U.S. Set To Demand 'All Berlin Policy'

SUNDAY

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To Reaffirm Postwar Pact

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will urge its Western allies next week to demand of the Soviet Union that East as well as West Berlin be embraced in any new international plan for the city.

U. S. officials said Saturday this government has decided it is essential for the United States, Britain, France and West Germany to follow an "all-Berlin policy" in negotiating with the Soviets at the foreign ministers meeting due to open at Geneva May 11.

An all-Berlin policy, these authorities said, means that the West would insist that the Big Four powers accept anew an obligation to hold Berlin in trust pending its restoration as the capital of a reunit... Germany.

In effect, that would be a reaffirmation of the pos war agreement on Berlin among the U.S.S.R., the United States, Britain and France.

Officials of the four Western governments will meet in London next week to resume negotiations on development of policies. In spite of weeks of debate, there still will be some differences between British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and the leaders of the other Western powers.

Diplomats of all the Western powers do agree on two tactical points, apart from the broad principle that they will not be driven out of Berlin by Soviet war threats. These points are (1) that there is virtually no chance of winning Soviet agreement to a start of German reunification and (2) that the really tough bargaining will come over the future of West Berlin.

These facts suggest that the foreign ministers meeting and the prospective summit conference will take the following shape:

1. The first phase of foreign minister meeting, following the usual wrangle of over procedural issues, will be marked by rival proposals. The West will urge a step-by-step plan for reunifying Germany and adopting new security measures in Europe. The Soviets will argue for a German peace treaty to be signed separately with the East German and West German governments.

The first phase will almost surely end in disagreement between the Soviet and Western powers.

2. The second phase of the conference will be concerned directly with the Berlin crisis. This arose because the Soviets demanded last November that the United States, Britain and France withdraw their troops from West Berlin and let it become a "free city" under some kind of U.N. protection. The West saw this as a trap for a Communist absorption of West Berlin.

3. A third phase may develop in the talks, since agreement by the foreign ministers on the Berlin issue is unlikely in view of the general commitment in both sides to follow up with a summit conference. If the effort to reach an understanding on Berlin is unsuccessful, the Western powers are expected to insist that the Soviet Union at least to do nothing that would change the status of East Berlin before or during the prospective summit meeting. Such an agreement may turn out to be the minimum Western price for a summit conference.

4. Western officials estimate the foreign ministers conference will last about a month, and that the summit meeting could be started sometime around the end of July. Any major agreements which are possible—and none may be—would more likely come out of the summit.

WOUNDED BY KIDNAPER—Police Sgt. Joe H. Johnnie, who killed a Negro kidnaper in a furious room-to-room pistol duel in a Fort Worth, Tex., residence, is visited by his wife at the St. Joseph's Hospital. The officer was wounded in the chest. The kidnaper took his ex-employer, Harry S. Oakey Jr., a masonry contractor, from his home and held him prisoner all night. (AP Wirephoto)

MAKES FANTASTIC RECOVERY

'Spare Parts' Cure Youth

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

BOSTON (AP)—Eighty-one days ago, handsome young John Riteris lay dying.

Now he's alive, healthy, and making history.

His reprieve—when he had given up hope—was an exciting dramatic new triumph in giving people borrowed human spare parts.

John has a new kidney, borrowed from his brother Andrew.

But it is the first time that a kidney has worked normally when borrowed from anyone except your identical twin.

near-deadly bath of X-rays apparently turned the trick for the crew-cut youngster with blue eyes and a wide grin.

For John Riteris, at age 23, it has repealed nature's law that you cannot get a new kidney, heart, or glands except from an identical twin.

John's brother is a fraternal twin, not an identical, look-alike t in. Andrew has black hair, he is bigger, different in vital ways.

To win through, John took the X-rays and got the loan of the kidney. Later, sick and feverish, he had his own two ailin, kidneys removed, and lived or a month in a room as sterile as a surgeon's glove.

The X-ray bath apparently knocked down or knocked out the mechanism, which ordinarily would make John reject his brother's gift.

John flew home to Milwaukee Saturday, escorted by Andrew.

The victory was won by John and a team of physicians, surgeons and other specialists at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Brigham is a teaching hospital of Harvard University.

"It will be easier to put a man into space than to do what we did here," said Dr. George W. Thorn, the hospital's head physician.

The doctors are optimistic, but don't know how long the borrowed kidney will keep working.

Manned Space Ship Seen In 5-10 Years

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The United States is planning to send a manned space vehicle to the moon and back within the next 5 to 10 years, the head of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Saturday.

Dr. William H. Pickering, in a speech prepared for a California Institute of Technology alumni seminar, described a projected family of space vehicles.

The man-carrying moon rocket —named Nova—will be a 260-foot high vehicle.

Dr. Pickering said the rocket would carry man to the surface of the moon.

"With improvements that hopefully will occur over the next 5 to 10 years," Dr. Pickering said, "Nova will be able to transport two or three men to the moon and return them to earth."

"Nova will have a capability of putting large payloads, on the order of 75 tons, into orbit around the earth, but its principal mission will be the manned exploration of the moon and some of the planets."

Dr. Pickering said Nova will use as a booster a cluster of four of the 1,500,000-pound-thrust single-chamber engines now under development. The second stage will be a 1½-million-pound-thrust engine, and the third a hydrogen fuel intercontinental ballistic missile type system.

Predecessors of Nova in the new space vehicle family will be Vega, Centaur and Saturn.

Man Kills His Children, Cuts Own Throat

By JOE F. KANE

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (AP) — Flailing a baseball bat with frenzied fierceness, the son of a former controversial anti-Communist investigator Saturday clubbed his three teen-age children to death and injured his wife. He then killed himself with a butcher knife.

Authorities said there was no immediate explanation for the attack by J. B. Matthews Jr., 40, an aeronautical engineer for the Federal Aviation Agency and a church deacon.

Victims of their father's attack were 13-year-old twins, Stephen and Sharon, and Ann Susan Matthews, 14. Their mother, also struck with the bat, was taken to a hospital where er condition was reported as fair.

Neighbors who said they regarded Matthews as a home-loving man reported he had been ill recently and had complained of headaches and eye trouble.

FBI Agent Richard C. Whitehead, 34, next door neighbor of the Matthews family, was the first to arrive at the scene after the injured wife ran for help.

"As I approached all I heard were thuds," Whitehead said. "I opened the door—it was awful.

"The children were all lying prone on the floor. There wasn't a sound from them. They apparently were unconscious.

"Standing over the girls with the bat still in his hand was Joe. He said only a few words——

"'Dick, I'm sorry. Kill me. Shoot me, Dick.'"

Whitehead said he replied, "Joe, give me that bat," and that Matthews gave it to him without hesitation.

"But it wasn't all over," Whitehead added. "All in a few seconds, Joe made a dash of just a few feet into the kitchen, grabbed a knife off the sideboard and cut his throat.

"Before I had a chance to move, he turned around to face me, walked back to the dinette, lay down on the floor next to Susan and put an arm over her. He started reciting the Lord's Prayer but he never finished it. His voice just seemed to fade away."

Matthews' father, now living in New York City, was the center of a stormy controversy almost six years ago.

He resigned from the staff of a committee headed by the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) in the midst of a furore over a magazine article Matthews had written. The article began: "The largest single group supporting the Communist apparatus in the United States is composed of Protestant clergymen."

The senior Matthews, himself a former missionary and Methodist Church deacon and a former espouser of left wing causes, denied that his article was anti-religious.

President Eisenhower publicly deplored the article. Matthews resigned as chief investigator for McCarthy's committee. McCarthy accepted the resignation.

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

BY WACIL McNAIR

Not that we're trying to blame dry weather on any individual or corporation, but it hasn't rained much since Southwestern Bell took over the Hermleigh telephone exchange.

Consequently, Newsman Dale Walton thought he had a problem when the showers came last Tuesday night. For years Walton had relied upon Mrs. W. H. McQuaid, the Hermleigh switchboard operator, to provide a rainfall report for the Hermleigh area.

There isn't a switchboard in Hermleigh now.

However, Walton decided to go ahead and call Mrs. McQuaid last Wednesday morning, just on the chance that she would know about the Hermleigh area rains.

"I just thought this morning that you would need some information on the rains. So, I just called up a bunch of neighbors and got some reports," said Mrs. McQuaid when Walton got her on the line.

Then she proceeded to give the newsman a detailed account of the rainfall in the Hermleigh area.

Needless to say, newspapermen appreciate people like Mrs. McQuaid.

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Speaking of newsmen, our sports editor, Buck Francis, never thought his surname was unusual, but now he is beginning to wonder. Several months ago, he received a statement from an oil company for motor fuel sold on a credit card to someone named Francis in Bonham.

Then, more recently he received an electric bill from the power company in Pasadena, Tex., which had originally been addressed to another Francis in that city. The address had been crossed out and the bill had been "forwarded" to Snyder, finally winding up on Buck's desk at The Snyder Daily News. Buck has never been in Bonham or Pasadena, and doubts that his sports page has any mass of readers in either city. But, who knows?

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Deep Creek got itself a surprise survey the other day, and local officials were at a loss to explain it immediately. A party of engineers made the survey and they contacted City Manager Roy Dunlap, thinking the city probably had requested it. Subsequently, it was learned that the survey was made in response to a request made several years ago, and apparently long since forgotten, except by the engineers.

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New city and school officials are "in harness" now that the spring elections are out of the week. Lee Stone and Bill Schiebel are new members of the school board, while Bill Eiland and Russell Yorgesen are the new faces around the city council table.

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Department of Public Safety estimates that thousands of Texans will be standing in line during the next three days waiting their turns for motor vehicle inspections. Wednesday is the deadline. Do you have yours?

Heavy Rains In South Texas Menace Newly Planted Crops

By The Associated Press

Continued rains—slow, penetrating and beneficial in most of Texas—posed a threat to farmlands and newly planted crops in South Central Texas Saturday night.

When rains began earlier in the week, they were badly needed.

But by Saturday night, farmers in South Texas were worried over too much of a good thing. Many North Texas farmers feared more rain might delay planting.

At least 27 weather stations in the state reported rain Saturday. An unofficial 3.44 inches at Schulenburg was the heaviest for the 24-hour period ending at 6 p.m.

Weather observer Elmo Schaefer said 7.28 inches had fallen at Schulenburg, about 70 miles southeast of Austin, in the last three days. Rain continued Saturday night.

Newsman I. E. Clark at Schulenburg said most rural roads in the area were flooded and the Highway Dept. had closed FM 957 between St. John and Schulenburg. Four feet of water was reported over the road from the flooding Navidad River.

Most damage in the area Clark said was to newly planted corn and cotton. He quoted farmers as saying it would take a complete replanting. Some farmers reported as much as 10 inches of rain in three days, he said.

Other points reporting rainfall in the 24 hours included College Station 2.23 inches, Junction 1.18, Houston 1.43, Galveston 1.40, Austin 1.46, Alpine .40, Beaumont .73, Corpus Christi .47, Dallas .15, El Paso .06, Fort Worth .09, Laredo .45, Presidio .36, San Angelo .58, San Antonio 1.44, Victoria .50, Waco 1.63, Van Horn .07, Lufkin .28, Palacios 1.46, Beeville .08, Kingsville .62, Cotulla 14, Mineral Wells .04, Dalhart .08, and Del Rio .94.

Snyder Second In Literary Contests

SWEETWATER — Snyder High School entrants rolled up 135 points to place second in the district Interscholastic League Literary events here Friday and Saturday.

Sweetwater, with 177 points, placed first, while Lamesa was third with 76 points. Colorado City was fourth with 22 points and Lake View of San Angelo failed to score.

Snyder's spelling and plain writing team of Sue Stokes and Barbara McMennamy took first place, as did Lynn Brooks in number sense, Susan Cockrell in Poetry reading, George Holder in Extemperaneous speaking, a team composed of Tom Horton and Joe Fowler in debating, and Patsy Ramsey in typing.

Snyder's one - act play cast placed second Friday night, being judged behind Sweetwater's cast. However, three of the six selected for the all - star play cast were from the Snyder group.

The three all-star players from Snyder are Jerry Townsend, who played "The Cripple" in Snyder's play, "The Wall." Others selected for all-star honors were Joyce Skains, who played "The Old Woman," and Kathy Mott, who played the girl, "Matisse."

Ranking after Snyder in the one-act play were Lamesa and Lake View. Colorado City did not enter the one-act play contest.

Also appearing in the seven-member Snyder cast were Danny Redwine, who played "The Old Man;" Robert Carter, the "Second Sentry;" and Ronnie Martin, "First Sentry." The play was directed by Sue Smith and Dub Holt.

Taking second places in other events for Snyder were Dan Bohannon, ready writing; Joe Fowler, senior declamation; and the girls debate team, composed of Gay Nell Nicks and Betty Winkles. Donna Shearer took third in girls declamation, and Johnny Joyce placed fourth in typing.

Two Texans Killed In Plane Crash

MONTERREY, Mex. (AP) — Two Texans were killed Saturday when their private plane crashed into a mountain peak 40 miles north of here.

They were Fred Weaver, pilot of the Stimson, and Harvey Flowers, both of Fort Worth.

Officials said they left Nuevo Laredo for Monterrey early in the day, and crashed into a mountain near Mamulique. Visibility was poor and they were flying low to follow the Laredo-Monterrey highway.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 52 degrees; low, 38 degrees; reading at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, 39 degrees.

North Central Texas: Mostly cloudy and continued cool through Monday with scattered light rain Sunday.

West Texas: Cloudy and continued cool with some light rain Sunday. Monday cloudy to partly cloudy and a little warmer.

East and South Central Texas: Cloudy and continued cool with scattered, mostly light rain Sunday and in south portion Monday.

West Gulf: North and northeast winds 15 to 25 m.p.h. and showers over most of west and north portions, southeasterly winds 10 to 20 m.p.h. elsewhere Sunday and Monday.

Oklahoma: Considerable cloudiness Sunday with occasional light rain, mainly east and north portions and mixed with snow Panhandle, chance of sprinkles Sunday night, little temperature change.

Shocked Pair Watch Auto Drag Body

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Two puzzled and horrified teen-agers followed an auto dragging a body through four miles of this city's busiest section Saturday trying to decide if the object was a dummy.

Finally, the first auto turned and the body of 51-year-old Elsie Cusick of Salt Lake City rolled to the side of the pavement.

Police said this is what happened:

Mrs. Cusick was riding in an auto driven by Mrs. Vance Martin 50. Mrs. Cusick tumbled out when the Martin car turned. Another auto driven by Shirl Bluemel, 21, snagged the woman, dragging her 28 blocks along State street.

Mrs. Martin went back to the intersection to look for Mrs. Cusick but could not find her.

Bluemel stopped about a block after his car picked up the woman's body. He thought his auto had struck some cardboard but he discovered nothing when he got out to look. He drove on again.

Glen Peterson of Salt Lake City and Floyd York of Magna, Utah, both 19, saw what they thought was a dummy hanging by one foot from Bluemel's car. They thought they were witnessing a grim joke at first but then realized it was not.

Police termed the whole thing an unfortunate accident and said they would continue investigation but expected no charges would be filed.

Arbitration Meet Fails

TYLER, Tex. (AP)—An arbitration meeting between Cotton Belt Railroad officials and trainmen failed Saturday to break their long deadlock on seniority rights.

R. J. Roberts, general chairman of the Bortherhood of Railroad Trainmen on the Cotton Belt, said the union would report failure of the truce talks to the National Mediation Board in Washington, which has secured indefinite delay in calling of a strike against the railroad.

The union previously scheduled a walkout of 1,100 members at 11 Cotton Belt yards for Friday.

Trainmen contend older workers are being laid off at yards where the railroad is cutting back its work force while younger men are being hired at other locations. The union said hiring and rehiring should be on a seniority basis.

HEAVIEST SINCE BOOM

Leasing Activity Brisk Over Area

A rash of oil leasing activity has flared up in recent months in the Snyder area, especially in the southeast part of Scurry County.

Since the first of this year a total of 163 oil and gas leases have been filed for record in the office of Dan Cotton county clerk.

Except for a flare-up of leasing of lots in northwest Snyder about this time last year, that is the most leasing here since the oil boom days. Last year there was a like number of leases filed for record in the county clerk's office during the first three months, and practically all those were for lots in the Scarborough addition of northwest Snyder, where a number of wells were drilled.

Of the 163 leases filed for record so far this year, 101 of them have been for Standard Oil Co. of Texas and 28 for Shell Oil Co.

While most of the leases filed recently are on tracts running from the Camp Springs area to the China Grove community, the Hermleigh area seems to be the "hottest." About a week ago there were 19 leases on Hermleigh city lots filed in one day.

There is no word locally as to what has caused the increase in leasing activity. There is wildcatting in the China Grove area, where Mayfair Oil Co. and Hinshaw Bros. are drilling on the Celia Cotton Estate. The last unofficial report was that the operation had reached about 5,500 feet of depth. It is reportedly "tight" well, however, with no official information available.

Almost all the leases being filed are for five yea. While the recorded leases do not stipulate the price, reports are that from $7.50 to $25 per acre is being paid for leases in the southeast Scurry area.

The 163 leases for each of 1959 and 1958 during the first quarter compares to 33 during the same period of 1957, 49 in 1956, 78 in 1955, 34 in 1954, 17 in 1953, and 17 in 1952. Leasing was heavy throughout the years of 1949 and 1950.

Space Offers Huge Market

SEATTLE (AP)—"Outer space is going to be a multibillion-dollar market within the next 10 years," an Air Force spokesman said Friday night.

The rewards, said Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, will go "to those managements who prepare themselves to cope with the challenges of the new science and technology in terms of time and space."

The commander of the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division made the comments in a talk to the Seattle Advertising and Sales Club.

"Already on the horizon are weather satellites, communications satellites, planetary rockets and manned space ships," the general said, adding these will prompt "the rise of entire new industries and the rise of new lines of defense for freedom against the competitive challenges of communism."

GOP Makes Three Decisions In A Day

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republicans picked a new national chairman, a 1960 national convention city, and a campaign battle cry Saturday.

They are, in that order:

Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky.

Chicago.

Budget balancing.

The GOP National Committee was unanimous in selecting Chicago for the party's 1960 Presidential nominating convention site. It set July 25 as the starting date, two weeks after the Democrats begin their convention in Los Angeles.

Morton succeeded Meade Alcorn of Connecticut, who retired. He told the national committee in accepting its unanimous designation as chairman:

"When the fight comes on the budget, I'm in President Eisenhower's corner foursquare and he knows it."

The budget-balancing theme, sounded by Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon was echoed by nearly every speaker. These included Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee; Rep. Richard M. Simpson of Pennsylvania, head of the House campaign group, and Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate minority leader.

Morton, a husky six-foot former Assistant Secretary of State, classed himself as a "middle of the road Republican."

He told a news conference he had said in Charleston, W. Va., some time ago he was inclined to support Nixon or the 1960 nomination. He added that he had come to know Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York well when the latter served as Under Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare early in the Eisenhower administration.

As between the two potential rivals for the 1960 nomination, Morton said he will be "absolutely neutral."

Pleading for party unity, Morton said the Republican candidates in 1960 are going to have to "run on the philosophy of the administration."

"We haven't got time to engage in either party scraps or division," he said.

Morton, a 51-year-old World War II veteran who served in the House before he was elected to the Senate, said he has no intention of resigning his senatorial job. In response to previous assertions by Goldwater and Simpson that the Republicans ought not to elect a part-time chairman, Morton said he figures he has 119 non-sleeping hours a week in which to fill the two jobs.

Goldwater told the committee the new chairman ought to have a full time professional assistant. Morton said he would consider this, but added that he may ask two or three committee members to help out with the campaign work.

In this connection, he said he wants to make all possible use of the talents of Ohio state chairman Ray Bliss, who had been mentioned frequently as a possible campaign assistant.

The new chairman said he also will consider a Goldwater suggestion that he ask to attend cabinet meetings regularly. Alcorn has been present at some meetings but not all.

OIL ROUNDUP

Problems Still Face Industry

HOUSTON (AP) — Major producing areas of improved business conditions within the oil industry for 1959 are being accompanied by warnings that numerous problems still must be overcome.

Annual reports to stockholders by various oil companies have [illegible] political pressure imports, foreign competition, weak prices, reduced allowables, government controls, higher taxes and increased costs.

Sun Oil Co. officials told its stockholders optimism for 1959 must be tempered with a full recognition of potential difficulties.

Gulf Oil Corp. said recovery in demand is anticipated but a current weakness in crude oil prices in the United States Middle East, Venezuela and Canada reflects a potential oversupply situation which may plague the industry.

Stockholders of Humble Oil & Refining Co., the Texas affiliate of Standard Oil Co., New Jersey, were told that widespread reduction in crude prices in Canada and Venezuela raise doubts that the industry can expect profits as much per barrel in 1959 as it did in 1958.

The Texas Co. report on 1958 operations said the long-term outlook is somewhat clouded by the continued prospect of inflation, higher wage and material costs and the narrowing of profit margins.

Socony Mobil is deeply concerned over increasing and unreasonable demands of labor to force increases that are clearly in excess of gains in productivity, the Texas annual report said.

Standard Oil Co. Indiana said demand for domestic crude production is expected to increase between 4 and 5 per cent but it is imperative prices for oil[illegible] increased costs may not be obtainable despite prospects for a better year.

Indiana said 1958 prices generally were weak and competition for business was extremely intense.

Phillips Petroleum Co. said inflation is a problem that is critical to all industry.

Among the causes are wage increases which do not result in proportionate gains in productivity and unnecessary government spending, the Phillips report said.

Higher prices are needed to recover the general 5 per cent wage increase of early 1959.

Sun officials said an average cent a gallon lower price for gasoline and 40 fewer shipping days in Texas depressed company revenue in 1958 by 30 million dollars.

Socony Mobil reported a 20 per cent decline in 1958 consolidated earnings but said free world consumption is expected to rise this year from 1[illegible],000,000 barrels a day.

Jersey officials said 40 per cent of the earnings decline resulted from the higher income tax rate in Venezuela.

Continental Oil Co., reporting a small increase in earnings, said vigorous efforts to reduce costs and improve efficiency during the recession resulted in overhead and operating expenses being cut 13 per cent.

Many of the expense reductions should be permanently reflected in future earnings, Conoco reported.

Scurry Field Gets New Producer

Drilling and Exploration Co., Inc., No. 3 P. L. Fuller was completed in the Cogdell East Canyon Field. It is in Section 707, Block 97, H&TC Survey.

Daily potential was 66.6 barrels of 41.7 gravity oil, flowing through a 14/64-inch choke, and perforations at 6,866-73 feet. It also made 25 per cent water. Pay was treated with 30 gallons of acid. Casing was set at 6,926 feet with hole bottomed at 6,927.

R. B. Stallworth, Jr., et al, No. 2 Burney is a new producer in the Sharon Ridge (Clear Fork) Field. It is in Section 143, Block 97, H&TC Survey.

Daily potential was 66.4 barrels of 29 gravity oil and 19 per cent water, pumping from perforations at 3,109-22 and 3,173-87 feet. Formation was fractured.

Well Plugged Back, Completed

The McLaughlin Trust No. 4 Roberts was plugged back and recompleted in the Sharon Ridge (2,400) Field. It is in Section 130, Block 97, H&TC Survey.

Daily potential was 69 barrels of 29 gravity oil and 42 per cent water, pumping from perforations at 2,217-80 feet. Formation was fractured. Casing was set at 3,158 feet, with hole bottomed at 3,159.

Delta Oil Co. of Snyder No. 6 B Stinson will be a 1,800-foot rotary project one mile southeast of Ira in the Sharon Ridge (1,700) Field.

Location is 330 feet from the north and 990 feet from the east lines of Section 116, Block 97, H&TC Survey.

Gunners Get Most Planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Expert gunnery and not the Navy Sidewinder missile accounted for most of the Communist Chinese planes downed in the Quemoy area last fall, Congress has been told.

Asst. Secretary of Defense John H. Irwin II gave this accounting to the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"The record was 37 Communist planes shot down to four lost by the Nationalists. And of the 33, 29 were downed by 50 caliber machinegun fire rather than by Sidewinders as implied in news reports. The success of the Chinese Nationalist pilots is attributable to training, superior tactics and battle discipline."

Irwin testified behind closed doors March 19. A cleared, censored transcript was made public Saturday. Supporting President Eisenhower's $3,930,000,000 foreign aid program, Irwin cited training of Nationalist forces in Formosa as a mutual aid accomplishment.

Former Resident, C. A. Bretz, Dies

A former Snyderite, Chester A. Bretz, 58, of Kennewick, Wash., died Friday morning in a hospital there.

Bretz, a painter, lived in Snyder for about 11 years.

Bretz was born in Horatio, Ark., Jan. 6, 1901.

Funeral and burial arrangements are being handled in Kennewick, Wash., and details were not known here.

His survivors include his wife, his mother, Mrs. J. F. Bretz of Kennewick, two daughters, Jackie Bretz and Joyce Bretz, Portland, Ore., one son, Danny Bretz, Inglewood, Calif., two sisters and three brothers.

He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Think Shot Was Meant For Governor

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The chief of the state capitol police said Saturday he is practically certain someone tried to shoot Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. Friday.

Lt. C. G. Phaup told newsmen an investigation turned up traces of metal on shrubbery near the governor's mansion. The shrubbery, he said, apparently was broken by a bullet.

These developments came as the aftermath of an "explosion" that rang out Friday afternoon as Almond emerged from his mansion to return to his office in the nearby Capitol.

Phaup said he was certain the noise was a shot either from a pistol or rifle. He ruled out any other explanation. He said the fragments looked like pieces of a bullet but no bullet was found.

As for the governor, witnesses said he shrugged off the matter and proceeded to his office. Neither the governor nor any of his aides were available for comment Saturday.

Almond, who has led Virginia's battle against school integration, has received [illegible] letters.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS MEETING HERE—Some of the representatives of Industrial Arts departments of schools in West Central Texas and West Texas Industrial Arts Associations who met here for a workshop yesterday are pictured above. The meeting was held in the Industrial Arts building at Snyder high school.

West Texas Industrial Arts Teachers In Session Here

The West Central Texas and West Texas Industrial Arts Teachers group representing eight towns in West Texas met at the Snyder High School industrial arts building here yesterday.

The meeting, held yesterday morning, was to work on recommendations to the commission on vocational and industrial arts education.

This study commission was appointed by the Texas Educational Agency to study vocational and industrial arts education and make recommendations to the agency concerning curriculum framework, philosophy and objectives, course content, laboratory facilities, teaching materials and teachers qualifications.

Some 21 teachers and educators participated in the workshop.

There are two more commission workshops planned for July and a study course planned for July for teachers in all areas of school curriculum.

Two weeks ago the Snyder Industrial Arts teachers attended a similar crafts workshop in Crane. The work shop was sponsored by the West Texas Industrial Arts Teachers Association and conducted by the American Handicraft and Tanned Leather Craft Co.

At the workshop during a luncheon a business meeting was held and officers for the coming year were elected.

John Goodman of Odessa High School was elected president. Billy Mays of Crane vice president, Herbert Hill from Odessa High School was elected secretary-treasurer. W. A. Mayfield of Snyder high school was elected to the board of directors of the Texas Industrial Arts Association for three years.

Several committees were appointed, one to study student scholarships, another to work on student club work, and another to work on association stationery letterhead.

On May 1 and 2 a student Industrial Arts Fair is to be held at Odessa College and on May 8-9 at Abilene Christian College the annual student fair will be held.

Plaques for the three outstanding student projects will be awarded by the West Texas Industrial Arts Association. A trophy for the best designed projects will be awarded by the Art Department of Abilene Christian College, and ribbons will be given to the first three place winners in each area of the contest.

'Friendliest--Most Courteous' Employee Awards

My name is .....

My address is .....

I vote for the following for the awards:

"Friendliest, Most Courteous" WOMAN EMPLOYEE:

Name .....

Place of business .....

"Friendliest, Most Courteous" MAN EMPLOYEE:

Name .....

Place of Business .....

Clip out; fill in; and, please send or bring the above to "Friendliest, Most Courteous" Employee Award, at The Snyder Daily News, Snyder, Texas. Vote as often as you wish, use only this award voting ballot.

Vote for Your Choice

No Limit To Times You Can Vote—Only Award Ballot To Be Used

Jury Panel Due Monday

A petit jury panel has been called to report Monday morning in 132nd District Court here.

Judge Sterling Williams is due to call cases from the civil docket during the week.

On the jury panel are L. B. Minyard, Mel Z. Gilbert, O. B. Jackson, R. A. Hardee, Mrs. Fickas Bell, Jack R. Spark, Davis Shaw, Jr., Dan Kaffka, Joe Vincent, L. P. Houston, J. S. Langridge, Leland S. Herod, Lawrence Bilberry, Mrs. Clarence E. Moore, Wright Huddleston, George J. Webb, Edwin M. Kuss, Clyde Dennis, W. J. Young, S. D. Hays Jr., Also, Grady Erwin, Don Drum, Mrs. Ophelia Blackard, I. A. Joyce, Jimmie Beck, Curtis Corbell, Mabel Glass, H. H. Knipe, Henry Nichols, Mrs. Roy Sallee, J. P. DeShazo, Edgar Shuler, Wiley Brice, Mrs. William Vestal, Levi Kruse, Joe Contella, Raymond House, Bernard Bartels, Wade Davis, W. A. Cogdell Jr., Camilla Patterson and Gilbert Richter.

Mexico's President Invited To Valley

WESLACO, Tex. (AP)—President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico has been invited to visit the Lower Rio Grande Valley during his trip to the United States, J. C. Looney, president of the Valley Chamber of Commerce, said Saturday.

President Lopez Mateos has indicated a desire to visit those areas with large Spanish-speaking populations, Looney said. "We point out to him that the Valley has probably the largest and most concentrated such population in the United States."

Lung Cancer Fight Advances

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Some progress seemingly is being made in the quest to reduce what some call the hazard of lung cancer from cigarette smoking, a New York cancer researcher said Saturday.

Dr. Ernest L. Wynder of the Sloan-Ketting Institute for Cancer Research said scientists there have been working with chemical catalysts which appear capable of reducing tobacco smoke's content of certain "polycyclic" compounds.

These latter materials, Wynder told the 50th annual meeting of the American Assn. for Cancer Research, are considered by him and his associates to be "the major initiating carcinogens (cancer producers) in tobacco smoke."

Researchers sponsored by the tobacco industry have contended there is no proof that cigarette smoking causes lung cancer.

One of the catalysts, Dr. Wynder told reporters later, affected "at least a 30 per cent reduction" in the smoke's content of a chemical called benzpyrene. Wynder ranked this ingredient as the major single hazard in the polycyclic group.

He said that the catalyst, added to the tobacco, resulted in a "stinky" smelling smoke which would rule it out as a practical measure.

But he said that from such work "it appears we can modify the polycyclic content—thereby encouraging further search for equally effective catalysts that would be acceptable to the smoker."

LETTERS TO EDITOR

To the Daily News:

The land problem has plagued the human race for ages, as history tells us that big land Barons have lived lavishly throughout the world in luxury while the Peasants were miserably poor and illiterate. This problem is in danger of being brought closer to home in the case of our small American farmer.

An unhealthy economic situation in our country owing to manipulators who gambled in farm commodities in the trading of futures, the price of farm commodities went down very low in harvest time, and after the crops were out of the farmers hands, prices advanced; speculators made millions while the farmers got poorer and poorer. When the economy of the farmers became alarming, our Legislators made laws to help the forgotten man by paying subsidies and establishing government farm price support, also soil banks, and crop allotment, but it proved that this farm program is ruinous to the family size farmer, while it is very profitable to big Corporate type farms or semi-industrial absentee farmers, and we are encouraging money people other than farmers to buy up good farm land at the expense of the Tax paying dollars from the Public. Besides, we are creating a landed aristocracy, which in time may become a monster as in the old World.

With these facts in mind I believe that the new Farm Bill which is pending in Washington should be centered mainly to help the family-size farmer only. With a maximum limit for livelihood, but to give no Federal aid to absentee owners of farm land, including Big Corporate farms. When the big money man no longer get Federal aid they will lose their appetite for land and will interest themselves in other businesses. This will save the family-size farmer, on whom we can depend to supply our Nation with food and fibers. Rain or shine, as they like farming and all they need is a decent living in par with the townspeople.

I sincerely hope that having read this you will correspond with your Legislators in Washington to help stabilize the economy of our free Democracy.

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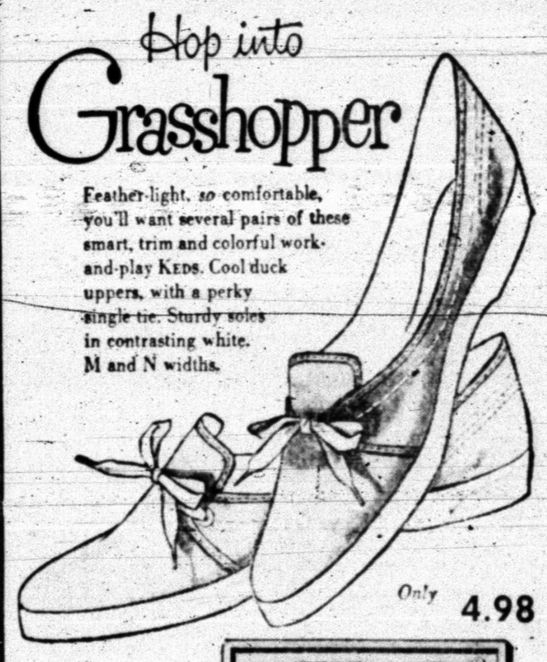
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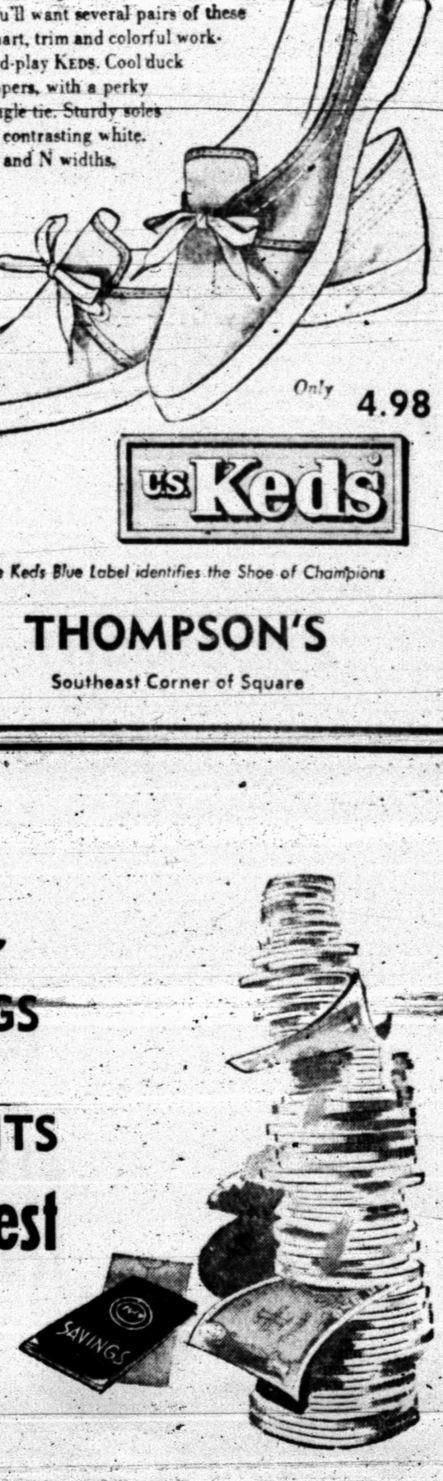
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Former Snyderites To Help Evaluate School Project

Two former Snyderites will be among teams of evaluators here next week to observe and evaluate the Staff Utilization project in the Snyder Public School System, William O. Neshitt, director of the Staff Utilization said.

The former Snyderites are Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins. Dr. Collins is now associated with Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo. He originated the Staff Utilization program here and headed it until two years ago.

Dr. Collins will be observing in the biology and general observation fields in the Snyder school system. Mrs. Collins will be observing in the eighth grade English field.

Along with the former Snyderites from Colorado College will be the rest of their observation and evaluation team. Dr. Lewis Pino, professor of chemistry and head of special students at the college, who will observe in general sciences, and Dr. Herring Madriga, professor of foreign languages at the college who will be interested in Staff Utilization as it applies to the teaching of Spanish here.

They will begin their day tomorrow with a breakfast and get-acquainted session at the Village Restaurant here at 7 o'clock. Their phase of the Staff Utilization evaluation project will be held Monday and Tuesday.

On Wednesday and Thursday another team of evaluators will be here, and on Friday a third team will come to Snyder for the same purpose.

The second team will be headed by Dr. Kenneth McIntyre, department of educational administration, University of Texas, who is also executive director of the school principalship project at the University. Dr. McIntyre will observe from the standpoint of the school principal and superintendent.

Several Snyder school people are graduates of Dr. McIntyre's project including Ralph Laswell, junior high principal, Bob Womack, principal of North Elementary School, and Neshitt.

On Friday the team here will be headed by Dr. Robert C. Sherman, director of the department of biology at North Texas State College, Denton. With him on that team of observers will be Dr. E. S. Clifton, director of the department of English; Dr. Ls Gerding, associate professor of foreign languages, and Oren W. Whitehead, instructor of biology, all of North Texas.

Dr. Sherman will observe in the biology department, Dr. Clifton in eighth grade English; Dr. Gerding in Spanish, and Whitehead in general sciences.

Following these teams of observers will be another team here on April 30, headed by Dr. J. G. Umstattd, chairman, department of curriculum and instruction, at the University of Texas.

His fellow team members will be Dr. Geneva Hanna, of the college of education, Dr. Sylvia Jeffery, college of education, and Dr. Addison Lee, professor of biology, all of the University of Texas.

Dr. Umstattd will devote his time to general observation of the overall Staff Utilization project, Dr. Hanna will observe in eighth grade English; Dr. Jeffery in Spanish, and Dr. Lee in Biology and general sciences.

The Snyder-Staff Utilization project is an organized creative search for new ways of increasing the quantity of learning and the quality of teaching in the secondary school, Neshitt said.

He added that "It proposes to test the hypothesis that teaching the same students in large groups (70-100) part of the time and in small groups (12-15) and individually the remainder of the time is more economical in both money and teacher time and more productive educationally than the methods usually associated with teaching classes of 25 or 30 pupils. Use of closed circuit television, radio, tape recorders, and overviewers with teacher - made visuals in the program here."

Although the project deals with new approaches to teaching and learning, the subject matter involved is not experimental. Teachers of identical subjects have been scheduled to meet classes at the same periods so they can work as teams in planning and teaching.

Each teacher has the usual teaching load. However, provision has been made for clerical assistance, special aids and intensive supervising within the traditional framework here, Neshitt said.

Neshitt said the teams of observers will follow a schedule similar to the following.

Breakfast at the Village Restaurant with Staff Utilization personnel and representatives from administration from 7 to 8 o'clock each morning.

Each observer will spend the day with the teacher-team in his subject area. Each teacher-team has been asked to perform the usual activities as nearly as possible. That observation will be from 8:30 to 3:30 o'clock each day.

From 3:45 to 4:45, the observer will hold a critique with the teacher-team and the clerical assistant.

Later the observers will submit a summary of their observations, which will become part of the evaluation of the project.

Union Chief To Be Tried

HOUSTON (AP) — Boilermakers Union Local 74 has voted again to try its president, John Kirtley, on charges of creating dissension.

Alexander said of Snell, "He was just doing his duty."

The superintendent paid the standard pound fee of $1.50 and among members of the local.

James Langham, secretary of the local, said Kirtley will be tried by a committee of three April 25. Members of the committee are C. C. Cheshire, V. C. Gorday, and R. F. Labyer.

Langham was one of 10 members of the local tried on similar charges two weeks ago by a committee representing the international union. The international still is deliberating the cases.

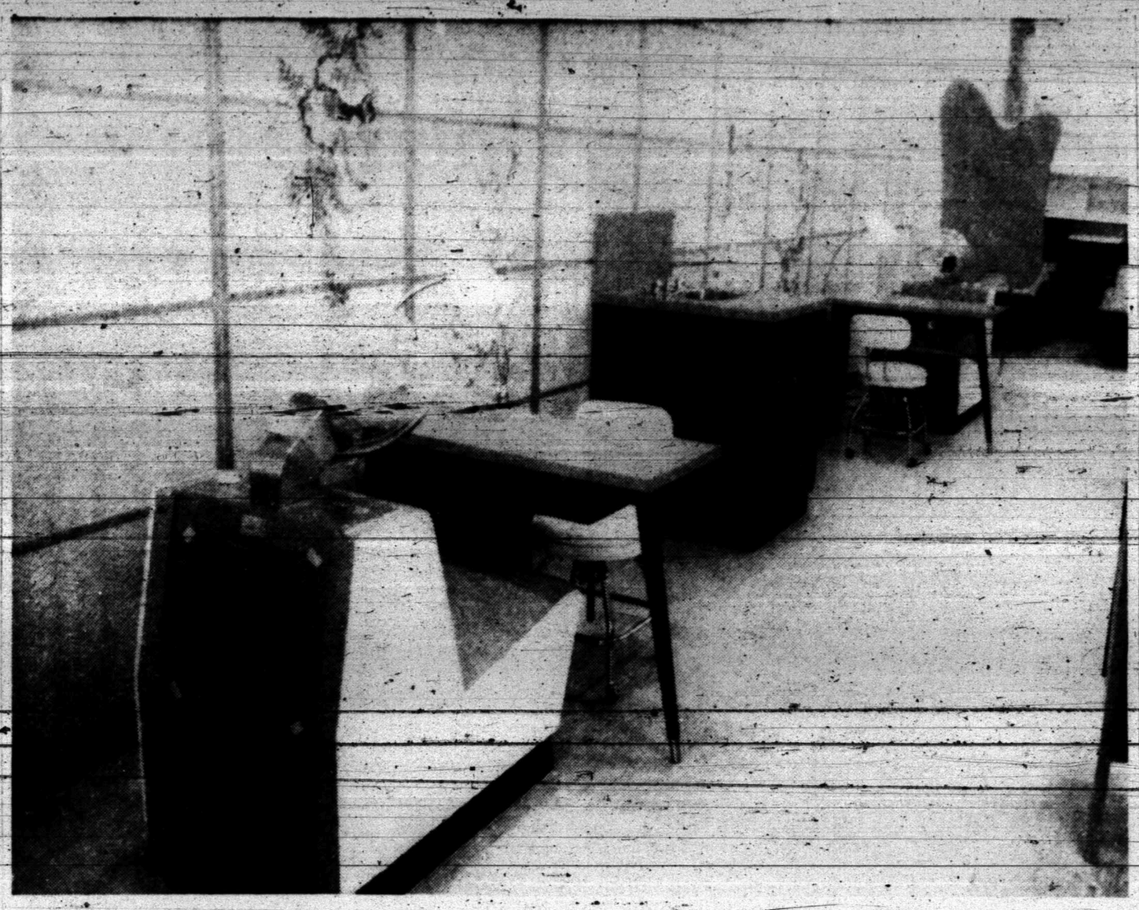
Kirtley also was assistant secretary of International Lodge 60, a trusteeship which the international established to supervise operations of the Houston local and locals in Galveston and Corpus Christi. Members of Local 74 contend the lodge had stripped the local of its authority and has seized ifs records and books. An injunction suit brought by the local against the district lodge is pending in the 1st Court of Civil Appeals.

Snyder Airman Is On Duty At Ozona

Ygnacio Garcia of Snyder, airman second class, has reported for duty as an air policeman with the 732nd Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron at Ozona.

Garcia, a veteran of 16 years of service, has spent half that time overseas in Germany and Japan. He has been given eight Army awards, including the Medal for Humane Action with the Berlin Airlift.

The 33rd Air Defense Division, of which the Ozona unit is a part, is responsible for aerial defense of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Arkansas.



MANICURE AREA—Two manicurist stations are provided in the new Art Style Beauty Salon in the Snyder Shopping Center. Miss Mantha Landfried, owner and operator of the shop, said each manicurist station is provided with air-conditioned hair dryers so that both the manicure and hair drying may be done at one time, affording much saving of time for patrons of the shop.

China's Congress To Face Problems

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — Revolution in Tibet, peasant discontent over the communes, loss of prestige in Asia, economic difficulties — all these plague Red China as she prepares for the opening of her rubber stamp parliament, the National People's Congress.

The meeting, starting Friday, will approve the country's budget and elect a successor for Mao Tze-Tung as president.

All the important decisions have already been made.

Mao presided over a Central Committee session April 2-5 in Shanghai, Peiping Radio reported.

The plenary session discussed and decided on the nomination of candidates for leading posts in the state organs, the broadcast said.

The names of the candidates will be submitted to the first session of the second National People's Congress.

Reports from Formosa said the Central Committee decided to elevate Vice President Chu Teh, Mao's old comrad-in-arms, to the presidency. But the Yugoslav Agency Tanjug, reporting from Peiping, said the next president may be Premier Chou En-Lai.

Some of the regime's troubles may be aired before the congress troubles that Australian Foreign Minister Robert Casey says will keep the Red Chinese from embarking on foreign adventures.

But Chou can appear before the delegates secure in the knowledge that there will be no angry blasts at the policies which have plunged China into serious difficulties in Tibet.

Instead, he probably will be able to listen to a hand-picked apologist for the Chinese in the person of the Panchen Lama, second most sacred figure in Tibet and now, its nominal ruler.

The Panchen has made it clear he is ready to parrot the Chinese line that his divine colleague, the Dalai Lama, was abducted and that the Communists have been doing their best in a backward and feudal country.

New Word Now In Diplomatic Lexicon

CARACAS (AP) — Venezuela has introduced a new word to normally polite diplomatic lexicon: macrocephalous.

It means big-headed and was used by Foreign Minister Jose Ignacio Arcaya to complain that a macrocephalous "policy" brought about the choice of Washington as the site of the new Inter-American Bank. He noted that Washington is already the headquarters for almost all hemispheric organizations.

Death Toll In Ship Blast Reaches Eight

SALVADOR, Brazil (AP) — The number of dead in the explosion aboard the Brazilian oil tanker Urubatan rose Saturday to eight, according to latest reports from the port of Ilheus.

The blast aboard the ship Friday was followed by a fire which destroyed the vessel.

Dr. Waldrop Will Head Convention

AUSTIN (AP) — Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, minister of San Antonio's Central Christian Church, was elected president of the 1960 Texas Convention of Christian Churches, Saturday.

Named vice presidents were Karl Parker, minister of the First Christian Church, Pasadena; Mrs. Sam E. Hurt, layman and the wife of the First Christian Church, Odessa; and [illegible] Thompson, chairman of the board of the First Christian Church, McKinney.

Lloyd Watson, [illegible], of the Richfield Christian Church, Waco, was elected secretary, with Harold Converse, minister of education of the First Christian Church, Midland, as assistant. Elected treasurer was Dr. G. Nimmo Goldston of Fort Worth, director of men's work for the Texas Board of Christian Churches.

The church's 72nd annual assembly closes Sunday with a special pageant in the municipal auditorium here.

Next year's assembly will be in Lubbock.

Dr. Waldrop went to San Antonio in 1950 after five years as co-minister of the Park Avenue Christian Church in New York. He is chairman of the division of church development of the Texas Board of Christian Churches.

The assembly also named delegates to the committee on recommendations of the International Convention of Christian Churches. Representing Texas will be Dr. Lee C. Pierce of Texas Christian University, chairman; Gilbert Dasam, Hereford; Mrs. Sybil Kessler, Mineral Wells; and Dr. Harold Lunger, Fort Worth. Alternates are James Reed, Denton; Charles Brown, Houston; and Mrs. Florence Horne, Lockhart.

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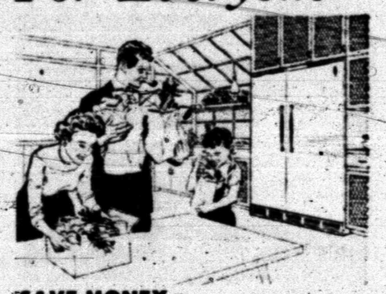

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RECEPTION AREA—The reception area of the new Art Style Beauty Salon, 1915 Thirty-fifth Street, is pictured above. Colors of mist blue, accented by white draperies, and blue upholstered lounges on blue carpet give the reception area a cool, relaxing air. An open house will be held at the Art Style in its new home from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon.

TRI-BAR STYLISTS AREA — The hair stylists at Art Style Beauty Salon, 1915 Thirty-fifth Street, will work in the semi-privacy of the Tri-Bar stylists stations above. Each station has double mirrors for each customer's convenience. Coral and walnut are the attractive colors used in the Tri-Bars, and are the dominant colors throughout the salon. (Lee Watson photographs)

Open House At Art Style Beauty Salon

The Art Style Beauty Salon, 1915 Thirty-fifth Street, will hold open house from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon in its modern new location.

Martha Landfried, owner and operator announced yesterday that the move from her old location at 1005 Twenty-fifth Street will be effective with today's open house in the new location.

The new salon, the most modern from Fort Worth to El Paso, was designed by C. O. Simmons of E. A. Fretz Co., Dallas, and the building was designed by W. W. Grief & Associates of Snyder.

The entire spacious shop is designed and arranged to carry out the Art Style's theme of quality hair styling rather than quantity output. Everything in the new building is the essence of spaciousness from the reception area at the entrance, to the dispensary and kitchen.

The styling stations are unique in this area. They feature the new Tri-Bar design which permits privacy for the stylists and patrons, yet afford the luxury of double mirrors at each station.

The two comb-out stations have triple mirrors.

The reception area at the front is done in mist blue, with matching blue upholstered furniture on blue carpet, accented by white draperies.

Colors in the Tri-Bar styling stations, which accommodate six stylists, are coral and walnut, the predominant colors throughout the salon.

A striking feature of the decorations is the reception desk at the front of the building, which also has the cosmetics bar.

Two manicuring stations are completely equipped with all the latest beauty salon furniture, including comfortable chairs which combine air-conditioned hair driers, which afford the patron an opportunity to save time by receiving nail care while the hair is being dried.

Accenting the other colors in the salon is a rear wall decorated in Mirrorfoil paper surrounding a modernistic clock.

For the convenience of its patrons, Art Style Beauty Salon has a coffee bar where coffee will be served throughout each day.

Another feature of the salon is the tint room, with two tinting and hair-coloring stations, which affords complete privacy for such services.

Mantha Landfried, who is the chief stylist as well as owner, began her hair styling career in the Neilson Beauty College, Dallas, one of that's country's leading schools of beauty care. Since then she has kept abreast of current trends, and advance styles by attending sessions at Jessie Lee's and Isbell's University. In 1957, she made a cosmetologist's tour of Europe, a featured part of which was a special hair styling festival in Paris, France.

Taking more than a professional interest in the community where she lives, Miss Landfried has served on the board of directors of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, is presently a member of the Board of directors of Martha Ann Woman's Club, is secretary of the Snyder Beauticians Association, Unit No. 77 of the state association, is a member of the Business & Professional Women's Club, and of the First Baptist Church.

In the modern beauty salon, Miss Landfried has selected five other experienced stylists. They are Viola Smith, Mary Wenetschlaeger, Mavis Kirkland, Ruth Poor and Marie Garner. The cosmetician and manucurist is Aline Knight, and the receptionist is Mrs. Opalee Weaver.

Prior to opening the Art Style Beauty Salon at 1005 Twenty-fifth Street in September of 1950, Miss Landfried owned and operated a shop in Itasca, Tex., and worked for a short time in another shop here in Snyder as a stylist.

Miss Landfried invites everyone to attend today's open house in the new Art Style Beauty Salon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Free coffee and punch will be served guests.

CONGRATULATIONS

Martha Lanfried

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Boy Is Killed In Collision

AUSTIN (AP)—A 6-year-old boy died and five other members of a Corpus Christi family were injured early Saturday when their pickup truck and a car collided headon.

Dan Allen Love was killed.

In critical condition at Brackenridge Hospital were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Love, 28 and 24, and a Bergstrom Air Force Base airman, Odis Franklin, 27.

Officers said Franklin was driver of the auto.

Three Love children — Connie Gail, about 6 months, Jerry Dan, 4, and Patsy, 8 — were reported in serious condition.

Officers said the family was scattered over the pavement. The crash pinned Franklin in his car for 20 minutes.

Police said Franklin's car struck a guard rail and veered into the path of the truck.

Franklin is attached to the 4130th trategic Wing at Bergstrom. His wife, Mrs. Doris D. Franklin, lives at Caldwell, Tex.

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Proposal To Overhaul State Voting Law Backed Widely

By FRANK N. MANITAS

AUSTIN (AP) — A comprehensive overhaul of the Texas election laws is proposed by the most widely endorsed proposal before the Legislature.

Rep. Harold Parish of Taft said Saturday a resolution calling for an intensive 2-year study will be introduced Monday.

The idea was suggested earlier by the House Privileges and Suffrages Committee, which Parish heads. The proposal drew strong support from Gov. Price Daniel, Speaker Waggoner Carr, Republican and Democratic party officials, the League of Women Voters, the Texas Election Board and numerous private citizens.

"We will not make any substantive changes in the election laws, but will only clear out the conflicting statutes," Parish said.

His resolution calls for a committee, with three representatives named by Carr, three senators named by Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, Robert Johnson of Dallas, manager of the Texas Election Bureau, and three members to be named by Daniel.

The governor would name two members of the State Democratic Executive Committee. One would be from a county which uses voting machines and the other from a county with the regular paper ballots. The third member would be from the public at large.

The legislative Council is directed to work with the committee.

The resolution says the laws were codified in 1951, but this trouble remains:

"Many conflicts, ambiguities and loopholes exist in the election laws at the present time.

"Many of these laws are totally unrealistic and do not reflect current practices, this causing injustices to candidates and to the public."

Johnson heads the bureau created by newspapers to collect unofficial returns. He told Parish in a letter:

"Our experience indicates that the revised election laws are vastly improved over the laws that existed prior to 1954, but there are still some revisions which could prove beneficial to the public and provide further safeguard against possible irregularities.

"With few exceptions, Texas has good election laws, but all provisions are not observed as closely as they should be, perhaps because in many instances no penalty is provided for non-compliance," Johnson said.

Carr said the interim study was needed "to remove the conflicts and those features that make it virtually impossible to operate under the strict letter of the law."

Jake Jacobsen, state Democratic Executive Committee secretary, said the proposed study had his full support.

Nye Obtains New Lawyer

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Alan Robert Nye got a new lawyer Saturday only a short time before he goes on trial on a charge of trying to assassinate Fidel Castro.

Eloy Marino Brito, Cuban attorney for the 31-year-old flier from Whiting, Ind., withdrew on the ground he lacked time to prepare properly for the case. Brito was allowed to examine the government's file in the case only Thursday.

Quintana Cabrera, a young Cuban lawyer, took over the case and conferred with Nye. Nye goes on trial Saturday night in La Cabana Fortress.

Joseph R. Sullivan, Whiting attorney, is expected to observe the trial. He has made three fruitless trips here in an effort to obtain Nye's release.

The prosecution charges Nye came to Cuba last year to kill Castro when a revolutionary leader and now Premier. Nye is accused of accepting a $100,000 offer to kill Castro in a conspiracy involving military officers of ex-President Fulgencio Batista. Nye denies the charge and says he came to Cuba to fight alongside the rebels.

Butadiene Plant To Be Reopened

HOUSTON (AP)—The Baytown butadiene plant of Humble Oil & Refining Co. will be back in full operations early next month. The plant was shutdown last spring a demand slump.

Three units resumed operations last fall when market conditions improved for butadiene, an oil refinery byproduct that is a base stock for synthetic rubber.

Humble officials said Saturday the fourth and final unit is being inspected and will be back in operation early next month.

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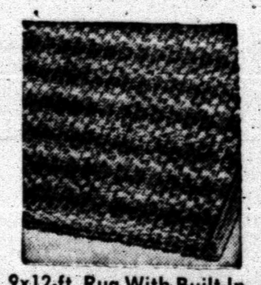

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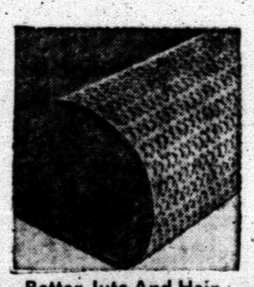

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TIGER TRACKSTERS DO IT AGAIN—The Snyder Tiger track team, above, swept to their third straight District 3-AAA track and field championship yesterday in the 1959 running of the meet at Sweetwater. The Bengals scored 70¼ points to runnerup Sweetwater's 38 points. From left to right, members of the champion Tiger squad are: FRONT ROW—Bo Brown, Wayne Berry, Elvis Pinkerton, Ronnie Overby, Jesse Crawford, Perry Culwell, Larry Patterson, Billy Harless, Jimmy McFarland and student manager Billy Andrews. BACK ROW—Tommy Minton, Ronnie Giles, Mickey McGrew, Jimmy Maroney, Richard Mahan, Billy Dubose, John Weaver, Stanley Woolever and Alex Cross. (Lee Watson photograph)

3-AAA TRACK SUMMARY

SENIOR DIVISION

SHOT PUT

1. Mickey McGrew, Snyder, 47 feet 2½ inches; 2. Davis, Colorado City, 46-9¾; 3. Henderson, Lake View, 44-10 3-4; 4. Tommy Minton, Snyder, 43-5 ¾.

POLE VAULT

1-4 way tie between Stinson, Colorado City; Perry Culwell, Snyder; Bouchett, Sweetwater; Burnett, Sweetwater; Herron, 10 feet 6 inches. Stinson and Culwell gained regional berth on a draw.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES

1. Stanley Woolever, Snyder; 2. Wayne Berry, Snyder; 3. Schoolcraft, Colorado City; 4. Stinson, Colorado City. Time — 15.5.

100-YARD DASH

1. Jesse Crawford, Snyder; 2. Johnny Maroney, Snyder; 3. Watson, Sweetwater; 4. Richard Mahan, Snyder. Time — 9.9.

440-YARD DASH

1. Larry Marshall, Lamesa; 2. Barrera, Sweetwater; 3. Norris, Lamesa; 4. Ensley, Sweetwater. Time — 53.5.

180-YARD LOW HURDLES

1. Jesse Crawford, Snyder; 2. Stanley Woolever, Snyder; 3. Wayne Berry, Snyder; 4. Thomas, Lake View. Time — 19.6.

440-YARD RELAY

1. Snyder (Jimmy Maroney, Richard Mahan, Jesse Crawford, Larry Patterson); 2. Lake View; 3. Lamesa; 4. Colorado City. Time — 44.4. (New record — old record 44.8.5 set by Snyder, 1956.

880-YARD RUN

1. Billy Herron, Sweetwater; 2. Howard Westmoreland, Lamesa; 3. Price, Sweetwater; 4. Johnson, Colorado City. Time — 2:06.7. (New record — old record 2:08.7 set by Billy Herron, Sweetwater, 1958.)

DISCUS

1. Tommy Minton, Snyder, 124 feet 9½ inches; 2. Ronnie Giles, Snyder, 122-5; 3. Burnett, Sweetwater, 118-11; 4. Freeman, Lake View, 118-3½.

220-YARD DASH

1. Jimmy Watson, Sweetwater; 2. Jimmy Maroney, Snyder; 3. Stanley Woolever, Snyder; 4. Irby, Lake View. Time — 22.1.

MILE RUN

1. Leslie Sims, Sweetwater; 2. Clark, Sweetwater; 3. Martin, Lake View; 4. Womack, Colorado City. Time — 4:55.

HIGH JUMP

1-1 Bill Dubose, Snyder, 5 feet 10 inches; 4-way tie between William Keel, Lake View; Richard Mahan, Snyder; Billy Winans, Lake View; Jerry McKay, Colorado City, 5-8. (Keel gained regional berth on a draw.)

BROAD JUMP

1. Jesse Crawford, Snyder, 19 feet 5 inches; 2. Mixon, Lake View, 19-1½; 3. Jimmy Mixon, Snyder, 19-1; 4. Winans, Lake View, 19-0.

MILE RELAY

1. Sweetwater (Ensley, Barrera, Watson, Cox); 2. Lamesa; 3. Lake View; 4. Snyder. Time — 3:36.9.

TEAM POINTS

1. Snyder, 70¼; 2. Sweetwater, 38; 3. Lamesa, 15; 4. Lake View, 17½; 5. Colorado City, 13¾.

JUNIOR DIVISION

BROAD JUMP

1. Mike Morris, Snyder, 18 feet 6 inches; 2. Harrison, Colorado City; 3. Bishop, Lake View; 4. David, Gan, Snyder.

HIGH JUMP

1. Gene Roe, Snyder, 5 feet 3 inches; 2. Shelton, Sweetwater; 3. 3-way tie between Dan Hulbouse and Allen, all of Colorado City.

SHOT PUT

1. Northcutt, Colorado City, 51-9 ¾ (New record — old record 50-8¾, set by Bill Davis, Colorado City, 1957); 2. Gene Roe, Snyder, 48-6; 3. Maxwell, Lake View; 4. Aldridge, Sweetwater.

50-YARD DASH

1. Mike Morris, Snyder; 2. Bax Callaway, Snyder; 3. Beal, Lamesa; 4. Bishop, Lake View. Time — 5.9.

75-YARD DASH

1. Howington, Lamesa; 2. Northcutt, Colorado City; 3. Larry Lindsey, Snyder; 4. David Gan, Snyder. Time — 8.1. (New record — old record 8.2.5 set by Jesse Crawford, Snyder, 1958.)

100-YARD DASH

1. Howington, Lamesa; 2. Northcutt, Colorado City; 3. Joshua John, Snyder; 4. Mike Morris, Snyder. Time — 10.5. (New record — old record 10.6 set by Dickie Richardson, Colorado City, 1957.

440-YARD RELAY

1. Snyder (Mike Morris, Joshua John, Larry Lindsey, David Gan); 2. Colorado City; 3. Lamesa; 4. Sweetwater. Time — 47.8. (New record — old record 48.8 set by Snyder, 1958.)

PULL-UPS

1. Womack, Colorado City, 22; 2. 2-way tie between Robertson, Colorado City, and Ramsey, Lake View; 4. Davis, Colorado City.

TEAM POINTS

1. Snyder, 93; 2. Colorado City, 26½; 3. Lamesa, 14; 4. Lake View, 7½; 5. Sweetwater, 5.

Tiger Thinlies Breeze To 3rd Straight 3-AAA Title

BY BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

SWEETWATER, April 11—Snyder's Tigers roared to their third straight District 3-AAA track and field championship here Saturday by almost doubling their nearest pursuer in total points, the Sweetwater Mustangs.

Coach Jim Stehley's Tiger harriers rolled up 70¼ points to 38 for runnerup Sweetwater. Lake View finished third with 17½ points. Lamesa fourth with 15 and Colorado City fifth with 13¾.

The Tigers qualified 8 boys for the regional meet plus the 440-yard relay team. The regional meet will be held in Odessa, April 24-25.

The Tigers won eight first places and tied for another. The champion Bengals scored in 11 of the 14 events, falling to score only in the 880-yard run, mile run and 440-yard dash.

Only two records were set in the meet that was marred by 40-degree temperatures. The Tiger 440-yard relay team of Jimmy Maroney, Richard Mahan, Jesse Crawford and Larry Patterson breezed to a new record of 44.5. The Tiger sprint relayers finished some 10 yards ahead of second place Lake View.

Billy Herron of Sweetwater set the other new record. Herron broke his own record in the 880-yard run. He turned in a 2:05.2 here Saturday to better the record he set last year by 3½ seconds — 2:08.7.

Jesse Crawford, Tiger sprint star, was the high point man of the meet. Crawford won three first places and ran a leg on the winning sprint relay team for 16¼ points.

No other entry today won more than one first place.

Crawford upset teammate Stanley Woolever in the 180-yard low hurdles in 19.6 missing the district record by .1 of a second. It was the first time this season that Crawford had outdueled Woolever in the lows.

In addition to his low hurdle victory, Crawford sped to a 9.9 in the 100-yard dash and won the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 5 inches.

Crawford missed the century record by .05 of a second. Bobby Pollard of Snyder set the record of 9.8.5 in 1957.

Woolever was the second high scorer for Snyder with 10 points. Woolever won the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.5, placed second in the low hurdles and third in the 220-yard dash.

Jimmy Maroney was the third high scorer for the Tigers with 9¼ points. Maroney placed in four events, running a leg on the winning 440-yard relay team, finishing second in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and third in the broad jump.

Maroney qualified for the regional in three of the events he competed in today and missed a fourth event by ¼ inch in the broad jump. The junior speedster leaped 19 feet 1 inch in the broad jump for third place as compared to Mickey Mixon's 19-1½ performance for second place.

Only first and second places in district competition qualify for regional.

The Tiger weightmen came through handsomely, the Bengals winning first and second in the discus and first and fourth in the shot put for a total of 14 points.

Sophomore Tommy Minton of the Tigers surprised senior Ronnie Giles by winning the discus. Minton hurled the platter 124 feet 9½ inches to 122-5 for runnerup Giles.

Mickey McGrew gave the Tigers a first in the shot put with a heave of 47 feet 7 inches. Minton laced fourth with 43-5 ¾.

The Tigers virtually swept all field events. In addition to firsts in the shot and discus, the Bengals also won the high jump and broad jump and shared first in the pole vault.

Billy Dubose picked up a first for the Tigers in the high jump with a jump of 5 feet 10 inches to gain some revenge from William Keel of Lake View who had beaten him in the Canyon Reef Relays. Keel finished in a four-way tie for second place that included Tiger Richard Mahan. The other two sharing second were Billy Winans of Lake View and Jerry McKay of Colorado City.

In a draw for the second regional berth in the high jump, Keel was the luck man.

Perry Culwell of the Tigers tied three others for first place in the pole vault, each one clearing 10 feet 6 inches. The others sharing first were Stinson of Colorado City, Bouchett and Burnett, both of Sweetwater. Stinson and Culwell won out in the draw for the two regional berths.

Sweetwater dominated the distance races with blue ribbons in both the 880 and mile runs. Herron's record breaker in the 880 accounted for one of the distance wins for the Mustangs while Leslie Sims of the Ponies won the mile in 4:55.

The Mustangs captured two other first places. Jimmy Watson in the 220-yard dash and in the mile relay. Watson nipped the Tigers' Maroney at the tape to win in 22.1 while the Sweetwater mile relay team came from behind in the last five yards to nose out Lamesa. The Mustang quartet was clocked in 3:38.9.

In the only event not won by Snyder or Sweetwater, Lamesa's Larry Marshall clicked off a 53.5 to win the 440-yard dash.

The Tigers placed 1-2 in two events and 1-2-3 in another. Minton and Giles in the discus and Crawford and Maroney in the 100 finished 1-2 and Crawford, Woolever and Berry finished 1-2-3 in the low hurdles.

All told, the Tigers scored 18 points in the two hurdle events.

(See complete summary above)

Snyder 3rd In 3-AAA Golf

SWEETWATER — The Sweetwater Mustangs unseated the Lamesa Tornadoes as the District 3-AAA golf champions here Friday and Saturday with a 34-stroke advantage.

Sweetwater quartet had a 36-hole card of 635 as compared to runnerup Lamesa's 669. Snyder was a distant third at 737. Colorado City entered only two golfers and Lake View wasn't represented at all.

Perry of Sweetwater was the tournament medalist with rounds of 77-72—149. Another Sweetwater lad, Feagan, had the second best medal of 157.

Ted Lamb had Snyder's best score of 162 on rounds of 85-77. Gene Bruton had 167 for the Tigers with an 84-83. Gayle Hickman had 99-101 for 200 and Don Brewer 110-98 for 208 to round out the Tiger scoring.

In addition to Perry and Feagan of the Mustangs, Turner had 84-77-161 and Gerald 89-79—168.

Lamesa's scoring went as follows: Patterson 77-88—165, Bethel 83-81—164, B. Addison 87-88—165, and G. Addison 88-77—165.

Little Olympics Here Tomorrow

The annual Snyder Little Olympic track meet, one of the feature attractions each year in the local elementary ranks, will be unreeled tomorrow afternoon at Tiger Stadium.

Festivities will begin at 4:30 with the "grand entrance." Competition will begin at 5.

Some 350 boys and girls will compete in the big show. Both the boys and girls divisions will be divided into two groups, 11 years of age and under in one group and 12-13 years in another group.

All boys and girls will be outfitted in Little Olympics T-shirts furnished by Walter Hales, owner of Hales Lumber Co. and Caprock Materials.

The girls will get the show underway at 5 and the entire portion of the girls show will be run off before the boys take over.

Events to be run in the girls division will be the 50-yard dash, 60-yard relay, 240-yard relay, softball throw and standing broad jump.

Boys events consist of the 50-yard dash, 75-yard dash, 160-yard relay, 240-yard relay, broad jump and high jump. Two "special events" will be held in the boy division, the football throw and catcher and the 240-yard relay. Boys 110 pounds and over will compete in the special events.

First, second and third place finishers in each event will receive ribbons.

All contestants must be enrolled in one of the five elementary schools here, East, West, North, Central and Northeast.

Coaches at the five schools are as follows:

West — Guy Sullivan and Janet Wesson.

East — Thomas Williams.

North — James Wesson.

Northeast — Charlie Sparks.

Central — Bill McLaughlin and Estelle Prather.

John Conley, ataletic director of Snyder schools, is the director of the meet.

Five More Added To Colonial Field

FORT WORTH (AP) — Marty Furgol, Bill Collins, Hovie Johnson, Bill Johnston and Joe Campbell were added Saturday to the field for the Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament. They brought to 42 the number in the April 29-May 3 meet, leaving six to be named.

TCU-Texas Tilt Is Postponed

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Texas and Texas Christian were rained out Saturday in trying to get in their second Southwest Conference baseball game. Texas won the opener Friday 5-4.

Bears Get 6-6 Center

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Wayne Bailey of Greenville, a 6-6 basketball center, said Saturday he will sign a letter of intent to attend Baylor University. Bailey also is a baseball pitcher.

One-Day Tourney

SAN AUGUSTINE, Tex. (AP)—Thirteen of the women professional golf stars at Beaumont this week end will play a one-day tournament here Monday at the Fairway Farm Hunt Club. The group will be en route to the $10,000 Dallas Women's Open which starts Thursday.

Game Is Rained Out

WACO (AP)—Rain forced postponement Saturday of the Baylor-Texas A&M baseball game. A freshman game between Baylor and the Aggies at College Station also was washed out.

Snyder Wins 2 Titles In Net Tourney

SWEETWATER — Snyder won two titles and three runnerup honors in the District 3-AAA tennis tournament here Saturday.

Helen Ivison and Joyce Skains of Snyder won the Senior Girls doubles title and Dalton Walton won the junior singles boys crown unopposed.

Miss Ivison and Skains defeated Delores Baaner and Joyce Hyatt of Sweetwater in the finals, 6-2, 6-8 and 7-5. Both advanced to the finals via a bye.

Danny Tankersley and Homer Ray of Snyder were runnerup to Sweetwater in the Senior Boys Doubles. Tankersley and Ray eliminated Jimmy Brown and Ray Dillard of Colorado City in the semi-finals, 6-4 and 6-2, while Sweetwater advanced to the finals on a bye.

The Sweetwater duo of John Purkeo and Jerry Franklin defeated the Snyder team in the finals, 6-2 and 6-1.

Another runnerup spot for the Snyder netters came in the Senior Girls Division. Joyce Witt of Sweetwater defeated Iris Turner of Snyder for the senior singles title, 6-3, 5-7 and 6-0.

Snyder's third runnerup came in the Senior Boys. Mike Bromley of Sweetwater defeated Snyder's Louis Herndon 6-1 and 6-0, in the finals. Both advanced to the finals on a bye.

Locals Also Win Junior Division

SWEETWATER — Snyder High School also won the Junior Division of the District 3-AAA track and field meet held here Saturday.

The Tiger Yearlings edged out Colorado City for the title, 33-28½. It was strictly a 2-team scrap as Lamesa finished a distant third at 14 points. Lake View had 7½ points and Sweetwater 5.

Snyder won four of the eight events run in the Junior Division. Lamesa and Colorado City won two each to round out the blue ribbon department.

Mike Morris led Snyder to the junior title with 12¼ points. Morris captured first places in the 50-yard dash and broad jump, ran a leg on the winning 440-yard relay team and placed third in the 100-yard dash.

Morris sped the 50 in 5.9 and leaped 18 feet 6 inches to win the broad jump.

The Snyder 440-yard relay team set a new record at 47.8, bettering the previous mark by exactly one second. Snyder set the old record of 48.8 last year.

Morris led off the Snyder sprint relay followed by Joshua John, Larry Lindsey and David Gan.

Gene Roe gave the Snyder Freshmen their other first place by winning the high jump at 5-3.

Howington of Lamesa joined Morris as a double winner. Howington won the 75 and 100-yard dashes in 8.1 and 10.5 respectively, both new records.

Colorado City's firsts came in the shot put and pull-ups. Northcutt set a new record in the shot with a toss of 51 feet 9 ¾ inches and Womack of the future Wolves chinned 22 times for first in the pull-ups.

Two other Tigers won second places, Gene Roe in the shot put and Bax Callaway in the 50-yard dash, the latter giving the Tiger futures a 1-2 finish.

Like their big brothers, the Tiger Yearlings made it three straight district championships in the Junior Division.

(See complete summary above)

TIGER-BOBCAT GAMES CALLED

The scheduled doubleheader baseball games between the Tigers and San Angelo Bobcats yesterday at San Angelo were poseponed because of rain.

The Tigers will go to San Angelo for a single game next Wednesday as a partial make-up of the twinbill.

Yesterday's double-header was tentatively set for Snyder if it rained at San Angelo but it was decided to postpone the twinbill altogether.

The Tigers will return to action next Tuesday when they will entertain the Midland Bulldogs at Towle Park at 4.

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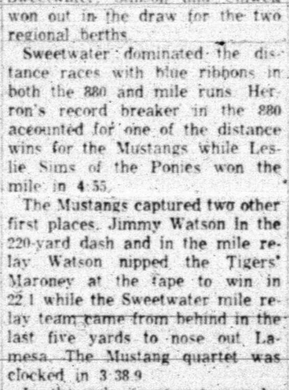
Pastimes In Sports By Howard M. Milburn



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OUT OF THE ROUGH

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

TWELVE COUPLES HAVE signed up for the Couples Tournament to be held at the local club next month but at least that many more are needed to stage the tournament.

Qualifying deadline is Sunday, April 26.

The combined scores of the man and woman will determine the qualifying score. The couple then will be placed in a flight according to their qualifying score, the same as any match play tournament.

So, regardless of what you shoot, you'll be placed in a flight with other couples who shoot about the same as you do.

Local club officials are making it convenient for one and all to participate. In other words, you can qualify nine holes at a time, meaning you can play nine one day and the other nine at a later date. And the same thing will hold true once the tournament start, the couples playing nine holes one day and the other nine another day.

This, of course, is for the convenience of those who can't play more than nine holes at one whack.

You are reminded again that any man or woman whose husband or wife doesn't play golf can still compete. Just turn in your name at the pro shop and every effort will be made to get you a partner for the tournament.

Prizes will be awarded to the winner and consolation winner in each flight.

Winner of the Championship Flight will reign as the Country Club couples champion for a year. Plans are to make this tournament an annual affair.

The couples who have entered are the O. K. Fletchers, Bert Duggers, A. J. Shaws, Lowell Kimbros, Nolan von Roeders, Harold Laciks, Bill Kings, Ike Dolans, Hollis Joneses, Betty Ann Henderson and Earl Fish, and the Dr. John Raineses.

Entry fee will be determined by the number of entries. The more entries the tourney has the less the fee will ...

The first invitational tournament in this immediate area will come off next weekend when the Lamesa Country Club stages its annual tournament.

Several local players are expected to enter the Lamesa tournament. A West Texas Pro-Amateur Tournament will be held Friday along with qualifying rounds and match play is set for Saturday and Sunday.

Those who would like to play in the pro-am and who do not have a pro-am card can get one without charge, at the local pro shop.

Shelby Cokes, a local championship flighter, has been sharpening up his game lately with intentions of entering the Lamesa tourney.

A disappointing turnout of only eight couples participated in the Scotch Foursome Tournament last Sunday. Twelve of the 16 who participated, however, won at least one prize.

The winners were as follows:

Most pars — Boots Shaw and Harold Lacik.

Low putt — Yondell King and Bert Dugger.

Most putts — Verti Kimbro and Nolan von Roeder.

High gross — Dell Dugger and Lowell Kimbro.

Most double bogeys — Lorene Howser and Bill King.

Best "poker" hand — Betty Ann Henderson and Bill Smith.

Longest drives — Boots Shaw women, Bert Dugger men.

Those who would like to enter the Sweetwater Invitational Tournament May 14-17, are asked to sign up at the pro shop here. The purpose of this is so, that the names can be turned over to the Sweetwater CC who will in turn send out personal invitations.

Despite the chilling temperatures Friday, seven women competed in the weekly ladies day play. Boots Shaw virtually swept all prizes, winning the "event of the day," low gross and low putts. Ruth Bookout prevented a clean sweep by Boots by winning low net.

No one smiled more over the recent rains than pro Bob Henderson. Bob reports that the moisture is whipping the local course into pretty good shape.

Wynn Wins 250th Game

DETROIT (AP) — Early Wynn won his 250th major league game Saturday and Sherm Lollar and Luis Aparicio supplied the home run power in the Chicago White Sox' 5-3 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

Wynn, a 39-year-old right-hander who began his baseball career back in 1937, leads all active major league pitchers in victories and ranks 22nd among baseball's all-time winners.

The knuckleballing veteran came to the big league late in the 1941 season and won 72 games with Washington and 163 with Cleveland before he was traded to Chicago after the 1957 season. His 14 victories last season left him one short of the coveted 230-mark.

Wynn managed to work his way out of several trouble spots and hung on for the Sox' second victory in two days over the Tigers.

Lollar cracked two home runs and Aparicio, Chicago's 150-pound shortstop, hit a tie-breaking blast in the seventh inning.

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Kuenn rf	3	0	1	0	Fox 2b	5	0	2	0
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Harris 1b	3	0	0	0	Lollar c	4	2	2	3
Deppe cf	4	0	0	0	Cash 1b	4	0	0	0
Rolling 2b	3	1	1	0	Smith rf	4	0	0	0
Bridges ss	4	1	2	0	Callison lf	4	0	0	0
Berberet c	3	0	1	0	Phillips 3b	4	0	0	0
xAlvarez	0	0	0	0	Wynn p	3	0	0	0
Wilson lf	1	0	0	0					
Foytack p	1	0	0	0					
nMaxwell	1	0	1	2					
Narleski p	0	0	0	0					
cChrisley	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	3	7	2	Totals	34	5	8	5

a—Ran for Berberet in 8th. b—Singled for Foytack in 6th. c—Popped out for Narleski in 8th.

Chicago			101 001 110—5
Detroit			100 002 000—3

E—Landis. PO-A—Chicago 27-13; Detroit 27-10. DP—Wynn, Fox and Cash; Doby and Bridges. LOB—Chicago 6, Detroit 8. 2B—Yost. HR—Lollar 2, Aparicio. SB—Cash.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wynn (W, 1-0)	9	7	3	3	5	6
Foytack	6	5	3	3	3	4
Narleski (L, 0-1)	2	1	2	2	1	3

HBP—By Wynn (Bolling). T—Hobo (Nelson, Flaherty, Conlan, Berry). T—2:26. A—3,529.

Braves Top Pittsburgh Again, 4-3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Veteran right-hander Lew Burdette, backed up by three home runs and outfielder Wes Covington's clutch throw in the ninth, Saturday, propelled the Milwaukee Braves to a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Burdette, a 20-game winner last season, stifled one budding Pirate rally in the seventh and got a helping assist from Covington in the ninth, as he started his quest for another big year. He gave up 12 hits but walked only one.

In the ninth, the tying run was on third with one out when Covington grabbed Bob Skinner's fly in short left. Covington's bullet peg nipped pinch-runner Roman Mejias at the plate, ending the game.

The Pirates had threatened as Smoky Burgess ingled. Bill Virdon sacrificed and Bob Clemente got a broken bat single, moving Mejias—running for Burgess—to third.

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Bouton cf	4	0	1	0	Virdon cf	4	1	1	0
Mathews 3b	3	1	1	1	Clemente rf	3	0	2	0
Aaron rf	4	1	2	2	Skinner lf	3	0	0	0
Covington lf	4	0	1	0	Stuart 3b	2	1	1	1
Torre 1b	4	0	0	0	Hoak 3b	1	0	0	0
Crandall c	4	1	1	1	Mejias 2b	3	0	1	2
Logan ss	4	0	0	0	Groat ss	4	0	1	0
Mantilla 2b	3	0	0	0	Foiles c	4	1	2	1
Burdette p	2	1	0	0	Law p	1	0	1	0
					Smith p	1	0	0	0
					aKlusz	1	0	1	0
					bSchofield	0	0	0	0
					Face p	0	0	0	0
					cBurgess	1	0	1	0
					dMejias	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	6	4	Totals	30	3	12	3

a—Singled for Smith in 7th. b—Ran for Klusewski in 7th. c—Singled for Face in 8th. d—Ran for Burgess in 9th.

Milwaukee			012 010 000—4
Pittsburgh			100 001 100—3

E—Clemente. PO-A—Milwaukee 27-11, Pittsburgh, 27-14. DP—Mejorda, Groat and Stuart; Groat and Stuart; Covington and Crandall. LOB—Milwaukee 4, Pittsburgh 6.

2B—Stuart. HR—Crandall, Mathews, Aaron, Foiles. SB—Skinner. S—Virdon. SF—Stuart.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Burdette (W, 1-0)	9	12	3	3	1	4
Law (L, 0-1)	4⅓	3	4	4	2	2
Smith	2⅔	3	0	0	1	1
Face	2	0	0	0	0	0

T—Burkhart, Vernon, Conlan, Donatelli. T—2:32. A—11,890.

STANDINGS

Major League Standings
By The Associated Press

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	2	0	1.000	—
x San Frisco	1	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	1
x St. Louis	0	1	.000	1½
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	1½
Pittsburgh	0	3	.000	2½

x-Plays night game.

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago	2	0	1.000	—
Washington	1	0	1.000	½
New York	0	0	.000	1
Baltimore	0	1	.000	1½
Detroit	0	2	.000	2
Kansas City	0	2	.000	2

PROBABLE PITCHERS
By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore at Washington (2)—Pappas (10-10) and Portocarrero (15-11) vs. Pascual (8-12) and Kemmerer (6-15).

Boston at New York — Brewer (12-12) vs. Turley (21-7).

Chicago at Detroit — Donovan (15-14) vs. Lary (16-15).

Cleveland at Kansas City—McLish (16-8) vs. Terry (11-13).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)—Lawrence (1-13) and O'Toole (0-1) vs. Morehead (1-6) and Owens (1-0).

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh—Rush (10-6) vs. Haddix (8-7).

Los Angeles at Chicago—Koufax (11-11) vs. Phillips (7-10).

San Francisco at St. Louis—McCormick (11-8) vs. Mizell (10-14).

Don Erickson, Philadelphia pitcher, was the Illinois State horseshoe pitching champion for three straight years, 1946-48.

The Giants have failed to beat Milwaukee pitcher Lew Burdette since Sept. 16, 1954. Meanwhile, the hurler has beaten the Giants 12 times.

In 1945, Alabama's football team tallied 396 points in nine games for a Southeastern Conference record.

Exercise boy Gene Horn of the A. N. Winick stable won bullriding contests at Madison, Wis., and Chaffee, N. Y., last summer.

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HISTORY IN THE MAKING—Outfielder Bob Allison of the Washington Senators, scampers toward first base in a vain attempt to keep from being the third out in a triple play in the fifth inning of the Senators - Orioles game at Washington, D. C. However, Chico Carrasquel of the Baltimore Orioles, running behind Allison, tossed to first to complete the first triple play in an opening game in major league history. It went like this: Ray Sievers and Allison took off on Ed Fitzgerald's line drive which First Baseman Bob Boyd grabbed to retire the batter. Then Boyd threw to Carrasquel to nab Sievers and caught Carrasquel's relay to catch Allison off first. (AP Wirephoto)

Wildcats Capture North Texas Relays

DENTON, Tex. (AP)—Abilene Christian College, led by sprinter Bill Woodhouse, won six first places, set two records and tied two others on the way to a whopping victory in the university-college division of the North Texas Relays Saturday.

Eleven records were broken and two equalled in the three-division track and field meet.

Abilene Christian rolled up 79 points, 40 more than second-place East Texas State. Texas Tech was third with 34½, North Texas State scored 34, Howard Payne 29, Southern Methodist 29, Oklahoma Baptist 19½, Texas Christian 18½ and Texas Wesleyan 1½.

Woodhouse tied the 100-yard dash record of 9.5, anchored the record-setting 880-yard relay team and the record-tying 440-yard quartet and led off in the mile relay that set a new mark of 3:14.8. The ACC time in the 880 was 1:25.7 and in the 440 41.0.

Texas Christian's freshmen won the freshman-junior college division with 29 points, followed by Howard County Junior College with 26 and North Texas State Freshmen with 22. North Texas set records in the sprint medley and mile relays.

Fort Worth Carter-Riverside wrapped up the high school division with 45 points and set records in the spring medley, 440, 880 and mile relays. Bill Kemp of Carter-Riverside, who won the 100 and ran on three relays, was voted outstanding athlete of the meet.

Fort Worth Arlington Heights was second with 29 points, Dallas Jefferson collected 27, Fort Worth Paschal 27, Gainesville 21 and Dallas Sam Rayburn 20.

Dub Thornton of Texas Tech highjumped 6 feet 8¼ inches to beat previous recordholder Don Stewart of SMU, who was second at 6-6. Jan Ahlberg of Southern Methodist topped his own 2-mile record with 9:09.0 and Howard Payne set a new mark in the sprint medley relay with 3:26.1.

Finsterwald In Early Lead

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Dow Finsterwald who has won only one tournament since becoming National PGA champion last summer, shook up the Greensboro Open golf field Saturday with a 65 that gave him a 54-hole total of 201 and a 4-stroke lead.

The 29-year-old Athens, Ohio, native who plays out of Tequesta, Fla., was 6-under par Saturday with a 33-32 performance. It carried him from a three-way second place tie into a commanding lead going into Sunday's final round of the $15,000 tournament.

Mike Fetchick of Yonkers, N.Y., the leader through the first two rounds, slid a stroke over par with a 72 to drop into second place with 205.

Masters champion Art Wall Jr. of Pocono Manor, Pa., posted a 70 for 206 and third place.

Tied for fourth, six shot behind Finsterwald at 207, were Tony Lema, San Leandro, Calif., and Canadian Stan Leonard.

Mike Fetchick	66-67-72	205
Dow Finsterwald	68-68-65	201
Art Wall Jr.	69-67-70	206
Stan Leonard	68-68-71	207
Tony Lema	68-70-69	
Billy Maxwell		
Jay Hebert	70-73-66	209
Peter Thomson		
Bill Casper	71-73-68	210
Dick Mayer	71-72-67	210
Joe Campbell	68-73-69	210
Frank Stranahan	71-70-69	210
Dave Thomas	68-70-72	210
Jim Turnesa	72-68-70	210
Thome Wood	72-66-72	210
Tom Nieporte	70-70-70	210
Sam Snead	73-68-69	210
Mac Main	70-73-69	212
Bob Goetz	72-69-71	212
Boy Hill	72-71-69	212
Ernie Vossler	70-71-71	212
Dick Knight	71-66-75	212
Dave Lucas Jr.	71-74-68	213
xLarry Beck	73-68-72	213
Bob Toski	74-70-69	213
Lionel Hebert	73-69-72	214
Doug Ford	69-76-74	219
Charles Farlow	68-77-69	214
George Bernardin	69-73-73	215
x-Amateur		

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DRYSDALE ROUTED

Chicubs Crush Dodgers, 6-1

CHICAGO (AP)—Cateher Sammy Taylor slammed across 4 runs, 3 on a bases-loaded double, to wheel the Chicago Cubs to a 6-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in a tardy National League opener before 12,288 Saturday.

Chicago's 23-year-old Bobby Anderson hurled impressively to capture the Wrigley Field inaugural, delayed one day by Friday's snow and cold weather. He was backed by four double plays.

Two rookies also played an important role in the Cub triumph. Third baseman Earl Averill and center fielder George Altman collaborated on the second hit for each, to launch Chicago's decisive four-run fifth inning.

Drysdale quit for a pinch-hitter after yielding 6 runs and 8 hits in 5 innings.

Cub shortstop Ernie Banks, the National League's Most Valuable Player last year, contributed 9 assists and participated in 3 double plays to back Anderson's pitching.

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Fairly rf	4	0	1	0	Taylor 2b	5	0	1	0
Moon lf	3	0	1	0	Altman cf	3	1	2	0
Roseboro c	4	0	0	0	Banks ss	3	0	1	0
Snider cf	4	0	0	0	Moryn lf	3	1	1	0
Neal 2b	3	0	0	0	Averill 3b	4	2	2	1
Hodges 1b	3	0	1	0	Long 1b	3	1	0	0
Zimmer ss	3	0	1	0	Thomson rf	4	1	0	0
Bases 3b	3	0	1	0	Taylor c	4	0	2	4
Drysdale p	1	1	1	1	Anderson p	4	0	0	0
aGilliam	1	0	0	0					
Fowler p	0	0	0	0					
bParker	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	1	6	1	Totals	33	6	8	5

a—Called out on strikes for Drysdale in 6th. b—Flied out for Fowler in 9th.

Los Angeles			001 000 000—1
Chicago			000 240 00x—6

E—Roseboro, Banks. PO-A—Los Angeles 24-6, Chicago 27-15. DP—Anderson, Banks and Long; Banks and Long. Long unassisted. Banks 2, Taylor and Long. LOB—Los Angeles 3, Chicago 7.

2B—Averill, S. Taylor. HR—Drysdale, S. Banks.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Drysdale (L, 0-1)	5	8	6	5	2	7
Fowler	3	1	0	0	0	3
Anderson (W, 1-0)	9	7	1	1	1	4

HBP—By Drysdale (Altman). WP—Drysdale. T—Boggess, Landes, Sudol, Gorman. T—2:27. A—12,288.

Rover Leads At L-Charles

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—Young Hugh Royer of Columbus, Ga., neutralized a cold wind and driving rain Saturday with a steaming 3-under-par 69 and took the third round lead in the $5,000 Lake Charles Invitational Golf Tournament.

The 22-year-old former University of Georgia star, making his debut as a professional, followed earlier rounds of 68 and 69 with Saturday's performance for a total of 206.

Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., former Western Amateur titleholder and 1957 Walker Cup team member, also came in with a 69 and trailed Royer by only one stroke at 207.

Veteran Dick Metz of Fort Worth, Tex., stammered to a 74 and fell to fifth place at 211.

The leaders	
Hugh Royer	68-69-69—206
Mason Rudolph	68-70-69—207
Ivan Sicks	69-70-69—208
Charlie Harper	72-71-67—210
Dick Metz	67-70-74—211
Palmer Lawrence	72-69-73—214
Fred Raicd	74-71-70—215
Arden Scott	68-76-71—215
Jim Hiskey	68-73-74—215
x-B D Wysong	71-72-72—215
Earl Jacobson	71-73-72—216
Buster Cupit	73-73-71—217
Ed Johnson	75-71-72—218
Leonard Warren	72-71-75—218
Bill Knapp	73-70-76—219
Wilfred Larseingue	68-75-76—219
Warren Smith	74-73-73—220
Dick Whittle	74-70-76—220
Willard Wood	71-71-74—220
x-Larry Griper	72-73-75—220
x-Mel Woelding	74-73-73—220

x-Denotes amateur.

Texas Tech Lets Stadium Contract

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Texas Tech awarded a $1,766,000 contract for football stadium expansion Saturday to Cain & Cain Construction Co. of Fort Worth, the low bidder.

An additional $65,000 contract was awarded for special pull-up seats in part of the stadium.

The main project is to be completed by 1960, when Tech begins full participation in the Southwest Conference. Some work, including press box expansion, is expected to be completed by the 1959 football season.

The construction will increase the stadium capacity to 40,000.

Baylor Bears Land Star Quarterback

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Quarterback Stewart McBirnie of San Antonio Thomas Jefferson High School will sign a football letter of intent with Baylor as soon as he finishes track season, Tom Prueit, assistant Baylor football coach, said Saturday. McBirnie, a top passer, sands 6-2 and weighs 195.

Rain Postpones Rice-SMU Game

DALLAS (AP)—The Rice-Southern Methodist Southwest Conference baseball game was postponed because of rain Saturday. SMU beat Rice 7-6 Friday.

Coach John Vaicsin next fall expects to have his best backfield since he began at Harvard three years ago.

Indians Nip K-City, 3-2

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Cleveland squeezed out a 3-2 victory over luckless Kansas City Saturday on the strength of an 11-hit attack and the second straight rescue effort by reliefer Dick Brodowski.

The victory went to southpaw Don Ferrarese who allowed only four hits. He was jerked in the eighth after giving up his second home run of the game and walking the next batter.

Brodowski walked one man, hit another to load the bases but kept the A's from scoring. He came back in the ninth to set Kansas City down in order and clinch the decision.

The A's only scores were home runs by Hector Lopez, his second of the season, and Bill Tuttle.

The loss was pinned on Ned Garver who gave up 10 of the 11 hits and was replaced in the eighth by Tom Gorman. Dick Tomanek pitched the ninth inning.

George Strickland continued to swing a big bat, getting 2 doubles in 4 trips and raising his batting average to .625.

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Piersall cf	5	0	2	0	Tuttle cf	3	1	1	2
Martin 2b	4	1	0	0	Maris rf	3	0	0	0
Minoso lf	4	0	1	0	Lopez 2b	3	1	1	1
Colavito rf	4	1	2	0	Cerv lf	3	0	1	0
Nixon c	4	0	1	0	Smith 3b	3	0	0	0
Power 1b	4	0	2	1	Chilti c	4	0	1	0
Held 3b	4	0	0	0	Williams 1b	3	0	0	0
Strickland ss	4	1	2	0	aSiinpson	1	0	0	0
Ferrarese p	3	0	1	1	DeMaestri ss	1	0	0	0
Brodowski p	1	0	0	0	Ward	1	0	0	0
					Garver p	1	0	0	0
					Gorman p	0	0	0	0
					aBeila	1	0	0	0
					Tomanek p	0	0	0	0
					aHadley	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	11	2	Totals	28	2	4	2

a—Grounded out for Gorman in 8th. b—Flied out for Williams in 9th. c—Flied out for DeMaestri in 9th. d—Struck out for Tomanek in 9th.

Cleveland			000 001 110—3
Kansas City			000 001 010—2

E—Williams. PO-A—Cleveland 27-11, Kansas City 27-16. DP—Held, Martin and Power; Power unassisted. LOB—Cleveland 8, Kansas City 7. HR—Lopez, Tuttle. S—Garver.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ferrarese (W, 1-0)	7	1⅓	4	2	2	4
Brodowski		1⅔	0	0	0	1
Garver (L, 0-1)	7	2⅓	3	2	1	4
Gorman		1⅓	0	0	0	0
Tomanek	1		0	0	0	0

HBP—By Ferrarese (DeMaestri). WP—Brodowski. Garver. T—2:29. A—8,181.

Arkansas Starts Grid Drills Monday

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Spring football drills start Monday at Arkansas with 16 lettermen in the bulky squad of candiates. Coach Frank Broyles will pick 45 to 50 players for the varsity in squad games May 2 in Little Rock and here May 9.

Longhorns Get Star Lon Morris Cager

AUSTIN (AP)—Donnie Lasiter of Longview, 5-11 guard who spent the past two seasons at Lon Morris Junior College, has signed a letter of intent in basketball at the University of Texas, Asst. Coach Jimmy Viramontes said Lasiter would be eligible for the 1959-60 season.

Leading jockey in Maryland during 1958 was apprentice Larry Reynolds with 87 winners. Bernard P. Bond led the Maryland trainers in 1958 with 34 winners.

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AMUSEMENT

Teen-Ager Grows Tired Of Label

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Why should the nation's most successful teen-ager resent the label "teen-ager"?

Shouldn't we be called people in our teens the rest of our lives?

Why, asks Hayley Mills, the star of "Tiger Bay" and "Holiday for Lovers," should people in their teen years think of teen-agers as 42 as 42-year-olds?

Why should those in their teens be stuck with a stigma that brings on all kinds of connotations mostly bad? You don't classify people who are 42 as 42-year-olds.

Hayley is a honey. Her acting career is booming on the stage and the home and movie screens. She recently signed a dream contract with 20th Century-Fox which gives her the right to go outside pictures, plays and television. You know she's got to be hot to get a deal like that.

"They have been after me to sign since I was 13," said Carol, talking like an oldtimer. "But they wanted me to work at $300 a week and go to their acting school.

"I don't believe in acting schools for younger people. I've never had any acting lessons, and I won't have until I'm grown. I think lessons just confuse people who aren't mature."

As you can see, she has a mind of her own. And though she defends her contemporaries, she refuses to follow the established patterns of teen age—I mean people in their teen years.

For one thing, she doesn't like rock 'n' roll—It gives me a headache." Nor does she wear blue jeans, except to practice dancing. They don't look good on me."

All this brings us to her new picture, which is called "Blue Denim." She started it last week the day after finishing another picture, "Holiday for Lovers." She plays the role she created in the Broadway play "Blue Denim," playing a 15-year-old girl who becomes pregnant.

New York-born as plain Carol Jones, she started working at 10 as a model and actress. Her role as Dora in "David Copperfield" attracted 20th Century Fox's interest.

Hayley is the daughter of Britain's John Mills and Mary Hayley Bell. Her brother, Juliet, is also an actor.

Hayley's career is booming, and she's not going to let anyone stop it. Not even those who think teen-agers are a problem.

WINNING STARS AT OSCAR SHOW—Three veteran performers who won the top acting Oscars in the annual Academy Award presentations hold their golden statuettes as they posed for photos. Left to right: Burl Ives, the 300-pound ballad singer whose performance in "The Big Country" won his best supporting actor award; Susan Hayward named best actress for her portrayal of a murderess in "I Want To Live" and David Niven, best actor for his role of the dishonored officer in "Separate Tables." (AP Wirephoto)

Burton Back In Hollywood Temporarily

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After a three-year absence, Richard Burton is back in Hollywood — but not for long.

The British star of "The Robe" is out of tunics and into a business suit to play a modern doctor in "Bramble Bush," another probe of immorality or rather immorality in New England. He said he may stay on for another film, but then he'll be tied up for some time.

He's lined up to play the singing lead in the new Lerner-Loewe show, "Jenny Kissed Me." It's a complete change of pace for the "My Fair Lady" authors, being an adaptation of a T. S. White book about King Arthur.

There has never been a weekend like it. That's the conclusion after three fabulous social evenings that saw virtually all of the film famous out in their jewels and minks.

It started Friday night with "An Evening with Betty Comden and Adolph Green" at the Huntington Theater — a benefit for the Reiss-Davis Clinic.

The Buddy Adlers' party for Ingrid Bergman on Saturday night was another memorable one. There can be no doubt how Hollywood regards the long-absent Swede. She was greeted with warmth by all her old friends.

After a Sunday rest, the big names turned out again for the Oscars and the Academy Ball that followed at the Beverly Hilton. No need to yearn for the good old days of Hollywood. They're still with us.

British-Born Stars Like Ranch Life

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Why would two British-born movie stars buy and live on a big Arizona ranch 600 miles from their work here?

"It's a wonderful life," said Stewart Granger. "I'd like to stay there and never come back to Hollywood."

We were on the sidelines while Jean Simmons, his wife, ladled out stew to a fellow Roman slave Kirk Douglas for a scene in "Spartacus."

During a break the London-reared lass said of ranching: "I love it. We're up early, out riding, checking over the joint. It's a very full day."

Joint? At my request Granger described their spread.

Ten thousand acres of rolling hills just east of Nogales, five miles of the acreage on the Mexican border. Six-bedroom house, two-bedroom guest house, two-bedroom servants' quarters.

Television "in every room" with three-channel reception from Phoenix and Tucson. A 10-acre lake feeding a five-acre lake stocked with trout. Pool, tennis court. The Santa Cruz River coursing through cottonwoods.

Five hundred head of Charolais beef cattle, a French breed, "all white and enormous." Seven families who work for us, their 20 children riding to a little red schoolhouse in a bus. Granger's two children by his former marriage—Jamie, 14½, and Lindsay, 13, a girl—in boarding school at Tucson, home on weekends.

How much of the work does he do?

"I don't dig a hole, but I say where the hole will go. I run the caterpillar and knock down trees. I love it. The evenings come far too soon."

By auto and airliner they can get from ranch to Hollywood studio in three hours when the wind is right. While here they rent a five-room penthouse apartment. Daughter Tracy, 2½, comes along—"with 48 dolls and toy animals for her," Granger said.

Charmer Thinks Westerns Are Unfair To Actresses

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Are TV Westerns unfair to actresses? A lovely charmer named Lisa Gaye thinks so.

"I shouldn't really complain," she admitted. "I've played in most of them. I've done two Tombstone Territories, two Bat Mastersons. I've been in Black Saddle, Wyatt Earp, Wells Fargo and I'm doing a Colt .45 now.

"Sure, it's nice to be working, but what can a girl do in a Western? They're mostly about men and horses. I'd like to have my own series. But Westerns are the thing nowadays. And a girl can't star in a Western."

There's another thing. The Western heroes are so blamed tall.

"I'm 5 feet 5 and can get up to 5 feet 8 with heels," she said. "I had to give Wayde Preston a kiss today. He's 6 feet 4, and you can add a couple of inches for his boots. They had me stand on a board so I could reach him. Even so, I could only get as far as kissing his chin."

Lisa is doing well in TV despite her complaints. She has done 160 films—half of them Westerns—in two and a half years since leaving Universal-International. Last year she was out of a job only three weeks. That's mighty good for a free-lancer.

She can thank the U-I training for much of her success. She went through the studio talent school back in the days when she was chiefly known as Debra Paget's sister. After leaving U-I, she did one movie, "10,000 Bedrooms," then latched onto the TV market. She now earns $20,000 and can afford to turn down roles that don't suit her.

She's a new generation of performer—one who has no great awe of movies. Said she: "Yes, I'd like to do a picture; they're good for prestige. But TV shows are seen by two or three times more people, and they mean more to me right now."

It's Time To Reduce Volume On Canned Laugh Machines

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—About four years ago TV producer Alex Gottlieb said "Laughter on television is a necessary evil and a crutch that we never seem to get rid of."

Last month, as it began to appear that nothing ever would stifle the canned yaks, giggle and guffaws that greet nearly every line of many so-called comedy series, there came a faint ray of hope.

In England, where Thomas Mitchell is completing the new "Glencannon" series, some reasonable souls decided that the laugh track accompanying the series was far too loud and had to be toned down. It was—at cost of more than $50,000.

On the other hand, the British are generally a more restrained lot than we. No such hope is visible—or audible—from the Hollywood laugh-lots.

Where does this laugh stuff come from? Here's what I learn:

Rule out of my criticism such shows as those of Groucho Marx, Jack Benny, Bob Hope. Live audiences see and hear their programs and apparently react normally without the inducement of any tracking machines.

Sometimes sound engineers "dial" the laughter too loud. But when an audience actually is watching a show, their laughter—somehow—never seems too obnoxious.

The laughter that has unhinged me personally comes from shows that do not have audiences. These programs, which include all TV situation comedies except two or three, generally use old laugh tracks that are years old.

Distressing as the laugh track is, it's more forthright than another method I've heard of. This method is an old secret that possibly is shared by many people.

There's a fellow here in New York who several years ago invented a laugh machine that you play by pressing buttons. That is, press one for a belly laugh, another for titters, a third for uncontrolled shrieks of laughter, and so forth.

Supposedly several shows now are using this machine. But absolutely no one will tell me which programs employ it.

Nearly everybody dislikes canned laughter. Performers and producers themselves protest its use.

Yet survey after survey conducted by advertising audiences convinces that comedy shows without some kind of audible laughter lose viewers.

So I don't expect that anything will be done about it. I only ask, "Please turn it down!"

Judge Speer Dies At 90

FORT WORTH (AP)—Judge Ocie Speer, 90, former member of the commission of appeals to the state Supreme Court and former state assistant attorney general, died early Saturday in an Austin convalescent home.

He had been in failing health several years.

When he retired in 1953, he was said to have had longer service than any other living person in the state government.

He was on the Court of Civil Appeals here from 1902 to 1914. From 1925 to 1929, he was one of six commissioners to the Supreme Court. In 1933, he became attorney for the State Banking Department. He became assistant attorney general in 1940 and was in that post nine years until he resigned to return to the Banking Department.

Speer was reputed to have written more legal opinions than any man in the state.

Paul Henried Is Durable Realist

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Some stars fade away, some rust out. A realist like Paul Henreid has done neither.

He has become, of all things, an expert director of Westerns.

You remember Henreid as the romantic lighter of two cigarettes in "Now Voyager" and the suave adventurer in many an intrigue film. Born in Trieste and schooled in the Viennese theater, he swayed many a feminine heart during the war years and after.

But romantic stars have notably short lives on the screen. And accented ones encounter even more jeopardy.

"I had to face the fact that an actor who is an obvious foreigner has a rough time in America," he reasoned. "The writers simply do not write for me.

"Most of the pictures that are made are in the American idiom, and that leaves me out. During the war, most of the English actors were gone, and I could do the parts meant for them. But after the war, the English actors came back, and they took those roles.

"If there were some great Dutch or German writers, there would be plenty for me to do."

Rather than sit and watch his acting career ebb away, Henreid began directing. He did a few small-budget films that attracted favorable notice. Then he started doing some TV dramas.

"But my ambition was to do Westerns," he remarked. "I felt that I could bring a fresh viewpoint to them. The only trouble was that I couldn't convince anyone I could do them."

His chance came in the summer, when most of the Western directors were on vacation. General Electric Theater needed a man to direct a George Montgomery half-hour, and Henreid was tapped.

The result was a much-acclaimed show. The offers for Westerns came fast. He was enlisted to bolster the cutting "Californians" show and did five impressive chapters. He has also done "Mavericks" and "Cheyennes."

No fast shooting for Henreid. He usually goes over schedule, but producers figure they can make up the loss in quality they appreciate Henreid's contribution of quality.

Few Profit Takers In Grain Futures

By GIL MAYO
AP Business News Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—The grain futures market opened up a wide variety of tempting contracts for profit cashers this week but it attracted relatively few takers.

The pickings were mighty lush, too, in a few contracts such as new crop rye months but they finished the week still climbing rapidly. Since last Monday, they had gained from slightly less than 5 cents a bushel on the July delivery to 6½ cents on the December.

There were only two losers in the list and three gainers of less than a cent. May wheat and rye were under fairly steady selling pressure on most days but they held good profit margins from last week and for that reason probably attracted a bit more liquidation than they might have otherwise.

However, one significant bearish factor in May wheat trading was the decision by the Commodity Credit Corp. to offer for export stocks of wheat defaulted on loans through the price support program.

At the end of the week, wheat futures were 1¼ cents a bushel lower on May to 2⅝ cents higher on new crop months. May $2.09¾-⅞, corn unchanged to 2¼ higher, May $1.25½-¾; oats 1½-2¼ higher, May 69 cents; rye ⅝ lower to 6½ cents higher, May $1.42¼-42, and soybeans 1⅜ higher, May $2.26⅝-¾.

Snyder High School Music Dept.
Presents A
MUSICAL REVUE
Featuring The Concert Band, a Capella Choir, Stage Band and Ensembles
Tuesday Night—April 14th.
High School Auditorium—8 p.m.
Admission—$1.00
Tickets Available From Students Or At The Door or Call HI 3-3303 or HI 3-4890. Tickets will be delivered!

SNYDER THEATRES PRESENT TODAY:
Palace — Phone 3-3442
The rough-tough Boss of the Waterfront
JAMES CAGNEY and the Doll that he wants for his dish—
SHIRLEY JONES
Never Steal Anything Small
COLOR
ROGER SMITH · CARA WILLIAMS · HENNIMAN PERCOTT · ROYAL DANO
ANTHONY CARUSO · Directed by HENRY LEVIN · A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE
RAGING ROBIN HOOD OF MEXICO'S MOST VIOLENT HOUR!
VILLA!!
BRIAN KEITH · CESAR ROMERO · MARGIA DEAN
and RODOLFO HOYOS as Villa · COLOR by DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE
Produced by PLATO A. SKOURAS · Directed by JAMES A. CLARK · Written by LOUIS VITTES
SECOND FEATURE
"MR. CORY"
With Tony Curtis

CANYON DRIVE-IN
Big Spring Highway — Phone HI 3-7212
SHOW STARTS AT 7:40
STARTING TONIGHT
FIRST RUN IN SNYDER!
The 13 GREATEST SHOCKS of all time!
HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL
with VINCENT PRICE
co-starring CAROL OHMART · RICHARD LONG · ALAN MARSHAL
An Allied Artists Picture
SECOND FEATURE
Allied Artists presents
The First Texan
CINEMASCOPE · Color by TECHNICOLOR
starring JOEL McCREA · FELICIA FARR · JEFF MORROW
PLUS COLOR CARTOON

Service
● You'll appreciate the friendly, competent service featured at this professional pharmacy. And our prices, too, are uniformly fair. Be sure to bring us your Doctor's prescriptions. Remember, they are our specialty.
SNYDER DRUGS
No. 1—West Side of Sq.
No. 2—Big Spring Hwy.
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Animal Officer's Dog Is Impounded

DALLAS (AP)—For a moment it appeared this week that dog warden L. W. Shell's job security wasn't so secure.

Shell won a race with a dog named Cindy and took her to the pound. Another Warden said:

"That looks like the boss' dog."

The boss, animal control Supt. A. G. Alexander, looked at the poodle.

Castro May Accept Houston Invitation

HOUSTON (AP)—A Houston oilman says Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba has tentatively accepted an invitation to visit here about April 28.

Frank Waters said the bearded rebel leader is expected to spend two days here during a tour of the United States and Canada.

Roe Home & Auto Supply
DIAL HI 3-3402

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
2:30—Group 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
6:30—Continental Classroom
10:00—News & Sports
10:10—Weather
10:15—Late Show

MONDAY
12:00—Sign Off
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
12:25—Baseball
4:00—What's Your Bid
4:30—Top Plays
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Maverick
6:30—Steve Allen
7:30—Lawman
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Highway Patrol
10:00—Arthur Murray
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
10:50—Movie Time
MONDAY
6:30—Continental Classroom
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—Queen for Day
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Truth-Consequence
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Channel 11 Matinee
5:30—Hospitality Time
6:00—News
6:30—Weather
6:45—Herbert Howell
6:30—Leave it to Beaver
7:00—Bold Venture
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Target
9:00—TBA
9:30—African Patrol
10:00—Milton Berle
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
10:50—Movie

CHANNEL 4-12-13

Station Programs Same—Except Where Channel Number Shown

SUNDAY
10:30—Church Service
12:00—This Is the Life
12:45—Player to Player
12:55—Baseball
3:30—Billy Graham
4:00—13—Talent Varieties
12—Camera Three
4—Ind. Parade & News
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—13—Small World
12—Small World
4—Walt Disney
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Bachelor Father
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—12—African Patrol
13—Richard Diamond
4—Richard Diamond
9:30—12—O'Henry
12—David Niven
4—Rescue
10:00—What's My Line
10:30—Final Edition
10:45—Weather
10:50—13—Showcase
12—Showcase

MONDAY
4—Sign Off
12:00—Sign Off
7:30—Sign On
7:35—News
7:45—Cartoon Circus
8:00—News
8:10—Take Five
8:15—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Playhouse
9:30—Godfrey Time
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—13—Top Dollar
12—Bomper Room
4—Top Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Home Fair
12:00—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 Storm
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—Looney Tunes
5:05—Looney Tunes
5:30—Woody Wood Pecker
6:00—13—N. W. F. Section
12—N. W. F. Section
4—Cousin Farm Ed.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Name That Tune
7:00—The Texan
7:30—13—Father Knows Be
12—Bing Crosby
4—Pat Boone
8:00—Dennis Thomas Show
8:30—Ann Sothern Show
9:00—13—Dennis Playhouse
12—Lassie
4—Dennis Playhouse
10:00—12—News
4—News & Wthr.
10:30—Dick Powell
11:00—13—20th Century
12—20th Century
12:30—13—Sign Off
12—Sign Off
4—Sign Off

KRBC — TV Channel 9 — Abilene

SUNDAY
12:00—Air Force Story
12:15—Warning
12:25—Baseball
3:30—Devotions
4:00—Omnibus
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Chet Huntley
6:30—Steve Allen
7:30—TBA
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
9:30—Treasure Hunt
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—Little Rascals
12:25—Tactic
12:55—Daily Devotions
1:00—Queen for Day
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Today is Ours
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Truth Consequence
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Command Performance
5:30—Little Rascals
6:00—News
6:30—Weather
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Godfrey Time
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Target
9:00—TBA
9:30—African Patrol
10:00—Arthur Murray
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
10:50—Movie
11:00—Command Performance
Sign Off

RADIO—SNYDER
KSNY—1450
MUSIC - NEWS - SPORTS
Register For A
"Dream Come True" Vacation
At Any Sponsoring Merchants Where You See The Miami Beach Poster
● 7 Thrilling Days and
● 7 Exciting Nights
For 4 Lucky Snyder People In Miami Beach!
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS OF SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS INTENTION TO RECEIVE PROPOSALS FROM CONTRACTORS DESIRING TO FURNISH ALL LABOR AND MATERIALS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A WATER LINE TO THE AIRPORT

Notice is Hereby Given that the Commissioners Court of Scurry County, Texas will convene at 10:00 A. M. on Monday April 27, 1959, in the Commissioners Court Room in the Courthouse in the City of Snyder, Texas, and there proceed to open and consider all sealed proposals for furnishing all labor and materials for the construction of a water line to the said Airport, as per plans and specifications on file in the office of the County Judge in the said Courthouse for Scurry County, Texas, and there proceed to award the contract for the construction to furnish to the County all labor and materials and perform all work in connection therewith for the construction of approximately 2,227 lineal feet of 6 inch water line to the airport, located approximately 1½ miles southwest of Snyder. Such water line to be constructed of 6 inch transite pipe to extend from the present water line on the airport property to the new 6 inch water line to be installed on the old airport property, to the new hangar and the manager and to include the use of three fire hydrants in the further agreed and specified by a water service engineer employed by the City of Snyder, Texas, to supervise the tie-in of the new 6 inch line to the existing 6 inch line on the airport property, at the new hangar and the manager's residence.

Plans and specifications may be secured and/or examined by contacting the undersigned, County Judge and/or contacting C. B. Clark, Jr., Chairman of the Scurry County Airport Board.

The time of the construction and completion of the said water line being of the essence, no bid proposal shall be qualified as a valid proposal unless it shall be accompanied by a negotiable Cashier's or Certified Check of a bank or the U. S. Money order in the amount of 10 per cent of the bid price of the proposal as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder fails to enter into the contract as stipulated, otherwise, but in lieu thereof being the failure of the successful bidder within ten days after receipt of the acceptance of the said bid by the County at his office in the Courthouse in Snyder, and execute such bid, the said check or money order shall be paid to the County as liquidated damages for the delay and additional expense to the County caused thereby. A satisfactory performance bond in the amount of 100 per cent of the bid price in the acceptance proposal with a corporate surety approved by the County in the State of Texas to make and execute said 100 per cent performance and payment bonds, accompanying the bid, pursuant to the respective bidders' ten days after bids are opened, at which time the County elects to hold one of the successful bidder has consummated a written contract with the County, unless such time is extended. All bid proposals shall be made and the contract awarded subject to the approval of the Texas Water Commission, if required by law.

Sealed proposals should be addressed to the County Judge, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas, and shall be plainly marked on the outside of the envelope containing the proposal "Proposal for Construction of Water Line to Airport."

The Commissioners Court of Scurry County, Texas reserves the right to reject any or all of the bid proposals received and to waive any or all technicalities.

THE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS
By /s/ J. Ray Hodge
County Judge

ATTEST:
DAN COTTON
County Clerk of
Scurry County, Texas
(Seal)

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUTANE

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

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

FURNITURE

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The undersigned of Farmer Gun & Tackle Shop, 3705 Ave. S, will be closed after April 15, 1959. All bills are past accounts outstanding against the shop or are to be paid to the above address. If you have articles to be claimed, please pick them up. I will not be responsible for articles not claimed by April 15th.

Thank You
Mrs. Tom Farmer

CARD OF THANKS A-3

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who were so kind to us in our darkest hour of sorrow when our dear loved one was called away. We deeply appreciate your kindness and love also the beautiful flowers that were sent. May you have just such friends if such sorrow ever visits your home. May Heaven's richest blessings fall on each of you.

Mrs. M. T. Wilson
Linda and Jimmie
Mrs. Cecil Rose

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE 1952 DeSoto Standard transmission, excellent condition, recently overhauled. See at 4107 Denison. Call HI 3-6084.

FOR SALE 1958 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door hardtop, R&H, air conditioned, Ford-O-Matic, 265 h.p. Interceptor motor. Reason for selling, going back to school. Call Tom Fulton or see at 2609 Ave. J.

1956 OLDSMOBILE four door sedan. All power, air conditioned, nylon tires. Will sacrifice. Phone HI 3-9016 after 5:00 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

FOR SALE: Cotton and seed haul this area. Trucks, trailers, permits and equipment. $6,000.00. Call or see Don Dunn, HI 3-3560.

FOR SALE or trade 1951 Chevrolet ½-ton pickup. New overhaul and paint. Dial HI 3-2150.

1957 FORD pickup. Radio, heater, extra clean, excellent condition. Phone HI 3-3942 or HI 3-6106.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

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

FOR THE BEST RESULTS USE CLASSIFIED ADS!

BUSINESS SERVICES D

ACCOUNTS—AUD. D-1

INCOME TAX SERVICE
10:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m.
F. A. CUNYUS
Former I.R.S. Agent
San Francisco, California
Brown's Courts
Across St. from Piggly Wiggly
CALL HI 3-6323
FOR APPOINTMENT

ACCOUNTS—AUD. D-1

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

HOME CLEANERS D-8

JACK'S CARPET and Furniture cleaning and pest control service. Free mothproofing with carpet cleaning. Dial HI 3-5711.

FACTORY authorized sales and service. Call M. M. Mapes, HI 3-4722.

HATTERS D-9

HATS CLEANED and blocked. Deluxe Cleaners. We deliver. Phone HI 3-3231.

HAULING-DRILLING D-10

TRASH HAULING. Will haul any trash any time and pick up $3.00 per pickup load. H. A. Smith, Jr. Phone HI 3-5502.

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

Call C. R. Agee HI 3-4385 or HI 3-5130 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates. Courteous service. All work guaranteed.

PROFESSIONAL D-14

TEST HOLES and water wells drilling. F. Dudley Phone HI 3-5411, Ira Ele

TAILOR-CLEANERS D-18

UPHOLSTERY FURNITURE. Rugs, Carpets, Drapes and Monogramming. Deluxe Cleaners. Phone HI 3-3737 for free estimate.

WELL DRILLING D-22

HAVE RIG—will drill for water. Will sell. Inquire Hicks Trailer Court, Ben Goodman.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

UNIFORM DOLLARS! Any kind of new or used uniform, garment. Dress Shop. HI 3-4975.

FLOYD for free estimates on your tree work. Dial HI 3-7224.

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

MARK EVERY GRAVE—Exclusive dealers Cleminer Monument Works, Anson Highway, Abilene, Texas. Phone OR 3-8881, or HI 3-5728.

CADDELL'S WASHING MACHINE REPAIR. Pick up and delivery wringer type and automatic. 1921 26th. Phone HI 3-2333.

CESSPOOL SEPTIC tank. Pierce Moffett, 3150 O'Neal Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial HI 3-7179 or HI 3-5684.

Yard and Garden Plowing
Ph. HI 3-5732
Roscie Williams

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

WANTED: Welders to work full time. Must be reliable, sober, references preferred. Apply in person. Burchett Iron Works, Lubbock Highway.

RESPONSIBLE young man, full time to assist in operation of local business. Write Box R-4, Snyder Daily News.

WANTED: Mechanic to work on truck type equipment. Steady salary expected. Experience and references in reply. Write Box B-1, in care Snyder Daily News.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

Wanted lady to care for elderly lady day and night. Phone HI 3-3086.

WANTED: Carhops at Sweet Shop. Apply in person.

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU!

If you are ambitious and neat appearing we will show you how to earn $3 or more per hour servicing Avon customers. Write, District Manager, 1515 B Sycamore, Big Spring, Texas.

WANTED: White housekeeper to live in, quite well paid, couple. Phone HI 3-4445 or HI 3-5085.

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

FULL TIME and part time help wanted. Apply at A & W Drive-In.

SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4

SALESMEN OR AGENTS WANTED

Want to make $15 to $25 in a day? We will train and finance dependable man or woman, over 21, for part or full time McNess Route Work. Write McNESS CO., Box 2760, DeSoto Sta., Memphis 2, Tenn.

SALESMEN WANTED

Earn big commissions full or part time. Build profitable business of your own selling America's largest line low priced business printing, 360-page catalog samples, numerous needs, some used daily, one business sample. Advertising Specialty line features ball pens low as 9.95 for 100. Calendars low as 5.95 for 100. FREE SALES KIT. NATIONAL PRESS, Dept. 2, NORTH CHICAGO, ILL.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

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

CARE FOR your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 50 25th Street. Phone HI 3-3935.

SEWING H-6

SEWING: Dresses, shirts, upholstering, drapes, custom covers, buttons, belt buckles, button holes, monogramming. Phone HI 3-7614.

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

WANTED: WASHING, Ironing and baby sitting. Mrs. Stanley Green, 2800 Ave. G. Phone HI 3-4209.

WATKINS PRODUCTS

Cosmetics, Spices Flavors and that famous Watkins liniment.
3010 Ave. D or call HI 3-6712
Mrs. G. P. Proctor

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

LIVESTOCK J-3

FOR SALE Fresh Jersey Heifers. Raymond House. Phone HI 3-2081.

FOR SALE: Hampshire bred sows and four Hampshire gilts. Phone HI 3-6778.

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, seed planting and listing. John Brulon, phone HI 3-7383 or HI 3-7438.

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

1949 JOHN DEERE tractor and equipment with four row cane mar. $500. Two row cotton spring tand, mold board plows. 1948 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup. $100. Phone HI 3-7383.

WANTED TO RENT: 320 or 30 acre of Farm Farms. Phone HI 3-6092 after 6:00 before 8.

FIRST YEAR Western Stormproof row crop cultivator for sale. A-50 Brandt Tractor, one mile south of Union, 2½ miles west. O. S. McCormack, Phone HI 3-4107 after 5:00.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH AND SAVE!

Strong Barn Corrugated Iron	$9.95
2x4 & 2x6 Good Fir	$7.95
1x6 Dry Pine Sheathing	$5.95
24x24 2 Lt. Window Units	$9.95
215 Lb. Comp. Shingles Economies	$5.25

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
Lamesa Hwy. Ph. HI 3-6617

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

Phone HI 3-5742 if you want to buy or sell used furniture. Nichols Furniture and Upholstery.

Sewing Machines, Rentals, Repair Service, Supplies. Allen Sewing Machine Center, 1710 20th Street. Dial HI 3-4812.

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

AUCTION SALE Every Thursday night 7:30 P.M. If you wish to sell anything call us. Home Town Auction House, 1801—24th. Phone HI 3-9622.

For Sale: Working G.E. Refrigerator. Phone HI 3-3634 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Philco Chrysler Airtemp basement air conditioner, 115 volt, dual speed portable record player. 3200 40th Street.

FOR RENT!
Electric Washer, $6 Mo.
Electric Refrigerator, $8 Mo.
21" TV Sets, $10 Mo.
Roe Home & Auto Supply
2207 Ave. S Ph. HI 3-3402

FOR SALE: Upright piano, like new, small size, spinet type. See at 1705 Ave. S. Kenmore vacuum cleaner and bag sprinkler. Inexpensive. Should see to appreciate. 2805 36th, after 4 p.m. Phone HI 3-4963.

NURSERY PLTS, FLOW. K-6

FARNAM FERTILIZER $4.00 a pick up load. Call HI 3-6670 or HI 3-5732.

SPORTING GOODS K-8

BOATS
- Lone Star
- White House
- Glass Magic
- Century

DENSON SERVICE STATION
300 E. Hwy. Ph. HI 3-3912

FOR SALE: 14 ft. Sports Kraft boat and shop made trailer. 2812 Ave. G.

For sale: 17 ft. plywood boat, 3 HP Lawson motor and trailer only $125.00. Also 22 hundred CFM evaporative fan cooler. Phone HI 3-6022.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

FOR SALE 4000 CFM Air Conditioner, $69.50. Phone HI 3-5732.

FOR SALE: Lawson air conditioner and practically new roll-away with inner spring mattress. Phone HI 3-3564 after 4:30 p.m.

MERCHANDISE K

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

Trash can holders, clothesline poles, wrought iron work. Merritts Blacksmith Shop, Big Spring Hwy. Phone HI 3-9124.

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 3-8461—Abilene, Texas
Ph. AM 3-3781—Big Spring

FOR SALE: 1952 two-bedroom trailer. See at D&M Casing Pullers, Lubbock Highway before 5 p.m. weekdays only. New roof, total price $1,000.00.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

ROOMS: $6.00—$7.00—$8.00 per week. 2305 26th Street. 4 blocks west of bus station.

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.

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.

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom duplex apartment, near shopping center. Phone HI 3-3601.

NICE FURNISHED two-room and bath. Air conditioned. Bills paid. 3212 Ave. U.

FURNISHED APTS.

LARGE NICELY furnished two room and bath apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, bills paid, couple preferred. 2804 Avenue L. Phone HI 3-4306.

FOR RENT two bedroom furnished apartment in Warmar Apartment Building. Lots of closet and storage space, air conditioned. 1917 Coleman, Apt. No. 3. Phone HI 3-6306.

FOR RENT furnished apartment. Private bath, bills paid. Couple preferred. 1207 E. 20th Street.

NICE TWO room duplex apartment, private bath, fenced yard, close. 2412 E. 29th St. Phone HI 3-5316.

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

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

Bar-V Motel, near School, furnished apartments, motel rooms, refrigerated air conditioning and telephones. Reasonable rates. HI 3-3511.

Two Modern two rooms and bath. $45 bills paid. 316 25th Street.

Furnished apartments and bedrooms with private baths, all carpeted, on new Highway 180. Phone HI 3-6692. The Skyline Motel.

Two room and bath efficiency apartment. Bills paid. $4.00 per week. Couple or single preferred. 1207 E. 20th Street.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Located at 1207 E. 20th Street. Inquire at 2nd Ave.

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 23rd. St.
Phone HI 3-6311

CLEAN MODERN two rooms and bath. $45 bills paid. 316 25th Street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT nice complete, private, bills paid. Tradition apartments, Mesa Ave. Bonus and addition. Phone HI 3-6636.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath, garage. Couple only. No pets. 1308 30th Street. Phone HI 3-6146.

THREE ROOM and bath conveniently located. Apply North downstairs apartment. 3001 Ave. S.

TWO THREE ROOM apartments furnished in Greenhill Addition, bills paid. Mrs. Rae. Ph. HI 3-3320.

BEL AIR VILLAGE
Air Conditioned
Three rooms
Ground Floor
2701 Ave. X
HI 3-5142

CANARY COTTAGES
All bills paid.
Kitchenettes
Reasonable Rates
1111 26th Street

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.

NICELY FURNISHED living room, bedroom, kitchen, breakfast nook and bath. 1305 24th Street.

Nicely furnished three room and bath apartment. Near shopping center. 2008 36th St. Phone HI 3-5825.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

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.

TWO APARTMENTS, both unfurnished, located at 1909 Coleman. Call Gray's Style Shop or HI 3-4972.

For Rent: Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. 2404 33rd Street. Phone HI 3-3323.

Unfurnished three room duplex. 2806 Ave. X. To see Phone HI 3-4592 or HI 3-6486.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FOR RENT trailer spaces, bendix washers. Bills paid. See J. A. Woods, 1311 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-9823.

FOR RENT: Nice three-room and bath furnished house. No pets. 2004 Ave. M.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED HOUSES. TRAILER Spaces. Bendix washers. Bills paid. See J. A. Woods, 1311 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-9823.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, bills paid, $8.00 weekly. Suitable for single person. 2607 Avenue U, phone HI 3-3735.

UNFURNISHED THREE large rooms and bath, double garage, 2 miles from city limits on Clairemont Road. Phone HI 3-7316.

FOR RENT: some furnished houses. Phone HI 3-3327.

TWO-ROOM furnished house, bills paid. 1200 27th Street. Inquire at apartment 3.

Three bedroom duplex. Claude McCormick, 3101 Ave. A. Phone HI 3-6241 after 6 p.m.

TWO-ROOM furnished house. One block west of Piggly Wiggly. Located at 2401's 23th Street. Inquire 2412-21st St. Phone HI 3-5724.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

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

LARGE MODERN two bedroom unfurnished house. Well located and clean. Inquire at 420 31st Street. Phone HI 3-3519.

FOR RENT: Nice two-bedroom house. 302 33rd Street. Phone HI 3-6276.

Four rooms and bath unfurnished house in good shape. 2507 Ave. V.

SEVEN ROOMS and two bath unfurnished house, also furnished apartment. Call HI 3-4802 week days after 4:30 p.m.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

TWO BEDROOM house with attached garage for rent. $75 per month. Inquire at Charles Coleman Remodeling.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FOR RENT 40x200 ft. lot with surrounding six ft. cedar fence, 2456 shop building 20 x 30 ft. Ideal for small construction co. etc. See T. C. Goss, Goss Car Lot, Big Spring Highway.

SMALL BUSINESS building for rent. Phone HI 3-6834, 1505 a Ave. E.

Sandwich Shop Drive In equipment for sale, building for lease by owner. Mr. John Horton. Doing good business. Can Inquire at 508 East Highway. HI 3-9825.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

REAL ESTATE

GI Equity on Ave. V. Three Bdrm home. Central heat and Air condition. Total equity less than $6,000.00. This is a Buy.

Duplex On 33rd St. One side is large 2 rooms. Other side is 3 large rooms and furnished nicely. Terms.

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

BRAND NEW

Large three bedroom with two baths, air-conditioned, central heat, plumbed for washer. On pavement. Something new added—Yard Gas Light. $400.00 plus closing costs.

212-33rd ST.

Large, three bedroom with bath and half. Air-conditioned, central heat, attached garage — vacant and ready for occupancy. Sell equity, and assume present FHA loan.

HOUSES WANTED

In every part of the city. We have buyers who need 2 and 3 bedroom homes.

WE NEED GOOD LISTINGS
To Build or Buy See
PINNELL REALTY CO.
1712-25th
HI 3-3524 HI 3-6556
HI 3-4569

TWO BEDROOM

Nice 2 bedroom home near school. Fenced back yard. $8,850 with payments of $51.00 per month.

HIGHLAND PARK

3 bedrooms and den, carpet and drapes, beautifully landscaped yard. All for $16,500.

EAST SNYDER

Cleanest three bedroom house in town. Two years old and everything a family would want in a home. $11,236.39 and payments of $66.00 per month.

INCOME PROPERTY

Exceptionally nice 8 room duplex, attractive location and nice monthly income. $4,750.00 with $1,375 down.

Mrs. Bill Brown
Mrs. W. A. Wells
Mrs. Ray Keenan
JACK & JACK REALTY
Phone HI 3-3452 Phone HI 3-5642
611 East Highway

FOR SALE by owner. Two bedroom, den, fenced yard, carpet and drapes. Sunset Ave. Call HI 3-4488, after 5 p.m.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

3302 Galveston Avenue—NORTH TOWLE ADDITION SOUTHWEST SNYDER. Just 2 blocks from West Elementary School and within walking distance of new Jr. High School is this large and comfortable 3 bedroom home, with kitchen & Den combination. Large concrete patio in rear with sprinkling system installed in back yard. This is a real buy for some lucky buyer at $9,000.00. Financing arrangements available. Possession right away.

Dial HI 3-6306

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE: Two bedroom den, fenced back yard, central heating, carpet, $500 down plus closing cost. 3708 Ave. Q. Phone HI 3-5868.

FOR SALE: new 2 Bedroom house in E. Sul. Oil Lemona Camp, to be moved. Will go to high bidder, minimum of $3,750.00. Phone HI 3-3581 for details.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO. offers for sale to the highest bidder, one 3 Bedroom with double garage attached and one bedroom with single garage attached, these houses are located on a one acre tract 5 miles west of the city limits of Snyder on the Ira-Ennis Hwy. Both have hardwood floors, one bath, floor furnace, venetian blinds and floor furnace. Sale will be made on a spot bid basis and Phillips reserves the right to reject or accept any bid for either or both. The houses will be open for inspection April 8th and 11th. All bids must be submitted not later than April 25th, 1959, and all bids should be directed to R. D. Lindemood, Phillips Petroleum Co. Box 939, Midland, Texas.

NICE 2-BEDROOM

Home. Good condition. $400.00 down including closing costs. In east Snyder, vacant, owners have moved.

299 ACRES

Good farm, located in Scurry County. Want to sell to settle estate. This is priced right.

CARL O. J. & LYDIA WEBB
Phone HI 3-6508 HI 3-5911

DUTIFUL AND BEAUTIFUL

Arranged to accommodate your living. Decorated to suit the most discriminating taste, a truly lovely 3 bedroom home in COLONIAL HILLS; two baths, two car garage. All the extras.

By appointment please.

Call
JOE HAMPTON or EVA HEATH
with
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-9326

BEST BUY IN SNYDER

Dandy home on Avenue U, two LARGE bedrooms, den, carpet, air conditioning, etc. $1,250.00 down and MOVE RIGHT IN.

"Don't wait — we sell 'em!"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI 3-9326

1 ACRE

Located on Big Spring Highway. Well, shop building, $5,000.00.

"Don't wait — we sell 'em"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI 3-9326

FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedrooms, carpet, fence, landscaped. 3708 Ave. Q. Call HI 3-4427.

WANTED
MEN and WOMEN
TRAINEES
TO TRAIN FOR POSITIONS AS WIRING SPECIALIST, TAB OPERATORS, MACHINE OPERATORS, SYSTEMS ANALYSIST, AND OFFICE AUTOMATION EQUIPMENT IN
IBM
MACHINE TRAINING
Persons selected will be trained in a program which NEED not interfere with present job. If you qualify, training can be financed. Write today to "Job Opportunities", c/o Machine Accountants Training Association, Box C-2, % Snyder Daily News. Return attached coupon.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Ph. .....
Business Ph. .....
Hrs. I work .....

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

'55 Buick	Super Riveria Hardtop, R&H Dyna-Flo, Air Conditioned.	$1395
'55 Pont.	Star Chief, R&H, Auto. Trans. Power Brakes, Power Steering.	$975
'55 Ford	V-8 Custom 4-dr. R&H, Auto. Trans. Clean.	$895
'55 Ford	Custom 2-door, 6 Cylinder R&H, Overdrive.	$695
'53 Chev.	Bel Air 4-door, R&H.	$395
'53 Chev.	210 4-door, Heater.	$395

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

PINNELL INSURANCE AGENCY
Dependable Service
FIRE—CASUALTY
INSURANCE—BONDS
1712 - 25th Phone 3-3524

REAL ESTATE M

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

FOR SALE One lot 125 ft. front. Located on Ave. H. A. Thomas Sec. Call HI 3-5812 or Box 434, Colorado City.

FIFTEEN LOTS for sale in group or single. Ideal for home site and Ave. Inquire at 2501 Ave. S. Agent Bernard Neal. Call Ralph Neal, HI 3-3283.

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

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

FOR SALE-TRADE M-11

THREE BEDROOM home for sale or trade for Lubbock property. Will take trailer house in trade. Phone HI 3-6731.

ACREAGE M-14

FOR SALE a few more acre lots on West 53rd Street. Reasonable priced. Call HI 3-5142 after 5:00 week days and all day Saturday and Sunday.

See Our Complete Line of PIANOS

WURLITZER, KNIGHT & CLARK, MASON & HAMLIN, WILBRANSEN
- Wurlitzer Organs
- A Large Stock of Reconditioned Pianos
- Magnavox Hi-Fidelity Record Players

McCREIGHT MUSIC CO.
305 E. Broadway Phone RE 4-6733
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

TV

and all the comforts of a home will be yours in an ultra modern mobile home from HILLCREST MOBILE HOMES, 2910 W. Hwy. 80, Big Spring. Many high salaried

Actors

live in mobile homes, and love it. Why don't you? When you call at HILLCREST'S, our salesmen

Shoot

into action, and will show you the many fine features. Our mobile homes are made by the very finest mobile home

Producers!

In Big Spring

Culligan Service Special!
PRE-SEASON
EVAPORATIVE
COOLER
CHECK-UP
WE DO THIS:

1. Clean filter holder.
2. Install new aspen wood treated filters.
3. Lubricate fan motor.
4. Adjust belt tension to prevent slip.
5. Check & lubricate water pump assembly.
6. Lubricate blower shaft bearings.
7. Check connections and electrical terminals.
8. Check water system to assure even distribution of water over pads.
9. Remove excessive rust from pad holder.

FOR ONLY
$9.99
Culligan Soft Water Service
"Everything Underwater"
Phone HI 3-4332
320½-34th. Street

IF YOU DO IT YOURSELF—CALL FOR FREE DELIVERY ON PADS, PUMPS, FLOATS
Bill Wise, owner

NEW '59'S ARRIVING EVERY DAY!

WE'RE SURE TO HAVE THE STYLE AND COLOR YOU WANT REAL SOON! WE'RE SIX MONTHS BEHIND IN SELLING, AND WE'RE GOING TO MAKE IT UP IN THE NEXT SIX MONTHS. TRADE WITH US, YOU'LL BE WAY AHEAD . . .

POLLARD MOTOR CO.
2103-25th Street
Imperial - Chrysler - Plymouth
Dealer

GILES NEW & USED FURNITURE
2012 Ave. S Snyder, Texas
BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE
Bedroom suites—22.50 up to 64.50. New chests—25.00 ea. Good stoves—from 5.00 to 25.00. Automatic washers, good condition—25.00 up to 50.00. Gasoline lawn movers at a bargain. Wringer type washing machines—15.00 and up. Blond TV sets from 45.00 up to 62.50.

10-DAY SALE!
On New Chryslers & Plymouths
FOR THE BEST DEAL YOU'VE EVER MADE JUST DRIVE DOWN TO POLLARD MOTOR CO. WE'RE SHOOTING THE WORKS FOR 10 BIG DAYS . . .
BIG TRADE-INS
BIGGER DISCOUNTS
IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN A NEW CAR, YOU'RE LOSING MONEY IF YOU DON'T TRADE WITH —
POLLARD MOTOR CO.
2103 - 25th. Street
IMPERIAL - CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
DEALER

Everybody Reads The Classified Ads — You Are!

Snyder Bids For Industry

Snyder has made bids for two industrial plants which are to be located in the Southwest soon.

One of them is a safflower processing plant to be built by the National Farmers Union. The other is a water conversion plant to be built by the federal government.

The bid for the Farmers Union plant was made by Bill Jordan secretary of the Scurry County Farmers Union, Roy Dublin, city manager, Bill Brown, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce industrial committee, and Mark McLaughlin president of the Scurry County Industrial Foundation. McLaughlin and Brown put in the bid for the federal water conversion plant.

The safflower mill, which will cost half a million dollars, reportedly will be built somewhere in West Texas.

Dunlap recently received a letter in reply to the bid, written by Dwyte Wilson, director of the project development division of the National Farmers Union who assured Dunlap that representatives of the division will visit Snyder before reaching a final decision as to location of the processing mill. However it will be after the 1960 or 1961 crop year before we have sufficient acreage to support a processing mill, Wilson said.

Safflower is a thistle-like plant from which oils and other materials are taken for uses in dye, cattle feed, paint, drugs, and other products. The plant is grown in arid areas.

The federal government is planning to build five federal water conversion plants, which will include one on the Atlantic, one on the Pacific, and one on the Gulf coasts for conversion of salt water and two inland for developing economic ways of making brackish water potable. Of those, one is to be in the Southwest and one in the Northern Great Plains.

Texas is in the race for two of the plants, one on the Gulf and one inland, and there are 29 applicant cities in the state, including Snyder.

Interior Department officials said Texas is not running as hard as are some other states. Texas has proposed that the Legislature appropriate $150,000 to participate with the government in the program, but California lawmakers have been asked to provide $1½ million and New Mexico has already raised $100,000.

In many states where Interiot Department engineers are visiting, local citizens have arranged to meet them and escort them to all prospective sites, an official said, adding. We have two engineers touring Texas applicant cities in April, and up to now no one has sent in word they would be welcome, even though we presume they are."

At about the time the federal official was saying those words, however, McLaughlin was sending a telegram for the industrial foundation and Brown was sending word for the Chamber of Commerce extending welcome to the Interior Department engineers.

One of the federal engineers is to visit the coastal applicant cities in Texas about April 20, while another, Walter Rinne, is to tour the inland cities in Texas beginning his tour at Midland April 20 and ending it April 28 at Amarillo. A site selection committee is to be appointed by the Interior Department soon and is to hold its first meeting May 10.

Snyder Boy Wins Contest

Earl Shifflett of Snyder High School Future Farmers of America Chapter was winner of the 1959 FFA Tractor Operator's contest for this district held on the Jack Ramsey farm yesterday.

Judges in the contest were Mozell Roggenstein, Jack Ramsey, Sam Cross, Wayne Eubank, and Oren Sturdivant.

Shifflett will receive an engraved trophy at the Honor Banquet for FFA district winners in Austin, the night of the state contest, July 14.

A new Ford tractor will be awarded the state winner.

The contests are sponsored by the Stewart Co., Texas, distributor for Tractor & Implement division, Ford Motor Co.

Kenneth Goforth, representing the Stewart Co. of Dallas and San Antonio, and Darrell Sturdivant, of Scurry County Tractor Co., local dealer, said all of the contestants turned in good performances.

25 Persons Take Ride In Small Car

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—Today's entry in the togetherness sweepstakes:

Twenty-two persons jammed into a Volkswagen sedan, three others got into the trunk. The driver then drove the loaded vehicle 150 yards at an automobile show here. The 25 aboard included three children and everybody claimed a world record.

Market Dips In Sluggish Trading

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market this week apparently paid heed to a raft of warnings against careless speculation. It declined in sluggish trading.

Probably never in history was a bull market so thoroughly scolded.

This week Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, warned against speculative heedlessness. The exchange also launched a $250,000 advertising campaign cautioning the public to invest only on a sound basis. The Securities and Exchange Commission issued a warning against market manipulation and said it was investigating a "substantial number" of cases which may result in criminal prosecution.

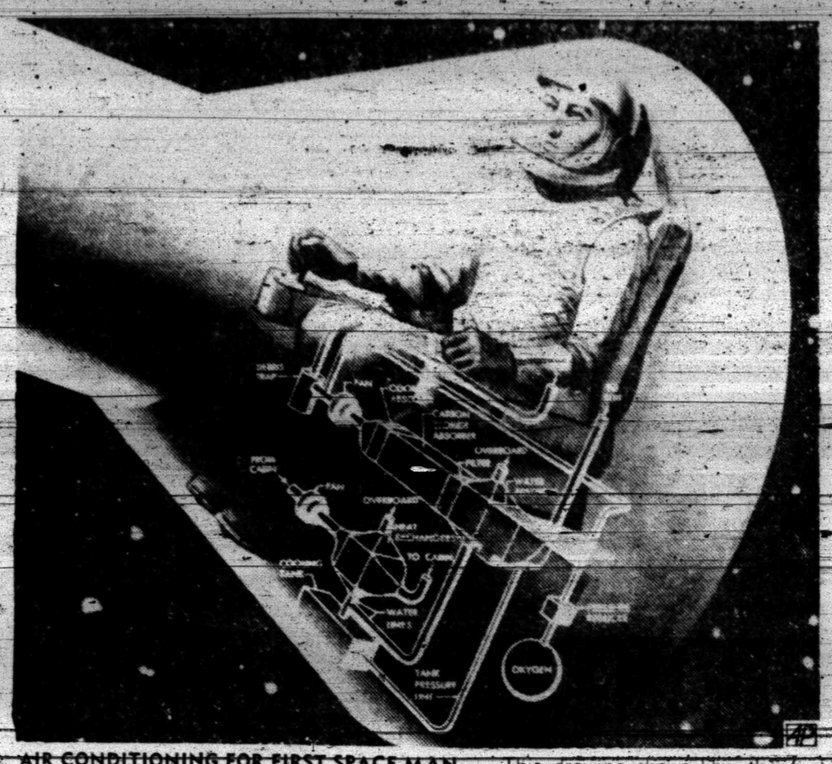
Small wonder that The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined $1.20 this week to $222.40. Volume on the Big Board eased to 15,626,110 shares compared with 15,642,300 the week before. Both totals were the lowest since the week ended Feb. 14 when 14,792,690 shares were traded.

Business and economic news remained encouraging. The first trickle of corporate reports for the opening quarter of 1959 made good reading. Aside from the many warnings, however, stock traders and investors were restrained by other factors.

Selling to meet federal income tax payments due April 15 was one factor which depressed the market. Another was hesitation regarding what the Federal Reserve Board will do in regard to restricting margin accounts.

The corporate and U.S. Government bond markets declined this week. Among the corporates, industrials were off sharply while investment quality issues and utilities eased to new lows for the year on the AP bond index. Rails and foreign bonds edged slightly ahead.

Volume for the week amounted to $31,224,000 par value on the New York Stock Exchange, down slightly from $31,951,000 the previous week but up from $25,279,400 for the corresponding week in 1958.



AIR CONDITIONING FOR FIRST SPACE MAN — This drawing shows how the first American to go into orbit around the earth will get fresh, conditioned air during his lonely ride in space. The drawing, prepared by the Garrett Corporation's Air Research Division, which is developing the air system for the government, shows how air inside the pilot's suit will pass through a fan, odor absorber, carbon dioxide absorber, filter, heat exchanger, water absorber, and then back into this suit. (AP Wirephoto)

Elephant To Die For Her Crimes

HUGO, Okla. (AP)—Saddened big top workers and other circus animal lovers paid farewell visits Saturday to Dorothy the elephant.

Dorothy, 25 and young as elephants go, will face a one-man firing squad Sunday. Officials of the Carson and Barnes circus have ruled she must die for her crimes.

Dotty used a headstand trick to kill one man and injured another.

Joe Sullivan, a circus spokesman, said she behaved after crushing to death James Lloyd, 28, last November and it was hoped she could be rehabilitated. But two weeks ago as Richard Shipley leaned over to inspect a leg band, the big pachyderm pinned him with her head.

Shipley, elephant overseer with Carson and Barnes, was taken to a hospital with broken ribs and a cracked collarbone. Lloyd, who lived in New York, was killed near Port Arthur, Tex., and was an employe of the Hagen Bros. circus which sold Dorothy to Carson and Barnes for $5,000.

Freddie Logan saved Shipley's life by giving the signal for Dorothy to end the act. The elephant responded and Shipley was pulled away from the beast.

Shipley said he would be present at the execution, to be carried out by Oklahoma Highway Patrolman Ed Vandergriff at 2 p.m., Sunday. The animal will be chained to a hillside just east of this circus' winter headquarters center and dropped with a high-powered rifle.

The scheduled public execution has drawn no protests.

Body Of Woman Is Found In Dallas

DALLAS (AP)—The body of an unidentified woman who appeared to have been raped was found lying Saturday between two suburban buildings.

The woman appeared to have been about 40 years old. Her clothing had been cut and ripped. Authorities said she appeared to have been dead for some time.

Army Mental Tests Are Tough

Less than half the men who take preliminary mental examinations at the local Army recruiting station qualify for Army enlistment, according to M-Sgt Drue McBride, Army recruiter here.

McBride, who made the statement in pointing out that the Army wants only good men, The recruiter said that after qualifying at the local recruiting station men are sent to the Abilene District Recruiting and Examining Office for further mental and physical examinations. Of those who go to Abilene, almost half are rejected for mental or physical reasons, court records, because they are underage, or for various other reasons.

Of the last 43 men taking tests at the Snyder station only 12 passed. Since Jan. 1, the men tested in Abilene numbered 156, and 126 of them failed.

The recruiter quoted Maj. Gen. H. P. Storke, chief of information for the Department of the Army as saying that during the year ended last June 30, the Army dropped more than 70,000 men, including 30,000 who had not completed basic training. These men, Storke said, had demonstrated they lacked the ability to meet the requirements of the modern Army. Last July, the president signed a bill authorizing the Army to refuse to accept for induction men who could not meet the higher standards of the Pentomic Army, with its missile equipment.

Ratings of men in the Strategic Army Corps, undertaken since last Nov. 1, show that 88 per cent are either superior or average in intelligence.

"The Army wants and needs good men. Other need no apply," Storke said.

Army regulations specifically prohibit the enlistment of individuals who are under any form of civil restraint, even if they are mentally and physically qualified.

The Army has sought for years to dispel the impression that it is a catch-all for misfits and nialcontents, the information chief said.

HEAR HAMMONS

Farm Truck Probe Is Set

AUSTIN (AP)—The Highway Department warns an investigation will be stepped up in the next few weeks to catch farm truck license violators.

Director D. T. Harkrider of the Motor Vehicle Division urged owners of pickup trucks or other vehicles registered under special farm truck licensing privileges to check to see they are not violating the law.

Under the law, bona fide farmers may register their trucks and other farm vehicles at a 50 per cent fee reduction. The vehicles must be used primarily in connection with farming pursuits.

He said the most widespread violations have been by persons residing in rural areas who use farm trucks for transportation to non-farm employment.

"Although a large number of people are unaware of it, the use of trucks bearing special Texas farm truck plates for transportation to another job are as much in violation as those using such trucks for commercial hauling," Harkrider said.

"A violation is a misdemeanor, with fines from $25 to $200 upon conviction.

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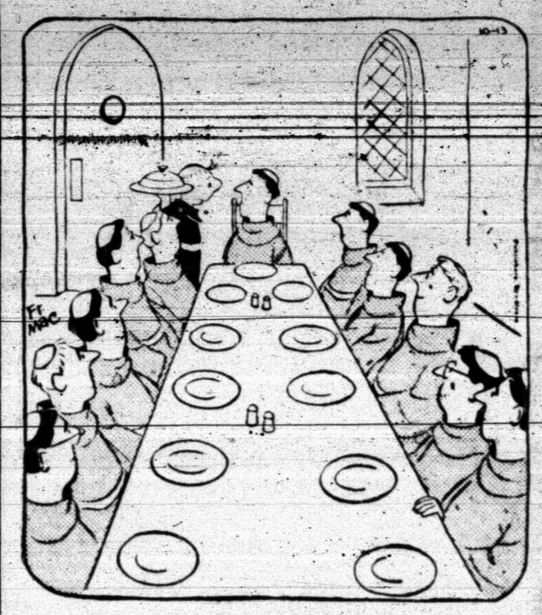

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The Concert Band of Snyder High School is pictured above on the stage of the high school auditorium where they will be one of the featured attractions in Tuesday night's "Musical Revue." The Concert Band will play a number of traditional band selections, light and popular tunes, and several Latin American numbers. The bands are directed by Melvin Montgomery, assisted by Bill Green, and Tim Dennis, who arranges for the bands.

MUSICAL REVUE TUESDAY

The music departments, instrumental and vocal, of the Snyder High School will present the annual "Musical Revue," in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

The two-hour program will be open to the public, and will feature all types of music, both instrumental and vocal.

The high school A Capella choir will be one of the featured attractions. The A Capella will do "Lord, Who is My Guide But Thee?", a sacred number for double chorus, by Heinrich Schutz.

For a second number the choir has selected "Heavenly Light," by Peter J. Wilhousky, and the third will be "Jesus, Our Lord, We Adore Thee."

The choir's second group of numbers will include spirituals including "Walk A With Peter and Paul," and "In Dat Great Gittin Up Mornin."

Also from the vocal music department, all of which is directed by Robert Clinton, will be a number of other vocal groups, one of which will be the Girls Quintet.

In the band department, which is directed by Melvin Montgomery assisted by Bill Green, the Concert Band, Stage Band and Dixie Land Band will be featured.

The concert band has established an enviable record throughout the state of Texas in the past six years. Five times it has won the coveted sweepstakes award representing superior performances each year in concert play, marching and sight reading. In addition, it has won the high honor of being one of the five bands selected for appearance in the Cotton Bowl in 1956. It has won high honors at the tri-state music festival at Enid, Okla. In conjunction with the choral department the high school musicians won the Grand Sweepstakes award in 1958 at the Buccaneer Music Festival in Corpus Christi.

The concert band will do several traditional band selections, light and popular tunes and several Latin American numbers.

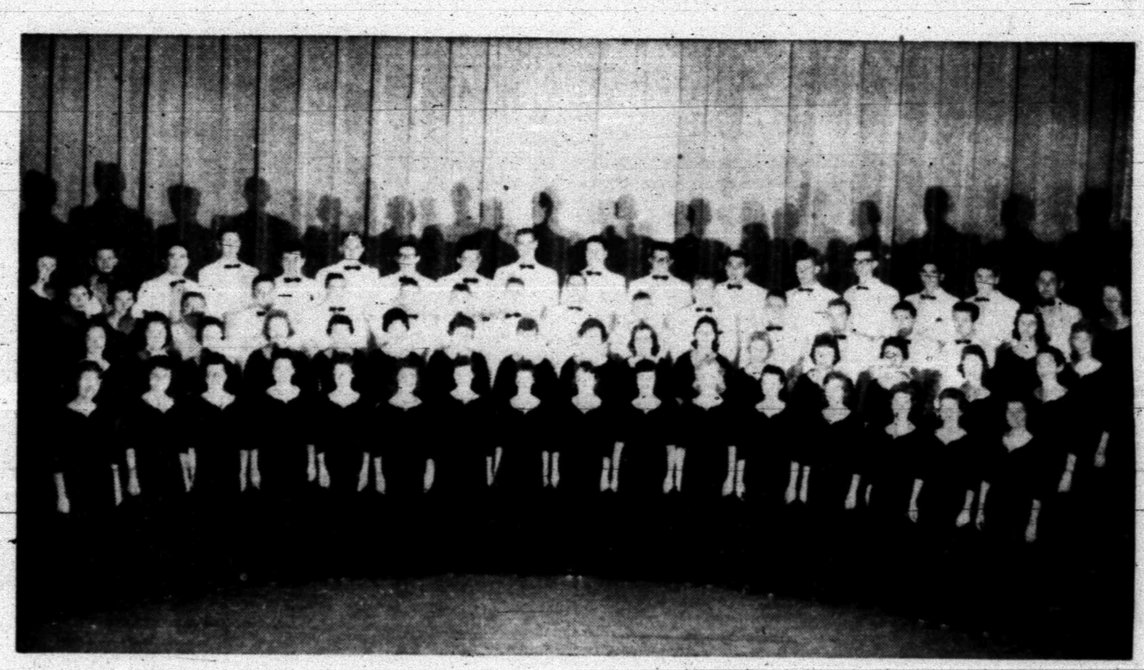
The Stage Band for the past six years has been outstanding in its field in Texas. Six times it has won the state championship in its class at the annual stage band contests. It performed at the Miss Texas Pageant and has toured several sections of the state. It is in constant demand for clubs, banquets and civic functions.

The Stage Band performs strictly jazz and popular music. Tim Dennis, band director for Snyder Junior High School, is arranger for the stage band, and assists in arrangements for the Concert Band, and the Dixie Land Band.

The Dixie Land Band, known as the psychopathic seven, is a group of seven boys who get together after school for the enjoyment of playing Dixie land music. They are much in demand for service club programs, banquets and other affairs here.

Vocalist for the band groups is Romona Locke, a sophomore student, who is rapidly gaining recognition throughout Texas as a leading vocalist. She records for Coral Records, and has done several records for them already.

Admission for the "Musical Revue," will be $1 per person, and the proceeds will be used to help pay cost of this year's trip by the musical groups to the Buccaneer Music Festival in Corpus Christi.



A Capella Choir, the largest vocal group of Snyder High School, will be one of the featured singing groups in Tuesday night's "Musical Revue." The two-hour show will feature both vocal and instrumental groups from the school. Admission to the revue will be $1, and proceeds will be used to help pay cost of the trip to the Buccaneer Music Festival in Corpus Christi, May 7, 8, and 9. About 180 students from the vocal and band departments will make the trip. Last year the combined groups won grand sweepstakes honors at the festival.

Miss Romona Locke, vocalist with the Concert, Stage and Dixie Land Bands of Snyder High School, is one of the some 180 high school vocalists and musicians who will be featured in the "Musical Revue," at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. She is rapidly gaining recognition throughout Texas as a leading vocalist, and records for Coral Records.

Girls Quintet of Snyder High School above will be another of the featured vocal groups from the vocal music department directed by Robert Clinton in Tuesday night's "Musical Revue." From left, the girls above are Nancy Wiman, Darlene Lofton, Gay Nell Nicks, Julia Boyd and Carla Gladson. They will sing a number of selections in the program.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 9, NO. 296 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1959 SECTION B

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES LEAR
(photo Courtesy Craft Studio)

Velma Lou Brumley Weds Sgt. Charles Lear

Velma Lou Brumley Rouse became the bride of Sgt. Charles Lear, Camp Hanford, Wash., in a double ring ceremony on March 20, at 6 p.m.

L. A. Pattillo Jr., pastor of the Southside Baptist Church of Monahans, officiated at the rites read in his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brumley, Route 3, Snyder, are parents of the bride. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lear, Monahans.

The bride wore a dress of blue imported linen, fashioned with a lace bodice and V-neckline. Her accessories were of Imperial blue. Her flowers were yellow iris.

Mrs. Bill McNeese, of Monahans, sister of the groom, was Matron of Honor.

James Lear served his brother as best man.

The couple took a short wedding trip to Carlsbad, N. Mex.

Mrs. Lear is a 1958 graduate of Snyder High School, attended Texas Tech and presently is attending Draughons Business School.

Mr. Lear is a 1955 graduate of Rotan High School and is now in the Army. He plans to make an Army career.

NEWS FROM CHINA GROVE

BY MRS. N. FL HALL

Mr. and Mrs. John Webb of Ira visited Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Johnson of San Angelo visited Mr. late Mrs. Houston Quiett recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown and Johnny spent the week-end in Cisco visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. William Walker.

Visitors in the N. F. Hall home over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seale of Roswell, New Mexico, Clyde Wayne Feaster of Buford and Charles Ray Dunn of Loraine.

Mr. Sam Austin and Mr. Andrew Jones of Snyder visited Mr. L. L. Seale Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Whit Farmer of Ira Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Artis Cotton and children of Buford visited Mr. and Mrs. Damon Cotton during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Merket and Gloria of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merket and children of Stamford were dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merket.

There was a nice crowd at the Singing at the China Grove Baptist Church Sunday afternoon. They were from surrounding towns and communities.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rockey Allen and son of Colorado City Thursday.

Ira P-TA Members Attend District Meeting

The newly elected officers of Ira Parent-Teachers Association, President, Mrs. Leon Sterling, vice president, Mrs. Howard Sterling, Treasurer, Mrs. Jack Ezell, Secretary, Mrs. J. L. Byars, and delegates, Mrs. O. W. Holladay, Mrs. Pete Hester, Mrs. Pete Sterling, Mrs. Roy Sallee, Mrs. Robert Erwin, and Mrs. Bernard Bishop attended the Fourth annual conference of 18th District of Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers at Anson High School Auditorium, Wednesday, April 8th.

Registration began at 8:00. Coffee and doughnuts were served by Stamford P.T.A. General session started at 9:00 with Mrs. Horace B. Wood, District President of Spur presiding. Conference Theme "Today's Challenges Tomorrow's Realities" was very cleverly illustrated by Mrs. W. R. Weaver, Spur, in a panel board presentation.

Mrs. Robert Cross, Anson, introduced State Representative of Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. W. E. Miller of Canyon, who gave the main address.

Lunch was served by Lueders P-TA in High School Cafeteria at noon. Highlights of the luncheon were the awarding of Life Memberships to several deserving persons throughout the District.

Four Workshops were conducted in the afternoon followed by final general session at 3:00 p.m.

The Ira delegates returned home and reported a very informative and enjoyable conference.

School Menu

MONDAY
Cheese Meat Loaf
Green Beans
Cabbage & Apple Salad
Corn Bread Muffins
Fruit Cobbler
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY
Beef & Vegetable Soup
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Spiced Apples & Cookies
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken and Gravy
Buttered Rice
Garden Salad
White Bread
Coconut Sheet Pie
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY
Veal Patties
Whipped Potatoes & Gravy
Carrot Sticks
Buttered Cabbage
Chocolate Cake
Hot Rolls
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY
Fish Sticks and Catsup
Buttered Corn
Tossed Salad
Corn Bread
Fruit Cup & Brownies
Sweet or Chocolate Milk
Menu Subject to Minor Changes

MR. AND MRS. BOBBY KEITH SMITH
(photo Courtesy Craft Studio)

Peggy Spence, Bobby K. Smith Doublering Vows Read

Doublering vows, read April 5, at 3 o'clock, united Peggy Dean Spence and Bobby Keith Smith in marriage.

The Rev. Harry Vanderpool, pastor of the First Methodist Church, performed the ceremony in the home of Mrs. Nell Spence, 2407 Twenty-ninth. Mrs. Spence is an aunt of the bride.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spence, Arah Route, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Hermleigh.

Given in marriage by their father, the bride wore a beige double breasted linen suit with brown accessories. Her flowers were yellow carnations.

Mrs. Margaret Kimmel attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a cocoa brown dress with her flowers of yellow gladiolas.

Donald Tate, of Hermleigh was best man.

Miss Jane Shaw presented musical selections.

A reception was held following the ceremony with Janice Young and Mrs. Dorothy Tate serving.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N.M.

The bride is a senior at Snyder High School. The groom is a graduate of Hermleigh High School.

Out-of-town guests were from Sweetwater and Carlsbad, N.M.

Stewed Tomatoes With Artichokes

Ingredients: 1 can (1 pound) stewed tomatoes, 1 teaspoon instant minced onion or 4 teaspoons minced raw onion, ¼ teaspoon garlic powder or 1 small garlic clove, crushed, ¼ cup sauterne or other white table wine, 1 can (7 to 8½ ounces) artichoke hearts, drained.

Method: Put tomatoes, onion, garlic and sauterne in a saucepan; simmer, do not boil, 10 minutes. Add artichoke hearts; simmer 5 minutes longer. Serve in sauce dishes. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Leftover mashed potatoes taste good when they're mixed with a well-beaten egg or two and finely ground meat such as ham or beef.

Avocado Mold

Ingredients: 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, ¾ cup boiling water, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, ¾ teaspoon finely grated onion pulp and juice, 1½ cups finely mashed avocado, 1/3 cup mayonnaise.

Method: Sprinkle gelatin over cold water in a medium-sized mixing bowl to soften. Add boiling water; stir to dissolve gelatin. Stir in lemon juice, onion, avocado and mayonnaise. Turn into six ½-cup size individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with carrot curls. If indented molds similar to Mary Ann pans are used, place carrot curls in indentations. Makes 6 servings.

P-TA Postponed

West Elementary P-TA will not meet at regular time Monday because of scheduled Little Olympics that afternoon. The association will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in the auditorium, at which time Mrs. Nell Spence, school nurse, and Dub Holt, speech therapist, will conduct a program on the special services offered by the Snyder schools.

The tolls for the St. Lawrence Seaway are scaled to pay for the project in 50 years, says the National Geographic Society.

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JUNE WEDDING PLANNED—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McClatchy, 3702 Rose Circle, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Beth McClatchy, above, to Leroy Kendel Minnix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minnix, Lamesa. The wedding will be held in the First Presbyterian Church here June 13, with vows being repeated before the Rev. R. Charles Spivey, pastor. (Wolfe Studio photograph)

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Euband of 111 Elm St. announce the marriage of their daughter Jo Nell, to Gerald Kesner of 1906 Coleman Avenue, son of Fred Kesner, 304 Rose Lawn Blvd., Lafayette, La. The couple was married by Rev. Steve Dittmore, March 14th in Gladewater, Texas. Mr. Kesner is associated with Sun Pipe Line Co. The couple will make their home at 107 Elm St.

NEWS FROM KNAPP

By MRS. BEN WEATHERS

Joe Kropp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kropp, spent the weekend in the Doyle Lovell home visiting Ronnie.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Lynn were visiting Tuesday in Big Spring with relatives.

Bob Baker of Fort Worth spent Wednesday night in the Ben Weathers' home.

Tom Horn of Abilene visited last week with his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Olen Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dunlap visited Sunday in the I. T. Bigwell home at Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges and sons of Post have been recent visitors in the Huddleston and J. H. Myers homes.

Mrs. Olen Horn visited Monday with Colorado City friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Murphy and daughter Linda and Margie Matlock of Grady, New Mexico were weekend visitors in the Murphy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weathers and Mrs. D. L. Bowles visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warren of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Richter were visiting recently at Lockhart with Mrs. Anna Oldendorf returning to Lockhart for a visit.

The Murphy Home Demonstration Club met Thursday with Mrs. D. L. Bowles as hostess. Eighteen ladies and five children were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sorrells visited Thursday night in the J. M. Sterling home near Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cotton Jr. and two children of Odessa and H. D. McCracken of Illinois visited over the weekend in the Hallie Browne home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sorrells and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Horn were in Abilene Thursday.

The Mitchell-Scurry Association al Baptist Workers' Conference is scheduled at the Knapp Church May 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Long and Donald spent the weekend at Cross Plains.

The Brotherhood of the Knapp Baptist church met Thursday night with Thirteen men in attendance. Mr. Lacy was guest speaker. Coffee and doughnuts were served.

Tea Fees

CORNWALL, Ont. (AP) — The Women's Institute of nearby Avonmore has a novel idea for raising money for worthwhile projects. When one member drops in for tea with another, 25 cents is subscribed to the club's treasury.

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Colonial Floor Boards Different For New Homes

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Wood floors are always in style but these days the array of new flooring can please the most discriminating homemaker, particularly the woman who looks for something different in her new or remodeled home.

If you are designing a room in colonial motif, for instance, or your new home is to be 18th Century style you may like your floors to simulate old floor boards, such as the new random-width flooring created with builtin pegs.

Then there are flooring "planks" with beveled edges and floor sections in various widths and lengths packaged that way to achieve a charm in floors that our ancestors realized of necessity by putting together rough-hewn wood of different lengths.

Strip flooring is very popular in our ranch type homes. These narrow pieces permit a functional line whether you shine them to a satin gleam or paint them in decorator colors. Some ranch homes prefer the rugged look, utilizing random widths with built-in pegs.

Parquet floors are popular again, especially in herringbone and basketweave patterns. It is no longer a big job for the carpenter who labored furiously fitting the various lengths of wood into geometric designs. The floors are assembled in block sections for easier installation. Parquet floors are long-lasting and many are lifted intact for reuse when an old house is razed.

If a floor is carpeted from wall to wall, wood floors are protected for the day when they may be exposed. But if area rugs are used or a wide border of floor is exposed to frame a carpet, floors may need frequent waxings or buffings to bring up the beauty of the grain.

It's a good idea to use a dry mop rather than an oily mop for daily brush-ups. The oily mop may attract and hold the dirt. But when floors are marked or stained, it is easier to use a wax-treated cleanser and occasionally floors will need rewaxing, especially if the area is heavily trafficked. This may entail a complete removal of wax with special cleaner.

Many people prefer to avoid soap and water floor scrubbings, but sometimes it is necessary to clean the floors in this way before a new waxing. The floors will not be harmed as long as all cleaner is removed and floors blotted immediately. Newspapers may be placed over the wet floor at once to help dry them. When floors are thoroughly dry you may begin a new wax treatment.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Order of Rainbow Girls, business meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

TUESDAY

Snyder Cafeteria Food Association annual spaghetti supper at high school cafeteria from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

W. W. Club meets at 7 p.m. with Alma Fowler, hostess.

Business and Professional Women business meeting 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Club.

Women's Culture Club 3 p.m. Martha Ann Club with Mrs. L. O. Bynum, hostess.

Antheneum Study Club 3:45 p.m. Carol Miller hostess at Martha Ann clubhouse.

Snyder Rebekah Lodge 294 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Odd Fellows hall.

Alpha Study Club 3:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club, Mrs. Rupert Short, hostess.

WEDNESDAY

Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church, 7 p.m. in Nancy Cafoh classroom.

Cosmorama Club 4 p.m. in home of Mrs. Brud Boren, 2801 Twenty-eighth Street. Mrs. W. W. Park and Mrs. F. G. Hoefer, hostesses.

Acacia Study Club 3:45 p.m. Martha Ann Club with Mrs. Bob Dawson, hostess.

THURSDAY

AAUW meets at Martha Ann Clubhouse for election of officers. Mrs. Eupha Shield, hostess.

Pyron Home Demonstration Club meets in home of Mrs. E. E. Glass.

Eastern Star stated meeting at 8 p.m. Election of officers at Masonic hall.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club, 3 p.m. Martha Ann Club. Federation day with Mrs. J. C. Ezell, hostess.

SUNDAY

Luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Reservation deadline 5 p.m. Saturday.

Help Needed On Cancer Crusade

Mrs. Raymond Williams, president of the local unit of the American Cancer Society, says volunteers are needed to help with the annual crusade, which will be on April 21, in Snyder and Scurry County. There are several areas that are still unassigned and residents in all parts of town who can help are asked to call Miss Ruby Butts at HI 3-3282 at once.

NEWS FROM DUNN

By ELWANDA STEWART

Mrs. Don Wester and children of Midland visited Mrs. Pete White recently.

Sara Lee of Colorado City spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Towsend and son of Brownfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Townsend and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnston and son Ricky of Ingleside, Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hardee last week. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Johnson in Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hardee, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Ricky and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Sterling of Knapp visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Neithercutt in Pampa recently.

Mrs. A. L. McAnally of Colorado City visited Mrs. M. J. Wise Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nunn of Jayton visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Byrd Friday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Durham and Mark last weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Orval Allen and Eulene Kock of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rogers of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart and children Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holmes left Friday enroute to Weatherford to visit her mother, Mrs. Bud Crawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrill Nipp and Mrs. W. A. Johnston visited Mrs. B. A. Blackard recently who is in Root Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Bill Hunter and Linda visited Lorene and Mrs. Johnston Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mason of Coahoma came for them Tuesday night.

Aldous Huxley, novelist author of "Point Counterpoint" and "Brave New World", was born in 1894.

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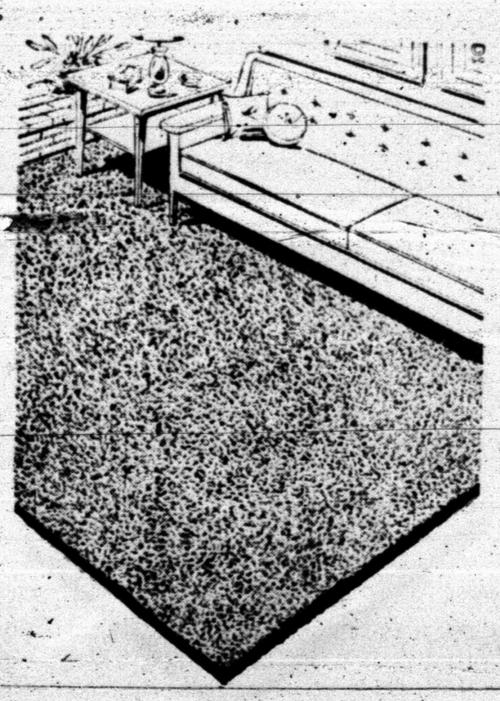

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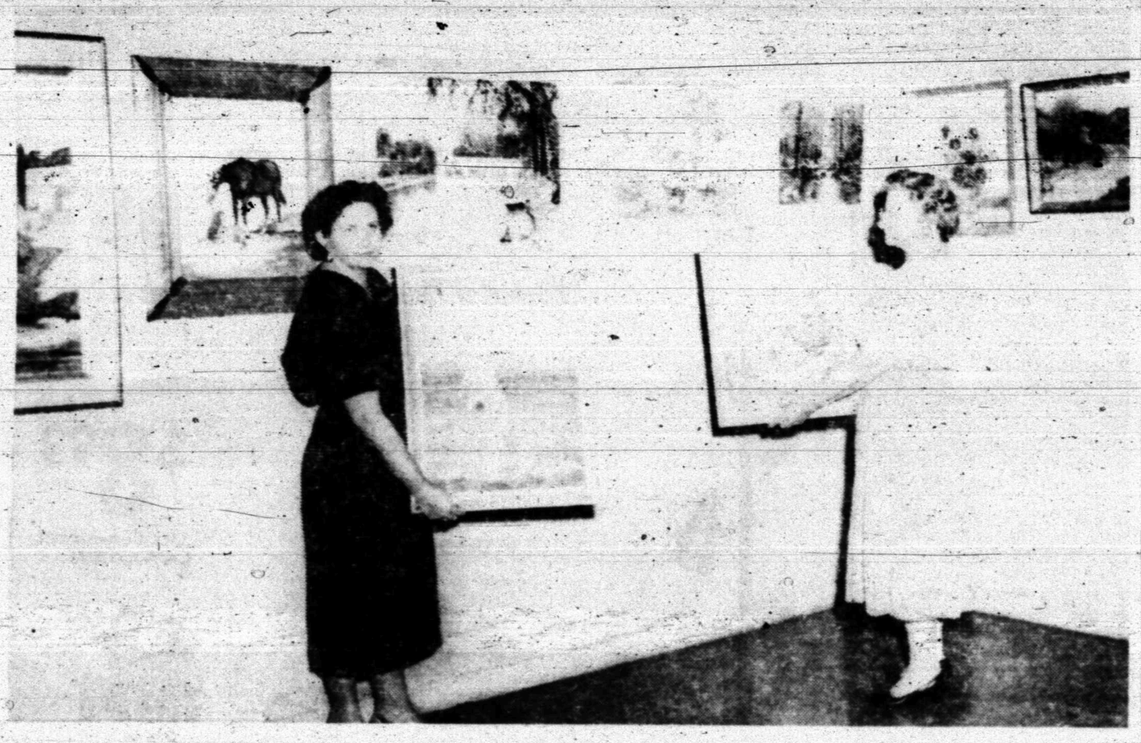
PALATTE CLUB EXHIBIT—Mrs. W. A. McGlaun, left, members at Martha Ann Woman's Club. The exhibit and Mrs. R. L. Gray, members of the Snyder Palette will be open to the public from 2:30 to 5 o'clock this Club are shown above with some of their paintings which afternoon. (Lee Watson photographs)
will be included in the art exhibit of works of the club



ART ON DISPLAY—The work of local artists, including landscapes, snow scenes, portraits, and many other art pieces will be included in the art exhibit of the Snyder Palette Club at Martha Ann Woman's Club. The exhibit is open to the public from 2:30 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. Pictured above are Mrs. Doris Allgood, left, and Mrs. Mabel Belsher, treasurer of the club.

Big Plans Being Made For Talented Children

By DOROTHY ROE
APWomen's Editor

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A 10-year-old ballerina from Palm Beach could be an American secret weapon.

She is Claudia Cravey, baby prima ballerina of the first full-length American ballet, "The Princess," produced here by philanthropist Frank J. Hale and Paul Crabtree, and scheduled to open on Broadway in the fall. Next in impact could be her sister, Clara Beth, 8.

"If we could present these wonderful American kids in this all-American ballet at the Moscow World's Fair, we'd steal all the thunder of the vaunted Russian Ballet," says Hale. He's the founder of the Academy Royale, a non-profit institution dedicated to giving American boys and girls a chance to develop their talents in the ballet, the theater and music.

Critics who have seen the fresh and charming ballet in its initial presentations here seem to agree with him. So does the girl who wrote the libretto and trained the young dancers, Jo Anna, a ballerina from Durban, South Africa, wife of the stage manager, Ted Kneeland.

"We've all been taken in by a lot of intellectually snobbish hocus-pocus about the ballet," says Jo Anna. "Our intention here is to present a form of ballet which the general public can understand, and which gives an opportunity to the wonderful, fresh talent of American youngsters."

Jo Anna taught ballet in Durban and was a top ballet star of South Africa before she came to America, met and married TV producer Ted Kneeland and rifted down to Palm Beach to open a dancing school. There she met Frank Hale, who had just built the million-dollar Royal Poinciana Playhouse, and who also had ideas about opening the doors of opportunity to American kids.

"I know about these kids," says Hale, son of Irish immigrants. He started as a song-and-dance man in San Francisco, made a fortune in Wall Street, heads several corporations and spends his money on such things as cancer research, the American Society for the Aged and underwriting the talents of American boys and girls. "I was one of them a long time ago. I fought my way up the hard way, and now I'd like to give some of these other kids a hand."

In furthering his project, Hale plans a gala benefit to end all benefits next January in Palm Beach — a Venetian Mardi Gras, with barges to bring the audience across Lake Worth to his playhouse, and tickets selling at $1,000 each.

"We're in on the ground floor of a great new national awakening of art in America," says Hale. "Kids all over the country, in small towns and on farms from Maine to Arizona are feeling the urge to express themselves. If they've got what it takes, they'll have a chance to show it here."

LIBRARY NOTES

National Library Week, April 12-18, the nation's major institutional campaign for the promotion of booksand reading, will be observed this week at Scurry County Library. This observance was instituted last year under the sponsorship of the American Library Association and the National Book Committee, Inc. "Wake Up and Read" is the nation-wide slogan for the 1959 Library Week.

A number of national magazines will, or have, run feature articles, picture stories, etc. about National Library Week and the role of reading, libraries, and books in American life. Look plans a feature about the daily life of a librarian. Saturday Evening Post is to have a piece by Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. Other magazines to be taking part include Parade, Readers Digest, Ladies' Home Journal, McCall's, Redbook, Saturday Review, Harper's, Farm Journal, Vogue, Good Housekeeping, Cosmopolitan, Family Circle and House and Garden.

Patrons visiting their library this week will find such new additions to the shelves as Laurens van der Post's THE LOST WORLD OF THE KALAHARI, a magnificent account of the colonel's journey into the African desert, and NEWS AND THESE UNITED STATES by Edith M. Bartow, the story of journalism in America. The novel DREAM OF FUJI by Arthemise Goertz is a suspenseful story of love under peril through a richly detailed panorama of life in wartime Japan. THE FESTIVAL OF OPERA by Henry W. Simon tells the dramatic stories and musical highlights of 129 famous operas. BOOKS AND PRINTING, edited by Paul A. Bennett, is a wealth of wisdom and wit dealing with typophilic matters. In the biography section the patron will find Elizabeth Jenkins' ELIZABETH THE GREAT. Also on hand is the 1959 edition of INFORMATION PLEASE ALMANAC, a modern almanac with important facts about sports, government, education, ecomomics and business, income tax, social security — a million valuable facts so arranged that you can find quickly what you are looking for.

Let reading make your own life more interesting to yourself and to others. "FOR A BETTER-READ BETTER-INFORMED AMERICA" — WAKE UP AND READ!

The old-fashioned way of roasting chicken or turkey is still a fine one. baste often with melted butter.

NEWS FROM HERMLEIGH

By MRS. OCIE VEST

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Craft visited Sunday in Peacock with her father and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Vest, Linda and Ociene visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Vest in Loraine.

Alfred Hale of Roscoe visited Sunday morning in the L. L. Bruce home.

Mrs. Ocie Vest visited recently with Mrs. Alfred Hale in Roscoe.

Mrs. Vance Cliff fell and broke her arm at school Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Jones is vacationing this week at Balmorhea and in the Davis Mountains.

Mrs. K. B. Rector of Flagstaff, Ariz., is here visiting this week with her brother Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Smith.

Pvt. Bobby K. Smith of Fort Chaffee, Ark. is here spending a two weeks leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith.

Mrs. O. W. Richburg and Mrs. Ocie Vest visited Monday morning in the home of Mrs. Harold Wilson in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Addie Farnsworth and family of Carlsbad, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Smith and boys of Sweetwater, Jimmy Smith and son of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Thompson and family of Snyder, visited over the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Richburg and family visited Sunday with Eva and Era Richburg in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Barfoot and family, Mrs. Eva Mae Brackeen and Harold attended the wedding of Pvt. Bobby Smith and Peggy Spence who were married Sunday afternoon in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Watts and family of Big Spring spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. D. E. Watson.

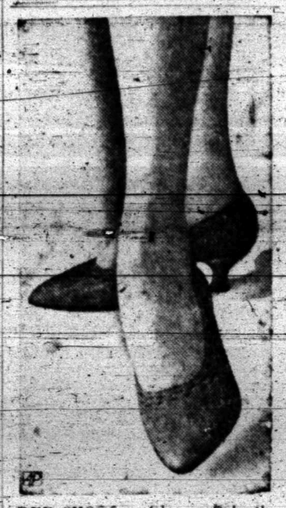
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paul and son of Big Spring, visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wall and Jane left Tuesday afternoon for Fort Worth to be at the bed side of Randy Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hamilton who was run over by a car and seriously injured. His mother is the former Madge Goebel of Hermleigh.

Carol Chorn was hostess to a weiner roast at her home Friday night for her M.Y.F. Class.

The Seventh Grade class enjoyed a class party at the German School House Friday night sponsored by Mrs. Dudley Mays.

For severe winter weather, a pair of those chic leather boots with high heel and warm wooly lining is a sound investment. They look smart while warding off the cold.



RED SHOES — Glove soft leather in brilliant scarlet is used for this comfortable shoe, unlined and elasticized, with elongated pointed toe and smart Louis heel.

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Palette Club Displays Work To Public, Today

The Snyder Palette Club, a group of talented local artists, has on display an exhibit of works of the club members at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 2:30 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. It will remain on exhibit during next week for viewing by persons attending functions at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

In a meeting Thursday afternoon members hung or placed their works for the display and elected officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Adelle Josephson, president, was reelected.

Other officers selected were Mrs. Gaither Bell, vice president, Mrs. Ruby Butler, secretary, Mrs. Mabel Belsher, treasurer, and Mrs. Lou Bright, reporter.

The works in the exhibit include a wide variety of subjects done in highly colorful manner. Talents of the artists are aptly reflected in their works.

Some outstanding portraits of local women, several landscapes, and winter scenes, paintings of animals, and a wide variety of all types of paintings are included in the exhibit.

"We urge anyone who is interested in paintings to come view our members' works," Mrs. Josephson said.

Many of the paintings will be offered for sale by the artists during the exhibit.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Visiting Sunday in the J. J. HENRY home, 3711 Noble Drive, were REV. AND MRS. ELLSEY PATTERSON of Hermleigh, MR. AND MRS. NEALY A. MORTON of Roton, MRS. MAGGIE QUINN and MRS. VIC OGLE of Roby, and MR. AND MRS. C. E. HALL, 2706 Avenue W.

Easy On Eyes

Put a dark green paper pad on the table at home on which your child does his or her homework. This is restful to the eyes and cuts down any glare from a highly polished table.

Dr. Paul D. White, famous heart specialist, says half of most of all heart giants have cut one attack and then live for years.

Sunshine

Use your favorite sugar or ginger cooky recipe and cut the dough into nice thin rounds. Place a teaspoon of golden apricot jam and a few chopped pecans on half the circle, then fold the dough over like a Parkerh use roll and seal with a fork. Prick each cooky, preheat the oven to 375 degrees and bake the cookies 8 to 10 minutes. Be sure to leave at least one inch of space between the cooky sheet and oven sides so heat will circulate. This will insure even browning.

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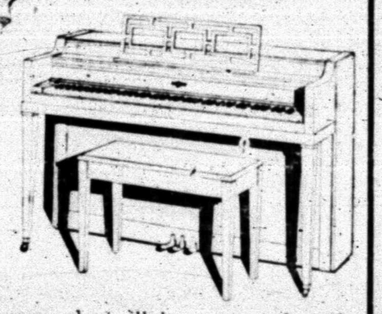

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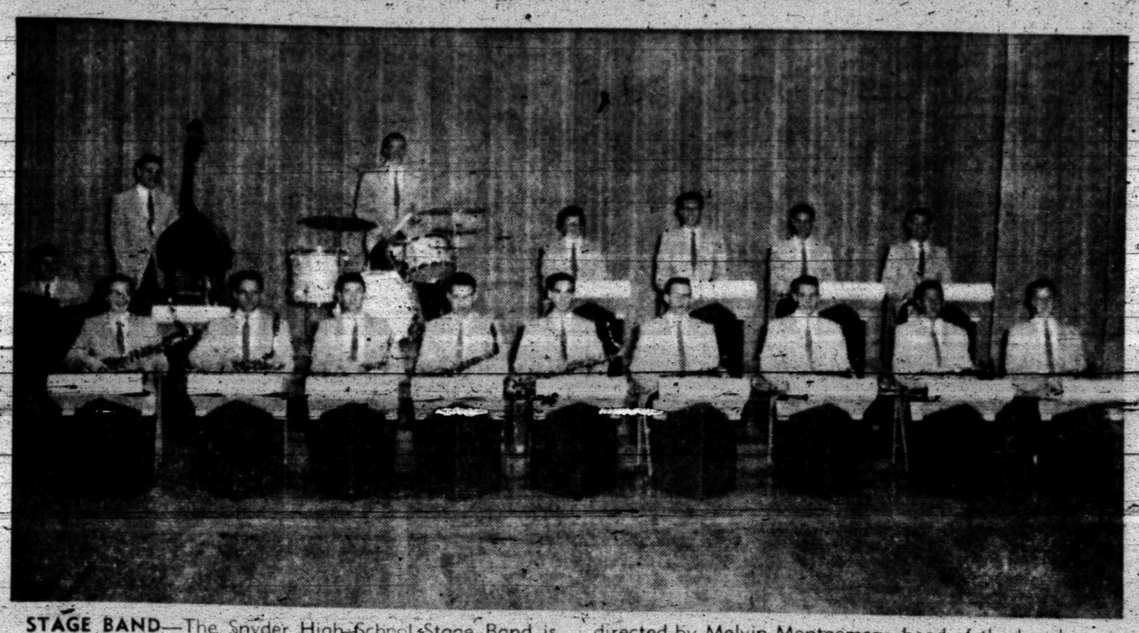


STAGE BAND—The Snyder High School Stage Band is pictured above as it will appear on the stage in the annual "Musical Revue," Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The group is one of the musical organizations of the school directed by Melvin Montgomery, head of the band music department. Both the band and vocal departments will combine their talents to put on the two-hour show. Admission will be $1 per person.

Knife And Fork Club To Hear Edmund Harding

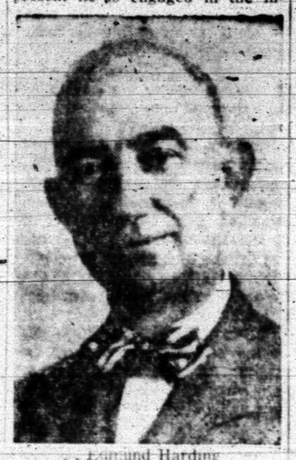
The customary serio s discussion of world affairs is to be definitely sidetracked when members of the Knife and Fork club meet April 20, Monday evening at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. And doing the side tracking will be the nation's number one humorist, Edmund Harding from down Washington, North Carolina way.

Given the appellation of D. L. (Doctor of Laughter) by th many audiences he has addressed over the score of years he has been serious about the funny side of life, Harding is said to have accumulated a fund of stores for every pleasant occasion. He is said to relate them at the rate of one a minute.

"Laughter is like a ball; once it gets started frequent little pushes keep it going smoothly along", he remarks sagely when asked about his speed f story telling.

Harding hasn't always been a humorist, and that isn't his only endeavor now. He has at times been a tobacco auctioneer, writer, newspaper man and retailer. At present he is engaged in the insurance agency business.

A trip to Europe last summer was his first real vacation from business and the platform in years. But the journey wasn't made to study international conditions he insists. I dug around in some of the archives over there to get some funny stories. Believe me, before the Germans invaded Czechoslovakia about 20 years ago, there were a lot of funny things going on.



Edmund Harding

Pistol-Packin' Grandmother

NEWTON, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Irene Cullinan doesn't scare easily.

And in her business that's good.

The 64-year-old grandmother has been a merchant policeman for 25 years.

Clad in slacks with a visored cap over her gray hair, she keeps watch at night over 40 Newton business places carrying a ring of keys, a flashlight and 32 Colt pistol.

She's never had to use the gun and hopes she never has to but, she says, "when I find one of my places open, I don't walk in empty-handed.

"If they think I'm afraid to use the weapon, they have another think coming. My father taught me how to use a gun when I was just a little girl. And I don't scare."

Mrs. Cullinan checks doors to see if they are locked, turns off store lights, and looks for anything unusual. Her day begins at 6 p.m. She starts out walking but from midnight to 5 a.m. she patrols in her car. She figures she walks about 500 miles a month and drives another 1,000.

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Hawaii voted more than two to one in favor of statehood as far back as 1940.

Scare The Rabbit

Are you bothered by rabbits chewing on your young trees? This may be avoided by wrapping aluminum foil around stake and tree several times, but wrap pod never too tightly.

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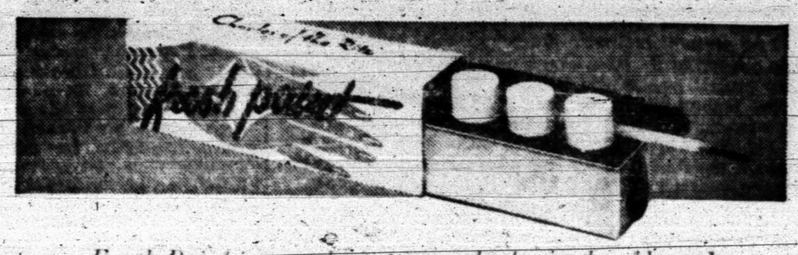

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STINSON DRUG
Northside of Square

RETIRING as a cafeteria manager in the Snyder schools at the end of this school year is Mrs. Tom A. Boren, who heads the West Elementary cafeteria. Here, Mrs. Nan Allen, who will succeed Mrs. Boren, as manager, pins a corsage on the retiring manager. (Lee Watson photograph)

Mrs. Tom Boren Retiring As Cafeteria Manager Here

A well-known school cafeteria manager will retire from the school system at the end of the school year, according to Mrs. Sam Spikes, director of cafeteria services for the schools, who announced changes in manager personnel.

Retiring is Mrs. Tom A. Boren, 1804 Thirty-seventh Street, who has been a cafeteria manager for the school system more than 10 years.

Mrs. Spikes said Mrs. Nan Allen, who has been a worker in the cafeteria, will succeed Mrs. Boren as manager next school year.

Several other manager changes were announced. Mrs. Deane Pierce, who has been a worker in the high school cafeteria, will become manager next fall of the new Stanfield Elementary School cafeteria.

Mrs. Eva Hutchins, now manager of the junior high cafeteria, will become manager of the new Lamar Junior High cafeteria, while she will be succeeded at Travis Junior High by Mrs. Ida DeShan, who is now manager of the junior high snack bar.

Other cafeteria managerships will remain unchanged. They are Mrs. Onida Nail, North Elementary; Mrs. Nona Cumbie, Northeast Elementary; Mrs. Joyce Smith, Central Elementary; Mrs. Ora Lassery, East Elementary; and Mrs. Pearl Blanchard, High School cafeteria.

Mrs. Boren first became manager in September, 1948, when there was only one cafeteria in the school system with six employes. Elmer Taylor, then a principal and now retired from the school system, served as a consultant on management.

In September, 1950, two more cafeterias were opened . . . a full-time cafeteria supervisor employed.

Mrs. Boren manages a cafeteria which has 14 workers and serves an average of 650 students each school day. She and other managers assist the supervisor in planning menus, submitting food and materials requisitions to the supervisor for purchase, consulting with the supervisor and making recommendations for personnel, supervising the work of all employes in the cafeteria, and having charge of all services in the cafeteria.

Feather Girl Helps Check Allergy Ills

By GERALD Miller

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — June Spohr makes the best chicken feather juice in town.

And if you're allergic to chicken feathers you can use it.

Miss Spohr is a medical technician in the Buffalo General Hospital allergy laboratory maintaining a connoisseur's collection of extracts for testing and treating allergic patients.

Just about everything in our environment can produce an allergic reaction in someone—ragweed, camelshair coats, mohair furniture, a neighbor's dandruff or the chicken feather in a pillow.

Why certain people react to some things and not to others is a mystery, says Miss Spohr, but the treatment is immunization injections of the stuff that riles you.

Ragweek pollen, for example, causes misery to persons allergic to it. But pollen extract injected into the bloodstream builds up antibodies that produce immunity.

As part of her job, Miss Spohr maintains an elaborate supply network. She has contacts in zoos, farms, beauty shops, poultry markets, flower shops, grocery stores, race tracks and industrial plants.

"You get the stuff you need wherever you can," she says.

"If we need camelshair I go to the zoo and clip a camel. I go to poultry shops for feathers, to factories for industrial dusts and to beauty shops for human hair.

"I even nag my friends to save the dirt in their vacuum cleaners for me. That's for household dust, one of the common causes of allergy in women."

After she has whatever dirt, dust, pollen, hair or feathers she needs, Miss Spohr produces a juice by pressing them in a chemical mixture through a hand-operated wine press. The extract is purified and bottled for anyone who might need it.

Ironically, Miss Spohr is a victim of her own efforts.

"After years of processing ragweek pollen," she says, "I developed an allergy to it myself. I've had to start taking my own injections."

Sprinkle Clothes

Have you ever tried to iron freshly sprinkled clothes? The wrinkles won't come out if the dampening has not had time to permeate. Next time, toss the clean clothes into your clothes dryer with a wet towel or two. Tumble for about 5 minutes, or until you get the ironing board set up and the iron preheated. The laundry will be evenly dampened and ready when you are.

Vanilla Sugar

Fresh vanilla beans are now available in food specialty shops. We suggest that the fresh bean be placed in a pint jar filled with granulated sugar. After 2 or 3 days the sugar will have a fresh vanilla flavor. Use it in custards, whipped cream, milk desserts and hot milk drinks. The bean may also be cut off in one inch pieces and put in hot milk for a more concentrated vanilla flavor. Be sure to remove the bean before serving time.

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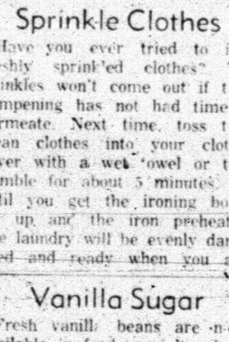

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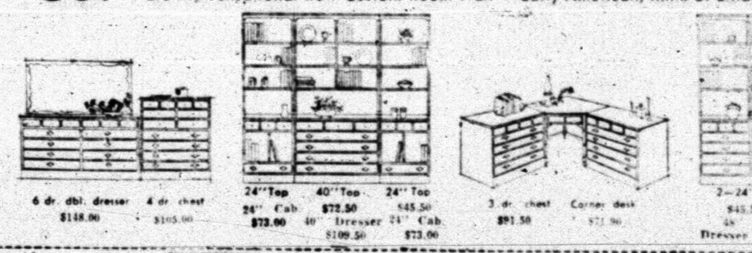

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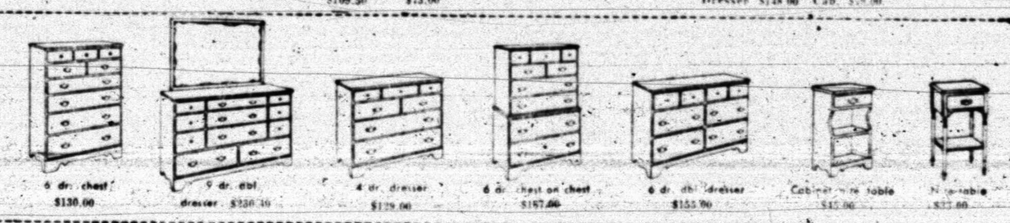

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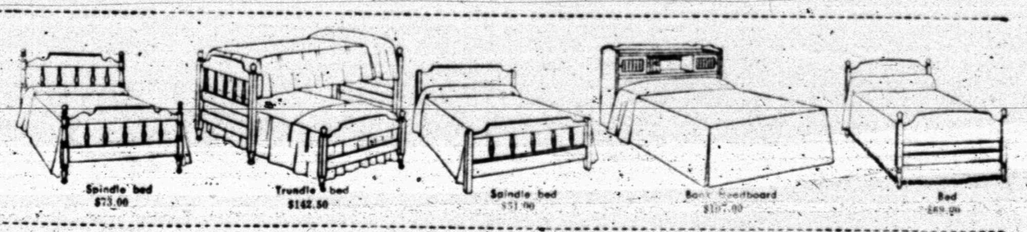

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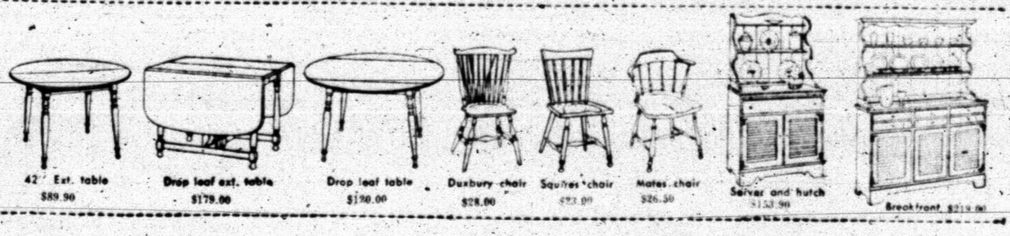

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OUR VIEW

Transportation Still Vital

Transportation long has been a deciding factor in the growth or lack of it in cities and towns, and in this age of fast travel it is even more so, to a greater than before.

There was a time when a city didn't have a chance unless it happened to be located on a sea coast or adjacent to a navigable stream.

Then came the railroads, virtually moving the docks and wharves into the heart of the countryside. Even so, many towns felt the pinch of inaccessibility, because the railroads would not go everywhere. Towns located off the iron trails were still referred to as inland towns.

Subsequently, highway travel brought a partial solution to the more acute problems for the inland towns, although those with both highway and rail facilities still had much the better of it.

More recently, air travel has added to the speed and variety, putting a third fast ally in the picture. All three remain vital to the development of cities, although some may manage after a fashion with only one or two.

All three methods of transportation face constant demands for improvement.

For a city of its size, Snyder scores well on the transportation scale with service by two railroads, U.S. federal highways, two first line state highways, a number of farm roads and a modern airport.

At present prospects are bright that the area will keep abreast of the best. The U. S. Highway 84 improvement project now in the mill will mean the difference, as the federal government and various states push the big inter-state road system toward completion.

U. S. 84 is not in the inter-state system, but the improvements outlined for it will be comparable in every respect, except that it will have fewer limits of access.

This upcoming project, already approved by both the state and the county, along with cross-town streets now being developed by the city, should put Snyder near the top, transportation-wise.

High Type Labor Sought In Texas

By The Associated Press

Industries move to Texas because among other things they expect to find a higher type of worker here, two authorities agreed this week in separate interviews.

A management representative and a union leader both said cheap labor is not an inducement.

Jerry Holleman, president of the Texas AFL-CIO, cited a University of Texas survey on why industries moved or expanded in the state.

Industries mentioned central location, supplies, labor skills, quality and education as being far more important than any differential between eastern and Texas wages, he said.

Ed Burris, executive vice president of the Texas Manufacturers Assn., was asked if conditions prevail wherein the South can offer cheap, non-union labor, both white and Negro.

He answered this way:

"In my opinion, that situation never did exist in Texas. Cheap labor never has been one of the things we have offered. We think we have a better quality worker."

Asked if wage differentials between regions of the nation caused industries to move, Burris said: "I don't think so. Perhaps in some isolated instance. But Houston, for example, has one of the highest wage scales in the nation. The difference is not in wage scales but the quality of workers. The workers in Texas are not inclined to become agitators. They want and seek a peaceful working environment."

Union leaders reported earlier that 81 per cent of Texas hourly workers do not belong to labor unions, but the 19 per cent organized shows a 2 per cent increase over two years ago.

Said Holleman: "Generally speaking, throughout the state, any new industry is organized. Small industries with a few employes are not necessarily organized in the beginning, but industries of any size are organized immediately. The exception is, perhaps, in Northeast Texas, in the Longview-Marshall area."

He said that until a few months ago, little effort had been made to organize service and retail workers, but "as time goes on, more organization will be done." A major drive, for instance, is under way among Sears-Roebuck workers.

But Burris says little change in the union organizing picture.

"They have made some progress," he said. "But it is evident the growth has slowed down considerably. The growth would not have been as fast had there been proper controls over union activities so as to protect the rights of individuals who did not desire to join unions."

At a recent state organizing conference in Dallas, some union leaders appeared disappointed.

After the sessions, one said: "We got a lot of good ideas about how to organize, but there were no signs anything big is being planned for this area."

The two men differed somewhat on whether persons are leaving the farm to go into the industrial labor pool.

Burris pointed out that farm and ranch workers declined from 639,268 in 1940 to 390,110 in 1957. Meanwhile, industrial employment increased from 210,631 to 547,100 in the same period and oil and gas drilling and exploration climbed from 61,412 to 121,000.

But Holleman has a somewhat different view.

"Farm labor is attracted only by the economic condition of the individual farmer rather than by any lure of industrial employment," the labor leader said. "I think farmers like to farm, and only leave the farm when it becomes economically difficult. Of course, when an industry moves into an area, people are going to be somewhat attracted by it."

Goodman Witness To Music Growth

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The country has grown up musically, said the King.

The King — "King of Swing" — is Benny Goodman, the first man in history to blow a million dollars out of a "licorice stick."

The great clarinetist, who will be 50 next month, is celebrating his silver jubilee as a band leader this year. He kicked it off Friday in a hour-long "Swing into Spring" program over the CBS-TV network.

Looking back over a crowded quarter of a century, Goodman mused during a rehearsal break:

"Musical taste hasn't changed so much as you might think," he said. "Classical music is bigger than it ever was. Jazz — or swing — is too. Mood music is bigger than ever.

"The variety and quantity of music is simply unbelievable. And it is going to get even bigger."

Benny himself was one of the greatest factors in taking jazz out of the gin mill and into the concert hall and worldwide acceptance as a music art form. He took a naked jungle rhythm and put it into a dress suit. He was the first to bring to it "classic" precision. He civilized it.

He came up the old-fashioned way — the hard slow climb. Benny was eighth in a family of 11 children. His father was an immigrant tailor. At 5 he started playing with two brothers on instruments borrowed from a Chicago synagogue. His bigger brother got the tuba. Another older brother got the trumpet.

"The only thing left for me was the clarinet," he recalled. "If I had been 20 pounds heavier and two inches taller, perhaps I'd be playing a tuba or trumpet today."

At 10 Benny made his first public appearance, an imitation of Ted Lewis playing "When My Baby Smiles at Me."

For years he traveled the country playing with many bands, maturing his own style. It was a footloose time. Meals were sometimes hard to come by. Benny remembers filching milk bottles from Manhattan doorstoops, with the late Glenn Miller.

But somewhere along the way the boy with the promising talent turned into a man of authentic genius, a man with an almost terrifying dedication to his music.

He started his own band in 1934. The formidable clook he turned on musicians who showed up late or blew a sour note led him to be known as "The Eye" or "The Ray."

In a year he and his band were on top. In 1938 his concert in Carnegie Hall became a landmark in the history of jazz.

Over the years his band grossed between 15 and 20 million dollars. There are between 1,500 and 2,000 Goodman recordings — "I don't have them all myself," he says — and some 50 million discs featuring him or bands or combos have been sold.

Behind his success is a single-minded drive to do something different and to do it perfectly.

"A man has to know what he wants to do and then try to become classic at it," said Benny.

"The public used to think of musicians as irresponsible and music as a precarious field.

Last Day Similar To Agency's Start

SINTON, Tex. (AP) — The other day Roy Jackson sold his automobile agency which he had operated since 1910.

And the last day was very much like the first day some 49 years ago. His first customer was also his last customer. He is Charlie Cleveland. In between these sales, Jackson's agency sold 15,000 cars.

The Roy Jackson Motor Co. was the oldest Ford dealership in Texas under a continuous ownership until it was sold recently to Gene Pullin of Taft.

Jackson in 1905 moved to Rockport to enter the seafood business. Five years later he got a yen for an automobile and learned he could buy an agency at nearby Rockport for $150. He bought the agency and sold himself a car.

Jackson's car cost him $1,025. Cleveland paid $1,000 for his. Jackson's was a little sportier than his first customer, in that his had gas lights and Cleveland's only carbide lights.

The cars had solid aluminum bodies, brass radiators and a kick like a mule.

The car Jackson sold Cleveland before closing up shop was an air-conditioned model.

Years ago, Jackson traded Cleveland out of the original car and has displayed it on his showroom floor when showing new models each year.

Cleveland said he ran his first car five years, transporting hunters and fishermen to Rockport and in a taxi service. He still regards it as one of the best jitneys he has ever owned.

"In my time, I've taken in chickens, cows and boats on car trades," Jackson said. "I guess I traded for just about everything but a lion and I had a chance at that but turned it down. I've regretted it ever since."

Jackson opened a Sinton dealership in 1917. One customer, T. B. Oweh, bought more than 50 cars from Jackson. Jackson said he sold one family more than 100 cars.

Jackson's son, Milton, was president and operating manager of the Jackson agency from 1935 until its sale.

Smallest of American republics is El Salvador which is 160 miles long and 60 miles wide. It is also the most densely populated with about 289 persons per square mile.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Ladder in hosiery
4. Famous river basin
8. Fill to the full
12. Anthropoid animal
13. Heraldic bearing
14. Beseech
15. Builder of the Ark
17. Also
18. Mythical monster
19. Crossings
22. Historical period
23. System of worship
24. Garden implement
26. Counterfoils
28. Article
30. Bright
31. Mixes
32. That woman
33. Pronoun
34. Land measures
35. Dagger wound
36. Wings
37. Melody
38. Asserting the contrary
44. Away from windward
45. Disfigure
46. Mast
47. Posterior
48. A judge of Israel
50. Scotch uncle
51. Sailors
52. City of separation
53. Condensed moisture

DOWN
1. Hindu princess
2. On
3. Most orderly
4. Thus
5. Branches of learning
6. Century plant
7. Happens again
8. Renders worthless
9. Jargon: slang
10. Mountain lake
11. Watches
16. In this place
20. Sun god
21. Large open vessels
24. Cured grass
25. Unclose
26. Long narrow flag
27. Draw
28. Sunken fence
29. Bird's beak
31. Mark of a wound
32. Marked with bars of contrasting color
34. Changes
35. Poses for a painting
36. Close by: poetic
37. Type of electric current
38. Wagon
39. Olive genus
40. Valley
41. Metal
42. Title
43. Became
49. Not any

P	O	L	L		A	B	E	T		P	O	A
E	L	I	A		H	O	M	E		L	A	W
E	L	A	T	E		A	U	S	T	E	R	E
R	A	R	E	S	T		S	T	E	T		
			S	T	O	A		A	S	H	E	S
P	R	E	T	E	N	D	S		T	O	M	E
R	I	C		S	E	D	A	N		R	I	M
O	S	L	O		S	E	P	A	R	A	T	E
D	E	I	G	N		D	I	V	E			
		P	L	E	A		D	E	N	S	E	R
R	E	S	E	R	V	E		S	T	O	V	E
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B	E	D		E	D	D	A		D	E	L	L

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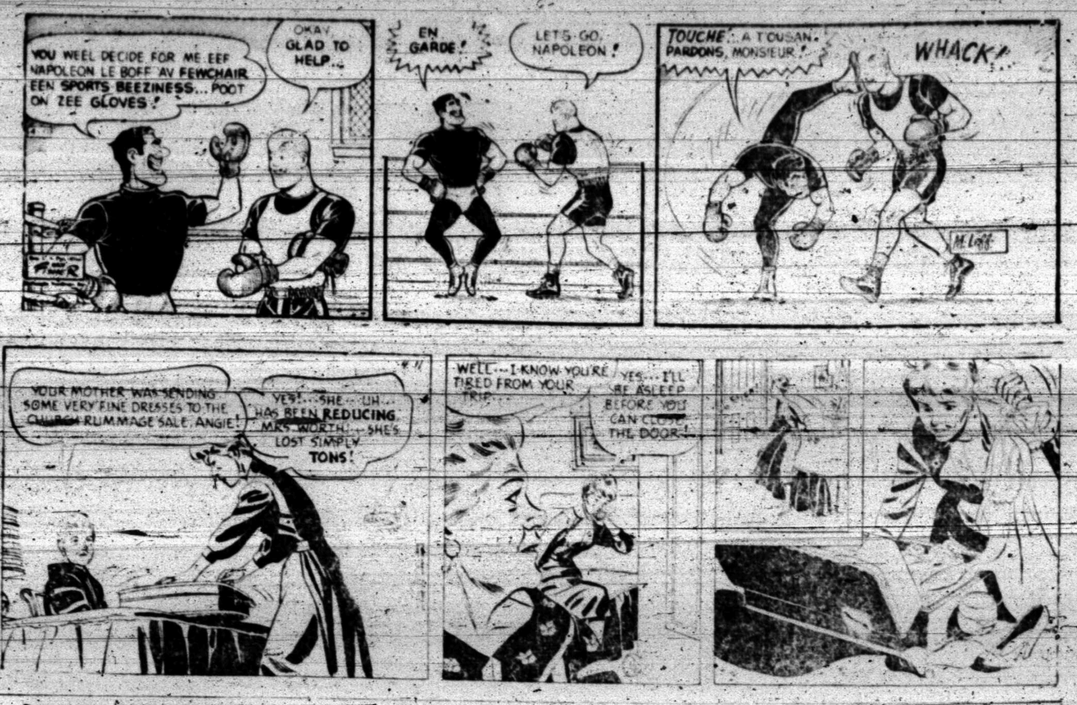


MARY WORTH

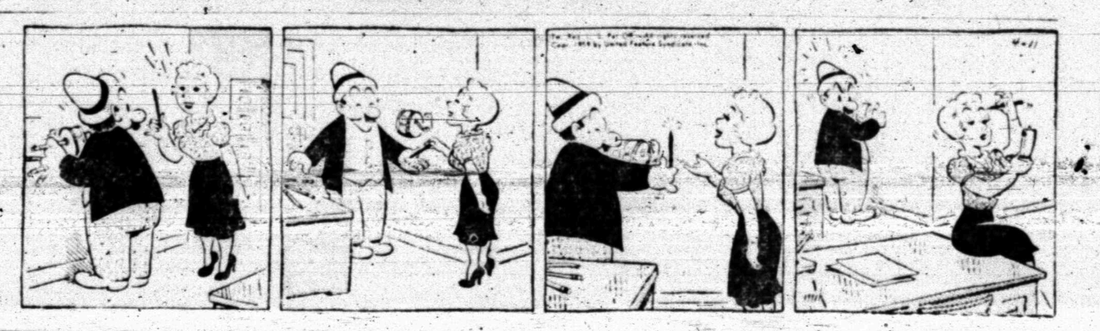
THE SAINT

KERRY DRAKE

LITTLE LULU

DIXIE DUGAN

FERDINAND



GRANDMA

REX MORGAN

DENNIS THE MENACE

Area Rains Are Boon To Agriculture

Rains within the past several days have been a blessing to farmers and ranchers in this area and there is a possibility even some farms have enough moisture for cotton planting later in the season but another rain or two is still in the hopes of most here.

Oscar Fowler, county agricultural agent said the fact that general rains have fallen over portions of several states probably mean temperatures will remain cool enough for several days to allow the moisture to go into the ground, rather than dissipating with hot dry winds, as usually happens after local showers at this time of year.

It is quite likely, the county agent said, that most ranchers and stockmen will be able to quit feeding in 10 days to two weeks, grazing their stock on vegetative growth of weeds and other cool-season growth. Turf grasses will not furnish grazing until later.

It is likely, Fowler said, that some cotton farmers who had their land in good shape may have enough moisture for planting if there is not an abnormal amount of hot, dry wind between now and planting time. That doesn't mean they do not want more moisture, but farmers do not always get what they want, he said. It would be particularly likely they might have enough moisture if they are planning early planting during the early part of May.

Some farmers will be seeding sudan, sorghum almum, and perennial sor grass as soon as they can get into the fields, planting them primarily for grazing purposes.

There is still some acreage of small grains in the county. Most wheat, barley and rye was planted by farmers and ranchers for grazing, but some will plan to harvest the grain if there is one to two more good rains between now and harvest time. Wheat weathered the winter fairly well here, while some barley and rye suffered not only from dry weather but the cold. All were seeded in the fall.

Planting of grain sorghum will begin sometime this month on some farms. Optimum planting time for grain sorghums here is June 1-10, but some plant in latter April or April or June plating is better than that in May ordinarily. Fowler said, because grain sorghums planted in May are usually trying to make in the dry part of August.

Fowler said there may be as much as 75 per cent of the grain sorghum planted here this year which will be hybrid grain sorghum. Some of the popular varieties here are Texas 610, 608 and 620 and DeKalb 44-C and 36-A.

While the rains have been slow and good on pastures, ranchers are hoping for some rains which will have runoff, because stock tanks are getting low. If they were to go into the summer without more water many would tend to make only bogs.

In South Central Texas where seed were lying in the dry crusty topsoil with muddy subsoil. The rain is just what we needed, said Joe Glover at Gonzales. With a topsoil moist cotton, corn and grain sorghum seed can germinate and young plants emerge. Some rotted and are being replanted.

There has been plenty of moisture in most of northeast Texas for germination and growth, but has been retarded by cool nights. Pasture growth is progressing and cattle are improving.

In deep East Texas rain remedied dry topsoil. Pastures and cattle continued to improve, about 80 per cent of the corn acreage is planted, and cotton and grain sorghum planting has begun. Most watermelon and tomato acreage has been planted.

The Edwards Plateau got a boost from the general rain and showers, reported Roy Buckaloo at San Angelo. They were slow soakers which means enough moisture in most sections for row crop planting, and will bring up summer grass and weeds on the ranges. There wasn't enough to be of much help to low and dry stockwater ponds.

A good general rain still is needed badly in far West Texas even though some sections had scattered heavy showers. Where moisture fell range conditions will improve, but generally ranges are in poor shape and livestock is ragged.

Some relief was given to the extremely dry Rolling Plains, but the area still needs much moisture to save small grain that has been able to survive the winter, said Jaipe Simmons at Vernon. Livestock are in fair condition with extra feed. Ranges are poor and rats are doing much damage in some sections.

In North Texas corn planting is about complete. 15 to 20 per cent of the grain sorghum is planted and some cotton is being planted. Showers will help where ranges were dry, especially in the eastern edge of the Rolling Plains where some cattle are still being fed.

Central Texas oats which are heading out short will benefit from the rains, as will corn already planted but with irregular stands and ranges and pastures will take on new growth.

Livestock is in fair to good shape but stockwater ponds are low or dry.

Much planting is on in the Gulf area, but rain will delay it some in the wet areas. Pastures are good and are improving.

TWO SNYDER MEN are presidents of cattlemen's groups, and both are members of the same family and firm. They are Harrie Winston, left, president of the National Anxiety 4th Breeders Association, and Scott Casey, president of the West Texas Hereford Association. Both are of Winston Bros. Ranch. Winston is former president of the Texas Hereford Association. (Lee Watson photograph)

Two From Winston Ranch In Top Cattlemen's Offices

It is rather unusual for two men from the same city both to head cattlemen's organizations at the same time, but Snyder has two from the same family and business.

They are Harrie Winston, head of the Winston Bros. Ranch here, and Scott Casey, nephew of Winston, who is associated with the ranch.

Casey, who lives at 3501 Austin Place, last week was elected president of the West Texas Hereford Association.

He had served as vice president of the organization last year. He is now a director of the West Texas Fair, held annually at Abilene, and superintendent of the Hereford show at the fair.

Winston, who lives at the ranch headquarters at 2200 Thirty-second Street, is now serving his second term as president of the National Anxiety 4th Breeders Association and is a director of the Texas Hereford Association and Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association of which he has been a director more than 25 years. Former president of the Texas Hereford Association, Winston is immediate past vice president.

The Texas Hereford Association earlier this year honored Winston, presenting him a plaque as a life time honorary member.

The Winston Bros. Ranch here breeds registered Herefords, specializing in the Anxiety 4th blood lines. Operating on about 14,000 acres, the ranch has about half its acreage immediately south and southwest of Snyder and the other half north of here.

Founded in 1917 by Winston and the late Wade Winston, his brother, the registered Hereford business owned by the Winston family has been in business continuously for more than 42 years. There are not more than five registered Hereford breeders in the Southwest who have been continuously in business for that length of time.

The ranch has for many years shown cattle in all major shows in the Southwest and many in other areas, gaining numerous top honors, and the firm plans to enter cattle in other shows in the near future. It has cattle in many major sales in this area.

The Winston Ranch has for a number of years attracted many cattle breeders from Mexico, as buyers, and a group from Mexico comes here about once a year.

Recently Burl Sturgard, newly appointed agricultural attache to Mexico from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, spent several days at the Winston Ranch while on his way to Mexico City to assume his new duties.

Farm Labor Will Be Talked At FB Meet

Several representatives of the Scurry County Farm Bureau are expected to go to an Angelo Friday at a meeting of Farm Bureau leaders from all over Texas to discuss ways to combat proposed Labor Department regulations, it was announced.

J. R. West, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, called the meeting.

Most directors of the Scurry County Farm Bureau, in a meeting held here Thursday, indicated they would attend the meeting.

Principal speaker will be Matt Triggs, Washington, D. C., labor specialist for the American Farm Bureau Federation. The one-day meeting will begin at 10 a. m. at the Town House here.

West said the proposed "encroachments" in the field of domestic farm labor would hurt the income of every farmer and rancher in Texas if put into effect.

"If we are to be effective in heading off these back-handed attempts to unionize farm labor, it will take the concerted effort of everyone involved," he declared.

The Labor Department has proposed new regulations dealing with domestic farm workers (other than locals) who are recruited through the U.S. Employment Service. Farmers using the Service would have to 1) provide housing acceptable to the Labor Department, 2) pay highest prevailing wage in an area, and 3) pay transportation costs for recruited workers.

The Farm Bureau president said that the net effect of these proposed regulations would be to force all farm labor users to pay higher wages, and, in some cases, pay round trip transportation costs for long distances. The farmer would have no guarantee that the recruited labor would perform the work contracted for, he added.

West said that unless Labor Secretary Mitchell can be convinced of the bad effects these proposals will have on agriculture, the Labor Department will publish them in the Federal Register and they will become the law of the land. He termed this move a "Back-handed and unfair" attempt by executive order to bring farm and ranch workers directly under the Wage and Hour Law.

The Farm Bureau leader said another danger facing the farmer and rancher on the labor front are bills pending in Congress which would extend to agriculture the Wage and Hour provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

First Week Critical For New Chick

COLLEGE STATION — The first week after hatching is the most critical time in a chick's life. Since dead chicks return no profit, it is very important to take every step to make living conditions in the brooder as ideal as possible, advises Ben Wormeli, extension poultry husbandman.

"The first step is to buy high-quality chicks from a reputable hatchery," Wormeli said. "Have the brooder set up and regulated when they arrive and you're off to a good start."

The brooder, all watering and feeding utensils, and the inside walls of the house should have been cleaned and scrubbed with a solution that will kill external parasites, he explained. The brooder thermostat should be cleaned and adjusted so it will operate within a three-to-five-degree range. About 10 square inches of floor space per chick should be allowed under the hover and the temperature should be set according to the brooder manufacturer's recommendations.

Wormeli pointed out that feed and water should be easily available to the chicks. One inch of feeder space per chick and a broadbase fountain of watering per 100 chicks is sufficient. The lip of the feeders should be no more than two inches above the floor and for the first week or so they should be kept full so the chicks can eat easily.

Great Plains Plan Grows

Seven new contracts with a total of 2,337 acres have been completed during the past two weeks in the Great Plains Conservation Program by farmers and ranchers in the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District.

Guy Moore, work unit conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service here, which administers the program, said the seven new contracts are ready for landowners to begin applying conservation work on their land.

These seven contracts were added to 11 which were already in force here.

During the past 30 days 13 more new applications for participation in the Great Plains Conservation Program, which provides for long range planning in conservation practices, were filed with the Snyder work unit.

There are 48 applications in all here, Moore said, counting those in operation, and they cover about 150,000 acres of Scurry and Borden County land. The 11 contracts which were already in force covered 847,342 acres, and planned conservation treatment on the programs will include federal cost share of $47,271.44.

Landowners and operators, Moore said, plan to apply such non-cost share practices as proper use and deferred grazing of rangeland, crop residue utilization, stubble mulching, and cover cropping on cultivated land.

The Great Plains plan calls for many practices with cost sharing with funds set aside for those planned practices, while farmers and ranchers making the contracts also agree to carry out several non-cost share practices.

Postmen Turn Over Area To The Dogs

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP) — Eight scattered residential blocks were turned over to the dogs by postmen who said they have been bitten once too often.

The postmen — four of them — cited a federal postal regulation which says that they cannot be required to deliver mail where dogs are a threat.

Postmaster Donald Hall said Thursday that all of the city's nine postmen have been bitten at least once in the past year.

Christian Churches Hike Financial Goal

AUSTIN (AP) — Delegates to the Texas Convention of Disciples of Christ heard yesterday that financial aims for the new year will be up about $500,000.

Dr. W. A. Welsh of Dallas, chairman of the commission on brotherhood appeals, said agencies had reported goals totaling $2,034,075.

United Promotion will seek $625,000 for the group of causes that it represents.

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INSURE WHAT YOU HAVE

Most Texas Solons Own Capital Homes

By TEX EASLEY
Associated Press Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas members of Congress are wedded to the idea of owning your own home in Washington.

Of the 24 members of the Lone Star state delegation, only six don't own their homes here and with many it's a second house since they also have one in Texas.

Maybe the word own ought to be clarified, commented Rep. Joe Kilgore of McAllen with a smile. Mortage holders have an interest.

He voiced the feelings of several, especially the newer ones. Few are the membrs from any state who ever buy during their first term here. Some aren't certain they'll be back. Some don't want to seem presumptive, and give an opponent a possible peg on which to hang a snide remark.

There has been a great change in attitude by the legislators toward owning a home in Washington. Twenty years ago, with Depression years just behind, many felt they would be charged with getting a bit too removed from their district if they bought a house in Washington. Rep. Paul Kilday (D) of San Antonio is one of the old timers with foresight. He bought a nice brick home soon after coming here in 1939, and today his probably worth more than twice the price paid.

Rep. John Young (D) of Corpus Christi, now in his second term, illustrates current thinking.

"We're looking around and hope to build or buy," he commented. "It's just not practical not to own your own home, especially if you have kids. And we have three now and expect the fourth in March."

Rep. Frank Ikard (D) of Wichita Falls said his predecessor, Ed Gossett, told him that one of the first things he should do was buy a home. He did convinced that rent here is as much or more than payments on a house.

Only non - home owners among the delegation besides Young are Reps. Omar Burleson, Abilene, John Dowdy, Athens, Clark Fisher, Speaker Sam Rayburn and Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

Most of the Texas congressmen's homes here are attractive brick houses in upper middle class suburban areas. Some are in Washington, others in nearby Maryland and Virginia suburbs. On the whole they are about $40,000 houses.

The exception, and a big one it is, is the mansion of Rep. and Mrs. Clark Thompson of Galveston. She is a daughter of the late Galveston multi - millionaire W. L. Moody Jr.

The Thompson house is located in Massachusetts Avenue's Embassy row, next door to the Apostolic Legation where the Pope's chief emissary in this country resides.

A new red brick structure, the size and elegance of the Thompson's mansion can be imagined by their invitation to 600 persons, among them the cream of Washington's society and officialdom, to their mid - February house warming. They were invited in two groups, half to come Feb. 16 and the other half the next night.

The house has two drawing rooms. The solarium overlooks a rose garden and swimming pool. The dining room seats 40, and there is a marble - floor powder room on the first floor. In the basement is a "Texas Room" with a Gulf Coast motif, porcelain Geese, quail, seagulls, deer and western art on the walls. There is a mahogany bar and champange coolers.

The Thompsons acquired the house about the time she received an 8½ million dollar settlement from her father's estate. Now being mentioned in Washington society columns as potential rival to famed hostesses Perle Mesta, Marjorie Post May and Gwen Cafritz, Mrs. Thompson has one of the capital's most valued collection of jewels. They include separated sets of diamond necklaces, earrings, clips and bracelets. Some pieces are rubies, emeralds and among others is a giant star sapphire necklace.

When former Texas Gov. W. Lee Pass the Biscuits Pappy O'Daniel was here as a Senator he bought a big six - story apartment house near the Supreme Court building. It was remodeled to reduce some 40 small apartments to 15. O'Daniel then incorporated and sold the individual units as cooperative apartments. Only recently his son Pat was here seeing about sale of some of the units which had been relinquished by former occupants.

Scientists, Businessmen Will Meet

DALLAS (AP)—Six of America's top space scientists sit down with businessmen here Tuesday and seek to explain space age miracles in laymen's terms. They plan to stress civilian implications rather than military.

Dr. Logan Wilson invited 1,000 businessmen to what he calls the space age forum of the Southwest. Wilson is president of the University of Texas.

"There are enormous implications of change and improvement in space knowledge, which will affect the everyday life of every citizen, quite apart from defense capacity," the Austin educator said.

"We feel it is timely to begin to explore these fascinating possibilities."

Dr. Wilson said he believes this will be the first such effort to interpret the space age and its future into purely civilian terms and effects.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), chairman of the Senate Committee on Space and Astronautics, has asked that transcripts of the session be made available to his committee.

Tech Installs Nuclear Unit

LUBBOCK (AP)—Texas Tech announced Saturday the installation of a nuclear assembly.

The device is described by engineering dean John Bradford as "a reactor that never quite made it."

Tech graduate students will be able to experiment with basic nuclear principles without fear of intense quantities of radiation.

The assembly contains about $100,000 of pure uranium suspended in a "honeycomb" of 259 aluminum tubes. In the lattice's center is a 260th tube filled with $2,000 of plutonium-beryllium neutron sources.

The center tube pours forth 40 million neutrons per square centimeter per second creating radioactivity for experiments.

Students are protected by a buffer of water in which the lattice is submerged. Many experiments will involve less radiation than is given off by a radium-dial watch.

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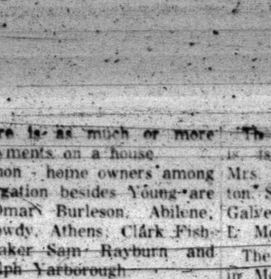

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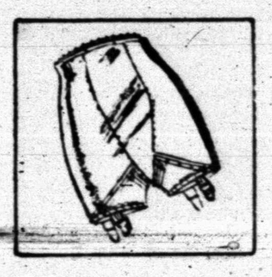
Our regular 69c shirt **58c**
Famous Lork Kent T-Shirt fine combed cotton. Fully Nylon reinforced. Packed two in a poly bag.



PANTIE GRIDLE
sizes S-M-L-XL ... 1.99
For Spring and Summer wear. Choose your girdle for firm support without weight, lets you walk, never rides up.

Ladies' Sleeveless
BLOUSES
Sizes 32 to 38 **1.00**
six styles to choose from. Made of sanforized cotton. Many colors. This collection will mix and match with your wardrobe.

Dunlap's Finer Fashions are Budget Rriced!

Special Group Lovely
Famous Name **DRESSES**
Includes values to 14.95. All sizes. Choose from many styles. **8.00**
Regular to 19.95 ..... **12.00**

From our regular stock we have selected a group of fine quality new Spring and Summer Dresses and reduced them to one low price.

Short French Heels
By Risque
The flattering plain Pump. White, Patent and Bone. **10.95**

Budget Brand
Pumps, bow trimmed. White, Patent and Bone. **5.99**

Men's Rex Brand
STRETCH SOX
fits 10-13 ... 38c pr.
Our regular 59c all nylon sox. Special priced for this event. Choice of Rib or Novelty clocks.

Boy's Short Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
sizes 6 to 18 ... 1.00
Full cut shrinkage control in fine woven cotton. Choice of either Button front or pullover. Many colors and patterns.

Ladies' Brief Style
PANTIES
400 Denier ... 58c
Hollywood brief style with elastic leg and waist band. White and colors. Sizes 5-6-7-8. Fine Quality.

"Novelty Selection of
STRAW BAGS
extra value 2.99 plus tax
Tailored and Trim Styles in big and little bags. White, Natural Black, Navy, Alson Black Patent.

Lily-Dache
SHEER NYLONS
Demi-toed seamless
Heel-toe seamless
Heel-toe micro-mesh seamless 97c pr.
60 guage, 15 Denier, first quality 89c pr.

Special Group Reduced
LINGERIE VALUE
Slips, petticoats, gowns, pajamas
Reg. 1.99 Sale 1.47
Reg. 2.99 Sale 2.57
Reg. 3.99 Sale 3.57

Comfort plus
SUMMER THONGS
All rubber ... 59c pr.
The shoe you will live in Spring and Summer ... So Comfortable ... for wear in doors or out. Buy 2 pair.

April Showers brings our greatest offer

FINE MATERIALS

Four - Big Value Groups

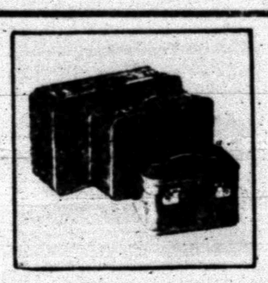
An outstanding selection of fine top quality piece goods. Specially priced for this event. You will want yards and yards from these groups. Don't wait—Shop Early!

Satin toned prints, Embossed prints, Wash n' wear prints, Spring Mills prints. Values to 69c **36c** yd.

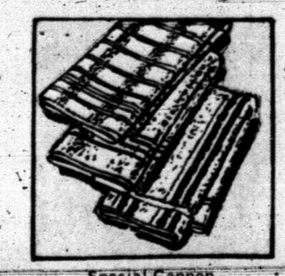
Washable Rayon Linens, Drip Dry Sateens, Drip Dry and Wash n' wear, Cotton prints. Values to 79c **47c** yd.

Quadriga Drip Drys, Arnel and Cotton Checks, Solid and Fancy Denims, Coordinate Denims. Values to 98c **57c** yd.

Comal Drip Dry Ginghams, Spring Maid Prints, Rosewood 45" Acetate & Rayons, Bates quality prints, Solid Color Chinos & polished cotton, Cotton Brocades, Textured Miracle Fabrics. Values to 1.29 **77c** yd.



3-Piece Luggage
MATCHED SET
April Savings 20.00 plus tax
All the features of higher priced Luggage. Sale priced. Molded plywood with scuff resistant vynal cover. Overnight, pullman, and train case. Tan, Blue, or Charcoal.



Special Cannon
TOWEL VALUE
Reg. 89c & 98c 66c
From our regular stock we have reduced this fine group of cannon Towels. Large and thirsty, first quality. Solids, Stripes and Novels.

Sportswear reduced ahead of Summer

Special Group of Ladies'

JAMAICA SHORTS SET

Perfect- for now and through the summer. Plaid Shorts with matching shirts. Three colors in sizes 10 to 18. April Shower Specials. **1.99** Set

Girls' Washable Cotton
PEDAL PUSHER SET
1.99 Set
A terrific buy in Girls' Sportswear. Assorted colors in sizes 7 to 14. Plaid trimmed blouse to match.

New Style Summer
FLATS
A flattering group New Spring Flats: Black and White.
Sizes 5 to 9
4.99

AA to B

Come In, Enjoy The Tremendous Savings In These And Many Other Values At Dunlap's!