SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Gun Accident Is Fatal To Snyder Youth

Fred Lewis Maloney Jr., 10-year-old East Elementary School pupil, was accidentally killed by the blast of a .410-gauge shotgun here about 1:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The accident occurred on the Santa Fe railroad tracks across the highway from Davidson Motor Co. as Maloney and another youth, Martin Upton, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Upton, walked toward their trailer homes in Weber Trailer Court.

The youths had been hunting with the gun and were returning to their homes when the accident occurred, Earl Abercrombie, sheriff, said.

"They had just fired a shot at a box a few minutes earlier and thought the gun had not been reloaded," Abercrombie said.

The shot from the gun struck young Maloney in the left hand, almost severing it, entered his left side and ranged downward through his abdomen.

He was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Bolger ambulance and died at the hospital about 3:30 p.m.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Bolger Funeral Home. The funeral is to be held in Wichita Falls, but time and location had not been determined late last night.

In addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis Maloney Sr., Weber Trailer Courts, young Maloney is survived by two brothers, Patrick Dale Maloney and Gary Dan Maloney; both of the home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Maloney; and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lorene Stolper, all of Wichita Falls.

The Maloney family moved to Snyder about 10 months ago.

The boy was born Jan. 27, 1949 in Wichita Falls.

Jury Panels Report In Court Tomorrow

Panels for petit jury in 132nd District court and the for February-March grand jury are due to report in the district courtroom at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Both were scheduled for last week, but court and grand jury sessions were postponed because of bad weather.



FAMILY OF MISSING AIRMAN — Mrs. LaRoy Price reads a telegram in her Dallas, Tex., home from the Air Force concerning the fate of her husband. Sgt. Price was flight engineer aboard the C130 transport plane that was shot down over Armenia Sept. 2. Sgt. Price of Hodgeville, Ky., is among the missing. With Mrs. Price are her children, Mike, 3, left, and Randy, 4. (AP Wirephoto)

Reds Deny Shooting Down U. S. Transport

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union Saturday night accused the United States of "a sensational farce" in producing tape recordings as evidence that Soviet fighters shot down an unarmed American transport last September.

In broadcasts beamed around the world, in English and other languages Moscow radio's commentators used such words as "clumsy," "transparent," "staged" and "forgeries" to describe the tapes.

"No such recording exists," said one broadcast.

Moscow again denied any attack on the U.S. plane had taken place.

The broadside was the Soviet Union's first official reaction to the State Department's transcript of the tape recording. The department said the recorded conversations among the Soviet fighter pilots pinned the attack on them through their own words.

When the department published the transcript in English translation Thursday, its aim was to prove that the transport had been deliberately shot down in Soviet territory with the loss of six, and possibly 17, airmen.

Lt. John Simpson, brother of Mrs. Sterling Parker of Snyder, was one of the six known to have been killed in the incident. Simpson was commander of the transport at the time it was shot down.

The plane disappeared Sept. 2 on what American authorities said was a routine mission. Ten days later the U.S.S.R. reported it had crashed in Soviet Armenia.

The State Department said the C130 transport was routed inside Turkey, but the Soviets protested it had "intentionally violated Soviet air space." The Soviets reported the wreckage of the plane was found in Soviet Armenia, 34 miles northwest of the capital of Yerevan.

There was no mention of any attack. Later, the Soviets returned six bodies from the crew. Further U.S. inquiries failed to turn up any information on the others.

Moscow's first reaction to the tape recording came in a Danish-language broadcast by commentator Yakov Viktorov.

"The investigation carried out at the time confirmed that the U.S. aircraft had apparently been flying a long way over Soviet territory, where it crashed," he said.

"On the scene of the accident, the charred remains of the engine were found, as well as the bodies of the crew. As far as could be assessed, six people had been killed.

"The wreckage and the bodies were handed over to the U. S. authorities by the Soviet authorities. At the same time the Soviet government presented a strong protest against the continued violations of the U.S.S.R.'s frontiers by U.S. military aircraft."

The broadcast took no note of the fact that the American plane was a transport, although one of the Soviet pilots in the State Department's transcript had referred to the plane that way. The Moscow broadcasts referred to the craft as "a military plane" or just "an American plane."

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State Department Shocked At Denial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Saturday night it is shocked that Russia would denounce a tape recording the United States says proves Russian fighters shot down an unarmed American transport.

The department accused the Russians of compounding previous denials with a "new and transparent" one.

In broadcasts beamed around the world, the Soviet radio Saturday night accused the United States of a "sensational farce" in producing the recordings.

Moscow Radio commentators employed such words as "clumsy," "transparent," "staged," and "forgeries" in describing the recording.

The State Department said in a statement:

"It is shocking that the Soviet government has now compounded its previous false denials that it possesses vital information in this case by this new and transparent denial of the authenticity of a tape to which its ambassador and air attache in the United States nervously refused to listen nearly three months ago.

"The whole world knows perfectly well the humane basis of American society and is consequently able to appreciate as well as do the American people that the United States government refrained from publishing this evidence, after having given it to the Soviet government solely in the hope of obtaining information on the 11 missing crewmen. The United States government hopes that this Moscow Radio statement does not reflect the considered attitude of the Soviet government.

"The United States government still hopes that the Soviet government will reconsider its present inflexible attitude in this case, which has shocked world public opinion, and will supply this information."

The State Department made public on Thursday the transcript of what it called a recording of Soviet fighter pilots talking to each other by radio as they attacked the four-engine transport. The plane went down Sept. 2 after it had crossed the Soviet-Turkish frontier. At least six American airmen died.

The Russians have maintained they know nothing of the fate of the other 11 men aboard.

Officials have said it was because of their failure to obtain any information after five months of demands on Moscow that they finally decided to make public the transcript of the broadcast.

Headway Apparent On Blockade Thaw

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—A wrangle involving the British Embassy and the State Department indicated Saturday that Britain thinks the United States is lagging in making plans to counter a possible Red blockade of West Berlin.

On another front of the preparations for meeting the latest Soviet challenge in Germany, however, it appeared that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is making headway. Dulles is seeking to unfreeze Western policy on German unification and thereby gain the opportunity for new Western initiative.

Diplomats here attach much importance to a decision reported in Bonn to the effect that the West German government does not consider holding of free elections an essential first step in a reunification scheme.

That opens the possibility, diplomats said, that the West German government might be willing to have some contact with the East German regime in prospective East-West talks. Any reunification formula which did not start with free elections would almost inevitably require some initial understanding between the two German governments.

A proposal for a foreign ministers meeting on German and European security problems probably will be made by the Western Powers to the Soviet government next week. A brief note to that effect has been worked out by U.S., British, French and West German officials here and is going to the NATO Council in Europe this weekend.

The Western Powers want the meeting to be held in Geneva or Vienna at a date still to be determined—probably late April or early May.

The flareup between the British Embassy and the State Department demonstrated once more, however, that the Western Allies have some tidying up to do among themselves before they confront the Soviets. That undoubtedly is the purpose of Dulles' trip to Europe, where he has talked with British and French leaders and is now conferring with German authorities in Bonn.

British Ambassador Sir Harold Caccia, a quiet and ordinarily even-tempered professional diplomat, apparently set off the flareup between his embassy and the State Department Friday. First he called on Dep. Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy, and then told British correspondents about his conversation. Some reports said he was angry, others that he was annoyed or fed up.

Panhandle To Catch Cold Sunday

By The Associated Press

Forecasters, keeping a close watch on a storm forming over the Central and Southern Rockies, said temperatures would plunge to the 20s and 30s in the Texas Panhandle Saturday night.

They predicted the cold would spread to the upper South Plains and bring some freezing rain to the Panhandle Sunday.

For other parts of Texas they forecast cloudy skies and warmer temperatures Saturday night and Sunday with some scattered light rain.

In a special advisory Saturday afternoon the U.S. Weather Bureau said there was a threat of snow developing from the Texas Panhandle northeastward to the Central Plains and cautioned stockmen and highway travelers to be alert for further advisories on the development of the storm.

There was light drizzle in southern areas of Texas Saturday. Skies were fair over the Panhandle and far West Texas, and mostly cloudy elsewhere.

The only measurable amount of precipitation in the state Saturday was .01 of an inch of rain at Brownsville.

Maximum temperatures up to 6 p.m. ranged from 76 at Alice to 54 at Del Rio.

Snyder Grass Team Takes Fourth Place

A Snyder grass judging team took fourth place in a field of 53 teams in a statewide grass judging contest held Saturday in Fort Worth in connection with the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

In placing fourth the Snyder team, which represented the Future Farmers of America, was only 34 points behind the first place team.

Gatesville, a perenniel winner, took first with 1,114 points out of a possible, 1,200.

Second was Tiega with 1,111, while Whitewright had 1,108 to run third, Snyder 1,090 for fourth, and Quanah 1,085 for fifth. Only five places were announced.

Members of the Snyder team were Skeet Dunn, Richard Robinson, and Jimmy Mosley.

Another Snyder team had 1,039 points in the contest. Members of that team were Freddie Overman, with an individual score of 339, Bob Carpenter with 351, Gilbert Merritt with 349, and Franklin Gilbert 339.

Dunn was eighth high individual in the contest with 370 points out of a possible 400, while Robinson and Mosley had 360 points each.

With the 53 teams, the Fort Worth contest had the largest field of entries in its history.

In the contest, the youths must identify 40 plants, give characteristics of each, tell whether they are cool or warm season plants and whether they are native or introduced, and tell their grazing value. The plants include grasses, woody plants, legumes, and forbes.

Dunn was awarded a medal for his individual placing, and the team was presented a banner. Billy Bob McMullan, agriculture teacher and judging team coach, accompanied the students.

Sheriff's Posse To Hold Meeting Tuesday

Everyone who is interested in the Scurry County Sheriff's Posse has been invited to attend a meeting of the group at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the district court room in the court house.

R. C. Lunsford, secretary-treasurer, said that a discussion of this year's activities of the group will be held.

Clyde South is president and George Ramage is parade director of the posse.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: Friday's high 55, low 13, Saturday's 7:30 a.m. reading 43.

North Central Texas: Cloudy mild Sunday colder north portion Sunday night or Monday occasional rain Sunday night or Monday mainly in north portion.

West Texas: Freezing rain warning Panhandle. Freezing rain in Panhandle changing to snow late Sunday otherwise mostly cloudy turning to much colder Panhandle and upper South Plains Sunday. Monday considerable cloudiness with scattered showers colder except in Panhandle and upper South Plains.

East Texas: Cloudy with scattered light rain. Mild Sunday colder extreme north Sunday night or Monday.

South Central Texas: Cloudy and mild with scattered light rain Sunday and Monday.

Gulf Coast: Mostly east southeast winds 12 to 22 m.p.h. Sunday and Monday. Mostly cloudy weather.

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

By WACIL McNAIR

One of Scurry County's truly distinguished citizens received an new honor at the outset of the week. Harrie Winston was made an honorary member of the Texas Hereford Assn. at the organization's banquet last Monday night in Fort Worth. The event was held to coincide with the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

Harrie Winston might well wear the title of "Mr. Hereford" in this area. The Winston Bros. herd, which he founded and developed, along with his brother, the late Wade Winston, is known internationally, and Harrie Winston long has been recognized as one of the very top leaders in the cattle industry.

The honor conferred by the Texas Hereford Assn. is one seldom passed along by that organization. Few people can meet the standards.

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The importance of Lake J. B. Thomas as a recreation center is pointed up by statistics on annual permits already issued for this year. Approximately 500 recreation permits for 1959 had been purchased by the fore part of the week. And, of course, that doesn't reflect the daily permits issued continuously to those who do not get them on an annual basis.

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Business and community development barometers were off to an erratic start for the year, based on two factors. City building figures were off from last year's totals for January, but still reflected considerable construction activity. Meanwhile, personnel at the Snyder post office were scratching their heads over an unexplained skyrocketing trend for postal receipts. Business at the post office was up by a whopping 43 per cent over January of last year. Even with the postal rate hike of mid-1958, the current figures are amazing.

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City politics is beginning to stir, with races assured in local races for council posts. Dates for school elections will be officially established within the next few days, and the "ticket" for regularly scheduled balloting for the year should be known soon. Of course this is of no concern to the hundreds who neglected to pay their poll taxes before the Jan. 31 deadline.

Land Is Fifth To File For Council

Two races for the three city council posts open in the city general election of April 7, developed when the second candidate filed for place No. 5 on the ballot.

He is Stanford L. Land, agent here for the Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific railroad.

Land opposes Jim Mixon, incumbent who is seeking a second term on the council.

Land filed early Friday afternoon.

The other contest is for place No. 3, now held by G. W. Parks Jr., 2100 Avenue M.

Bill Eiland, Oldsmobile-Cadillac dealer, and W. A. McGlaun, consignee for the Texas Co., seek place No. 3.

The only other council post open in the election is place No. 1, held now by Hollis H. Fields, and for which Russell Yorgesen, accountant, is the only candidate so far.

Land was born Oct. 25, 1926, in Snyder and is 32 years old. His family residence is at 304 Twenty-third Street.

Other members of the city council who are serving two-year terms which expire in 1960 are Harold Bennett, mayor, Stanley Noah, Rex Fields and Steve Birdwell.

Deadline for filing is March 7.



STANFORD L. LAND

Brown Says He May Be Favorite Son

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown said Saturday it was "entirely probable" he would be a favorite son candidate for the Democratic nomination for President next year.

He made it clear, however, that his favorite son role as head of the California delegation didn't mean he was seeking the nomination.

Mrs. D'Spain, Odessa, Dies

Mrs. Lillian D'Spain, elderly Odessa woman, died in Cogdell Memorial Hospital here about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. D'Spain had been hospitalized since Sunday morning when she fell on the icy steps of the First Presbyterian Church and broke an arm. Cause of her death was not believed to have been a result of the accident, however, funeral home attendants said.

Mrs. D'Spain was visiting a son, James D'Spain, an employe of William Cameron Co. here.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Bell Funeral Home, but final arrangements are awaiting the arrival of another son who is enroute here from Alaska.

Gov. Daniel Defends Plans For 'Bookkeeping Transfer'

By JOE BENHAM

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel, whose 18 million dollar "bookkeeping transfer" plan was attacked last week as "an attempt to legalize a false statement," Saturday defended the plan as one which would give an accurate picture of the state's financial condition.

Daniel released a copy of a letter to Rep. V. L. (Bo) Ramsey of Beckville, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, saying that the measure would bring the law and the comptroller's estimates of state revenues in line with the constitution.

The bookkeeping transfer is a key part of Daniel's plan to drain the deepening red ink out of the state ledgers.

The letter said Daniel had been assured by Comptroller Robert S. Calvert that Kenneth I. Kimbro, one of Calvert's top adies, "had no intention of questioning the motives of anyone who advocated this legislation." Kimbro challenged the legality of the bill Wednesday night in a hearing before Ramsey's committee.

Rep. James Bates of Edinburg sponsored the measure (HB53) in the House.

Daniel quoted the constitutional requirement that the comptroller's estimate be given "showing fully the financial condition of the state treasury at the close of the last fiscal period and an estimate of the probable receipts and disbursements for the then current fiscal year." The letter underlined the words "probable receipts."

"I want you and your committee to know," Daniel said, "that I do not question, or reflect upon, the motives of the state comptroller in his opposition to the bill as written or in his defense of his present bookkeeping system."

The governor said the problem is due to the fact that the comptroller's estimate of "probable receipts for 1959-61, does not include funds to be collected into the omnibus tax clearance fund between Aug. 5 and 31. Daniel said these receipts would be between 15 and 18 million dollars, but that they do not appear in the clearance fund" or any other fund at the end of the fiscal year."

"Obviously the constitution calls for these 'probable receipts' for this current fiscal year to be estimated and reported to the Legislature," Daniel wrote. "They have not been so reported."

"Money in the omnibus holding fund and the general fund is like the blood which runs through Siamese twins," Daniel said. "Any balance in the omnibus goes by law, directly or indirectly, to general revenue, and any deficit in omnibus has to be made up out of general revenue."

"In any event, they should be credited to some fund as 'probable receipts' during the year collected, and that is not now being done."

Kimbro's statement about "an attempt to legalize a false statement" was among several adverse comments made at the hearing. Rep. Jack Richardson of Uvalde called the plan "just like kiting checks in a bank," and Rep. Joe Burkett of Kerrville said it was an attempt to get around the constitutional limits of deficit spending.



YOUNGSTER THANKS SKIPPER—Robert Sullivan, 8, of Hempstead, N. Y., reaches for face of Everett Phelps, co-skipper of tug which rescued Bobby from the East River following crash of American Airlines plane. Phelps dropped into Flushing Hospital in New York City to see the boy. Youngster lost both parents and his two sisters in the crash. (AP Wirephoto)

Bobby Given News Of Family's Death

NEW YORK (AP)—Little Bobby Sullivan was given the sad news Saturday and it was a heartbreaking ordeal for everyone at Flushing Hospital.

Three uncles from Chicago told the 8-year-old lad that his mother, father and two sisters had been killed by Tuesday night's airplane crash here.

Bobby, stunned into disbelief at first, finally broke down and wept pitifully. Tears also streamed down the faces of the uncles.

"But I saw mommy downstairs," the boy cried out over and over again. "She's not dead."

Bobby begged his uncles to say that it wasn't really so.

"It is true, mommy has gone to heaven to be with God," said one of the uncles, Edward Murphy.

"She was downstairs but she died after you saw her," said another, Don Murphy.

The third uncle, John O'Neil added:

"Your daddy was a brave man. He would want you to be brave."

The uncles had flown here upon learning of the crash of an American Airlines plane, killing 65 of the 73 aboard. Bobby and his family were returning aboard the plane after a trip to Chicago.

Bobby was sitting in the seat next to his mother, who was expecting another child in three months. Nearby were his father, Joseph, and sisters, Patricia, 13, and Joan, 5.

The boy told rescuers who plucked him out of the icy waters of the East River that his mother tried to support him in the water after the plane hit and burst apart. But, he said, "we couldn't stay up. I tried to hold my breath. I was cold. My arms felt frozen."

Just then the crew of a tugboat began pulling people out of the water. They found Bobby in time, but his mother had been too seriously injured to survive. She died not long after the rescue.

OIL ROUNDUP

Recession Is Still On In West Texas

HOUSTON (AP)—Oil operators in flush productive West Texas are beginning to doubt that the recession is over.

West Texas turned out nearly 16 per cent of all domestic crude production last week but received a couple of severe economic blows this week.

Most major purchasers fell in line with a seven-cents-a-barrel crude purchase price cut that began developing in the area last month. A number of the reductions apply to adjoining areas in Southeastern New Mexico and West Central Texas.

A strike at Gulf Oil Corporation's largest refinery also forced Gulf to begin a four-day purchaser proration pattern affecting about 190,000 barrels of crude a day in West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico.

Gulf's move means that affected Texas operators can produce only four days this month unless they manage to find a market elsewhere. The statewide allowable for February in Texas authorizes production on 11 days.

A prolonged strike at the Port Arthur refinery would cause a sharp pinch on the economy of the West Texas producer. Gulf is the largest purchaser in the area, which long has had an abundance of marketing problems because many of the oil fields are remote locations.

Port Arthur has special significance to West Texas. The strike-bound refinery has special facilities to process West Texas sour crudes. The Gulf proration involves 147,000 barrels a day of this high sulphur content crude.

West Texas last week produced 1,128,100 barrels of crude a day. This was 15.8 per cent of all domestic output and 39.2 per cent of all Texas production.

Most of the purchasers refer to the price cuts as localized adjustments to meet competitive conditions.

Such adjustments have affected most production areas in recent months and have wiped out a major portion of the last general increase in crude purchase prices, a 25-cent boost two years ago.

A Texas banker and a New York editor this week said oil operators, particularly the independents, are having difficulty balancing crude sales income with production costs.

Leroy Menzing, editor of Petroleum Week, said a study by one producer revealed that his production costs the past eight years had been $2.66 a barrel while his crude sold at an average of $2.55.

Leslie Coleman, president of Houston's Bank of Texas, said industry sources estimate it costs nearly $3 a barrel to find, develop and produce new oil. New top prices in West Texas range from $2.95 to $3.08.

"Actually, what is happening is that the industry remains solvent by selling the oil it has discovered in previous years. Thus the industry is in reality living on its capital," Coleman said.

Gasoline price wars also have caused adjustments in wholesale prices at a time most refiners are facing a 5 per cent general wage increase.

A recent price war dropped most Houston area tankwagon prices from 24.2 to 23.4 cents a gallon for regular grades and 27.7 to 26.9 for premium. Upward adjustments this week returned the prices to only 23.5 and 27 cents a gallon.

Scurry, Garza, Fisher Projects

Theiss Drilling Co. No. 4 Burnley was completed as a producer in the Sharon Ridge (2,400) Field. It is in Section 146, Block 97, H&TC Survey.

Daily potential was 61.18 barrels of 21 gravity oil and 15 per cent water, pumping from open hole at 2,481-2,523 feet. Pay was topped at 2,491. Formation was fractured.

Anderson — Prichard Oil Corp. of Midland staked No. 2 Connell Estate as a 3,600-foot rotary project lone location of the Wilson No. 1 Connell, discovery and lone producer in the Arlene (San Andres and Glorieta) Field eight miles east of Post.

Location is 2,310 feet from the south and 1,685 feet from the west lines of Section 65, Block 5, GH&H Survey.

Woodson Oil Co. of Fort Worth No. 1 Clemmie Stephenson will be a 4,200-foot rotary project five miles southeast of Longworth in the Newman (Swastika) Field.

Location spots 660 feet from the south and west lines of the northwest quarter of Section 7, Block 20, T&P Survey.

State Allowable Drops Nearly 26,000

AUSTIN (AP) — The statewide oil allowable dropped 25,981 barrels a day from a week ago, the Railroad Commission said Saturday.

The allowable of 3,160,232 barrels compared with 3,186,213 barrels Jan. 31.

For the week, drillers brought in 235 oil and 53 gas wells, hit 141 dry holes and plugged 220 wells. Oil well completions total 1,165 since Jan 1, compared to 1,875 a year ago, and gas wells 202, compared to 230 a year ago.

Wildcatters brought in six oil wells, in Dists. 3, 4, 6 and 10, and two in Dist. 7B, plus a gas well in Dist. 9. Only 33 wildcat oil wells have been drilled this year compared to 56 a year ago.

Three DE Students Place In Contests

Distributive Education students from Snyder placed in three of the five contests held at San Angelo College Friday in connection with a DE activity day.

About 20 schools were represented in the contests.

Those from Snyder who placed were Peggy Spence, third in credit letter writing; Carolyn Linville, second in job application; and Cleatis Frith, fifth in sales demonstration. Usually the contest names only three places, but the top five were so close in the field of 50 in sales demonstration that five were placed.

Snyder had entries in the other two contests, ad layout and window display judging, but did not place, according to Curtis Wise, DE coordinator, who accompanied the students. A Snyder youth, Dwaine Burnett, won a six-place setting of pottery as a prize at the activity day event.

The three students who placed in the San Angelo contests will enter state contests at Fort Worth Feb. 27-28. The local group will also take a skit to the state meeting.

Twenty-one students from Snyder made the trip to San Angelo. About half of them participated in the contests.

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FOOT LONG
HOT DOGS
30c
MIDGET INN
Next door to Merritt's Welding Shop, B. S. Hwy.

Does Your
Venetian Blinds
Need To Be
Repaired?
Or Need
New Ones?
See
Kruse Venetian
Blinds & Drapery Shop
2409 Ave. R



ACCUSED — Pauline Weiss, above, 48-year-old secretary to Willard K. Griffin, manager in a publishing firm, was under arrest in Philadelphia, Pa., after police said she attempted to hire a police officer posing as a "hood" to kill her employer's wife, Muriel, 53. (AP Wirephoto)

Grand Jury Frees Father Of Victim

FREDERICK, Md. (AP)—Larry Lord Motherwell was free today after a grand jury said it could not find sufficient evidence to indict him on a charge of murdering his infant daughter.

Authorities are still puzzled about the connection of the 42-year-old former construction worker with the disappearance of an elderly widow, Mrs. Pearl Putney, 72, Washington, D.C., was last seen in company with Motherwell on the West Coast last summer. She reportedly had just been willed a small fortune.

Washington, D.C., police as well as authorities in Nevada and California have indicated they want to talk with Motherwell. But no detainers were placed on him when he was released. He left in his station wagon to be with his wife and their two-year-old daughter in Washington.

His third wife visited him several times at the Frederick County Jail.

Authorities had charged Motherwell with murdering his 14-month-old daughter Heather.

Police said the subnormal child strangled to death in 1954 in his apartment here after she had been fed, and that Motherwell was taking a shower at the time. Frederick police had charged he intentionally allowed the baby to suffocate, but Motherwell insisted she suffocated accidentally while lying on her back.

Bones of the baby were dug up on the property of a suburban Frederick farm last November. Motherwell had told the owner the box contained the body of a dog who saved his life in Korea.

The search for the baby was launched after police in Washington were asked to investigate the disappearance of Mrs. Putney, who had received about $50,000 from her mother's estate, according to a relative.

Motherwell contends he left Mrs. Putney in good health on the West Coast before going on a spending spree in Las Vegas. He was arrested there on Jan. 18.

Motherwell was divorced from his first wife. His second wife, who was the mother of the dead child, drowned in her bath in Washington Nov. 7, 1953. The death certificate reported it an accident.

Special Events On Program For Week

Special events have been planned here by local scouting units for Boy Scout Week, which began yesterday and lasts throughout this week.

Today is Boy Scout Sunday, and many scouting units will attend church services in groups. All scouts have been urged by unit leaders to attend the church of their choice today in uniform.

Many churches here will use special Boy Scout Week covers for their programs.

Special Blue and Gold banquets are being planned by Cub Scout packs. The covered dish affairs are designed for Cubs to receive their achievement awards, stunts by dens, community singing, some speakers, and other programs, most of them staged by the Cubs themselves.

Boy Scout Troops will hold troop courts of honor, where members will receive awards, and parents nights, where many will make plans for summer camps.

Posters were being posted in the downtown area here by Boy Scouts.

A special report during Boy Scout Week has been planned to be made to Gov. Price Daniel. That will be made next Saturday in Austin by John Tom Merritt, an Explorer of Colorado City!

The Boy Scouts of America incorporated Feb. 8, 1910, at Washington D. C.

There are now more than 3,780,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, and adult leaders. There have been more than 29 million scouts and leaders since 1910.

There are 536 local councils in the U. S., Hawaii, Canal Zone, and Puerto Rico, and more than 123,000 units.

Burglar Leaves Trail

DALLAS (AP)—Police followed a trail of blood from a food store to a burglar Saturday. Patrolmen W. B. Posey and H. B. Reynolds followed the blood spots a block to a home and arrested a 20-year-old Negro with painful arm cuts on his arm.

Adenauer, Dulles Talk

By HERB ALTSCHULL

BONN, Germany (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer talked almost three hours Saturday on Western policy for Germany. They stressed their unity on fundamentals but reached no hard conclusions.

Meantime, fresh evidence of Allied rifts on details broke into the open.

A spokesman for Dulles told reporters there were "plenty of different ideas" on how to counter the Soviet threat to the West's access routes to isolated Berlin.

He added quickly that this did not mean there were cleavages on the subject among the Allies.

The spokesman said, however, the Dulles-Adenauer conference was devoted to generalities with no plans laid on the table and no proposals advanced. He added that the talks helped to clarify the situation.

Asked what needed to be clarified, he declined comment.

Former Slave, 111, Dies In Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Mrs. Georgia Ann Cross, a 111-year-old Kentucky-born former slave, died Saturday.

She was born in Todd County, Ky., in 1847, according to records in the family Bible.

"I don't know what's made me live so long," she often remarked. "I just let the next day come as it will."

King Peter Arrives

NEW YORK (AP) — Former King Peter of Yugoslavia arrived by plane Saturday to begin a six-week U.S. tour.

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Body Found In Street At Texarkana

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP)—The body of Mrs. Ida Perkins, 72-year-old Texarkana, Tex., woman who mysteriously disappeared from a Kansas City-Southern train here Thursday, was found in a ditch of a newly-laid out street here Saturday.

Dr. W. G. Rinehart, county coroner, said Mrs. Perkins had apparently died about 9 o'clock Friday night. He listed the cause of death as exposure.

The body was discovered by two 12-year old boys who were playing in that area.

Mrs. Perkins was listed as missing Thursday afternoon after she left her husband on the train stating she was going to the diner. The couple were en route to their home from Kansas City.

Perkins did not become worried about his wife's disappearance until the train reached Neosho, Mo. A conductor and several passengers recalled a woman answering her description getting off at Pittsburg, so Perkins returned here to look for her. The Pittsburg police began an immediate search Saturday.

The new Salzburg Festival Theater, to be opened in Austria in 1960, will cost 8 million dollars. It will seat 2,300 persons.

Gulf, Workers To Negotiate Again

HOUSTON (AP) — A strike threat at a large Houston refinery was averted Saturday and Gulf Oil Corp. and striking Port Arthur refinery workers agreed to resume negotiations.

Shell Oil Co. announced a tentative agreement on a new contract covering 3,000 workers at its Houston Ship Channel refinery and chemical plant.

Ray A. Majure, federal mediator, said Gulf and representatives of the Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers Union will resume bargaining talks at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Port Arthur. Gulf's huge refinery there was shut down last week when negotiations for 4,500 employes broke down.

Shell officials said the Houston agreement calls for a 5 per cent wage increase, double time and a half for holiday work and minor changes in job classifications.

The union's Local 4-367 is expected to call a meeting next week to consider the agreement, which would be retroactive to Jan. 16 and extend through May 16, 1960.

Spokesmen for Shell said most of the job classification changes involved concessions to the union.

J. Elro Brown, director of the union's 27,000-member Gulf Coast district, said acceptance of the Shell agreement would leave the Gulf strike at Port Arthur the only situation in the district not headed for settlement.

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Kidnaper Who Changed His Mind Too Late Is Jailed

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A confessed kidnaper who reconsidered — too late — is in jail here on a kidnaping complaint following a desperate attempt to avoid capture.

"All right, I'm guilty," cowpoke and handyman Charles McArthur 40, told reporters. "I'm guilty. But I did give her a dime to telephone her husband. . . ."

"I did it for money. . . . You see, I got so tired of cow clipping. That's when you clip the hair off a cow so they can see the brand. I had tried to find a job for weeks. . . ."

McArthur was captured early Friday morning after a wild 120 m.p.h. chase over back country roads and U.S. 40 midway between Sacramento and San Francisco.

In her husband's car with McArthur was Mrs. Hilda Faye Dawson, 65. John Dawson is a well-to-do chicken rancher at nearby Dixon.

McArthur, also of Dixon, took Mrs. Dawson at gunpoint Thursday midnight after tying up John, 73, and telling him to get $100,000 ready — he'd contact him later.

McArthur took Dawson's automobile and drove to a shack near Winters, where he sat Mrs. Dawson on a bale of hay.

Around 5 a.m. he changed his mind. He gave Mrs. Dawson a dime to telephone her husband and said he was going to drop her off in Sacramento and lose himself in the crowd.

But Dawson had worked himself loose and called for help. Highway patrolmen and sheriff's deputies from four counties were patrolling the roads.

One spotted McArthur driving south and gave chase. Some 20 other cars joined in.

McArthur raced past at least two roadblocks at 120 m.p.h., sideswiping one car.

A patrol car inched up behind McArthur, and he turned and fired through the rear window with a sawed-off double barreled shotgun. Mrs. Dawson said the gun kicked out of his hand and he told her to climb over into the back seat and get it. She climbed into the back seat and stayed there.

"I stayed right on the floor," she said. "All I could hear was sirens. I didn't dare point the gun at the kidnaper, not with his going 120 miles an hour."

McArthur reached the U.S. 40 freeway and roared toward Vacaville. The patrol cars inched up and boxed him in.

He ground to a stop after crashing into the car blocking the way ahead.

"What you guys all picking on me for?" he demanded. "All I was doing was bringing her back home."

Mrs. Dawson was treated for a cut from flying glass.

McArthur was booked for investigation of kidnaping. Solano County Dist. Atty. P. B. Lynch said he would ask the grand jury Tuesday to return a kidnaping indictment.

McArthur has a prison record for auto theft, officers said.



HELD IN KIDNAP CASE — Charles L. McArthur, above, held in Fairfield, Calif., in connection with the kidnap of an elderly Dixon, Calif., woman, Mrs. Hilda Faye Dawson, stands with folded arms during questioning by officers after he was apprehended in a chase punctured with gunfire. (AP Wirephoto)



KIDNAP SCENE — Chicken rancher John Dawson of Dixon, Calif., shows how his wife, Hilda Faye, 65, was tied in her bedroom by a kidnaper who held her over five hours before he was apprehended by sheriff's deputies. Photo was made after Mrs. Dawson was returned to her home. Charles McArthur is being held at Fairfield, Calif., in connection with the kidnaping. (AP Wirephoto)

Rules Strict On Seeing Legislator In Session

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN (AP)—All you citizens with an ax to grind in the Legislature are welcome again in the Capitol, but you've got to follow new rules if you want to stay out of jail.

If you contact any legislator during the session to influence a proposed law, you are legally a lobbyist. You must register and report your expenses if they exceed $50 during the session.

That is important to Texans in all walks because the Legislature is moving into its most vital phase: Public committee hearings on bills.

A taste of it came last week. Farmers and ranchers interested in animal disease control bills and spokesmen for the humble tortilla makers caught in a hominy grits enrichment bill had their say in the Senate. They'll be back before a House committee this week.

Open hearings have been posted on a wide range of measures, such as a controversial bill affecting shrimp seining. Shrimp eaters, big commercial fishing interests, bait dealers and sports fishermen are expected to be out in force as the measure is heard Monday at 7:30 p.m. before the House Game and Fish Committee.

Business interests chafing at Gov. Price Daniel's proposal to help erase the deficit and balance the budget with franchise tax increases will be on hand Tuesday at 2 p.m. when the House Revenue and Taxation Committee meets.

Those are samples of the scores of bills and proposed constitutional changes on which hearings will be held the next six to eight weeks and even later.

While floor debate is at a minimum during the early weeks, the spadework goes on day and night in committee sessions. Here the bills to be debated later are heard, studied, amended delayed or killed.

Although no one but a legislator may speak during debate on the floor, anyone willing to follow the new law regulating lobbyists is welcome at committee sessions.

This law, passed by the last Legislature, requires that any person who appears before a House or Senate committee, or who has other "direct communication" with a lawmaker to influence legislation, must register with the chief clerk of the House.

The lobby control act applies to such influence only while the Legislature is in session. A lobbyist must list his name, his employer and the legislation he is interested in. He must also declare his expenses if they exceed $50 during a session.

Violators may be punished by fines up to $5,000 or imprisonment for two years.

Endurance Fliers Set World Mark

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Two endurance fliers landed Saturday after 65 days aloft in a small plane—a new world record by 15 days.

Bobb Timm, a Las Vegas businessman, and John Cook, a Los Angeles airline pilot, climbed from their single-engine Cessna 172, stiff and weary.

They took off from McCarran Field here on Dec. 4. On Jan. 23 they broke the previous endurance record of 50 days and 18 minutes, set last Sept. 21 by Jim Heth and Bill Burkhart of Dallas, Tex.

Timm and Cook landed at 2:10 p.m.

Timm marked his 33rd birthday aloft last Wednesday. He and Cook, also 33, took turns at the controls in four-hour shifts. Between times each slept on a mattress farther back in the plane.

They flew between Las Vegas and Blythe, Calif., with occasional side trips to Los Angeles and Phoenix, Ariz.

Each morning and evening they swooped low over the Blythe airport to refuel from a pickup truck driving 90 miles an hour. They lowered a hook to hoist the refueling hose and a basket containing hot meals and mail.

At each refueling, inspectors checked paint on the plane's tires to verify that no secret landings had been made.

Each flier took daily sponge baths. Timm grew a beard but Cook shaved regularly, explaining he can't stand itchy bristles. Changing the oil and scrubbing the windshield were frequent chores.

Every two days the fliers circled over Timm's house while he chatted with his wife over a radio installed in her kitchen.

Smith Not Named After Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican sources said today that James H. Smith Jr. was not appointed secretary of the Navy primarily because of opposition from Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn.

Smith, who recently resigned as director of the International Cooperation Administration, had been reported in line for the Navy post.

Alcorn was said to have objected to Smith on the ground that Smith failed to recognize the need of working with Republicans in Congress and in the party organization.

Smith, the sources added, was regarded by Alcorn as an individualist who refused to appoint Republicans to ICA jobs and who dealt mainly with Democrats in Congress. One source described Smith as a "nominal Republican."

President Eisenhower has nominated William B. Franke, Navy undersecretary, to become secretary when Thomas S. Gates resigns June 1.

Alcorn was reported by the same sources as also opposing Henry R. Labouisse Jr., a State Department economic expert to succeed Smith as foreign aid chief because he is a registered Democrat.

Real name of Van Cliburn, noted young concert pianist, is Harvey Lavan Cliburn, Jr.

Houston Firm Begins Test In Alaska

HOUSTON (AP) — Halbouty Alaska Oil Co. has begun its first wildcat oil test in Alaska.

The No. 1 Halbouty-King test was spudded last Saturday, just 20 days after the drilling rig and other equipment were loaded aboard a ship at Long Beach, Calif. The Kenai Peninsula test is being drilled 100 miles from Seward and 3½ miles southwest of the Standard-Richfield No. 2 Swanson River well.

Michael T. Halbouty, Houston independent operator, has set a projected depth of 12,000 feet for the new test and 15,000 feet of drill pipe has been moved to the site.

The Coastal Drilling Co. rig is winterized for temperatures as low as 10 degrees below zero. A steam boiler furnishes heat for the derrick floor and steel mud pits.

About 60 feet of 20-inch conductor pipe has been cemented in the hole. Steam pipes were run down inside the conductor pipe to prevent cement freezing before it sets.

The Standard-Richfield No. 2 was a confirmation test drilled last year two miles south of the No. 1 Swanson River discovery well. The No. 2 was completed dually from perforations at 10,804-10,878 and 11,038-11,060 feet. Standard-Richfield reported tests at a flow rate of 500 barrels a day.

Nye Hoping For Time To Deny Plot

HAVANA (AP) — Alan Robert Nye hopes to be allowed to explain personally to Foreign Minister Roberto Agramonte his claim that he had nothing to do with a plot to kill rebel chieftain Fidel Castro.

The U.S. Embassy, acting at the request of the former Navy flier from Whiting, Ind., is attempting to set up the interview. The embassy reported it had no notification of any specific charges against Nye.

Cuban police issued a statement this week saying Nye confessed he was involved in a plot to kill the revolutionary leader in eastern Cuba and was promised $100,000 by a Batista general.

Nye was allowed to talk to reporters after being held incommunicado a day and a half.

"I have not signed any confession," Nye said. "I did not go to the Sierra Maestra (mountains of eastern Cuba) to kill Fidel Castro. I have full faith and full confidence in the justice of Cuba."

Nye said the police statement that he had confessed was untrue. He repeated his claim he went to eastern Cuba to help Castro.

Ira 'Game Night' To Aid March Of Dimes

A "game night" for the benefit of March of Dimes will be held Feb. 9 in the Ira Community Building.

Festivities will begin at 7 p.m.

L. T. Autry, in charge of the game night, says everyone is invited to attend. Autry urges all who can to bring dominoes and card tables to the Community Building for the game night.

A collection for the March of Dimes will be made, all in the form of donations.

6 Dead, 25 Hurt In 2-Bus Wreck

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Two buses collided on an icy road in northwest Poland Friday killing 6 persons and injuring 25.

Lawmakers Practice On Give 'N Take

By ED OVERHOLSER

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—An hors d'oeuvre size sample of legislative give and take was dished out by Texas lawmakers this week. The main courses will start coming next week.

A second feature of Gov. Price Daniel's program to wipe out the current 65 million dollar deficit was scheduled for Tuesday just as the Legislature adjourned for the weekend.

Both houses witnesses this week their hottest committee sessions of the 25-day-old session. From next week until final adjournment May 12 heated controversy will be the rule rather than the exception.

Monday, the powerful Senate State Affairs Committee begins work on a pile of state policy setting measures. Tuesday the House Revenue Committee will take up Daniel's plan to increase temporarily the franchise tax law.

More than 450 bills, perhaps a third of the final total, have been introduced for consideration. Among these are nine of the 27 proposed changes in the state's Code of Criminal Procedure recommended by the Texas Law Enforcement Study Commission created by the last Legislature.

One of these is a bill (SB 117) by Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo. It would give discretionary powers to juvenile courts to transfer to district courts felony cases against 16-year-old offenders.

Growers And Dockworkers Have Battle

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Banana growers determined to load a ship battled with striking dockworkers Friday night in a melee of stones and bottles that injured 54 persons.

Police finally restored order with tear gas and stood by through the night while growers themselves loaded bananas on the freighter North Star. She sailed this morning for England.

The banana growers met after the North Star arrived. The strikers refused to work the ship and the growers said the bananas might rot on the docks.

About 1,000 growers marched from the meeting to the waterfront. They were met by strikers, their numbers not estimated by police, and the fighting broke out. The dock workers are in a dispute with the government over demands for a wage increase.

Gas Allotment Plan Draws First Court Attack This Month

AUSTIN (AP) —The Railroad Commission's formula for allotting gas production by fields throughout Texas apparently will come under direct court attack for the first time this month.

A case drawing industry attention involves the proration order for the Normanna Field in Bee County, in the state's coastal bend.

Statutes now permit every operator to drill at least one well on his tract as long as it has been legally subdivided. This case will not affect the owner's right to drill a well but could set a precedent which would result in such a low permissive flow as to make the well economically unfeasible.

Dist. Judge Charles O. Betts will hear the case Feb. 24. It was postponed from Feb. 9.

Specifically at stake is a standard proration formula which basis the field's allowable two-thirds on acreage and one-third on the number of wells.

Under this formula if gas producers nominate 99 million cubic feet of gas for a field, the commission would split 66 million cubic feet on the basis of how much acreage was assigned to the well and 33 million cubic feet by the total wells in the field.

About a year and a half ago, Bright & Schieff of Dallas got a permit to drill on a townlot in the 320-acre field. The lot is only 79 feet wide and 130 feet long. Surrounding this .2 acre are oil and gas leases owned by Atlantic Refining Co., Tidewater Oil Co. and Dudley Dougherty of Beeville.

Atlantic claims gas reserves beneath the Bright & Schiff lot are worth only $15,000 whereas a completed well would be worth more than a million dollars because gas would flow from beneath Atlantic's leases. Bright & Schiff started drilling in December.

Atlantic sought unsuccessfully to have the Bright & Schiff permit set aside, arguing the well would drain from its properties.

In San Antonio, Jack Pope, associate justice of the Civil Appeals Court there, ruled on a side case last week that the "rule of capture is settled law. . . . An injunction may not be used as an instrument to protect a lessee from the risk of drainage."

Atlantic was turned down by the commission in the fall of 1957 on its motion for rehearing of the proration order. Suit was filed soon afterward but has been dormant pending disposition of several related cases.

The lot was too small to allow Bright & Schiff to accommodate necessary drilling equipment. So the company got surface rights to three adjacent lots on which Atlantic had mineral rights. Atlantic then started to erect a warehouse and a tool house and moved in drilling equipment on the same property.

Atlantic was denied injunctive relief by a Bee County district court against the Dallas firm's use of the surface, and Bright & Schieff was granted injunctive relief against interference with drilling operations.

Farmers Who Failed To File Get Reminder

Farmers and ranchers who bypassed the Jan. 15 deadline for filing estimates of 1958 income should file their final income tax return by Feb. 16.

A. E. Fogle, administrative officer for the Internal Revenue Service at Abilene, said farmers and ranchers can avoid penalty by filing the final 1958 return by that time.

Filing requirements for farmers and ranchers are simply detailed in the Internal Revenue "Farmers Tax Guide," available at no cost from the county agent's office.

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2112-25th Street

AMUSEMENT

Ricky Nelson Not Shy Behind Guitar

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Eric Hilliard Nelson looks and acts like any teen-ager. He has long, wavy hair, a straight nose and pouting lip, and he shambles when he walks.

He drives a stock Detroit car, but with a stick shift to give it more go. He dresses in good, casual style. He's interested in athletics and girls, too. At 18, he is not too communicative with adults.

But his fellow teen-agers get his message.

When Ricky Nelson gets behind a guitar, he is no longer the shy young man. He strums the chords, screws up his face and moans "My Bucket's Got a Hole in It" or "Don't Leave Me This Way." The sounds and the rhythms are right out of the mountains and prairies of America—simple, untutored music with no more profound message than unrequited love.

It is with just such songs that Ricky has ascended to the No. 1 spot in the hearts of American teen-agers. He has just collected his sixth gold record (million seller) with "Lonesome Town." His three albums have sold in fantastic numbers.

In 1958, he earned $400,000 without half trying. The majority of this came from record sales. Because he appears on the ABC television show with his parents, Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, and brother David, his outside activities are limited. He made only one film, "Rio Gravo," and a few singing appearances—he attracted 47,000 in one day at the Atlantic City Steel Pier.

What does Ricky think of all this?

"I don't know," he says in typical style. "I never see any of the money. It all goes in the bank. If I ever need any money, I just ask my parents for some. I have no idea how much I'm making; all I know is that I'm in a 93 per cent income bracket."

The lad didn't start earning big money until he was 8 years old. That was when he and his brother bumped a couple of radio actors off "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" show. The story goes that the Nelson boys heard the Crosby kids performing on the air with Bing and argued, "If they can do it, why can't we?"

For 10 years in radio and then TV, the nation heard and watched Ricky grow up. A year ago, he decided he wanted to sing as well as act.

His acceptance by the teen-agers is testimony of the musical tastes of that vast, demonstrative audience.

One rival record company president was prompted to comment: "I don't understand how a good musician like Ozzie could let his son sing such poor music."

The teen-agers don't agree with his estimate. To them, Ricky can do no wrong.

(Next: How did teen-agers take over pop music?)

Airliner Noses Over

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The landing gear of an Eastern Air Lines Electra turboprop plane collapsed on landing after a training flight today and two engines were damaged when it nosed over. There were no injuries.

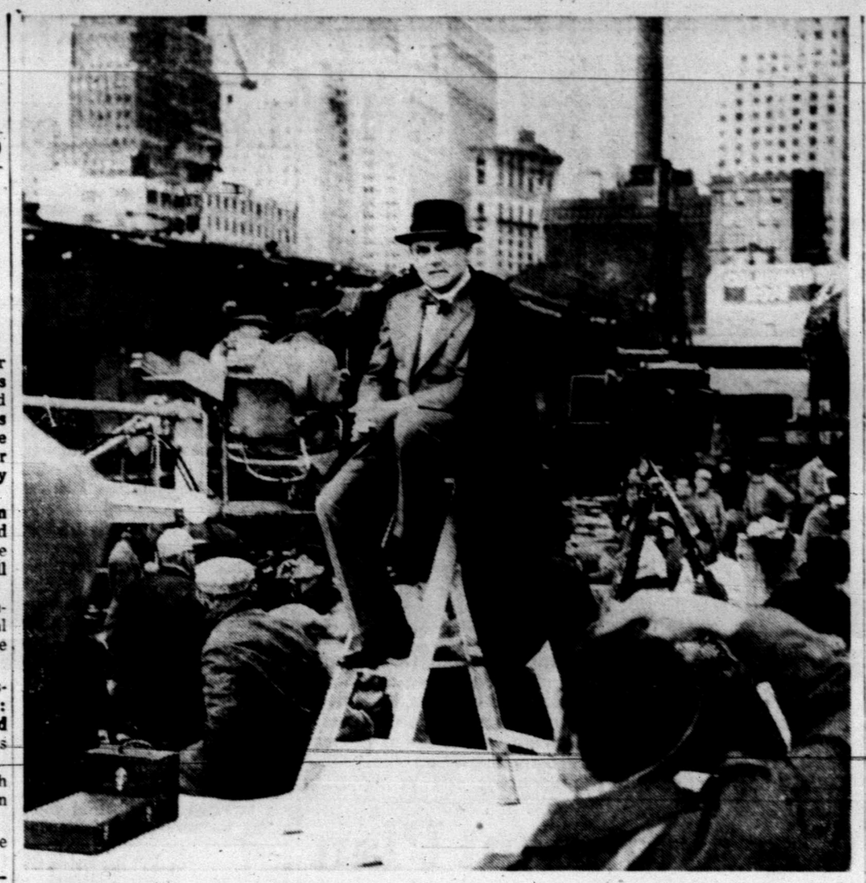
No passengers were aboad the big plane, which was manned by a crew of six.

Daniel, Jr., Is In

AUSTIN (AP)—Price Daniel Jr., son of the governor, has won in his first try for political office. He was named president of the student council of Stephen F. Austin High School, defeating two rivals.

Merger Vote Slated

NEW YORK (AP) —Guaranty Trust Co. and J. P. Morgan & Co., Saturday called stockholders meetings March 4 to vote on merger of the two institutions.



GOTHAM'S towering skyscrapers backgrou nd James Cagney during the New York waterfront filming of "Never Steal Anythi ng Small," which co-stars Cagney and Shirley Jones.

Viewers Would Rather Be Entertained Than Briefed

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — Here's an exchange of opinions with Mrs. Clyde Evans of Biloxi, Miss., who undoubtedly expresses the sentiments of millions of American television viewers.

She writes: "In today's paper memorable week of the season on you wrote, 'The coming seven days can't be called the most television, but there are several programs worth the twist of a dial.'

"I'd like to ask, along with dozens of other TV watchers, how you arrive at such conclusions? Why must we observe dozens of boring scientific programs or an hour of Philharmonic music to be spending our time wisely?

"Most people can read all they care to in the daily newspapers or take a course in night school if they are interested. We enjoy an occasional 15 minutes about rockets, mental illness, bop, jazz or the classics.

"We are dull, unthinking people by Sunday and would prefer to be entertained with 'Andy Hardy' and 'Shirley Temple' rather than 'Kaleidescope' and '20th Century.' We get the condition of education in our P.T.A., thoughts on the spiritual condition of our country in our church.

"Please tell me what's wrong with escaping a few hours a week into the Westerns that are fantastic but unfrightening, or laughing with Lucy, Bob Cummings, George Burns or Bob Hope or Benny? As a housewife I also enjoy the soap operas if I don't watch too often. Most of the dramas are either dull or too deep.

In reply to Mrs. Evans:

My opinions on 'pick of the week' programs might be construed as condescending to all programs I don't mention. I realize. But I am asked to give my personal preferences each week, and that they are. The fact that I'd rather watch '20th Century' than a Western doesn't mean I'm smarter than you. Rather, it means that I expect something different from television than you do.

Like yourself, I watch Westerns and enjoy Hope and Benny. Unlike yourself, I have to write about what I see. And — again without condescension — there's little left to say about Westerns that hasn't been said a hundred times.

Personally, I want television to stimulate me rather than relax me. But I don't expect it to do that every time I turn on the set.

There is absolutely nothing wrong that I can imagine in escaping for a few hours each week into television's fantasyland. But you and many other viewers constantly suggest that television should be only a relaxing agent — never a stimulant.

Commercial television, as now constituted, is devoted almost totally to the type of programs you — and I, too, in moderation — enjoy. Let's hope it never fails to devote a few hours weekly to the type of program that I — and you, too, in moderation — enjoy.

Brando Is Spending Plenty On Picture

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Marlon Brando is already 2 million dollars over budget on his new picture, but he isn't worried.

"The Studio (Paramount) isn't, either," he claims. "Otherwise, they'd be leaning against me."

It seems incredible that a film could cost so much more than anticipated, but that's what the man said. He reported that "One-eyed Jacks," budgted at a million and a half, will end up costing four million. Reason for the expense is that much of the early footage has been reshot, new scenes have been added, and the schedule extended a full month.

It's Marlon's debut as a director and he added that he will never work again under such conditions.

"In the first place," he said, "we had to start without a finished script. I didn't want to, but this commitment had been hanging for three years, and I wanted to get rid of it.



APPEARING next Sunday afternoon in Big Spring will be the a capella choir of North Texas State College, Denton. The choir will present its concert at Howard County Junior College at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Sennet Fudges On Age, Even At 75

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I don't want to talk about birthdays," Mack Sennett said grumpily.

He grudgingly said he was observing his 74th. The record books say he's 75, but there's still enough ham left in his rugged frame to fudge a year.

Even though he was passing the three-quarter century mark, he shunned celebration. He'd much rather talk about the thing he knows best, comedy.

Mack was sitting in the lobby of the Garden Court Apartments, the proud old building on Hollywood Boulevard where he has watched the filmland scene pass by for many years. He seemed a little slowed down from the kidney stone operation that kept him away from his beloved golf game for a year. But the fedora was still tilted jauntily, and the deep laugh came easily as he remembered the old days when Charlie Chaplin and W. C. Fields worked for him.

"Bill Fields always had a resistance for any story idea I suggested," he recalled. "Whenever I showed him a script, he'd say, 'It's good, but you better get Harry Langdon or one of the other boys to do it.'

"So I fixed him. The next time I had a story for him, I said, 'Bill, we got a script out of that idea you gave me when we were playing golf out at Lakeside that day.' He said, 'I don't remember it, but if you say so, I'll do it.'"

Mack, whose Keystone Cops and bathing beauties delighted a generation of movie goers, had some comments on the decline of comedy on TV.

"Their trouble is writing," he said. "If I were the sponsor of a comedy show, I would immediately double the budget for writers. I'd have two or three crews of writers working not just on next week's show, but the ones after that.

"That's what I did in the old days. I always had my crews working on two or three projects. I found the more money I put into writing a picture, the cheaper it was to shoot and the better it came out. The ill-prepared films were the ones that cost a lot of money."

4-Year-Old's Body Found

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — The body of a 4-year-old Bridgeport boy was found Saturday brutally beaten about the head and buried under leaves and branches in a remote area of Trumbull. He had been missing since Friday.

Police said the body of Albert Rotzal was found in a gully by some children who had been ice skating in the area.

Medical Examiner William Corbit said it appeared the boy's neck had been broken.

The child was reported missing by his foster mother, Mrs. Henry E. Rotzal. She said he disappeared in a department store while she was buying a toy for him.

The boy had not been legally adopted and was still a ward of the state. He was placed in the Rotzal home by a child welfare agency.

Soviets Increase Church Attendance

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) — Church attendance in the Soviet Union increased 15 per cent the last five years, a Soviet churchman told an interviewer here. The Rev. Paul Sokolowsky, of Dmitrov, said about 35 per cent of the Soviet's 200 million people attend more than 20,000 Russian Orthodox churches throughout the country.



STARS of the musical comedy "Brigadoon," playing at Fort Worth's Casa Manana Feb. 10-22, are Christine Mathews, who appeared in the leading role of the National Company "Guys and Dolls" production, and John Rearden.



DIAL HI 3-3402
Roe Home & Auto Supply

TELEVISION LOG

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KMID-TV Channel 2 Midland

SUNDAY
12:25—Sign On
12:30—Catholic Hour
1:00—Watch Mr. Wizard
1:30—Pro Football
3:30—Greap Leap Forward
4:30—The Magnificent
5:30—Play of the Week
6:30—Sally
7:00—Steve Allen Show
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Continental Classroom
10:00—News & Sports
10:10—Weather
10:15—Late Show

12:00—Sign Off
MONDAY
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Truth or Consequence
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—News & Weather
12:15—Sherlock Holmes
12:45—Matinee Showcase
2:00—Dr. Malone
3:00—Queen For A Day
3:45—Modren Romances
4:00—Comedy Time

4:15—Two Gun Playhouse
5:30—Cartoon Time
5:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Shirley Temple
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—"21" Quize Show
8:30—Top Plays of '58
9:00—Suspicion
10:00—News Final
10:10—Weather & Sports
10:20—Walgreen Playhouse
12:00—Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 — Lubbock

SUNDAY
1:05—Sign On
1:10 M G M
2:00—Dee Weaver
2:30—What's Your Bid
3:00—Pro Bowl Football
5:30—Play of the Week
6:00—Maverick
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Highway Patrol
10:00—Top Plays of '58
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
10:50—Movie Time

MONDAY
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough-Re-Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—The Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Playhouse 60
1:00—Truth or Consequence
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:30—County Fair

4:00—Channel 11 Matinee
5:30—Hospitality Time
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Con'tl. Classroom
7:00—Bold Venture
7:30—Ad. in Music
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Target
9:00—Lawman
9:30—African Patrol
10:00—Top Plays of '58
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
10:50—Movie

CHANNEL 4-12-13

Station Programs Same—Except Where Channel Number Shown

SUNDAY
10:45—Sign On
10:50—13—1st. Methodist Ch.
12:00—13—Liberace
12:25—12—Sign On
4—Sign On
12:30—Christian Science
12:45—13—Industry Parade
1:00—13—Christophers
1:25—12—Sign On
1:30—This is the Answer
2:00—12—This Is The Life
4—This Is The Life
:30—Martin Luther
3:00—Where we Stand
4:00—13—Cartoons
12—Cartoons
4—Progress Parade
4:15—13—Cartoons
12—Cartoons
4—Sacred Hymns
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—13—Small World
12—Small World
4—Walt Disney
5:30—13—20th Century
12—20th Century
4—Walt Disney
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Kep Talking

9:30—13—Rescue
12—David Niven
4—Rescue
10:00—What's My Line
10:30—Final Edition
10:45—13—Showcase
12—Showcase
10:45—4—Sign On
12:00—Sign Off
MONDAY
7:30—Sign On
7:35—News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—CBS News
8:55—Mark Stevens
9:00—For Love Or Money
9:30—Godfrey Time
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—Top Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Home Fair
12:15—West Texas News
12:25—Take Five
12:30—As The World Turns
1:00—Jimmy Dean Show
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict Is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Strom
3:30—Edge Of Night
4:00—Guiding Light
4:15—Take Five
4:20—13—Feature News

12—Cartoons
4—Cartoons
4:30—Cartoons
5:00—Take Five
5:05—Looney Tunes
5:30—Woody Wood Pecker
6:00—13—N. W. F. Section
12—N. W. F. Section
4—Cosden Farm Ed.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Name That Tune
7:00—The Texan
7:30—13—Father Knows Be
7:30—12—Patti Page
4—Patti Page
8:00—Danny Thomas Show
8:30—Ann Southern Show
9:00—13—Desilu Playhouse
4—Desilu Playhouse
9:00—12—Mike Hammer
9:30—13—Desilu Playhouse
12—African Patrol
4—Desilu Playhouse
10:00—News, Wthr., Spts.
4—News & Wthr.
12—Star Performance
10:15—4—Par. Showcase
10:30—Star Performance
12—News, Wthr.
10:30—4—Showcase
4—Showcase
11:00—13—20th Century
12—20th Century
11:30—4—Sign Off
12:30—13—Sign Off
12—Sign Off

KRBC — TV Channel 9 — Abilene

SUNDAY
12:45—Air Force film
1:00—NBA Basketball
3:00—Pro Football
3:30—Great Leap Forward
4:00—Omnibus
5:00—Play of the Week
5:30—Chet Huntley
6:00—Favorite Story
6:30—Buddy Bergman
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Chevy Show
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Rescue
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Movie
Sign Off

MONDAY
6:30—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
8:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—News & Weather
12:15—TBA
12:35—Daily Devotions
1:00—Truth or Consequence
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Today Is Ours
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Queen for a Day

3:30—County Fair
4:00—Command Performance
5:30—Little Rascals
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Buckskin
7:00—Restless Gun
7:30—At & T Science Series
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Favorite Story
9:00—Arthur Murray
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Command Performance
Sign Off

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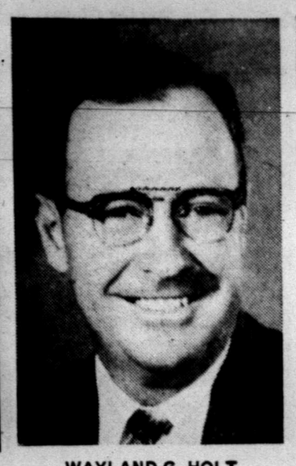
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"Decision At Sundown"
With Randolph Scott



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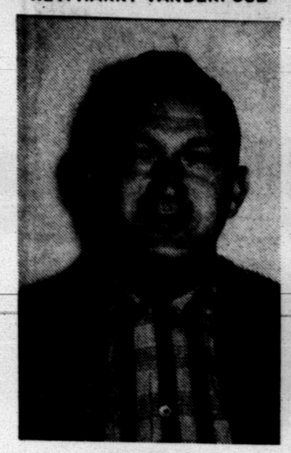
WAYLAND G. HOLT



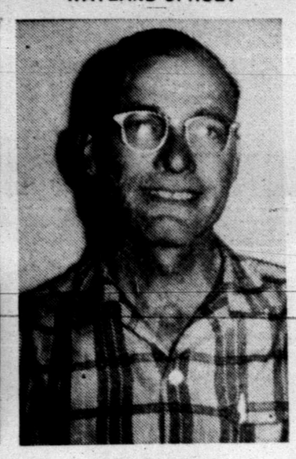
FRANK WILSON



R. C. PATTON



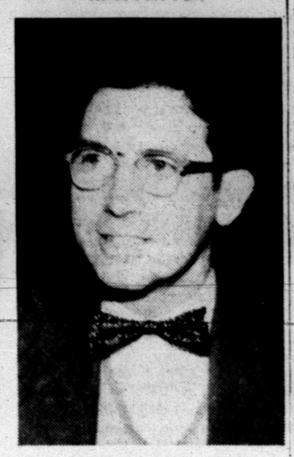
RAY DEVERS



B. J. BARTELS



E. H. WILLIAMSON



D. V. MERRITT. JR.

Committee Heads Scouting Program

A group of 125 men heads up a long list of volunteers who operate the Boy Scout program in the Snyder area.

Those men are members of the district committee. Chief of that committee is the Rev. Harry Vanderpool, pastor of the First Methodist Church, district chairman.

The district committee, meets each second Thursday at the high school here at 7:30 p.m., when it develops the district work schedule in carrying out the council program.

Within the district committee is an executive committee, which is composed of the district chairman, his vice-chairmen, operating committee chairmen, and the district commissioner. This committee also has a separate monthly meeting, at which it makes plans for the gathering of the larger committee.

Other members, besides Rev. Vanderpool, on the executive committee, are Wayland Holt of Snyder and Frank Wilson of Colorado City, vice-chairmen; R. C. Patton, district commissioner; and the operating chairmen, Ray Devers, camping and activities; E. H. (Ab) Williamson, finance; Bill Zimmerman, health and safety; D. V. Merritt, Jr., leadership training; Rev. Walter Lentz, organization and extension; Bill Brown, public relations; and B. J. Bartels, advancement.

The larger district committee also includes institutional representatives from various institutions sponsoring scouting, and several members-at-large.

During the monthly meeting at the high school, there are actually seven meetings underway at the same time, conducted by the seven operating chairmen. The meeting is a training conference for operating committees.

For example, the camping and activities committee will be meeting during that next gathering on Feb. 12, at which time it will make plans and make definite assignments for parents night meetings to be held in each Boy Scout troop and Explorer post to promote year-round camping and summer camp. Committee members will be assigned to visit the troops and conduct those meetings.

Other committees' jobs, especially at the next meeting on Feb. 12: Finance committee will make plans to attend the range finance meeting at Hotel Lubbock in Lubbock on Feb. 13, where members will receive definite training as to United Fund relationship, independent finance campaigns, and sustaining campaigns. The Boy Scouts here are members of the Scurry County United Fund as a participating agency.

The health and safety committee will discuss the first aid meet to be held April 14, and committee assignments will be made for contact of troops and posts and secure their participation.

The leadership training committee will discuss the Cub leaders training course to be held here Feb. 24, March 3 and 10, and the Boy Scout leaders training course which will be at Camp Ed Murphy Feb. 28, and make definite plans to attend the key man conference at Webb Air Force Base at Big Spring Feb. 14-15.

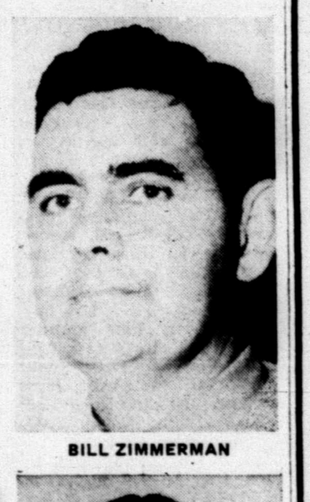
The organization and extension committee will be trained on charter reviews and organization of Explorer posts in the district.

The public relations committee will discuss plans for a relationship conclave to be held in Snyder.

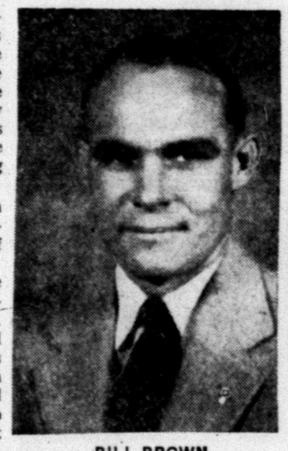
The advancement committee will receive training and assignments on training troop committees on how to hold boards of review and troop courts of honor and how to assist Cub packs on achievement programs.



REV. WALTER LENTZ



BILL ZIMMERMAN



BILL BROWN



DISTRICT SCOUT executive here is Joe Bohannan. He is the only fulltime worker in scouting here.

Three Leaders Will Attend Conferences

Three adult leaders of the local Lone Buffalo Boy Scout District and their families are making reservations to attend the scout leaders volunteer training conferences next summer at Philmont Scout Ranch in northern New Mexico.

They are D. C. Worley, an institutional representative for the First Baptist Church to Boy Scout Troop 38; Bill Wise, scoutmaster of Rotary Club Troop 36 here and a member of the district training team; and Garland Green of Colorado City, cubmaster and member of the district training team.

The conferences are open to leaders who are members of training teams.

Worley plans to attend the camping and activity and health and safety training conference June 24-30.

Wise to to go to the Boy Scouting conference in July for one week.

Green will take the Cub Scouting conference, which will be for one week in August.

Other leaders planning to attend should get reservations in to Philmont by Feb. 15.

Many Scouts In Campaign Program

Several hundred scouts from the Lone Buffalo District are expected to participate in the summer camping program of the Boy Scouts.

The district camping and activities committee, headed by Ray Devers, plan to hold unit parents nights during February to promote summer camping and advance reservation for summer camp by troops.

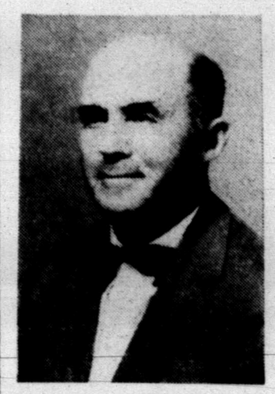
Troops can make advance reservations for one-week camps at either the council scout ranch in the Davis Mountains or the council aquatic camp, Camp Ed Murphy at Lake J. B. Thomas.

Camping will be open at the ranch June 7 and will run for five consecutive weeks. Camp Murphy will open for five weeks beginning June 14.

The council operates the camps on a first-come, first serve basis, since it can handle only 100 scouts a week at Camp Murphy and about 250 a week at the ranch.

The fourth week has been set aside at the scout ranch as Lone Buffalo District week, though troops can go during any week. It has been suggested, however, that the units make their reservations during that week.

Popularity of the water camp near here is anticipated to be high enough this year that each week will be filled by reservations by May 1. Local leaders urged that units here make arrangements early for that camp, which was opened for the first time last summer.



BILL DUNLAP
. . . Camp ranger

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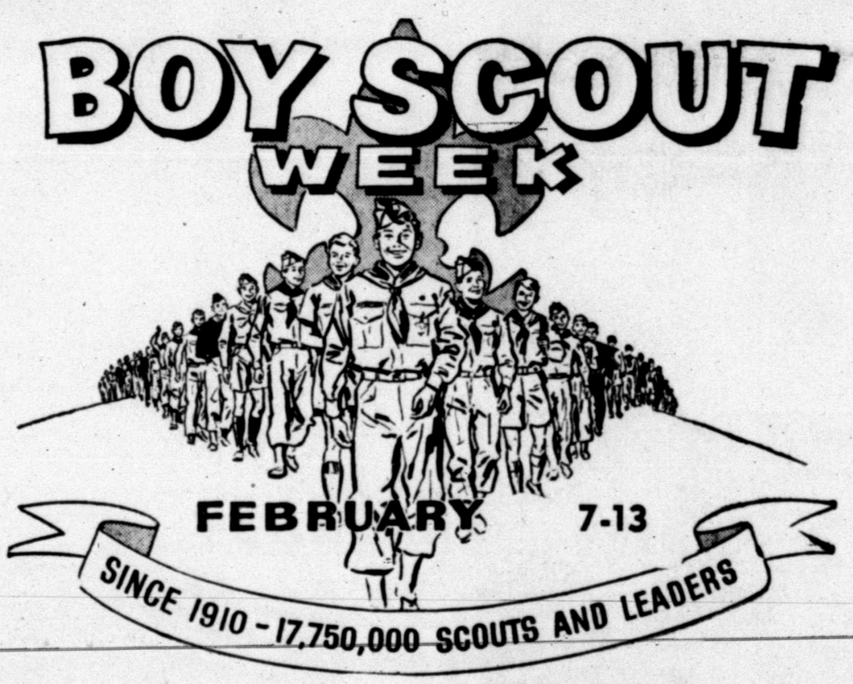
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On My Honor I Will Do My Best . . .

- To do my duty to God and my Country, and to obey the Scout Law;
- To help other people at all times;
- To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

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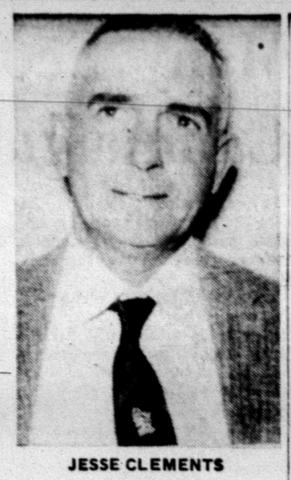
B. N. CURRY



BURNEY DUNNAM



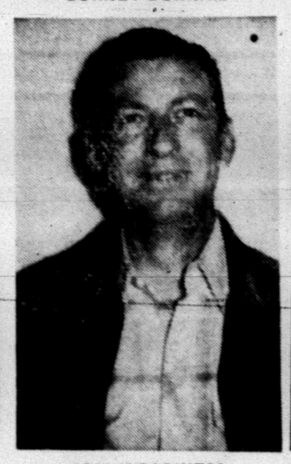
T. V. EARLY, JR.



JESSE CLEMENTS



REV. CLESBY PATTERSON



FRANK CABINESS



BOB WARREN



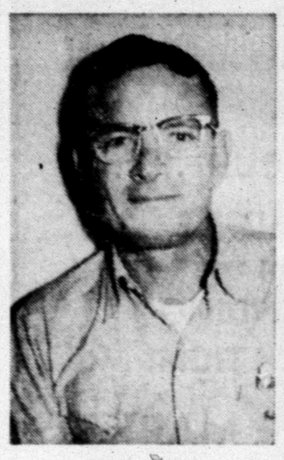
JOE DICUS



CLIFFORD BARNETT



TROY BENTLEY



N. E. SMALL



MARK McLAUGHLIN



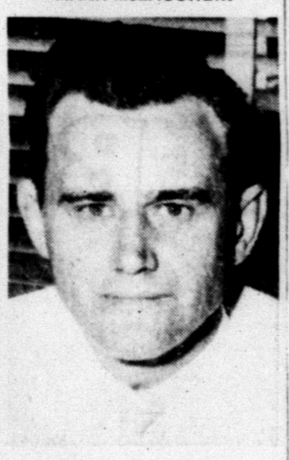
BILL WISE



W. A. VESTAL



TRUMAN BLACK



AUBREY HEADSTREAM



BILL BALHORN



FRANK BARNES

After New Mixico became United States territory, President Abraham Lincoln presented Pueblo chiefs and governors with ebony, silver - headed canes to signify their authority.

Dr. Robert F. Goheen, youthful president of Princeton University, enlisted as a U. S. Army infantry private in World War II. He was awarded the Bronze Star with two clusters.



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If you've never worn pastel or tinted stockings before, this is the spring to start. here will be more color in shoes than ever before and stockings will match up.

300 Scouts Added Here During 1958

About 300 members were added to the total of registered Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorers in the Lone Buffalo Boy Scout District during 1958.

That brought total membership in the district to 1,258 boys, including 631 Cub Scouts, 451 Boy Scouts, and 176 Explorers.

There are now 61 units in the district. There are 23 Cub packs, 33 Boy Scout troops, and five Explorer units.

The district's annual "boy crop," or number in each age bracket covered by scouting, is 371. Yet the district has as many total units as another district in the Buffalo Trail Council which has an annual "boy crop" of almost 1,000.

Because the district is reaching such a large percentage of its Boy Crop, it was given the top hand district award for 1958, the fourth consecutive year to be named for the award.

Plans call for the district to organize about 10 new Explorer posts and maintain all the present Boy Scout and Cub Scout units which are presently active, plus organization of a few of those if needed. There will be a more concerted effort to increase the size of troops and packs.

The district has a goal of a total membership of 1,400 by the end of 1959, as planned by the district organization and extension committee.

Explorer units in the district and their leaders and sponsors are Post 21, Loraine, Eddie Jones, Canaan Baptist Church; Post 23, Colorado City, Henry Lewis, Lions Club; Post 27, Snyder, B. J. Bartels, First Methodist Church; Air Squadron 53, Mark McLaughlin, Rotary Club; Post 107, Snyder, Calvin Edwards, Lincoln School.

Cub Scout packs, their cubmasters and sponsors, are, Pack 2, Colorado City, Henry Lewis, North Primary P-TA; Pack 3, Snyder, Troy Bentley, Union Methodist Church; Pack 4, Colorado City, E. J. Lelek, St. Luke's Methodist Church; Pack 8, Colorado City, Garland Green, First Christian Church; Pack 22, Colorado City, Jimmy Harrison, First Baptist Church; Pack 27, Snyder, Clyde Hall, First Methodist Church; Pack 31, Snyder, James Maddry, Northeast Elementary P-TA;

Pack 32, Ira, Floyd House, Ira School; Pack 33, Gail, W. R. Dunlap, Borden Schools; Pack 34, Snyder, Bill Tolleson, Central Elementary P-TA; Pack 35, Snyder, Aubrey Headstream, North Elementary P-TA; Pack 36, Snyder, Earl Perser, East Elementary P-TA; Pack 37, Snyder, Truman Black, West Elementary P-TA; Pack 38, Snyder, Clifford Barnett, First Baptist Church; Pack 71, Fluvanna, K. D. Ball, Fluvanna Schools; Pack 77, Hermleigh, Rev. Clesby Patterson, Lions Club; Pack 107, Snyder, Willie Thompson, Lincoln School; Pack 112, Snyder, J. M. Dicus, St. Elizabeth's Men's Club; Pack 120, Colorado City, Jesse Garrett, First Methodist Church; Pack 121, Loraine, Frank Morman, Canaan Baptist Church; Pack 124, Loraine, Lloyd Brame, Loraine P-TA; Pack 149, Westbrook, Gwan Strange, Westbrook P-TA; Pack 173, Snyder, Doyle Stokes, West Elementary P-TA.

Boy Scout troops, their leaders and sponsors, are Troop 20, Colorado City, B. O. Power, First Methodist Church; Troop 21, Loraine, R. D. Burks, Canaan Baptist Church; Troop 22, Colorado City, Charles Snider, First Baptist Church; Troop 23, Colorado City, Dale Whatley, Lions Club; Troop 25, Colorado City, Frank Ginzel, First Presbyterian Church; Troop 26, Fluvanna, Bob Warren, Fluvanna Schools; Troop 27, Snyder, W. A. Vestal, First Methodist Church;

Troop 29, Colorado City, Ellis Warmsley, Wallace School; Troop 32, Ira, E. J. Vineyard, Ira Schools, Troop 33, Gail, B. N. Curry, Borden Schools; Troop 34, Snyder, Frank Cabtness, Optimist Club; Troop 35, Snyder, A. J. White, Kiwanis Club; Troop 36, Snyder, Bill Wise, Rotary Club; Troop 38, Snyder, H. E. Miller, First Baptist Church; Troop 45, Colorado City, Steve Stephens, Kiwanis Club; Troop 77, Hermleigh, Frank Barn-

See 300 SCOUTS Page 7



E. G. GARRETT

49th. Anniversary of Scouting!



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

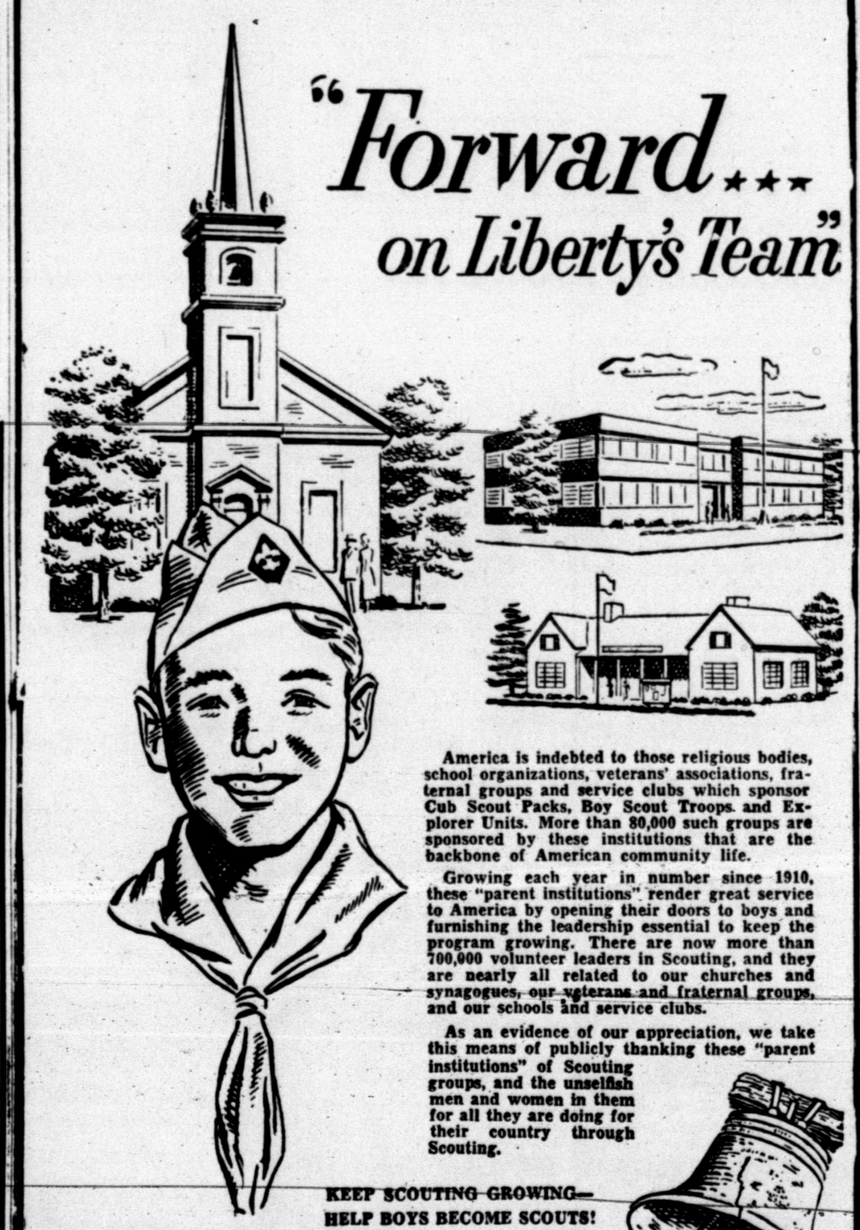
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Growing each year in number since 1910, these "parent institutions" render great service to America by opening their doors to boys and furnishing the leadership essential to keep the program growing. There are now more than 700,000 volunteer leaders in Scouting, and they are nearly all related to our churches and synagogues, our veterans and fraternal groups, and our schools and service clubs.

As an evidence of our appreciation, we take this means of publicly thanking these "parent institutions" of Scouting groups, and the unselfish men and women in them for all they are doing for their country through Scouting.

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HELP BOYS BECOME SCOUTS!

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

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49th. Anniversary of Scouting

Boy Scout Week—Feb. 7-13

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And Scout Leaders!

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BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

CONGRATULATIONS ON
YOUR 49th. ANNIVERSARY

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ONE OF THE MOST active Explorer Scout units here is one with only 10 members. It is Post 107, sponsored by the Lincoln School. They are now building a boat. Left to right, members here are Jack Newsome and A. C. Thompson.



LEADER OF Explorer Post 107 here is Calvin Edwards, right, who is also coach at the Lincoln School. Members of the unit shown with Elwards, from left ,are Johnnie Garcia, Bonnie McLaughlin,, secretary, and Will Clay, president.

10 Explorer Units Planned During '59

A special program is being mapped by the Lone Buffalo Boy Scout District to organize 10 new Explorer posts in the district during 1959.

This is a part of a national program to increase the scouting program for young men of high school age.

Roy Dunlap, city manager and longtime worker with Explorer units, has been named Explorer activities and roundtable chairman, heading the new effort here.

Plans call for the district to triple its membership in Explorer units during the year. The district now has five such units with a total membership of 176 boys. Ten new units would triple the size of the program.

Under the new program, a Boy Scout is not automatically an Explorer unless he joins and Explorer post. Previously those who become 14 years old were Explorers even if they were members of Boy Scout troops.

Roundtables for Explorer leaders and adults in the program will be held on a quarterly basis. There will also be district activity meetings for Explorer leaders and elected officers representing each post to plan Explorer activities for the district.

An all-new Explorer program was begun this year as a result of studies made recently by the Boy Scouts of America and the Institute of Social Research of the University of Michigan. The institution conducted personal interviews with a national sampling of boys 14 through 16.

The result was a program which deals with boys' attitudes, concerns, and interests.

Working with Dunlap will be a district Explorer cabinet composed of representatives of each unit. Each of the units will have two Explorer representatives to attend district cabinet meetings, while each Explorer advisor and the district executive will be members.

The cabinet will have, in addition to the chairman, a vice-chairman, and secretary from the representatives, each of them serving one-year terms. If a youth is selected to a district office he ceases to represent the unit, and another representative from the unit replaces him.



AMONG SNYDER'S NEWEST scout units is Air Squadron 53, which has Mark McLaughlin as its leader. Tony Bearden, a member, is shown here at the airport. The unit does not fly but studies aeronautics. Plans call for increased emphasis on the Explorer program in the Boy Scouts of America this year.

New Activity For Explorers Is Set

A new activity project for Explorer Scouts has been established by the Region 9 Explorer Committee in cooperation wit the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Known as "The Big Push," the program is designed to help Explorers grow and progress in satisfying experiences of achievement by bettering home, school, church, community and nation.

The program has set up $5,000 in cash awards in the program in 10 prizes, all of which are to be won by Explorer units and used for an educational tour by members who participate in the activity project. First prize is $1,000, while other prizes are $800, $700, $550, $450, $400, $350, $250, and $200.

In the program, each Explorer unit will present a plan for an activity project covering any one of the 6 Explorer experience areas, which are social, vocational, outdoor, personal fitness, service, and citizenship.

In presenting the plan, the unit determines the resources at hand, determines what consultants are available, selects an activity project, submits the activity plan to the regional committee, and indicates what use will be made of award monies if earned.

Any Explorer post, ship, or squadron is eligible to enter the program, which will run from May 1 to Nov. 1. The project plans are due in the regional office no later than April 1. The value of the completed project will be judged on what the unit accomplishes in the six-months period.

Two reports will be required for the project activity, one anytime between July 15 and Aug. 15, and a final report, in the form of a scrapbook.

Prizewinners will be announced next Dec. 1, and awards will be presented at the regional annual meeting in 1960.

Birthplace of Gilbert Stuart, noted painter of portraits of George Washington, is near Wickford, Rhode Island. Still operating on the lower floor of the ancient house is a water-powered snuff mill.

Roundtables For Scouters Set Thursday

The monthly roundtables for Boy Scout, Cub Scout, and Explorer leaders have been set for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

Directing the roundtables will be Harold Lacik, assistant district commissioner, for the Boy Scout leaders; Earl Perser, cubmaster and assistant commissioner, Cub leaders roundtable; and Roy Dunlap, advisor and roundtable leader for the district Explorer organization, for Explorer leaders.

Roundtables are held on the second Thursday of each month at the same time and place.

The roundtables develop fellowship, knowledge of the scouting programs, sharing of experiences of the program with other leaders, and securing information on district activities.

Attending the Cub leaders roundtable will be cubmasters from each pack, denmothers, and committeemen. At the Thursday roundtable they will plan their pack programs for the following month.

The Boy Scout leaders roundtable is composed of scoutmasters and assistants and troop committeemen, who will plan unit programs for the next month and get tips on leadership.

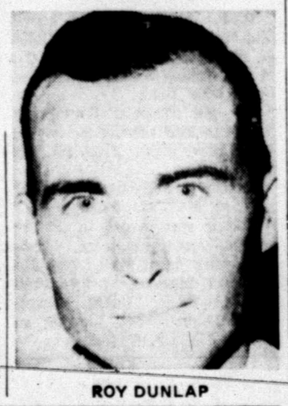
Explorer advisors and committeemen will attend the Explorer leaders roundtable, and they will work on the new Explorer program and plan the first district cabinet meeting. They will also review a new film on Exploring which will be shown to district personnel.



EARL PERSER



HAROLD LACIK



ROY DUNLAP

Parrotfish wear nightgowns, solemnly reports the National Geographic Society. Observations in a West Indies marine laboratory show they exude diaphanous robes to protect them from smothering silt. When they wake up, they sin out of their "nightgowns."

Dick Jurgens, once a top-flight orchestra leader on Broadway, is now an electronics executive in Colorado.

300 Scouts

Continued From Page Six

es, Lions Club; Troop 100, Snyder, Burney Dunnam, Downtown Lions Club; Troop 107, Snyder, Charles Collins, Lincoln School; Troop 108, Snyder, L. D. King, West Elementary P-TA;

Troop 109, Snyder, Robert Clifford, First Christian Church; Troop 110, Snyder, Donald Fisk, American Legion; Troop 111, Snyder, B. J. Poe, Lion Oil Co., Troop 123, Snyder, E. G. Garrett, VFW; Troop 124, Loraine, Raymond Holt, Lions Club; Troop 149, Westbrook, Joe McCarthy, P-TA; Troop 180, Snyder, C. E. Martin, East Elementary P-TA; Troop 181, Snyder, William Allmand, Fire Department; Troop 182, Snyder, Jesse Clements, Northeast Elementary P-TA; Troop 183, Snyder, Thomas Early, Jr., Junior High P-TA; Troop 184, Colorado City, W. E. Wood, St. Luke's Methodist Church; Troop 211, Snyder, Woodrow Worthington, Union Methodist Church; Troop 212, Snyder, William Balhorn, Knights of Columbus; Troop 335, Snyder, N. E. Small, North Elementary P-TA.

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BOY SCOUT WEEK!
Feb. 7-13

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49th. Anniversary of Scouting

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SPORTS

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

FROM SATURDAY'S MAIL came a letter from an official of the Snyder Basketball Officials Association who takes issue with us on our comments of the officiating at the Tiger-Lake View game Jan. 30.

Without further ado, here is the letter.

Dear Buck:

In regards to some of your writing in your column "Bucking The Line", I have a few comments I would like to make and a few questions I would like to ask. In Snyder's recent game with Lake View, you implied the officiating was bad, yet was it not one of the same officials that worked the Colorado City — Snyder game a few days later? You say the officials did excessive "whistle tooting" in the Colorado City — Snyder game, yet is not an official supposed to blow his whistle when he see's a foul commited? Ask any coach what he looks for most in an official calling and he will say "consistency".

So Mr. Francis, am I to understand that the officials are just to call everyother foul or every third foul they see? The official calls the play as he see's it. He does not write the rules.

I would like to point out also that in all the larger schools, the home coach hires the officials and both coaches must agree on them and they have a right to "cancel out" on any official up to the time they walk out on the floor. After then, it is too late.

So Mr. Francis, if there are no more good officials in the game, it is the fans' fault. Maybe the pressure is too great. They decide it is not worth the price so they quit. And so I say to you, Mr. Francis, it is seldom the coach or the players that an official has any trouble with, but in most cases the fans that are sometimes "egged on" by comments they read in local papers.

Yours truly,
W. T. "Moon" Mullins
Sec. Snyder Basketball Officials Assn.

No Limit To Actual Fouls In Game

We can appreciate Moon's views on this matter, especially since he is a member of the basketball officiating fraternity.

In answer to question No. 1, yes, one of the officials that worked the Tiger-Lake View game also worked the Tiger-Colorado City contest. But the Tigers downed C-City despite him.

In all seriousness, though, some of the officials are ruining the game of basketball because of too much "whistle tootin'." There's hardly a game ever played that an official couldn't call 50 fouls on each team.

But, in our opinion, a good official is one that will let the minor fouls go and just call the major ones.

By minor, we mean those fouls that have no bearing whatsoever on the play

This is in line with a comment we read on what one of our top officials in the country, Sid Borgia, of the National Basketball Association, said. To wit:

"Common Sense" A Big Factor

"Common sense makes the difference between a good official than just a referee.

"The easiest thing to do out on the floor is to blow a whistle. The hardest thing to do is to see something happen and decide in a split second whether or not it has any bearing on the play.

"And I believe that if every official went by the book 100 percent, we wouldn't have any game of basketball today. I'd like to give an example of what I mean when I say that.

"For instance, take a case in a game between the Knicks and Celtics in New York. Bob Cousy was slapped rather sharply on the wrist while controlling the ball in his dribble, but he didn't lose control and kept dribbling. I didn't blow.

"He then was cuffed a bit by another Knick, but eluded him and with his clever ball-handling went in deep and passed behind his back to a teammate, who scored. Even the pro-New York crowd accorded him a rising ovation.

"Now, had I blown way back on the initial slap, maybe a cheap foul, which had no bearing on the play, the fans, the ones who pay the freight, would have been cheated out of a brilliant maneuver, a piece of artistry."

"Consistency" Important, Too, If–

Moon points out that all a coach asks for is "consistency" out of an official. It all depends on your exact definition of consistency.

The officials in the Tiger-Lake View game consistently called fouls against the Tigers and they consistently let Lake View get by. That kind of consistency didn't exactly go over well with Coach Ward and his players.

We don't quite agree with Moon that the officials nearly always please the coaches. We haven't seen many games where one or the other coach wasn't hollering at the officials all through the game.

We realize that officiating is a "touchy" business to get into and also that it is virtually an impossibility for an official to please everyone.

For that reason we try to shy away from ever commenting on officiating that we think is bad. Maybe we should have overlooked the officiating in the Tiger-Lake View game, too, but we just weren't able to hold back.

At any rate, we were glad to get someone else's opinion on this officiating business.

Jones Promoted To Texas Varsity Staff

AUSTIN (AP) — John C. (T) Jones, assistant freshman coach at the University of Texas for three years, was named to the Longhorn varsity staff Saturday by Head Coach Darrell Royal.

Jones, of Childress, was an all-state back in 1948, and was total offense leader of the Southwest Conference for Texas in 1952. He lettered three years in football and was on two championship teams.

He has been serving as backfield coach under Freshman Coach Bob Schulze and will handle the backs on offense for the varsity.

Ex-Giant Star Named Plainview Manager

KANSAS CITY (AP) —Bobby Hoffman, 33, of St. Louis, has been named manager of the Plainview, Tex., baseball club in the Class D Sophomore League, the Kansas City Athletics said Saturday.

Plainview is an affiliate of the A's.



BOWLING WINNERS — Ed Lubanski of Detroit and Charlotte Grubic of Steeltown, Pa., pose with trophies after winning the men's and women's division of the second annual world invitation bowling tournament in Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)



BIRTHDAY IN BED—Red Schoendienst, Milwaukee's ailing second baseman has plenty of cake to distribute on his 36th birthday which he celebrated in bed at Mount St. Rose Hospital, St. Louis, where he is being treated for tuberculosis. The cake he holds was baked by Sister Jeanne of the hospital and includes a baseball diamond with Red in the center surrounded by other Brave players and Stan Musial the batter. The other cake was sent from Bradenton, Florida. (AP Wirephoto)

Snyder 8th Loses In Semi-Final Bout

ANDREWS, Feb. 7, (Spl.) — Snyder eighth grade basketballers lost out in the semi-finals of the Andrews Invitational Eighth Grade Tournament today after two overtimes with a Lamesa team.

Lamesa won 46-44 in the second overtime after the Snyder team had pulled one of the biggest catch-up tricks of the season.

Lamesa got as much as 23 points ahead at one time in the game. The Snyder team was behind 22-2 at the end of the first quarter and was still far behind, 33-15, at the half.

But the charges of coach Ned Underwood pressed hard during the second half. They trailed 42-31 at the end of the third quarter, and by the time the regular playing time ended the score was knotted 44-44.

The first overtime failed to see the ball go through the hoop at either end of the floor. In the second overtime Lamesa's Woods sank a field goal to put his team out front. Woods led scoring for Lamesa with 12 points.

For Snyder, Stuart Long was the high pointer with 13 points, followed by Kenny Wellborn with 10. Glen Ramsey had eight, Pat LaFountain seven, Luke Nigliazzo four, and Jimmy Taylor two.

The Lamesa team was to go against Andrews in the finals of the tourney.

In the earlier round the Snyder team edged Brownfield Friday night 49-45.

The Snyder team led all the way. It was ahead 13-10 at the end of the first quarter, 22-21 at the half, and 33-30 at the end of the third.

In that game LaFountain led with 12 points, while Nigliazzo and Wellborn had eight each. Stuart Long seven, Darrell Aldridge and Taylor five each, and Ramsey four.

The eighth grade team's record stood at 15-4 for the season at the end of the tournament.

Next junior high games, for seventh and eighth grade, will be at Post tomorrow night, starting at 6 o'clock.

Freshmen Lose In Consolation Finals

BIG SPRING, Feb. 7 (Spl.) — Freshmen cagers from Snyder fell to Andrews 64-51 here tonight in the consolation finals of the Big Spring Tournament.

The locals could never catch up, though they came near it several times.

Andrews led off in the game and was five points ahead at the half. The team built the lead up to 17 points during the third period, but the Snyder Frosh narrowed it to five points again by the end of the third.

Attempts to catch up faded further when, in the fourth quarter, Snyder's two starting guards, Steve Free and Eddy Phy, fouled off the court.

Freddie Miller paced the team with 14 points, while Larry McNair had 10. Other scorers were Travis Hatter with nine, Free and Phy with seven each, and Mike Morris with four.

In the round previous to the consolation finals, Snyder downed Colorado City 57-28.

In that game Hatter had 13 points, Phy 12, Free 10, Miller and Morris six each, Poole five, McNair three, and Bill Weaver two.

Snyder went into the conolation bracket when it lost to Goliad of Big Spring by a narrow 41-40 in the opening round. Goliad went on to the final.

Phy put 22 point through the basket to lead scoring for Snyder. Miller had eight, Free six, and Morris four.

Lincoln of Abilene downed Goliad 42-39 to win the tournament.

McNair was named to the second all-tournament team. Those on the first team were Larry Mullins, San Angelo Lee; Tom Hollowell, Andrews; David Barrera, Lincoln; Jim Mallon, Lincoln; and Jimmy Maddry, Goliad.

Two Locals Qualify For State In GG

BROWNWOOD, Feb. 7 (Spl) — Two boys fighting for the Snyder Optimist-Boys Club team qualified for the state Golden Gloves finals here tonight in bouts at the regional Golden Gloves tournament.

They were Abe Gonzales, 113-pound flyweight who knocked out Johnny Powell, 113-pounder from Snyder, in the flyweight open championship bout, and Richard Herrera of Roscoe, 125-pounder fighting for Snyder, who decisioned Vince Garcia, 126, of San Angelo, for the featherweight.

Snyder youths won seven bouts and lost three in the tourney.

Other bouts involving Snyder boys:

Jessee Costillo, 65, Snyder, def. Randy Deakley, 62, Brady.

Eddie Baker, 75, Cisco, def. Marvin Mayfield, 71, Snyder.

Kenneth Wilton, 78, Brady, def. Joe Costillo, 71, Snyder.

Jackie Watson, 85, Snyder, def. Larry Teal, 84, Brady.

Dickie Valdez, 93, San Angelo, dec. Donald Deere, 88, Snyder.

Adam Romero, 93, Snyder, tko'd Ted McNeeley, 94, Brady.

Reuben Gonzales, 127, Snyder, tko'd Larry Boyles, 127, Breckenridge.

Leon Deere, 157, Snyder, tko'd Ronnie Tankersley, 152, Granbury.

Wayne Harris, 200, Howard Payne, tko'd Don Beard, 243, Snyder.

Bill Anderson, 136, Brady, dec. David McKinley, 134, Snyder.

Three '58 Glovesmen Returning

FORT WORTH (AP) — Three 1958 winners have qualified for the 23rd Texas Golden Gloves championships, which begin here Feb. 19.

They are: Bobby Wilhelm, welterweight from Corpus Christi; Pete Noah, light - heavyweight from Sherman, and Bob May, heavyweight from Houston. They became eligible to try for repeat championships by winning in their regional tournaments.

A fourth 1958 champion—bantamweight Gilbert Martinez of Galveston is competing in that tournament of champions at Chicago last year. This year's Texas winners will compete at Chicago.

Hall Of Famer Nap Lajoie Dies At 83

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Napoleon (Nap) Lajoie, one of the original nine players elected to baseball's Hall of Fame, died Saturday following a relapse in a bout with pneumonia. He was 83.

Lajoie was stricken last month, but his recovery seemed so complete that he was due to be discharged from the hospital this week.

Born in Woonsocket, R. I., Sept. 5, 1875, Lajoie finished his 21-year major league career in 1916 with a lifetime batting average of .339.

A second baseman, he was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1937 along with Christy Mathewson, Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Cy Young, Tris Speaker and Grover Cleveland Alexander.

Lajoie, a rawboned man of French-Canadian descent, had lived quietly in this area for many years. He was retiring and reticent about publicity.

Since 1954 a nephew and niece—Dolor and Lillian Lamoureaux—had stayed with Lajoie at his home in nearby Holly Hill.

He appeared in 2,475 big league games with the Philadelphia Nationls, Cleveland and the Philadelphia Athletics. He managed Cleveland from 1905 to 1909.

A legal controversy centered around Lajoie in 1901 when he broke his contract with the Philadelphia Nations and went to the newly organized American League to play with the Philadelphia A's.

When the National League club got an injunction against him, Lajoie transferred to Cleveland where he played from 1902 through 1914. He returned to Connie Mack with Philadelphia in 1905 and 1916 where he finished his big league career.

Before retiring, Lajoie played in 1917 at Toronto and in 1918 at Indianapolis.

Cat Pilot Is Named President Of Club

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Harrison Wickel, who was general manager of the Fort Worth Cats when they won the Texas League pennant last season, Saturday was named president. The Cats now are members of the Triple-A American Assn.

Wickel succeeds E.R. (Salty) Saltwell, assigned to the office of the Chicago Cubs, who own the Fort Worth franchise.

Wickel, whose pro baseball career began in 1935 when the St. Louis Cardinals signed him off the Ohio State campus, became Fort Worth manager just before opening of the 1958 season. This was his second association with the Cubs. He joined Chicago in 1951 as director of its farm system, a position he held until 1954, when he became a scout for the Detroit Tigers.

Frogs Kill Raiders' Bid For S W Title

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Christian repulsed a strong second half rally by Texas Tech here Saturday and continued on to a 66-59 victory to kill the Raiders' bid for a share of the Southwest Conference basketball lead.

Before an overflow crowd of 3,700, the Frogs rode the tremendous shooting and rebounding of 6-10 H. E. Kirchner to their seventh victory in eight conference starts. It was Tech's third defeat in eight league games.

With Kirchner getting 20 of his 28 points in the first half, the Frogs pumped to a 34-26 halftime lead. Early in the second half, TCU boosted it to 11 points.

Here Texas Tech, on the outside shooting of Charles Lynch and Leon Hill, pulled into a 44-44 tie. During this period, Kirchner was on the bench after suffering a slight ankle sprain.

Kirchner's return ignited the Frogs again and the home club's lead went to nine points with 2:40 to go and the SWC leaders were content to stall out the game.

TCU connected on 45 per cent of its shots while the visitors were almost as consistent with a 42 per cent reading. The Frogs took 48 rebounds off the list, Kirchner getting 19. Tech had 36.

Hill hit 16 points to lead the Raiders.

SMU Downs Rice, Holds Onto Fourth

DALLAS (AP)—Southern Methodist drubbed hapless Rice 72-54 in a loosely-played game Saturday night to cling to fourth place in the Southwest Conference basketball race.

Southern Methodist shot to a 5-0 lead to the delight of a record crowd of 5,800, then found itself tied four times and trailing once by two points before straggling to a 36-29 halftime lead.

But the Methodists did an about face in the second half, getting eight points before the Owls could could tally again, and once more were the take-charge outfit the customers were accustomed to seeing.

They got as far as 20 points in front and wound up with reserves flooding the floor.

It was the sixth defeat in seven conference games for Rice, which could hit only 29.2 per cent from the field. SMU did 38.2.

Bobby James, who led the rebounders with 18, also was the top scorer as the Methodist forward pumped in 21 points. Wilbur Marsh of SMU had 19 points.

Tom Robitaille topped Rice with 18.

Southern Methodist, the lowest fouling major team in the country, was stuck with 18 fouls—14 more than Rice.

CAGE SCORES

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press

West Virginia 96, Holy Cross 90
Southern Methodist 72 Rice 54
West Texas State 80 Hardin-Simmons 66
Southwest Texas State 66, Stephen F. Austin 54
Sul Ross State 62, Sam Houston State 47
Texas Christian 66 Texas Tech 59
Ohio State 78, Wisconsin 72
Dartmouth 95, Columbia 55
Penn 75, Brown 67
N. Carolina St. 72, S. Carolina 65
Iowa State 61, Missouri 53
Iowa 69, Minnesota 65
Purdue 85, Michigan State 81
Western Ky. 94, Army 73
Auburn 95, Georgia 69
Marquette 90, Loyola (Chicago) 60
Northwestern 88, Illinois 79
Princeton 78, Yale 63
Penn State 81, Syracuse 72
Cornell 67, Harvard 63
Texas A&M 65 Baylor 52
Texas Wesleyn 90 Texas Lutheran 82
Houston 80 Oklahoma City University 63
Howard Payne 61 East Texas State 54
Kentucky 97, Mississippi 72
Cincinnati 80, Temple 60
Okla. St. 54, Nebraska 39
Wake Forest 56, Maryland 53
Navy 78, Boston College 62
Arkansas 77, Texas 74 (OT)
Indiana 84, Michigan 79

Entire Grid Team At Baylor Eligible

WACO, Tex. (AP)—New head football coach John Bridgers received a pleasant surprise Saturday. He found that all his Baylor varsity and freshman players remained scholastically eligible.

The Bears lose 15 lettermen by graduation this spring. But 17 other lettermen, 16 squadmen and 39 sophomores-to-be will be ready for the fall season.

Of the returning lettermen, five were 1958 starters—Gerry Moore, Billy Pavliska, Arlis James, Austin Gonsoulin and Albert Witcher.

Goldman Wins His Third 40's Title

By B. F. KELLUM

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP)—David (Spec) Goldman of Dallas shot even par golf here Saturday to defeated defending champion Phil Powell of Wichita Falls and win his third Life begins at 40 Golf Tournament championship.

The veteran shotmaker defeated Powell 3 and 2 in an abbreviated match which was closed out on the 16th hole.

The defending champion sliced two balls out of bounds on the front nine and was never able to get back into the game.

Goldman was 4-up going into the 15th hole but Powell managed to take this one with a birdie. Then both golfers parred 16 and there were not enough holes left for the Wichita Falls golfer to win.

Goldman had one bogey and one birdie on the front nine and two birdies and two bogeys on the back nine.

Goldman is now the only golfer to win the tournament three times since the event started in 1933.

The weather was near perfect with partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures. The course was in good shape despite rains during the first two days.

Aggies Sink Baylor Hopes

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Texas A&M jarred Baylor's hopes in the Southwest Conference basketball race Saturday night, beating the Bears 65-52 to snap their winning streak at five straight.

McIntire Wins Palm Beach Golf Title

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Barbara McIntire walloped her Curtis Cup teammate Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone 6 and 4 Saturday and won the Palm Beach Women's Golf Championship.

Miss McIntire, who comes from nearby Lake Park, went four over par at Palm Beach Golf Club but Mrs. Johnstone, of Mason City, Iowa, was 12 over.

Never headed, Miss McIntire won the first hole and had a 5-up lead at the turn.

Pastimes In Sports

By Howard M. Milburn



THE ORIGINAL PURPOSE OF THE INDIAN GAME LACROSSE WAS TO CRIPPLE THE OPPOSITION. THE SURVIVING TEAM WON.

Midwest Insurance Agency
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Is The Catholic Church A MENACE TO DEMOCRACY?



Every now and then a false rumor about the Catholic Church gets into circulation and—for a time—fools a lot of people.

Usually such rumors die out when fair-minded people learn the truth. But some of them pop up again like "ghosts" out of the distant past, to deceive people who have not heard them before.

The one most prevalent today is that American freedom is in danger from "the anti-democratic program of the Roman hierarchy." This, to some people, will sound new and alarming. Actually, there is nothing new about it.

Catholics of a century ago heard the same "alarm"... that the Church was hostile to our form of government—that she was anti-republican in spirit and influence—that she would disregard our free institutions and deprive us of self-government.

Even those who do not understand the teaching and practices of the Catholic Church will have to admit the falsity of this rumor... for the evidence of a hundred years contradicts it in every particular. The Catholic people always have stood shoulder-to-shoulder with their non-Catholic fellow-citizens in building and defending our liberty and free institutions.

The rumor of today... like the rumor of a hundred years ago... does not claim that the Catholic Church is harmful to men's souls. It does not claim that the Church endangers the salvation of mankind. Its entire objection is that the Church is hostile to our political and social institutions.

In this there is a remarkable resemblance to the "alarm" sounded against Jesus Christ Himself.

"If we let this man go," said the Savior's critics, "the Romans will come and take away our name and our nation."

Some think that Catholics should get their blood pressure up and reply angrily to these rumors. This is not necessary. We know that the American people of all faiths... with their traditional sense of justice... will boot this ugly ghost back into its closet without our help.

But if you would like to know the Catholic attitude toward democratic freedom, our form of self-government, and the rights of the State and the individual, write today for free pamphlet on the subject. It will come to you in a plain wrapper—and nobody will call on you. Just ask for Pamphlet KC-21.

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ADDRESS
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Tigers Drop Thriller To Mustangs, 58-54

BY BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

SWEETWATER, Feb. 7 — Heavily favored Sweetwater found the Tiger basketeers a bit stubborn here Friday night before recording a spine-tingling 58-54 District 3-AAA decision at Mustang Gym.

The hustling Tigers, fighting an uphill battle all the way after an "ice cold" first half, finally overtook the Mustangs midway through the fourth quarter.

But the Ponies managed to regain the lead with less than 4:00 minutes to play and then hold off the determined band of Tigers the remaining time.

It was still anybody's ball game right down to the final minute.

Danny Tankersley continued his brilliant play for the Tigers in Friday's tilt by scorching the nets for 27 points to lead all scorers in the game. It was the second straight game that Tankersley tallied 27 points.

Tankersley hit eight field goals and canned 11 of 13 free throw attempts.

Two of Tankersley's field goals came at crucial moments. The Tigers held the lead twice in the game and it was Tankersley who put the Bengals ahead each time. The first Tiger lead came with 4:40 minutes to play when Tankersley hit a field goal to put the Bengals ahead, 45-44.

Buford Patterson, the Mustangs' top scorer with 19 points, came back with a fielder to make it 46-45 for the Mustangs with 4:20 left and then Tankersley again connected with a jump shot to regain the lead for the Tigers, 47-46.

Patterson, not to be denied, grabbed a rebound and then layed one in to put the Ponies ahead, this time to stay, 48-47, with 3:59 left. Patterson hit a pair of free tosses to open up a three-point spread but Tankersley did likewise to close the gap to one point, 50-49, with 3:01 left.

The Ponies once again pulled into a 3-point lead, 52-49, on a pair of gratis tosses by Billy Belew with 2:50 left and James Parker all but killed the Tiger hopes with a fielder with 2:00 minutes to go that hiked the Pony lead to 55-49.

But the Tigers kept plugging away and were still in the game as late as 1:10 left when Jerry Fleming hit a long one-hander to cut the Mustang lead to four points 56-52. A free throw by Belew a few second later iced the decision for the Ponies.

The Tigers experienced their coldest streak of the season in the first half when they hit only three of 26 field goal attempts for 11.5 percent. But it was a different story in the second half when the Bengals hit 14 of 31 for 45.1 percent.

The game was 5:15 minutes old before the Tigers hit a field goal, Fleming breaking the drouth.

Free throws, however, kept the Tigers in the game in the first half. The Bengals hit 15 of 18 free shots in the first half for a respectable 83.3 percent.

Sweetwater led 11-6 after the first quarter and 30-21 at halftime. The Mustangs built their lead to 12 points early in the second quarter at 18-6 but the Tigers battled back to narrow the gap to 20-17 before the Mustangs pulled into their nine-point spread at the halfway mark.

The Tigers went to work quickly in the third and cut the Mustang lead to two points, 33-31, with 4:55 left in the period. It was nip-and-tuck from this point until the final minute of play.

The Ponies held a 40-38 lead at the third-quarter mark.

The Tigers wound up with a 30 percent shooting from the floor, 17 of 57 and 66.6 percent from the free throw lane, 20 of 30.

The defeat left the Tigers with a 1-5 district record and 5-13 for the season. For the Mustangs it was their fourth victory in six district starts and a 10-12 record for the season.

Sweetwater B avenged an earlier defeat to Tiger B by winning the preliminary game, 57-45. Tiger B outshot Sweetwater B from the floor, 18-16, but the Colts hit a whopping 25 free throws to only nine for the Kittens.

Mike Moffett led Tiger B with 10 points. Ronnie Turnbow hooped 24 points for the Colts.

Sweetwater B opened an 18-point spread in the third quarter with Tiger B steadily closing the gap in the final quarter, the future Tigers outscoring the Colts 16-9 in the fourth but their rally began too late.

The boxes:

TIGERS (54)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Danny Tankersley	8	11	4	27
Jerry Fleming	3	4	4	10
Terry Lee	0	1	1	1
Jimmy D. Robinson	1	1	5	3
Stan Hulen	3	1	1	7
Larry Patterson	2	0	1	4
Bill Dubose	0	2	3	2
Totals	17	20	21	54

SWEETWATER (58)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Buford Patterson	8	3	4	19
James Parker	5	0	4	10
Bouchet	0	0	1	0
Billy Belew	3	9	2	15
Carroll Feagan	2	1	4	5
Wayne Witt	0	5	4	5
Totals	19	20	17	58

Score by quarters:

TIGERS	6	21	38	54
SWEETWATER	11	30	40	58

Free throws missed: Tigers (16) — Tankersley 2, Lee, Robinson 2, Hulen 3, Dubose 2. Sweetwater (13) — Patterson, Ely 2, Belew 8, Feagan, Witt.

Officials: Gibbs and Hilton.

TIGER B (45)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Mike Moffett	5	0	3	10
Jim Boggess	2	1	3	5
Charles Gladson	2	3	4	7
Lynn Herndon	2	5	1	9
Roger McMeanamy	2	0	3	4
Bubba Fleming	1	0	3	2
Eddie Lloyd	1	0	0	2
Alex Cross	3	0	4	6
Larry Smith	0	0	1	0
Paul Huff	0	0	2	0
Totals	18	9	24	45

SWEETWATER B (57)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Joe Gerald	1	2	2	4
Remulto Sepeda	5	2	3	12
Charles Burnett	0	7	4	7
Ronnie Turnbow	7	10	2	24
Pat Wilson	2	2	4	6
Clark	0	0	2	0
Berrera	1	2	1	4
Totals	16	25	18	57

Score by quarters:

TIGER B	8	19	30	45
SWEETWATER B	10	25	48	57



IT'S PARTY TIME—Adolph Rupp cuts a cake at a celebration held after the University of Kentucky basketball team defeated University of Georgia 108-55 to give Rupp his 600th victory as coach at Kentucky. Licking cake off his fingers is Bennie Coffman while other players look on. (AP Wirephoto)

SPORTS

Bill Veeck Gains Controlling Interest In Chicago W-Sox

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Comiskey Rigney Saturday officially announced that she will sell her majority interest of the Chicago White Sox for $2,700,000 and Bill Veeck said he will be the buyer.

Veeck, in Cleveland, said he would exercise his option to buy Mrs. Rigney's 3,235 shares. The option expires Feb. 18.

This was the first formal statement from either Mrs. Rigney or Veeck that the sale would be made.

Veeck's hand was somewhat forced when The Associated Press learned that he had been offered $200,000 by Charles O. Finley of Chicago, president of an insurance brokerage firm, for his option.

"The option is not available," Veeck said.

He said his syndicate will go ahead with plans to take over control of the White Sox.

Veeck, once head man of the Cleveland Indians and old St. Louis Browns, will have 45 days after the option date of Feb. 18 to close the deal.

Finley, 39-year-old father of seven children, has a contract with Mrs. Rigney also to buy her interests for $2,700,000 outright should Veeck fail to go through with the transaction.

Finley, who tried in vain to buy the Detroit Tigers in 1956, is so anxious to make the deal he placed in escrow one-half million dollars and offered Veeck $200,000 for his option.

"I would definitely keep the White Sox permanently in Chicago," he said in a statement. "I am not interested in obtaining the club to make a quick profit. I am interested only in developing a championship team for Chicago."

It was learned that Finley would like Dorothy's brother, Chuck Comiskey, to stay with the club. Chuck, who inherited from his mother's estate 500 fewer shares than his sister, is a co-vice president along with Dorothy's husband, John Rigney.

The brother and sister have been battling in court over the stock disposition since the will of their mother, Mrs. Grace Comiskey, was probated. She died in December 1956 and never has been replaced as club president.

Chuck is trying to keep his sister from selling. A hearing is scheduled for Feb. 16 on a petition he filed in probate court seeking to block the sale.

Veeck heads a syndicate, whereas Finley is putting up the entire sale price himself and has until April 18 to do it if Veeck does not exercise his option. He owns a company bearing his name with branches in Boston, Los Angeles, Austin, Tex., Birmingham, Ala., and Gary, Ind.

Mountaineers Top Crusaders By 96 To 90

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—Jerry West led a second-half comeback by West Virginia Saturday as the Mountaineers beat Holy Cross 96-90 in a nationally televised basketball game.

West Virginia, the nation's 10th ranked team, had trailed by 12 points at the half.

West, 6-foot-3 All America hopeful, beat his own home-court scoring record with 36 points, 23 of them in the second half. John Whelan led the Crusaders' scoring with 20.

West Virginia won at the foul line, making 30 of 40 tries, compared to 18 out of 28 for Holy Cross.

The Crusaders led by 15 points, 29-14, with 9½ minutes remaining in the first half. At that point, West Virginia switched from a man-to-man to a pressing zone defense. At the half, the Crusaders led 48-36.

In the first four minutes of the second half, the Mountaineers got 15 points while Holy Cross was making only two.

Rice To Launch Its Spring Drills Monday

HOUSTON (AP)—Spring football practice will open at Rice Monday, weather permitting.

Coach Jess Neely had planned to start the drills last Monday but a wet norther fouled up the schedule.

Regardless of the day spring work starts though the annual Rice Spring Coaching Clinic has been set definitely for March 5-7, a change from the original date of a week earlier because of postponement of the start of practice.

The Blue-Gray game, an intra-squad contest that winds up spring training and is also for the benefit of the high school coaches who attend the clinic, will be March 7. It will be at the old Rice Stadium since the big stadium field is undergoing extensive repairs—to the tune of $40,000.

Population of West Germany, including West Berlin, is about 54 million. Population of Soviet zone of East Germany, including East Berlin, is about 17 and one-half million.

TIGER TRACK SCHEDULE SET

20 Teams Entered In Canyon Reef

Twenty teams have already accepted invitations to compete in the 7th annual Canyon Reef Relays here March 14, according to Tiger track coach, Jim Stehley.

There's a possibility of four or five more teams that will send teams here but who haven't sent in their acceptance cards.

The Tiger tracksters are the defending champions.

Schools who have already notified local officials they'll be here are Big Spring, Borger, Colorado City, Odessa High, Odessa Ector, Littlefield, Midland, Monterey, Tom S., Amarillo, Palo Duro of Amarillo, Tascosa of Amarillo, Plainview, San Angelo, Sweetwater Levelland, Brownfield and Artesia and Clovis, N. M. and Snyder.

Coach Stehley also revealed his schedule for the 1959 season. The schedule calls for eight meets other than the district, regional and state meets.

The Tigers won the District 3-AAA title last year and tied for third in the state meet.

This year's district meet will be held at Sweetwater, April 11.

Following is the Tiger track schedule:

Feb. 28 — Fort Stockton Relays.
March 7 — Border Olympics at Laredo.
March 14 — Canyon Reef Relays.
March 20-21 — San Angelo Relays.
March 28 — ABC Relays at Big Spring.
April 4 — Permian Basin Relays at Kermit.
April 11 — District 3-AAA meet at Sweetwater.
April 18 — Hobbs, N. M. Relays.
April 25 — Regional meet at Odessa.
May 2 — Red Raider Relays at Lubbock.
May 8-9 — State meet at Austin.

25 Game Schedule Set For Tiger 9

A 25-game non-district schedule has been lined up for the 1959 Tiger baseballers, coach Speedy Moffett has announced.

The Tiger nine will open the season March 10 against the San Angelo Bobcats here.

All of the 25 games scheduled thus far are against Class 4A teams.

The District 3-AAA schedule remains to be set. At present only Snyder and Lamesa of the district will field baseball teams but there's still a possibility that Colorado City will field a team.

Fate of the Colorado City situation will be determined at a school board meeting tomorrow night. Sweetwater and Lake View definitely will not field a baseball team.

The Tigers will be gunning for their third straight district title this season and also their third straight trip to the state tournament in Austin.

Heading the Tiger returnees this season will be their Nos. 1 and 2 pitchers of last year, Norman Gladson and Tim Roberts, and second baseman Kenny Drake who made the 1958 all-state tournament team.

Official Tiger baseball workouts will begin as soon as the basketball season ends.

The Tiger schedule as it stands now shows 11 home games and 14 on the road. The Bengals will play San Angelo and Big Spring six times each, Abilene four times Tom S. Lubbock three times, Lubbock Monterey, Midland and Odessa twice each.

Following is the schedule:

March 10 — San Angelo, here.
March 13 — Big Spring, here.
March 17 — Abilene, there.
March 20 — Monterey, here
March 21 — Tom S., there (doubleheader).
March 24 — San Angelo, there.
March 31 — Monterey, there.
April 3 — Tom S., here.
April 4 — Big Spring, there (doubleheader).
April 7 — Odessa, here.
April 10 — San Angelo, there.
April 11 — San Angelo, there (doubleheader).
April 14 — Midland, here.
April 18 — Abilene, here (doubleheader).
April 21 — Big Spring, there.
April 25 — Odessa, there.
April 28 — San Angelo, here.
May 2 — Midland, there.
May 5 — Abilene, there.
May 9—Big Spring, here (doubleheader).

Porkers Nip Texas, 77-74, In Overtime

AUSTIN (AP) — Sophomore Clyde Rhoden brought Arkansas from behind in the regulation game and again in an overtime Saturday to give the Razorbacks a 77-74 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Texas.

Rhoden, who was the game's high scorer with 29 points, made 26 of his total in the second half and the overtime.

The contest was televised in six states.

Texas held a 4-point lead with only 45 seconds of the regulation game left but Rhoden cut the deficit to two points, then Ronnie Garner, another sophomore, tied it at 65-all with only 15 seconds remaining.

In the overtime Rhoden scored eight of Arkansas' 12 points, regaining the lead for the Razorbacks with only 20 seconds left. Then he grabbed an errant Texas pass and scored a layup as time expired.

BOWLING RESULTS

SUNOCO LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	POINTS
Shiners	21
Go Devils	20½
Comets	14
Beams	11
Blazers	10½
Strokers	7

Last Week's Results:

Go Devils	830-861-875—2.566
Blazers	962-861-866—2.689
Shiners	838-901-900—2.639
Beams	885-872-868—2.625
Strokers	831-971-801—2.623
Comets	892-860-954—2.706

HIGH TEAM GAME (SCRATCH)
Comets 852
HIGH TEAM SERIES (SCRATCH)
Comets 2400
HIGH INDIV. GAME (HDCP)
Smith 236
HIGH INDIV. SERIES (HDCP)
Dieke 639
HIGH TEAM GAME TO DATE (Scratch)
Shiners 858
HIGH TEAM SERIES TO DATE (Scratch)
Comets 2447
HIGH INDIV. GAME TO DATE (HDCP)
Sadler 264
HIGH INDIV. SERIES TO DATE (HDCP)
Mullins 663

MENS CITY LEAGUE
Last Week's Results:

Petroleum Dehydrating	908-886-928—2.724
Ray Taylor Well Serv.	826-866-873—2.565
Musslewhite Trucking	877-847-911—2.635
Snyder Heat. & Air Cond.	878-729-900—2.507
V F W	823-870-893—2.586
M & R Const. Co.	879-831-826—2.536
Graves Radiator Shop	893-867-863—2.623
Scrubs	1000-920-852—2.772
Fuller Gasoline Plant	854-770-831—2.455
St. Elizabeth Men's Club	893-866-819—2.578
Universal Oil Well Serv.	911-973-982—2.866
Guy's TV	970-966-906—2.842
Gladson & Odstreil Drlg.	820-891-880—2.591
Southern Electric, Inc.,	886-820-850—2.556
unray MidContinent Co.	852-858-915—2.625
McAllister Van Lines	859-847-796—2.502

STANDINGS

TEAM	POINTS
Scrubs	25
Graves Radiator Shop	17
M & R Construction	14
Petroleum Dehydrating Co.	14
Musslewhite Trucking Co.	14
V F W	12
Snyder Heating & Air Cond.	10
Ray Taylor Well Service	7
Universal Oil Well Service	19
Guy's TV	17
Sunray Midcontinent Oil Co.	16
McAllister Van Lines	13½
St. Elizabeth Men's Club	13
Gladson & Odstreil Drilling	12
Fuller Gasoline Plant	11
Southern Electric, Inc.	10½

HIGH SERIES, (SCRATCH)

J. Bunch, Univgrsal	205-211-224—640
L. Guy, Scrubs	235-213-178—626
J. Guy, Guy's TV	185-190-233—608

HIGH LINE, (SCRATCH)

L. Guy, Scrubs	235
J. Guy, Guy's TV	233
J. Bunch, Universal Oil Well Serv.	224

Bumgardner Selected As All-Star Coach

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—Max Bumgardner of San Angelo College was named coach Saturday of the Dallas County team in a bi-county all-star football game set for Aug. 15.

The game will match high school graduates from Tarrant and Dallas Counties. It will be played at Arlington State College.

H. A. Sanford of Tarleton State was named earlier to coach the Tarrant County group.

Boots Shaw Again Top Winner In SWGA

Boots Shaw, for the second straight week, was the big winner in the weekly play of the Snyder Women's Golf Association Friday.

Mrs. Shaw won the "event of the day," low putts and low net.

Lou Keeble had low gross.

Next meeting will be a luncheon next Friday to be followed by the matches.



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Tax Proposal Tops Slate Of Hearings In House Panels

AUSTIN (AP)—A bill to increase and expand franchise taxes —one of the key planks in Gov. Price Daniel's budget balancing program — will have a public hearing Tuesday at 2 p.m.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee will consider the measure by Rep. J. E. Winfree of Houston. It would amend the present law to include out-of-state corporations doing business in Texas, and would raise the present 2.25 for each $1,000 of taxable capital to $2.85 for one year.

Bringing out-of-state firms under the law would raise about 14 million per year, and the one-year increase would add 15 million to the general revenue fund, Daniel has estimated.

Other House committee hearings include:

MONDAY

Appropriations—8 a.m., University of Texas central administration: 8:30 a.m., university available fund: 9 a.m. university and Texas memorial museum: 2 p.m., Southwestern Medical School: 3 p.m., university dental branch: 4 p.m., Court of Criminal Appeals.

Livestock and stock raising—2:30 p.m., brucellosis control: livestock movement, hog cholera vaccine ban, vesicular exanthema control, new Livestock Sanitary Commission name.

Education—2:30 p.m., expenses and pay of county superintendents, reemployment of retired teachers, new name for Southwest Texas State Teachers College.

Municipal and private corporations—2:30 p.m., city board of adjustment memberships.

Banks and banking—7:30 p.m., building and loan statutes amendments.

Game and Fish—7:30 p.m., peccary and javelina hunting, shrimp fishing season, archery season on turkey, deer, bear and javelina.

Privileges, suffrage and elections—7:30 p.m., primary election results, campaign spending.

State affairs—7:30 p.m., investment of permanent school fund, wholesale business and advertising.

TUESDAY

Appropriations—8 a.m., Texas Western College and museum: 9 a.m., M. D. Anderson Hospital: 10 a.m., university postgraduate school of medicine: 11 a.m., university medical branch: 2 p.m., Texas Central Education Agency: 3 p.m., School for Deaf: 4 p.m., School for Blind.

Insurance—2:30 p.m., insurance company investments.

Criminal jurisprudence — 7:30 p.m., Crime Study Committee report.

Conservation and reclamation — 7:45 p.m., Choctaw Watershed Water Improvement Dist.; enlarging Fort Bend County Water Dist., sea water conversion plant urban property tax exemptions, Wichita County Water Dist. No. 6, San Antonio River Authority taxes and bonds.

Motor traffic—7:30 p.m., truck wheel flaps.

WEDNESDAY

Appropriations—8 a.m., Dept. of Corrections: 10:30 a.m., Texas Women's University: 1:30 p.m., Texas Assn. of College Classroom Teachers: 2:30 p.m., Commission on Uniform State Laws: 3:30 p.m., courts of civil appeals.

Judicial districts—8:30 a.m., transferring Fisher County to 32nd Judicial Dist.

School districts—9 a.m., school trustee elections, school district tax rates.

Agriculture—2:30 p.m., establishing seed and plant board, promotion of peanuts.

Counties—2:30 p.m., county school superintendent elections.

Highways—7:30 p.m., license plates for national guardsmen, speed limits.

State affairs—7:30 p.m., entering enclosed lands, park roads.

Senate committee hearings:

MONDAY

Finance—2 p.m., Texas A&M administration, general office and available fund: Arlington State College: 7:30 p.m., Tarleton State College: 8:30 p.m., Prairie View A&M.

TUESDAY

Agriculture and livestock—9:30 a.m., livestock movement, contagious disease reports, cholera vaccine ban.

Texas City Makes New Try For JC

By JOE BENHAM

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas City's bid for State Board of Education approval of a junior college district was sent to a subcommittee for study Saturday.

The board took this routine step after hearing Roland C. Jordan, chairman of a citizens committee urging establishment of the college, detail its reasons.

The only opposition was voiced by Jack Binion, board member from Houston. He questioned the need for a junior college at Texas City.

The state board must authorize an election to establish a junior college district. It will act after the subcommittee reports.

Jordan told the board that Texas City needs a junior college despite the defeat a year ago of a county-wide proposal at the polls. Galveston votes defeated it, he said.

"Texas City has never turned down a good thing. We still feel we need a junior college," Jordan said.

Binion, opposing the approval, said:

"I don't think the state can stand to put a junior college in every community. If we had the money I'd be in favor of having a junior college in every county, but I don't think we have the money."

Jordan said that in the election two years ago, Texas City approved 2 to 1. He presented a petition signed by 800 taxpayers for establishing a college in the Texas City Independent School District.

Jordan said he believed the college could operate on a maximum levy of 20 cents per valuation.

He said the district would have available a 30-room school building, including a shop, home economics laboratory and a gymnasium. It was vacated when Texas City built a new multi-million-dollar high school.

Jordan said Texas City needs a junior college because it is 45 miles to Houston and 30 to Baytown and Alvin, where colleges are already overcrowded.

He predicted that in three to five years there would be 320 students from Texas City, 100 or more from other cities on the mainland and 100 to 500 from Galveston.

The board postponed until its March meeting consideration of revisions in the 1958-59 operating budget.

Good neighbor scholarships for Vicente Sol of El Salvador and Oscar Humberto Cordon of Guatemala were approved. Both attended Texas A&M College.

Also approved were proposals to expand work of the advisory commissions named to administer the National Defense Education Act and to establish a temporary advisory commission on small schools.

Pancake Day Slated By Town In Kansas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberal, Kan., celebrates Pancake Day Feb. 10. Festivities include a race among housewives, who run through the city's streets flipping pancakes. This year Rep. J. Floyd Breeding (D-Kan) decided to add something extra. After weeks of searching, he found what he calls a "valid pancake" — pretty 22-year-old Elizabeth Pancake of Louisa County, Va. The congressman has invited Miss Pancake as guest of honor at the Pancake Day show.

Rayburn Halts Noisy Building On Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP)—You can't expect a congressman to think with all that pounding around him. So Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) has called a halt to noisy construction work on the Capitol while the House is in session.

Workers are extending the Capitol's east front.

Credit Granted To Turkey By Council

PARIS (AP)—The Council of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation announced Saturday that a 21½ million dollar credit has been granted Turkey. The credit is to replace funds made available to Turkey by the abolished European Payments Union.



M-SGT. DRUE McBRIDE

New Army Recruiter Moves Here

A new Army recruiter has assumed duties here and will move his family to Snyder.

He is M-Sgt. Drue McBride, who came here from Stamford, where he had been since he was placed on recruiting duty seven months ago.

In Snyder, McBride succeeds M-Sgt. C. F. Young, who has transferred to Fort Polk, La., and will be at the post headquarters there.

McBride has been in the military service slightly more than 18 years. He first enlisted in the Navy in 1937 and served one hitch. After a brief tour of civilian duty, he went into the Army during World War II.

During the war he was in Europe with an anti-aircraft outfit and participated in five major battles. He was in anti-aircraft artillery all his time in the Army until about a year before going on recruiting duty. During that time he was an assistant instructor at Fort Sill, Okla., teaching ballistic meteorology. He was in Europe for two years during the war and had another tour of three and one-half years in Europe following the war. McBride has been a master sergeant six years.

The new recruiter is married and has three sons and two daughters ranging in age from 3 to 12. Four of them are in school. Both McBride and his wife are natives of Burkburnet.

The recruiter's office hours at the recruiting office on the third floor of the courthouse are from 8 to 9 a.m. daily and all day on Saturdays and Mondays. On Tuesdays he will be in Sweetwater, Wednesdays and Thursdays in towns north of here, and on Friday in Colorado City. He will cover a five-county area.

Market Price Down To Lowest In Year

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite a large assortment of bullish news, stock market prices this week faded away to their steepest weekly loss in more than a year.

At the same time, volume dwindled to the lowest weekly figure since mid-September.

Prices wilted under two main influences: profit taking and sheer lack of interest. As the market underwent its second straight weekly decline, many traders and investors took to the sidelines to wait for the next major move.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined $3.30 to $214.30, its sharpest weekly decline since it lost $4.60 in the week ended Dec. 22, 1957.

The Dow Jones industrials declined 11.63 to 582.33—substantially below the well-advertised 600 level they tried to pierce a few weeks ago.

Volume slackened to 16,140,757 shares from 18,719,913 the week before and stood at the smallest weekly total since the week ended last Sept. 13, when 15,730,680 shares changed hands.

The market's weak performance took place in the face of news like this:

Unemployment declined; installment debt rising; steel output at a 19-month high; copper boosted in price a cent a pound; Ford Motor Sales at near-record levels in the final quarter of '58; construction outlays in January at a new high for the month; and rail freight carloadings in the largest year-to-year gain since freight volume turned down in August 1957.

In addition, there was a fine assortment of increased dividends, stock splits and other favorable corporate developments.

Bond market trends were mixed, reflecting the strain of a big refunding by the Treasury.

U.S. Government bonds were irregular and corporates lower on balance

For the week, investment quality corporates and industrials showed a loss. Rails were steady. Utilities and foreign bonds edged up. Trading declined to $31,744,000 par value for the week from $33,210,000 the previous week. A year ago volume was $24,169,000.

Late Friday, the Treasury reported a higher than expected attrition on its 15-billion-dollar refunding of February maturities. It was nearly $2,100,000,000. To get funds to pay off these cash-ins, the Treasury will offer 1½ billion dollars of 217-day tax anticipation bills next Wednesday. The terms will be announced Monday.

British Visitor Is Leaving Some Blood

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A British visitor is so pleased with the hospitality greeting her in the Southwest Texas hill country that she's leaving a pint of her blood as a gift.

"I felt that was the least I could do in showing appreciation," Mrs. Dorothy Adams of Sheffield, England, said Saturday of her donation to a Red Cross blood bank.

She'll be here eight or nine days longer on a two-year trip around the world.

Fulbright Takes New Duties As Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) has taken over as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He succeeded 91-year-old Sen. Theodore Francis Green (D-RI), who stepped down because of poor eyesight and hearing. The Senate formally elected Fulbright Friday.

Sweden's population at the beginning of 1959 was 7,434,000.

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So What Should We Do-- Talk More Or Talk Less?

Associated Press Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Do people really listen when you talk?

The odds are strong that you fail to imbed more than one-sixth to one-fourth of your message in their memories, an educator said today.

Dr. Ralph G. Nichols, head of the University of Minnesota's communications program told a management seminar at the American College of Hospital Administrators:

The average person who listens to somebody talk remembers only half of what he has heard. And of what he has barely learned, he forgets from one-half to one-third within eight hours.

Why all the inattention?

Dr. Nichols puts much of the blame on misuse of spare thinking time. This is the way he reasons:

People think much faster than the 125 words the average American speaks per minute. This leaves spare time to think.

You can let your mind wander and miss much of the message or use the following processes designed for more efficient comprehension:

Think ahead of the talker, anticipating, if possible, where the talk is leading and what conclusions can be drawn from what is being spoken at the moment.

Weigh the evidence the talker has used to support the points he makes. Is it valid? Complete?

Review and summarize periodically the points of the talk so far completed.

Listen between the lines, searching for meanings that might not have been put into words. Watch facial expressions, gestures, tones of voice.

Dr. Nichols says our brains become overstimulated—at the expense of good listening—when we hear something that clashes with our most deeply rooted prejudices, notions, convictions or complexes.

To protect against this threat, he said, hear the man out and withhold judgments and decisions until then.

He called inability to listen "a major oversight in our system of classroom instruction."

Consolidation Vote Delayed

An election to determine the fate of a proposal to consolidate the Gay Hill Common School District of Howard County with the Borden County Independent School District has been postponed.

The referendum had originally been scheduled for Feb. 28, but a new date will be set, said S. P. Stewart, superintendent of the Borden County School.

The referendum had originally been scheduled for Feb. 28, but a new date will be set, said S. P. Stewart, superintendent of the Borden County School.

The proposal was advanced last week in petitions from patrons of both school districts. The Gay Hill school, located in North Howard County, now operates a school through the first eight grades, with pupils above the eighth grade attending Borden County and Big Spring schools.

Ministers To Meet Monday

The monthly meeting of the Snyder Ministerial Alliance has been set for 11:30 a.m. tomorrow.

The luncheon meeting will be at Sallie's Dining Room.

Meeting with the alliance will be Bill Newsom, superintendent of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; Mrs. Maurine Pilcher, director of nursing at the hospital; a physician, and one member of the county hospital board. Those four will lead a discussion with the ministers for the day's program.

Ag Workers Cancel February Meeting

The Agriculture Workers Council of Scurry, Mitchell, Nolan and Fisher Counties, which was scheduled to meet Tuesday, has cancelled the February meeting.

The meeting was cancelled by Raymond Perdue of Colorado City, president. It was to be held in Sweetwater.

The next meeting will be in Snyder March 10.

Five Killed In Crash

KILLEEN, Tex. (AP) — Five men were killed when two automobiles collided headon on a farm-to-market road six miles south of Killeen late Saturday.

The accident occurred at a curve on Farm Road 440.

The victims were Lawrence Hackle, Joseph K. Bridges, Dudley S. Godfrey, and Joe B. Wright, all members of Company C, 46th Engineer Battalion, Ft. Hood., and J. E. Beardon, 36, Sommerville.

There were no survivors of the crash.

Investigating officer said that Beardon, traveling alone, was the driver on one car. Bridges was believed to have been the driver of the other automobile.



NO SALE—Mr. and Mrs. Clark D. Stillion, both 24, had a reunion in Houston, Tex., with their four children after charges of selling their 8-year-old twin sons for $500 had been dismissed. The children are, left to right, Tina Marie, 3, George, 8, Nancy, 4, and Thomas, 8. (AP Wirephoto)

New Balloon Try Stalled

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP) — Weather-plagued probes of the upper atmosphere with research balloons suffered another setback Saturday.

Scientists planned to send up another plastic bag holding 1½ million cubic feet of helium gas but postponed the launching because of thick clouds. They said the try, third in a series, might not be made until Monday.

In addition, Dr. Frank McDonald of the University of Iowa said five balloon flights now are planned, instead of four. The additional test will send aloft instruments from a balloon which fell short in a try for an altitude record Friday.

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The Snyder Daily News

Scouters To Attend 38th Region Meet

Lyle Deffebach, Snyder insurance man, is promotional chairman for the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council for the 38th annual regional meeting of scouting leaders, which will be held in Fort Worth April 10-11.

Deffebach, a member of the council executive committee, is former council president.

Local promotional chairman for the event is the Rev. Harry Vanderpool, district chairman and pastor of the First Methodist Church.

About 12 leaders from Snyder, most of them members of the district executive committee, are expected to attend the annual event. The region covers Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

Deffebach said there will be a concerted effort in this council to have the largest man-mileage accumulation of those attending the committee and bring home the regional "flag." Executive committee members from each district are expected to attend. The council has earned the award previously.

Several members of the Buff Trail Council will be on the program at the meeting, which is designed to help councils create a stronger and more determined organization to serve youth, secure better understanding of scouting jobs, emphasize unity of purpose and concert of action in the region, provide inspiration of association with great leaders of scouting, and train and inform local council officers.

A ladies' program will also be featured during the conference for wives who attend.

Jamboree In Philippines

One or two Boy Scouts or Explorers from the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council, possibly more, will attend the 10th World Scout Jamboree in the Philippines next July 17-26.

Several hundred scouts, Explorers and adult leaders from the U. S. will attend, flying from the West Coast in July for Makiling National Park, which is about 40 miles south of Manilla, where the jamboree will be held.

Scouts and Explorers 14 through 17 who are experienced campers of at least first class rank are eligible to attend.

Three tours are available to jamboree campers, with the cost depending on the length of the tour.

One tour is of Hawaii, Japan and the Philippines for $1,450.

How Texas Solons Voted

WASHINGTON (AP)—How Texas members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls (all are Democrats except Rep. Bruce Alger of Dallas, a Republican):

Senate:

On rejection, 78-32, of Capehart (R-Ind) substitute amendment aimed at cutting down the $2,900,000,000 Democratic housing bill. Against—Johnson and Yarborough.

House:

On passage, 310-89, of $300,000,000 G. I. home loan bill. For—Beckworth, Brooks, Burleson, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Ikard, Kilday, Kilgore, Mahon, Patman, Poage, Rogers, Rutherford, Teague, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Wright, Young. Against—Alger.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: W. B. GREENE, if living, and his unknown heirs, devisees and legal representatives, and unknown owners;

GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or befofe 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 9th day of March, A. D., 1959, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 22 day of January, 1959. The file number of said suit being No. 7585

The names of the parties in said suit are: JAMES W. GREENE as Plaintiff, and W. B. GREENE as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

Trespass to Try Title on the following described premises:

Being all of the North One-Half (N-2) of Lot No. TWO (2), Block No. TWENTY-FIVE (25), of the BLANKENSHIP ADDITION to the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, as the same appears on the map or plat of said Addition which is of record in Vol. 1, page 612, of the Deed Records, Scurry County, Texas.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 22nd day of January A. D., 1959.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Texas, this the 22nd day of January A. D., 1959.

Eunice Weathersbee, Clerk
District Court,
Scurry County, Texas

For Classified Ads Phone 3-5486

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Who Sell What & Where Is He?

BUTANE

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

ELECTRICAL

SERVING this area 10 years with dependable electric motor repair, rewinding and service. Canyon Electric, Big Spring Highway. Phone HI 3-6518.

FURNITURE

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

Good clean 58 Buick one owner car with 11,000 miles. Like new to trade for smaller '56 or 57 model. See at 2504 Ave. I.

1957 Ford Ranchero. R&H. Standard transmission. 16,000 miles. $1,395 Cash. Phone HI 3-3155 after 6 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

952 FORD pickup for sale, good condition. See at 410 28th. Street.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

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

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BUSINESS SERVICES D

ACCOUNTS—AUD. D-1

INCOME TAX
Reasonable Price
Schiebel's
Service System
Room 109, Brownfield Bldg.
2425 Ave. S. Phone HI 3-4177

INCOME TAX and bookkeeping service. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Rudy Banks, 2809 Ave. S. Phone HI 3-3354.

HOME CLEANERS D-8

FACTORY authorized sales and service for Electrolux. Free Home demonstrations call M. M. Mapes. HI 3-4722.

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

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

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

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

CADDELL'S WASHING MACHINE REPAIR. Pick up and delivery wringer type and automatic. 1921 26th. Phone HI 3-3333.

CESSPOOL SEPTIC tank. Pierce Moffett. 2150 O'Neal Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial HI 3-7179 or HI 3-5684.

YARDS PLOWED: $5.00 hour minimum. Free estimates, satisfaction guaranteed. Roscie Williams. Phone HI 3-5732.

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

TERRACING or any type blade work. Free estimates. E. C. Nobles, phone HI 3-9440.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

"MARK EVERY GRAVE"—Exclusive designs. Clemmer Monument Works, Anson Highway, Abilene, Texas. Phone OR 3-8881, or HI 3-5758.

STOP!
DON'T WAIT!
Bring your lawn mower in NOW before the rush, have it sharpened and repaired. New mowers on special sale, while they last. Come see us at our. . .
NEW LOCATION
COX KEY SERVICE
1411 Ave. S
Phone HI 3-5150

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

SALESMAN, full time, to call on local business firms. Write box C-1 care Snyder Daily News.

VAN MOVERS NEEDED:
Are you interested in earning an average of $1,000 per month? That's the experience of many successful van operators driving for Aero Mayflower Transit Company, Inc., under 48-state contract. George Robinson says he nets over $1,000 per month, has paid for two tractors, owns new car, complete new household furniture, and has built substantial bank account since joining Mayflower's contract fleet in 1953. We are expanding Mayflower's service, need additional van operators 23 years or older to go into business for themselves with Mayflower. We furnish company paid training if needed, at no cost. All you need is desire to become independent businessman and a 1955 or newer model tractor titled in your name that meets Interstate Commerce Commission safety requirements. Personal references needed. Write John Davis, P.O. Box 107, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

WANTED: Young lady to work in office, some typing. Apply in person, Canyon Electric Co.

SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4

HOUSEWIVES WITHOUT EXPERIENCE can earn to $10 day selling Avon Cosmetics in own vicinity. Earnings begin at once. Write District Manager, 1515B Sycamore, Big Spring, Texas.

One of the largest multiple line insurance companies has openings for representatives. Excellent opportunity to build your own agency and enjoy above average income. May learn part time.

S. G. Philp Agency
2801 Ave. T
Snyder, Texas
Phone HI 3-4902

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis. 803 29th Street. Phone HI 3-5605.

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

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

IRONING in my home. $1.50 mixed dozen. 801 29th. Street. Phone HI 3-5605.

SEWING H-6

WILL DO plain sewing and alterations in my home. Reasonable prices. Phone HI 3-7917.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

FOR SALE: 15 barrel cyprus water tank on a 20 ft. steel tower. Phone HI 3-7997.

H-Farmall and equipment, good condition. Reasonable. 9 miles east of town. H. W. Shepherd. Phone HI 3-4263.

AUCTION SALE
of
FARM EQUIPMENT
Wed., Feb. 11th., 10 A.M.
A&B Tractor & Equipment Co.
at Ken Bozeman's on Idalou Hwy.
Rt. 7, Box 81, Lubbock, Texas
Telephone PO 2-2510
We expect about 40 tractors for this sale including 9 good John Deere "A"'s
Lots of farm equipment of all kinds.

FOR SALE: Oliver tractor, equipment, three row front-end bedder. Priced for quick sale. HI 3-3685.

LIVESTOCK J-3

Custom horseshoeing, breaking and training. 1706 Ave. Q.

FARM SERVICE J-5

CUSTOM PLOWING, one way listing, planting and combining. J. B. Early, Sr. Call HI 3-3668.

ONE WAY plowing, grain sowing, crop planting and listing. John Bruton, phone HI 3-7383 or HI 3-7438.

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

Grass Seeds for Sale. Buy from grower and save. Blue Panic, Side Oats grama, K. R. Bluestem, Indian Grass, Weeping Love, Blue Grama and other seed. K. R. Hundsnurcher, Rte R. Hermleigh.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH
AND SAVE!

Strong Barn Corrugated Iron	$9.95
2x4 & 2x6 Good Fir	$7.45
1x6 Dry Pine Sheathing	$5.25
24x24 2 Lt. Window Units	$9.95
2-0x6-8 2-Panel Door	$6.95

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

Sewing Machines, Rentals, Repair Service, Supplies. Allen Sewing Machine Center, 1710 - 25th, Snyder. Dial HI 3-4812.

Phone HI 3-5342 if you want to buy or sell used furniture, Nichols Furniture and Upholstry.

SEE GILES for new and used furniture. We buy and sell. 2012 Avenue S. Phone HI 3-6532.

For Sale: Two-piece living room suite in good condition. $60.00. 1306—23rd. St.

FOR SALE: Eight-piece dining room suite. Phone HI 3-6651 or HI 3-3633.

AUCTION SALE: Every Saturday, 2 p.m. If you wish to sell anything, call us. Home Town Auction House, 1801—24th. Phone HI 3-9622.

AUCTION SALE!
SATURDAY 2 P.M.
North of Little Mexico Cafe!
NEW & USED
- Furniture
- Guns
- Sewing Machines
- Many Other Items

Auctioneers—E. E. Wallace and Arthur (Booger Red) Townsend
Merchandise On Commission
PHONE HI 3-5653

FOR THE very best in vacuum cleaners, try Electrolux. Free demonstrations. Wayne Culvahouse, HI 3-3768.

SPORTING GOODS K-8

COMPLETE water ski rig: Boat, motor, trailer, skiis, tow-rope. Cost new, $1124.00 for $895.00 HI 3-7838 after 4 p.m.

MISCELLANEQUS K-11

Trash can holders, clothesline poles, wrought iron work. Merritts Blacksmith Shop. Big Spring Hwy. Phone HI 3-9124.

FOR SALE: One luggage carrier. Been used one time. In excellent condition. Fits most types of cars. Phone HI 3-4575 after 3:00.

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

MIKE LAMMER MOBILE HOMES
Your Authorized Dealer For
SPARTAN—"M" SYSTEM—SPARCRAFT
Trailer Supplies and Accessories
We trade for anything
5%—Up to 7 years financing
On Air Base Rd.—Just Off Hwy. 80 West
Ph. OR 3-8451—Abilene, Texas
Ph. AM 3-3781—Big Spring

Wanted to buy used house trailers. If not a bargain don't call. Dial HI 3-4975 after 5.

FOR SALE: One two wheel wooden trailer with top also wire fencing. See at 2112 O'Neal Avenue.

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

1958 Sparcraft 8 x 45 ft. mobile home for sale $2,000.00 equity will sacrifice for $5500.00. See Jack Crawford at Trailtopia after 5.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

ROOMS: $6.00—$7.00—$8.00 per week. 2305 26th Street, 4 blocks west of bus station.

Nice front room in home of couple. Phone HI 3-3310.

FOR RENT: Nice front bedroom, for lady only. Call HI 3-9413 or HI 3-5094.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

EFFICIENCY apartments, 306 28th. Street.

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

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

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

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

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

Bar-V-Motel, near School, furnished apartments, motel rooms, panel-ray heat, and telephones. Reasonable rates. HI 3-3543.

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

Clean, Modern two-rooms and bath. $45. Bills paid. 316 25th Street.

Large nicely furnished two room and bath apartment, carpeted. Quiet neighborhood. 2211—28th Street. Dial HI 3-5825.

Furnished apartment, close in, bills paid. Apply downstairs north apartment, 2001 Avenue S.

NICELY furnished three-room and bath apartment, near shopping center, 2006 26th Street. Phone HI 3-5825.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Plumbed for automatic washer. In nice quiet location. Dial HI 3-3291.

CANARY COTTAGES
All bills paid.
Kitchenettes
Reasonable Rates
1111 - 26th Street

MODERN three-room duplex apartment. Ave. R and Smith, Greenhill Addition. Childers Apartments. Phone HI 3-3320.

Furnished apartments and bedrooms with maid service and carport. Lamesa Highway 180. Phone HI 3-6692. The Skyline Motel.

MODERN APARTMENT
In year 'round air conditioned building, completely furnished, carpeted, tile bath, electric kitchen. The very finest available. Rent $110.00 per month, all bills paid. Also available on long term lease.
The Canyon Co.
905-25th. St.
Phone HI 3-6311

CLEAN, attractive apartment, one block south of Furr's. Bills paid. 1608 27th Street.

LARGE two-room furnished apartment, three blocks from square. Bills paid. Phone HI 3-5955.

NICE clean apartment for rent. See owner at 2807½ Ave. E or phone HI 3-7278.

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, nicely furnished. $50.00 per month. 607½ 32nd. Street. Call HI 3-7034.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr's Food Store.
2706 Ave. O Ph. HI 3-5174

TWO-APARTMENTS, both unfurnished, located at 1909 Coleman. Call Gray's Style Shop or HI 3-4972.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom unfurnished downstairs apartment, 1901 Coleman. $55.00 per month, water paid. Dial HI 3-7166.

For Rent: Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. 214 32nd Street. Phone HI 3-3323.

Unfurnished two bedroom downstairs apartment. Newly redecorated, water paid, garage. See at 1916 Coleman. Phone HI 3-3305 or HI 3-5726.

CREST APARTMENTS
Nice clean, well located two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Upstairs—$45 and downstairs—$55. For more information call HI 3-9873. See at 1907 Coleman.

TV PROBLEMS?
EXPERT SERVICE! HONEST CHARGES! FREE ESTIMATES!
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All Work Fully Guaranteed...
BRUNS & GUY T.V. SERVICE
1919-26th. Street
Day Phone HI 3-6653
Nite Ph. HI 3-6127 - HI 3-9748

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Unfurnished three room duplex. 2806 Ave. X. To see Phone HI 3-4592 or HI 3-6486.

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom, 1½ bath unfurnished apartment located at 1711½ Ave. S.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FOR RENT — FURNISHED Houses — TRAILER Space. Bendix Washer. Bills paid. See J. A. Woods 1511 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-3624.

Furnished two room house. $9.00 per week. Three room apartment $12.50 per week. Private bath, bills paid. 2208 W. 21st. Street. Phone HI 3-3845.

Three room furnished house 2808½ Avenue U. Inquire 2608 Avenue U.

THREE-ROOM furnished house, bills paid. Apply at 2818 Ave. D or Call HI 3-6724.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

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

Unfurnished four room house, 1413—30th Street. Call HI 3-6285.

Two bedroom unfurnished house with attached garage, located in Hermleigh, rent $35.00 per month. Inquire at Charlies' Cafe in Hermleigh.

CLEAN two-bedroom house, walk-in closets, washer connection, 220 wiring, fenced back yard, air condition. 504 34th. HI 3-6168.

SIX ROOMS and bath, seven miles west on Lamesa Highway. Phone HI 3-3060.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished house, 420 31st. Street. Phone HI 3-3519.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

SMALL BUILDING for office or business, $25.00 per month, utilities furnished. Call Jack & Jack Realty, HI 3-3452.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FOR SALE
LONE STAR HOTEL
Small down payment.
Furnished cafe fixtures
With reasonable Rent.
Frank Reff 405 East Hwy

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

THREE BEDROOM house, corner lot with lots of extras. $800.00 down. New FHA loan. Dial HI 3-3811.

BY OWNER: $800.00 equity, new three bedroom, 1½ bath, central heat, cooler directed. 212 33rd. HI 3-4440.

505 29th Street—Extra Large 2 Bedroom Home with over 1000 square feet of floor space. OWNER will pay part of closing costs and you will only need $400.00 to move in this neat home. Monthly payments only $62.00.

2100 41st Street—Southwest Snyder—Corner lot with fenced back yard. 3 Bedrooms—NO LOAN TO CLOSE just buy Equity at a reasonable price and take up monthly payments.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.
1907 40th Street
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI3-6307

NEW FHA HOMES
302 32nd Street—JERALD SMITH will begin construction on this 3 bedroom home within the next few days. Sales Price only $10,500.00 and down payment is noly $350.00 plus closing costs. Monthly payments only $75.00—See the plans today and choose your own color schemes.

304 32nd Street — ANOTHER JERALD SMITH QUALITY HOME to be started in the next few days. 3 Bedrooms, attached garage and close to elementary school. Sales Price only $10,350.00 and down payment is only $350.00 plus closing costs. Monthly payments are only $73.00. Better come by and see these lovely plans.

Scott & Scott Realty Co.
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

REAL ESTATE

2—Two bedroom homes near schools. Down payment and terms to suit you.

Owner transferred—Large three bedroom house by the park, 4½%, G.I. loan fenced yard.

$1050.00 Down buys an equity and house full of furniture in a two bedroom house. Payments $60.00 month.

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

TODAY'S BEST BUYS!

'58 FORD Fairlane '500' 2-door Hardtop. Radio Heater, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Air Conditioned, Ford-O-Matic Transmission, Padded Dash, Plastic Seat Covers Beautiful Interior, Good WW Tires, Tutone Finish.

'58 BUICK Century 4-door Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Automatic Transmission, Very Clean Interior, Padded Dash Excellent WW Tires, Tutone Finish. Try It, You'll Buy It!

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door Convertible. Radio, Heater, Power Glide Transmission Continental Spare, WW Tires, Tutone Finish. Really Sharp!

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM—
IN ALL PRICE RANGES.

LAMB Chevrolet Co.
25th & Ave. H HI 3-5456

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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Increased Farm Efficiency Has Made Mark On Parity

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spreading agricultural technology has hit parity, the cherished ideal of the farm bloc.

To give farm technology another name, you could call it the art and science of applying scientific knowledge to increase agriculture's efficiency.

It already has cut down sharply on the number of farms and farmers needed.

It has virtually eliminated the horse and mule from the farm.

It has cut deeply into the need for farm hired hands.

It has reduced the number of acres needed to produce a given quantity of crops.

Now it has snipped a little off the parity yardstick. Some have likened this to reducing a yardstick to 34.8 inches.

Parity, made a legal standard in the early 1930s, is a rule for measuring farm prices. It is declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices charged them. It is designed to give farm products as much purchasing power in terms of nonfarm goods and services as they had in a past favorable period, usually 1910-14, with adjustments for modern trends.

Ever since parity was set up, Congress has made efforts to legislate prices at that level for producers.

Except in periods of shortages, such as wars, these efforts have met indifferent success. Now some farm leaders want to abandon the standard. These include Secretary of Agriculture Benson and the American Farm Bureau Federation. Many other farm groups want to keep it.

Parity just met up with technology when Benson ordered revisions in determining the statistical elements that go into the makeup of parity. This action came as a surprise to most farm groups. Few in Benson's own agency knew it was coming.

These revisions had the net effect of reducing parity prices about 3.3 per cent. A similar reduction of the yard would put it at 34.8 inches.

The impact of this change may be great in agriculture and food industries over a period of years. It would have the effect of reducing government price supports for most commodities. Also, it would tend to reduce market prices of affected products.

The department said the revisions were made in an effort to modernize the formula for arriving at parity prices. The formula is based on the level of prices farmers receive for their products and the level of prices they pay for goods and services used in production and in family living.

Under this formula, parity prices go up as prices paid by farmers go up. They go down as prices harged farmers decline.

In calculating the general level of prices paid by farmers, the department assigns varying weights to the different items normally bought by farmers. These weights are designed to reflect the importance of these items in the average farmer's spending pattern.

What Benson did was to alter these weights to reflect changes in farm spending patterns in 1955 as determined by a survey of more than 10,000 farms in 1956. Previously the weights had been based on spending habits in the 1937-41 period.

The 1956 survey was said to have shown that the importance of items for living had declined substantially, while those for farm production had increased substantially.

Consequently, less weight was given to the family living items such as food, clothing, household furnishings and operation, automobiles and automobile supplies. But more weight was given such items as feed for livestock and poultry, motor supplies for farm use, machinery, fertilizers and lime, farm equipment and supplies and seed.

Astronomers Hold First Meeting Here

An astronomy club which is in the organizational stages here held its first meeting last week.

About 18 adults and students attended the meeting, and the group scheduled its next meeting for Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 204 of the high school, according to Dick Thomas, high school science teacher.

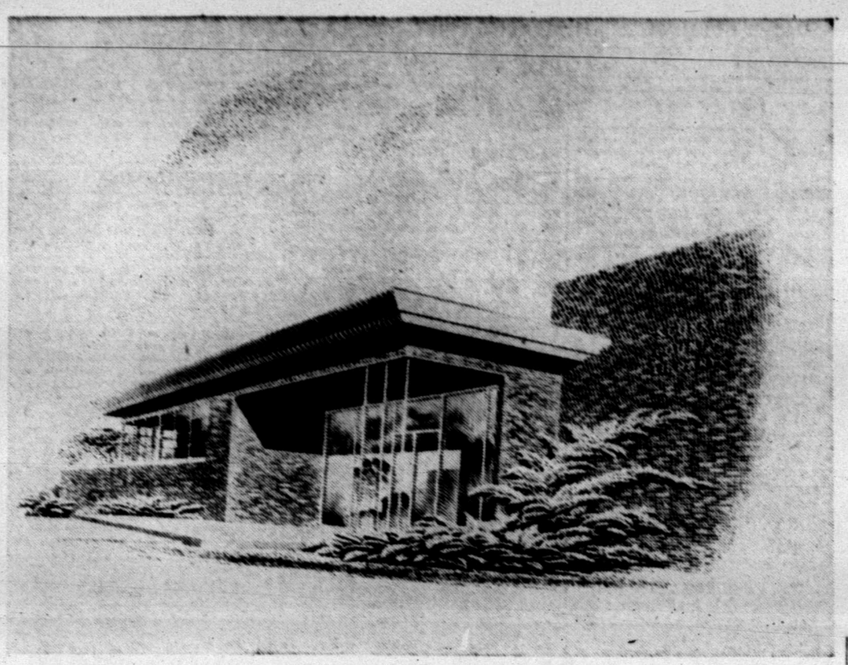
At the next meeting the group will have a demonstration on the Focault knife-edge test for telescope mirrors. Presenting the demonstration will be Zane Toombs, repairman for Y-Z Carbureter Service here and an amateur astronomer.

A program is planned for each meeting, Thomas said. Officer elections will also be held soon.

Lutheran Delegates Attend Synod Meet

The Rev. Walter Lentz and Vernon Rannefeld of the Grace Lutheran Church here recently attended a meeting of the Texas-Louisiana Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America as delegates of the local church.

At the special meeting, the Rev. Phillip Wahlberg, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church at Corpus Christi, was elected president of the synod. He succeeds Dr. Royal Lesher, who resigned to become mission director for the Illinois Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America.



FEATURED on the cover of the 1959 Snyder directory of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is the new Scurry County Library, which opened last spring.

Telephone Books Are Due Feb. 16

New Snyder telephone directories for 1959 will be mailed to subscribers Feb. 16, according to Truman Black, manager here for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

The new directory contains approximately 6,900 alphabetical listings, the manager said.

The gray directory will feature this year on its cover the new Scurry County Library. The 1958 directory cover has a drawing of Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The directory has 40 white, or alphabetical pages, and 104 yellow pages, which contain a classified directory.

About 9,950 copies of the directory have been printed, Black said, adding that a number of extra copies are printed as replacements for those used in public telephone booths and other places where much use occurs.

Black said the telephone directory remains one of the "best read" books in Snyder and that residents can save time by referring to it. The yellow pages, he said, have a convenient listing of almost every business in town.

Old directories, before being thrown away, should be searched for photographs, letters, notes, or anything left between pages, the manager said.

Yellowstone, the oldest and largest national park in the U. S., was established in 1872 on a plateau of the Rocky Mountains.

CHASES WRONG CAT

Slapshot Loses Stripes

GENOA, Italy (AP) — The U.S. Marines report Slapshot O'Bannon has been busted from sergeant for chasing the skipper's wife's cat up the greased barrel of an eight-inch gun.

Slapshot is the bulldog mascot of the Marine detachment on the American heavy cruiser Macon, which put into this Italian port for shore liberty.

The Navy declines to confirm the dog's salty adventures. But this, Marines tell visitors aboard the ship, is why Slapshot O'Bannon now is held in check with a leash:

First of all, he doesn't respect the national anthem and barks at the heels of the Navy musicians when they play it.

And second, Slapshot can't stand other animals.

No others were to be seen on have happened at some port before the Macon's latest maneuvers in the Mediterranean.

Slapshot, the Marines relate with a touch of pride, took after the cat in mad run down deck. The cat took refure inside a gun barrel coated with heavy axle grease, and wouldn't come out unsergeant's red chevrons were stripped from Slapshot's dress blue dog jacket while the captain's wife looked on, holding a trembling ball of grease in her arms. the deck of the Macon, but the Marines said that not long ago the wife of the ship's captain brought her cat aboard. Women aren't permitted aboard U. S. Navy ships at sea, let alone cats, so this must

Boll Weevil Threat Not To Be As Great

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Agriculture Department survey indicated Saturday that the boll weevil threat to this year's cotton crop is not as great in many Southeastern states as a year ago.

The agency said fewer weevils took cover this winter in North and South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee and Louisiana.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 9, NO. 242 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1959 SECTION B



"Sweethearts of Outer Space," is the theme of the annual Valentine Banquet of Green Hill Baptist Church here. Winner of the contest for selection of the sweethearts will be announced at the banquet which begins at 7:30 o'clock next Saturday night. Pictured above are three of the contestants. Seated on the bench is Brenda Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Boyd, 118 Canyon Street, the candidate of the 13-Year-Old Girl's Sunday School Class. In the center is Joyce Kirkland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirkland, the 14-Year-Old Girl's Sunday School Class contestant, and at rear is Wayne Rittenberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rittenberry, 3717 Rose Circle, candidate of the 14-year-old Boy's Sunday School Class.



Romona Hewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. F. Odrizzi, 2411 Fortieth Street, is the candidate of the 16-Year-Old Girl's Sunday School Class for Valentine Queen. She is pictured above with Paul Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Savage, route 3, the candidate of the 13-Year-Old Boy's Sunday School Class. Other candidates not pictured are Billy Joe Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd, the Young People's Training Union candidate, and George Albritton, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Albritton, Parke Avenue, 15-Year-Old Boy's Sunday School Class candidate. Class attendance and bringing guests to church services earn points for the candidates, and the candidates with most points will be winners.

Sweethearts Of Outer Space



Three of the candidates for Valentine King and Queen of the Green Hill Baptist Church are pictured above. Seated at left is the candidate of Intermediate Training Union's candidate, Janette Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Wilson, 508 Fourteenth Street, and at right is Dorothy Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Payne, the candidate of the Young People's Training Union. Standing in the back is Larry Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith, 120 Canyon Street, candidate of the Intermediate Training Union. (Lee Watson photographs)



Danny Odgen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ogden, Lamesa Highway, is the candidate of the 16-Year-Old Boy's Sunday School Class for the honor of being named "Valentine King," for the annual Valentine banquet of the Green Hill Baptist Church. He is pictured above with Mary Ann Savage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Savage, route 3, the candidate of the 15-Year-Old Girl's Sunday School Class. General chairman of the contest is Freddy Franks, youth director of the church.



EARLY SPRING—There's a hint of a fit in this easy relaxed two-part cotton knit dress from the spring-into-summer collection. Crisp white piping defines the collar and outlines the flap pockets. In a solid color birdseye cotton knit, this style is available in sailing blue, patriot red, carrot, turquoise green and black. It comes in sizes 7-15 and 8-16 and sells for about $10.98. Design is by Aileen.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

SUNDAY

Tea honoring Rhoda Lee Hatten, Deputy Grand Matron of Order of Eastern Star, 3 to 5 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Kum Dubble Sunday School Class of First Christian Church will hold a fellowship hour in fellowship hall. Pie and coffee will be served.

Youth banquet at 5:30 p.m. at fellowship hall of First Christian Church.

Luncheon at Martha Ann Women's 12 noon. Deadline 5 p.m. Saturday.

MONDAY

League of Women Voters, study on personnel and management in county government, Doyle Gallman, guest advisor, Humble Recreation Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Junior High School P-TA executive meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the school.

TUESDAY

Wesleyan Service Guild and WSCS of Trinity Methodist Church to continue study on Middle East taught by Mrs. M. L. Calloway, 7 p.m.

Business and Professional Women's business meeting 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Club.

Antheneum Study Club, 3:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Nadine Elder, hostess.

Twentieth Century Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Fred Beaty and Mrs. Sam Pliler, hostesses.

Jaycettes meet at 7:30 p.m., Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Kenneth Baker, hostess.

WEDNESDAY

WSCS of Trinity Methodist Church to meet in circles, 9:30 a.m.

Altrurian Daughters meet at 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. Melvin Blackard, hostess.

THURSDAY

Twilight Garden Club, 7:30 p.m. Martha Ann Woman's Club, Guest speaker Mrs. J. D. Dillard of Midland. Invited guests.

Town and Country Garden Club, 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse, Mrs. Dan North, hostess.

Snyder Palette Club meets with Helen Wadleigh, hostess.

FRIDAY

United Council of Church Women of Snyder will sponsor World Day of Prayer, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Trinity Methodist Chruch.

Order of Eastern Star Study Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

Opti-Mrs. noon luncheon at Mary Lynn's Tea Room. Mary Ruth Worthington program chairman.

El Feliz Club meets at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Hugh Murry at El Paso Natural Gas Camp.

Ladies Gold Association 1 p.m. at Country Club.

SATURDAY

DE Banquet at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Delbert Downing, guest speaker.

Children's story hour, 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. at Scurry County Library.

SUNDAY

Luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Reservation deadline 5 p.m. Saturday.

Secretary's Real Ambition: Be Burlesque 'Girl Of Year'

By HAL R. COOPER

LONDON (AP) — A year and a half ago a somewhat mousy little doll named Shendah Pearce won a newspaper contest for the title of London's ideal junior secretary. As it developed, she was only kidding.

Recently a brand new cupcake, blonde and beautiful, with a nice dancing talent and a good singing voice, turned up in the cast of the Windmill girlie revue theater. Didn't look like Shendah, but — divested of her typewriter, shorthand notebook and all but a bare minimum of attire — it was.

"I always intended to go on the stage," explained Shendah, now 17½. "I just took the secretarial job while learning to dance and getting my teeth and hair fixed.

"How did I win the contest? Well, I just gave them the answers I thought they wanted, and it worked. My real ambition even then was to be chosen Windmill girl of the year."

The Windmill never hires featured singers or dancers. These have to come up from the chorus. In addition to singing and dancing, the girls must know how to act. All are expected to take turns at doing the nude poses which provide a background for the stage action.

The girl of the year, chosen annually by the audience, gets a loving cup and a raise in pay. The girls start at $3.60 a week—Shendah got $18.20 as a secretary — and can earn up to $84 if they stick around and build up some seniority.

What does mother think about her little girl cavorting around in front of all those bald heads?

"Why, she thinks it's wonderful that I was able to get the job," said Shendah. "We're a sporting and broad-minded family. After all, daddy's a bookmaker."

It is the Windmill's proudest boast that it ran straight through the London blitz in World War II. At one point, it was the only theater open nights. Its motto, in fact, is "We Never Closed," inevitably rendered by the waggish as "We Never Clothed."



PERFECT SECRETARY: Shendah Pearce won a title as London's ideal secretary 18 months ago. But now she's in a girlie revue, which—it develops—was her goal all along.

Playroom Is A Must At Home Or Afloat

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If your youngsters do not have a play room, you don't know what you are missing. Even the cruise ship has come to the conclusion that it is the way to keep the youngsters quiet, and newest gimmick on sea-going vessels is catering to the younger set. The idea takes the strain off parents, and gives the youngsters a good time. Now if trains and planes would follow suit, and automobiles could hitch a playroom trailer to the vacation car, who knows, parents might enjoy a vacation.

One ship boasts a "Cinderella room" with miniature stage for play acting, a miniature ship's bell and tiny wheel just like the captain's. The pint-size plumbing encourages clean hands and faces. An enclosed play area off this children's room has some fine kindergarten equipment from slides to swings.

The recreation room for teenagers has a soda-fountain, juke box and rubber tile floor for dancing, and other modern touches which Raymond Loewy designed for this new cruise ship, the S. S. Brasil. A sun deck and outdoor swimming pool is assigned to the teen-agers and they may eat in bathing suits in a special lunch room.

Only the tall woman of rather large dimensions can successfully wear bulky jewelry. Scale your jewelry to your height and bone structure.

Uncomfortable shoes take the sunshine out of a day. When buying shoes always insist on a good fit. If shoes cut across the instep, but fit perfectly otherwise, have the section stretched. Watch out for shoes that cut too high in the back. This leads to sore heels but can be corrected by having a pad put in the shoe to lift your heel.

Oh! That New Baby . . .

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

Mighty few people ever see a brand new baby. Even mothers, who are right there in the delivery room, are usually so knocked out with an anesthetic that they do not know what goes on. Hours, or sometimes even a whole day, later the nurse brings in a well-wrapped bundle with a tiny face in the middle. Some brave young mothers unwrap the face and take a look, but many others are terrified of the starched nurses and wait until they get home to get acquainted with their own child.

People who have had no contact often includes young mothers-to-be) are apt to imagine a newborn like pictures glamorizing advertising copy. Sometimes such folk have a rude and disappointing awakening when the finally see their own babe — even if he is a whole 24 hours old.

He's No Beauty

The truth is a newborn baby is not very beautiful and it's better to know this ahead of time. He will become a lot more beautiful in just a few weeks.

At the moment of birth a baby is wet and slippery and his body is covered with a white cheesy substance called the vernix. This material will dry to a chalk whiteness and wear off in a day or two. It is left on the skin because it is a good protective coating. There is a trickle of fluid coming from his mouth. His color is a grayish white, which becomes bluer until he gasps his first breath as he lets out his birth cry. Respiration is then established, fitfully at first, then more regularly and the baby pinks up.

The newborn's head seems very big for his small body. The face is wizened and wrinkled, the chin fades away into his short neck, his nose may be flattened against his face, sometimes his head is a bit lopsided. Often his head is covered with dark coarse hair; sometimes the hair covers a good bit of his body. His legs are small and bowed, his genitals seem large in proportion to the rest of him.

At birth babies have very little fat. It is the pads of fat under the skin which give month-old babies their round attractive appearance. The one place where a newborn usuall does have fat pads is in the cheeks. These pads are most useful in sucking. Premature babies (those born ahead of time) have even less fat than full-term ones. As a result they are even more wizened in their appearance. Post-term infants on the other hand are better filled out.

All newborns, regardless of their hereditary background, have smoky gray eyes: pigments develops later if they come from a dark-eyed family.

Each Is Different

You might think these helpless little mites would be more or less alike. But this is far from the truth. Anyone who sees and handles man babies, even in their first 24 hours, knows there is a vast difference from baby to baby. They all, of course, share qualities of newness, but right from birth you can see they are not all made alike. Even before the cord is cut, newborns have an individual feel. Some of them remain all curled up in your hands, compact and soft. Others are curled up but their bodies are tense and taut. Still others as you hold them sprawl all over, arms and legs hang down, they feel loose. In a day or two in the nursery you can pick out the tense ones; they bellow for their food with an energy that is astounding. Every muscle in their tight little bodies takes part in in the demand that something be done about the pain in their middle.

Clean Clothes

Your forced warm air furnace is a high-efficiency machine for moving the right amount of air, at the right temperature, to every part of your home. The process won't work at its best, reminds the Appliance Manufacturers Association, if a filter clogged with summer's dirt is cutting down the supply of air moving past the heat exchangers to be warmed. Thus the reminder: Change or clean filters as recommended.

Timer Savs You

The timer on the back of the modern range is there to remind you when cooking and baking jobs are done. But it has dozens of other uses, too. It will remind you of your favorite radio or TV show, when to remove your home permanent solution or challenge the children to get household chores completed in a shorter period of time. If you don't want to work overtime, put the timer to work.

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Choice of black, beige, turquoise, red

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For all types sportswear, 41" to 42" wide

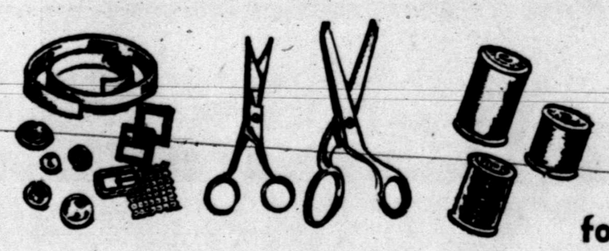
This all cotton continental cord has an everglaze finish that is crease resistant. Preshrunk. Red, black, toast, and turquoise.

98c yd.



SEWING NOTIONS

for your every sewing need!



E-Z belt and buckle kit, 40" belting 25c	Snap fasteners and gripper fasteners 29c
LaMode buttons, varied sizes, colors 10c-25c	Kleencut pinking and sewing shears 3.98
Metal buttons to cover, varied sizes 25c	Continental elastics, ½"-1¼" wide 15c-19c
Coats & Clark thread, white, colors 10c-39c	Wright's bias tape and ric rack 15c-25c
Complete choice Clinton pins, needles 10c-39c	Talon zippers, complete range of sizes, styles 30c-55c



MRS. RODGER LEWIS BLACKARD
. . .nee Doris Fay Lewis
(Photo by Craft Studio)

Vows Exchanged By Doris Fay Lewis And Rodger Blanchard

In a candlelight ceremony at the home of the bride's parents at 7:30 o'clock, Saturday February 6, Doris Fay Lewis and Rodger Lewis Blackard exchanged wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lewis, 3001 Avenue X, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blackard, Route 2.

The double ring rites were performed by the Rev. Harry Vanderpool of the First Methodist Church. The home was decorated with an arch of greenery flanked on either side by candelabras and baskets of white flowers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white lace waltz-length gown fashioned with short sleeves and pearls decorated the rounded neckline. She wore white gloves and a shoulder-length veil attached to a pearl headpiece.

Mrs. Jannelle Pollard was matron of honor, she was attired in a blue silk sheath dress.

Miss Patsy Ramsey presented the musical program.

Sonny Harrell served as best man.

A reception was held in the home following the ceremony. The bride's table was laid with a blue satin cloth overlaid with net. It was centered with a floral arrangement accented on each side by white tapers.

Mrs. Bata Boyde presided at the wedding cake and Lady Falls registered guests.

For her wedding trip to South Texas the bride chose a pearl gray suit with black shoes and bag, and white kid gloves.

They will make their home on a farm east of Snyder.

Mrs. Blackard attended Snyder High School and was a member of the Lucky 13 Sports Club, attended Texas Tech College and a member of the Alpha Phi, social sorority.

Mr. Blackard attended Snyder High School and is now farming. The couple were both born and reared in Snyder.

Home Sweet Home

By ETHEL ELLMER

What is there about a supermarket that creates such excitement in a child? What magic does a supermarket possess that can turn even a normally shy child into an uninhibited demon? What is the reason for the unleashing of so much energy in a child in a supermarket?

If anyone shops long enough and often enough they are bound sooner or later to meet these "little people." The meetings may not always be propitious, but by golly, meet they will!

Arriving at the scene (any supermarket) the performance of these little creatures starts as they wind up at the entrance and blissfully sail through the electric eye-door. This proves so exhilararing they hastily exit and re-enter again. Now they are thoroughly in the spirit of the thing!

Like a flash they are off, running, sliding, spilling across the huge, smooth tiled floor. What is it that entrances them so? Is it the feeling of "space" with no rooms or doors to bar their way? Is it the colorful panorama of groceries and staples gracing the shelves? Is it the excitement of being in a "store" and hearing the interesting sounds of cash registers clicking and adding machines clacking with the hum of conversation over all? Is it the crisp clean vegetable smell of the produce or the smoky scent of barbecued meat in the meat department.

Whatever it is, it never seems to fail to affect a child. As a matter of fact one of these impetuous imps collided with us on our latest grocery foray. We had just turned a can of soup over in our hand to read the contents when this little cowboy came scooting down the aisle with two little Indians in hot pursuit. As my cart partially blocked the aisle, he jostled my arm as he whizzed by, which loosened my grip on the can of soup, causing the can to bounce in the grocery cart and land on a carton of eggs. As I suddenly inspected the eggs for breakage, the child's Mother, who had witnessed the collision approached me in an embarrassed manner.

"Forget it," I insisted, when she asked if she could pay for any eggs that might have been broken. In order to reassure her, as she still looked perturbed, I told her, "One day, as I waited to check out with my groceries, my daughter, who was then a toddler and had been sitting in the grocery cart which was piled high with groceries, suddenly became restless and bored with it all. Reaching in to the cart, she grabbed a jar of jelly and with an aim not meant to miss, sent it smashing to the floor! It was at that moment that I was initiated into the club, known as, "The Day I Was Embarrassed at the Supermarket!" "So cheer up," I advised "and welcome to the club!"

When Are You Ready For Love?

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"YOU AREN'T READY for marriage unless you have learned to love the faults of the one you love," says movie and TV star John Bromfield.

And if you throw up your hands and shriek "The faults?" you've proved his point: that you are immature.

"Why do young people rush into marriage?" asks John. "It is hard to convince them they may not be in love just because they think so. They have nothing to compare that feeling to, and may not be prepared to marry that first 'love', anymore than their second or third 'love.' "

John learned that lesson the bitter way.

"You must be prepared to make no fault of the girl's that our marriage didn't work out. I was emotionally immature even at that age, 26."

It is true, agrees John, that some young people can work out their destinies at an early age, and be happy. But they are in the minority.

"What young people feel for the opposite sex is infatuation or idealism, often mistaken for love. It is easy, for instance, to fall in love with an idol — a baseball star or a football player. But will he make a good husband, that is the question?" says John, who was a first rate athlete—lightweight intercollegiate boxing champion and football player at St. Mary's in California.

The handsome rugged star of TV's "U. S. Marshall" says he feels keenly about these marriage problems because he has seen many young people ruin their lives making the wrong choice, and because so much of his fan mail dwells on the early-marriage theme.

"Parents should insist on these marriage-bent youngsters waiting until they are sure. They should realize that heartbreak is better now than later, and that a few heartbreaks help give a better understanding of life and character.'

Parents do have a problem, he says, because it is so hard to slow young people down. The beat of their music and everything else about their generation is fast. A 24-year-old girl and 28-year - old man are ideal age for marriage in his estimation, because they have matured, but try to sell an 18-year-old girl on that idea.

Young people are taking their bumps on all fronts, but do not profit by the experience of their friends, he says. John's pet crusade is car safety, which he pumps on his program and in safety lectures across the country.

"They have so much misdirected energy. Parents should give them more chance to use it wisely and healthfully" he believes. "A parent lets an offspring have a car about whose use he knows nothing except to stop down on the gas, and change the tire."

If cars are to be passed out like ice cream cones, then rules should go with them he says. Young people should know the dangers of the hot rod, the old jalopy, or a new car driven on slippery pavement. Our highways are not built for modern car horsepower, he says, one reason why he is on the national safety kick.

School Menu

MONDAY
Hamburgers
Pinto Beans
Lettuce, Onions, Pickles, Tomatoes
Buttered Spinach
Peach Halves
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY
Turkey and Dressing
Green Beans
Fruit Jello
Whipped Potatoes
Apple Sauce
Light Bread
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

WEDNESDAY
Salmon Croquettes
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Lettuce Wedges with French Dressing
Buttered Spinach
Apple Sauce Cake
Hot Rolls
Cake
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY
Barbecue on a Bun
Potato Salad
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Fruit Cobbler
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY
Vegetable Soup & Tuna Sandwiches
Potato Chips
Peanut Butter Cookies
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

Game Sauce

This sauce may be served hot or cold over venison or used as a glaze over roasted birds. Combine 1 cup red currant jelly with 2 tablespoons prepared mustard. Add 1 scallion chopped very fine, ¼ teaspoon powdered ginger and the grated rind from 1 orange and a lemon. Stir in ½ cup of orange juice and 2 tablespoons lemon juice and cook over a low flame until all ingredients are blended. Serves 4 to 6.

Nibble Foods

To keep the family from ravishing while you put the last touches on your meal, provide a few nibblers. Don't make too many, or make them too rich. Crisp radishes, thin slices of turnip and tiny tomatoes keep fresh in the hydrator of your regrigerator and can be served without much fuss. Crackers, nuts and popcorn, warmed a few minutes in the oven or small frozen fish bites, heated to 450 degrees in the oven will keep everyone relaxed until the cook is ready.

Fur hats should be cleaned and blocked each year. This keeps them fresh and enables you to wear them far longer. And, after all, a fur hat represents a good investment.

Cotton Knits For Young Moderns

The spring and summer wardrobe rated most likely to go places, places where there's fun and action, is the one built around cotton knits. A bumper crop of garden fresh designs heralds the return of the American classic and welcomes it in a blaze of color.

Aileen's well-knit plot for the coming season is keyed to the young sophisticate. For active sports, sleeveless blousons take easily to matching short shorts in neat windowpane checked cotton knits.

There's also cool excitement in elongated bold striped long sleeved shirts that top brief white shorts for that long legged American look.

Fashion also tends to cotton knits in sleek slim Jim and pedal pusher pants that team up with easy going casual tops. One trio of treasurers poses a red and white counterpoint plaid vest over a white long sleeved turtle neck shirt and red tapered pants.

Other threesomes pointing up wardrobe wizardry in budget-wise cotton knits, team long sleeved relaxed line jackets with slim pants and sleeveless turtle neck pullovers.

Stripes are young and witty in bateau necked slipons that subtly reveal the form below. From pin stripe to awning widths, stripes rely on white grounds for a pert alert air.

Cotton knit dresses have both town and country manners. The beloved shirt-dress has a price-less quality to it with its slim classic sheath lines, button down collar and meticulous tailoring. Two-part styles, equally at home in city or suburb, make much of supple hipbone length overblouses matched to slim skirts.

Slickest trick of the season is that a complete wardrobe of cotton knits can be assembled for a most moderate sum. With separates priced from $1.98 to $5.98 and dresses from $7.95 to $10.95, all it takes to purchase a shorts outfit plus a pants costume and a dress is $30 in new cotton knits.

Shown in sailing blues, patriot reds, carrot, turquoise green, aqua plus black and white, these knits are as debonair in performance as in appearance. Their resistance to wrinkling keeps them in a ready-to-go condition of bandbox freshness. Completely washable, they have a Permathal Everglaze finish.

Deceptively simple, bright bold fashions wend their way colorfully from spring right into summer.

Fashion's pet, rosey pink, emerges as a top color as season gets underway.

Vivian is the Latin word for an animated, lively girl.

Wife Of Monty's Double Has Hectic Experiences

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Wives, as everybody knows, must be patient and understanding if they expect a serene marriage.

But few are called on to exercise these qualities to the extent demanded of Evelyn James, living proof that the English can take it.

Mrs. James was living placidly in Leicester, England, with her two young sons during World War II while her husband, Clifton, was entertaining the troops in Army shows as a lieutenant in the Royal Army Pay Corps.

"One morning he called up all excited and said he had been called to London to do some army films," says motherly Mrs. James. "He said I was to come too and we'd have a holiday. I packed a bag, we got the train and while my husband went up to his appointment in one of the government buildings, I waited downstairs. I didn't see him or hear from him again for five months."

James takes up the story:

"I'd done this army show, you see; and at the end as I took a bow, somebody put a beret on my head. The applause was deafening, and I decided I must be better than I thought. Afterward I asked somebody what it was all about and he said, 'You look like Monty.' I said, 'Who's Monty?' and he said 'Gen. Montgomery, you dope.'

"Well, next morning I got a phone call and the party said, 'This is Col. David Nivan. Can you come down to London for some film work?' When we got to London I went up to this room where I had been told to report and I was met by an officer who said, 'This is M15. From now on you won't write or speak to anyone you know. Is that your wife downstairs? Get rid of her!'"

Lt. James was told he was to be Gen. Montgomery's double.

"They gave me a sergeant's uniform and attached me to the general's staff for a week, so I could watch his every movement and mannerism. Then I spent several evenings alone with him. At the end of that time I was taken to a secret address, given the general's second best uniform, and when I walked out the front door I was Gen. Montgomery. I had a brigadier general as an aide, and I rode to the airport in the general's car while the crowd cheered. Before I boarded the plane I had to inspect two rows of staff officers.

"When we landed at Gibraltar I had another full-dress inspection, and a conference with the governor, Sir Ralph Eastwood, Gen. Montgomery's close friend, who was the only one there who was in on the secret. Later I went to Algiers, and everywhere I spread rumors that the big British attack was forming in the south. The word got back quickly to Hitler. One night, after my work was done I entered the front door of a building in Algiers in a blaze of glory and came out the back door a nobody. The next day was D-Day."

James was hidden out for several weeks before going back to England and his regiment, where he faced court-martial for being AWOL. Last-minute intervention from military intelligence saved the day, but nobody knew why until years later. Not even his wife.

In 1946 Gen. Montgomery gave James his permission to write a book about his great adventure. That's why Mr. and Mrs. Clifton James are in the United States now for the opening of the movie, "I was Monty's Double," of which the British soldier is both author and star.

LWV Meeting Set For Monday Night

Doyle Gallman, county auditor, will meet with the League of Women Voters as advisor in the league's study of personnel and management in county government Monday evening.

The league will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Humble Recreation Hall.

This is the fifth in a series of such studies.

Mrs. Harold P. Brown and Mrs. Frank LeFeuvre will serve as discussion leaders.

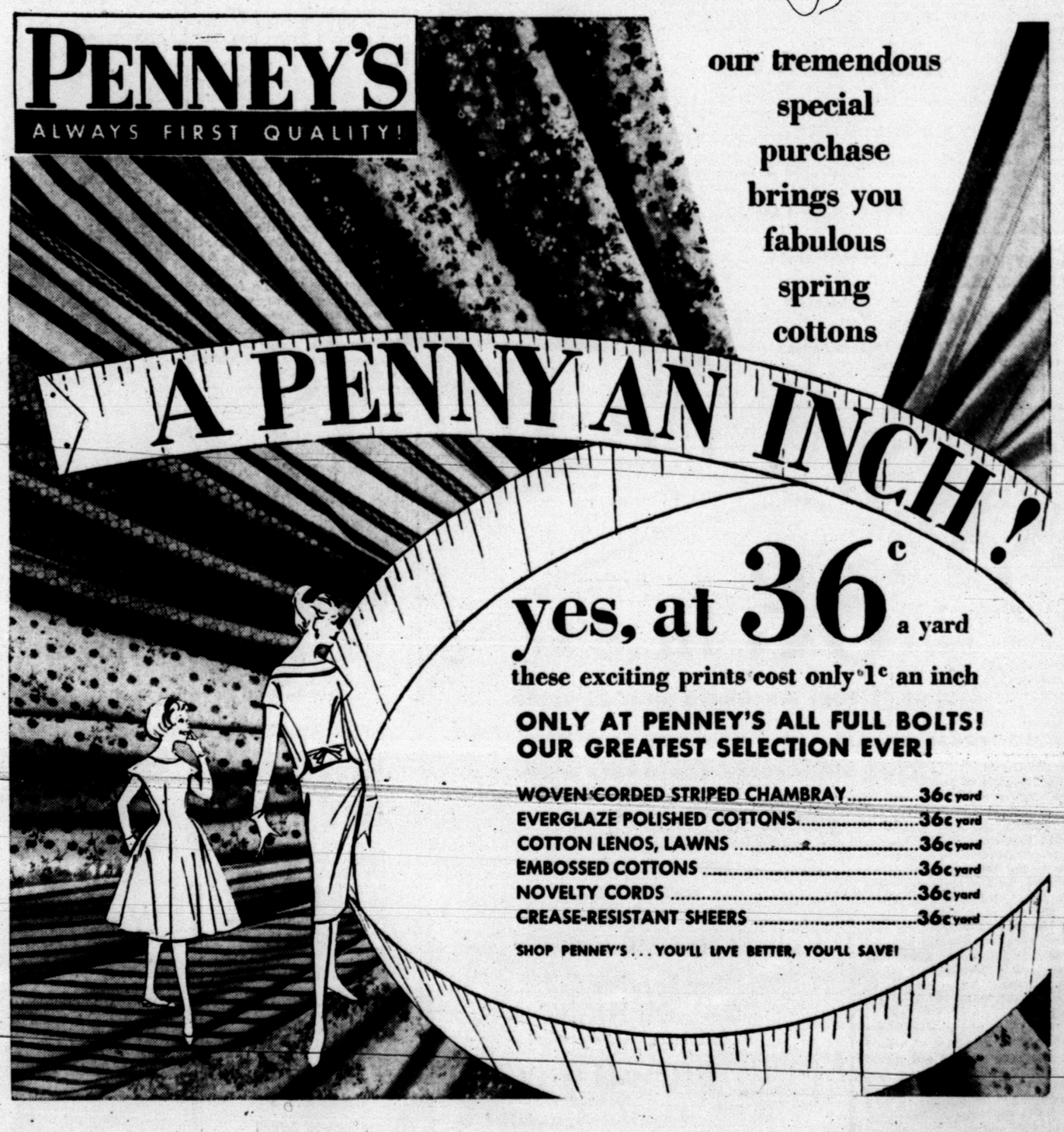


AFTER FIVE. . .Gioannelli of Rome shows this gay cocktail dress of satin printed in red, blue, violet and green flowers on white ground. Recommended for resort and summer wear and seen at Rome spring fashion showings.

Follow shampoos with a thorough brushing and scalp massage each day. These stimulate circulation and clean the scalp of dust and scaly deposits from excess oil.

Ladies! Look Lovely!
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EAR PHONES—Pictured above are two high school youths listening to records through ear phones which plug into the desk near the record file and record player at the Scurry County Library. At left is Larry Patterson, and Kathie Crooks. (Lee Watson photograph)

MAKING SELECTIONS—These high school girls are pictured at the Scurry County Library as they are making record selections from the record department of the library. From left to right are: Theda DeShan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. DeShan, 3798 Sunset; Maxine Hardin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hardin, 3111 Avenue X, and Mrs. Barbara Cockrell, assistant librarian. Mrs. Cockrell is helping the girls with their selections to be checked out and explaining the rules of the department. (Lee Watson photograph)

LIBRARY NOTES

The Scurry County Library, in its efforts to better serve as an avenue of communication between authority and the individual seeking information, has added to its sources of books and periodicals, that of a record player equipped with ear-phones and a record library. This means of communication is making a great contribution in the fields of language arts and history as well as to the appreciation of the music of the masters. For some, it means the creation of an atmosphere conducive to study; for others it is a source of recreation and relaxation.

Regulations for borrowers from the Record Library of Scurry County Library have been set up as follows:

1. In order to check out records the patron must be 21 years of age or older, must sign the application for audio-visual service, and must have a library card in good standing.

2. There is a limit of two records of 1 album per card at a rental fee of twenty cents per record for one week. Fines will be charged for overdue records at the rate of 10 cents per day. Records are not renewable.

3. Records must be borrowed between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M. Mondays through Saturdays.

4. Persons under 21 years of age may use the record player in the library.

The success of the record library will depend largely upon the cooperation of its patrons. The average cost per record is between $4. and $5.; therefore, great care must be exercised in their use. Patrons are urged to check their phonograph needle before playing records checked from the record collection. When playing, the phonograph needle vibrates in the grooves at an astonishing rate. Only a first class needle can give first class reproduction; a worn needle irreparably damages the delicate grooves of records.

Records should always be handled by the edges, or by one edge and the center; the playing surface should never be touched. Care should be taken to slightly buckle the record jacket when removing or replacing a record; this is a precaution against scratching. Before playing a record the borrower should wipe it lightly with a soft, damp cloth to remove lint and dust that collects on records because of static electricity.

The record collection at your library, although still in its initial stage of organization, can offer you some works from most of the great masters. In addition to Brahms, Beethoven and Bach, you will find Handel's MESSIAH; TOSCA by Puccini; the fairy opera of HANSEL AND GRETEL; operettas by Gilbert and Sullivan; jazz by such artists as Red Nichols; Gershwin's RHAPSODY IN BLUE; Rimsky, Korsokoff's SCHERERA ZADE; selections from Bartok, Tchaikovsky, Chopin, and many others.

The Scurry County Library Board and personnel hope that you will make frequent use of this facility. The next time you are in the library, stop by the desk for a set of ear-phones and spend some time listening to records; the personnel will be glad to assist you in the operation of the record player.

Cosmorama Club Hears Book Review Wed.

The Cosmorama Club met Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Martha Ann Club with the President, Mrs. Clyde Hall, Jr. presiding.

Mrs. Wacil McNair gave an interesting book review titled "Quiet, Yelled Mrs. Rabbit" by Hilda Cole Espy. She said:

"This is another book dedicated to the proposition that home during the child-rearing years is in retrospect at least, a hilarious place. Mrs. Espy, who has reared four daughters and a son, has written a delightfully amusing account of those years from diapers to dating.

"As she tells her story, the fun all seems to be all mixed up with the drudgery. Coming from a job as Fred Waring's press agent to marriage and motherhood, she found herself ushered into a new world, one that was enchanting, hair raising, funny, heartbreaking, inspiring, astonishing. 'A world that never stayed the same, a world I could never have reached alone'.

She recounts a rambling style the wonders of life as seen and fills her book with a multiately of incidents that will immediately recall to parents similar ones in their own families. In laughing at the things she tells about her children, we find ourselves laughing again at our own memories of our children's growing years.

"The story from which the book takes its name concerns a school program in which one of the children reads an original composition about a rabbit family which is all too obviously patterned after the Espys.

"All parents who have ever been thoroughly exasperated with their offspring one moment and moved to laughter at their antics the next will enjoy the book."

Delightful refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Margaret West and Mrs. Billie Schutz.



Brownie Scout Troop No. 323 met at the Little House on Wed., Feb. 4th, at 2:45 o'clock. Leader for this troop is Mrs. John Book, co-leader is Mrs. Gene Thompson.

Refreshments were served by Sandra Howard and Janice Detrich.

After a short business session the girls finished their little jewel boxes made of small match boxes. These were to be used to keep their Scout pins in; they have four compartments.

After playing a game the meeting was adjourned.

Paula K. Redwine, Reporter.

NEWS FROM IRA

By AVA MORAN

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Manning and children of Amarillo spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Autry.

There will be a domino party held at the community center Monday night Feb. 9th, for benefit of the March of Dimes. The public is invited.

Debbie Brown of Colorado City is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Halladay.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud House moved in their new home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sorrells of Knapp visited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Grant Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pemberton and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bonner of Abilene, were Sunday guests of the Clarence Payne family.

Gourmet Touch

Delicately seasoned croutons make a sophisticated garnish for soups and salads. Make up a big batch to keep on hand. Cut stale bread into small squares and saute in salad oil over a medium flame. Season one batch with lemon rind, the next batch with garlic. Drain and cool on paper towels before storing.

Paula Learns To Type

A typewriter can be a great boon to learning and, contrary to what you might think it can even improve the handwriting.

Paula was in the third grade. She was an averaage student. Paula read qute well but her handwriting and spelling were pretty awful. She was timid and shy and was overcome with embarrassment when she had to recite in class.

One weekend she had a composition to write. Paula hated compositions. She could think up things to say all right, but getting it on the paper was such a chore she just never bothered to write down all she had to say. Paula was alone in the house for several hours Saturday morning. She sneaked into her father's study, put a piece of paper in his typewriter and began her composition about "My Dog Pat."

Dad had shown her something about how to use the machine and she managed quite well. She used the "hunt and peck" system of finding the letters. It was fun. She wrote two whole pages. The finished product wouldn't have won any typing prizes but in Paula's eyes it looked wonderful —so much better than her laborious handwriting.

When mother came home Paula was just finishing. She was on top of the world. She had written that composition early and she knew it was the best one she had ever done. Also the paper was a masterpiece of neatness.

Mother read the composition. She was amazed and tremendously pleased and of course said so.

On Monday Paula took her composition to school. The teacher was delighted and asked the child if she would like to read it to the class. To the teacher's surprise Paula said "yes". Paula read it without embarrassment and with obvious pleasure. Later it was tacked up on the bulletin board.

This seemed a turning point for the child. Here was something she could do. She gained confidence in herself and was willing to try. Even the handwriting suddenly became more legible and the papers done in school were less messy.

Many other children profit from the use of a typewriter. It is so much easier to type than to struggle with a pen or pencil. Children enjoy typing, are freer to get on paper those racing ideas.

UNION NEWS

By MRS. J. B. ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Paris McPherson were in Dimmitt over the weekend to attend the wedding of her neice, Patricia Wilson and visited with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogue had as recent visitors, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] J. W. Stubblefield and daughters, [illegible] Sue and Ann.

Mr. J. H. Carter of El Paso Natural Gas was taken to Cogdell Hospital as a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Krop were in Colorado City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Ledbetter moved to Merkel this week where he was transfered with the Oil Co.

Mr. Ruben Jones was returned to his home from the hospital Wednes-

P-TA City Council Meeting Held Thursday

The Parent-Teachers Association City Council met Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the school administration building, Mrs. Frank LeFevure presiding.

Mrs. Elmo Crowder was elected chairman of the nominating committee. Other members elected were, Mr. Joel Griffin and Mrs. Irene Albritton.

Pat Falls reported to the council of a meeting held at the high school to acquaint the girls with the Junior Auxiliary program of the Women's Auxiliary to Cogdell Hospital.

An organization meeting was held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Theo Lamb, chairman and Mrs. Ed LaMarquand, co-chairman. Girls ages 14 through graduation are elgible for membership. Individuals wishing to sponsor a girl are asked to contact Mrs. Lamb.

If you carry most of your weight below the waist, wearing light-colored blouses and dark skirts will help give an appearance of better proportions.



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SANDSCRIPTS

BY FRANCES-ELIZABETH JONES

When Alice Halpern, a friend of ten years ago and 3,000 miles distance dropped by Snyder for a 24-hour visit with me, the water pipes had frozen, subsequently bursting, and it was with relief that I recalled she is a wonderful trouper who would rub down in Bay Rum without batting an eyelash. My home was her first rest-stop en route to Washington, D.C. from her home in Alaska. At a small outpost 68 miles from Juneau, her husband counts moose or some such typically unnecessary endeavor sponsored by the U. S. government. It is my private assumption that Richard Halpern sharpens pencils for the other moose counters, as Richard has not given birth to a creative thought since he went on the taxpayer's payroll 15 years ago. Like all Civil Service employes, he moves about with a bilious expression as though he had got hold of a bad baloney sandwich. Everyone always conjectured upon why she married him, but then Alice who is kind, probably got carried away worrying about his cold feet up there with the moose who, unlike Richard, possessed enough native wit to deal with the elements.

Alice unfolded the tissue paper from around a vaseline colored negligee.

"Frances, I absolutely am dying to see a horse race here in Texas. Now, don't dare tell me it's off season because I know about your beautiful quarter horses. Please take me to one!"

I set the bedroom clock back five minutes, stooping to pick a bobby pin off the floor.

"Alice", I said, "You are out of luck. Though the ancient Assyrians and Babylonians considered horseracing one of the more advanced sports, agreeable both to the eye and to the senses, it is too fast for Texans. Though we breed the best horses, build the greatest auction rings in the world, and probably would derive more pure enjoyment than any people in the country from the agile movement of a good - boned two-year-old on the mile heat, we allowed a Baptist deacon in the governor's mansion to close out beautiful Arlington Downs. If you think we don't love horseflesh, consider the matrons in their thirties who park the kids on their mothers-in-law and floor - board their Oldsmobiles Hellbent for Fort Worth where, in hot pink satin shirts and custom-made riding pants on roan geldings they loop barrels originally contrived to hold pickles or crankcase oil.

"How did a pedant get in the governor's seat that time? He hired a wash room attendant, a bus boy, and a car wash man from a filling station, bought them guitars, and taught them to strum for awhile on the three highest strings, which are gut, and then awhile on the three lowest, which are silk. Traveling the state over, he put on a cross between the Chitaqua and a camp meetin', going in by an overwhelming majority, the only two folks in my small farm town not voting for him being my mother (A Quaker Republican) and the village idiot who was tied outside of town running sheep.

"That's all right", said Alice, drawing sheer hose carefully over slim legs. I'd prefer a symphony orchestra anyway. Would it be possible to catch an opera? I am so hungry for one after five years of moose (AND Richard, I mentally supplied). What I wouldn't give to hear Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde"!"

"My dear girl", I began sounding apologetic. "The only music I can offer on an adult level is a church choir. It's a 7-hour drive to Dallas, and if you have a week or two to wait, you might hear something above the Friendly Fellows Quartet, sponsored by Lucy's Chili Dog Place.

"Then", she broke in, dutifully setting out Richard's glum likeness on the dresser, "how about theater or do you remember that time with the cheap tickets when we climbed so high to see Laurette Taylor in "The Glass Managerie" that my nose bled? (I also remember she ate peanut butter and crackers for three months while paying out a beaver jacket. It makes it difficult, disappointing a gal of such determination.

"Theater, Alice, we have none. No, not even Little Theater. You could drive 80 miles to Lubbock where a few times yearly you can view a Broadway - originated play, greatly watered down with a cast they hired from among hat check girls and magazine salesmen in St. Louis."

Alice applied a lighter to her cigarette and began looking faintly embarrased.

"Frances, it's O.K. by me if we just drop in for a dry martini in a nice, quiet cocktail lounge and chatter. No planned entertainment is necessary."

Here I looked slightly embarrassed, squaring my shoulders before I tartly answered.

"Alice, it is impossible here to buy a drink. We entertain Local Option in this county".

"But", she objected sticking her feet into pumps, "I thought Prohibition got voted out by an overwhelming number of states, including Texas, because, though a noble experiment, it was as absurd as expecting people to live on carrot juice and grapemeats because they make for healthy colins."

"Do you mean to tell me no one in this county takes a social cocktail at parties!" The thought simply was beyond her grasp.

"Yes," I defended, "but for instance if a couple attends a dance, they are left no recourse but to arrive with their whiskey jug lamely camouflaged in a sack the apples came in from the grocery, plunking it in the middle of a table occupied by other genty with more paper-swathed jugs, and, consequently referring to it more frequently than they would if they decently were being served a well-prepared mixed drink of their preference by a white-jacketed waiter. The air of refinement at the tables with the paper sacks necessarily resembles Klondike Kate and her followers at a whing ding of '49.

"No", I felt moved to continue, "there is no pleasant, orderly cocktail lounge because in the curious name of religion, a smattering of well - meaning zealots who testify they never smelled a cork agitate denying anyone else the right to do so. County 45 miles south built a junior college on revenue probably deposited by our folks, as a liquor store proporietor testified he would go broke quickly if it weren't for Scurry County's business. General Motors is reputed to be constructing on the drawing boards a scooped out groove under the seat for caching spirit bottles of mid-westerner caught inexorably in Local Option.

Alice mused on this. "But, in the name of religion! It is my considered thought that religion had best concern itself with the large needy issues of humanity... race prejudice, brotherly love, world peace instead of twittering if a used car salesman reaches for a legal can of beer from his refrigerator after a long day selling a pickup to a tight - fisted farmer."

I refused to venture further into the subject.

We pulled on coats and drove over to watch the seventh grade Blue Devils wallop the Goliad Mavericks. We chewed gum, too, and tried to forget horse races, symphony orchestras, theater performances, and cocktail lounges.

Budget Balancer

Set the oven control at 350 degrees. Grease a shallow baking dish and arrange a package of partially thawed frozen fish fillet in it. Add a cup of milk and 2 tablespoons of sherry to a can of mushroom soup. Season with ½ cup grated cheddar cheese and ¼ cup sliced olives. Pour over the fish filets and bake for 25 to 30 minutes in the oven. Serve with baked potato, a spinach salad and hot gingerbread dessert. Serves 4.



VALENTINE GIFT. . .Candy or flowers are approved.

Heart Shaped Pielets Make Tempting Valentines

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Valentine's Day comes as a surprise to some young men who have never given it a thought. It is uppermost in the mind, however, of their lady loves, who probably have been busy counting gifts instead of sheep before going off to sleep. A girl would be startled to know that her boy-friend was reminded by his mother that "tomorrow is Valentine's Day and I hope you are giving Suzie a remembrance."

A heart-shaped box of chocolates or flowers are the symbols of romance usually on that first Valentine's Day. It's become traditional, almost. And woe unto the girl who doesn't put the proper oomph into accepting the little gift.

As Valentine's Day is the time to put on your best sweetheart manners, don't disillusion the young man by stuffing yourself with the chocolates in his presence. Control yourself. He'll want you to open the box, if he's the typical male — men being great candy eaters, but he doesn't want you to gobble it up like a turkey.

Eat the candy daintily. Take a piece with its frill, remove the candy and bite into it. If you don't like it, puf it in the frill and throw it away. Never touch or squeeze, break or bite into a piece of candy to see what is inside. Choose a piece and stick with it until you eat or dispose of it.

If the gift is flowers, don't leave them in the box until your beau goes home. Dig up a vase at once. Or if it is a corsage, pin it to your dress eagerly. After all, he may have spent his entire allowance on the gift, so act appreciative.

Should you give the boy a gift? That is a question that girls ask, and the answer depends on how well you know the boy and how serious you are about him. There is no requirement for giving a boy a gift at any time, although most girls follow through on birthdays and at Christmas. But there are times when a gift from a girl does liven up a static romance. Valentine's Day is traditionally the girl's day to pick up the gifts. It may be fun though, if you know the boy well to give him a little gift, such as a tie — maybe a red one. You may send him a greeting card, and that he may expect, if he's at all sentimental.

Boys are catered to all along the line from the time they are put into a bassinet. This generation expects more of women than any other, judging by stories we hear. It would be in the best interests of womanhood, perhaps, to be grateful for a Valentine gift, and to be entirely feminine about it.

It's fun to ask the boy to your house for a meal on a gift day of this sort. It is one way to keeping your feminine standing, and yet returning the favor of his gift. If you want to impress him, cook the dinner yourself. If never fails to warm a man's heart, if not his stomach.

Zombie Cake

Ingredients: 1 package (1 pound and 4 ounces) chocolate devil's food cake mix, 1 medium ripe banana (mashed fine), 2 teaspoons grated orange rind, 1 cup heavy cream, 4 tablespoons fine granulated sugar.

Method: Grease the bottoms of two round layer-cake pans (8 by 1¼ or 9 by 1½ inches); line bottoms with waxed paper; grease paper. Make up cake mix according to package directions, using amounts of water and eggs called for. With last addition of water beat in mashed banana (there should be a generous one-third cup) and 1 teaspoon grated orange rind. Turn into prepared pans; bake according to package directions. Turn out; invert again to tops of cake layers are uppermost; cool. Beat cream until almost thick; gradually beat in sugar, then remaining 1 teaspoon grated orange rind. Put layers together with half the whipped cream; cover top with remaining cream. Refrigerate until served.

Appliances

Your water heater requires less care than any other appliance in your home. You can extend its life by keeping an eye on the control. If you have occasion to set the control at a high level, don't forget to return it to a lower setting when the need has been met. Excessively high temperature causes more deposits from hard water. These deposits may in turn shorten the life of your heater.



John Boren

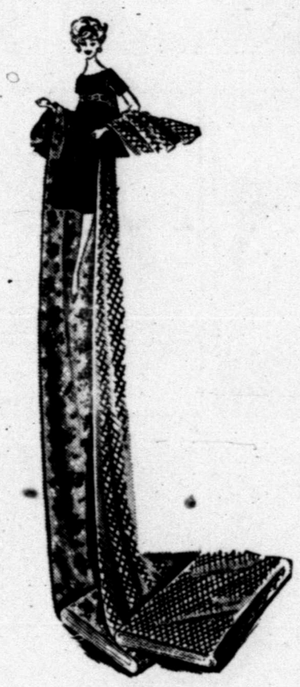
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OUR VIEW

More Powerful Than Atoms

There may have been those who raised their eyebrows when someone suggested that Texas' water is more valuable to the state than oil, but upon proper reflection they soon agreed.

A similar startling statement came out of the 13th annual convention of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts in Houston the other day. Elmer F. Bennet, undersecretary of the Department of the Interior, observed that the science of soil conservation ranks in importance with the development of atomic energy.

Mr. Bennet's observation has a true ring attached. Development of atomic energy may be more spectacular, and its fruition may be far more romantic than soil-saving projects, but so far, at least, it still has a long climb before it can match soil conservation in production of benefits to mankind.

As Mr. Bennet pointed out, the discovery of soil conservation has shown up the fallacies of the grim Mathusian Theory which said populations would outrun food supply and that man was slated to starvation.

There's still "gold" in those fields, pardner, and in those raindrops also, despite the fact that we have not seen as many of the latter as we would have preferred during the past three months. That's all the more reason to conserve them.

* * *

A Reminder Of Traditions

It seems that the number of storybook type businessmen—those who started with their own bootstraps and pulled themselves steadily to the very top—is declining. Consequently, it is particularly newsworthy when one of them terminates his activity.

Such a man is Fred G. Gurley, chairman of the board of the Santa Fe Railway. Mr. Gurley has announced that he will retire as chairman on Feb. 28, although he will keep his place on the railroad's board of directors.

Mr. Gurley started his railroad career in 1906 as a clerk for the Burlington Railroad. In 33 years he rose to the position of assistant vice president of that road, and then went to Santa Fe as a vice president. He became president of Santa Fe in 1944, then chairman of the board in 1957.

His record is a refreshing reminder of traditional America which does not get publicized as much now as it did in earlier days.

Burleson Learns Publisher's Woes

By TEX EASLEY
Associated Press Special Service

WASHINGTON, (AP) — West Texas Congressman Omar Burleson of Anson has been a county judge, a sailor and an FBI agent. Besides legislating, he holds down another role — co-publisher of the biggest publication house in the world.

As chairman of the House Administration Committee he is automatically co-chairman with Sen. Carl Hayden (D-Ariz) of the joint congressional committee on publications. The enormous Government Printing Office (GPO) comes under their jurisdiction.

"Until I took over this responsibility," Burleson said, "I had no more idea than a rabbit of a lot of the problems that a publisher faces.

"We don't have much to do with the mechanics of the thing, but we have to set policies, handle purchases of newsprint and participate in collective bargaining conferences over wages. Last week we opened bids on nine million dollars worth of envelopes and paper for all government agencies."

Although the GPO publishes phamphlets, books, regulations and application forms by the hundreds of millions of copies annually, probably its most interesting product is the daily "Congressional Record."

Each morning by sun up three delivery trucks are scurrying about over the city delivering copies of the Record to the homes of all members of the House and Senate.

It contains the verbatim transcript of debate which has occurred on the preceding day as well as sum aries of bills introduced and committee actions. It carries House and Senate debates which may have occured up to midnight.

The copy moves swiftly. Official reporters take 15 minutes of proceedings, then read their shorthand notes into a dictaphone. Typists hurriedly put it down on paper and minutes later an editor has turned the copy over to a messenger for delivery to the GPO six blocks away.

The Congressional Record, which anyone may subscribe to for $1.50 per month, costs $80 per page to publish. That's the overall cost, including final binding of some copies into permanent books. The size varies with the length of a daily session, but on the average it runs about 60 pages, 11 by 8½ inches, on regular newsprint. The total publication cost runs about two million dollars a year.

Congress hasn't always been willing to have its daily proceedings set down in print. The Federalists at first rejected proposals of this kind.

Even Critics Impressed By Angelo School

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — Word is getting around in the trade that this west Texas city has come up with something radically different in public school programs.

Even the most violent critics of American education are impressed by the curriculum. School folks come to take a look at the physical layout, and walk away talking to themselves in envy.

As the word spreads, the mail pours in: "How did you do it?"

The school authorities here do it by letting their imaginations run wild, then taking infinite pains with the details. They keep the best of the old, and try the most promising of the new. All the time they work toward just one goal: The best possible education for every child, regardless of his capabilities.

This approach has touched off a chain reaction in San Angelo. As the pupils learn more in the lower grades, the courses in the upper grades must be beefed up to hold their interest.

Consider, for instance, the limited teaching of science in the elementary grades.

In the fall of 1955 Robert H. Mayfield, curriculum project director, set about to find a new approach to make a grade school science program effective.

For two years Mayfield and his assistant, physics teacher Claude C. Wooley, studied the problem. They held long conferences with the teachers of grades 1 through 6, then called in junior high teachers to insure continuity of the program.

It was first decided to cover six major areas of science in each of the first six grades. These are nature (biology, zoology), the universe (astronomy, space, meteorology), the earth (geology), simple machines (levers, inclined planes, wheels and pulleys) electricity and magnetism (door bells and compasses) and heat, light and sound.

Few grade school teachers could handle such a program. It was necessary to teach the teachers how to teach science.

This was taken up in a series of teachers' handbooks which outline just what scientific concepts are attainable by the pupils in each grade.

Next came the mobile library-laboratory units. Each unit is in the form of a desk and is designed especially to deal with one of the six major study areas listed above.

Last year the new science program was in effect only in grades 1 through 6. This year a new course was started for the seventh grade, introducing science of measurement, elementary astronomy, botany and chemistry, functional anatomy, and heat, light and sound.

The same course is also being taught to this year's eighth graders. Since the seventh graders are getting it this year, a new course must be ready for them when they start eighth grade next year.

This system, while it obviously improves the teaching of science, has some built-in work-makers. It seems likely that the whole science curriculum, from first grade through high school, must be overhauled.

"By the time kids have eight years of science as we are teaching it," says Mayfield, "they're going to be too far advanced for what is now ninth-grade science. We're going to have to boost this thing up all along the line."

This comment bears out what Supt. George B. Wadzeck says about the San Angelo system: "In 15 years, the kids with the I.Q.'s of 75 (well below average) are going to be learning as much as the average student is today."

The grade school science program is just an illustration. Every course of study in the San Angelo schools is being developed in the same way.

And it isn't easy.

Teachers with many years' experience are sometimes loath to adopt new ideas. Students who have their hearts set on being engineers although they can't add two and two don't like being told they can't take physics because their math grades aren't high enough. Influential parents—and every town has 'em—who want their kids to go to college are apt to become irate when they learn their little Jimmy just isn't college material.

"A kid who wants to be an engineer but has poor study habits and a poor background in mathematics will waste the teachers' time, and he won't get it anyway," says Mayfield. However, the San Angelo system encourages such students to reform their habits and bring up their grades in summer school in an effort to qualify for the physics course.

Wadzeck hasn't had as much trouble with those influential and irate parents as he expected.

"It seems they either accept the situation or send their children to private schools," he says. "Either way, it takes the heat off us."

Doctor Will Leave Island

LONACONING, Md. (AP)—Dr. Mikio Kato, who served as the only doctor on a little Chesapeake Bay island for more than a year, will begin practicing medicine in this western Maryland town Monday.

Kato agreed to leave Japan in 1957 at the invitation of residents of Tangier Island, Va. However, after 19 months on the island, the 34-year-old Japanese physician realized there was little for him to do.

"I feel as if I'm getting rusty," he explained three months ago. The 1,100 or so islanders were just too healthy.

So he decided to leave the historic community of fishermen and go to the coal mountain country of western Maryland.

Kato received his state medical certificate Jan. 27 and has recorded it at the court house in Cumberland.

He and Dr. Leslie R. Miles, who has practiced in Lonaconing for the past four years, will serve some 8,000 residents in the area.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Graph
4. Curtain material
9. Gr. letter
12. Anglo-Saxon money
13. Moslem nymph of paradise
14. Putrefaction
15. Intermittent
18. On land
19. One's nature
20. Slightest
21. Mollusk
24. Oldest Arabian monarchy
28. Feed the kitty
29. Listen
32. Poe's bird
34. Corrode
35. Stain
37. Station
39. Life fluid
41. Leaping amphibians
45. Confident
47. One stroke under par
48. Looking backward
51. Affirmative vote
52. Hackneyed
53. Muffin
54. Through
55. Trades
56. S-shaped curve

DOWN
1. Expressing a mood
2. Ascend
3. Turkish high official
4. Lower
5. Geometric solid
6. Wheel track
7. Part of the eye
8. Digs coal
9. Not sacred
10. Fr. coin
11. Possessive adjective
16. Comfortable
17. Arm bone
22. Greenland Eskimo
23. Rent
25. Angry
26. Dusk
27. Catnip
29. Flow back
30. Everyone
31. Male chicken
33. Points out
36. Excursion
38. Civil injury
40. Slag
42. Italian river
43. Low haunts
44. Appears to be
46. Ancient Italian family
47. Inventor of the telephone
48. The least bit
49. Watch
50. Companion

T	A	S	S		A	L	E		A	C	T	S
A	L	O	E		F	I	G		N	O	R	A
P	I	R	A	T	I	N	G		O	M	E	N
A	T	E		A	R	E		T	A	P	E	D
			E	X	E	R	C	I	S	E		
A	R	A	R	A		S	O	T		T	A	E
R	O	T	A	T	E		G	R	E	E	N	S
M	E	T		I	L	L		A	N	D	E	S
		E	R	O	D	E	N	T	S			
D	E	M	O	N		G	E	E		O	F	T
A	L	P	S		P	A	S	S	A	G	E	S
M	I	T	E		A	T	T		S	E	T	A
S	A	S	S		Y	E	S		P	E	E	R

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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AP Newsfeatures 2-7

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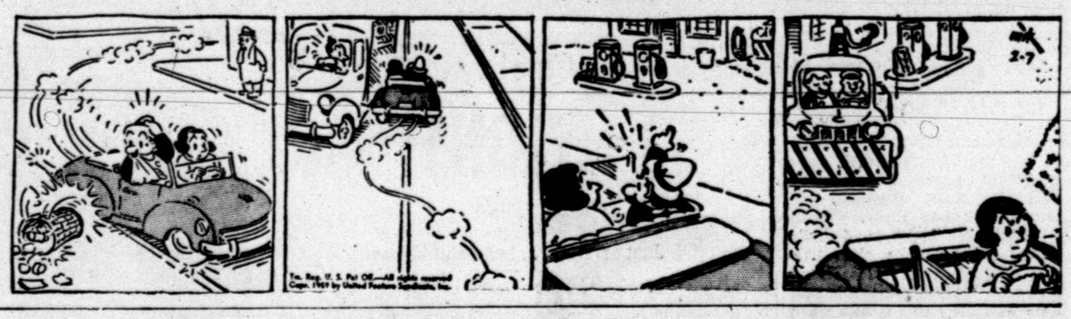
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FERDINAND



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$2½ Million Is Set For Great Plains

COLLEGE STATION — Over two and one-half million dollars have now been obligated to landowners in the Plains area of Texas through the Great Plains Conservation Program, reports Lynn Pittard, extension assistant soil and water conservation specialist.

This voluntary program applies to 98 counties in the Great Plains area and provides cost - share assistance for almost any soil and water conservation practice, explained Pittard. Operators may receive up to 80 percent assistance, depending on the practice. Contracts are signed for 3 to 10 years duration.

"Since the program was started around the first of last year, 546 contracts covering 1,012,488 acres have been entered into agreement with the United States Department of Agriculture," Pittard said. "Sixty-five counties are now participating, and assistance is now available to 11 additional counties which have recently been added to the list."

Pittard pointed out that the program has several advantages. It is flexible and can be modified to meet the particular individuals' needs. There is no limitation on assistance except on irrigation. Crop allotments are not affected during contract and the program may be used in combination with other government cost-share plans.

For a more thorough explanation of the program, Pittard advises obtaining L-410, "The Great Plains Conservation Program — What is it?", from local county agents or the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

Snyder Rainfall By Months Since 1911

Year	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	Jul.	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Tot.
1912	*	1.90	.77	.72	1.68	2.54	1.30	.76	.80	2.80	*	1.12	14.39
1913	.25	.58	1.57	2.48	1.52	2.44	2.58	.24	2.44	3.45	3.79	3.05	24.39
1914	.22	.04	1.04	4.06	2.59	4.78	3.03	5.54	1.22	3.58	1.59	1.27	28.96
1915	.22	.83	1.00	8.03	2.25	2.70	.50	4.48	5.40	3.77	**	.82	30.09
1916	.15	*	.34	3.58	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.00	.76	.05	12.61
1917	.34	*	.34	.88	.99	.83	1.04	2.18	1.53	**	.02	*	8.15
1918	.32	.57	.21	.45	2.46	1.14	**	.34	1.20	3.73	.62	1.28	12.32
1919	.99	.21	3.43	3.45	2.19	3.72	1.82	2.93	3.20	5.63	1.13	**	28.70
1920	1.08	.25	**	**	4.66	4.01	.50	11.27	2.37	1.55	.22	*	25.91
1921	.13	.96	1.05	.30	.87	7.05	.70	.40	3.15	.70	*	.03	15.34
1922	.58	.02	1.20	7.43	5.19	4.48	.05	1.75	**	.93	1.65	**	23.28
1923	.40	2.25	2.05	4.28	.75	2.40	.93	2.10	2.00	6.88	3.15	1.30	28.55
1924	**	.05	1.15	4.34	4.27	.45	.57	1.55	1.40	2.00	**	*	15.78
1925	.40	**	**	2.75	4.26	.25	1.13	2.47	5.00	3.55	**	**	19.81
1926	.75	*	1.98	4.20	3.10	1.47	1.91	4.35	2.59	3.60	1.10	3.30	28.35
1927	1.25	1.20	.90	1.83	.70	3.05	6.35	3.85	5.30	.05	*	.50	25.58
1928	.40	.80	.40	.27	5.35	1.17	5.87	2.82	.98	.35	1.52	.28	20.21
1929	.60	*	1.99	1.05	3.97	.50	2.76	.61	2.51	1.61	.52	.10	16.22
1930	1.02	*	.27	4.05	5.00	2.52	.10	1.67	.25	4.95	1.85	1.25	22.93
1931	1.40	1.15	.57	1.62	1.30	1.10	1.74	.18	.13	5.35	1.80	1.80	18.14
1932	1.78	3.01	.05	2.25	3.57	3.12	1.12	5.79	10.60	.43	*	4.10	35.82
1933	.20	1.63	.70	.10	2.30	.02	3.60	1.90	**	2.63	1.20	1.13	15.46
1934	.35	.22	2.70	.56	.65	.30	.21	1.25	1.58	.24	2.69	.03	10.78
1935	.05	1.03	1.61	.42	4.07	4.09	4.58	.21	2.54	1.79	2.11	.67	23.13
1936	.64	1.12	.44	1.03	2.40	.83	.92	**	9.01	1.79	.77	.67	18.06
1937	.17	.25	1.36	.06	4.25	1.55	1.45	2.38	1.76	.44	.68	1.03	15.40
1938	1.55	3.51	1.73	1.00	3.35	2.76	3.51	.12	.94	1.22	.84	.06	20.59
1939	2.42	.20	1.00	.29	6.38	7.46	.65	2.28	*	1.66	1.09	.71	24.14
1940	.22	1.50	.32	1.44	1.37	2.81	.30	3.51	.78	.49	2.63	.29	15.66
1941	.91	2.04	2.20	4.85	5.97	5.39	6.70	2.66	2.37	9.81	.21	.91	44.02
1942	.14	.09	.54	1.50	1.10	1.48	2.56	6.35	3.59	3.61	1.80	1.50	24.26
1943	.15	**	1.30	.60	4.37	2.17	.19	.05	.37	.25	1.31	1.49	12.25
1944	.83	1.84	.20	.69	7.34	1.11	6.04	1.13	2.22	1.05	2.49	2.41	27.35
1945	1.20	.36	1.25	1.03	1.45	2.51	5.44	3.00	2.60	4.02	.34	.48	23.68
1946	1.53	*	.53	.41	3.49	2.42	.04	1.52	.97	2.71	.75	2.60	16.97
1947	.30	*	.92	.36	6.64	2.13	.80	1.06	1.77	.37	1.81	1.60	17.76
1948	.21	1.98	.06	.29	4.38	1.67	7.30	*	*	2.55	*	*	18.44
1949	2.30	.47	.23	3.22	3.69	3.70	1.04	1.94	2.32	1.82	*	.55	21.28
1950	.40	.66	*	2.55	7.37	2.00	3.03	.98	4.20	**	*	**	21.19
1951	.14	.67	.30	1.06	1.42	1.37	.80	1.42	2.36	.48	**	.04	10.26
1952	.12	.18	.80	2.19	1.60	*	3.18	1.85	2.42	*	1.89	.90	15.13
1953	.15	.48	1.17	1.75	.66	.08	1.73	3.30	.98	3.70	.10	.15	14.25
1954	.30	.03	.10	2.93	3.55	1.20	.18	.81	**	.64	.55	.07	10.36
1955	.46	.18	.39	.21	6.21	1.40	3.21	.61	1.59	3.39	.10	*	17.75
1956	.19	.11	*	2.97	2.50	.45	1.88	.24	*	1.77	.28	1.01	11.40
1957	.53	2.80	.16	3.61	7.13	2.29	2.93	.82	1.38	1.52	2.83	.04	26.04
1958	1.01	1.11	.94	3.72	2.73	2.32	.55	2.06	1.44	2.41	.55	*	18.84
1959	**												
Average	.60	.77	.88	2.06	3.29	2.20	2.09	2.07	2.14	2.30	.99	.82	20.29

(*)—NONE (**)—TRACE

Feed Bins Are Hit More By Stockmen

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Livestock men dug deeper this week into feed bins as cold and dry weather stopped plant growth. But in a few areas, by contrast, it remained too wet to plow, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reported today.

"Even with some moisture in the form of freezing drizzle and light snow, much of the small grain in the north and western parts of the state continues to suffer, and more rain in the south and southeast put farmers further behind with land preparation," said director John E. Hutchison.

Livestock feeding is increasing as ranchers try to keep herds in condition for calving and lambing.

Generally, livestock remains in fair to good shape after entering the winter in excellent condition. Owners stored large feed supplies.

However, very limited grazing brought on by freezing weather and lack of rain has cattle in some areas of the Plains moving to market.

District farm agents reported field work held to a practical standstill.

In South Central Texas, Joe M. Glover reported at Gonzales:

"Rain has stopped all field work and farmers are falling further behind on land and seedbed preparation. However, native vegetation is growing, especially in the southern sections. Some spring vegetables were planted before the rain in the San Antonio area and tomato seed are being planted in hotbeds in DeWitt County. Livestock continues to hold its own with heavy supplemental feeding."

A sheet of ice in most of far West Texas early in the week brought a little moisture to ranges and shrinkage of cattle, but stock remains in generally good shape with supplemental feeding, Ray D. Siegmund said at Fort Stockton. Irrigated small grain looks good, but growth has been curtailed by cold.

Things are looking up in deep East Texas as moisture brought new hope for pine seedlings, said Walter L. Scott at Nacogdoches. The cold rain was hard on cattle, requiring heavy feeding, but they are in fair condition. Oats and winter legumes will make new growth when temperatures rise.

The drizzle in Northeast Texas will benefit pastures, small grain and winter legumes when the weather is warmer, John H. Surovik said at Mount Pleasant. Some land has been prepared and the submoisture shortage has been relieved some.

In contrast, the small amount of snow was of little benefit to the rolling plains, which still need moisture badly. In every county, James G. Simmons said at Vernon. Small grain remains in very poor condition and continues to die in some sections. Scarcity of grazing and heavy feeding has marketing of cattle on the increase. There has been very little farming.

On the South Plains, farmers were able to get 60 to 90 per cent of their land prepared in some counties during a break in the weather, Welton H. Jones said at Lubbock. Some pre-planting irrigation has been done. All stock is being fed and stock water is getting low in the Post-Snyder area.

Dalhart Man Tops In Hybrid Program

COLLEGE STATION — C. J. Roberts, Jr., of Dalhart, Dallam county, has been named winner in the second statewide hybrid grain sorghum production program. His top winning yield of 8,461.65 pounds an acre was produced under irrigation. He planted RS610; irrigated twice and used 75 pounds of anhydrous ammonia an acre.

The top dryland yield in the program was posted by Henry Mullins, Malone, Hill county, at 447.64 pounds an acre. He also planted RS610 and used no special cultural practices nor fertilizer in posting the outstanding yield.

R. J. Hidges, extension agronomist, said Roberts would receive a $50 cash award for his state championship, a plaque as state winner in the irrigated division and a $35 award as the area winner. Mullins will receive a plaque as the state award and a $50 cash award as area winner.

Other winners in the irrigated division included Jim Shearhart, Route 1, Hereford, Deaf Smith county, 4-H boy, 7,477.05 pounds an acre (RS610); Lester English, with the same Deaf Smith county address, 6,497.34 pounds (RS610) and Ben N. Stone, Panhandle, Carson county, produced 4,835.86 pounds an acre from his planting of TX620.

In the dryland division for the western area, Coy Garrett, Jr., club member, was awarded fifth place, as provided for in the program rules, for his production of 2,209.1 pounds an acre. His was the only entry in the area and he planted RS610.

In the dryland division for the eastern half of the state winners in addition to Mullins were Marshall Neal, Brandon, Hill county, with a yield of 5,816.93 pounds (RS610); Ernest Jaster, Eddy, Falls County 4-H 5,645.63 pounds (RS610), Buddy Priesmeyer Route 1, Taylor, Williamson county, FFA, 5,252.63 (RS610) and Dan Pustejovsky, Route 1, Hillsboro, Hill county, 4,907.34 pounds (RS610).

C. H. Matthews, Eagle Lake, Colorado county, posted the top yield for dryland production in the southern part of the state. He produced 5,739.88 pounds an acre and was followed in order by W. Fred Schaefer, Westpoint, Fayette county, 5,492.91 (4-H); Walter Schaefer, Fred's father, was next with 5,037.02; and two Lee county 4-H club members Marvin Matthijetz, Route 2, Giddings and Glenn Woelfel, Giddings, produced 4,609.37 and 4,408.99 pounds an acre, respectively. All planted RS610.

Hodges said the program, sponsored by the Texas Certified Seed Producers, Inc. in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, was originated to help prove the value of Texas developed hybrid grain sorghums. The shift from openpollinated grain sorghum varieties to hybrids has been tremendous, said Hodges. The hybrids have proved their value in every section of the state and as our plant breeders make improvements, we can expect even better yields, said Hodges.

Area winners will receive cash awards of $50, 35, 25, 10, and $5 where five are listed.

Limestone Application Brings Big Returns

COLLEGE STATION — There is probably no other soil improvement practice that will return more profit per acre and per dollar invested than applying limestone in areas where it is needed, says Bill Bennett, extension soil chemist.

"Limestone should be the first investment in a soil fertility program," Bennett said. "Lime deficiency results in a loss through decreased production and inefficient fertilizer use."

He pointed out that soil test summaries made by Texas A & M College revealed that over 75 per cent of East Texas soils tested were less than pH6.5. Soils with a level of less than 6.5 generally need limestone for good plant growth.

Records Help In Weeding Loafer Cows

COLLEGE STATION — Not many farmers would put up with a tractor that's hitting on only half its cylinders. Yet many dairy farmers keep cows that aren't carrying their full load.

The difference, of course, is that the tractor usually coughs and sputters and otherwise lets the owner know that it isn't on its best behavior. Not so with the low-producing cow. A cow that isn't producing enough to pay her feed bill may appear as pretty and smooth looking as her more productive stablemates.

It is estimated that one-third of the 728,000 milk cows on Texas dairy farms don't produce enough milk or butterfat to return a profit on the feed and labor they require.

A herd of uniformly good cows free from a bunch of "loafers" must be developed gradually by systematic culling, says J. W. Davis, extension dairy husbandman. In order to cull accurately and intelligently, dairymen must keep records.

Davis recommends using any of the three record-keeping plans sponsored by the National Cooperative Dairy Herd Improvement Program. The three are the standard DHIA, the owner-sampler and the weigh-a-day-a-month.

He reminds that just keeping records is of little value. They must be analyzed and used as a guide for herd improvement. Records that are "used the most are worth the most."

Rain May Be Light, But Not Lighter

The little moisture this area received with the ice and snow last weekend was the first measurable here in two and one-half months.

Farmers and ranchers here were hoping for more as forecasts called for higher-than-average precipitation during February.

Average, however, isn't very high here. That for the past 47 years has averaged .77 during February.

It's even lower for January, .6 of an inch, and during January there was no measurable moisture here.

Last year January had 1.01, so 1959 started out more than an inch behind 1958 in rainfall. February saw 1.11 in Snyder last year.

The most rainfall which ever fell here during January was 2.42 in 1939. Even though January rainfall is usually light, this was only the third year in the past 48 which had no rain at all.

Little can ordinarily be expected during February. The most which fell here during February since records have been kept was 3.51 in 1938.

Grasshopper Damage May Be Lighter

COLLEGE STATION — Grasshoppers are likely to be more widespread in the west and midwest this summer but are expected to be less destructive than in 1958.

A USDA-State survey made last fall showed almost 23 million acres with enough grasshoppers to damage crops and grass. The effective chemical treatment of 5 million infested acres last summer not only saved crops and grass but is now paying dividends in fewer grasshoppers.

The total acreage infested in Texas is placed at 3,460,000, according to Texas Agricultural Extension Service entomologists. The heaviest infestations were found in the two northern tiers of counties in the Panhandle and those along the Oklahoma line on the eastern side of the area.

In the South Plains area only spotted infestations were found by the surveyors. The infestation in the north central area was listed as light and these counties primarily are those located adjacent to and including the Red River Valley from Childress eastward to Grayson. Other light infestations were noted in McLennan, Coryell and Lampasas counties in central Texas and in the river bottomlands of Johnson, Ellis and Navarro counties.

The entomologists point out that weather conditions between now and hatching time will have a strong bearing on the number of 'hoppers which emerge from egg beds found during the survey last fall. Cool, wet weather with heavy rains during the spring hatching season could greatly reduce the 'hopper population, say the entomologists. Predators and grasshopper parasites could also have a pronounced effect on the infestations, they add.

A check will be made next spring during the hatching season to determine the areas where control measures may be needed. Farmers and ranchers in the areas where infestations could cause trouble are advised to keep a close watch on the egg beds during the hatching season.

Meeting On Cotton Program Tuesday

A meeting has been set for 2 p.m. Tuesday for all farmers and others interested in learning more about the 1959 "A" and "B" cotton allotment programs.

Oscar Fowler, county agricultural agent, said Kenneth Loehoefer, representative of the Plains Cotton Producers Association, will be here to lead the discussion.

The meeting will be held in the junior high school auditorium.

Charlie Eastman, chairman of the county Argiculture Stabilization and Conservation committee, recently announced cotton loan rates for this county for 1959.

The rates will be 30.40 cents for the "A" choice of allotment program, which is 80 per cent of parity, and 24.70 cents for the "B" choice, 65 per cent of parity.

The plan calls for the "A" program to have the regular cotton allotment. Under the "B" program a farmer can plant up to 40 per cent more than the regular allotment with the lower support rate.

Farmers must decide by March 16 which program they want her their farms.



GOV. PRICE DANIEL is shown signing a proclamation designating Feb. 15-22 as Farm Bureau Week in Texas. Looking on are J. H. West, Bishop, Texas Farm Bureau president, and Millard Shivers of Waco, organization director. The bureau had 76,032 families enrolled at the end of 1958.

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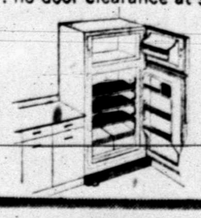
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Watchmaker, 81, Still Uses Hands

By JOE DAVENPORT
Tyler Morning Telegraph
Staff Writer

TROUP, Tex. (AP) — At 81 Byron Rooks has few equals in the profession he still proudly plies with the accuracy and rhythm of the precision watches hanging above the cluttered workbench he has bent over for three score years.

Not only has he worked on something like a quarter of a million watches since moving to Troup in 1898, but for the past 30 years Rooks has also been responsible for thousands of "on time" railroad schedules.

Rooks is watch inspector for the northern Palestine division of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, the same title he held with the International-Great Northern before the two lines merged East Texas operations several years ago.

There are 446 railroad men in the division and Rooks cleans their watches at least once each 18 months and makes all repairs.

The white-headed watchmaker doesn't hold with modern repairing machines and methods, claiming "they just don't do the work."

"All railroad watches are hand cleaned. You have to clean all pivot holes with peg wood (soft pithless wood). It doesn't hurt the jewels and is the only way you can really get a watch clean," Rooks claims.

Neither does the craftsman rely on modern timing devices to adjust the timepieces he painstakingly mends. Instead he prefers to make adjustments by hand over a 10-day period.

"The railroad only allows 15 seconds of variation a month in these watches so I have to know they'll be right on the dot when put back into service." Rooks says.

He explained that railroads once allowed their watches to vary 30 seconds from Naval Observatory Time during a month, but the variance was halved with the coming of diesels.

How long do the big "railroad specials stand up to such rigid standards?

The watchmaker says the timepieces have a life expectancy of 35 years or more in constant use, depending upon the user's job and care.

"A brakeman has the hardest time with watches because he is always mashing his watch when leaning over to couple or uncouple cars. Conductors and engineers don't have much trouble unless they drop their watches — then there is seldom anything more to do than replace a staff or cracked jewel," Rooks said.

Although Rooks spends hours on each watch, his charges are like his methods and aren't geared to modern times and prices. He receives $1 for cleaning a timepiece and says he sees no reason to charge more.

But then, Rooks indicated he receives great pride in just knowing that his work is well received because entering the watchmaking profession was really a second choice for him.

The son of a country doctor, Rooks, too, wanted to enter the medical field and spent many youthful hours riding behind his father as the East Texas rounds were made on horseback.

However, his father balked at the idea of his son becoming a man of medicine.

"Doctors in those days had a hard time and he didn't want me to have any part of it," Rooks said.

Rooks spent four years as an apprentice watchmaker, then moved to Troup and opened his own shop. Even though the small town had few families living there then, the newly arrived watchmaker had plenty to do.

"In fact," Rooks said, "I had too much to catch up with and I'm still behind in my work." And that looks like the pattern for the rest of the craftsman's life.

"I figured on retiring last year but the division superintendent came up here and said, 'Don't do it as long as you can keep working'", he explained.

Rooks stilled his rock-steady hands, lifted his snowy head and looked out the big plate glass window with its B. Rooks, Watchmaker" in gold letters.

The master craftsman smiled and said: No, I'm not going to retire. I have a job with the railroad as long as I live." Then he bent his small frame back over his bench, back to his love, his life.

Plate Collection Increases Rapidly

By DAVE TAYLOR

CORPUS CHRISTI, (AP) — Five years ago Mrs. O. J. Brown brought three small decorative plates from home and hung them on the wall of the cafe she and her husband operate here. Today there just isn't room on the walls to hold any more.

Friends, customers and people she doesn't even know have sent her souvenir plates from every state in the U. S. and ten foreign countries until her collection now numbers 405.

Many of the pieces are gifts from truckers who make the Brown cage their regular stopping point on trips. Tourists who drop in and see the interesting collection often send Mrs. Brown a plate from some spot along their travels or one from their native state when they return home.

Other plates have been sent by servicemen, once stationed in Corpus Christi, now overseas. One plate is decorated with German-type lettering and so far Mrs. Brown hasn't been able to find anyone who can — or will — give her the translation. Another depicts the Leaning Tower of Pisa and made its way from Italy without damage. Perhaps the most unusual piece in the collection is a white plate with blue lettering announcing the birth of the Brown's son, Michael Oscar, on February 1, 1957, another gift of a customer. It now hangs in the place of honor, just above the cash register, at the entrance of the cafe.

Many women customers browse around the cafe for hours looking at the collection and Mrs. Brown figures if she gets many more the building will have to be enlarged or she will have to find a way to hang them from the ceiling.

Brown says they've never tried to put a price value on the collection. "After all," he explains, "you can't put a price tag on friendship and that's how we've come by the many plates."

Two Doctors Are Facing A Busy Year

DALLAS, (AP) — A pair of Dallas doctors who also are husband and wife are facing what well may be the most strenuous and rewarding year of their lives.

But they are looking forward to it with the same kind of enthusiastic planning that has guided their careers and their lives for the past 20 years.

The doctors are Floyd Norman and his wife, known professionally as Gladys Fashena. Both pediatricians, they have been partners in marriage since 1938.

Recently Dr. Norman was installed as president of the Dallas County Medical Society, the highest honor in the gift of Dallas' 1,000 practicing physicians.

Dr. Fashena, meanwhile, will be busier than ever as Children's Medical Center in Dallas continues to expand its regional congenital heart disease program, of which she is director.

Later this year, both doctors will be closely involved in the building campaign for a new Children's Medical Center. Dr. Norman has served as chairman of the long-range planning committee for the new center.

In addition to all this, they still find time for their active private life, which includes being parents to two growing children, Gordon, 10, and Gail Ann, 12, running a new home and operating a farm in Northwest Dallas County.

"It's going to be quite a year," says Dr. Fashena, "but we think it will be lots of fun, too."

The two met and became engaged in New York City in the 1930's when they were both pediatric residents at New York Hospital.



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