

U. S. To Plug Gaps From Any British Withdrawals

By ARTHUR GAYSON
OTTAWA (AP) — The United States has pledged to take over major strategic targets left uncovered by any withdrawal of British V-bombers from Europe.

Final agreement is expected in early July. Clearly, however, some difficult problems face the experts.

Britain's decision to offer ombrage was qualified by the reservation that they could be withdrawn if some grave national emergency arises.

Somehow, this qualification has to be reconciled with the necessity that compels Lennitzer to ensure that his plans for the defense of Europe are not jeopardized by any sudden British pullout.

Informants listed some of them: 1. The British are giving SACUR a rundown of what military men call the force's general rate of bomber command.



TOP TEN SENIORS—The top spots in the graduating class of SHS were held by (front row) Terry Alexander, Martha Schmidt and Deanna Hill; second row, Gene Shelburne, Deborah Short, Dana Falls and Charlotte Stewart; top row, Tommy Shelburne, Stuart Long and Carl Bailey.



TOP JUNIORS AT SHS—Chamber of Commerce awards for being in the "Top Ten" of their class have been presented to (front row) Ann Patterson, Sally Wade and Brenda Boyd; second row, Vicki Vice, Mary Brice, Carol Ann Young and Rita Sue Hales; third row, Duann Butler, Roy Johnson and Jerry Beard.



TOP SOPHOMORES—Pictured are the sophomores who were in the Top Ten spots of their class. In front row are Millijon Smyth, Barbara Buchanan and Carol Cavender; second row, Linda McBeth, Connie Zimmerman and Elna Grant; top row, Steve Crowell, Judy Mixon, Fredrica Josephson and Sheila Cox.

Baccalaureate Set For Class Of 1963

The 1963 graduating class of Snyder High School will attend their baccalaureate service tonight at 8 o'clock, and their commencement exercises Monday night at 8 o'clock, at the High School Auditorium.

Choral music will be furnished by the A Cappella choir under the direction of Roger Gee. Procession of music will be furnished by Mrs. Bob Womack at the organ, and Melody White at the piano.

Presentations of scholarships will be made by J. M. Kayser, assistant principal of the school. The invocation for the commencement exercises will be given by Dr. E. Milford Howell, missionary to Nigeria, the benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. J. J. Hagan, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church.

Officers of the 1963 graduating class are: Stuart Long, president; Paul Daniel, vice president; Judy Buchanan, reporter; and Felicia DuPont, secretary-treasurer.

West Texas Areas Hit By Freak Winds

Freak winds blew out of weak thunderstorms Saturday near Amarillo and Stanton, nearly separated West Texas cities, leveling several power poles and damaging at least one house.

SNYDER AREA OIL

Locations for two new operations were staked in the Sharon Ridge 2,400-foot pool in Southwest Scurry County, during the past week.

Quake Rocks Denver Area

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—The Denver area was shaken Saturday by the most violent earth tremor ever recorded here.

Carruthers Rites Today

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Mrs. Nora Frances Carruthers, 71, of Ira.

The wind, which blew down at almost a mile of utility poles and damaged at least one house, struck shortly before 7 p.m. Amarillo otherwise had enjoyed a clear spring afternoon with temperatures in the 80s. The sun was shining at the time the wind hit four miles north of the city.

The production is from perforation 2,400 feet from east lines of section 176, block 97, H&TC survey. The new producer is 1,536 feet from north and 960 feet from east lines of section 99, block 97, H&TC survey.

Several Laredo stores this morning had a supply of sugar as high as 50 pounds.

A student told police he saw a car speeding away from the stadium dormitory shortly after the blast. The car scraped a traffic sign and lost its front fender and a piece of chrome trim.

Sugar Prices Spur 3rd Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Snating sugar prices touched off a third congressional inquiry Saturday—this one by the Senate Small Business Committee.

The last several days, Sparkman said. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., Friday asked the Senate Finance Committee to probe skyrocketing sugar prices.

Two production explosions Saturday, broke another in the sack-rapeseed capital, night by Hays.

A dynamite blast ripped out the rear of a nearly completed brick building, home of Southern National Life Insurance Co., on March 22. A blast occurred on the LSU campus the night of May 4-11 did no damage.



KATHERINE RYAN GRADUATES—Ten students finished the course of study offered by the Katherine Ryan School and were graduated, into junior high school in ceremonies Friday night at the school. Pictured in the

front row are Christine Hood, Ann Kelley, Carolyn Glenney and Paula McDonald. Second row, Polly Wadleigh, Carlos Mijares, Jr., and Jerry Bell; third row, Richard Lutkins, Richard Glenney, and Freddie Benitez.

Substitute Wheat Effort Expected

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A move is expected in Congress this week to provide a substitute for the Kennedy administration's rigid wheat control program, soundly defeated at a former referendum Tuesday.

This action may have bipartisan sponsorship designed to take the wheat program out of party politics and thereby improve chances of enacting a bill.

Before the referendum, administration leaders in and out of

McNamara To Face Days Of Quizzing

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, no slouch with an answer, faces days of critical questioning when he returns to the witness stand next month in the senate TFX warplane hearing.

McNamara has complained that his reputation has been needlessly and wrongly called into question in the inquiry.

The Senate Investigations subcommittee has questioned in the inquiry whether favoritism influenced the award of the huge, \$6.5 billion contract to the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to develop the TFX fighter.



DAVID A. ILFREY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Ilfrey, 2806 Thirtieth Street, will graduate June 2 from New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell. Barry Goldwater, United States senator from Arizona will be the speaker at the commencement exercises. Ilfrey plans to attend Austin College in Sherman next year.



HOMER DUANE NELSON

Snyderite Serving On Navy Oiler

Homer Duane Nelson, machineist's mate and class, is serving aboard a ship which took part in the Korean War.

Don Cooper and Walter Schirra, the ship, the USS Parchon, is based at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. It is one of the larger auxiliary oilers, and also participated in the nuclear bomb tests at Christmas Island in 1962.

The Parchon is one of the service ships which earned the "E" award in 1962. Ships receiving this award may display the big white "E" and all men aboard may wear the "E" on their uniforms the following year.

Nelson, 23, graduated from Snyder High School in 1958 and entered the Navy in 1960. He was assigned to the U. S. Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill., and graduated from machineist school as one of the top 10 of the two classes in 1961.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson, Route 1, Snyder.

Get Degrees At Baylor

WACO — Among Baylor University students who received bachelor's degrees at the spring commencement Friday were Ruby Ray Shelburne and Beth Sims of Snyder.

Miss Shelburne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Shelburne, 2004 Thirtieth Street, majored in education and minored in sociology. Miss Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sims, Route 2, majored in elementary education and minored in English.

More than 650 students received degrees in the commencement which ended Baylor's 116th year. Speaker at graduation exercises was Ben Wooten, Baylor trustee from Dallas.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS—Juanita Evelyn King, 606 Nineteenth; Archie Lee Odum, Fluvanna; Ted Roosevelt Tudor, Box 756; Myrtle Lou Green, 1007 Twentieth; Nettie Selman, 200 Thirtieth.

DISMISSALS—Claude Scarlett; Mr. and Mrs. Renata Bautista; Dois Lee; Hazel Bruns; George Richardson; Gerald McGlaun; Mrs. Bill Love and baby girl; Mrs. Ray Gene Knight and baby girl; Dois Rollins; Alfred Greenway; James Forrest; Wanda Griffin; Margie Anderson; Juanita King; William Alice Austin; Mrs. Garland Fambro and baby girl; Patricia Kay Burnett; Ott Hal Holladay; Cyrus Landrum; Betty Henderson; Ola Mae McClammy.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Richardson of Ft. Benning, Ga., are the parents of a 6 lb. 10 oz. baby girl born May 19 at Ft. Benning. Mrs. Richardson is the former Miss Gretchen Short of Snyder. The child has been named Deirdre Lavonne.

AREA OIL

Continued From Page One

Kent County, 15 miles south of Jayton.

Projected to 4,000 feet, it is 1,800 feet from south and 2,000 feet from east lines of section 20, block 2, H&TC survey.

Robert L. Wood of Midland No. 1, E. Swenson is to drill to 2,700 feet in the Boone crang (Pennsylvanian) foot in Kent County, eight miles north of Jayton.

The location is 1,900 feet from north and west lines of section 2, block 1 H&TC survey.

Roark & Hooker of Abilene No. 3, 294 H. E. McCall and others is contracted to 2,700 feet to test the Tannehill, as a northwest offset to the same operators No. 2, 294 Metcalf, recently completed discovery of the Metcalf (Tannehill) pool in Stonewall County, five miles north of Peacock.

The drillsite is 1,200 feet from south and 1,500 feet from west lines of section 294, block D, H&TC survey.

In Southwest Seely, Robinson Drilling Company plugged No. 1 Hattie M. Taylor at 3,600 feet. This wildcat disaster was five miles southwest of Ira and 457 feet from north and east lines of section 92, block 97, H&TC survey.

Southwestern Oil Producing Company of Dallas drilled No. 1A Jessie J. Koonsman, Northeast Borden County wildcat to 8,310 feet and after failing to encounter any signs of possible production abandoned the project.

It was 10 miles northeast of Gail and 2,225 feet from south and 2,150 feet from west lines of section 2, block 2, T&NO survey.

Gordon Knowl & Associates of Midland completed No. 1 L.B. Conrad as a new well in the Von Roder field in Southeast Borden County, seven miles north of Vincent and 1,000 feet from north and 1,780 feet from east lines of section 56, block 25, H&TC survey.

On the 24-hour potential it pumped 28 barrels of 40 gravity oil, plus 40 per cent water from perforations at 6,847 - 50 feet, after treating with 100 gallons of acid.

Martin Service Is Held Here Saturday

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Thirtieth Street Church of Christ for Mr. James Larkin Martin, 67, of 2607 Avenue Y.

Mr. Martin died Friday morning at his home.

Duane Boggs, minister of the church officiated, assisted by Richard Williams, minister of the East Side Church of Christ. Burial was in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell Funeral Home.

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Can a person who had no rhythm ever learn to dance? I am a 45-year-old bachelor. I've always been on the bashful side and was told that a course in ballroom dancing (including the fox-trot, waltz, rhumba and tango) would help me socially. Well, since 1951 I have spent \$4000 on dancing lessons and I still haven't met anybody. Furthermore, I can't dance any better now than I did before I took the lessons. I am not complaining, because nobody forced me to sign up, but I want to know this: Can a person who doesn't have a natural sense of rhythm be taught to dance?

NO RHYTHM: No, no—a thousand times no! This is not to say that those who have no sense of rhythm cannot enjoy dancing as much as those who have. (Only the partner suffers!) But attempting to "teach" a person who has no "rhythm" to dance is like trying to teach a person who can't carry a tune to sing.

DEAR ABBY: I was engaged briefly while I was in the service, but the girl returned the ring. I am going to get engaged again. Would it be okay to use the same ring? Some people tell me that a girl doesn't want a ring some other girl has worn, but the one I'm marrying says she doesn't care. Do you think it's okay?

LAWRENCE: Even if your girl says she doesn't care, he's sport and have the stone set in a brand new mounting. Why have any of the "old" memories cropping up?

DEAR ABBY: Even more important than whether Jesus Christ drank wine or grape juice is the fact that there are so many self-proclaimed Christians in the world whose minds never rise above their

Rotary Rig Count Dips

Rotary drilling activity declined in Permian Basin oil fields during the past week.

Reed Roller, Bit County's weekly survey showed 108 rotary rigs running, compared 110 for the previous week and 239 for the same week last year.

Fisher County's rig count was up from 3 to 5 and Michell County had two rigs running, compared to 1 the week before. Scott County's total was unchanged at 2, while Borden County's rotary rig total declined from 3 to 2.

Lea County, New Mexico, which usually tops the basin activity, had 43 working units. Pecos County had 17.

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David Wright Davis Leslie Paul Daniel

Solons Go Home, Await Governor's Action

OUR VIEW

Many Heroes Overlooked During Their Lifetimes

Richard Starnes, the United Feature Syndicate columnist, raised the question of hero worship the other day—in fact, questioning the behavior of Americans whenever heroes are raised up among them.

We must disagree to some extent with Mr. Starnes' lament, if it may be called that.

As Memorial Day approaches we are reminded once more of the position that heroes occupy in our history. Heroism has been prominent in every war our country has waged. But sensational feats, thank goodness, are not confined to the battlefields in our country. Here it is not only possible, but actually comes to pass that fame and public acclaim may be derived from a variety of peaceful fields.

If heroes have a dominant value, we suggest that it is inspiration. Inspired people have made our nation what it is, both in conventional society and on the battlefield.

As a nation, our traditional feeling for heroes is expressed vividly in the fact that we may even adopt some from other countries when we have common interest. The latest and one of the most notable examples, of course, is Sir Winston Churchill, now an honorary citizen of our country. And who would be so bold as to suggest that the honor was undeserved?

Mr. Starnes may have a point in his appraisal of what some of us apparently expect of our heroes. For example, why ask a sports hero what he thinks of the stock market? Or perhaps a hero in the field of science what he thinks of the price of potatoes or Caroline's pony?

Heroes have been important to man since the beginning of time, although many, among them some who will be remembered on Memorial Day, were not recognized during their day. Their achievements may not have been acclaimed at the beginning, and even now perhaps we have a tendency to overlook a great number of notable deeds in the past.

As the late John Gould, a Wichita Falls newspaperman, once observed, "The man who ate the first egg was no coward."

Backstage...

Once in a while it doesn't hurt to take justifiable pride in what we have here in Scurry County. Last week, following the tragic bus accident, many words of praise were given our Cogdell Hospital, for the medical ability of the personnel, the facilities there, and especially for the friendliness and helpfulness of the staff. This isn't the first time that an out-of-towner, hurt and in trouble, has found ready-made friends at our hospital. Here's an example. The morning following the accident, the housekeeping personnel of the hospital took the muddy and wet washable clothing of the victims over to the nurses home, washed and dried it, and returned it to the owners so that when they checked out they would at least have clean, dry clothes. Auxiliary workers, nurses, and doctors all did their share to make it as easy as possible for the folks who were unwilling guests in our city. After what happened here those bus passengers may never think of Snyder without cringing just a little, but we think that they will remember too some good things about us, thanks to the hospital workers.

By GARTH JONES
AUSTIN, AP.—Texas legislators checked their voting records with the House JCS Saturday and waited for the week's final tally. The 1961 Legislature's regular session closed Saturday night with a final vote on the 1962 budget. However, most departments, such as the State Department of Transportation, and legislative bodies, have not yet received their final bills. The House JCS will probably be in session for a statewide election in 1962.

Speculation on the part of the special session continued Monday evening, June 18 to 17. Although the governor has not yet called the special session, it is expected to be held within 30 days of his announcement.

"I don't know what I'll do myself," Connally said Friday. "I'm going to stay in the state until next week at least."

During the final day Friday it was a common sight to see a legislator with a big yellow label and pencil trying to figure up his better average for the session.

"I was some, I just some, and some were a little bit," said Rep. W. H. Miller, head of the Houston delegation.

Connally could say the same. In his Jan. 26 speech to the legislature, Connally made 37 recommendations, in what he called moving the state toward "a new destiny of greatness that will eclipse anything in history."

Water conservation—Bill allowing state to buy storage in local and federal reservoirs signed into law.

Law enforcement—Revision of the code of criminal procedure, first in many years, finally passed.

Loan regulation—State's first Building Act About Same Level Of '62

AUSTIN (AP)—Building permits issued in Texas in April declined 10 per cent from March but were at about the same average level of 1962, says the Bureau of Business Research.

Building permits totaled slightly above \$133 million in April.

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Small town regulatory act finally passed.

Public utilities—A proposed constitutional amendment raising the state ceiling on utility hearings from \$25 million to \$50 million is to be voted upon this fall.

Public health—Proposed by the creator of the "National Highway Traffic Safety Administration" (NHTSA) in 1960, the bill would require all new cars to be equipped with seat belts.

Education—Proposed constitutional amendments, including a poll tax to be on the Nov. 8 ballot, are to be voted upon this fall.

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Industrial safety—No definite action taken.

Tourism—Tourist Development Council created to attract visitors. Industrial attraction—Request for a new agency called office of economic development failed.

Equal rights for women—Bill passed Senate but died in House.

Speed limits—Maximum speed limit for automobiles raised to 70 miles per hour on designated highways, effective Aug. 7.

Limiting expenses to two terms—State college funds. Special College Bill passed in House.

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Parks—State Parks Board and Game Commission merged into Parks and Wildlife Commission in one of the session's sharpest controversies. Some of the financing still is in doubt.

Special operating fund—Bill gave additional funds to hire more investigators. Slant hole drilling bill passed House, died in Senate.

Bureau of Labor—Failed.

Reorganization of State Banking Board—Failed.

Division of Finance in Governor's office—Failed.

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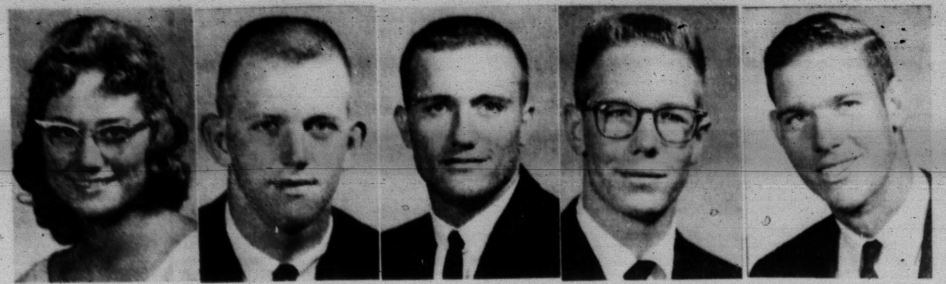
Division of Finance in Governor's office—Failed.

Texas Aeronautical Commission—Connally and House recommended abolishing it, but conference committee provided \$354,000 for continuance.

In counting up his wins and losses Connally could count the Senate's refusal to confirm former state Supreme Court Justice St. John Garwood as a University of Texas regent as a defeat and the confirmation of the Rev. C. A. Holliday to the Board of Corrections as a victory.

And that is the record of a governor who has already said he wants to be re-elected.

Our Best Wishes To All The Grads!



Margaret Nell Goodlett Leland Wallace Greene Timmie Carl Hardin Hugh Barry Elledge Densell Reford Fambres



Jesse Denver Faulkenberry Lynda Gayle Fraley Oran Elizabeth Henderson Janet Elizabeth Head Deanna Lee Hill



Karen Joyce Holladay Mary Katharine Howell David Wayne Hughes Carolyn Marie Ivson Lynda Lee Ivson



Nadine June Jennings Davis Johnson Sharon Paulette Jones Helen Claire Joyce Vandy Ann Kelly



Pauline Diane Linville Stuart Allen Long Michael Frank Mayo Edward Lee Morris

BEST WISHES GRADUATES!



Thomas David Shelburne Daphne Marie Short Deborah Louise Short



Kerry Linda Smith Larry Odean Smith Georgia Ann Spruce

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Snyder Daily News

Anthony Winner Of Alger Award

Eleven prominent American men who overcame humble beginnings to achieve success in their chosen fields — recently received the coveted Horatio Alger Awards in ceremonies held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, N.Y.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, winner of the award in 1962, presented the 17th annual bronze plaque awards to this year's winners.

The awards are sponsored each year by the non-profit Horatio Alger Awards Committee of the American Schools and Colleges Association, initiated to prove to America's youth that opportunity still knocks at the door of every American boy and girl. Winners are chosen by ballot of 3,000 campus leaders from 500 colleges and universities throughout the country.

The name of the award is taken from the "tags-to-riches" success stories of the fictional Horatio Alger novels of yesterday.

The 1963 winners include Charles Ross Anthony, president and chairman of C. R. Anthony Co., Oklahoma City, Okla., who was born in Tennessee, the son of tenant farmers. Orphaned at the age of 12, he left school and worked the next few years as a farm hand, teamster and janitor. He saved \$25, walked 12 miles and caught a train to Holden the Indian Territory of Holdenville, now Oklahoma.

With only \$2 of his savings left, he got a job in a general store which offered no salary, but earned him food and a bed in the barn. A determined young man, he enrolled in a Holdenville business college. In just 13 months he earned a diploma that normally required three years, and was valedictorian of his class. His first two ventures into business for himself ended in failure. But his third, in 1922, resulted in the present C. R. Anthony Company.

The small firm has weathered many business storms and today is a \$20 million corporation comprising 270 stores in 20 states. Mr. C. R. Anthony now devotes much



C. R. ANTHONY

of his time and effort to civic projects. He helped establish and was the first president of Oklahoma City's United Fund. He has served as a director of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce and in 1939 was elected to the Oklahoma State Hall of Fame.

He is also chairman of the Board of Liberty National Bank and Trust Co., Oklahoma City. Chairman of the Board, Citizens State Bank, Oklahoma City. Director of the following: Frontier's of Science Foundation, First National Bank, Ardmore, Okla.; Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., St. Louis, Mo.; General American Life Insurance Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Oklahoma Industries, Inc.; Oklahoma State Fair Association; Water Development Foundation of Oklahoma; Treasurer and Director, Metropolitan Board, Y.M.C.A.

The monarch butterfly cruises at about 10 miles an hour and may sprit as fast as 30.

It was in Costa Rica that coffee was first planted in Central America.

Snyderites To Receive ACC Degrees

ABILENE — Five Abilene Christian College seniors from Snyder are candidates for degrees at commencement exercises on May 27. They are Mrs. Richard Harrison Mathews, Alta-Ellaine Hastings, Kay Labora Williams, Ronald Harrison Miller, and Kenneth Richard Boggs.

Mrs. Harrison, the former Clovis, N.M., is a candidate for the BSE degree in elementary education. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Terry of 2309 Sunset Ave., Snyder, she is a 1959 graduate of Snyder High School.

Miss Hastings, a 1958 graduate of Andrews High School, is a candidate for the BS degree in psychology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hastings of 3807 Galveston St., Snyder.

Miss Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Williams, 1615 Ave. B, is a candidate for the B.A. degree in Bible. He is the son of Mrs. Claude H. Miller, 2005 Ave. Y.

A 1958 graduate of Bonham High School, Boggs is a candidate for the B.S. degree in psychology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Durward Boggs, 2500 Thirty Seventh.

Miller, a 1958 Snyder High School graduate, is a candidate for the B.A. degree in Bible. He is the son of Mrs. Claude H. Miller, 2005 Ave. Y.

Approval of a four-mile highway 101 project was announced from WPA headquarters at San Antonio for Scurry County. It includes clearing, grubbing, draining, grading from the end of the present project, ending about seven miles south of Snyder, into the edge of Dunn.

If the day of real money from cotton is gone for good, as most farm observers believe, a flock of at least 50 chickens on every Scurry County farm would not be a bad idea for the doubtful years ahead.

Organized in 1957, when the junior college was in its first year of operation, the club participates in inter-campus sports events, competes for the highest cumulative grade average of the 11 social clubs at LCC, and holds special events such as banquets and picnics.

Bullard, a 1962 graduate of Snyder High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. DeVer, 112 Birch.

Looking Back

30 Years Ago
From The Snyder Signal
May 23, 1933

People were here last Monday night at the opera house for the trial and other Snyder mail sent out from here on Friday had not yet been brought back from Colorado. How long will Snyder people be satisfied with an arrangement by which it takes four days for mail matter to go from Snyder to Dinn—12 miles and to, or, 14 miles away?

5 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News
May 26, 1958

The first high school graduation class of the Abraham Lincoln School will have commencement exercises here Wednesday.

Donald Ray Scott, the only Snyderite to survive the first two rounds of match play in the Championship Flight of the 50th Annual Country Club Invitational here Saturday, went on to win the title yesterday, defeating Judge R. H. Weaver of Big Spring in the finals 2-1.

Litter-caused fires cost the country over \$70 million annually, says Keep America Beautiful, Inc. The nonprofit organization also says between 750 and 800 Americans are killed and 75,000 injured every year as a result of cars hitting or swerving to avoid objects dropped on highways by litterbugs.

The school year in the United States averages 180 days.

25 Years Ago
From The Scurry County Times
May 26, 1938

Approval of a four-mile highway 101 project was announced from WPA headquarters at San Antonio for Scurry County. It includes clearing, grubbing, draining, grading from the end of the present project, ending about seven miles south of Snyder, into the edge of Dunn.

If the day of real money from cotton is gone for good, as most farm observers believe, a flock of at least 50 chickens on every Scurry County farm would not be a bad idea for the doubtful years ahead.

10 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News
May 26, 1953

The county commissioners court yesterday afternoon created a new position, filled it, and this morning purchased a new pickup truck for use by the new employe, William James Ramsey, park superintendent.

PANNUNJOJ — Korean truce parleys resumed today amid

Action On Big Issues

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is how the last pending big issues of the legislature fared when the session ended Friday:

(C) Denotes measures in Gov. John Connally's program.

Proposed amendments: (C) Abolishing poll tax — Passed both houses, goes to voters Nov. 9.

(C) Equal women's rights — Passed Senate, died in House committee.

Lowering voting age to 20 — Passed House, died in Senate.

Providing for Congressional Redistricting — Passed House, died in Senate.

Limiting governor to two terms — Passed Senate, died in House.

Other legislation: Election code revision, and annual voter registration — Both ready for governor's signature.

Congressional redistricting — Senate failed to grant House request for conference committee after House rejected Senate changes.

Criminal code revision — Ready for governor's signature.

Open meetings — Passed House, died in Senate Committee.

Small loan regulation — Signed by governor.

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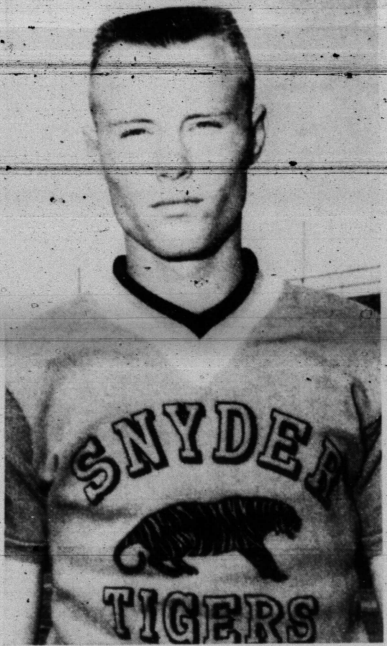
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Phone HI 3-9341

Stafford Huris Dumas To Regional Win

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., May 26, 1963



ALL-STATE SELECTION—Snyder hurler Gail Read, whose low barricade clocking of 18.5 in the Odessa Regional Meet ranks as the best schoolboy time of the year over the state in the event, has been named to the 1963 all-state track and field team as chosen by the Texas Sportswriters' Association. Joining Read as all-staters in the event are David Chambers of Grand Prairie (18.9) and Buddy Woodall of Texas City (18.8).

Phillies, Cats In League Triumphs

The Ray Taylor, West Service, San Ellidge, with two singles in the third and fourth innings, blasted a three-run triple to right in the third, and a three-run triple to right in the fourth, scored the winners in three runs in each of those innings en route to a 6-2 victory over the Wilson Motors Yankees.

The decision evoked up the season Colt League record of each at 1-1.

Starter David Calena was credited with the pitching win. He had Ronnie Dietrich combined to allow the Yanks only four safeties, with Augie Garcia's double being the only one going for extra bases.

Larry Jones went down to the loss. Helping him in relief was Andy Banister.

Chicubs Hand Houston Loss

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs won their first game from Houston 4-3 Saturday behind veteran pitcher Tom Seaver.

The Cubs' triumph capped a four-game winning streak over the Texas team.

Jackson, turning his 14th start into his fifth winning performance, yielded five hits in the decisive eighth inning, but he was not the deciding factor in the victory. Houston's only run off Jackson came in the sixth and it was unearned.

Dick Farrell, who pitched a 5 1/2-inning shutout in his only other start against the Cubs, drew the loss. It was his fifth among nine decisions.

Detroit Sinks Red Sox, 5-2

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, with Dick McAuliffe drilling three singles and rookie Bill Ford tripping in his second consecutive victory in his second consecutive league start, defeated the Boston Red Sox 5-2 Saturday.

The triumph ended the Tigers' four-game losing streak and was only their third in 12 games.

Tigers Drop 2nd Contest

By Joe Jackson, News Staff Editor

It was too in Vero Stafford's hands Saturday when the Snyder Tigers were stumbling in their regional opener just the Dallas Demons, 2-0.

Stafford, a sophomore but far and away one of the Demons' most potent hitters, had a grand slam home run in the first inning, but he was unable to make it back safely before being tagged out by Julian Miller.

The Demons' fourth-inning frustration, however, was not an early warning of a cracking through to notch their first win. They left a grand total of seven runners stranded in an opening three games and an 11-inning game for the game. Fine city fielding and steady clutch hitting by Dalton Walton during the hectic innings kept the final score from mounting as the Tigers kept making the hit-play at the right time before fourth frame breakthrough.

Stafford touched off a fire works in the fourth, with one out — he blasted a deep one to right. Joe Ballard then stepped out to bring on Miller, who had a single between short and left that got through left fielder Jimmy Pena, and Stafford started in with the ice-breaker.

Miller went all the way behind on the fielding miscue, but there when Ronnie Smith batted out to Walton to end the line.

Raymond Matthews' a sizzling round chokes for the Demons in order that inning — they one of the day in which they went down 1-2.

Another Nail In Coffin

The visitors got their one-run insurance in the seventh. Miller led off by being granted first was hit by a Matthews' line drive. Smith smacked a single through the left side of the field to advance him a base. The field to advance him a base. The field to advance him a base. The field to advance him a base.

Homers Boost Giants Home

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco Giants powered ahead with the home run ball and dead center to cram the sacks whipped Las Angeles 6-2 Saturday.

Denise Wieje popped out to center, moving three games in front of the first out, then Robert Moffatt sent a fly down the right field line that was caught by J. San Francisco's unbeaten left N. Wall near the base line. Miller under Billy O'Dell won for the sprinted for the plate and hid in a close call at home as backed off their bitter rivals for Wall made a perfect peg to catcher Kenny Gay.

Stafford, however, was completely master of the situation throughout the day. Brown's hit, completed with Welborn in the third and fourth, respectively, were the sum and Neither Gay nor Welborn managed to advance past the initial sack as both were issued bases.

Brown's hit was one of only two that Snyder succeeded in getting out of the infield. He accounted for the other one, too — a well-timed legged blast in center that was

Phils Played Under, 5-2

CINCINNATI (AP)—Daryl Spencer contributed four successive singles in Cincinnati's 15th straight win Saturday when the Reds beat Philadelphia 5-2.

Joe Nuxhall limited the Phils to six hits while three Philadelphia pitchers were unable to stop the Reds from scoring in the first inning on Vada Pinson's single and two errors.

The Phils tied the score in the third on Tony Taylor's triple and Tony Gonzalez's safety.

Two singles and a force play put the Reds ahead again in the same inning. They added another in the fourth on three singles in a row, but the Phils got one back in the fifth on a single, a sacrifice and Gonzalez' single.

Philadelphia 001 010 000-2 6-2 Cincinnati 101 110 105-5 12-6 Mahaffey, Kilpstein (4), Baldschun (7) and Averill, Dalrymple (6); Nuxhall and Edwards W. Nuxhall (3-2), L—Mahaffey (2-5).

Torre's Clout Difference

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Joe Torre hit his second home run of the season in the eighth inning Saturday to give the Milwaukee Braves a 4-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Torre's drive broke up a tight pitching duel between Bob Shaw and Joe Gibbon and ended the Braves' three-game losing streak. Each pitcher allowed only four hits and the difference lay in Gibbon's first pitch of the eighth.

Torre, who had hit his only other home run of the year at Houston April 25, knocked it over the right field wall between the bleachers and the grandstand.

Pittsburgh 000 000 000-0 4-1 Milwaukee 000 000 01X-1 4-2

Links Medals Put On Line

DALLAS (AP)—The major championship winners of golf will be shooting against the number of strokes related to par.

For instance, if Nicklaus had a 4-under-par 67, the players over the country would be shooting against par on their course and a under-par would best Nicklaus. They also have handicaps. In the case of women there not only is a handicap but seven strokes additional are given.

All over the country amateur and professional golfers, both men and women, will be competing with the two in an effort to win a gold medal.

Nicklaus, National Open champion and the year's leading money-winner on the PGA tour, and Player, National PGA king, will be appearing in the gold day feature for the first time.

Some of the matches on 18-hole affair, will be the DAC Country Club, where the National PGA will be played in July.

Graham, Texas, professional at DAC, said he anticipated a tremendous crowd for the match, the proceeds of which go to the National Golf Fund Inc. which supports numerous golf charities.

Those who compete with Nicklaus and Player will each pay \$1.00, and that, too, goes to the golf fund.

For the first time the golfers over the nation will not be competing with the score of the winner.

Redbirds Send Mets Reeling

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals combined a 12-hit offense with loose field play by New York and handed the Mets their fifth straight setback, 6-3, Saturday.

Cardinal run scored in the fourth when Curt Flood, who doubled home two runs in a three-run second, singled. He reached third when no one covered second on an attempted steal and the throw went into center field. Dick Groat singled for the run.

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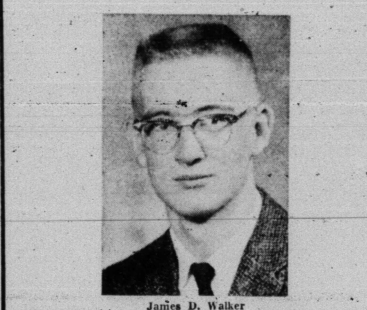


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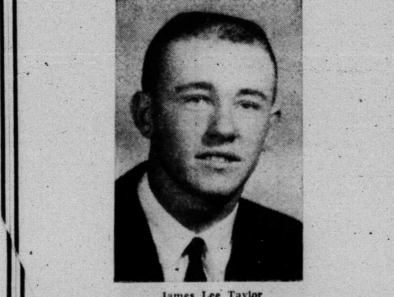


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Rain Plays At M...

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The first amateurs, holes, Kuge made the stopped one hour, resumed sided, but action after...

Tray, Lew Gail, the left the last...

Tournament 36 holes, for teeing off hole at 7 was set for...

However, than prom weather for Rainouts bunched two at 136-Hall S.C.; Tomville, Ga., Toronto, a Fort Worth day.

Bruce C. Australia, Largo, Fla. and Fred Tex. and singer, N.

Major By Baltimore New York Chicago Kansas Boston Minnesota Cleveland xLos Ang Detroit Washington

San Fran St. Louis Cincinnati Pittsburgh Milwaukee Philadelphia Houston New York x-Night

Baltimore Bay eggs van 2-2 Kansas Angeles Chicago rescala F Washington Coates 1-3-1 and Boston ley 0-1 Banning Regan 2-

Los Ar San Fran Houston (Buhl 2- Pittsburgh Schwall dettle 3-5 Philadelphia Culp 4-3 and Meit New 14 at and Tay

Tw Six ST. P Nimes overcam ness to day who socked off straight Until Sox hit double is Jim H but was double P Piscuatory in seven at Pasqua with a sota's fr triggered by Post Twin's s has hit ed his eighth. Chicago Minnesota Pizarr Carreon tey, W ro 5-2 Home (2), Rol Texas games Washing Texas Lubbock El Paso Lib

Rain Storm Plays Havoc At Memphis

By DON McLEOD
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A cloudburst that wouldn't quit washed out the third round of the \$50,000 Memphis Open Golf Tournament Saturday before half the field could tee off.

The first group out, a pair of amateurs, finished only nine holes. None of the leaders even made the first tee. Play was stopped once for more than an hour, resumed when the rain subsided, but lightning stopped the action after 45 more minutes.

Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif., the leader after two rounds with 6-under-par 134, was in the day's last threesome and never left the locker room.

Tournament officials scheduled 36 holes for Sunday with players teeing off on the first and 10th hole at 7 a.m. The final round was set for 11:45 a.m.

However, the prospect was less than promising with more foul weather forecast.

Rainouts left four players still bunched at two strokes behind Lema at 136—Harold Kneace of Aiken, S.C.; Tommy Aaron of Gainesville, Ga.; George Knudson of Toronto, and Jerry Edwards of Fort Worth. None teed off Saturday.

Bruce Crampton of Sydney, Australia, and Jack McGowan of Largo, Fla., rested on their 137, and Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., and Bill Collins of Grosinger, N.Y., held a 138.



Major League Standings
By The Associated Press

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	22	15	.593	—
New York	22	13	.629	1 1/2
Chicago	24	17	.585	2 1/2
Kansas City	21	17	.553	4
Boston	20	17	.541	4 1/2
Minnesota	19	21	.475	7
Cleveland	16	19	.457	7 1/2
Los Angeles	19	24	.442	8 1/2
Detroit	15	24	.385	10 1/2
Washington	14	30	.318	14

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	28	15	.651	—
Los Angeles	25	18	.581	3
St. Louis	24	20	.545	4 1/2
Cincinnati	20	19	.513	6
Pittsburgh	20	20	.500	6 1/2
Milwaukee	20	23	.465	8
Philadelphia	18	23	.439	9
Houston	19	25	.432	9 1/2
New York	16	27	.372	12

American League

Baltimore	Estrada	3-1
Barber	8-31	Cleveland (Donovan 2-2 and Grant 3-4)
Kansas City (Pena 4-4)	at Los Angeles (Osinski 2-1)	
Chicago (Buzhardt 4-1)	at Milwaukee (Perry 2-2)	
Washington (Rudolph 3-5)	and Coates 1-2	
at New York (Boutton 5-1 and Williams 2-1)		
Boston (Morehead 3-2 and Larley 0-1 or Nichols 0-0)	at Detroit (Bunning 1-5 and Lolich 0-1 or Regan 2-5)	

National League

Los Angeles (Drysdale 5-4)	at San Francisco (Sanford 7-3)
Houston (Drott 2-1)	at Chicago (Bull 2-4)
Pittsburgh (Cardwell 1-6)	or Schwall 2-2
at Milwaukee (Burdette 3-5)	
Philadelphia (Duren 1-1)	and Culp 4-3
at Cincinnati (Ray 1-7 and McNeely 6-1)	
New York (Willey 4-3 and Cisco 1-1)	at St. Louis (Simmons 6-1 and Taylor 1-1)



TROPHY FOR THE TORS—Sandy Marcum, teenage daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Marcum, presents the first annual All-Sports Trophy to Lamesa High School athletic director O. W. Follis while Marcum oversees the exchange. Marcum is the owner of the Canyon Reef Sports Center here and donor of the annual award denoting all-around athletic supremacy within the District 3-AAA family circle.

Lamesa Wins First All-Sports Trophy

Lamesa High School has been named recipient of the first annual District 3-AAA All-Sports Trophy following conclusion of the 1962-63 school year's athletics.

The trophy, patterned after a comparable award presented yearly in 3-AAA—the "big brother" district in this area—is being donated by D. W. Marcum of the Canyon Reef Sports Center here. He will furnish a \$1,000 award at the end of each spring semester to the school qualifying for the honor—that of signifying all-around sports supremacy within the district.

The inaugural year's breakdown ended in a photo finish with the Golden Tornado school nipping Snyder at the wire by a scant point and a half.

Scoring provides for tabulation of points encompassing six sports—football, basketball, track, baseball, golf and tennis. In that district is made up of a like number of schools, the champion in each sport is awarded six points, the runner-up, a five, and so on down the line.

All member schools with the exception of Colorado City and Lake View came through to nail down at least one championship during the past year.

Team	Football	Basketball	Track	Baseball	Golf	Tennis	Total
Lamesa Snyder	4	3	2	2	2	2	25
Sweetwater	3	2	2	2	2	2	23
Brownfield C-City	3	2	2	2	2	2	22 1/2
Lake View	2	2	2	2	2	2	21

Oriole Rally Topples Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) — Baltimore's American League-leading Orioles capitalized on three Cleveland Indian errors Saturday and won their sixth straight game, 6-4, with a three-run uprising in the ninth that broke a 3-3 deadlock.

Ninth-inning errors by rookie Max Alvis and Jerry Walker aided the Orioles in keeping their lead.

Jackie Brannan stole first, slid to third and went to second on Alvis' wild throw. John Omski's single scored Brannan with the tie-breaking run, and Orsino went to second on the throw.

When Stu Miller bunted to pitcher Bob Allen, the throw to third was too late and all hands were safe. After Walker replaced Allen, Luis Aparicio's sacrifice fly scored Orsino.

When Jerry Adair bounced to the mound, Walker threw into centerfield trying to trap Miller off second. Miller scored on the error with the third run of the big inning.

Baltimore 020 000 013—6 10 0
Cleveland 101 010 001—4 7 3
Pappas, Sheck (6), Miller (7) and Orsino, Ramos, Allen (8), Walker (9) and Romano, W-Miller (11), L-Alen (11), L-Alen (11), Home run — Cleveland, Luplow (1).

Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers had a 22-game hitting streak last season.

Twins Pocket Sixth In Row

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota ace Camilo Pascual overcame brief stretches of wildness to pitch a two-hitter Saturday when the competing Twins socked Chicago 6-0 for their sixth straight victory.

Until the ninth the only White Sox hit was Pete Ward's two-out double in the third inning.

Jim Hall singled in the ninth but was immediately erased in a double play.

Pascual, hurling his sixth victory in 10 decisions, struck out seven and walked four.

Pascual aided his own cause with a two-run double in Minnesota's four-run sixth, which was triggered by ex-Cincinnati Walby Post's second home run in a Twin's uniform. Rich Rollins, who has hit in 10 straight games, belted his second homer in the eighth.

Chicago 000 000 000—0 2 1
Minnesota 000 104 01x—8 8 1
Pizarro, Horlen (7) and Martin, Carreon (7); Pascual and Ballew, W—Pascual (6-4), L—Pizarro (3-2).

Home runs — Minnesota, Post (2), Rollins (2).

Texas Tech plays six football games at night next fall, with Washington State, Texas A&M, Texas Christian and Baylor in Lubbock, with Texas Western at El Paso, and with Texas in Austin.

Sox, Braves Rip, Snort To FL Wins

Top heavy scores prevailed in Farm-League play of Friday here, as the White Sox lowered the boom on the Indians, 16-4, and the Braves battered the Cubs, 21-7.

Dennis Snyder was credited with the win in the Sox conquest, giving that team a mark of 2-0 for the campaign. Barry Welsh absorbed the loss for the Tribesmen.

Pacing the Pale Hose at the plate were first baseman Mike Glasscock and catcher Terry Warlick, who had two singles apiece, and third baseman Jeffry Moore, who landed a double.

Center fielder John Hand also doubled for the Sox.

Shortstop Roger Layman led the many pronged Brave attack in the nightcap. He powered out a home run, two doubles and two singles to pace his mates to the triumph. Catcher Tony Scott also smacked a roundtripper for the Braves, then added a double to the cause in the final inning.

Center fielder Larry Green laced out three singles and winning pitcher Bobby Roe two one-base blows to help the Braves home, also.

Loosing hurler Jess Patrick tripped for the losers, while left fielder Reagan Clinton and catcher Ricky Arnold doubled and first sacker Chris Headstrom connected for a pair of singles.

Roll 'n' Hope League Standings

Roll 'n' Hope League Standings:
Roll 'n' Hope 14-5
Welding 8-8
Team series: Roll 'n' Hope 3-1, Welding 2-1.
Team series: Roll 'n' Hope 3-1, Welding 2-1.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., May 28, 1963

Braves Win, 4-3; Tribe Trips Sox

A late rally by the Little League Cubs fell one-run shy here Friday night, as the Braves emerged victorious in the second and third games of the season.

The Cubs parlayed three base knocks into as many runs during the final inning. The Braves had previously pitched a single fall in the second and three more in the third, but could not come out on top.

Doyle Gallman sparked the winning attack at the plate with a pair of doubles, Jackie Weaver

Team	W	L	Pct.
Braves	2	0	1.000
Sox	0	2	.000

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Nats Latest Yank Victim

NEW YORK (AP)—The charge of the New York Yankees won their fifth straight and their 10th in 11 games Saturday by whipping the Washington Senators 5-1 on the seven-hit pitching of Ralph Terry.

Tommy Cheney, doing his best to pull the Senators out of a six-game losing tailspin, failed when his defense faltered in the four-run seventh inning. Three of the Yanks runs were unearned. The Yanks added another run in the eighth on Joe Pepitone's ninth-inning off-relief man Pete Burnside.

With two out in the seventh, Cheney walked Hector Lopez, Cleto Boyer doubled to left, scoring Lopez on a line drive that third baseman Marv Breeding tipped with his glove but could not hold. When Don Osborne let Terry's pop fly fall near the mound for an error, Boyer scored.

After Tony Kubek bounced a ground rule double into the left field stands, Bobby Richardson doubled to score both Terry and Kubek.

WE SALUTE YOU CLASS OF 1963!

No Playoff For Steers
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas, the Southwest Conference representative to the N.A.A.U. will go to the College Baseball World Series at Omaha without a playoff.

Tom Chandler, Texas A&M coach who is chairman of the district selection committee said Saturday there were no outstanding contenders for an at-large berth in the area.

Texas goes to Omaha June 10 for its seventh trip to the College World Series.

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The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., May 26, 1963

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1607 25th St.

ONE OWNER TRADE-INS
1962 RAMBLER Custom Station Wagon. Nice.
1961 CHEVROLET 4-door. Real Clean.
1960 OLDSMOBILE 4-door. Power and Air. Nice.
1959 CADILLAC 4-door. All Power & Air.
1957 FORD Galaxie 2-door. Nice.
1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. Real Sharp.
1955 CHEVROLET 4-door. Nice.
Galloway-Falls Oldsmobile-Cadillac
312 East Highway Phone HI 3-1381

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REAL ESTATE — AUTO LOANS
THE BIG DIFFERENCE
1712 25th St. Phone HI 3-3594

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Four room frame studio house with two baths, two bedrooms, central air, tile floors, automatic water heater, refrigerator, microwave oven, dishwasher, central vacuum, pool, and more. Call HI 3-3123.

Two bedroom house with bath, tile floors, tile kitchen, tile bathroom, tile shower, tile tub, tile sink, tile counter, tile backsplash, tile floor, tile walls, tile ceiling, tile trim, tile baseboards, tile doors, tile windows, tile hardware, tile lighting, tile plumbing, tile electrical, tile mechanical, tile structural, tile architectural, tile landscaping, tile interior, tile exterior, tile everything.

FOR SALE
107 acres, South East of Colorado City, small house, well located, 40 acres.

In call, a nice little farm, priced at \$160 per acre, owner says he is reasonable sure of irrigation water.

30 acres, N. W. of Colorado City, house, located only 45,000.

50 acres located on the south side of the Freeway north of Colorado City, approx. 1,000 ft. border the freeway, this is something worth looking into for an investment. Price of this property is \$170 per acre.

A. R. WOOD & SON
Box 222—Ph. RA 8-3722
Colorado City, Texas
160 Acres with good terms
320 acres, \$35,000.00 and good terms
54 acres, \$8000.00
900 acre stock farm with good terms
House and four acres, \$12,500.00
Farm and Ranch Listings Wanted

H. GLENN ROBINSON
104 Brownfield Bldg.
Snyder, Texas
HI 3-5001 HI 3-9963

OIL LEASES M-7
I Will Buy Producing SACRO ROYALTY No Deal Too Small Or Too Large
HUGH BOREN, JR.
Phone HI 3-3555

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Invitation For Proposals For Purchase of
Upon the conditions herein set out, the City of Snyder will receive proposals for the purchase of the following described property owned by the City:
The north 1/2 of Lot 1 and the north 1/2 of Lot 2 of the east 28 feet of Lot 1, Block 2, Block 2 Addition to the lot of Snyder County, Texas.
This is the property now occupied by the city station and the police station on the east side of the street known as the West Texas State Home.
All proposals should be submitted in sealed envelopes and submitted to the City of Snyder, Texas, at the City Office, 104 Brownfield Building, Snyder, Texas, on or before June 3, 1963, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. The City will accept the proposal which offers the lowest price for the property described above.
All proposals should be accompanied by a performance bond made by a bonding company licensed to do business in the State of Texas in the amount of \$5,000.00. The bond money shall be made payable to the City of Snyder, Texas. The bond shall be in the form of the offer made by a guaranty that the bidder will make good on the contract of purchase if there is any default in the amount offered under the terms of the contract of purchase.
The alternate proposals set out above, the bid should be accompanied by a performance bond, cashier's check or bank money order in the amount of the bid of such order.
Bidders should make their proposals based upon the expectation that the City will not accept a bid if the bidder will not pay and install curb and gutter at his expense along the west side of the property above described. Subsequent to the award of the contract, the City will pay the cost of such curb and gutter.
Proposals should be sealed and addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Snyder and received at the office of the City of Snyder, 104 Brownfield Building, Snyder, Texas, on or before June 3, 1963, at 10:00 p.m.
Persons submitting proposals will be notified before August 12, 1963, that their proposals have been accepted or rejected. Bonds or cashier's checks or bank money orders of persons whose proposals are not accepted will be returned. All persons submitting proposals should make their proposals in a purchase contract with the City at any time prior to August 2, 1963. The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.
J. H. Hamblin
Mayor
M. O. Pitzer
City Secretary

TO BUY OR TRADE
TO BUY OR TRADE
HI 3-5486



THE RESTAURANT atop the Space Needle of the Seattle World's Fair forms the unusual setting for a romantic scene between Elvis Presley and Joan O'Brien in MGM's "It Happened at the World's Fair." Presley introduces 10 new song hits in the film, which is coming to the Canyon Drive-In Theater here June 5.

Folk Music Tops In Growth Rate

By BOB THOMAS
AP Music-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The fast-growing segment of the entertainment industry is something that has been around since pre-revolutionary days, but the King of Rock admitted that the King of Folk is something worth looking into for an investment. Price of this property is \$170 per acre.

A. R. WOOD & SON
Box 222—Ph. RA 8-3722
Colorado City, Texas
160 Acres with good terms
320 acres, \$35,000.00 and good terms
54 acres, \$8000.00
900 acre stock farm with good terms
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Mayor
M. O. Pitzer
City Secretary

Adam Will Take A Wife On Bonanza

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Some pretty exciting news has come out of the Old West. Adam Cartwright, the soulful, dark and fatherly, brooding son of the Ponderosa, will take a wife some time next season.

The marriage has been arranged on a very high level. It was announced by "Bonanza" producer and NBC—and auditions are in progress to find just the right girl for Adam.

Cartwright, who has been a television star since he was 10, has any bets on Adam's Eve ever reached the altar.

In the very first place, who ever heard of a married western hero? From the days of William S. Hart and Tom Mix, these brave boys in the big hats have loved their horses, their cattle, their land, justice and adventure. Although they could get mighty attracted to the local schoolmarm or a neighboring rancher's daughter, when the windup came, they'd sadly but heavily climb back on their faithful steeds and go riding off into the setting sun.

Two years ago, a scheme to get a steady girl and perhaps even a wife ultimately for Chuck Connors, the widower of "The Rifleman," just didn't work out.

The romance was destroyed by the scriptwriters, who felt that the time had come to give a new girl for him.

Matrimony, as a matter of fact, is a stultifying force in the western. Originally lawyer Lawrence Preston of "The Defenders" was supposed to have a wife, but he suddenly became a widower after they shot the pilot film.

A number of performers have observed that regular roles in an unsuccessful television series have no effect on their careers. Now comes actor James Franciscus to prove it. He is winding up a starring role in the film "Youngblood Hawke," just in time to start making a new television series. "Mr. Novak," a big item in next season's CBS schedule. And Franciscus was a co-star in last season's "The Invaders," which had a short, tough trip on CBS' channels.

AMUSEMENT



DEBBIE REYNOLDS and Cliff Robertson star in "My Six Loves," which is coming to the Palace Theater here Sunday, June 2.

TOP TV TONIGHT

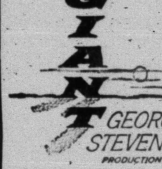
By BUD EVANS

9:00 NBC "Emmy Awards." The fifteenth annual awards ceremonies of the National Academy of Arts and Sciences will be telecast from New York, Hollywood and Washington, D. C. Joe Bishop will be the host in Hollywood, Arthur Godfrey in New York and Walter Cronkite in Washington. On hand as "presenters" will be about fifty of television's top personalities.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS
11:45 CBS "Game of the Week" returns to Busch Stadium in St. Louis for the game between the Cardinals and the New York Mets.
12:30 NBC "Major League Baseball." The Pittsburgh Pirates travel to County Stadium in Milwaukee for a game with the Braves.
5:00 CBS "Twentieth Century" presents a report on the research being done to ensure the success of a three-man flight to the moon. The program was filmed at Dayton, Ohio, Pensacola, Florida, and San Antonio, Texas.
6:00 NBC "Ensign O'Toole" arranges an "unofficial" leave on Seaman White can visit his newborn son but White winds up in Bangkok instead of Omaha, and O'Toole winds up in trouble.
6:30 NBC "Walt Disney" tells the story of the adventures and education of a quarterhorse filly who is sold as a "cull" but goes on to win showjumping honors. The role of the quarterhorse on the cattle ranch is explained by cowboy singer Rex Allen. COLLR.
7:00 CBS "Ed Sullivan" headlines his new show—with headliner Cab Calloway, comedian Frank Fontaine, vocalist Eddie Gorme, comedian Bill Dana and Italian tenor Sergio Franchi.
7:30 NBC "Gun 'n' Saddle" Mrs. Bronson puts municipal authorities in a dither when she moves into an unfinished apartment building because she was promised "occupancy" August 1st.
8:00 CBS "The Real McCoys" Luke McCoy and his friend Pat Clemens buy a fishing boat together only to discover that they

CANYON DRIVE-IN

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OPEN 7:15 — START 8:00
SUNDAY NO. 1



FROM THE NOVEL BY EDNA FERBER
WARNER BOOKS • WARNER BROS.
LIZABETH ROCK JAMES TAYLOR • HUDSON • DEAN
ALSO STARRING
CANDID MIKE AND WOODY WOODPECKER
CARTOON

LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY

MEXICO CITY — In the days when the Aztecs were nothing but poor nomadic folks from the other side of the tracks they were getting their lumps from just a boy, everybody.

It says here in this book that one day they came to Chapultepec hill and stood gazing at the beautiful lake of Mexico.

About that time a band of Acolluhan tribesmen, who lived in a valley close by, came walking up and took an instant dislike to the manner in which the wandering Aztecs were looking at their water.

So a tremendous fight broke out and the historians report the Aztecs, who had nothing to start with, lost everything. And they sat down and did some books in which they painted themselves dressed in skins because they didn't have even cotton blankets left.

This sounds a little dull but maybe you can picture the whole thing. Thousands of warriors on a valley close by, came walking up at one another, and comes skinning the Aztecs and the king of the Aztecs and his ministers while a tribal physician applies lake mud to the chief's bruises and cactus juice to his wounded pride.

"Men," the chief probably said, "we have just been through a very historical experience. Get the artists to work up some books on the subject."

The Minister of Public Welfare asked, "You mean some good battle scenes, chief?"

And the chief said, "No, Spencer. They should depict us sitting around weeping and dressed in rough animal skins. No blankets showing because those heathens flicked every one in the camp."

The book goes on to say that after their defeat the Aztecs became vassals of the Acolluhan king. Coxcoatl who also was called Lord of Twisted Hill.

Now this incident apparently stemmed from the fact that the Aztecs were nomads who had been wandering around for ages looking for some real estate to develop.

And the Lord of Twisted Hill made them camp in unhealthy marshes and eat water weeds but later on when things got edgy with the neighbors he called on the Aztecs to sign up for a hitch in his army.

Then one day King Coxcoatl sent his allies out to ambush the enemy although the book says he didn't expect them to do much except make noise and run away.

But finally the Aztecs came marching into town with "nothing" except pads on their backs and no prisoners like the Acolluhan troops brought for sacrifice.

Clip & Save—Your Movie Program For May 26 - June 1.

Palace 3-3442
SUNDAY & MONDAY
TEMPTATION IN PARADIS
OPERATION BIKINI
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION
TUB STARRING FRANKIE HUNTER • AVALON

PALACE - TUES. & WED.
MGM and JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENT
BOYS' NIGHT OUT
KIM NOVAK
JAMES GARNER
TONY RANDALL
IN A MARTIN RANSOFFHOFF PRODUCTION
AN MGM RELEASE
CINEMASCOPE & METROCOLOR

PALACE - THURS., FRI. & SAT.
SHOWDOWN
AUDIE MURPHY / KATHLEEN CROWLEY / CHARLES DRAKE
SECOND FEATURE
MYSTERY SUBMARINE
EDWARD GIBBON • JAMES HANCOCK • JACQUES LAFAYETTE • LAURENCE BATE

Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUNDAY & MONDAY
JERRY'S LOUDEST LAUGHING HIT!!!
Jerry Lewis
'It's ONLY MONEY'
GIBBON • SCOTT WESTON • WHITE • QUETSER • JONES • TACHUN • MURRAY • KILLER

SECOND FEATURE
HESTON • MARTINI
STARLITE-TUES. & WED
"MOTORCYCLE GANG"
ALSO
"SORRITY GIRL"

STARLITE-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
Stewart Granger
And Pier Angeli In
SODOM AND GOMORRAH
Color By DeLuxe
SECOND FEATURE
"Quincannon, Frontier Scout"



LINCOLN GRADUATES—Pictured from left to right are 1963 graduates of Lincoln High School, Mack Taylor, Gwendolyn Newsome, and Raymond Johnson. Baccalaureate services will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock with commencement exercises set for 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Lincoln School Exercises Are Set Today And Tuesday

End of the year exercises will be held this week at Lincoln School, with baccalaureate services set for 3 o'clock this afternoon and commencement exercises set for 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Both functions will take place at the school.

The Rev. Fred Nelson of Sweetwater will speak at the exercises this afternoon. Rev. Nelson has served the Mt. Olive Baptist Church of Snyder as pastor for the past ten years. Prior to his accepting the call to the Snyder church he was the pastor of the St. John Baptist Church in Roby.

Rev. Nelson is a veteran of World War II, and holds a private pilot's license. He and Mrs. Nelson are the parents of two sons and two daughters.

Rev. Nelson will be introduced by Daniel L. Johnson, principal of Lincoln High School.

Music for the baccalaureate services will be presented by the girls chorus, which will sing Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," the boys chorus, which will sing "Climbing Up The Mountain Child."

Principal speaker at the Tuesday Commencement Exercises will be Dr. Thomas F. Freeman, professor of guidance and special education at Texas Southern University in Houston.

Dr. Freeman will also be introduced by the Lincoln principal, Gwendolyn Newsome. A speaker of valedictory will speak. She will use the class motto "Striving To Improve"—as her theme. The class salutatorian, Raymond Earl Johnson, will give the invocation. Langston Powell, eighth grade valedictorian, will give the welcome address.

Music will be furnished by the Lincoln chorus and netet.

Superintendent of Schools T. E. McCollum will make the awards of diplomas and certificates.

Mrs. Annice Johnson will provide the music for the professional and recreational at both the commencement exercises and baccalaureate services.



REV. FRED NELSON

Stock Market's Moves Are Inconclusive During Week

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved inconclusively last week, weakening late in the week.

The Associated Press average of 40 stocks squeaked out its 12th consecutive weekly advance, gaining 3 to 27.84.

However, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials lost 4.28 to 720.53.

The market's indecisive character during the commercial banks' investing might have been a restraining factor.

It added that he expected an "irregular" market until enough momentum built up to "take the market upward."

There was little business news to inspire or depress the market and what there was seemed to have little noticeable effect.

Most major automobile manufacturers reported increased sales for the mid-May period. And top officials of Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. issued statements predicting annual sales of 2 million cars.

Stocks failed to respond to continued rising production. Joseph Black, chairman of Inland Steel Co., said it probably would be determined within the next 10 to 14 days whether the steel industry and the United Steelworkers can reach an agreement without a contract impasse, and a strike.

Volume for the week was 24,526,720 compared with 23,367,040 the previous week.

Government bond prices suffered their sharpest setback since early April in response to fears that credit may be tightened leading to higher interest rates. Treasury bond yields and lowered bond prices. Corporate bonds held within a narrow price range. Commodity prices were mixed.

Senate House Economic Committee said the federal deficit for the year ending June 30 probably would be \$1 billion less than last year, but the deficit would be \$7.8 billion.

The market failed to produce any outstanding leadership. The Blue Chips, which paced the advance, were more or less dominant. The secondary issues, which last week gave indication of taking over, failed to follow through.

Support issues, lent to the force early in the week, propelled by rising wholesale and retail prices. Much of the weakness melted out of these issues later as profits were taken and a congressional committee announced it would investigate the background of the price spiral.

Band School Is Scheduled For Beginners

Band school for beginning band students will begin Wednesday morning, May 29, at 9 o'clock.

The school will be open to junior high school students, Jerry Pickens and Don Eiring, junior high band directors, stressed the importance of all beginners attending this first band school session.

They said, however, that if there is a conflict with summer vacation plans, students may start at a second session which will be held in August.

The first day will consist of a registration and orientation session which will last approximately one hour. On the second day, students will meet in smaller groups according to the instruments they play.

Classes will be held on weeks with each student attending for one hour daily. The Texas band hall phone is HI 3-4222. Lerner, HI 3-5292, and further information can be obtained there.

Flag Helped Guide Climbers On Last Leg Of Tough Hike

By ALAN M. KENNEDY
KAYLAH, Nev.,—A flag planted in the snow on the 29,000-foot peak on May 1 by James W. Hornbein, Jr., and Norman R. Bishop, and a newswoman, Gomba, a Sierra guide.

"It was a sight for sore eyes. The U.S. Mt. Everest expedition reported Saturday.

Standing with the flag on the world's highest peak, William P. Unsworth, 36, Corvallis, Ore., and Thomas F. Hornbein, 32, San Diego, Calif., made mountain climbing history. They were the first Americans to reach the summit of the world's highest mountain.

The climb, Hornbein reported by radio, was "generally pretty unimpressive" with rock ledges sloping downward. When he and Unsworth saw the flag, he said, "We aimed straight for it."

Hornbein said he and Unsworth climbed part of the time on Everest's north face, a slightly different route from the crest of the ridge. According to the latest maps and an expedition spokesman, the north face is technically in Tibet.

Hornbein said most of the going was on rock until they reached the summit snowfield. Westerly winds kept the rock snow free.

These bits of information on the first double U.S. conquest of Mt. Everest began filtering down to headquarters here over walkie-talkie radios carried by the climbers. They held back on a full report because the radio batteries were running low.

Expedition leader Norman R. Dyhrenfurth reported that the team of Barry C. Bishop, 30, Washington, D.C., and Luther G. Jerstad, 26, Eugene, Ore., had reached the summit via the south ridge ahead of Hornbein and Unsworth.

The south ridge team arrived at the summit at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday after getting a late start because a butane fire in their tent at the 27,450-foot camp burned their beards off, Dyhrenfurth reported.

They didn't find the west ridge team at the top and started down. But as they set out, they spotted Hornbein and Unsworth approaching from the west ridge. The west team reached the summit at 6:30 p.m. and the four started down together.

Darkness closed in and they were unable to find Camp 6. They spent the night in the open, with tents or sleeping bags—25,000 feet above sea level.

During the night, Unsworth and Bishop suffered frostbitten toes and an effort of being made to get them back to Katmandu by helicopter as soon as possible. It may take two or three days.

Bishop reported the temperature was at zero that night but there was almost no wind.

Physicians in the expedition reported a "minor" case of "Lung Disease" in the U.S. team. But the Norwegian pilot of the expedition, the only one in the country, said the "Lung Disease" was not the one designed by the expedition for the peak.

Officials said the helicopter probably could pick them up Monday at the 13,000-foot Tibetan base camp.

"We expect to leave Katmandu on Monday," Bishop said.

"This means that Bishop and Unsworth will have to be carried from the 17,800-foot base camp to the lower area."

Leaders In Dallas Are Satirized

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas leaders saw themselves satirized in songs and skits Saturday night as the Press Club of Dallas presented its 1963 Girdiron Show, "To Kill a Republican."

About 1,100 persons attended.

The "Headliner of the Year" Award was presented to Erik Jonsson, chairman of Texas Instruments Inc. An "Alttime Headliner" Award was given to D. A. Huley, chairman of Lone Star Gas Co.

The show opened with a scene at the White House where the Kennedy family decided not to send the U-2 plane over "Cuba" but to Dallas because "it's where the enemy lies—the far right wing—the unreconstructed Republicans."

In Dallas the U-2 crew discovers former Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker in uniform singing to the tune of "Over There."

"Just get happy in Mississippi. And they'll put up in an asylum over here."

State-wide figures were also targets.

The U-2 crew found a defunct Billie Sol Estes singing: "Until I offered liquid ammonia there was little dough bankers would loan ya."

But the dough came so quick "And my talk was so slick That they suffered financial pneumonia."

At Liberty former Gov. Price Daniel was found singing: "I wonder who's giving now? Is it Lyndon or Miss Lady Bird?"

Brother And Sister To Get Degrees

Wortham, Bud Crow Jr. and Mrs. Gene Brooks, formerly Brentz Crow, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wortham Crow of Anson High School, will receive their bachelors degrees at Hardin-Simmons University on Monday.

Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Gibson of Snyder.

Mrs. Brooks, a 1957 graduate of Anson High School, will receive her bachelor of science degree in education. She studied also at the University of Mexico. She completed work on her degree last October and has been employed as a teacher in Novice Public Schools where her husband is principal. They have one child, Beverly, who will be 3 in July.

Bud Crow, a 1959 graduate of Anson High School, will receive his bachelor of business administration degree. He studied at the University of Hawaii last summer. Their mother is a graduate of Snyder High School, and they have two other children, James and Mrs. Elmo Crowder, living in Snyder. Their father is superintendent of Lueders Public Schools.

Important Session Set At Hermleigh

The board of trustees of the Hermleigh Independent School District has called a public meeting for Monday night, May 27, at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium.

The meeting will be the first annual commencement at Hardin-Simmons University here Monday.

Richard Odell Newman will receive the bachelor of business administration degree, and Carolyn Lane Stone will receive the bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

The HSI baccalaureate service is set for 3 p.m. today, while the commencement will be held at 10 o'clock on Monday.

Two From Snyder Due H.S.T. Degrees

ARLINGTON—Two students from Snyder will be awarded degrees at the first annual commencement at Hardin-Simmons University here Monday.

Richard Odell Newman will receive the bachelor of business administration degree, and Carolyn Lane Stone will receive the bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

The HSI baccalaureate service is set for 3 p.m. today, while the commencement will be held at 10 o'clock on Monday.

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Undercoating And Wax Jobs Our Speciality! FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY-S&H GREEN STAMPS

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•Tommy Fleatcher •Smily Thompson •Nappy Brazier •Joniell Smallwood

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OUR CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 1963!



Katha Lynn Walker, Kathryn Lee Walker, Charles Kenneth Wellborn, Barbara Nell West, Dana Lynn Westfall, Elizabeth Ann Williams, Luda Jane Williamson, Mona Darlene Woolver

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Installed In Any Standard Passenger Car

Total Price Including Tax And Labor, 1-Yr. Guarantee

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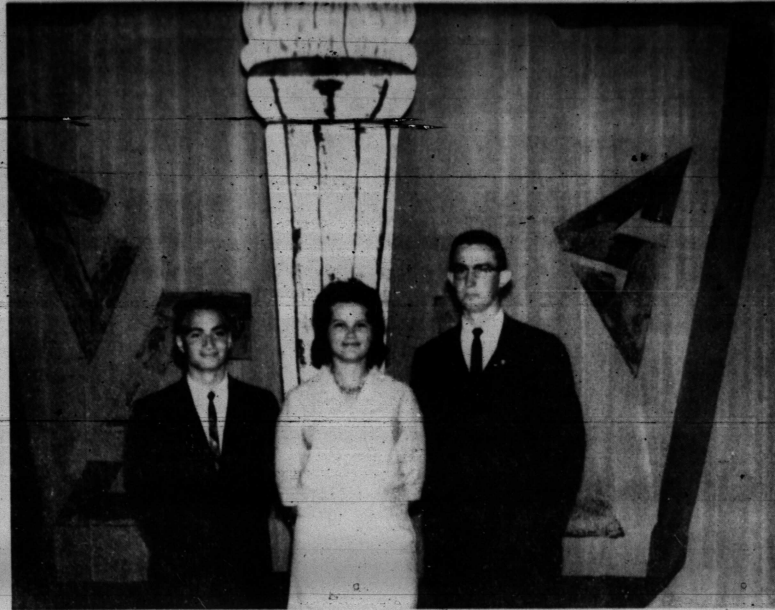
LAMB CHEVROLET CO. 25th & Ave. H Phone HI 3-5456

Southwestern Brick & Tile CO.

SouthEast Of City Phone HI 3,5741



NEW MEMBERS — The seven students above were initiated into the National Honor Society in assembly-held Monday morning. They are from left, Karen Ekins, Rita Margaret Hanback, Judy Buchanan, Jerry McDowell, Carol Ann Young, Mary Brice and Tommy Hallmark.



NEW OFFICERS — New officers of the Snyder Chapter of National Honor Students are from left, Gene Shelburne, vice president, Pat Mohane, secretary-treasurer, and Carl Bailey, president. The keystone is the emblem of the organization, centered with a burning torch that stands for the light of knowledge. The letters CHS stand for character, scholarship, leadership and service.

blem of the organization, centered with a burning torch that stands for the light of knowledge. The letters CHS stand for character, scholarship, leadership and service.



DEBORAH SHORT, Terry, Alexander, Dana Falls, Charlotte Stewart and Judy Richardson.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

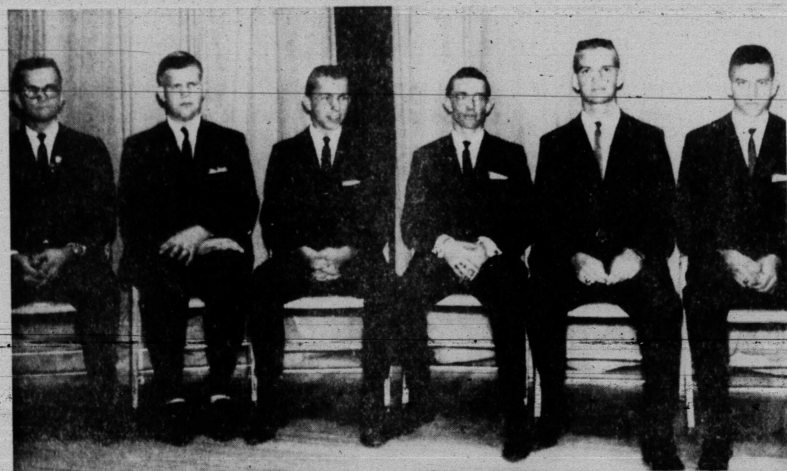
VOL. 14, NO. 22

SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1963

SECTION B

National Honor Students Of Snyder High School

Initiation Ceremonies Held At Assembly



DWAIN BUTLER, James Starnes, Roy Hanson, Paul McBeth, Tommy Shelburne and Stuart Long.



BOBBY EASTERWOOD, Sue Wiman, Vicki Vice, Carolyn Hollis, Jerry Beard and Tom Bennett.



DANA WESTFALL, Georgia Spence, Deanna Hill, Mary Bowlin and Martha Schmidt.



BRENDA BOYD, Nina Proctor, Sally Wade, Jan McLeod, Janice Cartwright and Rita Harless.

The Gardeners' Corner

BY EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures.

"CHEMICALS" are the simplest way to control insects, but there are other ways if you have patience and know-how and are willing to take a chance.

This is a climate, which is a natural means of control. For instance, corn maturing late in August or early September in New York is quite worm free. But corn-planted earlier for an earlier harvest may be hit by the European borer. Harvest after Labor Day may mean corn infested by fall armyworm and corn ear worm.

Another control is use of predators by means of insects. Plant resistance is another.

But Dr. F. L. McEwen of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station says the most effective natural controls are the diseases of insects.

To illustrate, he said the peach aphid is destroyed by a fungus, the cabbage looper may be stopped by a virus, and milky disease causes a high mortality among Japanese beetle larvae.

More than 90 per cent of the insect species cause no damage because they are kept under control by natural agents, experts say.

Watch out for the birch leaf miner, which spoils the appearance of your decorative lawn birch in early summer. Hold a leaf from your tree to the sun. If you see a white spot an eighth of an inch in diameter, that's a newly hatched miner. Spray with lindane or malathion and repeat the application in 10 days.

Rhubarb pie isn't likely to supplant pumpkin pie as a major Thanksgiving item for a while, but fresh rhubarb for the autumn holiday is possible.

A Washington State University researcher, Dr. Dan Tompkins, says he has worked out a way to short-circuit nature by spraying gibberellic acid on rhubarb crowns (root clusters). The acid already has been used experimentally on ornamentals and potatoes.

The root clusters must be dormant two or three years before spraying. Dr. Tompkins explained the cold weather of fall breaks the dormancy and the crowns are moved indoors around Christmas. The so-called "hot house" stalks are marketable in mid-January or late that month.

But spraying the crowns with the acid ends the dormancy early. The plants could be moved indoors in October, making Thanksgiving Day rhubarb available. Rhubarb is a million dollar crop.

annually in the rich Western Washington Kelsey A-14 of such "hot-house" rhubarb is raised for market in Washington and Michigan.

A double duty indoor and outdoor plant that thrives in the shade is the fuchsia. These flowering plants, which are available in many colors, like cool temperate climates.

Last summer a friend had an outdoor rack for his collection of trailing fuchsias beside his house where a tree provided shade. He had a succession of blooms during the summer. A daily mist with cool water will encourage a new crop.

casualty in the spring and summer to build up flowering growth. Fuchsias need good drainage and considerable water while they are growing actively.

A Friend Remembers Mrs. FDR

THE ELEANOR ROOSEVELT WE REMEMBER By Helen G. Hagan Douglas

This book follows a biographical pattern, but does not attempt a complete biography. Rather, it is a woman's interpretation of Mrs. Roosevelt's life, written with a friend of admiration and affection, so that it amounts to a tribute.

It also contains a thorough photographic record of the subject's long career, more than 140 photographs arranged chronologically.

The author knew Mrs. Roosevelt for more than two decades, sometimes worked with her on the levels of politics, government and philanthropy, and had many opportunities to observe Mrs. Roosevelt as a public figure and a private person.

Mrs. Douglas has a number of anecdotes to illustrate the many facets of the ubiquitous First Lady's participation in the life of her times.

But perhaps more valuable are Mrs. Douglas's perceptive comments on the inner motives, the human understanding and the dedication which lay behind Mrs. Roosevelt's multitudinous activities.

The reader may note particularly how the author has underlined Mrs. Roosevelt's important role as a roving personal contact for the President in the political and government mazes of the time.

The book is a worthy contribution to the record of a great era.



AWARDS PRESENTED—Mrs. Elizabeth Heaters awarded loving cups to her sixth grade students at Central Elementary Friday morning. Those receiving the cups are pictured above. Seated from left: Patricia Ann White, reading; Sara Garcia, health science; Pam Williams, best all-round girl; Judy Edwards, reading; Brenda Stewart, best spelling improvement; Debra Fikes, outstanding art; and Anita Norris, perfect attendance, reading and honor student. Standing from left: Teddy Spedley, health science; Jerry King, arithmetic; George Kay, best all-round boy; John Holdren, perfect attendance; and Thomas McDorman, perfect attendance.

The Groom Is A Lady

TORONTO — One glance is all it takes to realize that Connie Winslow doesn't fit the stereotyped image of the groom who tends horses at a thoroughbred racing stable.

For one thing, Connie isn't middle-aged, as most grooms seem to be. Connie is an attractive 19-year-old miss.

It's an unusual job for a young lady but she explains that she simply loves horses, especially thoroughbreds, and was willing to take any sort of work to be near them.

She adds that she, her mother and brother moved here to be around race horses.

Connie is employed as a groom at the public stable owned by Gordon Huntley. She also walks "feds" horses that must be exercised after workouts and gallops and exercises mounts for the stable.

She has done some riding at Gymkhana and at Barrel races, where you ride around strategically placed barrels in much the way that a skier navigates a slalom course.

Connie is the largest member of the mackerel family.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

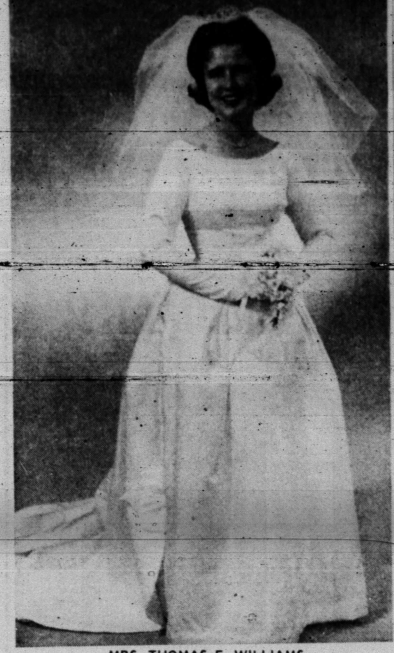
MONDAY
Dodge Park Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m. at 2404 Forty-second Street. Open to players with less than five masterpoints. Rainbow Girls initiation meet at 8:30 p.m. at Legion Auxiliary. Snyder Duplicate Club, 7:30 p.m. at 1820 26th Street.

TUESDAY
Business and Professional Women's Club, installation of officers. Gemsmith Company, 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Lela Stoker, hostess.

WEDNESDAY
Snyder Duplicate Club, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Ladies Golf Association meets at 9:30 a.m. at Country Club. The off time 3 a.m. AAUW party for members entering children in annual baby contest. 6:30 p.m. at Tropic Bowl. Bridge pictures, 7:30 p.m. at Tropic Bowl. No entry fee. Three year

FRIDAY
Duplicate Bridge at Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Open. El Paso Club meets at 10 a.m. for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Tommy Sterling, hostess at the lake cabin.



MRS. THOMAS F. WILLIAMS

Mary Deffebach Becomes Bride Of T. F. Williams

Rev. Harry Vanderpool read the double ring ceremony for Miss Mary Ethlyn Deffebach of Snyder and Mr. Thomas Franklin Williams of Andrews, at 7 p.m. in the First Methodist Church of Snyder on May 25th.

The altar of the church was centered with a brass arched candelabra holding 15 crystal votive candles. Matching brass tree candelabra with nine votive candles each, were placed on either side of the arch. Candelabra and other votive candles decorated the church. Jade and emerald foliage were used in the background.

Mr. Wayne Pitner, organist, played Purcell's "Tumpeit Voluntary" for the processional and Schuler's "Wedding March" for the recessional. Soloists were Mrs. Bob Wonnack and Dr. Robert Clinton presenting "Always" and "The Lord Bless Thee And Keep Thee".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin, fashioned with a portrait neckline, fitted bodice and long sleeves ending in pearl points. The controlled-belt skirt fell into a full chapel train.

A queen's crown of pearls held her tulle veil of imported silk illusion. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses in a crescent design with accents of teardrop pearls, white ivy leaves and show-ers of satin looped streamers.

Carol Strom of Snyder was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. C. E. McCormick, Jr. of Snyder, Mrs. Tom Rhea of Ponca City, Okla., and Miss Susan Deffebach of El Paso, niece of the bride was junior bridesmaid. They wore identical gowns of open blue silk organza fashioned similar to the brides, with long bodices, sabrina necklines, and pearl veils with pearl tips.

They carried matching bouquets of white mum petals in a cascading design with accents of blue satin ribbons and nets.

Gene Wellman of Andrews was best man. Ushers and groomsmen were William Deffebach and

Paso, David Elliott of Lubbock, Jim Carroll of Snyder, Jimmy Williams of Canyon and Tommy Deffebach of Snyder.

A reception was held in Wesley hall following the ceremony. Grace Klipp of Andrews and Mrs. Gene Wellman of Andrews presided at the refreshment table.

Others in the house party included Mildred Covington and Sandra Wiks of Andrews, Martha Roper of Austin, and Lera Anne Hogan of Arlington.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Deffebach of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Elliott of Seagraves.

For a wedding trip to Grand Lake, Colorado, the bride chose a beige silk sheath with walking jacket, tan patent shoes and bag, pink jewelry, and a gardenia corsage.

They will make their home at 1201 N.W. Second, Andrews.

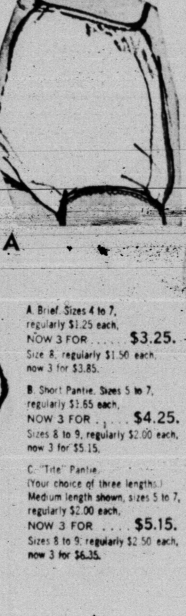
The bride graduated from Snyder High School in 1958, the University of Texas in 1962 where she was a member of the Delta Gamma Society. She is employed by Andrews Public Schools. The groom is a 1956 graduate of New Home High School, attended Snyder High School one year, and now enrolls in course from DeVry Technical Institute in Chicago in electronic engineering. He is a field representative for Sargent Engineering Corp.

Out-of-town guests were from Austin, Pasadena, Ranger, Andrews, Arlington, Lubbock, Canyon, El Paso, Tex., and Ponca City, Okla.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's parents at the Town House Restaurant Friday evening with 25 persons present. The bride's parents presented a bridal tea on April 6 at Wesley Hall of the church, and a personal shower on April 11 at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Special Event BUY 3 AND SAVE!

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A Brief, Sizes 4 to 7, regularly \$1.25 each, NOW 3 FOR \$3.25. Size 8, regularly \$1.50 each, now 3 for \$3.85.

B Short Pantie, Sizes 5 to 7, regularly \$1.65 each, NOW 3 FOR \$4.25. Sizes 8 to 9, regularly \$2.00 each, now 3 for \$5.15.

C Tote Pantie (Your choice of three lengths), Medium length shown, sizes 5 to 7, regularly \$2.00 each, NOW 3 FOR \$5.15. Sizes 8 to 9, regularly \$2.50 each, now 3 for \$6.35.

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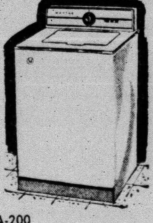
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Gray's Style Shop

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- Not A Promotional Model

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SUPPER ON THE PATIO is an all around easy affair when you have the makings of this hearty confetti cheese ring. The smooth base made with evaporated milk molds

crunchy bits of vegetables and creamed cottage cheese in a gaily colored main dish salad to serve with buttered rolls and cold cuts.

Serve Cool Confetti Salad For Patio Suppers

When the weather man says "hot and sultry" make your own accurate prediction for "cool and comfortable" with a salad supper on the patio. Even Dad gets a break from his barbecuing chores with a main featuring cool - as a - cucumber confetti cheese mold. Gaily colored and generously proportioned, this good salad is especially appropriate for informal entertaining. As with most gelatin mixtures, a little advance planning is necessary - and this, too, has its advantages. Preparation can be done early on the day of serving or even the night before when

it is comfortable to be in the kitchen. Then pour the mixture into a pretty ring mold to chill until serving time.

Confetti - like bits of colorful vegetables are gaily scattered through the salad to give tangy flavor and a crisp and crunchy texture contrast. Cottage cheese contributes the heartiness so desirable in such cool main dish salads. All of these ingredients are smooth-

- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 lb. creamed cottage cheese (2 cups)
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped cucumber
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 1 Add gelatin to cold water and let stand to soften, about 5 minutes. Dissolve over hot water. Place dissolved gelatin in medium size mixing bowl. Add all of the remaining ingredients and blend thoroughly. Turn mixture into a lightly oiled 5 cup mold. Chill until set, about 3 hours. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Attendants Named For Wedding

Miss Jerry Claire Meneffe of Lubbock and Mr. William Marcus Phillips of Lubbock, this week announced their attendants for their wedding which will be held Friday night, May 31, at the First Methodist Church in Lubbock.

Miss Jeanne Meneffe, sister of the bride-elect, will serve as Maid-of-honor, and bridesmaids will be Miss Sarah Alice Gilmore of Dallas, Miss Becky Shands of Lubbock, Miss Sami Sue Snodgrass of Tennessee Colony, Miss Sharon Smith of Clarendon, Miss Roanne Harless of San Angelo, Mrs. Kendal McNeill and Mrs. Cecil Roach of Tyler.

Mr. Robert M. Phillips, father of the groom-elect, will serve as his best man and groomsmen will be Mr. Charles L. Harless III of San Angelo, Mr. Robert W. Crowell, of Lubbock, Mr. Robert Mangrum of Fort Worth, Mr. Don Powell of Lubbock, Mr. William Hicks of Fort Worth, Mr. Joe Bounds, of Salem, Virginia, and Mr. Gary Ackers of Fort Worth. Ushers will be Mr. Larry Ackers of Abilene, Mr. Sam Weaver III of Lubbock, Mr. Morris W. Williamson of Mexico, and Mr. Kenneth Upchurch, Mr. Jerry Barber, Mr. Bill Harris, all of Fort Worth.

Robert Phillips, brother of the groom, and Richard Land will light the candles. Miss Clara Masengile of Fort Worth will sing "Because" as the pre-nuptial solo. The Rev. Edwin Mathison, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will read the service.

The couple has shared honors in Lubbock, and San Angelo, and numerous other entertainments in Lubbock and Nacozoches are filling the days preceding the wedding date.

Put Old Chimney To Work

In many an old kitchen there's the problem of what to do about an unused chimney that cuts into wall space. We suggest that it be covered with brick wallpaper and used as a decorative background for clocks, bulletin board or pots and pans. If it protrudes as much as 12 inches from the wall, wall cabinets of the same depth will fit flush alongside the chimney. Cabinet doors can be used to "face" it and give a continuous look to the wall. Old chimneys can also be used for venting a built-in oven, water heater, clothes dryer or incinerator.

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PALACE THEATRE & STARLITE DRIVE IN



JEANS BELONG TO EVERYBODY NOW . . . Cowboys' great contribution to style and comfort, is his levis, which later involved into denim blue jeans. Here are long and short versions of the shrinkproof, outerstitched denim pants which have come a long way from the West.

Cowboy Jeans International

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK — After a long period of disdain, American blue jeans, potato chips, popcorn and corn flakes have come into good graces in the Soviet Union.

Blue jeans are not worn by Hollywood parasites as previously believed but by Western cowboys in honest and hard work," the newspaper *Isvestia* informed its readers.

The magazine had been very helpful in the trip to the United States in 1959. He discovered the delights of the chips, corn and breakfast food at the same time.

Yet within four years since, the cowboy blue jean has undergone some style mutations which, considering his reaction to Can Can costumes, the Soviet Premier might not wholly approve.

Even so, jeans are definitely A-O-K with American women who claim to do as much hard work in them as cowboys.

During World War II Rosie the Riveter borrowed the rugged denim trousers for the assembly line and when the men came home she continued to don them for the spring housecleaning, the painting and gardening.

Meanwhile men were not only working, but playing hard in their denim dungarees. Their practical blue jeans went fishing, hunting, hiking, boating, riding, even skiing.

Naturally, it was no time at all before females were jamming their gams into hardy jeans to join the sports.

Indeed, blue jeans eventually became part of an anti-snobism trend, called "the poor look." The girl who everyone knew could well afford chic, uncheap couture sportswear loyalty clung to her faded tan purple jeans and the jeans stylishly clung to her.

Frayed Edges

Recently the Ivy league lads began to snip the legs off at the knee, leaving the edges frayed in hillbilly fashion. Needless to say,

Longest river in the eastern United States is the Susquehanna, which begins in Otsego Lake in central New York, and empties into Chesapeake Bay, at Havre de Grace, Md. Its west branch flows 160 miles through Pennsylvania.

the lasses did them one better by cutting them shorter. Some neat misses stitched a hemline. Others rolled the pants edges into cuff. A few diehards refused to shorten at all, but tightened their instead.

Eying this activity was the sportswear industry which can take a style hint, especially when being hit by it. Almost immediately it was turning out denim jeans with the previously "home produced style, changes quickly. Now there are denim blue jeans of every style and description

for every use. Poor little rich girls still slide down ski slopes in them, and honest to goodness cowboys still wear them, but boating enthusiasts are now the biggest jeans customers.

Let it be said here and now that a Virginia City, Nev., tailor inspired Levi Strauss to manufacture his new famous copper riveted levis in 1869, more than 100 years ago.

"We point that out because, even though denim is a temporary fad, the Russians might grow

to like blue jeans so much they may one day get around to claiming they invented them.

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OUT OF A JOB WHEN THE SESSION ENDS—With the legislative session in Austin ending, these attractive House secretaries scan the classified ads for future employment. Approximately 350 secretaries of House and Senate members face this problem. Left to right, are: Rexell Mitchell, Virginia Bieberdorf and Yvonne Graham. All are married and working to help their husbands continue their education at the University of Texas. (AP Wirephoto)

Italy Subsidizing Carriages

By BENNET M. BOLTON
ROME (AP)—The 120 carriage drivers of Rome, last of a dying band of modern charioteers, have a jauntier air this spring.

There's more to it than the tourists who began flocking to the Eternal City with the Easter sunshine, making the carriage meters click to the clop-clop of hooves.

The carriage-for-hire men have been subsidized at last—and that means spaghetti on their plates and hay for their horses when winter winds blow through tourist-empty piazzas.

The city of Rome, with an eye to keeping tourists happy and maintaining the ranks of the vanishing carriage drivers, has agreed to supply off-season support.

Back in 1918 there were 3,500 of the out-burning taxis. For less than 25 cents, the bottle-capped, hired carriages would take you on a tour around the city from the Colosseum to the Northern Gate.

By 1948, only 350 of the highly polished, well-preserved carriages were left. The number has held at 120 for the last two years.

The carriage drivers are among the most tourist-conscious of all Romans.

A young student priest took a carriage tour one fine day in 1963 when Pope Leo XIII was gravely ill. The driver inquired solicitously about the aged pontiff's health.

"I, too, hope God will preserve the life of His Holiness," the carriage man, in apparent piety, agreed with the seminarian.

Then the driver continued: "If the Pope should die, they will make another Pope, of course—but who can say whether the new Pope will attract so many tourists from the world over, as Pope Leo has done, that there will be work for all the carriage drivers of the capital."

The student priest was Angelo Roncalli, later to become Pope John XXIII.

George Washington signed the first tariff act on July 4, 1789.

From 1917 to 1932 the U. S. government paid hunters in Alaska a bounty to kill the bald eagle as a pernicious predator. More than 100,000 were slaughtered.

Luxemborough's 315,000 people are of mixed Gallo-Germanic stock.

Reading Program Scheduled Again

Texas State Library's fifth annual summer vacation reading program for first graders through high school appears to be heading toward another enrollment record, according to Dr. Dorman H. Winfrey, director and librarian.

The librarian noted that 11,000 readings have already been ordered by participating libraries.

Last year the "world's largest reading club" attracted more than 20,000 young Texans. The purpose of the club is to encourage and stimulate interest in reading among the younger age group.

A two-color Vacation Reading Club Certificate will be issued to each club member when he reads a minimum of 12 books on his reading level between June 1, and August 31. The list of books read may be recorded on each member's Reading Log, an attractive brown and green sheet especially designed for the event.

State Library in cooperation with community and city libraries has sponsored the popular reading program for the past four years. Librarians credit the club with focusing attention on public libraries and as an aid in re-emphasizing National Library Week slogan: "Read — the fifth freedom — enjoy it!"

President Kennedy called good libraries "as essential to an educated and informed people as the school system itself."

Scurry County Library will participate in the reading program, and enrollment for young patrons wishing to take part in the club will begin June 1.

The library will change to the summer opening hour of 8:00 a.m. on May 27. Closing time will remain at 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and at 6 p.m. on all other days. Scurry County Library.

Four Who Suffered In War

THE COIN OF CARTHAGE. By Bryher.

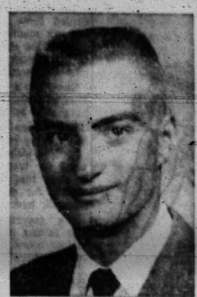
There is a great contrast between the novels dealing with modern warfare and those describing a struggle of misty antiquity as you will find in this book. Its setting is the Second Punic War.

True, the "little people" in a war-scourged land suffer some of the same hardships, no matter

what the century. True, the inmates of a Carthaginian prison camp are in many ways as miserable as the inmates of any other century prison camp. The principal difference is the matter of the war's pace. Hard, fought wars moved more slowly than modernized combat.

Bryher has chosen to tell the tale chiefly through the adventures of two "troopers," an Italian and a Britisher, both of whom are wounded. The reader knows the story as it unfolds in the quiet, harsh peace of the summer life of the farm.

Bryher has given an almost novelistic treatment to this conflict fought two centuries before Christ. Bryher's account is all the more harsh because of her knowledge of modern combat as a nurse. Her treatment is as realistic and unadorned as that of the late life of the figures of the ancient frescoes.



Thomas Eugene Shelburne



Jack Brill Wasson

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SUNDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
9:00						Oral Roberts
9:15						This Is The Life
9:30						Lubbock Minis- terial Association
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TUESDAY TELEVISION

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Big Afghanistan Game Continuing

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

The total American aid commitment now is \$2.2 billion. The Russian economic aid is probably about this but arms aid pushes the Soviet total over \$500 million.

Things have not gone smoothly for the Russians.

The bloom is off their first projects and they have gotten bogged down in the same sort of unglamorous development programs that the Americans and Germans are carrying out. Russian weapons were so poorly maintained that Moscow had virtually to impose a military mission on Afghanistan in 1961 to try to insure that the weapons did not all rust.

Today the players are Communist Russia and the West, primarily the United States and secondarily West Germany.

Each side says it supports Afghanistan's policy of neutrality but each suspects the other of wanting to subvert it. Afghanistan has proudly retained its freedom despite strong pressures in the past. There is no sign now that the Afghan's crazy spirit of independence has been weakened by the cold war.

For a while in the late 1950s it looked as if Afghanistan were falling under the control of Russia, its neighbor to the north.

After a visit here in 1953 by the B&K team of Communist salesmen, Bulzann and Khrushchev, Russia began to pour into Afghanistan projects with eye appeal and therefore high propaganda value. American aid was going to long-term projects in remote, unnoticed parts of this Texas-size land.

Afghanistan asked Washington for arms to modernize its army. The United States was allied to Pakistan, successor to British-India, on the bullet-scarred northwest frontier facing Afghanistan, and the Pakistanis and Afghans had a running feud. So Washington refused.

Prime Minister Mohammad Doud turned to Moscow and got tanks, jet fighters and other equipment.

Retrial Due For Sailor

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. Navy Yeoman Nelson C. Drummond will be retried June 3 on charges of stealing secret documents from his post at the Newport, R.I., naval station and selling them to Soviet agents.

The Baltimore-born Negro—the first of his race to be tried for his life as a cold war spy—remained under \$100,000 bail after his first trial ended in a hung jury Thursday.

The only Negro on the jury, Edward L. Watkins, 35, said he was the lone holdout, with the other 11 jurors voting for conviction. He said he had nothing to do with it and that he would have voted guilty on the espionage count if the indictment, which carried a possible penalty of life imprisonment, if the others had voted acquittal on the espionage count, which carried a possible death sentence.

Federal Judge Edward Weinfeld was obviously disappointed at the jury's failure to reach a verdict after 26 hours.

Drummond, 34, a stocky, mustached Navy veteran of 16 years, was accused of conspiring with Soviet agents and attempting to transmit national defense documents to them.

Red Professor Usually Seen Near Elbow Of Khrushchev

By GEORGE SVERTSEN

MOSCOW (AP)—The janky, unimposing figure most frequently seen at Premier Khrushchev's elbow these days is the Kremlin's little-known adviser, Mikhail Andreyevich Suslov.

The dark Marxist theoretician, 61, appears to have moved quietly into Soviet hierarchy's No. 2 power seat vacated by ailing First Deputy Premier Nikolai Kozlov.

Suslov has taken over many of Kozlov's duties as Khrushchev's messenger of the masses party apparatus. He faces one of the toughest assignments on the Kremlin's docket—handling negotiations starting July 3 with the Chinese Reds.

Suslov has been Khrushchev's key adviser in the four-year-old ideological struggle with Peking's leaders. He is credited with mapping much of the Soviet's strategy.

Some believe Moscow's resistant and stubbornly conciliatory attitude in the face of vitriolic Chinese and Albanian attacks is largely due to Suslov's influence.

Suslov flew to Peking in 1959 to placate Peking's leaders, who were fuming over Khrushchev's good will tour of the United States.

The Soviet leader himself showed up a few days later, straight from Washington, to answer the Chinese criticism of his talks with President Eisenhower.

Although Suslov appeared somewhat less enthusiastic than Khrushchev about the possibilities for relaxing East-West tensions by diplomacy at the summit, he firmly backed his chief's rejection of the Chinese protest.

Since then, Khrushchev and Suslov appear to have been working closely together on relations with the Chinese.

The argument has been conducted in the jargon of Marxist ideology in some times a subtly worded statements in official propaganda organs.

Khrushchev, whose long suit is practical politics, not theoretical exercises, clearly has leaned heavily on his chief Kremlin "egghead" for guidance.

Many think Suslov served as a sort of bridge in the transitional period from Stalinism, through the brief period of Georgi Malenkov's premiership, to the era of Khrushchev.

Suslov once was regarded as a protégé of Malenkov. He was powerful when Malenkov was seen as right-hand man.

He is a bookish, withdrawn figure. He rose quickly during the

bloody purges of 1937-38. In 1941 he became a member of the central committee and was a political commissar during the war.

Suslov supervised mass deportations from reoccupied Lithuania in 1944.

After Stalin's death Suslov appeared to be withdrawn from propaganda work, steering clear of the struggle for power.

Suslov's stature was under-

stood Nov. 25, 1955, birthday. Pravda carried a big photograph of Suslov on its front page, hailed him for his services to the party and announced new honors for him, including the Order of Lenin.

Suslov appears to be a good bet to be close at Khrushchev's side for some time to come.

Suit Attacks Carb On Imports Of Oil

WASHINGTON (AP)—An oil company has asked a federal court to declare invalid the government's restrictions on imports of residual oil.

The suit, filed by the Stewart Petroleum Co. of Washington Thursday, charges the controls were the result of lobbying by oil interests.

Residual oil is used for fuel. The suit says that when the controls were established in 1952, the office of the attorney general failed to find that fuel oil importation threatened national security, as required by law.

The great game started later. It was the name given to the 19th century struggle between Czarist Russia and British India to dominate Afghanistan.

Today the players are Communist Russia and the West, primarily the United States and secondarily West Germany.

Texan Is Killed In Montana Road Crash

SIDNEY, Mont. (AP)—A Westlake, Tex., man was killed and five members of his family injured Wednesday night in a car-truck crash near here.

Leonardo Navarro, 51, died in the accident. He was driving to work in sugar beet fields near Sidney when his car collided with a truck driven by Lyle Smith, 28, of Glendive, Mont.

Mrs. Navarro and four children were injured. The mother suffered a broken leg. Esther Maria, 14, was reported in critical condition with a fractured skull. The other children, all boys, suffered head and face cuts.

Worker bees flew only four to eight weeks after the honey gathering begins. Buzzing tirelessly from flower to flower, they gradually wear their delicate wings to a frazzle.

SPECIAL READING CLASSES SLATED

Classes in reading for elementary students who will be in grades four through seven next year have been set to start June 3.

Mrs. Libby Brinner will teach the course which will last a week.

Parents of most of the children whom their teachers thought would benefit most from the course have received letters. The course, however, is not limited to those students.

C. D. Henry, curriculum director of the Snyder schools, said that anyone interested in further information regarding the elementary reading course should call the school administration building at HI 3-4501.

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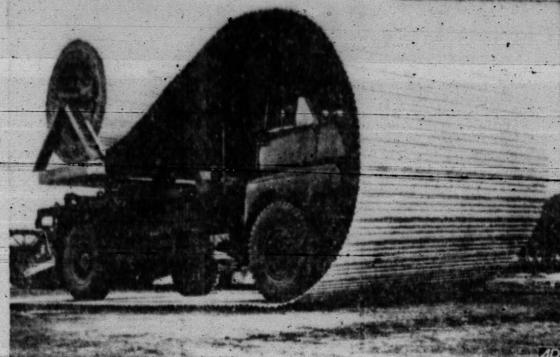
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ROLLING YOUR OWN—If you haven't got a road, you can always roll your own says the British Army. This tank which lays a flexible track in front of it as it moves along was demonstrated recently at the Royal Military School of Engineering at Gillingham, Kent, England. The tank can put down 55 yards of road in 11 seconds. (AP Wirephoto)

British Guiana Still Calm After Five Weeks Of Strike

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—For five weeks British Guiana has heeded in a spook, tense, shattered calm of bitter deadlock between the Marxist Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan and 40,000 workers idled in a general strike.

As food ran short, many feared hunger-motivated rioting might break out. Others looked for a breakdown of Jagan's tactics.

Opposition political leaders hoped the strike would topple the barred premier's government.

Last week negotiators reported a possible compromise agreement between union leaders and government on the disputed labor relations bill. But the strike could get on while they argued over pay and non-unionization terms, for the return to work.

For five weeks every day has been like Sunday. Sugar mills, bauxite mines, the docks, the rail road and airports were shut down.

In this steaming British colony on the northern coast of South America, few walked or cycled in the streets where office buildings and shops were shuttered.

Sugar, a country that exports 300,000 tons yearly, flour, salt, bread, cigarettes, matches and gasoline were scarce and running out. Jagan's government had failed to break the strike with emergency powers.

Strikers maintained a peaceful resistance with extraordinary discipline where six persons were killed in rioting against the government in February 1962. Their leaders in the Trade Union Council urged them to refrain from violence that might deprive them of victory. It broke a similar strike last year.

But there were a few demonstrations squelched with tear gas at Freedom House, headquarters of the People's Progressive party, which Jagan and his U.S. born

wife ran. Tension was mounting. Horse disorders were feared. British troops moved by and more were ready to come to support the government and keep order.

The TUC called the strike over a labor bill which it said would give Jagan's government power to determine which bargaining unions the employers should recognize. His foes suspected he sought control over labor in a move toward a Castro-like dictatorship they said he would impose if British Guiana gained independence under his rule.

The TUC wanted Jagan either to withdraw the bill or accept safeguards for independent representation on the proposed labor relations board. Opposition politicians wanted Jagan to resign. The U.S.-educated, 45-year-old dentist of East Indian origin refused to quit office. But in a week he was reported bowing to labor's demands for amendments to his bill.

Standard Of Jersey Has Wide Scope

By MAX B. SKELTON

HORTON, N.J.—The chairman of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey stressed at times more like the secretary of state.

M. J. Rathbone's latest before stockholders here, in a list of priorities of national and international affairs, the Middle East and Asia.

Jersey has a vital interest in such matters.

Rathbone said Jersey's standard of geographical diversification is 40 percent.

He said this leaves Jersey in an excellent position to meet an industry trend that began developing two years ago.

The United States, he said, outside domestic demand the first time. Rathbone said: "As time goes on foreign demand will take on even more importance because the rate of increase is much higher."

Jersey's domestic sales last year increased 4 per cent over 1961. Latin American sales were up 6 per cent. Sales in Europe, Asia and East Africa increased 13 per cent.

"Having foreseen this change and planned for it, Jersey is now in a strong position to share in the growing market and, at the same time, to keep a sound balance between it and our operations in North America," said Rathbone.

Operations in the U.S. and Canada account for 44 per cent of the company's sales. Europe and North Africa make up 24 per cent. Latin America 15 and the Far East 7 per cent.

The United States and Canada furnish 24 per cent of Jersey's crude oil supply. Latin America 46 per cent, Europe and Africa 6 per cent, and the Middle and Far East 24 per cent.

"Our crude supplies literally flow from all corners of the world," Rathbone said.

Jersey's Latin American oil is mainly in Venezuela.

Haiti's 10,714 square miles occupy the western third of Hispaniola, the world's only two nation island. It is shared by the Dominican Republic.

Wind, Hail Cause Damage; Some Areas Continue Dry

HOUSTON, Texas (AP)—Heavy rain, high winds and hail caused considerable damage to crops and property in parts of Texas and Louisiana Sunday.

Many areas still had a critical shortage of moisture, said John Hutchinson, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

He said conditions have been changing almost daily but that the Coastal Bend, the upper Gulf Coast, most of Central and East Texas and the Panhandle and parts of far west and southeast still report shortages of moisture.

Shoppers over the Panhandle failed to supply the moisture needed to get range plants growing and revive crop prospects. Up to 80 per cent of the dryland wheat in some counties has been abandoned; ranges are poor, and feeding is still on.

General rains covered the South Plains Tuesday. Dryland counties now have enough moisture to complete planting. Most counties had rains of an inch to three or more.

Extensive damage was reported in the Baylor County area. Areas receiving three inches or so of rain will have to do considerable replanting. Rains extended from Amarillo into the Big Bend area.

Half the falling plains counties had sufficient soil moisture. Wheat harvesting is general. Cotton is complete. Pecan harvesters are showing up.

Scattered rains improved the situation in far West Texas. High winds damaged young cotton. Ranges are improving. Grains are ripening. Alfalfa is being baled and sheep shearing is about over. Pecan caseharvesters are in several counties.

Weekend rains in the San Angelo area, up to 1.50 inches. Improved range and crop prospects. Livestock are in fair to good condition and sheep shearing is about over. Pecan caseharvesters are in several counties.

Moisture in Central Texas ranged from short to very short and some stock tanks were dry and most were low. The grain harvest has started with prospects only fair. Some oats are being baled. Corn is tasseled and grain sorghum is in the boot stage. Both need rain. Cotton looks good. Pastures are green but short.

Moisture is fully adequate in most of North Central Texas where some wheat has been harvested. Farmers are baling hay, cultivating and plowing cotton. Ranges are good.

Moisture is getting short in Northeast Texas where hay is being harvested and cotton and corn are making good growth. Pecan and fruit prospects are good. Pastures are average.

Moisture is very short in East Texas. Ranges are below average.

Some improvement was noted in the southeast, or Upper Gulf Coastal District. Some farmers are waiting for their fields to dry. Others wanted for sale. Rice looks good. Pastures are short. Crops have been received where rain fell.

Spotted showers helped some of the South Central Texas soil improve. The area remains critically dry. Marketing of livestock increased.

The impact of a high flow peak should start in central, or about 100,000 cfs. is possible. There are few farmers are expecting daily. Spotted rain over the northern half of the far South Texas area. Temporary relief but the entire district needs a general rain. Much sorghum had been abandoned in the Central Texas area. The results of a drought cotton is looking up surprisingly well.

Dolphin's Droll Draws

PENELOPE By William C. Anderson

Here we have a face about an Air Force researcher who discovers that our heroine, a 130-pound dolphin, can talk. With a Southern drawl, yet.

Our hero is Capt. Gregory Williams, a military medic who seems unaware that he is being pursued madly by a healthy female named Jiggar. But the good captain manages finally to develop an awareness of Lt. Lucy Watson, a character in uniform.

There is quite a patter in early parts of the book about military capers and wild parties, particularly when Williams' friend Callaghan is present. The latter is a healthy pilot type who has found a home in the Air Force. The author is pressing a little too hard to be funny in the early chapters, but the real fun develops later.

This has to do with the dolphin Penelope's secret and vital importance and in the process of an automobile following the key scene of the amazing capture of a barking Soviet submarine. There is just enough touch of credibility in these exploits to make their fantasy amusing.

But the real humor of the book lies in the droll observations of this sea-going Southern belle. Light as the ocean spray, this face is good for some chuckles.

Whether your muffin batter includes bran, wheat germ or whole wheat flour, it will take to a jam filling. Just fill the muffin pan wells about one-third full, then add a teaspoon of bran and cover with the remaining batter. Bake as usual.

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