more than an nal feeding.

Until recent years, flower- es ran into a psychological ck. Home owners seemed to such plantings, prob- thinking of the arduous f keeping flowering shrubs ss. Now, there is a growing ess that nursery people one the hard part in taming ng trees before they are of- or sale and that most of require very little pruning.

the flowering landscape re in, the tree lover often s to another extreme. He's leave them untouched for f damaging them. How Suckers, water - spouts there are a few minor along maintenance lines ake for backyard conveni- nd pleasure.

instance, it may be desir- o remove one or two lower es to "raise" the flowering his will permit easier lawn g or the planting of ground beneath the branch bundant twigs in heavily sections also require re- These growths detract ree beauty while robbing st plant of growing vigor. y event, these relatively pruning chores hardly hold r to the more drastic cut- quired of flowering shrubs. r flowering specimens, such bud, mountain ash, haw- and Franklinia also flour- h the same kind of occas- ship here and there.

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Mrs. B. Smith Honor Graduate

Sarah Antoinette Best Smith of Snyder was one of 21 honor graduates receiving degrees at North Texas State College Thursday night.

NTSC awarded 414 bachelor's, 206 master's and 8 doctor's degrees. Along with January and June commencement figures, this makes 1,545 graduates for the college in 1961.

Mrs. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Best, 3001 Thirty-fifth Street, received the bachelor of science degree in education.

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When Secrets Come Out In Girls' College

THE SMALL ROOM. By May Sarton.

Here is a novel about a girls' college in New England, centered around the faculty but delving also into relationships between faculty and students.

One of its elements is a contrast between an experienced teacher Carryl Cope, a woman who dominates and drives, but at the same time is an experienced scholar, and the inexperienced Lucy Winter, who has joined the faculty after suffering a broken love affair while she was studying for her doctorate.

The crisis comes when one of Miss Cope's bright but over-driven students plagiarizes an obscure essay for an article in the college magazine. Miss Cope manages to keep a lid on the affair, on the ground public exposure, and expulsion, could do no more harm to the student than she has suffered privately.

But secrets will out, so that both the faculty and the student body becomes aware of the situation. The narrative deals mainly with the tension in the faculty, and its effect on one of Miss Cope's friends, a wealthy woman whose millions have been a plum the whole college has been expecting. The poor student is packed off to a psychiatrist, which is just the thing to offend the prospective donor.

There is an excellent chapter graphically showing how a wise English teacher, Hallie Summerson, draws out the minds of her class in an inspiring way. Miss Sarton has written a sensitive story, but some readers may have qualms about the ethereal nature of some of the characters.

And What To Wear

By VIVIAN BROWN

This will be a ladylike season for campus belles.

Blouson and princess - style dresses in blues, reds, browns and yellows, solids and paids are on the hangers of high school and college girls.

The no-sleeve and short - sleeve look is popular, and will probably arms may work its way into the last until snows blow. Show-the-arms may work its way into the after-sports wardrobe. And don't be surprised if brave types go sleeveless on the ski hill. It beats the rolled - up ski shirt look popular on cold, sunny days.

Big Pockets

A fashion - minded girl may invest in some of the high-style fur trimmed or lined coat popular this season, hardly the dish-of - tea for limited budgets. Many have invested in big dramatic colorful capes and coats with enormous pockets.

Height will disappear in hairdos gradually this fall, and by winter there could be a definite trend to flat top neat hairdos.

Sweaters are still long, but are smooth. Woolknits and mohair reflect the trend to casual rather than a careless look. Slacks are in interesting weaves, such as herringbone designs.

Pearls reflect the good taste that has come over young people. The luminous lustre of pearls provides complexion flattery, and offers special beauty magic when worn with black.

Do-it-yourself burlap skirts are fun for football games. But line the burlap for a bouncier fit without a scratch.

School colors will go to the fingertips with new nail polishes that include azure, buttercup, violet and yellow for coordination. Brown lipsticks are another forecast. And dyed shoelaces in school colors will highlight white sneakers.

Are You Money-Wise?

AP Newsfeatures

Women are the money bags of the country says an expert in finance, Mary G. Roebling.

"And if they are going to continue control of the nation's purse strings, they should learn to do it well as a contribution to our economy," she says.

The first woman to head a major banking institution and the first woman governor of the American Stock Exchange, Mrs. Roebling points out that 80 per cent of the nation's money is spent by women, "yet women are timid about seeking information that will answer their money problems."

Women own 32 per cent of all stock out today, she says, and when they become aware that high finance isn't a big complicated business, they become eager for financial knowledge.

"What they fail to realize is that they could stand on a street corner and ask their questions of the first 10 men they meet, and the men wouldn't know the answers either."

Mrs. Roebling, who studied economics and business administration at New York University, started her financial career as a customer's woman in a Philadelphia brokerage house. Fourteen years ago she assumed her late husband's post as director of the Trenton Trust Co. She is now president and chairman of the board. The bank's resources expanded from 17 million dollars to more than 90 million during her tenure.

Her aim has been to encourage women by education in finance, and she has persuaded brokerage houses to point up their advertising to women, service them with a monthly magazine and to institute investment clubs.

MRS. JERRY WALKER JACKSON

Patricia Shilcutt Becomes Bride Of Jerry Jackson In Lubbock Church Rites

Miss Patricia Diann Shilcutt of Houston became the bride of Jerry Walker Jackson of Snyder in ceremonies held at the Bowman Memorial Chapel of the First Methodist Church, Lubbock, Saturday evening, August 26, at 7 o'clock.

Rev. Harry Vanderpool, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Snyder performed the double ring candlelight service before an altar decorated with bouquets of white gladioli, white asters and emerald leaves, flanked on either side by seven-branch candelabra.

Miss Janice Preston of Childress sang "I Love Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer", accompanied by Mrs. Mamie I. Neal of Lubbock, organist. Mrs. Neal also presented the traditional wedding marches, and was organist at the wedding of Mr. Jackson's parents.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. C. E. Shilcutt, 8930 Blankenship, Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jackson of 2003 Avenue R, Lubbock.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Leonard E. Davis of Houston, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of white bridal satin overlaid with Chantilly lace. The lace basque bodice featured a scalloped neckline and three - quarter length sleeves. The full dome skirt carried out the scalloped detail at the hemline, and was accented by lace cabbage roses down the back.

Her fingertip veil of French imported illusion was attached to a crown of lace embroidered with pearls and sequins. She wore a pearl and diamond drop necklace, a gift of the bridegroom.

She carried a cascade bouquet of daisies tied with flowing white satin ribbons tied in love knots.

Janice Preston of Childress was maid of honor. She wore a pastel gown fashioned identical to the bridesmaids.

Beth and Paula Shilcutt of Houston, attended their sister as bridesmaids. Their ballerina - length gowns of ice green nylon organza over satin were identically styled with fitted bodice and portrait neckline, accented with a bouffant bow. Their headbands matched their dresses and they carried bouquets of white carnations and painted daisies.

Gene Jackson of Lubbock attended his brother as best man. Dub Holt of Snyder and Jim Cromer of Lubbock were groomsmen.

A reception was held in the church parlor with Mrs. Van White of Lubbock, sister of the groom, and the bridal attendants presiding.

For her wedding trip to points in New Mexico the bride wore a grey sheath dress featuring a large white collar with black trim. Her accessories were black shoes and purse and white gloves.

No light cream in the house when a recipe calls for it? You may be able to substitute milk plus a little butter.

Blueberry Loaf

2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup sugar
1 cup blueberries
1 egg
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
¾ cup orange juice

Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and sugar. Add blueberries; Beat egg until thick; add orange rind; stir in orange juice; add to dry ingredients plus blueberries; mix lightly. Turn into greased loaf pan (8 ¼ by 4 ½ by 2 ½ inches). Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven about 50 minutes or until tester inserted in center comes out clean. Turn out on wire rack and cool. Store in tightly covered container several hours or overnight before slicing.

If your sponge cake is dry it may be because you have overbeaten the egg whites, added too much flour or too little sugar, overbaked it or baked it at too slow a temperature.

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Ugly Animal Threatens To Eat Its Way Across Texas

BEAUMONT, (AP — A big ugly animal that looks like a giant rat is threatening to eat its way—and almost everything in its way—across a big part of Texas.

The enthusiasm that sportsmen had a few years back for nutria, a native of South America, has turned to the fear that the docile, hungry animal is going to become the state's No. 1 menace to wildlife, crops and timberlands.

To curb the zooming nutria population, nutria rodeos have been organized to encourage their mass slaughter. Texans are being encouraged to eat them barbecued, dog food manufacturers are being wooed to join in the hunt, and an S.O.S. has gone out to the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

When first introduced to Texas only seven years ago, nutria promised income for their furs and valuable aid in cleaning out vegetation that was ruining ponds and lakes for fishermen.

Three females and two males were released at Eagle Lake near the Southwest Texas Gulf Coast in 1964. Nutria enthusiasts were soon disillusioned on both scores.

First, while the nutria did a fine job of cleaning out vegetation in the lake, they multiplied so fast and had such voracious appetities that they soon were stripping rice fields and devouring pine seedlings planted to restore timberands. To sportsmen's chagrin, they even ate the paint off duck decoys and gnawed to stocks of shot-guns left in duck blinds.

Secondly, to the dismay of some who paid fancy prices for breeding stock, the fur of the Texas-reared nutria was too coarse. It brought such low prices that they could not be raised commercially at a profit.

Two years after the original family of five were released, the owners of Eagle Lake hired a professional hunter to help get rid of them. In one year he killed more than 8,000 of the animals — up to 165 in one day. One time he shot 65 without moving his boat.

Eagle Lake was too small to hold the nutria. They spread to the Texas coast and started working their way up almost every stream and river.

They have been spotted along the Red River on the Oklahoma border, 300 miles to the north, and heading up the San Antonio River toward West Texas.

In the mid - 1950s a booth at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas did a thriving business charging 25 cents a head to let the natives gape at the "giant rats." Today there are tens of thousands of Texans who wish they had never seen a nutria.

Although nutria have been compared to rats in appearance, except for their long, scantily-haired tails they bear a resemblance to badgers. At maturity they weigh up to 25 pounds. Their large yellow teeth, which they use like chisels, have terrified many a person seeing them for the first time.

The Texas Game and Fish Commission, joined by the Louisiana Game and Fish Commission which also has a nutria problem, has called on the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service for help in eradicating the pests. Since a meeting of the three agencies was held here, a biologist has been put to work full time on the problem. Texas A&M College is seeking legislative funds for special studies in controlling nutria.

Female nutrias can become mamas when they are only six months old and have litters of 3 to 12 with alarming regularity. This means a population explosion prompting emergency measures as well as long - range planning.

To help thin their ranks, the Sabine - Neches Sportsmen's Club recently staged the first nutria rodeo ever held in the southwest. Prizes went to marksmen who shot the most nutria and to those who could eat the most barbecued nutria.

Pointing out that in some parts of the North canned barbecued nutria was considered a delicacy, selling as high as $3.85 for a 14-ounce can, the sportmen's club urged contestants to eat their fill.

Stocky L. A. Desorneaux of Port Neches took the eating championship by putting away 3 pounds and 14 ounces of barbecued and fried nutria in two and one-half hours.

While the officers of the sportsman's club considered the first rodeo a great success, they admitted it was going to take a lot more shooting and a lot more eating before they could even start to make a dent in Texas' nutria problem.

Mexico's Population Nearly 36 Million

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The government statistics bureau says Mexico now has a population of almost 36 million.

The 1960 census showed 34,635,903. Another check last June showed the count had climbed to 33,800,000, officials said.

Mexico's population is reportedly growing at a rate of 3.43 per cent a year, the fastest in the world outside Israel, Costa Rica and Hong Kong, the bureau said.

Federal Tax Policies To Remain Same

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Uncertainties may pile up daily in this and that part of the globe but one thing businessmen can now be sure of: Federal tax policies will be about the same for another year.

This can affect some business planning, many tax returns, and also the hopes of the U.S. Treasury in holding down a prospective deficit that seems to grow and grow.

Businessmen who were eyeing some tax relief as an incentive for expanding their plants can forget it. There won't be any special help that way this year.

Those who were fearing a crackdown on expense spending as one of the pleasanter ways of doing business can relax. Congress has put all that over until next year, if then. And the same goes for the withholding at source of taxes on interest and dividend payments.

Those who were bemoaning the chance of losing present partial deductions of dividends from taxable income also can relax. That too has gone by the board.

The Internal Revenue Service may tighten up its scrutiny of returns and could be a little less lenient in allowing deductions, but changes along that line are a normal uncertaity in doing busiess.

True, the tax chages that President Kennedy proposed early in the year had ben running into increased opposition, and the fial decisio to postpone such revisions wasn't exactly unexpected.

But at least now business can plan along one line instead of having to set up alternates.

The biggest change in plans may come for those who were expecting to expand activities next year.

Most such expansion was probably based on indications that a general economic upswing is fairly certain. But the chance the proposed tax bill held out of getting some tax deductions doubtless will make a difference in some marginal cases.

The Democratic majority on the House Ways and Means Committee has promised to take up this proposal as the first order of business in 1962.

Such tax relief would cut into Treasury receipts, but the Treasury had counted on getting that much and more back from other provisions of the shelved bill. In addition to the withholding tax on dividends and some kinds of interest payments, and tighter rules on business expense accounts, the tax-raising proposals included a controversial tighter tax treatment of some income earned abroad.

How much the loss of this prospective take will cut from anticipated Treasury receipts is open to debate. But the Treasury now is looking to another source of increased revenue anyway.

That is the extra take it expects to come from present corporate and individual income taxes due to the expected surge in economic activity.

Boom By Any Name Is Just As Loud

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Lloyd Dinkins heard a thunderous crash the other day while he was inside an Arkansas service station signing his gasoline bill.

"Good heavens!" said the Memphis traveler. "What was that?"

"Don't worry," the attendant said soothingly. "That was just one of them airplanes' Masonic boom."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

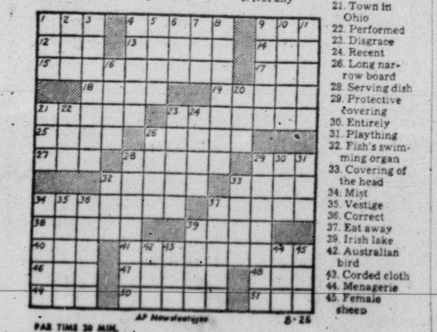
1. Gr. sweng-boat
4. Mock
9. Spring
12. Choler
13. Inventor of the telegraph
14. Kind of meat
15. Flavorsomeness
17. Roman room
18. Legend
19. Accepts
21. Idolize
23. Splinters
25. Filth
26. Cut thin
27. Summer drink
28. Cover with metal
29. Large tub
32. Flare
33. Circle of light
34. Grooved
37. Betimes
38. Stamp
39. Ireland
40. Old cloth
41. Frighten
46. Indian mulberry
47. Correct
48. Scatter seed
49. However
50. Indian coin
51. Garden implement

DOWN

1. Working implements
2. Age
3. Give back
4. Pleasant look
5. Not any
6. Rather than
7. Eng. letter
8. Uneasy
9. Tremble
10. Whiter
11. Accumulate
16. Sour
20. Hail
21. Town in Ohio
22. Performed
23. Disgrace
24. Recent
26. Long narrow board
28. Serving dish
29. Protective covering
30. Entirely
31. Plaything
32. Fish's swimming organ
33. Covering of the head
34. Mist
35. Vestige
36. Correct
37. Eat away
39. Irish lake
42. Australian bird
43. Corded cloth
44. Menagerie
45. Female sheep

A	R	K		L	E	D		F	I	R	M	S
C	O	N	F	I	G	U	R	A	T	I	O	N
T	A	I	L		G	E	E		A	N	N	A
	S	T	A	N		T	A	P		G	A	R
O	M	E		W	A	R		L	I	P		S E
W	E	D		P	E	N	I	T	E	N	T	
E	T	U	I		F	E	Z		W	E	E	D
	R	E	C	O	U	P	E	D		R	Y	
B	O		Y	U	G		D	I	S		Y E	
A	N	Y		R	E	D		G	I	G		
S	O	A	P		E	R	G		L	A	M	E
I	M	P	E	R	S	O	N	A	T	I	O	N
C	E	S	T	A		P	U	N		N	O	D

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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BUCKLEY

ABWA MEET—Elizabeth Herring is seen receiving congratulations from Mildred Howell, past president of the American Business Women's Association, on being selected "Woman of the Year" at their regular business meeting Thursday night. Mrs. Howell was guest speaker. Other guests shown are Lillian Meredith of Tall Pine Chapter, Longview; and Rita Amsler, president of Howdy-Pardner Chapter of Odessa.

READY FOR SCHOOL—Books and supplies for these ladies jobs in the Ira P-TA were all in order as they met Thursday afternoon. The various positions they hold this year are: (seated) Mrs. Fred Gullet, program vice chairman; Mrs. Linden Solomon, membership chairman; Mrs. Jessie Grizzle, historian; Mrs. W. R. Sterling, elementary room representative; Mrs. Travis Stokes, room count chairman. Standing, Mrs. Houston Kimbrell, high school room representative; Mrs. Harold Rosson, health and welfare chairman; Mrs. Inez Wilson, charge of publications; and Mrs. Joe Falls, program vice chairman.

Yankee Fashion King

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Headlines of the trade paper on Norman Norell's cluttered desk hail America's most copied designer as "the man who had this year's high waisted silhouette before Paris."

But Norell modestly shoves the paper aside. "I wouldn't say the French copied me. It was just time for that kind of a silhouett."

And the painfully shy man who sometimes does not appear for bows at his own shows is embarrassed when fashion writers call him "America's greatest." "There are a lot better designers than I," says one who has captured every honor possible. "I just work harder at it."

Happy at Home

Genuinely terrified at socalled important events, bored at cocktail and dinner parties and comfortable only with a close-knit group also in the fashion business, Norell has devoted day and night most of his 61 years to being a good designer.

"I'm not anti-social. I like people, but it has always been a little difficult for me to make friends. I know of many good young designers who would do equally as well if they devoted themselves wholeheartedly to their jobs, not that I don't blame them for wanting something else out of life.

READY TO SHOW—Designer Norman Norell adjusts the hunting cap on a model wearing his flame red military coat, a feature of his fall and winter collection.

OCTOBER WEDDING PLANS—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Staton, Route 2, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Betty Marie, to Buford Eugene Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Moore of Tye. The couple will exchange vows in the Northside Baptist Church, Friday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. (Photo by Croft Studio)

Mrs. Herring Named Woman Of The Year

The American Business Women's Association held it's regular monthly meeting Thursday night at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mildred Howell, past national president of ABWA. Mrs. Howell is an outstanding business woman in Odessa, being the owner of two beauty and slenderizing studios, is an accountant for the T. D. Howell Construction Co., and has completed her CPA degree. She has traveled extensively over the United States. Speaking, and her talk was most interesting as she told of the work and activities of other ABWA chapters in the U. S.

Mrs. Howell has held every executive office in her chapter as well as being Southwest District vice president and National President. She was well qualified to lead the round table discussion that followed the meeting.

Highlight of the meeting was the naming of the "Woman of the Year". This honor went to Elizabeth Herring, vice president of the Scurry Charter Chapter of ABWA for her outstanding work in the chapter during the past year. Mrs. Herring has also received the "Emerald Bracelet" award which is the highest award given to a member by the National ABWA. In receiving the award she also set a national record of which her chapter is very proud.

The "Woman of the Year" is to represent her chapter at the National Convention to be held in Memphis, Tenn. Oct. 22, and to compete with other ladies in the United States in selecting the "Top 10 Women of the Year".

Mrs. Herring is the mother of three children, Bill who is assistant manager of Travelers Insurance in Peoria, Ill; George a recent graduate of North Texas University; and Sally who will enter Sul Ross College this fall.

She is an active member of Colonial Hill Baptist Church serving as adult Sunday School superintendent, assisting in playing the organ, and church soloist.

Mrs. Herring is credit - layaway associate at the J. C. Penney Co.

Yearbook Committee At Work

The Snyder Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society is following the program focus for the year as set forth by the International officers, "Developing Human Resources".

The five main topics under this general theme are: "Helping People To Live With People", "Mastering Languages As A Key To Better International Relations", "Promoting Literacy Among Peoples", "Encouraging Initiative In Securing Economic Stability" and "Exploring New Trends In Science, Music, Drama, Art and Manufactured Products".

These will be developed throughout the year by the members in panels, book reviews, symposiums, and demonstrations.

To begin the year's activities the first meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Wayne Boren, 2701 Thirty - second Street on Sept. 25.

Cooking scrambled eggs? You'll get every smidgin of the egg mixture out of the bowl in which the eggs were beaten if you use a rubber spatula.

WHAT A SIGHT—These high school girls were having the time of their lives Thursday evening as they held initiation ceremonies and dined out at one of our local eating establishments. They are members of the Gay 20 Club. Although the party broke up rather early, it is our thoughts that it was rather late by the time they got to bed with all the scrubbing they had to do.

Crops Can Bring 4-H Scholarship

CHICAGO — Girls and boys who are "at the top of the class" in 4-H Club work will be candidates for national honors given in the 4-H achievement program. An even dozen will be singled out for the national scholarship award, and the highest ranking boy or girl in the state will win a $150 scholarship, announces the National 4-H Service Committee.

The pinnacle of success for two will be crowned by a special award of a silverware set presented in the name of President John F. Kennedy, honorary chairman of the National 4-H Service Committee.

Winners of this highest award—a girl and boy — will be announced November 30, the final day of the 4-H congress. The 12 scholarship winners, however, will be named earlier in the week.

The 1960 winning duo was Rebecca Ann Parker, 20, of Benson, N.C., and Robert Barr, 19, of Port Matilda, Pa. Both are college students. They and three other national achievement champions were among six 4-H'ers selected to report to President Kennedy, Secretary of Agriculture Freeman and other top government officials in Washington this past March during National 4-H Club Week.

The Ford Motor Company has supported 4-H work for 11 consecutive years, and is donor of the achievement awards.

During the past year, 86 per cent of all counties in the U.S. named almost 9,000 medal winners, a record high, reports Kenneth H. Anderson, associate director of the 4-H Service Committee. He awarded nearly 700 medals.

At the local leve, where the program helps to train young people in leadership, community responsibilities and skils in specific agricultural and home economics projects, the degree of excellence has markedly increased this past year, according to the 4-H Service Committee which compiles such information in cooperation with the Extension Service.

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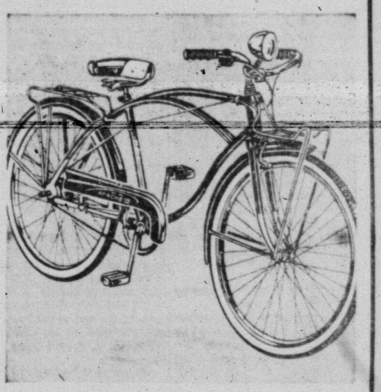
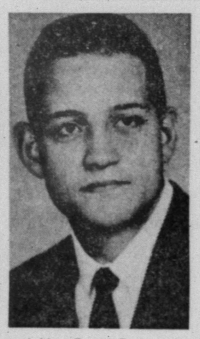
For Back-To-School!



26" Columbia 3-Speed "Apache"
The last word in bike styling . . . $3.00 weekly
Has 3-speed coaster brake in hub, chrome-plated luggage racks, chrome headlight, Goodyear whitewalls. Boys' only—red.
$69.95
Roe's
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

WINS AWARD—Charlotte Etgen, local art enthusiast has received notice that her painting "Perenniel" has been awarded an "Honorable Merit" at the exhibition in Austin. The same painting won a citation in the Big Spring showing a few weeks ago.



FORMER SNYDERITES—Mr. and Mrs. David Forbes are a couple that Snyder can be proud of. Sandra, who is a sophomore student at Sul Ross has been given a scholarship for her outstanding work. David recently received his Bachelor of Science dergee and will be a science teacher and coach at the Junior High School at Alpine. Mrs. Forbes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Boyd, 3750 Avenue V, and Mr. Forbes is the son of Mrs. Charlotte Etgen.

Keen Mind Surveys Ill Minds

MINDS THAT CAME BACK. By Walter C. Alvarez.

Besides being an eminent physician of long experience, Dr. Alvarez has two valuable gifts, common sense and the ability to write in simple terms.

Consequently this book can be, and is, almost as interesting to a layman as to a doctor. To the completely uninitiated it may be a little frightening, but these days practically everyone is familiar with the various aspects of mental illness.

Dr. Alvarez explores the autobiographies of people who have been insane, written in their more lucid periods or after they have recovered. His position is that the student of the mind can sift out some very valuable and significant clues from the documentary evidence supplied by the victims themselves.

Not that the autobiographies can be accepted at face value. The author analyzes them, points out their errors and underlines the key statements that tie in with clinical evidence.

NEWS OF BOOKS

"The Shadow of the Dam" by David Howarth.

Kariba is the name of a gorge on the river Zambesi 800 miles up from the sea and 250 miles below Victoria Falls. It was known by that name when Livingstone discovered it in 1860. Less than ten years ago the scene was primeval. Now in a shining arc from bank to bank stretches the Kariba Dam, supplying electric power to North and South Rhodesia. David Howarth went to Africa in 1959 intending to write a book about the conception and execution of this prodigious achievement. More interesting than the scientific marvels of Kariba he found the curious and pathetic story of the displaced people. In "The Shadow of the Dam," to be published September, 1961, Mr. Howarth relates what happened when the 30,000 primitive Tonga who lived in the valley were told that the flow of their river was going to stop and that their land and their homes would disappear forever under the waters of a lake.

David Howarth is the author of "We Die Alone," a 1955 Book of-the-Month Club selection, "The Sledge Patrol," and "D-Day."

* * *

"The Minstrel Boy," a novel by David Cort.

In the newspaper and entertainment worlds of New York City and on the map of Europe, anything could happen in 1938. The chief character of "The Minstrel Boy" by David Cort (September 18) is a New York journalist who is trying to outguess Hitler, cope with a broken marriage, and combat a younger man in whom he recognizes his identical self - an inimical relationship that leads to attempted murder. David Cort is the author of "Is There an American in the House?"

* * *

Modern archaeological studies that shed new light on many aspects of biblical life have reshaped knowledge of the Old Testament, moving the Bible out of the isolation of centuries into the main stream of world history. In "Adam to Daniel" a unique book to be published August 28 quotations from the Old Testament are given side by side with the conclusions of modern scholarship, and illustrated with hundreds of photographs many in full color, maps, and drawings. The book was produced in Israel where, living in the land of the Bible and speaking the Bible's own language, scholars have gained a close understanding of the meaning of words and patterns of the text and a clear insight into the ways of thinking of the ancient Hebrews, and the forms of their social organization. "Adam to Daniel: An Illustrated Guide to the Old Testament and Its Background," has been edited by Gaalyahu Cornfeld, assisted by Bible scholars, historians and archaeologists in Israel. There are 425 illustrations.

* * *

"Baedeker's Cologne and Bonn" adds these famous German cities to the series. The book supplies information on cultural life, trade and industry, historic landmarks, hotels and restaurants, transportation, walks and excursions, and steamer trips on the Rhine. With maps, plans, ground plans, and 96 sketches.

"Baedeker's Touring Guide to France, Including Corsica," for motorists, has: Part One general information; Part Two, the regions, with local details; Part Three, individual larger towns and cities; Part Four, hotels and restaurants arranged by merit and price. With 32 maps, 60 line illustrations, and a fold - out road map.

Miss Davenport Receives Degree

Advanced degrees awarded by the Texas Woman's University, Denton, at summer commencement exercises Friday, Aug. 25 included four for the doctor of philosophy, one for the doctor of education, and 60 master's.

TWU President, John A. Guinn was commencement speaker.

Among the recipients was Mary Lou Devenport of 2405 Twenty-seventh Street, who received her master of arts in health and physical education.

Two Snyder Students Receives Degrees

The School of Arts and Sciences at Texas Tech has announced 169 candidates for bachelor's degrees. Commencement exercises were held Saturday night at 7:15 o'clock in Lubbock Municipal auditorium at which time more than 475 men and women received degrees.

Morris Wayne Williamson of Snyder, a physical education major received his Bachelor of Science in Education. Alice Jane Patterson LaGrone, a music education major received her Bachelor of Music.

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WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

The Central Elementary Mothers Tea for mothers who's children are entering the first grade will be held in the school cafeteria at 2:30 p.m.

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Asst. Colors, Only 8c

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Sheaffer's Cartridge
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W/5 Free Cartridges
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Full Count Packages

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SCHOOL BOXES
For Pencils, Paste, Scissors, Etc.
Asst. Colors
25c

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TOPWINDER
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Asst'd. Colors 77c

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Features: Asst'd. Colors, Lg. Rings — Inside Pockets $1.77

Varsity
BOOK BINDERS
Asst'd. Colors 29c

Composition
BOOKS
Asst'd. Color Covers
50c Value Only 39c

American Made
6 TRANSISTOR RADIOS
Break Resistant Cases, Asst'd. Colors $19.95

Movie Star
TABLETS
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WEBSTER DICTIONARY
Fits Standard L. L. Note Books
Features:
Over 15,000 Words
Modern Definitions
Parts Of Speech
The Dictionary That is Always With You
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BALL POINT PEN
With $1.00 Purchase
Of School Supplies

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BOBBY SOX
2 Prs. For 77c

6 Ft.
HEAD SCARFS
Asst'd. Fall Colors
2 For $1.00

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SCISSORS • PASTE
PLASTIC BOXES FOR CLAY
ART PAPER • ERASERS
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LOADS OF SCHOOL ITEMS

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CORDUROY
Colors: Red, Olympic Laden, Black, Golden, Only ..... 77c yd

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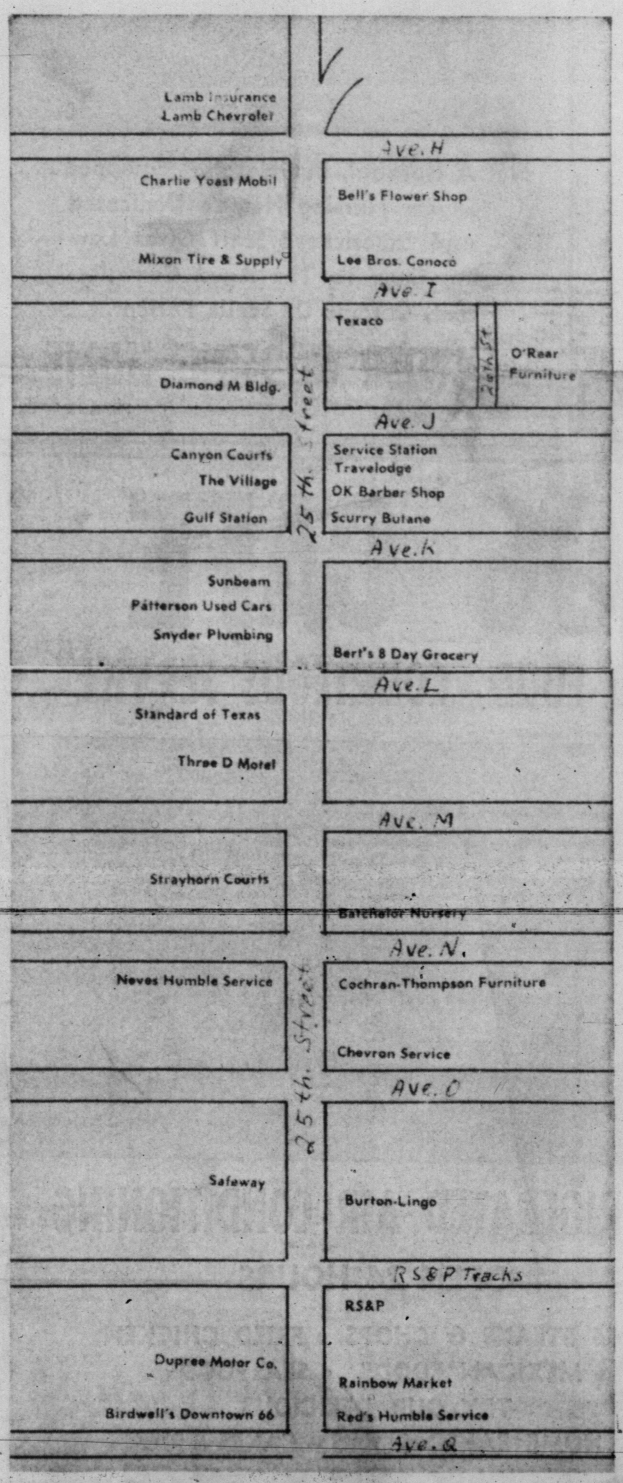
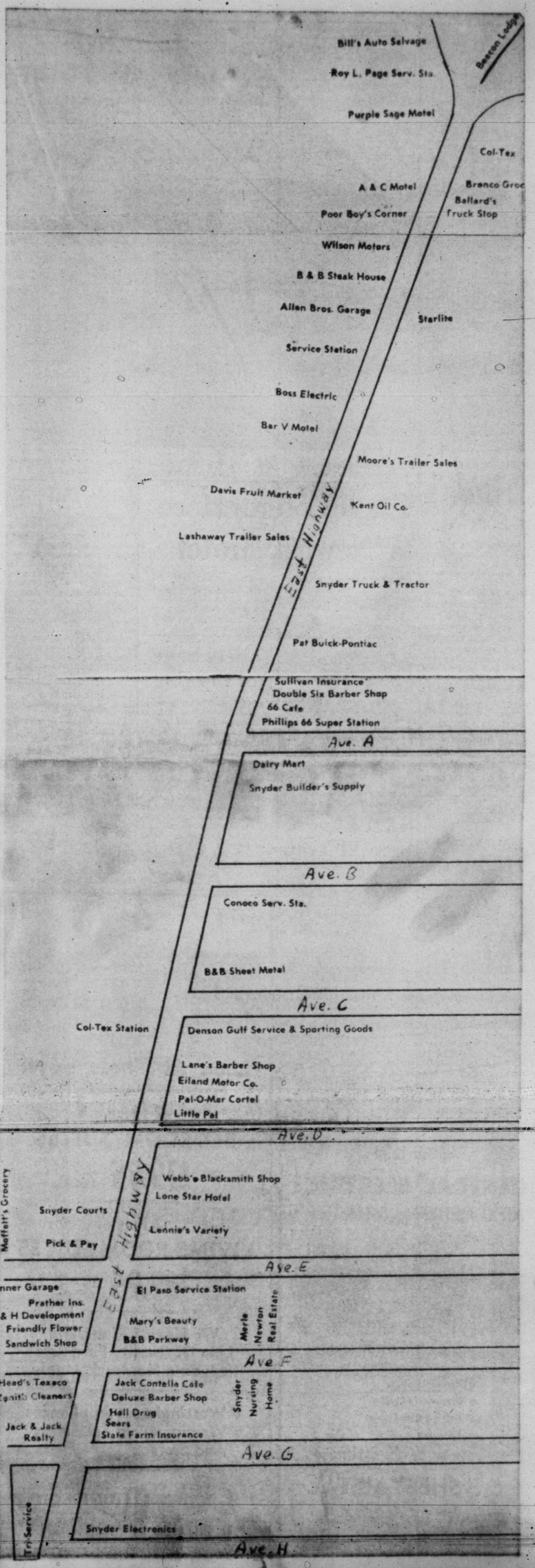
Visit These Establishments . . . For Various Services and Merchandise . . . They Appreciate Every Opportunity To Serve You!

Shop This Special Section For Many Outstanding Buys!





SEARS HEADQUARTERS—Sears, Roebuck and Co. headquarters here is located in this building on the East Highway. The Sears store offers rapid order service, and also provides complete servicing of items it sells.

Sears Offers Top Service

Sears, Roebuck, & Co. has long been known for its sale of almost everything, and for the past few years has been selling service in Snyder.

In addition to its order office here, the company has a complete service center which handles installations of Sears appliances and repairs of almost every type of house-hold appliance.

The service center, along with the order office, is located at 608 East Highway and is open from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. six days a week.

Shelby Graham, specialist in radio and TV repairs operates the service center. He is a graduate of the Radio-TV division of Draughon's Business College.

The service carries a large stock of parts for all Sears appliances.

Sears opened the service center here in the fall of 1956.

B&B Firm Serves Area 41 Years

B&B Sheet Metal Works is a firm with a 41 year "home town" standing in Snyder, although its present owner made his official debut in the local business "fraternity" only four years ago.

Kenneth Buchanan, owner and operator, was trained in his dad's shop that was in business here for about 37 years prior to his going into business for himself.

He was a full time helper for about 10 years before opening his shop in 1957.

He operates a general sheet metal shop and does any and all types of this work. His specialty is air conditioning, and heating. He is the franchised dealer for General Electric. His wife, Anita, also assists in the business, acting as bookkeeper and secretary.

They also do tank work, guttering, flashing, custom work and trim on commercial buildings.

TraveLodge Here Is Newest Motel

Snyder's newest and most modern motel, The TraveLodge, is co-owned by Richard and Evelyn Beteg, who pride themselves in the cleanliness and comfortable lodging that they offer their guests.

The TraveLodge is located at 1006 Twenty - fifth Street and was opened for business in September 1959. The motel consists of thirty units with individual heat and air conditioning and telephones in every room.

A modern swimming pool is open during the summer months for the enjoyment of the guests.

The Betegs invite local citizens to inspect the motel at any time and appreciate the opportunity of serving any of your out - of - town visitors.

There are about 200 TraveLodge Motels in the United States and a few located in foreign countries. The ultimate goal of the company is a network of 400 motels.

The TraveLodge Corporation, founded by Scott King, builds its business by offering clean, comfortable rooms to its customers at reasonable rates.

H&H Firm Here 12 Years

The H&H Development Co. is celebrating its twelfth anniversary this month.

The firm, established here in 1949, is headed by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Heath and specializes in the sales of better types of homes, and equities, and the building of select homes.

The building end is headed by Heath, who has been in the business for the past 22 years, while the realty office is headed by Mrs. Heath who is assisted by Mrs. Bill Brown. Mrs. Brown has been with the firm for the past two years.

The builder is a member of the Texas Builders Association, and National Builders Association, while the realty office is a member of the Snyder Real Estate Board, Texas Real Estate Association and National Real Estate Association. Both Real Estate and Building offices are located at 503 East Highway.

Variety Store Still Growing

Lennies Variety Store, located at 426 East Highway, has been in business here since 1958 and is still growing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wells opened the store in Nov. 1958 and started with a small line of variety store items, but the firm has been expanded several times with still further expansions are on the drawing board.

The firm offers a complete assortment of school supplies, toys, and sewing notions as well as a full line of the regular variety store items.

Wells is also employed by the B&H Well Service, but assists in the operation of the store most of the time.

Little Pal Catches On

The Little Pal Cafe adjacent to the Pal-O-Mar Cortel, is getting to be a very popular place for a lot of people to find relief from the summer heat of preparing a meal at home. It is also popular as the coffee house of its neighborhood because it serves such good coffee. To go along with this coffee, the Little Pal has fresh homemade pastries daily.

The Little Pal will seat approximately 36 people who are served with utmost care by proficient personnel from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Associate Justice Planning To Retire

AUSTIN (AP) — Associate Justice Raymond Gray of the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals in Austin said Saturday he plans to retire Oct. 1.

Gov. Price Daniel said he will appoint C. K. Richards of Austin, former assistant attorney general under Daniel, for the unexpired term ending Jan. 1, 1963. He said Richards will not be a candidate for the full term.

Richards practiced general civil law in Brownsville for 17 years prior to World War II. He is married to the former Dorothy Wilson of San Angelo. Their son, Howard Richards, is a Beaumont lawyer.

McCloskey Heads State Farm Agency

Heading the Snyder office of State Farm Insurance Companies is Roy J. McCloskey, who has his offices at 612 East Highway.

McCloskey, a Snyder resident since July 1956, came here from Amarillo, where he had been State Farm Agent.

State Farm's auto mutual, one of the oldest insurance companies in that line, was organized by an Illinois farmer in 1922 as a mutual company. It does not assess from policyholders but works on a basis of reduced cost to careful drivers. The fire company primarily restricts coverage to protected areas. McCloskey also represents the State Farm life company.

A new Home Owners plan which provides package insurance covering the home, household goods, theft insurance, liability insurance and many other features is now available through State Farm. This insurance gives you a much wider coverage with a big savings over separate insurance policies, according to McCloskey.

A civic leader here, McCloskey, is a past president of the Kiwanis, past president of the High School PTA, vice president of the Snyder Goodfellows, teaches the "Haley" adult Sunday School class at the First Methodist Church and is a speaker on the staff of Southwestern Insurance Information Service.

McCloskey is a Commander in the Naval Reserve and is the representative for the Commandant for Navy recruiting service in this area. He is a former Commanding Officer of the Naval Reserve Mobilization Team in Abilene.

Hours at McCloskey's office are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Rainbow Mkt. Is Popular Food Center

The Rainbow Market, located at 1614 Twenty - fifth Street, is one of Snyder's most popular food centers.

The store is owned by Sterling Parker, who purchased the business from the J. R. Beadel Super Market Chain in 1959. The store has been operating here since 1950.

Parker is a former vice president of the JRB chain and has had more than 30 years in the food industry. He has been a Snyder resident twice, coming here first in 1950 to manage the Rainbow Market for JRB. He moved to Brownwood in 1953, then returned here in 1957 to supervise the JRB stores in Snyder.

The store is open seven days weekly until 10 p.m. and offers a full line of staple groceries and a large meat department.

Cars Repaired At Bonner's

Bonner Garage, located just off East Highway, is the place to take your car if it needs attention.

Newt Bonner, owner of the business, has been in business for himself for the past 5 years and in his present location for four of that.

Newt specializes in tune ups, brake work, wheel balancing, and general overhaul work, and the customers car always recieve the personal attention of the owner.

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POPULAR DINING SPOT—The 66 Cafe on the East Highway is one of the more popular dining establishments in West Texas. Under the same management for the entire 11 years of its existence, the "66" has the parking space and seating accomodations to take care of large groups.

USCC Chief To Address Oilmen

DALLAS. — Richard Wagner, Chicago, oil executive and president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, will address Texas oil and gas industry leaders at the 42nd Annual Meeting of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn., Sept. 25-27 in Fort Worth, Estill S. Hyser, Jr., Association president, announced today.

Wagner, 64, is chairman of the executive committee of Chaplin Oil & Refining Co., a producing - refining - Marketing firm with operating headquarters in Fort Worth. He is scheduled to speak Sept. 27.

Wagner was named president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in May. He is known in business and economic circles as a determined advocate of tax reform and other measures that will produce more venture capital for economic growth.

He has written numerous articles for financial publications about taxation and corporate finance, fields in which he has special interest.

Once a $5 a week bank runner, Wagner was a vice-president of Chicago's Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co. when he was assigned during the 1929 crash to look after the bank's interest in the Chicago Corp., then a shaky investment trust.

He served as vice-president of the Chicago Corp. for eight years, became president in 1938. He then began changing the firm to a venture capital company.

Under Wagner's guidance, the Chicago Corp. began concentrating on oil ventures. It helped organize gas processing plant operations along the Texas Gulf Coast, acquired interests in gas properties in the Panola Field of East Texas and in gas transmission lines.

In 1954, the firm purchased the family - owned Champlin Refining Co., Enid, Okla., and acquired marketing outlets in Oklahoma. It now markets extensively throughout the mid-continent region. The company's present name was adopted in 1956.

In addition to his job as chief executive officer of Champlin, Wagner serves as director of the American Petroleum Institute and the Central Illinois Public Service Co. He was the U. S. employer delegate to the 45th International Labor Conference in Geneva in June and served as adviser to the U. S. employer delegation to the 44th ILO conference.

He was business adviser to the American delegation to the 13th session of General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT). He is a former board chairman of Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., and a former president of the Economic Club of Chicago.

Wagner served the U. S. Chamber of Commerce as vice-president and chairman of the Policy Committee in 1960. He became a director of the Chamber in 1957.

Agency Serves 10 Counties

The operator of a Snyder insurance agency is also agent of a 10-country area for Western Republic Life Insurance Co.

He is Raymond Prather, owner of Prather Insurance Agency, 566 East Highway. He also represents a number of other insurance companies as well. These include—Liberty Insurance Co., Western Surety Co., Pioneer Casualty Co., and Employers Fire, and others.

Barbara Floyd is on hand to greet you, should Prather be out, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mondays through Fridays, and until noon on Saturdays. Plenty of parking space is available.

Diners Riddled By Machine Gun Fire

ALGIERS (AP)—Europeans and Moslems were dining quietly in a restaurant Friday night when a grenade went off and a rebel band riddled them with submachine guns.

It was over in seconds: five persons lay dead, and 10 were badly injured.

The victims were among 10 persons killed and 17 injured during a day of terrorism by both the Algerian nationalists and European right-wingers that spread over the territory.

In addition, a delayed report was received that four French soldiers had been ambushed in their jeep and killed late Thursday near Boufarik.

Layaways Can't Escape Sales Tax

AUSTIN (AP) —You can't layaway Christmas gifts now and escape the sales tax.

That was the ruling today of State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert.

"Lay-away sales are subject to tax on that portion of the payment made on or after Sept. 1, 1961," Calvert said.

The ruling was the fourth official explanation of the 2 per cent general sales tax levy that goes into effect next Friday.

Calvert said there would be no more rulings until Monday.

The ruling Saturday concerned an exemption given written contracts or bids executed prior to the effective date of the tax.

He said that in order for an ordinary sale to be considered complete it is necessary that title shall have passed before Sept. 1. "Purchase orders made prior to Sept. 1 shall not be exempt unless the sale is completed prior to that date," he said.

Merchandise delivered on consignment will be subject to the tax at the time the consignee actually makes the sale of such merchandise.

Calvert said contractors or repairmen who seek exemption from tax on grounds of a prior contract must file a copy of the contract, along with the exemption request, with the comptroller before Dec. 14.

He issued the first interpretations Friday, covering clothing, morticians and medicines.

He said he will make every effort to issue as many rulings before the Sept. 1 deadline in order to answer questions for the thousands of merchants and consumers who have asked him for help.

A couple of large ripe peaches (pared and sliced) plus a package of vanilla pudding (made according to package directions) will fill a 9-inch graham-cracker pie crust. If you are using any of the sliced peaches as a garnish, be sure to dip them in lemon or orange juice so they won't darken.

66 Cafe Provides 24-Hour Service

About the most popular eating place in Snyder, is the 66 Cafe, located on East Highway adjacent to the Phillips 66 service station. The 66 has for the past 11 years been under the management of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hodges.

The Hodges have been in the cafe business for past 24 years, so you can order with confidence of getting just what you want the way you want it.

A sign over the serving window leading from the kitchen "We invite you to inspect our kitchen", means just what it says, and brings un - ending comments from locals as well as from the tourist. Says Mr. Hodges, "We are proud for anyone to go through our kitchen at any time and see how it is kept, and how the food we serve is prepared".

The 66 is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week and your service is always prompt and cordial.

Pilot's Joke Backfires

NEW YORK (AP)—An airline copilot arrived at Idlewild airport from Europe today, embarrassed and chagrined that his practical joke with a boy's balloon had exploded in the boy's—and his—face.

Capt. John H. Bash, a pilot for Pan American, World Airways, said taking the balloon with him on a trip to London was only "to give the kid a kick."

The boy, Jonathan D. Simon, 14, sent the helium-filled balloon up from his home at Westbury, L.I., with a finder-please-reply card attached. The card explained that and air currents.

The boy received a reply from London, where, the writer told him the balloon had landed.

Actually the balloon had landed 15 miles from Westbury, near Bash's backyard at East Islip, where he lives with his wife and daughter, Patricia, 13.

Bash, explaining that what he did was "well-meant," took the balloon with him to London and sent a reply card from there to Jonathan.

"I never expected it would get any publicity," Bash said. I had planned to call the boy up and tell him the truth when I flew back. I'm very sorry about it. I didn't realize it would cause all that commotion.

Bash, tired after a jet flight from Shannon, Ireland, said he planned to give the boy a flight chart signed by all the crew members on the flight that landed this morning. The chart was made at 10 p.m. Friday when they were flying and saw an eclipse of the moon.

Three Are Found Slain

ZWOLLE, La. (AP) — A man, his teen-aged daughter and a building contractor were shot to death Saturday in what officers called a double slaying and suicide.

Deputy sheriff Truett Walden said building contractor Carl Ross, 63, shot Johnny Gathright, 45, and Linda Gathright, 17, then turned the gun on himself.

The three bodies were found in the yard outside Gathright's house on the edge of Dvolle in Northwest Louisiana.

Gathright was a state highway worker.

Officers said Ross started shooting at Mrs. Gathright, who ran to call for help. Linda was shot next, and Gathright was dropped as he came running around the house to the front yard, they said.

Deputies said they could not determine a motive for the killings. Ross was known as a friend of the Gathright family.

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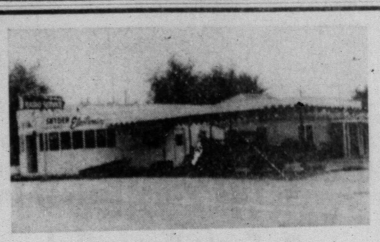

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Big Area Is Served By Safeway

The Safeway Store at 1507 Twenty-fifth Street, is only a block-and-a-half from down town Snyder, and since its opening here in 1964, it has been serving its customers faithfully.

Look for the special bargains daily in the store, and if you have any trouble, Preston Gowens the manager, or one of the other 9 full time employees will be happy to help you. Gowens has been manager here since Aug. 1958.

Something new at Safeway is Lucerne's Salads, a product of Safeway's own Kitchens, and from their very own recipe. The store also features a large selection of lamb every day in the meat department along with many fine select choice heavy and baby beef cuts.

Plenty of parking is available at the Safeway store where you always get your Gold Bond stamps.

Butane Firm Serves Area For 22 Years

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Houston, operators of the Scurry Butane Co., 1012 Twenty-fifth Street, have been serving butane customers in the Scurry County area for more than 22 years.

The Houstons, who serve an area now which is principally in Scurry County, have some customers to whom they have made continuous deliveries for that period of time.

The Scurry Butane store, which has been in it's East Highway location for some time, is open six days a week from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Scurry Butane, is dealer in Snyder for O'Keefe & Merritt butane ranges, Dearborne butane heaters Dearborne air conditioners American Standard water heaters, DX motor oils, and a number of small appliances.

Employes of the firm, other than the owners are Billy Rylander, Jimmy Fulford, and Fred Lewis.

Village Largest Restaurant Here

One of Snyder's leading restaurants, which has been growing to the city's largest, is the Village, 1005 Twenty - fifth Street.

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Sellers, the restaurant has doubled in size as have the number of employes. Besides the main dining room, the Village has three segregated dining rooms and a large banquet room.

The restaurant now handles large luncheons and meetings in the banquet room, but can accommodate smaller meetings or parties in the other dining rooms at the same time.

The restaurant features a full line of lunches, and dinners, and choice steaks, sea foods, Mexican foods, and home made pasteries as well.

Sellers, who acts as chef, has been in the restaurant business since 1937 and operated cafes in Colorado City and Lamesa. Also active in the restaurant are Mrs. Sellers and their son James.

The Village is open seven days a week from 5:30 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. There is ample parking space in both the front and rear of the building.

Ballard's Is Well-Known Cafe Here

Ballard's Truck Stop and Cafe, one of the most popular truck stops in this area, is strategically located on the East Highway here.

The Cafe, near the highway's intersection with Thirty - seventh Street at a point passed by a large majority of traffic coming through Snyder, is popular both with local residents and travelers alike.

Carl Ballard, owner of the cafe, is a man with over 20 years in that type of business, about 12 of these in Snyder. He moved here from Monahans.

Open 2 hours a day, the cafe can seat about 75 in its main dining room. There is also a meeting room, which will seat 25, used by football teams, committees, and organizations.

Ballard features a special Sunday dinner with extras at the same price of the regular dinners.

Prince Must Wed Before Enrolling

TOKYO (AP) — Prince Yoshihito, 25, youngest son of Emperor Hirohito, must get married before even thinking of accepting an invitation to study at Harvard, a palace spokesman said today.

Wide knowledge of the world is required, and it would be appropriate for him to go abroad with his wife, the spokesman said.

The studious prince, who has the sculptor also pledged his personal fortune to defray construction expenses.

have a wife. And as far as the public knows, he hasn't even got a girl friend.

Neves Sta. On 24-Hour Schedule

Twenty-four-hour service is offered for the convenience of customers at the Ed Neves Humble Service Station, 1401 Twenty-fifth Street.

One of the few all-hour stations in Snyder, the Neves station is operated by Ed Neves, who assumed operation more than five years ago.

A Snyder resident for almost six years, Neves had been in oil field work in the Sweetwater and Hamlin areas for a number of years prior to that time.

At the station, he features wash and lubrication, flat work, wheel balancing, and front end alignment, as well as handling Humble's line of gasoline, oils, and a big line of accessories. You may also pick up your Frontier Stamps there too.

The accessory line includes Atlas batteries, Atlas tires and tubes, Champion spark plugs and other automobile needs.

Employes of the station are: Slim Pace, James Collins, and Wayne Parmer.

Jack & Jack Has All Types Real Estate

Jack & Jack Realty, located at 611 East Highway, sells just about any type of real estate that a person could want. But the best going items now are three bedroom homes and 160 acre farms.

Established on the East Highway more than 10 years ago, the firm moved down town later, but purchased a building and moved back a few years ago.

Owners of the firm are Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McClanahan, who moved here from San Angelo in 1949. The firm is a member of the Snyder Real Estate Board, and the Texas and National Real Estate Associations. McClanahan is a member of the board of directors of both organizations.

Jack & Jack is also a member of the Traders Land Co., which is a multiple listing organization and covers most of the states west of the Mississippi.

Nursing Home Fills Need

The Snyder Nursing Home is now under the ownership and management of Dr. John W. Raines, and has been since Dec. 1, 1960.

Dr. Raines, who came here from Crowell, Tex., where he had his practice for some three years, has the Home fully equipped with the latest hospital equipment available. Some of these include oxygen, diathermy, intervenous fluids, heat lamps and resuscitators.

The home now has 25 patients and plenty of room for 25 more. Provided for the comfort of the patients is a lobby complete with television and reading material, and where they can also play cards if they choose.

Galveston Site Eyed For Big Lab

HOUSTON (AP)— Old Camp Wallace in Galveston County was inspected Saturday as a possible site for a $60 million research laboratory for manned space flights.

A three-man civilian space agency team inspected the former Infantry base near Hitchcock after conferring here with University of Houston officials.

The government earlier this year deeded the 1,600-acre camp site to the university for research projects.

Rice University officials escorted the scientists Friday on an inspection tour of an east Harris County site between Ellington Air Force Base and Clear Lake, which is part of the boundary between Harris and Galveston counties. Rice owns property in the area.

There was speculation here today that selection of the Houston area for the laboratory possibly could involve placing the main laboratory on the site recommended by Rice and placing auxiliary facilities at Camp Wallace.

John Parsons, spokesman for the inspection team, said Friday the group actually is searching for two sites, one for the main laboratory and another as an ux-lliry testing area.

Texas City officials said they hoped to have the team visit their area. Fred Jones, Chamber of Commerce manager, said he discussed the matter yesterday with Rep. Clark Thompson of Galveston.

Texas City is not on the official itinerary that includes inspection visits this week at Harlingen, Victoria, Corpus Christi and Beaumont.

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East Highway

SNYDER TRUCK & TRACTOR CO. on the East Highway is one of West Texas' largest dealers in farm implements and trucks. The firm serves the area with a complete line of International Harvester farm machinery and International Trucks.

Divine Guidance Vital, Says Major

By PHIL GUNBY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The commander of one of America's nuclear weapon striking forces says he has found divine guidance an absolute must in his professional and private life.

"I think it's the basic concept that has made our country strong from its inception," says Maj. Eugene J. Budnik, a 40-year-old Air Force officer who commands a squadron in the Strategic Air Command.

Each of the more than 20 aircrews in Budnik's 515th Bomb Squadron flies a B47 Stratojet bomber capable of delivering more destructive force than all the military planes used on all the aerial missions of World War II.

"When I was given command," Budnik says, "I wanted my men to know that when it came to decence on their lives, all the decisions I would make would be tempered by my belief in God.

"This is not original with me. I see it as merely renewing the basic philosophy of the country. It's too often forgotten that our country stands for more than material gain."

Budnik and his men must be prepared to fly to predetermined enemy targets with less than 10 minutes notice.

"This is where we need the philosophy of divine guidance more than anywhere else," Budnik says. "discipline, training and all the other factors are necessary, but if our crews get off on that trip, they'll have only one Power to answer to."

His squadron has reacted "very favorably" to the philosophy of divine guidance in military leadership, the major says, adding:

"We don't put this on a sectarian basis. I'm a Roman Catholic, but if you ask me how many Catholics there are in the squadron, I wouldn't know. I know we have men from all kinds of backgrounds, and all like the idea.

"Our men are true professionals and we treat them like professionals. We don't drive them we promote individualism under God consistent with ethical procedure. We give them all the flexibility they need."

Budnik, whose home is Manitowo, Wis., has been in the Air Force since 1940, has served in most of its major commands, flew fighters in World War II and monitored the documentary filming of the first H-bomb tests.

He and his wife live in a military housing area at Lockbourne Air Force Base south of Columbus, where the 515th is stationed. They have six children, four girls and two boys ranging in age from 3 to 13.

When Budnik took command of the 515th on July 1, 1959, he asked one of the chaplains to discuss divine guidance with squadron members. A year later Budnik again arranged for a chaplain to discuss such motivation, and the squadron members say this will be an annual tradition.

First Lt. Martin F. Fouts Jr., one of the base chaplains and a minister of the United Lutheran Church in America, thinks highly of Budnik's philosophy of leadership. Chaplain Fouts says: "I think we find ourselves not so much in a combat of weapons as a combat of ideas. Men like Maj. Budnik will help us win."

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Snyder Truck And Tractor Here 14 Years

Snyder Truck & Tractor Co. on the East Highway is one of the largest farm implement and truck dealers in West Texas, serving a wide area with the complete line of International Harvester farm implements and International trucks.

Just as the firm, in its 14 years of sales and service in this area has advanced to keep up with the needs of its many customers, the manufacturer it represents has constantly paced the entire field of farm machinery and truck manufacturers in advances designed to make its machines more efficient and easier to do the job with.

The firm is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keaton who purchased the firm from C. E. Wellborn in February of 1947, before the oil boom hit in Snyder.

Since then the firm has made a record of service to this area with which the owners and personnel are justly proud. The firm offers a complete farm service including the sale and delivery of butane in a wide area around Snyder. The complete line of International Harvester home appliances are sold and serviced at Snyder Truck & Tractor.

The lines include International trucks, Farmall tractors and farm implements, Maytag ranges, washing machines and food freezers, and Roper ranges.

More African Oil Headed For Markets

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—New pipelines soon will be moving oil from Libya's fabulous new fields to world markets.

Idle productive capacity available for the new pipeline outlets to the Mediterranean coast already exceeds 100,000 barrels a day.

Some estimates indicate twice that much Libyan oil may be available for the crowded world market by the time tankers begin moving crude on a full-scale basis from terminals now building on the Gulf of Sirte.

Opening of the pipelines will mark the second time since 1959 for new flush production from North Africa to enter the world market.

Algeria last year offered a graphic example of what pipeline outlets will do for new discoveries made in remote areas.

Algerian production in 1959 averaged only 25,180 barrels a day. A 410-mile pipeline from the Hassi-Messaoud Field to Bougie on the Mediterranean began operation late that year. Production in 1960 promptly jumped to 183,-

Marsa el Brega. It will take several months to get the line and the unfinished storage terminal into full operation.

Esso has posted a $2.21 a barrel price for the crude moving to Marsa el Brega. The French controlled posted price for Hassi-Messaoud crude at Bougie is $2.63.

Libyan crude output has been limited to little more than test production. The August World Oil magazine said producibility of all Libya's oil wells on Feb. 1 was about 112,500 barrels a day.

Poor Choice Of Targets Is Made

AUSTIN (AP) — Three water bomb tossing teen-agers displayed a poor choice of targets Friday night.

They let go with one of the home-made missiles as City Attorney Doren Eskew drove up a street intersection.

Eskew piled out of his splattered car and followed the youngsters to a nearby house. The three reported to the police juvenile division later for a stern lecture.

Kitchen arithmetic: A quarter pound stick of butter or margarine equals one-half cup; half the stick equals one-quarter cup.

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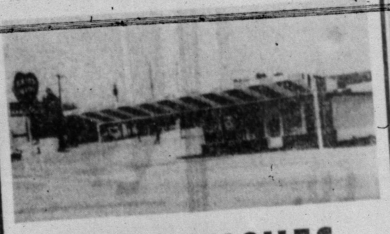

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RECREATION CENTER—The Starlite Drive In Theater on the East Highway is one of Snyder's most popular recreation spots. It features family-type movies the year round and its snack bar offers a variety of items from a full meal to light refreshments.

Starlite Is Recreation Center Here

One of Snyder's most popular recreation centers is the Starlite Drive In Theater on the East Highway.

It is popular not only as a place to see good family type movies the year round, but a place where many mothers find relief from the hot kitchen during the summer time.

The Starlite snack bar is a popular place for an entire meal or light refreshments, and many have found that it is such a good evenings entertainment to have their meal at the snack bar while they enjoy a good movie. The Snack bar is equipped with an enclosed theater from which as many as 300 patrons may watch the show in air conditioned or heated comfort if they do not wish to remain in their cars. A patio is also provided where theatergoers may watch the shows and enjoy the cool breezes at the same time.

30 Dallas Negroes Seek Integration

DALLAS (AP) —About 30 Negro pupils made applications before the deadline Friday to attend integrated schools Sept. 6, Clarence Laws, regional NAACP secretary, said Saturday.

Laws said that stringent transfer requirements and limited hours for application were in part to blame for the relatively few Negroes who have applied to attend integrated first grades.

"I can't speculate on the number of Negro students who will actually be admitted to integrated schools, however," the NAACP official said.

Under the Dallas integration plan, it is up to school administrators to screen applications to see which students are eligible for admission to various schools.

Farmers Set For Harvest, But Ranchers Needing Rain

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Farmers over the state want open weather to harvest crops, but ranchmen would benefit from a general rain, said Director John Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service this week.

Scattered showers over the High Plains (Lubbock) aided dryland crops and range grasses in some areas. Irrigation wells are running full blast. Grain sorghum is maturing rapidly and cotton is making good progress. Bollworms are beginning to show up in several locations.

Adequate moisture is reported in all but eight of the Rolling Pains (Vernon) counties. The sorghum harvest is under way with good yields.

Scattered showers have helped range grasses and temporary pastures, but general rain is needed over North Texas. The cotton and sorghum harvest is under way with prospects for good yields. The hay, peach and melon harvest is nearly over. Livestock are above average for this time.

General rains over Northeast Texas left all but a few areas with adequate moisture. Pastures are in good condition and hay is abundant. Watermelons are in good condition and hay is abundant. Watermelons are in good supply, but moving slowly. Farmers are busy cultivating cotton, storing silage and combatting cotton insects. Cattle are in good condition, but fly and screwworm problems are increasing.

Scattered light to heavy showers improved moisture conditions in far West Texas. Early sorghum is being harvested and cotton is opening. Livestock are in good condition and ranges are greening up where rains fell.

Excellent yields of sorghum are reported in Central West Texas. Cotton looked good although root rot is taking a heavy toll. A heavy pecan drop indicated only a fair crop. Ranges and livestock are in good condition, but grass needs rain.

In Central Texas soil moisture is short for growing crops, but farmers harvesting sorghum are glad to see dry weather. Corn is mature, but still too green for harvest. Cotton is opening. Pasture grasses are mature and livestock are doing well although fly problems are increasing. Goat shearing continues.

Showers have hampered the cotton and corn harvest in South Central Texas. Ranges generally are in good condition but need rain. Pecan scab is a problem. The peanut harvest is starting.

Cotton harvesting is increasing on the upper Gulf Coast where spotted yields are reported. The sorghum harvest also is progressing rapidly. The rice harvest is slowly getting under way. Late melons are coming in. Pecan and vegetable crops look good. Pastures and livestock are in excellent condition, but insect problems are increasing.

The cotton harvest is 85 per cent complete in the Lower Valley and Coastal Bend. Pastures are above average, but some ranchmen are feeding.

Keep a small clean vegetable brush handy for whisking off grated citrus rind that sticks to the shredder.

Plane Crash Into House Kills Pair

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A matter of seconds spelled death for two small children in a residential area just north of Oklahoma City's Tinker Air Force Base.

Lt. William Barbour said Saturday if he had been able to control his F-100 jet fighter another second or two he could have cleared a heavily-populated section and in another 30 seconds could have put the plane down on a Tinker runway.

The plane crashed Friday into the Donald Tuttle residence, killing two-year-old Tibbis Tuttle and fatally injuring her 14 - year - old sister Judy. The older child died during the night at Tinker Air Force Base hospital, where her mother and 6-year-old brother Donald Ray, are under treatment for serious burns. Tuttle, at work when the tragedy struck, was released from the hospital after treatment for shock.

Seven homes burst into flames when the jet exploded. Most occupants were away from home and others fled to safety.

The 27-year-old lieutenant from Greenville, S. C., said about 20 seconds after he took off from Tinker after refueling, a warning light flashed in his cockpit. His wing man, Capt. Joe Balazs, 31, Charleston, W. Va., made an inspection pass under the plane and saw a "cherry red fire" burning in its belly.

"I thought I had a good chance to land," Barbour said. "I had control. But as I was turning on my final approach, I lost 100 percent of control, the nose started down and I had to eject."

Barbour and Balazs were on a gunnery training flight from their home base at Myrtle Beach, S.C., to Nellis AFB in Nevada.

Those newly-fashionable, water repellent rain suits need only sudsy swabbing to stay pretty.

Grain Market Is Sluggish

CHICAGO (AP) — Trade stimulants were scarce in the grain futures market last week and prices generally showed only fractional changes from a week ago.

The major influence both early and the end of the period was international tension over Berlin. It was bullish but only to a moderate degree. Otherwise, the trade was guided mainly by weather and crop development.

September soybeans, as they have for several months, continued to attract the heaviest activity. On Monday that contract attracted strong support on reports of a rapid reduction in stocks in Chicago commercial positions and a threat of a strike of some Chicago grain handlers at the end of the month.

Opinion was that deliverable supplies available for delivery on September commitments next month may be too small to meet all requirements, particularly if harvest of the new crop should be delayed the 10 days or so that some surveys indicated is likely.

At the end of the week, wheat was ¼-¾ cent a bushel lower than a week ago. September $1.90 ¾-¾; corn ¾-1 cent higher. September $1.12½; oats ¼ lower to ¼ higher, September 69¼; rye ¼ higher to ¼ lower, September $1.20¼-¼; soybeans 2¼ higher to ¼ lower, September $2.59¼-¾.

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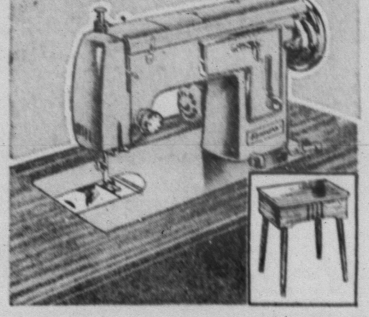

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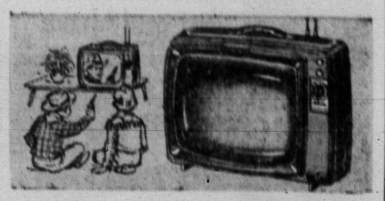

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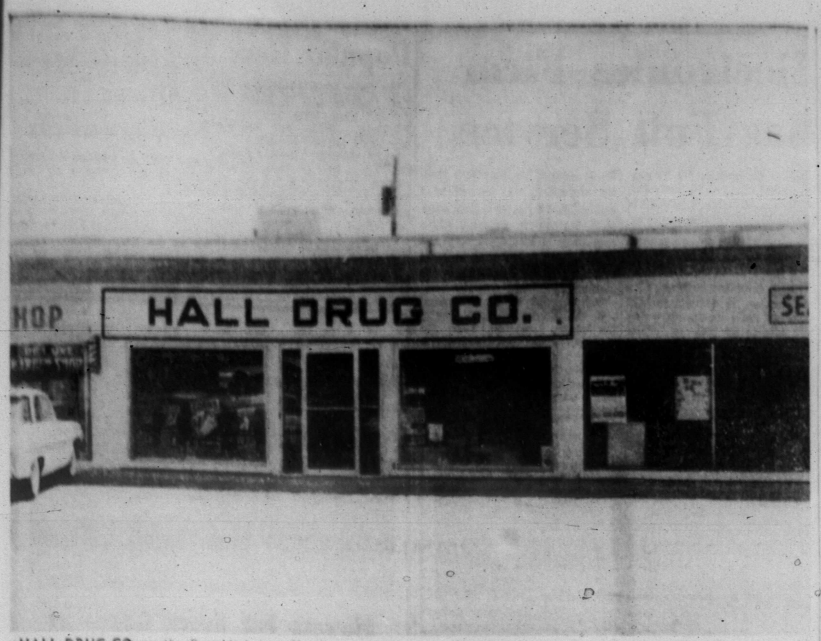

HALL DRUG CO. on the East Highway offers a complete line of drugs, including carefully compounded prescriptions. The firm is one of the most popular shopping facilities on the busy East Highway section of Snyder.

Hall Drug Cares For Customers

The Hall Drug Co., located at 808 East Highway, has one purpose in mind—To be fully stocked and equipped to care for its customers needs.

Hall Drug Co. was opened here in 1949 under the name of Crowder-Hall, but in in late 1953 C. E. Hall purchased the interest of his partner and it has since been known as Hall Drug.

A member of the State and Federal Standard Pharmaceutical Associations, Hall's strives to stay as modern and up to date as any professional pharmacy.

Open from 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., there are two registered pharmacists on duty, C. E. Hall and his son, Larry. Plenty of parking space is available.

How Texas Solons Voted

WASHINGTON (AP)—How Texas congressmen voted on recent roll calls:

On Bush, R-Conn., amendment, adopted 61-34, to bar foreign aid to any country determined by president to be dominated by international communism: Against the amendment—Tower. Not voting—Yarborough.

On passage, 66-24, of $4,076,500,000 foreign aid authorization bill, including provision for long-range borrowing authority to finance program: Against—Tower. Not voting—Yarborough.

On passage, 60-31, of bill to establish a $655 million, 4-year program for retraining of jobless workers: For Yarborough. Against—Tower.

On passage, 287-140, of $4,368,800,000 foreign aid authorization bill, stripped of long-range provisions: For—Beckworth, Brooks, Ikard, Kilday, Mahon, Patman, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Wright. Against—Alger, Burleson, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Kilgore, Poage, Rogers, Rutherford, Teague, Young.

O'Rear's Oldest Furniture Store

Snyder's oldest furniture business is that of O'Rear Furniture Co., 904 Twenty - sixth Street, just off the East highway.

Owned by M. M. O'Rear, the store was established here prior to the oil boom in 1948 by L. C. Carmichael and Mr. O'Rear. O'Rear, a native Texan, had moved here from Altus Okla., where he had lived most of his life, and Carmichael had moved here from Post, where he operated a variety store for about 20 years.

The store, originally on the courthouse square, was moved to its present location in 1950, where more parking was available.

O'Rear bought sole ownership of the store when Carmichael retired in 1954.

The store has a complete line of furnishings for the entire home, including Norge appliances and a full stock of furnishings for living room, dining room, bedroom, den and occasional use.

The firm has Rush, Dulaney, Kenmar, Denison, Westeed, Broy Hill, and others in living room suites, as well as chairs by Broy Hill, Stratolounger, Swing King, Burkliner, and others.

In the bedroom line it has the well - known Tell City line, in maple, and may others. Taylor bedding, Blackwell and Morning Glory mattresses and U. S. Koylon foam rubber are among those in the bedding line.

The firm also features Sandran plastic and Armstrong floor covering.

The store is open six days a week from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Also working at the store are Mrs. C. I. Hill and Cecil Osborne.

Minor Wreck Is Prelude To Slaying

DALLAS (AP)—a minor fender bending incident developed into an argument then erupted into a shooting Friday night in a dance-hall parking lot leaving one dead and one critically shot.

Detectives were trying to piece together late Friday night events leading to the fatal shooting Carl Magnoo, 39, and the wounding of Ralph Middleton, 35, both bartenders at the Aragon Ballroom, by a 31-year-old Fort Worth woman.

Police said this happened:

Magono was shot once in the face and killed. Middleton was shot in the side with a revolver by Edna Camille Reynods when they rushed outside to quell the argument.

Witnesses said Miss Reynolds and a male companion, Worth Atwood, 35, stopped at the dance hall to ask direction to the Fort Worth Turnpike. Atwood, in leaving, backed up into a car owned by Earl Smith, 54, parking lot attendant and ticket taker at the Aragon.

An argument developed between Atwood and Smith and then Middleton went out to help Atwood was knocked down by Middleton said he yelled for the woman to "get the gun."

She got it and shot Middleton. Magnoo came out when he heard the shot and was shot in the face by Miss Reynolds. The jumped in Atwood's car and sped away.

Daniel Raps Union Head

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel blamed the head of the Texas AFL-CIO Saturday for the type of sales tax passed by the recent legislature.

H. S. Brown, Texas AFL-CIO president, issued a statement Friday accusing Daniel and Speaker James Turman of "surrendering to lobbyists in the sales tax battle."

Daniel, an outspoken anti-sales tax battler for many years, answered Brown in a statement, saying:

"The headline hunting president of the Texas AFL-CIO has reached a new low in irresponsibility. Before accusing anyone of 'surrendering to the lobbyists' he should consider his own position as the chief lobbyist for a state income tax. Had he not refused to budge in his demand for a state income tax, which many of his own members oppose, a better tax compromise could have been obtained.

"It is easy for a defeated lobbyist to criticize what has taken place and to threaten reprisals against members of the legislature who did not agree with him.

"Hank Brown, the AFL-CIO lobbyist, is mad because we did not surrender to him."

Vary those plain baked custards by adding shredded coconut.

Two Forces Felt By Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market retreated last week under the impact of two major forces —the worsening Berlin crisis and fear of an automobile industry strike.

It was the first market decline in five weeks. The summer rally which began in the final week of July carried into the first two sessions of the past week, but progress was labored and dubious. The popular stock market averages, nevertheless, edged to historic highs on Monday and Tuesday.

Prices broke sharply on Wednesday and Thursday as the Communists put the squeeze on Berlin and contract talks between the United Auto Workers and the Big Three automakers bogged down with the three-year contracts nearing their expiration date, Aug. 31. Wall Streeters who envision a booming economy if there is labor peace in Detroit, began to have the jitters.

The union negotiators turned their attention to American Motors and hope spread that the union would reach a settlement with that company and Studebaker-Packard. These stocks led the market on volume and were cutting earlier losses as the week ended.

The mixed Friday session produced more gainers than losers—Rather remarkable considering the normal stock market caution before a weekend when international crisis and hazards to the domestic economy are in the air. It seemed to indicate that quite a few Wall Streeters wer betting on favorable news before trading resumes Monday. Many other traders, of course, were pulling in their horns.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 6.84 to 716.70.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 2.90 to 253.20, its first decline since the week ended July 22 when it lost 3.20.

Volume of 17,221,714 shares compared with 18,024,000 the previous week.

The auto stocks dominated trading much of the time and General Motors, the "biggest" stock on the board, took a stiff loss of 2¾. When the decline got under way, however, analysts agreed that the list was extremely vulnerable in view of the prolonged week-to-week advance.

Some brokers opined that if Berlin and Detroit had not provided the "excuse" for a selloff, something else would have.

The bond market was listless. Corporates appeared a shade lower but the U. S. government list was a conglomoration of plus and minus signs.

On the New York Stock Exchange corporate trading fell to $23,631,000 par value for the second straight week, the lowest for a nonholiday week since September.

McCravey's Station In Handy Spot

McCravey's Humble Service is conveniently located, at 1616 Twenty - fifth Street, to all down town areas.

The operator of the station, L. D. (Red) McCravey, has lived in Snyder for over 20 years and had worked at a number of other stations prior to his buying his own in 1953.

Specializing in often needed service jobs on the automobiles, McCravey does wash and grease work repairs flats, and does brake adjustment and wheel balancing.

The station handles Humble oils and gasolines, and a full line of Atlas accessories, including batteries, oil filters, and others needed for the auto.

The station is open seven days and to serve you better, the modern station has a large drive fronting on both Twenty - fifth Street and Ave. Q, with pumps on four service islands.

Cochran And Thompson Opened In '58

A Snyder business which opened in May 1958 is doing a booming business, is the firm of Cochran and Thompson Furniture and Appliance, 1400 Twenty - fifth Street.

The firm features a full line of furniture and appliances, with leading items including Westinghouse appliances, Englander bedding, Etratorster reclining chairs, Bassett dining and bedroom furnishings, and Jackson couches and chairs.

Owners of the store, both active in the business, are C. S. Cochran, resident of Snyder for over 14 years, and Ford Kenner, who previously owned and operated the Kenner Lumber Co. for over 11 years.

The store is open six days a week from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Plenty of parking space is available around the building.

Bell's Is Oldest Of City Florists

Snyders oldest florist business is Bell's Flower Shop, 804 Twenty-fifth Street, which was founded in 1929 by the late W. R. Bell, Sr., and his wife. The shop is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bell, who have been the owners since 1947.

The shop handles all types of cut flowers, pot plants, ivy, and many greenhouse items. The shop now features air conditioned delivery service, so your flowers will arrive ice box fresh.

Bell has installed many conveniences for the cutting the cost of producing sprays, bouquets, etc., so he can offer the customer a savings of about 10 per cent.

Bell, a native of Snyder, has been a florist and greenhouse man since his return from the Army after World War II.

The shop is open six days a week from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Bell is on call nights and Sundays.

Newton Firm Grows Fast

The Merle Newton Realty, located at 2612 Avenue F, just off East Highway, started business in June, 1958. Since then it has grown from the smallest to one of the largest in the area.

The business is operated by Mrs. Merle Newton, who is assisted in the summer months by her son Gene, who is a teacher. This fall she will have Mrs. C. L. (Geneva) Williamson as saleslady.

Merle Newton Realty insures its own houses at a reduced rate to its patrons.

Their listings consist mainly of residences, but they also have a good selection of farms and commercial property.

LUMBER

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Lowe Bros. Paints, Sash and Doors,
Builders' Hardware, Insulating Materials,
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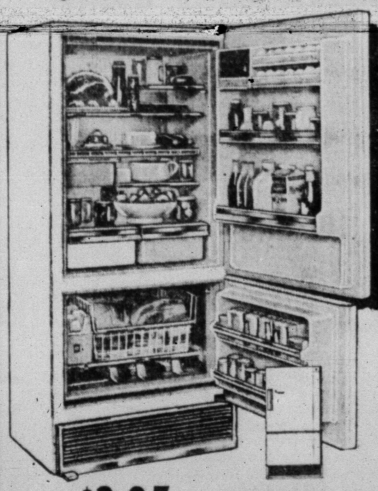

Chills food faster!
New Jet-Cold Shelf rushes cold to food, quick chills drinks, salads, desserts!

Keeps food fresher!
Activated-Cold Air Purifying System keeps food fresher tasting . . . longer!

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Separate across-the-bottom freezer holds 163 pounds at "true-zero" level!

15 cubic feet big yet it looks built-in!
Automatic-defrosting refrigerator is beautifully-fitted, luxuriously-lighted. Roomy freezer opens with a touch of your toe. Both doors seal magnetically. No coils on back, no hinges on sides—fits flat against walls and cabinets. Ask for the Imperial FI-15B in white or yellow or pink.

$3.95 A WEEK Take up to 3 years to pay! No money down if you trade!

MIXON TIRE & SUPPLY
811 25th. St. Phone HI 3-6362

MIXON TIRE AND SUPPLY, located on the East Highway here, is one of the leading outlets for RCA products and for Firestone tires in West Texas. The firm carries a full line of appliances and related items.

Full Line At Burton-Lingo

A building materials chain which has been serving West Texas since 1887 is Burton-Lingo Lumber Co.

The chain has had a Snyder yard for many years, and the yard has been in its present location at 1510 Twenty - fifth Street, since 1925.

Raymond Williams, who came here 14 years ago from Odessa as manager of the Snyder branch, has been with Burton - Lingo 32 years.

In addition to a full line of lumber and other building materials, Burton - Lingo here features Low Bros. paints, Quickset locks and a full line of builders and homeowners hardware, plastic pipe from small tubing to any size needed, and other hardware and plumbing supplies.

The yard is open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

Employes of the firm here, other than Williams, are Bill Cornutt, bookkeeper; Marshall Sterling, truck driver and yard man; and M. M. Boyd, carpenter and shop man.

Mixon Is Major Dealer For RCA

One of largest stocks of RCA Victor and RCA Whirlpool products anywhere in West Texas is at Mixon Tire & Supply Co. located at Avenue I and Twenty-fifth Street.

The firm is also dealer here for the complete line of Firestone tire and rubber products.

Owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mixon, the firm was purchased and its operation by the began in February of 1954. At that time the firm was located in a building on the north side of the Snyder square, but rapid growth which necessitated more display and service area brought about the move in September of 1958 to the present location.

The firm is exclusive factory representative for RCA Victor products here, and is rapidly expanding the acceptance of color television sets in this area.

The RCA Victor color TV demonstrator sets are offered for free deomonstration periods in the homes of persons who wish to see the advantages of color TV reception, Mixon added. The firm delivers the color sets and picks them up when the demonstration period is ended.

By using the services of Snyder Community Antenna Television (SCAT) persons of this area can get good reception on many color programs which are televised in this area. Over 2,000 hours of color are scheduled in the Fall programming by area stations.

Firestone tires, batteries and accessories are an important part of the Mixon operation. All size auto tires, farm tires and truck tires are carried in stock so that the firm can fill your tire needs immediately. Trucking companies are offered a complete tire service on their rolling equipment.

Grass Fire Is Extinguished Here

One call to the Snyder Fire Dept. was recorded Friday. The fire, in a pasture about 1 mile south of Cogdell Hospital, was reported about 4:3 0p. m.

The fire burned over about 40 acers of pasture, and other than the grass, no damage was reported.

Boss Firm Well-Known Over Area

Two men who have been doing business in Snyder and Scurry county for a number of years, are Hudson Boss and H. W. (Red) Boss owners of Boss Electric Co. East Highway.

Both men are longtime Snyder residents, Red Boss having lived here since 1910 and Hudson was born here.

The firm does a large number of both residential and commercial installations and trouble shooting. At present, they are working locally on the Methodist Church and Co-Op. Gin.

At the firm's office, it retails wiring materials and all cable and repair parts for electrical repairing. The office is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. six days a week and electricians are on call 24 hours a day for emergencies.

Permanent employs include; Bill Mapes, Travis Brackeen, Harold Brackeen, Mrs. Ora Wells, Mrs. Hudson Boss, and W. R. (Rip) Boss.

The Pueblo Indians flourished for centuries and reached a high state of culture before mysteriously vanishing 700 years ago.

Electronics Firm Has Full Service

Snyder Electronics, 710 Twenty-fifth Street offers a complete television, and radio repair service to the residents of this area.

The firm was opened in Snyder by George T. Burton when he moved to Snyder six and one - half years ago.

Strictly a service business, the firm handles, in addition to television and radio repair, two - way radio service as well as repair work on other small appliances.

The office is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. six days a week, but repair calls are made at all hours.

Burton, who had lived in Fort Worth most of his life before moving to Snyder, was trained as a resident student in the DeVry Technical Institute in Chicago, which specializes in teaching theory and practical knowledge of all types of electronics from simple work to nuclear electronics.

Burton spent a year working with the Motorola branch, one of the largest repair shops in the country, located in Chicago, a leading television service center in Fort Worth, and several years in that line in the Army, in which he was a communications officer.

Dairy Mart Popular Here

The Dairy Mart is located on the East Highway and is owned by Kenneth Ring. Ring formerly of Floydada, opened for business here April 1st of this year.

Dairy Mart is famous all over the nation for its products and service. It serves a full line of sandwiches, as well as chicken in the basket, and all kinds of fountain items.

You will find booths inside as well as courteous attendants at the curb to serve you, from 10 a. m. till 11 p. m. Ring, would like to thank everyone for the reception he has received here in Snyder, and assures he will continue to give the same fine food and the ultimate in service as to warrant future patronage.

Sullivan In New Location

The Sullivan Insurance Agency is owned and operated by Guy Sullivan.

Sullivan, formerly connected with the Snyder School System, only recently relocated at Phillips Center on the East Highway, after first being located down-town at the corner of Ave. S, and Twenty-fifth Street.

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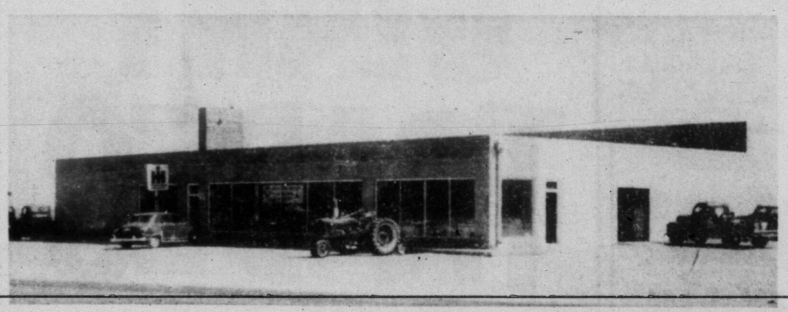

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The Scout is a quick-change artist . . . In minutes you can make the Scout whatever kind of vehicle you want. Weather-tight cab top, doors and windows are easy to take off, even the windshield folds down. It's a station wagon, a convertible, a light-duty hauler, a runabout . . . like having four vehicles for the price of one! For hunting, fishing, camping, moving through the country where a mere car would not make it are plus features of the new Scout.

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East Highway Phone HI 3-3892

Wednesday Is Double Gold Bond Stamp Day
AT SAFEWAY
(With the purchase of $2.50 or more.)

Green Beans — Standard Cut. Tender and succulent. No. 303 Can 10c
Whole Beets — Town House Fancy. Serve hot buttered beets. No. 303 Can 10c
New Potatoes — Highway Whole. Serve with green beans. No. 300 Can 10c

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Blackeye Peas — Fresh. Add variety to your menu. Lb. 10c
PRUNES — Fresh. Nutritious and delicious. Lb. 19c
YAMS — Porto Rican. New Crop. Lb. 15c
Radishes — Garden Fresh. 2 6-Oz. Cellos 15c

Cragmont Beverages
Cola, Lemon - Lime, Root Beer, Fruit Punch, Strawberry, Grape Soda, Orange Soda, Cream Soda. (Plus Deposit.)
Quart Bottle 10c
(Mira-Cans 6 12-Oz. Cans 49c)

Ground Beef — Made from U. S. Government Inspected Beef. 3 Lbs. $1.00
BACON — Capitol Sliced. 1-Lb. Pkg. 45c
BOLOGNA — Jumbo. By the chunk. Lb. 29c
Pork Cutlets — Manor House. Lb. 69c

Prices effective Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, Aug. 28, 29, 30.
SAFEWAY