

New, Harsh Cold Wave Spans Continent

Stormy Hearing For Dunn Ends Abruptly

Flood, Snow Damage High

PECOS, Tex. (AP)—The Reeves County Hospital Board abruptly ended Saturday's week-long hearing into whether to retain controversial Dr. John Paul Dunn on the staff.

The board went immediately into a closed session that lasted for several hours. It adjourned in the late afternoon without announcing a decision and gave no indication when one would be forthcoming. An attorney for the hospital board said the members wanted to consider some documentary evidence in the case before rendering a decision.

The final day's hearing erupted

into an angry outburst by one lawyer and a charge by Dr. Dunn that one witness lied.

Harrison Beauchamp, hospital board chairman, shut off the session and refused to hear summations by lawyers.

Fred Benner, onetime SMU football player, had obtained an agreement that the board would consider a similar case in another state where a doctor was ousted from a hospital.

A court ordered the doctor reinstated, Benner said.

Hill Hudson, a lawyer for the hospital board, went into a brief, shouting rage at one point when

he sought to obtain a statement from Dunn that one witness lied when she said Dunn criticized the treatment her physician was giving her.

Hudson, opposing Dunn and obviously believing the witness, asked the question of Dunn as a test of the physician's reaction rather than to discount the testimony.

Dunn, saying the patient, Mrs. Tommie Burkholder, was a friend, would only reply that Mrs. Burkholder had not recalled the conversation accurately.

Hudson shouted back:

"Why in the hell don't you have enough guts to say she is a liar?"

"I'm too much of a gentleman," Dunn replied.

"Oh, too much of a gentleman," Hudson mimicked, sarcasm heavy in his voice.

Dunn's accusation of a lie came on similar prompting by Hudson concerning another witness, Mrs. Martha Boone of Kemp. Mrs. Boone testified that Dunn came into her hospital room in 1955 uninvited and criticized the care she was receiving from Dr. Bruce Hay.

Dunn took the witness chair to declare that he never had seen Mrs. Boone in his life.

Hudson asked if Dunn thereby was saying her testimony was a lie.

"Yes, I am," Dunn replied.

Dunn was not responsive to the medical staff of the hospital. He went to court and obtained an order requiring the hospital board to give him a hearing.

The board charged that Dunn criticized other doctors, harassed hospital personnel and took part in love scenes with patients.

Permanent removal from the medical staff would mean that Dunn could not send patients to the hospital or treat them there.

Mrs. Burkholder, also a patient of Dr. Hay, was receiving antibiotics for a bone disease. She testified that Dunn told her the best treatment was to scrape the bone.

In rebuttal, Dunn said that they became friends during her stay of almost a month in the hospital and that he visited her at times.

He stated he always refused to give a diagnosis to a patient of another doctor. He discussed bone disease treatment, he said, without knowing that was Mrs. Burkholder's ailment.

Mrs. Burkholder said everyone in the hospital knew the disease with which she suffered.

"How the hell did you know that scraping the bone was the proper treatment for an illness that you didn't know she was being treated for?" Hudson asked the physician.

Dunn did not answer the question.

Just before the noon recess, lawyers for Dunn introduced into the hearing petitions showing 1,850 names requesting that Dunn be retained on the hospital staff.



LEFT HOMELESS—Mrs. Mary Ortiz, left with six of her seven children, views burned house in Dallas in which they lived. Only things saved were three dolls and a bible. The six children shown are Juanita, 12, Mary, 11; Geneva, 9; Joyce, 6; Johnny, 5; Jerry, 14, not shown. The fire occurred on Johnny's fifth birthday. (AP Wirephoto)

A new wave of harsh cold, falling winds, drifting snow and God waters stretched a chain of winter misery from coast to coast Saturday.

A mass of arctic air spread across the central section, pushing temperatures as much as 30 and 40 degrees.

Floods that have caused millions of dollars in damages in the Far West isolated towns in Idaho and threatened others.

Winds up to 60 m.p.h. swept off Lake Ontario and plucked scores of highways and secondary roads with deep snow drifts in the Buffalo and Watertown districts in New York.

The frigid blast, latest in the series that has hit the Midwest since the middle of January, put temperatures on a steep toboggan slide.

Cities in western Kansas where thermometers registered in the 70s and 80s Friday reported drops of between 30 and 60 degrees Saturday.

A National Guard unit mobilized in Rexburg, Idaho, to battle the rising Teton River, which menaced the small communities of Sugar City and Teton City. Troops blasted ice jams in that area.

The main east-west highway, U.S. 30 was cut both east and west of Pocatello. Some other roads also were blocked.

But rivers receded in Northern California and Reno, Nev., after routing "hundreds" from their homes. Cleanup work got under way in Reno, and the Napa, Guerneville, Plumas County, Santa Clara County and Yuba Pass districts in California.

Last week's storm took nine lives in California and also cost the state part of next summer's water supply. It melted snow in the Sierra Nevada, a source of water in the warm season.

Small craft warnings flew along the entire coast.

Teasing light rain fell in northern Texas, the upper "Soch Plains" and over "Panhandle" and along the Red River. Fog was thick along the upper coast. Nearly every section of Texas was hurting for moisture.

As the colder air flowed over the upper parts of Texas, temperatures rose even higher in South Texas than on Friday, the warmer day of winter.

By early afternoon-Gottula had 91 degrees, Laredo and Alice 90, McAllen and Beeville 86.

In the north at the same time, Dalt had 41, Lubbock 45, Dallas 54 and Texarkana 56.

Actually two cold fronts were spilling through Texas. The first one did little more than shift the winds to the north. About six hours behind came the second front, drawing in much lower temperatures.

Early in the afternoon the first had reached Victoria and the second had passed Dallas.

Winds rose to 35 miles an hour in gusts at Waco and on nearly 50 m.p.h. in Fort Worth and Dallas.

The Weather Bureau had this word:

"All the state will be cooler Sunday but no severe cold wave is indicated."

The main storm was passing north of Texas and the big storm mainly was feeling its backwash.

for much of the vast territory from the Rockies to the Appalachians—an area numbered in recent weeks by one of the coldest winters of the 20th century.

Gale warnings were hoisted on the Great Lakes.

Temperatures early Saturday crept up to 35 in Haver, Mont., 16 in International Falls, Minn., 12 in Bismarck, N.D.

In Miles City, Mont., the mercury plummeted from 40 above zero to 11 below 24 hours.

Waters from the Portnevo River isolated the towns of Bancroft and Lava Hot Springs in Idaho. The river dropped 37½ inches at Lava Hot Springs as the crest rolled toward Pocatello, about 40 miles downstream.

Bancroft endured its second inundation in less than a year. In Washington State snow fell in the mountains and freezing rain in the southeastern section. Yakima, Wash., had 2.

SNYDER AREA OIL

Texas, Inc. No. 281-NCT-1 P. L. Fuller has been completed as a discovery from the Canyon reef with operator asking for new field name and discovery allowable.

On potential it pumped 144 barrels of 41.2-gravity oil per day, plus 10 barrels of water. The gas-oil ratio was 400-1.

The producing perforations are at 8,857-84 feet and were acidized with 4,000 gallons.

Site is ¼ mile southeast of the multipay East Fuller field, 467 feet from north and west lines of section 618, block 97, H&TC survey and 15 miles north of Snyder.

Lamb & Mize No. 15-B, Galt Smith is a new producer in the Sharn Ridge (1,700-foot) field of Scurry County.

It pumped on potential 30 barrels of 27-gravity oil per day, plus 78 per cent water.

The production is from perforations at 1,786-1,804 feet, which were acidized with 1,000 gallons.

Well is bottomed at 2,500 feet and plugged back to 1,845 feet with 2½-inch casing cemented at 1,845 feet.

Site is 900 feet from north and east lines of section 117, block 97, H&TC survey and two miles west of Snyder.

It flowed 154 barrels of 45 gravity oil per day, through an 11-64-inch choke, on potential test. No water was produced.

The gas-oil ratio was 1,200-1 and flowing tubing pressure was 850 pounds with a packer on the casing.

The production is from perforations at 7,664-96 feet, which were acidized with 500 gallons.

It was drilled to a depth of 7,200 feet and has 5½-inch oil string cemented to the bottom.

Site is 600 feet from north and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 50, block 20, Lavaca Navigation Company survey and 2½ miles northeast of Vincent.

Lauderdale & Straugh Drilling Company and others of Abilene have staked a ¼ mile east-out post to the Rough Draw (Noodle Creek) pool in Northwest Fisher County.

It is No. 1 National Gypsum Company, 355 feet from north and 1,920 feet from west lines of section 290, block 2, H&TC survey, and five miles north of Nolan. It is scheduled to 1,500 feet.

Ashmun & Hillard No. 3 Ltd. of Midland No. 1 L. Long is an 8,700-foot Pennsylvania wildcat in Central Burden County.

The explorer was surveyed 600 feet from north and east lines of section 14, block 30, T-4-N, T&P survey, 4½ miles southeast of Galt and 7½ miles north of the abandoned Pancho-Mag (Pennsylvania) pool.

Kate Oil Company of Abilene staked an 8,600-foot Ellenville explorer in South Garza County.

It is No. 1 John F. Lott, 1,780 feet from north and 680 feet from east lines of section 36, block 1, Jasper Hays survey, nine miles south of Post and 2½ miles south of the North Texas pool.

Firemen End Busy Month: Cite Hazards

The month of January was a busy one for Snyder firemen. February seems to be starting off the same.

Shortly before noon Friday the department fought a stubborn blaze at the Hermleigh gin for two hours. Largest damage reported was to a trailer and its load of cotton.

Also Friday, four grass fires were reported. They were at Thirty-first Street and Avenue H, Twenty-seventh Street and Avenue L, Sixteenth Street and Avenue L, and five miles south of Snyder on the Big Spring Highway.

Three more grass fires were reported Saturday. At 8 a.m. there was a blaze at Avenue A and the T&P right-of-way. At 3:05 p.m. there was a fire at Twenty-eighth Street and Avenue E, and at 3:15 firemen were called out to extinguish a fire south of Thirty-seventh Street near Highway 100.

Firemen said that the dry and windy conditions which have prevailed for the past several weeks make fires easy to start and hard to control. They ask that everyone take special care with fires, especially matches and cigarettes.

Ecuador School Ruins Yields Bodies Of 103

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Rain-drenched wreckage of a Roman Catholic school at 183 persons yielded the bodies of 103 persons crushed by its collapse during chapel prayer services. Search parties probed the ruins for further victims Saturday.

Authorities feared the toll may reach 130.

Side walls and part of the roof of the heart of Mary College fell in with a dull roar late Friday while about 450 persons were gathered in the second-floor chapel.

The young victims ranged from kindergarten pupils to commercial course students. Of supervisors known dead, three were

teaching nuns and one was a lay teacher.

At least 30 girls were injured seriously.

A teaching nun of the Oblate order, which established the school here about 60 years ago, was found fatally crushed with the bodies of three girls clasped in her arms.

Troops, doctors and nurses sped to Bibiani, a farming and coal-mining village in a fertile valley of the Andes about 200 miles south of Quito. The government rushed in emergency supplies by plane. A breakdown in communication lines had delayed details of the disaster.

Two things may have contributed to the collapse.

The building, constructed by the townspeople, was damaged by earthquakes about 10 years ago. It has been subject to successive repairs intended to make it safe.

Work has been under way on the first floor to enlarge the capacity of the school. Presumably the foundations were weakened as the work progressed.

A nun who survived, Sister Medida Alarcon, said the walls shook and began to crumble while she was leading her first-grade class toward the chapel. Her children were fresh from recess.

With tears in her eyes, Sister Medida said "Everything was so violent and unexpected."

"When I overcame the first rush of panic and anguish," she said, "all I could see around me was rubble and wreckage."

Britain, Italy In Complete Accord

ROME (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Premier Amintore Fanfani achieved Saturday night what an Italian government spokesman called a complete identity of views on the European Common Market and the future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

During the talks there were reports that the ideas under study by the British and Italians included a tentative proposal for the integration of military forces in Italy, Britain, Belgium, Holland, West Germany and Luxembourg—an obvious jab at France.

The Italian spokesman did not touch on this. A communiqué on the Macmillan-Fanfani meeting

probably will be issued just before the British leader leaves Sunday.

Macmillan held the final session with Fanfani after a private visit with Pope John XXIII in the Roman Catholic pontiff's private study.

The two government chiefs met for one hour and 45 minutes in the third and windy discussion of the prime minister's three-day visit to Rome, birthplace of the Common Market.

It was Macmillan's first consultation with a Common Market premier since France blackballed British efforts at Brussels to enter the thriving six-nation community.

Macmillan's top, Canning, Market negotiator, Edward Heath, had another hour of discussions with Fanfani after the prime minister ended his talks.

The Italian spokesman said the final round of talks was devoted mainly to European issues and "ways to get out of the present impasse."

The talks, he said, explored "possibilities of continuing the cooperation and development of a united Europe."

Macmillan's top, Canning, Market negotiator, Edward Heath, had another hour of discussions with Fanfani after the prime minister ended his talks.

The Italian spokesman said the final round of talks was devoted mainly to European issues and "ways to get out of the present impasse."

The talks, he said, explored "possibilities of continuing the cooperation and development of a united Europe."

Blast Rocks Freeport; Four Injured

FREEPORT (AP)—An explosion, followed by a large fire, at a newly constructed chemical plant rocked this coastal city tonight.

First reports were that four men were injured.

For a while all except one section of the city was without electricity. Some store windows in the downtown section were shattered by the blast.

Ambulances carried four injured men to hospitals in the Freeport area. The extent of their injuries was not immediately determined although one nurse said one of the men was "not so serious condition."

All the ambulances were still at the scene an hour after the explosion.

Police Chief N. H. Lassiter said he did not know if there were any fatalities.

The Weather Bureau had this word:

"All the state will be cooler Sunday but no severe cold wave is indicated."

The main storm was passing north of Texas and the big storm mainly was feeling its backwash.

Death Toll Of 79 Listed In Ankara Plane Collision

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Battered by wreckage from a two-plane collision in 100 feet up in a cloudy sky, this city's "Times" reported Saturday that 79 people were killed.

The victims included 27 passengers and 52 crew members of a Turkish air force Dakota.

All 14 aboard the airplane—flying from Beirut, Lebanon, and Nicola, Cyprus, to Ankara—were killed.

The three Turkish airmen perished.

Miss Hopp and Dragich met and fell in love while overseas.

She was the daughter of Philip Hopp, a professor at the University of Minnesota.

Dragich was a Fulbright scholar and son of Alex N. Dragich, a former U.S. State Department officer who is teaching political science at Ankara University.

The other Americans killed were:

Charles W. Bartholomew, 42, mechanical engineer employed by the National Supply Division of Armco Steel Corp., Torrance, Calif., who was on a business trip.

Don D. Wahl, a Sylvania Co. employee at Mountain View, Calif.

Robert Harrison Pritchard of Richard, manager of Schlumberger Overseas Oil Co., listed as a resident of Ankara.

Planning fuel created a fire, and spread terror and panic to busy city squares as the wreckage fell.

Between 100 and 200 workers and others on the ground were injured. Forty-eight were reported in critical condition and 100 others were injured.

Two others are listed as missing.

Scores were trapped in one building that caught fire.

Many jumped in panic from windows and a number were reported killed when they landed on the pavement.

Waiting crowds besieged Ankara's morgue and six hospitals in a search for relatives. Radio Ankara halted all music and entertainment programs.

Final tabulations show that Thursday night's Mothers' March added 870 to the March of Dimes fund here; it was announced Saturday.

The Mothers' March was conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary to Post No. 8231, of which Mrs. L. D. Sellers is president.

Officials of the auxiliary expressed appreciation for the response to the drive.

Killed in the wild shooting between three gunmen and three policemen was Toby Zimmerman, 21, and her son, Marie, 2, who was shot while his mother held him in her arms.

Scene of the shooting, in which an estimated 40 shots were fired, was a Roxbury apartment in which police were staked out to protect Mrs. Wagner from her husband's rival for her affections.

Mrs. Wagner had asked police protection after she complained

Ballito gave himself up to Boston police authorities, who were in his trap. When shot, nearly a month after he was released for the brothers.

Rocco Ballito had saved his way out of the Bristol County House of Correction on Jan. 3, while he was serving time for breaking and entering.

Mrs. Wagner's husband, Bernard Wagner, 23, was released only Friday from Concord Reformatory after doing time for a parole violation.

He told police that a few hours after he was released Rocco Ballito warned him with two wild pistol shots on a Dorchester street to stay away from his own wife.

Monday is Dollar Day In Snyder... Don't Miss It

Phone HI 3-4502

CASUAL DRESSES

ONE RACK

VALUES FROM 12.98 To 17.98 **6.88**

ONE RACK

VALUES FROM 17.98 To 22.98 **9.88**

SKIRTS AND SWEATERS

50% OFF

INCOMPLETE SIZE RANGE
ONLY A FEW LEFT!

FASHION WISE WOMEN SHOP AT THE

CASUAL SHOP

Nuclear Ship Due Tuesday In Galveston

GALVESTON (AP)—The Savannah, first nuclear-powered merchant ship, makes its first call at a Texas port Tuesday.

The world's first commercial facility for refueling, maintenance and servicing nuclear-powered surface vessels also will be dedicated.

The facility will service the Savannah for its world-wide cruises, the first starting May 1.

Gov. John Connally and Thomas A. King, New Orleans, Gulf Coast director for the Maritime Administration, will speak at the dedication.

The installation was designed for the Savannah at Todd Shipyards on Pelican Island.

The 700 foot pier includes a large facilities building, a 7-ton capacity gantry crane for moving reactor elements between the ship and building, a barge, the Atomic Servant, will operate from the facility.

The heart of the nuclear service complex is the facilities building. It houses a 32-foot deep fuel pit for storage of spent fuel and a 25-foot deep mock-up pit.

Spent fuel elements will be carried to the water-filled pit by overhead crane in a protective transfer cask.

The barge Atomic Servant is capable of handling and processing liquid or solid radioactive waste and for machining and decontaminating parts.

The nuclear facility, which cost \$23,500,000, is staffed by 30 engineers and technicians drawn from the combined nuclear staffs of States Marine Lines and Todd Shipyards.

The Savannah arrives here from the West Coast and will remain here three months. She will be open to the public Feb. 6-10 and then close for servicing.

NEA, Defense Dept. Feuding

By G. K. HODENFIELD

WASHINGTON (AP)—A long-smoldering feud burst into the open Saturday when the National Education Association accused the Defense Department of renegeing on promises to teachers in overseas dependents' schools.

The NEA urged all teachers to take a long, hard look at the situation before signing contracts to teach in any of the nearly 200 schools which the Defense Department operates in more than 25 countries.

The major point of dispute is the question of teachers' salaries. But the NEA also said that many of the schools lack supplies and current textbooks, that there is little provision for handicapped or superior students, and that in many locations the schools are in inadequate and unsafe.

The NEA detailed these accusations in what it called an urgent advisory, 31,000 of which are being mailed to teacher organizations, superintendents of schools, teacher placement agencies and the like.

There was no immediate comment from the Pentagon.

Some officials of the NEA were in favor of invoking sanctions against the dependent schools and thus, in effect, blacklisting them.

Although Saturday's action falls short of that, NEA officials believe the advisory will serve to hamper Defense Department recruiting teams, which are now trying to sign up teachers for next fall.

"This is the best way we can think of to persuade Defense Department officials to correct an appalling situation," one NEA spokesman said.

Almost 100,000 children of American military and civilian personnel serving abroad are enrolled in the dependent schools this year. The system employs 7,200 teachers.

An act of Congress in 1959 pegged the salaries of overseas teachers to the rates paid in U.S. cities of 100,000 or more. But, while U.S. salaries have shown a steady increase, the NEA said, teachers in the dependent schools have not had a salary schedule increase since September 1960.

"As a group, overseas teachers have lost more than \$4 million in the past three years by the failure of the Department of Defense to pay the salaries rightfully due them," the NEA said.

There is such a severe shortage of special teachers for handicapped children that in some schools blind and deaf-mute youngsters are enrolled in the same classes as normal children.

Some schools are located in warehouses, garages, and quonset huts.

Textbooks are scarce, and many of those available are out of date.

The NEA gave its full backing to the report, but emphasized that teachers who have already signed agreements with the Defense Department should keep their commitments.

Members of the survey team were Alva J. Gibson, North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools chairman; Maurice Walker, Texas Education Agency; Edward J. Meade, Ford Foundation; James E. Gibbs, U.S. Office of Education; Hazel Davis, NEA and Lynn Bartlett, Michigan superintendent of public instruction.

The NEA also urged that immediate steps be taken to carry out the existing law under which salary increases are possible.

The report, quoted at length in the NEA advisory, also noted that:

Connally To Accept Guard Allotment

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. John Connally said Saturday he will accept the National Guard troop allotment offered Texas by the Army.

The allotment provides for two divisions in Texas, both organized under the Army's New Road reorganization of Army divisions.

The state now has two divisions, the 36th and 48th Armored, plus four non-divisional helicopter transportation units.

"This change will improve the already high readiness of the Texas National Guard and will not result in the discharge of any individual or the loss of any unit locations," Connally said.

The governor indicated the reorganization will permit the Texas Guard to continue recruiting for greater strength.

Adj. Gen. Thomas Bishop said detailed reorganization plans will be available in 30 to 45 days. He indicated the non-divisional Army aviation units will be absorbed into the divisions.

Bishop said detailed plans would begin at once after such approval is secured. State units will be able to begin training in the new organizational structure well before field training in July, he said.



QUEEN BACK IN CANADA—Queen Elizabeth II is saluted by Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman as she leaves car to enter hotel in Vancouver. Prince Philip is in car behind her. The Queen and her husband left London for Vancouver, the first stop on a two-month tour of Fiji, Australia and New Zealand, but they landed at Edmonton instead. They left Edmonton for a refueling stop in Honolulu, but their jetliner was turned back because of high winds at Honolulu, and they landed at Vancouver for an overnight stay. (AP Wirephoto)

Volunteer Workers Sought For 'Heart Sunday' Event

Mrs. Thomas F. Hartley and Mrs. Badger Robertson, co-chairmen of the 1963 Heart Sunday drive in Snyder and Scurry counties, have issued a call for volunteer workers.

The volunteers will conduct a door-to-door Heart Sunday canvass to be carried on throughout the residential areas of Snyder and Scurry counties, Feb. 24, Heart Sunday is the high point of the nationwide campaign conducted throughout February. Coverage of rural areas and some specific Snyder areas will begin a few days prior to Feb. 24.

Heart Sunday volunteers perform two important services, Mrs. Hartley pointed out. They distribute important educational information about the heart and blood vessel diseases and they give

their fellow citizens the opportunity to contribute to the Heart Fund to fight these diseases.

The Heart Sunday co-chairmen invited residents to volunteer by phoning HI-3-6029, or HI-3-6060.

"Service as a Heart Fund volunteer is a satisfying way of helping our Heart Association fight this nation's Number 1 health enemy," she continued. "Contributors appreciate the health saving information the volunteers distribute. Secondly, they find it simple and gratifying to help in the heart crusade by merely inserting a gift in the special Heart Sunday envelope presented by the volunteer, sealing the flap and returning the envelope. The size of the gift remains confidential," she explained.

It was noted that several teams of Heart Sunday volunteers have already been organized. They are

Mrs. Harold Bennett, captain. Mrs. Malven Stevenson, Mrs. Max West, Mrs. Ken Davis, Mrs. Louise Thompson, Mrs. Leland Herod, Mrs. Sam Joyce, Mrs. Jim Mixon, Mrs. Harry Vanderpool, Mrs. C. B. Fagan, and Mrs. B. L. McKinley, Jr.; Mrs. Bobby McCormick, captain, Mrs. Herb Reed, Mrs. Clay Proctor, Mrs. Billy McCormick, Mrs. C. E. McCormick, Jr., Mrs. J. B. Davidson, Mrs. Kenneth Golefort, Mrs. B. D. Looney, and Phyllis McGinnis; and Mrs. V. V. Shearman, captain, Mrs. Aoe Ames, Mrs. Horace Bostick, Mrs. Harold Lack, Mrs. L. E. Newton, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Bill Hartley, Mrs. Jim Stehley, Mrs. Wayne Tyrone, Mrs. Bob O'Day, and Mrs. Speedy Moffett.

Contributions to the Heart Fund may be mailed to Mrs. Ken Davis, Scurry County Heart Fund treasurer, P. O. Box 414, Snyder.

SHS Forum Meeting Set

The Snyder High School Parents' Forum will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the SHS auditorium. This will be the fourth of the regular monthly meetings of the group.

Monday night's discussion will be on the requirements for the new mathematics courses, as well as a description and explanation of all math courses taught in Snyder High School.

There will also be a discussion of the student handbook. Dr. Robert Clinton, principal, and J. M. Kayser, assistant principal, will be on hand to answer questions parents and students may ask.

Special Message

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will send to Congress next Tuesday a special message on mental health, the White House announced Saturday.

Two Bills On Public Rights Due Hearings

AUSTIN (AP)—Two bills to guarantee the public's right to see public records and to attend important government meetings will be heard by a House committee next week.

The proposals, by Reps. Chet Brooks of Houston and Bill Rapp of Raymondville, are set for hearing before the House State Affairs Committee Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The bills are similar to, proposed measures supported by Sigma Delta Chi, The National Professional Journalistic Society says 23 states have open meetings laws and 35 states have laws requiring that government records must be open to inspection of their citizens.

The bill by Brooks and Rapp proposes that "all state, county and municipal records, except those declared by law to be confidential, shall at all reasonable times be open to inspection by any citizen of Texas and no person in charge of such records shall refuse this privilege to any citizen."

Any official trying to keep records secret could be impeached and punished by a fine of not more than \$100 or by county jail imprisonment of not more than three months.

The open meetings bill says that "all meetings of municipalities, county commissioners, boards of education or trustees of school districts, and all other boards, commissions or organizations, except grand juries, supported in whole or in part by public funds or expending public funds, shall be public meetings."

Violators could be fined up to \$200 and/or up to 90 days in jail.

Guard Praised By 4th Army Chief

AUSTIN (AP)—Adj. Gen. Thomas Bishop said Saturday the deputy commander of the 4th Army has praised the Texas National Guard's state of readiness.

Maj. Gen. Ralph Mace complimented the Guard for its performance during annual inspections. Bishop said:

"It is evident that the Texas National Guard has continued to improve in excellence." Mace wrote to Bishop.

Dollar Day Savings At

HALL DRUG

PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK

F & F And Vicks Medicated COUGH DROPS Reg. 10c Box 3 Boxes 23c Medicated And Cherry Flavor One Group Family Size Bubble STEREO & HI FI Long Playing RECORDS 1/2 PRICE Monday Only ALL TOYS 1/2 PRICE Roll-On Deodorant 50c Plus Tax Original STYLE HAIR SPRAY Buy Two And Get A Can OF STYLE SUPER HOLD HAIR SPRAY FREE All 3 for 2.50	WHAT-NOTS 25% OFF BATH BUDS Reg. 2.00 1.00 Plus Tax 24 Ounce Reg. 75c 5-Day ISODINE GARGLE Isodine Complex For Symptomatic Treatment Of Sore Throat & Bleeding Gums Reg. 98c Now 69c Reg. 1.69 Now 1.19 NYLON HOISERY 2 Pair For 99c
---	--

HALL DRUG

606 E. Hwy. HI 3-4571

DOLLAR DAY BUYS!

PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK

30" ROPER GAS RANGE Reg. 239.95 Now 169.95 Without Trade 36" ROPER GAS RANGE Reg. 259.95 Now 189.95 Without Trade HOT WATER HEATER Reg. 76.50 Now 54.95 Day & Night, 40 Gal. WASHER & DRYER Reg. 419.95 Now Both For 359.95 Full 12 Lb. Cap. — Without Trade Refrigerator Freezer Reg. 469.95 Now 349.95 W. T. 186 Lb. Freezer Cap. Admiral 9 1/2 Ft. REFRIGERATOR Reg. 209.95 Now 159.95 W. T.	STEREO RECORDS Reg. Value \$2.98 \$5.98, Now HI FI RECORDS Reg. Value \$1.98 2.98, Now PLACE MATS Reg. 1.00 Now 79c Lazy Back DECORATIVE PILLOWS 1/3 OFF Fieldcrest ELECTRIC BLANKETS 1/3 OFF Fieldcrest COTTON BLANKETS 4.95 ALL FISHING TACKLE 1/2 PRICE Wear-Ever HALLITE COOK WARE Colors: Turquoise & Copper 1/2 PRICE BETTER LIVING INC. Cogdell Center Big Spring Hwy. Phone HI 3-3507
---	---

McDows

Home Appliances

2407 Ave. R. HI 3-4111

OPEN FOR BUSINESS!

JACK'S

FOUNTAIN OF BEAUTY

120 B East Hwy. — 1 1/2 Blocks West 66 Cafe

Jack Smith — Owner & Operator

Frances Roberson — Owner

Featuring The Jet Stream

5 Minute Hair Dryer

Your Hair Dries In 3-5 Minutes — You Feel No Heat — Your Hair Dries From Inside Out!

Make Your Appointment Now!

Phone HI 3-5153

Watch For Our Grand Opening!

You Can Save At Better Living On

Dollar Day Specials

Libby 16 Ounce Ice Tea

TUMBLERS Each 19c

Colors: Smoke Ripple & Aqua Ripple

Special Table Of

STEREO RECORDS

Reg. Value **\$2.98**

\$5.98, Now

HI FI RECORDS

Reg. Value **\$1.98**

2.98, Now

PLACE MATS

Reg. 1.00 **Now 79c**

Lazy Back

DECORATIVE PILLOWS 1/3 OFF

Fieldcrest

ELECTRIC BLANKETS 1/3 OFF

Fieldcrest

COTTON BLANKETS 4.95

ALL FISHING TACKLE 1/2 PRICE

Wear-Ever

HALLITE COOK WARE

Colors: Turquoise & Copper

1/2 PRICE

BETTER LIVING INC.

Cogdell Center Big Spring Hwy. Phone HI 3-3507

OUR VIEW

DeGaulle's Basic Aim May Be Okay, But Tactics Not

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's statement the other day may be more than a mere lipoff to a "mixed emotion" situation in this country toward the squabble between Gen. Charles DeGaulle and Great Britain.

Mr. McNamara observed that so long as this country carries the big end of the defense load for the free West, it also must call most of the shots, especially the big ones. Many American citizens will applaud this observation.

At the same time, the Defense Secretary noted that the United States would welcome a plan whereby our allies could lift some of the burden of support from American shoulders. This observation, no doubt, will reap applause.

Many Americans feel that our allies should bear more of the responsibility for defense of the west, and it is natural to feel that we should have a big voice in all affairs of the West while we are providing the lion's share of the financial, manpower and technical support.

The United States defense budget, which accounts for well over half of the total expenditures of this country, is seldom tampered with, even by the more economy-minded Congressmen. Yet, there appears to be a growing feeling that some of our partners — those who stand to benefit most — should put their shoulders to the wheel with more authority. Apparently the administration has detected this trend.

Thus, DeGaulle's basic objective may not be totally unwelcome, but his plan for accomplishing the objective is distasteful. It appears grossly unwise to leave Great Britain out of active participation, and DeGaulle's stand appears childish.

America's ties to Great Britain have withstood many tests, and on more than one occasion France has been a prime benefactor. In fact, France demonstrated on two notable occasions that it was either incapable or had neglected to provide adequate defenses for itself in the face of a formidable foe.

Consequently, DeGaulle's play for grandeur is a sorry spectacle in the eyes of other Western nations.

Backstage...

A late cotton harvest, plus an extended period of cold, dry weather has area farmers casting a wary eye at west winds these days. A lot of the farmland is in prime condition to blow, and Friday's gritty performance was not exactly unexpected.

Many farmers have been unable to get started on their winter plowing because they still have cotton in the fields. The late harvest has delayed most plowing in the western and northwestern areas of the country.

The cold, dry weather which prevailed for almost three solid weeks in January did nothing to help the situation. In fact, it set the outer crust of the soil up for blowing, despite the fact that a good supply of moisture was trapped underneath.

As the cotton harvest draws to a close, plowing will be done rapidly. This will help, and some new moisture wouldn't do any harm, either.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
We can't say that we're sorry January is gone. The nicest thing we heard said about the month was that "if we're going to have January weather, we're glad we're getting it in January." But since the groundhog saw his shadow yesterday, we don't have much hope for February. Some prognosticators about February aren't much help either. An old English proverb says "if February gives much snow, a fine summer it doth foreshadow." The French say "Rain in February is as good as manure." And from the Italians we hear "February, the shortest month in the year, is also the worst."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Last week, you'll remember, The News carried an editorial on the subject of spelling. We had cause to remember it Wednesday night when we went to Lubbock to see the Helen Hayes-Maurice Evans program presented by Civic Lubbock. On the program it said "The use of cameras in the theatre is strictly prohibited." We just hope somebody like The New Yorker magazine doesn't spot that, since in their minds we're still living in the "Gun-smoke" age. They'd probably quote it and tag it with something like, "We hope they're just as strick about shootin' rigs because we'd hate for anything to happen to Helen and Maurice out there on the frontier."

—Dick Roberts

Rotary Rig Work Steady

Rotary rig activity remained steady in the Permian Basin oil fields during the past week, according to Reed Roller Rig Company's weekly survey.

There were 200 active rigs in the basin, compared to 201 the week before. However, the count represented a decline from the 221 rigs working the same week last year.

Scurry County's rig count was unchanged at 2, while the Brown County figure declined from 3 to 2. Fisher County, at 3, and Mitchell County, at 1, also were unchanged. Kent County had one rig running, compared to none the week before.

Lea County, New Mexico, continued as the basin leader with 53 active units. Ector County had 21 and Crane and Pecos had 12 each.

Yellow Fever Rages
BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Reports from the Atlantic Coast Department of Bolivar said Saturday 23 persons have died and more than 100 are gravely ill in an outbreak of yellow fever. The public health ministry is investigating.

Solons Send 5 Top Items Into Chute

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas' fast moving legislature started five of the session's top items on the road to success or doom last week.

And lawmakers prepared for another heavy round of committee hearings this week.

A House committee began consideration last Monday of four measures to create more senior colleges in Texas, but sent the bills to a subcommittee for further study.

The next day, a Senate committee eased through its versions of the college bills without debate, public opposition or dissenting vote.

Seeking four-year state-supported approval are junior colleges in San Angelo, Laredo, Odessa and San Antonio. Pan American College in Edinburg, already a four-year school, is asking for full state support.

A Senate committee sent to subcommittee a measure to make Padre Island a national seashore area. A few hours later, a House committee did the same thing.

Another Senate committee took less than an hour to speed through to approval a proposed constitutional amendment to give Texas women equal legal rights with men. More than 200 women were there to see the unanimous vote.

Also Wednesday, a House committee sent to subcommittee a measure which would provide heavier penalties for drilling of illegal slant hole oil wells.

Witnesses and members of a Senate committee wrapped for four hours Thursday on loan shark legislation. Then, a five-man subcommittee was given two weeks to write a compromise measure.

This week, the quick pace of public hearings begins with a Monday night House committee meeting to consider a bill setting up "pooling" arrangements for production of natural gas.

Tuesday, the Senate holds hearings on measures to abolish the poll tax, increase Veterans Land Board bonds and authorize the state to buy water storage facilities.

In addition, committees in both houses have hearings set throughout the day until Thursday on other measures.

Neither house has any major votes scheduled during sessions next week, although some measures already voted out of committee could be considered if their backers can get a four-fifths vote to consider them out of order.

Hotel Water Tank Falls

NEW YORK (AP)—A water tank on top of the Hotel Fortunate, a 12-story structure, collapsed Saturday, cascading water down the elevator shafts and forcing the evacuation of tenants.

There were no reports of any injuries.

The fire department reported that the collapse and the flooding created a dangerous condition in the building at 14 E. 60th St. and ordered it evacuated.

Actor Joseph Cotten, a resident of the top floor, said the tank collapse sounded as if the building were blowing up. He and his wife and some other tenants used a freight elevator to get downstairs.

Former Texas Pastor Dies in California
FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—The Rev. J. Kelly Simmons, 58, a former Texas pastor who was editor of the California Southern Baptist, died of cancer Friday.

Surviving are his widow; three daughters, Mrs. Alys Boyd of Fort Worth, Mrs. H. E. Koon Jr. of Gainesville and Mrs. Owen Richman of Fort Worth; and a son, Dr. J. S. McCreary of Fort Worth.

Auto Industry Enjoys An Unexpected Boom

By BEN PHILEGAR
Associated Press Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP)—A 45-year-old widow who works in a dry cleaning shop in Dearborn, Mich., called top general manager of Ford Division the other day and complained, bitterly because delivery has been delayed on her Galaxie 500 XL, a \$4,000 automobile.

Last month, when the Karl Bartholomew of Utica, Mich., was given the two millionth Chevrolet built in 1962, they became a four-car family—with all cars fully paid for.

Straws in the wind or merely grains in the sands of time, this is the auto business today — a boom beyond its fondest hopes.

Starting with the introduction of the 1963 models in October, Americans went on an unequalled car buying binge, which, if extended for a full year would result in eight million sales — almost a million more than the 1955 record.

The sales pace already was better than average when the fourth quarter began and the final spurt pushed 1962 sales to slightly more than 6.7 million domestic cars and about 300,000 imports. The industry expects to match, or come close to these figures in 1963. Such a back-to-back sales performance is unprecedented.

General Motors last week announced that its 1962 profits were \$1,439 billion, more than any other business ever earned in a year. The total was 46 per cent higher than 1961.

Booming auto sales not only cause consumer confidence to mushroom, they pour billions into the economy. In 1962 sales of automotive products — new and used cars, other vehicles, parts and accessories—totalled \$43 billion.

The Automobile Manufacturers Association figures, 10 million worth in the more than 800,000 businesses involved in the manufacture, sale, service and commercial use of cars, trucks and buses. Some 750,000 are actively engaged in building cars and trucks.

More than 1.7 million people own auto stocks. The industry consumes almost 70 per cent of all synthetic rubber, 46 per cent of all lead, 20 per cent of all steel. Steel purchases by the auto makers are even higher now.

They're hedging against a possible steel strike. And as a precaution they are expected to increase supplies on hand to six weeks over normal.

Detroit remains the hub of the auto business although assembly is widely diversified. Some 30 per cent of all cars are made in Michigan but 17 states share the other 70 per cent. Four of the five car makers — all but Studebaker — have home offices in Detroit.

Observers note that an unusual slowdown in auto sales usually precedes any general business slowdown, a phenomenon which has led to the maxim that when the economy sneezes, Detroit catches pneumonia.

At the moment Detroit is in the best of health.

One year ago Chrysler Corp. had 69,900 employees on its Detroit payroll. It was closing two of its three Detroit assembly plants every other week for lack of business.

Today Chrysler employs 62,000 in its Detroit operations. Steady work is the rule and one of the plants is working two shifts daily with frequent overtime.

The Chrysler turn-around dramatizes the effect the recent booming auto business has had on Detroit and Michigan. With auto workers averaging \$133 per week, the Chrysler increase alone represented a \$1.7 million payroll weekly.

Average pay is up \$10 a week from last year and runs well over that in Chevrolet and Ford plants which so far have piled up heavy overtime.

The auto business was good in 1962 with sales second only to the record 7.2 million of 1955. But Chrysler didn't share in the prosperity until the closing months when the 1963 models went on sale. It accounted for only 10 per cent of the year's sales, an all-time low.

In the first 20 days of January 1963 Dodge reported sales up 40 per cent and Plymouth-Vaillant showed a 30 per cent increase from 1962.

Through the first three months of the 1963 model year, when new car sales hit a record 1.9 million, almost one of every two cars was sold for cash. The normal ratio is less than one of every three.

Despite this upsurge in cash buying, credit loan has been a cornerstone of automotive prosperity. "In order to sustain mass demand in the years ahead, we will need to continue putting heavy reliance on mass credit," Byron Nichols, general manager of Dodge, told a credit conference of the American Bankers Association Jan. 23.

Cars bought on the installment plan these days usually are financed for 36 months at comparatively moderate interest rates.

In addition to ample credit at modest terms, here are some other factors most commonly mentioned in support of present predictions that new car sales this year will equal the seven million of 1962:

1. A constantly increasing replacement demand. With some 62 million cars in use, replacement needs alone are calculated at almost five million annually.

2. The population explosion. This is the year the huge postwar baby crop of 1947 becomes old enough to drive, thus creating tremendous pressure for additional cars.

3. The general multicar trend.

ally precedes any general business slowdown, a phenomenon which has led to the maxim that when the economy sneezes, Detroit catches pneumonia.

At the moment Detroit is in the best of health.

One year ago Chrysler Corp. had 69,900 employees on its Detroit payroll. It was closing two of its three Detroit assembly plants every other week for lack of business.

Today Chrysler employs 62,000 in its Detroit operations. Steady work is the rule and one of the plants is working two shifts daily with frequent overtime.

The Chrysler turn-around dramatizes the effect the recent booming auto business has had on Detroit and Michigan. With auto workers averaging \$133 per week, the Chrysler increase alone represented a \$1.7 million payroll weekly.

Average pay is up \$10 a week from last year and runs well over that in Chevrolet and Ford plants which so far have piled up heavy overtime.

The auto business was good in 1962 with sales second only to the record 7.2 million of 1955. But Chrysler didn't share in the prosperity until the closing months when the 1963 models went on sale. It accounted for only 10 per cent of the year's sales, an all-time low.

In the first 20 days of January 1963 Dodge reported sales up 40 per cent and Plymouth-Vaillant showed a 30 per cent increase from 1962.

Through the first three months of the 1963 model year, when new car sales hit a record 1.9 million, almost one of every two cars was sold for cash. The normal ratio is less than one of every three.

Despite this upsurge in cash buying, credit loan has been a cornerstone of automotive prosperity. "In order to sustain mass demand in the years ahead, we will need to continue putting heavy reliance on mass credit," Byron Nichols, general manager of Dodge, told a credit conference of the American Bankers Association Jan. 23.

Cars bought on the installment plan these days usually are financed for 36 months at comparatively moderate interest rates.

In addition to ample credit at modest terms, here are some other factors most commonly mentioned in support of present predictions that new car sales this year will equal the seven million of 1962:

1. A constantly increasing replacement demand. With some 62 million cars in use, replacement needs alone are calculated at almost five million annually.

2. The population explosion. This is the year the huge postwar baby crop of 1947 becomes old enough to drive, thus creating tremendous pressure for additional cars.

3. The general multicar trend.



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Clairmont Road, with one of their pecan trees purchased from Batchler Nursery. Says Mr. Fisher, "I planted those trees Feb. 22, 1960 and they bore pecans last year. I'm extremely pleased with them. In fact, all the trees I've got from Batchler's including pear, English walnut, plum, prune and peach trees have come along wonderfully. He sells the nicest trees in West Texas." Why not drop in today and see for yourself.

BATCHLER NURSERY

1306 25th. St. Phone HI 3-6892

NEW MANAGEMENT!



Dining Room Open For Your Convenience
Mr. & Mrs. Buel Perkins Invite You To Come By
And Get Acquainted At The Manhattan Coffee Shop

BEGINNING
5 A.M. MON.
Morning Every
10th. Person
Receives Their
Purchase Free

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY!
Delicious
Chicken Fried Steak
With Country Cream Gravy
Saled To
Desert **75c**

MANHATTAN COFFEE SHOP
South Side
Of Square

"A Good Home Away From Home"
Phone
HI 3-3632

We're Going PRICE-BUSTIN'

HOG WILD!

FIRST QUALITY LADIES "SEAMLESS" NYLON HOSE
BEIGETONE COLOR SIZES 8½ THRU 11

2 PAIR FOR 66¢

Free

GOLD FISH TO THE FIRST 100 ADULT CUSTOMERS DOLLAR DAY

JUST ARRIVED

5000 Yds. LACE **10¢**
VALUES TO 49c YARD

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT
Valentines- Valentine Candy- And Valentine Party Goods.

5-10 BEN FRANKLIN 25-1.00
"YOUR FRIENDLY VARIETY STORE"
WEST SIDE OF SQUARE BILLY WOOD - OWNER

WATCH FOR LITTLE MEXICO'S MONDAY SPECIAL
In Sundays Paper Each Week
DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL
For Monday, Feb. 4th.

SPECIAL MEXICAN DINNER
Reg. \$1.30 **\$1.00**

CARLOS' LITTLE MEXICO
East Hwy. HI 3-9169

IS THIS THE MONTH?

Auto Loans At Sensible Rates

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
YOUR HOME OWNED BANK

Finn Spirals To New Vault Mark

64 Rice 75
Syracus
70 Loyola,
West V
Wichita
St. Joh
Dayton
Loyola,
65 Kansas
John H
ment, ric

AMUSEMENT

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Feb. 3, 1963 9

Spontaneous TV Shows Hazardous

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — The ad libbed, largely spontaneous television program, fathered by Steve Allen in the old "Tonight Show" days and nursed to infamy by Jack Paar, has created new, terrifying hazards for young, ambitious talent.

These casual fun-loving programs are a new form of entertainment — potpourri of music, jokes and conversation and the prime showcases for fresh talent and new faces. Every young professional dreamer has his big television chance — a booking on "The Merv Griffin Show," "The Tonight Show" on NBC or the syndicated "Steve Allen Show."

But the scary part of the whole thing is that the boy with the greatest voice since Caruso, the girl with the most beautiful face and figure since Marilyn Monroe, the comic with the greatest material since Will Rogers cannot and often does — quietly die before those x-ray-eyed cameras.

"It's no longer entirely talent or performance," says Merv Griffin. "It's the way they are revealed as human beings that counts with television audiences today."

Today's most conscientious discoverer of talent is Griffin, whose afternoon program, only four months old, is already required watching for booking agents for the evening "television variety shows, night clubs and Broadway."

Vince Mauro, a former NBC page with almost no professional experience as a singer, was on an October Griffin show. Approving mail flooded in and Griffin signed him for a second appearance.

This resulted in a booking in a popular New York night club. It also interested a number of theatrical agents and Mauro is now represented by one of the biggest. He also was able to take his choice among several offers from record companies.

A new comedy team, Siller

and Meaga, has received a pair of bookings on the Ed Sullivan show after one show with Griffin.

The television magic isn't confined only to the comics and singers. An early Griffin guest was Adela Rogers St. Johns, long one of the nation's best-known newspaper writers and author of best-selling books.

After a few conversational sessions with Griffin — she has an endless store of wonderful anecdotes and is both witty and wise — mature Mrs. St. Johns was in great demand as a lecturer.

All of Griffin's guests, of course don't come off that well. His production staff, headed by Bob Shanks, groups the guests under several arbitrary categories, depending upon the way they acquit themselves on the show — just once. There is the "heavy furniture" group, who prove dull, slow-witted and grudging. The "hot sketches" group, who think they are funnier than they are, and "Mr. or Miss Show Biz," who are affected and superficial.

The aim of the producers and Griffin is to gather together a group of talented, warm people and throw them into a happy informal atmosphere created by Griffin.

Occasionally, however, there is a day when the chemistry doesn't work or when some heavy furniture or a hot sketch ruins everything. But not often.

In the center of this apparently carefree but shrewdly balanced operation is a quiet, thoughtful man.

"My function," said Griffin, "is to provide the framework in which to make them — the guests — look good. If you can do that, you can't help but look good yourself."

The irony is that, for all its virtues, "The Merv Griffin Show" will be canceled by NBC on March 29. Apparently, just weren't enough booking agents in the A.C. Nielsen audience sample to raise the show's low ratings.

ach and the blue, blue Caribbean. The Mexican Aviation Company (QJA) flies in plane loads of people to the low of his ship watching the peripatetic and wondering how things were back home in Spain when he happened to look up and see an island.

"Hey, watch out where you're going," he yelled at the helmsman. "You want to run into Cortumel?"

"What in Heaven's name is that?" the helmsman asked.

"The island right in front of us," said Grifalva. "I just discovered it, apparently."

This is more or less what happened and how this pleasant collection of real estate 15 miles off the coast of the Yucatan Peninsula was stumbled on by the Spaniards.

Of course, Mr. Grifalva told a frightful fib when he said he had discovered the place.

Maya Indians knew about Cortumel all the time and they used to paddle over in canoes and check the beach activities.

Historians tell us the name used to be Cuzumel, or something similar, in Maya. The Spaniards either couldn't spell it or they loused up on the pronunciation.

Anyhow, the name is supposed to mean "The Land Of The Swallows" and there are two schools of thought on the subject. A group of scholars said there were doves of swallows flying around the island and the Mayas hung the name on because of the birds.

My personal feeling is that it may have been a place for gay beach parties in ancient times.

A Maya gentleman would saunter up beside a comely lass and say, "Mama, how about cantering over to the island with me tonight? I hear a crowd is gathering to chug-shrimp and coconut beer and it will be a very festive occasion."

And the lady would answer, "That island is getting to be a regular land of the swallows. Call for me at 6:30 Central Standard."

Nothing much came of Senor Grifalva's visit except Cortumel got put on the sea charts.

After that, the pirates of various nations operated in the vicinity and many ships went down on nearby reefs or punctured by cannon balls.

In the 1820s, the French pirate Jean Lafitte cruised the Cortumel area burglarizing other people's boats, and after he set fire to Galveston (the cat) he set up headquarters at Isla Mujeres just north of here.

A decade or so later, people began noticing an awful lot of blue-eyed blond children running around. Historians say Mr. Lafitte's descendants could now populate a fair-size town.

Cortumel today is the center of considerable activity. Some enterprising gentlemen have built hotels and vacation places where there is nothing but sunshine, be-



NATALIE WOOD stars as the incomparable Gypsy Rose Lee, the world's most famous — and most fabulous — burlesque queen. In the lavish and biting Warner Bros. presentation of "Gypsy," opening Thursday, Feb. 7, at the Canyon Drive In Theater here.

Lauren Is Making Comeback At 22

By JAMES BACON

AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — At age 22, actor-singer Rod Lauren is making a comeback in a wild animal suspense thriller, "Black Zoo."

How does one make a comeback at such a young age? It's easy if you start out as a baby, so to speak.

When Rod was 18 and attending Fresno State, he used to pick up a few bucks singing around local clubs. A musician friend urged him to make a demonstration record.

RCA signed him and his "I Had a Girl" was a smash. You may not have heard it but your 13-year-old daughter did.

The hit resulted in appearances on the Ed Sullivan and Perry Como television shows, personal

appearances all over America and Australia. Best of all came a movie contract with producer Hal Wallis.

Then came a toboggan slide downhill.

Temperament, said Hollywood. Partly true, admits Rod — but that was not the real reason.

"I just got too much love soon — and it embarrassed me because I didn't feel I deserved it. I was unhappy. And when you're unhappy, there are clashes."

Rod fought with his recording bosses and with Wallis. About that time Elvis Presley returned from Army service and Wallis dropped Rod without making a movie.

Soon there were fan magazine stories — "Hollywood's Youngest Has Been."

Lauren, admitting that he talked out of turn too often, is taking no chances with his comeback movie. He plays a mute.

TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS

9:00 NBC "White Paper". To many, Nikita Khrushchev appears to be a neutral Finns to riot for four nights.

6:30 NBC "Walt Disney" presents a full-hour comedy about a racing dog who is abandoned by her owner after she tries to head off the mechanical rabbit by taking a short cut across the dog track. COLOR.

7:30 CBS "Ed Sullivan" turns out an international edition with English singer Eve Boswell, Italian tenor Franco Corelli, Israeli singer Hanan Aharoni, German contraltos The Three Merckys, the Two Carmenas (also from Germany) and the French specialty act The Raya Sisters. Also seen are a Russian bear, a Hungarian violinist and some Spanish marionettes.

8:00 CBS "The Real McCoy's". Louise Howard's young son runs away from home when it appears that Luke McCoy has lost favor with his mother and that she is about to marry a stuffy city dweller.

8:00 NBC "Bonanza". Little Joe Cartwright deals unique vengeance on a maniacal killer who has taken the life of an innocent farmhand in cold blood. Perry La-Loe Alex Montoya are featured. COLOR.

8:30 CBS "True". When an Oklahoman's bound becomes trapped in a hole while out hunting with his master, the latter seeks the help of excavation experts in efforts to free his dog. Hampton Fancher and Patricia Rafter are featured.

4:00 NBC "Palm Springs Golf Classic". Chick Hearn, Lindsay Nelson and Bill Symes describe the wind-up of the fourth annual telecast from the Indian Wells Country Club.

5:00 CBS "Twentieth Century-Fox Festival". The Communist bloc's propaganda showpiece which brought some 13,000 young people

from all over the world to Helsinki last summer and caused the officially neutral Finns to riot for four nights.

6:30 NBC "Walt Disney" presents a full-hour comedy about a racing dog who is abandoned by her owner after she tries to head off the mechanical rabbit by taking a short cut across the dog track. COLOR.

7:30 CBS "Ed Sullivan" turns out an international edition with English singer Eve Boswell, Italian tenor Franco Corelli, Israeli singer Hanan Aharoni, German contraltos The Three Merckys, the Two Carmenas (also from Germany) and the French specialty act The Raya Sisters. Also seen are a Russian bear, a Hungarian violinist and some Spanish marionettes.

8:00 CBS "The Real McCoy's". Louise Howard's young son runs away from home when it appears that Luke McCoy has lost favor with his mother and that she is about to marry a stuffy city dweller.

8:00 NBC "Bonanza". Little Joe Cartwright deals unique vengeance on a maniacal killer who has taken the life of an innocent farmhand in cold blood. Perry La-Loe Alex Montoya are featured. COLOR.

8:30 CBS "True". When an Oklahoman's bound becomes trapped in a hole while out hunting with his master, the latter seeks the help of excavation experts in efforts to free his dog. Hampton Fancher and Patricia Rafter are featured.

4:00 NBC "Palm Springs Golf Classic". Chick Hearn, Lindsay Nelson and Bill Symes describe the wind-up of the fourth annual telecast from the Indian Wells Country Club.

5:00 CBS "Twentieth Century-Fox Festival". The Communist bloc's propaganda showpiece which brought some 13,000 young people

to the Philippines for an eighteen hole medal-play duel between Dagan and Celestino Tugot. Color.

4:00 NBC "Palm Springs Golf Classic". Chick Hearn, Lindsay Nelson and Bill Symes describe the wind-up of the fourth annual telecast from the Indian Wells Country Club.

5:00 CBS "Twentieth Century-Fox Festival". The Communist bloc's propaganda showpiece which brought some 13,000 young people

to the Philippines for an eighteen hole medal-play duel between Dagan and Celestino Tugot. Color.

4:00 NBC "Palm Springs Golf Classic". Chick Hearn, Lindsay Nelson and Bill Symes describe the wind-up of the fourth annual telecast from the Indian Wells Country Club.

5:00 CBS "Twentieth Century-Fox Festival". The Communist bloc's propaganda showpiece which brought some 13,000 young people

to the Philippines for an eighteen hole medal-play duel between Dagan and Celestino Tugot. Color.

4:00 NBC "Palm Springs Golf Classic". Chick Hearn, Lindsay Nelson and Bill Symes describe the wind-up of the fourth annual telecast from the Indian Wells Country Club.

5:00 CBS "Twentieth Century-Fox Festival". The Communist bloc's propaganda showpiece which brought some 13,000 young people

to the Philippines for an eighteen hole medal-play duel between Dagan and Celestino Tugot. Color.

4:00 NBC "Palm Springs Golf Classic". Chick Hearn, Lindsay Nelson and Bill Symes describe the wind-up of the fourth annual telecast from the Indian Wells Country Club.

5:00 CBS "Twentieth Century-Fox Festival". The Communist bloc's propaganda showpiece which brought some 13,000 young people

to the Philippines for an eighteen hole medal-play duel between Dagan and Celestino Tugot. Color.

Two Rugged Pictures In Row For Joanne

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Joanne Woodward has had two rugged pictures in a row.

In "The Stripper," she spent six weeks perfecting strenuous routines that were later cut out of the picture. In "A New Kind of Love," she plays soccer, in a dream sequence plus all sorts of other athletic activity.

"For my next picture," says the Oscar winner, "I want to do a remake of 'The Barretts of Wimpole Street' where I can lie down."

Rod fought with his recording bosses and with Wallis. About that time Elvis Presley returned from Army service and Wallis dropped Rod without making a movie.

Soon there were fan magazine stories — "Hollywood's Youngest Has Been."

Lauren, admitting that he talked out of turn too often, is taking no chances with his comeback movie. He plays a mute.

The bulbous onion and its numerous relatives — including garlic, leek and chive — belong to the lily family.

If you use a frying basket for deep-frying, heat the basket for a minute to the fat before putting the food to be fried in it.

The Deffebach Agency

2606 Ave. R Phone HI 3-5611

INSURE WHAT YOU HAVE

ANNOUNCING

The Purchase Of Snyder Steam Laundry and Dry Cleaners

I have purchased the Snyder Steam Laundry and Dry Cleaners from Hollis Fields.

The plant will continue to operate with the same personnel under the management of J. W. Palmer who has been with the firm for the past 14 years.

We will make every effort to give you the best possible service and appreciate any suggestions as to how we might serve you better.

Your continued patronage will be appreciated.

BENTLEY BAIZE

for all your Printing Needs

Feather Printing Co. 2107-25th. Phone HI 3-6331

Lebanon Bans Belly Dance

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon banned the belly dance today.

Riots of protest are expected to greet the ruling by Interior Minister Kamal Jumblatt, a practicing yogi and a chieftain of the Druze religious sect.

The nation's official news agency confirmed Jumblatt's edict against the belly dance, but the issue is so explosive that the agency indicated it does not intend to publish news of the ban.

Belly dancers, with their wisp costumes, jangling anklets and tinkly finger bells, will no longer be permitted to shimmy in nightclubs or on Lebanese television screens.

At the same time, the Interior Ministry outlawed sale or broadcasting of twist records.

Jumblatt outlawed the twist itself last winter but Lebanon, including many a government official, ignored the ban and went on dancing it until about three weeks ago, when police patrols began cracking down.

CANYON DRIVE IN

Ph. HI 3-7212 Big Spring Hwy.

Open 6:15 — Starts 6:45 SUNDAY No. 1

IF MAN ANSWERS SANDRA DEE BORRIS DARIN MICHELE PRINCE JOHN LUND

MAN FROM BITTER RIDGE

MAN FROM BITTER RIDGE

CANYON DRIVE-IN

Ph. HI 3-7212 Big Spring Hwy.

Open 6:15 — Starts 6:45 COMING! THURSDAY

RUSSELL NELSON G. WOOD MALDEN "GYPSY"

RUSSELL NELSON G. WOOD MALDEN "GYPSY"

RUSSELL NELSON G. WOOD MALDEN "GYPSY"

Clip & Save - Your Movie Program For February 3 - 9

Palace 3-3442
SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY
THE BIGGEST ENTERTAINMENT IS
BARABAS
A ZODIAC PICTURES RELEASE • ZODIAC LABORATORY PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR® TECHIRAMA®
PALACE - THURS. & FRI.
How did they ever make a movie of
LOLITA
FOR PERSONS OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE
APPROVED BY THE PRODUCTION CODE ADMINISTRATION
PALACE - SATURDAY ONLY
"PIRATES OF BLOOM RIVER"
In Color
With Kerwin Matthews
SECOND FEATURE
GERONIMO!
CHUCK CONNORS KAMALA DEVI

Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUN. - MON. & TUES.
"GIDGET"
In Color
With Sandra Dee
And James Darren
SECOND FEATURE
"GIDGET GOES HAWAIIAN"
In Color
With Deborah Walley
WE WILL BE
CLOSED WEDNESDAY
STARLITE - THURS., FRI. - SAT.
"WARRIORS FIVE"
With Jack Palance
SECOND FEATURE
"AIRBORNE"
With Billy Dorman

Nothing's Like Your Own Teeth

Feb. 19 is the 15th annual National Children's Dental Health Week. As part of the observance, the Snyder News in cooperation with the Seventeenth District Dental Society, Texas Dental Association, today begins a series giving typical questions asked about dental health, and the authoritative answers.

Is it really worth the effort to keep my own teeth? Aren't artificial dentures just as good?

During the average lifetime, a person consumes some 38 tons of food. That is enough to provide a banquet for a capacity crowd at Madison Square Garden and for all of the guests at the world's three largest hotels. Most of that food has to be chewed; chewing is the chief purpose for which you need your teeth.

Sound, healthy teeth also are es-

sential to your appearance and for proper speech.

While artificial dentures usually are attractive and function adequately, they are not just as good as your own teeth, any more than an artificial hand is just as good as your own hand.

My neighbor told me her dentist says that teeth can last a lifetime. Is this possible?

Yes, it is possible. Teeth are designed to last a lifetime. You and your children can keep your own teeth if you conscientiously follow the rules of preventive dentistry.

The first thing to be recognized is that teeth require daily care if they are to remain in good health. This means eating a balanced diet low in sweets and acids; brushing your teeth immediately after eating. In addition, it is important that you visit your dentist regularly so that any dental problems that do develop can be taken care of promptly.

Children who, from birth, drink water containing 1 part per million fluoride have up to 60 per cent less decay than might otherwise develop. Where the water is not fluoridated, topical applications of fluoride are of value in helping to prevent decay.

I am now 30 years old and have never had any wisdom teeth. Is this unusual?

No, it is not too unusual. Twenty-five per cent of the people never get third molars. Incidentally, whether or not you have wisdom teeth has nothing to do with how wise you are. The custom of calling the third molars wisdom teeth apparently arose just because the teeth appear late, usually from the 17th to the 22nd year.

Farm Price Rate Rises

AUSTIN (AP)—Prices received by Texas farmers and ranchers Jan. 15 for all farm products rose 2 points from Dec. 15, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Saturday.

The all crop index was down one point from last month, but stood at five points above a year ago, the service reported. The meat animal group was at most 5 per cent above mid-December and about 2.5 per cent above January, 1962.

Wool prices were two cents a pound higher than last month, offsetting a three-cent drop in mohair.

Cotton was slightly off compared to last month and a year ago. Cottonseed was \$1 a ton higher than December, but still \$2 higher than January of last year. All feed grains and hay showed an increase from December.

SCAT - Cable TV Service
5 CHANNELS OF TV
Programming From
ABC, CBS, ABC
Snyder Community
Antenna Television
"If You Like TV,
You'll Love SCAT"

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

All Small
Appliances 10% Off

Upholstered Back & Seat, 30"
Cosco Bar Stool Each 9.95

All Zenith and G.E.
RADIOS 10% Off

All Hand Wired Circuits
Zenith 19" T.V. 159.95

Curtis Mathis 3 Way Combination
T.V. - Stereo - A.M. - F.M. Radio
Only **\$299.95** With Trade

2 Speed, 2 Cycle, Filter Flow
G. E. Washer 179.95
With Trade

12 Cu. Ft. Upright or Chest Type
G. E. Freezer 189.95

Pole Lamps 9.95 up

All Wall Plaques, Pictures
And Glass Ware 25% Off

Seely
Innerspring Mattresses 27.50 up

Vinyl Upholstered
Berkline Recliner . . . 47.50

Roe's
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Highland Shopping Center Phone HI 3-3402

Anthony's WINTER CLEARANCE COMBINED WITH FEBRUARY DOLLAR DAY

Ladies' Lovely Arnel and Cotton

DRESSES

WQW! Just look at this Dollar Day Special



3.66 \$7
2 FOR

Such pretty fashions . . . such a tiny price. The beautiful dresses are simply sparkling with pretty colored plaids, stripes and patterns. Full skirts, sheaths, all new spring colors and styles . . . compare with much higher priced dresses—these are fashioned in finest quality fabrics. The coloring and detail will please the most discriminating woman. At this thrifty Anthony's price you will buy several for any occasion, you can choose several just right for you in style, size and color.

10 - 20 14 1/2 - 24 1/2

VALUES TO \$17.95

MENS COAT LENGTH

CLICKER COATS

SUBURBAN COATS

- Zip or Button Front
- Warm Laminated Or Pile Linings
- Designed For The Outdoor Man
- Manufacturers Closeouts Of 14.95 - 17.95 Jackets



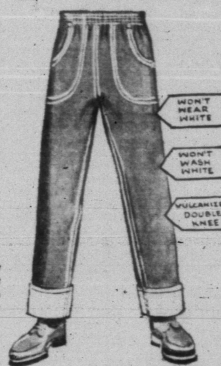
\$10.97

Little Boys' Size 2-6X BOXER JEANS

- Vat Dyed Denim
- Extra well made

99c

Little boys cotton blue denim boxer jeans with vulcanized knees that won't wear through. Won't wash white. Extra well made for in or outdoor play. Good elastic waistband, comfortable fitting. Thrifty Anthony priced.



81 x 108 FLAT or FULL SIZE FITTED BOTTOM CONTOUR COLORED SHEETS

**T128 MUSLIN
NO 1 SECONDS
LAYAWAYS ARE
INVITED!**

\$1.99 ea.



**WE GIVE UP! COME AND GET 'EM
ONE GROUP OF LADIES DRESSES**
No Exchange - No Layaway - No Nothing - Just Cash
VALUES TO **\$1.88**
\$6.95

CLEAN UP OF
MENS LONG SLEEVE
**SPORT
SHIRTS**
VALUES TO
\$3.98

**2 FOR
\$3**



36" NEW PASTEL
SPORT DENIMS
READY FOR YOUR SPRING SEWING
AND YOU MAY CHOOSE

FROM STRIPES
OR
SOLIDS **2 YD \$1.00**

CITY CLUB - WESBORO
MENS DRESS SHOES
VALUE TO 10.95 PAIR
POSITIVELY
NO
EXCHANGES **\$5.00**

ONE GROUP LADIES
FLAT HEEL CASUALS
NO EXCHANGE
NO
REFUND **\$1.99**

BETTER QUALITY - BETTER PATTERNS
54" UPHOLSTERY
VALUES TO \$6.95 YARD

New Shipment
Of Decorator
Colors **\$1.99** yd.

ONE BIG GROUP
OF LADIES
**HOUSE
SHOES**

All Real Wide
Real Warm
Real Cheap!
POSITIVELY
NO EXCHANGES
\$1.00



Infants' 2-Pc.
SLEEPERS
\$1

Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 13, NO. 238

SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1963

SECTION B



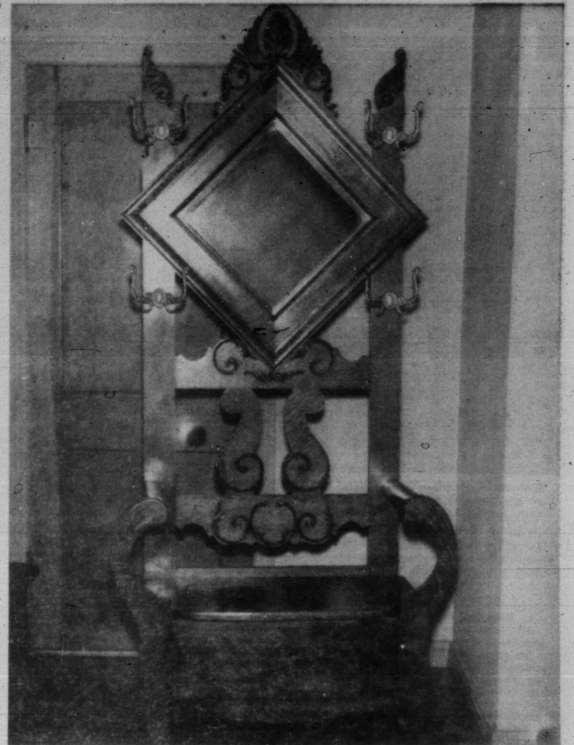
GOOD MUSIC—Although this organ is over 100 years old its tone and workability are still in top shape. This organ is of fruitwood or rosewood, we don't know just which, of the Victorian era and was purchased from an old Catholic Church in Post some years back. "Fat Boy" a music lover in the Paul Sizemore family has his favorite spot beside the organ that graces the den of the Sizemore home.

More American men and women, and boys and girls, than at any time in our national history are now collecting objects which are called antiques. Yet not all Americans today concerned with antiques are concerned as collectors or dealers. Some like the old New Englander who had a houseful, don't collect them; they just have them by inheritance.

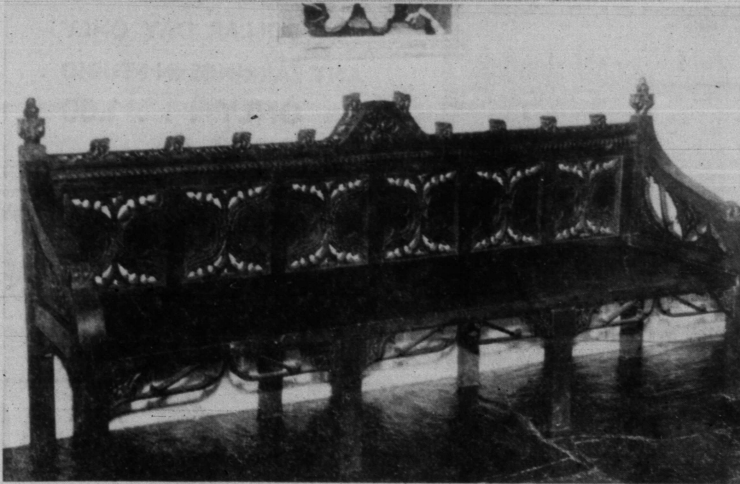
Any descendants of families living in America since, say, 1860, are now apt to own relics of past decades that have been handed down to them, while others who were not so fortunate have to hunt and inquire a good portion of the time to purchase a few pieces.

Not everyone appreciates these old pieces of furniture. Around 1910 it seemed nobody wanted the stuff. A lot of it, carefully and even meticulously fashioned from rosewood and walnut, was just too good to chop up for firewood, so it was either stored, sold or given to the poor. Today some of the most lavishly furnished homes hold some antique status, whether they are antique or not.

The one word "priceless" enters into the antique business today. It is sometimes used on items that are priceless dollar wise, and again it may be in some people's eyes of no good and priceless. You can find some people who love the old items who would give you \$100 for something, while a person not interested wouldn't pay \$1.



HALL TREE—This piece of furniture was a common sight in the homes of yesteryear, and if you look hard enough you will find a few of them still in the modern home of today. This oak hall tree is probably as strong as it was the day it was made and still serves its purpose, with hooks for coats and hats and a seat to take off overshoes or such and a compartment to store them in by just lifting up the seat lid. It also aids the women in that last minute primping before leaving the house with its square mirror at the top.

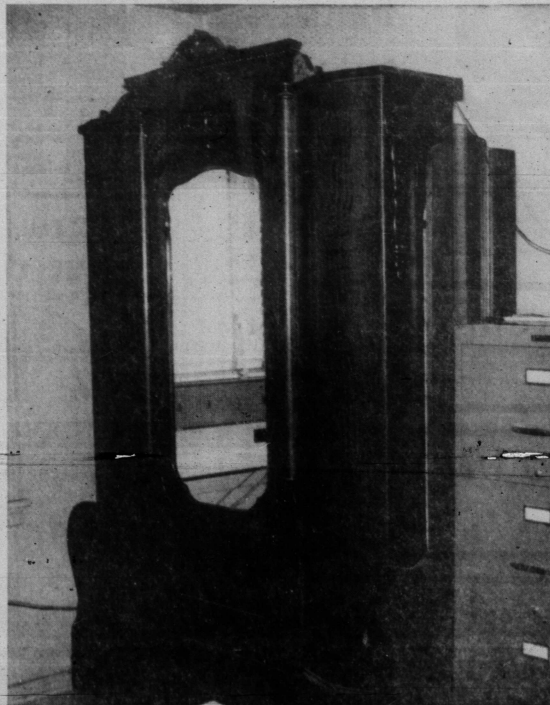


DEACON'S BENCH—This beautiful piece of furniture with just a wake of Spanish effect, graces the rock ledge in the den at the home of Mrs. Wilson Connell, north of Snyder. Mrs. Connell has many pieces of an-

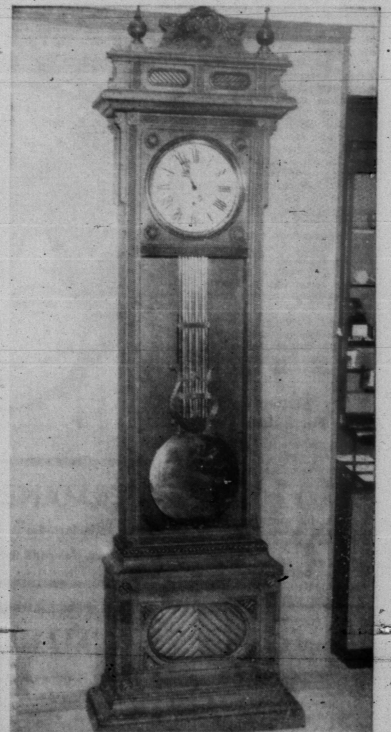
tique furniture that provide conversation as well as envy of those who love such furniture. She purchased this lovely bench from an old church in Mexico, and its superb structure is still as staunch as ever.



BRINGS BACK MEMORIES—Every well furnished home of our forefathers held a piece of furniture such as this, commonly known as the old side-board. Such pieces of furniture today still grace a number of homes as their warmth, charm and strength stir feelings of pride and blend in beautifully with our furniture of today. Note the old coffee grinder which adds charm to a floral arrangement.



GUESS WHAT? We have been around for quite some years now and had seen this piece of furniture in the office at Arrow Construction Co. Not thinking too much about it we just supposed it was an old wardrobe like grandma used to have. But in a general conversation one day, to our dismay it came up in the general prattle and it is an old bed. I guess the present-day people were not the only ones that thought of space saving and compact furnishings. It is made of sturdy oak and was made in England. The bed was purchased in Hamlin some years ago.



TIMEKEEPERS of today may be heirlooms of tomorrow. In almost every memory there is a clock. Often it is a towering grandfather clock as the poet Longfellow recalls. It may be a delicate imported clock whose chimes filled the air with every passing hour. The clock pictured here was purchased by Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Towle in 1910 when they built and furnished their jewelry store, now known as Wilkum's Jewelry. The clock has run perfectly all these years the same as it did when purchased as a regulator for the watchmaker at the store in 1910. It is a beautifully crafted clock made of the finest of materials. Modern clocks had their origin with Galileo who discovered the principle of the pendulum. A Dutchman, Ahasuerus Fromantell, later invented the long hanging, weighted pendulum. While improvements have been made, this basic plan has never changed.



BANQUET HELD—The Snyder Chapter No. 450, Order of the Eastern Star held their annual banquet at the Village Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Lula Mae Posey of Abilene, was the honoree as visiting deputy. Some 35 persons attended. Pictured above from left,

Mrs. G. W. Riggs of Fort Worth, Knight Templar, instructor for the Grand Comandery of Texas, and past officer of all Masonic bodies; Mrs. Posey, Mrs. Nell Walker, worthy matron, and Mr. Blake Walker, worthy patron.

Wins Awards Despite Handicap

By Vivian Brown
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Japanese-American Rose Hiraga has never had the luxury of considering what she'd like to do in the way of art, she says. But she is a good design award winner chosen by the American Society of Interior Designers. She designed a modern fabric.

"I like to do things that are stylized, simple and free, modern in the sense that it is not bound by traditions," says Miss Hiraga. She was born in Portland, Ore., and drew and painted in spite of a large handicap. She is a quadriplegic, paralyzed in all four limbs. In 1947, after she graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design her neck was broken in an automobile accident. She spent two years in a hospital trying to reuse her limbs to continue her art work. Then she designed a leather glove to wear over her paralyzed fingers. With it, she can hold a brush through an aperture in the leather and control it with the muscles of her upper arms. She cannot move her fingers.

"I'm mainly interested in designing whatever will bring in some money," chuckles Miss Hiraga whose warm, placid smile lights the tiny room where she lives and works. "My training was in industrial design, the applied arts rather than fine art, so most of my designs are done in order. I am told how large to make the flowers and the leaves, whether the fabric should look well with traditional, whether it is to be used outdoors and indoors as well."

Miss Hiraga works with a few companies because she doesn't get out for months at a time. She needs a strong man to wheel her down steps, to visit the companies.

"Even if I could get more work, it wouldn't be easy getting around to discuss changes in the design, as you must from time to time. Some people come here for the

discussions or I send work by messengers. Others discuss an idea with me on the telephone." Some people like her designs because they are uninfluenced, she says. She doesn't do Oriental things because the market is flooded with such good stuff.

"If you are in the mass market you must keep up with the season's trend, but an original version of the trend is what they seek, a paradox. You never know what people are going to like," she says.

Miss Hiraga's designs are cheerful. Her "Jacks" wallpaper, a series of Xs in a Jacks pattern has a star-bright glimmer in its simplicity. She designs greeting cards, some to order.

One must design on a steady basis to make a good living. Design fees are less than the unskilled would imagine. Wallpaper designs are in the \$100 bracket, fabric designs run more but tops would be about \$250.

"Companies operate in different ways in purchasing designs," Miss Hiraga points out. "There is no

formula. Some companies buy from the outside, some buy from artist studios, some employ artists

for occasional but steady salary, a retainer fee. On a retainer basis one is likely to get 3 per cent, but everything depends on the policy of the company, she explains. She works for a flat fee.

Invitation Extended To Garden Clubs Here

The Midland Council of Garden Clubs extends an invitation to all interested to attend their program "Abstraction in Arrangement" to be given by Mrs. Dale Smith of Big Spring, February 7, 1953, 9:30 A.M., in the Community Theatre, 2301 West Indiana. Mrs. Smith, National Flower Show Judge, is a most interesting speaker and will demonstrate the parabolic curve in flower arranging. She has been in garden club work since 1954 and has served as president and vice president of her club as well as president of the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs. Mrs. Smith has given lectures in several districts and will be on the program for the spring convention in San Antonio. She is well known as a horticulturist in addition to being an authority on flower arranging.



JESSIE'S BEAUTY COLLEGE SPECIALS

PRICES GOOD EVERY TUES., WED., THURS.

PERMANENT WAVE \$6.50
Reg. 15.00 Includes Shampoo, Haircut & Set

PERMANENT WAVE \$3.50
Includes Shampoo, Haircut & Set

SHAMPOO & SET 75c
An Extra Special At

CLOSED MONDAY

2207 Ave. S

Phone HI 3-9377

The Gardeners' Corner

By EARL ARONSON

AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW SEED and plant catalog, these western hardiness of rising are arriving at our bookstores. We wish we could mention all of them in a column in the time, effort, thought and expense that goes into their preparation. Space wouldn't permit but we will

keep you posted about some new garden items. The nursery folk will make next summer's one of the brightest ever with new color developments in petunias, marigolds, geraniums, sweet peas, zinnias and other easy-to-grow annuals.

Recently we told you about the All-America zinnias, including Firecracker, a big cactus-flowering plant which followed Burpee's 1952 All-America Red Man zinnia.

Other new Burpee zinnias are Snow Man, a ruffled white one; Son of Gold, a mid-yellow; and Empress, rose pink. These have 6-inch flowers on 13-inch plants.

A canary yellow marigold is Mr. Sam, named for the late Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House of Representatives. Pesa is a new group of marigolds, yellow, gold and bright orange, 24 inch tall with mid-like blooms. Bismarck is a golden-throated petunia, good for bedding.

Blue Wonder Aster, a good cut-flower, that resembles some chrysanthemums. Other big Betty asters are White, Pink and Scarlet Waves with 5-inch flowers. Mixed, they are labeled Fluffy Buddies.

The rose-pink chrysanthemum Temple will brighten many gardens as will Blue sweet peas, a half-type 12 inches tall, in many colors. Another catalog "Park Greenhouse S.C." offers Cherry Tart and White Riches petunias, with double multifloras, cosmos, Chrysanthemum, a bedding plant for sun or shade, a giant double gladiolus, a house plant, White Christmas, a double-flowered begonia, and Petal, a compact marigold mixture.

Wayne's Garden "Mentor, Ohio" lists Alton Red Heart and

Some books like to maximize fish stocks in French dressing before broiling.

a Hardy Phlox, a rose pink that is one of 10 developed by the English fancier, R. Symons - Jeanne. Also new are Primula Acaulis, Blue Beauties, a strain of sturdy primroses, and a winter-blooming Christmas rose called Hellebarus Niger.

Suggestions for tinting white flowers: stand them in food coloring or a commercial floral dye. Carnations, violets, gardenias and tuberosa-rooted begonias absorb water through their petals, so dunk them in water or spray them.

WAYNE BÖREN CLYDE HALL
Snyder Insurance Agency
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
P. O. Box 530 Snyder, Texas
1820 26th Street Phone HI 3-3163

For Classified, Dial HI 3-5486

- TREASURE HUNT - Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio HAS MOVED!

First 10 Ladies To Find Us And
Make Appointment For FREE
Demonstration Will Receive FREE
Pair Of Beautiful Earrings.

Clue: 2 Doors East Of Old Studio

Next 15 Ladies Will Receive FREE

Sample Bag Of Merle Norman Cosmetics

- DOLLAR DAY ONLY -

ANY EARRINGS IN STUDIO . . .
ONLY . . . 1.00

\$ DAY SPECIALS!

SAVINGS YOU'LL APPRECIATE!

1¢ SALE!
Group Men's
Sport Shirts
Don't Miss These Wonderful Buys
All Quality Shirts From Our Regular Stock.
Buy One At Regular Price . . . Get One Of Equal Or Less Value For Only **1¢**

1¢ SALE!
Group Ladies'
DRESSES
Quality Brands In The Newest Styles. Each One An Exceptional Buy!
Buy One At Regular Price . . . Get One Of Equal Or Less Value For Only **1¢**

Entire Stock
BOYS' SWEATERS
1/2 Price

Large Group
MILLINERY
\$1 \$5.50
5.95 Hats As Low As 14.95 Values
Many More At Give-Away Prices

Large Group Ladies'
SPORTSWEAR
1/2 Price

One Group Ladies'
COATS & SUITS
1/2 Price

Cash Please
On These Close-Outs
No Stamps Given



West Side
Of Square

All Home Owners!
Ask About The New Texas Home-Owners Policy Designed By Experts With YOU In Mind. Complete Home Owner's Protection, At Very Little Cost Above A Fire And Extended Coverage Policy On Your Home!
ONE PRICE GIVES COMPLETE PROTECTION
Call Us Today!
LAMB INSURANCE AGENCY
In The Same Building With Bill Byers - Manager
CHI 131-3-5486, Res. HI 3-3998

Mulch is best applied when plants are about four inches tall and when the soil is moist. Two inches of mulch is sufficient. Effective materials include sawdust, hay, straw and peat. Avoid materials that include weed and grass seed.

Prepare To Be Pampered At The
HOUSE OF CHARM
Lubbock Hwy. HI 3-5962

\$ DAY SPECIALS!

DRESSES! DRESSES!

One Rack, Broken Sizes
Cottons, Wools & Blends
Originally Priced 10.98 To 24.98 ...

\$5.98

Special Rack
Up To 35.00

9.98

BETTER DRESSES

Reduced From ... **$\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF**

SPORTSWEAR

Slacks, Skirts, Sweaters, Blouses

$\frac{1}{3}$ To $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF

COATS AND SUITS

All From Our Famous Brands

Now $\frac{1}{3}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF

Gray's
Style Shop

West Side
Of Square

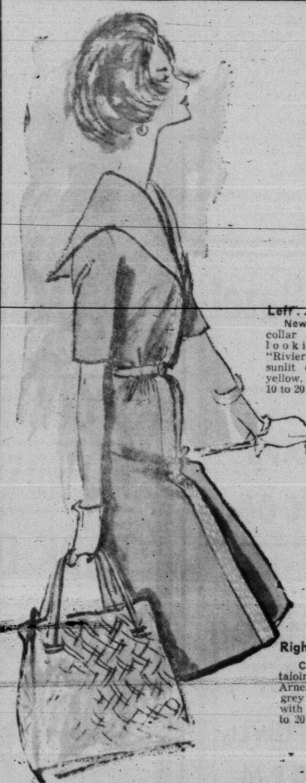
Heart Fund being conducted locally and throughout the nation during February. The club members and store proprietors alike invite visitors to drop by on Wednesday and "have a heart" cup of coffee.



Nelly Don

Spring
Beauties

Greet the new season in Nelly Don's first fresh cuts ...
lighthearted fashions that combine superb fabrics and sunlit colors with the excellent fit and quality you expect in Nelly Don's.



Left...
Newport-sheath, a sailor-collared spectator with good-looking stitched detail. "Riviera" textured rayon in sunlit coral, navy, mimosa yellow, and sapphire blue. 10 to 20 and 10 1/2 to 20 1/2, 12.98

Right...
City shirtwaist, softly tailored in a sapphire knit of Arnel's tricot. Brown, grey or navy plaid frosted with white. 10 to 20 and 10 1/2 to 20 1/2, 13.98.

Gray's
Style Shop

West Side Of Square



TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pylant of 2109 Forty-first Street announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Darlene, to Melton Dewayne Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lee, 2711 Avenue U, Snyder. The couple will exchange vows on March 1. (Photo by Craft Studio)

School Menu

Monday
Roast Pork and Gravy
Green Peas
Steamed Cabbage
Cornbread & Butter
Carrot Curls
Chocolate Pudding
Milk

Tuesday
Fried Steak and Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Rolls & Butter
Tomato Slices
Peach Halves
Milk

Wednesday
Stuffed Frankfurters
Pinto Beans
Harvard Beets
Yeast Biscuits & Butter
Combination Salad
Peanutbutter Cookies
Milk

Thursday
Fish Sticks
Scalloped Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Cornbread & Butter
Cabbage & Pepper Slaw
Frosted Cake
Milk

Friday
Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
Vegetable Soup
Crackers
Pickle Slices
Cherry - Cranberry Cobbler
Milk



MRS. LARRY STRAIN EDWARDS

Mary Carpenter, L. Edwards Repeat Marriage Vows Here

Miss Mary Lee Carpenter became the bride of Larry Strain Edwards in a double ring ceremony read at 7:30 p.m. on January 25th, in the Avenue D Baptist Church. Rev. O. D. Carpenter, pastor, was assisted by Rev. G. M. Rogers in the services.

Parents of the couple are Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Carpenter, 222 Tenth Street, Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Edwards of New Home.

Kathleen Matt presented traditional wedding music and accompanied Wallace Sherertz, soloist, who sang "Because". Other music was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald who sang "The Lord's Prayer", and a trio who sang "Will Walk With God". The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white-length gown off-shoulder lace over tulle designed in a princess bodice with long fitted sleeves tapered to petal points. The Sabrina neckline was re-emphasized in iridescent sequins, and the bodice skirt enhanced by back insets of lace ruffles. Her shoulder length veil of silk illusion descended from a tiara of tiny seed pearls and iridescent sequins.

She carried a white orchid arrangement of flowers on a white Bible, which was a gift of the Young Woman's Auxiliary of University Baptist Church, Abilene.

Deanna Carpenter attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Carpenter of Fort Worth, sister of the bride, and Miss Linda Whitton of Cross Plains, a cousin.

Lynn Edwards of New Home attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Roy Graham and Jim Towns, both of Hardin-Simmons, Abilene. Ushers and candlelighters were Hillman Kerby and Duane Lindsey, also of Hardin-Simmons.

Cindy Davis of Abilene was flower girl, and Dee Stephen Carpenter, brother of the bride was ring bearer.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore identical dresses of red velvet fashioned with scoop necklines, three quarter length sleeves and soft pleated skirts. Their headdresses were flower petals of red velvet over red tulle. They wore matching shoes and their gloves were of white kid. Each carried an arrangement of white gladioli.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Those in the houseparty were Monette LeWallen, of Lubbock, Jackie Dean, and Ann Bryant of Abilene.

Receiving guests were parents of the couple and members of the wedding party. The bride's table

was covered with a floor length white organdy cloth centered with the traditional wedding cake, complete with bride and groom. Appointments were in crystal and silver.

For her wedding trip to Dallas the bride chose a three piece red and white-wool suit, white fur hat, black shoes and bag and white kid gloves. She wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The couple are at home at 1641 1/2 North Twenty-first Street, Abilene.

Mrs. Edwards is a graduate of Snyder High School, attended Hendrick School of Nursing and is now a student at Hardin-Simmons University where she is a member of Acapella choir.

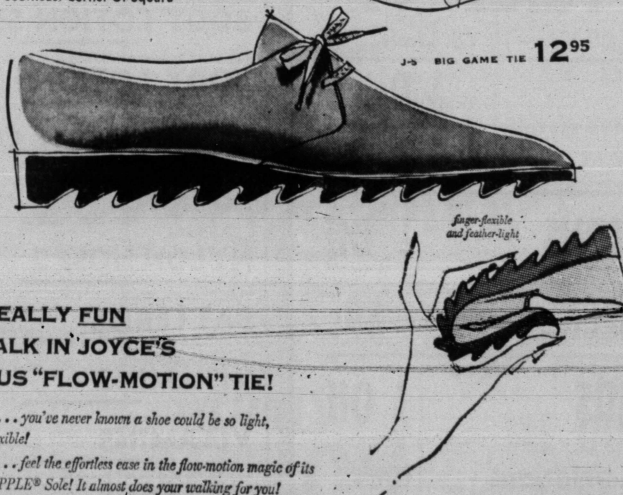
Mr. Edwards is a graduate of New Home High School, will graduate from Hardin-Simmons in May. He is a member of Acapella choir, senior favorite, vice president of student senate, member of Tau Alpha Phi, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Alpha Chi and Pi Gamma Mu.

The bride is employed by University Baptist Church as church pianist and secretary in Abilene. The rehearsal dinner was hosted on Jan. 24th, by Mrs. Frank McDonald and Lynn Edwards, brother and sister of the groom, at the Village Restaurant.

Assisting in the houseparty at the reception were Mrs. Leslie Daniel, Mrs. Paul Whitton, Mrs. O. B. Rose and Mrs. Paul Morton, all aunts of the bride.

Thompson's Shoe Store

Southeast Corner Of Square



IT'S REALLY FUN TO WALK IN JOYCE'S FAMOUS "FLOW-MOTION" TIE!

PICK IT UP ... you've never known a shoe could be so light, so soft, so flexible!

SLIP IT ON ... feel the effortless ease in the flow-motion magic of its fabulous *RIPPLE* Sole! It almost does your walking for you!

12.95
joyce
... a way of life!

BLACK, PALOMINO, BONE OR WHITE GLOVE LEATHER.
BLACK, PALOMINO, BONE OR WHITE GLOVE LEATHER.

... AND SEE WE HAVE YOUR SIZES

AAAA	AAA	AA	A	B	C
4 1/2 TO 11	4 TO 11	3 1/2 TO 11	3 TO 10	2 1/2 TO 11	2 TO 9

In Bone
Or
Squirrel
Sweet Kid



BRIDAL SHOWER—Miss Sandy Pearce, bride-elect of Gene Sumruld, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday evening in fellowship hall of the First Christian Church. The honoree's chosen colors of lavender and white were carried out in the refreshment table, cake and punch and the register table. Hostesses were

Daphne Short, Helen Joyce, Lynda Beasley, Mrs. Ray Dean, Mrs. Marvin Fargason and Mrs. B. W. Brown. Pictured above from left, Mrs. A. E. Sumruld, mother of the prospective groom, the bride-elect, and her mother, Mrs. C. H. Pearce. The couple will exchange vows on Feb. 5.

Mrs. Griggs To Arrange Here Feb. 7

The Town and Country Garden

Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. L. H. Bond, 2225 Sunset.

During the business session the group voted to engage Mrs. Charles Griggs of Sweetwater to be their guest lecturer and arranger at a Silver Tea to be held Feb. 7, at the Country Club at 2:30 p.m. An open invitation has

been extended to all who wish to attend.

Mrs. Griggs, formerly of Norway is a life member of the Texas Garden Clubs, past president of the Sweetwater Garden Club, and an accredited National Judge.

Election of officers for the new fiscal year was held with the following ladies taking office in May: Mrs. Paul Sizemore, president; Mrs. C. A. Likes, first vice president; Mrs. L. H. Bond, second vice president; Mrs. Hugh Elledge, recording secretary; Mrs. Verda Kimbro, treasurer; Mrs. Jim Moss, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. T. W. Tarrant, social chairman.

An interesting and informative program was given by Mrs. Likes and Mrs. W. O. Tipping on growing annuals and flowering vines.

Purchase seasonal flowers that are "best buys" because they are in plentiful supply. Use them for your everyday living enjoyment—as fashion accessories and for home decorating purposes. Buy the more exotic or scarce blooms for special occasions in the home, and for gifts.

- Fine Fabrics
- Patterns
- Sewing Accessories
- GLOVES

Southwest Corner Of Square



MRS. CHARLES GRIGGS

We're In A Reduction Daze!

\$\$\$ DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS \$\$\$

Girls — Sizes 1 Thru Sub-Teen

Boys & Girls

PAJAMAS & GOWNS

CAPS

1.00

50c ea.

SUB-TEENS! Especially For

You... Sizes 5 Thru 14... 50% Off

Bring Mom And Register For

FREE

L. P. RECORD TO BE GIVEN

AWAY MON., 5:30 P.M.

BE SURE AND SEE OUR BARGAIN TABLE

TOT-2-TEEN

2617 Ave. 5

HI 3-6770



WORTHY ADVISOR—Miss Tammy Elledge was installed as worthy advisor of the Rainbow Girls Saturday evening in impressive ceremonies held at the Masonic Temple. Other officers installed were: Sherry Hicks, worthy associate advisor; Barbara Knott, charity; Ann Pitts, hope; Kathlene Renfro, faith; Virginia Williams, chaplain; Betty Knott, drill leader; Patsy Cecil, love; Shirley Sellers, religion; Carla O'Neal, nature; Linda Sue Taylor, immortality; Judy Williamson, fidelity; Vicki Boyd, patriotism; Betty Arnold, service; and Laura Arnold, recorder.

Badges Received By Girl Scouts

Girl Scout Troop 225 recently elected the following girls as new officers: Beth Vestal, president; Jeannine Thompson, vice president; Chere Reneau, secretary and Sheri McGlaun, treasurer.

Girls now eligible for their

Second Class Badges are: Gayle Beckham, Marsha McGlaun, Sheri McGlaun, and Peggy Patterson.

The girls who are working toward their First Class badges received the following Proficiency badges from their leader, Mrs. H. P. Redwine: Cook badges went to Dee Ann Book, Nancy Line, Susan McDougal, Jeannine Thompson, Chere Reneau, Paula K. Redwine, Patty Smyth, Patsy Williams, and Beth Vestal.

Chere Reneau received badges as follows: Music, Speaker, Horse-

woman, Paula K. Redwine received badges in Campercraft, Speaker, Mammal.

The thirteen girls in the troop were instructed in cooking at the Texas Electric Service Co. during the fall. They went on an overnight trip to Camp Boothe Oaks in Sweetwater in December. Presently they are working on cloth scrapbooks for Coddell Hospital and are making reading blankets for Cuban-refugee babies in Miami.

They hope everyone will buy Girl Scout Cookies so that they can continue to build and maintain Camp Boothe Oaks, near Sweetwater.

A bonai is a dwarfed tree so perfectly controlled that it may grow just two feet in 300 years.

A small wooden stapler, painted to match a room's color scheme, provides an inexpensive and unusual showplace for green plants. Placed near a window for lighting, and steps and top filled with a collection of small foliage plants, the stapler becomes an interesting oasis of greenery in a family, or any other, room.



Once-a-year 1/2 Price Sale!



DOROTHY GRAY STINSON DRUG

North Side Of Square

Dollar Day Specials!

Laevin My Sin **SPRAY MIST** \$2.50 Plus Tax

Laevin Arpege **SPRAY MIST** \$3.00 Plus Tax

Laevin Spanish **GERANIUM SOAP** \$2.00

Dorothy Gray **LIPSTICK** Reg. \$1.00 50c Plus Tax

Reg. \$4.00, Dorothy Gray **COLD CREAM** \$2.00 Plus Tax

Reg. \$4.00, Dorothy Gray **CLEANSING CREAM** \$2.00 Plus Tax

Reg. \$5.00 Dorothy Gray **HORMONE CREAM** \$2.50 Plus Tax

Reg. \$2.50 Dorothy Gray **HORMONE HAND CREAM** \$1.25 Plus Tax

Reg. \$2.50 Menda **VANITY WARE** \$1.00

Reg. \$2.00 Menda **VANITY TRAYS** 75c

Reg. \$5.00 **COFFEE KIT** \$3.00

Reg. \$2.50, Revlon Hand and **BODY LOTION** \$1.60 Plus Tax

Reg. \$1.19 Stinson's Hand and **BODY LOTION** 75c Plus Tax

Reg. \$1.49 Stinson's **BUBBLE BATH** \$1.00 Plus Tax

Reg. \$1.25 Lactapine After Shave **LOTIONS** 85c Plus Tax

Ladies' **NYLON HOSE** 2 pr. \$1.59

Twin Pack, Flashlight **BATTERIES** 1/2 Price

Reg. \$5.18, Vigran M **VITAMINS** \$3.20

Reg. \$3.89 Vigran M **VITAMINS** \$2.19

Reg. \$5.18, Vigran M Chewable **VITAMINS** \$3.20

Stinson Drug

North Side Of Square

SAVE!! DOLLAR DAY ONLY



WHILE IT LASTS -

1,000 Yards 19[¢] yd.

Values To 1.98 Yd. - 10 Yd. Limit

WOOLENS 1/2 Price

BLENDS 1/4 Off

One Table **DARK COTTONS** 1/4 Off

New Braunfels **COTTON CHECKS** 45" Wide, Reg. 98c Yd. 69c

One Lot **ODDS & ENDS** 1/3 Off

Values To 39c **Trims-Buttons-Notions** 10c Ea.

Beautiful Selection

Big Savings...

Finest Quality At...



den stepladder, a room's color an inexpensive place for greenery and top filled with small foliage. The room becomes a greenery in a room.

to-Go! PAPERS HERE!

Sale!

CREAM
Apply and get a year ahead. Night cream creates a radiant you. Effects have been tested. Among things...
...mones plus...
...ive Protein...
...a combina-
...this moistur-
...usually rich...
...4-oz. \$5.00
...y \$2.50.

G

als!

50 Plus Tax

00 Plus Tax

52.00

0c Plus Tax

00 Plus Tax

00 Plus Tax

50 Plus Tax

25 Plus Tax

\$1.00

75c

53.00

60 Plus Tax

5c Plus Tax

00 Plus Tax

5c Plus Tax

51.59

Price

3.20

2.19

3.20

ug



MRS. THOMAS E. FLETCHER
(Photo by Craft Studio)

Ann Carolyn LaRoux Becomes Bride Of Thomas E. Fletcher

The St. John's Episcopal Church was the setting for the marriage of Ann Carolyn LaRoux and Thomas E. Fletcher on Friday evening, February 1, at 7 o'clock.

Rev. Curtis Fletcher, vicar, was assisted by Rev. Alan Lynch, pastor of the First Christian Church in the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. LaRoux, 3021 Thirty-eight Street are parents of the bride, and Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Fletcher, 3003 Thirty-four Street are parents of the groom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length dress of white satin brocade styled with the traditional long pointed sleeves and a full pleated skirt, accented with a dipping waistline in back. Mrs. L. B. Ruder of Ballinger, grandmother of the bride, made the dress.

She carried an orchid Gattleya on a prayer book with streamers of white feathered mums. Lynda Holt was maid of honor and wore a dress of orchid brocade and carried a glamolette design of white carnations.

Margaret Frances Fletcher, sister of the groom was flower girl. She wore an orchid silk organza dress and carried a basket of white carnation petals.

Bill LaRoux, brother of the bride, carried the rings on a white brocade pillow which was originally the bride's baby pillow. Charles Pace was best man and Bruce Phillips, cousin of the bride, and Wayne Alexander were ushers.

John Newton sang the "Marriage Prayer", and Diana Ator rendered other vocal selections, accompanied by Elizabeth Williams, organist.

The reception was held in the parlor of the First Christian Church. Miss Patsy LaRoux presided at the cake and Mrs. Larry Bailey ladeled punch.

For her wedding trip Mrs. Fletcher chose a white wool suit with black accessories.

The bride and groom both at-

What Makes Cakes Hump?

Layer cakes sometimes peak in the center if the oven is too hot. Home economists point out that the batter bakes quickly along the edges, forcing the liquid batter into the center where it comes to a peak. The experts recommend a temperature of 350-375 for layer cakes.

New England Recipe

"This delicious recipe for a dip can be made hours ahead of a party. Thaw a 104-ounce can of frozen condensed New England clam chowder. Blend it with 8 ounces of cream cheese, 2 tablespoons chopped onion and a teaspoon of lemon juice. Chill. Makes about 2 cups of dip. Serve with corn or potato chips."

Member Texas
Optometric Association

**Drs. Blum
and Nesbit**

OPTOMETRISTS

1825-25th. St.

Phone HI 3-3992

Carolyn Collier Hostess To Psylo 4-H Meet

The Psylo 4-H Club held their monthly meeting at the home of Carolyn Collier Wednesday.

Margie Davis opened the meeting and the group repeated the motto, pledge and prayer. Kathryn Helm, read the minutes and roll call.

Carolyn Collier exhibited a doll dress and Joyce Collier showed cup towels she had made.

A demonstration on yeast rolls was given by Joyce Collier and Diane Hess.

Mrs. Collier served refreshments of sandwiches and tea to the following: Margie Davis, Kathryn Helm, Joyce Collier, Diane Hess, Shirley Stirl, Nelda Rappfield, Carolyn Collier, Mary Hudgins and one visitor William A. Stirl, and the leader, Mrs. W. C. Stirl.



ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the
National Baby Care Council

By Dr. Benjamin C. Mullen,
President, American
Podiatry Association

Surveys made by the American Podiatry Association in public and private schools reveal that one out of every two children has a foot disability.

Not all of these children have serious disabilities. Enough, however, have foot problems which, if not treated, will lead to chronic foot disorders in adulthood.

A baby's feet are soft and malleable. The 32 bones in his feet are chiefly soft and rubbery cartilage. His feet can be twisted, turned and bent gradually without difficulty. Yet, lack of intelligent attention now may pave the way for a lifetime of the common American complaint, "my feet are killing me."

It's the wise mother who, despite all temptation, lets her child take his own good time about standing or walking. Generally, children pull themselves upright and take their first steps between nine and 15 months of age. Don't use outside aids such as baby walkers or mother's hands to force him to his feet before he is ready.

A child doesn't need shoes until he begins to stand. At that time they provide him with a stable base, as well as protection. Then, in a completely natural way, they encourage him to walk. His first shoes should be as carefully con-

structed and fitted as any he will ever wear. A baby's feet grow at a surprising rate and outgrown shoes should be promptly replaced. To insure healthy feet for your child, a few simple precautions should suffice.

Examine your baby's feet regularly. When you give him his daily bath, run your hand gently over the soles and upper part of his feet. If you feel or see rough hardened skin or red, rubbed spots have his shoes checked. If they're not at fault, take him to a podiatrist, who is a professional foot doctor. It is also advisable to have your child examined if he drags one foot, is clumsy and falls more often than other children of his age, or, if he seems to be knock-kneed or bow-legged.

Hermleigh 4-H Club Meeting Held Monday

The Hermleigh 4-H Club held a meeting at the school house Monday. Kathryn Helm opened the meeting and the group repeated the 4-H motto, pledge and prayer. Miss Butts showed the new 4-H uniform and gave a talk on 4-H contests, mainly about the favorite food which is to be held Feb. 23.

Use that quart of buttermilk within a week!

OPEN FOR BUSINESS! JACK'S FOUNTAIN OF BEAUTY

120 B East Hwy. — 1½ Blocks West 66 Cafe

Jack Smith — Owner & Operator

Frances Roberson — Operator

Featuring The Jet Stream

5 Minute Hair Dryer

Feel No Heat — Your Hair Dries From
Your Hair Dries In 3-5 Minutes — You
Inside Out!

Make Your Appointment Now!

Phone HI 3-5153

Watch For Our Grand Opening!



One Rack
DRESSES
Values From
14.95 To 17.95 **\$7.47**

One Rack
DRESSES
Values From
17.95 To 24.95 **\$9.95**

SKIRTS & SWEATERS
1/2 Price

Better
DRESSES
Values From
24.95 To 65.00 **40% Off**

Fur Trim & Plain
COATS
40% Off

**WE INVITE YOU TO
SEE OUR LATEST
ARRIVALS FOR SPRING**

ART DRESS SHOP

3421 Ave. T

HI 3-9421

The FAIR Store DOLLAR DAY

Ladies'	Ladies'
UNIFORMS	SKIRTS
Nylon, Dacrons And Cottons Broken Sizes	Solid And Printed Patterns Size 8 To 20 26 To 38
Juniors, Regulars, Half Sizes Values To 7.98	\$3.99 \$1.47

Ladies'	Ladies'
PURSES	DRESSES
Many Styles And Colors To Choose From	Last Chance To Buy At These Prices 3 Groups
Values To 6.98	\$1.88 \$4.50 \$6

White	Ladies' Better
SHEET BLANKETS	SKIRTS
Double Bed Size 60 x 76 1.98 Value	Straight And Box Pleats Size 10 To 20
\$1.00	\$2.88

Crushed Feathers	Kitchen
PILLOWS	TOWELS
Size 17 x 25	Size 15 x 27
\$1.00	6 for \$1.00
OUTING	MUSLIN
Ass't. Colors	39 Inches
4 yds. \$1.00	5 yds. \$1.00

Men's Western	Men's
SHIRTS	SPORT SHIRTS
All Rayon Gabardine Size 15½-16-16½-17	All New Fall Patterns And Colors Size S-M-L Values To 3.98
\$1.99	2 for \$5.00

Men's	Men's
WASH CLOTHS	HANDKERCHIEF
15 for \$1.00	White Or Colored 10 for \$1.00

Drip Dry	Men's
COTTONS	IVY LEAGUE
All Printed Colors	Cotton Prints Size 29 To 38 3.98 Value
3 yds. \$1.00	\$2.67

Men's Insulated	One Rack
8 Inch BOOT	BOYS' COATS
Color Brown Size 6½ To 11	Size 5 To 14 Value To 5.98
\$10.88	\$2.97

VERY EXCLUSIVE MARCHING CLUB



DeGaulle's 'Go-Home' Drive Still Facing Many Battles

By JOSEPH E. DYMAN

PARIS (AP) — Charles de Gaulle's "U.S.-go-home" drive for a continental third force midway between Washington and Moscow seems to have made headway at Brussels, but it will face many battles.

For one thing, the French president lacks the support of France's Common Market partners in his stubborn rejection of Britain and the U.S. concept of Atlantic partnership. He has endangered West German ratification of the new French-German treaty, and repudiations in Bonn could even up-lead Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

For another, De Gaulle can get an early reaction from his own farmers when they realize they have lost a large potential market just across the channel for their surplus beef and wheat.

Most importantly, De Gaulle lacks a popular mandate for an anti-British, anti-American policy. This is the gap which the new "U.S.-go-home" propaganda is assiduously trying to fill.

De Gaulle has cast doubts on American's pledged word to defend Europe in a nuclear conflict. He has fostered a new nationalist spirit, he has rejected U.S. ideas for a North Atlantic Treaty Organization nuclear force, and says France will depend on her own nuclear arsenal. U.S. investments in France will be restricted.

In full control of his own backyard, De Gaulle is aiming at a fully independent "European Europe" under French leadership which can protect its own interests in its own way. This may include necessary negotiations with the strictly European powers "from the Atlantic to the Straits" as the president himself would say.

For the moment, no force on the French scene seems able to deflect De Gaulle from this course, he holds unparalleled and uncontested powers. Thinkers to last

November's elections, he enjoys an agreeable Parliament.

De Gaulle's term runs to January 1966, and he probably can win another seven-year term with ease. No other Western leader can boast such a simple proclamation of emergency. No other can boast a tailor-made constitution.

Economically France is booming, with virtually no unemployment and with a favorable trade balance. Gold and currency reserves are up to the point where the finance ministry is paying off foreign debts — mostly to the United States — at a rate of its own choice.

De Gaulle's opposition is divided, disorganized and dispirited. But there is a large potential market just across the channel for their surplus beef and wheat.

Most importantly, De Gaulle lacks a popular mandate for an anti-British, anti-American policy. This is the gap which the new "U.S.-go-home" propaganda is assiduously trying to fill.

De Gaulle has cast doubts on American's pledged word to defend Europe in a nuclear conflict. He has fostered a new nationalist spirit, he has rejected U.S. ideas for a North Atlantic Treaty Organization nuclear force, and says France will depend on her own nuclear arsenal. U.S. investments in France will be restricted.

In full control of his own backyard, De Gaulle is aiming at a fully independent "European Europe" under French leadership which can protect its own interests in its own way. This may include necessary negotiations with the strictly European powers "from the Atlantic to the Straits" as the president himself would say.

For the moment, no force on the French scene seems able to deflect De Gaulle from this course, he holds unparalleled and uncontested powers. Thinkers to last

De Gaulle's opposition is divided, disorganized and dispirited. But there is a large potential market just across the channel for their surplus beef and wheat.

Most importantly, De Gaulle lacks a popular mandate for an anti-British, anti-American policy. This is the gap which the new "U.S.-go-home" propaganda is assiduously trying to fill.

De Gaulle has cast doubts on American's pledged word to defend Europe in a nuclear conflict. He has fostered a new nationalist spirit, he has rejected U.S. ideas for a North Atlantic Treaty Organization nuclear force, and says France will depend on her own nuclear arsenal. U.S. investments in France will be restricted.

In full control of his own backyard, De Gaulle is aiming at a fully independent "European Europe" under French leadership which can protect its own interests in its own way. This may include necessary negotiations with the strictly European powers "from the Atlantic to the Straits" as the president himself would say.

For the moment, no force on the French scene seems able to deflect De Gaulle from this course, he holds unparalleled and uncontested powers. Thinkers to last

Cinderella Task Faced By Science

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Can the magic wand of science transform the Cinderella nations of the world into sparkling princesses of the 20th century?

Can science fit the barefooted with shoes, feed the hungry, cure the sick, give wealth to deprived lives?

"On Monday, such questions will come before a meeting of scientists from the most advanced nations of the world with leaders from the least advanced. The meeting, in Geneva, Switzerland, will draw 2,000 participants from 80 nations.

The United States is sending some 100 scientists.

The meeting is called UNGAST, a short acronym for the United Nations Conference on the Applications of Science and Technology for the Benefit of the Less-developed Areas.

It is a strange experiment—for both the individuals and the nations involved, a unique opportunity.

This time the older nations are not responding in terms of dollars or food or other conventional aid items. They are responding instead with the sum of their scientific and technological experience. Here's how we did it in our own "growing-up," here's where we made our mistakes, where we got our greatest good.

The advanced nations of the world, the Soviet Union included, have grown gradually to modern life—working new inventions into the scheme of things, fitting in the ocean ship, the train, car, truck and airplane.

But what if you started all over again—as many of the nations of the world are starting afresh, with the whole storehouse of the products of modern society before them for the choosing.

Do the new nations of Africa have to build a transportation system tediously from train to truck to airplane? Do the less-developed nations of South America have to follow the traditional footpaths into the 20th century?

Obviously, they do not. There is a remarkable and unique opportunity. They can begin building modern society, industry, transportation and power without having to protect and remember old structures, old habits — so many material vestiges of an old way of life.

France is sending the biggest delegation. The United Kingdom and the Soviet Union and the United States follow in close flat order. The Soviet Union is expected to send 120 scientists and technicians.

The meeting in large part will be a matter of personal contact between scientists and leaders.

It will give leaders from Nigeria or Ghana a chance to talk to a Nobel Prize winner like Harvard virologist John Enders about the plague of measles that sweeps through African villages, and whether Enders' new vaccine can stop it.

Junior Editors Quiz on LOCKS



QUESTION: How do locks work?

ANSWER: The Egyptian wooden lock (1) was used about 4000 years ago. Pins dropped from above held the wooden pieces together, then were lifted up by inserting key, when door could be opened. Long after, the Yale lock was invented which also uses pins (upper right). (A) is a copper section showing 5 pins, each in 2 unequal parts, which are pushed down by springs and go through a round "plug" locking this so it can not be turned. When key is inserted (B) shapes on key push pins up so break between them line with top of plug. Now key can turn plug and twist rod which goes through door and opens latch on other side. Invented in 1865, this is the most popular lock today. In (2), Jane and Jim study a huge ancient "warded" lock, the principle of which is widely used in simple locks today. It is less secure than the Yale lock. Safest of all is the combination lock which has no key opening. (3). The dial is set to a certain number, moving a disc called a "tumbler" inside. The dial is then moved to other numbers, turning other tumblers. Each tumbler has a notch. The correct "combination" lines the notches together allowing the "finger" to fall into them and release a bolt. Then the staple of the lock can be pulled out.

FOR YOU TO DO: Probably some door on your house has a Yale lock (inside and a latch inside. Open the door, put the key in and turn, noticing how this opens the latch on the inside. You can see the red wheel comes through to open the latch, but this will prove that it is there.

(Steve Whitehead of Vienna, Va., wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of the newspaper and you may win \$10 or the weekly grand prize of a set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedias.)

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DINIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



To BUY SELL OR RENT
Dial HI 3-5486 For Classified Ads

YOGI BEAR

DENNIS THE MENACE



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

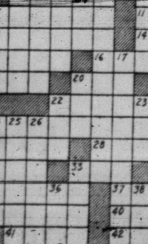
ACROSS

1. Morass
6. Mast
7. Matinee
12. Suburbs
13. Tibbopain
14. Plastic insect
15. Sweettop
16. Morning
17. Impetus
18. Wire beaver
19. Wiping
20. Log
21. Emanation
22. Narrator

DOWN

24. A. quora of
27. Slood up
28. Soft meal
32. River slit
33. Concoction
34. Therefore
35. Aver
37. Disposition
39. Surgical
40. Shove bird
41. Course
42. Enormous
43. Narrow roads

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



For time 30 min. 44. Synthesizer 2-2



GIFT TEA—The home of Mrs. Roy Groves, 3101 Avenue T was the setting for a gift tea honoring Margie Kellner, bride-elect of Donald Marsh Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Hostesses and the honoree are pictured above, from left: Nadine Groves, Rose Eason, the honoree, Verlene Arrendale, Pat Burnett and Jo Eubanks.



Style Show Luncheon, Thursday

The activities committee of the Martha Ann Woman's Club has announced that a style show and luncheon will be held at noon Thursday at the club building.

Featured on the program will be Miss Jane Spencer, graduate student at Texas Tech. She will tell of a tour that a group made last summer to New York. The purpose of their trip was to attend a number of plays, concerts, etc., in New York and in cities along the way.

She will give some of the highlights of the trip, anecdotes, etc. She also will give resumes of some of the outstanding plays, especially the lighter ones.

Miss Spencer plans a similar tour this summer. Anyone interested in this type of tour is especially invited to hear Miss Spencer.

Reservations must be made at Martha Ann Woman's Club by Wednesday.

Pimiento strips make a pretty addition to cooked green lima beans and the combination also tastes good.

Does your family like vegetable purées? Green peas, spinach and carrots are some of the vegetables that do well treated this way.

NOW AT ROE'S ALL NEW! LIGHTWEIGHT!

16" ZENITH ATTACHE PORTABLE TV!

5 Big Set Features
Never Before In
Lightweight 16" TV

- 16,500 volts picture power
- "gated beam" sound
- automatic "fringe lock" circuit
- "perman set" tuning control
- horizontal adjustment



PLUS MANY MORE
ZENITH QUALITY
FEATURES THAT GIVE
YOU TRULY OUTSTANDING
PERFORMANCE IN
LIGHTWEIGHT PORTABLE
TV!!!

\$169⁹⁵

See The Attache—It's The BEST!
Built To Highest Performance Standards—Just Like A Big Set!
EASY TERMS—24 MONTHS TO PAY

Roe's
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Highland Shopping Center — Phone HI 3-3402



ON THE HOUSE

AP Newsfeatures

An essential tool of the home workshop, no matter how crowded it is with power machines, is the ordinary file, used for the smoothing and shaping of material.

There are, literally, hundreds of different kinds of files. Most of them are used for special purposes by professionals. The amateur can do a reasonably good job of making a proper selection by remembering the principle that file teeth widely spaced are for rough work, file teeth close together are for fine work.

When filing, the vise holding the metal should be about as high as your elbows. In straight filing, the most common kind, grasp the handle of the file with your right hand (if you are right-handed) so that your thumb rests on top of the handle. Hold the point of the file in your left hand. Push across the work with a level stroke with moderate pressure. Relieve the pressure on the file as you pull it back. The cutting is done only on the forward stroke.

When working on long, narrow stock, the finishing strokes sometimes are made with the method known as draw filing. In this operation, the file is held at each end and pushed forward and pulled back with light pressure. Unlike straight filing, the cutting takes place on both forward and backward strokes.

The important thing in filing is to counteract the beginner's tendency to file with a rocking motion, which produces a convex rather than a flat surface. One way to prevent rocking is to press with the stroke, with both hands in the middle and with the right hand at the end. This sounds a bit complicated, but after you have practiced it a while, it becomes automatic.

Most files are sold without handles. When you buy one, buy a handle at the same time. Insert the tang—or narrow end—into the opening in the handle. Then hold the file in the center and tap the handle on a wooden surface until it is forced into place. If you hammer on the handle to make the file fit tightly, you are likely to split it.

Use a file card, a brush-like product, for cleaning metal chips from the file. And remember that the teeth of a file are damaged when they come into contact with other metal tools. Files should be kept separated from each other and separated from other tools. There are special holders for this purpose.

When preparing New England style home-baked beans, some cooks like to dice the salt pork (usually called *fat*) and cook it with the beans before the other ingredients are added and the beans are given a long baking.

When you are serving a vegetable plate for lunch, choose the vegetables with an eye to color! For example, stuffed potatoes with a golden cheese topping will taste good and look well with broccoli (with lemon butter), wax beans and carrots.

To hasten the thawing of frozen poultry, you may put it under cold running water.

The Shoe Mart

SEMI ANNUAL

1-2-3 SALE

- Entire Stock 1.99 Bags
- Ladies Stretch Gloves
- Mens Cotton Work Sox, 4 pr.
- Fuzzy House Shoe Slides
- Boys & Girls Tennis Shoes

\$1

- Large Group Ladies Flats
- Ladies Boot Tops
- Stacked Heels
- Fall Bags, Reg. To 4.99
- Some Dress Shoes

\$2

- Large Selection Ladies Dress Shoes, Reg. To 6.99
- Boys & Girls Shoes, 2 pr.

\$3

The SHOE MART

1817 25th. St.

Snyder
Drugs

Dollar Day Specials!

Reg. 1.49 Style	
Hair Spray Limit 4	2 for \$1.00
73c Bayer Aspirin	47c
Reg. 29c Ronson	
Lighter Fluid Only	19c
Size D-2, Reg. 20c Everyday or Ray-O-Vac	
Flashlight Batteries 2 for	25c
Reg. 79c J&J	
Baby Powder	53c
Reg. 1.00 Desert Flower	
Deodorant	50c
Reg. 2.00 Ayres	
Hand Cream	1.00
Reg. 2.00 Dorothy Gray	
Lotion	1.00
Reg. 2.00 Desert Flower	
Lotion	1.00
Reg. 2.50 Dorothy Gray	
Harmone Hand Cream	1.25
3.00 Value Breck	
Hair Spray With Purse Size Both For	2.25

TUSSY CLEANSING CREAM

Reg. 3.50 Dry Skin	
CLEANSER	2.00
Reg. 2.00 Dry Skin	
Cleanser	1.25
Reg. 3.50 Emulsified	
Cleansing Cream	2.00
Reg. 2.00 Emulsified	
Cleansing Cream	1.25
Reg. 3.50 Pink	
Cleansing Cream	2.00
Reg. 2.00 Pink	
Cleansing Cream	1.25
Conditions, Colors, Cleanses, Reg. 2.50	
Tussy Color Shampoo	1.50
Reg. 2.50 Tussy Liquid	
Cream Shampoo	1.50
Reg. 2.50 Tussy	
Cream Rinse	1.50
Reg. 2.50 Tussy Special Formula	
Shampoo	1.50
Reg. 2.50 Tussy DeLux	
Oil Shampoo	1.50

10% Fed. excise Tax where Applicable

SNYDER DRUGS

Big Spring Highway

Phone HI 3-9333



ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. William Byron Taylor, 307 Thirty-fourth Street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Sue, to Mr. Charles Edward Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miller of Abilene. The couple have planned a March wedding. (Photo by Craft Studio)

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY
VFW Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse.

TUESDAY
Twentieth Century Study Club, 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Christine Kilgo, hostess.

Art Guild Study Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Delf Smith, hostess.

W. W. Club meets at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Iva Woodson, 800 Twenty-fourth Street.

Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 8 p.m. with Tommy Conner, 300 Thirty-sixth Place.

The Get-to-Gether Club meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Ray Atkinson, 3200 Avenue D.

WEDNESDAY
Altrurian Daughters Club, 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. P. W. Cloud, hostess. Acacia Study Club meets at 2:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse. Mrs. Mark McLaughlin, hostess.

Snyder Duplicate Club meets at 7:00 Rose Circle at 1:30 p.m. eyes.

THURSDAY
Town and Country Garden Club Silver tea at 2:30 p.m. Snyder Country Club. Mrs. Charles Griggs of Sweetwater, lectures and arranges.

City Council P-TA meets at 1:30 p.m. in school administration building. All members urged to attend.

Luncheon and style show at Martha Ann Woman's Club, 12 noon.

FRIDAY
Duplicate bridge at Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Open.

SATURDAY
Story Book hour from 10 to 11 a.m. at Scurry County Library. Lucky 13 Club sponsors.

Rate Home Jobs

Have you ever tired yourself on the various cleaning jobs around the house? Home economists suggest that you find out which jobs can be done in 5, 10, 15 and 20 minutes. While you wait for something to cook, or a washing cycle to finish in the laundry, you could tackle a 5- or 10-minute job. Plan to clean the bathroom when you have 20 minutes to spare. Save sewing or ironing jobs for a time when you can listen to a favorite radio program.

Quick rarebit, heat-canned cream of tomato soup and then melt cheese in it.

Save At Dryden's—Dollar Day

Special Group Ladies'	Group Ladies'
Hi & Mid Heels	Stacked Heels & Wedges
Reg. 9.98 And 10.95	Values To 10.95
3.99	3.99 & 4.99
Reg. 11.95 And 12.95	Girls' Acrobat Black Velvet
4.99	Reg. 3.99
Girls' Storybook, Nylon Velvet	Reg. 6.98
Loafer 4.39	Dress Shoes 3.99
Reg. 5.98	Girls' Black Velvet Acrobat
	Reg. 6.98
	Tie Shoes 5.39

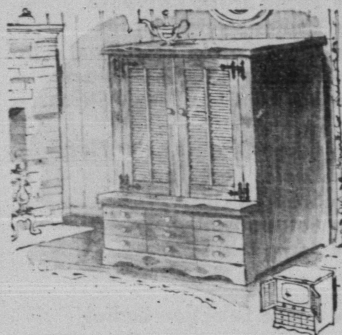
DRYDEN'S SHOES

"Your Satisfaction Is Our Greatest Asset"

See Our New Arrivals For Spring

East Side Of Square

Phone HI 3-5933



IF... your modern T. V. is good as new... BUT it doesn't fit in with your Early American Decor... DON'T Buy A New T. V.

Convert your present set to Colonial Styling with this smart, Americana Pine cabinet...

Only \$119.95

Come In Today And Look Around — Talk With Mrs. Vandiver Or Mrs. Sealy And See How Easy It Is To Own A Houseful Of Fine Maple From THE

COLONIAL SHOP

1926 25th.

HI 3-6116

Lucky 7

Sale Starts Monday 8 a.m.

LOW, LOW PRICES!
In Every Dept.

SALE

FREE "GOOD LUCK TI PLANT" To The First 100 Ladies In Store Monday Morning

Jergens LOTION

Large Size **57c**
Reg. \$1.00

Lanolin Plus HAIR SPRAY
• Hold Hair Style Softly • Lasting Pin Curl • Beauty Conditions

Melmac DINNERWARE
45 Piece Sets
Choice Of Colors & Pattern.

77c
\$14.77

Lydia Grey Bathroom TISSUE
White, Pink, Yellow
10 Roll Pkg. **77c**

Candy-Cote SCATTER RUGS
18 x 30 In. Size Non-Skid Back
Choice Of Colors & Patterns

67c
Reg. \$1.00

Heavy Plastic WASTE BASKET
Giant 44 Qt. Size
Colors—Yellow, Sandlewood
Pink & Turq. Reg. \$1.98

97c
While They Last

Large Metal ASH TRAYS
Assorted Bright Colors

7c

Reg. 67c Colgate Dental Cream
Economy Size Tube **47c**

Reg. 10c Shoe Strings
2 FOR 7c

Polyethylene BUCKETS
Easy To Clean
Rust Proof—Colorful

47c

14 Qt. Plastic DISH PANS Ass't'd. Colors **57c**
5" Plastic BOWLS Assorted Colors **7c Ea.**

Ladies' PANTIES
Sizes 5-6-7

Pink & Blue Real Buy **27c**

MATERIAL

New Spring Prints Cotton Drip Drys First Quality — 2/10's **27c yd.**

Head Squares
Hand Rolled Hem

Rayon Prints **27c**

Training PANTIES
667c

Special Cannon TOWELS
Bath Size Ass't'd. Colors Only **47c**

Close-Out Sweat Shirts
White Only Now **67c**

Men's Handkerchiefs
10 FOR 77c

WASH CLOTHS
Ass't'd. Colors
10 FOR 77c

FLASH LITE
Complete W. Battery Only **77c**

Coffee Lover's Special Pyrex PERCOLATOR \$2.99
6 Cup Was \$3.95

CLOTHES PINS

7-Coil Spring
Hardwood Rust Proof 50 Pins In Pkg. **37c**

COUPON

This Worth **10c**
On Purchase Of HAIR SPRAY
At Whitfield's During This Sale

ALL CORDUROY GARMENTS

1/2 PRICE

GARBAGE CANS \$2.37
20 Gal.

WHITFIELD'S
5-10-25 STORE

We Carry Complete Assortments In All Departments
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

YOUR TV LOG FOR THIS WEEK

February 3 Through February 9
(TAKE OUT AND SAVE)

Dial HI 3-5486

The Snyder Daily News

Delivered To Your Home

35¢ Per Week \$1.50 Per Month

(Plus Tax)

SUNDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 1	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 8	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 5
9:00 10:00 11:00 12:00 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00 6:00 7:00 8:00 9:00 10:00 11:00					
	Faith For Today				Oral Roberts This Is The Life
	Americans at work The Christophers				Lubbock Minis- terial Association Timely Topics First Methodist
	First Baptist Church				Church
	Mantovani	12:10 Sign On Living Word Frontiers of Faith	Challenge Golf	Challenge Golf	Challenge Golf
	Burns & Allen				
	Herald Of Truth	Movie	Desilu Playhouse	Adventure TeleSports Sports Spectacular	Toni Kit TeleSports Sports Spectacular
	Devotions				
	NBC News		NBC News		
	Wild Kingdom		"Yellow Jack"		
	World Of Golf	World Of Golf		Valiant Years	Valiant Years
				Eyewitness	Eyewitness
	Palm Springs Golf	Palm Springs Golf	Red Raider Show	Amateur Hour	Amateur Hour
			Jim Thomas Show	College Bowl	College Bowl
	Meet The Press	Death Valley Days	Meet The Press	20th Century	20th Century
	News, Weather Industry Parade	News, Weather The Colonel	News, Weather	Password	Password
	Ensign O'Toole	Ensign O'Toole	Ensign O'Toole	Lassie	Lassie
	Walt Disney	Disney's World Of Color	Disney's World Of Color	Denise The Menace	Denise The Menace
			Ed Sullivan Show	Ed Sullivan Show	Ed Sullivan Show
	Bonanza	Bonanza	Bonanza	Real McCoy	Real McCoy
			True Theatre	True Theatre	True Theatre
	Rise Of Khrushchev	Rise Of Khrushchev	Rise Of Khrushchev	Candid Camera	Candid Camera
			The Hillbillies	The Hillbillies	The Hillbillies
	News & With	News & With	News, With Channel 11 Theater	What's My Line	News - Weather
	National News Command	National News Command	"Coca"	Alfred Hitchcock	Alfred Hitchcock
		Behind Closed Doors	Timberlane		The Pioneers
			The Pioneers	The Pioneers	The Pioneers

MONDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 1	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 8	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 5
6:00 7:00 8:00 9:00 10:00 11:00 12:00 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00 6:00 7:00 8:00 9:00 10:00 11:00					
Continental	6:30 Morn. Devot.	Continental	6:30 Sign On	6:25 Farm Fare	6:25 Farm Fare
Classroom	Today Show	News, Farm Rpt & With	College Of The Air	College Of The Air	College Of The Air
Today		Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
		2:25 News	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
		Today	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
			Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
			I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy
			Real McCoy	Real McCoy	Real McCoy
			Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys
			Love Of Life	Love Of Life	Love Of Life
			Tennessee Ernie Show	Tennessee Ernie Show	Tennessee Ernie Show
			News & With	News & With	News & With
			Commu. Clinicup	Commu. Clinicup	Commu. Clinicup
			Goucho Marx	Goucho Marx	Goucho Marx
			Merv Griffin Show	Merv Griffin Show	Merv Griffin Show
			1:35 NBC News	1:35 NBC News	1:35 NBC News
			Loretta Young	Loretta Young	Loretta Young
			Young Dr. Malone	Young Dr. Malone	Young Dr. Malone
			The Match Game	The Match Game	The Match Game
			Make Room For Daddy	Make Room For Daddy	Make Room For Daddy
			Command	Command	Command
			Keweenaw Three Stages	Keweenaw Three Stages	Keweenaw Three Stages
			Quick Draw McGraw	Quick Draw McGraw	Quick Draw McGraw
			Harveyton	Harveyton	Harveyton
			News & With	News & With	News & With
			W T Rpt & With	W T Rpt & With	W T Rpt & With
			Mon Night At The Movies	Mon Night At The Movies	Mon Night At The Movies
			The Enemy Below	The Enemy Below	The Enemy Below
			Channel 11 Theater	Channel 11 Theater	Channel 11 Theater
			"No Time For Sergeants"	"No Time For Sergeants"	"No Time For Sergeants"
			Ben Casey	Ben Casey	Ben Casey
			Ben Casey	Ben Casey	Ben Casey
			Reporter	Reporter	Reporter
			W T Rpt & With	W T Rpt & With	W T Rpt & With
			Tonight Show	Tonight Show	Tonight Show
			M Squad	M Squad	M Squad

TUESDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 1	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 8	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 5
6:00 7:00 8:00 9:00 10:00 11:00 12:00 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00 6:00 7:00 8:00 9:00 10:00 11:00					
Continental	6:30 Morn. Devot.	Continental	6:30 Sign On	6:25 Farm Fare	6:25 Farm Fare
Classroom	Today Show	Today News Rpt & With	College Of The Air	College Of The Air	College Of The Air
Today		Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
			Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
			Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
			Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
			I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy
			Real McCoy	Real McCoy	Real McCoy
			Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys
			Love Of Life	Love Of Life	Love Of Life
			Tennessee Ernie Show	Tennessee Ernie Show	Tennessee Ernie Show
			News & With	News & With	News & With
			Com. Clinicup	Com. Clinicup	Com. Clinicup
			Goucho Marx	Goucho Marx	Goucho Marx
			Merv Griffin Show	Merv Griffin Show	Merv Griffin Show
			1:35 NBC News	1:35 NBC News	1:35 NBC News
			Loretta Young	Loretta Young	Loretta Young
			Young Dr. Malone	Young Dr. Malone	Young Dr. Malone
			The Match Game	The Match Game	The Match Game
			Make Room For Daddy	Make Room For Daddy	Make Room For Daddy
			Love That Bob	Love That Bob	Love That Bob
			Quick Draw McGraw	Quick Draw McGraw	Quick Draw McGraw
			Yogi Bear	Yogi Bear	Yogi Bear
			Harveyton	Harveyton	Harveyton
			News & With	News & With	News & With
			W T Rpt & With	W T Rpt & With	W T Rpt & With
			Mon Night At The Movies	Mon Night At The Movies	Mon Night At The Movies
			The Enemy Below	The Enemy Below	The Enemy Below
			Channel 11 Theater	Channel 11 Theater	Channel 11 Theater
			"No Time For Sergeants"	"No Time For Sergeants"	"No Time For Sergeants"
			Ben Casey	Ben Casey	Ben Casey
			Ben Casey	Ben Casey	Ben Casey
			Reporter	Reporter	Reporter
			W T Rpt & With	W T Rpt & With	W T Rpt & With
			Tonight Show	Tonight Show	Tonight Show
			M Squad	M Squad	M Squad

Civil Defense Is Function Of City

The Snyder - Scurry County Civil Defense Program is progressing in many phases. Interest in Civil Defense was boosted greatly by the recent Cuban situation.

The marking and stocking of public fallout shelters is underway in Snyder. Buildings which meet minimum requirements for fallout shelters can be included in the program if they meet the following requirements:

1. Offer a protection factor of 100 or above. (Which means a person in the building would be subjected to 100 times less radiation than a person outside.)
2. Offer a minimum capacity of 50 persons.
3. Offer adequate space of 10 square feet per person sheltered with adequate ventilation.
4. Offer storage space of 1 1/2 cubic feet per person sheltered.

Buildings which do meet the minimum requirements will be stocked with the following shelter supplies:

1. 10,000 calorie food supply per person sheltered.
2. Water containers for a 14 day supply based on one quart per day per person sheltered.

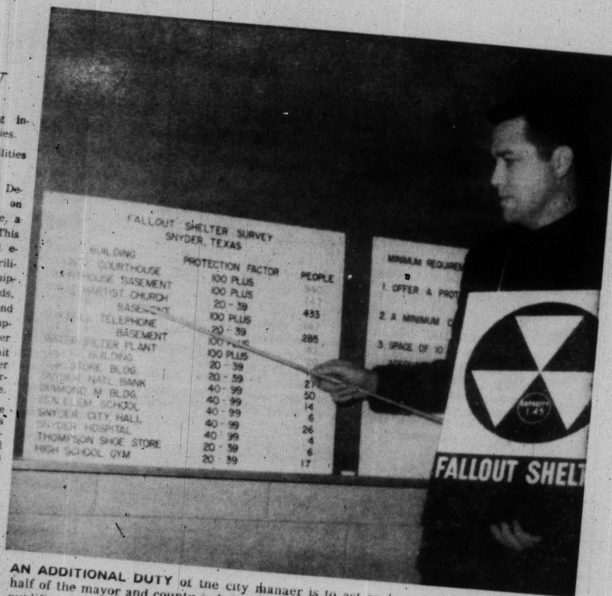
3. Radiological measuring instruments and medical supplies.
4. Minimum sanitary facilities and supplies.

The Snyder - Scurry Civil Defense organization also has on hand, ready for immediate use, a 200 bed emergency hospital. This unit is equipped with surgical equipment, operating and sterilization equipment, X-ray equipment, surgical supplies, 200 beds, with blankets, pillows, sheets and towels, laboratory and dental supplies, portable generator and water storage tank. The hospital unit also contains penicillin and other drugs which are kept in refrigeration and fresh for emergency use.

During the coming year, the Civil Defense Organization hopes to sponsor courses in medical self-aid training for interested persons in Snyder and Scurry County.

Since Governor John Connally assumed office, the Division of Defense and Disaster Relief has been incorporated into the Texas Department of Public Safety. This move should enable the State to become more active in Civil Defense and thereby spur more interest and activity at the local level.

AN ADDITIONAL DUTY of the city manager is to act as civil defense director on behalf of the mayor and county judge. Here he indicates the buildings in Snyder which are qualified for marking and stocking as fallout shelters.



FALLOUT SHELTER SURVEY
SNYDER, TEXAS

BUILDING	PROTECTION FACTOR	PEOPLE
SNYDER COURTHOUSE	100 PLUS	100
COURTHOUSE BASEMENT	100 PLUS	100
BAPTIST CHURCH	20-39	433
BASEMENT	100 PLUS	100
TELEPHONE	20-39	285
BASEMENT	100 PLUS	100
WATER FILTER PLANT	100 PLUS	100
WATER TOWER	20-39	20
SNYDER HALL, BANK	20-39	20
DRINKING WATER BLDG.	40-99	20
SEN. ELEM. SCHOOL	40-99	14
SNYDER CITY HALL	40-99	6
SNYDER HOSPITAL	40-99	26
THOMPSON SHOE STORE	20-39	4
HIGH SCHOOL GYM	20-39	17

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS:
1. OFFER A PROTECTION FACTOR OF 100 OR ABOVE.
2. A MINIMUM CAPACITY OF 50 PERSONS.
3. SPACE OF 10 SQ. FT. PER PERSON.

FALLOUT SHELTER

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 13, NO. 238

SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1963

SECTION C

CITY OF SNYDER

... Annual Report



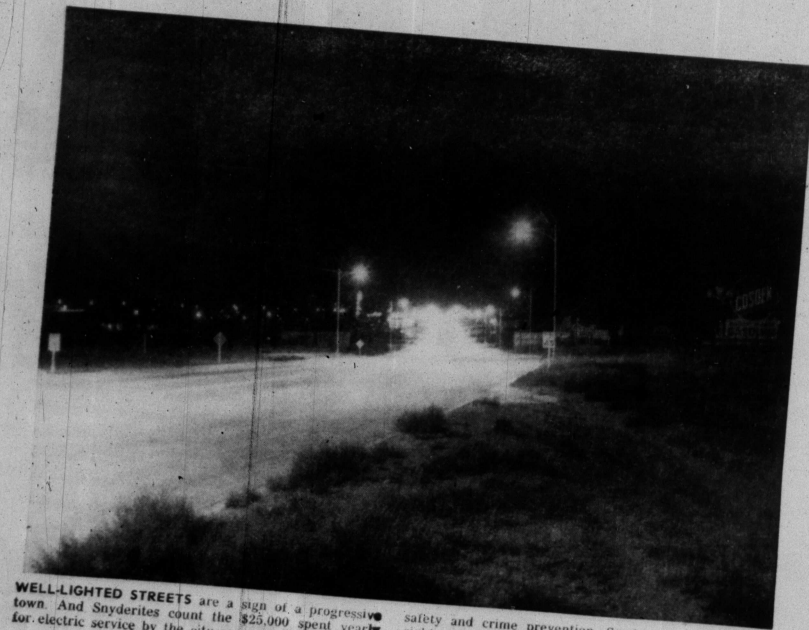
MISS SNYDER (Berry Morgan) Beautifies Entrance To City

To The Citizens of Snyder:

Your City Council takes great pleasure in presenting this special section of the Snyder Daily News, the City of Snyder's Annual Report for the fiscal year 1962. Members of the Council encourage your interest in the operation of your city. The purpose of this Annual Report is to point out the services provided by your City, to inform you of your city's progress and to acquaint you with its operation.

Snyder's growth the past decade has been phenomenal. Fortunately, past City Councils, with your cooperation and assistance, have provided a firm foundation on which to build our city. Your interest and assistance in building Snyder is sincerely appreciated. With your cooperation, we shall work together toward a greater Snyder for tomorrow.

Sincerely,
John Hamblen, D.D.S.
Mayor of Snyder



WELL-LIGHTED STREETS are a sign of a progressive town. And Snyderites count the \$25,000 spent yearly for electric service by the city as a good investment in safety and crime prevention. Snyder is an impressive sight at night from any entering highway.

City Leaders . . .



JOHN H. HAMBLEN
Mayor



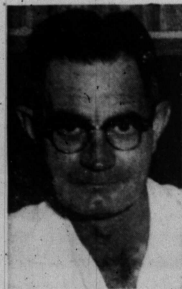
M. L. EROMAN
Mayor Pro-Tem



FRED E. DAVIS
Councilman
(Resigned Jan., 1963)



H. A. JOHNSON, JR.
Councilman



D. D. SHELBURNE
Councilman



GUY L. SULLIVAN
Councilman



RUSSELL YORGENSON
Councilman



GEORGE PATTERSON
City Manager

Government Rests In City Council

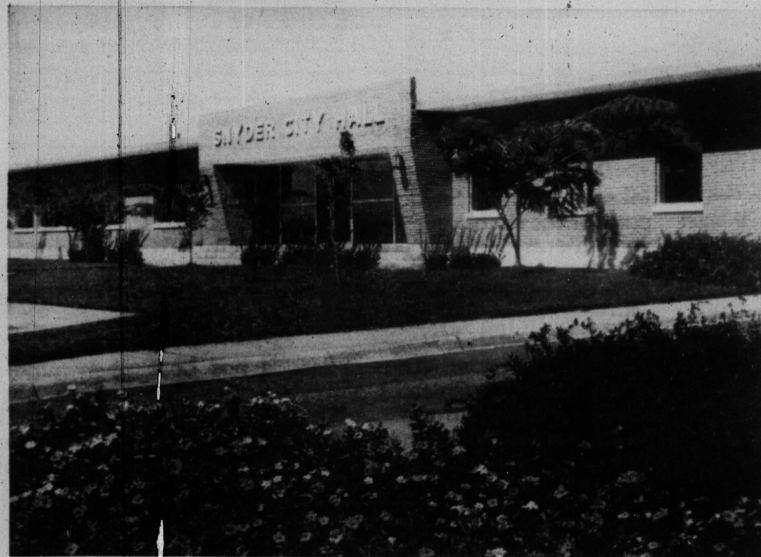
Your city is governed by the Mayor and City Council.

This group sets policy and decides major questions coming up for consideration. All members of the Council are elected and are responsible to the citizens for sound, efficient government. Your elected Mayor and City Council receive no pay for their efforts and are not permitted to conduct personal business with the City during their term of office.

The City Council appoints a city manager to administer the affairs of the city under their supervision and direction. After a policy question is settled by the Council, it is up to the city manager to see that the directive is carried out in accordance with the wishes of the Council.

Your city now has 71 full time employees plus two attorneys on a retainer basis. One is City Attorney and the other is Corporation Court Judge.

During the past year, the City's payroll was \$346,636 as compared with the previous year's payroll of \$362,342. This reduction is the result of combining jobs and improving work schedules as a part of the city's continuing search for improving efficiency and providing economy in local government in times of steadily increasing costs.



NERVE CENTER—Headquarters for the city's activities are centered in the modern City Hall building, located at 1925 Twenty-fourth Street.



A WORN-OUT BULLDOZER was replaced during the past year with this \$20,500 front-end loader. The machine is used to cover garbage in the city's sanitary fill dumping grounds. This machine, like much of the city's equipment is never seen by the public, but the city must make a substantial investment each year in new equipment to maintain the high standard of service which taxpayers demand.



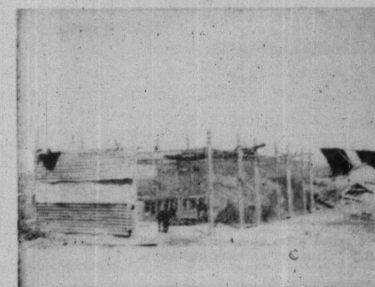
SNYDER BUSINESSES are served by 21 Dempster-Dumpster containers, one of which is seen on its way to the dump ground. These containers help keep odors, flies and loose trash at a minimum in the business districts of Snyder.



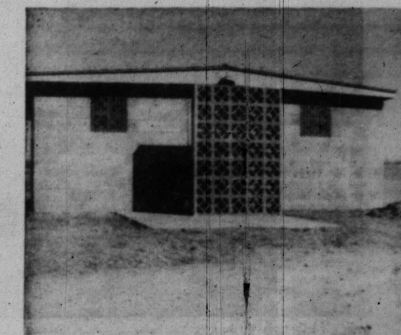
TWICE-WEEKLY TRASH PICKUP is provided in the residential sections of Snyder. Pictured is one of three crews which service the city, and one of the modern "packer-type" collection trucks.



FOR THE FOURTH consecutive year the Sanitation Department received a United Fund Award in recognition of the fact that every employee donated at least 80 per cent of a day's pay.



THE OLD DOG POUND was replaced during the past year with a modern animal shelter.

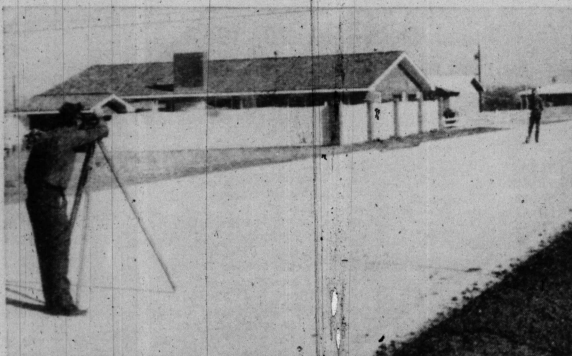


THE NEW ANIMAL SHELTER was constructed at a cost of approximately \$950. The facility consists of five retainer pens and an observation pen. Easy cleaning and disinfecting is made possible by the sloping concrete floor and underground drainage system.

Investments
Bring Profit

PUBLIC WATER

NERVE CENTER—Headquarters for the city's activities are centered in the modern City Hall building, located at 1925 Twenty-fourth Street.



CITY ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT—Engineers are shown determining if base material is on proper grade prior to paving. The department supervises all street construction to insure proper design, materials and application.



SIGN REPAIR is one of the duties performed by an employee who also has the duty of repairing and checking water meters.



A NEW BACKHOE purchased this year is shown in operation. A water department employee is shown making a hole to repair a water leak.



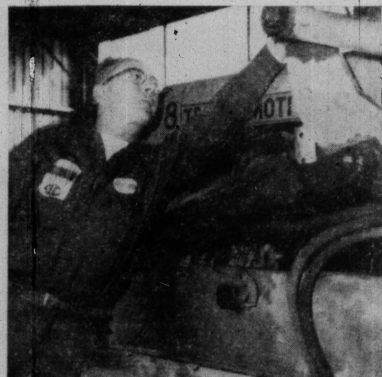
CITY CREWS haul many tons of material each year to maintain dirt streets in the more sparsely developed areas of the city.

Two County Precincts Aid In Projects

During the summer of 1962, 218 blocks of the City's paved streets received seal coat treatment. Scurry County precincts 1 and 2 accounted for 38 blocks of seal coating on City streets which connected County roads.

The seal coat operation consisted of the application of 2-4 of 1/2 gallon of hot asphalt applied to 1 square yard of paved surface. The asphalt is then covered with an application of rock thereby forming a mat of approximately 1/2 inch thickness. Sealing the streets helps to prevent moisture from penetrating the pavement and weakening the base material and causing holes in the pavement.

A continuation of the seal coat program is planned for the coming summer, and it is anticipated that another 200 blocks will be completed to prevent further deterioration of Snyder's streets.



EIGHTY PIECES of mobile equipment and vehicles are maintained by the city's own mechanics in the city's shop. A front end loader is shown undergoing repair.

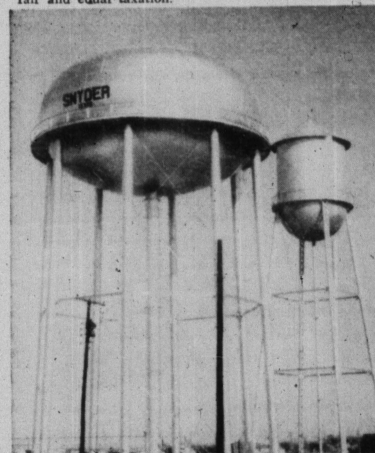
Water-Sewer Department Is Big Business

The Water and Sewer Department of the City is responsible for producing, treating and distributing some 575,000,000 gallons of water to Snyder citizens as well as collecting, treating and disposing an average of 1,000,000 gallons sewage each day.

This job is being done with a Water and Sewer system valued at approximately Two and One-Half Million dollars. Fifteen city personnel are assigned to the Water and Sewer Department, and operate the system under an annual budget of approximately \$255,000.00.



CITY TAX OFFICE—Nearly 10,000 accounts are billed and posted on the accounting machine shown at right. The tax department collects about \$300,000 annually, or about 92 per cent of taxes assessed. The modern equipment and systems assure fair and equal taxation.



STORAGE DOUBLED LAST YEAR—With the installation of this 500,000 gallon elevated storage tank last August, the elevated water storage capacity of the city was doubled. While improving water service in the southwest part of the city, it also accounted for a two cent reduction in the fire insurance key rate for Snyder citizens.

Citizens Give Of Their Time To Their City

Dedicated Snyderites give many hours of their time each year serving the City on advisory boards.

They perform a wide range of services, handling details and doing the ground work that enables the overall program of the City to move forward effectively and efficiently. Members of these boards are appointed by the City Council and serve without pay.

Those serving on the Various Boards the past year are: Planning & Zoning Board; Bill Lee, Leland Hurd, Fred Ballard, Joe Cargile, Bobby McCormick, James Mattus, Zoning Board of Adjustment; W. A. Vestal, Mark McLaughlin, Ernest Sears, Gene Best, Clyde Hall, Tax Equalization Board; D. R. Scott, L. A. McClanahan, C. O. Lange, Colorado Municipal Water District Board; Bill Wilson, Gene Dulaney, W. A. McClanahan, Dr. John Blum.

Water Sale To Rotan To Start Soon

After several months of negotiation between the Snyder City Council and the Rotan Water Board, an agreement was reached, whereby Snyder will sell treated water to Rotan.

The contract provides that the Rotan Water District will purchase water on a "cost plus ten percent" basis for treated water.

The Rotan Water Board will be responsible for construction of the main line all the way to the City of Snyder water treatment plant located at 22nd and Avenue M. Rotan will not be allowed to sell water within 5 miles of the Snyder City limits without special permission of the Snyder City Council.

Delivery of water under the contract with Rotan is expected to begin in the summer of 1963. The population of Rotan is estimated at 2,784 persons.

Investments Bring Profit To Snyder

Last year, the City of Snyder earned \$3,104.00 through investments which put cash reserves to work instead of permitting them to be dormant in the bank.

The City never has any "surplus" money, but it is required by law to protect its bonded indebtedness with substantial cash reserves. In addition, the City often has bond money being held until certain projects are completed.

This money is available for short term investment, within limits prescribed by law. U. S. Securities and time deposits in local banks are approved investments. It is good management of public business to invest surplus funds in short term investments instead of permitting to be dormant in non interest bearing accounts.

Fostering an investment program reduces the cost to the tax payers and results in a substantial benefit as a painless source of revenue. By comparison, it would take the evaluation of 70-100,000 homes to render this amount of revenue in taxes.

TESCO Signs New Contract With City

The City of Snyder is realizing an additional \$2,500.00 a year on the new Fifty (50) year Franchise granted to Texas Electric Service Company.

The new Franchise provides a 2 per cent tax on the Company's gross receipts in Snyder including sales to Federal, State, and Municipal customers which had been excluded under the previous Franchise. The additional \$2,500.00 revenue is equivalent to what the City would realize on a One and One-Half Cent (1 1/2) cent increase in the tax rate.

The new Franchise was negotiated under the City's continuing search to ease the burden on ad valorem tax payers by developing new sources of revenue.

The City collects a gross receipts Tax from the Gas Co., Telephone Company, Television Cable Service, and the Taxi Cab Service for use of public streets.



Tax Values Constantly Monitored

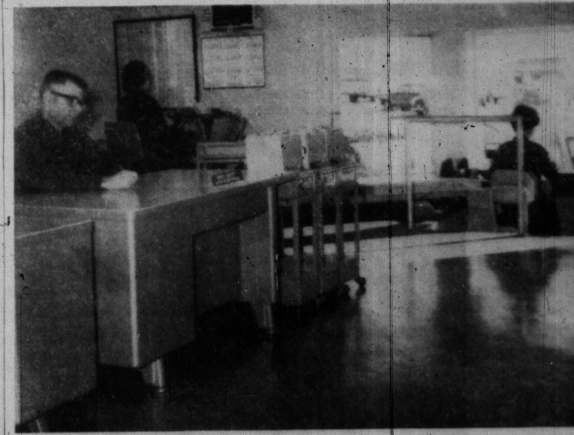
The City Tax Department working through the Tax Equalization Board has completed the first phase of its tax equalization program. Total valuation in the first area of the City to be reappraised were lowered \$291,525.00 as a result of the equalization program.

The City has been divided into five quadrants for equalization and one quadrant is being reappraised each year. This will make it necessary to undertake costly equalization programs every ten to fifteen years. The firm of Pitchard and Abbott, Evaluation Engineers, are retained annually by the City Council to evaluate all gas, utilities, and related business which require specialized knowledge and study to properly evaluate.

The purpose of the equalization program is to insure that everyone is taxed fairly and equitably, that no one pays more than his fair share and no one is permitted to pay less. Equalization is not a device to increase tax.

Monthly Report Of Utility Department

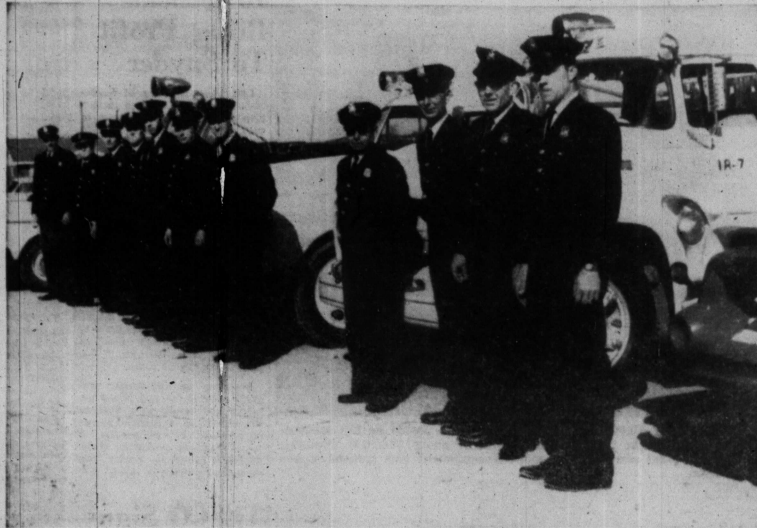
Total Accounts	How Customers Pay:	5,200
Drive-in window	1,050	
Across counter	1,100	
By mail	1,750	
Collections Monthly:		
Water collections	\$21,736.11	
Sewer collections	6,191.58	
Garbage collections	5,764.94	
Other activities:		
Water cut-off	95	
Customers moving	113	
Water turn-on	24	
Service calls	113	
Delinquent notices mailed	200	



UTILITY DEPARTMENT—The city secretary heads the department. By using modern billing and posting equipment the department is able to post machine operator, and an addressograph operator is given service at the convenient drive-in window.

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR CITY OF SNYDER

For The Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 1962



FIRE PROTECTION — These eleven full-time firemen, plus a volunteer force of 40, are available to fight fires in the city of Snyder and in Scurry County as well. Three fire stations are manned within the city at all times.



EVEN OIL WELL FIRES are fought by Snyder firemen and volunteers. Firemen teamed with an oil field service company to extinguish a blazing oil well just south of the Snyder city limits last year.



FEEDING OF FIREMEN when they are on a job where they cannot leave, is done by the volunteer auxiliary. This picture was taken at the scene of a rescue operation at Lake Thomas.

WATER AND SEWER FUND STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES

Income	
Sewer Charges	\$ 74,711.62
Sewer Taps	1,240.00
Water Sales	261,719.67
Water Taps	2,505.00
Plumbing Permits	538.50
Plumbing Inspections	820.70
Interest Income	2,728.19
Miscellaneous Income	263.41
Discounts Earned	83.67
Transfers from 1961 Bond Fund	2,120.79
Total Income	\$346,731.55
Expenses	
Warehouse Department	\$ 15,163.74
Sanitary Sewer Department	18,294.33
Sewage Disposal Plant	20,027.82
Water Production Department	38,642.76
Water Distribution Department	39,717.68
Utility Office Department	27,459.77
Monthly Charges—Colorado River	
Municipal Water District	57,301.05
Water Purchases—Colorado River	
Municipal Water District	35,977.80
Principal, Interest & Service	
Charges—Revenue Bonds	39,305.05
Transfer to Reserve Fund—	
Meter Deposits Payable	40,000.00
Bad Debts	400.90
Cash Short	15.20
	\$332,216.10

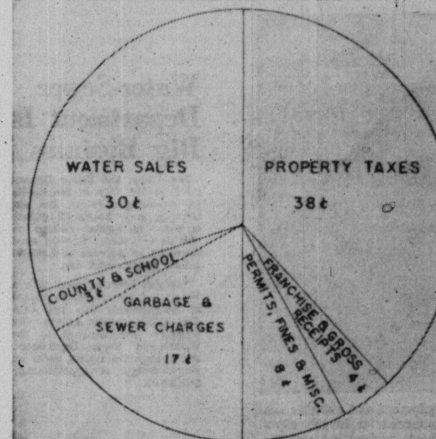
GENERAL FUND STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES

Income	
Ad Valorem Taxes	\$218,290.64
Penalty & Interest Collections—	
Delinquent Taxes	2,769.28
Tax Certificates	85.00
Franchise and Gross Receipts Taxes	31,497.92
Licenses and Permits	2,212.40
Corporation Court Fines	40,045.41
Parking Meter Revenues	13,018.68
Sanitation Revenue	69,730.59
County of Scurry	17,750.04
Snyder Independent School District	6,863.56
Transfers from 1961 Bond Fund	910.90
Interest Income	400.16
Miscellaneous Income	1,654.18
Total Revenues	\$405,228.76
Expenses	
General Government Department	\$ 29,753.93
Planning and Zoning Department	5,924.85
Police Department	113,482.57
Fire Department	67,251.42
Street Department	81,700.28
Sanitation Department	69,104.79
Bad Debts	371.60
Total Expenditures	\$367,589.44

CITY OF SNYDER	
Snyder, Texas	
TAX BOND — INTEREST AND SINKING FUND	
STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES	
For the Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 1962	
Fund Balance: October 1, 1961	\$ 23,309.84
Revenues	
Ad Valorem Tax Revenue	112,194.78
Total Revenue and Fund Balance	\$135,504.62
Expenditures	
Bond Retirements	\$57,000.00
Bond Interest Expense	54,972.50
Bond Service Charges	216.80
Total Expenditures	112,189.30
Fund Balance: September 30, 1962	\$ 23,315.32

BUDGET DOLLARS

WHERE THEY COME FROM



WHERE THEY GO





CITY POLICE FORCE—Posed between two of the department's new cars are the 18 men and women of the Snyder police department which provides protection for the city. Also on the force are four school crossing patrolmen. The department operates four patrol cars.

434 Calls Are Answered By Fire Dept.

The Snyder fire department is operating this year with a budget of \$75,655 of which \$17,000 is furnished by Scurry County.

Nearly \$50,000 of this total goes for salaries of the 11 full-time firemen and the 40 volunteers. Over \$2,000 is budgeted for maintenance of the department's equipment, which includes two 700 gallon-per-minute pumpers, two 500 gallon-per-minute pumpers, three city-county booster trucks, the fire chief's car, the emergency ambulance, one auxiliary trailer and light plant, the floodlight-mounted jeep, the 2½ foot rescue boat, and the truck equipped for high water rescue.

Fireman and equipment of the Snyder fire department answered a total of 434 calls during the last fiscal year which ended Oct. 1, 1962. Of these, 288 were inside the city limits, and 116 outside the city, and 12 were false alarms.

Of the total, 51 were general alarm fires. A general alarm fire is one in which the entire department is called out, and all the pumpers are in service except for the stand-by engine.

There were seven "wet" fires. In order to be logged in the record book as a "wet" fire, every engine must lay a 2½ inch line from the fire plug.

Trash, grass, and auto fires accounted for the largest number of fires at 221. However business and dwelling fires were close behind at 216.

Approximately 3,500 man-hours were spent in actual fire fighting by the regular crews and volunteers during the year.

The rescue squad answered three calls to Lake Thomas during the year because of drownings. The ambulance was called out five times to take the respirator to a victim of a heart attack.

The insured loss from fires in the county in 1962 was \$104,735.20. The previous year's loss was \$93,267.91.

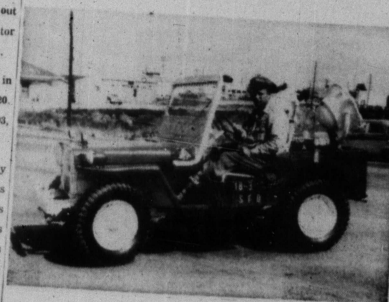
However, in spite of the slightly poorer record for 1962, there was a key rate deduction of two cents—from 31 cents down to 29 cents—due to the city's doubling of its water storage facilities with the completion of the 500,000 gallon storage tank in Southwest Snyder.



RESCUE SERVICES are provided by the Snyder fire department with an emergency rescue boat and a resuscitator-equipped ambulance.



SNYDER'S VOLUNTEER FIREMEN meet twice each month for training and practice. Pictured are a few of the 40 volunteers listening to a lecture at a recent training period. Volunteers receive a nominal fee for each fire call that they answer.



THIS JEEP is a part of the civil defense equipment maintained by and used by the fire department. The civil defense and disaster relief work of the city qualifies it for surplus equipment at nominal costs.

Police Are Kept Busy

In 1962 the City of Snyder was one of 24 cities which received a special safety award from Gov. Price, Daniel.

The award was presented in recognition of the fact that the city had had a "no death" record during the previous year. The presentations were made at the governor's Highway Safety Conference.

In order to achieve such an award, a city police force must maintain constant vigilance. But, of course, in spite of everything the officers can do, accidents will happen.

Snyder will not receive an award for 1962.

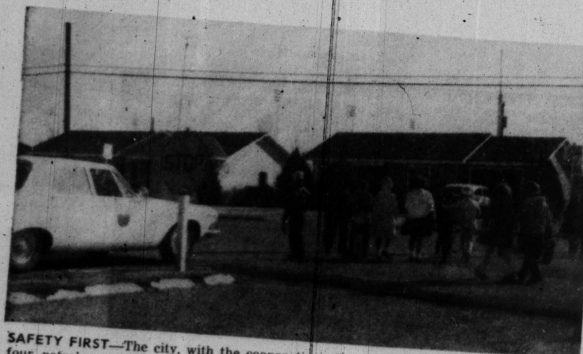
Two deaths were logged in the

city in 1962. One was a pedestrian; the other a car-train mishap.

Of the 242 accidents investigated by the Snyder police during 1962, 57 were accidents in which someone was injured.

The police issued 9,190 citations during the year for violations of a law. By far the largest number, 6,749, were issued for overparking. Traffic and motor law violations were next with 1,381. This total does not include 561 road law violations of 32 driving while intoxicated cases which were transferred to the county for prosecution.

Disorderly conduct accounted for 56 arrests; drunkenness, 368; liquor law violations, 33; gambling, 33; auto theft, 8; aggravated assault, 2; burglary, 8; theft, 5; carrying of a prohibited weapon, 3; vagrancy, 4; and other, 29.



SAFETY FIRST—The city, with the cooperation of the Snyder School Board, employs four patrolmen to help school children at dangerous intersections. The schools also help with the cost of a patrol car.

Police Dept. Record Cited

Don Knowlin of the Texas Department of Public Safety awarded Police Chief Chester Simons a "Best in Texas Award" from the Texas Safety Association in recognition of the City's traffic safety record in 1961.

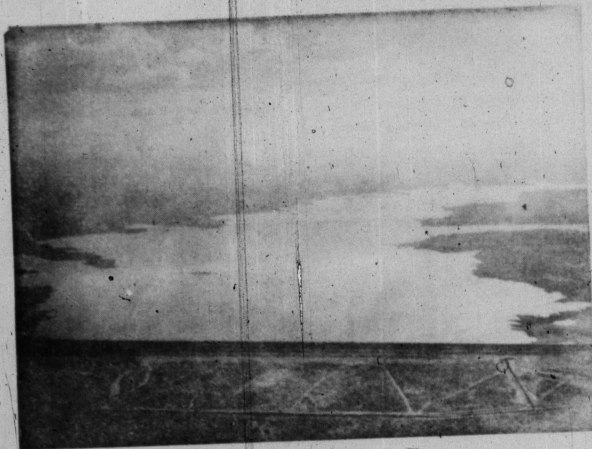
The award resulted from the Annual Traffic Inventory of 1961 which attempts to analyze traffic programs in hundreds of cities and towns, with experts in various fields contributing to the analysis. Snyder's total percentage was up from 47 to 55 over the previous year. There were no traffic deaths logged inside the city during 1961.



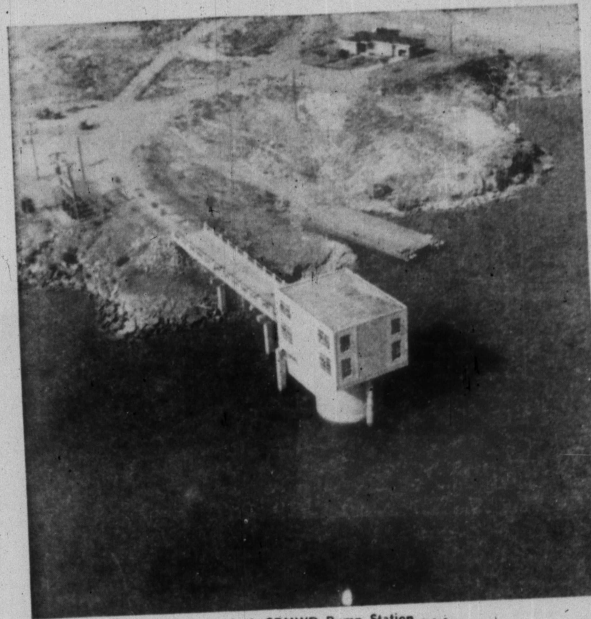
THREE NEW patrol cars were purchased by the city during the past year. The fleet of four cars covered over 175,000 miles in patrolling the city and performing police work last year.

SNYDER: A City Without A Water Problem.

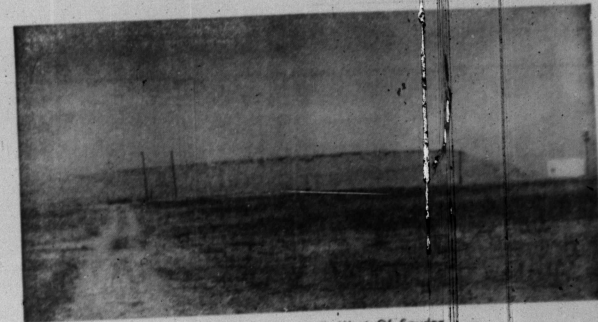
Long Range Planning Has Provided An Adequate Water Supply
For Present And Future.



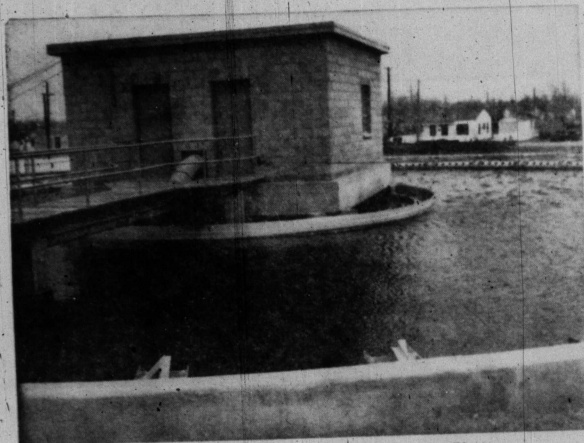
Snyder's Water Comes From Lake J. B. Thomas . . .



Through A CRMWD Pump Station . . .



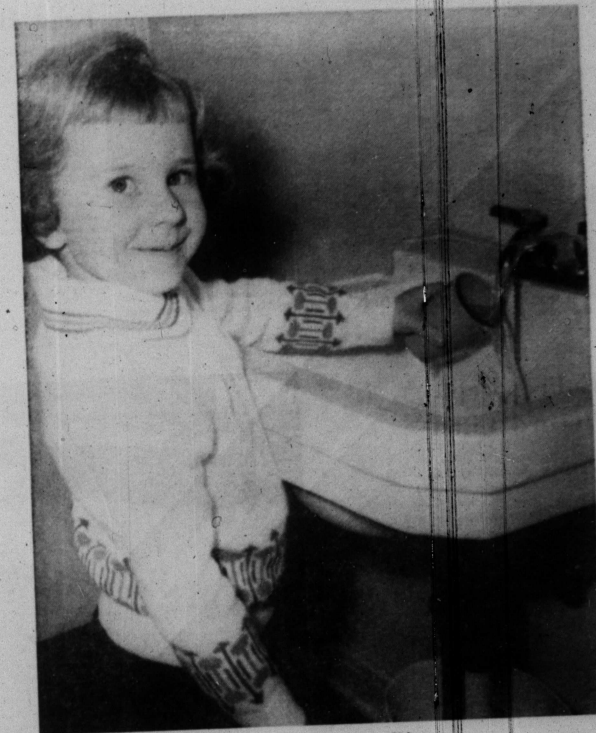
To This Earthen Reservoir West Of Snyder . . .



To Be Treated at Snyder's Filtration And Treatment Plant . . .



And Stored In Elevated Storage Tanks . . .



To Be Used By Snyder Citizens.