

Traffic Count
Is Made At
Intersection

At the request of some Snyder citizens a traffic count was made last week at the intersection of Avenue V and Thirty-seventh street.

The survey was taken from 7 a. m. until 6 p. m. on Wednesday and Friday. During that 22-hour total survey period 8,822 vehicles were logged through the intersection.

On Wednesday 3,014 vehicles were counted on Thirty-seventh including those who went straight through the intersection or turned off onto Avenue V. Cars going straight through on Avenue V or turning from Avenue V onto Thirty-seventh totaled 978.

On Friday the Thirty-seventh Street traffic totaled 3,863 and the Avenue V traffic totaled 780. According to state standards this is about half the number of vehicles needed to install a traffic signal.

However, Bill Kimzey, acting city manager, said that sometimes an intersection could benefit from a signal light even though the traffic count did not warrant it. At the intersection in question the "sight distance" is below the minimum for safety. Avenue V as it meets Thirty-seventh from the north is below the level of the adjoining property, and vegetation on the south also restricts the view.

Kimzey said that no serious accidents had been recorded at that spot, and even though the traffic didn't meet the standards for traffic signals, the problem would be taken under study.

Two Drivers
Perish In
Fiery Crash

HOUSTON (AP)—Two tank trucks, one carrying 6.16 gallons of high octane gasoline, collided in a head-on crash Saturday. Both drivers were killed as explosions and fire engulfed both vehicles.

The dead were William Gregory, 49, and Thomas Bell, 58, both of Houston.

Gregory had just started for Bryan after loading his truck with gasoline at the Coastal Transport Co. terminal.

Bell's truck was empty. It belonged to the Union Co. of Abilene.

Accident investigator C. G. Wright said the trucks collided at the empty vehicle made a left turn off U.S. 290 just inside Houston. The vehicles, clinging together, then careened into a metal utility pole.

"I saw a man crawling slowly away from one of the trucks," he said. "He was on fire, then the fire surrounded him and I couldn't see him any more."

This was the driver of the empty truck. Gregory's charred body was found later in the twisted wreckage of his truck cab.

Highway traffic was blocked about four hours. The crash also knocked out a 12,000-volt power line, plunging the area into darkness.

Firemen brought the fire under control two hours later with chemicals.

Building Permits
Show January Gain

Construction permits for January showed a decided increase over January of 1961.

January 1962 permits totaled \$62,100, of which \$58,700 was for new homes, \$3,600 for additions to residences, and \$550 for repairs to business buildings.

This total compared with \$44,200 in January 1961, but both were far short of the record January 1960 total of \$532,400 set in January 1960.

The field is crowded. State Democratic Committee headquarters reported 42 statewide candidates had plunked down cash filing fees. At least half that many more are expected by Monday night, executive director Clyde Johnson said.

The state Republican Committee headquarters, also in Austin, are filing fees from four statewide candidates. Executive director Jim Leonard predicted several times that number would come in Monday.

The hottest race is for governor. However, the lieutenant governor's race, with six announced Democrats and two Republicans, is likely to be a slam-bang campaign also. The fast-developing race for congressman-at-large doesn't look like a sewing circle project.

The steaming governor's race exploded into a full ball Friday when Gov. Price Daniel and former Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker, allied—already campaigning at

JFK Orders Complete
Ban On Cuban Products

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy tightened the U.S. economic squeeze on Cuba Saturday, ordering a complete ban on imports of Cuban products. The action will cost Cuba \$35 million a year.

Administration officials said that the embargo, effective next Wednesday, will be a severe blow to the ability of Prime Minister Fidel Castro to export Communist subversion to other Latin American countries.

His dollar income last year was under \$100 million, officials said, so the new U.S. action will reduce it by one-third this year.

While clamping the embargo on imports, Kennedy specifically authorized the continued sale of U.S. food and medicine to Cuba. Officials said also that airline and telephone service to Cuba would not be affected.

The trade embargo, officials said, is only one of several steps Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk are planning. Their aim is to fasten a kind of economic, military and political stranglehold around the island country which all other American governments now officially regard as a Communist beachhead in the Western Hemisphere.

The U.S. government itself is understood to be strengthening and extending its air and sea patrols over the international waters around Cuba.

Diplomatic efforts will be undertaken next week to get Canada and other Allied countries trading with Cuba to bring their policies into line with those of the United States and other American governments.

A meeting of the Organization of American States is set for Wednesday. The United States and various other members will press then for speedy action to devise an anti-subversion strategy for protection of Red-menaced countries, particularly those in the Caribbean area.

The ban on imports was a major blow to the Cuban cigar manufacturing industry at Tampa. Fla. Cuban tobacco constituted about 90 per cent of the \$35 million of U.S. purchases from Cuba last year.

The industry appears to be in a state of confusion. Hurried conferences were called among leaders of the industry Saturday. However, no one would comment on plans for the future of the manufacturing trade.

The embargo announcement made formally by Salinger shortly after noon declared that "On humanitarian grounds exports of certain foodstuffs, medicines and medical supplies from the United States to Cuba would be exempted from this embargo."

Last year Cuba bought about \$15 million worth of foods and medicines from the United States. Toward the end of the year its

rate of purchases declined. It bought less food and more medicine and hospital supplies. Types of food shipped to Cuba by U.S. suppliers included wheat, beans and rice.

State Department officials decided that Cuban purchases in the United States dwindled because Castro has just about exhausted his foreign money supply. In other words, as long ago as last fall he was beginning to run short of dollars.

For the dollars he needs to finance the export of communism, officials said, Castro must now rely increasingly on his Soviet allies. Russia is a heavy purchaser of Cuban sugar and pays money for its first million tons each year (the rest being covered by barter deals). Of the cash payment, 20 per cent is in dollars. State Department officials figure this yields Castro about \$19 million annually.

"The industry will regulate production to make best use of stockpiles," said James Corral, cigar manufacturing executive. Corral did predict that if the embargo lasts more than two years the industry probably will suffer permanent damage.

While House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg will provide all help possible to the 6,000 or 7,000 people involved in manufacturing cigars made from Cuban leaf.

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Prophets Of
Doom Hedge

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Doomsday arrived quietly Saturday and an increasing number of stargazers began to find mitigating influences in the planet grouping in the heavens which had been seen as the omen of evil.

Some said the prayer meetings going on all over the Hindu countries of India and Nepal had propitiated the gods. One holy man said the moon had taken a favorable shift.

Nevertheless, millions of superstitious Hindus still worried, since the time of danger forecast by the astrologers continues through Monday. The astrologers had predicted great natural calamities and manmade disasters for the period of the conjunction of planets—eight by the Hindu count, including sun and moon and an imaginary one of a representation of the swallowing of the moon by a serpent.

Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn are all lined up comparatively close together with the sun and the moon. The conjunction will cause an eclipse of the sun Monday, visible in Borneo and out at sea in the Pacific. The eclipse will not be visible in the United States.

There was slightly less traffic than usual on New Delhi streets Saturday.

Some worried about a great prayer meeting scheduled for the capital. It began in a token way because the special pavilion in which it was held had to be rebuilt to conform with an auspicious formula. Most prayers and the sacrificing of 2 tons of offerings in a sacred fire began late.

The question was: Was it too late to do any good?

In Singapore, Buddhists and Hindus were called to prayer to offset the disaster predicted by astrologers. Yellow-robed Buddhist priests led mass chanting of prayers at Sri Lanka Buddhist temple, where another all-night session is scheduled Sunday night.

Hindu likewise were asked to attend special four-hour prayer sessions lasting until Monday night. But reputable Chinese astrologer

ers in Hong Kong dismissed the Hindu predictions as "sheer nonsense." Tsai Pai Li, refugee astrologer from Communist China, said the congregation of planets actually will bring further prosperity to mankind.

Japanese soothsayers and astrologers also brushed aside as "unthinkable" the predictions by the Hindu astrologists.

Western Europe showed no undue fears of worse crises than usual.

W. M. RILEY

W. M. Riley

Candidate In

Precinct 2

W. M. (Bill) Riley has announced that he will be a candidate in the May 5 Democratic primary for the office of commissioner of precinct 2.

Riley is the second person to announce for that office.

The candidate is a native of Scurry County, and operates a stock farm 16 miles north of Snyder. It is the same land which was homesteaded by his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Riley.

Riley is married and is the father of Doug Riley and Tommy Riley, both of whom now live in Abilene. Living at the Riley home are three grandchildren.

In addition to ranching, Riley has had experience with highway construction and also has been in the business in Snyder. He is a member of the Greenhill Baptist Church.

Young Dallas Woman Drowns In Bathtub

DALLAS (AP)—The daughter of a Dallas lawyer drowned in her bathtub Saturday night, police called a tragic accident.

She was Camille White, 31, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis White.

The mother said her daughter went into the bathroom at 9:30 a. m. and that several minutes later she found the girl's body submerged in the tub.

Police Sgt. Don Fluche said an abrasion over the right cheekbone led investigators to believe the girl slipped, knocking herself unconscious, causing her to drown.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURE: High 74, low 44, wind 10, clearing 10:30 a. m. Saturday, 10 degrees. Sunday: High 75, low 45, wind 10, clearing 10:30 a. m. Sunday, 10 degrees.

ONCE UPON A TIME there was a little girl who was sweet sixteen and never been twiced. But that's not the story of Donna Overby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Overby of the Lion Oil camp. Donna was practicing the twist with her brother, and to make Chubby Checker move a little faster they played the 45 speed record on the 78 speed. They finished the dance, and nobody fell down, but something had to give, and it was Donna's leg. Now she sadly contemplates six weeks of rest before her broken leg is well enough to twist again.

SNYDER
AREA OIL

Pure Oil Company has completed No. 4-S Boyd Consolidated as a Glorieta producer in the Revillo field, eight miles west of Snyder in Scurry County.

It pumped 75.04 barrels of 37.6-gravity oil, plus 3 1/2 per cent water, daily from perforations at 2,434-2,506 feet, which had been washed with 250 gallons of mud-cake. Gas-oil ratio was 645-1.

Total depth is 3,370 feet, with 4 1/2-inch casing set at 3,368 feet.

Site of the project, which has also been completed in the Clear Fork, is 990 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of the southeast quarter of section 214, block 97, H&TC survey.

Sun Oil Company has completed No. 1 Johnson Oil Unit, a 3.8-mile northeast offset to the discovery well of the two-well North Clairmont (Strawn sand) field of Kern County.

It pumped 94 barrels of 41.1-gravity oil and a trace of water daily from perforations at 6,511-30 feet, after 1,000-gallon acid treatment. Gas-oil ratio was 257-1.

Total depth is 6,664 feet, with 4 1/2-inch casing set at 6,663 feet.

The well is 4 1/2 miles north-northeast of Clairmont in section 30, block 1, H&TC survey.

Standard Oil Company of Texas has completed No. 14 H. C. Miller, 3 1/2 miles north-northwest of Westbrook in the Westbrook field of Mitchell County.

The well pumped 133 barrels of 24-gravity oil from perforations at 2,569-88 feet, plus 4.3 per cent water, daily. Gas-oil ratio was 11-1.

Total depth is 3,150 feet, with 4 1/2-inch casing cemented at 3,145 feet.

The project is 330 feet from south and 1,673 feet from west lines of section 22, block 28, T&P survey.

Texaco Inc. has completed No. 29 M. A. Fuller on the eastern edge of Scurry County's Corazon (San Andre) field.

The venture rated a daily pumping potential of 96.9 barrels of 26.5-gravity oil, plus 10 per cent water, from perforations at 2,068-2,176 feet, after 10,000-gallon fracture treatment. Gas-oil ratio was 327-1.

The 2 7/8-inch casing is cemented at 2,235 feet on total depth of 2,228 feet.

It spots 1/4 mile northwest of Fullerville and 330 feet from north and west lines of section 573, block 97, H&TC survey.

Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc., has completed two wells in the East Iatan-Howard field of Mitchell County, eight miles southwest of Westbrook.

No. 64 Mary Foster pumped 79.75 barrels of 30.4-gravity oil from perforations at 2,453-2,688 feet in 24 hours, after acidizing with 1,000 gallons and fracturing with 50,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was 95-1. The 4 1/2-inch casing is set at 2,736 feet, the total depth.

It is 1,960 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 16, block 29, H&TC survey.

No. 66 Foster pumped 78.18 barrels of 30.4-gravity oil from perforations at 2,506-2,718 feet, which

had been acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was 110-1.

The 4 1/2-inch casing is set at 2,775 feet, the total depth.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 16, block 29, T&P survey.

Joseph P. Grinnam and L. P. Vandell, Jr., have completed No. 1 B. F. M. Mills in the Sharon Ridge (1,700-foot) field of North Mitchell County.

It pumped 35 barrels of 29.5-gravity oil, plus 13 per cent water, daily from perforations at 1,490-1,610 feet. Gas-oil ratio was nil.

The five-inch casing is cemented at 1,633 feet, the total depth.

Site is 12 miles northwest of Colorado City and 330 feet from north and 702 feet from east lines of C. H. McGinnis survey.

C. H. McGinnis survey.

Texaco Pacific Coal & Oil Company will drill No. 4 B. W. D. Johnson, 12 miles southwest of Gail in Borden County's Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field.

It is 550 feet from north and west lines of section 7, block 32, T-4-N, T & P survey. Contract depth is 7,300 feet.

Humble Oil & Refining Company has scheduled No. 57 M. A. Fuller in the Dorward (San Angelo) field of Scurry County.

The venture is 10 miles southeast of Justiceburg and 330 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 664, block 97, H&TC survey. Contract depth is 4,113 feet.

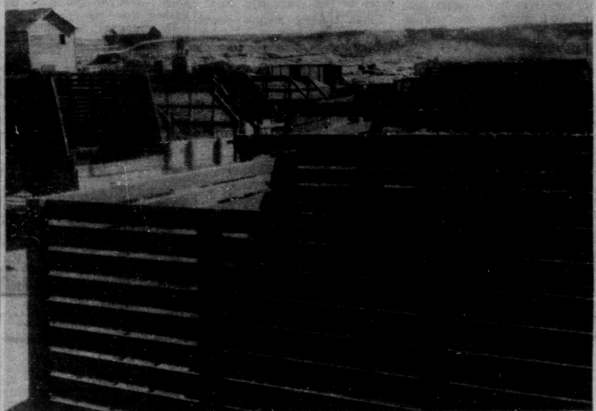
Humble also will drill No. 38 M. A. Fuller in the Dorward field 10 miles southeast of Justiceburg.

Site is 1,600 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 663, block 97, H&TC survey. Contract depth is 2,850 feet.

Sun Oil Company will drill No. 9 H. Rosenberg in the Kelly-Snyder (lower Clear Fork) field, nine miles west of Snyder in Scurry County.

The project is 990 feet from north and east lines of section 195, block 97, H&TC survey. Contract depth is 3,500 feet.

FOR THE SECOND NIGHT in a row a car lost a fight with a utility pole. Pictured is the auto driven by James Dolan Montgomery, Post Road in Snyder. The accident occurred at 7:50 Friday night five miles north of Snyder on the Lubbock Highway. Texas Highway patrolman Ivry Daniels investigated the accident. There were no injuries.



EMPTY TRAILERS IN THE OLD GIN YARD—A month ago, an empty cotton trailer was a rarity here, but today most are beginning their long rest until next fall, as Scurry County ginners are winding up the processing of a 47,000-bale crop.

YIELD PER ACRE UP

47,000 Bales Seen

The largest Scurry county cotton crop in recent years was the 54,129 bales produced by the 1949 crop. The 1961 crop will be the largest since that time, and will probably reach almost 47,000 bales.

As of late Friday afternoon 46,336 bales had been ginned by the 15 Scurry County gins. The Snyder Co-op gin led the parade with 9,300 bales closely followed by the Paymaster gin with 8,905. The Inadale gin reported 6,088; China

Grove, 5,876; Herneleigh, 4,671; Planters in Snyder, 3,846; Layfield gin in Ira, 3,113; Planters in Fluvanna, 2,921; and Planters in Dunn, 1,820.

The sum of the guesses by ginners as to how many more would be ginned was 432. This would indicate that the Scurry county crop is over 99 per cent ginned. Some gins are operating only two or three days a week, and at least one planned to shut down completely yesterday.

Although this year's crop was not as large as the 1949 yield, it was made on about 15,000 fewer acres.

Accurate acreage figures are not available for 1961 since there were no controls at that time. It was estimated that 85,000 acres were in cotton production. This year's crop was made on 69,956 acres. In 1949 the average yield was 63 bales to the acre; in 1961 the yield will be approximately 67.

Crowded Field Shapes Up For
Primary Elections In Texas

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Staff Writer
Campaigns for Texas' top political jobs shaped up Saturday as office seekers paid their entry fees for the summer primaries.

The deadline for reserving a place on either ballot is Monday at midnight.

The field is crowded. State Democratic Committee headquarters reported 42 statewide candidates had plunked down cash filing fees. At least half that many more are expected by Monday night, executive director Clyde Johnson said.

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The hottest race is for governor. However, the lieutenant governor's race, with six announced Democrats and two Republicans, is likely to be a slam-bang campaign also. The fast-developing race for congressman-at-large doesn't look like a sewing circle project.

The steaming governor's race exploded into a full ball Friday when Gov. Price Daniel and former Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker, allied—already campaigning at

full speed were these Democrats: Former Navy Sec. John Connally, former High Way Commission Chairman Marshall Formby, atty. Gen. Will Wilson, and Houston lawyer Don Yarborough. Republican Jack Cox also was campaigning.

Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth, who once was considered a sure gubernatorial candidate, eased a number of fears Friday by paying his filing fee for re-election to Congress.

Filing fees for statewide offices, both parties, are \$1,000 except for congressman-at-large, which is \$1,125 and the courts of civil appeals are \$800.

Here are the statewide democratic candidates, including the counts of civil appeals, who have paid their filing fees:

For governor: John Connally, Marshall Formby, Will Wilson, Edwin Walker.

Lieutenant governor: Preston Smith, Robert Baker, Gene Smith. Congressman-at-large: Warren Moore, Manley Head, Woodrow Bean.

Attorney general: Tom Reavley, Waggoner Carr, W. T. McDonald. Railroad commissioners: Ben Ramsey (unexpired term), William Murray Jr.

State treasurer: Jesse James. Commissioner of Agriculture: John White, Everts Haley Jr.

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals: W. A. Morrison, Otis Dungan.

Comptroller of public accounts: Robert S. Calvert.

Supreme Court, Place 1: Meade Griggs, Jesse Owens.

Supreme Court, Place 2: James Norvell.

Supreme Court, Place 3: Willard Street, Zollie Steakley.

Courts of civil appeal: 1st Dist.: Spurgeon Bell. 2nd Dist.: Jack Langdon. 3rd Dist.: Walter Koch, John Phillips, Thomas Ferguson. 4th Dist.: Jack Pope, Myrlyn Johnson (unexpired term). 5th Dist.: Harold Bateman. 6th Dist.: T. C. Chadick. 7th Dist.: Alton Chapman. 8th Dist.: William Clayton. 9th Dist.: L. B. Hightower (unexpired term). 10th Dist.: Jack Turey. 11th Dist.: Eske Walter. 12th Dist.: William Clayton. The statewide Republican candidates who have paid their filing fees.

For lieutenant governor: W. O. Hayes, Kellis Dittrell. Congressman-at-large: Giles Miller, Desmond Barry.



JACK COX



MRS. MARY DOSS



O. W. (BILL) HAYES

Dinner To Honor Cox

Jack Cox of Breckenridge, candidate for Governor of Texas on the Republican ticket, will be honored and will be the principal speaker at a dinner to be held Friday night in the Snyder High School cafeteria.

The dinner meeting is set for 7:30 p.m.

Cox, who ran for governor in 1960 as a Democrat, switched to the Republican party several months ago and subsequently announced his intention to seek the governor's chair again. He is a 38-year-old Breckenridge businessman, serving as vice president of Pico Drilling Co. He is well-known as a patriotic speaker having twice won the Freedom Foundation Award at Valley Forge.

Cox is a graduate of North Texas State University, and is a veteran of World War II Navy service. He also is a member of the First Christian Church in Breckenridge.

Cox will be introduced at the dinner here by State Rep. Kenneth Kohler of Amarillo, who last November became the first GOP to be elected to the Texas Legislature in more than a decade. Kohler, 33, a clothing store owner in Amarillo, bills himself as a strong conservative and credits effective organization for his victory. He said the organization started several years ago, was heightened in the 1960 presidential race and further strengthened in the John Tower campaign for U. S. Senator. Kohler's wife, Barbara, is the daughter of W. C. Turnell of Snyder.

Gin 'Fallout' Is Protested

A group of citizens from southeast Snyder met Friday night at the East Elementary school cafeteria to protest the "fallout" from Snyder cotton gins.

The Snyder Co-op Gin on East Thirtieth Street had two representatives there to talk to the 30 people attending the meeting. It was pointed out by the gin operators that the gin had been built long before any houses were in the area. The \$250,000 gin was moved to its present location in January 1961.

Gene Dulaney, local attorney met with the group. He presented facts from a booklet "Legal Procedure to Correct Cotton Gin Nuisance" published by the Texas Department of Health.

Several of the ladies present said that they felt the smoke, dust, and lint presented a definite health problem.

A committee of Zane Toombs, the Rev. J. H. Skiles, Olin Boarden, Pete Livingston, and George Patton was appointed to work with representatives of the gins to investigate the possibility of procuring some device to arrest the smoke and lint.

Crude Flow Likely To Remain Low

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas' oil industry may have another record low production year, the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas said Saturday.

Dr. Francis May, in an analysis of the December business outlook and a glance at the coming year, said that domestic output increasing slowly, Texas "may very well have another 101 producing days in 1962."

The number of producing days was 101 in 1961, compared to 104 in 1960, 123 in 1959, 122 in 1958 and 171 in 1957.

May said the Texas economy is more closely tied to the national growth rate now than it was when oil output was increasing at 5 to 6 percent a year.

"With foreign reserves increasing, the oil glut is likely to continue," May said.

During December, the seasonally adjusted index of business activity dropped 6 percent, May reported.

Miscellaneous freight carloadings dropped 6 percent in December to hit the lowest mark since July 1940, the report said.

Seasonally adjusted crude petroleum output increased 2 percent in December, the report said, due mainly to allowances granted to new wells.

The report said there is about a million barrels a day of excess refining capacity in the country which has led to chronic overproduction of refined products, price weakness and low profits for refiners.

Total retail sales in December increased 1 percent and were 7 percent above December 1960. Total retail sales in the state were equal to 1960 sales, May said.

Urban building permits issued declined 14 percent in December after seasonal variation.

Three Vehicles Are Involved In Crash

The Snyder Police Department investigated a three-car accident at 11 a.m. Saturday at the traffic circle on the east highway.

Involved were a 1954 Dodge driven by A. D. Duncan of Roscoe, a 1958 Oldsmobile driven by J. K. Loper of Rt. 2, and a 1964 Oldsmobile driven by Mrs. Gertrude F. Murphree of Rt. 2.

Damage to the Duncan car was estimated at \$75; to the Loper car at \$25; and to the Murphree car at \$200. No injuries were reported.

Seek Volunteers For Heart Sunday

The Scurry County Heart Council needs volunteers to carry on the Heart Sunday canvass which is the high point on the 1962 Heart Fund drive.

Mrs. Hugh Boren Jr. and Mrs. Ken Davis, who have been named co-chairmen of this year's Heart Sunday drive here, appealed to the residents of Snyder to volunteer their services for the door-to-door collection throughout the residential sections of the city. Applicants may register with Mrs. Boren, HI-3078, or Mrs. Davis, HI-3-3237, they announced.

When the ranks have been filled, the Heart Sunday volunteers will cover all of the residential sections in town on Sunday, Feb. 25 each volunteer visiting 15 or 20 neighbors in his or her immediate vicinity.

Heart Fund volunteers serve a twofold purpose, Mrs. Davis explained. They serve as educational ambassadors, leaving at each home a leaflet containing helpful information about heart attack. They also receive Heart Sunday contributions.

Service as a Heart Fund volunteer is a rewarding experience, Mrs. Davis declared. "A few hours of effort enables each of us to make a lasting contribution to the fight against the number one health enemy of this community and the nation. Volunteers may be sure that their neighbors will welcome them warmly, for they will appreciate receiving health-saving information and having an opportunity to make a Heart Fund contribution in person. Contributions are merely asked to insert a gift in the Heart Sunday envelope presented by the volunteer, seal the flap and return the envelope," she continued.

Contributions to the Heart Fund may be mailed to the Scurry County Heart Council, Route 1, Box 207, Snyder.

Wilson said Saturday his company just finished the deepest duster ever drilled in South Texas.

The Waller County well near Hempstead is called the Shell Co. Chapman No. 1 and it sank 20,800 feet.

That breaks the old dry hole record by 197 feet, Wilson said. The record was 20,603 feet, set by the J. O. Walker No. 2 drilled in Webb County by the Hunt Oil Co. in 1960.

Wilson said Shell spent another \$275,000 to lease the property, \$52,000 for rental costs, \$17,500 for surveying and about \$35,000 a month during the four months a seismic crew operated in the area.

Wilson said Shell hopes to salvage something—geological data, learned from the dry hole.

The company decided to plug the hole back to 17,350 feet and hope for gas. They got the gas, all right, but it was not a type so the well was plugged and abandoned after almost a year and more than \$1.3 million.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the Snyder Consolidated Independent School District is accepting bids for drilling a water well on the mechanical agriculture project located on the Colorado City Highway.

An 8" hole with 7" casing is desired. Please submit bid price with submersible type pump and bid price without pump. Please base pump price on 10 h.p. and 15 h.p. types. 150 gal. flow is desired.

Bids are due on or before 3:00 P.M., February 12, 1962, addressed to "T. D. Finner, Secretary, Board of Trustees, Snyder Consolidated Independent School District, Snyder, Texas." The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or parts thereof.

Contact Billy Bob McKellean at Snyder High School for details and location.

Archie Rites Set Today

Funeral services have been set for 2 p.m. this afternoon for Joseph Henry Albert Archie, 61, who died at 12:30 a.m. Friday.

Archie was born Oct. 15, 1900, in Carthage, Tex. He lived on south Avenue M in Snyder.

Services will be conducted at the Friendly Will Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. Columbus Crayton, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. B. Daniels. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Lillie B. Archie; one daughter, Dorothy Archie of Dallas; four sons, J. B. William B. and Jimmie Lee, all of Dallas, Otis P. of Snyder, Eugene of Richmond Va.; twenty-one grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Parents Reminded To Attend Pack Meetings

It has been reported that all parents of Cub Scouts must be present at all pack meetings in order to receive the awards for their boys.

Boys not having at least one parent present will not receive their award.

All parents of Cub Scouts are urged to attend all pack meetings so as to encourage their sons.

If I were King
and loved a Queen
who dwelt Too Far away—
I'd call Himshaw
and order Flowers
Delivered every day.

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SWEATERS
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Your Choice
\$5.00

DRESSES
One Rack
Values To \$14.95, E.
\$5.00

DRESSES
Two Racks
Values To \$17.95, E.
\$7.50

DRESSES
Two Racks
Values To \$24.95, E.
\$10.00

COATS
Long & Short
All
1/2 - Price

SUITS
One Rack
New
1/2 - Price

BELTS
Leather
One Large Rack
1/2 - Price

JEWELRY
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TAPERS
What We Have
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PUBLIC RECORDS

FIELD IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:
Wills of Martin vs. St. Paul Mercury Co., Compensation.
In re Tulsa Mae Jones. Removal of children of servitude.

WARRANT DEEDS RECORDED:
Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt L. Richards, Arkansas, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Burdette, 4 N.W. 4 Highlands Addn. except minerals.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Carson to Mr. C. O. Adams, except minerals.
Mrs. E. F. Taylor to Edgar Taylor, one-half interest in S.E. quarter of sec. 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED:
Denny Beathorn from William Mire, 1962 Ford 4-door.
E. L. Rhodes from Pat Buick-Pontiac, 1962 Buick 4-door.
Daniel Johnson from Eiland Mire, 1962 Oldsmobile coupe.
Jack Canale from Eiland Mire, 1962 Oldsmobile coupe.
Jim W. Brown, Colorado City, from Cradock-Whitner, 1962 Ford 4-door.
Kenneth W. Davis, Hartsburg, from W. M. Mire, 1962 Ford 4-door.
Richard Lee Snider from Pat Buick-Pontiac 4-door.

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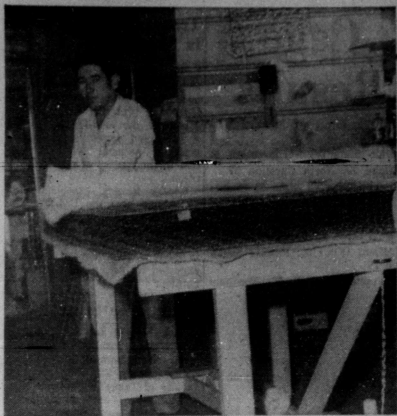
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Dorothy Gray, Reg. 4.00 Refining LOTION	\$2.00	Plus Tax
DuBarry, Reg. 3.50 Young Promise LOTION	\$2.00	Plus Tax
DuBarry, Reg. 1.75 Firming LOTION	\$1.10	Plus Tax
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With Travel Mirror, Revlon Spray Net	\$1.85	Plus Tax
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Nutri Tonic, Reg. 1.75, Home Permanent	\$1.49	Plus Tax
Richard Hudnut, Reg. 1.00 Creme Rinse	69c	Plus Tax
Helene Curtis, Reg. 1.89 SHAMPOO	\$1.39	Plus Tax
Ever Dri, Reg. 69c DEODORANT	50c	Plus Tax
Reg. 83c, Cue Tooth Paste	59c	Plus Tax
Reg. 53c, Cue Tooth Paste	39c	Plus Tax
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Wide Choice of Colors, S.M.L. Playtex, Reg. 1.39 Living Gloves	\$1.00	Plus Tax
Free 30 day supply with purchase Squibbs Vigran Chewable Vitamins For Children Reg. Size	\$3.98	Plus Tax
Free 30 day supply with purchase, Squibbs Vitamins For Adults Reg. Size	\$3.98	Plus Tax

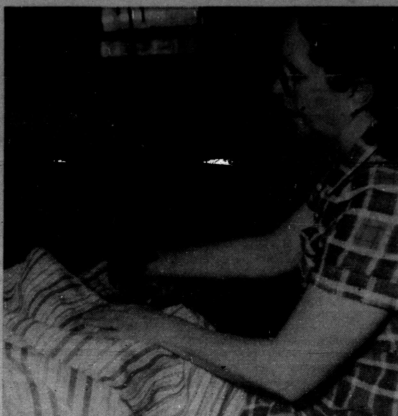
Your S & H Green Stamp Drug Store

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FIRST STEP in making an innerspring mattress is the spreading of the padding on the innerspring base as shown by Albert Rodriguez, employee of Dunham Bros. Mattress Factory.



STITCHING THE TICKING for a new mattress is Mrs. Edna Mae Bunt. Above is a special zippered cover for mattress on which the ticks must be removed for cleaning.



CALLED A "CLOSING MACHINE" this special sewing machine feeds itself around the specially designed table to make the final step in manufacturing the mattress.

Drilling Activity Increases In Week

Drilling activity in Scurry County showed a 100 per cent gain last week, according to Reed Roller Bit Company's Friday survey.

There were four active rigs in the county, compared to two for the previous week.

The rig count was up for the entire Permian Basin, with 234 compared to 207 for the week before. However, the pace still is behind that of the same week a year ago, when there were 283 rigs operating in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

Lea County, N.M., led the activity with 37 rotary rigs making hole.



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Mattresses Made Here Go To Big Area

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of stories on Snyder businesses who manufacture goods or products for distribution outside the county. Sometimes in our efforts to attract new industries we may overlook those whom we already have.

By DICK ROBERTS
Dunham Brothers Mattress Factory was founded by the late A. B. Dunham in 1926. The original site of the business was in the east part of Snyder on Avenue B.

The present location at 2302 Avenue S was chosen in 1933. Bernie W. Dunham has been the owner-manager since that time. Three regular employees are on the payroll with one or more others working part-time as needed.

About 700 mattresses are produced by the firm in a normal year. These are sold locally, through furniture stores in Lamesa, Sweetwater, and Rotan, and also through a Dallas jobber. Several orders from Oklahoma have prompted the firm's applying for an Oklahoma bedding permit. At the present time they have several orders on hand for mattresses to be shipped to a nursing home in Oklahoma City. Of interest is the fact that mattresses slated for hospitals or nursing homes are furnished with zippered ticks for ease of laundering. Further, because of shrinkage, the ticks are

washed before being completed and put on the mattress.

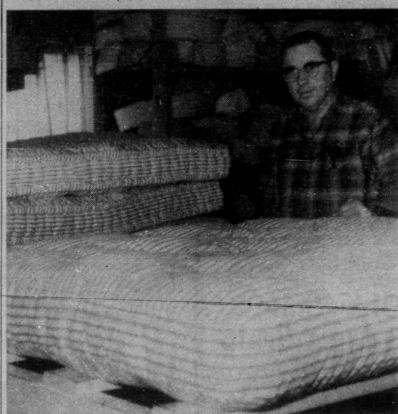
The majority of work done by the Dunham company is with mattresses and related lines such as box springs and baby mattresses. However some furniture, especially hide-a-beds, is occasionally fabricated.

According to Dunham, the years have seen many changes in mattresses. Thirty-five years ago a mattress was a mattress and it was a cotton mattress. Such things as the orthopedic health mattress, which is one of Dunham's most popular numbers now, was not even dreamed about.

Between 1926 and 1930 the innerspring mattress made its debut, but it was not until the late 30s and early 40s that it really hit its peak of popularity. Foam rubber came next. Sales of foam rubber were fair after the war years, but it wasn't until about 1954 and 1955 that foam rubber hit its peak.

Foam rubber started giving way to plastic foam in the fall of 1959 Dunham said. All of the foam units they manufacture today are of the plastic type unless a customer special orders a rubber core. Popular as the foam units are, surprisingly they have not yet replaced the innerspring units as top sellers in the bedding field.

In speaking of the sales to out-of-country customers Dunham remembered back to the late 1930s.



ALTHOUGH NOT AS POPULAR as in years past, cotton mattresses are still a part of mattress manufacturing. Shown above is Bernie W. Dunham, owner of the firm, with some of a dozen mattresses shipped last week to Sweetwater.

At that time he said they were shipping many mattresses to California. Many Scurry Countians in those days were leaving for California. They knew the reputation of the Dunham mattress and wanted a mattress they knew would be good.

"Haven't shipped any out there in several years," Dunham said wistfully. "Guess they found some place else to buy 'em."

But even if the California market is gone the majority of Dunham Brothers mattresses are finding their way out of Scurry County and into the homes of satisfied users over a mighty wide area.

Small Boy's Body Is Found In Pond

PEMBROKE, Mass., (AP) — Searchers found the body of Stephen Benedict, 3, in Oldham Pond today. He disappeared Thursday with another boy, Robert Gullicksen, 6.

More than 1,000 searchers had been hunting for the children in subfreezing weather. Police said the search now was concentrated on the pond for the second youngster.

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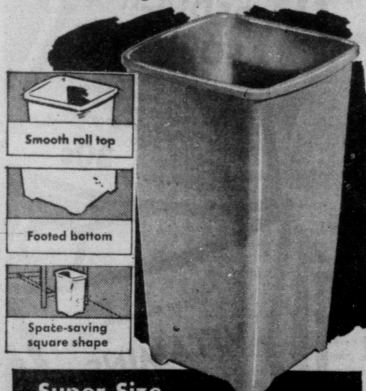
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• Colorful Cotton
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4 For \$1.00



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One of our greatest collections ever . . . packed with fashion news . . . delightful trims, handy pockets, collar interest, skirts from slim to sweep. Machine washable cottons, acetate and cotton blends. Sizes for all.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Feb. 4, 1962

Mayer's Ace In Spotlight

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—In a day of dramatics, Dick Mayer faced a hole-in-one for a possible \$50,000 bonus, and the quiet man of golf, U.S. Open Champion Gene Littler, moved into the lead in the \$50,000 Palm Springs Classic.

The handsome 37-year-old Mayer, virtually the unknown golfer in recent years, will get the \$50,000 special prize unless someone else matches his shot—then the bonus must be split. It was a lucky break for Mayer who has had mostly bad luck since he won the National Open in 1957.

Mayer's big blow came early in this warm, bright day in the fourth round of the 90-hole tournament. The tournament winds up Sunday and will be nationally televised.

3 Unbeatens Are Due In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (AP)—Three field performers who are undefeated indoors this season—pole vaulter Dexter Elkins, broad jumper Bill Miller and shot putter Danny Roberts—will headline the second annual Will Rogers indoor games Saturday night.

Elkins, the SMU senior who flirited with 16 feet at Dallas Friday night, and Miller, the McMurtry junior who has been over 24 feet in three indoor meets, will be defending champions here. Last year's meet attracted a sellout crowd of 7,300 with 1,800 turned away and triggered the indoor circuit in Texas. The sponsoring high school coaches association looks for a near capacity crowd this time.

Roberts, the talented A&M sophomore, will be after the Texas indoor record of 56-6 1/2 set by John Fry here last year. Danny's best put was 56-1 1/2 at Lubbock. One of the features will find Ralph Alpaugh, the 1961 SWC sprint champion, Jimmy Weaver, the ex-North Texas State star, and Billy Foster, the SMU freshman who clocked a 9.5 as a schoolboy last year, going in the open 60-yard dash. Foster nipped Weaver for second place at Dallas with Alpaugh going unplaced for the first time this season.

Fifteen teams are entered—ACC, Arlington State, Baylor, East Texas State, Howard Payne, Lubbock Athletic Club, McMurry, Northeast Louisiana State, North Texas State, Rice, SMU, Texas A&M, TCU, Texas Tech and the University of Texas.

by NBC from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. EST. Late in the day the 31-year-old Littler finished with a four-under-par 66 at the Indian Wells Country Club and this gave him a two-stroke margin heading into the final 18 holes.

Slender Gardner Dickinson started Saturday's round two strokes in front of Littler and another dangerous pro, Arnold Palmer.

But Dickinson, after holing a 35-yard wedge shot for an eagle 3 on the fourth hole at Tamarisk Country Club, hit a trap and then missed a green and finished with a par 72 for 272.

Palmer wound up in exciting fashion at Indian Wells. He also bagged an eagle 3 with his approach as the large gallery roared. But he had to settle for a 71 and 273.

Jay Hebert stayed in contention with a 69 for 274.

South Africa's Gary Player scored his second straight 69 for a total of 281 and veteran Sam Snead cooled off a little with a par 72 for 280.

The low score of the day was a 65 at Indian Wells by Jack Nicklaus, the newly-turned pro and 1961 U.S. amateur champion.

Ohio State Adds A Scalp

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State's top-ranked Buckeyes exploded with 15 straight points in the opening minutes and then coasted to a 97-61 victory over Northwestern Saturday night.

The victory was the unbeaten Bucks' 16th of the season and their sixth in a row in the Big Ten. It was also their 21st straight in the conference over three years and their 20th in a row at home. All-America Jerry Lucas scored 24 points in the 27 minutes in which he stayed, 17 points in the first half.

Northwestern held its only lead in the opening seconds when Rick Lopossa hit a free throw and Wildcat captain Ralph Wells, who finished the night with 16 points, scored a field goal.

Then came the Buckeye point barrage in which Lucas contributed seven and Ohio State vaulted into a 15-3 lead.

With 4:08 left in the half and the Bucks holding a 20-point lead, 42-22, Coach Fred Taylor pulled out his front-liners.

At the intermission the Bucks held a 49-31 advantage.

The victors built a 77-44 lead before the first team was pulled for good with nearly nine minutes left in the game.

Ponies Smash C-City For League Lead

COLORADO CITY—The Sweetwater Mustangs inched out to a half-game District 3-AAA lead over idle Lamesa here Friday, miring the winless Wolves deeper in the loop cellar with a 53-35 victory.

Sweetwater is now 5-1 at the three-quarter point in the race, while Lamesa is 4-1. Colorado City has yet to hit the win column after five attempts.

Mike Perry led the way for the winners with 17 points. Two other Ponies hit in two figures including Darrel Turnbow with 15 and Don Grogan with 14.

Steve Hillhouse paced the losers with 16.

District activity of Tuesday will see Lake View (1-5) at Lamesa and Snyder (4-2) at Colorado City.

25 Hunters Killed

AUSTIN (AP)—At least 25 persons died hunting in Texas during the past year, the Game Commission said Saturday.

Two women were among those killed.

Cage Results

Bowling Green 94, Miami (Ohio) 81

Ohio State 97, Northwestern 61
Duke 79, North Carolina 87
Drake 73, Iowa State 63
Tennessee 87, Georgia 84
Harvard 96, Columbia 73
Ohio Univ. 62, Youngstown 58
Miami (Fla.) 82, Florida Southern 73
Georgetown (DC) 76, Fordham 72

VMI 73, The Citadel 70

Creighton 66, Iowa 67
Detroit 95, Villanova 80-ot
Tulane 107, Mississippi 77
Furman 97, Geo. Washington 92
Bradley 72, St. Louis 67
Texas Tech 66, Arkansas 64
Mass. 77, Rhode Island 69
Delaware 87, Rutgers 79
Temple 74, La Salle 51
Western Ill. 91, Eastern Mich. 50
Louisville 118, Tampa Fla. 67
Akron 73, Muskingum 47
Kansas St. 72, Nebraska 88
Colorado 54, Oklahoma St. 79
Florida St. 81, Oklahoma City 79
Yale 80, Princeton 78-ot
Butler 61, Ball State 58
Texas 76, Baylor 71
Cincinnati 77, North Texas 50
Southwest Texas 66, Sul Ross 73
Cincinnati 77, North Texas 50
Rice 61, SMU 33
Texas A&M 79, Texas Christian 72
Lamar Tech 66, Sam Houston State 63

Tennis Decision Is Side-stepped

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The U.S. Lawn Tennis Association side-stepped a decision Saturday on open competition between amateurs and professionals.

Instead, the 70 delegates passed a resolution favoring "the principle of national self-determination in the matter of open competition."

George Barnes, president, said this would give the USLTA delegate a free hand in dealing with the question at the International Lawn Tennis Federation meeting in Paris in July. Some nations are expected to insist on open competition.

Longhorns Sign Two More Linemen

AUSTIN (AP)—Two more high school football linemen said Saturday they will enter the University of Texas in September.

Signing pre-enrollment football scholarships were Howard Goad, 215-pound second-team Class AAA all-stater from Cleburne, and Mike Chernosky, 210-pounder from Dallas Kimball.

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CAGE SWEETHEART RECOGNIZED—Miss Donna Shearer, 17, a Snyder High senior, was crowned basketball sweetheart in pre-game ceremonies of Friday night in Tiger Gym. Tigers Eddie Phyl (left) and Steve Free presented her with a bouquet of roses, then went on to star in Snyder's smashing 79-47 victory over Lake View. Donna is the daughter of Mrs. Bernice Shearer of 3011 Avenue V. (Ken Brotherton Photo)

Stars Stage Show Before Full House

The Harlem Stars amused and confused a packed house of fans in Tiger Gym last night with an assortment of tricks and unorthodox hijinks under the guise of basketball.

An estimated 1,200 fans viewed the show, which was sponsored by the Snyder High School Science Club.

The score? Well, it was a little hard to tell, but the nearest that could be determined was 63-27.

Westbrook Biffs Buffs

FLUVANNA—Westbrook's Wildcats strengthened their grip on the top rung of the District 92-B ladder here Friday with an 81-26 triumph over the Fluvanna Buffs.

It was the eighth victory without loss for the 'Cats within the 92-B realm.

Leslie Watson set the scoring pace for the winners with 26 markers. Topping the Fluvanna effort was Richard Contreras, who meshed 8.

Westbrook posted a win in the girls game, also, by 52-19.

Marie Putman sparked the winning attack with 14, while Janet Martin hooped 7 for the losers.

Fluvanna is scheduled to close out its season Tuesday when it entertains Loraine.

WESTBROOK—Conway 64-16, Bird 6-13, Byrd 3-6, Watson 12-22, Shaw 4-2-10, Bryant 4-0-8, Bell 1-0-2. Totals 37-9-81.

Fluvanna—Kingston 3-4-4, Summers 3-1-7, Green 0-1-1, Contreras 2-4-6, Beaver 2-0-6. Totals 10-6-26.

Kansas State Raps Huskers

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Fourth-ranked Kansas State continued its pursuit of the Big Eight basketball title by shocking the Nebraska Cornhuskers 72-53 Saturday night for its fifth league victory.

Coach Tex Winter substituted freely in the second half after his K-State regulars built a 36-26 halftime advantage. Mike Wroblewski paced K-State's offense with 14 points.

Pat McKenzie started Kansas State on its way with a 16-14 lead and the Wildcats never headed.

Leading Nebraska were Tom Russell and Daryl Petch with 12 points each.

Kansas State has had one conference defeat, to front-running Colorado, Nebraska now is 2-3 in the Big Eight.

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Tigers Plaster Chiefs; Keep Flickering Flag Hopes Alive

By JERRY JACKSON
News Sports Editor

Snyder's Tigers annihilated the Lake View Chiefs here Friday 79-47 to keep alive their hopes for a share of the District 3-AAA crown. The win upped their record to 4-2 for the district campaign and 10-10 for the season and dropped the Chiefs to 1-5 and 8-14.

Other 3-AAA action of the evening saw Sweetwater dropping Colorado City 52-35 to take over undisputed possession of first place with a 5-1 record ahead of idle Lamesa (4-1).

The triumph served as a welcome "breather" for local fans, whose heart palpitations have been taking a severe beating in the course of recent games. The last three Tiger outings had resulted in two victories and one loss, all three of which were decided by margins of less than five points.

Steve Free, hot as a pistol from medium distance, triggered Snyder home with 23 points, and received able support from a host of other teammates. All ten Tiger squadmen saw action and each managed to hit the scoring column.

Forward Freddy Miller was second high for the Tigers with 12, while guard Eddie Pyle meshed 10, 8 of which were accumulated during second half play. On their heels were Tim Marcum—who received a starting nod over Pyle—and William Robinson, both of whom accounted for 9, and soph Jimmy Wilson, who tallied 8.

Roy Probst popped the strings for 17 to pace the Chief effort, while scoring whiz Danny Tomlinson was held to 15, all except four of which were marked up during the second half. Tomlinson took over the district scoring leadership, however, upping his total for his team's six games to 110.

Wallace Franklin of Lamesa was top man on the 3-AAA scoring totem pole up until Friday with 96—one ahead of Tomlinson—but saw no action Friday and thus had no chance to enlarge on his total.

Free Lights Spark
To start the game, Free bucketed a jump shot after only 10 seconds of playing time had elapsed, and from there on there was no slowing down for the Tigers. They raced to a 17-3 first period advantage, then upped it to 35-14 by halftime.

Only at the free throw line did the visitors have the edge, leading 17 of 24 to Snyder's 15 of 28.

Snyder B had several anxious second half moments in its preliminary joust with Lake View B, but finished strong to preserve a 60-40 foul-marred victory.

A grand total of 64 personal fouls were doled during the contest, with Lake View getting the flash on 33 and Snyder on 31.

Tigers Benny Minor, Billy Stewart, Darrell Aldridge and Galle Potter all were relieved via the infraction route. Joining them on the bench corps were Chiefs Jesse Blann, Joe Hartmann, and Russell James.

Minor paced the Tiger B scoring with 15, followed by Jim Marcum and Jimmy Wilson with 13 each.

Chief Pat Stewart bucketed 20 to lead all scorers, while teammate Jerry Duncan chipped in with 15. In contrast to the B game, the varsity clash was fairly free of fouls, with there being 39 called during the fray. Tiger Pooch Hatter was the only local performer receiving the maximum number of

personals, being charged with his fifth one with just 20 seconds left to go in the game. Chief Jim Hatter was the only other player getting the thumb, fouling out with 3:55 left in the third.

The Tiger B triumph was the fourth running for the team after dropping their initial pair of district battles, one of which was dealt them by Lake View earlier, 53-48.

A highlight of Friday evening involved the crowning of the

Tiger basketball sweetheart, Miss Donna Shearer, in ceremonies preceding the varsity game.

The Tigers next journey to Colorado City (0-5) Tuesday, then close out their regular season in Sweetwater Friday.



THROWING CHARITY BALL—Tiger Tim Marcum sends up a free throw during action of Friday against Lake View as players of the side line up and crouch for a possible rebound. Marcum netted 9 points and played a fine floor game to help Snyder nail down a 79-47 district win. (Ken Brotherton Photo)

BOWLING SCORES

Locked On League
Tiger B
Thursday Results

High team games: Home Town Motors 100, Texas 100, Home Town Motors 100
High team series: Home Town Motors 100, Texas 100, Home Town Motors 100
High ind. games: Willie Riberry (Home Town Motors) 218, Ernest Sears (Home Town Motors) 206, Ted Claxton (Texas) 189
High ind. series: Willie Riberry 277, Ted Claxton 244, Puffy Ferguson (Home Town Motors) 230
Spit pickers: Home Town Motors—8 in 10, Texas—7 in 10, Home Town Motors—8 in 10, Texas—7 in 10
Spit pickers: Willie Riberry 277, Ted Claxton 244, Puffy Ferguson (Home Town Motors) 230
Spit pickers: Willie Riberry 277, Ted Claxton 244, Puffy Ferguson (Home Town Motors) 230

Gay Timers League
Snyder Lane
Thursday Results

High team games: Home Town Motors 100, Texas 100, Home Town Motors 100
High team series: Home Town Motors 100, Texas 100, Home Town Motors 100
High ind. games: Willie Riberry (Home Town Motors) 218, Ernest Sears (Home Town Motors) 206, Ted Claxton (Texas) 189
High ind. series: Willie Riberry 277, Ted Claxton 244, Puffy Ferguson (Home Town Motors) 230
Spit pickers: Home Town Motors—8 in 10, Texas—7 in 10, Home Town Motors—8 in 10, Texas—7 in 10
Spit pickers: Willie Riberry 277, Ted Claxton 244, Puffy Ferguson (Home Town Motors) 230
Spit pickers: Willie Riberry 277, Ted Claxton 244, Puffy Ferguson (Home Town Motors) 230

Scotties Win Swim Meet

AUSTIN (AP)—Highland Park of Dallas scored in almost every event here Saturday to win the annual University of Texas invitational high school swim meet with 63 1/2 points.

Two meet records fell as Highland Park ended a three-year string of championships by Houston Lamar.

Lamar's Kris Brown won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:56.1, beating the 1:57.8 mark set in Friday's preliminaries by Odessa's Bill Alsup.

The Houston Spring Branch 220-yard freestyle in 1:56.1, beating the 1:57.7 in his event, breaking his own standard of 1:36.1, set in 1961.

Lamar finished second to Highland Park with 41 points, while Spring Branch had 31, San Antonio Alamo Heights 29, and Midland 27.

Brown and David Quirk of Highland Park were the only double winners. Brown won the 400-yard freestyle to go with his first in the 200, and Quirk captured the 50 and 100-yard freestyles.

Dickie Chowning of Fort Worth repeated as diving champion.

Amateur Golf Meet Scheduled In June

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The state amateur golf title will be decided at the Corpus Christi Country Club June 4-8, M. F. Wilson, president of the Texas Golf Association, said Saturday.

The state senior tourney will be held Sept. 24-28 at Oak Hills Country Club here, Wilson said.

John Paul Cain of Lubbock is expected to be back to defend his state amateur title against a field expected to be larger than in 1961, when about 120 competed at Austin.

Evans To Referee Border Olympics
LAREDO (AP)—Wilbur Evans has been named referee of the 1962 Border Olympics, the president of the Olympics, Fernando Zuniga, said Saturday.

Evans is public relations manager for the Southwest Conference and the Cotton Bowl.

The Border Olympics is the first out-door track in the country.

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Feb. 4, 1962

Yale Lary To Speak At QB Club Banquet

The football field and political field have both played big parts in the life of Yale Lary, who will be the featured guest speaker at the Snyder Quarterback Club's annual banquet February 16.

Lary, an immortal and almost legendary figure while at Texas A&M is now a professional gridder with the Detroit Lions. He is a defensive specialist and one of the greatest punters the game has ever known.

He is also the current state representative from the Fort Worth district.

Quarterback Club president Joe Williamson has announced that the banquet will get underway at 7:30 o'clock, and that all of the male public is invited to attend.

Attending the fete as guests of the Club will be all football players within the Snyder system from the seventh grade level through high school.

HOW HIGH IS 'UP'?

Man's Capacity Still Untapped

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer
Peter Snell and John Uelses, two youths in their early 20's, princes of an astonished track world that once again was beginning to ask: Is there any limit beyond which man cannot go?

Are there any barriers that cannot be surpassed as athletes whip through 100 yards, speed a mile, skin over hurdles, leap in the high jump, hurdle in the broad jump, heave the shot or climb strapstrophic heights in the pole vault?

The "impossible" 16-foot barrier in the pole vault was cracked by Uelses Friday night at New York's Madison Square Garden as the 24-year-old German-born U. S. Marine from Quantico, Va., cleared 16 feet, 4 inches.

A few hours later at Christchurch, New Zealand, Snell, a 22-year-old supply surveyor who eclipsed Herb Elliott's mile record with a 3:54.4 clocking eight days before, smashed two more world standards and completed an unprecedented mile-half mile double.

Snell raced 800 yards in 1:45.1, bettering the recognized world record of 1:46.8. En route he cracked the previous 1:45.7 800-meter with a 1:44.3 clocking. Both times will be submitted as world records.

Uelses' supreme effort in the Garden will not go into the books as a world record. According to international regulations only outdoor marks can be submitted. Also his vault itself may be open to question because the crossbar was brushed down by well-wishers before the height could be remeasured.

What are the reasons for the ability of athletes around the world to continue their endless assaults on world records? Diet, training, coaching, equipment and facilities.

Athletes are using improved diets and subsequently becoming

stronger, more able to withstand gruelling, endurance track events and able to build muscles that allow for more prowess in field events of the throwing variety.

Training methods, such as running in sand to strengthen leg muscles, and coaching methods, which teach better pace, also have brought about advances while better equipment and continually improving facilities have aided the athlete.

Hermleigh Hammers Loraine

LORAIN (AP)—A quartet of Hermleigh Cardinal shotmakers accounted for all of their team's scoring here Friday, and the padding proved to be sufficient as they walked to a 57-38 District 92-B victory over Loraine's Bulldogs.

Ken Bell led the way for the Redbirds with 18, which was also Bulldog Joe Garcia's total for the evening.

Other Cardinal scoring included that of Dane Hundall (17), J. B. Robertson (12) and Tommy Winter (10).

Joretta Hall amassed 27 points to lead Loraine's girls to a 50-41 victory in other action of the same night.

Hermleigh 17 27 41 57
Loraine 11 21 24 38

Playoff-Bound Bulldogs Ease Past Panthers

HOBBES (AP)—The Ira Bulldogs scamped past Hobbs' Panthers here Friday 65-53 in a District 92-B scrap.

Mike Sterling paved the way to victory with 22 points, while teammates Tommy Sterling and David Cagle added 15 and 14 to the cause.

For Hobbs it was Ruben Miralles who topped team scoring with 19. The triumph was the eighth in nine district starts for Ira, which has already clinched a title play-off berth along with Westbrook, a team that is still unbeaten.

District rules specify that the two top clubs meet at the end of regulation play in a best-of-three series to decide the championship.

Ira, beaten in its first attempt against Westbrook 67-54, will tangle with the rugged Wildcats again Tuesday to cap off round robin play for the season. The playoff series has been tentatively set to begin Friday.

The Ira girls also succeeded in marking up a victory the past Friday by clipping Hobbs 34-21. Dorey Groves of Hobbs took high

point honors for the game with 21. Kay Ford was high for Ira with 16.

Ira guards turned in a fine defensive game in helping their teammates to the win.

Ira—T. Sterling 22-15, Aubrey 9-6, M. Sterling 9-4-22, Dunn 3-3-8, Cagle 6-3-14, Totals 27-11-45.
Hobbs—Hull 5-10, Soto 3-3-8, Miralles 8-5-18, Radtke 5-4-8, Campbell 5-4-10, Totals 24-23-53.

Ira girls—Ford 4-10, Dove 3-3-7, Jones 3-4-4, Bishop 3-1-7, Payne 2-0-4, Totals 14-6-34.
Hobbs girls—Groves 10-1-21, Walker 5-0-10, Totals 15-1-31.

From me to you A DAILY VIEW

Rev. R. Charles Spivey

"And Jesus said to them, 'Follow me and I will make you become fishers of men.' " Mark 1:17 read verses 14-20.

Jesus always gave value to a man's work. And he recognized that fishing was an honorable and necessary occupation. But he also realized that there is a vocation or calling that is more essential to the welfare of mankind than the work of earning a living. Jesus knew that men do not, nor can they live by bread alone. Man must have bread from heaven. Men must have the spiritual food that comes from God.

But how will men obtain this spiritual food? It is given to men by other men. "Andrew went and found Peter." "Phillip found Nathanael," and so it goes. Someone found you—that is, someone gave you the Gospel, and you believed. It is your duty as a believing Christian to find someone else, and give to him the good news.

And then to go on finding, ever giving the good news of the love of God to as many people as you can. Only in this way will the world ever become what it was intended to be when it was created.

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Here's A Quick Way To Increase Your DOLLAR MILEAGE
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Training methods, such as running in sand to strengthen leg muscles, and coaching methods, which teach better pace, also have brought about advances while better equipment and continually improving facilities have aided the athlete.

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AMUSEMENT

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Feb. 4, 1962



CONNIE STEVENS and Troy Donahue are shown in a scene from "Sutton Place," which is coming to the Canyon Drive In Theater here Sunday, Feb. 11. Lloyd Nolan and Dorothy McGuire are also featured.

Carney Confesses Some Irritations

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Art Carney is a nice guy. Everybody says so. Quiet. Modest. Never upset. Right?

"So, let's tell the truth at last," he replies. "Carney is a so-and-so."

The notion seems to please the stage and TV star.

"Everyone likes to be liked," the voice sounds vaguely apologetic, "and I never believed in throwing my weight around. But I have my moments. There was this TV show, see—"

Carney ticks off an index of irritations. Misplaced combs. Erratic rehearsals. Photographers who want "just one more."

"I don't know how I do this keeping calm," he surrenders. "Being a human being, certain things are bound to annoy you. But I don't walk home from work—and I don't have ulcers."

At present, to the vast delight of theater fans, Art is displaying his genial skills in "Take Her, She's Mine," a comedy hit at Broadway's Biltmore. So TV is going to have to get along without him for a while.

"I'm not one of those people who is geared to doing an awful lot of things all at once," he says.

"Doing both Broadway and television at the same time is rough and tough. If I did something, for example, with Jackie Gleason, it wouldn't bother me. I'm used to him."

"But if it was something real heavy, I'd think more than twice about it. Does that sound like I'm getting old—or just lazy?"

Nor does he yearn for film fame. His one and only movie appearance was in "Pot of Gold," with Horace Heidt's orchestra back in 1940. Recently he passed up a bid to appear in a John Wayne project because it would have taken him to Africa for three or four months—over Christmas.

"Some of the stuff they offer you for both Broadway and pictures is unbelievable," he noted, returning to the things that can ruffle his serenity. Which brings up those combs.

"I'm a neat guy, see," he asserts. "Everything in its place. If I put a comb down in a certain place, it's because I want it

there. And if it isn't when I go back—there's trouble.

"I like regular rehearsal breaks too, after about an hour and a half of work. To put on a little after-shave lotion, or some people like a little necking in the hall. It peeps you up."

Photographers peeve him when they ask him to smile.

"I'm not a grinner," Art asserts. "I don't have any stretch there. Ask my dentist. I smile with my eyes and ears."

Freberg showed me some of Sunday night's show and it appeared to have great promise. He was nervously editing the tape at KTLA. "This is the crucial time," he said. "My kind of show hovers between being extremely funny and a complete disaster. It could go either way."

Freberg is a TV pioneer—he was the original voice of Cecil the sea-serpent. He has done guest spots but waited until now to do his own show. Why?

"Because I wanted complete freedom, not only over the show but the commercials as well. Most commercials are handled miserably."

There are highlights. 1:30 CBS "Sports Spectacular" presents "World Spear-Fishing Championships and a Tour of American Angling," showing unusual views of the world's finest underwater hunters and topside anglers.

3:00 CBS "World of Golf" matches Gene Littler and Byron Nelson at Pine Valley Country Club in New Jersey.

3:30 NBC "Palm Springs Golf Classic." Billy Maxwell will defend his title at the Bermuda Dunes Country Club in Palm Springs.

4:00 ABC "World of Sports" is a 90-minute sports special showing the National Ski Jumping Championships.

5:00 CBS "Twentieth Century" shows the transformation of a once desperately poor, overcrowded island into an economically and culturally thriving community. Walter Cronkite narrates "Puerto Rico: The Peaceful Revolution."

5:30 NBC "FCC Hearings" presents highlights of last week's testimony and questioning on television network programming with commentary by Washington reporter Ray Scheerer.

5:30 ABC "Chinese New Year's Eve" features Stan Freberg in a one-hour special as China ushers in 4660-The Year of the Tiger.

6:30 NBC "Disney's World of Color." Nine-year-old Susie Wirth has saved enough money for new skis so she can compete in the Aspen, Colorado, annual ski festival in "Fantasy on Skis."

6:30 ABC "Follow the Sun." Jayne Mansfield, one of the best known blondes in show business, shows the transformation of a once desperately poor, overcrowded island into an economically and culturally thriving community.

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Lampooner DeLuxe Hits TV Tonight

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Watch out, television, here comes Stan Freberg.

The kooky character from Pasadena makes his jump into TV with a special on ABC Sunday night. If there are any sacred cows in sight, they had better run for cover.

Stan is one of the nation's ace lampooners in an era when sensibilities prevent free exercise of the art. His touch is sometimes heavy, but more often deft and delightfully irreverent.

Until now, his principal fame has been in records, notably "St. George and the Dragonet" and his raucous recounting of American history. Now he is transferring his touch to TV.

Critics no doubt will compare him to Ernie Kovacs, since the latter's loss is still fresh in mind. The comparison is no more than superficial, each having his own nutty style.

Freberg showed me some of Sunday night's show and it appeared to have great promise. He was nervously editing the tape at KTLA. "This is the crucial time," he said. "My kind of show hovers between being extremely funny and a complete disaster. It could go either way."

Freberg is a TV pioneer—he was the original voice of Cecil the sea-serpent. He has done guest spots but waited until now to do his own show. Why?

"Because I wanted complete freedom, not only over the show but the commercials as well. Most commercials are handled miserably."

There are highlights. 1:30 CBS "Sports Spectacular" presents "World Spear-Fishing Championships and a Tour of American Angling," showing unusual views of the world's finest underwater hunters and topside anglers.

3:00 CBS "World of Golf" matches Gene Littler and Byron Nelson at Pine Valley Country Club in New Jersey.

3:30 NBC "Palm Springs Golf Classic." Billy Maxwell will defend his title at the Bermuda Dunes Country Club in Palm Springs.

4:00 ABC "World of Sports" is a 90-minute sports special showing the National Ski Jumping Championships.

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PAUL NEWMAN, as Ari Ben-Canaan, and Eva Marie Saint, as Kitty Fremont, are shown in a tender scene from Otto Priminger's production of "Exodus." It will begin its local engagement at the Palace Theater here on Sunday, Feb. 11.

TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS

9:00 NBC "Show of the Week" presents a drama inspired by the 1947 trial in Holland of Han van Meegeren, who has been called "the greatest art forger of all times." Arthur Kennedy stars in the television drama as a tormented Dutch painter convicted of forging a painting which he attributed to Vermeer and selling it to Nazi Field Marshal Hermann Goering. Arnold Marle is a special guest star and Vincent Gardunia, Fred J. Scollay, Ian Wolfe and Thayer David are featured in "The Forgery."

1:30 CBS "Sports Spectacular" presents "World Spear-Fishing Championships and a Tour of American Angling," showing unusual views of the world's finest underwater hunters and topside anglers.

3:00 CBS "World of Golf" matches Gene Littler and Byron Nelson at Pine Valley Country Club in New Jersey.

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Bed, Chest

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BEDROOM
SUITE
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Bed and Chest
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\$188

7 Piece
DINNETE
Table — 6 Chairs

\$59.00

5 Piece
DINNETE
Table — 4 Chairs

\$38.00

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Danish Living Room Suite \$99
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Mattress With Box Springs \$69
Sofa Bed With Matching Swivel and Arm Chair
Living Room Suite 3 Piece \$138
Studio Suite \$99.95
\$289.50, 3 Piece
Bedroom Suite \$199
3 Piece Walnut
Bedroom Suite \$174
\$229.50, 3 Piece
Bedroom Suite \$168
\$269.95, 7 Piece
Dining Room Suite \$165
\$229.50 Value
Danish China Cabinet \$165

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Yard

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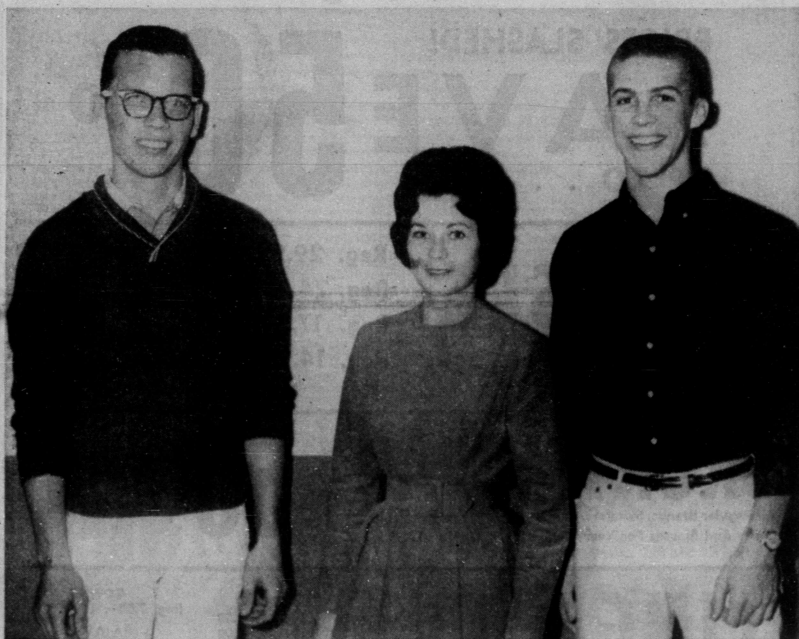
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BOB SMITH, JAN VESTAL and LARRY McNAIR



JOHN BEST, JEAN YOUNG and JOE ROBINSON



JOHN PICKERING, MARY ANN MOFFETT and STEVE FREE

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 12, NO. 239

SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1962

SECTION B

Who's Who At Snyder High School For 1961-62

Fifteen top seniors at Snyder High School were named to Who's Who for 1961-62 Friday and are pictured on this page.

The students were chosen by faculty members, based on scholarship, leadership, cooperation, initiative and character.



BETTIE BOREN, JOHNNY MITCHELL and LYNDA BRADLEY



MARY CLARE PEEBLES, BILL WEAVER and JANELL FREE



PRESIDENT VISITS—Pictured above are officers of the Gamma Epsilon Chapter of EST as they entertained their visiting District VIII President Maxine Lipscomb Thursday evening. The group met at Little Mexico for dinner

Sloan's A Working Girl

By JACK RUTLEDGE
ACAPULCO, Mex. (AP)—A year after moving from the Gay White Way of New York to this lazy tropical resort, Sloan Simpson says:

"I am grateful to Providence and to Mexico for letting me live in Acapulco, which must be the anteroom to heaven."

She is the former wife of William O'Dwyer, who was once mayor of New York and once ambassador to Mexico. But Miss Simpson was a television and theatrical star in her own right and is doing well as a working girl in Acapulco.

Friends say she's also unofficially engaged to Ken Morgan of Hollywood, public relations director for Desilu Productions. He spent his 1961 vacation and the Christmas holidays here, and visits frequently.

Friends say they're not in a hurry to get married—both are divorced—but are known as a "couple" here. It's always Sloan and Ken at parties.

Sloan Simpson moved to Acapulco Dec. 23, 1960 and opened a women's clothing shop in a swank hotel. It has been a success, and she's planning a second shop in the downtown area.

Hard Worker
"People want to buy from Sloan," says an American here. "She has a big following from the East. And she's the hardest worker in Acapulco."

"Everyone told me I was crazy to go to Acapulco to live and work, that I'd get bored in two weeks," she writes in a guest column in a Mexico City newspaper. "They said working in Acapulco would be totally different from vacationing there, that I couldn't stand the climate all year. I'd miss the city, the theater, my friends, and most of all the summer would be impossible."

Nuts, she says.

"When one is managing a shop

in a top-flight hotel in Acapulco, if one is designing and manufacturing the clothes for that shop as well as starting a small export business to take up the slack in the slow season, and about to open another shop when does one have time to get bored?"

She's Sold
She admits that "working anywhere is not my idea of the ideal way to pass the time, but as long as one must work, it is a blessing to enjoy what one is doing."

She says the summers here are really her favorite time of year. She says this "stuns my Mexican friends." She blames them for "giving a black eye to Acapulco's summertime weather."

Compared with the suffocating heat and humidity of New York,

Dr. Pierce Speaks To Sorority

The Gamma Upsilon Chapter of ESA met in the community room of the Snyder National Bank Thursday evening with Mrs. Roal Minor as hostess.

In the regular business meeting, Mrs. Herman Stokes presided. It was decided that the sorority would participate in the local Heart Drive. Mrs. Joe Williamson reported on the District VIII meeting held in Midland in January.

Mrs. Maxine Lipscomb, district president was a guest of the local chapter. She requested the chapter's participation in the district scrapbook as well as the other phases of district projects.

Dr. Robert Pierce, local doctor and health director of the County Health Center, spoke to the group on "How The Public Health Department Serves Each of Us". Dr. Pierce pointed out the various phases of county health problems as well as the sanitation problems and how the health department meets these needs.

Those attending were: Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Robert Boren, Mrs. J. N. Eick, Mrs. Billy Brown, Mrs. Charley Sparks, Mrs. Gene Thompson, Mrs. Charlene Robinson, Mrs. L. E. Allen, Benny Sims, Mrs. Tommy Dixon, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Gary Hill, Mrs. A. C. Floyd, Mrs. Darrell Black, the guest, Mrs. Lipscomb and the hostess.

Washington, or the New Jersey shore, she says, Acapulco is a paradise in summer.

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Newly Arrived*

Fashion exciting new neutral
Wear it everywhere
Wear it anytime
Wear it with all colors
Wear it with many costumes
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Also Available
In Silver With
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Southeast Corner of Square

the original **DEB** *Shoes*



MODELS HER OWN... Sloan Simpson wears a sports costume she designed.

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EVERYTHING

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PRICES SLASHED!

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Reg. 24.95	19.96
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Reg. 14.98	11.88

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SPORTSWEAR 50% off
All Regular Brands, Sweaters, Pants,
Skirts And Blouses For Year 'Round Wear, Up To

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Exquisite Selections

SLIPS	GOWNS
Reg. 5.98 \$4.00	Reg. 7.98 \$6.38
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Reg. 2.00 \$1.79	Reg. 14.98 \$11.88
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Some Real Good Buys To
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TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sawyer, 4200 Avenue S announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Janice, to Joe Cates, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cates, 3213 Fortieth Street. The Rev. Walter Mitchell will officiate at the ceremonies to be held in the First Baptist Church the evening of February 23 at 7 o'clock.



WEDDING PLANS—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Evans, 2006 Avenue L announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alma Nell, to Skeet Whatley, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Whatley, 3911 Muriel Drive. The couple plan to exchange vows Feb. 16th in the Green Hill Baptist Church. (Photo by Craft Studio)

Instant Tea Is New Flavor Find

There's more to tea than you can see in a cup. Tea's tantalizing flavor has long been a challenge to creative cooks who have tried to capture it in food recipes. New from the kitchens is an announcement that they have successfully developed exciting recipes with convenient instant tea. Because this instant tea has all the aroma and body of freshly brewed tea, its delicate flavor is not lost when combined with other ingredients. One of the special recipes from the kitchens is a delightfully different topping for ice cream, "Lemon Tea Sauce." Sweet but

with a pleasingly tart taste, "Lemon Tea Sauce" will be a boon to the homemaker looking for something new to perk up the ever popular ice cream dessert.

Hostesses for club luncheons or afternoon teas will find here is a dessert that hasn't been "done to death" at previous gatherings. (Better have paper and pencil on hand for the new recipe collectors.) It goes without saying tea is the ideal beverage to serve with this dessert and it will enhance and complement ice cream topped with "Lemon Tea Sauce."

With instant tea, any number of cups of hot tea is just as simple to prepare as a single cup. Place a rounded teaspoonful of tea in each cup, add bubbling hot water and tea is ready to serve. If you wish to show off your prettiest teapot, simply measure the tea into the pot and add a cup of boiling hot

water for each person to be served. First, of course, heat your teapot by rinsing it with boiling water.

Here's how to make "Lemon Tea Sauce for Ice Cream."

LEMON TEA SAUCE.
1 rounded teaspoon instant tea
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup boiling water
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted confectioners sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoons cornstarch
Combine instant tea and boiling water. In a saucepan, melt butter or margarine and slowly stir in confectioners sugar, mixing until smooth. Add tea, lemon rind and cornstarch. Heat to boiling until thickened stirring constantly. Serve over ice cream.

School Menu

MONDAY

Pork Patties with Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Sauerkraut
Hot Rolls & Butter
Green Salad
Spiced Apple Sauce
Cookies
Milk

TUESDAY

Manhattan Franks
Pinto Beans
Spinach
Corn Bread & Butter
Pickle Slices
Apricot Cobbler
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Turkey, Dressing and Gravy

Buttered Broccoli
Whipped Potatoes
Hot Rolls & Butter
Cranberry Sauce
Banana Nut Cake
Milk

THURSDAY

Meat Loaf
Buttered Corn
Black-eyed Peas
Corn Bread & Butter
Celery & Carrot Sticks
Fruit Cup
Milk

FRIDAY

Fish Sticks
Macaroni & Cheese
Green Beans
Corn Bread & Butter
Coleslaw
Fruit Jello
Milk

More Energy Used In Housework

If you think you're taking life easy when you pull up a stool and sit down to do the dishes—think again.

It takes more energy to do dishes sitting down than standing up. "Medical research has found that a woman who sits down to wash dishes burns up more energy than if she stood at the sink to do the job. Not only that, but if she has to keep getting on and off the stool at the sink—which inevitably happens—it takes a lot more energy than standing there," reports Karl Jensen.

Jensen has been delving into ways to make the homemaker's duties as effortless as possible in connection with the engineering that goes into sinks.

"Incredible as it seems at first, sitting down on the job takes more effort. This is true not only of dishwashing, but of a number of other homemaker's chores—lifting, ironing and rolling dough. The least of the problem seems to lie in a question of balance; certain motions call for greater exertion from a seated position than from a firm footing," Jensen notes.

Jensen thinks the real way to make the homemaker's lot as soft as possible is to engineer kitchen equipment so that it is easier to use.

"Standing at the sink may be the easiest way—but the less time she has to stand there, and the fewer motions she has to go through, the less tiring the homemaker will find her job," he points out.

To help ease the homemaker's chores, engineers have come up with such innovations as a corner sink (which virtually "surrounds" the housewife), big double-bowl sinks which hold entire broilers and rounded contour lines on sinks. And the bright mirror finish on sinks is specially designed not only to give the kitchen a smart

More French is spoken by Washington, D. C. restaurant workers than any other foreign language. German is second, then Greek and Italian.

modern look but to make the sinks easier to clean. The idea is to cut down on the housewife's job and eliminate waste motions. Then, if she wants to take it easy, she'll be right for once if she decides to pull up a chair. Doing nothing at all is the one situation in which sitting really does take less energy than standing. Just standing burns up much more energy than just sitting there.

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Complete Tire & Battery Service
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Gray's Style Shop

Nova O'Brien

A suit cut for great ease of line, with mitered detailing its only trim. In Galey & Lord's "Lazy Bones," a crisp blend of Dacron and cotton that couldn't be easier to care for. Brown, navy or olive in sizes 8 to 20. \$20.00

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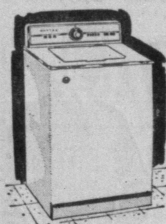
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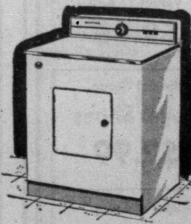
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ALL OF THE FACILITIES of the famous Heart o' the Hills Inn near Kerrville are converted to camp activities every June and July. Shown above is the main air-conditioned

building which houses the younger campers. The 12 and 13 year olds have new and separate cabins. Movies of the camp will be shown Monday night.

Special Movies To Be Shown Of Camp Session Here Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, owners of Heart o' the Hills Camp for Junior Girls, will be in Snyder Monday to show the movies of last year's camping session.

Snyder girls who attended the camp last year include Gail Thompson, Pam Odum, Connie Cogdell, Lea Boren, Gingle Dulaney, Jeanene and Carla Clements, and Mary Lois Wilson.

The camp, located near Kerrville, has two four-week sessions every summer, one in June and one in July. Swimming, diving, horseback riding, twirling and skating are a few of the twenty-three activities offered at the

camp. Girls six through 13 and their parents are invited to the movies which will be shown this year in the community room of Snyder National Bank at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Information on "Holiday House," a camp and charm school for older girls in August may also be had at the same time. The high quality of the counselors at Heart o' the Hills Camp has been a large factor in the increasing popularity of the camp. Campers from five states were accepted into the limited enrollment of last year's sessions.

Pleasant Commentary On 5 Remarkable Men

FIVE REMARKABLE ENGLISHMEN. By Denis Meadows.

The pertinent fact about these five remarkable men is that each

of them had a lot to do with the establishment of the English colonies in America.

One of them, Sir Walter Raleigh (for Raleigh, in the old spelling chosen by the author), never set foot on the North American continent, but at much expense to himself kept sending over pioneers to the wilderness. The others are Captain John Smith (Virginia), John Winthrop (the "First Bostonian"), William Penn (the Quaker whose "Holy Experiment" resulted in Pennsylvania) and James Oglethorpe ("Soldier-Philanthropist in Georgia").

It is a sad fact of history that all these men ran into personal and financial shoals in the latter part of their lives as the result of their sacrifices in the New World. Only Oglethorpe managed to survive his misfortunes long enough to experience a mellow twilight of comfort and respect.

This book serves as one of the quiter, but illuminating commentaries that remind modern readers of their ancestral heritage. Its principal value is that it relates, without pedagogical trappings, an interesting collection of stories about these valiant men who ventured much and achieved much.

Meadows has avoided profundity and thereby has given the reader a pleasant voyage across the by roads of history.



Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cox

Cox Rites Read Here January 25

Hollis Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvill Cox, and Mary Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Cox, exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony and nuptial Mass, Thursday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m. in St. Elizabeths Catholic Church. The Rev. Edward Chrisman officiated.

Miss Eleanor Mazurek of Bannockburn was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Ellie Contella and Susanne Black.

Carol Cox served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Jerry Scrivener and Robert Mengwasser. Ushers were Tommy Contella and Richard Krause.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. A reception was held in the cafeteria of Kathryn Ryan School.

The couple left Saturday evening for Fort Carson, Colo. where the groom is stationed, having enlisted in the Army last October.

Party Sandwich

This delicious sandwich can be assembled hours ahead of serving, then popped under the broiler flame about five minutes before serving. Butter slices of rye bread and place a slice of boiled ham on each. Spread ¼ cup of sauerkraut over the ham and a slice of Swiss cheese on top of that. Mix 2 tablespoons mayonnaise with 2 tablespoons catsup and spread over the cheese. Place the sandwich under the flame in the broiler. When the cheese is melted, serve it immediately.

Cultured sour cream is made by adding a bacterial culture to pasteurized cream so that the acid and flavor may be controlled.

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Hostesses, Mrs. Marvin Hanback, Mrs. Mabel Brock and Mrs. Joyce Gorman.



Reviewer Mrs. Eva Nelson

Zeta Lambda Has Interesting Program On Education Facts

The Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Joyce Gorman, 2208 Fortieth Street. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Mabel Brock and Mrs. Marvin Hanback.

Maydell Burns, president, presided over the business session and Anna Bell Hensch gave the invocation.

Mrs. Eva Nelson reviewed the book "Each One Teach One" by Frank Lauback in keeping with the program theme "Promoting Literacy Among Peoples". She gave the history of Dr. Lauback and his work as a missionary-teacher and spiritual leader among the illiterate people in remote areas over the world.

"Early in his career as a dedicated teacher, Dr. Lauback discovered that by close fellowship

not only the language of the natives with whom he worked, but also to develop written languages for many who came under his instructions. He taught in 280 different languages and 87 countries.

"Dr. Lauback's success in teaching the adult masses exemplifies the idea and ideal that education could be carried to the less fortunate, and that his vision could be implemented into our American way of life through the ideology of 'Each One Teach One'."

"This method accomplished so much among the illiterate people of the world there is every indication that if given a chance in our country, it could help to promote 'peace on earth, and good will to men'. It is our responsibility to make sure these people—our distant neighbors—are given the opportunity to learn to read, and that books and magazines in which they can find both practical, and factual information, that undergird our civilization, be made available for them."

"Those near Dr. Lauback never forgot his outstanding personality, his voice, warm with urgency, of helping to satisfy the great hunger he found among the illiterate millions."

Mrs. Gorman, chairman of Intercultural Relations, urged members to send educational magazines to the library of the University of Visayas, Cebu City, Philippines. Many members have already responded.

Attending the meeting other than those mentioned above were: Zaida Brown, Ruby Anderson, Mauryse Scott, Vela Bell, Leota Burris, Laura Helladay, Rita Carter, Mary Devesport, Virginia Grove, Bess Johnson, Esther Boren, Agnes Kunkel, Sally O'Rear, Marcene McCollum, Rosabel Watson, and Lida Rhoades.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY
Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. Robert Allen.

Art Guild Club meets at 7:30 p.m.

Twentieth Century Club game day at Martha Ann Woman's Club, 8 p.m. Mrs. Harry Vanderpool, hostess.

W. W. Club meets at 7 p.m. with Nona Cumble, 2606 Avenue K.

WEDNESDAY
Acacia Study Club meets at 3:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse. Mrs. Ray Houpt, hostess.

Altrurian Daughters meet at 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. Borden Gray, hostess.

THURSDAY
Canyon Reef Medical Auxiliary will hold a business meeting with Mrs. Thomas Hartley, hostess. Snyder Garden Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. F. G. Sears, hostess. Twilight Garden Club meets at 7:30 p.m.

Town and Country Garden Club meets at Country Club at 2:30 p.m.

Lrs Home Demonstration Club meets at the community center with Mrs. Mack Kruse, hostess. Family night at Snyder Country Club.

FRIDAY
Altrurian Club meets at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Mrs. J. C. Dorward, hostess. El Felix Club meets at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. L. O. Bynum, 2703 Avenue V.

Laundry In The Garage

In warm climates the garage is an ideal location for an automatic washing machine and clothes dryer. This space requires less finishing than the ordinary laundry and allows the homemaker to convert more space in the home into living area.

Oven With A Mind

A new control for the low temperature oven on ranges gives a mind of its own. According to Harold Massey, when cooking nears completion in the oven, the new control system automatically reduces the heat to an ideal serving temperature. The food can be held in the oven for hours without resetting the controls and without overcooking or drying it.

When they are courting, some birds hold bills. Puffins nibble at each other's bills. Ravens lock bills in a gesture suggesting a kiss.

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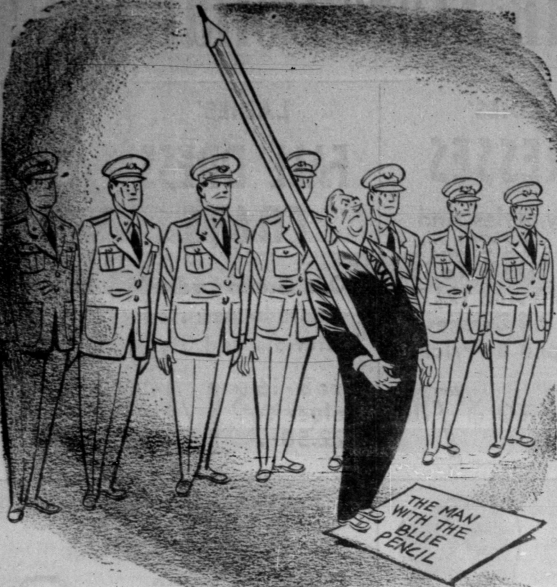


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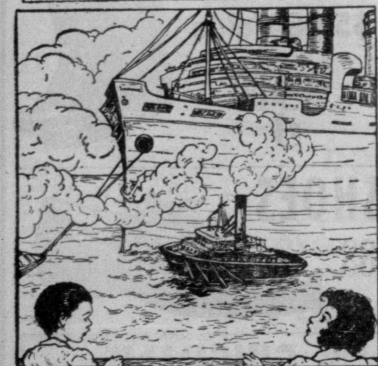
Argument On Tariff Stirs Some Nostalgic Memories

EDITOR'S NOTE—It's been so long since we've had a real donkey-boat over tariffs, most people have only a vague idea of the underlying issues. In advance of the expected hot congressional debate on the President's new tariff proposals, here's a refresher course on one of the oldest established permanent floating arguments in the halls of Congress.

By TOM HENSHAW
Associated Press Writer
It's enough to send shivers of nostalgia up and down the national spine. The tariff is back to haunt the halls of Congress after, lo, these many years.
The tariff issue, once the hottest thing on the hustings, has been resting so peacefully for 30 years that people could not be blamed for thinking it dead.
Yet when President Kennedy proposed a new approach to the time-worn subject in his State of the Union message to Congress, there was the tariff, basking in the spotlight and scarcely looking its age.

For the first time in this century, the United States is faced with an economically unified Europe with the potential to bar American products from European markets and challenge them successfully around the world.
Kennedy wants Congress to relinquish to him more power than any other president has ever had to juggle tariff rates as a bargaining point in getting tariff concessions abroad.

Junior Editors Quiz on TUGBOATS



QUESTION: Why do little tugs have to push and pull the great big ships as they come through the harbors to the piers?

ANSWER: The big ocean liners that enter the harbors have enormously powerful engines that can propel them across the open sea at high speed. These powerful engines, however, are no help to them in "pushing," which is what they must do when they come into the harbor. They must maneuver into a berth, which is a narrow space between two piers. They need tugboats to help them, especially when the wind is strong and from the wrong direction, or when the tides are hindering the huge ships. Tugs are small and can push and pull the huge, bulky ships into the proper "parking spaces." Sometimes three or four tugs are attached to one big liner, pulling and pushing the ship from the back, from the side. Tugboats have powerful engines, too, and are from 65 to 80 feet in length. Besides helping ocean liners into berth, a tugboat also can pull a long line of barges loaded with coal and iron ore through inland lakes and rivers.

FOR YOU TO DO: If you live near a river, a lake or an ocean, try to see tugboats at work. See how big a boat a very small one can pull.

2-5
(Paul Roy Henry of Woonsocket, R.I. wins \$10 for this question. Mail your answer on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper. If duplicate questions are received, we will select the winner.)

gaining point in getting tariff concessions abroad.

That's where politics comes in. Basically, the tariff as a political issue hasn't changed very much since the glamorous days when it helped lose a president his job, prompted a vice president to resign and brought secession to a head 30 years before the Civil War.

It's still "free trade vs. protection." Free trade, whose proponents wrote the first U.S. tariff law in 1789, means that the tariff will be used simply for revenue and not to restrict or revitalize imports. Protection, whose godfather was Alexander Hamilton, means that the tariff is used to raise the price of imports to the point where domestic industry can successfully compete against them.

Greatly simplified, it works like this: Suppose an American shoe factory pays 40 cents for material, 40 cents for labor and makes a profit of 20 cents on each pair of shoes that it sells for one dollar. Suppose a foreign shoe firm pays 30 cents for material, 20 cents for labor, 10 cents for transportation and makes a profit of 30 cents on each pair of shoes it sells for 90 cents on the American market.

If the quality of the shoes is comparable, every economy-minded American probably would hustle off to the corner shoe store

and buy foreign-made shoes while the American product rotted on the shelf.
But the government slaps a 25 per cent (or 20 per cent) tariff on foreign-made shoes. They rise in price to a dollar and the American-made shoes are back on equal footing in the salesroom.

Pretty soon, of course, someone asks the inevitable question: why should I pay a dollar for an 80-cent pair of shoes just to keep a foreigner, capture the whole market and sell shoes like crazy?

And the foreign government, at the urging of its own shoemaker, promptly slaps a retaliatory tariff on some American product, which didn't even figure in the original transaction.

Behold! The tariff issue is born! The United States started out as a free trade nation. The second law passed by the first U.S. Congress in 1789 set a 5 to 15 per cent tariff on more than 80 imports. The object: revenue, nothing more.

It was so successful as a revenue-producer that, for two years, every dollar received by the U.S. Treasury came from its customs collectors, who were regarded as holding down very good jobs indeed.

In fact, tariff collections accounted for more than half, or nearly half, of the Treasury's annual revenues until the limitless possibilities of the income tax were discovered shortly before World War I.

It was Alexander Hamilton who laid down the first protectionist line: How can the United States

become an industrial nation and a world power unless its infant industries are protected from cheap foreign imports?

The idea didn't really catch on until 1816 when, in a fit of newborn nationalism, Congress passed the first protective tariff with an average duty rate of 20 per cent.

Rep. Henry Clay of Kentucky branded it as "the American system."

High tariff would encourage manufacturing in the North, creating a market for food from the West and cotton from the South. Tariff money would build roads and canals for the benefit of all.

The theory was working out fine until it dawned on the South that its cotton-picking farmers were paying more for food, clothing and equipment while, under the same law, Yankee factory owners were getting rich.

Southern congressmen knew they lacked the power to lower tariffs so they thoughtfully amended the Tariff Act of 1828, slapping duties on almost everything in sight, including raw materials needed by Northern factories.

No one liked the act, not even the congressmen who voted for it. It was called the "Tariff of Abominations." President John Quincy Adams was roundly denounced for signing it. As soon as voters could legally get to the polls, Adams got the bounce.

But a new Tariff Act, passed in 1832, proved equally unacceptable. South Carolina declared the act "null, void and no law" and "a just cause for secession of the state from the Union."

To which President Andy Jackson replied: "If one drop of blood be shed there in defiance of the laws of the United States, I will hang the first man of them I can get my hands on to the first tree I can find."

Whereupon John C. Calhoun, a South Carolinian, resigned as vice president and was sent to the Senate to fight for his cherished doctrine of state's rights.

Claim Loan Examination Is Hostile

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators heard a charge Thursday that federal examination of savings and loan associations in the Southwest is a "Gestapo-type operation."

Earl Christopher, Texas state examiner, was quoted as telling a House investigating committee investigator last December that H. H. Chastain appeared to have a hostile attitude toward the associations. Chastain is chief examiner of the 9th Federal Home Loan Bank Board of Little Rock. Sidney McClellan, staff counsel of the committee investigating procedures of the Federal Home Loan Bank board, said Christopher said the examination division under Chastain is a "Gestapo-type operation," and that Chastain was "out to find something wrong at each association."

Christopher was state examiner in the joint federal-state inspection of the Alice (Tex.) Savings & Loan Association in 1958. Concluding four days of an additional hearing in an inquiry started last August into prolonged 1958 examination of the Alice institution, committee Chairman John Moss, D-Calif., accused Schmoeker of being an "exasperating, evasive and indefinite" witness.

Schmoeker said he would take responsibility for obtaining, through the U.S. attorney at Houston, income tax returns of several Alice corporations in his investigation of lending practices of Alice Savings & Loan. He said he turned them over to Chastain and looked at them but did not examine them in detail.

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Good Weather Quickens Pace Of Activity On Texas Farms

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Temperatures some green is beginning to show in pastures and small grain fields, but livestock feeding is heavy.

The lack of moisture is still critical in far South Texas. Freeze damage to oats in the northern counties was heavy. A good market existed for vegetables which escaped the freeze, such as carrots, spinach and cabbage.

The flax crop in South Central Texas was described by Dist. Farm Agent Joe Glover as almost a total loss except for small acreage in southern counties. Feeding has increased. Stockmen want warmer days that will green-up ranges.

Hay and feed supplies are melting away as heavy feeding continues in the upper Gulf Coast area. Cattle are losing weight but a good calf crop is indicated.

Moisture is adequate. Freeze damaged vegetables are making little growth. Some flax is being replanted. The damage to oats is varied.

Moisture is surplus in East Texas. Pastures are below normal and oats are recovering slowly from the freeze. Feeding is heavy and marketing steady.

Fields and pastures are boggy in Northeast Texas. Pastures are below average and old grass has rotted. Grazing has been curtailed. Plant growth is very slow and feeding is heavy.

A few more days of sunshine will speed the recovery of small grains in North Texas from the severe weather. Some green was beginning to show up. Feeding is heavy.

Moisture is adequate in Central Texas but oats made no progress. Livestock are in good condition considering the weather but they are back on native pastures and receiving heavy feeding. Some losses of lambs and calves have been reported.

Moisture and warm weather are needed to revive small grain and winter weeds and grasses in Central West Texas. Livestock have shrunk and most stockmen are feeding on a regular basis. Calving is near completion. Lambing is general.

Moisture is short in all far West Texas counties except El Paso and plant growth is halted by the dry and cold weather. All livestock have lost weight. The weather and labor shortage are holding down field work.

About half the counties in the Rolling Plains (Vernon) need moisture and stock water is becoming short in a few. Grains are providing little grazing and feeding is continuing. Cotton stalk destruction and plowing increased.

South Plains farmers are plowing and putting down fertilizer but moisture is becoming short. Grains are making little progress. Moisture is adequate in the Panhandle but wheat growth is still slow. Cattle are in fair to good condition.

Building In State Surges

DALLAS (AP)—What the Texas Contractor magazine called "a tremendous surge of engineering projects" caused building contracts in the state to reach \$71,065,066 in January. It was the second best January figure since 1957.

Engineering projects were almost \$61 million better than December—quadrupling that month. Leading were Highway Department projects which jumped more than \$18 million over the December total.

The trade publication said the bad January weather left contractors in a position of trying to catch up on a big backlog of work.

Composer Stephen Foster immortalized Florida's wide, winding Suwannee River without ever seeing it. He spent most of his life in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Frisco Landmark Brings \$10 Million

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Mark Hopkins Hotel, a San Francisco landmark and popular tourist attraction, has been sold for \$10 million.

K. Hart Smith, owner of the 36-year-old structure, signed documents Thursday completing the transaction. New owners are Trans-Hill Properties Inc., whose parent corporation is Transcontinental Properties Inc. of New York.

Kratter Corp., a real estate firm, will hold title to the property and lease it to Trans-Hill for 99 years. The hotel will be managed by Mark Hopkins Associates.

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INSURE WHAT YOU HAVE

Trade Journals Say Outlook For 1962 Oil 'Pretty Good'

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—Two trade publications say the 1962 outlook for the domestic oil industry is pretty good.

The Oil and Gas Journal describes its annual forecast as optimistic.

World Oil Magazine says its outlook is brighter because of general improvement in the business situation.

Both say domestic demand for petroleum this year will increase three per cent and exceed 10 million barrels a day the first time in history.

The Journal says this increase in demand will mean domestic crude production will have to average a record 7,245,000 barrels daily. World Oil translates the demand hike into a 7,277,000 barrels daily crude requirement.

Domestic crude output last year averaged a record 7,178,000 barrels a day.

Both magazines expect only a minor increase in drilling activities.

The forecasts for drilling activities in the individual states contain a couple of surprises.

Both publications predict a 20 per cent jump in drilling programs in California, where a postwar slump has dropped the state to third place among the nation's leading oil states.

Both expect drilling declines in South Louisiana and offshore Louisiana. Postwar booms in these areas shot Louisiana past California as runner-up to Texas.

World Oil's annual copyrighted outlook letter forecasts 2,525 wells will be drilled in California this year, compared to only 2,097 last year's.

The Journal's annual review-forecast edition calls for 2,446 wells.

Ordinary Painting

ELLSWORTH, Kan. (AP)—The Rev. Emmett Coler, pastor of St. Bernard's Catholic Church here, bought a painting for \$13 at an auction last summer because he liked the frame.

Then there arose speculation that the painting was an original by the Flemish artist, Peter Paul Rubens.

The painting was submitted to experts in New York. It is not a Rubens, and furthermore, it "is not even of the Rubens school," says Paula Insel, head of the Galerie Paula Insel in New York.

Father Coler said he wasn't upset.

"I never have been too concerned if it was an original or not," he said.

New Congressmen To Get Assignments

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texas' two newest congressmen, Graham Burrell of Wichita Falls and Ray Roberts of McKinney, probably get their committee assignments next week.

Purcell has indicated he prefers the Agriculture Committee.

Two other major committees have vacancies at present—the Banking and Veterans Affairs. Since Texas has two members on banking, it is unlikely Roberts would be assigned to that committee.

If the scallops you've bought are of uneven size, cut the large ones into halves or thirds to make uniform.



Georgia Farmer Still Likes Mules

SARDIS, Ga. (AP)—Mules don't need expensive overhaul jobs or replacement parts — and that's why J. Wesley Robinson has 26 of them.

Robinson, about 60, had one mule when he started out on a small farm. Now he has 1,800 acres and 200 Hereford cattle—and four tractors. But he still relies on his trusty mules for most of the work.

He says upkeep is less and labor problems fewer.

"One of the men was making a good tractor driver," Robinson said. "But he came off the tractor and asked for his mule back."

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Romney Always Ready For Challenge

EDITOR'S NOTE — George Romney, head of American Motors, is widely expected to seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Michigan. Some observers think Romney may have an eye on the White House. Politics offers no greater challenge—and Romney can't resist challenges.

By A. F. MAHAN
DETROIT (AP)—Between 5 and 6 a.m. on summer days, George Wilken Romney frequently steps onto a golf course that adjoins his \$100,000 suburban home, tees up three golf balls and whacks them down the fairway.

Then, as rapidly as he can, he follows them up—keeping all three balls in play separately for six holes.

"A compact 16," the father of American compact cars calls his bolted, speed-up version of golf.

This winter, Romney attacks a diversified front of public affairs with similar high-compression energy.

He is busy as usual as chairman and president of American Motors, whose Ramblers are pushing for third place in auto industry sales and whose Kevlar division makes household appliances.

He works hard at his position in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon)—a post equivalent to that of a bishop.

He organized and heads the non-partisan Citizens for Michigan aimed at reforms in state government, and he's planning for a similar "Citizens for America" organization.

He is an elected delegate, one of three vice presidents and a leading figure in Michigan's current constitutional convention.

He is seriously considering a bid for the Republican nomination for governor of Michigan. Even before definite word on that from Romney there was speculation that the governorship might serve as a springboard for a try at the White House. The gubernatorial term ends in 1964, a presidential year, and he has been tabbed as a promising prospect by such GOP chiefs as Richard M. Nixon and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Ask Romney about that, and he replies, "Ah, pshaw, you couldn't mean me." Nothing more than perhaps the state capitol at Lansing, he says, has entered his mind.

Whatever the grounds for this position, lack of assurance isn't likely to be one of them.

"You've got to have confidence, and enough of it," Romney once said. "To bet every last dollar on yourself."

Romney has that sort of confidence. He also has faith—in God, in himself, and whatever cause he is promoting with the fervor of an evangelist.

His wife, Lenore, says it took six months of marriage for her to realize that it wasn't anger, only enthusiasm, that fueled his advocacy of various theories and projects.

At 54, Romney is a handsome man, 5 feet 11½ tall, with dark

hair graying at the fringes. He weighs 175 pounds, has gray eyes and grins broadly and often.

Romney has promised a decision by next Saturday on the gubernatorial race, unless fellow delegates at the constitutional convention ask him to delay until they have readrafted Michigan's 1908 basic law.

His political attitudes are flexible, and he believes in speaking out.

"Issues are more important than candidates," he says. "There is no leader who can provide sound leadership on the basis of unsound principles. Principles are more important than men."

Last May he told a gathering that while he disagreed with some of the Democrats, "I'm certainly not in sympathy with certain (strongly conservative) elements in the Republican party on a statewide basis."

Some time ago he told more than 20,000 employees at a meeting in a Milwaukee baseball park, "If I worked in a plant, I would join a union and be active in it."

One of Romney's favorite topics is what he considers today's undue concentration of employee, union, and governmental power. "We need laws to prevent the aggregation of excessive power in any segment of our society," he says.

He suggests that union-bargaining on an industry-wide basis be barred. He would also, requires, in effect, the breakup of any company engaged in any one basic industry—autos, for instance—and doing more than 35 per cent of the total business—as General Motors and Ford.

Romney's work pace resembles his three-balls golf. In the winter, he substitutes a quick outdoor run as morning exercise.

Estranged Wife Of Actor Files Suit
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Eve Johnson, estranged wife of actor Van Johnson, sued in Superior Court for separate maintenance Thursday and obtained a receivership for Johnson's California property.

Her complaint charged cruelty, and asserted that she and Johnson have lived apart since last Sept. 15. The actor currently lives in London.

Mrs. Johnson, 41, asked \$4,331 monthly alimony plus \$750 for support of their daughter, Schuyler, 14. A hearing was set for Feb. 9.

Tests On B70 May Start This Year
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert told senators Thursday he hopes tests can start by the end of this year on the 2,000-mile-an-hour B70.

Zuckert said the big bomber "could be the next generation of flying machines."

Testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee, Zuckert said the plane's "indicated performance is in line with our feeling that the manned military aircraft has not reached the ceiling or limit of its capabilities."

He drives the 18 miles to American Motors headquarters in an AMC compact. Generally, within a few minutes of 9 a.m., he is in his shirt-sleeves in his paneled office.

A recent day was typical. Romney showed up at 8:50 a.m., ahead of his secretary. To get a meeting of his high-level policy board started, he walked down the hall, poking his head into the doorways of vice presidents and asking, "You ready?"

The meeting over, he was off to downtown Detroit—20 minutes' drive away—to hammer out with his labor experts and officials of the United Auto Workers Union a simple explanation of exactly how AMC's new profit-sharing plan will work. This was intended for employees and stockholders.

At 12:30 p.m. he arrived at a luncheon meeting of AMC's zone managers from across the country. He ordered a bowl of soup, then went up to the public address microphone and began his sales pitch, after asking his audience to go right on eating their prime ribs.

After the speech, he returned to AMC headquarters, picking up two visiting New York newspapermen to whom he gave an interview en route. Back at AMC, Romney gave his office a quick check, then drove 70 miles from Detroit to Lansing.

He arrived at the state capital in time for a 4:30 meeting of a constitutional convention committee of which he is chairman. This lasted until 8 p.m., when the constitutional convention convened.

The general convention session lasted until 10:45.

At 11:10 Romney left for the trip home. His driver had the right front seat of the Rambler—an asset Romney likes to advertise—folded back into a bed. Before they left the Lansing city limits, Romney was in pajamas. Minutes later he was fast asleep. Romney can cat-nap anytime, anywhere.

His base salary is \$150,000 a year, plus stock options and bonuses in good years which have

boosted his earnings as high as \$200,000. He lives in a \$100,000-class home, for which he drew the floor plans.

He is president of the Detroit Slake (diocese) of the Latter-day Saints and usually meets with his councilors from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Sunday. At 9 he attends a meeting of the priesthood. At 10:30 there's a Sunday School service lasting an hour and a half, and between 6:30 and 8 p.m. a sacrament service.

Romney has two daughters, both married to Mormon converts; a son, 20, now a Mormon missionary in England as was his father before him; and another son, Mitt, 14. He met his wife, the former Lenore Lafount, at high school. She was once a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer apprentice actress.

The Mormon Church has no paid clergy. Romney, like others, gives his time. In addition he is a tither, donating 10 per cent of his income to the church. He doesn't smoke, drink or swear.

Spy Trial Is Due In March

BARI, Italy (AP)—The Bulgarian pilot whose camera-equipped jet crashed in Italy after making two passes over a secret missile base is expected to go on trial in March on charges of political and military espionage.

Li Mitko Solakov, 22, most likely will go on trial in March before a court composed of two judges and a jury of six.

The Bulgarian legation in Rome reiterated the Communist government's contention that Solakov had lost his way on a training flight. But it said a legal expert would be assigned to his defense once the legation receives formal notification of the accusation.

Under Italian law, Solakov can be assisted in his legal defense only by Italian lawyers.

All Trunk Airlines Raise Their Fares

WASHINGTON (AP)—All the 11 U.S. domestic trunk airlines raised their passenger fares 3 per cent Thursday.

Most of the 13 local-service airlines also increased fares, but not all of them took advantage of the 3 per cent hike authorized by the Civil Aeronautics board last Dec. 28.

In the Dec. 28 ruling authorizing a 3 per cent increase for a six-month trial period, the CAB suspended a proposal of United Air Lines to increase fares 6½ per cent, and plans of six other trunk airlines for other increases.

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